

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME XLIV

MUENSTER COOKE COUNTY TEXAS 76252

MARCH 21, 1980

20 PAGES IN 2 SECTIONS

NUMBER 18



CONFETTI
COR FETTE

One among the many things to keep in mind this election year is the enormous burden imposed on the American public through bureaucratic regulations. We are especially conscious of the big bite put on us by taxation but seldom realize how much we pay out additionally on the demands made on business or directly on us.

When a utility spends millions on smokestacks to please the environmentalists or more millions on litigation or additional costs while awaiting permission to build a nuclear plant, the charges eventually are paid by us consumers. When General Motors has to hire 22,300 people to do federal paperwork their wages as well as the cost of equipment, operation and supplies have to be added to the price of new automobiles. Or when oil companies have to comply with the extra bureaucratic expenses of leasing, drilling and production, the cost has to be added to the price of gas and oil.

The requirements go on and on, adding up to \$405 for every man, woman and child in America, meaning \$1620 to an average family of four. But that still doesn't tell all of the story. Consider the thousands of persons doing the paperwork in government offices, all being paid by our taxes. A substantial cut in that payroll could amount to extra hundreds of dollars per year on a family income.

Lots of other sad stories are related to the official interference. A steel mill in Utah is presently negotiating with EPA concerning anti-pollution costs of \$100 million. The outcome will determine whether the \$2.7 billion plant will have to shut down and hundreds of workers will lose their jobs. A similar, but larger, problem faces the Kaiser steel plant of California. It was told to spend \$400 million on anti-pollution and was willing to sell out. However, a Japanese potential buyer decided it was not a good buy.

Looking forward to our general election, we have big hopes that lots of this bureaucratic burden, along with other faults of government, will be changed. Besides saving money and helping restore a higher level of personal security it can help re-establish the nation's former standards of prosperity and national security.

Probably our most urgent concern is the energy crisis, which has been stalled for more than seven years. To us average people, with every day concepts of doing business, it is unbelievable that the officials we depend on for leadership could have so completely failed in their responsibility. It's not just that exorbitant prices of import oil are costing dearly at the gas pumps, but that our dependence on foreign and hostile producers could leave us in serious trouble in case of war.

National priority calls on the nation to get going on its energy program. Essentially this means to vote down the punitive windfall profits tax and allow the oil industry to do its thing without handicaps of regulation and snooperism.

Another constructive idea is to ignore the no-nuke fanatics and come out with official policy that reflects the facts rather than the baseless what-if objections that have been over publicized. Nuclear power, which, in spite of the mean mouthing, actually is the safest of all power sources, has proved that it can provide a big percentage of our needed energy, and long before the other sources are ready.

There's something sinister about this nuclear hassle. It seems like a deliberate plot to retard our country's

94 Pints Given in Blood Drive

The blood collection here last week Wednesday netted 94 pints, which was regarded by the Bloodmobile personnel as a fine turnout even though it failed to reach the goal of 100 pints.

It can be said, however that the drive reached the mark in effort. One hundred one persons came with the intention to donate but seven of them were turned back because of physical condition.

Included with the 94 givers were eight gallon-donors. James Roark leads the crowd with 1 pint less than seven gallons. Wayne Klement has completed his third gallon, Jane Taylor her second, and Victor Rohmer, Ed Knauf, Louise Trubebach, Dorothy Fisher and Aileen Cler each has given one gallon.

The collection last week was one of two made here annually by the Red River Region of the Red Cross Blood Service. Located at Wichita Falls, it serves 41 hospitals in an area of 28 counties in North Texas and South Oklahoma by providing free blood to patients of the hospitals or to residents of the area receiving transfusions elsewhere.

The service is regarded as a special asset because no charge is made for the blood. Only the cost of collecting, packaging, storing, etc are charged.

In this collection members of the Sacred Heart Student Council joined personnel of Muenster Hospital and the Hospital Auxiliary in assisting the bloodmobile personnel. Besides making and setting up posters they helped with setting up equipment and re-loading it and served coffee and donuts during the collection.

Hospital personnel there were Aileen Cler, Judy Flusche, Pauline Stelzer and Joan Walterscheid, registered nurses; Gwen and Herman Carroll,

technicians; and Dorothy Hartman and Stacie Walterscheid.

Hospital Auxiliary members were Carolyn Bayer, Frances Bayer, Juanita Bright, Della Hellman, Shirley Grewing, Loretta Wimmer, Betty Jean Bindel, Dolores Miller, Margie Wimmer, Carol Henscheid and Harriett Pagel.

The student council was represented by Bert Miller, Phil Walterscheid, Christy Felderhoff, Rhonda Endres, Gina Hofbauer, Virginia Bartush, Tammy Henscheid, Susie Felderhoff, Tim Voth, Mark Viller, Darrell Herr, Laurie Endres and Janet Hesse.

Jaycees Will Help Qualify Students For Voting

Jaycees of Muenster, Lindsay and Gainesville have joined in a statewide project to qualify high school seniors to vote. Their first aim is to qualify those over 18 to vote in the coming primary, and they further intend to qualify students who will be 18 before the general election to vote then.

Their program is to visit with seniors of all the county high schools, explain their purpose and provide application forms which can be sent to the county tax assessor for a registration card. They will also help fill out the applications and mail them to the tax officer, which later will mail the registration cards.

The Jaycee visit to Muenster high schools is scheduled for Monday, March 24, 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart and 11 a.m. at Muenster High. A student will need to know his social security number and the voting precinct (commissioner's precinct) in which he lives. All are reminded to have the information Monday.

Track Teams Have Big Weekend

SH Teams are Number 1 and 2 at Saint Jo's Red River Relay

Sacred Heart youngsters had a couple of big days in track during the past weekend. Junior high girls started the good work at Nocona Friday by rolling up a grand total of 148 points for first place.

And on Friday the varsity girls were champs with 119 points at Saint Jo's Red River Relays and varsity boys tied for second with 67 points.

Fourteen Class B schools competed at Saint Jo. Alvord was second with 79 and Cumby third with 49 at the girls meet. Cumby came out in front of the closely contested boys meet with 69

points and S&S shared second place with the Tigers at 67.

The Tigerettes earned their points as follows: 440 relay: Sacred Heart first, 53.8, Sharon Sicking, Shellie Walterscheid, Rose Felderhoff, Donna Trubebach.

880 yard run: Tammy Henscheid first, 2:38. 440 dash: Linda Krahl first, 63.9; Sharon Sicking third, 65.0.

880 relay: Sacred Heart first, 1:54.5; Rose Felderhoff, Tammy Henscheid, Linda Krahl, Shellie Walterscheid.

100 yard dash: Shellie Walterscheid fifth, 13.5; Donna Trubebach sixth 13.7.

220 dash: Laurie Endres sixth, 29.5 continued on page 12...

Hornets Take Second Place In Meet at Whitesboro

Coach Jerry Stinson's Hornets, took runner-up honors Saturday at Whitesboro's Okla-Tex Classic in the company of teams that were classified mostly as AA.

Olney won the boys division trophy with 98 points and Muenster was No 2 with 78. Other team scores were Northwest 67, Bowie 57, Lake Dallas 42, Whitesboro 42, Marietta 31. In the girls division Jill Walterscheid made all of the team's 18 points with first in the discus, 109'5", and second in the shot put, 35'5 1/2".

The boys earned their

points as follows. 1600M run: John Klement 4th, 4:55.48. 800M dash: Gary Zimmerer, 3rd, 2:07.18.

3200M relay: Muenster 3rd, 9:02.37; Matt Sicking, John Klement, John Zimmerer, Floyd Felderhoff.

High jump: Kevin Klement, 1st, 6'2"; Floyd Felderhoff, 3rd, 6'0".

110M high hurdles: Kevin Klement, 3rd 15.74. Pole vault: Tim Hermes, 3rd, 11'9".

300M intermediate hurdles: Kevin Klement 2nd, 41.9. 1600M relay: Muenster 1st, 3:37.84. Gary Klement, Mark Felderhoff, Gary Zimmerer, Kevin Klement.

MHS teams will be in Nocona this week for the Indian Relays, the Hornets as defending champs.

Girls team scores were Pottsboro and Leonard, tie for 1st at 68, Northwood 63, Wylie 57, Springtown 52, Whitesboro 44, Lindsay 30 1/2, Muenster 18.

It's Been Dry

It's been dry lately. Two bits of moisture, measuring .02 on March 1 and .08 on the 12th, is all that the area has had in five weeks, according to the official readings of Steve Moster. The most recent rainfall prior to that was a total of 1.55 inch on February 8 to 10, and the total for the year to date now stands at 3.39 inches.

Temperature of the week has been pleasant with low and high readings as follows on Moster's record. March 13, 42 and 68; Mar 14, 37 and 73; Mar 15, 46 and 70; Mar 16, 62 and 79; Mar 17, 44 and 58; Mar 18, 32 and 66; Mar 19, 46 and 68.

What's Right with America Told at Chamber Banquet

With so many people lamenting about what's wrong with America, Will Nabors, communications specialist of Lone Star Gas Company decided it is time to change the subject and give thought to "What's Right with America."

That was the subject of his speech last Wednesday night at the annual banquet of the Muenster Chamber of Commerce. He said that we have a great heritage of ancestors, dedicated men and women who won their independence in spite of heavy odds and thrived through hardship to become the most prosperous nation on earth.

Our degree of progress is indicated by the fact that we have only 6 percent of the world's population but use 30 percent of the world's energy and produce 33 percent of the world's gross national product. Also, the country's political greatness is indicated by the fact that it survived the great depression without overthrowing the government.

However, he admitted, there are problems. We have

progress when experience shows that nukes have the record for safety wherever they're used throughout the world.

As regards the president's proposed windfall profits tax on oil, Congressman Jim Collins describes it as a 70% tax on American oil and a 0% tax on OPEC oil, a way for the greedy administration to collect \$227.3 billion in addition to the big tax already imposed. US already gets \$12 in tax for every \$1 received by oil company stockholders, plus \$1.9 billion a year in royalties.

The windfall tax, it seems, is the price Carter & Co. Continued on Page 20

had it so good that we lost our momentum. We have not given attention to the things which keep a country great. Nevertheless the fundamentals are still here, like justice, hard work and high ideals. We still have what it takes.

Courage, judgment and dedication have made us a beacon to the world for 200 years, and we have the character to continue as a great country.

Next to the patriotic and inspiring message, the highlight of the program was the presentation of awards. Johnny Pagel topped the list with the number one prize, a distinguished service plaque for prominence in a number of projects during the year. Also, Jane Monday and Doris Hamer received appreciation plaques for outgoing directors, and Monica Hess and Doris Hamer received president helper awards.

David Bright directed the program as master of ceremonies, calling on Gene Davenport for the invocation and everyone for

reciting the pledge of allegiance.

Past president Henry Weinzapfel reviewed the past year praising the chamber's successful year, especially the Germanfest, and thanking everybody who helped.

Sam Endres, as incoming president, said his goal is to match achievement of the past, with emphasis on making Muenster more appealing as a business town. Endres added he would welcome suggestions along that line.

Final event on the program was a drawing for the floral centerpiece as a door prize. The Earl Fishers won it.

The chamber's directors for the coming year are Lupe Evans, Sam Endres, Dick Ferber, David Fette, Alvin Fuhrman, Doris Hamer, Monica Hess and Henry Weinzapfel. The officers are Sam Endres, president, Henry Weinzapfel, vice-president, Lupe Evans, secretary, Alvin Fuhrman, treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fisher were banquet co-chairmen.

Germanfest Concessions Reps. Will Meet Friday

A general meeting of all concessions operators at the Germanfest will be held Friday night, the 21st, at 7:30 in the telephone building. Its purpose is to be certain that all are informed on location and dimensions of their space and will understand what is provided for them. One important purpose is to determine electrical requirements so that the committee can advise TP&L of wiring and wattage

specifications.

It is important that a representative of each concession attend the meeting and have a list of the voltage and amperage demand shown on each appliance as well as the number and wattage of lights to be used.

The committee needs these power requirements to assure that the individual concessions as well as the entire tent will be adequately supplied.

Greeting the New Season

The Enterprise this week greets the new Spring season beginning March 20 with a warm welcome.

In cooperation with its advertisers it presents special values along with special features on fashions, gardening, home improvement, foods and other ideas to delight you and save you money. We hope you'll like it.

Gardening Is Fine at Willow Creek Gardens

Community gardens, which are increasing by leaps and bounds across the nation, got their start in Muenster considerably before inflation caused food prices to skyrocket. Here the idea can be credited to a number of factors, like bet-

ter vegetables for less money - even when grocery bills were still fairly reasonable - plus the satisfaction of growing things, plus the inducement of favorable growing conditions.

J.M. Weinzapfel had his inspiration to establish Willow Creek Gardens in 1974, shortly after Weinzapfel Lake in the west part of town was finished. He realized that the few acres below the dam had the makings of an ideal garden spot if the lake water were made available to it. So he divided the land into some 40 plots averaging 50 x 50 feet and established a siphon from the lake to the garden level. A booster pump was added later to provide adequate pressure for sprinklers.

The project was instantly popular. People thought they had a real bargain in leasing some 2500 square feet with free water for \$20 a year. A bonus value was pure rain water without the chemicals found in city water. Experience has shown that it is better. The garden has produced some bumper crops, like 750 pounds of potatoes in a 50 x 50 plot and 500 pounds of okra on another.

At this time, Weinzapfel said, the gardens have a good start for 1980. About ten of the locations are still available.



Gary Henscheid of Sacred Heart is No. 1 in the 1600 meter run at Red River Relays. Janie Hartman Photo

Beef Research-Promotion Plan Rejected 2-1

"Facts for You," Farm Bureau's weekly bulletin revealed last week that cattle producers voting in the Beef Research and Promotion Referendum (Beef referendum) rejected the proposed plan almost 2 to 1.

According to the report, total registrations were 288,000 and total votes cast were 231,032. Results were 79,913 (34.6%) voting yes, and 151,119 (65.4%) voting no, proved the program and in

The defeat was more decisive than in 1977 when the proposal received a majority but not the two thirds needed to carry. At that time 322,047 registered and 231,046 voted. Favorable votes were 130,464 (56.47%) and opposing votes were 100,582 (43.53%).

State totals indicate that cattlemen in 18 states ap-

proved the program and in

31 states opposed it. Texas cattlemen rejected the plan three to one. The record shows 40,320 who signed up and 31,591 who voted. Favorable votes were 7,862 (24.89%) and opposing votes were 23,729 (75.11%).

In 1977, 42,782 Texas cattlemen registered and 31,350 voted. Yes votes were 19,305 (61.58%) and no votes were 12,045 (38.42%).

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Muenster, Texas 76252
 Published every Friday, except the fourth week in July.
 Publication Number 367660
 David R. Fette, Publisher - R. N. Fette, Editor
 Second-class postage paid at Muenster, Texas
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 In Cooke County 1 year \$5.00, 2 years \$9.50
 Outside Cooke County 1 year \$5.50, 2 years \$10.50

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation that may appear in the Enterprise will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the Publisher.
 POSTMASTERS: Send form 3579 to Muenster Enterprise, P.O. Box 190, Muenster, TX., 76252.

MEMBER 1980
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



Congressman
Charles W. Stenholm

Congressional Comment

FINAL CONSIDERATION of the so-called "windfall profits tax" was completed by the House on March 13, with the House-Senate Conference Report approved by a vote of 302 to 107.

The millions of words that have argued against the tax fell on deaf ears, as the drive to "punish the majors" now lacks only Senate approval. The fact that the tax will reduce — not increase — supplies of petroleum seems to have been a minor consideration. The fact that many small producers and royalty owners will be seriously crippled economically is a point that has gone ignored.

One vote stopped an attempt to exempt the first 1,000 barrels of production from the tax, an exemption that would have given the small royalty owner and producer a needed break.

A recent letter from a retiree who depends on the royalty income from his stripper wells, says it far better that I could: "Inflation of 16-18 percent and the windfall profits tax is going to destitute us. Without inflation, this tax is going to take more than 40 percent of our small royalty income. Worse still, this tax will very probably shut down the properties from which we get 90 percent of our income — stripper wells. This tax will render these properties un-

profitable. "It makes no sense to tax out of existence 75 million barrels annually of stripper oil just to punish the major companies."

I fought this "consumer tax" (that is who will ultimately bear the tax) from start to finish, but unless it is rejected by the Senate and returned to the Conference Committee, the bill has passed.

THIS WEEK I announced my support for the Bipartisan Coalition to Back Efforts to Balance the Budget and its proposal to cut Federal spending by \$26.4 billion this year.

Among the reductions recommended was a 17.5 percent cut from 17 major regulatory agencies. The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) was not among the agencies named and I would like to point out why: Agriculture has already been cut far more severely than any other department or agency. Just two years ago, agriculture's budget totaled \$7.7 billion, compared to \$2.8 billion in the 1981 fiscal year budget submitted by President Carter earlier this year.

I particularly oppose further reductions in agricultural research. A cutback on research funding would return about \$2 to taxpayers on a per capita basis, but in six or seven years, without additional agricultural research, food prices will escalate 10 to 15 times as much. That's being penny-wise and pound-foolish. It's time to cut the unproductive areas, not the productive.



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Texas Democrats who are registered voters will be able to pick their party's choice for president on May 3—a privilege secured from a small victory by conservatives and moderates over their liberal counterparts on the State Democratic Executive Committee in Austin last week.

In a turn of events that surprised everyone, the SDEC voted to hold a non-binding primary election; now Democrats will be able to vote their preference for Jimmy Carter, Edward Kennedy or Jerry Brown, but the party convention this summer will name the actual delegate winner in Texas.

One might call it a stalemate, for the time being, between party conservatives and liberals.

The liberals, it is widely theorized, voted earlier this fall to prevent a binding Democratic primary, even though the Republicans agreed to hold a binding vote.

Their ploy would temporarily shrink the Democratic base, because conservative voters would be drawn into the Republican primary—but the liberals participating in the Democratic primary would nominate a slate of candidates mostly from their faction.

Would the conservative Democrats who voted Republican in May return to the fold and vote Democratic in November? That is a million dollar question that the party won't have to resolve now, and probably to its advantage.

Connally Bows Out

When former Gov. John Connally, a Democrat turned Republican, ended his candidacy following the South Carolina primary, most conservative Democrats who were considering straying apparently decided to remain good party members.

Although some Connally Democrats will now go to Republicans Ronald Reagan and George Bush, and a good many will return to vote in the Democratic primary, if for no other reason than to vote against Edward Kennedy.

In a spirit of unity, Democratic Party Chairman Billy Goldberg welcomed them back into the fold, even as Republicans lamented losing them and Connally.

However, as an extra attraction, Republicans are now going to give GOP primary voters a chance to voice opinions on two legislative issues: wiretapping and initiative and referendum. The State Republican Executive Committee acted positively to a request for such balloting from Gov. Bill Clements.

Rural Law Funds Cut

If the Capitol Press corps likes the ever-visible, ever-talkative Clements, Attorney General Mark White probably does not.

Last week Clements cut White's budget for a team of lawyers who travel to aid rural county prosecutors with criminal cases. Coincidentally, the Governor's action came one week after White publicly criticized him during an AFL-CIO convention key-noted by Vice President Walter Mondale.

White responded to the budget cuts by calling Clements "callous" toward rural communities. Clements simply explained that the Attorney General does not have criminal prosecution authority and ought to go to the Legislature to ask for it.

SEDCO Sues Mexico

The sniping between the two state officials became most public after the offshore oil well blowout (still uncapped) in the Gulf of Mexico, when White launched a lawsuit against SEDCO, Inc., the oil well drilling firm founded by Clements.

Ironically, SEDCO now plans to sue Mexico's government-owned oil company and a Mexican drilling firm over the oil spill. News of the lawsuit didn't set well with Clements who will visit Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo in Monterrey this week. He called the lawsuit "a mistake."

In other actions last week, Clements:

—advised state agency heads not to allow a union dues checkoff program like the one Comptroller Bob Bullock will begin June 1.

—announced details of the \$3 million renovation of the Governor's Mansion.

—said he will veto any 1981 legislative tax increase.

—proposed a 3.4 percent pay raise for state employees in 1981.

Speaker Politics
 House Speaker Bill Clay-

YOU CAN BANK ON IT!

It's that time again. Tax time. Hardly ever pleasant unless you have a refund due, and even then the returns can be a hassle. One of the things that might make this year a little easier is to start earlier than in years past. Begin gathering the records now, especially if you plan to itemize your deductions. Follow Schedule A of form 1040 and sort all records from 1979 which pertain to deductions into the categories listed on the form. If you do this now you should have ample time to request copies of bills or invoices you might need prior to filing.

If you sold assets last year such as stocks or real estate, you'll have time to locate the records of the transactions which should include the price and date of sale. If you've moved during the year or made certain energy-saving home improvements, you will need additional records for deductions or tax credits.

By starting now, you can be thorough and un rushed in preparing your return. And you can enjoy that once-a-year sigh of relief before April 15th. You Can BANK On It!

Muenster State Bank
 Muenster, Texas
 Member F.D.I.C.

MSB 18-101

CAPITOL UPDATE



John Tower
 U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS
 142 RUSSELL OFFICE BUILDING
 WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

One of the most destructive forces to our economy and to the confidence of our citizens in their government is regulatory overkill.

Business and individuals are plagued with unnecessary, expensive and sometimes contradictory rules. It seems as though the only way anybody can think of to solve a problem is to issue a regulation — heedless of the new difficulties it will create for those who weren't guilty of helping to create the problem.

The American people are fed up. But those of us in Congress who have tried to stem the tide have been pushed into a position of fighting one brush fire while a dozen more pop up. The only way to get a real handle on the problem is to develop a comprehensive approach to the problem of controlling the hundreds of bureaucrats in dozens of agencies who spew out regulations.

I am cosponsoring a bill which is a giant step in the right direction — the Regulatory Flexibility and Administrative Reform Act of 1979 (S.2147).

The bill would first consolidate the existing regulatory oversight functions of the executive branch under a board composed of regulatory agency heads. All federal agencies would be required to publish twice each year a list of all the regulations they plan to develop or review. That gives everyone fair warning and a chance to make their views heard. Agencies also would be required to set and publish deadlines so that the process doesn't drag on indefinitely.

The regulating agency also would be required to conduct an analysis of the need for the rule, its likely consequences, and PRACTICAL ALTERNATIVES to the proposed action.

The act would require agencies to aim for enough flexibility to keep small businesses from being burdened by regulations aimed at larger enterprises. And it would attempt to make agencies more willing to tailor their rules to fit the scale and resources of the individuals, businesses, organizations or government jurisdictions which will have to comply with them.

Other provisions would require an agency to try to avoid writing rules which would inhibit competition in business, reform the subpoena process and change the method by which administrative law judges are selected. Still other sections would streamline the rulemaking process.

Certainly, this reform legislation is only a beginning. We must continue to try to bring about a more far-reaching change in philosophy — a realization that government can't do everything. Ill-conceived rules, no matter how well intentioned, add to the cost of buying and selling, and therefore fuel inflation.

In addition, there is a less tangible but perhaps even higher cost. Expensive and ineffective regulations are causing more and more Americans to lose confidence in the government's ability to do anything right. They generate a fear that our freedoms are fading — and I'm not sure that feeling is unjustified.

Our nation cannot afford to pay these costs. We must stop the regulation stampede before it grinds our citizenry into the dust.

Lose Weight Safely
 with Dex-A-Diet Tablets
 Only 98¢ at
WATTS BROTHERS
 Gainesville 1-XD1

TEXAS FARM BUREAU
 OFFICIAL MEMBERSHIP CARD
 THIS CERTIFIES THAT
 JOHN Q. FARMER
 ROUTE 1
 FARMVILLE, TEX. 76703
 IS A MEMBER OF
 YOUR COUNTY FARM BUREAU

This Card Entitles You to Purchase SAFEMARK
 tires and batteries. Another service-to-member program offering a quality product at low cost.

Every day low prices from SAFEMARK

3 Rib Tires	Implement Rib Tires
5.50 x 16, 4 PR - \$27.62	5.90 x 15, 4 PR - \$22.73
6.00 x 16, 4 PR - \$29.36	6.40 x 15, 6 PR - \$25.88
7.50 x 16, 8 PR - \$53.43	11L x 15, 6 PR - \$46.00

Most 3 Rib and Implement Tires in stock - All Prices plus F.E.T.

Tractor Tires

12.4 x 28, 4 PR - \$112.77	18.4 x 34, 6 PR - \$258.96
15.5 x 38, 6 PR - \$201.32	18.4 x 38, 8 PR - \$343.52

Allow 3 days delivery - All prices, Plus F.E.T.
 Other sizes comparably priced - Please inquire

— Will mount on the Farm or at our shop.
 — Equipped to handle tires with water & antifreeze.

For Additional Information, Contact:

KNABE Tire and Radiator
 305 N. Main,
 Muenster, 759-4141

(BE SURE TO HAVE YOUR MEMBERSHIP CARD WITH YOU)

ATTENTION!

LITTON Microwave Cooking School

Everyone Invited...Men & Women

See The Litton Counter Top Microwave Ovens And Combination Range In Action And Taste the Results

See all the models with all the features

WHERE:
Cooke County Appliance
 406 East California, Gainesville

WHEN:
Thursday, March 27

HOW:
Call 759-4411 for Reservation
 Space Is Limited

COOKE COUNTY APPLIANCE
MUENSTER BUTANE CO.

E. Hwy. 82, Muenster, 759-4411

Old Friends Visit
 Father Placidus Eckart, pastor of St. Mary's Church of Gainesville, was a most welcome guest at the Senior Citizen luncheon Wednesday, March 12 and greeted many good friends in the Community Center meeting room. Most of them were former parishioners who enjoyed having him join them again for the noon meal.

MHS Band in Variety Show

The Muenster Hornet Band will present a musical variety show on Friday, March 28, starting at 8:00 p.m. in the Public School Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for students. Tickets are on sale now from any band member in grades 7-12, or they may be purchased at the door. Proceeds will go to the Band Parents Organization to be used in purchasing uniforms and equipment for the band program.

The show will feature all local talent, with skits, solos, small group presentations, and full band selections. This is an opportunity for area residents to show their support for the band program and have an evening's low-cost entertainment at the same time. Bob Hayes is Band Director and Music Director for the Muenster Public School.

College Offers County History Program

On Tuesday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Ruth Schlaudroff auditorium of Cooke County College Mr. Michael L. Collins, humanist in residence at the Cooke County Heritage Society, will present his first program on the results of his research on Cooke County history.

Following a chronological format in his study of Cooke County's history, Mr. Collins' first program will deal with early Indian settlement, the Anglo influx, Indian-white conflict, and the period of the Civil War. Included will be an analysis

of available written material on "The Great Hanging at Gainesville," and a discussion of this incident as it related to contemporary events in the Confederacy and in the Union.

Mr. Collins, a Texas native, holds B.A. and M.A. degrees in American History from Texas Christian University and is currently working toward his Ph. D. at that institution. He has taught at several colleges and universities in the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolitan area and has presented papers at several scholarly meetings, including a Phi Alpha Theta regional conference in 1977 and the Southwestern Social Science Association convention in 1978 and 1979. He has also been a recipient of various scholastic honors, including that of the Marion Day Mullins Scholar in Texas and Southwestern History, 1976-78.

This is the first in a series of four presentations to be made by Mr. Collins. The others will be on May 13, July 17 and September 11, 1980.

These programs are made possible in part by a grant to the Cooke County Heritage Society from the Texas Committee for the Humanities, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities. The project is co-sponsored by Cooke County College.

Famolare Sale up to 50% All Stock Included

Women's sizes 4 1/2-10, Childrens' 10-3
 Narrow and Medium Widths

Come early and SAVE



202 North Dixon Gainesville 665-6081 18-102



A & A TRAVELWORLD

121 N. Grand - Gainesville, Texas
 (across from Tom Thumb Supermarket)

Call us for All Your Travel Needs
 Ph: 817-665-4181 / 665-1794

Owner: Al & Aida Reinarz

16-XS1

CUTTERS NORTH

Precision Hair Cutting
 Hair Designs for Men and Women

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK

Grand Plaza Gainesville
 Monday-Friday 9AM-6PM
 Saturday 9AM-4PM
 For appointments call 665-1522



Letter to the Editor

With the issuance of a license for the low power testing at a Tennessee nuclear power plant, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has finally ended its self imposed moratorium on licensing. This decision is a sound one and long overdue.

The moratorium came about after last March's incident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania. Since that time a vital segment of our nation's energy resources has been immobilized, to the detriment of our nation's interests.

Opponents of nuclear

power, such as Ted Kennedy and Jerry Brown, have been conducting a vocal campaign to forsake nuclear power as an option for this country's future. What would the effect of such a policy be? At the present time we are virtually addicted to the mideast for our energy supplies. Our present foreign policies are being dictated by this oil addiction. Does anyone think the U.S. would have been in the same position, with essentially no options, in the Iran and Afganistan crises if we weren't dependent on the area?

That idea is well worth some thought, as high school seniors, your sons and daughters, register for the possible reinstatement of the draft. Would it be necessary for this country to prepare to defend, militarily, an area half way around the world, if we could supply our own energy needs?

Nuclear power, along with coal, offer the only methods available in the short term, of lessening our dependence on Arabian oil, without forsaking our present lifestyles. Think about it!
 Lynn J. Klement, 13906 Bonnington, Houston, Texas 77034

Catholic Life Insurance Union
 BMA Hospitalization Group & Individual
 Cancer Fund Insurance
Pat Knabe
 Representative
 Rt. 1, Box 149
 Muenster, Tex.
 759-2888

Try Our Professional Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service Since 1941
ACME CLEANERS
 401 N. Grand Gainesville

BIG or small
SHORT or TALL
Young or Old
SHY or BOLD

Come see our graduation suits for young men
 handsome tuxedos for proms and weddings
 tall man shirts for Spring

HAMRIC'S
 THE PLACE TO GO FOR BRANDS YOU KNOW
 Muenster MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR 759-4144

CLIP & SAVE
 at THE HUT IN Muenster
 Present this ad and receive **10% OFF**
 any of your Easter needs
 Infants to size 14, Boys to size 7 pre-teen and Jr./Miss fashions
YES! Jeans Included
 Good Friday and Saturday Only with this Ad

THE HUT
 IN MUESTER - OPEN 10-5

for a
SAFE
Fireplace or Stove

If your fireplace or wood burning stove saved you money this year, it may not next year. Chances are you have a dangerous build-up of creosote that could catch fire and destroy your chimney or flue pipes or, even worse, your home. We recommend you have yours cleaned to get rid of this build-up and save money again next year.

Call 759-4569 or 759-4365 after 6 pm. and have yours cleaned TODAY!

17-3D1

THE BICYCLE CENTER

833 N. Grand, Gainesville

Closed Mondays-Open Saturdays til 4 pm

The most popular
motocross bike
in the world.



\$174⁹⁵

We also have CLODOPPER — \$105⁹⁵ and up

16-2S1


PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to TEX. REV. CIV. STAT. ANN. art. 1446c par. 43 (1975), Lone Star Gas Company hereby gives NOTICE of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates effective on the latter of March 31, 1980 or such other date as new rates become effective in the City of Muenster, Texas to be charged for natural gas service to residential and commercial customers in the environs areas (outside incorporated limits of Muenster, Texas.)

The rate schedule is expected to furnish a 15.20% increase in the Company's gross revenues in the environs of Muenster, Texas.

A Statement of Intent has been filed with the Railroad Commission of Texas and is available for inspection at the Company's business office located at 105 S. Denton, Gainesville, Texas.

Any affected person desiring to contest such changes in rates can file a complaint with the Director of the Gas Utilities Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas, 78711.

 Lone Star Gas Company

15-4D1

Forestburg FFA Has Program on Cake Decorating

Becky Putnam presided over 15 members attending the March 5 FFA meeting. Betty Rose Walterscheid gave the presentation on Cake Decorating. A decorated cake was given by Mrs. Walterscheid as door prize, won by Carol Maughan. The chapter presented Mrs. Walterscheid with a rose corsage, the chapter flower.

Discussion was held about the upcoming Area Meeting in Abilene. Money making projects to benefit the Mother Daughter banquet were also decided upon. The date for the Annual Mother Daughter Banquet was set for April 29.



Jo Hillis Asks for Re-election to County Tax Office

I am asking for re-election to the office of Cooke County Tax Assessor Collector on the basis of my proven record. I ran and was elected to this office on a platform that I was honest, courteous, hard working, and dependable. I believe that I have proven all of this to you during the time I have held this office.

I was reared in the Hood Community and attended school at Era all but my senior year. I graduated from Gainesville High School and attended Cooke County College. My husband is Lewis Hillis, who is employed by Red River Real Estate. We are Christians and attend Calvary Baptist Church where we have been in the Church Bus Ministry 6 1/2 years. We have two children, Donald of Callisburg, and Linda Coomer of Keller, and four grandchildren.

I promise to the voters of Cooke County, if re-elected to this office, the same honest, loyal and courteous service to you as in the past. I will continue to work hard to make this an office that will give you the type service it is supposed to and that you expect of it.

It is going to be impossible for me to contact each of you personally since I am on the job. I sincerely solicit your vote on May 3rd.
Mrs. Jo Hillis

The world is divided into people who do things and people who get the credit. Try, if you can, to belong to the former. There's far less competition.

In All The World

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

GEO. J. **Carroll** & SON



18-4L1

K of C Family Night
Everyone Welcome
Friday, 21 March, 8 p.m.

featuring Bingo,
ping pong, dominos,
billiards

Jackpot Prize:

FREE use of a Ford Van for One Week!

Courtesy of Endres Motor Co.

Bingo prize:

8 x 10 color portrait

courtesy of North Texas Photography

18-1D1

Tax Computing Utilizing Zero Bracket

"We estimate that over three-fourths of all taxpayers will find it to their advantage to use the zero bracket amount method of computing their taxes this year," said Sharon L. Wrublesky, Chief, Taxpayer Service Division for the Dallas District of Internal Revenue Service. "The zero bracket amount, or 'ZBA' may sound complicated, but it has simplified filing federal tax returns for over 1 1/2 million taxpayers in Northern Texas. Actually, ZBA is a variation of what used to be called the 'standard deduction.'"

Increased from \$2,200 to \$2,300 for single taxpayers and from \$3,200 to \$3,400 for married taxpayers who file joint returns, the zero bracket amount is often higher than the total of itemized deductions for many taxpayers. Taking the ZBA eliminates the need to complete a Schedule A and, thus, means a simpler return.

"Our advice to taxpayers is to complete their tax liability both ways — using the ZBA and totalling their documented itemized deductions. This way a taxpayer can determine which method is more advantageous for him," Ms. Wrublesky reported.

The IRS telephone tax assistance operation is in service Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., to answer taxpayer's filing questions. In Dallas, dial 742-2440; in Fort Worth, 335-1370; in Lubbock, 747-4361; in Wichita Falls, 723-6702; elsewhere in Texas, 1-800-492-4830.

Muenster Livestock Auction

SALE EVERY THURSDAY

We offer our service to assist you in buying or selling of live stock.

Bill & Mike Hamer
Phone 759-2201
1-XD1

Find It Fast in the Enterprise


Hungry Hippo II
Sub. No. 6,
Roast Beef
Regular \$1.90
Monday Special \$1.50 Whole Only
Monday - Friday, 11 to 7 Closed Sat & Sun Muenster Only 18-1D1
West of Wilde Chevrolet 759-2954


WORK SHOE HEADQUARTERS
6-16, AA-EEEE
RED WING
LOST LUGGAGE
209 N. Commerce, Gainesville 1-XD1

DEL'S CAFE
Highway 82, 995-2552, Saint Jo
Try our Farm Fed Catfish
with potato salad, pinto beans, cole slaw, hush puppies, pickles, onions and tartar sauce.
All You Can Eat **\$4.95**
Open Fridays until 10
Come for Sunday Lunch
And try our home made hot rolls
Open Sundays until 2:30

COPIES!
COPIES!
COPIES!
If you need copies fast...
One or a hundred...
We can furnish Quick, Clear Copies from almost any original.
MUESTER ENTERPRISE INC.
117 E. First, 759-4311


Happy 40th
Love, Julius Sandmann and family
18-1D1

NOW IN STOCK:
Rio Grande Dress Cowboy Boots

Santa Rosa Work Boots and Work Shoes



Sturdy Steel toe lace-up boots and shoes

Gehrig Hdwe.
Muenster 18-1D1

Family Nite Date Changed by KCs

Muenster Knights of Columbus announced this week that they have moved their monthly family night gathering from Wednesday to Friday in order to avoid conflict with school activity and church service. This month's meeting will be held this Friday, the 21st, at 8 p.m. in the KC Hall.

Proceeds of the activity is to join other councils of the state in supporting a hospital for the deaf along with local charities. Among prizes offered are a week's use of a 1980 Ford van, value \$400, donated by Endres Motor Co., and two portraits, value \$20 each, given by North Texas Photographers of Saint Jo.

Seeds Jewelers

Your 1 stop watch, clock and jewelry repair center. Seiko, Bulova, Accutron, Timex & most other brands. Diamond setting right in the store

407 Grand Village, Gainesville 16-XS1

Hospital Auxiliary's Annual Show a Success

"Clothes Closet Capers" with Fashions and Entertainment delighted a large audience Friday evening, March 14 at 8 p.m. in the Muenster Public School Auditorium, as the annual presentation by the Muenster Hospital Auxiliary.

Entertainment included "Hey, Look Me Over" by Carolyn Luke and Wilfred Luttmir, Jr.; "Me and My Shadow" by Frances Bayer and Carol Henscheid; "A Typical Sports Fan" by Janel Hellman and Judy Walterscheid; "I'm From Texas" by Ted Henscheid and Doug Martin; "Rainy Day Medley" by Linda Flusche, Lynda Yosten, Janet Voth and Christi Klement; "Professional

Classic" by Margie Wimmer, Willie Wimmer, Claude Klement and Peggy Gobble; "So You Want to Sew Your Own" by Herb and Dolores Miller; "Fun With Accessories" by Julie Bayer, Evelyn Sicking and Angelo Nasche, Sr.; and "Friendship!!!" by Pearl Evans, Queenie Walterscheid, Dorothy Endres, Celie Wimmer, Bertha Hamric and Anna Prather.

Fashions From Hamric's were modeled by Joe Hellman, Damie and Jeff Hellman, David Bright, Don Joe Park, Mark Nasche, John Klement, Aaron, Troy and Neil Berres, Dennis Hess and Dr. Bernard Luke. Fashions From The Charm Shop were modeled

by Doris Hamer, Irene Klement, Della Hellman, Margie Wimmer, Marcy Wilde and Harriet Pagel.

Fashions From Tops & Teams were by Deb Klement, Dea Swirczynski, Mandy Barnhill, Molly Koelzer, Curtis Henscheid, Oogie Pagel, Carol Henscheid and Monte Wimmer.

Fashions From Jr. Elite were by Paulina Koelzer, Brenda Ramsey, Cathy Sicking, Ruthie Walterscheid, Christine Fleitman, Sherrie Wolf, Janelle Lutkenhaus and Karen Walterscheid.

Fashions From The Hut were by Mindy and Laura Graham, Stephanie Wimmer, Jane Klement, Jill Wimmer, Joy Tisdale, Jason Biffle, Diane and Jo Ann Gibson, Douglas Evans, Billy Park, Jenny and Jo Ell Hellman, Laura Flusche, Paula Yosten, Chris Tate, Julie Felderhoff, Heather Hamer, Judy Biffle, Sharon Henscheid, Barbara Wimmer, Peggy Grewing, Andrea Klement, Denise and Melissa Bayer, Susie Felderhoff and Brenda Henscheid.

Fashions from Modern Floors and Fabrics were modeled by Debbie Zimmerer, Penni and Laura Hess, Kathy Berres and Sondra and Leslie Hess.

Commentators for the fashion show were Betty Jean (Shug) Bindel and Wayne Klement and the pianist was Ruth Felderhoff. Announcer for the program was Celie Wimmer.

Special credits, with sincere thanks were paid to directors Frances Bayer and Celie Wimmer, and to Willie Walterscheid who operated the spotlights; Herb and Dolores Miller who handled curtains and lighting; Kathy O'Rourke and Peggy Grewing who designed scenery; Hicks Swirczynski and Joline Henscheid for ticket sales; Harriet Pagel who was in charge of programs; Pam Felderhoff and Betty Miller who directed publicity; Muenster Public School for use of the auditorium; to Carl (Booby) Walterscheid, the prop-builder, to all who furnished materials and to all who attended or supported the benefit event.

Paschal Supper Will be Hosted by CCD Commission

A Seder Supper or Paschal Meal will be hosted by the CCD Commission and its Liturgical Committee of volunteers on Wednesday evening, April 2 at 7 p.m. in the K.C. Hall. All students of Muenster High School, and high school teachers will be invited as guests.

Places will be set for 150 and reservations will be accepted until March 26.

Interested adults wishing to contribute to the event may give a donation to Mrs. Margie Walterscheid at Fishers.

The supper will be a greatly simplified adaptation of the Seder ritual marking Holy Week, the "Last Supper" and anniversary of the night before Christ died on Calvary. The theme will be "Why is this night different from all other nights?"

Mrs. J.S. Hogan Honored on 91st

Mrs. J.S. Hogan was honored Sunday in observance of her 91st birthday. Family members gathered to help her celebrate the milestone event.

She is a resident of St. Richard's Villa.

Together were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Smith of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hefner of Amarillo, Jack Hogan of Saint Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCollum of Dallas, Mrs. Gene Hartman and Jeanna and Pam of Denton and Mrs. Richard Cain of Muenster.

Save into Spring SALE

SHURFINE WHOLE Sweet Pickles 22 OZ. JAR 99¢	SHURFINE HAMBURGER Dill Slices 32 OZ. JAR 89¢	SHURFINE LIGHT Corn Syrup 32 OZ. 79¢
SHURFINE-APPLE JELLY or Grape Jam 16 OZ. JAR 69¢	SHURFINE Peach Preserves 16 OZ. JAR 89¢	SHURFINE STRAWBERRY Preserves 16 OZ. JAR 99¢
SHURFINE Sliced Beets 3 16 OZ. CANS 1.00	SHURFINE Yea/PAC WHOLE Gold Corn 3 12 OZ. CANS \$1.00	SHURFINE CHOPPED MUSTARD or Turnip Greens 16 OZ. CAN 29¢
SHURFINE IRISH Potatoes Whole or sliced 2 16 OZ. CANS 59¢	SHURFINE SLICED Pimientos 2 OZ. BTL. 39¢	SHURFINE PEAS & SLICED Carrots 16 OZ. CAN 39¢
SHURFINE SAUERKRAUT 3 16 OZ. CANS \$1.00	SHURFINE TOMATO Paste 4 6 OZ. CANS \$1.00	SHURFINE PORK & BEANS Crisco Oil 16 OZ. CAN 29¢
SHURFINE-CHERRY Pie Filling 21 OZ. \$1.39	SHURFINE Applesauce 16 OZ. 39¢	SHURFINE INST. ORANGE BREAKFAST Drink 16 OZ. \$1.19
SHURFINE Tomato Soup 4 10OZ. CANS 89¢	SHURFINE Tomato Juice 48 OZ. CAN 69¢	SHURFINE Black Pepper 4 OZ. CAN 79¢
SHURFINE-Plain Or Self-Rising Flour 5 Lb. Bag 79¢	SHURFINE Inst. Milk 20 Qt. \$5.29	JEWEL Shortening 3 Lb. \$1.39
ASSORTED 6 OZ. POUCHES Gladiola Mixes 4/\$1.00	STA-FREE REGULAR OR SUPER Maxi Pads 30/\$2.59	KRAFT BBQ Sauce 18 OZ. 79¢
50 FEET Saran Wrap 2/\$1.00	LUCKY LEAF Apple Juice 32OZ. 89¢	GREEN DRAGON 6 OZ. Jalapeno Sauce 2/\$1.00
SHURFINE-Cream of Chicken or Mushroom Soup 3 10.5 OZ. CANS 85¢	SHURFINE Crackers 2 16 OZ. BOXES \$1.00	SHURFINE-12 INCH Alum. Foil 2 26 FT. rolls 89¢
SHURFINE-ASST. SANDWICH Cookies 20 OZ. PKG. 79¢	SHURFINE Dog Food W/GRAY 5 Lb. Bag 99¢	

SHURFINE TOMATO Catsup 14 OZ. BTL. 43¢
SHURFINE SALAD Mustard 16 OZ. JAR 39¢



SHURFINE - 3 SIEVE Cut Green Beans French Style GRN. BEANS 3 16 OZ. CANS \$1.00 4 16 OZ. CANS (Limit 4) \$1.00

BLEACH SHURFINE (Limit 2) Gal. Jug 48¢

SHURFINE Macaroni & Cheese DINNERS 4 7.25 OZ. PKGS. \$1.00
SHURFINE MED. GRAIN Rice 2 Lb. 69¢

SHURFINE Crinkle Cut Potatoes (Frozen) 5 Lb. PK. \$1.79

COLGATE Instant Shave Cream REG. MENTHOL LIME (Reg. 79¢) 11 OZ. CAN 69¢

Muenster Cheese (Cheddar) Smoked 1.99 Unsmoked \$1.89

Chunk Tuna SHURFINE-LIGHT in Water or Oil 6.5 OZ. CAN 69¢

MATWELL HOUSE Coffee 1 Lb. CAN \$2.99	MATWELL HOUSE Inst. Coffee 6 OZ. \$3.19
INSTANT COFFEE Maxim 4 OZ. JAR \$2.69	SHURFINE Pink Lemon LIQUID Detergent 22 OZ. BTL. 69¢
SHURFINE SANDWICH Bags 150 pk. 69¢	SHURFINE TALL Kitchen Bags 15 CT. 99¢

FROZEN FOODS DEPT.

SHURFINE WHIPPED Topping 8 OZ. 59¢	SHURFINE Waffles 2 10 OZ. PKGS. 99¢
SHURFINE Donuts 14 OZ. 85¢	SHURFINE GLAZED Pie Shells 2 16 PAN 59¢
SHURFINE 6 INCH Pizza 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢	SHURFINE Orange Juice 6 OZ. CAN 39¢
SHURFINE ASST. Patio Dinners 79¢	

FRESH DAIRY SPECIALS

SHURFRESH SOFT Margarine 1 Lb. 53¢	SHURFINE CINNAMON Rolls 9.5 OZ. PKG. 63¢
SHURFRESH ASST. Yogurt 8 OZ. 29¢	SHURFRESH COTTAGE Cheese 16 OZ. PKG. 89¢
SHURFRESH HALF MOON Horn Cheese Cheddar or Colby 10 OZ. \$1.29	

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

SHURFINE CREAM RINSE (Stripy) or ASSORTED Reg. \$1.21 16 OZ. BTL. 89¢	SHURFINE DENTAL RINSE Reg. \$1.28 6 OZ. 89¢
100 COURT-Reg. \$2.29 Excedrin Tablets \$1.99	SHURFINE Aspirin Tablets 100% 39¢
SHURFINE Soft White Bulbs 2 pk. 99¢	SHURFINE ARTISEPTIC Listerine Reg. \$1.69 18 OZ. BTL. \$1.59

Ground Beef LEAN, FAMILY PACK . . . LB. \$1.39

SPARKLING FRESH PRODUCE

SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES CALIFORNIA 4 LBS. \$1.00	FRESH Carrots 2 Lb. BAG 39¢
CALIFORNIA SUNSHINE Tangelos 3 LBS. \$1.00	RTTABAQA Turnips Lb. 15¢
WHITE Onions Lb. 19¢	

SPARKLING FRESH PRODUCE

GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF Chuck Roast Lb. \$1.49	GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF Seven Roast Lb. \$1.59
GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF Arm Roast Lb. \$1.69	

SHURFINE Tomatoes (Limit 4) 4 16 OZ. CANS \$1.00



SHURFINE-TOMATO Sauce 8 OZ. CAN 19¢
SHURFINE Yellow Cling SLICED or HALVES Peaches (Limit 3) 16 OZ. PKG. 38¢



SHURFINE FRUIT Cocktail 16 OZ. CAN 49¢

Shurfresh Sweet Milk or BUTTERMILK Biscuits 8 OZ. CAN 10¢ (LIMIT SIX)



U.S. NO. 1 Russet Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag 98¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE HEAVY BEEF BONELESS Brisket 1/2 Pac \$1.28




U.S.D.A. CHOICE HEAVY BEEF BONELESS Brisket 1/2 Pac \$1.28

ON SALE NOW! Beautiful, Fine Porcelain China
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ITEM: CUP 89¢ EACH



ARMOUR Smokies 12 OZ. \$1.49	LEAN & TENDER Cube Steak Lb. \$2.99	LEAN AND TENDER BONELESS Stew Meat Lb. \$1.99	TYSON SPLIT Fryer Breast Lb. \$1.09	SILVER SPIN RINDLESS SLAB Sliced Bacon Lb. 89¢	SILVER SPIN-PORK Sausage (2 lb. Bag \$1.87) Lb. 99¢	SHURFRESH Meat or Beef Franks 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢	OSCAR WALTER Meat or Beef Franks 1 Lb. PKG. \$1.69	THIES SLICED SLAB Bacon Lb. \$1.09	SHURFRESH ASST. Sliced Meats 6 OZ. PKG. 69¢	GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF Sirloin Steak Lb. \$2.29	GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF Rump Roast Lb. \$1.79	TURKEY GIBLETS Lb. 29¢	FRESH FROSTED TURKEY Hindquarters Lb. 49¢	TYSON FRYER Drumsticks Lb. 99¢	BRYAN Sliced Bacon Lb. \$1.39	SWIFT SLICED BACON Sizzlean 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.39	FISCHER'S Smoked Sausage Lb. \$1.49	Fischer's Sack Sausage Lb. \$1.19	CLOVER HICKLE or KOSHER Pickles 32 OZ. JAR \$1.19	KRECK SMOKED Sausage reg. or Beef Lb. \$1.69	GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF Rib eye Steak Lb. \$3.99	GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF T-bone Steak Lb. \$2.79
------------------------------	-------------------------------------	---	-------------------------------------	--	---	---	--	------------------------------------	---	---	--	------------------------	---	--------------------------------	-------------------------------	--	-------------------------------------	-----------------------------------	---	--	---	--

Fischer's Meat Market
AFFILIATED

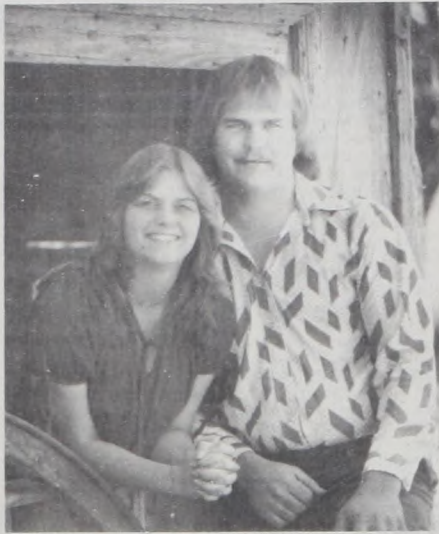


COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE
Nick Miller Funeral Home
759-4422 1-XD1



Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams Wednesday to Saturday were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sponsel of Hutchinson, Kansas and the Williams, granddaughter Jody Freuhauf.

Mrs. Richard Cain was a recent visitor in Ardmore with her son and family, the Dickie Cains. She prepared a birthday dinner for him. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cain and son, Cory Michael, and several co-workers at the Ardmore Live Stock Auction.



Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Richey have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Robynn Ann to Nick Walterscheid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Walterscheid, all of Muenster. The couple will be married on April 18 at 7 p.m. in Sacred Heart with Father Stephen Eckart officiating. The bride-elect and future groom are both graduates of Muenster Public High School. She is employed by Cheaney's Western Wear and he is employed by Jimmy Jack Biffle. They plan to reside in Muenster.

—Photo by Mathews Photographers

At SNAP Luncheon

Senior citizens who observed birthdays in March were honored during the SNAP noon meal Tuesday. They included Ike Fulton of Myra and the following of Muenster: Mrs. Vic Gremminger, Mrs. Loretta Wilde and Lee Toothaker, Herb McDaniel and Pat Fisher.

Bluebonnet Planting

If you're planning a cover of Texas bluebonnets for the home landscape next spring, seed should be planted in late summer, as bluebonnets are actually winter annuals. They germinate in late summer, exist as small rosette of leaves throughout the winter while developing a good root system, and then grow rapidly during the spring rainy season to produce acres of blue flowers.

Many seeds are wasted each year because of improper planting. Just tossing the seed along the road or in the corner of the yard does little else than provide expensive food for birds.

Germination is also a problem. Poor germination usually occurs unless something is done to soften the hard seed coat to allow moisture to penetrate. The recommended practice of puncturing the seed with a needle or ice pick will work but is time consuming as well as hard on the hands. Scratching the seed coat between two layers of sandpaper that have been glued to boards will also help. To treat large quantities of seed, the horticulturist suggests mixing them with sand and tumbling them to scratch the coat. Or, they may be soaked in warm water for a few days until the seed feels soft.

After treating, broadcast the seed on tilled soil, cover with 1/4 to 1/2 inch of soil, firm the soil and water. Keep the soil moist until seedlings appear - usually in a week to 10 days. District II Bulletin - Texas Garden Clubs, Inc.

Party Honors

Mrs Klement

A family gathering honored Mrs. Gene Klement last week Saturday when the Andy Klements and daughters Kristen and Allison hosted a noon meal with a birthday cake especially decorated. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wimmer and Jenny and Kelly of Keller, Texas, Judy Klement of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Yosten and Tara, and the Honoree and Mr. Klement.

Muenster Extension

Homemakers Meet

Mrs. Armella Lutkenhaus hosted members of the Muenster Extension Homemakers Club for the March 12 meeting and Mrs. Evelyn Yeatts, Cooke County Extension Agent, presented the program on "Physical Fitness."

The business meeting included the TEHA prayer, pledge of allegiance, the inspiration "Mom, I'm Home," by Mrs. Lucille Lutkenhaus and the County Council report by Mrs. Alice Hellman.

Members made plans to assist with the district meeting in Gainesville on March 27, at 10 a.m. in the Community Center for the luncheon. They will also serve the morning coffee at 8:30.

Mrs. Lutkenhaus, the hostess, served refreshments to 15 members and one guest, Mrs. Marcella Fetsch. The next meeting will be on April 9.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grewing announce the birth of a son, Michael James, on Thursday March 13, 1980 at 3:28 p.m. in Muenster Memorial Hospital, weighing 9 lb. 2 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Yosten and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Grewing. The great-grandmothers are Mrs. John Grewing of Muenster and Mrs. Mary Fuhrmann of Lindsay. Mrs. Jim Grewing is the former Diane Yosten.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Yosten and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grewing during the past weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Bradford and Mrs. David Bullion and Lesley all of Austin. Joining them on Sunday were David Yosten and children Steve, Stephanie and Terry of Plano. They came especially to visit the infant son of the Jim Grewings, Michael James. Mrs. Grewing and son were dismissed from Muenster Memorial Hospital on Sunday.



WE II Fashions

115 E. Calif. Downtown Gainesville

WANTED: PEOPLE!

...who are looking for the one store that specializes in reliability and good service. You are cordially invited to come in and look around...make us the store you'd like to do business with.

18-102

LOOK REALLY NEAT WITH OUR **DRY CLEANING**

MILLER'S CLEANERS

Call 665-3201

We Give S&W Green Stamps
329 N. Commerce
1-XD1

Let Blanche and Karen teach you now to make up your face...free.



Today, Merle Norman invites you to learn the design and colors of your own beautiful face. Our Beauty Advisors will teach you how to 1 Open your eyes with color. 2 Shape your lips softly. 3 Contour your face. 4 Create a whole new climate for your skin. Merle Norman has one of the most beautifully

programmed makeup and skin-care collections in the world. Come to Merle Norman for your free makeover. Today.

MERLE NORMAN
The Place for the Custom Face™

109 N. Commerce, Gainesville 18-102



Leann Hays Is Area FFA Officer

Leann Hays Fifteen Forestburg FFA members, their advisor and sponsors attended the area meeting on March 7 and 8. Leann Hays was elected Area IV Vice president of Projects. She will be working as area officer for 1980-81. This enables her to attend the National Meeting in St. Louis this summer. Leann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hays of Forestburg.

Vatoni Dill and Janice Lanier participated with other girls in the Area Chorus. They performed at two general sessions on Saturday.

Glenda Lee and Janice Lanier received special recognition for completion of three levels of Encounter. They were presented red roses at a special ceremony. Glenda Lee also served as voting delegate to the House of Delegates Session on Friday night.

Members receiving awards for Encounter I were Falcia Bell, Veronica Edwards, and Dinita Sewell. Encounter II was awarded to Leann Hays.

Others attending the meeting were Dorenda Kirby, Carol Maughan, Patty Duke, Tina Wade, Jacqueline Monroe, Becky Putnam, Becky McClure, Pam Edwards, Mrs. Mary Hays, Mrs. Jewel Dill, Mrs. Pat Bell, and Mrs. Shirley Lanier. Lester Wade Boyd was sponsor and bus driver. The advisor to the FFA chapter is Mrs. Jo Ann Sicking.

How to guarantee that your farm ends up "all in the family."

If you suddenly died, there would be a lot of bills to pay. Without enough ready cash, your family might be forced to sell all or part of your farm. A life insurance policy from New York Life can guarantee that your family inherits all of your farm by instantly providing money for inheritance taxes, lawyers and creditors. Money to tide your family over. Even money to pay hired help. Call me for details.

Wallace English

New York Life Insurance Company

1105 Olive

665-5863



18-XD1

DAIRY HIGHWAY 82 MUESTER, TEXAS

Drive-thru Window for Your Convenience

Phone Orders 759-4512

INN

Daily Specials

Steak Sandwiches

Special \$1.55

18-1D1

BUYER'S BONUS BONANZA gives you up to a \$500 check direct from a Hesston representative if you buy now!

HESSTON ROUNDER ROUND BALERS	MARCH		APRIL	
MODEL	BONUS CHECK	BONUS CHECK	BONUS CHECK	BONUS CHECK
5500	\$150	\$100	\$100	\$400
5800	\$500	\$400		

Stumps 1/2" plus Limbs, Choke, Water until 5:15

HURRY! You must purchase before May 1, 1980 to qualify for a Bonus Check. Make your deal now!

BUYER'S BONUS BONANZA gives you up to a \$250 check direct from a Hesston representative if you buy now!

HESSTON PULLTYPE MOWER-CONDITIONERS	MARCH		APRIL	
MODEL	BONUS CHECK	BONUS CHECK	BONUS CHECK	BONUS CHECK
1010	\$250	\$200	\$200	\$200
★1090/1070	\$250	\$200		

OPTION: One-half Bonus Check plus Finance Charge Waiver until 5:15

ACT NOW! You must buy before May 1, 1980 to qualify for these Bonus Checks. We're ready to talk! ★-2 Year Warranty

S&W TRACTOR

1-35 at Hwy. 82 Gainesville 665-2441

18-102

H&S Men's Wear IS HAVING A PRE-Moving Sale

One Week Only

H&S Men's Wear will be moving to the Shopping Center in the Near Future

Save on These Special Groups of Merchandise We Don't Want to Move

WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING

<p>Large Selection</p> <p>SUITS</p> <p>1/2 Price</p> <p>Regularly \$85.00 to \$155.00</p>	<p>Large Group</p> <p>Sport Coats</p> <p>1/2 Price</p>
<p>Special Group</p> <p>Dress Slacks</p> <p>Regularly \$18.00 to \$46.00</p> <p>NOW</p> <p>1/2 Price</p> <p>Sizes 28 to 50</p>	<p>Special Group</p> <p>Fashion Pants and Jeans</p> <p>1/2 Price</p> <p>Sizes 28 to 38</p> <p>Regul. \$17.00 to \$37.50</p>
<p>Large Group</p> <p>Long Short And Sleeve Sleeve Dress Shirts</p> <p>Reg. \$8.00 to \$12.00</p> <p>Now \$6.99 Sizes 14 1/2 to 15 1/2</p>	<p>Large Selection</p> <p>Sport Shirts</p> <p>Long and Short Sleeves</p> <p>Regularly \$10.00 to \$30.00</p> <p>\$6.99</p> <p>Sizes S-M-L-XL</p>
<p>One Group House Shoes</p> <p>"Jiffies"</p> <p>Regular \$57.00</p> <p>Now \$3.99</p>	<p>Special Group</p> <p>PJ's</p> <p>\$4.99</p> <p>Regular \$9.95 to \$11.95</p>

All Alterations Extra on Sale Merchandise

H&S MENS WEAR

Downtown Gainesville 104 South Dixon Street

Wouldn't it be nice ...

if the "Clean up for Germanfest" campaign lasted all year...? with your help it can!

SALE
Entire Stock of
Coats & Hats
40% OFF

Mike and Charlie's
Western Wear

A Complete Collection of Western Gear
901 E. Hwy. 82, Gainesville, 665-7337
9 a.m. til 6 p.m.

14.50% High Quality Corporate Bonds

13.00% U.S. Government Guaranteed \$5,000 Minimum

9.75% Federal Income Tax Free
Equivalent to 9.03 percent for joint returns in the 17,000 (28 per cent) income bracket.
Hospital Bonds \$5,000 minimum

Edward D. Jones & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange, Inc.
For Complete Details Write or Call:
CHUCK CARNEVALE
First State Bank Bldg. — 810 E. California-Rm. 305
817/665-0351 — Gainesville, Texas 76240
"Member SIPC"

I would like further information on U.S. Government Guaranteed Bonds, Corporate Bonds, Federal Income Tax Free.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

Hospital Notes

The following patients were dismissed during the past two weeks at Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Tuesday, Mar. 4: Josie Journagan, Stephanie Robards, Lloyd Young and Mrs. Tom Hennigan, Muenster; Jay Bezner, Lindsay; Edwenna Bruner, Harley Hall and Virgie Dennison, Gainesville.

Wednesday, Mar. 5: Robert Bayer, Muenster; Mrs. Lucille Littleton, Gainesville; J.D. Guffey, Dallas; Mrs. Marie Surgeon-Root, Spring, Tex.

Thursday, Mar. 6: Victoriana Landersoa, Gainesville; Mrs. John Alexander, Era, Mrs. Bill Trammel, Nocona; Jim Penton, Rosston; Mrs. Iva Gibson, Saint Jo; Lloyd Mins, Bethany, Okla.

Friday, Mar. 7: Mike Frost and Mrs. Matt Muller, Muenster; Starla Snapp, Saint Jo; David Black, Myra; Leslee Mayes, Dallas; Mrs. Mike Orsburn and baby girl, Gainesville; Mrs. Jimmy Ice and baby boy, Nocona.

Saturday, Mar. 8: Mrs. Gilbert Boydstrun and baby boy, Muenster; Mrs. Wallace Simpson, Saint Jo; Mrs. Erle Chastain, Cecil Lloyd Jones Jr. and Willey Grove, Gainesville; Mrs. Don Ashley, Bowie.

Sunday, Mar. 9: Mrs. Everette Lyons, Saint Jo.

Monday, Mar. 10: Bobby Orrell, Forestburg; Carolyn Davis, Valley View; Mrs. Eula Steen, Mrs. Essie Agee and Mrs. Bob Roberts, Saint Jo; Donna Johnson, Mrs. Bessie Stovall and Terry Self, Gainesville.

Tuesday, Mar. 11: Robert Bayer and Mrs. Clem Reiter, Muenster.

Wednesday, Mar. 12: Mrs. Frank Rauschuber, Muenster; Mrs. David Reed,

Saint Jo.
Thursday, Mar. 13: Terese Miller, David Lively, Al Vogel and Mrs. Joe Hoinig, Muenster; Karla Nelson, Seymour; Louie Pickett and Starla Snapp, Saint Jo; Gene Hermes, Lindsay; Mrs. Pete Hanson, Nocona.

Friday, Mar. 14: Wendell Richey, Muenster; Mrs. Henry Hacker and Edward Hacker, Jr., Myra; Mrs. Bertie Harwood, Saint Jo; Mrs. Tennie Bridger, Gainesville.

Saturday, Mar. 15: Mrs. Margaret Fuhrmann (Exp.) Lindsay; Bobby Decker, Gainesville.

Sunday, Mar. 16: Neil Walterscheid and Mrs. Jim Grewing and baby boy, Muenster.

Monday, Mar. 17: John Broom, Dallas; Mrs. Sula Dunn, Saint Jo.

Bluebonnet Club Meets on March 11

Ten Bluebonnet Extension Club members met on March 11 in the home of Monica Hess to complete plans for Germanfest and for the district meeting in Gainesville on March 27. Club members will provide chicken salad for the district luncheon.

Monica Hess gave the County Council report and reminded members of the health fair on April 29 at the Gainesville Community Center. On March 25 at Whaley Methodist Church, Sue Goldstein will speak. Admission will be \$1.00 per person.

The hostess served a dessert plate after the close of the meeting.

The next meeting will be on April 8 at 8 p.m. in the home of Eileen Fisher for a salad supper and election of officers.

Hudspeth Baptism

Bryan Lee Hudspeth, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dink Hudspeth was baptized in Sacred Heart Church on February 17, by Father Denis Soerries. The baptismal sponsors were cousins, Linda Fuhrmann of Lindsay and Stephen Vogel of Muenster.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vogel and family, Mrs. Ray Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Fuhrmann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vogel and family; and Bryan Lee's brothers and sister, Francine, Alan and Scott.

Following the baptismal service, guests gathered at the Hudspeth home for a family party.

Elva Tinney Dies in Bowie

Elva Blanche Tinney, 83, died in a Bowie nursing home recently. Funeral services were held on Thursday, March 6 in the First United Methodist Church there. Rev. John Peele officiated and burial was in Elmwood Cemetery.

She was born on December 5, 1896 in Montague County, and was a teacher for 50 years at Lone Star,

Lindale, Fruitland, Leona, Newport, Mallard, Briar Creek and Bowie. She retired in 1968.

Survivors include one daughter, two sons, a sister, 10 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The family suggested memorials for Delta Kappa Gamma scholarship fund or a favorite charity.

Lower Drapes
Window shutters for inside and outside -
Specialty electric switchplates -
Bathroom accessories Spacesavers
for bathroom & kitchen Cordwheels -
Bathroom washable carpeting
with accessories to match water tanks and comodes - Pre-finished kitchen cabinets and bathroom vanities with marble tops - Craft wood stoves both freestanding and fireplace models

Kitchen & Bathroom Designs, Inc.
712 E. California, Gainesville, 665-1022
18-102

"Come see our new selections of spring and summer Merchandise"

Swim wear, Summer Sportswear Accessories
Select group of bobbie brooks coordinates
1/2 off
Peggy Sue's
101 E. California
Gainesville 665-6111



Rx

Dial 759-2833

Store Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-1, Closed Sunday

Muenster Pharmacy
Bob Pels, Registered Pharmacist
Medical Center Bldg.



Young Homemakers Meet on March 5

Members of the Young Homemakers of Texas, Muenster Chapter, enjoyed a demonstration on cake decorating by Betty Rose Walterscheid, during their March 5 meeting in her home, attended by eight young homemakers.

Mrs. Walterscheid demonstrated two cakes, a sheet cake and a baby bassinet and showed various tips, decorative aids and uses.

Members sampled the cakes with punch.

The bassinet cake was given to Mitzie Amburn as a door prize. A clown decoration was won by Pam Dangelmayer.

Members enjoyed experimenting with cake decorating after the demonstration.

Rev. Keith Thompson, pastor of the Muenster First Baptist Church and Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson gave the Devotional for St. Richard's Villa last week Sunday afternoon.

6-HOUR SALE SUNDAY
All Merchandise Will Be
33 1/3% to 50% OFF
March 23, 1980
12:00 p.m. till 6:00 p.m.

We will be closed all day Saturday in preparation for this sale

Classic Furniture Collections

2003 E. Hwy. 82, Gainesville, 665-7323

THE NU-U HEALTH CLUB
Presents
magic sun Inc.
Tanning Rooms

For the first time in Gainesville, we are offering the convenience of year-round tanning.

Available for Men and Women

- *2 Minutes equals 2 hours of sun
- *Safe, easy way to tan
- *A healthy look - All year
- *Inexpensive
- *Smooth, even tan...No blistering
- *Tan all over in private booth
- *Trained technicians
- *Cool - No perspiration

Tanned Is In!
Not everyone can afford the time or money to look as if they spent a week on the Riviera. Hence, indoor tanning - the quickest, most popular way to tan today. And the beauty of it is, now you can look healthy and vibrant year-round, because the Magic Sun shines every day.

You do not have to be a member of the Nu-U Health Club to enjoy the tanning rooms. Call today for more details!

Come see our full line of Danskin swimsuits-leotards-tights and tennis wear

NU-U HEALTH CLUB, INC.
Locally owned & operated by Ruth Jacobs and Vina McCulley Co-owners
1017 East California 817 665 3414



Holt's Sporting Goods
Gainesville Shopping Center - Gainesville
Open 10-6 daily



Now
Taking Orders
for Softball Team
Uniforms

Team Discounts

18-102

W.C. Electric
Specializing in Oil Field
Electric equipment

Single phase, three phase & phase converters
W.C. Muller 759-4517
Mobile phone 665-8561 Unit 416
Home phone 726-3613

1-XD1

Come See
our Spring Fabrics

Prints Stretch terry, Boucle, Plaids
Crepe-De-Chine
Linen, Poly-Cotton blends,
T-shirt knits, Gaberdine,
Solids Denim Checks

10% OFF
'til March 31

Modern Floors & Fabrics
759-2848 Muenster 18-102

Lea Carol Bayer, G. Kyle Estes Marry March 7

Mr. and Mrs. Graden Kyle Estes are at home in Gainesville after a wedding trip to the Hyatt Regency of Dallas. They were married in the Temple Baptist Church on March 7 in a double ring ceremony officiated by Rev. Bob Rutherford. The bride is the former Lea

Carol Bayer, daughter of Mrs. Bob Campbell of Gainesville and Don Bayer of Waco. She is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bayer of Muenster and Mrs. Joe Fette of Fette. The groom is the son of

with portrait necklines, bertha collars and bouffant skirts. They had matching accessories and each carried a long-stemmed peach rose.

Sabrina Truebenbach was flower girl and Cody Truebenbach was ring bearer. Both are cousins of the bride.

Mike Heffron was the bestman. Steve Estes, groom's brother, David Jones and Eugene Price were groomsmen. Randall Estes, groom's brother, Phillip Eberhart, a cousin and Ken Garner were ushers. All are of Gainesville. Candlelighters were Joe Bayer and Glenn Estes, brothers of the couple.

Wedding music was given by Carolyn Bragg, organist and Linda Rutherford, vocalist.

Church decorations included an archway with candles, white roses, greenery, babies breath and green and peach carnations.

Reception

A reception followed in the Fellowship Hall. Denise Dewey of Gainesville presided at the guest book. Jana Salsman, Kelly McCully, Darla Kelly, Tia Amburn, and Delanna Eberhart were reception assistants and served punch and wedding cake.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents; a miscellaneous shower was given by Darlene Truebenbach and Vicky Fisher; and a bridesmaids champagne brunch at River Valley Country Club was given by Juanell McCabe and Suzy McLaughlin.



Save Money! Save Time!

Prescription is our Middle Name. Shop the Drive-in Window for all your prescriptions and drug needs. **WATTS** Prescription Shop 302 N. Grand, Gainesville

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Guy Estes of Gainesville. Both the bride and groom are graduates of Gainesville High School. She is employed at Tom Thumb Page and he is employed as a machine operator by Santa Fe.

Presented at the altar by Don Bayer and Bob Campbell, the bride was wearing a formal wedding gown of chantilly lace, designed with a Queen Anne neckline, long tapered sleeves, a bouffant skirt with deep ruffle extending to a chapel length train. Seed pearl edging trimmed the dress. Her cathedral length illusion veil, enhanced with matching lace medallions, was caught to a lace garden hat with tracings of seed pearls. Her bridal flowers were arranged in a formal bouquet of white roses, white babies breath and mint green and peach carnations. For sentiment, "something old" was a pair of earrings, "something borrowed" was her mother's necklace.

Attendants

Sonda Bayer of New Hartford, New York was her sister's maid of honor. Brooke Jones, Karla Hanks and Sherrie McElreath, all of Gainesville, were bridesmaids. All were attired in formal gowns of mint green lace, designed

THE CENTER
Restaurant & Tavern

Features homemade pizza, Steaks and your favorite beer and wine.



Friday Nights
Catfish Special
Includes: Baked potato or french fries, salad

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$3.95
CLOSED MONDAYS
Kitchen closes at 10 p.m. Sun-Thur.
11 p.m. Fri. & Sat.
522 E. Division, Muenster

NEW PHONE NUMBERS
Restaurant 759-2910
Tavern 759-2984

MISS LazyBones
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. & CANADA. MADE IN U.S.A.



White Patent
Black Patent
5 to 8
8 1/2 to 12
12 1/2 to 3
B-C-D

We have Purchased a large group of Lazy Bones shoes for your little girl at a very special price.

Hurry in Today!
\$14.97 Reg. \$21.00
While they last!

FARRAR'S Shoe Store
Downtown Gainesville

Wimmer Diesel Service
Truck and Tractor Repairs
East Hwy. 82
759-2560 1-XD1

ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME PRODUCTS
503 Summit 817-665-9738

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
Aluminum Screens
Custom Made

- 1 FREE with every 10
- Choice of Alum., bronze or white screen & frame
- Window and Door screens Rewired & Repaired.
- Diamond lite on new or existing screens

STORM WINDOWS & DOORS

- SAVES MONEY: REDUCES COOLING LOSS IN SUMMER • HEAT LOSS IN WINTER
- ENERGY SAVING FIREPLACE
- ALSO SEE US FOR SIDING

Free Estimates
665-9738
STORM WINDOWS 503 SUMMIT

SPRING FARM TIRE SALE

VALUE PRICED TRACTOR REAR TRACTION TORQUE
OUR BEST SELLER
\$79

Price	Size & Ply Rating	Plus FET and reusable trade-in tire
\$119	12.4x28 4pr	\$4.28
\$135	13.6x28 4pr	\$5.13
\$150	12.4x38 4pr	\$5.39

OTHER SIZES COMPARABLY PRICED

TRACTOR FRONTS

TRIPLE RIB R/S TRACTOR FRONTS
Shock absorbing nylon cord body • Easy steering • Low, low prices.

\$19.00 Size 4.00x15, 4-ply rating. Plus \$.52 FET

\$27.50 Size 5.50x16, 4-ply rating. Plus \$.89 FET

\$30.00 Size 6.00x16, 4-ply rating. Plus \$1.00 FET

IMPLEMENT TIRES

FARM SERVICE
• High flotation • Heavy load capacity • Minimum rutting & ground compaction.

\$24.00 Size 6.70x15, 4-ply rating. Plus \$.81 FET

\$27.50 Size 6.00x16, 6-ply rating. Plus \$.89 FET

\$38.50 Size 9.5Lx15, 6-ply rating. Plus \$1.46 FET

\$40.00 Size 11Lx15, 6-ply rating. Plus \$1.64 FET

LIGHT TRUCK ECONOMY TIRES

RIB HI-MILER
Delivers good mileage for your dollar. Stop in for your size now!

\$32.50 670x15 TT blackwall Load Range C. Plus \$2.45 FET and old tire.

Blackwall Size & Type	Load Range	PRICE	Plus FET and old tire
700x15 C	C	\$40	\$2.98
750x16 C	C	\$48	\$3.44
750x16 D	D	\$56	\$3.85

Complete Headquarters For Farm, Truck, and Auto Tires • Liberal Budget Terms • Low Monthly Payments

BARTHOLD SERVICE CENTER
710 Summit, Gainesville, 665-8020/3722

GOODYEAR

NEW
2 1/2 YEAR CERTIFICATE

- Compounds interest daily.
- Pays 1/4 of 1% more than banks.
- Has a term of 2 1/2 years.
- FSLIC insured to \$40,000.
- Minimum deposit of only \$100.

March Rates 12.000%

Type of Account	Minimum Rate	Term	Deposit
Pass Book	5.50% = 5.65%	Day to Day	\$5.00
Certificate	6.00% = 6.18%	90 days	\$100.00
Certificate	6.50% = 6.72%	1 year	\$100.00
Certificate	6.75% = 6.98%	2 1/2 years	\$100.00
Certificate	7.50% = 7.79%	4 years	\$100.00
Certificate	7.75% = 8.06%	6 years	\$100.00
Certificate	8.00% = 8.33%	8 years	\$100.00

Money Market Certificate, 14.950%, based on U.S. Treasury Bills (simple interest). Effective March 20 thru March 26
Minimum deposit, \$10,000.00 for 6 months, yield \$755.81

Substantial penalty for early withdrawals.

FIRST Savings
and Loan Association of Bowie

MEMBER **FSLIC**
Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp.
Your Savings Insured to \$40,000

Gainesville Branch
1020 N. Grand
Gainesville, Texas 76240
Ph. 665-0316

Home Office
504 N. Mason
Bowie, Texas 76230
10-XD1

Ancient History Department, Col. Edward Green of Terrell brought the first automobile to Texas in 1899. It was a two-cylinder "St. Louis" model gasoline buggy.

Twenty-six percent of all fatal accidents are the direct result of speeding violations, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety.

DON'T SLEEP IN YOUR VW . . . YOU MAY BE KIDNAPPED: Police report that American car thieves have happily adjusted to the energy crisis — by stealing smaller cars! Demand is soaring for fuel efficient compacts; and the resale market for used big cars has hit rock bottom. So naturally the percentage of compact cars being stolen this year has nearly tripled. "Anything with a four-cylinder engine is being snapped up," reports one national insurance company executive.



"Friendship!!!" at the "Clothes Closet Capers" shows Celie Wimmer trying to reconcile Queenie Walterscheid, Pearl Evans, Bertha Hamric, Dorothy Endres and Anna Prather after a pie fight. Photo by Janie Hartman



Modeling children's Easter wear at the Hospital Auxiliary program Friday evening were, l. to r. Heather Hamer, Julie Felderhoff, Andrea Klement, Douglas Evans and Chris Tate. Photo by Janie Hartman

COLOR TELEVISION CASH REBATES



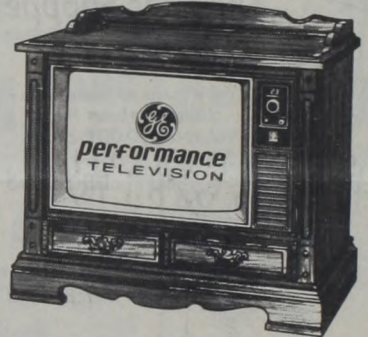
DIRECT FROM GENERAL ELECTRIC MARCH 3 TO APRIL 30, 1980

Come In For Details



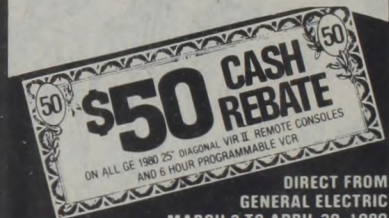
25" diagonal VIR II COLOR TV/25YM0824K
 ■ VIR II Broadcast Controlled Color Television
 ■ Single-Knob, 82 Channel Quartz Precision Electronic Tuning
 ■ Room Light Sensor
 ■ CLASSIC STYLING... cabinet constructed of a combination of hardwood solids and simulated wood.

\$759
 CASH REBATE -25
 YOUR PRICE \$734⁰⁰



25" diagonal VIR II COLOR TV/25YM0826L
 ■ VIR II Broadcast Controlled Color Television
 ■ Single-Knob, 82 Channel Quartz Precision Electronic Tuning
 ■ Room Light Sensor
 ■ EARLY AMERICAN STYLING... cabinet constructed of a combination of hardwood solids and simulated wood.

\$759
 CASH REBATE -25
 YOUR PRICE \$734⁰⁰



DIRECT FROM GENERAL ELECTRIC MARCH 3 TO APRIL 30, 1980



25" diagonal VIR II COLOR TV/25YM0854K
 ■ VIR II Broadcast Controlled Color Television
 ■ Dual Mode Remote Control
 ■ Keyboard Quartz Precision Electronic Tuning
 ■ CLASSIC STYLING... cabinet constructed of a combination of hardwood solids and simulated wood.

\$899
 CASH REBATE -50
 YOUR PRICE \$849⁰⁰

OTTS
 FURNITURE

115 South Commerce Gainesville 665-6861

Spring Savings



GROUPS OF EARLY SPRING
DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR

SIZES 6 TO 20

1/2 PRICE

Shop early for your new Spring Wardrobe

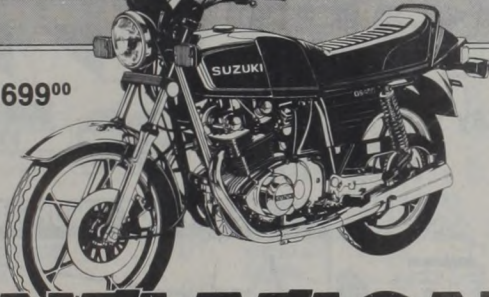
The Fashion Shop

OF GAINESVILLE, INC.
 113 E. California 665-5771

18-102

GS450

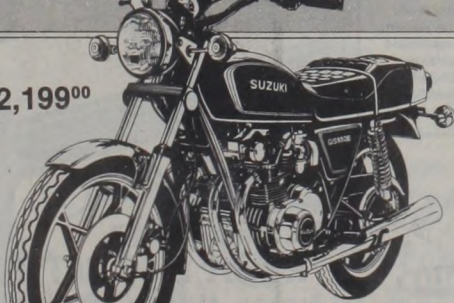
\$1,699⁰⁰



INFLATION FIGHTERS

GS550E

\$2,199⁰⁰



Here's two ways: The GS-450 with its high-performance, gas squeezing 4-stroke engine will help you beat inflation and the energy crunch in one punch. Or the GS-550, with super performance and economy all wrapped up into one beautiful package. Come in and see the new GS-450 and GS-550. The economy never looked better.

SUZUKI 1980
 The Performer.

Gainesville Cycles

201 Summit, Gainesville, 665-5032

18-102



Why joggers ache

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — A physical education professor at The University of Texas knows why runners and joggers ache.

Because he has diagnosed hundreds of runners in UT's Rehabilitation Laboratory, Prof. Karl Klein says most running problems occur because one leg is shorter than the other, ankles turn inward, the tension between muscles on the front and back of legs is unbalanced, and many fail to run "pigeon toed" (a toe-inward position with the outside of the feet parallel).

Angelo Nasche, Sr. models his own creation in "Fun With Accessories" for the Hospital Auxiliary's "Clothes Closet Capers". His tux is complete with "tails" and hand cuffs. Janie Hartman Photo

He advises stretching exercises for muscle flexibility and, in the running shoe, heel lifts (to balance posture) and podiatry-designed devices (to turn ankles outward).

Did you know that George Washington and Thomas Jefferson cultivated tomatoes - not for food, but as exotic ornaments? According to a research report of the New York State Agricultural Experiment

Station tomatoes were thought to be inedible and aphrodisiac and were rarely eaten in colonial times. Despite their importance today, the popularity of tomatoes in this country has developed only in the past century.

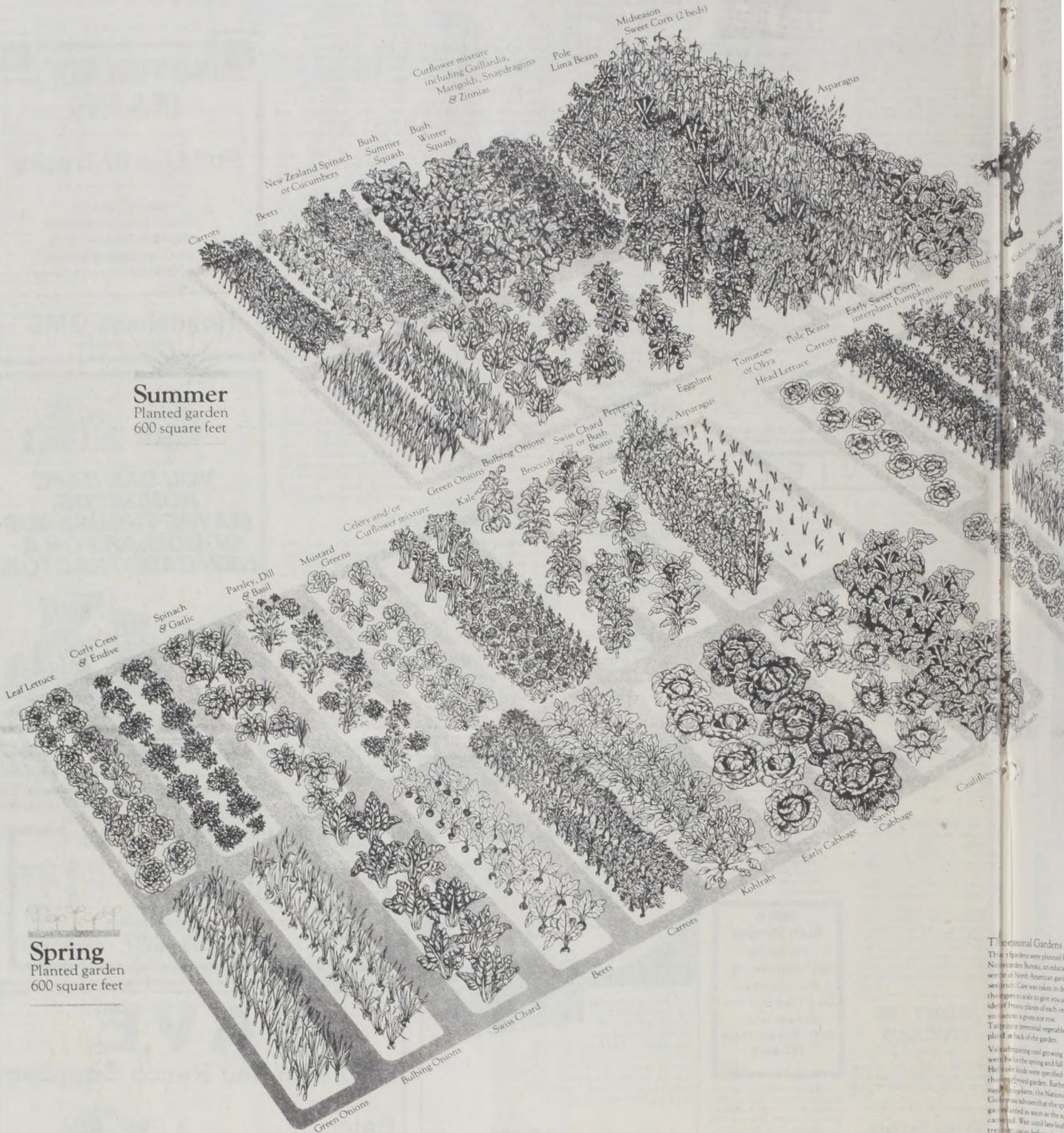
March Winds Specials

- 1979 Coupe DeVille silver with silver interior, 5000 actual miles, Was \$10,200 Now \$9,750
- 1979 Olds 98 Regency white with blue velour interior Was \$8,250 Now \$7,750
- 1979 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham, gold with beige velour Was \$6,450 Now \$5,950
- 1978 Ford Thunderbird 1 owner Was \$4,450 Now \$3,995
- 1978 Ford Fairmont 2 door, 1 owner Was \$3,250 Now \$2,895
- 1977 Olds 98 Regency 2 door, 1 owner Was \$4,995 Now \$4,450
- 1976 Cadillac Coupe De Ville, green with white leather interior, 1 owner Was \$4,495 Now \$3,995
- 1976 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, silver with red interior 1 owner. Was \$4,250 Now \$3,850
- 1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, low mileage Was \$5,650 Now \$5,295

Johnson Motor Co.

Gainesville

18-102



Summer Planted garden 600 square feet

Spring Planted garden 600 square feet

Suddenly, It's Spring

The moon rose, a nearly full, rose-fringed moon, slipping up over the rooftops, seeming to pause momentarily to be noted and appreciated. It disappeared into a thick, grey cloud cover, allowing a too-brief glimpse of a world transformed from a cold, whiteness to a soft, reflective glow. It revealed, for a moment, the serenity of buildings snugly insulated with blankets of snow. The starkness of barren shrubs and trees was fairy-godmothered by the sparkle of a million diamonds lining every branch.

SNOW BEGAN to fall from the grey ceiling, minute particles drifting aimlessly in the windless dark. Cold penetrated deeper into the night. The ranch houses, trenched in snow drifts, puffed smoke signals of defiance to the enemy cold. Another long winter evening was begun.

Inside the ranch house, the mood was one of lethargy. Our lives had become a void of whiteness, our minds too numb to remember a fall long gone, or to anticipate an early spring. We worked at busyness, trying to forget the roads, which were no longer roads, but were lost in an anonymity of snow. A surge of helpless remorse overwhelmed us as we thought of our cattle, too weak and sore-footed to try to reach the meager pile of feed we had been able to supply. We could not stand the thought of our impotence in dealing with the elements, our

inability to help even those entirely dependent on us.

The winter was beautiful in its ruthlessness, but the heart felt its ruthlessness. We crawled into bed half drugged with inactivity, not because we needed sleep, but because it was bedtime and routine was a haven from frustration.

In the night the cloud cover lifted and the brilliance of morning seemed to renew in us a determination to prevail. *We would get feed to the cattle!* Somehow, we would get close enough for them to simply stand and eat and grow strong.

We dressed in heavy, minus-10 degree clothing: insulated coveralls and sweatshirts under padded jackets, strapping snowshoes to heavy boots.

THE LETHARGY of confinement was put aside; in its place was purpose and a new hope. We would dig out the snowmobile, rig up something to pull behind, carry hay bales, protein block and medicine. Somehow we would help those cattle!

With eager anticipation, we stepped into a dazzling world, overwhelming in its vastness, its ability to dwarf everything devised by man, to thwart every effort at progress. It imparted the eerie feeling of there never having been a yesterday, that today — this moment — would prevail, as endless as the snowy

expanse. We stood, transfixed in the biting cold, caught in a lethal net of whiteness, aware once more of our inadequacy.

A SOUND penetrated our dazed consciousness, a hum, rapidly increasing to a drone, then to a roar. Our eyes tracked the sound, locating in the cloudless blue an angel of mercy! The noise from the blades of the helicopter was deafening as it hovered above us, drowning our shouts of welcome. At our exuberantly pantomimed directions, it lifted smoothly, propelling its way to a strategic position above the imprisoned cattle. They huddled dejectedly, resigned to whatever circumstances nature and man provided. In this case it was manna from heaven as a hatch opened and green leaves dropped among the herd.

Surely, whoever guided this "angel" could not realize how much it meant, not only to our cattle, but to us, who were suffering serious qualms about our ability to cope. Man, the helicopter reminded us, could meet and master whatever nature chose to come up with. We were not entirely inadequate! *We would dig out the snowmobile, get medicine and protein to those cattle to supplement the hay. They would make it till spring which, after all, couldn't be far away — Julie Yekel, Hay Springs, Neb.*

GIVE SPRING A HEAD START INDOORS

There's no sight more welcome than the first flowers of spring. But you don't have to wait until March or April to enjoy fresh blooms. Flowering shrubs can be cut now and forced to bloom indoors.

The best time to cut branches for forcing usually comes in February when the temperature climbs above freezing for a day or two. Good choices for forcing are witch hazel, forsythia, pussy willow, spicebush, and flowering or cornelian cherry.

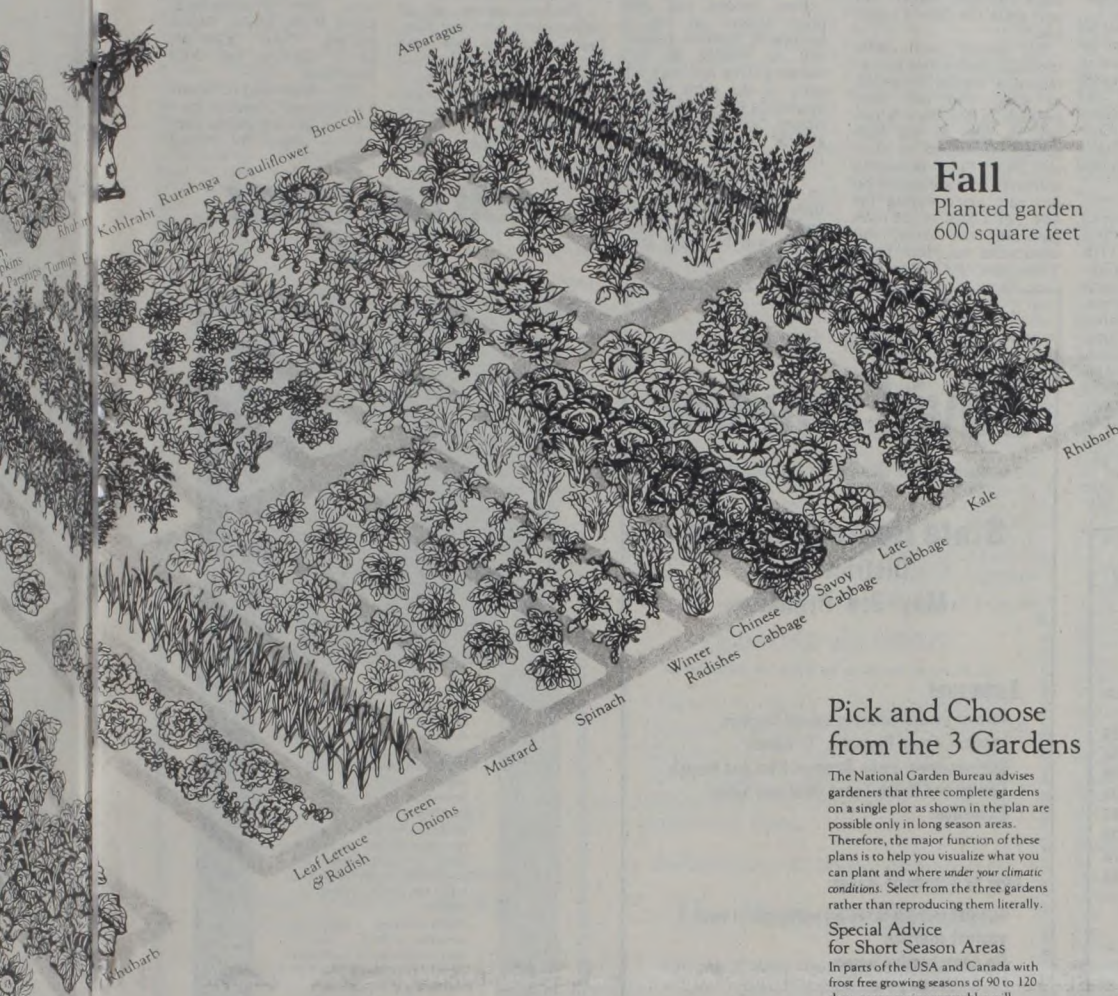
Select the branches that have the most buds and make a clean cut



flush against the trunk of the tree so that no stub is left. This will allow quick healing and a little danger of insect or disease damage. After gathering the branches, crush or split the bottom two inches from the bottom to increase the area exposed to water. Position. Place branches in a bucket of room-temperature water placed in a cool place (55-65°). Warm room will help pull down water more quickly but the buds will close large or as stem cuttings. Change water once a week. Buds should appear within 10-14 days.

The seasonal gardens... These gardens were planned by the National Bureau of Education... The gardens were planned by the National Bureau of Education... The gardens were planned by the National Bureau of Education...

The National Garden Bureau Nonstop Vegetable Garden



Fall Planted garden 600 square feet

Pick and Choose from the 3 Gardens

The National Garden Bureau advises gardeners that three complete gardens on a single plot as shown in the plan are possible only in long season areas. Therefore, the major function of these plans is to help you visualize what you can plant and where under your climatic conditions. Select from the three gardens rather than reproducing them literally.

Special Advice for Short Season Areas

In parts of the USA and Canada with frost free growing seasons of 90 to 120 days, many spring vegetables will continue to bear through midsummer. Plan to replace these with kinds chosen from the fall garden selection.

Leave some rows open in the spring garden to plant warm-loving kinds chosen from the summer garden plan. Caution: wait to plant until frost danger is past. In short season areas, it is risky to attempt to follow spring crops with summer vegetables because September frosts may cut down these late crops before they mature.

Special Advice for Medium-Length Season Areas

Across middle America, frost free growing seasons range in length from 120 to 240 days. Two full crops are possible and usually consist of distinct spring and summer crops. As the summer crops are harvested the plants can be removed to leave room for fall vegetables.

Special Advice for Long Season Areas

Across the Deep South and the low-elevation southwest and west coast, growing seasons range from 8 to 12 months in length. Three distinct and complete gardens on the same plot are possible and simple to achieve. In the Deep South, spring is such a short season that certain cool loving crops such as collards, turnips, broccoli, cauliflower and late cabbage are usually planted in late summer for fall and winter harvest.

In extremely hot areas two succession crops of summer vegetables are planted because intense heat will burn out all vegetables except southern peas, okra, butter beans and sweet potatoes.

Continuous Cropping: Practical

Even beginning gardeners, with planning and care, can keep a steady stream of vegetables flowing from the family garden from late spring through fall. Five major considerations enter the choice of what to plant and where:

1. Do you and your family like the vegetable?
2. How many days are required from planting to harvest?
3. Does the vegetable prefer cool or warm growing weather?
4. How large do the plants grow?
5. How many plants of each kind are needed to feed your family?

After a few years' experience a home gardener can whip out a garden plan for the entire year in an hour or so. The fun part comes in searching seed catalogs and seed packet racks for just the right varieties to make the plan grow to fruition.

Continuous Cropping: Profitable

The national average 600 sq. foot vegetable garden can bring a net return of \$300 to \$600 yearly, tax free. Just how profitable depends on:

1. Availability of tools and equipment
2. Length of growing season
3. Choice of vegetables; some are more space-efficient than others.
4. Your skill in replacing spent crops with succession vegetables

The Vegetable Garden: A Valuable Family Possession

More and more families are starting vegetable gardens or increasing the size of present plots. With inflation, taxation and the energy crisis worsening, the family garden is an increasingly attractive place for productive recreation.

The family garden can increase in value every year as it improves in soil structure and soil nutritional levels through your care. A 600 sq. foot vegetable plot can easily feed a family of four with plenty left over for canning, freezing or drying. What delightful luxury to feast on vegetables from your own garden, knowing what the same vegetables would cost if purchased.

Two-Color Plan Available

You can have your personal copy of the National Garden Bureau Nonstop Vegetable Garden by sending USA \$1.00 to:

National Garden Bureau, Inc.
1186 Los Altos Ave.
Los Altos, CA 94022

Seasonal Gardens
The gardens were planned by the Garden Bureau, an educational North American garden service. Care was taken in drawing the plans to scale to give you an idea of how many plants of each vegetable to plant in a given size row, or perennial vegetables were placed back of the garden.

Requiring cool growing weather for the spring and fall gardens. The kinds were specified for the climate. Rather than suggest the Garden Bureau advises that the spring garden be planted as soon as the soil can be worked. Wait until late-leaving plants are in a cool place. The fall garden will help you get a head start on your fall garden when the days of summer are past.

Dressing Miss U.S.A.-- She Wants Fashion At A Price

She's blonde with blue eyes and very obviously beautiful — the ideal of every young woman in America. She's the current Miss U.S.A., pert, 20 year old Mary Therese Friel. Mary Therese's striking good looks and equally appealing personality are reminiscent of others who have won the prestigious title, but her outlook on life is refreshingly different.

"I'm very fashion conscious, but I'm also thrifty and practical. One of the rewards that came with winning my title was a year's wardrobe by Vicky Vaughn, who also supplied all the dresses worn by the contestants in the Miss U.S.A. Pageant. In the week preceding the Pageant the girls often machine-washed their dresses in the evening and traded dresses the next day."

The slender 5 foot, 7 inch Ms. Friel has always been a clothes fancier. "While other kids in high school and college lived only in battered jeans, I had a wardrobe of dresses. I guess I always liked being feminine." Mary was voted best-dressed in both college and high school.

Mary is now on leave of absence from Saint John Fischer College in Rochester, New York, while she tours the world as Miss U.S.A. Also left behind are her weekends as a professional disco dancer and her horseback riding (she holds a New York State championship).

Mary Therese's schedule is a busy one. In a recent two week period she was in Atlanta, New York City, Charlotte and Mexico. The previous week she had spent in California, Texas and Illinois. Having



Miss U.S.A. selecting a Vicky Vaughn dress.

to live out of a suitcase is another reason why she loves her Vicky Vaughn wardrobe. "The clothes are not only great looking but they don't wrinkle and are very comfortable. And — surprise of surprises — everything is machine washable, including the rhinestone disco dress I wore at a governor's reception!"

The Vicky Vaughn people are understandably thrilled with Mary Therese. Joel Kaufmann, president of the company, says that she epitomizes the young American woman that is their customer: bright, aware of fashion and demanding of value.

The practical side of Mary Therese says: "I will only have the Miss U.S.A. title for one year, but the dresses I won will still be with me three years from now!"

Dessert For A Family-Pleaser



Take shelf- and refrigerator-friendly ingredients and you've got the makings for a delicious dessert that will please your family and your budget. Peaches and Cream Pudding — made with quick-cooking tapioca — is the key. Simply add thawed frozen whipped topping and top with drained canned peaches, and it's ready.

PEACHES AND CREAM PUDDING

- 3 tablespoons Minute tapioca
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 2 cups milk
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 egg white
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 3/4 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup thawed Birds Eye Cool Whip non-dairy whipped topping
- 1-1/2 cups drained canned sliced peaches

Mix tapioca, salt, 3 tablespoons sugar, the milk and egg yolk in saucepan. Let stand 5 minutes. Meanwhile, beat egg white until foamy; gradually beat in 2 tablespoons sugar, and continue beating until mixture will form soft rounded peaks. Set aside. Cook tapioca mixture over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture comes to a full boil, 6 to 8 minutes. (Pudding thickens more as it cools.) Gradually add to the egg white mixture, stirring quickly just until blended. Stir in vanilla. Cool 20 minutes; stir. Chill about 1 hour; fold in whipped topping. Top with peaches. Garnish with additional whipped topping, if desired. Makes about 3-1/2 cups plus fruit or 6 to 8 servings.

Fresh, new springtime looks for your home



Vinyl building materials mean low maintenance and high quality

The continual upkeep of a home is a responsibility most homeowners accept with reluctance.

It is possible to ease the burden and expense of continual exterior home maintenance by selecting solid vinyl siding and trim accessories when building or remodeling.

Homeowners choose vinyl building materials to avoid the inherent maintenance problems of wood, including peeling, rotting and termites.

The woodgrain textures currently available in solid vinyl siding can give a home the look of wood without the work.

One of the most popular building materials in the country, solid vinyl siding lasts the lifetime of a home, and it never needs painting. A spray with the garden hose will keep it clean

and looking new year-round.

Unlike other types of siding, solid vinyl will not dent, corrode or conduct electricity.

Because the color goes all the way through the material, vinyl siding does not show scratches.

According to experts at Bird & Son, a leading manufacturer of building materials located in

East Walpole, Mass., solid vinyl is a triumph of modern technology and one of the toughest building materials available today.

Made of rigid polyvinyl chloride compound, or PVC, it is easily installed over existing surfaces. Homeowners can mix and match a wide range of colors, styles and textures to achieve striking effects.

Vinyl siding can enhance a new home's distinctive architec-

ture or dramatically restore an older home's original beauty.

Complementary low maintenance accessories can add character and accent to a quality vinyl siding application. Woodstead polystyrene shutters offer rugged weather-resistance.

Ornamental shutters with an open louvered design harmonize perfectly with the wide variety of vinyl siding styles and they are easily installed.

A storm door made of structural foam polystyrene reduces heat flow from the inside out, and a nylon-pile weather-stripped frame adds to its durability.

A natural woodgrain texture gives the Woodstead storm door the appearance of wood with the advantages of low maintenance. Protection against trapped

wall and attic moisture is provided by vinyl soffit systems.

Adaptable for horizontal, sloping or wide installations, these soffit systems can be combined with vinyl fascia systems to avoid the problems of blistering and rotting that are often problems with wood.

The finishing touch to a complete low maintenance exterior is a vinyl gutter and downspout system.

Double the thickness of ordinary metal gutter systems, solid vinyl gutters will never corrode like metal or need oiling like wood.

After years of research, solid vinyl building products have proven their durability under the severest weather conditions.

It is important with any home improvement project to look beyond the initial costs to the potential costs of future maintenance.

Immunization Clinic in March

The Texas Department of Health Region 5 Office in Arlington announces an immunization clinic to be held in Muenster at Sacred Heart Community Center, on Wednesday, March 26, 1980 from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

The Clinic will provide immunization against Diphtheria-tetanus-pertussis (DTP), Polio, Rubella (red Measles) and Rubella (German measles), for infants 2 months through 18 years. (Exception: Females over age 12 will not receive rubella vaccine without a physician's consultation and prescription). Precautions must be taken with females in the 12-18 age group to insure that they are not pregnant when they are immunized with measles vaccine, and that they do not become pregnant for 3 months following immunization.

Immunizations are incomplete if a child has not received three (3) doses of DTP and Polio vaccine with at least one dose administered past the fourth birthday. All children under 18 years must have an informed consent form read and signed by the parent or legal guardian. If possible,

the parent should accompany the child to the clinic. Immunization records should accompany the child to the clinic and be examined by the Public Health Nurse who will answer any questions.

Survival Rate Gain Reported in

Cancer of the prostate is usually associated with advanced age, and the disease is on the increase, the American Cancer Society reports.

"Prostatic cancer has risen more than 20 percent in the last 25 years," says John Pipes, President of the Cooke County Chapter. There are 64,000 new cases each year. After age 55, prostatic cancer is the third highest cause of male cancer deaths."

He adds, however, that when this form of cancer is detected early in a localized stage, the five-year survival rate is 70 percent. This represents a steady improvement since the 1940's, when the rate was only 51 percent.

In the United States, the ACS says, both incidence and death rates are considerably higher among

**55
SAVES
LIVES**

black men than whites. The disease also occurs more frequently among married men than their single counterparts.

The prostate is the male genital gland located just below the bladder. Cancer of this gland causes an enlargement which interferes with urination.

"Almost all prostate cancers can be felt by the physician during a rectal examination," Pipes says. "If the physician finds a suspicious area, he will perform other detailed tests."

He says the warning signs of prostate cancer can include a variety of urinary difficulties, blood in the urine, or pain in the lower back, pelvis or upper thighs. These signs may simply indicate an enlargement of the prostate or other conditions besides cancer. Only a physician can determine what they mean. A pamphlet on prostate cancer is now available free of charge from the American Cancer Society.

Installing insulation, storm windows, solar heating and other devices can reduce the energy used to heat and cool your home. These expenditures can also reduce your federal income tax bill if you qualify for the residential energy credits.

There are two kinds of residential energy credits available to individuals: a home energy conservation credit for money spent on equipment to conserve energy in your personal residence; and a renewable energy resource credit for alternate energy sources such as solar, wind or geothermal devices. These are available to both renters or owners of a dwelling, provided they actually pay for the items.

Probably the most common ways to save energy are to install storm or thermal windows and doors, insulate the roof, floors, walls and then the outside of your hot water pipes and water heater. Or you might spend a little more money modifying your furnace to burn fuel more efficiently, or adding an automatic set back thermostat to save energy when you're not at home.

The money you spend for these types of components is eligible for the energy conservation credit. You are entitled to a credit of 15 percent of the first \$2,000 you spend on these components -

Energy Saving Can Mean Tax Saving

- that's a maximum of \$300. The credit is based on the cost of items installed after April 19, 1977, and before Jan 1, 1986. The \$2,000 limit applies to each new principal residence. But remember, in order for your home to qualify, it must have been built or substantially completed before April 20, 1977.

fluorescent lights, and hydrogen fueled equipment.

You compute the residential energy credit on Form 5695, "Energy Credit" and enter the credit on line 45 of your Form 1040. You may not claim the credit on Form 1040A.

For more information, see the free IRS Publication 903, "Energy Credits for Individuals." It can be ordered by mail using the order form in the tax package, or by calling the IRS number

listed in the phone book. If more convenient, it can be picked up at most IRS offices.

Help your Heart... Help your Heart Fund
American Heart Association

BABCOCK'S

Auto Service
114 W. Main Gainesville 665-4981

TUNE UP SPECIAL

Labor Only

6 Cylinder \$14.95
8 Cylinder \$19.95
Electric Ignition \$5.00 Less

We will install points, plugs, condenser & rotor. We'll check timing, gas filter, air filter, and balance out carburetor.

TIRE BALANCE SPECIAL

Labor Only

Computer Spin Balance \$4.50 Per Wheel
BUBBLE BALANCE \$2.50 Per Wheel

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Labor Only \$17.50

BRAKE SPECIAL

BRAKE SHOES \$6.00 Per Wheel
DISC PADS (LABOR ONLY) \$7.00 Per Wheel

WE WILL PACK FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS THE SAME TIME WE TO A BRAKE JOB FOR ONLY

\$6.00 More

WE CAN HANDLE MANY OTHER CAR SERVICE JOBS

GIVE US THE OPPORTUNITY TO BE YOUR CAR SERVICE HEADQUARTERS

JOHN MILLER
Shop Foreman

ALAN COOK
Mechanic

BABCOCK'S

114 W. Main Gainesville 665-4981

SAVINGS WORTH SPRING

Fieldcrest

Sheets, towels, blankets, bath fashions

Jantzen

Swim suits and shorts for ladies

Children's dresses thru size 6x

Ladies' sportswear, dresses, lingerie

American Tourister Luggage

Bags, Jewelry

Chick's

Department Store in Gainesville

Special Bulletin

Now until March 31 all guitars at the Musique Shoppe 10-20% OFF plus FREE CASE, STRAP, T-shirt and Picks. Plus other super buys such as used upright piano only \$295. New Kimball Superstar organ only \$888.

See these and all other great buys at the

The Musique Shoppe

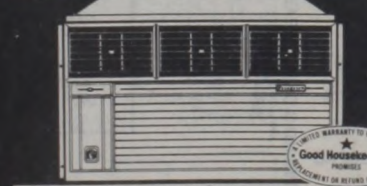
We are Cooke County's only full line discount music store.

105 N. Dixon, Gainesville

Higher efficiency, lower cost Friedrich room air conditioners



PowerMiser Portable
Cooling capacities from 5,200 to 6,500 BTU/hr.
Available in 115V operation • Six-way air flow control
Two speed blower fan • Slide-out chassis • Stale air exhaust control



QuietMaster Economy
Five-speed blower fan • Six-way air flow control • Slide-out chassis for easy installation and maintenance • Overall, sound-absorbing insulation • Permanent, washable filter with germicidal treatment

Save up to \$80.00

on Pre-season Sale Instant Rebate
It's put together better!

Friedrich
ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS



COOKE COUNTY APPLIANCE

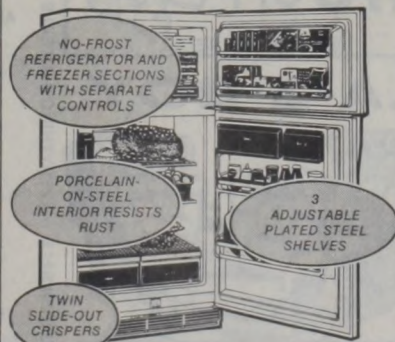
MUENSTER BUTANE CO.

East Hwy. 82,

Muenster, 759-4411

CHECK THIS VALUE

Whirlpool 17.2 cu.ft. NO-FROST Refrigerator-Freezer



NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR AND FREEZER SECTIONS WITH SEPARATE CONTROLS

PORCELAIN-ON-STEEL INTERIOR RESISTS RUST

TWIN SLIDE-OUT CRISPERS

PROVISION FOR OPTIONAL IGMAGIC® AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER - ADD NOW OR LATER

Model EET172PK
A GREAT VALUE AT ONLY \$529.95

WITH THESE GREAT FEATURES:

Here's your chance to save on a quality Whirlpool refrigerator-freezer with a big 4.75 cu. ft. top mount freezer! With quality features like a durable porcelain-on-steel interior, power-saving heater control, Super Storage doors, twin crispers, adjustable meat drawer and removable egg-utility container.

Bayer's Kolonialwaren is now featuring



donughts, cinnamon rolls, eclairs, fritters creme puffs... plus many variations

homemade fresh & available at 6 a.m. Mon. - Sat., 7 a.m. Sunday

East Highway 82 Muenster

Mothers Honored at FHA Banquet

The annual FHA Mother-Daughter banquet was held at Muenster Public School on Tuesday, March 11, using as a theme "Thank You For Being a Friend."

Candles and dried flower arrangements decorated the tables, and each mother's place was marked with a ceramic figurine gift. A mural on one wall pictured a mother and her daughter seated on a park bench.

The Invocation was given by Mrs. Gwen Trubenbach; the welcome by Renee Wilde and the response by Mrs. Sue Oakley.

FHA members introduced themselves and presented their guests. Judy Dittfurth gave the project report, listing various activities during the year. Karen Walterscheid presented awards, and recognized some of the members for special goals they achieved, including Encounter I and II projects.

Entertainment included Julia Bright's flute accompaniment to Janel Lutkenhaus, recitation of the poem "Home;" also a dance by Brenda Felderhoff and Wanda Schneider; and a medley of songs by Lou Dyer, Kim Walterscheid,

Linda Lutkenhaus, Cathy Flusche, Rene Stelzer, Karen Walterscheid and Peggy Winn.

Judy Walterscheid read the poem "What Is a Mother?" and Nita Browning, Linda Grewing, Judy Walterscheid, Karen Walterscheid, Denise Sicking and Carol Klement performed in a skit "A Liberated Woman."

Mrs. Joni Sturm introduced the FHA officers, listing duties of each. They included Beverly Trubenbach president; Karen Walterscheid vice-president; Judy Walterscheid secretary; Judy Dittfurth reporter; Nita Browning parliamentarian; Carol Klement treasurer; Denise Sicking sergeant-at-arms; Linda Lutkenhaus historian; Kim Walterscheid and Rene Stelzer song leaders and Lou Dyer pianist.

Monte Wimmer, FHA sweetheart attended also and was presented a red rose. Mrs. Sturm, homemaking teacher at MHS and FHA chapter advisor was gifted with an arrangement of azaleas.

The program was concluded with the Benediction by Lou Dyer.

The dinner menu included baked ham, tossed salad, green beans with mushroom sauce, sweet potato casserole, cloverleaf rolls with butter, cherry cheese cake and coffee or tea.

Schedule of Meetings

Home-School Society

Home-School Meeting: Tuesday, March 25, 7:30 p.m.

Myra Club

Myra Community Improvement Club meeting: Tuesday, March 25.

Children's Activity

Children's Activity Program and story Hour, Friday, March 28, 10 to 11 a.m. at Community Center. Bring crayons.

Don't Mail Back Census Form Until April 1

Don't mail back your 1980 census form until April 1!

Manager Billy Yarbrough of the census district office, says that, although they are accepting the questionnaires which are being mailed back, the Census Bureau wanted them filled out and mailed back on April 1. That is Census Day, the day of the official count of the U.S. population. It is important that every questionnaire list all persons living in the household on that day, that it does not list anyone who moved away or died a day or so before, but does include

From page one- Confetti...

want to charge our producers for de-regulating the industry. Oil people are told that they can do their thing but they'll have to give up their profit. That kind of proposition seems like very poor encouragement for production and a most inadequate way of re-establishing energy independence.

In every phase of the energy problem, a single answer stands out. American industry and ingenuity can do the job if government will get out of the way.

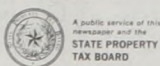
THE NEW LAND PRODUCTIVITY VALUATION



...May Lower Your Taxes!

Under the tax code, farmers and ranchers have a choice of having their land taxed on the basis of Market Value, or on the basis of Productivity. The Productivity method may lower land taxes for those who qualify.

To determine if you qualify, contact your local tax offices. While there, ask for your free copy of Taxpayers' Rights, Remedies and Responsibilities.



Exxon Hay Bailing Twine &

Hunt's Hay & Milo

SEED

Regular and Greenbug Resistant Milo

Special Truckload Prices

See Us Before You Buy

M & S Dairy & Farm Center

1529 N. Dixon

668-7861

Gainesville

16-451

VFW Dance

Muenster VFW Hall

March 29, 9 - 1

Music by

HARDTIMES

\$3⁰⁰ per person

NO COOLERS PLEASE

18-201

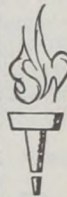
You're invited to attend The Sacred Heart School Trust Fund Dinner

Sunday, April 13, 12 noon, SH Community Center

Guest Speaker will be Rt. Rev. Raphael De Salvo O.S.B. Abbot of Subiaco Abbey

Financial report will be presented.

Tickets available at Modern Floors & Fabrics, \$12.50 per person



Sacred Heart School Trust Fund

18-451



WEEKEND SPECIALS

OPEN DAILY 9-9

Sale Ends Saturday



CREME COOKIES
13 OZ. PKG. 79¢



Welch's Grape Juice
64 OZ. \$1.97



Welch's Grape Jelly
4 LB., \$1.65



2 Liter Bottles of Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Light and Mountain Dew

75¢

811 E. Hwy 82, Gainesville

18-102

Hess Furniture Spring SALE



Nowalk SAVE CUSTOM ORDER FURNITURE
1/3 OFF Super Sale
MFG. SUGG. RETAIL

LA-Z-BOY



SAVE \$50 ON ALL LA-Z-BOY ROCKERS & RECLINERS



ALL DINING FURNITURE REDUCED \$\$\$

EVERYTHING'S ON SALE

- SOFAS
- DINING TABLES
- CHAIRS
- BEDRM. SUITES
- MATTRESS'
- DRAPERIES
- MINI BLINDS
- WOVEN WOODS
- RECLINERS
- APPLIANCES
- MIRRORS
- PICTURES
- LAMPS
- ROCKERS
- GIFTS
- LIVING ROOM TABLES
- SWIVEL ROCKERS
- CUSTOM FURNITURE
- GUN CABINETS
- MICROWAVES
- SLEEPER SOFAS
- FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS
- DESKS
- CURIOS
- BUFFETS
- HUTCHES
- FLOOR LAMPS
- BAR STOOLS

EVERYTHING'S ON SALE

BEMCO. SAVE UP TO 35% ON BEMCO QUALITY BEDDING

BEAUTIFUL LAFRANCE VELVET 399⁰⁰ REDUCED \$155.00

ALL SOFAS REDUCED \$\$\$\$

save 20% ON KASMIR CUSTOM DRAPERIES, BALI MINI BLINDS, JOANNA WOVEN WOODS

ALL LAMPS IN STOCK REDUCED 10% to 60%

GROUP OF SLEEPER SOFAS REDUCED \$100⁰⁰

EVERYTHING'S ON SALE

USE OUR CONVENIENT CREDIT PROGRAM

Hess Furniture

Muenster

18-102