

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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VOLUME LII, NO. 6

14 PAGES

JANUARY 15, 1988

East Texas Chamber under new ownership

The East Texas Chamber of Commerce and Howard W. Rosser have transferred the chamber's tourism program to Rosser as the regional organization merged into the state chamber of commerce as of Jan. 1.

According to an announcement issued jointly by Rosser and John Horton, East Texas Chamber President, final details are being worked out by attorneys and accountants for both parties.

"The executive committee of the chamber has agreed in principle to Rosser's offer," Horton said. "We are pleased that this highly effective program will continue to go forward under the direction of the person who developed it 25 years ago."

Rosser said that the East Texas Tourism Association will continue to operate with the same structure and organization, with an advisory board of directors drawn from current and past leaders of the ETCC tourist committee. "I am happy to say that Col. W.L. Pate of Beaumont, current tourism chairman, will call a meeting of all supporters in January to make plans and to assure continuity."

Horton said that Rosser has assumed total ownership and responsibility for all operations of the tourist department, and was named by the executive committee to administer the department while the transfer is being finalized.

"This takes care of one of our

major concerns," said David Ross, chamber executive vice president. "Everyone wanted the tourist department to remain a viable organization in East Texas."

Work is continuing to complete publication of 150,000 copies of the 25th edition of the East Texas Vacation Guide to assure distribution through a dozen national markets beginning with Kansas City on Jan. 5. All current programs will be completed under the name of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, Horton says.

In addition to the vacation guide, the department publishes the Official East Texas Map and the East Texas Group Tour Manual, and in September inaugurated a nationwide toll-free 800 number to promote tourism in East Texas.

Its work with local communities to help develop their attractions and events and to market them nationally to consumers and group travel tour planners alike has been instrumental in making tourism a major factor in the East Texas economy, Horton states.

Rosser said that the tourist department staff will remain intact, and that "its efforts will continue to be directed toward promoting the small, medium and large communities of our 71-county region as the meccas of Texas tourism." Offices will continue to be located in Longview.

Colonel Pate added that the
Please See EAST, Page 2



HEAVY RUN-OFF from last week's melting ice indicates that we received a lot of moisture from the storm. The ice put some extra wear on the streets and in rural areas put extra stress on livestock.

Janie Hartman Photo

Busy agenda seen by Muenster C of C

MUENSTER, TX...The Muenster Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1988, in The Center Tavern for their monthly meeting. Among the old business discussed was the chartered bus to take supporters of the Red River Bridge to Austin for the hearing before the State Highway Commission on Jan. 27, 1988. The general membership decided to accept the total expense of the bus and offer the public a free ride to Austin. The bus should be leaving Muenster around 7 a.m. Wednesday morning to arrive in Austin in time for lunch and the beginning of the afternoon session. The time for the hearing has been changed to 2:30 p.m. The bus will leave Austin following the hearing to return to Muenster. Anyone wishing to make the trip should call 759-2227 for reservations on the bus. To date there are 18 people signed up to go; the bus will hold 46.

Bronte Gonsalves, principal of Sacred Heart School, presented for the group a program designed to promote a better relationship and understanding between the academic community and the business community of Muenster. They will be announcing a

"Business Man of the Week" and asking that person to visit the school, talk with career classes and business classes, acquaint themselves with the school and share ideas. She also informed the meeting of a class in computers that will begin Feb. 1 and run until Feb. 19 that will be open to the public. She encouraged the business community to take advantages of this opportunity.

The new officers for the Chamber were introduced as David Fette, president; Monica Hess, vice-president; Charles Bayer, secretary; and Pat Dennis, treasurer. These will be the officers of the Muenster Chamber of Commerce for the 1988 year.

The date for the annual Chamber Banquet was announced as Jan. 23, 1988, and tickets will be available in the Chamber office if you have not received yours. The banquet this year is "An Evening in a German Bier Garten" and German costumes are encouraged. Prizes will be given for the Best Woman's Costume, the Best Man's Costume and Best Couple's Costume. Several other surprises are being prepared for those attending, so be sure you don't miss this event.

So you think you had it bad last week?

Ice storm hung on and on

The ice storm that struck locally during Tuesday night, Jan. 5, was reluctant to leave, keeping its tight grip on highways, roads and streets, closing schools, cancelling meetings, reducing business activity to a crawl, and causing general discomfort.

... To almost everyone, that is, except school kids, and lots of big ones, too. Every kind of sled imaginable was pressed into use.

And then there were many who just stayed at home, warm and safe.

Rural roads were traversed by vehicles with chains. And as of press time Wednesday, there were enough treacherous icy spots to keep drivers alert to the danger.

Many, many residents looked back to ice storms in this community in 1945, 1949, 1950 and 1979... and said quietly, "Thanks for now."

In 1945, Muenster recovered slowly from a disastrous ice storm. The Enterprise printed the following on March 9:

Muenster was still without telephone or telegraph communications with the outside world this week, Wednesday and a portion of the city was still without electric power as a result of the worst ice storm this sector ever experienced. This week, however, saw the beginning of reconstructing the havoc wrought by the fury of winter which paralyzed and isolated this community on Feb. 27 and several days thereafter.

The city was without electric service from 2:45 a.m. Tuesday (Feb. 27) until late Saturday evening when service was restored in a small portion comprising most of Main Street. The business area at that time was cut-in on the emergency line from Nocona. Most severely hit by the arctic elements was the area from Muenster through Gainesville, Sherman and Denison.

No Water Supply

The worst effect of the storm was felt locally by a cut-off of the city water supply. A dwindling amount in the city tank was exhausted by Tuesday night (Feb. 27) and the pump, operated by electricity, stood idle while the city was totally without water. For three days and three nights this condition existed. Except for

water secured by melting ice and that obtained in small amounts from George Mollenkopf through arrangements he made with the city of Saint Jo to truck a load of water a day to Muenster, local residents did without. Mollenkopf delivered on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and most citizens obtained enough for drinking and cooking purposes.

Cheese Plant Paralyzed

Thousands of dollars were lost by farmers and dairymen of this area while the cheese plant at the FMA stood idle because of lack of current to operate. Late Thursday (Mar. 1) Plant Manager Rudy Hellman secured a portable electric unit and milk was accepted Friday for the first time since the preceding Monday. That same night, after plant hours, the unit was hooked up to the city water pump and water again flowed in the city lines. It was exhausted by Saturday noon and not until Sunday, when regular pumping began, was the supply back to normal.

Schools Dismiss

Both local schools dismissed Tuesday morning (Feb. 27) principally because as a result of lack of water the sewer system was thrown out of commission. Classes were not resumed until this week Monday (Mar. 5).

Huddle About Lamps

So severely damaged were TP&L Company's lines and poles that not one home in the city or in the country had lights. Residents huddled about kerosene lamps and candles in hundreds of homes, and in some sections of the city current had not been restored by Wednesday this week. Tuesday, however, saw the restoration of electric power to most city homes. For the rural districts, serviced by REA, current will not be available for several days generally, while some areas will require weeks to repair before the line can be energized.

Telephone System Down

The Muenster Telephone Company suffered almost total loss throughout the sector as poles bearing both lines and cables crashed like toothpicks, under the weight of ice coats. Only a dozen inter-city lines were operating this week, up to Wednesday, while most business houses and city homes are still without service.

Prospects are not bright for resumption of service for several days in the city, while in some portions of the county it will require the work of many weeks to restore service.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's toll system through the local office was disrupted Tuesday morning, leaving the city without any connection for long distance calls.

Monday morning, patrons of the local telephone company joined a work crew in assisting to repair poles in the districts in which they reside so that service might be hurried up.

Trains over the MK&T were run "on their own," as wire service was disrupted all along the lines. For several days, no buses ran through here. The Katy ran late and dispatches were without telephone and telegraph service.

At the Muenster depot a telephone line to Wichita Falls was put into operation and the next day a line to Gainesville was connected because extra crews worked long hours. Luckily, there was no damage to bridges and tracks.

Enterprise not printed

For the first time since The Enterprise was established in Muenster in November 1936, the weekly edition failed to be printed. The Enterprise was without current for more than a week. The Gainesville Daily Register came out on Feb. 27 with a three-page mimeographed substitute giving details of the storm, the war news and brief items of interest. Power was restored in the county seat the next day and permitted a regular edition on Wednesday.

Please See Ice, Page 7



CINDY and CHARLES STENHOLM

HELP!!

A general community "brainstorming" meeting of the Muenster Centennial Committee will be held Thursday, Jan. 21, at 7 p.m. in the KC Hall. All interested citizens are invited to attend, especially representatives from all local organizations, institutions and businesses. Committee members wish to learn how much and what the community wants to do to celebrate our centennial year.

The Centennial Celebration Steering Committee consists of: History, Juanita Bright; Finance, Urban Endres; Activities, Bertha Hamrie; Merchandising, John Fisher; Publicity, Janie Monday. The committee was appointed by the Muenster City Council. It is imperative there is 100% community involvement in planning the centennial festivities. Your ideas are needed!

Kiwanis Club lists 1987 donations

The Muenster Kiwanis Club has announced its 1988 goal of helping more local needy individuals. Spokesman Alton Ladd welcomes new members to help achieve that goal. He listed many worthwhile projects that the Kiwanis contributed to in 1987 as an accounting of the club's activity.

The McGruff anti-crime program received \$150.00; Beta Kappa Love Fund, \$200.00; and the First Baptist Church Scholarship Fund got a \$50.00 donation. Rodney Knabe got \$150.00 to buy

wildflower seeds to aid his Eagle Scout beautification project. The Special Olympics program received \$500.00; Littlest Angel Program, \$150.00; and \$224.00 went to downtown park maintenance.

The summertime family swim program at the municipal pool was very well received and paid a total of \$520.00 to the Muenster swimming pool.

Many personal donations of manhours and money helped numerous other projects in 1987.

Congressman Stenholm files for re-election

Congressman Charles W. Stenholm (D-Stamford) has announced he has filed for re-election to the United States House of Representatives.

Stenholm is seeking his sixth term as the representative of the 17th Congressional District, composed of 35 counties in West Texas and parts of North Texas. On Monday, Dec. 21, Stenholm received official notice that his application for the 1988 election had been received in Austin.

First elected in 1978, Stenholm has served on the House Agriculture Committee, the Veterans Affairs Committee and the Small Business Committee during his first nine years in office. He is currently chairman of

the Subcommittee on Dairy, Livestock and Poultry.

"I look forward to continuing the challenge of representing the 17th Congressional District," Congressman Stenholm said. "I have learned much during my time in Washington. Through my experience and growing seniority, I feel I will have a greater opportunity to represent and respond to the needs of this area."

"Cindy and I are grateful for the support we have had while in office," he said. "Our work would not be possible if it were not for the help and encouragement we have had from so many dear friends. We want to say again and again 'thank you.'"

Good News!

"The Lord God is looking on, and he truly has compassion on us, as Moses declared in his canticle, when he protested openly with the words, 'And he will have pity on his servants.'"

2 MACCABEES 7:6

Application deadline draws near

WASHINGTON - The application deadline for summer internships in Congressman Charles W. Stenholm's Washington, D.C. office is nearing.

Completed applications must be submitted in person or postmarked by Jan. 19, 1988. College students from the 17th Congressional District, teachers at any level, or residents from the district, between the ages of 19-25 who have demonstrated an interest in government, are eligible for the internship program.

Four interns work in Congressman Stenholm's office during June and July each year. While in the nation's capital, they attend committee meetings, floor debates and a speakers' series. They also research constituent inquiries and assist in the day-to-day operations of the office. The interns, who are selected after a thorough screening process by a selection committee, are paid a one-month stipend which helps cover basic living expenses.

Ten finalists will be announced in February 1988. The winners will be named in March at a Selection Luncheon after personal interviews of the finalists are conducted.

For applications and additional information, please contact Elaine Talley in the Abilene district office, (915) 673-7221.

New tax bill explained

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said recently the final stages of a massive tax bill passed by the state Legislature last summer has become effective as of Jan. 1, 1988.

"This has been one massive job, but we're ready to handle the changes made by the state's lawmaker," Bullock said.

Bullock said the Legislature authorized the wider tax base and increased the state sales tax to six percent in order to balance the state's 1988-89 budget.

Two services, data processing and commercial real property repair and remodeling, became taxable on Jan. 1, according to Bullock.

Several other services, such as debt collection, pest control, information, security, janitorial, landscaping and garbage collection, became taxable Oct. 1.

The Legislature also temporarily raised the state franchise tax rate to \$6.70 per \$1000 of taxable capital, Bullock said. The minimum franchise tax due was raised from \$68 to \$150. This increase will expire in 1990.

Banks are subject to the same tax rates as other corporations.

Bullock said lawyers have begun paying a new occupational tax as of Jan. 1. The yearly fee of \$110 will be collected by the Comptroller's office when the lawyer's state license is renewed.

Other professionals, such as physicians, architects and accountants, began paying an occupational tax in September.

Chief Justice Fender announces

Howard M. Fender, Chief Justice of the Second Court of Appeals of Texas, has announced that he will seek re-election to a second six-year term. Chief Justice Fender has served in the past as a District Judge in Tarrant County; as the District Attorney of Tarrant County; and as Assistant Attorney General of Texas (where he headed the Enforcement Division). Chief Justice Fender stated: "I have thoroughly enjoyed my years of public service, but most particularly the opportunity to preside over the administration of this court during its years of expansion from a three-judge court to its present size of seven judges. I look forward to another six years of service, following which I shall undoubtedly retire and accept assignments as a visiting judge wherever I can be of assistance to

THE ECONOMY AND YOU



CONGRESS' TAX-N-SPEND ANTICS

By Richard H. Fink

Congress is amazing. What other institution could engage in reckless over-spending, continuously raise our taxes, cause a near panic in financial markets, and then use that crisis as an excuse to raise taxes and spending even more? Bizarre, yet that is exactly what Congress has done.

Apparently feeling it was more important to slash the family budget than control the federal budget, Congress voted to raise taxes by \$23 billion over two years. And that is in addition to the \$101 billion of additional tax revenue the government already expects to collect over the same period. Congress was supposed to make some budget cuts to "balance out" the tax increases. Fat Chance. Under the agreement, government spending is expected to increase about \$100 billion over the next two years.

Even though spending will increase about 10 percent in a two-year time span, Congress claims to have cut spending. Members get away with such claims because of something called the current services budget, which allows Congress to take credit for cutting spending if the increase is less than the imaginary current services budget projects. For instance, if the current services budget says a program should get 10 percent more money and Congress decides to spend 5 percent more money, politicians can take credit for cutting spending 5 percent. Pretty nifty trick. Even accepting Congress' deceptive definition of what is a spending cut, the "cuts" Congress made are largely comprised of gimmicks, accounting tricks, and smoke-n-mirrors. Most of these "cuts" do nothing to reduce the long-term deficit. Some actually increase it.

Perhaps the worst of the gimmicks is the refinancing of loans by the Rural Electrification Administration. The package allows rural electric cooperatives to refinance existing loans at today's lower interest rates. That brings a one-shot infusion of cash into the Treasury, but results in significantly lower payments in future years, adding billions of dollars to future years' deficits.

Another gem is the provision stretching out the lump sum retirement payments for federal workers over a two-year period. This ploy makes the deficit look smaller in 1988 and 1989, but in reality simply shifts expenses into following years.

Along the same line, the package postpones some Postal Service construction and requires the Post Office to compensate the government for some postal worker health benefit costs. Postponing construction simply delays some spending, while shifting some health care costs to an off-budget program simply hides other spending.

Another ridiculous example is the \$500 million Congress will save in fiscal year 1988 by moving a Medicare payment into the 1989 fiscal year. An accounting gimmick, yes; a spending cut, no.

One of the most dishonest aspects of the entire tax-n-spend package is the way Congress tries to claim some tax increases are actually spending cuts. The best example of this is the \$400 million tax on companies for the government's Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation. Most companies will be required to pay nearly twice as much in taxes per employee to the program. Some will have their tax burden more than quadrupled. It is bad enough to do this when there are concerns about international competition, it is absurd to call this a spending cut.

Nor is this an isolated example. Congress also counts the tax travelers have to pay when they go through customs as negative spending.

This is not to say calling a tax increase by its real name makes it any better. Take the telephone excise tax, for instance. Every call will cost 3 percent more than it would have, thanks to Congress. Congress has given a new meaning to the phrase, "Reach out and touch someone."

Most of the taxes are designed to fall on business. Therefore, even though the new taxes will lower wages and profits, inhibit job creation, and raise prices, it will not be immediately apparent that the tax increases are the problem. Indeed, one can already imagine Congress blaming foreign competition for the sluggish economic performance the higher taxes will cause.

The time has come for Congress to stop the gimmicks and attack the real cause of the deficit. Only when spending is brought under control will the deficit fall.

(Richard H. Fink is president of Citizens for a Sound Economy, a 250,000-member independent public interest group located in Washington, D.C.)

Federal government finances require stronger leadership

Financing the federal government through a series of stop-gap spending bills is "no way to run a railroad - or a country," Congressman Charles W. Stenholm said after a frustrating turn of events last week.

Before adjourning on Dec. 22, Congress approved a catchall spending bill that funds the government through next September. During a session that went past 2:30 a.m. last Tuesday, Congressman Stenholm voted for the bill's final passage. The 209-208 vote came less than 24 hours after the House of Representatives and Senate approved a one-day measure to keep the federal government in operation. Because the budget bill was three months late, Congress has avoided shutting down the government on several occasions only by passing, at each deadline, a set of short-term extensions called continuing resolutions.

"This is a shameful budgetary operation," he said. "It's ridiculous, uncalled for and a flagrant aberration of our laws. It is no way for Washington to proceed with the funding of our country."

Congressman Stenholm said our laws intend for the Congress to finance the country through individual appropriations and to afford the President the opportunity to accept or reject each one. It is not, he said, meant to produce a mammoth finance bill that includes many items with no budgetary impact.

"The Fairness Doctrine or the Contra aid question should not be thrown in with the funding of our government agencies," he said. "Those types of measures should be voted on individually. They must stand, or fall, on their own merits."

"By lumping all this together, your only choices are take it or leave it. My initial response to that was 'leave it,'" said the area representative, who voted against the stop-gap bill on Monday. The final budget measure came to the floor the next day. Faced with the decision of voting against, and thus shutting down the government, or voting for and approving the consensus budget, Congressman Stenholm decided to vote in favor of the bill.

"At this point, at almost 2:30 a.m. three days before Christmas, I didn't see where a better consensus would be produced. A no vote would have brought everything to a stop. That would not have served a purpose this late in the game. I voted yes and now will work to improve such legislation," he said.

Congressman Stenholm pledged to work against any more stop-gap bills. "I don't want to see any more continuing resolutions. I'm going to be a part of an effort to find a better formula so we won't face the same problems in the future."

The Stamford Democrat said the House, the Senate and administration must accept blame for this year's budget impasse. "There was no leadership. No one acted until they had to, and that was after Black Monday. These are the same folks who criticize us for trying to take a different direction. If they're against Gramm-Rudman, against a Constitutional Balanced Budget Amendment, then what are they for? I say, 'Get off the fence and do something.'"

Notice to Subscribers

The Muenster Enterprise encourages its subscribers and readers to glance at the address label on the upper righthand side of the front page. With each person's name there is a date (month and year) that indicates when the subscription is due for renewal. Please observe the date and renew promptly to avoid missing copies.

Frequently, subscription renewal cards are overlooked or forgotten. At times, "second notice for renewal" cards bring delayed response, usually with the subscribers feeling very offended.

Therefore, in compliance with a subscription renewal policy established by many newspapers, and beginning in February, subscriptions to The Muenster Enterprise that are due for renewal by the end of the month, will be printed in a special section on the classified ad page. We urge prompt renewal to avoid missing copies. We also urge subscribers to note the date on the address label. And we welcome early renewals.

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK		STATE BANK NO	
MUNSTER STATE BANK		1400-37	
		FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO	
		11	
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
MUNSTER	COOKE	TEXAS	76252
			CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE
			December 31, 1987
		Dollar Amounts in Thousands	
ASSETS		Bl.	Mil. (Thou)
1 Cash and balances due from depository institutions			
a Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		1	677
b Interest-bearing balances		1b	5,500
2 Securities		2	13,787
3 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement Subsidiaries, and in IBFs		3	1,905
4 Loans and lease financing receivables			
a Loans and leases, net of unearned income		4a	11,150
b LESS Allowance for loan and lease losses		4b	354
c LESS Allocated transfer risk reserve		4c	none
d Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4 a minus 4 b and 4 c)		4d	10,796
5 Assets held in trading accounts		5	none
6 Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		6	none
7 Other real estate owned		7	none
8 Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		8	none
9 Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		9	none
10 Intangible assets		10	none
11 Other assets		11	458
12 Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)		12	34,123
LIABILITIES			
13 Deposits			
a In domestic offices			29,043
(1) Noninterest-bearing		13a(1)	4,939
(2) Interest-bearing		13a(2)	24,104
b In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement Subsidiaries, and IBFs			none
(1) Noninterest-bearing		13b(1)	none
(2) Interest-bearing		13b(2)	none
14 Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement Subsidiaries, and in IBFs		14	none
15 Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		15	none
16 Other borrowed money		16	none
17 Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		17	none
18 Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		18	none
19 Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits		19	none
20 Other liabilities		20	155
21 Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)		21	29,198
22 Limited-life preferred stock		22	none
EQUITY CAPITAL			
23 Perpetual preferred stock (No. of shares outstanding)		23	none
24 Common stock (No. of shares a. Authorized			5,000
b. Outstanding			5,000
25 Surplus			
26 Undivided profits and capital reserves		26	3,925
27 Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments			
28 Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)		28	4,925
29 Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)		29	34,123
MEMORANDA. Amounts outstanding as of Report Date			
1 a Standby letters of credit, Total		1a	17
1 b Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1 a conveyed to others through participations		1b	none

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report. We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: *Harla Cunningham* DATE SIGNED: January 7, 1988

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: *Karla Cunningham* ASST. Cashier

STATE OF Texas, County of Cooke

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January 1988

CHARLES F. BARTUSH, JR. Notary Public, State of Texas

EAST

Continued from Page 1

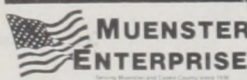
tourism program of the East Texas Chamber has been considered by many as one of the most successful in the nation, and under Rosser's direction had become the largest chamber tourist association in America.

"Rosser has been recognized by the Governor of Texas, the Texas Tourist Council, and others for

establishing innovative programs and for pioneer promotional efforts, with many firsts in Texas Tourism."

A native East Texan, Rosser is a former newspaperman, and a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism. He was the founder of the Winnsboro Autumn Trails Festival.

in Fort Worth. Chief Justice Fender has filed his application to appear on the Democratic primary ballot in March of 1988.



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SUBSCRIPTION RATES In Cooke County 1 year \$17.00; 2 yrs. \$30.00 Outside Cooke County 1 year \$20.00; 2 yrs. \$36.00

The deadline for news and advertising is Tuesday 5 p.m.

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE (USPS 36760) is published every Friday except the last week of December and one week in July by The Muenster Enterprise, Inc., 117 E. First St., Muenster, TX 76252. Second-class postage paid at Muenster, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE, P.O. Box 190, Muenster, TX 76252.

Lifestyle



LEIGH ANN BAYER of Roanoke and Douglas Wayne Walterscheid of Grapevine have chosen Feb. 20, 1988 as their wedding day. Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by her parents, Randy and Marilyn Bayer of Roanoke. Parents of the groom are Jerry and Betty Rose Walterscheid of Muenster. The couple will be married in St. Francis Church of Grapevine at 4 p.m. in a Nuptial Mass celebrated by Father Baltazar Szarka. Attendants will be Diane Koehler, Catherine Houston, Cheryl Caldwell, Pam Eubanks, Deann Walterscheid, Deroy Chatwell, Ron Walterscheid, Tom Wilson, John Walterscheid, Pat Snow, Dwayne Koehler and Lynn Caldwell. The bride-elect is a graduate of Grapevine High School and Tarrant County Junior College. She is a Registered Dental Hygienist employed by Dr. Greg Gist of Southlake. The future-groom is a graduate of Muenster High School and DeVry Institute of Technology. He is a Field Engineer for ITT Servcom. The couple will reside in Grapevine.

Boy Scouts of America sets District dinner

BSA Frontier Trails District Dinner had to be cancelled last Friday, Jan. 8, due to the weather. This annual event is to recognize all leaders for their accomplishments of the past year. The dinner will be held this Friday, Jan. 15, at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church on 214 S. Denton in Gainesville.

Personal computer information offered

With prices continuing to fall, getting one's own personal computer for home or business use has become relatively easy. Then comes the hard part - putting the darn thing to work for you, getting it to actually perform all those miraculous functions the advertising literature said it could do.

Free trees given by foundation

The National Arbor Day Foundation is giving 10 free trees to each person who becomes a Foundation member during January 1988.

The free trees are part of the Foundation's effort to promote tree planting throughout America.

A Sugar Maple, White Flowering Dogwood, Pin Oak, White Pine, Red Maple, Birch, American Redbud, Silver Maple, Red Oak, and Colorado Blue Spruce tree will be given to members joining during January.

These trees were selected to provide benefits every season of the year: lovely spring flowers, cool summer shade, spectacular autumn colors, and winter berries and nesting sites for songbirds, according to the Foundation. The six to twelve inch trees will be shipped postage paid with enclosed planting instructions at the right time for planting this spring. The Foundation makes its spring shipments between Feb. 1 and May 31, depending on the local climate and this year's weather.

The National Arbor Day Foundation, a nonprofit organization, is working to improve the quality of life throughout the country by encouraging tree planting. The Foundation will give the 10 free trees to each member contributing \$10 during January.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, a \$10 membership contribution should be sent to TEN TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Jan. 31, 1988.

"It can be tremendously frustrating," says Leon McMinn, president of a special computer users group formed a few months ago for residents of Cooke County and the surrounding area, "but this organization has been a wonderful help to me, and we hope to extend its benefits to many others in the area, even beyond Cooke County."

McMinn, a Denton resident who owns and operates a business in Gainesville, says the group - known up to now as the "C-3 Club" - is looking to expand its membership, and one of the first strategies for doing that will be a name change.

"Although we do have fun, our group is not really a social organization," he explains, "and we want to change the name to one that more accurately reflects our purpose - to act as a support

network and information outlet for microcomputer users in the area."

Pam Hardin, secretary - treasurer of the group, notes that the group will be having seminars or workshops on general topics of interest to users of personal computers. To help make such presentations more effective, the group is planning to purchase a special device that projects the image from a microcomputer monitor up onto a large screen so that it can be seen by an entire roomful of observers.

Membership dues for the computer users group are currently just \$10 per year, and the funds are used to acquire diskettes, special instructional software and other items such as the large screen projector.

The group's regular monthly meetings are held the second Tues-

day of each month, and they usually take place in the Computer Lab (500 - Business Building) on the Cooke County College campus. Although the group isn't officially affiliated with CCC, the college does provide resources and other support. Technical advisor for the group is Doug Lillard of the CCC computer science faculty.

"Probably the most beneficial aspect of belonging to this group for me," says McMinn, "is that it puts me in touch with others who are trying to learn more about their computer system, just like me. We learn from the experts, like Doug Lillard and various guest speakers we have from time to time, but we also learn from each other."

"I've built a list of fellow members who have a system just like mine and who use the same software, and it's really helpful to be able to give one of them a call when I have a problem or question."

Hardin says the meetings are open to all interested persons, even those who may be just thinking about purchasing a computer.

"We should have a very informative and interesting program," she says, "and, of course, we hope all those who attend will strongly consider becoming members of our group. However, there is absolutely no obligation for those attending to sign up."

Persons wanting more details may contact Hardin at 665-7213, Lillard at 668-7731 (office) or 665-0859, McMinn at 383-2082 in Denton or 668-8417 (business) or vice-president Larry Dineen at 668-7296.

TSTA bus drivers launch child safety campaign

School bus drivers in the Texas State Teachers Association, alarmed at the increasing number of attempted child abductions, are launching a statewide campaign to help parents teach safety precautions to their children, especially while walking to and from bus stops.

TSTA President Charles N. Beard, Jr. said his organization is providing its bus drivers with thousands of pamphlets to distribute to children disembarking school buses in the afternoon. Children will be asked to give the information to parents.

In addition to safety rules on the bus, the information deals frankly with other dangers which children might encounter at bus stops or during the walk home.

"Our bus drivers' concern for the children does not stop at the end of the bus ride," Beard said. "Parents and school personnel must all work together to protect the students at all times."

The TSTA brochure discusses roles for avoiding abductions or possible molestations; suggestions for forming block parent groups, especially near bus stops; and even

lightning safety precautions while walking outside.

For a free copy of the TSTA brochure, write for "Safety Tips From Your Child's Bus Driver," TSTA Communications, 316 W. 12th Street, Austin, Texas 78701.

Spanish Club presents food baskets for Christmas

The Sacred Heart Spanish Club presented food baskets to Fr. Nicholas, O.S.B. of St. Mary's parish in Gainesville, for needy Hispanics.

The baskets contained a turkey, food staples, fruit and candy. They were presented on Dec. 18, 1987 as part of S.H.S. Spanish Club's annual service project. The money used for the baskets was raised through bake sales.

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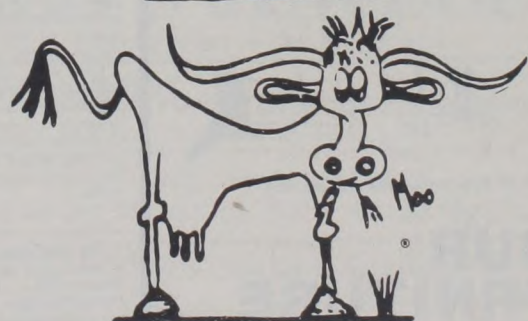
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Christopher is 5



CHRISTOPHER GREWING

theme. Refreshments included a decorated dinosaur cake, ice cream and Kool-Aid. Games and video tapes were enjoyed, gifts were opened and displayed, pictures and movies were made of the event.

Guests were given balloons and treat sacks before going home. Attending the party were friends and classmates of Christopher: Polly Fette, Mitchell Endres, Travis Bayer, Lauren Dangelmayr, Holly Hartman, Keith Felderhoff, Jeff Hess and Jeff Hartman. Also Grandma Flo Walterscheid; Christopher's sisters, Megan and Carrie; and his parents. Sending birthday greetings were grandparents Steve and Judy Grewing; godmother Alice Walterscheid; aunt Sheila Kleinert; cousins Mike, Randy and Shannon Grewing; and uncle Pat Walterscheid.

Christopher Earl Grewing, son of Glenn and Connie Grewing, turned five years old with a party at his home on Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1987.

After guests arrived for the party, they were served homemade pizza for lunch, made by Christopher's mom. The party decorations carried out a dinosaur



KAYLA FELDERHOFF

Sixth birthday celebrated

Kayla Felderhoff, daughter of Ken and Kim Felderhoff, celebrated her sixth birthday on Dec. 22, 1987 at her home.

Kayla was the 1981 Christmas Baby. She was honored with a party which featured supper and a birthday cake, made by her mother in a Teddy Bear theme. During the celebration, movies and group pictures were made.

Attending the party were her parents; her brother, Keith; her grandparents, Bobby and Linda Walterscheid, and Sis and Al Felderhoff; great-grandmother, Opal Cooper of Gainesville; Ross and Janet Felderhoff, Jody and Deann; Scott Felderhoff; Kyla and Steve Henscheid and Stephanie, Mike and Duane Walterscheid, Kayla's uncles, were unable to attend.

New Arrivals

Endres

Phil and Marlene Endres announce the birth of a daughter, Kelly Ann, at AMI Women's Pavilion in Denton on Friday, Jan. 8, 1988, weighing 7 lb. 13 oz. and measuring 21 inches in length. Kelly Ann joins a sister, Lacy, and two brothers, Ricky and Troy. Their grandparents are Ed and Clara Endres and Maurice Pagel and the late Geneva Pagel, all of Muenster. The great-grandmother is Mrs. Dora Henscheid. Kelly Ann holds the distinction of being the first baby born to Muenster parents in 1988.

Solis

Muenster Memorial Hospital's New Year's baby arrived on Jan. 12, 1988 at 6:50 a.m., born to Jorge and Deborah Solis of Nocona. They have named him Jorge Antonio. He weighed 7 lb. 8 oz. He joins a sister, Laura, and a brother, Brett. The grandparents are Raymond and Gail Tipton of Huntsville and Sr. and Sr. Ruperto Solis of Mexico. The great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baker, Jr. of Tyler, Mrs. Lola Tipton of Bowie and Sr. Isabel Solis of Mexico.

Koelzer

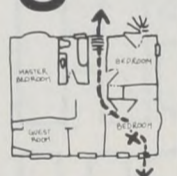
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Koelzer of Gainesville announce the birth of a son, Adam Ray, on Jan. 2, 1988 in Gainesville Memorial Hospital. He weighed 7 lb. 8 oz. and measured 20 1/2 inches long. He is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Victor Koelzer and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fuhrmann, all of Gainesville. Mrs. Leo Neusch and Mrs. Pete Koelzer are great-grandparents.

New grandchildren

Telling proudly of the births of two new grandchildren is Mrs. Ann Stoffels of Muenster. A grandson, Jeffrey Waylon Long, was born to Sara and Ray Long of Springtown, on Dec. 23, 1987. He joined a sister, Crystal Ann, and a brother, Ray Anthony. In addition to his Grandmother Stoffels, his paternal grandmother is Mrs. James Long of Fort Worth.

A granddaughter, Mecham Dawn, was born to Sue and Glenn Banks of Paul's Valley, Okla. She joined two brothers and three sisters. The other grandmother is Mrs. Preston Banks of Fort Worth.

PLAY IT SAFE PLAN YOUR ESCAPE



National Fire Protection Association



A TEXAS FLAG is presented to Sister Mary John Seyler, seventh grade teacher, and Dorothy Bengfort, eighth grade teacher, by Juanita Knabe, representing the VFW and its Auxiliary. Photo by Frances Bayer

7th grade receives flag

Texas Geography and History is one of the SHS seventh grade subjects. The school's state flag was badly worn. In response to the Texas History Class' request, the local VFW and VFW Auxiliary donated a large, outdoor Texas flag. The fifth graders have the privilege and duty to hoist the United States Flag and Texas Flag each day. Thanks to the VFW and the VFW Auxiliary for the colorful state flag which proudly waves in front of Sacred Heart Elementary School.

Another subject for the seventh grade is English. As an assignment, the class wrote letters of appreciation to the group of parishioners who decorated most beautifully our church for Christmas. Whether an assignment or not, the group deserves commendation for the lovely sight all parishioners and visitors enjoyed during Christmas season.

"Daisy, Daisy, Give Me Your Answer Do," that old, old favorite and others like it will be

among the medley the seventh grade is preparing for the residents of St. Richard's Villa. If the seventh graders can learn them by Jan. 25, they hope to take the old folks down memory lane for an old-fashioned song medley.



Paint & Body Shop For All Your Needs

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David Brights get pleasant surprise

David and Juanita Bright enjoyed a whirlwind visit from their son, Capt. R. Thomas Bright, who flew in to Dallas Naval Air Station on Jan. 4.

He left Wednesday morning, Jan. 6, to return to Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he is

company commander of K Company.

The purpose of his flight was a quick visit with his parents before departing on a six month tour for war games and military exercises in the Pacific.

Lone Star's Project Hap'n provides \$\$\$\$ in assistance

DALLAS - On behalf of Project HAP'N (Heating Assistance for People in Need), Lone Star Gas Company president David W. Biegler, has presented a check for \$100,000 to Jack Lowe, Jr., president of the board of directors of the Community Council of Greater Dallas. The money will be used to help families or individuals who do not have the means to pay heating bills this winter.

The check represents the efforts of Lone Star Gas and its customers to raise money for the needy.

"This is just the first check," said Biegler. "Due to the way we have restructured the program, we will be able to make additional money available throughout the heating season."

Since Project HAP'N was established by Lone Star Gas, more than \$850,000 has been disbursed to approximately 9,600 families to help pay heating bills. Last year over \$130,000 was contributed by Lone Star and its customers.

This year Lone Star redesigned its program to make it easier for customers to contribute to Project HAP'N by adding the amount of the donation to a month's gas bill and writing one check to cover both amounts. Thus, customers may contribute at any time.

Lone Star is actively promoting solicitations for this program through newspaper advertisements and bill inserts.

Project HAP'N funds are administered by the Community Council of Greater Dallas, a non-profit agency engaged in coordinating social services. From there the money goes to over 50 social service agencies throughout the region served by Lone Star Gas for ultimate disbursement to people in need. Every dollar contributed is used to assist needy people.

"The need for assistance throughout the community is well documented. The efforts of companies such as Lone Star to respond to these needs is just one indication of their commitment to the community," said Lowe.

For any Lone Star Gas customers having difficulties paying gas bills, the company offers a deferred payment plan. Customers needing this assistance are encouraged to contact their local Lone Star Gas Company office.

The Enterprise has accumulated a number of pictures of brides, engagements, birthdays, etc. during the years. To make space for similar pictures that continue, we urge individuals to come in to pick up photos they have furnished. Please remember the date, month or week when your picture was used.



1988 Prom Dresses
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This Week (Jan. 11 - 15)

to remodel our building, inside and out.
Restock our store with a new selection of fine furniture—featuring Dallas Market Samples.

We will **OPEN SUNDAY, Jan. 17**, with a new name, the same management, employees and ownership.

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January Sale

(Through January 30, 1988)

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Browse Our Sale Tables

25% off 50% off

1/2 of 1/2 price

OUTSTANDING BUYS

SUPER BUYS	Custom Bed Covering 15% off
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Pure Brass Sofa Bed Reg. \$870.00 Special \$395.00	Pure Brass King Headboard Reg. \$940.00 Special \$359.00
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- Norman's Window & Bed Coverings
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Simple interest
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90 Days	180 Days	365 Days
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Nathan honored with two parties



NATHAN HAVERKAMP

Nathan Haverkamp, son of Monte and Sherri Haverkamp of Gainesville, celebrated his fourth birthday with two parties. The first was held at Tender Loving Care Day Care Center on Dec. 18 with all his friends. A giant birthday cookie and juice were served.

On his actual birthday, Dec. 22, he had another party at his home. His choice of a pizza supper was served with cake and ice cream. He received a special birthday cake from his aunt, Dee McElreath.

Attending were his parents, Monte and Sherri Haverkamp; his brother Derek and sister Kelsey; his grandparents, Tom and Virgilla Herr of Muenster and Polly and Chalkie Haverkamp of Whitesboro.

Pictures were taken throughout the evening.

Era School Board to hold meeting Jan. 18

The Era Independent School District will hold a meeting on Monday, Jan. 18, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be called to order by invocation.

The roll call will be done as certification by the President that "The provisions of Article 6252-17, Vernon's Annotated Civil Statutes, as amended by the 61 legislative, regular session, have been complied with in connection with public notice of this meeting and a quorum is present."

The third item on the agenda will be to recognize guests and committees calling on the board.

The regular business session of the board will consist of approving minutes of the previous

meeting; approving bills for payment; reviewing financial statement; considering adoption of policies 402.6 and 402.8; receiving and approving 1987-88 Annual Performance Report; conducting annual evaluation of Superintendent of Schools; hearing official audit for 1986-87 school year.

The next item will be discussion or consideration by board members; and progress reports by the principal and superintendent.

The executive session will concern personnel (i.e. resignations, reassignments, requests for leave of absence or recommendation for employment).

The board will then reconvene from executive session for any board action, followed by adjournment.

Baptisms

Flusche

Karen Terese Flusche, infant daughter of Jack and Linda Flusche, was baptized at the 10:30 Mass at Sacred Heart Church on Sunday, Jan. 10. Father Victor Gillespie officiated.

Serving as baptismal sponsors were an uncle, Mark Miller of Arlington, and a cousin, Laura Flusche of San Antonio.

Janel Flusche, a cousin, gave the Readings. Greg Flusche, Karen's brother, Mark Flusche and Mike Flusche, both cousins, were Mass servers. Bill and Terese Miller, grandparents, presented Offertory gifts.

Karen wore her mother's baptismal gown, which was also worn by her brothers, Greg and John. She was wrapped in a white receiving blanket made her late great-grandmother, Mrs. Susanna Walter.

Following the baptism, a family gathering was held at the Jack Flusche home. A large group of family members were present, including grandparents, Hazel and J.P. Flusche, accompanied by Bill Flusche.

Griffin

Laura Kristina Griffin was baptized into the Christian faith Jan. 10, 1988 at Saint Mary the Virgin Episcopal Church in Arlington, Texas. Laura is the daughter of Les and Cathy Griffin. Father Allan Hawkins officiated for the service, assisted by Father Blanchard Boyer.

Serving as godparents were an aunt, Laura Griffin, Bart Pope and Mark Myers.

Laura wore a hanky bonnet made by her Great-Grandmother Stanford and a gold cross and ring, a gift from her godparents.

Attending the baptism were her parents; her sisters, Heather and Tiffany Gartman; the godparents; her grandparents, Frances Liegel of Arlington and Eddie and Maudine Griffin of Muenster; and her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stanford and Mrs. Eunice Griffin.

The family gathered at the parents' home in Arlington for a luncheon and celebration following the services.

Linen shower given for Kellye Klement Dec. 18

Kellye Klement was honored with a linen shower on Dec. 18, given by her matron of honor Karlyn Hermes, bridesmaids Donna Klement and Betty Luttmir and Joy Schneider.

The wedding shower cake was made by the bride-elect's friend, Mrs. Donna Biffle. The shower was held in the Hermes home, which was decorated in the Christmas theme. The table was complemented with red candles, a crocheted tablecloth made by

Kellye's grandmother, Mrs. Joe Haverkamp, and the centerpiece consisted of the bridal bouquet and a picture of the couple.

Gifts were opened and guests drew for door prizes. Cake and refreshments were served to friends and relatives who attended.

Hostesses surprised the honoree with flannel sheets to match her new bedroom decor.

Kellye Klement became the bride of Clarence Hess on Jan. 8.

8th Annual
Bridal Show
Sunday, January 24, 1988
2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Show at 3:00 p.m.
Donation: \$3.00 a person

Gainesville Civic Center
311 South Weaver Street

Lunch Menus

FORESTBURG SCHOOL

Jan. 18-22

Mon. - LUNCH: Pizza, lettuce and tomato salad, ranch style beans, peaches, milk.
BREAKFAST: Cereal, juice, milk.

Tues. - LUNCH: Fish, creamed potatoes, English peas, pickles, banana pudding, bread, milk.
BREAKFAST: Oatmeal, toast and jelly, juice, milk.

Wed. - LUNCH: Burritos w/Chili, Spanish rice, refried beans, applesauce, cake, milk.
BREAKFAST: Cereal, juice, milk.

Thur. - LUNCH: Frito Pie, green beans, corn, lettuce and tomato salad, peaches, bread, milk.
BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk.

Fri. - LUNCH: Hot Dogs, French fries, lettuce, raisins, pork and beans, cake, milk.
BREAKFAST: Biscuit and gravy w/sausage, juice, milk.

SACRED HEART SCHOOL

S.N.A.P. MENUS

Jan. 18-22

Mon. - Ravioli, corn, lettuce, bread, jello, milk.
Tues. - Fish Nuggets, whole potatoes, lettuce, bread, fruit salad, milk.

Wed. - Stew w/Vegetables, cole slaw, peaches, butter, cornbread, syrup, milk.

Thur. - Chicken Enchilada Casserole, salad, peas, fruit, bread, milk.

Fri. - Cheeseburgers w/Trimmings, French fries, ice cream, milk.

MUESTER I.S.D.

Jan. 18-22

Mon. - Taco Meat and Cheese, beans, lettuce, pumpkin bread, milk.

Tues. - Turkey and Dressing, English peas, potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, rolls, milk.

Wed. - Spaghetti and Meat Sauce, green beans, lettuce salad, cake, bread, milk.

Thur. - Hamburger w/Trimmings, fruit, cookies, milk.

Fri. - Little Smokies, potatoes and gravy, corn, rolls, milk.

ERA LUNCH MENU

Jan. 18-22

Mon. - Corny Dogs, pinto beans, potato salad, sliced bread, cobbler, milk.

Tues. - Taco Salad, grated cheese, Spanish rice, corn, cookies, milk.

Wed. - No School
Thur. - Vegetable Beef Soup, grilled cheese sandwich, salad, Apple Brown Betty, milk.

Fri. - Steak Fingers, French fries, gravy, blackeye peas, Texas toast, cherry pie, milk.

LINDSAY SCHOOL MENU

Jan. 18-22

Mon. - Vegetable Beef Soup, choice of sandwiches, lettuce, pickles, brownies, milk.

Tues. - Chicken Patty, creamed potatoes, gravy, green beans, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Wed. - Chalupa w/Trimmings, Mexican rice, corn, sliced peaches, milk.

Thur. - Hamburgers w/Trimmings, tator tots, ice cream, milk.

Fri. - Frito Pie, pinto beans, cornbread, syrup, butter, cabbage slaw, assorted fruit, milk.

Hospital Notes

Mon., Jan. 4 - Hilda Louise Murphree, Nocona.
Tues., Jan. 5 - Sharon Ann Henscheid, Muenster.
Wed., Jan. 6 - NONE
Thur., Jan. 7 - Justin Albert Hess, Marlene Ellen Endres, Muenster.
Fri., Jan. 8 - NONE
Sat., Jan. 9 - NONE
Sun., Jan. 10 - Victor Rohmer, Muenster.

Schedule of Meetings

Diabetic Support
The Cooke County Diabetic Support Group will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of Gainesville Memorial Hospital. Betty Yeatts, GMH Dietician, will present the program on "New Diabetes Exchanges."

Personal

Jerry and Delette Fette of Waco spent Saturday and overnight in Muenster as guests of Joe and Vina Voth. They returned to their home after Mass Sunday morning, fearing more icing on roads and knowing that they both needed to be back at work Monday morning. Other guests of the Voths were Tony and Thelma Trubebach who took them out to dinner Tuesday evening, in observance of the Voths' golden wedding anniversary.

Name omitted

In last week's paper, a name was omitted in the cutlines accompanying the picture of the Living Nativity scene used in Sacred Heart Church on Christmas Eve, during the 5 p.m. Mass. There were 10 angels, and one of them was Shawna Endres. Her name failed to get into print. Sorry, Shawna!

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Milky Facial Bath 14.8 oz. \$18.50 value Now \$9.25
- * Dry to Very Dry Skin
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- * Normal to Dry Skin
Lotion Refreshant 14.8 oz. \$17.50 Value Now \$8.75
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JOE VOTH and VINA FETTE VOTH
...ON THEIR WEDDING DAY, Jan. 3, 1938...

Photo by Boyd and Breeding Studio of Gainesville



...and fifty years later...

Photo by O'Brien Studio of Irving

Surprise honors couple's golden wedding

A surprise family gathering held in Dallas on Sunday evening, Jan. 3, by their sons, daughters and spouses was an anniversary honor for Joe and Vina Voth to mark their golden wedding, when they were coaxed by one of their sons to "just come along for a visit."

The group met first at Tony Roma's in Dallas for dinner, complete with a decorated German sweet chocolate anniversary cake holding five candles, each indicating a decade. The cake was baked and decorated by Bayer's Kolonialwaren.

The party continued into the evening with visiting, picture taking, opening of gifts and reminiscing on a grand scale, recalling many events in fifty years of family history.

Special gifts to their parents

were gold rose earrings set with diamonds for Vina, a special belt buckle with a gold monogram for Joe and a commemorative golden anniversary plate.

In attendance were Jerome and Jean Voth of Carrollton, Jim and Fran Voth of Muenster, Bob and Peggy Voth and Tracie and Robin Roma of Gainesville, Kathy and Jim O'Brien of Irving, Mark and Carole Voth of Arlington, Lola and Joe Kindiger of Lindsay and Joanie and Jimmy Cowden of Muenster.

The group recalled the day, Jan. 3, 1938, when Alvina Fette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fette, was married to Joe Voth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Voth, all of Muenster. The wedding was held in Sacred Heart Church and officiated by the late Father

Frowin Koerdert O.S.B. at 8 a.m. on a Monday, in a Nuptial High Mass. The Muenster men's choir, directed by Leo Henscheid and accompanied by Anthony Luke, organist, sang Wm. Marsh's Texas Centennial Mass, at the bride's request.

Vina wore a white satin floor length dress designed with long slim sleeves and high neckline. Her fingertip veil fell from a tiara of braided satin. She wore an heirloom gold cross and chain, and carried a white prayer book showered with white satin ribbons and lilies of the valley.

Attending the couple were the groom's sister, Rita Voth, and the bride's brother, Richard Fette.

The bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Endres, hosted a wedding breakfast and the bride's parents hosted a noon reception and luncheon for 85 relatives and an evening banquet for a larger group. Both meals were prepared by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Joe Lehnertz, and served by the bride's uncle, C.J. Fette, and about a dozen ladies and boys assisted.

A general invitation dance was held in the KC Hall that evening, attended by more than 200 couples. A reception for friends with refreshments was held in the Henry Fette home after the dance. Parties that preceded the wedding included a bachelor party hosted by Paul Endres and a miscellaneous shower hosted by members of the Young Ladies Sodality, of which Vina was the retiring president.

The bride's brother, R.N. Fette, devoted his Confetti column in **The Muenster Enterprise** that week to a description of the wedding. He commented that the ceremony, the reception and dance all contributed to one descriptive phrase that reflected the bride's smile, "When You Come To The End Of A Perfect Day."

Immediately after the wedding, the couple made their home on a farm about eight miles northeast of Muenster. Now in semi-retirement, they are at home at 724 North Elm.

They are parents of four sons, Jerome, Jim, Bob and Mark; and four daughters, Kathy, Lola, Joanie and the late Sheila. There are 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Lone Star is ready for winter!

Residents in Texas have already had a taste of cold weather and more can be expected in the weeks and months ahead. But, Lone Star's one million-plus residential customers can rely on clean, reliable gas heat even on the coldest days.

"We don't expect an exceptionally long, cold winter this year," says Jack Cole, Lone Star's chief gas controller. "Based on forecasts from the National Weather Service, we anticipate a relatively normal winter."

In the event Lone Star customers experience a prolonged period of bitter cold weather, it is possible that some gas service to certain large industrial and electric generation customers might be temporarily cut back.

"This does not mean that Lone Star does not have the gas to serve all its customers," Cole explains. "It simply means that our pipeline system is efficiently designed to carry less than a peak-day load, thus lowering customers' cost of

gas service. "Industrial and electrical generation customers agree to gas cutbacks during high demand periods," Cole says. "By cutting back gas to these customers, we are protecting our human-needs customers."

A new 36-inch pipeline, completed early this year, from East Texas has greatly increased the Company's capacity to move gas into the system. "The new line provides additional gas, easing demand on other supply sources, making more gas available across our entire system. And we will be able to withdraw more gas from storage at a faster rate and we should see a reduction in cutbacks to interruptible customers," says chief of engineering Don Raney.

On the days when Lone Star customers require more than normal amounts of gas because of cold weather, gas is withdrawn from 10 active underground storage sites located throughout the Lone Star service area.

Senate pushes child health care to number one priority

by Senator Lloyd Bentsen

It is my nature, in developing strategies to deal with legislative issues, to work patiently and, if necessary, take a little longer than usual in order to reach a consensus.

But when it comes to the plight and misfortunes suffered by many of our nation's children, I grow very impatient.

This group doesn't vote. It has no political clout. Yet these people represent our destiny as a nation.

We should strive to see them have whole and healthy bodies and minds - not only because we are a compassionate people, but because in this tough, competitive world of ours, this country can afford no less.

At a time when many Americans are prospering, we should be mindful of a deeply troubling undercurrent in our society: We rank 20th among the developed countries of the world in infant mortality; 20 percent of our babies are born to unwed mothers; one-fifth of our children live in poverty; and last year, 700,000 teenagers dropped out of school, with a substantial percentage of them destined to experience long-term unemployment and poverty.

It is high time we come to grips with the adversities that befall so many of our children and young people. This is a tragedy that must be addressed, and I believe that Congress has the responsibility to get the ball rolling.

As Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, which has jurisdiction over most health

legislation, I am making child health care our number one priority for 1988.

We'll be making a major effort to find new and better ways to provide preventive care and to treat those whose medical needs shamefully go unmet.

In addition, I have introduced legislation to establish a bipartisan National Commission on Children. Much has been written on problems relating to children, but we have yet to see a comprehensive examination of the critical interaction of family, school and community - or of the contributions that public and private institutions can and should be making.

This Commission will conduct such an examination and provide such an analysis.

Commission members will include child-care experts, academicians who have studied children's needs and problems, public officials, and parents and their representatives.

They will examine such questions as how to reduce the number of children who lack access to health coverage, how to prevent and treat child neglect and abuse, how to better prepare our youth for competition in the labor market, how to reduce poverty among children and how to improve child-support enforcement.

They will report back later this year. That way, this issue can receive the attention it deserves during the presidential race and prompt the candidates to tell the American people how they intend to address these concerns.

I am aware as anyone of the difficulty of resolving these issues during a period of budget constraint. But that cannot deter us from a task that decency, compassion and common sense tell us we must meet.

This is one issue that demands impatience.



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ICE

Continued from Page 1

No Loss of Life

No damage to persons or to livestock was reported and luckily no fire broke out, except a minor blaze at the Wm. Stelzer residence at 9:30 on the 27th. Neighbors extinguished the fire which originated in a bedroom the Stelzers rent. There was only minor smoke damage.

Hatchery in Operation

The Muenster Hatchery, whose incubators held some \$12,000 worth of eggs, fared better than other local industries. The chief incubator is steam heated and was not seriously affected, except that circulation, manufactured electrically, was cut off and some loss is anticipated for that reason, Manager Hiatt said.

Hundreds of trees throughout this sector were split, broken and uprooted. Trees weighted to the ground by sheeted ice, shared possession of the streets and highways with broken power and telephone poles and miles of ice coated wire.

The Relax Theatre was unable to operate from Monday until Saturday night, the local beauty shop was closed for the week, and other businesses, including several garages and filling stations, were shut down for several days. Car owners found it difficult to secure gasoline, since most of the local gasoline pumps are operated electrically.

TP&L and REA line crews from other districts joined local workmen Monday to rush reconstruction of destroyed equipment.

Makes Lamps

When this city's candle supply was exhausted and all available flash lights, kerosene lamps and Aladdin lights were purchased, F.J. Schenk manufactured coal oil lamps for persons who would otherwise have had no illumination in their homes. Schenk fashioned the lamps from materials at hand. The bases were glass coffee jars to which he affixed burners he happened to have in stock and affixed glass chimneys.

But ice damage was not the only blow that year.

On March 16, 1945 The Enterprise reported storm damage northwest of Muenster two days earlier, when a cloudburst and cyclonic winds provided a sad sequel to the "million dollar ice storm."

Windmills, barns, trees, homes endured damage and especially power and telephone lines that had been rebuilt shortly before were laid flat. Creeks were out of their banks and over bridge railings.

As if to deliver a third punch in less than three weeks, a cloudburst, hail storm and electrical storm struck here in this storm-harassed community on the following Sunday, extending its damage almost county-wide, as reported in the March 23, 1945 Enterprise.

For a few years local weather behaved fairly well.

Suddenly, it was just too good to be true.

Freezing rain, beginning on Jan. 10, 1949, again wrecked the community's power and phones lines, to the point of partial paralysis. About half of the phone lines were out of use in town. All but one of the rural lines were down. Work on the old church building came to a standstill.

Then, during the last week of January 1949, an ice storm, certainly the most devastating since February 1945, if not the worst in area history, dealt a crippling blow.

Wreckage of power and communication lines was caused by incessant freezing rain and mist, adding tons of ice, in places measured as much as three inches in diameter. For the next 24 hours, ice continued to stack on and add to the destruction.

Meanwhile, living in Muenster became a combination of ruggedness and resourcefulness. Failure of current was followed by a water shortage. A portable generator ran at night to pump water for the next day. During the day the generator supplied power to the cheese factory.

Smaller generators, borrowed from oil rigs, were in use at Jimmy's Station, the bank, the hatchery and the electric co-op office.

Candles and kerosene lamps furnished the only illumination for homes. Small gas hot plates replaced electric ranges. Central heating units were reduced to a pilot flame. Filling stations were lucky to find old hand-operated pumps.

The combined weights of ice and sleet strained roofs, and ceilings dripped all over town. Special braces were needed to keep some roofs from crashing.

The Enterprise was assisted by a friendly Saint Jo Tribune power unit.

The eight-day period of community blackout was ended on Wednesday, Feb. 2. Officially, it ranked with the worst on record anywhere in the U.S.

There was a backlog of work stacked up all over the community, awaiting electric motors. A

total of 13 days had to be made up in lost school time.

And then there were new worries coming to haunt farmers, who were having to wait to assess crop damage. In places grain was pulled completely out of the ground by the freezes, and some was left

as much as two inches out with a few roots remaining.

Now, who thinks this last seige of ice and sleet was so bad? That blue norther and 4-inch snow in January 1950 couldn't hold a candle to the 1945 and 1949 weather seiges.

TU Electric offers energy aid program

TU Electric's Energy Aid Program has helped some 37,000 needy elderly, ill or disabled area residents during the past five years by providing almost \$2.5 million to pay for essential energy services, the Company reported recently.

Energy aid was begun in early 1983 with initial contributions by the Company and its employees, to pay for electricity, natural gas, and other energy sources such as butane and propane for those

unable to afford essential services. TU Electric customers were then asked to add a dollar or more to their monthly electric bill payment to continue the program. Energy Aid is administered by experienced social agencies in the cities served by the Company.

"We want to thank our customers for their support of Energy Aid," said Bill Bibby. "We also want them to know that a renewed interest in the program

is needed for its continued success. We have found that the pledge card method is the most successful way of collecting contributions for the program, and we urge all interested customers to fill out one of the cards."

Customers completing pledge cards designate an amount to be added automatically to their TU Electric bill each month. Cards were included in the December bills of all the Company's customers. They also are available from local TU Electric offices. One-time contributions are still accepted, although a check box for the program no longer appears

on the bills. TU Electric serves more than two million customers across approximately the northern third of Texas.

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The Winter Lure of the Rio Grande Valley

Winter warmth. Perhaps more than anything else it is the warmth of the "Valley" that attracts hundreds of thousands of people to the southernmost region of Texas. After all, this is palm-tree land -- a huge river delta that lies as far south as the Florida Keys with highways lined by palm trees sprung from Egyptian seeds planted by the Royal Palm Society in the early 1900s, a winter temperature that averages 76 degrees and Mexico a river-crossing away.

But there is more to the Valley than warm, sunny days. Here are just a few of the many wonders of the Rio Grande Valley.

Los Ebanos Ferry
At the leisurely rate of 11 cars and 28 people per hour, the Los Ebanos Ferry can hardly be called the ultimate in efficiency. But it is the last hand-drawn ferry on the Rio Grande and has become a popular tourist stop. It's located about fifteen miles west of McAllen and is the only government licensed hand-pulled ferry on any boundary of the United States.

Fruit and Vegetables
The Valley is home to 56 different types of fruit and vegetable crops including juicy grapefruits, sweet oranges, and pint-sized tangerines. Most citrus can be purchased at rock-bottom prices from the numerous citrus vendors along the highways. The year round growing season allows the harvest of three crops a year for some vegetables.

Mexico
The border cities of Mexico are well known for tasty Mexican food and shopping bargains on everything from liquors to velvet paintings. The main Mexican border cities, Reynosa and Matamoros, are only thirty minutes from anywhere in the Valley, and with the exchange rate at 2,500 pesos to the dollar, don't even think of changing your money to pesos, the dollar is too valuable.

South Padre Island
Here's the place to go for a winter tan. Hotels and condominiums on the beach, fishing charters, sailboat rentals, swimming, scuba diving, and sitting in the warm winter sun.

Don't forget to visit Sea Turtle, Inc., a turtle rescue company run by Ila Loetscher, better known as the "Turtle Lady." At the facility injured marine turtles, many of them endangered species, are nursed back to health. Those that cannot be returned to the open sea are given a place as permanent residents and become part of Ila's "Meet the Turtles" programs that are open to the public. Sea Turtle, Inc. is located at 5805 Gulf Boulevard, 512/761-3544. Call ahead for winter hours.

On the way to "the island," be sure to stop at the Port Isabel Lighthouse State Park for a panoramic view of the area. The lighthouse was built in 1851.

The Confederate Air Force Flying Museum

One of the most unique museums in Texas, this one is dedicated to WWII aircraft, and all of them are in flying condition. Due to the demand of the aircraft at airshows around the country, one never knows what aircraft will be on display at the museum but since it is the largest collection of vintage flying aircraft in the world, no one is ever disappointed. The only surviving A-20 Havoc, SB Dauntless, SB2C Helldiver and F82 Twin Mustang

are just some of the planes on exhibit. The Flying Museum includes three large hangers containing not only aircraft, but the largest collection of aircraft nose art. The museum, located in Harlingen, is open daily (512/415-1057).

While at the museum, make a loop around the Marine Military Academy to see the model used in casting the Iwo Jima monument. The monument is 102 feet tall and weighs 130 tons.

Wildlife and Bird Watching
The Valley is home to two spectacular wildlife refuges, Laguna Atascosa National Wildlife Refuge near the Gulf of Mexico and Santa Ana Wildlife Refuge near McAllen. The Santa Ana sanctuary is a favorite of ornithologists around the world, as the refuge has the distinction of holding the record for the greatest variety of birds spotted in the U.S. in an hour's viewing.

O.C. Garza, Media Chief, Tourism Division, Texas Dept. of Commerce

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In My View . . .



Guest Author: Max S. Chartrand

Max S. Chartrand, M.A. Hearing Instrument Studies/Health Services, has been a Certified Member of the National Hearing Aid Society since 1981, and serves as President of Unimax Hearing Instruments, a Texas-based manufacturer of custom hearing instruments.

He has lectured to hundreds of audiences over the past 10 years about hearing impairment and has authored a variety of handbooks, training materials, and articles for the hearing health care professional. His topic on "Psychology of the Hearing Impaired" has received wide acclaim at association meetings all over the U.S. and is particularly enhanced by first-hand experience, as he also has a severe hearing impairment.

"Hearing health care professionals must be able to feel, understand, and sincerely care about what the hearing impaired person is going through before they would ever hope to help them," states Mr. Chartrand.

Good Health, Happiness, and Hearing

A YOUNG CHILD is sitting on his Grandpa's lap. "Can't you hear the horse, Grandpa?" he says as he rewinds his talking toy. A dignified lady is sitting in church listening ever so intently to the "silent sermon." A man, sitting in a crowded bus on a sight-seeing adventure, is captioned, "the isolation ward."

There's more to hearing than just sounds and words. Hearing, for most of us, determines our lifestyle, our goals and ambitions, our opportunities. It acts as a radar system for our safety and security. It never sleeps and is ever so carefully tied to our subconscious. The faintest signal can warn of danger. The slightest intonation in another's voice can cast an entirely different light on the meaning of their words.

The evening walk, the trapeze flyer's skill, the athlete's agility, the baby's walk, all owe credence to an equilibrium that is guarded and so thoroughly inseparable with their hearing organ. Hearing, with all its complex parts, is our direction-finder, our depth-perceptor, and vibration sorter.

And then, the intellectual stimulation that stirs creativity, expands talents, provides audible inspiration, the unfettered sounds of nature, bees buzzing, birds singing, the rainfall. Life goes on and on, and we know it, because we hear it. It is familiar to us, retrieving memories long forgotten, teaching and refreshing each day. The hymns we

are prompted to remember by the voice of those singing next to us, the emotions stirred by the sincere voice, the shared joy of glee.

But, for many of us, there is a breakdown in this wonderful life-giver. We miss the sounds of speech, leaving only the strained frustration of angered repetitious tones. The bees no longer buzz, the birds have deserted our world, the rain falls only to be discovered as we see the rainbow. We have noises in our heads, ringing, frying, buzzing, sirens in the night that bring insomnia.

Our sense of direction has left us to constant surprises, our equilibrium thrown off-balance, vibrations confuse us, and our subconscious works against our sense of security and concentration ability. Our imagination is dulled, opportunities dwindling, horizons darkened, hymns forgotten, no longer prompted by the voice of loved ones beside us.

But, it doesn't have to be that way. For most, indeed the vast majority, there is hope. The miracle of modern medicine and advanced technology, coupled with the caring skills of a professional have restored hope for more than 20 million communicatively impaired Americans. But only a small percentage have discovered that hope.

Yes, the birds still sing, there is life about us, sermons to inspire, and creativity to stimulate. That is, for those that hear.

Opinions presented on this page are those of the author(s) and do not necessarily represent the view or have the support of AUDECIBEL or its publisher, the National Hearing Aid Society. Reader comments are encouraged, please address to Letters to the Editor, AUDECIBEL, 20361 Middlebelt Road, Livonia, MI 48152. Manuscripts presenting individual opinions of facets of the hearing health care industry are invited for this column. Contributions must be typewritten, double spaced, and should not exceed 850 words. Submissions will not be acknowledged or returned. If your submission is accepted for publication you will be contacted, please include your name, address and phone number with all submissions. Send manuscripts to be considered for publication to Editor, AUDECIBEL, 20361 Middlebelt Road, Livonia, MI 48152.

Rosston and Forestburg News

Ruth Smith

Callie Pressley improves

Mrs. Juanita Cote reports that her sister, Mrs. Callie Pressley, is improving after accidental injuries in Shamrock. She is staying with her sister, Mrs. Calvin Blankenship, of Elk City, Okla. Mrs. Pressley and the Blankenships will come for a visit when weather permits.

Personal

Mrs. Delia Sutton of Gainesville arrived Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Juanita Cote and other relatives.

Little Miss Kenda Hutson of Saint Jo spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson. Brad Hutson and Miss Betty Luttmere were dinner guests Saturday evening with the Hutsons.

Kenda has birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson attended a birthday party Sunday afternoon for Kenda Hutson in the home of Cathy and Gary Brewer and their twins, Kim and Kyle, all of Saint Jo. It was Kenda's seventh birthday. Refreshments of birthday cake, ice cream, and punch were served to guests, and Kenda opened and displayed her birthday presents.

Personal

Jim Kindiger of Whitesboro and Joe Kindiger of Lindsay visited their mother, Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger, Thursday.

Gene Joslin of Gainesville was injured Sunday night in a car accident on Lake Kiowa Road. He was a passenger in a car driven by a friend. The car flipped three times according to cousins, Lois Bewley and Clyde Bewley. Mr. Joslin was taken to Gainesville Memorial Hospital. After treat-

ment in ICU, he is improving steadily. He is a grandson of the Eugene Fergusons of Gainesville.

Mrs. Joyce Hanson accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Carol Jakse, of Montague to Gainesville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Richardson and Chari had as dinner guests Friday evening Bob and Kimberly Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson of Forestburg and Mrs. Jewell Dill drove to Wylie Monday for Ted's medical checkup and came home with a good report.

Mrs. Louise Shults received a belated Christmas card from her nephew, Don Kelly, who is a pilot for Delta Airlines and is presently stationed in Fort Worth. Don is a son of the late Ollie Kelly. His home is in Tucson, Arizona and he told Mrs. Shults he hopes to visit her in the near future.

Relatives gather

A group of relatives gathered Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. Opal Berry. An assortment of pick-up foods brought by Mrs. Arthur Webb of Dallas was served to Dr. and Mrs. Tommy Hughes and Maureen and Michael, all of Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Lola Webb; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Webb; Mr. and Mrs. Don Webb and Ana and Lindsey, all of Dallas; and Mrs. Vena Settle; and Mrs. Opal Berry. While there, Mrs. Settle fell and suffered bruises but no broken bones and is recovering at home.

Weather grips area and brings halt to news

The icy weather has prevented many comings and goings, and has kept most people close to home.

Cholesterol: How much is too much?

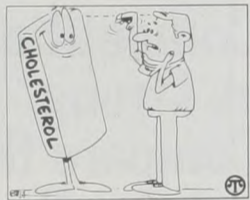
Cholesterol can be useful to a healthy body, but too much of a good thing can sometimes lead to serious health problems.

Cholesterol is a fatty substance found in all animal tissues. The human body manufactures most of its own cholesterol, while some enters the body in foods. Cholesterol is an important part of each cell in the human body. The liver, which produces most of your body's cholesterol cells, uses cholesterol to make acids which aid digestion. The body also uses cholesterol to produce certain hormones.

Special carrier molecules, lipoproteins, transport cholesterol from the liver through the bloodstream to cells throughout the body. These are high-density lipoproteins (HDL), low-density lipoproteins (LDL) and very low-density lipoprotein (VLDL).

Although everybody needs cholesterol to be healthy, high levels of LDL and VLDL cholesterol have been linked to certain diseases, including arteriosclerosis,

or hardening of the arteries. Fatty deposits of cholesterol collect on the inner walls of blood vessels, including those of the heart, and block them. The result: a possible heart attack.



Only your doctor can tell you if your cholesterol level is too high.

Studies show about half the adult population in the U.S. has an increased risk of developing coronary heart disease due to high cholesterol levels. Most doctors now agree that if your total blood cholesterol level is higher than 200 mg/

dl—and the younger you are, the lower your cholesterol level should be—you should reduce your intake of saturated fat and cholesterol. Foods such as eggs, butter, fatty meats and organ meats may be restricted.

If dietary restrictions do not do enough to lower your cholesterol level, your physician may also prescribe a first line cholesterol lowering drug, such as Lorelco, Questran or nicotinic acid, from Merrell Dow.

How to avoid burglary

Walking into your home or apartment after it has been burglarized is a terrifying experience. However, few people are fully aware of the home burglary problem and what can be done to deal with it until they have been a victim.

Burglaries occur in this country at an average of one every eight seconds, or more than seven every minute. The experts at Allstate Insurance Company say the key to "burglarproofing" your home while away is to make it look lived in. Most burglars will avoid homes that appear to be occupied by people.

Here are several tips that can help you protect your home while away during the holidays or on vacation.

- Temporarily stop newspaper and mail delivery.
- Arrange for neighbors to watch your house. Have them park in your driveway periodically and collect circulars hung on doors. Tell them where you can be reached and how long you'll be gone. Leave a key with them.
- Have the grass mowed or snow shoveled as necessary.
- Leave curtains open. Put interior and exterior lights on a timer. Set them to turn on at dusk and go off at normal bedtime hours, don't leave them on 24 hours a day.
- Set a timer to periodically turn the TV or radio on and off.
- Lock doors and windows. Install and use deadbolt locks; spring locks allow for easy access. Secure sliding glass doors with a broomstick.
- Pack your car for vacation in the garage, not in the driveway.
- Let police know you are away and ask them to make periodic checks.
- Don't hide a key under a doormat or in the mailbox.
- Disconnect an electric garage door opener.
- Get involved in a neighborhood watch program and display the group's signage in a window.



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AS we sneaked closer to the edge of the ice, they were alerted...



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AND banked to the south to continue their migration.

Photos by Dave and Russell

Thanks to Monica at Bud Graham's office for the tip!

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Guide book offered for bass fishing

Information concerning fishing tournaments and local bass clubs is being requested for inclusion in **Texas Bass Tournaments**, a 60-plus page guide which is being readied for publication.

According to publisher Barbara Thompson, this will be a "handy guide to profitable fun" in that it will be the most complete index of bass fishing tournaments throughout the State of Texas.

In addition to being a guide for the individual fisherman, it will be a source of contact by communities and facilities wanting to increase their business throughout the year by inviting bass tournaments to their lakes.

Information about tournaments as well as bass clubs will be included at no charge. This information should be sent as soon as possible to:

Barbara Thompson
Texas Bass Tournaments
701 Hwy. 281, Ste. G
Marble Falls, TX 78654
(512) 693-7956

Copies will be available early 1988 at a price of \$3.95 plus \$1.00 mailing.

Tigerettes get 20th win, 69-47

Sacred Heart girls hosted the Boyd squad Tuesday night and landed their sixth straight 20-win season. "We're continuing to play good man defense and last night we got in their shirt," said Tigerette Coach Jon LeBrasseur.

Vicki Walterscheid is back in full swing, dominating the game with 29 points, 21 rebounds and 12 blocked shots. Lisa Hamric followed with 13 points and Dana Hamric, with 11 points and 9 assists.

"Noelle (Hesse) is starting to become a scorer," continued Coach Jon, "her defensive play was outstanding." Noelle added 9 points to the board.

Also scoring were Juline Bartel 4, Molly Koelzer, Vickie Schmitt and LaBecca Hess 2 each. The Tigerettes were 10 of 14 from the free throw line.

Sacred Heart started with an 18-11 first quarter lead, but outscored their visitors 21-7 the second period for a 39-18 halftime score.

The Tigerettes scored 30 points to Boyd's 29 the second half to keep their marginal lead for a final score of 69-47.

Sacred Heart will host Notre

Dame from Wichita Falls Friday, Jan. 15. Junior varsity girls are scheduled to start at 6 p.m., followed by the varsity girls at 7:30 and boys at 9 p.m.

"We have our biggest rival coming in Friday," said Coach Jon. "Mia Hamm has returned from Taiwan where she was preparing for the 1988 Summer

Games. She is an outstanding athlete. It will be a great treat to play against a girl who may be an Olympian. She hurt us last year and we have to stop her."

The Tiger squads return to district competition on Tuesday, Jan. 19, traveling to Dallas to take on the Lutheran Lions. Game time is 6 p.m.

Deer lease publication offered by Texas A&M

A new booklet published by the Texas A&M University Real Estate Center may be of assistance to landowners and hunters involved in hunting lease agreements.

The booklets may be ordered for \$1 each (\$2 for out of state) from the Real Estate Center, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843.

Judson Fambrough, attorney and senior lecturer with the Real Estate Center, wrote the booklet entitled "The Texas Deer Lease." The text covers a wide array of considerations including lease tract description, hunter density, number and composition of deer to be taken, installation and use of blinds and game feeders, and methods of resolving disputes.



Athletic rummage sale Friday

This Friday evening, Jan. 15, during the Sacred Heart vs. Notre Dame basketball games, the SH Athletic Department will be clearing out outdated supplies. Balls, jump ropes, jerseys, shirts and much more will be priced to sell.

SH Jr. High back on road

Sacred Heart Junior High basketball teams will travel to Montague this weekend to compete in the re-scheduled Montague Junior High Tournament. Icy road conditions last weekend prevented the games to be played. The Cub squads, awarded a first round bye, are scheduled to play Friday, Jan. 15, girls starting at 5:30 p.m., followed by the boys. They will play the winner of the Forestburg vs. Saint Jo game.

Sacred Heart Junior High will host the Gainesville 7th and 8th grade boys Thursday, Jan. 14, in the Tigers' Den. The first game will begin at 5:30 p.m.

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Jam the Gym

January 19

5:30 p.m. JV

7:00 p.m. Varsity Girls 8:30 p.m. Varsity Boys

MHS vs. Lindsay

Shoot for Prizes

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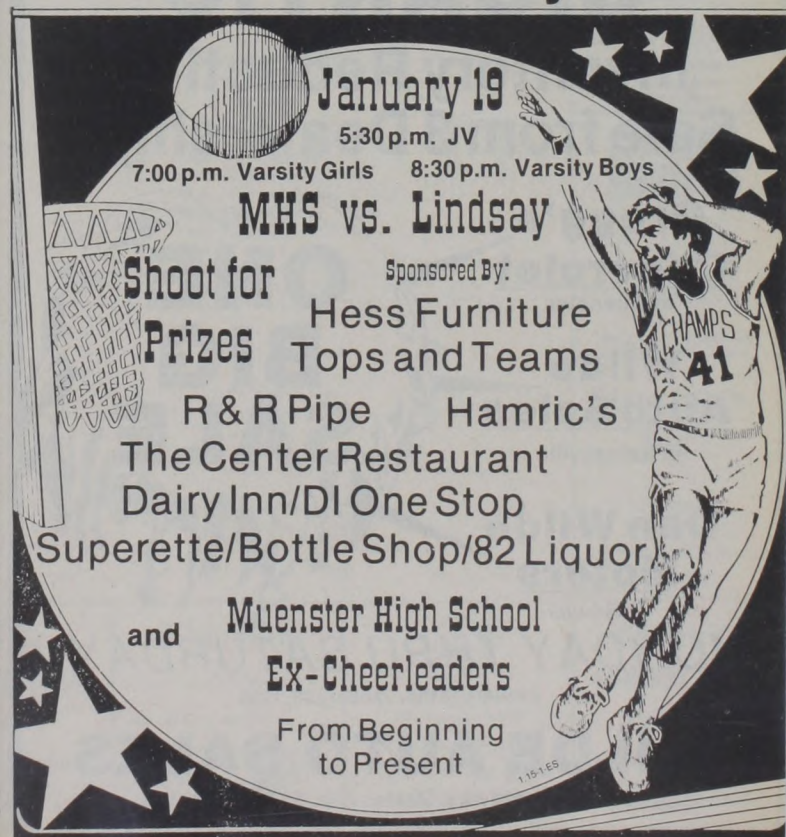
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From Beginning to Present



Prepare for Forestburg...

Muenster sweeps Saint Jo

Icy road conditions limited the Muenster hoopsters to only one game this week, but nothing prevented them from having a hot hand as both varsity teams blitzed the Saint Jo Panthers. The Hornets easily out-distanced the Pantherettes 66-26. Muenster' junior varsity girls' team won 39-19. The boys are now 16-3 and 3-0 while the girls go to 11-6 and 3-0. The JV girls are 3-2.

"It was great to finally get to play," commented Muenster Coach Ted Heers, "and to win made it nicer. We can't take Saint Jo lightly, though, they'll play us much tougher at their place. They were without their leading scorer in the girls' game. However, Forestburg is our number one worry at present. They are the team to beat."

The Longhorns return four starters from an 8-2 district team and second place finish last season. They are 2-0 in district play this year. Tip-off for the girls' game is at 7 p.m. Friday night at the Longhorn Gym. The boys' game will follow.

Hornets 82, Panthers 54.
The Hornets hit 21 of 37 first-half field goals and opened up a 52-28 halftime advantage. Hot-shooting continued in the third

quarter and Muenster opened up a 69-38 lead. Seniors Brian Hess and Kevin Anderle paced the attack with 34 and 15 points. Hess hit 13 of 26 field goal attempts and pulled down 11 rebounds. His 34 points tied his career high. Anderle set things up with a career-best 11 assists and also hit 7 of 8 from the field. Juniors J. Shane Wimmer and Mike Pagel added 18 and 9 points. Wimmer connected on 9 of 15 shots while Pagel hit 4 of 8. Chris Klement scored 4 points in relief and Weldon Hermes hit 2. Wimmer also had 10 rebounds.

Hornettes 66, Pantherettes 26
Staci Walterscheid scored 21 points, followed by Melody Kle-

ning with 16 and Dana Wimmer with 11 as the Hornets built a 34-13 halftime margin on the way to their third district win. Meredith McDaniel added 6 points, Jennifer Carroll and Peachy Switzer 4 each, Melissa Bayer and Jenny Wimmer 2 each. McDaniel and Walterscheid each had a season-high 7 assists. Walterscheid added 8 steals also.

JV Hornets 39, Pantherettes 19
Tara Walterscheid and Kim Hess each scored 8 points to pace the victory. Denise Anderle added 6, Kim Anderle 5, Karri Ramsey and Lisa Robison 4 each, and Jefflyn Lefevre and Lanette Fisher 2 points apiece.

Tuesday, Jan. 19...

"Jam the Gym"

Muenster High School gym will be packed with fans, as the Hornet supporters will "Jam the Gym" Tuesday, Jan. 19, in a district tangle with Lindsay. The junior varsity game will begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by the varsity girls at 7 p.m. During halftime of the Hornets' game, ex-cheerleaders of Muenster High, from the begin-

ning to the present, will be honored.

The varsity Hornets game will begin at 8:30 p.m. "Shoot for Prizes" will be the halftime entertainment. Fans' names will be drawn and, if they sink a chosen shot, they win the prize.

Prizes are sponsored by The Center Restaurant, Dairy Inn/DI One Stop, Hamric's, Hess Furniture, R & R Pipe, Superette/Bottle Shop/82 Liquor, and Tops and Teams. Prizes range from gift certificates to merchandise to cash. Come join the fun, support the Muenster teams and Jam the Gym!



STACI WALTERSCHEID shoots over the Saint Jo defense in a Monday night win for Muenster. Also pictured are Jenny Wimmer and Peachy Switzer. Photo by Darren Walterscheid

Muenster Jr. High teams back in action

The Muenster Little Red teams will resume play this Monday night at the Hornet Gym beginning with the girls' contest at 6:00 p.m. The Little Red girls are currently 3-3 and the Little Red boys are 6-0. They meet Lindsay here on Jan. 25, then travel to Lindsay for a four-team tournament on Jan. 30 with Era, Sacred Heart and Lindsay.

Lindsay JV tournament Saturday

Both Muenster junior varsity teams will travel to Lindsay Saturday afternoon for a JV tournament including S&S, Saint Jo, and the host, Lindsay Knights. Muenster will meet S&S in first round action at 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. The championship games will be held at approximately 6:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.



KEVIN ANDERLE move under the basket for two points against Saint Jo; Keith Klement (40) stays ready to rebound. Photo by Darren Walterscheid



DALE REITER pitches the ball in from the free throw line. Photo by Darren Walterscheid

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<p>Halon Fire Extinguisher No dry chemical mess. For home, workshop, boat or car. #700A Limited quantities December sale priced at \$14.95 Sale Price 12.95</p>	<p>Allison™ Digital Clock Large numbers for hours, minutes, seconds, day and date. Attaches with velcro strips. Batteries included. #54-1426 Limited quantities December sale priced at \$4.99 Sale Price 4.49</p>
<p>Centurion AM/FM Cassette Tape Player plus AM/FM stereo radio. Deluxe features: light, headphones. Limited quantities Regular 19.95 Sale Price 17.95</p>	<p>CARQUEST™ Cap Air Freshener Put a cap on stale odors with a miniature CARQUEST™ cap. #52100 CO Limited quantities Regular 51.99 Sale Price 1.29</p>

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IN EARLIER season action, at left, Sacred Heart's Darrell Dangelmayr moves around Hornet Kevin Anderle; at right, Vickie Schmitt grabs a rebound.

Janie Hartman Photos



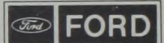
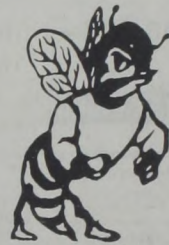
IN PREVIOUS games played, l to r, Angela Endres and Danna Hamric reach for a rebound; Lisa Hamric shoots; Deano Bayer moves in under the basket.

Janie Hartman Photos



TIGERS' Walter Smith and Deano Bayer attempt to save the ball from going out of bounds.

Janie Hartman Photo



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IN ACTION during Muenster's double wins over Saint Jo, l to r, Meredith McDaniel shoots as Melody Klement and 30 wait for the rebound; Brian Hess hits another basket; Jennifer Carroll goes in for a lay-up; J. Shane Wimmer (20) pops one in from the outside; and Melody Klement lays one in as Denise Bayer (32) and Peachy Switzer (50) watch.

Photos by Darren Walterscheid

Sacred Heart

Tigerettes	Opponents	Score	Score
20	2	38	89
40	38	59	85
74	47	45	73
73	47	45	50
81	17		
69	47		

SEASON RECORD

Varsity

- *Dec. 15, Tyler Street Christian, T, 6:00
- *Dec. 21, Liberty Christian, T, 6:00
- Jan. 2, Boyd, T, 1:00
- *Jan. 5, Lakehill, T, 6:00
- *Jan. 8, Lexington, H, 6:00
- Jan. 12, Boyd, H, 7:00
- Jan. 15, Notre Dame, H, 6:00
- *Jan. 19, Lutheran, T, 6:00
- *Jan. 22, Tyler Street Christian, H, 6:00
- *Jan. 26, Liberty Christian, H, 6:00
- *Jan. 29, Lakehill, H, 6:00
- *Feb. 2, Lexington, T, 6:00
- *Feb. 5, Oakridge, T, 6:00
- *Feb. 6, Lutheran, H, 6:00
- *Feb. 11, Oakridge, H, 6:00

*Denotes District Contest
Feb. 19, 20, Regionals, T, TBA
Feb. 26, 27, Finals-Baylor Univ., TBA

Muenster

Hornettes	Opponents	Score	Score
16	3	42	37
40	31	65	40
56	27	82	54
66	29		

SEASON RECORD

Varsity

- *Jan. 2, Lindsay, T, 7:00
- *Jan. 5, Era, H, 7:00
- *Jan. 11, Saint Jo, H, 7:00
- *Jan. 14, Prairie Valley, T, 7:00
- *Jan. 15, Forestburg, T, 7:00
- *Jan. 19, Lindsay, H, 7:00
- *Jan. 22, Era, T, 7:00
- *Jan. 26, Prairie Valley, H, 7:00
- *Jan. 29, Saint Jo, T, 7:00
- *Feb. 2, Forestburg, H, 7:00

*Denotes District Contest

JV games start at 5:30 p.m.
JV games subject to number of players each opponent will have

Girls	Opponents	Boys	Opponents
---	Jan. 4, Prairie Valley, T, 6:00	---	---
---	Jan. 14, Gainesville 7th-8th Boys, H, 5:30	---	---
---	Jan. 15-16, Montague Tournament	---	---
---	Jan. 21, Gold-Burg, H, 6:00	---	---
---	Jan. 25, Montague, H, 6:00	---	---
---	Jan. 30, Lindsay Tournament, 10:00	---	---

Girls	Opponents	Boys	Opponents
---	Jan. 18, Forestburg, H, 6:00	---	---
---	Jan. 25, Lindsay, H, 6:00	---	---
---	Jan. 30, Lindsay Tournament	---	---
---	Feb. 1, Saint Jo, T, 6:00	---	---

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SPECIAL NOTICES

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS IN RE THE ESTATE OF HUGH J. ROMINE, DECEASED CAUSE NO. 12462 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
 TO: All persons interested in the Estate of Hugh J. Romine, including its creditors:
 Take notice that on January 11, 1988, Jean J. Romine, 815 Kiowa Drive, Lake Kiowa, Cooke County, Texas, 76240, was appointed Executor in Cause No. 12462, styled, Estate of Hugh J. Romine, now pending on the docket of the County Court of Cooke County, Texas.
 All persons having claims against the above estate shall present the same within the time prescribed by law.
 /s/ Jean J. Romine, Executor
 1-15-88

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Bill Wesley dba Wesco Trucking, Defendant, Greeting:
 YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the District Court of Cooke County at the Courthouse thereof, in Gainesville, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 7th day of February, A.D. 1988, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 7th day of January, A.D. 1988, in this cause, numbered 88-004, on the docket of said court and styled Enderby Gas Inc., Plaintiff, vs. Bill Wesley, dba Wesco Trucking, Defendant.
 A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Defendant defaulted in making required payments on the account on September 8, 1987. Plaintiff is suing for the principle amount of the account, prejudgment interest, court costs and attorneys' fees.
 If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
 The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.
 Witness, Bobbie Calhoun, Clerk of the District Court(s) of Cooke County, Texas.
 Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Gainesville, Texas, this 7th day of January, A.D. 1988.
 Bobbie Calhoun, Clerk, District Court, Cooke County, Texas.
 /s/ Donna Shaver, Deputy.
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Political Announcements

Primary Election March 8, 1988

County Commissioner Precinct 3
JERRY LEWIS
 Democrat (Re-election)
 (P.O. Box 384, Valley View, Texas 76272) 1-8-88

Cooke County Sheriff
JOHN ASTON
 Democrat (Re-election)
 (P.O. Box 590, Gainesville, Texas 76240) 1-8-88

Tax Assessor-Collector
JOYCE ZWINGGI
 Democrat (Re-election)
 (P.O. Box 450, Jasper, Texas 76240) 1-8-88

PATRICK (PAT) HENNIGAN, JR.
 Democrat
 (P.O. Box 1012, Stamford, Texas 75553) 1-8-88

U.S. Congress 17th District
CHARLES STENHOLM
 Democrat (Re-election)
 (P.O. Box 1012, Stamford, Texas 75553) 1-8-88

LOST & FOUND

LOST: WEDDING BAND! Lost in vicinity of Main and Post Office. Contact Jim Streng or call 817-665-4428 collect. Sentimental value. 1-8-88



FARM AND RANCH NEWS



Jan. 22 - Feb. 7... Fat Stock Show best ever

The 92nd annual Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show is expected to establish many new records during its 17-day run Jan. 22 through Feb. 7 at the Will Rogers Memorial Complex in Fort Worth.

Although final tabulations in the various breeding and show divisions are not complete, Stock

Show President/Manager W.R. Watt Jr. said "indications are that we will host a record number of entries this year."

He added that premiums and prize money for the livestock show and rodeo will exceed \$500,000 for the first time in the show's history.

Watt credited several factors for the entry increase. Among them are the new and improved facilities at the Will Rogers Complex, a more favorable market for livestock, and the introduction of new breeding show divisions at the Stock Show.

Categories have been added in the open breeding cattle and junior heifer departments, as well as several special events planned for the horse division. In addition to the traditional breed shows, the Stock Show will host the Southwest's first major Llama Show and the Southwestern Sheep Dog Trials.

Also on the schedule are nine prestigious breed auction sales for cattle and horses, plus the Sale of Champions for winning animals from the junior division.

Entry deadline for the Small Stock Division, including poultry, pigeons and rabbits, is Jan. 15. This group is expected to generate over 4,000 head.

Increased demand for rodeo tickets has been answered with the addition of five night performances, bringing the total to 28 rodeos. Tickets are priced at \$10 for Friday nights and weekends, \$8 for Monday through Thursday nights, and \$6 for Monday through Friday matinees.

The rodeo box office, located in the lobby of Will Rogers Coliseum, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. Phone orders for rodeo tickets are being accepted at 817/335-9346.

Economists offer updates

Revised 1988 Farm Program Details Announced
Sign-up for the 1988 farm program will begin Feb. 16, 1988, and continue through April 15, according to Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng. As a result of the budget deficit reduction legislation, the following changes will impact the 1988 programs.

- Target prices were lowered about 1.4 percent and loan rates reduced only 3 percent, as opposed to the earlier announced 5 percent reduction.

- Feedgrain producers will be offered an optional 10 percent paid diversion, with the diversion payment rate for corn at \$1.75 per bushel.

- 5 percent maximum acreage reduction requirement for oats.

- Minimum levels for Farmer Owned Reserve (FOR) for wheat and feedgrain were lowered, meaning less FOR storage.

- Mandatory advanced payments of at least 40 percent for wheat and feedgrains and 30 percent for cotton and rice. The maximum is 50 percent for all crops.

- 0/92 offered wheat and feedgrain participants with guaranteed minimum deficiency payments.

- Wheat program participants will receive 75 percent of the projected "Findley" payment by Dec. 15, 1988.

(Smith, Lippke and Knutson)

0/92 May Look More Attractive
The minimum guaranteed deficiency payment rate offered wheat and feedgrain producers who participate in the 0/92 program reduces the risk of participating in this program. Producers who elect this option can now do so without the fear that a price rise could

reduce their deficiency payments below the minimum guarantee. Participants in this program will have their base protected. USDA may limit access to 0/92, however, in order to minimize adverse effects on agribusiness on a county-by-county basis. In any event, producers should carefully analyze this and other farm program provisions before making the participation decision. Decision aids in hard copy and computer templates will be forthcoming from the Extension Service.

(Smith, Knutson, Lippke)

Wheat Producers Receive Advance on 1987 Deficiency Payment

USDA has announced that eligible wheat producers can receive 75 percent of the estimated "Findley" payment for the 1987 wheat crop. USDA is currently projecting an average price for the 1987/88 marketing year of \$2.60 per bushel. This is well above the effective loan rate of \$2.28 per bushel but less than the formula

loan of \$2.85 per bushel. A "Findley" payment, therefore, is projected at \$0.25 per bushel (\$2.85-\$2.60). The 75 percent advance will be \$0.1875 per bushel. The advance payment will be made with CERTS.

(Smith)

Milk Assessment and Drop in Price Support

The budget reduction package contained a 2.5 per hundredweight assessment on all milk marketed by producers. The assessment rescinds an 8.5 percent cut in the price support which had been mandated by Gramm-Rudman.

However, as mandated by the 1985 farm bill, the Secretary of Agriculture cut the support price 50 cents per hundredweight effective Jan. 1, 1988. We estimate the average milk price paid producers across Texas will be about 24.5 cents lower than it would have been without the assessment and the cut in support levels.

(Schwart)

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

Successful farmers and ranchers know accidents and work-related illnesses cost time, money and sometimes life. That means that protecting safety and health must be a top management goal.

The National Safety Council offers these suggestions for a safe farm 1988 year:

- Manage to prevent accidents and work-related illnesses. Make safety part of every farming operation.

- Train new and/or inexperienced workers.

- Buy quality products and take proper care of them. Read and heed instructions in operator's manuals, on labels and containers.

- Establish an on-farm/ranch safety program that includes regular inspection of all equipment, tools and facilities. Establish safe procedures for all

jobs and follow through to see they are carried out.

- You budget money for fuel, seed and other farming inputs. Adding a little more for safety - personal protective equipment, ROPS for tractors, machine guards and fire extinguishers - can help protect the most important farming input of all: YOU!

- Be prepared for fire, weather, medical and accident emergencies.

- Keep informed about safety and health. Take advantage of opportunities to learn first-aid, defensive driving and water safety.

Politicians headline farmers convention

FORT WORTH - Presidential candidate, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, and Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower will highlight the opening session of the Texas Farmers Union convention at the Hilton Hotel here Jan. 28 through 30. More than 250 farmers and ranchers from across Texas will gather here to debate farm policy at the annual meeting. Jackson and Hightower will address the group beginning at 8 p.m. Jan. 28. There is a possibility that presidential candidates Governor Mike Dukakis and

Senator Paul Simon will also appear on the program.

Friday's program will include Texas Railroad Commissioner John Sharp at 8:30 a.m. Sharp was recently praised by Texas Farmers Union President Joe Rankin for his proposal to exempt certain farm and ranch vehicles from commercial registration and insurance requirements. Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro will address the noon luncheon on Friday.

Other speakers will be announced soon.



MANY LOCAL FARMERS suffered through the loss of good top soil when last week's frozen precipitation quickly melted as temperatures reached the high 50's, causing rapid run-off. Janie Hartman Photo

Searching for hero

The search is underway for the rural hero for 1987, according to Ben Bullard of Waco, president of the Texas Farm & Ranch Safety Council which presents the annual rural heroism award.

The 1987 recipient will be announced March 7, 1988, at the 49th annual Texas/Southwestern Safety Conference and Exposition to be held at the Marriott Hotel in San Antonio. Deadline for submitting 1987 entries will be Feb. 15, 1988, Bullard said. Send all nominations to Texas Farm & Ranch Safety Council, Box 2689, Waco, Texas 76702-2689.

To qualify for this honor, a candidate must have performed an heroic act of human-lifesaving within Texas during 1987. Bullard is associate director for safety and health for the Texas Farm Bureau.

farming and ranching, Bullard noted.

The 1987 winner, Arzo Burnim, junior high coach at Teague, rescued Russell Keaton, 13, also of Teague, from a rain-swollen storm drain at the edge of this small Central Texas town. Mr. Burnim received his award at Houston on March 13, 1987. The 1985 and 1984 winners also received the prestigious Carnegie Medal.

Nominations should include a written account of the incident and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all persons involved. Newspaper clippings and photos should also accompany when available, Bullard said. Bullard is associate director for safety and health for the Texas Farm Bureau.

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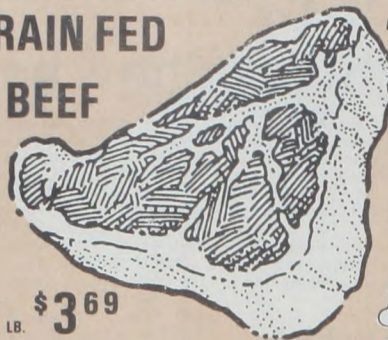
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