

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME XLVII

MARCH 4, 1983

MUENSTER COOKE COUNTY TEXAS 76252

USPS 367-660

TWENTY CENTS

NUMBER 15



In asking for legislation to remove controls from the natural gas market, President Reagan has taken the second major step toward overcoming economic evils growing out of the energy crisis. The first step was in de-control of domestic crude oil prices, allowing the oil market to seek its proper levels through the system of supply and demand.

Now, as then, the corrective measure is encountering enormous congressional opposition. Its foes are bringing up the same complaint, that removal of restraint will permit prices to soar. But it did not happen when oil prices were de-controlled and there's little reason to think it will happen now. In fact, the President has proposed as a preventive measure that the legislation be accompanied by placing a ceiling on the natural gas price during the three years during which the economy adjusts to the change. The intention is to have a completely free natural gas market as of January 1, 1986. The intention until then is to allow the market to seek its level but to prevent opportunities of price gouging.

Experience of the past is expected to point a way to the future in this venture. Two years ago the President de-regulated crude oil prices and was promptly booed by liberal consumer groups headed by Ralph Nader, whose thinking invariably is still based on the premise that free enterprise can not be trusted and the do-good guardians of big government have to protect us consumers from the evils of the profit system. Nader predicted that gasoline and heating oil prices would increase dramatically and the stage was set for possible oil supply shortages. He also expected gasoline shortages and a price of \$2 per gallon at the pump.

Well, we can see the folly of the dire predictions. Instead of going up, gasoline and fuel oil prices have been steady, and crude oil dropped sharply, from \$37.60 to \$28.40 in two years. And that's only the beginning. The present plunge of crude price has OPEC seeking agreement on a price that's competitive on the world market, or possibly starting a price war of their own. And reports tell us daily that gasoline prices in the US are going down.

Presenting the plan to the nation, President Reagan described it as the "key to cheaper, more abundant energy for all Americans, combining consumer protection, incentives to produce, and efficient economic use of our program. It is definitely a companion to crude de-control as a measure to overcome the energy crisis.

The de-control proposal comes at a time when the need for a common sense traditional American solution appears to be at an all time high. There are reports of recent 20 percent to 40 percent increases in spite of a world wide glut in the gas supply.

The problem is that the regulation now in effect is a monstrosity written by congressional Naderites who were eager to keep the gas companies from profiting from their reserves. They

Please see Confetti, page 2

Election ballots filled

Only hours before the deadline for filing candidacy in one of the community's three elections on April 2, the indication is that there will be nine candidates for nine positions. That is the situation as of 5 p.m. Wednesday, however additions can be made on the school district and city ballots until midnight and on the hospital district ballot until March 7.

Candidates now on the city ballot, according to City Secretary Celine Dittfurth, are Ronnie Felderhoff for mayor, Willie Wimmer for alderman position 3, and Ted Henscheid for alderman position 5. Felderhoff asks for the position being vacated by Leo Hess. Wimmer asks for the place vacated by Felderhoff and Henscheid is a candidate for re-election.

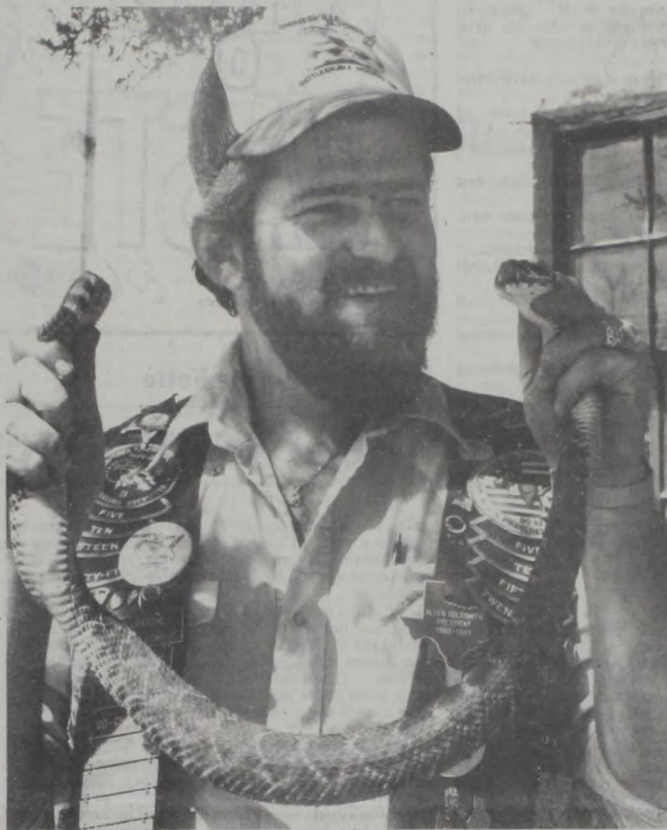
Superintendent Charles Coffey says that Gerald Walterscheid is a candidate for re-election to place 1 on the Muenster school board and Dennis Hess is a candidate for place 2 succeeding Eddie Fleitman.

The hospital district ballot names four incumbents asking re-election. David Bright, secretary to the board, lists them as Al Trubenbach, Alphonse Felderhoff, Paul Fetsch and Jimmy Jack Biffle.

Open house, arts and crafts show to highlight Public Schools Week

An open house featuring an arts and crafts show next Tuesday night, March 8, will be the number one event observing Public Schools Week at Muenster Public School.

As pointed out by Superintendent Charles Coffey, the public is always welcome to visit the school and more so during Public Schools Week, but especially during open house when special exhibits will be on display and teachers have



Say cheese!

Allen Goldsmith of the Gainesville Jaycees and a casual acquaintance get together for a few moments to drum up publicity for the 15th annual Rattlesnake Roundup scheduled for March 19 and 20. The event, which is the Jaycees biggest benefit fund-raiser of the year, will be held at the Cooke County College Activities Center and will include snake handling demonstrations and first aid lectures. Please see this week's Focus magazine inside for a story on the event.

more opportunity to show and tell. All teachers will be available in their classrooms during the open house period 7 to 9 p.m.

During that time the arts and crafts show, principal attraction of the evening, will be under way in the gym, under sponsorship of the Parent Teacher Organization. In keeping with the trend of recent years, the co-chairmen, Mrs.

Lehnis Perkins and Mrs. Dick Pagel, expect this year's entries to top last year's record of 535.

Entries are divided into eight categories of fine arts, crafts, weaving, needlework, posters, clothing design, industrial arts and arrangements; and all categories can be further divided into sub-categories. A student may have three entries but no more than one per sub-category.

The method of judging is to award ribbons on the basis of merit rather than competition, after which blue ribbons of each category will be considered for best of show in that category and others of special quality will be identified as honorable mention.

The homemaking class and Joni Sturm will make and serve refreshments in the homemaking department during open house.

1982 can collection tops 1 million

Local recyclers have cashed in a total of 1,281,240 recyclable aluminum beverage cans during 1982 at the recycling center operated by Sacred Heart Parish, under the sponsorship of Gilbert Endres Distributors, Inc., area distributor of Anheuser-Busch beer products.

The recycling center located at Sacred Heart Community Center operates on Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon.

Recycling aluminum cans reduces litter and refuse in the area. But, as recycling center coordinator Wilfred Bindel said, aluminum recycling offers a com-

munity financial, as well as ecological benefits.

"A total of \$10,782 has been paid out to individuals and groups that cashed in cans at our center last year," Bindel said.

"We think the fact the center is able to put extra dollars back into the community through the cash

payments to recyclers is in some ways as important to our area as the fact it helps reduce the amount of litter here," he said.

Currently, the center is paying 20 cents for each pound of recyclable aluminum cans. There are

Please see Recycle, page 3

Miller Funeral Home changes ownership

The Miller Funeral Home owned and operated by Nick and Adelina Miller for more than fifty years has been changed in name, ownership and management since last week.

M. J. (Mac) McCoy is the new owner, operating the business under the name of McCoy-Miller Funeral Home. He, along with his wife, Lafon, also own and operate the McCoy Funeral Home of Saint Jo. They will be assisted by their son, Dennis.

The Millers have been in the funeral home business since 1926 following the death of Adelina's brother, John Wiese. During those years they conducted the business with cooperation of Geo. J. Carroll and Son Funeral Home of Gainesville, which served as the licensed embalmer as well as providing various items of equipment. Nick has been a licensed funeral director since 1935 and Adelina since 1937. As retirees they will be principally interested in home and yard and travel.

Mac McCoy is an experienced funeral director and embalmer. He completed the Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science course in 1967 as class valedictorian receiving scholastic honors from the school and state and national boards. He also has a BS degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Texas.

Lafon, a graduate of Healds College, Sacramento, Calif., is active in civic affairs. While living in Germany she was a member of the German-American Federation of Women's Clubs and received the German-American Friendship Award in 1970.

Dennis has recently completed the mortuary school requirements, graduating from Dallas Institute of Funeral Services with

scholastic honors. He is in apprenticeship training for funeral director and embalmer licenses.

The McCoy's are anxious to know people of the Muenster area. "We want to serve in the best possible way and we look forward to making new friends. We will assist anyone in business matters or in any other way we can. We feel that Muenster is a very nice city, prosperous and growing, and we want to grow with it."

The funeral home has an insurance plan available to anyone for funeral purposes as well as a pre-need plan allowing future needs to be cared for prior to the time of sorrow. The McCoy's expect to serve all faiths and meet the needs of all.

Mac said that he, Lafon and Dennis will meet all requirements of high quality funeral service for everyone. Mac and Dennis will do all embalming and cosmetology. Also, they will honor any reasonable request by bereaved families and will go out of their way to make a sadness more bearable.

Future plans for the funeral home include expansion of the chapel's seating space.

The funeral home expects to be open 9 to 4:30 for normal business and 9 to 9 when a deceased person lies in state. However the McCoy's want all to feel free to contact them before or after their hours for assistance, counseling or other reasons. The telephone will be monitored and qualified personnel will be available 24 hours every day of the year. The new phone number is 759-2556.

The McCoy's invite everyone to visit them at the funeral home with comments, suggestions and complaints. Mac says "we are here to serve you. Please feel free to call us any time."

Dan Luke sells wholesale Fina dealership

The wholesale Fina dealership, owned and operated for the past 25 years by Dan Luke was sold this week to Melvin (Babe) Schilling, according to a joint announcement by the principals.

Schilling said the name will change to Schilling Fina Oil and Gas including the full line of Fina products. And it will absorb the propane dealership which Schilling bought from Luke

several years ago. The business now consists of the products originally handled by Luke. It is unchanged also in other respects. It is at the same location, 105 S. Maple, and has the same telephone number, 2522.

Luke said he is making the change to relieve himself of some of the work load. Hereafter he expects to have more time for livestock and oil lease duties and real estate interests.

Good News

Psalms 26: 4-7
Your ways, O Lord, make known to me; teach me your paths,
Guide me in your truth and teach me, for you are God my savior, and for you I wait all the day.
Remember that your compassion, O Lord, and your kindness are from of old.
The sins of my youth and my frailties remember not; in your kindness remember me, because of your goodness, O Lord.

Stenholm to speak at Nocona Chamber banquet

The Nocona Chamber of Commerce announces that its 56th annual banquet featuring Representative Charles Stenholm as its speaker, will be held Saturday March 5, 7 p.m. in the Nocona High gymnasium.

Tickets at \$8.50 each will be available at the chamber office or the door.



Like summer

While violent weather prevails in many areas of the country, Texas, and especially Muenster, could not hope for better conditions. Afternoons have been right for shirt sleeves. Gardens are ready for planting. Field crops are thriving. The only problem is that the ideal condition could also be right for insects and diseases.

Low and high readings of the week were recorded as follows by Steve Moster.

February 24	47 and 74
February 25	34 and 58
February 26	34 and 54
February 27	34 and 60
February 28	35 and 68
March 1	44 and 83
March 2	59 and 84

After a dry week the rain total is 3.10 in for the year to date.

COMMENT



Larry Tisdale

The Owner's Manual

We talked last week about a few people who have had the marvelous experience of having a glimpse into heaven and lived to tell about it. Our first reaction to this might be, "If everyone could have a look into heaven, there would be no more unbelievers." Unfortunately, this statement would not be true. If we could prove life after death, which would be similar to proving the existence of God, then that would invalidate the system of faith.

Eternal life has to be accepted by faith, and if we were able to short-circuit that and prove that life does exist beyond the grave, people wouldn't have to have any faith in order to believe.

There is an old saying "seeing is believing." However, in the spiritual sense, faith is "believing without seeing." I believe this is what Jesus was referring to when in John 20:29 he says to Thomas, "Because you have seen Me, have you believed? Blessed are they who did not see,

and yet believed." Experiences related by people who come back from death does give some affirmation of a faith which was already there and reinforces this faith. As one minister said, "It affirms my faith, for I am already a man of faith. But if I were not a man of faith, this would not convince me."

We are also reminded that during the ministry of Jesus here on earth he performed many miracles. In my way of thinking, it would appear then anyone who saw the dead raised and sight restored to the blind would have to believe that Jesus was the Son of God. However, we see examples in the Bible that point out that this was not so. The scribes and Pharisees are one example of a group that "saw" but did not believe.

Hebrews 11:6 says, "And without faith it is impossible to please Him, for he who comes to God must believe that He is a rewarder of those who seek Him." Nowhere does it say that we have to prove God's exist-

ce before we can believe, but through faith we believe that God is able to do all that He says He will. We are also told that if we have faith we will some day be rewarded, and I believe that part of that reward will be to see Jesus face to face.

The following poem, written by C.H. Spurgeon, summarizes what we have been talking about.

Jesus these eyes have never seen,
That radiant form of Thine!
The veil of sense hangs dark between
Thy blessed face and mine!
Yet though I have not seen, and still,
Must rest in faith alone.
I love thee, dearest Lord!
And will, unseemly, but not unknown,
When death these mortal eyes shall seal,
And still this throbbing heart,
The rending veil shall thee reveal,
All glorious as thou art.

Buffeted by a world that threatened to shatter their cozy relationship, they faced undaunted...

THE WINDS OF WASTE



BEN SARGENT
By the author of 'The Waste Industry'



Bernie Fette

Perspectives

The bureaucratic squabble over utility rates in Texas has reached a point of near-absurdity and the last thing the consumers of this state need is the new regulations which could come as a result of any of several bills now facing the Legislature.

The utility issue should never have been an issue in the first place. But now that it is, thanks to Mark White's successful use of it, we're faced with the frightful possibility that current legislation could, in fact do just the opposite of what it's supposed to do. Instead of lowering utility rates, some of the ideas floating around Austin these days have a much better chance of making those rates more expensive.

While on the campaign trail, Mark White said more times than most of us would care to remember that Texans were paying too much for their electricity. Maybe so. But somewhere in all the rhetoric there crept an implication that those Texans would be paying less if he were elected.

Well, he's been elected and the campaign pledges are already beginning to take their toll on a system that was working better before people started trying to fix it. The often-rapped fuel adjustment fee has all but bitten the bureaucratic dust in the changes it's sustained. It's interesting here to look at what those changes will do to the utility companies and the rates they charge.

The fuel adjustment clause enables utility companies to regain their costs of producing the electricity we use. They have to pay their bills, too. Specifically for land use, mining and transportation of fuel. Those cost recoveries are done on a month-to-month basis. But beginning this September, they will have to be computed annually and a projection of those fluctuating costs will have to be made a

year ahead of time. Do the people in Austin think the utility companies can deliver on a demand like that simply through the use of crystal balls and fortune tellers?

The truth is, the chance of accurate rate projections will be even slimmer in several months. One of two things can happen as a result of these annual predictions, and the consumer loses out in both of them.

If the projections are too high, rate payers will have to wait an entire year before the adjustment can be made after they paid too much. Cash flow hassles like those can cause real problems in low and middle-income households. On the other hand, if the projections are too low, the utility companies have to borrow money to pay their bills. It's just a fact of life that the cost of paying the interest on those loans will be passed along to the consumers. The consumers lose either way. Either they pay more than necessary in the long run, or too much in the short run.

The utility companies are being blamed for high utility rates, but the stones are being thrown in the wrong direction. More fault for those rates lay in federal regulations. The utility companies are capable of producing cheaper electricity, but only if they are allowed to use a cheaper fuel to produce it. But the public outcry over the danger of nuclear fuel, exaggerated though it may be, has put that option on hold. So as long as the utility companies are forced to use more expensive fuels, consumers will be forced to pay more expensive bills.

There's an old saying that goes something like this: "Neither man nor property is safe while the Legislature is in session."

That couldn't be more true this time around.



Dr. George S. Benson

Looking Ahead

In a recent book entitled, *Better Government at Half the Price*, economists from George Mason University, James Bennett and Manuel Johnson, have found a Bureaucratic Rule of Two: "Transfer of a service from the private sector to the public sector doubles its cost of production."

Obviously, then, we are truly concerned about the high cost of government and want to reduce government spending and taxes, one important approach would be to have goods and services provided by private enterprise rather than by the government. Here are a few instances which prove that this is the way to go.

An alcoholic treatment program cost Los Angeles County \$62 an hour for individual patients and \$14.50 per person in group sessions. When this service was let to private contractors, the cost for individuals dropped to \$22 per hour and for groups decreased to \$6.50 per person. That was a saving of over 50 percent.

In a 1976 study of 1300 communities conducted by the National Science Foundation, it was found that garbage collection by private concerns costs much less

than when done by government units. As a result, more and more communities are turning to private enterprise to handle waste removal.

A number of cities are finding that it is much more economic to have a vital service like fire protection provided by private firms rather than by government. Grants Pass, Oregon and Billings, Montana are two of these. A famous third, having been featured on CBS's "60 Minutes," is Scottsdale, Arizona, where a private fire protection company serves that city and 13 other Arizona communities for half the cost of comparable government-provided fire protection.

In 1979 the General Accounting Office compared the cost of private versus government-produced electricity. It found that private plants produced for \$2.72 per kilowatt hour against \$3.29 for federal generating plants—a saving of 20 percent.

Another GAO study concerns the General Services Administration which provides, controls and maintains federal office buildings and similar facilities. These findings are important because they confirm the

cost effectiveness ratio of most private versus government-provided services.

The GAO reported that the GSA is spending several million dollars more each year than it needs for cleaning its office buildings. Because of high wages and low productivity, GSA spends 62 percent more to clean offices with its own custodians than it would with private contractors.

The General Services Administration is converting to contract cleaning, but due to the slow rate of change, it will take 15 years to complete the process. During this period, according to GAO, this will cost taxpayers \$250 million more than is necessary.

The studies have been made; the documentation is available; the facts are clear: We could cut the cost of most services now being provided by government by at least 50 percent by turning them over to private enterprise.

Lincoln is quoted as having said: "I believe the government should only do that which private citizens cannot do for themselves, or which they cannot do so well for themselves." The fact is, there is precious little that meets this standard.



Edwin Feulner

Heritage News Forum

With the spigot of federal dollars that has pumped billions into the nation's cities slowly being turned off, city officials are scrambling to figure out how to finance local programs. Rather than simply accepting the dismal trade-off of either cutting back public services or raising local taxes, cities would benefit far more by looking at ways to "privatize" certain public services.

According to a recent study by Robert Poole, author of *Cutting Back City Hall*, "by contracting out public services...cities can shift from high-cost monopoly producers to lower cost producers who must compete for the business."

"By changing from taxes to 'user fees,' they can relieve the burden on already strained local tax sources. And by selectively shedding the load of certain services altogether (garbage collection and transit, for example) they can reduce their public service responsibilities to a more manageable size."

A recent National Governors Association report indicated that aggregate state budget deficits would likely top \$2 billion in the current fiscal year. Gov. Scott Matheson of Utah, chairman of the association, said the shortages were causing many states to cut deeply into their programs. "We are cutting into the fiber of basic services now," the governor told *The New York Times*. "Social programs are dying on the vine..."

This needn't be so. Many of the services now provided by government could be provided by someone else...and at a much lower cost.

In his brilliant new book, *The Economy in Mind*, Warren T. Brookes shows what happens as responsibility for government programs moves from City Hall to State Capital to Washington. Brookes shows us, for example,

that for every elected official at the local level, there are 18 nonelected bureaucrats below him. At the state level there are 256 worker bees for every elected official. At the federal level the ratio is a whopping 5,400 to one: 2,950,000 paper-pushers and 537 elected representatives, counting the president and vice president.

The privatization plan reverses the trend to its logical end—relieving government of many "burdens" that could just as effectively be handled by the non-governmental sector.

The best known example is Scottsdale, Arizona, a city of more than 90,000 that is a suburb of Phoenix. The city of Scottsdale has been a pioneer of sorts—"contracting out" for fire protection. The quality of fire protection in Scottsdale compares favorably with its neighboring jurisdictions; the cost has been significantly lower. The per-capita cost of fire protection during the 1971-75 period averaged \$6.48 in Scottsdale—compared with \$12.62 in Glendale, \$11.43 in Mesa, and \$10.68 in Tempe. By contracting out, Scottsdale received comparable fire protection at only a fraction of the cost of other Arizona cities.

Similarly, Poole noted, many cities have started contracting out residential garbage collection. "Nationwide studies in the United States, Canada and Switzerland as well as regional studies in Connecticut and the Midwest, have shown that government garbage collection is 29-to-37 percent more costly than private contract collection," he said.

There are of course legal constraints that need to be worked out, but more importantly, the psychological and political barriers put up by city officials interested in maintaining the status quo must be overcome, Poole says.

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

MÜNSTER ENTERPRISE

The Muenster Enterprise is published every Friday by the Muenster Enterprise, Inc., USPS 367660, in Muenster, Texas 76252.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

In Cooke County 1 year \$7.00, 2 years \$12.00
Outside Cooke County 1 year \$8.00, 2 years \$14.00

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MEMBER 1983
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

POSTMASTER: Send form 3579 to Muenster Enterprise, P.O. Box 190, Muenster, Tx. 76252.
Phone: (817) 759-4311 or 759-4351

Confetti... Continued from page 1

classified gas into at least 160 separate pricing categories and practically required the government to set a separate price for each one of more than 16,000 natural gas wells. In the process of increasing the

over-all supply of gas, the producers followed the economically reasonable way of storing what cost less and using the more expensive product. Problems like this need to be solved in the corrective measures proposed by Reagan.

All of this amounts to a light at the end of the tunnel for people who are distressed by high electrical and gas bills. The news of an abundant gas supply along with removal of the wild regulations could mean that

bills of the not too distant future will be reduced to actual business rather than bureaucratic red tape. As regards electric bills it is comforting to know that prices are going down in gas and oil and uranium, and

light companies are able to use all of them along with lignite and coal. Prospects are good for cheaper and more abundant energy for our homes, factories, cars, planes, schools, hospitals, etc., etc.

AMPI promotes 'producer incentive' as remedy to milk surplus

Associated Milk Producers, Inc., the nation's leading dairy farmer cooperative, is pursuing an industry-endorsed "individual producer incentive" proposal as the most effective remedy to milk surpluses and as an immediate replacement to the 50 cents/hundredweight assessment.

The proposal centers on set-aside payments to encourage dairy farmers to idle a portion of their milk

productive capacity, plus a two-tier pricing system that would give the supported price on milk for which there is commercial demand and a lower price on surplus production.

It's expected that the producer incentive proposal will soon be introduced in the 98th Congress. The proposal was approved by the National Milk Producers Federation Board of Directors on February 10. It was endorsed by AMPI's 36-member Corporate Board of Directors during its February 16-17 meeting in El Paso.

AMPI ranks as the nation's largest dairy farmer cooperative with 33,000 members from 20 states located throughout the midwest, south and southwest, who produce about 12 percent of the nation's milk supply. The AMPI Corporate Board approved a similar "set-aside" proposal in January.

"The producer incentive approach is the sensible and equitable way to bring U.S. milk production back into balance with consumption," declared AMPI President Irvin Elkin, a dairy farmer from Amery, Wisconsin. It's foolish and shortsighted to destroy our nation's milk productive capacity when all that is needed is to idle a portion of that capacity."

"The Administration is making wide-scale use of the set-aside approach to remedy the problems caused by crop surpluses," Elkin continued. It's time to apply the same rationale in the dairy sector...dairy farmers, consumers and taxpayers alike will benefit."

The producer incentive proposal being advanced would replace the dairy provisions of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1982, expire with the 1981 Food and Agriculture Act in September, 1985, and include the following highlights:

- * Production adjustment would be accomplished through a two-tier pricing system and paid diversion for reduction in individual milk production.
- * Based on supply and demand estimates that include 2.5 billion pounds of milk equivalent for government needs, the Secretary of Agriculture would announce a national surplus

percentage anticipated for the year.

* Dairy farmers who reduced production would receive the supported price of \$13.10/hundredweight and be eligible for diversion payments for reductions in individual milk production.

* Dairy farmers who held production steady would receive the supported price of \$13.10 per hundredweight.

* Dairy farmers who increased production would receive a lower price on surplus production.

* A preliminary projection estimates that the proposal would keep annual government dairy expenditures to \$823 million -- a savings of \$1.6 billion from the current program. The cost of the program could be much lower if the apparent incentives to reduce are recognized by enough dairy farmers.

"The set-aside approach achieves substantial budget savings while ensuring that U.S. dairy farmers will be able to meet future consumer needs," stated Elkin. "It makes much more sense to focus the dairy program on encouraging farmers to cut back output than having to buy up their surplus production."

"Another major strength of this proposal is that it gives dairy farm families a choice," noted Elkin. "Whether to continue to produce surplus milk and receive a lower price, or cut back production and be able to maintain net income. A price cut or assessment approach is grossly unfair because no such choice is provided."

Over the past year, AMPI has vigorously pursued "individual producer incentives" to equitably solve milk surpluses and has unequivocally opposed price cuts or assessments.

Den 4 visits City Hall

The meeting of Cub Scouts of Den 4 on March 1 held particular interest for the boys, in addition to regularly scheduled events. They were guests at City Hall and each was fingerprinted as a requirement for their personal records. They were assisted by Officer Larry Holloway. Police Chief Helen Tompkins talked to the boys about drugs and she also showed them samples of counterfeit money.

Den 4 opened its meeting at the home of Den Leader Lupe Evans, conducted the Flag ceremony, enjoyed a scavenger hunt and a hike to City Hall.

Cubs in Den 4 are Douglas Evans, Terry Felderhoff, Brad McDaniel, Raymond Stewart, and Scott Hudspeth. The den will include a bowling trip to Gainesville in their next meeting.



At City Hall, Police Chief Helen Tompkins assists Den 4 Cub Scouts in filling out record cards in preparation for the fingerprinting procedure, fulfilling a special project in activities arranged by Lupe Evans, the group's leader.

Recycle

Continued from page 1 about 24 cans to a pound.

In addition, all administrative proceeds from the operation of the center are turned over to Sacred Heart Parish to help in the funding of its various programs.

The recycling center sponsored by Gilbert Endres Distributors, Inc., is part of a national program voluntarily undertaken by Anheuser-Busch, Inc., beer distributors in cooperation with Container Recovery Corporation (CRC), the recycling subsidiary of Anheuser-Busch.

Under the program, community recycling centers are sponsored by the distributor, with CRC supplying the necessary recycling machinery.

Cans collected at the center here are shipped to a recycling plant where they are shredded, then transported to an aluminum processing facility. There, they are made into new aluminum can stock and forwarded to can manufacturing plants.

Recyclable aluminum cans have been called "stored energy" because it requires only five percent as much energy to recycle aluminum as it does to smelt new aluminum from bauxite ore.

Throughout the State of Texas, participating Anheuser-Busch distributors and CRC were responsible for a total of 69,445,176 cans being recycled during the year just ended.

Across the country, CRC recycling programs produced about 169,500 million pounds of recyclable aluminum and more than 4,068 billion cans during 1982.



A number of visitors came in intrigued by the procedure. No particular pleasure is being shown by little Kourtney Dittfurth. Officer Larry Holloway conducts the fingerprinting as Shirley Knabe, the baby's aunt, looks on.

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HEARING TESTS SET FOR MUESTER

Muenster - if you have been finding it increasingly difficult to hear the sounds around you, you are invited to have a free electronic hearing test every week on Tuesday 3 to 4 p.m. Tests will be given at the Belton Mobile Testing and Service Unit parked at Sacred Heart Community Center, 730 N. Main, and audiograms will be available for your medical record. Appointments for tests on other dates or for in-home service can be made by calling Belton Hearing Aid Service of Gainesville at 665-8172. WE SERVICE ALL MAKES AND MODELS OF HEARING AIDS.

Distressed family helped

In the spirit of neighborliness and concern for a family that suffered great misfortune several times in quick succession, members of Sacred Heart Parish, Beta Kappa and the Knights of Columbus and others sent contributions to the V. Gaston family of Saint Jo recently.

A special collection was held at all Masses on Feb. 13 and the KCs also contributed \$91. Father Denis Soerries presented the gift of \$2,250 to the Gaston family. Beta Kappa Sorority presented an earlier monetary gift.

I was a killin' time hangin' 'round the Muenster Garden Center 'couple days ago, and saw where ol' Sam and Roger was tryin' t' sell one o' them newfangled kerosene heaters. Well the way I saw it they was tryin' to sell 'em for too much. So I sez t' myself, I sez Milo... Sam and Roger always been good to you so you oughta' help 'em out.

So I pulls out my trusty ol' magical marker when they walked out the door and marked that ol' price down to only **\$259⁹⁵** right-quick-like!

Now this here's a KER-O-SUN radiant heater with a circulatin' fan that Frances use ta' warm up over last winter. But they bound to see what I done any time, so hurry on down here to the Muenster Garden Center and you can get this sucker for almost **\$75⁰⁰** off what it regular' costs.

But y' know ol' Sam and Roger can use ol' Milo's help so 'fore I left that day, I went and done the same dad-gum thing t' this...

Flame Glo Radiant Kerosene Heater
Brand New Regular \$199.95
Save 50 Bucks **\$149⁹⁵**

an' a couple o' these...

Troy-Built 6 HP Rear Tine Tiller
"This ol' horse done a bit of plowing and I figure it burns some oil." New ones cost \$1069.00 but you can latch on'ta' it **\$350⁰⁰** for only

Am Pro 8 HP Tiller
Counter Rotating Rear Tines
4 speed w/Reverse
'Been used t' show off a time or two.' Regular \$1000.00
just **\$850⁰⁰**

Muenster Garden Center
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TP&L THINKS IT'S TIME YOU GOT EVEN WITH YOUR ELECTRIC BILL

It used to be your electric bill went up in the heat of the summer. And then next to nothing in spring and fall. Just trying to keep up with it was a full-time job. But it doesn't have to be, thanks to a plan from TP&L.

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STAY COOL WHEN THINGS HEAT UP THIS SUMMER. It's a fact that energy costs aren't getting cheaper. And the cost of electricity is at its highest in the summer. So now is the best possible time to enroll in the Equal Payment Plan to keep your bills from getting out of hand.

To find out more about our Equal Payment Plan and what it could mean to you and your checkbook, just call your local TP&L office. Getting even was never so easy.

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Lifestyle



The engagement and approaching marriage of Lori Lee Elliott to Douglas Mark Walterscheid is announced by her parents, Mrs. Joy Bachman of Dalhart, Texas and Roy Elliott of Neosho, Missouri. The future-groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walterscheid of Hereford. He is also a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walterscheid. The wedding will be held on May 7 in St. Thomas Catholic Church. The bride-elect is a graduate of Dalhart High, attended West Texas State University, and is employed by First National Bank. The future groom is a graduate of Hereford High and Texas A&M University and is employed by Jake Diel Dirt and Paving, Inc.

Windthorst serves sausage semi-annual feast Sunday

The welcome mat will be out at Windthorst next Sunday for the community's semi-annual sausage feast co-sponsored by Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus and the Windthorst Volunteer Firemen from 11:30 to 4:00 in St. Mary's parish hall.

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The dinner is a benefit event for both organizations, the KCs to use their share for charity and community projects, the firemen for building repairs and additions. Chairmen are Wilfred Hoff and Luis Carcano.

Windthorst sausage meals are becoming a part of the community's tradition, customarily dated on the first Sundays of March and December. Though sponsorship changes the product does not change. It is made of all-pork seasoned by the long time sausage experts Oliver Roetter and son, Roy, and prepared the Windthorst way by the Veitenheimer trio, Al, John and Ralph.

Tickets for "all you can eat" will sell at \$5.00 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Anna Walterscheid observes 93rd

Three parties marked the 93rd birthday of Mrs. Anna Walterscheid of Fort Worth, while she was a houseguest for 10 days with a daughter and son-in-law, Liz and Norbert Koesler.

One evening the Wilfred Walterscheids hosted a dinner in their home. The birthday cake was beautifully decorated with pink roses. The next day the honoree's sisters Dora Henscheid and Teresa Hesse invited for dinner guests their brother Al Hesse, a sister-in-law Mrs. Ida Hesse, and nieces Sister Romana Rohmer and Sister Fidelis Rohmer; and the Norbert Koeslers.

On Friday evening Mrs. Walterscheid's grandchildren and great-

grandchildren gathered at the Koesler home for another party. Christi Klement, a granddaughter baked and decorated a double heart-shaped cake, decorated with the numeral 93. It was served with ice cream, coffee and cold drinks. Picture-taking and gifts added to the happy evening.

Another son, Leonard Walterscheid of Moab, Utah telephoned his birthday greetings. Mrs. Anna Walterscheid was the first baby born in the new settlement of Muenster. She now makes her home at OLV in Fort Worth, while in Muenster she also visited at the bedside of another sister, Mrs. John Rohmer.

Denton Childbirth Association has Fashion Show Mar. 6

Whether she is on the tennis courts or at the office, today's expectant mother needs a wardrobe for her busy schedule that is attractive, flexible and economical. With this in mind the Denton Childbirth Association will present "Going Places", a maternity fashion show on Sunday March 6.

DCA has discovered many fun activities and events happening this spring for the mother-to-be and her family. Concerts, festivals and other exciting events

will be mentioned as dressy, daytime and sportswear styles are featured. Men's and children's fashions will also be shown, giving the expectant family the latest fashion ideas for going places this spring and summer.

"Going Places" will be presented at the Woman's Club Building at 610 Oakland on Sunday March 6 at 2 p.m. For ticket information call 382-4420. Tickets are \$3.00 adults; \$1.00 children.

Judy Trubenbach vacations here

Judy Trubenbach of San Antonio is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Trubenbach on a three week vacation. She is also being entertained by other relatives.

On Sunday, Feb. 13 she was Confirmation sponsor for a niece, Susan Whitt, daughter of James and Kathy Whitt of Sanger. Bishop Joseph Delaney presided for the Sacrament of Confirmation in Immaculate Conception Church in Denton.

The following Sunday, on Feb. 20 Judy and her parents

were guests of Ronnie and Rita McCorkle and family in Tyler, attending the First Communion of Matt McCorkle, a nephew and grandson, in Immaculate Conception Church in Tyler. Also attending were the Whitts and children Susan, Jamie and Amy, and Matt's brother, Lee. After the church services they were all guests of the McCorkles in their home in Lindale.

Following her vacation here, Judy will return to San Antonio where she is employed.

News of the Sick

Theresa Sicking is a patient at Parkland Hospital in Dallas, where she was admitted for tests and X-rays on Wednesday, March 23, transferred from Muenster Memorial Hospital. She was admitted in Muenster Hospital on Feb. 14, for the third time since Christmas Eve. Cards will reach her addressed to Parkland Hospital, Room 469, Dallas, Tx. 75235.

Dick Marquardt of Shawano, Wisconsin is making great progress in his recovery from heart surgery. The Marquardt family formerly lived in Muenster on North Hickory Street. Friends have been notified that he walks about 1 1/2 miles a day and is gradually regaining his energy. Weather is moderating in Wisconsin now and he is able to enjoy the walks outdoors. The Marguardts' daughter, Laurel is employed in Houston since January, thus giving the family one more reason to visit in Texas.

Mrs. Clyde Fleeman* released from Westgate Hospital on Wednesday, Feb. 23 where she was hospitalized about four days. Earlier she was hospitalized twice in Muenster Memorial Hospital.



NEW BABY !!



Mr. and Mrs. Ioannis Ergas are parents of a son, Emmanuel Enrique Ergas, born on Saturday, Feb. 26, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. weighing 8 lb. 2 oz. He is a baby brother for Christina and a grandson for Dr. and Mrs. Enrique Juarez of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Manole Ergas of Kalamnos, Greece. The great-grandmother is Mrs. Rosa Diaz of Muenster. Mrs. Ioannis Ergas is the former Rosa Juarez.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bauer of La Feria, Texas announce the arrival of a daughter, Lisha Leann, who became their little girl on Feb. 15, 1983, weighing 7 lb. 15 1/2 oz. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bauer of La Feria, and Mrs. Jan Gilbert of Harlingen and LeRoy Gilbert of Hurst. On the paternal side, the great-grandparents were the late Paul and Susie Arendt of Lindsay. Another local relative is Mrs. Bob Knauf who is a sister of Dan Bauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thacker of Sherman are parents of their first child, a son, Aaron Lamar, born in Wilson N. Jones Hospital of Sherman on Friday, Feb. 25, 1983 at 12:38 p.m., weighing 7 lb. 12 oz. Rejoicing over another grandchild are Mrs. Helen Yosten of Sulphur Springs, William D. Thacker Sr. of Denison and Mrs. Pat Thacker of Denison. Mrs. Bill Thacker is the former Vivian Yosten.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cooley of Irving announce the birth of their second daughter, Leslie Ann, on Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1983, weighing 7 lb. 2 oz., in Irving Community hospital. Now Krista Rose, age 7, has a little baby sister and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Schoech of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Cooley of Callisburg have another grandchild. Mrs. James Cooley is the former Carolyn Schoech.

The Schoechs spent several days with their daughter's family and received the special privilege of taking Krista Rose to church for the Sacrament of Reconciliation for her first time while her mother was hospitalized and unable to accompany her. There were 84 children in Krista's class, from several parishes.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hess of The Colony announce the birth of a daughter, Bonnie Louise born in St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas on Saturday, Feb. 12, 1983, weighing 6 lb. She is a sister for Matt and Randy and a granddaughter for Mrs. Arnold Hess of Muenster and Mr. Billy Joe Underwood of Hubbard, Texas. The great-grand mother is Mrs. Allie Underwood. Bonnie Lou is the namesake of her two

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.

grandmothers, Bonnie Hess and the late Louise Underwood. Mrs. David Hess is the former Billie Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lutkenhaus of Lindsay are parents of their first child, a daughter, Kristie Kaye, born in Wilson N. Jones Hospital, Sherman on Sunday, Feb. 20, 1983 at 6:38 p.m. weighing 7 lb. 11 oz. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Darnold Fuhrmann of Gainesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lutkenhaus of Muenster. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Pete Block and Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Fuhrmann all of Lindsay. Mrs. Leo Lutkenhaus is the former Peggy Fuhrmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bayer of Muenster announce the birth of their first child, a son, Robert Travis, in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1983 at 10:50 a.m. weighing 10 lb. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bayer of Muenster, Clifford Richardson of Rosston and Mrs. Dorothy Durbin of Lake Kiowa. There are four great-grandmothers, Mrs. Angie Roney and Mrs. Edith Richardson both of Gainesville; Mrs. Gertrude Bayer and Mrs. Elsie Fuhrmann, both of Muenster; and a great-great grandmother, Mrs. Nettie Links of Gainesville. Mrs. Carl Bayer is the former Norma Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Klement of Muenster are

parents of a son, Elliot Edgar, born in Flow Memorial Hospital, Denton, on Friday, Feb. 25, 1983 at 4:47 p.m. and weighing 8 lb. 3 oz. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Koesler and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Klement all of Muenster. His great-grandmother is Mrs. Anna Walterscheid of Fort Worth. The baby boy is a new little brother for five-year-old Andrea. Mrs. Leon Klement is the former Christi Koesler.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Endres of The Colony announce the birth of a son, Adam Christian in Plano General Hospital, weighing 9 lb. 2 oz., at 11:58 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 24, 1983, sharing dates with his parents on their fourth wedding anniversary. The baby joins a sister at home, two year old Ivy Charisse. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Bezner of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. Urban Endres of Muenster. The great-grandmother is Mrs. Fred Bezner of Gainesville. Mrs. Carl Endres is the former Karen Bezner. While her mother was hospitalized, Ivy Charisse spent several days with her paternal grandparents.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Endres and daughter Ivy Charisse and infant son Adam Christopher are residents of The Colony, Texas where he has been in business for two years, as owner-operator of a liquor store, The Colony Bottle Shop.

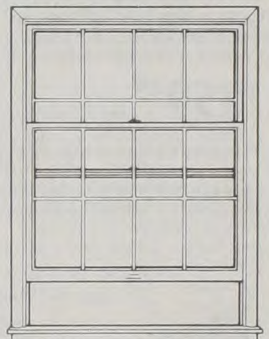


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SCHOOL NEWS

Interviews

The Muenster High School Journalism class is conducting a special project of interviewing faculty members as a class assignment. The interviews will be included periodically with school news.

Florence Williams

Florence Williams has been the kindergarten teacher at Muenster Elementary School for ten years.

Mrs. Williams graduated from Cooke County College and Texas Woman's University. At TWU she majored

in elementary education and minored in English.

Her hobbies are reading, playing the organ and sewing.

Mrs. Williams' philosophy is that each pupil, no matter who or how small, is a human being and as such deserves to be treated with dignity and respect.

Gwen Trubenbach

Gwen TRUBENBACH is the teacher of a combination first and second grade classroom at Muenster Elementary School. She has

been teaching at Muenster for 14 years. This year she is also the principal for kindergarten through the fourth grade.

Gwen attended high school in Gainesville. She attended college at North Texas State University. While at NTSU she worked in the library. Before she began teaching she worked at Montgomery Ward and Kress.

During the summer Mrs. Trubenbach will be working on her masters' degree at North Texas, just as she did last summer.

Some of her hobbies include gardening, reading, crocheting, and being a housewife.

Prue Selby

Prue Selby has been teaching school 32 years; the last 24 at Muenster I.S.D.

She graduated from Gainesville High School and earned her Bachelor of Science degree from North Texas State University.

She is married to Kenneth Selby, who works for TP&L. They have one daughter and three granddaughters.

Mrs. Selby likes to fish, particularly crappie fishing. She also does some oil painting and watercolors. She enjoys spending most of her time taking her three granddaughters to the zoo. She is an avid Dallas Cowboy fan, who tries not to miss watching a game.

Mrs. Selby says "there would be a void in my life without a classroom full of kids to teach."

Sheri Robison

The business teacher at Muenster High School is Sheri Robison. Mrs. Robison was a new addition to the teaching staff at MHS this year.

She graduated from Era High School and also East Texas State University with a Bachelors' Degree of Business Education. Mrs. Robison also attended Howard Payne University.

She has worked as a secretary at Chief Industries and the superintendent's office at Muenster ISD. She also taught at Saint Jo.

Mrs. Robison's interests include sewing, riding horses, reading, and working with the youth of the community in youth activities at

Continued on page 6

Growing Child



P.O. Box 620N, Lafayette, Indiana 47902 (317) 423-2624

WHEN CHILDREN "STEAL"

When you take something from a store and don't pay for it, that's stealing.

When your four-year-old picks a pair of plastic sunglasses off the rack at the supermarket and wears them out of the store without you being aware of it, you might say that's stealing, too.

being honest, and leaves the store with the good feeling of having done the right thing.

For more information on the physical and social development of children up to the age of six, write to Growing Child, P.O. Box 620N, Lafayette, IN 47902. When writing, include the child's birthdate. A year's subscription to the Growing Child newsletter is \$11.95.



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But it's really not, according to Growing Child, the monthly child development newsletter. It's just that a four-year-old has not learned enough about how the world works outside her family home.

For most young children, all things seem available in abundance, there for the taking. When you want money you go to a bank and get some. When you want food, you go to the grocery store and put it in your cart.

Money as a medium of exchange is something a child of four years, or even of six years, doesn't understand yet. She's still learning what is and isn't hers. She's still learning what she can touch and what she can't. She's still learning what she can take without asking first and what she has to request. That's a lot to learn.

So she's not a thief when she proudly puts on those sunglasses and wears them home. If someone says she stole, she will feel that she's done something very bad and she'll feel sorry about it. She still won't understand the concept of stealing, but she will feel instead that she is a "bad" person.

So what do you do or say when a child takes something that has not been paid for?

No matter how much trouble it is, the most effective lesson comes from going back to the store immediately. If you're going to let her have the item, take her to the checkout counter and let her hold the money and pay for what she took like a regular customer. If you don't want to buy the item, have her give it back to the cashier. Explain to the child that everything in stores cost money and you have to pay for it if you're going to take it home.

If a child doesn't have to go back to the store, she soon learns that, apart from a brief scolding, the consequences of stealing are not very great. The child who has to return the stolen object learns about personal responsibility, discovers the inner feeling of satisfaction that comes from

Let's feed the birds

by Ted Brice

We are blessed with many, many things, such as the gifts of Mother Nature that we take for granted, hoping they will be with us day after day, and year after year.

Two of these blessings are our plants and our birds. Feeding the birds is more critical during the winter months than any other time of the year. You may remember when our Grandmothers threw the burnt toast or bread out in the yard for the birds to eat. Feeding the birds has become a much more scientific operation than just throwing bread into the back yard as we have learned through various studies of the birds.

There is a bird feeder called the "Sunflower Cardinal Feeder" made in the shape of a sunflower. Then there are two feeders designed for the hummingbird. In addition to these two types of bird feeders, MAC Industries of Oklahoma City have four additional feeders, "The Colonial Feeder," "The Barn Style Feeder," "The Traditional Feeder and The Cottage Feeder." All these feeders are available in the open or closed style. They are all very durably constructed and will enhance your landscape. Feeding the birds in the winter will reward you many times over come this Spring as you enjoy watching and listening to these same birds.

Lets remember to feed the birds this time of the year. If

you would like additional information on these beautiful bird feeders write you "Garden Editor", Care of this newspaper.

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YEARS AGO

IT HAPPENED 45 YEARS AGO

Feb. 24, 1939
G.A. Mattson joins A.G. Hutton as partner at Muenster Refinery. Pipe line to Voth field is under construction. Herbert Meurer is appointed district deputy of Knights of Columbus; is first Muenster man named to the position. Virgil Hellman marries Chicago girl in that city. Parochial pupils present patriotic program to observe Washington's birthday. Newly installed REA lines stand first test of winter. Norman Luke is voted best all-around boy at Gainesville High School. Civic League is ready to plant Bermuda grass at cemetery.

40 YEARS AGO

Feb. 25, 1944
Joe Hirschy, 57, local baker, dies after short illness. Joe Bezner, 61, former county commission dies at his home in Lindsay. Annual Red Cross drive begins. Mrs. J.B. Wilde attends San Antonio executive meeting of Catholic State League of which she is treasurer. Pastors Father Thomas and Father Richard return from Subiaco retreat. Mrs. Charles Everett and three children move to Muenster to reside while Sailor Everett is on sea duty. The Ralph Eskers announce the birth of a son. It's a boy for the Ed Pelses. Chaplain Francis Zimmerer on the west coast enroute overseas. Joe Hess writes from Italy; Leon Hellman from India; Emil Rohmer and Albert Hoehn from the Marshall Islands.

35 YEARS AGO

Feb. 25, 1949
Mrs. H.J. Esker, 78, resident here since 1910 dies after long illness. Soaker this week braces community's poor crop prospects. Mrs. Ervin Hamric heads local Red Cross drive with goal of \$475. Thieves get several radios and batteries in raids at Livestock Auction and Endres Motor Co. Sacred Heart luncheon records get A-1 rating from district inspector. County

tax office shows 4389 poll taxes and exemptions issued. Anna Klump and Ward Sheppard marry in Davenport, Iowa. Arnold Henschel and Miss Math Lee Neu marry at Lindsay. Melton Ramsey takes over management of Ray and Steve's Humble Station.

30 YEARS AGO

Feb. 26, 1954
Seven from here join Marine Corps, Pat Stelzer, John Dave Meurer, Herbert Otto, Murlin Joe Evans, Gene Luke, Jerry Hoening and Maynard Williams. Deaneery meeting at Gainesville draws 145 NC-CW members. Rev. Elias Koppert is conducting annual Franciscan triduum. Dust storm Friday was a record breaker...at least the worst remembered here in over 30 years. Victor Koelzer has army discharge after duty in Germany. Frieda Mae Neu and Victor Brieschenk marry at Lindsay. Surprise party greets the Lawrence Zimmerers on their 6th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fisch return to Des Moines, Iowa, after visiting here.

25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 27, 1959
Mayor Urban Endres declines to seek re-election, Herbert Muerer announces. Death ends long illness of E.S. Lawson, 68. About 300 people attend open house at the Dick Cain's new home. Mrs. Jack Biffle and Mrs. Bill Eberhart are recovering from surgery. Isabel Fette joins Muenster Telephone Co., as an operator; Mrs. Lester Harris replaces her on luncheon staff. Seven Muenster girls win in annual County Dairy Foods Show... Charlotte Wolf will represent county in district competition. The Charlie Winchesters move back to Marysville after living in Grand Prairie several years. Forty boys report for baseball practice at Sacred Heart High. Damaged Freight store, B&B Sales, will open here, soon. Awards are presented for FFA achievements at annual son-parents banquet.

20 YEARS AGO

Feb. 28, 1964
Nine local 4-H girls win on foods in County Food Show... Mary Ellen Endres goes to district competition. Three events will feature local observance of Public School Week. Johnny Walterscheid receives Lone Star Farmer degree at district FFA meet, Edgar Dyer receives honorary degree and local chapter gets certificate as a Gold Emblem Chapter. Fifteen from Muenster attend VFW convention in Denton. Four MHS players make all-district basketball team. Mrs. J.E. Hott, 65, dies. Al Swirczynski is Man of the Year at St. Paul Hospital. Boy Scout troop gets new charter. SHH starts baseball. J.B. Klements observe 56th wedding anniversary. Open house shows Science Fair at Lindsay school. Leonard Bengfort's baby son dies one day after birth.

15 YEARS AGO

Feb. 28, 1969
Virus epidemic strikes Muenster. Valenite moves equipment into Muenster plant. Meeting here discusses bridge over Red River. First annual Cub Scout banquet and award program is attended by 188. Month's rainfall measures 2.71 inches. Muenster hosts record crowd for VFW and Auxiliary District I convention. Margaret Kralicke and Barbara Knabe place in Dallas speech tourney. Rugged schedule awaits Hornets in 1969 football. 986 qualify to vote here. Billy Detten gets Vietnam orders. Glenn Fleitman is slightly wounded in Vietnam. Public School Week observance is planned. Mrs. Ella Smith, 85, mother of Mrs. R.D. Morris, dies. Gloria Yosten flies to Europe for visit. Muenster Library report shows 9,595 books and periodicals checked out during year... volunteer hours logged by staffers total 1,808, according to Mrs. Joe Luke, librarian. New arrivals: boys for the Virgil Neus and Henry Schroeders; girls for the Tommy Bayers and Teddy Oakleys.

10 YEARS AGO

Feb. 22, 1974
Feb. 22 - Mrs. Steve Moster is new librarian succeeding the late Mrs. Joe Luke. Course in safe driving starts here Tuesday. April 6 is date for city election and school election. Hospital directors honor J.M. Weinzapfel at anniversary awards banquet. Local KCs plan to host district initiation. Rudy Koesler, Sandra Sloan and Pam Stoffels get degrees at NTSU. Twenty-two Hornets work hard on MHS track team. SH Home-School Society is ready to sponsor Mardi Gras Carnival. Current drought sets new record. Mary Lou Kralicke has lead role in NTSU "Merry Wives." Final United Fund report shows total of \$42,464 in Cooke County. Mrs. Richard Hess, 34, dies in California. Delores Bayer MHS, and Cheryl Bayer, SHH, win Betty Crocker awards. Polly Schmidkofer and Earl

Brinkley recently wed, make home in Gainesville. Local group attends funeral of Mrs. Roy Hartman's father in Bryan. Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Flusche mark 69th wedding anniversary. New arrival: a daughter for the Robert Fuhrmanns.

5 YEARS AGO

Public School Week to be observed this week, featuring arts-crafts show. KCs add 15 members to local council. Bloodmobile due March 14. Renee Rohmer is Sacred Heart's spelling champ. New business in Muenster is Dairy Inn Car Wash. SHHS to present "Music Man." Filing deadline nears for school and city elections. Robert McDaniel elected president of Library Board. ALL Bayer gets superior rating in UIL tuba solo in contest at UT of Arlington. Cheryl Bayer is graduate at NTSU. A son is born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sicking. Sacred Heart weddings include Gloria Hess and Jan Coker; Joan Hesse, and Charles Golaz.

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



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Teachers...

Continued from page 5

First Baptist Church and as a Campfire leader.

Mrs. Robison is married to Jimmy Robison and they have one daughter, Lisa.

JoAnn Pagel

The drivers' education teacher at Muenster High School this year is JoAnn Pagel. In addition to teaching drivers' ed. she teaches elementary physical education, and junior high health, science, and language arts.

She earned a BS degree from North Texas State University. She is attending NTSU now during the summers to work on an advanced degree.

In addition to teaching in Muenster, Mrs. Pagel has taught in Fort Worth and Louisiana.

Mrs. Pagel works with the Red Cross during the summer as a swimming instructor. She is actively involved with many other community projects. She also works with the youth organization of Sacred Heart Church.

Her hobbies are reading and cooking. She enjoys watching outdoor sports, and she also participated in outdoor sports.

She is married to John Pagel and they have four children, Jean, Joe, Michael and Diane.

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Focus On The Past



Some 70 years of Muenster history is symbolized in this picture of the Katy depot beside the MK&T railroad on South Main. Community history reveals that the railroad was here about two years before settlers came in 1889, also that Muenster's location was indicated by a tag nailed to a telegraph pole, hence the depot was not here then. However, it remained for some time after passenger and mail service ended May 15, 1959 with Paul Luke as depot agent. The depot, along with freight service, continued a while longer and eventually the tracks were removed. Katy

Railroad officials in seeking a shut down of train service said it was a casualty of progress. Cars were better for short trips and also provided a way to get around after reaching one's destination. Trains made a comeback during the gasoline shortages of World War II, but resumed their decline after that. This picture is loaned to us by Rosa Driever. It is actually a post card, sold by the old City Drug Store owned by the late Frank Schenk. Note the 2-wheeled mail cart, the 4 wheeled baggage cart and the wagon from which two men are unloading bales of cotton.

Focus

Focus, a weekly supplement to the Muenster Enterprise is locally written and produced by the Muenster Enterprise, Inc. Focus concentrates on features, entertainment, and dining information of interest to residents of the Cooke County Area. The supplement also contains complete cable TV listings each week.

The Enterprise Staff welcomes story suggestions from readers on subjects or persons of interest in the local area. Such suggestions should be brought to the attention of the Managing Editor.

Channel Key

ESPN	Sports Network	⑤
KDFW	Dallas, TX	⑤
KXAS	Fort Worth, TX	⑤
KAUZ	Wichita Falls, TX	⑤
WTBS	Atlanta, GA	⑤
WFAA	Dallas, TX	⑤
KXTX	Dallas, TX	⑤
CNN	Cable News Ntwrk	⑤
KTVT	Fort Worth, TX	⑤
KXII	Sherman, TX	⑤
KERA	Dallas, TX	⑤
HBO	Home Box Office	(H)
HTN	Home Theatre	(H)

TPA
TEXAS PRESS
ASSOCIATION

Focus

March 4, 1983

Gainesville Jaycees prepare for Rattlesnake Roundup

page 11

K-Bob's — where steaks are the specialty

Dining, page 6

USFL kicks off first season Sunday on CBS

page 9

Six Flags gets set for March 5 opening

page 8

Bon Voyage!

Helpful tips for the traveler
Also, this year's most popular vacation spots

Feature/Entertainment supplement to the Enterprise / Complete cable TV listings for March 4 through 10



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Vacationing

Continued from page 3

free causeway on Park Road 100. Visitors find a wide-ranging series of accommodations from campgrounds to high-rise luxury hotels and condominiums. Restaurants here feature fresh seafood harvested daily from the Gulf of Mexico.

Among the area's biggest annual events is the Texas International Fishing Tournament in late July and early August. Individual and team trophies are awarded in several age divisions and categories.

The long, narrow and sandy Padre Island sweeps in an arc north some 110 miles to Corpus Christi. Above the island's southern tip, the environment is entirely natural, unspoiled by the miles and miles of seaside resorts farther south and highlighted only by sand dunes and sea oats. The beautiful beaches are perfect for swimming, sunbathing and beachcombing. Every year, South Padre Island is one of the state's most popular vacation spots, according to the Texas Tourist Bureau.

THE TEXAS HILL COUNTRY

The hill country in Texas is unequalled for its own type of natural beauty. Fredericksburg, in the heart of this beautiful area, was settled by German immigrants in 1846. Many of the buildings retain their traditional German styles and German is still frequently spoken there. Visitors to Fredericksburg are attracted by this scenic beauty, European atmosphere, historic landmarks and excellent fall and winter hunting.

Hiking, rock-climbing and picnicking are the popular activities at nearby Enchanted Rock State Park, where a

massive dome of solid granite is famed in Indian Legend. Several scenic drives through the area offer visitors the chance to enjoy the area's natural beauty.

Marble Falls, another small city in the heart of the Hill Country, was named for the Colorado River waterfalls over the marble outcroppings, is also popular annually for hunting, fishing and cam-

"People think they'll get a cheaper deal by dealing straight through the airlines," Reinarz says, "but that's just not true."

ping activities. Native game fish abound in lakes and streams and Fall and winter hunting seasons offer plentiful white-tailed deer, wild turkey and excellent hunting of migratory and native game birds.

SAN ANTONIO

In San Antonio can be found an enchanting mix of several cultures to add interest to any vacation.

Among the city's many attractions is the serene San Antonio River, which winds its way through the city, linking past to present. Along the river can be found numerous shops outdoor cafes, restaurants and museums that lead the way to the city's downtown skyscrapers, modern contrasts to the city's abundant past.

The most famous part of that past, perhaps is the Alamo mission, subject of numerous books and movies. Visitors can see the place where Davy Crockett



Although the main attractions for vacationers venturing south to Mexico are the beautiful beaches of Cancun and Cozumel, another interesting aspect of Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula is the ancient pyramids like the one shown above — structures left there by civilizations hundreds of years ago providing a sharp contrast to the sand and surf.

made his last stand and the men of Texas fought for liberty. El Mercado is a restored Mexican and Farmers Market filled with the people, produce and products that have given this city much of its style. The Institute of Texas Cultures in San Antonio provides a fascinating look at the history of Texas through the eyes of the many ethnic groups which have inhabited the area.

The tower of the Americas is a monument, 750 feet tall to the city's hosting of the World's Fair, HemisFair '68. The San Antonio Zoo, one of the largest collections of animals in the

United States, has been one of the city's most popular attractions for years.

No matter what time of the year, San Antonio has numerous festivals on schedule, many of which explore and celebrate the area's rich ethnic heritage.

PALO DURO CANYON

The spectacular Palo Duro Canyon includes the states largest state park, Palo Duro Canyon State Park, covering 15,103 acres amid scenic landscape on the expanse of the Texas high plains. Walls plunge a thousand feet to the

Continued on page 5

FRIDAY

MORNING	
5:00	(G) Business Times on ESPN [E] MOVIE: 'Marco Polo, Jr.'
6:00	(G) Business Times on ESPN [E] MOVIE: 'The Shootist' [G] ESPN SportsCenter
6:30	(G) Tennis: 1983 Davis Cup Opening Round - USA vs. Argentina - Singles Matches 'A' and 'B' [E] MOVIE: 'A Very Special Favor'
8:30	[E] HBO Magazine
9:00	[E] Rich Little's Robin Hood
10:00	[E] MOVIE: 'Challenge To Be Free'
11:30	[E] MOVIE: 'Swamp Thing'
AFTERNOON	
12:00	[E] MOVIE: 'Gidget Goes Hawaiian'
1:00	(G) NCAA Basketball: Kentucky at Mississippi [E] MOVIE: 'Pushing Up Daisies' [E] MOVIE: 'The Shootist' [G] Top Rank Boxing [E] MOVIE: 'Bank Shot' [E] MOVIE: 'Marco Polo, Jr.' [H] MOVIE: 'The Amazing Mr. Blunden'
4:00	[E] Fraggie Rock [E] Video Jukebox [E] SportsScene [E] Boy Meets Girl
EVENING	
6:00	(G) NCAA Basketball Report

7:00	(G) ESPN SportsCenter [E] Family Feud [E] Entertainment Tonight [E] Three's Company [E] NBA Basketball: Washington at Atlanta [E] P.M. Magazine [E] Sports [E] One Day at a Time [E] Untamed World [E] HBO Magazine
7:30	(G) Tennis: 1983 Davis Cup Opening Round - USA vs. Argentina - Best Singles Match 'A' or 'B' [E] Duke's of Hazzard [E] Powers of Matthew Star [E] Benson [E] Waltons [E] Prime News [E] Hawaii Five-O [E] Washington Quest/Review [E] MOVIE: 'Quest for Fire' [E] At Ease (PREMIERE) [E] Wall Street Week [E] Dallas [E] Knight Rider [E] Renegades (PREMIERE) [E] Athletes in Action [E] MOVIE: 'The Two Worlds of Jennie Logan' [E] Texas Report [H] Travel Channel
8:30	[E] Sea Power
8:45	[E] TBS Evening News

9:00	(G) Falcon Crest [E] Remington Steele [E] Tales of the Gold Monkey [E] Freeman Reports [E] Life On Earth [E] Rich Little's Robin Hood [H] MOVIE: 'Yankee Doodle Dandy'
9:30	[E] 700 Club
9:45	[E] Man From Atlanta: Ted Turner
10:00	(G) ESPN SportsCenter [E] Dr. Who [E] Sports Tonight [E] Benny Hill Show [E] Nature of Things [E] MOVIE: 'Nighthawks' [E] All In The Family [E] Tonight Show [E] Barney Miller [E] MOVIE: 'Buck and the Preacher' [E] Nightline [E] Buck Rogers [E] Crossfire [E] MOVIE: 'One Russian Summer' [H] Travel Channel [E] Hawaii Five-O [E] Washington Quest/Review [E] MOVIE: 'Embryo' [E] MOVIE: 'Come Blow Your Horn' [E] News [E] MOVIE: 'My Favorite Brunette' [H] MOVIE: 'Gunn' [E] Madama's Place [E] Teen Show [E] America Screams [E] MOVIE: 'Cowboy' [E] George Jones: With a Little From His Friends
11:30	[E] Sports
11:45	[E] Six Million Dollar Man [E] Winners [E] Inside Business

12:00	[E] Late Night with David Letterman [E] MOVIE: 'The Lion Hunters' [E] People Now With Bill Tush [E] Sign Off [E] MOVIE: 'Happy Birthday, Wanda June' [H] MOVIE: 'Yankee Doodle Dandy'
1:00	[E] Sign Off [E] Last Word [E] Sports Update [E] News/Sign Off [E] MOVIE: 'The Shootist' [G] ESPN SportsCenter [E] Evening at the Improv [E] Sign Off [E] Crossfire [E] MOVIE: 'Inspector Clouseau' [E] Prime News [E] Freeman Reports [E] You Asked For It [E] MOVIE: 'Quest for Fire' [E] MOVIE: 'Blonde's Big Moment'
2:00	(G) NCAA Basketball Report [E] MOVIE: 'The Bait' [E] Freeman Reports [E] (G) Tennis: 1983 Davis Cup Opening Round - USA vs. Argentina - 2nd Best Singles Match 'A' or 'B' [E] (G) Prog cont'd [E] Sports [E] Rich Little's Robin Hood
2:15	[E] News
2:30	[E] Big Story
3:00	[E] G. F. A. Soccer: Road to Wembley [E] Bonanza

Six Flags

Continued from page 8

young muscles and imaginations. At the entrance to Six Flags, bulldozers have leveled the parking lot plaza and a new, more efficient structure is rising to serve guests who will begin arriving March 5, when Six Flags begins its 23rd season.

Before then, streets now strewn with the rubble of change will be "squeaky clean" and ready for visitors. Already the tens of thousands of pansies, tulips and hyacinths which will burst with color come spring are nestled in the freshly reworked soil of scores of flowerbeds.

In spacious greenhouses just outside the park, tropical plants are getting a winter pampering and hundreds of

hanging baskets grow more lush by the day. They will be gingerly moved into place in the final days before the '83 season begins.

During the winter months, the rides are actually taken apart. The disassembled components are tested to detect even the tiniest of hidden flaws.

The costly, time-consuming work is part of an annual ritual to assure the safety of every ride in the Six Flags lineup.

In another area, antique, hand-carved carousel horses have been stripped of their paint. Soon artists, brushes will transform each prancing steed into a white, or black or dappled charger.

In still another work area, upholsterers are putting the finishing

touches on a huge inventory of seat backs and cushions which will soon be reinstalled on rides ranging from roller coasters to miniature antique cars.

The fiberglass hop is the winter home of a most unusual logjam. In this case the logs are the boats which ply the waters of Six Flags' two flume rides.

New wheels to guide the logs will be installed, and the scratches and scrapes of the previous season will be carefully removed before a new fiberglass surface is applied.

In still other areas, electronics technicians are giving sophisticated ride computers their yearly overhaul. Animation experts are reworking the complex mechanisms which will make colorful characters nod and bend and

USFL Kicks off Sunday

On Sunday, March 6, ABC will telecast live the first game of the United States Football League's inaugural season. The network plans to telecast a total of 21 games, including two playoff games and the Championship game on July 17.

Keith Jackson has been assigned to call the play-by-play and will be joined by former Pittsburgh Steelers wide receiver Lynn Swann, who will provide the commentary.

Ince joining ABC Sports in 1976, Swann's duties have included coverage of the NFL Pro Bowl, and appearances on ABC's "Wide World of Sports" and "The Superstars." He has also worked as a sportscaster at KABC-TV in Los Angeles and is a member of the Board of Directors at the School of Journalism at his alma mater, Southern Cal.

Swann is a fine choice to serve as analyst for ABC's USFL coverage. With years of first-hand experience in the NFL, his analysis of the ongoing actions should prove to be most accurate and insightful.

As for the long-term popularity of the new league, an insightful prediction is difficult. As of press time, there was much conjecture concerning the league's ultimate fate. Many skeptics still remember the short-lived World Football League and were asking, with tongue-in-cheek, "How long will this one last?" However, season-ticket sales in all 12 USFL cities are selling like tickets to the Super Bowl.

Obviously, ABC has reason to believe that the USFL will be a success. The league has two factors in its favor. First, it already has a good amount of talent signed for the first season, both on and off the field. Secondly, it has a whole lot of financial backing thanks to the two-year, \$18 million broadcast contract from ABC.

At this early stage, it seems that the only test the USFL will have to withstand will be the test of time.

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(G) (S)

Six Flags readies for March 5 opening

Have you ever seen a picture of San Francisco right after the earthquake of 1906?

If so, you have a rough idea of what Six Flags Over Texas looks like during the winter months.

The spotlessly clean, beautifully landscaped wonderland familiar to millions undergoes an annual facelift that makes the workload of a Hollywood plastic surgeon seem like child's play.

After the park closes in November, and before it reopens in March, thousands of man-hours go into making certain the "Six Flags Look" is more dazzling than the year before.

This winter, \$5.5 million is being poured into the sprawling entertainment center in about three months.

The results will include the biggest ride in the park's history, an entirely new children's section and hundreds of subtle changes.

This month, painters on their way to refinish the interiors of shops and restaurants find themselves dodging a steady stream of dump trucks, bulldozers and concrete transports.

In the Southern Palace Theater, where rehearsals are already underway for the park's 1983 musical, a choreographer's shouted instructions are occasionally

drowned out by the whining roar of a concrete pump forcing tons of lumpy gray concrete into forms molding the walls of a manmade river.

Builders of the river, to be known as "Roaring Rapids", are working against an early spring deadline for opening of the new, 4.2 million dollar ride.

The finished product will be a series of churning, whitecapped rapids which will propel huge rafts loaded with funseekers through rock-walled canyons on a ride which rivals some of the world's most exciting river rafting excursions.

The massive ride runs through the heart of Six Flags occupying land formerly devoted to La Salle's Riverboat Adventure and Skull Island.

Not far away an entire railroad train is

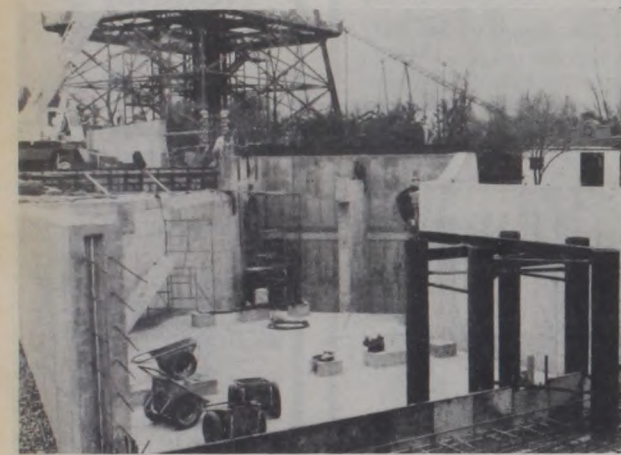
being built. It will be a key feature of Pac-Man Land, a half-million-dollar children's play area which is taking shape in the park's USA section.

When the train is completed, it will house a children's birthday party room, a diapering and nursing center and the park's familiar Lost Parents Caboose, where youngsters are entertained while their "lost" parents are located.

Just outside the train is an area in which children's rides will be clustered.

Construction crews are also busy installing creative play features which will delight young eyes. There will be everything from a "forest" of tall punching bags to a cargo net climb to stretch

Continued on page 9



Workers at Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington work to complete "Roaring Rapids," one of the amusement park's newest attractions which is scheduled to be operating when the park opens this spring.

Progressive "42" Tournament

Sunday, March 13

K.C. Hall, Muenster, Texas

Entry Fee \$2.50

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• Refreshments Available

Given by Beta Kappa and Muenster KC members to benefit Muenster Public Library

15-2D1

DAYTIME

MORNING

- 5:00 (G) Business Times on ESPN
- 6:00 (G) News
- 6:30 (G) News
- 7:00 (G) News

MORNING

- 7:30 That Girl
- 8:00 (G) Business Times on ESPN
- 8:30 (G) News
- 9:00 (G) News
- 9:30 (G) News
- 10:00 (G) News
- 10:30 (G) News
- 11:00 (G) News

AFTERNOON

- 11:30 (G) News
- 12:00 (G) News
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- 1:00 (G) News
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- 2:00 (G) News
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- 3:00 (G) News

AFTERNOON

- 3:30 (G) News
- 4:00 (G) News
- 4:30 (G) News
- 5:00 (G) News
- 5:30 (G) News

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SATURDAY

MORNING

- 5:00 (G) News
- 5:30 (G) News
- 6:00 (G) News
- 6:30 (G) News
- 7:00 (G) News
- 8:00 (G) News
- 8:30 (G) News
- 9:00 (G) News
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- 10:00 (G) News

MORNING

- 6:00 (G) News
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Vacationing

Continued from page 4

canyon floor, carved by a branch of the Red River. One of the area's most popular attractions is the performance of the outdoor historical drama, "Texas" which is performed each night but Sunday from late June through late August.

THE MOST POPULAR LONG-DISTANCE VACATIONS

Area travel agents say trips to sunny Mexico are at the top of the list when it comes to popular vacation spots this year. Cancun and Cozumel are the

biggest.

Both Cancun and Cozumel are located on Mexico's fabulous Yucatan Peninsula, a fascinating blend of ancient relics, colonial charm and modern achievement. It is known as "the land of Maya" and it is said that the ancient people's skills in mathematics, astronomy and communications still mystify the world. Cozumel, set in the Mexican Caribbean and already famous for fishing and skin-diving has become one of the most popular vacation spots ever. Both weather and beaches are claimed to be equally beautiful. Cancun is located on the northeastern tip of the Yucatan and is

Mexico's newest resort paradise. The area is world famous for its beautiful beaches and crystal clear water.

Area travel agents agree the most popular vacation, especially for younger people, are Cancun and Cozumel and another favorite. Ocean cruises.

The price of an ocean cruise may seem somewhat expensive. But Aida Reinartz says that almost nowhere can you be spoiled the way you are on a cruise ship. The choices are virtually unlimited. Meals include a midnight brunch that often lasts until 4 a.m., casinos on board, Vegas-style shows, dancing, and breakfast in bed, made to your order. All of this on a boat.

K-Bob's — steaks are the specialty

K-Bob's Steak House was first established in Clovis, New Mexico in 1966 by Gabe and Joann Parsons, in the center of fine beef-raising country. "Fine Steaks" and "K-Bob's" have been synonymous since that first venture.

The Parsons' philosophy was simple: "Begin with an outstanding salad wagon" ... and, "with a minimum of delay, serve the entree" and ... "get to the serious business of a good meal" ... "in comfortable surroundings."

K-Bob's was established in Gainesville on November 19, 1981. Hours on Sunday through Thursday are 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. The managers are Pete Howe and Lee Long.

A crowded parking lot at noon Sunday attested to the popularity of K-Bob's Steak House in Gainesville, as a great place for Sunday dinner. In the three dining areas were large family groups, many sets of twos and threes, a number of individual diners and probably after-church gatherings. Each was greeted by the hostess in the entrance lobby, led to suitable tables in the dining area and were served by attentive waitresses.

The 17½ ft. salad wagon, open every day, in the center of the main dining area was certainly complying with the directive of the founder: "Begin with an outstanding salad wagon" ...

Appetites were alerted by the brightly lighted presentation of distinctive foods on a surface of crushed ice, decorated with crisp wreaths of salad greens; and with polished fresh fruits and vegetables sparkling on the ice.

Unusual in the array of prepared salads and wide choice of salad fixings were a delectable marinated cauliflower salad, and a shell-macaroni salad. Also available was the soup of the day.

Entree choices every day range from fine steaks to shish kebobs to teriyaki chicken, shrimp and chicken strips. Additions to dinners every day are little loaves of hot squaw bread. Also available are several kinds of sandwiches and hamburgers; and newly-introduced catfish dinner specials daily. During the week there is a salad wagon special available at noon and another in the evening, as well as regular noon lunch specials.

The 17½ ft. salad wagon is a matter of great pride for K-Bob's as are the banquet facilities and catering. Special arrangements can be made for large parties, birthday dinners, wedding rehearsal dinners, etc. by contacting Lee Long or Pete Howe, 665-0392. Private dining rooms are available. The central dining area is expanded for additional dining space with a wing to the east and to the west.

Decor in the entrance lobby leans toward western lore. In the center of the



Staff Photo
Center of interest as one enters K-Bob's Steakhouse in Gainesville is this brightly lighted salad wagon, tempting and attractive.

main dining area a huge lighted wagon wheel hangs from the ceiling, with attached, suspended lights. In the other dining rooms, decor is enhanced with wall displays of fine prints provided by The Frame House in Gainesville.

Also innovative are New VIP

Senior Citizen 10% Discount Cards which may be obtained by senior citizens 60 years old or older.

K-Bob's is located in the Gainesville Shopping Center at 900 E. Hwy 82, 665-0392.

March 12, 13, 19, 20 — 48th Annual Azalea Trail, Houston. Drawing visitors from many states to enjoy beautiful spring blossoms, on view will be the River Oaks Garden Club building and gardens. Bayou Bend House and Gardens, and several private homes and gardens. For tickets and more information: River Oaks Garden Club, 2503T Westheimer, Houston 77098 (713) 523-2483.

March 11-13 — RioFest '83, Harlingen. An international arts celebration held in the city renowned for its glorious weather, as well as for its proximity to the Gulf and Old Mexico. The entire community gets involved in broad-based entertainment for all ages that includes films, art shows, vaudeville acts, armadillo races and jalapeño-eating contests. Fee to enter grounds. For complete schedule: Kathy Bauer, RioFest, Box 1105T, Harlingen 78551 (512) 425-2705.

March 25-27 — April 1-3 — Tyler County Dogwood Festival, Woodville. In addition to the natural beauty of the countryside, visitors to the festival will enjoy two weekends of Western entertainment and Dogwood Queen ceremonies. For information and tickets: Tyler Co. Chamber of Commerce, 507T No. Pine, Woodville 75979.

March 6-13 — Stock Show and Rodeo, San Angelo. For more information and schedule contact: Tourist and Convention Bureau, 5801 Rio Concho Ave., San Angelo 76903 (915) 653-3162.



March

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Sunday Buffet, Feb. 27, '83 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Salad bar, Stuffed eggs, Clam soup, Beef Parmesan, Boneless Chicken Breasts Marsala Fried Fish, Fried Frog Legs, Chicken Fried Steak

Creamed Potatoes, Whole Kernel Corn, Carrots En Grand Marnier, Buttered Broccoli Spears, Stir Fried Cabbage, French Rolls \$6⁹⁵ per person, half price 10 & under 3 & under no charge

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The Lyndon B. Johnson Boyhood Home is part of the LBJ National Historic Site in Johnson City. This frame structure is nearly 100 years old, and is where the former President lived while attending public school. One block west of the home is the old ranch complex called Johnson Settlement, which features an original 1856 dog-run cabin, barn and other buildings. Visitors may journey from the Boyhood Home to the Settlement via a footpath, or a horse-drawn wagon. TDA Photo by Michael Murphy.



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Millions of Americans know Miracle Whip salad dressing as an old friend, a product which, for as long as they can remember, has provided the finishing touch for salads, casseroles, dips, sandwiches and a host of other foods. It is a one-of-a-kind product which combines the best features of mayonnaise and old-fashioned boiled salad dressing, with a secret spice blend added for unique flavor.

The all-time favorite Miracle Whip Chocolate Cake was developed during the 1940s, using Miracle Whip salad dressing in place of eggs and shortening — one of the many substitutions brought about by wartime food shortages and rationing. Its hearty texture and rich, chocolaty flavor are as well-loved today as they were forty years ago, and the cake's appeal is now further enhanced by its status as a "classic".

Miracle Whip Chocolate Cake

- 1-1/2 cups Miracle Whip salad dressing
- 1-1/2 cups sugar
- 1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 3 cups flour
- 3/4 cup cocoa
- 1-1/2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup water
- 1 Creamy Cocoa Frosting

Combine salad dressing, sugar and vanilla. Add combined dry ingredients alternately with water, mixing well after each addition. Pour into two wax paper-lined 8 or 9-inch layer pans. Bake at 350°, 30 to 35 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pans. Cool. Fill and frost with:

- ### Creamy Cocoa Frosting
- 1 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand cream cheese, softened
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - Dash of salt
 - 5 cups sifted powdered sugar
 - 1/2 cup cocoa
 - 2 tablespoons milk
- Combine cream cheese, vanilla and salt, mixing until well blended. Add combined sugar and cocoa alternately with milk, beating until light and fluffy.

Variation: Substitute wax paper-lined 13 x 9-inch baking pan for 8 or 9-inch layer pans. Bake 35 to 40 minutes.

Forestburg News

by Myrt Denham

The Forestburg P.T.O. is sponsoring a volleyball tournament at the school on March 7, 8, 10 and 11. They need volunteers for workers to help in the concession stand. Call Mrs. Judi Moore, 964-2345, please. Also volunteers are needed to work as line judges, gate keepers and clock keepers, call Shirley Perryman at 964-2258.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Nifong of McAlester, Okla. are the proud parents of 8 lb. 3 oz. baby girl born on Sat. Feb. 19. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship of Lindsay, Okla. and the proud and happy great-grandmother is Mrs. Louise Shults of Forestburg. Louise says this is her very first great-granddaughter but she already has six great-grandsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Hill of Bowie are the proud parents of a 7 lb. 8 oz. baby girl. Amy Jeanine was born Friday, Feb. 25 at Wichita Falls General Hospital. Her grandparents are Mrs. Elna Merle Hill of Bowie and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Griffin, also of Bowie. Proud great-grandma is Vera Mae of Forestburg. Vera Mae and daughter Edna Merle Hill motored up to Wichita Falls Sat. the 26th to get acquainted with Amy Jeanine.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Ensey returned home Wed. Feb. 23 after a two months stay in San Antonio where they visited with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Spain and children.

Mrs. Louise Shults was dismissed from the Bowie Hospital Fri. Feb. 18 and went home with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shults of Lewisville where she remained till Wed. the 23rd. Louise wishes to express her sincere appreciation to everyone that sent cards, made phone calls and visited with her during her recent illness.

Clifton Bewley spent some time in the Muenster Hospital last week and was dismissed from there on Sat. Feb. 26. Vista Lee Carter and Millie Reynolds are on the sick list also but not in the hospital. Mrs. Larry (Debra) Dill entered the Westgate Hospital Tues. Mar. 1.

Mrs. Velma Freeman received word Mon. Feb. 21 that her cousin Doyle Hendricks of Euless had passed away. Doyle was born and reared in the Burg area and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hendricks. Burial was in Dallas.

Mrs. Nina Salter and Mrs. Ellen Cox and two daughters visited with Mrs. Betty Reynolds Thurs. a.m. Feb. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson were in Era Wed. night Feb. 23 for the dedication services of the new Masonic Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth and Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Ensey motored to Dallas to visit with the Hudspeth's grandson Kip Wood in the Swiss Ave. Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holland visited with their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woods Fri. night Feb. 25. As we all know - Kenneth Woods was dismissed from Westgate Hospital in Denton the early part of last week.

Mrs. Norma Morby, Quannob, was a Feb. 26-27 guest of her father, Will Orrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hudspeth, Mashelle and Chad of the Burg and Tim and Pat O'Brien of Wichita Falls were in Dallas Sat. the 26 to call on Dale's nephew Kip Wood at the Swiss Ave. Hospital. Might add that Tim and Pat are also Dale's nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O'Brien and their three sons of Wichita Falls were Feb. 25-27 weekend guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reed of Euless spent the Feb. 25-27 weekend at their Forestburg home.

Mrs. Cleo Lanier took in the Sat. night Jamboree in Nocona.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillips of Wichita Falls spent the past weekend at their Forestburg retreat and called on Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Ensey. Mmes. Phillips and Ensey are sisters. Clifford Hudspeth is their brother.

Mrs. Lucille (Holland) McFarland, her daughter Johnnie Sue Jones and Lori of Lubbock and Lucille's son, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Hogan and three children of Richland Hills and Mrs. Christy Rashid of Arlington were Sat. night Feb. 26 supper guests and Sun. a.m. breakfast partakers with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holland and family.

Mitch Holland of Gainesville had lunch with his parents, the Kenneth Hollands, to celebrate his 23rd birthday which occurred Mon. Feb. 28.

Mrs. Peggy Holland and daughter Christy Rashid of Arlington visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Holland of Saint Jo on Sun. p.m. the 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Hob Jackson of Fort Worth were Sun. the 27th callers with his brother and wife, Ted and Laura Belle Jackson.

Mrs. Anita Hancock and Ruth Ann of Alvord motored over to the Burg. Sun. the 27th to spend the day with her sister Mrs. Olita Lanier and sons.

Almost forgot but Doug Landers of Denton was up in the Burg Fri. the 25th calling on his brother Jim.

Guests of Mrs. Georgia Greenwood, JoAnn and Wynona on Sun. the 27th were Mr. and Mrs. Clois Russell of Sunset.

Feb. 26-27 visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hunt, New Harp, were Gladys Moore of Tioga, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Salinas of Haltom City, Mr. and Mrs. David Vandervetter and family of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Matlock and family of Springtown, Mr. and Ms. Elmer Hunt and Helen Freeman of Alvord, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McClure.

Making it over to the Burg area from the Muenster vicinity to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCandless on Sun. p.m. were Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Riggs and son.

Veda Brogdon said she called on Mr. and Mrs. Starr Mann Sat. afternoon the 26th. Then on Sun. p.m. the 27th she was over in Bowie visiting with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Steadham. Veda reports that while she was in Bowie Sunday, husband, Barney, was out checking on Erv Umberston.

Bula Mae Berry and husband Dude had a nice Sunday p.m. on the 27th calling on her aunt Mrs. Attie Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Paul White of Alvord.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Eds of Saint Jo visited with Mrs. Mollie Moore Sat. the 26th.

Spending Sun. the 27th with Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Echols, Mallard were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mills and family of Burkburnett. Mrs. Mills is the former Lovela Echols.

Enjoying Sun. the 27th lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hudspeth and children, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O'Brien and sons of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Quilda Beavers of Saint Jo. Later on Mrs. Irene Harry of Rosston, Mrs. Montez Nivens of Denton and Mrs. Maxine Peer of Krum were guests in the Hudspeth home. Mmes. Nivens, Peer and Hudspeth are sisters and Mrs. Harry is their mother.

John Cannon of Decatur and John Cox called on Betty and Bennett Reynolds Sun. p.m. the 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Sutton and their new 10-day-old baby of Valley View visited in the Prairie Point Nazarene Church Sun. a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. S.T. Warford of Slidell spent Mon. Feb. 28 with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson. In the afternoon Mmes.

Warford and Jackson drove over to Decatur to visit Mrs. Georgia Lynch in the Golden Years Home.

Ruthie and Emma Steadham were Bowie visitors Mon. a.m. the 28th.

Vera Mae McGee was very pleasantly surprised Mon. afternoon when her niece, Mary Rankin of Lewisville paid her a visit.

Bud and Nellie Ruth Hammond of Pilot Point have purchased and moved into the Jack Gresham place. On Fri. night the 25th Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Mann entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Volkman and the Hammonds in their home. It is hoped that Forestburg folks will open up their hearts and homes to their new neighbors, Bud and Nellie Ruth Hammond.

This week I want to close with the following tale. When my husband, Perryman was born and was a small child his mother, Mrs. Joe Denham, used to sit and cry because she thought he was so ugly. She was expecting a dark-haired and dark-eyed child but ended up with a red headed blue-eyed one instead. This brings to mind a story Veda Brogdon tells about Luther Blankenship. When Luther was a young boy he was playing on a see-saw at the Forestburg school with a friend. When the friend jumped off the see-saw hit Luther in the mouth knocking out several of his front teeth. When this happened Luther went around crying and saying "Now I won't be beautiful anymore." So it proves that beauty is in the eyes of the beholder.

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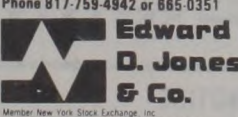
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IN THANKS

My sincere appreciation is extended to the ambulance drivers, Dr. Antonetti and Dr. Carr and all the wonderful nurses who took great care of me, while I was a patient at Muenster and Westgate Hospitals. Special thanks to the priests and my family and friends for their prayers, visits, flowers, cards and phone calls. I know that your prayers helped toward my recovery. My husband and children join me in saying thanks to all who helped in any way.

Dorothy Fleeman 15-3C1

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For more information Please write P.O. Box 364, Muenster, Tx. 76252 or call 817-759-4597 15-1B1

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817 ACRES WEST OF MUESTER, scenic, can divide lots of timber, \$440.00 an acre. Town & Country Real Estate, 665-2875 or Roscoe Raymond 995-2366. 15-XC1

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of Muenster; highway frontage; \$575 per acre. Town and Country Real Estate, 665-2875. 24-XC1

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\$38,500 to \$80,500. 95 percent financing available. Shag carpet, ash cabinets. Frazier & Spindle Construction Co., 665-5343, 1209 N. Grand, Gainesville. 1-XC1

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NOTICE

Notice

All Muenster Youth organizations wishing to share in UW funds must submit budgets to Muenster Park Board by March 29 15-4B1

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOARD OF DIRECTORS ELECTION EDUCATION SERVICE CENTER, REGION XI

Persons desiring to have their names placed on the ballot for the Education Service Center, Region XI, Board of Directors election to be held during April, 1983, are to file a written application in the Executive Director's Office at the Center, 3001 North Freeway, Fort Worth, Texas 76106, in person or by certified mail between March 1 and March 18, 1983.

Positions to be filled at the election are Place 3, representing Cooke, Denton, and Wise Counties, and Place 6, representing Tarrant County, for three years each on the Board of Directors.

Persons desiring to have their names placed on the ballot must be at least 21 years of age and reside in the place for which filed.

Application forms are available in the Office of the Executive Director of the Center. R.P. Campbell, Jr., Executive Director 14-2L1

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS

Oil & Gas Division

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR OIL AND GAS WASTE DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT

C.L. (Doie) Allen, Rt. 2, Box 781, Nocona, Texas 76255 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the 2140 Zone J.W. Conyers, Well Number 4. The proposed disposal well is located 10 miles Northwest of Muenster, Tx. in the SMADA Strawn (2500) Field, in Cooke County. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2140' to 2170' feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373. 15-1L1

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Call or See Frank Hess 759-4249 22-XC1

Carpenter Work Wanted

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Oil Field & Industrial Work Ph. 759-4130 or 759-4304 Mobil Ph. 759-4812

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Installation & Repair Residential & Commercial FIXTURES, SUPPLIES McDonald Water Pumps Robert Russell Plumbing 759-4155 Muenster 34-1151P

NOTICE

Notice of Bidders

Sealed bids will be accepted at the Muenster City Hall until 7 p.m., Monday, March 7, on a contract to re-roof the north side of the City Hall and the entire library building. For more information call 759-2236. 14-2D1

NOTICE

Old issues of The Enterprise are available, to a limited extent at 50 cents per copy, and may be obtained at the Enterprise office. However, purchasers are responsible for mailing, if required. When wrapping is requested, the charge will be \$2.00 extra.

If lengthy research time is needed to find specific articles, a fee will be charged, according to length of time used.

In the interest of saving time and money, we suggest that individual papers be bought during the current week at 20 cents per copy.

TENDER, LOVING CARE DAY

Care Center, 759-4964. 9-XC1

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Our next issue of BEST VALUES

will be published on March 9th

BILL BLACK Electrical Service

Call for any electrical problem Oil Field, Industrial, or Residential 736-2227 (Myra) if no answer call 759-2232 34-1151P

JOBS!

In an effort to bring jobs and people together in this area, the Muenster Chamber of Commerce offers this FREE service: If you need a worker - whether executive or house cleaner - or if you need work - full or part-time, call our office. We will maintain listings of people, requirements and qualifications and notify you of any possible opportunities.

GIVE US A CALL! 817-759-2227 12-XB1

Muenster Chamber of Commerce

BUILDING MATERIALS

CERAMIC TILE INSTALLATION and masonry construction. For estimates contact Ted Henschel, 759-4280, Muenster. 16-XC1

HOLLYWOOD GARAGE DOORS residential and commercial. Muenster Building Center. 5-XC1

GLASS: PLATE, WINDOW, automobile, furniture tops, mirrors Complete glass service. We handle insurance claims. Gainesville Glass Shop, 665-3321, 311 N. Chestnut. 37-XC1

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Muenster Building Center, Inc.

Muenster, Tex. 759-2232 1-XB1

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No one is more understanding or more qualified to serve you.

GEO. J. Carroll & SON 1-XD1

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Old issues of The Enterprise are available, to a limited extent at 50 cents per copy, and may be obtained at the Enterprise office. However, purchasers are responsible for mailing, if required. When wrapping is requested, the charge will be \$2.00 extra.

If lengthy research time is needed to find specific articles, a fee will be charged, according to length of time used.

In the interest of saving time and money, we suggest that individual papers be bought during the current week at 20 cents per copy.

NOTICE

TO BE SERVED ON: The unknown heirs, administrators and legal representatives of Frankie Daniel and James Daniel, Deceased; Hattie Belle Webster and /or the unknown heirs, executors, administrators and legal representatives of Hattie Belle Webster; and all unknown owners and claimants of any interest in the following land, to-wit:
 All that certain tract or parcel of land situated in the City of Gainesville, Cooke County, Texas, being a part of Lot 3 of Block 16 of Williams Addition being more particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING at a point on the South line of said Lot 3 which is North 1 degree 39' 30" West 100.0 feet and South 88 degrees 57' 40" West 120.0 feet from the Southeast corner of said Block 16;
THENCE South 88 degrees 57' 40" West with the South line of said Lot 3 a distance of 73.51 feet to a corner on the East bank of Pecan Creek;
THENCE North 30 degrees 52' 30" East with said bank 40.31 feet to an angle;
THENCE North 19 degrees 07' 20" East with said bank 16.82 feet to a corner;
THENCE North 88 degrees 57' 40" East with the North line of said Lot 3 a distance of 45.87 feet to a corner;
THENCE South 1 degree 39' 30" East 50.0 feet to the point of beginning.

NO. 83-052

THE CITY OF GAINESVILLE, TEXAS IN THE 235TH JUDICIAL VS. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF FRANKIE DANIEL AND JAMES DANIEL, HATTIE BELLE WEBSTER, GEORGE HOBBS AND ALL OTHER UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS TO TITLE, DISTRICT COURT OF COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE OF HEARING

Your are hereby notified that on the 30 day of March, 1983, at 10 o'clock a.m. at the Courthouse in Cooke County, Texas, the undersigned special commissioners appointed by the Judge in the 235th Judicial District Court of Cooke County, Texas to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation by The City of Gainesville, Texas of real estate in said county, the ownership of which said land is as set out above, all of which more fully appears in a certain written Plaintiff's Statement for Condemnation filed by the said City of Gainesville, Texas with the Judge on the 3 day of Jan. 1983, to which reference is here made, shall proceed to hear said parties and said statement and to act thereon in the manner directed by law. You are further notified that the Plaintiff's Statement alleges:

- A. That The City of Gainesville is empowered by the laws of the State of Texas to exercise the right of eminent domain for the purpose of acquiring land for the construction, maintenance and operation of parks within its boundaries;
 - B. That Plaintiff acting through its city council has found it necessary to acquire fee simple title in the above described land.
 - C. That the interest in the land referred to in paragraph B above will be used for a purpose for which Plaintiff possesses the power of eminent domain, namely a park.
 - D. That Plaintiff is unable to determine the exact ownership of the property referred to above.
 - E. That Plaintiff and the owners have been unable to agree upon the value of the land for the reason that Plaintiff is unable to determine the true owners of the property.
 - F. In this action, Plaintiff prays for the appointment of three disinterested freeholders in Cooke County, Texas be appointed as special commissioners to assess damages and that Plaintiff be granted such other and further relief to which it may be justly entitled.
- HEREIN, FAIL NOT, but make appearance before the Commissioners on the date, time and at the place above set forth.
 WITNESS our hands this 9th day of Feb. 1983.

Bob Davis

Edwin Alexander

Wanda Britton

SPECIAL COMMISSIONERS

NOTICE

TO BE SERVED ON: J.C. Flowers, T.C. Flowers, Eddie Mae Scott, Henry Flowers, Margretta Moore, the Unknown Heirs, Executors, Administrators and Legal Representatives of Addie Mack, the Unknown Heirs, Executors, Administrators and Legal Representatives of Hazel Mock Young; all Unknown Owners and Claimants of any interest in the following described land, to-wit:
 All that certain tract or parcel of land situated in the City of Gainesville, Cooke County, Texas being a part of Lot 4 of Block 16, Williams Addition being more particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING at a point on the South line of said Lot 4 which is North 1 degree 39' 30" West 150.0 feet and South 88 degrees 57' 40" West 120.0 feet from the Southeast corner of said Block 16;
THENCE South 88 degrees 57' 40" West 45.87 feet to a corner on the East bank of Pecan Creek;
THENCE North 19 degrees 07' 20" East with said East Bank 43.46 feet to an angle;
THENCE North 5 degrees 13' 20" West with said bank 9.22 feet to a corner;
THENCE North 88 degrees 57' 40" East with the North line of said Lot 4 31.02 feet to a corner which is the Southeast corner of Lot 9 of said Block 16;
THENCE South 1 degree 39' 30" East 50.0 feet to the point of beginning.

NO. 83-053

THE CITY OF GAINESVILLE, TEXAS VS. GEORGE HOBBS, J.C. FLOWERS, T.C. FLOWERS, EDDIE MAE SCOTT, HENRY FLOWERS, MARGRETTA MOORE, AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF HAZEL MOCK YOUNG AND UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS TO TITLE

NOTICE OF HEARING

You are hereby notified that on the 30 day of March 1983, at 10 o'clock a.m. at the Courthouse in Cooke County Texas, the undersigned special commissioners appointed by the Judge in the 235th Judicial District Court of Cooke County, Texas to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation by The City of Gainesville, Texas, of real estate in said county, the ownership of which said land is as set out above, all of which more fully appears in a certain written Plaintiff's Statement for Condemnation filed by the said City of Gainesville, Texas with the Judge on the 31 day of Jan. 1983, to which reference is here made, shall proceed to hear said parties and said statement and to act thereon in the manner directed by law. You are further notified that the Plaintiff's Statement alleges:

- A. That The City of Gainesville is empowered by the laws of the State of Texas to exercise the right of eminent domain for the purpose of acquiring land for construction, maintenance and operation of parks within its boundaries;
 - B. That Plaintiff acting through its city council has found it necessary to acquire fee simple title in the above described land.
 - C. That the interest in the land referred to in paragraph B above will be used for a purpose for which Plaintiff possesses the power of eminent domain, namely a park.
 - D. That Plaintiff is unable to determine the exact ownership of the property referred to above.
 - E. That Plaintiff and the owners have been unable to agree upon the value of the land for the reason that Plaintiff is unable to determine the true owners of the property.
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- HEREIN, FAIL NOT, but make appearance before the Commissioners on the date, time and at the place above set forth.
 WITNESS our hands this 9 day of Feb. 1983.

Bob Davis

Edwin Alexander

Wanda Britton

SPECIAL COMMISSIONERS

Apply by March 15 for crop insurance



Craig Rosenbaum County Agent's Report

March 15 is the last day to apply for insurance coverage for cotton, corn, grain sorghum, and peanuts in Cooke County, Texas, according to Bruce Hottel, Director for District 7 of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC).

"Several new features for 1983 are available to producers who insure with Federal Crop Insurance," Hottel says.

A new Individual Yield Coverage (IYC) plan is available for producers of corn, cotton, dry beans, flax grain sorghum, rice, sunflowers, and soybeans. This plan allows producers to establish a production guarantee based on their individual farm yield data. Farmers need to initiate request for IYC through their local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) at least 15 days prior to the sales closing date for that crop.

Producers who feed a portion of their crops to livestock and poultry may be eligible for an Individual Certified Yield (ICY) plan offered on corn, barley, grain sorghum, and oats. "Having last year's production records qualifies producers for this plan," Hottel says.

Farmers participating in the Payment-in-Kind (PIK) program should consider the FCIC increased insurance guarantees of up to 10 percent which are available to them for their 1983 spring-planted corn, grain sorghum, rice, and cotton. "Percent increases in the FCIC guarantee are based on the amount of acreage reductions above the regular farm program set aside," Hottel says. To obtain full details, producers are encouraged to contact an agent authorized to sell and service FCIC crop insurance policies before March 15. To select an agent, or for more information, producers should visit the local ASCS office as soon as possible, he says.

A properly adapted will can lower estate settlement costs on any size estate says Wayne A. Hayenga, economist and attorney for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Hayenga will be the speaker at a two-night Estate Planning Seminar scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday nights, March 8 and 9. The free workshop is sponsored by the County Extension Service and will begin at 7:00 p.m. each evening in the Cooke County Electric Co-op in Muenster. Interested people are asked to pre-register by calling the County Extension Office at 665-4931 or 665-1966.

Properly drafted, a Will can lower court costs, eliminate bonding costs for the executor, and lower attorney fees. A properly drafted will can give this, in addition to directing who will receive property after your death and deciding when they will receive it.

Four simple words in a will generally handled can save approximately \$3,000, even on a \$100,000 estate, which is probably what the value of a house will be in several years. The words are "independent executor without bond" and can relieve the estate of all the costs of bonding the executor, and can significantly decrease the number of court appearances in estate settlement. When you have decreased the court appearances, of course, attorney fees and court costs are reduced.

Selecting an executor is a major opportunity, also. A person can pick out the person who will pass his estate on to his beneficiaries.

A properly drafted will can also save income tax for beneficiaries. This is done by making specific bequests of certain items that will be passed along before the estate is

finally closed. Usually items such as furniture, cars, etc. that the surviving spouse will want to continue to use are mentioned. You can learn more about these materials at the Estate Planning Seminar.

Many other items of importance will be included. Some of these are Use of Trusts, Your Tax Estate, and Special Tax Planning for Farmers and Business Owners.

The 4-H Livestock Show will be held at the Valley View FFA Barn on Saturday, March 5, beginning at 8:30. We would like you to attend the day's events and see the work 4-H members have been doing this year with their dairy, poultry, beef, rabbit, and swine projects.

1983 Dairy Short Course theme for this year's program is "Profitable Dairying in the 80's." Program will begin at 9:00 a.m. with registration. Program includes: Strategies for Survival - Dr. Geoff A. Benson; Top Return on Investment Sires - Dr. Robert Blake; Stray Voltage Problem - Dr. Robert Appleton; Feeding Management Systems - Dr. Carl Coppock.

Cost is \$10 per individual or \$15 for husband and wife. The Short Course is scheduled for Wednesday, March 9, at the Sheriff's Posse Grounds in Decatur.

A.I. Refresher Workshop - Coba/Select Sires is holding a free A.I. Refresher Course Tuesday, March 8, from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. The course will be at the Science Building, Room 410 at Cooke County College. Those interested in more details or additional information, give us a call at 665-4931.

Russian farmers don't compare with US

Most discussions regarding the United States and Russia usually center on military strength. But in the crucial area of agriculture and the capacity of each country to feed its own people, Russia is in deep trouble.

"While our exportable food surplus is climbing, the Soviet Union's dependence on imported foods is growing," says Dr. Bill Black.

"This year Russia will import more than 40 million tons of grain, or nearly one-fourth of all the grain fed to Soviet people and livestock. About one-half of their grain imports will come from the North American breadbasket, mostly from the U.S.," says Black, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

By comparison, the U.S. will export about three times more grain than Russia's total imports, the economist says.

Black describes the Soviet Union as a centrally planned

economy in which the country's leaders annually plan that their agriculture will produce sufficient food to feed their people and livestock. However, each year their production continues to fall short by a growing amount, with bad weather generally blamed for the deficit.

With 3.7 million people in U.S. agriculture — of which 2.4 million are family farm managers — this nation produced twice as much grain the past year as the Soviet Union with its 26 million farm workers.

"Individual productivity and individual decision-making in the U.S. make all the difference in the world," says Black. "Our farmers respond daily to market signals and information; they are flexible, adaptive creatures."

In turn, the government makes all the decisions in Russia. Farm workers on collective farms customarily leave their tractors promptly at five o'clock regardless of the circumstances. "This clearly shows that the

proprietary initiative of the U.S. farmer is missing," Black says.

As long as this situation exists, the Soviet Union will continue to depend heavily on other countries for its food and fiber supplies, he said.

"The long line of ships that now connect American farms with Soviet dining tables constitutes a growing economic link between the two countries. "This eventually could affect their political relations as well."

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Paying practices outlines for cattlemen

Certain management practices can put money in the bank for cattlemen — up to \$90 more per cow each year.

Practices that virtually guarantee a net return are pregnancy testing, sorting and feeding cattle according to need, selecting bulls on performance and implanting steers.

"These practices can mean extra dollars because they help increase the calf crop and weaning weights,"

says Dr. L.R. Sprott, beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "This means more pounds of beef going to market, and that's the name of the game."

"Pregnancy testing is the easiest way to increase herd fertility and reproductive efficiency," Sprott says. "This allows you to cull open cows and to get rid of free-loaders — those cows that aren't producing a calf

every year."

Proper nutrition goes hand-in-hand with pregnancy testing in that heifers and cows in good body condition breed faster and have higher calf crops, Sprott says. Properly fed cows often

have calf crops exceeding 85 percent and they also produce more milk, resulting in heavier calves at weaning. Cows in poor body condition often have calf crops below 70 percent.

"Selecting bulls on their performance can go a long way in improving your calf crop," says Sprott. "All bulls should be fertility tested before being placed with cows. Bulls with good performance records can improve calf weaning weights for a number of generations."

Sprott also advises cattlemen to consider a controlled breeding season of 80 days or less in the cooler months. This can result in increased reproductive performance by eliminating late-calving cows and avoiding reduced fertility during hot weather.

"Once calves are born, weaning weights can be increased by using implants or growth stimulants," Sprott says. "A number of implants are on the market today and they all work. They cost about a cent a day and gains amount to about .2 pound a day provided average forage or feed is available. At today's prices, the implants pay for themselves within 15 days, and from there on it's money in the bank."

EXPANDED Mobile Telephone Service STARTS

When: Friday 9 a.m.

What will be different:

- A. The Myra prefix - 736 - must be dialed instead of 759 on all Mobile Numbers.
- B. 7 digits must be dialed to complete calls to Muenster, Myra, or Gainesville from all mobile units.
- C. Give us a total of 90 mobile numbers and 4 channel capacity as usage justifies.

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Let Us Feed Your Cattle This Winter with PROLIX Liquid Protein Supplement

...35% protein
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 ...Better Calf Crop
 ...Economical

PROLIX Liquid Feed contains more natural protein than most other liquid feeds.

Muenster Milling Company
 Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Saturday 7:30 a.m. to noon

SPORTS

Muenster girls are No 1 at junior track meet

Muenster junior girls took the champ trophy Tuesday in their first action of the season at Saint Jo's junior high meet. They had 111 points and next high were Callisburg 103, and Lindsay 87.

The story was different, however, in the boys division, where the future Hornets had to settle for 4th place behind Valley View, Callisburg and Nocona. Coach Charles Meurer said the big problem was tough competition. Time in several events was better than last year but failed to earn the points. The team got no first places and Damian Hellman got the only second. Points scored were, third, fourth and fifth.

Coach Alan Gustine had better news for his girls. They were first in the 1600 relay (Jennifer Reeves, Sharon Russell, Stacy Walterscheid and Rhonda Trubench); 1st in the 800 relay (Judy Biffle, Laura Hess, Penny Russell and Stacy Walterscheid); and 2nd in the sprint relay (Judy Biffle, Laura Hess, Penny Russell and Sharon Russell.)

An incomplete list of other points reads as follows. Judy Biffle, 1st in 100 meters, Sharon Russell, 1st in 400 m., Sharlene Switzer, 1st in shot put, Rhonda Trubench, 2nd in 1600 m., Stacy Walterscheid, 2nd in 200 m. and 3rd in high jump, Tracy Walterscheid, 2nd in 100 m. hurdles, Penny Russell, 3rd in broad jump.



Tracey Walterscheid was No. 2 in the 100 m hurdles even of the junior high track meet at Saint Jo Tuesday.



Damian Hellman is headed for second place in the 800 m run of Saint Jo's junior high track meet.

3 Tigerettes on all-district

Three Tigerettes are on the TCIL all-district first team according to word received this week by Coach Jon LeBrasseur. Another honor is the selection of Susan Walterscheid as most valuable player of the district.

The Tigerettes listed on the dream team are Anne Felderhoff, 5'5"; Susan Walterscheid, 5'11"; and Marilyn Hartman, 5'7". All are juniors eligible for next year.

Others of the all-district team are Dawn Morris and Lisa Bohac of Notre Dame and Mimi Pratte of T.K. Gorman.

Second team selections are Peby Grant and Mary Grant of Alamo, Gina Ozmy and Elaine Zmolek of St. John's and Martha Martinez of T.K. Gorman.

Winners named in free throw contest

Winners of the district free throw contest sponsored by the Knights of Columbus have been announced as follows by Dan Hamric, chairman.

Age 11, Amy Walterscheid and Jeff Arendt; age 12, Renee Klement and Darrell Dangelmayr; age 13, Danna Hamric and John Mangum; age 14, Michelle Miller and Steven Knabe.

These winners are qualified for the regional free throw to be held at Nolan High, Fort Worth Saturday, March 5. Winners of that event will advance to the state free throw in San Antonio on March 19.

FHS cagers, runners-up

Forestburg High girls, runner-up in the District 31-A basketball race ended their season last week at the area level by losing 50-22 to the powerhouse team. Their season record was 24-9 and the district record was 8-2, the losses being to No. 1 Lindsay. Now district action included a win over AA Chico and Aubrey and Sacred Heart's TCIL state champs plus a tournament win and two tournament second places.

As winners of the 31-A tournament, Forestburg qualified for bi-district play-off in which it nudged Ponder 33-32 and advanced to area play-off with Byers. The Ponder game started

with a 14-8 first quarter advantage then settled down to a neck and neck contest: 20-20 at the half, Ponder leading 28-26 at the third and Forestburg leading by 1 at the end.

Veronica Edwards scored 18 for Forestburg, Nancy Trayler added 10 and Dee Dee Williams 5. Defensive standouts were Tina Wade, Christy Reed and Latrice Bell.

In the area show Forestburg competed in the first half, trailing 21-16, but then Byers took over and scored and scored. Counts ending the third and fourth periods were 35-16 and 50-22. Veronica Edwards scored 10 for Forestburg.



Judy Biffle is set to pass the baton to Laura Hess at the 400 m relay of the junior high meet at Saint Jo. Muenster girls were second in the race and the entire team was champ of the track meet.

Knights lose bi-district

Lindsay Knights, who got into the 31-A playoffs in a great finish of a dismal season, did another fine job in the bi-district with Ponder. Rated to be wiped out by the state ranked team, they were competitive most of the way and ended with a loss of 48-37.

The Knights made a surprise start and led until just before the 8-8 first quarter tie. However Ponder hit and Lindsay missed in the second, which ended in a 22-10 Ponder lead. More gaining in the third gave Ponder a 38-21 lead, but the Knights took up slack in the fourth, trimming their deficit to only 11 points.

Lindsay was a close second in rebounds, with a count of 25 to 24, and also in turnovers with a count of 14-10.

Mike Hermes led Lindsay scoring with 12 points, Greg Haverkamp made 8, Ronnie Fleitman 7 and Glenn Hermes 4.



Donna Arendt Photo Greg Haverkamp scores for Lindsay in bi-district loss to Ponder.



Ryan Klement competes in the 100 m hurdles of Saint Jo's junior high meet.

MHS baseball starts

The Muenster High baseball season with a schedule of 13 games is getting an early start with a game Thursday (today) at Krum. The season consists of 5 pre-district contests followed by a district schedule of eight games. District members are Muenster, Byers, Alvord, Midway and Saint Jo.

Sixteen boys under direction of Coach Charles Meurer and headed by seven seniors are on the Hornet roster. The group includes pitchers Kevin Felderhoff, Jeff Fisher and Joe Hennigan along with Wayne Carroll, Craig Stoffels, Greg Luke and Tom Youngblood.

Other players are four sophomores including catcher Neil Flusche along with Jay Mollenkopf, Ronnie Fisher and Cory Klement. And the five freshmen are Kevin Switzer, Ronnie Trubench, Darren Walterscheid, Paul Russell and Johnny Eldred.

The schedule reads as follows. Mar. 3, Krum, there, 4 p.m. Mar. 10, Callisburg, h, 4 pm Mar. 17, Nocona, there, 3:30 Mar. 24, Petrolia, here, 3:30 Mar. 31, Callisburg, t, 4 p.m.

District Games Apr. 4, Byers, there, 3:00 Apr. 7, Alvord, here, 3:00 Apr. 14, Midway, there, 3:00 Apr. 25, Saint Jo, there, 3:00 Apr. 28, Byers, here, 3:00 May 2, Alvord, there, 3:00 May 9, Midway, here, 3:00 May 12, Saint Jo, here, 3:00



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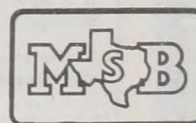


The Bank of a Lifetime salutes you!

Susan Walterscheid was the high scorer in Sacred Heart's recent TCIL State Championship Victory. She was also named to the All-Tournament Team for the play offs and was selected most valuable player for the District.

Susan has participated in varsity basketball for three years while maintaining an overall A plus academic average. Susan also is a member of the track and drill teams and belongs to the Spanish and Letterman's Clubs. She is the daughter of Norbert and Mary Ann Walterscheid.

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15-101

Sacred Heart School Newsletter

by Stephen Beyer, Principal

Magazine Drive - Our school is again sponsoring a magazine subscription renewal service as a fund raising project. It is offered through Catholic Digest School Plan and QSP, a subsidiary of Reader's Digest, Inc. The money raised through this program will be used for the library and other instructional expenses. Please renew or purchase new or gift subscriptions to at least one of the over 450 publications featured in the catalog. It costs you no more to purchase subscriptions in this program, in many cases you pay less than regular rates. Our school keeps the profit that would normally go directly to the publishers.

We are asking the parents to please handle the orders for their children in the lower grades. This is not intended to be a door-to-door campaign; if each family will purchase or renew their magazine subscriptions and talk with family and friends who would like to do the same, our program will be very successful.

Each student is encouraged to support the effort by selling one or more orders. Please note that records and tapes are available as well as magazine subscriptions. Many awards will be offered to the students for their efforts.

The program will be concluded on March 21. Thank you for your support.

Sister Carmelita - some additional notes: 1. Order Magazines and music items listed in the catalogs. 2. New subscriptions should begin 12 weeks after the sale. 3. Renewal subscriptions may be extended for one or more years regardless of when the current subscription expires. Copy the name and address from an old subscription label and check the renewal box on the order form. 4. Albums and tapes should arrive 8 weeks after the sale. 5. Special offer coupons from the publisher may be attached to your order for additional savings. 6. Ordering: Include all information on order form. Use one form per item. Code number in left hand corner is important. Give the last copy of the order form to the customer. This receipt has the customer guarantee and toll-free phone number for customer service.

The first two copies of the form should be returned to the school with payment. Checks should be made payable to Sacred Heart School.

Home and school meeting - The Home and School Association will have its next meeting on March 28. There will be a special program provided by some elementary school students. All parents are encouraged to attend. The meeting will be in the Community Center meeting room at 8:00 p.m.

Mardi Gras - The Home and School Association had its annual Mardi Gras on Sunday, Feb. 6th. The Mardi Gras was a huge success. Thanks to all who helped. The school students who won prizes for selling the most raffle tickets were K-4 Darrin Hess \$25; Stephanie Grewing \$15; Chris Pagel \$10. 5-12 - Vickie Walterscheid \$25; Wayne Becker \$15; Darrell Dangelmayr \$10. Congratulations to all winners.

Calendar of Events - Mar. 15 - 3rd quarter ends; Mar. 17 - St. Patrick's Day; Blue Jean Day for grades K-12, report cards are distributed. Mar. 21 - School board meeting at 8:00 in the HS Library. Mar. 23 - Senior day; Mar. 28 HSA meeting at 8:00; Mar. 31 - Holy Thursday, Paschal Meal for the High School Students. School dismissed at 11:30 a.m. for the Easter Holydays/Holidays. (School will begin again on April 11th.)

School board meeting - The Sacred Heart School Board will have its March meeting on Monday the 21st, at 8:00 p.m. in the High School library. All visitors are welcome.

1983-84 uniform blanks - The uniform blanks for 1983-84 have arrived. If you would like to get a jump on the summer rush you might want to drop by the high school office and pick up a uniform order blank. The blanks will be available at registration as well.

We are making plans for next year. It would be helpful to us if we had a close approximation of the number of students that will be enrolled at Sacred Heart School for 1983-84. If you plan for your children to return to Sacred Heart next year, please fill out the form below and mail or send to the school (Box 588, Muenster). Additionally, if you know of someone interested in sending their children to Sacred Heart next year, would you ask them to contact the school office (4121)? Thank you.

I plan to send my children to Sacred Heart School for the 1983-94 year.

Names and grades of children _____

Phone _____

Local TIA hosts 48 visitors

The Teens In Action (TIA) in Sacred Heart Parish hosted 48 teens from five parishes for a Mini-Reflection day on Sunday, Feb. 20 in the Community Center Meeting room.

Conducting the program on "Relationships" for the youth was Pam Alford, Youth Ministry Consultant of the Fort Worth Diocese. After several get-acquainted games,

discussions began on how relationships change as teens grow older and how relationships affect and influence lives. A film on relationships "Why Am I Afraid to be Me?" was shown.

Rev. Dan Williams, chancellor of the Fort Worth Diocese, celebrated a special Mass at the close of the meeting. Mass servers were Darwin Sicking, Jim Bartush and Mike Bartush.

Readings and responses were given by James Bright, Jean Pagel and Craig Felderhoff. Petitions, which were written by small groups in conference, were read by Gregory Luke, Debbie Bindel and Julie Fisher of Muenster and other students representing guests from out of town.

The Communion Meditation poem "God is Never Beyond Our Reach"

MHS to host area practice meet

Four area track teams and possibly five will use Friday's open date on their calendar by getting together for a practice meet on the Muenster High track. According to Coach Leonard Peters they will have no trophies. It will only be an occasion for the coaches to judge the progress of their members and plan for improvements. Teams expected are Muenster, Sacred Heart, Valley View and Alvord, and perhaps Springtown.

Muenster High is a member of District 16-A, which includes 12 schools divided into two zones. The North Zone has the same membership as the basketball zone and consists of Muenster, Lindsay, Era, Alvord, Forestburg and Slidell. The South Zone consists of Brock, Grayford, Paradise, Perrin, Peaster and Poolville. All of them are expected in both varsity and junior high divisions at the 16-A district meets here for boys and girls.

While still in the process of getting organized, junior high students of Muenster Public School are participating in a series of four meets hosted by Saint Jo. The first meet was held Tuesday, others are booked the next three weeks.

Teams participating are Saint Jo, Muenster, Valley View, Nocona, Era, Alvord and Slidell.

Later in the season Muenster will host for a junior high meet and will also include junior divisions for the girls district meet to be held here on April 5 as well as the boys district meet on April 19.

Cub parents meet

Parents of Den 2 and Den 4 met immediately after the Pack meeting their sons' graduation into Webelos, the transition period between Cubbing and Boy Scouting. A male leader is necessary for the Webelos Rank.

Cubmaster Lupe Evans presented the Webelos program to parents, encouraging dads to volunteer to assist. Parents in attendance were Paula Reiter, Judy McDaniel, Rick Stewart, Eleanor and Frank Felderhoff, Cindy Gehrig and Rose Hudspeth.

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

Sports/School

Spirit runs high in SH track

Sacred Heart's Tigers and Tigerettes, under direction of Coach John Bartush are working hard with high hopes of repeating or beating their outstanding record of last year. At that time both teams were winners or high scorers in a number of area invitational meets and ended with the girls in second place and boys in fourth of the TCIL state meet. And they are happy to have almost all of last year's members back on the roster.

Golf Tournament

Members of the Muenster Golf Association will have their monthly scrambles tournament of foursomes next Sunday, March 6 at 9 a.m. at the Gainesville Municipal Course. The club, with a present membership of 46, reminds interested persons that they can get into the tourney by joining before tourney time.

Coach Bartush is looking forward to a great season in both divisions. The boys have all of last year's top scorers except Brain Herr with the added benefit of a year of experience. Girls too have great potential with visions of two state champion titles in one year. They are coming on strong in spite of the late start because of the basketball playoff.

As before, they are in the Texas Christian Inter-scholastic League, competing with St. John's of Ennis, TK Gorman of Tyler, Alamo of Amarillo and Notre Dame of Wichita. The five schools will have a district meet on April 16 and qualifiers will advance to the state showdown at Houston on April 30.

Other activity of the season begins with a practice event at the MHS track Friday. Participating schools are Sacred Heart, Muenster, Valley View and Alvord. Starting next week the meets are regularly scheduled as follows.

Mar. 11 & 12, Red River Relays at Saint Jo
Mar. 19, Hornet Relays at Muenster
Mar. 26, Indian Relays at Nocona

April 1 & 2 Open
April 8, Relays meet at Muenster
April 16, TCIL district meet
April 23, Qualifiers meet at Muenster
April 30, TCIL state meet

Team rosters The Tiger trackmen are listed as follows. Seniors: Mike Dangelmayr, Darrell Herr, Ricky Hennigan, Curtis Henschel, Greg Walter-

scheid, Wade Walterscheid and Barney Yosten.

Juniors: Jim Bartush, Ron Dangelmayr and Neil Hesse.

Sophomores: Bret Walterscheid and Kyle Walterscheid.

Freshmen: John Nasche, Chris Dangelmayr and Ken Hesse.

The Tigerettes are, Seniors: Laurie Endres, Laura Grewing and Connie Stoffels.

Juniors: Anne Felderhoff and Marilyn Hartman.

Sophomores: Rose Felderhoff, Carmen Daugherty, Christy Yosten, Sondra Hess and Sandy Taylor.

Freshmen: Tammy Hess, Lisa Haverkamp, Amber Grewing and Lydia Walterscheid.

School lunch menus

Sacred Heart School March 7-11

Mon. March 7 - Fried ham, potato wedges, combination salad, pudding, bread, milk.

Tues. - Turkey roast, potato salad, baked beans, pineapple, bread, milk.

Wed. - Cheeseburgers w/trimmings, French fries, ice cream bars, milk.

Thurs. - Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, peaches, bread, milk.

Fri. - Fried fish, new potatoes, corn, apple rings, bread, milk.

Muenster Public School

Mon. - Taco, beans, lettuce, fruit, cake, milk.

Tues. - Chicken patty, potatoes & gravy, English peas, cookies, rolls, milk.

Wed. - Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce/pickles, onions, cake, milk.

Thurs. - Holiday

Forestburg Public School

Mon. - Frito pie, green beans, lettuce & tomato salad, bread, banana pudding, milk.

Tues. - Sandwiches, pork & beans, potato chips, fruit jello, milk. B. donuts, juice, milk.

Wed. - Lasagna, lettuce & tomato salad, English peas, cake, bread, milk. B. oatmeal, toast, juice, milk.

Thurs. - Baked chicken, creamed potatoes, buttered carrots, applesauce, hot rolls, peaches, milk. B. cinnamon toast, juice, milk.

Fri. - Hot dogs, French fries, tomato & lettuce salad, mixed fruit, milk. B. - biscuits & gravy, juice, milk.

Statemanship. Den 2 Cubs Brian Reiter and Chad Bayer sang a song to complete the program.

Advancements were as follows: Kenneth Walterscheid to Wolf rank; Scott Hudspeth to Bear and 1 gold arrow point; Helmut Koelzer and Sammy Walterscheid 1 silver arrow point each. "Parents Participation" ribbon went to Den 4.

Earl Fisher speaks to business class

The Muenster High School General Business Class expresses its appreciation to local business people for contributing to its recent studies.

Earl Fisher with FMW Insurance spoke to the class about various kinds of insurance. He explained the meaning of no-fault automobile insurance and how it has worked in various states. He discussed what a homeowner's policy covers and the importance of a tenant's policy for those

people who rent rather than own a home. He also talked about life and health insurance.

The class recently met at city hall where Steve Moster, city manager; Celine Dittfurth, city secretary; and Leo Hess, mayor, explained how the city council arrives at a budget, what sources of revenue the city has and how this income is spent.

Mr. Hess and Mrs. Dittfurth explained revenue sharing and the percentages of revenue that come from

various sources, such as traffic fines.

Mr. Moster explained how he arrives at a budget working with each councilman and how this budget is presented at the council meeting for approval. They also explained to students the procedure for passing a bond if a special project is needed for which the city has no funds. A list of bills was distributed so that students were able to see how the city's funds are spent. Mayor Hess invited students to attend a council meeting.

The class will next study communications and transportation.

Members of the class are Brad Biffle, Mikael Fette, Carmen Flusche, Billy Grewing, Kyla Hale, Sherrie Hess, Connie Lutkenhaus, Brian Meurer, Jill Mollenkopf, LeAnn Sicking, Karl Trubenbach, Renee Wimmer, Shelly Zimmerer, Rusty Knabe and Kent Reiter. Instructor is Mrs. Sheri Robison.

CCD Class 3B leads Liturgy

The CCD Class 3B taught by Mrs. Ben Fleitman, Jr. (Carol) and Mrs. Tom Flusche (Judy) planned and participated in the liturgy for the CCD Mass in Sacred Heart Church on Wednesday, Feb. 23.

For a special theme they chose "Parents are the best presents we will ever get."

Leading the entrance procession and carrying the banner were third grader, Kenneth Walterscheid, Jr. and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walterscheid; and carrying the Bible were Leslie Klement and parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Klement. The celebrant was Father Denis Soerries and Mass servers were Scott Vogel, Shawn Vogel, Douglas Evans and Christopher Kubis.

Lori Schmitz gave the first Reading and Ryan Sicking gave the Responsorial Psalm and Dee Ann Hamilton read the Gospel Acclamation.

Cheryl Hacker, Misty Vogel, Douglas Hennigan, Michael Vogel, Stephanie Wimmer and ConnieBlack presented Offertory petitions.

Jennifer Lippe, Johnny Moster and Larry Switzer presented the Offertory gifts.

Mmes. Eileen Fisher and Ruth Felderhoff provided organ music and vocal leadership.

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Rosston Area News

by Ruth Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cox of Cincinnati, Ohio arrived Saturday, Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. for a visit with Pat's sister Mrs. Lillian Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dale and Bruce Dale. Pat and Roselee had planned their visit to Texas earlier but due to snow and bad weather they had to postpone it till now. They plan to spend several days here.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing's guests Sunday, Feb. 27 were Mrs. Marie Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brandon, Audery and Chad all of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin have returned to their home here after spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Wyle Edwards in Alford.

Mrs. Marvin Maberry made a business trip to Gainesville Friday.

Recent guests of Mrs. Estelle Kelley have been Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Amis and their grandson Christopher, Miss Charlene Amis and her girl friend Terri all of Plano and Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Kelley and family of Era.

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Knight and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cason all of Gainesville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlander Turner of Gainesville visited Mrs. Ellen Berry Monday afternoon Feb. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Knight in Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. Lyton Coursey Wed.

A weekend revival was held at the Nazarene Church at Prairie Point. The visiting minister and singers were from Waco.

Mrs. Ellen Berry and Mrs. Bobbie Dill were in Gainesville on business last week.

Ruth Smith was a business visitor in Whitesboro and Sherman Friday, Feb. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Britian visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kuykendall at Stanford Convalescent Center in Bedford, Saturday Feb. 26.

Rev. Bob Ellis, pastor of the Forestburg Baptist Church spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lovette.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley visited her sister Mrs. Ivy Ford in Era then Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Ford and Tom Rosson went to Gainesville to do some shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Paul and Frances Yarbrough in Gainesville at the First Baptist Church, Sunday Feb. 27.

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Green Beans
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Golden Corn
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Popcorn 3 3 Lb. \$1.00 Bags
AMERICAN BEAUTY Flour 5 5 Lb. \$1.00 BAGS
GLADIOLA Ass'd.
Pouch Mixes 4 4 OZ. \$1.00 PKGS.
8-LIVES Ass'd.
Cat Food 3 6.5 OZ. \$1.00 CANS
Heinz Baby Food 5 \$1.00 ASSORTED
WHITE or DECORATED Scot Towels 3 3 Jumbo \$2.00 Rolls
ONE GALLON JUG Clorox Bleach \$1.00

Schedule of Meetings

TIA
March 6
There will be a Teens In Action meeting, TIA, on Sunday, March 6 at 3 p.m. in the meeting room of the Community Center.

St. Anne's - St Joseph's
March 6

St. Anne's and St. Joseph's Societies will hold regular meetings on the first Sunday of the month, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center meeting room and cafeteria. (March 6)

Chamber of Commerce
March 8

The Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting will be held at the Center Restaurant, regularly scheduled at noon on the second Tuesday of the month. (March 8)

4-H Club
March 8

The Community 4-H Club will meet Tuesday, March 8 at 3:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Muenster public School. Members are reminded to bring beef ticket money; and 25 cents to help buy a tree for planting as a community service project; also that record book covers will be available for 65 cents. 4-H meetings are regularly scheduled for the second Tuesday of the month.

Catholic Daughters
March 10

Catholic Daughters of America will meet Thursday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the K.C. Hall. Meetings are regularly scheduled for the second Thursday of the month.

Forestburg PTO
March 10

The Forestburg PTO meets on the second Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. (March 10)

Hospital Notes

Dismissals this past week at the Muenster Memorial Hospital were the following:
Feb. 21 - Michael Peters, Doris Koessler and baby girl, Muenster; Lucille Roper, Forestburg; Lloyd Koeblen, Vincent Sullivan Gainesville.

Feb. 22 - Pauline Hellman, Elsie Hoedebeck, Muenster; Alonia Battle, Gainesville.

Feb. 23 - Anna Bell Shaw, Theresa Sicking, Alycia Smith and baby boy, Steven Smith, Gary Loren, Gainesville; Fay Linn, Nocona.

Feb. 24 - Lynn Huchton, Muenster.

Feb. 25 - Joleen Hofbauer, Muenster; Maggie Cole, Saint Jo; Josephine Lopez, Nocona.

Feb. 26 - Clifton Bewley, Forestburg; Hugo Renteria, Gerald Bollinger, Gainesville.

Feb. Norma Bayer and baby boy, James Vogel, Muenster

FROZEN FOODS DEPARTMENT
GREEN GIANT NIBBLERS
Cob Corn 6 Cans \$1.00
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U.S. NO. 1
Russet Potatoes
10 LB. BAG **89¢**

BONELESS BOSTON
Roll Roast
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LB. **\$1.88**

TYSON CHICKEN
Franks
3 12 OZ. PKGS. **\$2.00**

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Fryer Parts
Grade "A"
LB. **.50¢**

FISCHERS GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF BONELESS
Rib-Eye Steak LB. \$3.99
Porterhouse Steak LB. \$2.99
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Extra Lean Ground Chuck \$1.68
Family Pak Pork Chops FISCHERS TENDER LEAN LB. \$1.68
Rib Pork Chops CENTER CUT FISCHERS CENTER CUT LB. \$1.79
Loin Pork Chops LB. \$1.89
Sliced Bacon SHURFRESH 1 LB. PKG. \$1.79
Sliced Meats DECKER QUALITY All Varieties 1 LB. PKG. \$1.59
Sliced Slab Bacon SILVER SPUR RINDLESS LB. \$1.50
Smoked Sausage FISCHERS LB. \$1.89
Whole Catfish FARM FRESH 8-10 oz. Avg. Wt. LB. \$1.80
Franks DECKER QUALITY MEAT OR BEEF 12 OZ. \$1.09
Turkey Ham Chunks SUNDAY HOUSE 1-2 Lb. Avg. LB. \$1.99
Select Sliced Beef Liver LB. 49¢

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Sirloin Strip Steak LB. \$3.88
FISCHERS GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF
T-Bone Steak BONELESS CUBES LB. \$2.80
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GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE
SUNSKIST CALIFORNIA NAVEL
Oranges 3 LBS. FOR \$1.00
CALIFORNIA Avocados 6 FOR \$1.00
FRESH DANJOY Pears 2 LBS. \$1.00
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Crisp Carrots 2 2-LB. BAGS \$1.00
GREEN ONIONS OR RED Radishes 5 FOR \$1.00
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DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTERS
1 Pak 5 For **\$3.00**

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COFFEE
All Grinds
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SHURFRESH
BONELESS HAM
WHOLE 6-8 LB. AVERAGE LB. **\$1.68**
Halves LB. \$1.98

This Week's Special
"Bratwurst"
(Fully Cooked) **\$1.89**
The best known German Sausage in the United States, "Bratwurst" Sausage should be roasted on charcoal grill or in a skillet. The word Braten means roasting or frying in German. Serving suggestions: with German Hot Potato Salad and Sauerkraut or on a bun with mustard or curry sauce. Bratwurst is a very mild sausage. Even German people, not used to eating spicy food have to put some mustard or horseradish with it. Bratwurst is the German hamburger. People can eat it on almost every street corner. Its white color is a result of having no preservatives and no smoke - just steam cooked to internal temperature of 150 F degrees until fully cooked.

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Crest toothpaste
REG., MINT, GEL
2 7.7 OZ. TUBES **\$3.00**
SUAVE Astringent SHAMPOOS And Conditioners Ass'd. 2 16 OZ. \$3.00 BTL.
PEPSODENT Toothbrush SOFT, MED., HARD 3 For \$2.00
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No Nonsense Panty Hose 2 For \$3.00
Envoy Plain Envelopes 100-4.75" or 60-10" 2 Pkg. \$1.00
SCOTCH Transparent Tape 2 For \$1.00
11"X8" SUBJECT Book 86 CT. \$1.00

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