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Even though it was expec Even though it was expec-ted, the reaction to President Reagan's inspiring speech last week is disap-pointing. We were told before that there would be partisan opposition, never-theless we had the feeing that good ideas ought to be accepted on their merit. The criticism and nit-picking can be only so much hindrance to the success of the nation's recovery program.

to the success of the nation's recovery program. It gets tiresome to hear the obstructionists say they ap-prove in general but they can't go along with this or that program, after which the chief concern apparently is to make the ad-ministration look bad regar-dless of damaee to the coundless of damage to the coun

try. **In our nation's critical sit**-uation, in which a con-tinuation of the wild spen-ding and socialism could lead to disaster, one would think that statesmanship should rise above party politics and concentrate on the good of the nation. But too many in Washington are not statesmen. They want the Reagan program to fail because it would improve the Democrat outlook in the next election.

the Democrat outlook in an ext election. That sad and short sided attitude is the really unfor-tunate element in the coun-try's problem. It's obvious that party politicians, if they can torpedo the ad-ministration proposals, can tor can torpedo the ad-ministration proposals, would thereby continue the would thereby continue the blundering policies that caused our trouble in the fir-st place. We'd have bungled still closer to the day of reckoning, which can end only in national bankruptcy and chaos.

This is a thought which This is a thought which the liberal element apparen-ty has not pursued. If the crash comes neither side can stay in government. Rather, history will repeat itself and a dictatorship will take charge. It would be the end of the republican form of government as well as the personal freedom of all Americans.

personal freedom of all Americans. This is the handwriting on the wall which has already been read by the majority of American voters along with the present administration. For the national good, it should be read also by the liberal politicians and their supporters.

It's depressing that opposition to the recovery program has raised its ugly head. After a half century of reckless spending and drifting toward socialsim, even the liberals should understand by now that their theories have been miserable mistakes. Experience marks them as failures who certainly are not qualified to oppose the turn-around efforts of the new administration.
About the only legitimate opposition that can be directed.

About the only legitimate opposition that can be direc-ted to the recovery effort is that sacrifices are not equally divided. Inevitably some feel the effect more when belts have to be tightened, and it is a good idea to check and double check to keep things as fair as possible. However, we have ample grounds to believe that there will be less favoritism in official enac-tments than ever before, and more cooperation in making adjustments in case of mistakes. That's because the new administration rates high in conscience and in-teerity as well as iudement.

new administration rates high in conscience and in-tegrity as well as judgment. What America's majority really wants and needs is complete cooperation in bringing America back to the ways on which its great-ness was founded. Alertness to occasional mistakes is ad-visable, but partisan op-position for the sake of political gain is not ex-cusable.

political gain is not ex-cusable. The American public and media, as well as the gover-nment, have to work together to make the comeback effort a success. We individuals can do our part by expecting a little less and doing a little more for continued on page 2...



Many items created by Rudy Koesler's Woodshop Class students will be exhibited during the Arts and Crafts Show during open house Tuesday night at Muenster High School. Use of black walnut with a Danish oil finish has provided an example of many to be shown. Staff Photo

As the traditional climax to its observance of Public Schools Week, the Muenster Public School will present a dual event next Tuesday,

Public School will present a dual event next Tuesday, March 3, 7 to 9 p.m., com-bining an arts and crafts show with an open house. It is the special occasion of the week-long observance during which the public is invited to join the students in classrooms and cafetria, and in general to observe how the school system operates.

how the school system operates. Teachers and students will have programs and displays for the week and especially for the open house at which the teachers will be hosts in their respective classrooms. Exhibits will include specimens of student work as well as modern teacher aids and equipment. In ad-dition, refreshments of cookies and coffee will be served in the homemaking department.

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Water Dist. Will Annex **City Additions Since '73**

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Procedure to include all of the city of Muenster in the Muenster Water District as special meeting of the water district directors in the Weinzapfel, board chair Weinzapfel, board chair was included in the city limit was included in the water stablished in 1973. Since then the city has annexed six areas which have not been annexed to the water district. The purpose now is to add those areas to the district and make them sub-ject to the tax which will be leved to meet a part of the strict's debt. The first step in this procedure is a directors' match 10, 1981, 7:30 p.m., to conduct a hearing on the

proposal and to pass a resolution authorizing the annexations

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annexations. Although a resolution is sufficient to legalize the an-nexation it is not sufficient to authorize taxation. An election is required for that purpose, and the board's next step is to hold the elec-tion on April 4 along with three other scheduled elec-tions.

As explained at Friday's meeting, all of the city, for-mer area as well as the newly annexed areas, will vote together on the issue and approval is virtually assured. The reason is that the vast majority is already

County Farm Products Top \$26 Million

The market value of agricultural products sold by the 1,191 farms in Cooke County amounted to \$26.1 million for 1978 or an average of \$21,910 each, up from \$16.2 million in 1974 with an accompanying increase in production costs, according to a preliminary report of the 1978 Census of Agriculture released today While the value of gross sales rose, the farmers' costs also climbed since 1974. For example, expenditures for feed for livestock and poultry for 1978 were \$6.1 million; costs of gasoline, diesel and other petroleum products were \$1.4 million compared to \$948,000. Farm energy costs of all types totaled \$1.8 million for \$978. The estimated market value of machinery and equipment perfarm in-creased from \$14,345 to \$20,415. Agriculture released today by the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Com-

needlework, posters, clothing designs and arrangements. Further sub-division relates to ages of students creating the entries. The classifications are kin-dergarten, primary (1 to 3), intermediate (4 to 6), Junior high (7 to 9), and senior high (10-12). Show awards with merce. A breakdown of the coun-ty's total agricultural sales for 1978 followed by that for 1974 is as follows; Crops, \$4.7 million com-pared with \$4.8 million;

high (7 to 9), and senior high (10-12). Show awards will be rib-bons to the first three places and honorable mention in each of the sub categories. Since there are 57 sub-categories this can mean more than 200 ribbons. In addition, there will be two best of show awards in each of the eight categories. One of the top awards will be given in the three younger classifications, the other in the two older classifications. Students may bring their entries to the gym on Mon-day, 8:30 to 3 p.m. and Tuesday until 9. Judging will begin at 1:30 and awar-ds will be on display at the show. **Stenholm Endorses** President

President Ronald Reagan's proposed budget cuts, outlined to congress here Wednesday (February 19) are "a strong move in the right direction and represent an approach that I have advocated since first coming to Congress," Charles W. Stenholm said today.

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today. "I certainly agree with the general direction the President's budget takes," Stenholm said, commenting on the Reagan speech, the

"even though I have some unanswered questions." Stenholm singled out the projected \$122.4 billion difficit outlined in the proposal, "It seems to me scaused inflation for the past four years, then it stands to cause inflation," he said. Stenholm said the President had presented a halternative plan "which of fors a greater chance of fors a greater chance of for the budget." The the would respond to other areas in the federal dudget "that could stand put he would respond to the start challenge by looking at other areas in the federal dudget "that could stand put he to the start some of the start some of the start some of the start sources and the start some of the start sources and the start sources and the start source of the start sources and the start sources and the start source of the start sources and the start sources and the start source of the start sources and the start source of the start sources and the start sources and sources and the start sources and sources and the start source of the start sources and the start sources and sources and the start source of the start sources and the start sources and sources and

Budget Proposals

cuts." "The budget that Congress finally passes must

Mardi Gras Sunday

The Sacred Heart Home School Society will sponsor its annual Mardi Gras celebration on sunday, Mar-ch 1, in the Community Center from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. as a benefit for Sacred Heart School.

Everyone is welcome to attend and a wide variety of entertainment will fill the aftax

entertainment will fill the af-ternoon. Games will include Fonzie Freeway, Penny Pitch, Hole in One, Body Paints, Krazy Ball, Dollar Dart, Ring Toss, Duck Pond, Chuck-a-Chip, Goblet Toss, etc. There will be a novelties booth, book sale, country store, plant booth, bingo, cake walk, ice cream and candy store, refreshment stand for sandwiches, chips, dessert and cold drinks. The country store will

dessert and cold drinks. The country store will feature home made bread, rolls, doughnuts, jellies and home-canned items. Co-chairmen of the Mardi Gras are Messrs. and Mmes. August Felderhoff, James Fleitman, Jim Gehrig, Andy Truebenbach, Jr. and Her-bert Knabe.

bert Knabe. Don Hess is Home School Society president.

obligated to the tax and can be expected to vote in favor thaving others share it with them. Therefore annexations will be simpler. To qualify or addition to the city, the occupants of an area will opetition or election to pay bettion or election to pay they are eligible for an-nexation by resolution. The Weinzapfel on work progress reveals that an initial survey conducted by the Soil Conservation Ser-boundaries of the late at its

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vice has established the boundaries of the lake at its maximum or flood stage.

livestock, poultry, and their products, \$21.4 and \$11.4

million. While the value of gross

Next step of the procedure, which is almost complete, is a civil engineer survey to determine metes and bounds of the area to be purchased from each lan-downer. After that comes the appraisals followed by and purchases. The district's goal is to have actual construction of the dam in progress before its Water Rights permit ex-pires on November 1.

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Good News

1 Cor. 6: 19-20 Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Spirit which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own? For ye are your own? For ye are bought with a price: therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's.

Campfire Girls Will Sell Candy

The Muenster Bluebirds will go around town starting Saturday, February 28, selling candy, The sale will last through March 12. Donna Graham, leader of the first grade Best Bluebird group, said the candy will cost \$2.00 a box. Each box contains snorkels, a chocolate, pecan and caramel candy; turkels, a contains snorkels, a chocolate, pecan and caramel candy; turkels, a chocolate, peanut and caramel candy; peanut brit-tle, and mint creams. All bluebird groups will sell the assorted candy boxes during the 2 week sale.

be as fair and equitable to all Americans as possible," he continued. "No single continued. "No single segment of the federal ex-penditure can be considered untouchable and there are several areas that I am closely examining at the present time that I think might possibly be eliminated altogether." Stenholm said he thought the President's proposal continued.

Stenholm said he thought the President's proposal would receive a fair, bi-partisan examination by the Congress. "There isn't a Congressman or Senator on the Hill who shouldn't know by now that the American people really meant what they said at the polls in November. We have to drastically cut federal spen-ding and take whatever other steps necessary to curb runaway inflation and we have to do it now."

City Gets \$12,468 Sales Tax Check

deducting 2 per cent as a collection fee Comptroller Bullock rebates the city sales tax to cities where it was collected. The city of Muenster, like most other cities of the state, has hit the jackpot in its latest check from the state comptroller as a rebate of collections for the city sales

Other cities of this area tax. Payment received here for the period ending February 8 was \$12,468.25 as com-pared with \$7,430.81 for the same period last year. As a result the payments to date add to \$16,714 as compared with \$11,031 at this time in 1980. It means that the local total is 53 per cent highter than last year. Comproller Bullock's received \$91.5 million and total payments to date to all the Texas cities is \$124.7 million. The cities cities tex is on checks which boosted them checks which boosted them substantially above last year's total receipts. Bullock's report of rebate this period and rebate to date along with percentage of change reads as follows: date along with percentage of change reads as follows. Gainesville, \$114,124, to date \$161,222, up 189%; Lindsay \$6,845, to date \$10,914, up 77%; Nocona \$23,456, to date \$28,984, up 141% Bowie \$47,789, to date \$79,632, up 88%; Pilot Point \$6,073, to date \$9,077, up 114%; Saint Jo \$3,544, to date \$5,739, up 37%; Sanger \$5,886, to date \$7,596, up 56%; Whitesboro \$21,759, to date \$24,854, up 250%. million. The city sales tax is op-tional and is collected with the state sales tax by local business people. After

"Swinging Into Spring" with bright Crocus bursting in-to bloom in Mrs. Fred Hennigan's garden. In an opposite vein, "Swinging Into Spring" with Muenster Hornets at practice in the Ball Park. Staff Photo









AMERICA HELPED OTHER PEOPLE

AMERICA HELPED OTHER PEOPLE America had a great spirit of charity At the close of World War II, she immediately forgave her chief enemies, West Germany and Japan. She liberally helped each of them to recover from the great damage of the war and to regain self-respect and prosperity. Now they are the two countries in all the world that are successfully competing with America on foreign markets. America, however, did not only help West Germany and Japan, she helped England, France, Italy, Norway, and a hundred other nations. She's spiven away approximately \$300 billion in the past 35 years to be other nations. In addition to that she's made very liberal loans. For instance, it's reported that Russia and her satellites now owe to the West a total of perhaps \$60 billion America alsoliberally extended ber know how, oftentimes building complete plants for America also intervally extended her know how, offentimes building complete plants for other nations and offentimes sending skilled help to assist other nations in building their own plants. This again was something new in all the world Up until about 1960, America continued developing one great success sloty.

success story During the past 20 years, however, astonishing tragedy has invaded America America of today is a very different America. For instance, the inspiration of the Bible is severely questioned. The resurrection of Christ is denied and faith in the hving God is diminishing.

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and American industry as its enemies. Inflation is eating up the savings of the people. The high cost of living is eating up current salaries and making saving almost impossible. High taxes are literally bleeding the nation to death. Productivity of employees is gradually exception of the year 1980. All of this constitutes the picture that should worry all thoughtful Americans. We are all in this boat together. We're all going to participate in its future, whether it be tragedy or triumph. Unless we succeed in turning have developed, it's going to be tragedy. To turn these tides demands understanding and cooperation on the part of government, industry, and labor.

government, industry, and labor The participation of all un-derstanding citizens is required to help sell to this nation an understanding of its real problems and an understanding of the principles and policies that made America great in its earlier years. There is still enough knowledge and know-how to turn these tides if we can do an adequate job persuading the public and obtaining un-derstanding and cooperation.

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The activity in the Texas Senate has increased as the number of bills filed and being considered has in-creased. Among the bills that I have recently introduced was one that would repeal the sales tax on public utilities that businesses have

utilities that businesses nave to pay. Under the present state law, commercial business is the only class that has to pay a sales tax on utilities. Man-facturers, producessors, producers of farm products, producers of oil and gas, and residential users do not pay this tax, Yet, every small

and residential users do not pay this tax. Yet, every small business in the 22nd District that sells goods and services pays the tax. This bill would end this discriminatory tax. Last week a bill that I sponsored was passed by the Senate and referred to the House. This was a bill that set the penalties for theft of oil and gas equipment as a felony second rather than being based upon value. With the increase of oil and gas activity, there has been an even greater in-From Page Onc..

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society and the economy. As back in World War II, we should be more concerned with the country's success than personal gain. Now, as then, the way to attain the goal is by dedication, accep-ting occasional sacrifices in the spirit that they are a ting occasional sacrifices in the spirit that they are a small price to pay for the better life that's in sight...To put it another way, the effort and sacrifice is a small price for avoiding the miseries that are sure to result if America continues on its present course on it present course

With the stakes as great as they are, we deplore every bit of foot dragging that retards the recovery effort. Nevertheless we see en-couraging signs. The first was a change in national thinking, as indicated in the election. The trend is tur-ning to traditional American virtues. Next our president is a firm believer in those prin-ciples, and he's backed by public confidence. In ad-dition, the congressional climate has improved with a clear majority of conserclear majority of conser-vatives in the Senate and a larger percentage before in the House. than



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crease in oil and gas equip-ment thefts in the State. Ac-cording to law enforcement officials, losses from oil field equipment thefts in Targe recenting the law. Texas were estimated at least Texas were estimated at least fifty million dollars in 1980. This legislation would in-crease penalties for theft of such equipment and make prosecution easier by eliminating the necessity of proving the value of the equipment that was stolen.

A LETTER FROM YOUR PRINCIPAL---

Once again Public School Week has rolled around. Once again the PTO of Muenster Public School is busy preparing the Arts and Crafts Show for the open house on March 3. This a traditional time to visit your school and visit with the teachers and administrators. All week it is traditional to invite the public to visit in the school, eat in the cafeteria, and to see just what is going on in your schools

Letters...

To the Editor, With the theme of Catholic School Week, "Education for Life," I would like to say how much think the students learn from their daily Mass that will benefit them for life: the states in the state of the states of the same think it would be great to einforce this by a family discussion of the same evenings. I would like to thank Ruth and all those and make it so nice.

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ratings they acquired on the achievement tests.

Gratefully, Imelda Rohmer

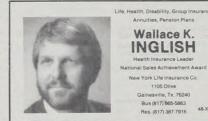
We are proud, here in Muenster, that our children score higher (on the average 1-2 grades above) than the average student nationwide, while Texas, as a state, scores lower than the national average.

Besides imparting wisdom we also teach Christian vir-tues. Even though we cannot teach religion, per se, every time that we maintain good discip line we are teaching good Christian virtues. Classes taught by Christian people who care do teach Christian virtues.

If you visit your school you will see quiet halls with very few students in the hall except at passing time. One of the real pleasures in my job as your principal comes from having received compliments from visiting salesmen and others on the quiet halls and polite students. These comments are completely unsolicited, so I take them as true feelings of the persons making them. Entertainers have come to me after the show and told me that our school was the best audience they had played to.

Even though we issue a special invitation at this time each year, we want you to visit whenever you have the time. We always welcome your visit and hope that you will be pleased, but we welcome any comment.

Alfordean Winn Principal





lot of people do it. Take their problems home with them from work. They worry about their jobs and their salaries. How much they take in against how much they pay out. If they can expect a raise in pay. Or when.

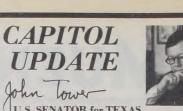
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WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510 There has been much discussion about the imperative need for the U.S. to increase its levels of defense spending. Since the Soviet Union's military strength represents the greatest threat to freedom and world peace, we usually judge our strength in relation to theirs, and have found we are losing ground. The American people have said resoundingly — and rightly — that they do not want to be number two militarily. But the need to be at least roughly equivalent in military might is not simply part of a competitive exercise, with the winner emerging with the Superbowl trophy for world status. The issue is more complex, and far more serious, than that.

serious, than that.

Military power is the foundation upon which our efforts to foster stable growth and economic prosperity must rely. It gives credibility to our diplomacy. It assures that we will be taken seriously. It deters aggression, and it is the fundamental underpinning of any hope of peace in the update the world.

Conversely, military inferiority and weakness invite challenge. They make our adversaries willing to take risks. They call into question our will and resolve. They lead allies as well as enemies to question our reliability and

The Era Comr provement Club Department will a Barbeque supj Era School cal Saturday, Februa 5-8 p.m. All proceeds wi fire department a provement club. Today, the military threat represented by the Soviet Union may be viewed in two dimensions - nuclear and Along with the conventional. While all civilized nations abhor the thought of

nuclear war, we must recognize that its prevention relies on the certain knowledge in the Soviet Union that in any nuclear conflict, the risks would outweigh any possible gain. Today, that means that we must assure that our nuclear systems will be able to survive a Soviet attack and ultimately destroy the Soviet military establishment. Only a counter-military stratesy — not the incredible

ultimately destroy the Soviet military establishment. Only a counter-military strategy — not the incredible threat to launch mutual suicide on the Soviet population and our own — will deter nuclear war. Unfortunately, in recent years, we have allowed the forces essential to carrying out such a strategy to decline by canceling or delaying vital strategic systems to the point that without dramatic action, we will not have the forces for much longer to support a credible nuclear strategy. Briefly, we must have, the earliest possible enhancement of our land-based missile system, the Trident II submarine missile system. and a manned penetrating

Il submarine missile system, and a manned penetrating bomber for the 1980s.

The state of readiness of our conventional forces is not satisfactory either. Many of our divisions in the United States are not combat ready, for reasons ranging, from personnel shortages to lack of spare parts. Our Navy is stretched so thin that in order to meet our Indian Ocean commitments, we must draw from forces committed to Europe and Axia. Europe and Asia.

Europe and Asia. The manpower retention problem is beginning to ease, but still is a serious problem. We have not been building enough ships or planes even to replace those lost to use in the normal course of operation. Our stocks of ammunition and parts are too low for safety. All of these deficiencies can be corrected, and with continued public support will be during the coming years. We expect to get a good start this year with the Administration's budget revisions. We have the resources to assure the continued

We have the resources to assure the continued strength of our national securiy system, which in turn is the best possible way to make a world in which peace and freedom can prevail.

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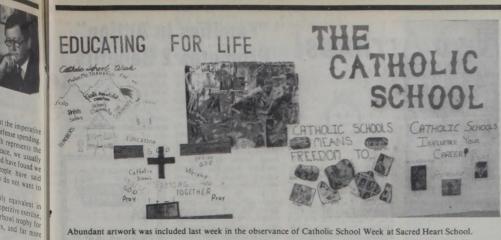


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there will be salads, slaw, homemade pies and drinks. Adult plates will be \$4.50; children under 12 will pay \$3.00. Ticlete are swiileble et \$3.00. Tickets are available at the Era Market, the First National Bank and Gainesville National Bank. Everone is invited to come.

Books! Books!

The Book Booth is in need of books to be donated for the Mardi Gras of Sunday, March 1. Anyone with suitable books is urged to bring them to 925 North Cedar after 4 p.m. **Tops & Teams Sponsors**

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Baptist Youth Sponsor Car Wash

The youth of Muenster's First Baptist Church will help to defray the cost of the camp expenses. For a nominal fee -- whatever one wants to contait the First Baptist Church. The young people of the church are trying to raise mer Youth Camp. All proceeds from the car wash

Drawing Contest

be made into a transfer to be used at Germanfest to put on t-shirts. Tops and Teams will have a booth at Germanfest equipped to sell t-shirts and apply transfers to them. For more information concerning the contest, call Deb or Carol at 759-2540.

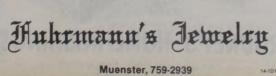
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County Unit is Goal of Pro-Life Meet

Organizing a Pro-Life chapter in Cooke County is the purpose of a special right-to-life meeting to be held next Thursday, March 5, 7 p.m. in the TP&L building of Gainagrille, Thin 5, 7 p.m. in the TP&L Building of Gainesville. This

State Census Count ls 14,150,575

state is growing by leaps and bounds. Texas' population is now pegged at 14,150,575, a gain of almost 3 million people, or an increase of 26,38 per-cent, since 1970. The new census figures also show Harris County with the largest population in the state at 2,395,365 per-sons, followed by Dallas County with 1,551,032. In contrast, Loving Coun-ty in Far West Texas has the distinction of being the most sparsely populated with only 91 persons, points out Jack Jones, community develop-ment specialist with the Texas Agricultural Exten-sion Service, Texas A&M University System. Counties with the greatest percentage growth from 1970 to 1980 were Hood County, 164.9 percent; Montgomery County, 158, percent; Fort Bend County, 149,4 percent; Collin Coun-ty, 114.8 percent; and Rockwall County, 104.8 percent. A further look at census

A further look at census figures shows that of the state's 254 counties, 42 have more than 50,000 people while 50 have populations of

Service Held for Martha Friske, 79

home in Muenster and Hereford before moving to Lindsay in 1951. She was a member of the Lindsay parish and St. Anne's Society. Survivors are four daughters. Mrs. Alvin

Society. Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Alvin Fuhrman of Muenster, Mrs. Bernard Sandmann of Howe, Mrs. Glenn Cathey of Norwalk, Calif., and Mrs. Ray Lueb of Edmond, Okla., one son, Jere Friske of Anaheim, Calif.; one brother, Carl Luke of Hereford; thirteen gran-dchildren and five great-grandchildren.

George J. Carroll an' ion Funeral Home and pallbearers were Richard Lueb, Kent Fuhrman, Idoyd Trubenbach, Steve San-dmann and Roger San-dmann Rosary services were conducted Sunday at 4 and 7 p.m. in the chapel of Carroll Funeral Home. Mrs. Friske was the for-mer Martha Marie Luke, born in Leopold, Mo., on August 15, 1901, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack Muenster in 1903. She was married on August 7, 1922 to Martin Friske, who died on August 3, 1977. They made their Among relatives attending

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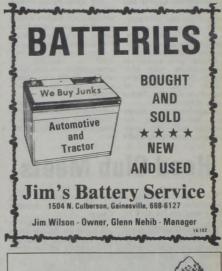
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Preliminary 1980 census figures point out what most fexans already know -- the state is growing by leaps and bounds. Texas' population is now pegged at 14,150,575, a gain of almost 3 million people, or an increase of 26.38 per-cent, since 1970. The new census figures the show Harris County

met with leaders of the Bir-thright and Right to Life organizations in Dallas and will report at the March 5 meeting. Everyone in-terested is urged to attend. Tottie Beth Hobbs, foun-der of Pro-Family Forum of Fort Worth, will speak at the meeting about ideals and structures of her orangization and offer suggestions for forming the local group. The purpose of for during a por-life group is to educate members and the general public on matters which affect families.

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Sockwells Observe Golden Wedding

The fiftieth wedding an-niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sockwell of Forest-burg was observed on Sun-day, February 22 during an Open House reception in their home their home

Open House reception in their home. The party was hosted by the Sockwells' daughters. Mrs. Bill Kenas (Joyce) of Argyle and Mrs. Dale Sch-weter (Kay) of Lewisville, and the sons-in-law; and the granddaughters, Mrs. Howard Garrison (Jacqui) of Argyle and Mrs. Keith Rogers (Kathey) of Denton; by the grandsons Clinton and Kevin Schotiskey of Lewisville and Trey Kenas of Argyle. Also in attendan-ce were the great-grandchildren, Crystal and Heather Garrison of Argyle, two and one year old respec-tively. One hundred and fifteen

two and one year old respec-tively. One hundred and fifteen guests were registered by the honorees daughter, Kay. Friends who assisted at the reception were Mrs. Wanda Perryman and Mrs. Lucille Littell, both of Forestburg and Mrs. Nancy Yates of Denton. Granddaughters Jacqui

Granddaughters Jacqui and Kathey spent the weekend with their gran-dparents, coming especially

to bake and decorate the three tiered anniversary cake, It was white, with trim of gold roses, enhanced with a decorative stairway leading from the table to the center tier, where a wedding figurine was placed. A gold numeral 50 decorated the top tier. top tier.

A centerpiece arrangement of silk spring flowers in gold and white, made by daughter, Kay, was placed in a keepsake ceramic fruit bowl; and a triple can-delabra was also on the table, which was covered with a white lace over gold linen cloth, a gift from a cousin. This table also held the silver coffee service. The silver punch service was on a round table with a similar cloth. Kathey Rogers served the cake; Joyce Kenas

similar cloth. Kathey Rogers served the cake; Joyce Kenas served coffee and Jacqui Garrison served punch. The home was decorated with a number of arrangements of silk tulips and dalfodils in spring colors, made by Kay Sch-weter weter

The family portrait and informal pictures were made during the afternoon by a friend, Randy Yates of Den-

Hood Club Meets

The Hood Extension Homemakers Club is plan-ning a bake sale for April 10 and 11. Mrs. Magdeline Zimmerer gave a talk to the homemakers about county heritage at their regular heritage

meeting on February 18 at the home of Mrs. Johnnye Lewter. Lewter. The next meeting is scheduled for March 18 at the Hood Club Building. The program will be about food drying.



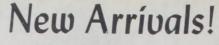
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For the happy day, Mrs. Sockwell wore a blue silk brocade dress. Her corsage made by Kay was of gold silk roses and her jewelry was an aspen leaf dipped in rold on a chain a sift from was an aspen leaf dipped in gold, on a chain, a gift from Joyce and a triple gold chain, gift from her husband. Mr. Sockwell's boutonniere was a white rosebud touched with gold. Gifts were displayed and friends spent the afternoon enjoyine visitine and enjoying reminiscing. visiting and

reminiscing. Out of town cousins at-tending were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Caddell of Van, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Caddell of Tyler, Mrs. Louise Hop-per of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Pratt McDaniel of Serrie Texas and Webb

Mrs. Pratt McDaniel of Serris, Texas and Webb McDaniel of Sweetwater; also out of town sisters-in-law Mmes. Ellie Caddel, Pearl Sockwell and Mabel Marchbank all of Denton. Also attending were friends from Leonard, Aubrey, Denton, Corsicana, Fort Worth, Nocona, Bowie, Montague, Sunset, Forestburg, Saint Jo and from Seattle, Washington.



Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Klement announce the birth of a son, Jarrod Lee at Muenster Memorial Hospital on Friday, February 20, 1981 at 4:43 a.m. weighing 9 Lb. 8¼ oz. He has a sister, Trisha and is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Akay Klement; and a great-grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kubis of Lin-dsay and Mrs. Mary Wolf of Gainesville. Mrs. Lyle Klement is the former Margie Wolf.

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Mary Bayer to Wed

Fort Worth Man Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bayer announce the engagement

announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Lewis H. Seay of Fort Wor-th, son of Mrs. Maurine Henry of Arlington and Mr. L.M. Seay of Sioux city, Lowa

Iowa. The

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Bar-nhill are parents of a son, Adam Matthew, born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Thursday, February 19, 1981 at 6:46 p.m. weighing 8 lb. 13 oz. He is a brother for Mandy. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bayer and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnhill. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Gertrude Bayer, Mrs. John Grewing, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knabe, Sr. Mrs. Monte Barnhill is the former Janet Bayer. Janet Bayer



Mr. and Mrs. Austin Clayton of Saint Jo announ-ce the arrival of a son, Jef-frey Austin in the Muenster Memorial Hospital on Wed-nesday, February 18, 1981 at 11:52 p.m. weighing 7 lb. 6 oz. He joins two brothers at home.

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a.m. The Ladies' luncheon is \$5.00 per person. Everyone must donate a white elephant to be raffled to raise funds. Whatever is donated must be left by Friday, March 5 at one of the following addresses: 1314 E. California, Gainesville (Eloise Lynn, 665-5134); 106 Sarsi Cove, Marion Weed, 665-9346); 505 S. Denton, Gainesville (Betty Buttolph, 668-7353). "Families in Action", formerly Cooke County Citizens Against Drug Abuse, is a countywide organization to educate LOOK REALLY NEAT DRY T **NU-LIFE** An Extra Service at No Extra Cost You can see and feel the difference. Ready to teach Homogenizes vital home nursing, first aid, parenting, child care, textile oil back into the fabric water safety, CPR. Red Cross: Ready for a new ce Cleaners 309 N. Commerce 1881 665-3201, Gainesville 4 Ad

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C.L. Williams Heads Myra Improvement Club

Electing officers and establishing "Operation Identification" were the principal activities of Myra's Community Improvement Club on Tuesday, Feb. 24.

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C.1. Williams was elected president succeeding Carroll Smith, Tony Knabe was elected vice president and kathy Vogel was re-elected secretary-treasurer. The slate of trustees includes Ray Sicking, C.L. Williams, Leonard Hartman, Bob Powell and Leon Fuhr-mann. To be appointed by the president are a telephone chairman and program chairman. In the second

chairman and program chairman. On "Operation Iden-tification", Carroll Smith explained that it is a method of registering valuable items with the Sheriff's Depar-tment and warning would be

thieves accordingly. He distributed forms to be filled out and filed in the sheriff's office along with infor-mation on identifying the items concerned. He also gave decals for front and rear doors of houses which us the system. Also at the meeting, Wanda Fleitman said work on yearbooks will start soon and help will be welcome; Al Trubenbach and Ray Scking will make monthly agriculture reports and Bob Powell will report new car registrations.

registrations. The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 31, 7:30, at the club room.



CCD on Feb. 25 Honors the **Ronald McDonald House and** Memory of Ronnie Knabe

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The CCD Mass on February 25 was dedicated to the new Ronald Me-bonald House and to the memory of Ronnie Knabe. Children participating were former classmates at Muse ter Public School. The first Reading: Brian Wimmer gave the response; and Stacie Walterscheid gave himmer gave the response; and Stacie Walterscheid, Dan hamrie, Michelle Hud-dleston, Darla Bindel, Alan Hudspeth and Charlene switzer gave the Prayers of the Faithful and Offertory pletitons. Melody Klement, Mellam and Jamie Walter-scheid presented Offertory Gifts. Another 5th grader, suar Hess was a Mass ser-suar Hess was a Mass ser-

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candle in memory of Ronnie Knabe. Michelle Huddleston carried a check for \$250, the mount contributed by all the CCD classes for the Ronald McDonald House. Ronnie Knabe's scrap-book was presented at the altar by Charlene Switzer and his precious autographed baseball, signifying his great love for space scatter of the State autographed baseball, signifying his great love for space scatter of the State autographed baseball, signifying his great love for space scatter of the State autographed baseball, so the Ronald McDonald autographed baseball, success, something needed by parents who stay at the bedside of their very ill cult. child. All members of the 5th

All members of the 5th grade class, accompanied by teachers, were included in the procession. The theme for the Ronald McDonald project is: "This is the house that provides a home, that cooks the meals, that sleeps the people, that dries the tears, this is the house that Love built." Stuart Hess was a Mass server. A special banner showing "Home Away From Home" was designed and made by fifth grade CCD students. Their teacher is Mrs. Kay Pagel and her assistant is Mrs. Sug Bindel. Participating in the en-trance procession were the celebrant. Father Meinrad, and the Mass servers. Fifth graders all wore Ronald McDonald pins, showing support for the project. Danna Hamric carried a



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Campaign Started To Clean Up TV

The Southern Baptist Convention's Christian Life Commission is a pioneer in standing for morality in television programing. Many concerned groups and greaningtions are now Many concerned groups and organizations are now joining the crusade. Although the fight to clean up TV is a goal of the Southern Baptist Conven-tion, it is by no means a denominational project. Everyone's voice is needed in the campaign to clean up TV.

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Host Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bindel hosted Sunday dinner in their home on February 22. Guests were family members, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Garcia and baby daughter, Laura, of the Colony, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bindel and baby son, Justin, of Wichita Falls. Also Ben Bindel and Brian Bindel of the home and Tina Garrett of Gainesville. Afterboon guests joining

Garrett of Gainesville. Afternoon guests joining them were Mrs. Bindel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Neu of Lindsay, Mrs. Hilda Self, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fet-sch And Ausghter, Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Livingston, Mrs. Archie Wimmer and daughter, Iill

Livingston, Mrs. Arnie Wimmer and daughter Jill, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bin-del and daughter Denise of Gainesville and Mrs. Bobby Hermes and son Scott. In the late afternoon, the Neus, Bindels and Garcias visited Mrs. Joseph F. Neu at St. Richard's Villa, where 5 generation pictures were made.

Thursday, Feb. 19: Bess Orrell, Yvonne Martin, Muenster; Mrs. Cecil Walker, Bowie; Mrs. Richard Bailey, Nocona. Friday, Feb. 20: Mrs. Mike Hennigan, Muenster; Troy Berres was honored by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Berres on his 9th bir-thday, Sunday, February 22, at a noon dinner in their

The following patients were dismissed from Muen-ster Memorial Hospital: Tuesday, Feb. 17: Peter McCoy, Earnest Martin, Muenster; Jon Bull, Mrs. Everett Lyons, Saint Jo; Jewel Goin, Sanger (exp.). Wednesday, Feb. 18: Mary Dennis, Gainesville; Tim Kemp, Whitesboro; LaDonna Hacker and baby girl, and Willis Woods, Saint Jo.

hom The birthday cake was decorated like a football field. Guests included Troy's

Hospital Notes Weist,

Mrs. Harold Gainesville. Gainesville. Saturday, Feb. 21: Mrs. Monte Barnhill and baby boy, Muenster; Mark Cler, Mrs. Larry Sandmann, Mrs. Horace Hickerson, Gainesville; Mrs. James Huckaby, Mrs. Wilbur Thompson, George Woods, Saint Jo. Mr. Clayton Adams. Waxahachie: Mrs.

Troy Berres Honored on 9th Birthday

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Lawn and Garden Clinic Held at CCC, Feb. 20

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A shrub identification contest was led by Kenneth Kaden and prizes were awarded to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners, after lunch.

ter unch. The catered lunch at 12:30 was followed by a discussion "Adapted Tree and Shrub Varieties for North Texas" y Kenneth Kaden, horticulturist for Kaden The Florist of

Gainesville Gainesvule. The final program was a panel discussion on "Vegetable Gardening for Fun and Profit," by Dr. Moon, Dr. McCoy and Mr. Turney. The moderator was Dr. Aaron Baxter, agronomist for Texas Power and Light Co. of Dallas

of Danas. Displays of gardening materials were set up by several businesses and those attending were free to inspect during break times. Muenster Garden Center was represented by Sam Endres. Drawings were held prior to adjournment for prizes provided by the displays. Among the lucky winners were Mrs. Paul Endres and Mrs. Arthur Endres.

Forestburg News by Myrt Denham

Mms. Cleo Lanier and Velma Freeman spread alot of "Cheer" and put a little "sunshine" into the lives of Mms. Lenora Moore, Bula Mae Berry and Imogene Links by visiting with each of these ladies in their homes.

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Wally Howell and his daughter-in-law Patsy Howell of Alvord visited recently with his step-mother Mrs. Molly Howell.

On Sat., February 14, Gordon and Genell Wade gave a Valentine Party in their home. Friends atten-ding were: Glen and Loujane Morrison, herschel and Cornellia Holzbog and daughter, Beth, David and Judy Souther and son, Tommy, and Machelle Reid.

Forestburg.

Mrs. Anna Meyer, who resides in a Gainesville Rest home, spent several days in the Gainesville Hospital recently. recently

The Forestburn United Methodist Womens Group met in the home of Mrs. Laura Belle Jackson Wed., Feb. 18, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Lucille Littell, vice-president, opened the meeting, after which Mrs. Jackson, presented the program of the day, "Telling our Story." After



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the program those present enjoyed a period of fellowship with delicious refreshments. Present were Mms. Lucille Littell, Esther Shears, Cleo Lanier, Dorothy Thompson, Decie Ellzey, Vera Mae McGee, and Myrl Denham. Mrs. Claude Barclay of Alvord spent Wed., Feb. 18 visiting with her son and wife-Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Barclay

and Myrt Denham. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schneider of Irving are the proud parents of a little girl born Feb. 22 in a Denton Hospital. The young lady weighed in at 8 lbs. 14 oz. and was 20 in. long and her name is Brittany Layne. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holt of Gainesville and the great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Meyer of Forestburg. Mrting. Mrs. Jeanette Mon-tgomery of Greenwood and daughter of Mrs. Cleo Lanier underwent minor surgery at Westgate Hospital in Denton, Mon. Feb. 23.

Mrs. Bess Orrell is still not well but has returned to Saint Richards Villa from the Muenster Hospital.

Jack Carter entered Westgate Hospital Mon., Feb. 23 and underwent surg-ery Feb. 24.

Chris Cater of Bowie spent the weekend of Feb. 20-22 in the Dewey area visiting with his father Johnny and his grandparen-ts, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Car-ter. By the way, Vesta Lee informs me that she is still having to prop up her "senior citizen dog" every morning to get him going for the day. Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery of Muskogee, Oklahoma, spent the weekend of Feb. 20 with her mother Mrs. Lizzie Gardner.

View-point: A local lady told me last Sat. that one just didn't see very many nice looking men anymore around the Forestburg area or elsewhere. After pon-dering on this a while, I had to agree with her but only because most of the young ones don't seem to care about their appearance plus being covered up with long hair, beards and mustaches. How can anyone tell what they look like? Cindy and Jackie Monroe of Wichita Falls spent the weekend of Feb. 21. with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Junior Monroe and they took in the Sunset Jamboree Sat. night Feb. 21.

The big social event of the week was the 50th Wedding Aniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sockwell in their home Sun-day, February 22, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. About 115 folks attended the celebration. Marion reports that she and Howard got to see so many good friends that they hadn't seen in years plus relatives also. It was a wonderful day for the Sockwells. Sockwells.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillips of Wichita Falls spent Sat., Feb. 21, with her brother and wife, Clifford and Merle Hudspeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Grif-fin, Lanny and Cheryl Gilley of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Edna Merle Hill of Bowie spent Sat. Feb. 21 with Mrs. Vera Mae McGe. Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Hill are Vera Mae's daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ellzey of Lake Charles, La. spent the weekend of Feb. 20 in the Burg visiting with Mrs. Decie Ellzey and Mrs. Molly Moore. They also visited with Mrs. Ti Cook of Bellmire Home in Bowie.

Dean Johnson visited with his father, "Dockey" John-son of Alvord, Feb. 22.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Lenora Moore Sun., Feb. 22 were her son Henry Don of Dallas and her sister Miss Leona Smith of Euless.

Rayann Lynch of Denton visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lynch Sun., Feb. 22.

Mms. Wynona Riddles, Wanda Magee and Decie Ellzey were in Bowie Mon., Feb. 23, on business, shop-ping and also visited with friends in the Bellmire Home.

Mrs. Inez Stevens and her sister Mrs. Edwina Case of Gainesville and Mrs. Cases' granddaughters Eileen and Venessa Knabe of Muenster recently visited their cousins Home. Tales of Old: Years ago a Forestburg Family had themselves a hired hand. Tais hired hand had himself a family plus a good milk cow on which they placed a bell. One Sat., the hired hand and his family went to town and did not return un-til after dark. While they were gone, their boss and his friend, John, caught the milk cow, removed the bell and placed it on the herd hand and family returned home, they went to round up their milk cow following the tinkling of the bell. Well. Well, they had themselves a merry chase---and you can guess the Forestburg, PLO in Atoka, Oklahoma. Mrs. Steward Hughes left Wednesday February 18 to return to her home in St. Louis, Mo., after spending a few days with her mother Mrs. T.R. Settle, other visitors in Mrs. Settles home have been Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Settle of Gainesville and Jimmy Settle of Garland. and Ji Garland. Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Mar-tin spent Sunday Feb. 22, with their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Edwards and children of Alvord.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mot-senbocker of Gainesville The Forestburg P.T.O. will have a VERY IMPOR-TANT meeting at the Forestburg school at 7 p.m. on Thursday-March 13. Two gentlemen from the

Tax Appraisal office will be there to explain the new taxes coming up for all of us---and they will also have a question and answer session. EVERYONE is invited to attend the meeting, so mark it down on your calendar.

tournament sponsored by the Forestburg P.T.O. will be held at the Forestburg School starting March 16 and running through Mar. 21.

The Forestburg Cafe re-opened on Mon, Feb. 23. The new managers have moved into the Blake Scott

visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sicking and family Sun., February 22.

Mrs. Oma Hartz visited Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin Sunday, Feb. 22.

Mrs. Billie Webb spent from Wed. to Thurs. with her sister Mrs. Opal Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H

Lubbock.

Mrs. Eula Grace Cain visited recently in Giddings with a son-in-law and daughter, Coach and Mrs. Biff White and DeAnn, Cody and Chip. She accom-panied another daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Christian and Chad of Springtown on Friday, and they returned

Rosston Area News by Ruth Smith

Christian and Mrs. Vena Settle had a fish dinner in St. Jo at Dells Cafe Sat., Feb. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Webb of Dallas visited Mrs. Opal Berry Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Opal Berry received word Thursday night Feb. 19, of the death of Mrs. Johnny Weaver of Lub-bock. Mrs. Weaver passed away in a Lubbock hospital suffering from a massive heart attack and strokes, her husband Ralph Weaver sur-vives and is in a Lubbock hospital. Ralph Weaver is a cousin to Mrs. Berry and the Christian Families. The funeral was at 2 p.m. Sat. in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Kerr have moved from Forest-burg to the Steve Beard Ranch near Prairie Point.

Miss Lois Bewley and Mrs. Corvilla Robeson were Bowie visitors last Saturday.

Visitors in the C.H. Christian home recently are Mrs. Jan Kohler and son Gavin, and Mrs. Kohlers' mother Mrs. Anna Schartz of Montana, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Herron of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Scott of Whiteshoro and Mrs. Whitesboro.

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Museum Displays Hopi Kachina Art

Hopi Kachina Art On exhibit at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History is the popular exhibit, Hopi Kachinas car-ved by Emil Pooley. The exhibit is from the collection of the late C.J. Wimer. George Pooley, son of the late Emil Pooley, demon-strates kachina carving at the museum on Sunday af-ternoons. Cottonwood root is normally used only for the body of the kachina, or "doll". The figure is then painted and outfitted with real cloth, hair, leather and feathers.

painted and outfitted with real cloth, hair, leather and feathers. The Hopi religious ceremonies and social riturals had dancers. The doll-like figures were originally made for children as reminders of dancers who assumed the role of the religious ceremonies. They later became tourist objects and have evolved into a distinct art form. Starbound, a multi-media distinct art form. Starbound, a multi-media kee cannot see, is coming February 21 to the Noble Planetarium at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History. The show is based on information gained from NASA satellites. For more information or tickets, call 817-732-1631.

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Horace Embry of Saint Jo is still a patient in the Gainesville Hospital at this The traditional volley-ball

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house in the burg. We wish them much success.

Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Bar-clay were in Bowie on business Mon., Feb. 23, and while there Mrs. Barclay, visited with Mrs. Joe Denham in the Bellmire Home

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Judged No. 1, 2 and 3 in the three lower grades of the Catholic Schools Week contest were the ng. Kindergarten: Lamkin, Tommy wing. Lamkin, ddie

Greathouse (not pictured) Mandy Barnhill. Grade 1: Vickie Bayer, Helmuth Koelzer, Gus Felderhoff. Grade 2: Kim Cler, Melanie Bayer, Jenny Yosten



First, second and third place winners in grades 3, 4 and 5 of the Catholic School Week poster contest at Sacred Heart School are Grade 3: Amy Walterscheid, Angela Endres, Amy Bayer. Grade 4: Jason Gehrig, Janel Flusche, Kim Hess. Grade 5: Brian Hess, Glen Reiter, Shoura Graving

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Sixth Grade Leads Liturgy

NEWS

The feast of Our Lady of Trubenback gave the second Reading, led the Respon-sorial Psalm and Ac-clamations. clamations. Four boys, Samuel Fleit-man,Greg Hoenig, Kevin Anderle and Brian Klement led Prayers of the Faithful. Offertory Gifts were presented by Rhonda Trubenbach, Eileen Knabe, Mark Forrester and Damian Hellman.

The feast of Our Lady of Lourdes was used as the theme for the liturgy for the CCD Mass on last week Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Although the feast occurs on February 11, illness of many caused postponement until February 18. The 6th grade CCD class taught by Mike Kleiss led the liturgy. Eileen Knabe gave the introduction and a brief history of the feast of Our Lady of Lourdes. Mark Hennigan gave the first Reading and Rhonda Congregational singing included special songs honoring the Mother of God.

Bluebird

News

are collecting aluminum cans for the Cooke County

and punch. Members of the Butterfly

Cub Scout News



Den 4 Cubs have a new member, Danny Black, who is working hard to earn his Bobcat badge by the March pack meeting. Denner for February has been Joseph Shane Wimmer with Jeff Walterscheid as

with Jeff Walterscheid as assistant denner. On February 17, the cubs went bowling at the All Star Bowling Lane and ate at McDonald's. February 23 was their last regular meeting of the month held in the home of Den Leader Lupe Evans. The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 10. Boys in Den 4 are Murlin Evans, Don Joe Park, Jeff Walterscheid, Joseph Shane Wimmer, Johnny Herr, and Danny Black.

Members of the Butterfly Bluebirds include Melanie Wilde, Misty Vogel, Jami Flusche, Kristin Klement, Jennifer Walter and Cheramie Moster. Peggy Walter, Linda Vogel and Lou Moster are the leaders. The next meeting is scheduled for March 4.

SWELS energy from the Texas Energy Extension Service

What are some external factors that can affect windspeeds? R. E., Port Lavaca.

R. E., Port lavca. The local terrain influences windspeeds as well as the nearness of houses, barns, trees or other obstructions. Similarly, location in a draw or the bottom of a narrow valley will produce wind conditions quite different from those over upland sites. Windspeed is very depen-dent on a site's specific condi-tions. Windspeeds reach a maximum over long stretches of flat terrain free from ob-structions, over mountains crests or over rounded hill-tops. Sites with these features are ideal.

are ideal.

The state shift mess readures are ideal. The worst sites are those in rough terrain, on mesas or buttes and on the flanks of mountains. Draws, ravines, and arroyos should be avoided altogether. These and other questions on wind energy are answered in a "Consumer's Guide for Wind Energy in Texas" pre-pared for the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Adviser on the texas Energy and Natural Resources Adviser port are available free from the Texas Energy Extension bervice office at Texas A&M University. University

How important is soil drainag for an earth shelter or under ground home? M. J., Lubbock

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Library Board Elects Officers

SHS Cafeteria Menus Mar. 2-6

Mon. Tacos, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, chili beans,

tomatoes, chili beans, bread, milk. **Tues.** Stew with Vegetables, cole slaw, cor-nbread, butter, syrup, peaches, milk. The Butterfly Bluebirds with Wed. Macaroni and

cans for the Cooke County Ambulance Service. The Butterfly Bluebirds held their regular meeting on February 18 at the Sacred Heart Homemaking room. The girls worked on their Who Bird book, drew their hands and stamped their fingerprints onto a page. After playing games out-side, Peggy Walter, their leader, handed out patches earned by the girls from selling magazines and for The "no greater love" project. Wed. Macaroni and Cheese, deviled eggs, green beans, pickled beets, cookies, bread, milk. **Thurs**. Barbequed turkey, roll, potato salad, baked beans, pineapple slices, bread, milk. **Fri**. Toasted Cheese san-dwiches, celery and carrot sticks, tomato soup, moon pies, milk.

Researchers say project. Cheramie Moster served refreshments of cupcakes heart disease

starts in childhood starts in childhood COLLEGE STATION — Armed with facts that suggest hardening of the arteries may begin in third- and fourth-grade children, some organized programs are now concentrat-ing on prevention of heart dis-case in young people, say Texas A&M University scientists. Dr. Carl Jones, a cardiovas-cular researcher in Texas A&M's College of Medicine, said there is evidence the dis-ease process known as a therosclerosis can be prevent-ed if action is taken before age 20, when fatty streaks in ar-eries start to turn to fibrous deposits.

teries start to turn to turous deposits. For 1980, The American Heart Association's Texas af-filiate is for the first time di-recting program activities to-ward younger age groups while continuing to emphasize such projects as cardionulmonary recontinuing to emphasize social projects as cardiopulmonary re-suscitation (CPR) training, high blood pressure screening and increased funding for basic re-search, he said.

report prepared for the City Council and the annual state report for Texas State Library System member-ship. She also reported on the Systems meeting she at-tended in Plano which reviewed the 1982 budget for the Northeast Texas Library System which includes Muenster. The Board voted to have a

annual

board. Librarian Mary Moster summarized the annual

The Board voted to have a

The Board voted to have a new coin changer installed in the cold drink machine in the City Hall. This machine was purchased by the library during the time the City fur-nished space for the library. The secretary was asked to send a thank-you note to the County Commissioners the County Commissioners for the County's annual contribution which was an increased amount over that

received each of the ten previous years. Thanks were also expressed to Jim Roark for repairing a donated calculator used for the library's bookkeeping.

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"Success" By Senator Lloyd Bentsen

By Senator Lloyd Bentsen Maybe you're familier with recent news stories touting the "miracle" conomies of countries like West Germany or Japan. But get ready for another success story that's a bit closer to home. As outgoing Chairman of the Joint Economic Com-mittee, I recently released a Report on the Texas Economy. Simply put, its underlying message is that the Texas state economy is a pretty tough act to follow. The Committee staff, in preparing this report, figures to chart the economic boom our state the state some impressive figures to chart the economic boom our state as undergone over the past decade. The bottom line is that we

has undergone over the past decade. The bottom line is that we were providing more jobs at higher pay for Texans during the '70s. The number of manufacturing jobs, for example, increased more in Texas than in any other state. At the same time, per capita income in our state state. At the same time, per capita income in our state went from below the national average to above it. Texas ranks high on the American economic scale in a number of areas. For example, we're first in the value of mineral production, second in construction con-tracts and third in gross farm income.

on our proven economic track record here, I think Texas can lead the pack in responding to this challenge.

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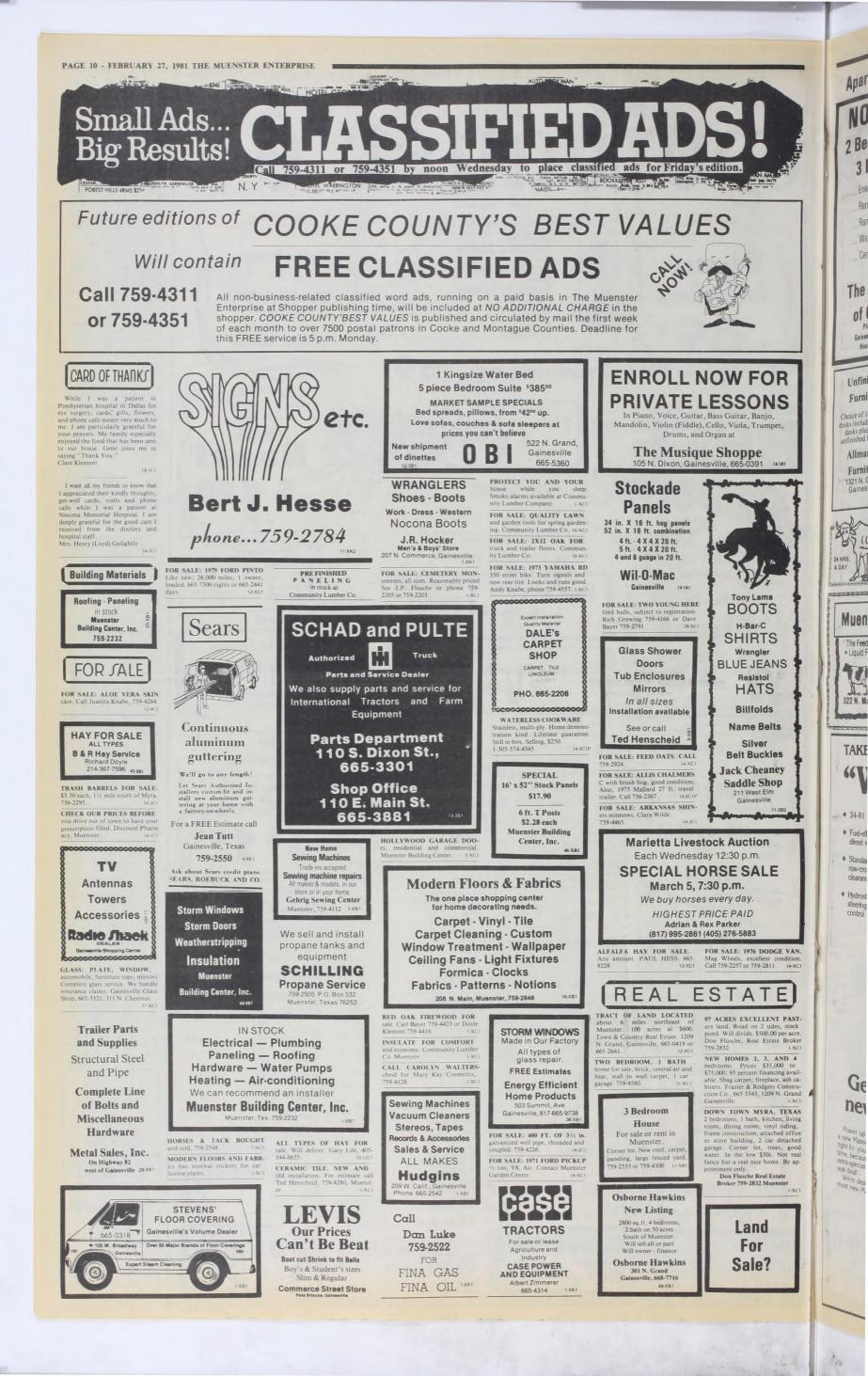
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May 12, Krum, here Games at the front of the schedule are: March 10, Nocona, there 4 p.m. March 13, Boyd, here 4 p.m. March 19, Pottsboro, there, double header, 1:30 March 27, Callisburg, there, double header, 1:30 March 31, Nocona, here 4 p.m. April 2, 3'4 Pottsboro tourney. Players are Larry Fleit man, David Flusche, Benji Luke, Tim Schneider, Rusty Serna, Matt Sicking, Dale Swirczynski, Garland Tate, Steve Vogel, Duane Walter-scheid, Doinglas Walter-scheid, John Walterscheid, Vance Wells, Ricky Winn, Tom Youngblood, Danny Serna, mgr.

children be inoculated against diseases such as polio and smallpox. Yet most parents don't buckle their children into safety belts or child restraint devices for trips in the family car. Traffic accidents are the number one killer of children in the United States

Tragic Irony: Americans demand that their

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76240. The event is sanctioned by the Texas State Champion-ship Enduro Circuit. No membership in the American Motorcycle Association or any other club is required. All bikes must have a front number plate. They do not have to be street legal; however spark 76240



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Plumlee Mammoth Jacks Win In Fort Worth

Plumlee Mammoth Jacks, of Gainesville, opened the 1981 show season with the South-western Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth. Cactus Black Jack, foun-dation sire and three times rowned model Halter and Reserve Champion Donkey. Another mammoth jack owned by the Plumlees,

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Ranger Red Neck, placed fourth in the mammoth jack

fourth in the mammoth jack class. Two yearling colts by Cactus Black Jack, Black Jack Dealer owned by Plumlee Mammoth Jacks and Boston's Black Beauty owned by Marian Russom of Gainesville, stood first and second respectively in the mule yearling class 48 in-ch and over. Marian



Russom is a first grade teacher at Muenster Public

School

The Texas Agricultural Experi-ment Station (TAES) has begun operation of a new alcohol distil-lation unit that will be valuable in research for producing liquid fuels from biomast fuels from biomass. "The unit will be used to

The unit will be used to provide research data and dem-onstration information for farm-ers and people in industry across Texas, said Dr. Edward Hiler, head of the Agricultural Engineering Department at Texas A&M. "This energy approximation

Texas A&M. "This energy program is oriented toward the develop-ment of energy resources both for and from agriculture — a similar version of the demon-stration program is to move Texas agriculture towards ener-gy independence," he con-tinued. "We don't want agricul-ture here demending on foreign ture here depending on foreign energy sources for food produc-



Track Season

and Hennigan, Gary Klement, Greg Luke, Chris Rohmer, Matt Sicking, Marcus Tate, John Walterscheid, Montte Wimmer, Ricky Winn, Tommy Youngblood and John Zimmerer. Girls listed are Debbie Bindel, Ginnie Fisher, Diane Bindel, Ginnie Fisher, Diane Bindel, Cennie Fisher, Diane Bindel, Connie Fisher, Jiane Netwing, Kyla Hale, Pam Hermes, Tina Koelzer, Connie Lutkenhaus, Jill Fourteen boys and eighteen girls of Muenster High School have been busy since early last week on their track program. Their season started with the end of basketball but indirectly it has been under way for weeks as students were con-ditioning in basketball, road work and weight room exer-cises.

Tina Koelzer, Connie Lutkenhaus, Jill Mollenkopf, Kristie Oakley, Stephanie Richey, Lisa Ser-na, Carmen Sicking, Cindy Tisdale, Jill Walterschied, Jill Wimmer, Mary Winn, Shelly Zimmerer. At this time they are ready to concentrate on the special events to which they will be assigned by their coaches, Jerry Stinson of the Hornets and Sharon Felderhoff of the Hornettes

Jill Wimmer, Mary Winn, Shelly Zimmerer. After two weeks of workouts, both of the MHS teams will get their first taste of competition Friday in practice with Sacred Heart Tigers and tigerettes on the Muenster High track. Next week Friday MHS and SHHS will continue their practice and will be joined Boys team members, as reported by Principal Alfor-dean Winn to the University Interscholastic League, are Kevin Felderhoff, David Flusche, Billy Grewing, Joe

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riders and riders 50 years old and over. Overal trophies will be awarded in classes A, B, and C, with the number limited to 10 percent of class entry or a minimum of tene eand maximum of ten per class. In addition to trophies, Gilbert Endres Distributing Co., area distributor of Budweiser, will present ice chests to the overall winner and runnerup in each category.

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AUSTIN--A hearing on the number of wild oats and/or federal oats per pound in planting seed is scheduled for March 10, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced. Currently the Texas Seed Law regulation on noxious weeds restricts the number of wild and/or feral oats seeds to

weeds restricts the number of wild and/or feral cat seeds to 40 per pound. The proposed amendment to Regulation 3 (Paragraph b) would allow up to 300 per pound. "This type of seed is not causing any serious problems in farming, and we feel that the current limit is really over-control," Brown said. The hearing will be held in the Stephen F. Austin Build-ing (17th and Congress Sts.) in Room 1046 at 10 a.m. Written testimony may be submitted to the Texas Department of Agriculture, Seed Division, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported. "The preliminary total for crops reported is \$3,803,633,000," Brown said. The 1979 total for the same crops was \$4,300,775,000. Figures for rice, sugarcane, and sugarbeets are not available at this time. "We had expected a re-duction in agricultural income because of the loss in production from the extreme heat and drought during the growing season. With higher prices for crops in short suply, this loss is about what we had expected," Brown said. said

said. The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service annual summary on crop value reflects the rise in prices for crops severely reduced in yield by the summer drought. The average price for The average price for Upland cotton was up to 71 cents from the 1979 average of 55 cents. Production was reduced by 41 percent, Brown said

Major Texas Crops Show

prices. Pecans sold for an average of 99.5 cents per pound in 1980, contrasted to 48.5 cents in 1979, when a record crop was harvested. Peanut prices as reported

Decline in 1980- Brown

AUSTIN-The value for the 1980 major Texas crops show a decrease of \$500 million from last year, according to preliminary estimates, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

said. Corn prices rose from \$2.82 to \$3.80 a bushel. Averages for grain sorghum were \$4.55 per hundredweight in 1979 and \$5.95 in 1980. Oats moved up from \$2.55 a bushel to \$1.80. The average price in the all-hay category showed a hike from \$53.50 to \$64 per ton.

Brown said that unlike other grains, wheat showed a slight decrease in price, from \$3.83 to \$.75. Sweet notate

Sweetpotato growers ex-perienced the biggest jump in prices from \$11.70 to \$18 per hundredweight. Production dropped 4.7 percent. Citrus also had increases in the early part of the season

the early part of the season with grapefruit bringing \$3.32 per box, up from the 1979 price of \$1.96. Oranges were up from \$4.21 to \$4.91 per box. "These prices were reported before the freeze in Florida, and significant increases have been recorded since then," Browns said. Pecans and peanuts, both with large decreases in production, brought higher

reported. In a report issued by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, the number of cattle and calves on number of cattle and calves on Texas farms and ranches as of Jan. 1, 1981 was pegged at 13,700,000 head, a four-percent increase from the previous year. Much of the increase can be attributed to a 5.5-million-head calf crop in 1980, up 12 percent from 1979.

do not indicate the extremely short supply nationwide with the survey recording an increase of only 9.8 cents over 1979. Last year's price average was 20.9 cents.

TEXAS CATTLE herds have increased for the first time in three years, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown reported. Estimates indicate 13.7 million head of cattle in Texas as of January, 1981, a 4 percent increase from 1979. 4% Increase

Texas Cattle Cycle On Upward Swing

"It has only been within the past two years that some measure of profitability has returned to the cattle industry," said Brown. "Prior to that time, prices were at rock bottom, and we saw one of the most massive sell-offs of cattle in history. However, even today, high grain and feed costs, record interest rates and soft cattle prices continue to hinder the expan-sion plans of many cattlemen. AUSTIN-For the first time in three years, catlle herds in Texas, the nation's leading beef state, have increased, signaling another upward swing in the catlle cycle, Agriculture Commis-sioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

continue to hinder the expan-sion plans of many cattlemen. "In today's inflationary economy, it's unlikely that we will again see the rapid buildup in herd numbers that used to signal the upward trend in the cattle cycle," he added.

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Veterans can get more in-formation and assistance from any American Legion Post or Veterans Administration Office. - Michael J. Kogutek, National Commander

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THE SECOND COLLISION: In most car wrecks it's the "second collision" that really does the damage to passengers. The "first collision" is when the car hits an object or stops. One-fiftieth of a second later comes the second collision, when the a second diff comes in second consisting, when the car's passengers come to a stop by hitting the dashboard, windshield, steering wheel, etc. If you don't wear a safety belt, even a "moder-

ate" crash can throw you against the interior of your car with tremendous force. In a wreck at <u>30</u> mph your body is thrown forward or sideways with a force equal to 30 times your weight. For a 150 pound person that's 4,500 pounds of force. Most of us would prefer not to have a weight that heavy dropped on our heads ... Solution? Safety belts. Studies show that 40

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IT HAPPENED 40 YEARS AGO Feb. 21, 1941

Feb. 21, 1941 J.M. Weinzapfel is named president of Muenster State Bank replacing the late J.W. Meurer, and Herbert Meurer is named cashier; he resigns as postmaster to take over new duties. No word has been received concer-ning new post office appoin-tment. Miss Nettie Schultz, county HD agent, orcanizes tment. Miss Nettle Schultz, county HD agent, organizes 4-H girls' club at Sacred Heart School. Work begins on New Magnolia Service Station, Gus Stelzer returns to auctioneering job for first time since Dec. 20 when he sustained a broken leg in a time since Dec. 20 when he sustained a broken leg in a car accident. New arrivals: Jim Voth and David Hauerkamp Haverkamp

35 YEARS AGO Feb. 22, 1946

Feb. 22, 1946 Feb. 22, 1946 Electric Co-op project is hud up by steel strike. An-nual Red Cross drive will begin Saturday with Mrs. G.H. Hellman as chairman. State superintendent praises progress made at Sacred Heart School; notes im-provements and advances ince the school became an accredited institution. Claude Lehnertz is sustained in a trash fire. CAA approves Muenster aiport. Two inch rain leaves land in good condition. Herb McDaniel receives ar-man Jr. reopens radio and he

30 YEARS AGO

Feb. 23, 1951 Henry M. Wolf, 79, pioneer resident, dies. Thugs steal 500 pound safe from Endres Motor Co. Lightning strikes Al Fleitman home and starts attic fire. and si Donatio and starts attic fire. Donations to hospitalization fund for Albert Bauer reach \$186. Mrs. E.P. Buckley is back at the Shanty after illness of flu. Mr. and Mrs. William Bezner and family move to Lindsay from Detroit. Arthur Hennigan enlists in the Navy. Enlisted carlier and waiting are Melvin Herr, Joe Moster, Hugh Endres, and Bernard Luke. Local chapter obser-ves FHA Week. February moisture to date is 1.85. New arrivals: girls for Messrs. and Mmes. Wilfred Sicking, Norman Luke, Ray Lueb, Joe Thomasson and P.W. Hellman; a boy for the Raymond Fuhrmans.

YEARS

25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 24, 1956

Feb. 24, 1956 NTPA processing plant is certified for Grade A operation. Telephone Com-pany hikes rates within city. Volunteers at Ground Ob-server Corps meeting boost membership to 38. City okays mercury vapor lights on highway leading into town. C.B. Fowler's new home is nearing completion. town, C.B. Fowler's new home is nearing completion. Third Order Triduum starts Feb. 28. Mike Driever arrives here after tour in Germany for leave before new assignment. Forty-seven discussion clubs hold first meetings of the season here. Joyce Wiesman and Corina Vogel get nurses caps. Sacred Heart Tigers enter SAL state basketball tournament. Gretchen Hellman and Hubert Richey voted pretiest girl and best voted pretiest girl and best looking boy at MHS. New arrivals: Peggy for the Gene Hoedebecks and Donnie for the Ed Knaufs.

20 YEARS AGO Feb. 24, 1961

Feb. 24, 1961 TP&L increases voltage on line serving Muenster. He nscheid relationship from five states gathers here for reunion. Muenster Butane is new dealer for Westinghouse line. Hospital drive reaches \$188,176. Rain the past week brought 1.10

inch of moisture. VFW Auxiliary receives merit cer-tificate at state convention. Flight Stewardess Lou Rena Wolf makes first trip from New York to Frankfort, Germany. Four more from here join Gray Lady unit of Cooke County, making six from Muenster. Cletus Bayer has appendicitis from Muenster. Cletus Bayer has appendicitis operation. Emmett Sicking is dismissed from hospital care. Recurrence of illness sends Sister Agnes Voth of Little Rock back to hospital in that city. New arrivals: boys for Messrs. and Mmes. Richard Klement, Lawrence Moster and Raymond Fuhrmann.

15 YEARS AGO

Fuhrmann.

FEb. 25, 1966 FEb. 25, 1966 Efforts are under way to start Chamber of Commerce here. Less than one-third of county cars have safety in-spection. Colonial Acres has champion Angus in San An-tonio show...win a total of 22 awards. D.L. Bowen of Saint Jo and Leonard Lut-tmer of Valley View die. Cliff McMahan and Clyde Branch of Gainesville die. Cliff McMahan and Clyde Branch of Gainesville die. Another blast of cold weather with inch and a half of snow hits Muenster. Pat-sy Streng and Regi Bayer marry. Joe Lutkenhaus ob-serves 88th birthday. Leon Fleitman is one of 14 Texas Young Farmers honored at Abilene banquet. City Young Farmers honored at Abilene banquet. City Library board establishes fund for new building. Pete Prescher has champ producer in DHIA for mon-th...Paul Fetsch cows are among top producers. Her-bie Walterscheid is recovering from surgery.

New arrivals: a boy for the Billy Earl Paces; a girl for the Walter Zimmerers. **10 YEARS AGO**

Feb 25, 1971

Ballot is blank as city elec-tion nears. New sign at SH Church is donated by local KC Council. Peggy Sicking

5 YEARS AGO 5 YEARS AGO Feb. 27, 1976 Deadlines listed for filing for city and school elections. Senator Creighton slated to speak at Chamber of Com-merce banquet. Mr. and Mrs. John Bayer and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bayer return from a Soil Conser-vation meeting in Hawaii, Sacred Heart prepares for annual Mardi Gras. Muens-ter CB Radio Club members

is named runner-up in national English test. Local

annual Mardi Gras, Muens-ter CB Radio Club members were alerted for toronado threat and took up observat-ion position. Rene Reiter, only Muenster entry to adv-ance to state competition in free throw contests. New arrivals: a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sicking, boys for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hennigan and Mr.

boys for Mr. and Mrs Donald Hennigan and Mr and Mrs. Jery Schmitz.

Recycle for Dollars and Ecology

Wait a minute! Don't throw Wait a minute! Don't throw away those empty aluminum cans! Bring 'em back and cash 'em in! You'll help yourself and Sacred Heart Parish, too. That's the worthwhile suggestion from David Spath of Gilbert Endres Distributing Co. area Distributing Co., area wholesaler of Anheuserwholesaler of Anheuser-Busch beers. Endres Distributing is paying 30

cents a pound for aluminum cans at the Anheuser-Busch recycling center behind Sacred Heart Community Center. There are about 24 Center. There are about 24 cans in a pound. Sacred Heart Parish will keep the proceeds from resale of the cans. Established by Container Recovery Corporation (CRC), a wholly-owned sub-sidiary of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., and by Gilbert Endres

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Distributing Co, the Muenster recycling center is open Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon

noon. Container recovery programs have tremendous energy-savings potential. Twenty pounds of cans saves three gallons of gasoline, since manufac-turing a can from recycled material uses only about 5 percent of the energy

aluminum ore. In addition to the financial and energy

to the financial and energy savings, recycling helps maintain natural resources and relieves some of the pressures on solid waste disposal systems. Texas was the third state in which Anheuser-Busch began voluntary recycling programs. There are recycling centers in more than two dozen states, and ultimately, the world's largest brewer plans to establish them in every state. That will result in the That will result in the recovery of literally hun-dreds of millions of pounds of aluminum and enormous energy savings each year.

The female praying man-The female praying man-tis is so voracious that even her partner is fair game after mating. According to National Wildlife Magazine, such cannibalistic "ingratitude" is fairly common among insects that hunt.

Equipment

Operators!

UP THE CREEK C. L. Yarbrough The Coon Tail Conflict him, since Ronald couldn't see his expression very well any-way with his carbide lamp, and shot the coor out. We started on down the river, and didn't get far before Ronald fell over a log. His carbide lamp blew up when he hit the ground. It made abue poises and flash and

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again. Lady treed the second time

Lady freed the second time up a tall, dead elm that was standing right on the bluff of the river bank. We could see a hol-low about 35 feet off the ground, and we knew the coon was in it. Middle Brother climbed up to zee, how doen the hollow upsr.

It. He reached the hollow and shined his light into it. He was standing on a limb on the river side of the tree. He raised up and said he could see the coon.

Just at that point the tree gave a single, loud pop, and started

I thought sure he was dead. Ronald galloped up and said, "Are you hurt?" Middle Brother opened one eye and looked athim. "Why, no, Ronald," he said, "I probably didn't fall over a hundred feet. Why would be but?"

Then he said to me, "Give Um conna shoot

me the gun. I'm gonna shoot this idiot," and I knew he was

"Are you hurt?"

When I was a a sophome high school, a new boy m

He was a big old tall, gangl-ing boy, about 6' 4'', but his coordination hadn't caught up with his growth yet. Middle Brother and I were It made abig noise and flash and Ronald lay perfectly still. Middle Brother had been a short distance ahead. He ran back and said, "Did it kill

as named runner-up in national English test. Local Jaycees are ready for rat-tlesnake hunt this weekend with trophies and cash prizes. Jerry Mosman is or-dained deacon in seminary service. The Fabric Center opens for business. Election will name four members on hospital board. Heart research collection set Mar-ch 1. Patti Sicking joins Evelyn's Styleroom. Rain measures .58. Work is un-derway on Hess-Evelyn's Styleroom. Rain plant. Other commercial plant. Other commercial building includes new home for REA Co-op, and Fisher's slaughter house; remodeling Hess Furniture Middle Brother and I were the only boys in town who kept hounds and sold hides in the winter. We had a little pencil-tailed hound named Lady that we were extra proud of. This new boy, Ronald, found out about our hound, and an-nounced that he was an expert coon hunter. He said he would be glad to show us how it was done. for REA Co-op, and Fisher's slaughter house; remodeling Hess Furniture Co., Muenster State Bank, Mill and the Center. Jeanet-te Klement and Larry Ray Jones marry in Fort Worth. Barbara Sandmann and James Schon marry at Lin-dsay. Large crowd attends Mardi Gras party sponsored by Home-School Society. New arrival: a boy for the David Kennedys.

him?" T shined my light on him. He blinked at me. I could see that all of his head was still there. though part of his hair was singed back to the scalp. "Naw," I said, "I don't think he's seen hurt." "Heck," said my brother, and started down the river again. done. That announcement was not one that made us very proud of our new acquaintance. We were under the impression that we were already pretty good hun-

Ronald inspected our dog, and said she sure wasn't much to look at, which was true, but which we didn't care to be told. He said his buddy's dog back in Abilene, Old Rowdy, was a much better looking dog, and he imagined that Old Rowdy was in facta better dog. He had unending tales of Old Rowdy picking up days old trails and treeing unheard-of numbers of coons. We hated Old Rowdy. We were kind-hearted boys, and we let Ronald go hunting with us. (Actually, we thought in aybe we could lose him or kill him.) Ronald inspected our dog,

Middle Brother climbed up to see how deep the hollow was, and what we would have to do to get the coon out. The tree had been dead for a long time, and its roots has rot-ted. It popped and groaned a li-tie as Middle Brother climbed, but those old river bottom trees are usually fairly steady for years and years after they die, and we didn't think much about it.

He showed up for the first hunt wearing a carbide lamp on his head

We had never seen one be for Ronald told us it was the only thing to use. His buddy back in Abilene wouldn't use anything

else. We hated his buddy back in

We hated his buddy back in Abilene. Lady ran over a coon and treed him before we got away from the car, which pleased us immensely and caused us to act as though it happened all the time.

a single, loud pop, and started over. There was nothing Middle Brother could do but stand up there big-yeed and rice if down. It would've been spectacular enough just falling, but the river bank was about 15 or 20 feet high, and it fell off it. There was only a little water in the river, and it was pooled against the far bank, leaving the wreck to hap-pen on a gravelbar. Limbs as big as my body broke off and went flying through the air. The dust was so thick that I couldn't find Middle Brother for several seconds. When I did, he was lying on his back with his eyes closed and was half buried in broken limbs. I thought sure he was dead. It was winter, and we always

It was winter, and we always shot coons in winter so the dogs wouldn't tear the hides. Middle Brother had the only gun, and for some reason he missed the first three shots. Ronald began making fun of him. He allowed that anybody ought to be able to hit that coon. Now, Middle Brother had a sense of humor, but you sort of had to know him pretty well to realize it. required to make a can from

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He never did shoot Ronald, even though I did give him the gun, and Ronald liked to hunt so much that he kept going with us after than night. Werybody around school de-cided that even though Ronald was big, he wasn't too war-like And after Jack Hilliard hit him in the head with a basketball and knocked him cold as a cucumber, his reputation was pretty well shot. We played slobber knocker all the time, and nobody had ever been knocked out before. It got to be an embartassment to us that Ronald was known to hunt with us. So I was glad when he unexpectedly proved himself.

when he unexpectedly proved himself. It happened in the neighbor-ing town of Gordon, where we had gone to play basketball. Ronald had a collection of or the second second second so taken with his role as a coord around in his pocket everywhere he went. The played on the B team, but our coach always let the B team suit of for games. That ng for games. That ng h, during the girl's game, we saw a big old rough into the little cubbyhole they'd let us dress in. He came out after a few minutes and sat down in a chair on the stage, which was at one end of the basketball cuert. We thought he might we discust investigate. He soon came tearing out wild-eyed and ran up to the Gord on boy and grabbed him up by ue collar.

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the collar. It was a small gym, and everybody on and off the court got quiet to watch what was

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Ronald yelled out, "Where's my coon tails?" The other fellow couldn't seem to grasp the situation. "Your what?" he gasped. "My = - - coon tails," screamed Ronald. "I don't know," confessed the Gordon boy. "Turn me loose!"

"Not til I find my coon tails," hollered Ronald, and he began pounding on the sup-posed thief. School authorities broke the

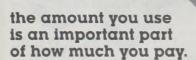
fight up before it got far, and our school had to make a formal apology for what became known as the Coon Tail Con-

It turned out that, for once, Ronald had left his coon tails at home. Our superintendent suggested that he do so perma-

nently. We got to like Ronald so much that when he borrowed Old Rowdy for a weekend, and Lady treed 5 coons to his none, and Rowdy took the wrong end of a trail twice, we felt bad about it

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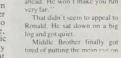


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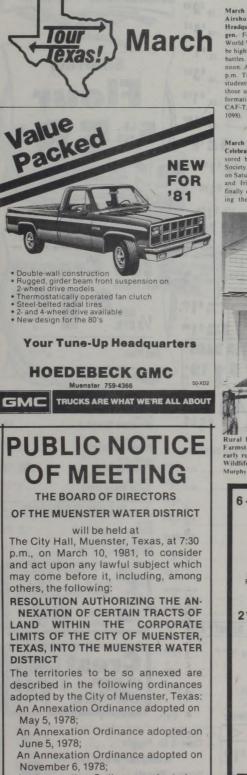
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No, the Empire is not striking back—it's merely a reminder to vis-tiors of Dinosaur Valley State Park near Glen Rose that larger crea-tures than Texas Longhorns once roamed this area. The 1200 acre \$6 or \$1 per individual garden home, park on the scenic Paluxy River contains the best preserved dino-For tickets and information contact saur tracks in Texas, as well as camping, picnicking and nature trails. TDA Photo by Michael Murphy.



An Annexation Ordinance adopted on December 4, 1978;

An Annexation Ordinance adopted on January 7, 1980; and

An Annexation Ordinance adopted on December 1, 1980.

A case of emergency or urgent public necessity exits which requires the holding of said meet-ing, such emergency or urgent public necessity being that the territories cited in the afore-mentioned ordinances are in need of the serv-ices provided by the Muenster Water District.

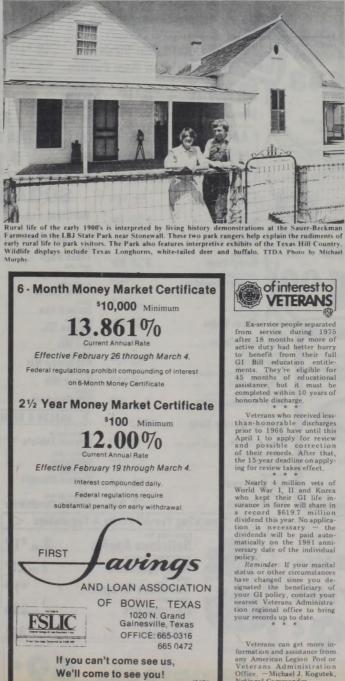
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March 1 Opening of the San Antonio Kaseum of Art. 200 West Jones Krenue, San Antonio, Housed in fompany buildings, the San Anto-nio Museum of Art adds yet another pressive list. Opening day hours are merssive list. Opening day hours are pressive list. Opening day hours

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March 14 The fourth annual Winter Airsho, Confederate Air Force Headquarters, Rebel Field, Harlin-gen. Featuring approximately 50 World War II aircraft, the show will be highlighted by reenactment of air battles. Preshow festivities begin at noon. Air show runs from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Tickets 55 for adults, 51 for students (6 through 18) and free for those under six. For additional in-formation contact the CAF. Box CAF-T, Harlingen 78550 (512-425-1098).

March 14, 15, 17 St. Patrick's Day Celebrations, San Antonio. Co-spon-sored by the Harp and Shamrock Society, highlights include a parade on Saturday, dying of the river green and Irish songs on Sunday and finally on Tuesday a service honor-ing the Irish who fought at the





of interest to VETERANS

Veterans can get more in-formation and assistance from any American Legion Post or Veterans Administration Office. – Michael J. Kogutek, National Commander.

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE - FEBRUARY 27, 1981 PAGE 15 Two Delicious Subjects For Cookie Lovers

The homebaked smell of cookies is always a welcome aroma for your after school or work brigade. So why not greet them with two popular treats made with a delightful variation? Old-fashioned oatmeal cook

ies, a famous drop cookie variety, become Oatmeal Gems when you dot their centers with Kraft red raspberry preserves.

Chocolate lovers are sure to enjoy Chocolate Raspberry Bars. After they're baked, they are spread with red raspberry or strawberry preserves and sprinkled with toasted coconut. Then cool, cut them into bars and serve. cut serve.

With a tall glass of milk or hot tea, these cookies will be the favorite subject of your cookie jar raiders.

Oatmeal Gems

- Oatmeal Gems 1 cup Parkay margarine 1/2 cup packed brown sugar 2/2 cup granulated sugar 2 eggs 1 teaspoon vanilla 1-1/2 cups flour 1 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 3 cups old fashioned or quick oats, uncooked Kraft red raspberry preserves

 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup Kraft red rasp-berry or strawberry preserves
 1 cup coconut, toasted Cream margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in milk, eggs, chocolate and vanilla. Add combined dry ingredients; mix well, Spread in greased 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Bake at 350°, 25 to 30 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in cen-ter comes out clean. While warm, spread with preserves; sprinkle with coconut. Cool; cut into bars.



Pappy Joe converts a raw cedar log into a menacing eagle with one of his trusty chain saws at the First Monday Trades Day. Held the first Monday of each month and the Fri., Sat., and San. preceding, this famous Canton event features more than 30 acres of antiques, dogs., poulity, and handmade articles at one of the nation's largest, best-known and interesting flea markets. TTDA Photo by Michael Murahel



March 19-29 The Houston Festival, Houston Marking its 10th year. The uston Festival has rapidly gained wight outdoor stages, 10 visual art orght outdoor stages, 10 visual art his will be staged in downtown parks, open spaces and performing harks, open spaces and performing hark . . .

Alamo. For details contact the San Antonio Convention & Visitors Bureau, Box 2277T, San Antonio 78298 (512-226-2345).

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Heart Association

Collection Tonight

Wayne Klement, Muen-

Wayne Klement, Muen-ster representative of the Cooke County Chapter of American Heart Association announced this week that a door to door solicitation for the association will be con-ducted by Muenster Jaycees Thursday night, February 26 startine at 7:30 n m

Golf Tournament

Thursday night, Febr 26, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Schedule

of Meetings

"Families In Action Feb. 26 "Families In Action in Cooke County" meeting Thursday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Parish Hall in Gainesville.

Story Hour Feb. 27 The Children's Activity and Story Hour meeting, Friday, Feb. 27, 10-11 a.m. in the Community Center. Bring crayolas.

Mexican Meal i Ole!

The Spanish Club of Muenster High School will sponsor a Mexican Supper on Saturday, Feb. 28, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the cafeteria, featuring enchiladas, tacos, beans, crackers, Mexican salad, Picante sauce, and iced-tea. Tickets are available from students for \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children under 12.

Cancer Benefit Dance

A benefit dance to "help A benefit dance to "help stamp out cancer in your lifetime" will be sponsored by the Gainesville chapter of the American Cancer Society on March 14, 8 to 12, in the Gainesville K of C Hall, Tickets at \$10 per Tickets at \$10 per Hall. Couple are available at Modern Floors and Fabrics. Guests will dance to music by Carl Jones and the Golden Tones.

Spaghetti Supper Coming March 7

The Sacred Heart School Student Council will spon-sor a spaghetti supper on March 7 from 5:30 -9:30

p.m. The menu will include salad. spaghetti, tossed salad, garlic toast, iced-tea, coffee, lemonade, apple strudel and

cheese Advanced tickets will be Advanced tickets will be \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Tickets bought at the door will be \$4.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children.

All proceeds will go for sending student council members to camp.



According to a recent broadcast sponsored by the folumbia Presbyterian Medi-dustrate Company, exercise should be a major part of any weight reduction program. The array Franklin of Smai for addition to increasing heat and lung functions, exercise speeds up the loss of body muscle weight. Dr. Franklin ecommends three exercise and little bit of exercise, and the successfully and the successfully and the successfully over a long period of time, to add alittle bit of exercise. The successfully and the successfully and little as half an hour of the successfully exercise and turning dight daily exercise and turning disput daily exercise and turning disput daily exercise and turning disput daily exercises and turning disput daily exercise and turning disput daily exercises daily daily daily daily daily daily daily da

requiring 15 minutes of use, requiring 307 fifteen-minute sessions to lose one pound of body fat.



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Senator Tower Gets Minute Man Award

Senator John Tower (R-Texas) Tuesday night (2/17) was named "Minute Man of the Year," the highest honor bestowed by the Reserve Officers Association of the United States (ROA).

United States (ROA). The award is presented annually on behalf of the 126,000-member ROA in honor of "the citizen who has contributed most to national security in these times 'Of course I am honored

Goit Fournament The Muenster Golf Association will hold a tournament at Nocona Hills on Sunday, March 1, begin-ning at 9:30 a.m. to receive this award, but it takes on a special meaning in light of the group bestowing it and this par-ticular point in history when the country appears to be the country appears to be

waking up to the importance of maintaining a strong national defense," Tower said upon learning he was to receive the Minute Man receive Award.

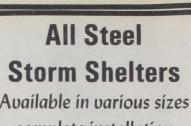
And above all, we must "And above all, we must remind the country that the most important link in our national defense system is comprised of the men and women in uniform, both on active duty and reserve status," he continued. "If we can't maintain the caliber and moral of our military personnel, we will

military personnel, we will watch the very foundation of our defense system begin to erode.

Mild and Dry

Mild and dry weather con-tinues as the community eagerly awaits drought relief while dreading the possible consequence of favorable growing weather followed by a freeze. With tem-peratures in the 70s and 80s growing conditions have been too good for comfort. Low and high readings of the week were recorded as follows by Steve Moster. Feb. 19, 47 and 80:Feb. 20, 50 and 84, Feb. 21, 63 and 70: Feb. 22, 40 and 65, Feb. 23, 41 and 74; Feb. 24, 47 and 81; Feb. 25, 49 and 75. The only moisture was a target out cufferent to Mild and dry weather con-

The only moisture was a trace, not sufficient to record, on Feb. 22. Curren-tly the month's total is .85 and the year's total is 1.04 inches



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