

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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During the weeks since the Iowa Caucus the nation has heard abundant comment about the political prospects for Candidates Ronald Reagan and George Bush. It is generally agreed by the commentators, and admitted by most Reagan supporters, that Reagan and his campaign organization goofed in Iowa. The fact that he personally spent only 41 hours in seeing voters while his opponent spent 31 days disregarding a well known fact of political life...that the candidate has to get out and ask for votes. Even though he was the acknowledged front runner of the party, Reagan should have remembered that neglect would cost.

People who consider Reagan the top conservative of the country, and as such the best man for the presidency, were disappointed by the outcome. They'd much rather see him with a comfortable lead all through the nominating campaign, and then go on to victory in November. Encouraged that conservatism is making great gains, they have hopes, at last, that their kind of man will bring their kind of ideas back into government. They would dearly like a return to the kind of principles that enabled America to become the world leader.

It's pleasing to note that all the leading Republican hopefuls claim to be conservative. They are united in conveying the idea that the country's greatest need is to get rid of Carter, and certainly not permit his replacement by the likes of Kennedy or Brown. However, the degrees of conservatism vary. Some are more inclined to the programs of big spending and a big paternalistic government, and they are counting on the votes of people who like the present liberal policies.

The difference applies definitely to Candidates Reagan and Bush. In fact, it applied during the Iowa campaign when the Bush organization was made up mostly of the GOP's moderates and liberals, diligently recruiting the support of like thinking people along with middle-of-the roaders who were impressed by Bush's campaign of personal contact.

The difference is equally apparent in the records of the two men. Reagan can refer back to two terms of outstanding success as the governor of California when he reduced taxes and bureaucracy and the state's debt. In addition he is well known for proposals during his 1976 campaign and four years as a public figure airing his views daily through TV, radio and newspapers.

The former governor is well known for advocating a strong defense. He was urging this idea years ago when liberals of both parties insisted on more welfare spending and more bureaucracy, and our present crisis would be less alarming if his ideas had been heeded. Reagan likewise pleaded for an energy program and more reasonable environmental requirements, and he has called for labor legislation which respects the right of individual workers rather than increasing the political power of labor bosses.

The Reagan policy throughout aims at patriotism and security while striving for a minimum of federal bureaucracy and returning ever increasing amounts of money and control to state and local governments. These are ideas that our frustrated and long suffering people are waiting for, the reason why Reagan has been identified as the Number 1 Republican until the Iowa Caucus. It's a title he can regain if he'll just keep in mind that political success requires contacts as well as sound policies.

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Ownership Changes at A-OK Motel

The first era in the history of A-OK Motel, which began in June 1966 when Jerome Pagel and Rody Klement completed its construction, came to an end last Friday when it was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Patel, formerly of England and Africa.

Until now Pagel and Klement have been the co-owners while Mr. and Mrs. Pagel managed and operated the business.

The new owners, V. J. Patel and his wife Sudha, came to Muenster with an interesting background. Both were born in Zambia, Africa, of parents who were natives of India, and they grew up together in Zambia, apparently in a higher economic level than the average of their area.

Whatever the circumstance, they were among the small percentage of children whose parents could afford to send them to school in Europe. Accordingly he went to England in 1967 and she in 1969 to continue their education. They attended the same institution, later were married, and moved to the United States in September, 1979, as guests of her brother who is in the Motel business in Greenville. Experience and contacts led them to purchase of the A-OK.

The Patels are enthusiastic about becoming residents and business people in Muenster. With high hopes for success, they have their minds set on hard work and alertness to every opportunity for improving the operation.

Test Program Announced for Assessment of Basic Skills

All fifth and ninth grade students from the Muenster Public School will participate in the first Texas Assessment of Basic Skills test program scheduled for February 1980. Fifth graders will take the test on February 18 and 19, and ninth graders on March 4.

The Muenster students will be among 500,000 expected to take the reading, writing composition, and mathematics tests during the statewide testing period February 25 to March 12. Each test will require a maximum of 40 to 60 minutes to complete.

The Muenster School will report its scores to the public at a May or June meeting of the board of trustees, according to L. B. Bruns, superintendent. However, individual student scores will be reported only to the student, parent, or guardian, and the school personnel directly involved.

Third grade students will be added to the annual sequence during the 1980-81 school year, according to plans announced by the Texas Education Agency. The three tests will make up an annual assessment effort designed to help both state and local school officials improve their services.

Overall student performance will be reported each year to the public by the board of trustees.

Westinghouse Data Score Systems of Iowa City, Ia., will both help administer the 1980 test program and develop and field test new items for the 1980-81 series under contract to the State Board of Education. The Iowa firm will also operate a

Election Ordered For School Board

The regular annual election for membership on the board of trustees of Muenster Independent School District will be held on Saturday, April 5. Ordered in the February meeting of the trustees, the election will be held in the public school along with elections for members to the Muenster city council, the Cooke County College and the Muenster Hospital district.

Positions to be open are those now held by Adam Wolf and Eddie Fleitman, the terms being for three years.

Applications for candidacy in the two positions will be accepted in the office of Superintendent L.B. Bruns through Wednesday, March 5, 30 days before the election. At this time nobody has filed, according to Bruns.

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Chamber of Commerce Moving Forward with Crowded Schedule

Members of the Chamber of Commerce at their regular meeting Tuesday were told that their present crowded schedule is in great condition. Plans are moving along on the banquet set for March 12 as well as on the annual election of directors which is presently being conducted by mail.

Nominees for director are Lupe Evans, Richard Fer-

pedestrian space.

Regarding Germanfest the report was that the big tent is ordered and additional space may be arranged to accommodate a larger number of booths. In addition bookings are complete for a good schedule of entertainment on the grounds as well as the dances, and, of course, the 5km. and 15km. German Fun Run Races.

The next session of planning for the festival along with attention to details will be held by the Germanfest Committee Friday.

Something special for this Germanfest is the dedication of a historical marker immediately after the opening of the celebration. Muenster's marker will designate all of the city as a historical site on the basis of its German heritage.

Attending the meeting as guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller of Saint Jo, who started membership in the Muenster chamber as owner of the newly organized North Texas Photography at Saint Jo. She manages the photo shop, he is associated with Yester-Year Nursing Home.

An immediate Jaycee plan is to install a chain link fence along the Maple Street boundary of the park, also a row of iron posts in front of the fence for protection and

more than 1 inch for a total depth of 4 inches. Melted down measure of the snow was estimated at .49 inch.

Total moisture for the week was 1.55 inch. With January's total of 1.58 inches, the measure for the year stands at 3.13.

Low and high mercury readings of the week were recorded as follows: February 7, 40 and 43; Feb. 8, 34 and 38; Feb. 9, 25 and 30; Feb. 10, 5 and 37; Feb. 11, 20 and 45; Feb. 12, 25 and 47; Feb. 13, 36 and 48.

Jo Hillis Asks for Return to Tax Office

Jo Hillis this week authorized the Enterprise to announce that she is a candidate for re-election to the office of Cooke County Tax Assessor-Collector.

The formal statement to voters will appear in a later edition of the Enterprise.

CCD Plans Liturgy For Ash Wednesday

The CCD Liturgy for Wednesday, February 20 will follow the "Ash Wednesday" theme. Children of Mrs. Rosemary Dankesreiter's third grade group will participate.

The MHS Choral Group directed by Bob Hays, will sing.

A special altar banner will be constructed by Mrs. Eddie Fleitman to use on Ash Wednesday and again on March 12, with the theme: "We Follow Jesus."

40,000 Cattlemen Register To Vote on Beefeferendum

Registration figures for the Beefeferendum were released today and, according to ASCS, 40,320 Texas cattlemen have registered. Voting is slated for Feb. 19-22.

"We are pleased with the registration turnout," said O.J. Barron, a Spur rancher and co-chairman of the Texas Beefeferendum effort. "Now is the time for cat-

tleman to pull together and vote to strengthen the American cattle industry."

Only cattlemen who registered Jan. 28 through Feb. 6 are qualified to vote Feb. 19-22.

"With passage of the Beefeferendum, the cattle industry will initiate and fund a national program of beef research, information, promotion and market

development. "Funding will be through an investment of 20 cents per \$100 sales on cattle. We anticipate this program will raise from \$30 to \$40 million," Barron said.

Barron stressed that the Beefeferendum effort is not a government program, as some people would like to have cattlemen believe.

"The Beefeferendum is a self-help program designed for and to be administered by a Beef Board comprised of cattlemen," Barron said. "And in true democratic fashion, cattlemen who do not wish to participate may request—and will promptly receive—refund of their contributions."

The Beef Board will be made up of 60 cattlemen nominated by cattle organizations. The Secretary of Agriculture will confirm the appointees and assure the funds are spent within the law. The Secretary must appoint from nominations submitted from the cattle industry.

Barron stressed the Beefeferendum movement grew out of the "Cattle wreck" of the mid-1970's when cattlemen were seeking relief from disastrous marketing conditions.

"We found that there was no one around to help us out of the troubles we faced

Mardi Gras Date Changed to Friday

Students have another fun day to look forward to this Friday, February 15, when the annual Mardi Gras festival will be held from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Community Center. Originally scheduled for last Sunday, the party was postponed when extremely cold weather and icy streets and roads made travel hazardous.

then," Barron said, "and we don't think we'll get much help during the next wreck—unless we help ourselves."

Passage of the Beefeferendum requires voting by at least 50 percent of the cattlemen who registered, then approval by a majority of those voting.

"This may be the last opportunity that producers have to vote on a self-help program," concludes Barron. "So we urge every producer who registered to return and vote 'yes' for a more profitable beef industry."

Hospital Board Election Ordered

On the agenda for the Hospital Board's meeting next Wednesday night, March 20, is an order for the annual election of directors on Saturday, April 5. David Bright, secretary to the board, made the announcement this week to allow more time for persons who are considering a place on the ballot.

He said that the deadline for filing candidacy is March 11, 25 days prior to the election. The application which is in the form of a petition endorsed by 15 qualified voters, may be submitted to Rufus Henschel, secretary, either in person or in the office of David Bright, hospital administrator.

Present members whose positions are being vacated by expiration of their terms are George Berry, Albert Dangelmayr, Rufus Henschel, C. William Hermes and Ray Voth. Directors who continue in positions for another year are Jimmy Jack Biffle, Alphonse Felderhoff, Paul Fetsch and Alois Trubenbach.



An oversize, reclining snowman was built at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vince Felderhoff. The above picture was made just as the sun began to shine Tuesday.

—Photo by Janie Hartman

Muenster Building Notes

Inflation and the high cost of financing, which is retarding building progress all over the nation, is also being felt here. Home construction in the Muenster area is definitely below normal, however five new houses and six remodeling jobs are currently in progress.

Headlining the list is the community's first venture in a new kind of building. It is the Geodesic Dome home being built by Herman Carroll five miles north of town. Its 3000 square feet of space include a large living-dining-kitchen area plus large bedroom and bath on the first floor and two bedrooms and bath upstairs.

A large wood stove and a three ton air conditioner provide the heat and cool.

The Emil Rohmers have reached the inside painting stage of their new home on Oak Street. It has a fireplace, three bedrooms, three baths, double garage, central heating and cooling and brick veneer.

Also nearing completion is the new house for Scott Felderhoff three miles north

west of town. It has two fireplaces, three bedrooms, two baths, central heat and air conditioning, double garage, brick veneer.

On FM 373 just beyond the north city limit, the Pat Knabes have reached the inside painting stage at their new house. They are building three bedrooms, three baths, central heating and cooling, double garage, brick veneer.

The Frank Cromeens home 5 miles west of Muenster, is ready to be occupied. It includes two bedrooms, two baths, central heat and cool, fireplace, attached garage and brick veneer.

An extensive improvement job is nearing completion at the Earle Otto home on North Pecan. It includes addition of a two car garage, breezeway, utility room, den and game room with fireplace, a remodeled living room, new roof and siding, storm windows and storm doors.

Another big remodeling project is J.D. Fleitman's home 4 miles north of Muenster. He is nearly

finished with the framework for adding two upstairs bedrooms and the third bath, plus utility, carport and covered patio, and enlarging the kitchen and den.

The former Hoffman home, now owned by Clint Josie, is nearing the end of extensive renovation. Included are storm windows, new wiring, insulation and siding, new interior decorating and floor covering, plus addition of air conditioning, utility and a bath.

Kenneth Bierschen, south of Muenster, is closing a garage for conversion to a utility room.

Kenneth Klement, near Hood is adding a den and game room to his home.

Tony Luke is just started on a general renovating job for the former Stinberger place on Seventh. It's getting new wiring, new siding and new interior decorating.

The Arnie Rohmers have built 12x20 storage building in their back yard.

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MEMBER 1980
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Congressman
Charles W. Stenholm
Congressional Comment

WASHINGTON, D.C. — This may well be the first year in memory that the Stars and Stripes do not fly during the opening ceremonies of the Olympics — if Russian aggression in Afghanistan goes unchecked.

An overwhelming number of my colleagues and I recently joined the President in calling for a boycott of U.S. participation in the Olympics, a difficult sacrifice to ask of our young athletes who have trained long and hard for their "shot at the gold," and for competition-loving Americans as a whole. It was difficult, but necessary in light of the gravity of the situation which has been thrust upon us in recent days.

Quite simply, the Soviet Union has spent an estimated \$375 million in constructing facilities for the 1980 Olympics. Millions of tourist dollars have been anticipated as they have turned Moscow into a showplace for their system of government and way of life. But, perhaps most important, the televised games could cast a favorable light on their Capitol city and their government and take that message into millions of homes around the world. The Russians have counted on the 1980 Olympics as a political star in their communistic crown that would dull the impact of the hostilities they have initiated on their neighboring Afghanistan.

We must remember that

this is not an isolated attack by terrorists, such as we witnessed in Munich in 1972 — as tragic as that incident was — but a carefully planned military operation. The rightful president of Afghanistan, put into power by the Russians themselves, and his family were assassinated. Afghan citizens have been killed by Russian troops. It is and should be recognized as a war. Nor can we ignore the threat the move makes clear. Russian troops are, at this minute, perfectly poised for a possible takeover of other oil-rich Middle Eastern countries. This presents a clear danger to the security of the United States.

I would agree with those that say the Olympics should not, idealistically, be a political arena. Realistically, however, we must recognize that those dreams were shattered in 1936 in Hitler's Berlin. The games held that year could only be called a charade of the very meaning of the word "sportsmanship" when viewed from a historic perspective.

The U.S. boycott action, now joined by numerous other countries around the world, can seriously damage Russian prestige and, at the same time, deliver a sharp message not only to the Soviet government but perhaps more importantly, to the Russian people as well: The aggressive Russian bear will not be allowed to masquerade as a cartoon-cute Olympic cub.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Last Monday marked the official opening of the political campaign season—it was the filing deadline for all candidates seeking office.

Already the 1980 election year seems one destined to stand out in history. Determined to end Texas' tradition as a one-party state, Republicans have fielded candidates for as many offices as possible and party leaders act confident of gaining more seats in the Legislature and on state courts.

In no small way are Republican hopes resting on their governor's promise to call a special session of the Legislature at the "most inopportune time" for incumbent Democrats. Governor Clements has long promised to bring the lawmakers to Austin to tackle initiative and referendum, wire-tapping authority and tax relief.

Last week he partly fulfilled his promise by saying he will hold the special session in August at a specific date to be announced later.

Why August?

Clements said September humps into too many deadlines before the Nov. 4 general election.

August is also the month the Democrats will hold their national convention, and the special session will surely disrupt their participation.

The Governor has come under hot criticism for his intentions of calling the session. Most Democrats are of the opinion Clements is trying to burn their party at taxpayers expense (\$1 million, at least). There is no emergency need for the special session since the regular session would be only four months away, they believe, and Clements is simply trying to put the pressure on them shortly before the election.

Clements, of course, has his defense for spending that much tax money: he thinks he can force the Legislature to reduce taxes by an amount more than the special session will cost. His public opinion poll shows voters are split 50-50 on the necessity of a special session.

took his party's lead for the presidential nomination, at least partly on the strength of his clean image. Last week, amidst the skirmishes of politics, that image was attacked with newspaper reports Bush accepted and failed to report some \$106,000 from a secret Nixon White House campaign fund.

Newly obtained records disclose Bush accepted the funds during his unsuccessful 1970 Senate race against Democrat Lloyd Bentsen. Bush declined to comment, but his 1980 campaign manager, James A. Baker III, said that former Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski had already looked into the allegation and given Bush "a clean bill of health." Jaworski last week validated Baker's statement, adding that campaign reporting requirements in 1970 were extremely lax.

Teachers Collective Bargaining

The state's largest teacher organization will seek passage of a collective bargaining bill that will give teachers the right to strike during labor disputes.

Texas State Teachers Association director Cecile Russell called the legislation one of their top priorities for 1981 session.

A similar bill, though weaker, died in committee during the 1979 session. The new bill will give teachers the right to select a labor organization to represent them in contract negotiations with school boards.

Clements promptly promised to veto the bill if it passed the Legislature.

Appointment In Line

State Rep. Matt Garcia, D-San Antonio, may be nominated by Pres. Jimmy Carter as the new head of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. U.S. Atty. Gen. Benjamin Civiletti said he will urge the nomination of the son of a one-time illegal alien.

Clayton: "Not Necessary"

House Speaker Bill Clayton repeated his position last week: the added cost to the taxpayer will not be worth a special session. Legislators can consider Clements' three issues in the regular session beginning next January.

Slush Fund Allegations

Two weeks ago in Iowa, Texas Republican presidential candidate George Bush

CAPITOL UPDATE

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

Texas' phenomenal industrial growth faces a serious threat from Northeastern and Midwestern states seeking to keep companies from closing unprofitable operations in those areas and moving to more productive facilities in the Sun Belt.

Two bills currently before the Congress — and several in various state legislatures — would in effect put the government on the board of directors of every manufacturing company. Their thrust is to try to keep plants in operation, not by making them more productive but rather by making it too costly for a company to move to a new location.

Both of the bills introduced in the U.S. Senate would impose punitive requirements in the form of extended benefits to workers and a pay-off to the community in which the closed plant is located. One of the bills also would require two years advance notice of a proposed closing, with heavy penalties for failure to comply.

Companies do not take on the expense and disruption of closing one plant and building another frivolously. Frequently such a shift is motivated by the need to be closer to raw materials, the need for a more modern facility or even the need to tap new sources of manpower. That Texas and other Sun Belt states have been chosen for new locations with increasing frequency is testimony to their progressive thinking, untapped resources and good old-fashioned salesmanship.

The proponents of punitive legislation to thwart this trend give no thought to their declining productivity and harsh business climates. They simply want the government to trap business in the mire of their sluggishness.

If they are successful, the result will be disastrous for American business. Texas and the very concept of free enterprise.

It is impossible to wave a magic wand and make an unprofitable business viable. If a company can't move to a facility which would change its ink from red to black, it simply will go out of business. If individual companies can't expand, neither can our economy.

Texas and other Sun Belt states have pulled themselves out of economic lethargy by recognizing what it takes to attract business and industry to serve and employ their people. If short-sighted Frost Belt politicians have their way, we shall be punished for our success.

But perhaps the worst blow to come from this hare-brained scheme would be the one to our freedom. If we tell businessmen today they can't make even the most basic of decisions for themselves, will we tell workers tomorrow they can't decide where they will ply their trades? If we tell a company where it must do business, what is to keep us from telling it what it must make?

The strength of our economy and of our people always has been our resiliency, our ability to adapt to a changing world and to find ways to do things better and more efficiently. We must fight to preserve that ability.

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Stunted, Sick Roses May Be Caused By Metal Toxicity

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Rose growers, whether of the home garden or commercial variety, can profit from research done to find the cause of chlorotic, stunted areas in commercial rose bush fields in Texas.

The cause was manganese and aluminum toxic-

ity in soils with pH of 5.0 or below, according to scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Liming reduced manganese and aluminum toxicity, promoted root growth, and caused the chlorosis to disappear, according to Dr. Mack Fuqua, Station horticulturist with the Research Center at Overton.

Currently, 40 to 50% of

the rose bushes grown for commercial sales in the United States are produced in East Texas, and such problems, if they become widespread, could cause heavy losses.

Recently, some areas in several growers' fields produced stunted, chlorotic bushes during the second year of production. Rose bushes, subjected to acid soil conditions, develop an interveinal chlorosis similar to iron deficiency and a general stunting of the plant.

Although roses grow best in soil with a pH of 6 to 7 (neutral to slightly alkaline), commercial rose bush growers want acid soil conditions because of the illustrated relationship between increased incidence of crown gall of some plant species with increasing soil pH.

Almost all rose bushes produced in East Texas are grown in the field. Sandy, low fertility, acid soils without a recent history of rose bush production are usually selected by growers.

In general, the land is plowed in the fall and bedded on 3- to 4-foot centers. During the following De-

cember to February, multiflora rose rootstock, cut to 7-inch lengths and debudded for the bottom 5 inches, is stuck upright to a depth of 6 inches in the center of the bed at about 7-inch spacings.

Normally, during the late spring or early summer, scions from selected budwood is then T-budded on the rootstock near the ground level.

Little or no fertilizer is applied during the first growing season, as growers want minimum growth of the multiflora tops. After forcing the bud the second year and obtaining sufficient growth for the bud union to become strong, growers want maximum growth for the production of large, high-grade bushes.

Commercial bushes are graded No. 1, No. 1½, No. 2, and culls. Small rose bushes are generally graded lower than large bushes.

The income to growers is greatly reduced if small inferior bushes are grown.

Scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station found that the cause of chlorotic, stunted rose

bushes appears to be due to toxicities of Mn or Al or both.

It is significant that no affected areas were found with a soil pH less than 5.

The solubility of both Mn and Al in well-drained soils has been shown to be increased as soil pH decreases, especially near a pH of 5. The increased solubility of the metals increases their toxicity.

"The problem probably could be reduced dramatically," according to Fuqua, "and a somewhat acid soil condition maintained if sufficient lime was applied to increase the soil pH to a little more than 5 in the East Texas rose bush fields."

"Stunted, chlorotic bushes improved dramatically when removed from affected areas and planted in soil without toxicity problems, so buyers of rose bushes need have no fear of developing similar problems unless their garden soil is toxic," Fuqua concluded.

Editor's Note — Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Dept. of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

W. J. Luke's Observe 25th Anniversary

The 25th wedding anniversary of Bill and Eileen Luke was observed Saturday evening with family members who gathered in their home. The couple was married on February 12, 1955 in Tulsa. The weather that day was very much like the icy conditions here last Saturday and prevented some of the Muenster relatives from reaching Tulsa.

Co-incidentally, severe weather and icy roads here prevented several out-of-town family members from attending Saturday evening. So they resorted to congratulatory phone calls during the party.

Champagne toasts were offered by brothers of the couple. An array of buffet and finger foods was served. The original wedding dress was modeled by Nancy Luke, with relatives who missed the wedding seeing it for the first time. Casual snapshots were made by Steve Luke.

The three tier, heart shaped anniversary cake was decorated in pink and was placed on a pink cloth.

The party was planned and arranged by their children, Kathy, Carolyn and Nancy

Luke of Muenster, and a son and daughter-in-law, Jim and Liz Luke of Lubbock who were unable to arrive due to ice-covered roads.

Muenster relatives attending were Mrs. Ben Luke, and Messrs. and Mmes. Anthony, Melvin, Dan and Bernard Luke, and Benji, Greg, Ray, Steve, and Stuart Luke, Bernie Fette, the R. N. Fettes, David Fettes, Molly Gosney, Don Hartman and Tawny Vowell.

Tulsa relatives included Eileen's brothers and families, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Cunningham and daughter, Patricia and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cunningham and son Jody, who were weekend guests. A sister, Mrs. Louise Olsen of Tulsa was prevented by illness and a brother and family, the Bernard Cunninghams of Amarillo by distance and weather.

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School Board...

Trustees who continue in office are Ed Cler and Willie Walterscheid with terms expiring in 1981; and John David Meurer, Dolphy Hellman and Urban Endres with terms expiring in 1982.

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Frank Luke's Band Students Shine in Competitive Event

Fifteen of Frank Luke's band students at Sacred Heart of Hallettsville compiled an outstanding record of three first places and one third place in competitions for five San Antonio area Catholic High Schools held in that city for Solo and Ensemble presentations last weekend.

Two students in a Woodwind ensemble, a duet, won a first place. One Brass and Woodwind ensemble consisting of 13 members won first place. One Clarinet soloist won first place in category and was judged the top winner over all contestants; and one Woodwind ensemble of four members won a third place.

Judging included consideration of the age of the student and the type of instrument.

Schools participating in the competition were Providence High, Antonion High and Central Catholic High all of San Antonio with average enrollments of 800; also two smaller schools, St. Joseph's Junior High of Victoria and Sacred Heart High of Hallettsville, where Luke is the band instructor.



Two snowmen, sporting a man's felt hat and a child's cowboy hat and armed with a broom on the lawn near the Vince Felderhoff home. -photo by Janie Hartman

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Double Ring Ceremony Unites Clara Knabe, David Reynolds

Mr. and Mrs. David Robert Reynolds are at home in Pecos where he is employed by Pengo Drilling Company. The couple was married in Sacred Heart Church on January 26 in a 5 p.m. Mass with traditional double ring ceremony, officiated by Father Stephen Eckart.

The bride is the former Clara Knabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Knabe of Muenster and the groom is the son of Mrs.

were caught to lace cuffs. Lace appliques extended from the empire waist to edge a pleated insert in the center front of the A-line skirt that formed a chapel length train. The bridal headpiece was covered with lace appliques and simulated pearl trim and held the shoulder length veil.

She carried a bridal bouquet of white and blue silk roses, white baby's breath, blue starflowers, and white and blue

bride's book. Linda Grewing a friend of the bride, Nanci Reynolds a sister of the groom and Mrs. Betty Rose Walterscheid were reception assistants.

The bride's table was covered with a white cloth and centered by a blue and white silk flower arrangement flanked by tall blue tapers. It also held the punch service and the wedding cake. The cake was three-tiered with pillar divisions, entwined with English Ivy and topped with a miniature wedding couple. Blue rosettes accented the cake, which stood over a blue champagne fountain.

Guest tables were covered with white and held sprays of blue flowers and greenery, and centered with a frosted pedestal globe with blue votive candles.

The bride is a graduate of Muenster High School and the groom of Gainesville High School. They are residing in Pecos.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles White in the Henry Starke home for 18 guests. A miscellaneous shower honored the bride with Mrs. Greg Wilde, Mrs. Dewey Reynolds and Betty Knabe as hostesses for about 40 guests.



MRS. DAVID ROBERT REYNOLDS
Photo by Leo Hess

Mary White and C.D. Reynolds Jr. of Gainesville.

Presented at the altar by her father, the bride was wearing a gown of acetate taffeta overlaid with sheer woven polyester. The bodice was designed with a sweetheart neckline edged with lace appliques and a V shaped lace overlay front and back. Long, full sleeves

streamers.

She wore a birthdate penny in her shoe; and "something borrowed" was a pearl and diamond pendant.

Attendants

Mrs. Doug Burr of Sherman, the bride's sister Gerrie, was the matron of honor; and the bridesmaid was Mrs. Greg Wilde. They wore angel blue lustrous polyester knit gowns designed with a rounded neckline, split cape sleeves tied at the shoulders. Empire waists created blouson effects, and the skirts were long and full. They wore blue silk flowers in their hair and each carried a long stemmed blue silk rose with baby's breath and blue and white streamers.

Carl Rickert of Gainesville, a friend of the groom was best man and ushers were Henry Knabe, the bride's brother and Henry Starke, her brother-in-law.

Altar decorations included lighted candles, white gladioli and spider mums.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Jack Flusche organist, and by Mrs. Doyle Hess, Mrs. Jimmy Grewing, Mrs. Royce Martin and Mrs. Chuck Fisher. They sang before Mass, at the Offertory and Communion and as the couple placed a floral tribute on the Blessed Mother's altar.

Reception

A reception for about 100 guests was held in the KC Hall. Mrs. Henry Starke, the bride's sister was at the

To Surprise Jeanette

A group of relatives from Muenster surprised Mrs. Larry Ray Jones on her birthday last Sunday, arriving with a prepared dinner and a birthday cake. Joining Mr. Jones and their children Susan, Brenda and Darren were Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Klement, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Klement and Chris and Misty; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Klement; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Wolf and Kevin and Donna; and Doyle and Mark Klement; and Dea Swirczynski.

It's easier to keep in touch when out-of-town relatives and friends read THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE to find news of your family gatherings, reunions, visits from other relatives and friends, vacation trips, anniversary celebrations, weddings, parties, school activities, awards for school accomplishments, community events, parish activities, etc. Almost as good as a "long letter from home." Phone 759-4311 or send to Box 190 to report your news.



The engagement and wedding plans of Lea Carol Bayer and Kyle Estes, both of Gainesville, have been announced. The couple has chosen March 7 for their wedding day. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Don Bayer of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Campbell of Gainesville. Parents of the future groom are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Guy Estes of Gainesville. The couple will be married in the Temple Baptist Church with Rev. Bob Rutherford officiating. Both are graduates of Gainesville High; the future groom is employed by Santa Fe and she is employed by Tom Thumb-Page.

—Gene's Photos

New Arrivals!

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brungardt of Liebenthal, Kansas are parents of a son, Martin Lawrence, born on Friday, February 1 at 11:19 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. in Hadley Hospital of Hays, Kansas. The little boy is a brother for Joy. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brungardt of Kansas and Mrs. Helen Yosten of Sulphur Springs, Texas and the late Larry Yosten. Mrs. Roy Brungardt is the former Janice Yosten.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. (Dink) Hudspeth of Myra announce the arrival of a son, Bryan Lee in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, February 5, 1980 at 5:10 a.m., weighing 8 lb. 3/4oz. The grandparents are Mrs. Ray Vogel of Muenster and the late Mr. Vogel, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hudspeth of Burns City. Bryan Lee is a baby brother for Scott, Alan and Francine.

The cooing usually stops when the honeymoon is over, but the billing goes on forever.

On any average day there are over 613,000 out-of-state and foreign visitors in Texas — a number nearly twice the population of Austin. For those of you who think all the tourist dollars flow south of the border, here's another interesting fact: visitors and tourists from the Republic of Mexico spent \$238 million in Texas last year.

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Uses of Soil Surveys

Farmers, ranchers, and conservationists can learn about the use and management of the soil. They can learn the limitation, potential, and conservation problems of a tract of land that will be encountered under different agricultural uses. They can learn what kind of crops are best suited to their soil. If it is cultivated, one can foresee what conservation practices may be needed to protect the soil from erosion. Potential yields can also be predicted. Under range or pasture the kinds of grass can be selected that are best suited to the soil and expected yields can be predicted. Soil surveys can also be used to help

select pond sites. Farmers can locate tracts of land where the soils are too shallow, too steep, or soils that have to high erosion hazard for cultivation. Tracts of prime farmland can also be located. Also tracts of land for growing selective crops can be located.

Highway engineers, planners, and designers can use soil surveys to plan routes for highways. Engineers can learn the characteristics of the soil to design the road base for highways to overcome shrink-swell and for strength. Suitable base material can be located.

Builders and construction engineers can learn soil characteristics of a soil to char-

acteristics of a soil to char-

acteristics of a soil to char-



A.R. Gaerdel, SCS soil scientist, studies soil maps of the Cooke County soil survey. Soil surveys provide information that can be applied in managing farms and ranches; in selecting sites for roads, ponds, buildings and other uses. They can be used in judging the suitability of a tract of land for agricultural, industrial, urban, recreational and many other uses. They are made by the USDA Soil Conservation Service in cooperation with conservation districts.

Winners Named in District Contest of KC Free Throw

Winning was automatic in the district level of the KC Free Throw competition held on February 8 at Muenster Public School. The only contestants reporting for the event were the winners of the council level competition previously held in Muenster. There were no entries from Denton or Gainesville, the other councils of District 47.

Hence the eight Muenster entries are all winners and qualified for the regional contest in Irving on Friday 23. The location will be Senter Park Recreational Center, Shady Grove Lane and Senter St., and the time is 10 a.m. The gym will be open for warm-up shooting at 9:30.

The contest for state championships will be held in the Temple HS Gym, Temple, Tex., on March 22. Muenster entries at Irving will be Melanie Richey 11, Jo Ell Hellman 12, Puppert Stoffels 13, Stephanie Richey 14, Darren Walterscheid 11, David Winn 12, Neil Hesse 13, Kevin Felderhoff 14.

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Urban planners can learn

about the soils around the city. They can learn about the properties of the soil and predict what problems these soils may present. Water, gas, and sewer lines can be designed to overcome some of these soil properties and reduce the cost of maintenance in later years. Flood plains can be located from information in a soil survey. Soil surveys will provide information about the limitation or problems of a tract of land.

Game managers, sportsmen, and other users interested in recreational uses can learn needed information from soil surveys. Tracts of land that have good potential for camping, picnicking, playgrounds, and paths and trails can be located. By knowing the soil, game managers can select better adapted crops to improve wildlife habitat.

Soil Scientists can learn about the soils of a county. They can learn how the soils formed and how they are classified.

Texas now has 121 counties that have a published soil survey, and 29 counties that have been mapped and are waiting to be published. In the Gainesville area, Cooke and Montague Counties have been published. Grayson County has been mapped and is scheduled to be published sometime in 1980. Soil mapping is presently being done in Fannin and Jack Counties. Copies of published soil surveys are available in the local Soil Conservation Service offices. Pick up your copy of the Cooke County Soil Survey at the Muenster SCS office.

R for your child's safety

The cutest doll or the most realistic model truck can be a potential hazard to a young child unless parents use care in the selection of toys, warns Dr. Albert H. Domm, child safety specialist and former medical director of the Prudential Insurance Company.

"The parent must realize how dangerous a toy can become when it is poorly made or unsuitable for a toddler's age bracket," says Dr. Domm. "For infants he recommends toys 'too large to swallow, too tough to break, and without sharp points or edges.'"

Special attention should be given to dolls and toy animals. The child can choke on their stuffing or button-eyes if they fall apart.

As the youngster grows older, Dr. Domm suggests toys which are large, sturdy and have no removable small parts. He advises that extreme caution be exercised before buying any electrical toys or "projectile" toys, such as a bow and arrow. Likewise, parents should be sure their child is mature enough before allowing him to own chemistry sets or engage in other potentially dangerous hobbies.

Households with children of differing ages can present problems. "The elder ones must be taught to keep their playthings out of the reach of their younger brothers and sisters," says Dr. Domm.

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Frank Haverkamp Sr. of Lindsay is Cancer Victim

Funeral service for Frank H. Haverkamp, Sr., 76, of Lindsay, was held Wednesday morning at 10 in St. Peter's Church with Father Cletus Post officiating at the Mass of Christian Burial. He also led prayers before departure from church and at the grave side in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Burial was directed by Geo. J. Carroll and Son. Pallbearers were Tommy, Steve and Greg Haverkamp, Joe Bob Bierschenk, Kevin Blessing and Jeff Neu.

Frank Haverkamp Sr. died of cancer at 4:30 a.m. Monday in Gainesville Memorial Hospital. He had been in failing health for about three years. Rosary service was held at 4 and 7 p.m. Tuesday in the chapel of the Carroll funeral home.

He was a native of Muenster, born on December 4, 1903. He was married to Catherine Schmidkofer of Lindsay on October 6, 1931. They lived on a farm here until moving to a farm south of Lindsay in 1935, and

lived there until moving to Lindsay in the early 60s. His wife died on June 1, 1965.

Frank Haverkamp was married to his second wife, Geraldine Voth, on February 18, 1967. He has been retired about five years.

Survivors are his wife, Geraldine; three sons, Frank Jr. and Raymond Haverkamp of Lindsay and Richard Haverkamp of Mesquite; three daughters, Clara Mae Neu of Gainesville, Alma Bierschenk of Oklahoma City and Betty Blessing of Fort Worth; five brothers, Lee, Ben and Bill of Muenster and Joe and Charley of Gainesville; one sister, Sister Anselma of Jonesboro, Ark.; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Rachel Schmidkofer of Lindsay; one stepson, Melvin Voth of Lindsay; nineteen grandchildren and ten step-grandchildren.

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Garden Center Bulletin

You've been waiting for our high quality stock of asparagus roots, seed potatoes, cabbage plants and hybrid onions and now they're here! It's the right time to plant and get a good start on Spring.

We just received a shipment of real nice spring Bulbs and indoor Bulbs plus some large Bare Root Fruitless Mulberries. It's time now to plant these items.

Hold off pruning your roses for at least several weeks yet, we will let you know later when its time.

Fresh Bulk garden seed is in now too, and it's time to plant cool weather crops, especially English peas and the new Sugar Snap English pea.

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IT HAPPENED 40 YEARS AGO

Feb. 9, 1940
Roger Townsley, 49, of Myra dies suddenly of heart ailment. Library on wheels from Gainesville makes big hit with readers here so bookmobile will visit here once a month. Gertrude Roberg and Jerome Pagel marry. Weather is perfect for groundhogs and small grain crops and it looks like an early spring. Traditional services introduce Lent to Sacred Heart Parish. Mrs. Joseph Hundt is elected president of Mother's Society at Lindsay...for the 13th consecutive year. Community hospital plan is ready to be introduced. Miss Mary Becker is visiting in Eureka Springs, Ark.

35 YEARS AGO

Feb. 9, 1945
New water well will be drilled for city and bids are being taken now. Metal roof

work is in progress at Sacred Heart Church but this remodeling will not delay construction of new church. Pastors Father Thomas and Father John attend annual retreat at Subiaco Abbey. City election in April will name a mayor and three aldermen. Norbert Felderhoff begins boot training in San Diego, Calif. Johnny Rohmer is receiving army basic at Fort Hood. Daughters arrive for Messrs. and Mmes. Hugo Lutkenhaus and Johnny Mosier.

30 YEARS AGO

Feb. 10, 1950
Mrs. John Wieler and Mrs. J.C. Trachta are hurt in car crash. Muenster Mutual adds storm insurance coverage. Ninety-four percent of city taxes are paid. Larry Yosten is dismissed from VA Hospital in McKinney. Earl Walterscheid is up and around with a cast on his back following an oil field accident. Buddy Yosten has army discharge after serving in Japan. Henry Felderhoff is out of the army after being at Camp Carson, Colo. Evelyn Block and Diamond Fuhrman marry at Lindsay. Local square dance fans enter contests at Fort Worth.

25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 11, 1955
Mrs. Nannie Morris, 84, Bulcher resident 72 years, dies after being ill from burns and shock since her home was destroyed by fire Dec. 28. Fourteen Boy Scouts receive awards at court of honor. Local polio drive nears goal of \$500. Plans are complete for Third Order Triduum to begin here March 1. Joe Fisher Sr. gets first 1955 car license tags in Cooke County. The Bill Bezners get surprise housewarming at their new home. Cooke County issues 4178 poll tax receipts this year.

20 YEARS AGO

Feb. 12, 1960
Over 8,000 are qualified to vote in Cooke County in 1960. Mrs. Adam Beyer of Lindsay dies after long illness. County assumes maintenance of Elm Creek dams. Court of honor, religious and social events here observe Boy Scouts' 50th anniversary. Only 28 percent of county cars have safety inspection. Engagement of Jean Wieler and Mike Newbill is announced. Capt. and Mrs. Vincent Bozzone and daughter are visiting her parents, the John Strengs... they're from Smyrna, Tenn. Mrs. Urban Schrage and little son of Salinas, Calif., are visiting here, staying with her mother, Mrs. John Felderhoff, who is recovering from major surgery. Mrs.

Willard Hartman joins MHS faculty as homemaking teacher. Stella Bengfort and Tony Hess marry at Lindsay.

15 YEARS AGO

Feb. 12, 1965
August Walterscheid, 76, dies following stroke; has military funeral. Local VFW hosts district convention over weekend. City water well gets service job. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Becker celebrate golden wedding with Mass and reception. About 145 kids sign up to take part in Jaycee sponsored boxing contest. Rainfall is 1.63 inch bringing year's total 4.31. Hornets end 3-7 basketball season with win over Saint Jo. Robert Knabe heads for Korea. Marine Milton Fette reaches Okinawa. New arrivals: boys for Messrs. and Mmes. Arthur Hess and Don Wiesman, a girl for the Ewald Fuhrmanns.

10 YEARS AGO

Feb. 13, 1970
Attempted robbery of Muenster Bank fails...but was a terrifying experience for Bank President Herbert Meurer and his wife who were bound at their home and were left thinking they were guarded by the would-be robbers who would not undo the time clock of the bank vault. Mass attendance mark observance of Boy Scout Week. Mark Stanfill wins spelling bee at Public School. Fifteen boys sign up for track at Sacred Heart. SHH speech team win their fourth trophy in Dallas Speech Tournament. Gretchen Koehler is Homemaker of Tomorrow at MHS. Two programs on heart research are booked here. SH students to stage Man of La Mancha. Recreation hall opened by Tommy Herr and Jerry Wimmer. Doris Lynn Schilling is beauty college graduate. Calvin Hatcher, 56, of Gainesville dies. The George Hartmans of Fort Wayne, Ind., visit Muenster relatives. SHH Mosaics is awarded first class rating in NSPA judging. Paul Bayer and Joanie Pels are named Mardi Gras king and queen at SH Carnival. REA Co-op personnel attend convention in Las Vegas, Nev. Donna Stoffels and Sgt. Rex Simmons marry. Janice Grewing is bride of David Bayer. Annual report shows continued growth of Muenster Public Library. New arrivals: a boy for the Tony Fleitmans; a girl for the Hank Waltersheids.

5 YEARS AGO

Feb. 14, 1975
Joe Trachta, owner of Palace Drug Store, is robbed of his wallet containing an estimated \$800 to \$1,000...Otis Taylor and Rita Bliss, both of Gainesville are taken into custody and charged with the crime. Each is confined in Cooke County jail in lieu of a \$3,500 bond. The Roy Mon-

days buy the Fabric Center from Mrs. Don Flusche. Car stolen from Willie Walterscheid is found in Amarillo. Joyce Sicking graduates from the Harris County Hospital District School of Anesthesia for Nurses. Shirley Eldred is new employee at Carol's Beauty Salon. The Nick Millers' golden wedding is featured by special liturgy. Family reunion observes 60th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Becker. Scout executives head assembly for Boy Scout Week. Funeral held at Gainesville for Paul Hellingner, 57. 38 boys report for track team at Sacred Heart. Winners are named at annual Mardi Gras Carnival. Mary Lou Kralicke has the female lead in "Othello" at NTSU. Cadet David Bright Jr., is named to the first semester dean's list at Virginia Military Institute. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Schoech are both listed on the dean's list for the fall semester at East Texas State University. William Bartush is named to the fall semester dean's honor roll at Oklahoma State University. Mrs. Carl Mullins, former Muenster resident, dies in a Sherman hospital at age 60. First graders of SH present patriotic program on Channel 2 TV. Terry Huchton graduates from the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Lakehurst, N.J., in Aero-graphers Mate School, Class A-1. Karolyn Schoech and James Cooley are married in SH Church. Mrs. J.A. Phillip, former resident, dies in Idaho. New arrivals: girls for the Lloyd Preschers, M.L. McGowans, Don Vogels, David Bridges and James Hellingners; a boy for the Tobie Thompsons.

News of the Library

Films

The theme of the films to be shown at the Muenster Public Library this month is 'Spring and Rain.' A 15 minute film 'Rainshower', shows how the coming of a rainshower affects people, plants, animals on a farm, and various workers in the city. 'Spring Brings Changes' (11 minutes) gives a child's view of the changes in his own way of living, in plants and animals and in the weather, as spring comes. These films will be shown twice. First showing is on Tuesday, February 19, at 10 a.m. Second showing is on Tuesday, February 26 at 4 p.m.

Report your News to the ENTERPRISE 759-4311 Box 190

Creative Homemaking

Caring For Family Outerwear

By Cynthia Lee
Consumer Relations Department
TEXIZE



Whether your family is truly sport-minded or just likes to look that way, the fact is that down-filled hiking/camping parkas or ski vests and jackets make fabulous cold-proof, comfortable, rugged wearing apparel when the thermometer drops.

If you consider that they are long-lasting good investments when maintained properly, the cost is less prohibitive. Here are some suggestions to help you keep your family's "down" outerwear looking good both this year and next:

* Hopefully, when you made your selection, you were wise enough to look for the machine washable variety. Read the permanent care label to be certain, since those items that are marked dry clean only mean just that.

* Do a pocket check emptying all valuables like change, gum and candy wrappers and other paraphernalia that children and husband collect. Oversight in this department can result in a ruined garment, irreparably stained or damaged by a substance incompatible with the fabric in a washing solution.

* Close all zippers to avoid unnecessary wear and tear on the zippers themselves and snags on accompanying items in the washload.

* To remove dirtmarks and spots, quickly and easily pretreat spots and would-be stains with Spray 'n Wash [R]

laundry soil and stain remover before laundering. Just spray the pretreat directly on the soiled or stained area, wait 60 seconds, and wash as usual.

* Use a gentle cycle, warm water setting on your machine and a mild detergent, as you would for other fine washables. The special attention will add to the life and good looks of the item.

* Then tumble dry the down-filled jacket or vest on the lowest heat setting in your dryer with a clean tennis shoe or tennis ball. This fluffs up the feathers (which tend to clump together when wet), restoring the right amount of bulk to the look of the garment.

Cared for regularly in this fashion, these classical — never out of style — outerwear solutions can be worn year after year by adults, passed on from sibling to sibling as they get outgrown, and still wind up at a resale shop when they no longer fit any family members.

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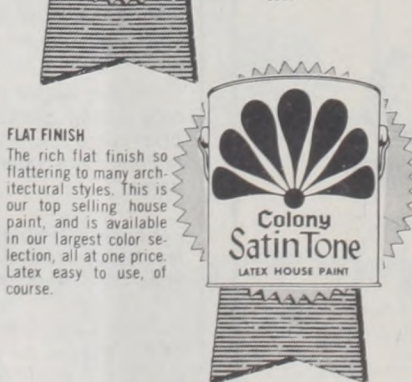
for thirteen pleasant years as owners and operators of the A-OK Motel, with special thanks to our local friends for recommending us to their relatives and friends.

Best Wishes...

to the new owners, Mr. and Mrs. V.J. Patel who will appreciate your continued good will and co-operation. Thanks, again! Jerome and Gertie Pagel Rody and Marcie Klement

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Muenster Building Center 759-2232

Copy A of Form W-2 Should Be Sent to SS Office, Not IRS

No. 79-416-M

Employers should file Copy A of Form W-2, "Wage and Tax Statement," furnished to their employees with the Social Security Administration (SSA) and not with the Internal Revenue Service. Texas employers should send these copies of the wage statements by first class mail to Social Security Administration, Albuquerque Data Operations Center, Albuquerque, NM 87180.

Form W-3 should accompany all mailings of Form W-2 to the SSA. Both Forms W-2 and W-3 are available from local IRS offices and should be filed by February 29, 1980 for wages paid in 1979.

If an employer's payroll includes several individual business establishments, the copies of Form W-2 should be grouped separately for each establishment. Each

group should than be sent to the SSA with its own Form W-3.

An employer may use several packages if the number of forms to be mailed is unwieldy. The number of packages being sent should be written below the title on Form W-3 and placed in the first package. The employer's name should be put on each package which should also be numbered in order.

Employers who wish to learn more about Federal employment tax responsibilities can attend Small Business Tax Workshops co-sponsored by IRS and area colleges. Call IRS toll-free (1-800-492-4830) for further information about the Small Business Tax Workshops.

STATE OF TEXAS
V.
CHARLES SCOTT HALBARDIER
IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT
OF MUENSTER
COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS

OPINION

MARSHALL, J.
On or about October 5, 1979, the complaint against the Defendant was filed, charging him with a violation of the Texas Penal Code Section 28.04, Reckless Damage or Destruction, specifically kicking out two of the Complainant's teeth.

This is a case of first impression in which the Court is presented with the threshold question of whether the human body, or parts of it, is "property" with the purview of Section 28.04.

"Property" is defined in Section 28.01 (3) (B) as:
"tangible or intangible personal property."

The issue as to the proprietary interest of a person in his or her body is not addressed by the Legislature or the courts in terms of the Penal Code. It is, however impliedly the basis of the Texas Anatomical Gift Act, Tex. Rev. Civ. Stat. Ann. art. 4590-2, which provides for post mortem transfer of all or parts of the body by means of testamentary or other formal documents. It would appear, further, that an inter vivos conveyance of parts, but not all, of the body can be achieved by private contract, such as the donation of kidneys or corneas between living persons, of which the Court takes judicial notice. The prohibition against inter vivos conveyance of the entire body is fairly implied from the Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

The Court, therefore, is of the opinion that the human body both in its entirety and its several parts, possesses sufficient characteristics of tangible personality in general to be within the definition contained in Section 28.01 (3) (B), and so holds that it may properly exercise jurisdiction pursuant to the instant complaint.

The evidence before the Court to date would indicate that the teeth in issue were normal, healthy, natural teeth that had not been augmented in value by the addition of fillings or other dental work; hence, the amount of pecuniary loss is clearly that of replacement value to be determined at the trial on the merits. See Crowley v. State, 513 S.W. 2d 62 (Tex. Civ. App., 1974) and Texas Penal Code Section 28.06 (a) (2).

The complaint is allowed, and the case set for trial on the merits on December 1, 1979, at 9:00 A.M. Ordering accordingly.
Opinion delivered November 19, 1979.

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Comments Invited on Future Of Conservation Program

The week of Jan. 28th was the start of a 60-day public review period during which time interested people are being asked to comment on the direction they think future U.S. Department of Agriculture conservation programs should take.

The public review period started January 28 and ends March 28.

Four draft documents describing the Nation's non-federal soil and water resources, their condition, projected demands, and seven proposed alternative strategies can be reviewed at the Soil Conservation Service Office in Muenster or Gainesville and the ASCS office in Gainesville.

Ronnie Herring, District Conservationist, said the proposals for a national soil and water conservation program were developed by a coordinating committee made up of members from nine U.S. Department of Agriculture agencies plus the Office of Management and Budget and the Council on Environmental Quality. The process, mandated by the Soil and Water Resources Conservation Act of 1977 (RCA), included consideration of public input from 9,000 public meetings held in the United States during 1978.

The Act directs the USDA to appraise the condition of the Nation's renewable natural resources and to propose alternative programs to guide the Nation's conservation activities. The appraisal revealed that one-third of the Nation's cropland—136 million acres—is eroding at an excessive rate.

Basic information about the RCA process and proposals may be seen in four documents:

The first document, "Draft Appraisal Part I," describes the status and condition of our natural resources and provides information on their quantity and quality and major uses of nonfederal land. The completed draft identifies national conservation objectives for:

- Reducing erosion and preserving prime farmlands
- Improving water quality
- Conserving water
- Improving fish and wildlife habitat, including the preservation of wetlands
- Reducing upstream damages
- Conserving energy
- Solving related resource problems

The second document, "Draft Appraisal Part II,"

Note found in a Dallas household, penciled by an eight-year-old girl after an argument: "Goodbye, family. You all hate me. I love you anyhow. Bless you! P.S. In case of fire, I'm in the attic."

projects demands on soil and water resources to the year 2030 and suggests levels of management that could be used to preserve these resources. It also summarizes trends in rural land ownership and describes the contribution of state and local programs to soil and water conservation.

The third document, "Program Report and Environmental Impact Statement," outlines seven possible approaches—called alternative strategies—for changing USDA conservation programs and outlines the probable environmental impact.

The fourth document, "Summary of Appraisal, Parts I and II, and Program Report" is a brief summary of the other three documents.

During the public review period, three public meet-

ings will be held in Texas to discuss content of the documents and provide an opportunity for comments. The meetings will be held in Arlington on February 26; Lubbock, March 4; and San Antonio, March 6.

Interested citizens are invited to send written comments about the documents or suggestions about future conservation programs to the RCA Response Analysis Center, P.O. Box 888, Athens, Georgia 30603.

Anyone interested in reviewing the documents or finding out more information about upcoming RCA meetings should contact Ronnie Herring of the Soil Conservation Service office or Tim Gilbert of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service staff. The offices will be open from 8 to 5 Monday through Friday.

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Pol. Ad. pd. by Jerry Lewis

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IRS Forms Simplify Taxpayer's Job

When it comes time to file income tax returns this year, the taxpayer does have a choice in regard to which form he/she decides to use. The two choices include Form 1040 or Form 1040A.

Form 1040A is the easy form, designed for taxpayers whose income results from standard sources such as salaries, wages and tips. It is also for use by taxpayers who do not itemize deductions and who do not claim credits or adjustments to their income.

Form 1040, however, with its assortment of schedules and forms, is for everyone else.

Taxpayers will be happy to learn that this year's tax forms are basically the same as last year's. There are few minor changes for the sake of simplification.

Depending upon individual circumstances, the taxpayer should choose the form which will be easy to complete and which is right for him/her. This year, Form 1040A will accommodate whose income is \$40,000 (for a couple filing jointly) or \$20,000 for singles and married persons filing separately.

An exception to these income limits concerns interest and dividend income. If either exceed \$400, Form 1040 accompanied by Schedule B should be used listing the sources of income, no matter what total income may be.

Regardless of which form taxpayers use, items will be laid out sequentially to facilitate easy computation.

"One of the first things one notices in a 'Backward country' is that children are still obeying their parents."

GOOD YEAR KNABE TIRE AND RADIATOR

ELIMINATE WINTER TIRE CHANGEOVER
TIEMPO RADIAL \$43

- The original all-season radial
- Steel belted for strength
- 10,000 hardworking tread edges for traction

P155/80R13 blackwall, plus \$1.59 FET, and old tire

SIZES FOR U.S. CARS				SIZES FOR IMPORT CARS			
Metric Size	Fits	WHITE-WALL PRICE	Plus FET and old tire	Metric Size	BLACK-WALL PRICE	WHITE-WALL PRICE	Plus FET and old tire
P185/75R13	BR78-13	\$57.70	\$2.02	P155/80R13	\$43.00	\$45.30	\$1.59
P195/75R14	FR78-14	\$67.90	\$2.33	P165/80R14	\$53.00	\$55.65	\$1.81
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$70.70	\$2.48	P155/80R15	\$53.70	---	\$1.73
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$72.15	\$2.58	P165/80R15	\$54.60	---	\$1.91
P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$80.05	\$2.81				
P195/75R15	FR78-15	\$69.05	\$2.32				
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$71.45	\$2.57				
P215/75R15	FR78-15	\$74.35	\$2.75				
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$76.90	\$2.93				
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$82.30	\$3.11				

305 N. Main
Muenster
759-4141

BIG SAVINGS FOR PICKUPS & RV's
TRACTION SURE GRIP \$59

- Rugged go-anywhere tread
- Tempered nylon cord body
- Super year-round traction

7.00-15 TT blackwall, Load Range C, plus \$3.22 FET, no trade needed

\$68.00
7.50-16 TT blackwall, Load Range C, plus \$3.91 FET, no trade needed

\$78.00
7.50-16 TT blackwall, Load Range D, plus \$4.09 FET, no trade needed



EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
DIAGONAL PLY POLYESTER



POWER STREAK

- Polyester cord body for smooth ride
- Six-rib tread designed for grip
- Genuine Goodyear quality and value

Blackwall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus FET and old tire
B78-13	\$29.75	\$1.77
F78-14	\$37.80	\$2.23
G78-14	\$38.80	\$2.38
H78-14	\$41.25	\$2.60
F78-15	\$38.80	\$2.31
G78-15	\$40.55	\$2.46
H78-15	\$42.70	\$2.66

\$23.95
A78-13 whitewall, plus \$1.55 FET, and old tire

RAIN CHECK - If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

GOOD YEAR
Out front. Pulling away.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT!

PROLONG TIRE LIFE, BOOST MPG
FRONT-END ALIGNMENT and FREE tire rotation
\$14.50

Parts and additional services extra if needed. Front wheel drive and Chevies extra.

- Inspect and rotate all four tires
- Set caster, camber, and toe-in to proper alignment
- Inspect suspension and steering systems
- Most U.S. cars, some imports

Computerized Wheel Balancing
\$4.00 per wheel

Wheel weights included on passenger cars & 1/2 ton pickups

WILL DO BABY SITTING in my home. Any age, any time. Call Powell Ranch, 995-2326, three miles west of Muenster, toward Saint Jo. 11-3

HELP WANTED
Part Time Waitress.
Must be 18 years of age.
Apply in person at The Center Restaurant & Tavern. 10-1f

NOW TAKING applications for the custodian position at Forestburg Independent School District. Contact Mr. H.K. Iund, Superintendent by letter, Box 415, Forestburg, 76239 or phone 817-964-2323 or come by the Superintendent's office. 10-4

\$356.00 WEEKLY guaranteed. Work 2 hours daily at home. Not a rip-off. Free brochure and application. ED 1402 Greencove, Garland, Texas 75040. 1f

POSITION OPENING:
Registered Nurse or Director of Nurses in Health Care facility. Excellent benefit package. Paid vacation and holidays. Frontier Manor, 817-665-0386. 13-1

DAVENPORT CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
301 E. Broadway
665-3521, Gainesville
If no answer call 665-2452



SAVE

From \$1,000 up to **\$3,000**
ON CASE tractors
40 h.p. to 300 h.p.
savings vary according to size purchased

Now is the time to get your equipment ready for spring plowing and planting... with our expert service and FREE Pickup!

CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT
W. Highway 82
Gainesville 817-665-4314

THINK IT OVER, CATTLEMEN!

A program to promote sales and consumption of beef is fine, but... Can you afford to pay what the proposed program would cost?

The starting assessment of 2/10 of 1 percent will be 80 cents on a \$400 sale, and later it can go as high as \$2.00 on a \$400 sale. Assuming that half of the nation's cow and calf inventory raised would be over \$44 million. At the high assessment it would be over \$111 million.

Do you favor providing this kind of wealth for the promotion? Or would you prefer a less expensive program, say 20 cents per head, which would still raise \$10 million a year?

Don't get stuck with this extravagant scheme! Wait for a better deal!

Vote "NO" to the Beferendum

Muenster Livestock Auction Commission Co., Inc.

COMPLETE JANITORIAL SERVICE CARPETS WINDOWS, FLOORS



SPARKLE CLEANING SERVICE
317 S. LINDSAY
GAINESVILLE, TEXAS 76240

H.A. NOUGARET 665-6501

Stretch With Stuffing



How about something different to perk up routine cuts of meat and, at the same time, "stretch" your food budget? Halved zucchini squash filled with Stove Top chicken flavor stuffing mix and topped with sharp cheddar cheese not only stretches your meat accompaniment but lends a continental touch to a routine meal. While this recipe serves six, should there be fewer servings required, it's nice to know that the prepared stuffing mix may be shaped into patties, wrapped and frozen to be enjoyed a later day. To reheat, melt 1 tablespoon butter or margarine in skillet, add patties and cook over low heat for 15 minutes, turning after 10 minutes.

Stuffed Zucchini

- 3 medium zucchini, cut in half lengthwise
- Salt and pepper
- Lemon juice
- 1 package (6 oz.) chicken flavor or cornbread stuffing mix
- 2 cups water
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1/3 cup chopped water chestnuts
- 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Cook zucchini in boiling salted water for about 15 minutes or until tender. Scoop out seeds and place in shallow casserole; sprinkle with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Prepare stuffing mix as directed on package, using 2 cups water. Stir in lemon rind and water chestnuts and spoon into zucchini cavities.* Sprinkle with cheese and place in preheated boiler for 5 minutes or until cheese melts. Makes 6 servings.

*Or make into patties and wrap and freeze.

Hospital Notes

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

Tuesday, Feb. 5: Ginger Fleitman and Alfred Luttmier, Muenster; Starla Snapp and Karl Mueller, Saint Jo; Sandy Pegg, Wichita Falls; Mrs. Ernest Moore, Forestburg; Sara Del Busto, Mesquite.

Wednesday, Feb. 6: Mrs. Henry Mzingo, Gainesville; Mrs. Bobby Duty, Keller.

Thursday, Feb. 7: Alfred Hendrich, Odus Vowell and Wallace Simpson, Saint Jo; Allen Morrison, Gainesville.

Friday, Feb. 8: Ronald Wyatt and Mrs. Amelia Hermes, Gainesville; Mrs. Dink Hudspeth and baby boy, Myra.

Saturday, Feb. 9: Thomas Walterscheid, Muenster.

Sunday, Feb. 10: Tom Rud, Gainesville; Homer Hutson (Exp.), Saint Jo.

Monday, Feb. 11: Mrs. Wm. Reeves, Saint Jo.

The "safety circle" requires the prospective driver to walk all the way around the vehicle before entering. Only in this way can one be sure no child is playing near the car.

Blue Jays Hear Talk by Toothaker

A talk by Lee Toothaker, telling of his childhood and his father's childhood, was the highlight of the Blue Jays' meeting on February 4. The program was part of the Blue Jays' "Trail to Happiness" project: "To Have Adventures with People, Places and Things," visiting a senior citizen to learn how children worked and played years ago.

Later each Blue Jay wrote his thanks for the much-enjoyed talk, and sent the notes to Mr. Toothaker. The second grade boys held their regular meeting after school, conducted by Billy Covington, president. Joe Weinzapfel, vice-president, assisted in the absence of Donnie Boydston, secretary. Dues were collected by Troy Berres, treasurer. Pledge to the Flag was led by Troy Pagel and the Blue Jay Wish by Jimmy Herr. Sentry was Jason Walterscheid.

Practice began for a program to be performed at the annual Camp Fire box supper on Friday, February 8 in the VFW Club.

Refreshments of cookies

and punch were served by David Rohmer, who substituted for Steve Koelzer.

The clean-up committee of Tony Grewing, Jeff Hellman and Erin Perkins left the meeting room neat and clean. The meeting was held in the Baptist Church. Michael Abney is reporter for the group.

Birthday Observed

Puppet Stoffels celebrated her 14th birthday with a slumber party at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ann Stoffels and her brother Don Stoffels. Attending were her cousins Misty and Dana Stoffels and Kerry Ann Haverkamp. A skating party for classmates was canceled because of inclement weather. Puppet also received telephoned greetings from her sisters in Fort Worth, Sue Macon and Darla Middleton, and her brothers, Nicky Stoffels of Denton and Doug Stoffels of New Mexico.

Recommended Travel Stop

With Spring approaching and vacation time nearer, it's a good idea to become informed on unusual places for sightseeing and interesting events to include when families or individuals "Travel Texas" whether for weeks or just a weekend.

For Arts and Crafts enthusiasts, there's that annual Spring Arts Festival in College Station, Texas, on Saturday, April 12, from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. It is located in Oaks Park at the corner of Highway 30 and Stallings Drive, off Texas Avenue (Highway 6.)

Activities include art sales, demonstrations, continuous live entertainment, puppet shows, delicious foods and refreshments and an auction of works of participating artists and crafts persons.

All applications for exhibit space will be professionally juried to insure a high quality show. Applications must be received by March 1. Entertainers or groups wishing to provide foods must apply by March 28. There will be a \$15 fee for any booth.

More information may be obtained from 713-696-4753 or the Spring Arts Festival, College Station Parks and Recreation Dept., Box 9960, College Station, Texas 77840.

YOU CAN BANK ON IT!

Some of the surprises in the economy during the 1970s came from the changing patterns of the work force in the Country. Even considering the recently publicized ballooning of congressional staff personnel, total federal employment (as a percentage of the overall work force) decreased from 3.4% in 1970 to 2.8% at the close of the decade. The increasing productivity of farmers and ranchers lowered their percentage of the work force from 4% in 1970 to a current level of just over 3 percent. Of course, the big increase in the labor force during the seventies was the number of working age women employed. It was 43 percent in 1970 but had risen to 57% by the end of 1979.

Among the problem areas for the 1970s was the slow growth in productivity. Although productivity (output per person working) is difficult to measure, economic analysts now say the 1970s had a production increase of just over 1 percent. The *Sputtering Seventies* appear to have been just that, not a boom... not a bust.

What will the eighties bring? We'll be looking at some possibilities during the weeks ahead.

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

Local Convenience Numbers

- Muenster Memorial Hospital ... 759-2271
- Muenster City Hall ... 759-2236
- Muenster Fire Station ... 759-2235
- Muenster Police Dept. ... 759-2236
- Emergency Police after 5 pm Sat., Sun. & Holidays ... 736-2288
- Highway Patrol, toll call ... 665-4131 or 668-7777
- Gainesville Sheriff's Office ... 665-3471
- Sacred Heart Rectory ... 759-2511
- First Baptist Church ... 759-2772
- Rosston Fire Dept. ... 759-2235
- Myra Fire Dept. ... 736-2311 or 665-3434
- Forestburg Fire Report ... 964-2200
- Muenster Telephone Co. ... 759-2251
- Muenster Enterprise ... 759-4311

Get Going on Your Spring Garden!

- Onion & Cabbage Plants
- Flower & Vegetable Seeds
- Seed Potatoes

FEBRUARY FOOD SALE

- MRS. BUTTERWORTH, 24 OZ. Syrup ... \$1.19
- SPAM 12 OZ. Lunch Meats ... \$1.19
- POPSRITE 16 OZ. Yellow Popcorn ... 3/\$1.00
- THRIFT KING 18.5 OZ. BAG Cake Mix ... 3/\$1.19
- SHURFINE 16 OZ. Peaches ... 2/89¢
- LIBBY'S 46 OZ. Tomato Juice ... 59¢

ON SALE NOW!

Beautiful, Fine Porcelain China



Now you can collect a beautiful set of china through this exclusive offer. Each week a different piece setting piece will be featured at this special price and purchase requirement. Matching accessories are also available to complete your collection. Each accessory is available throughout the program with no purchase requirement!

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ITEM: CUP **89¢ EACH**

- LIBBY'S 17 OZ. Cut Gr. Beans ... 3/\$1.00
- KRAFT 14 1/2 OZ. Mac & Cheese Dinner ... 59¢
- Clorox Bleach, GAL. ... 79¢
- Zesta Crackers, LB. ... 79¢
- SWIFT 5 OZ. Vienna Sausage ... 2/89¢
- PINE SOL 15 OZ. Pine Cleaner ... 89¢
- STA-PUF, GAL. Fabric Softener ... 99¢
- LIFE BUOY 5 OZ. Soap ... 3/\$1.00
- Shasta Drinks, 32 OZ. ... 39¢

WITH \$10 PURCHASE, LIMIT 1

SUGAR
5 LB. **88¢**



FROZEN

- MRS. SMITH'S 26 OZ. Pumpkin Pie ... \$1.19
- BANQUET 32 OZ. Fried Chicken ... \$2.19
- ASSORTED Totino's Pizza ... \$1.29
- SHURFINE 20 OZ. CRINKLE CUT Carrots ... 55¢
- SHURFINE 10 OZ. Broccoli Spears ... 49¢

MEATS

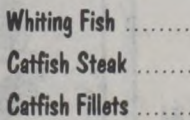
- SHURFRESH 1/4 GAL. ASST. Mellorine ... 59¢
- TYSON Fryer Livers ... LB. 79¢
- TYSON, CUT-UP Whole Fryer ... LB. 65¢
- CHUCK Roast ... LB. \$1.49
- Whiting Fish ... LB. 69¢
- Catfish Steak ... LB. \$1.65
- Catfish Fillets ... LB. \$1.89

DAIRY

- SHURFINE SM OR BM. Biscuits, 8 OZ. ... 6/\$1.00
- PRESTON LOW FAT Milk ... GAL. \$1.69

PRODUCE

- Grapefruit RUBY RED ... 5 LB. 99¢
- Oranges ... 5 LB. 99¢
- RED DELICIOUS Apples ... 3 LB. 99¢
- Cabbage ... LB. 10¢
- Lettuce ... 3 HD. \$1.00
- Sw. Potatoes ... LB. 19¢
- Potatoes, RUSSETT ... 20 LB. \$1.99
- SUGAR, 5 LB. ... 88¢
- WITH \$10 PURCHASE, LIMIT 1
- SHURFINE 17 OZ. Corn, CS OR WK ... 4/\$1.00
- SHURFINE 49 OZ. Detergent ... \$1.39
- SHURFINE 8 OZ. Potato Chips ... 79¢



SHURFINE 49 OZ. **Detergent** \$1.39

SHURFINE 8 OZ. **Potato Chips** 79¢

SHURFINE 17 OZ. **Corn** CS OR WK 4/\$1.00



Service ★ Courtesy ★ Price

Hofbauer's

Food & Locker Service

Prices Effective thru **Wednesday, Feb. 20**

AFFILIATED

28 Counties Served by Abilene Census Office

Billy G. Yarbrough has been named Manager of the temporary 1980 census district office in Abilene, according to an announcement by Percy R. Millard, director of the U.S. Bureau of the Census Regional Office in Dallas.

The Abilene census office, to be located in Suite 211, Petroleum Building, 461 Pine, will employ approximately 695 temporary workers at the peak of census operations next spring. Hiring for most of these jobs will begin early in 1980. The temporary office will remain open until census operations are completed, expected to be sometime during the summer of 1980.

Nationally, the 1980 census will be taken largely by the mailout, mail-back method. In the 28 counties to be covered by the Abilene district office, however, questionnaires will be hand-delivered and mailed back. Abilene is part of a nationwide test to determine if the personal drop-off of questionnaires by census takers will result in a significant difference in coverage, data

quality and cost. Counties involved in the drop-off, mail-back experiment include Archer, Baylor, Brown, Callahan, Clay, Coleman, Comanche, Concho;

Cooke, Eastland, Erath, Foard, Haskell, Jack, Jones, Knox, Montague, Palo Pinto, Runnels;

Shackelford, Somervell, Stephens, Taylor, Throckmorton, Tom Green, Wichita, Wilbarger, Young.

When dropping off the questionnaires, census takers will ask each household for information to update the address register: (1) household name (2) number of occupants (3) telephone number (4) address correction and number of units at address.

Residents will be asked to complete the questionnaire and return it on Tuesday, April 1—Census Day—in a postage free envelope. The questionnaires will be returned to the Abilene office where they will be checked and processed by census workers. If questionnaires are not mailed back, census takers will make household visits to get the required information.

Mr. Yarbrough is one of 21 district office managers to be named in Texas and one of 409 to be selected throughout the nation.

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ACME CLEANERS

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Gainesville

DIAMONDS SEEDS JEWELERS

Says "We will mount your diamonds, Repair your watch or clock, Engrave your Engravables... Right in our Store"
307 N. Grand Village, Gainesville

We're Proud of The Local People

See our exhibits on display in these Red River Areas: CHAPMANS II in the Shopping Center, DUTCHMAN in Lindsay, and BRIDES BY JUNE in Ardmore. Recent and past exhibits were shown at Ft. Worth, Arlington areas, North East Mall, Hullen Mall and Six Flags Mall.

Mathews Photography

625 N. Grand, Gainesville, 665-2431



WORK SHOE HEADQUARTERS

6-16, AA-EEEE

RED WING



LOST LUGGAGE

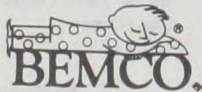
209 N. Commerce, Gainesville

HESS FURNITURE BEDROOM SUITE & BEDDING SALE

NOW THRU - FEB 29th



SAVE 25% ON FAMOUS BEMCO BEDDING



SAVE ON BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM SUITES - NAME BRAND QUALITY - YOUR CHOICE OF OAK, MAPLE (LIGHT OR DARK) OR PINE. ALL SUITES ON SALE!!!

USE OUR CONVENIENT CREDIT PROGRAM

Hess Furniture

Muenster

VALUE FORUM

..... realizing the worth of your possessions



Did You Get What You Paid For?

By Dexter D. MacBride, ASA
Executive Vice President
American Society of Appraisers

Previous columns have answered your questions, such as: "When do I need an appraiser?" (Examples: buying or selling a home; buying or selling antiques, fine arts; for insurance purposes.) "How do I find a qualified appraiser to do the job for me?" (Look for experience, expertise, integrity, and professional qualifications such as the ASA designation, etc.) This column is in response to J.Q., Delray Beach, Fla., who asks the question:

"What are the key points for me to understand in an appraisal?"

1. Your appraisal should clearly state the kind of value being determined, such as: a. Fair market; b. Liquidation; c. Replacement/reproduction, etc.

2. It should describe the properties being valued (whether real, personal, or intangible, the property should be so identified that it will serve for a variety of identification, record and documentation purposes).

3. It should detail the procedures used to estimate the values, such as: a. Analysis of comparable sales. b. Estimation and analysis of income (if applicable). c. The

appraisal values should be related to a specific point in time (for example, Fair Market Value of the real estate as of January 1, 1980).

4. The appraisal should be signed by the individual who made the appraisal and who is responsible for its validity and objectivity (to you, to third parties and to the Public).

5. The appraisal should contain the personal qualifications data of the appraiser. In summary, it is important for you to remember that the appraisal you are paying for should answer the value questions you have asked in a manner that you can understand and which you can see is objective, descriptive, and documented.

This is one of the reasons it is imperative for you to secure a professionally-designated appraiser. Such a professional will know what you need and will furnish you the kind of appraisal that meets conditions such as those I have described above.

The American Society of Appraisers offers two free booklets: "Information on the Appraisal Profession," and "1980 Directory of Certified Professional Personal Property Appraisers." Write: American Society of Appraisers, Dept. A., Dulles Int'l. Airport, P.O. Box 17265, Washington, D.C. 20041.

Question: A buddy told me I shouldn't use one of those fancy synthetic oils in my brand new car. Why not?
— N.M. — Arlington

Synthetic oils (which cost three to four times extra) do have many advantages over regular oil. They last longer between changes, reduce engine wear, and give you better gas mileage. But apparently they should not be poured into new engines. Engines contain many rubber-like seals which need regular mineral oil to make them swell and fit tightly. If you put in synthetic oil right away, then the seal won't "cure" correctly, and it could lead to some leaking.

W.C. Electric

Specializing in Oil Field Electric equipment
Single phase, three phase & phase converters
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Mobile phone 665-8561 Unit 416
Home phone 726-3613

Bryan's Paint & Body Shop

Bryan Sicking
736-2295
1 1/2 miles south of Myra

...Quality work at reasonable rates
...Fast service on all auto glass
...Specializing in collision repair
...All work covered by 1 year guarantee

...Free estimates
...Will handle insurance claims

Scientist studies aquatic deaths in Texas

GALVESTON — A Texas A&M University researcher in Galveston has begun a two-year study of the thousands of water-related deaths in Texas since 1971 to help design a safety program for seasonal hot spots, perhaps preventing more tragedies.

The search, said Dr. James McCloy of Texas A&M University at Galveston, will examine when, how and why drownings and other water-associated deaths occurred on Texas rivers, lakes and bays from 1971 to 1978.

With 367 air miles of marine coastline and 2.8 million acres of inland water, Texas has the nation's second highest death toll from aquatic accidents, said McCloy.

An average of 608 people died annually from 1970 to 1977 in water-related accidents.

McCloy said drownings and other aquatic deaths are the number two killer of persons under age 45, second only to automobile accidents.

Bridal Special!

20 COLOR 8 x 10's REG. \$199.95

40 POSES TO CHOOSE FROM \$179.95

BONUS!

ALL WEDDINGS BOOKED IN FEBRUARY AND MARCH WILL RECEIVE 20 EXTRA POSES WITH COUPON ONLY 60 TOTAL POSES



STUDIO SPECIAL (WITH THIS COUPON)

ONE 8 x 10 \$14.95

NO AGE LIMIT

ONLY ONE SITTING PER SUBJECT



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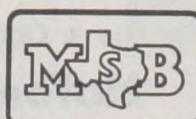
817-995-2117 403 W. Boggess, Saint Jo

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in Style and take Advantage of Better than ever Fuel Economy...



Looking for a new car? If you decide that its time to modernize your driving style and take advantage of the increased mileage of today's new models...we can help you finance it! Our car loan will have you behind the wheel of just the car you wanted before you know it. Get conveniently budgeted payments too...We have an interest in you and we have an interest in your driving safety, economy, and comfort.



Muenster State Bank

759-2257 Member FDIC

Forestburg News by Myrt Denham

Here it is Monday p.m. Feb 11th and since early Fri. a.m. the 8th we have had rain, sleet and snow. Now it has all turned into a mucky, muddy and sloppy mess - that is if you live on a farm. One good thing - it sure is putting a good "seasoning" in the ground.

On Thursday Jan 31st Mr. and Mrs. Gerlad Cox and Mr. and Mrs. King of Prescott, Kansas were visitors in the home of Mrs. Decie Elzey. Mrs. Cox is Decie's niece.

Wonder how many of you have noticed the pretty little house under construction along the Sunset Highway just the other side of the D. J. Rater abode. Well - D. J. is building the house for his daughter and family. Besides being a fine school teacher, rancher and farmer - D.J. is also very handy with saw, nails, and hammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams of Mallard and

Allen Taylor and daughter Verna Mae, who reside past the Dewey area, all attended the 87th birthday party in honor of George Berry in Montague on Sat Feb 2nd.

Celebrating birthdays recently were Wally Lanier on Feb 9th and Mrs. Maryetta Foster and Mrs. Rosemary Reynolds on Feb. 14th.

Jay Houston attended the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show recently and also visited with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Edes of Saint Jo visited with Mollie Moore Fri Feb 1st.

Visiting in the Jim Barnett home Sun Feb 3rd were Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Medley of Bowie.

Michael Scott Anderson of Midland visited with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Meyer on Sun Feb 3rd. Michael attends a computer school in Dallas.

Mrs. Velma Freeman visited with her cousin Mrs. Jewell Edes in Saint Jo on

Fri Feb 1st.

Mrs. Louise Shults spent Sun the 3rd and Mon the 4th in Lewisville visiting with her son and family - Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shults. Louise also visited with her new great grandson.

Mrs. Helen Freeman of Alvord spent Fri Feb 1st and Sat Feb 2nd visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Freeman over New Harp way.

Miss Sheree Lund and some friends of Texas Tech in Lubbock visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Lund Mon evening Feb 4th.

Visiting out of the Burg area on Sunday Feb 3rd were: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Galmor and Mrs. Alice Shults and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jody Hoover and family of Montague.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore and children visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Emory Clark of Bowie.

Dean Johnson visited in Alvord with his father Dicky Johnson and his sister and families - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grimsley and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mosier.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Tipton of Sanger visited with their daughter and husband - Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Wylie, Jr. on Sun Feb 3rd.

Perryman Denham visited with his mother Mrs. Joe Denham of Bowie on Tues. Feb 5th. Mrs. Denham is still on the sick list.

Mrs. Claudine Martin of Sunday spent Sun and Sunday night on Feb 3rd with her friend Mrs. Decie Elzey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hastings and Mrs. Tommie Joyce Cunningham of Denton and us Denhams attended a dinner party in the Mallard home of Mr. and Mrs. Price Truitt on Tues pm Feb 5th. T was a fun time evening.

Tyson Vann of Montague spent Tues Feb 5th with his Aunt and Uncle the Jim Barnetts. Tyson is the son of the former Dawna Boyd.

The Forestburg United Methodist Women's Group had their Week of Prayer and Self Denial Program Wed Feb 6th at the local Methodist Church. The meeting started at 11 p.m. and was led by Mrs. Dorothy Thompson. At noon all that attended shared a sack lunch.

The days activities closed at 2 p.m. Those attending were: Mms. Alice and Esther Shears, Dorothy Thompson, Vera Mae McGee, Lucille Littel, Laura Belle Jackson, Decie Elzey, Marion Sockwell, Betty Reynolds and guest Mrs. Metta Miller of Saint Jo.

Nema and Jim Barnett picked up Nema's sister Mrs. Cleta Reynolds and they all headed for Muenster on Wed. Feb 6th.

But there isn't a day goes by that there aren't several folks from the Forestburg area over in Muenster for various reasons.

R. C. Wilson of Cypress Springs, Texas visited at the Forestburg School on Tues Feb 5th. Mr. Wilson was

Superintendent of the local school in the 1940's.

Mms. K. P. Snider and Bobbie Willingham of Denton visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sirman and family Fri. Feb 8th. Mrs. Snider is Mrs. Sirman's mother.

Thurs Feb 7th found Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Rater and Mr. and Mrs. Posey Brewer in Bowie. The Raters were over there visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Davis and the Poseys attended to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Barclay visited with Mr. and Mrs. "Tips" Christian of Rosston Thurs Nite Feb 7th. They enjoyed an evening of 42.

Ms. Ti Cook is now home again as of Thurs Feb 7th. Ti spent a month in the Yester-Year home in Saint Jo.

Casey Jones returned home the middle of last week from visiting with his daughter and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McCommers of Chandler, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Jeanette Montgomery of Decatur spent Fri Feb 8th visiting her mother Mrs. Cleo Lanier.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Echols of Mallard were honored with a reception from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sat Feb 9th at the Forestburg Community Center to celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Dill took Mrs. May De Grafenfreid to the Nocona Hospital early Sun a.m. Feb 10th - where May is now a patient.

Mrs. Vera Mae McGee made it over to Bowie Sun p.m. Feb 11th. Vera Mae will stay with her grandson Matt Hill while his mother - Mrs. Edna Merle Hill is away on a business trip. Come Fri this week Vera Mae will be back in her home again.

At this time I wish to correct some errors that appeared in my column last week. First of all: Mr. and Mrs. Ray (Ted) Jackson are not from Floydada - they are Forestburgers. Their grandson and wife - Mr. and Mrs. Don McCandless of Floydada are the proud parents of a baby girl born around 2 a.m. Sat Feb 2nd and the baby's grandmother is Mrs. Ouida McCandless also of Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry of Denver Colorado were overnight guests in the Perryman Denham home Thur p.m. Feb 7th. The Perry and Denham friendship dates back to 1951 when Robert and Perryman were in the Air Force and Stationed at Briggs A.F.B. in El Paso.

On Thurs a.m. Feb 7th Perryman and I made our way to Wichita via Bowie. While driving between Montague and Bowie I spied a car driving on the left side of the road - passing everything in sight - then it whipped by us on the right side. As the car passed us we recognized the driver as one of our local gents with a load of passengers. Then later as we were driving (at about 55 miles per) along 287 towards Wichita Falls - by golly here

Cash For Silver & Gold ANY AMOUNT

Silver Dollars \$20.00
Half Dollars \$19.00
Quarters \$18.25
Dimes \$17.50
Halves 65-69 \$2.00
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Call For Quote on Large Amounts
Appointment in your home or Bank
Bank References
Bob Campbell
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SALE EVERY THURSDAY

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

Bill & Mike Hamer
Phone 759-2201

Wednesday Night Special All You Can Eat
Fried or Boiled

Shrimp.. \$6⁹⁵

With salad bar and baked potato or French fries

STEAKS ... SEAFOOD... CHICKEN ... BARBECUE

Rohmer's Restaurant
Emil and Agnes Rohmer, Muenster

Closed on Sunday

Notice of Public Hearing

There will be a Public Hearing before the City Council on Monday March 3, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room at the City Hall to consider the request of the First Baptist Church to rezone part of lots 1,2,3,4,5,6, in Block 51 from R1 (Multi Family) to B1 (Local Business)

All interested persons may appear and speak either for or against said change.

Celine Dittfurth
City Secretary

Notice of Public Hearing

There will be a Public Hearing before the City Council on Monday March 3, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room at the City Hall to consider the application of Jerry and Evelyn Sicking for a Specific Use Permit allowing Evelyn Sicking to operate a beauty salon in her home.

All interested persons may appear and speak either for or against said permit.

Celine Dittfurth
City Secretary

Notice of Public Hearing

There will be a Public Hearing before the City Council on Monday March 3, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room at the City Hall to consider the request of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Krahl for a Specific Use Permit to park a double wide mobile home with car port in lots 1,2,3, of Block 16.

All interested persons may appear and speak either for or against said permit.

Celine Dittfurth
City Secretary

LUXURY AT THE LOWEST.....



1979 LINCOLN Town Car
1978 LINCOLN Town Car
1978 LINCOLN Town Car

These cars are from our lease pool. Call today!

NORTH TEXAS RENT-A-CAR
OR
ENDRES MOTOR COMPANY
Highway 82 Muenster 665-2281



Scout Sunday
Muenster Boy Scouts will observe Scout Sunday, February 24 at the 11 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church. Plans were developed during the regular Scout meeting Monday evening and selections were made for the participants in the special Liturgy.


Scout Camp-out
Muenster Boy Scouts of Troop 664 will hold a camp-out this weekend. They will assemble Friday at 4 p.m. at the K.C. Hall before departure.

Dankesreiter Garage

General Auto Repair
Air Conditioner Service

311 Division St.
Phone 759-4521

Hospitalization Group Insurance Life Pension



Wallace English
1105 Olive
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Quality Work - Fair Price

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759-4517 nights & holidays, 637-2330



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

Muenster Pharmacy
Bob Pels, Registered Pharmacist
Medical Center Bldg.

GIANT Kimball Factory Piano & Organ Sale

All Pianos & Organs Reduced Drastically

For Example:
Kimball console piano, Reg. \$1,575.00
Now Only \$1,075⁰⁰ You Save \$500

Introducing...
the New Kimball Super Star Organ at a low introductory price of only \$888⁰⁰. Hurry in before it's too late! You may never have the chance to save like this again!

We are Cooke County's only Full Line, Complete, Discount Music Store

The Musique Shoppe
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105 N. Dixon, Gainesville, 817-665-0391
Terry & Debbie Fowler, Owners
YOUR COMPLETE DISCOUNT MUSIC STORE

Holt Sporting Goods, Inc.
Gainesville Shopping Center
1-668-7226 Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THIRD Anniversary Sale

Select Group of Merchandise **20% to 50% OFF**

- ★ Warmup suits by Adidas, Wilson, Osaga and Winniny Ways.
- ★ Sport shoes by Adidas, Nike, Osaga, Tiger, Saucony, Head, Spaulding, Spoltbilt and Bata.
- ★ Sweaters by Munsingwear.
- ★ Sport Shirts by Munsingwear and Adidas.
- ★ Lined Jackets, all colors and sizes.
- ★ Golf Shoes by Dexter.
- ★ Hunting and Ski Boots by Woodn' Stream.
- ★ Ski Gloves by Sarandc

Sale Saturday Feb. 16th Only



Plant a Fruit, Nut Tree For Beautiful Bounty

AUSTIN—Planting a fruit or nut tree with a hopeful eye on its potential beauty, economy, and production carries with it all the cares and responsibilities of any agricultural undertaking. Careful forethought before planting as well as wise attention afterwards are needed to ensure a healthy and bountiful future.

CHOOSE WISELY—The first consideration, of course, is the local climate; no matter how much you may like citrus fruit, if your house is located in the Panhandle, you'll need to pick another, type of tree suited to growing conditions there.

Commercial nurseries are the best sources for young trees. Not only does their annual inspection by the Texas Department of Agriculture help to ensure healthy stock, they are also staffed by professionals who can give sound advice tailored to your locale. Take into consideration the amount of care required for different types of trees in making your decision. Pears, for instance, require less care than many other fruits and nuts, while those apple varieties which have been adapted for Texas need a great deal of special care to produce.

Remember, also, that while some bear fruit through self-pollination or without pollination (including almost all citrus trees, quinces, apricots, figs, peaches, and European-type plums), most fruit trees need to be pollinated in order to bear. Included among those requiring either a male and female of one variety or two

different varieties in order to produce are apples, pears, and Japanese and American plums.

Perhaps the most popular food tree in Texas, able to grow in almost every part of the state, is the pecan, and numerous varieties are available from which to choose. Peaches are another very popular Texas fruit tree, with the freestone varieties planted for fresh fruit and the clingstones for canning. Plum varieties need to be carefully selected for each growing area while the most common pear variety in the state is the Bartlett.

PLANT CAREFULLY—Young trees must be dormant when planted. Fall and winter are traditional planting times for most of Texas but trees can also be planted in the early spring if kept dormant until that time. Keep the roots moist and cool and, if the roots do become dry, soak before planting.

The location is of paramount importance for the future growth and production of the tree; fruit and nut trees need full sunlight for best production (avoiding the shade of buildings and other trees), and also require adequate space for the development of their root systems. The old saw that "it is better to put a \$5 tree in a \$30 hole than a \$30 tree in a \$5 hole," holds very true for fruit and nut varieties. Before planting, it may be necessary to build up deficiencies in the soil; consult your nurseryman or county agent for advice on the soil in your neighborhood. Good aeration of the soil is also essential for root development and if the subsoil is heavy, it may be necessary to mix it with peat moss soaked in water.

Dig the hole somewhat deeper and larger than needed



Trees can be successfully planted in Texas during the early spring months if kept dormant until planting and Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown suggests choosing a fruit or nut tree to add production as well as beauty to your landscape. For more information on lawn and garden care, write to the Texas Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

to encompass the root system. Trim off any broken or injured roots before placing into the hole. The soil should then be packed firmly around and soaked to a depth of five inches, adding extra soil if settling occurs. Soil around the tree base, covering an area extending at least three to four feet from the trunk, should be cultivated with the use of herbicides or by mulching with straw or other vegetable matter. Cultivation is necessary to keep the area free of weeds and sod and to control other vegetation

which would compete with the young tree.

WATCH CLOSELY—As with most young growing things, the care received by your tree in its first year of life is crucial in determining its future longevity, hardiness, and productive capabilities. Judicious fertilizing shortly after planting, and especially in the early spring, is a must; equally important is an ample soil moisture with adequate drainage so that the tree won't become waterlogged.

Varieties vary in their susceptibility or immunity to

insects and diseases and your nurseryman is a good source for information about needed pesticides. It is important to remember, though, that insecticides should not be applied during the spring blossom period because they may interfere with the activity of bees and other insects essential to the pollination process. Some of the worst damage to young trees can be caused by pets, birds, squirrels, and people and precautions must be taken to protect your investment in the future.

For additional information about planting and caring for fruit and nut trees, as well as a host of other gardening tips, write for a free copy of "Tips for Texans on Lawn and Garden Care," available from the Texas Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

Bob Hope says: "Red Cross can teach you first aid. And first aid can be a life saver."



From page one - **Confetti...**

As regards the instant popularity of Bush, the first reaction is that it is due in great part to intensive footwork while his opponent was loafing, but also to an intensive stop-Reagan campaign by a well organized coalition of moderate and liberal Republicans under direction of the Ripon Society...which might be described as GOP people wanting to replace the personnel but not the policies of our present government.

The combination of those factors helps us understand how Bush did well in Iowa and how he expects to continue a tough race. However they still leave him with a number of political liabilities that will get more attention as the race progresses.

To us Texans, Bush is generally identified as Texan and conservative. Well, the fact is that he originated in Connecticut, became an oil millionaire in Texas, was elected to two terms as a congressman from Houston. He went to Washington as a conservative but became increasingly liberal during his four years there as he renewed old ties with the Eastern Liberals. Americans for Constitutional Action gives him voting grades of 83, 77, 69 and 58 per cent in the four years. All of which brings up two problems: Is the man conservative, as he claims? And would he be inclined to favor old liberal friends when making appointments?

On the matter of bureaucracy Bush and Reagan differ sharply. Reagan wants a big shakeup eliminating dead weight and shifting powers back to the states. On the other hand Bush would agree to continued government growth, so long as the rate of increase does

not exceed inflation rate. He favors a windfall profits tax and indicates that Social Security ought to be paid partly out of general revenue. He also irks conservatives by support of ERA and opposition to an amendment to limit abortion.

According to present signs, the nation cannot expect much change from its half century of liberalism by electing George Bush. Prospects would look a lot better with Reagan out front.

Volleyball Clinic Date Changed

The volleyball clinic offered in the SHH gym will be changed to Friday, February 22 at 7:30 p.m. according to Mark Hess. A fee of 50 cents will cover expenses. Tips will be given by Mary Beth Bartush and Mark Hess for ladies who wish to improve skills on serving, passing, and understanding rules, etc. No beginners, please! Players will need to provide volleyballs.

Catholic Life Insurance Union

BMA Hospitalization Group & Individual

Cancer Fund Insurance

Pat Knabe Representative

Rt. 1, Box 149 Muenster, Tex. 759-2888

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ACCURATELY

Gainesville's only pharmacy with a druggist on duty at 7:30 a.m.

Open 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Watts Bros. Pharmacy
Gainesville

In All The World

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

GEO. J. Carroll & SON



One view of the beauty of snow covered lawns and snow laden shrubs at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wimmer on Hickory St. —Photo by Janie Hartman

ANNUAL VALENTINE'S DANCE

Feb. 16 9 til 1

S.H. Community Center
Sponsored by: S.H. Alumni

MUSIC BY **HARDTIMES**

\$3.50 per person, for Table Reservations
Call Peggy Grewing, 759-4119

Advanced tickets may be purchased at Modern Floors, H&W Kountry Korner, from Peggy Grewing or any Alumni member.

Decorations Snacks! Beer/Pizza!
The Works!

Beer & Set-ups Available No Coolers Please

Schedule of Meetings

Germanfest Concessions
Feb. 15

Germanfest Concessions Committees Meeting: Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m., Muenster Telephone Corporation meeting room, for ALL who wish to occupy a booth of any kind.

VFW Auxiliary
VFW Auxiliary meeting: Monday, Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m. in the Post Home.

Community 4-H Club
Muenster Community 4-H Club meeting: Tuesday, Feb. 19, 3:30 p.m. TP&L Building.

Butterfield Players
Butterfield Stage Players meeting: Tuesday, Feb. 19, 7:30 Old Library Building, Gainesville. All interested persons are welcome.

Childrens Films
Pre-school children are welcome to meet at the Muenster Public Library for a showing of children's films on Tuesday, Feb. 19 10 to 10:30 a.m. A repeat showing of the same films will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 4 p.m. for all school children interested.

Lindsay YHT
Lindsay Young Homemakers of Texas Chapter meeting: Wednesday, Feb. 20 in the Homemaking Department of Lindsay High School.

Jaycees
Muenster Jaycees meeting: Thursday, Feb. 21, K.C. Hall

Myra Crossroads
Myra Crossroads Extension Homemakers meeting Thursday, Feb. 21.

Children's Activity
Feb. 22
Children's Activity Program Story Hour, Friday, Feb. 22, 10 to 11 a.m. in the Community Center.

The Sewing Center
205 W. Elm, Gainesville

Including a group of Spring & Summer Fabrics at 1/2 price

There'll Be Fun for All at the

Mardi Gras

Friday, Feb. 15th, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Sacred Heart Community Center

Food Concessions, Cake Walk, Goblet Toss, Country Store, Balloons for Kids, Baked Goods, Novelties, Fonzie Freeway, Plant Sales, Duck Pond, Hand & Fancy Work, Dollar Darts, Ring Toss, Crocheted Exhibit, Penny Pitch, Crazy Ball, Book Sale, Hole-in-One, BBQ, German Sausage Sandwiches, Body Paints and others

PRICE CUTS

ON 1979 "left-overs"

great fashions for infants and teens

50% SAVINGS 50% SAVINGS

THROUGHOUT THE STORE

HURRY!!! HURRY!!!

THE HUT
IN MÜNSTER - OPEN 10-5

Mark Twain once was asked by an admirer if he believed in luck. "Certainly," he said. "How else can you explain the success of those you detest?"

FISCHER'S FEBRUARY

BEEF BLOCK BUSTERS



SUPPLEMENT TO
THE MÜNSTER ENTERPRISE

#288

AFFILIATED



WE GLADLY
ACCEPT
★ FOOD ★
STAMPS

SHURFINE CANE
SUGAR

5 LB. BAG
88

LIMIT 1 WITH PURCHASE
OF \$10.00 OR MORE

FISCHER'S *the* BEEFEATERS BEEF
HEAVY BEEF
IS THE FAVORITE OF BEEFEATERS EVERYWHERE.

FISCHER'S GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF

**CHUCK
ROAST**



"BLOCK BUSTER
SPECIAL"

... lb.

1.49



SHURFRESH • SWEETMILK • BUTTERMILK

BISCUITS 3oz. CAN
LIMIT 6

10

WE WORK HARDER... TO MAKE YOU HAPPY
AT FISCHER'S

WHEN YOU HAVE A LOT
OF GROCERIES TO TAKE
HOME, YOU WANT HELP...
AND WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT.

VARIETY...SERVICE...QUALITY.

WE'RE WHAT YOUR FOOD STORE REALLY OUGHT TO BE.



CREAM STYLE OF WHOLE KERNEL
SHURFINE GOLDEN

CORN 17oz. CANS
LIMIT 4

4.10



HUNT'S

KETCHUP 32oz. SIZE
LIMIT 2

79

QUANTITY
RIGHTS
RESERVED

**AFFILIATED "SPARKLING FRESH"
FRUITS & VEGETABLES**
THE FINEST AVAILABLE ANYWHERE

ICEBERG

LETTUCE

3 HEADS



1.10

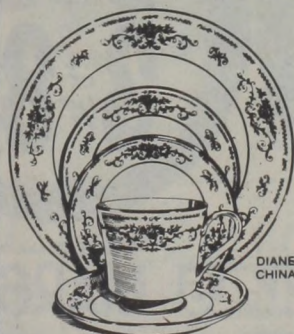
ON SALE NOW!

Beautiful, Fine
Porcelain China

Now you can collect a beautiful set of china through
this exclusive offer. Each week a different place
setting piece will be featured at this special price and
purchase requirement.

Matching accessories are also available to complete
your collection. Each accessory is available
throughout the program with no purchase
requirement!

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ITEM:



DIANE
CHINA

CUP

89¢ EACH
with each \$3.00
Grocery Purchase

PRICES EFFECTIVE:

SUPPLEMENT TO MÜNSTER ENTERPRISE!

FISCHER'S MEAT MARKET

304 N. MAIN MÜNSTER, TEXAS 759-4217

LATED

GIANT GIANT GIGI
SHRIMS
99¢

GREEN GIANT
SWEET PEAS
17oz. CANS
... **3** ^{\$} **1**

HUNT'S
STEWED
TOMATOES
16oz. CAN *
... **39** ¢

GREEN GIANT
NIBLETS
CORN
12oz. CANS
... **3** ^{\$} **1**

BUTTER 18oz. JAR \$1.09
DINNERS 37.25oz. PKGS. \$1.10
LAMB MEAT
SAM 12oz. CAN \$1.19

ERLANGER
BEER
6PK. \$1.99

HUNT'S
KETCHUP
32oz. JAR
LIMIT 2
79 ¢



REFINE CREAM STYLE or WHOLE KERNEL
GOLDEN CORN
17oz. CANS
... **4** ^{\$} **1**

HUNT'S WHOLE
PEELED TOMATOES ... 28oz. CAN **69** ¢
HUNT'S
TOMATO SAUCE ... 3 ^{\$} **1** ^{15oz. CANS}

GLAD
SANDWICH BAGS 150 CT. **79** ¢
GLAD EXTRA HEAVY
TRASH BAGS ... 12 CT. **2** ^{\$} **39**

HUNT'S
TOMATO PASTE ... 6oz. CAN **29** ¢
HUNT'S
TOMATO PUREE ... 2 ^{\$} **89** ¢ ^{15oz. CANS}
HUNT'S SLICED OR HALVES
YELLOW CLING PEACHES ... 29oz. CAN **69** ¢

HUNT'S
TOMATO
JUICE ... 46oz. CAN **69** ¢

RULED or UNRULED
ENVOY 6X9 IN. **59** ¢
TABLETS 100 CT.
ENVOY PLAIN BOXED
ENVELOPES **69** ¢
100 CT. 6 3/4 IN.
50 CT. 10 IN.



SHURFINE ALL GRINDS
COFFEE
1lb. CAN
2 ^{\$} **59**

MORTON'S
FISH STICKS
WITH SHIMP STUFFING
... **1** ^{\$} **99**

FROZEN
FOODS

BOUNCE
FABRIC SOFTENER 20 PACK. **1** ^{\$} **09**
COMET 21oz. SIZE **55** ¢
LIQUID COMET 21oz. SIZE **89** ¢
CLEANSER ...

SHURFINE
BROCCOLI
SPEARS
10oz. PKG.
... **49** ¢

MORTON'S
POT PIES
6oz. PKG.
... **29** ¢

ASST'D.
EL CHICO
DINNERS
... **79** ¢

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Fischer GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF
CHUCK ROAST
"BLOCK BUSTER SPECIAL"
lb. \$1.49



LEAN & TENDER LOIN
CUBE STEAK
lb. \$2.99



FISCHER'S FEBRUARY
BEEF BLOCK BUSTERS

FRESH FROSTED
CHICKEN HENS
..lb. **59¢**

FRESH FROSTED
TURKEY HINDQUARTER
..lb. **49¢**

#288

Fischer's Smoked Foods

- GERMAN SAUSAGE ..lb. \$1.59
- COOKED SUMMER SAUSAGE ..lb. \$2.09
- COOKED SAUSAGE THURINGERlb. \$1.69
- COOKED LIVER SAUSAGE ..lb. \$1.69
- COOKED CHILIlb. \$1.99
- COOKED BAR.B.Q.lb. \$2.69
- SMOKED CHEESElb. \$1.99

SILVER SPUR RINDLESS SLAB SLICED BACON..lb. \$1.89	SHURFRESH MINI-HAMS HALF OR WHOLE lb. \$2.29
FISCHER SLICED BACON.. \$1.39	ROPER RANCH & RAIL SLICED BACON ..lb. \$1.09
SHURFRESH REG. OF JUMBO FRANKS . . . 1 1/2 PKG. \$1.29	RATH MEAT OF BEEF FRANKS . . . 12oz. PKG. \$1.99
JIMMY DEAN PURE POKE SAUSAGE . . . 2 1/2 PKG. \$1.57	ARMOUR STAR SMOKEES . . . 12oz. PKG. \$1.49
OSCAR MAYER 8oz. PKG. HAM-CHEESE OF CHOPPED HAM \$1.29	CALF LIVER . . . lb. \$1.59
REG. OF BEEF BOLOGNA, P.P.P., OLIVE, LIVER, COOKED SALAMI, LUNCHEON	SHURFRESH SLICED MEATS . . . 6oz. PKG. \$1.63
HILLSHIRE FARM SMOKED SAUSAGE . . . REG. BEEF ITALIAN ..lb. \$1.89	

FISCHER'S **BEEFEATERS BEEF**
GRAIN-FED HEAVY BEEF
IS THE FAVORITE OF BEEFEATERS EVERYWHERE.

FISCHER GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF

T-BONE STEAK ..lb. **2.99**
"BLOCK BUSTER SPECIAL"

2 1/2 LB. PKG., 10 CT.
GROUND BEEF BEEF .. lb. **2.79**

EXTRA LEAN
GROUND CHUCK
"BLOCK BUSTER SPECIAL"
... lb. **1.69**

FISCHER'S GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF
ARM ROAST .. lb. \$1.69

FISCHER'S GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF
SEVEN ROAST .. lb. \$1.59

FISCHER'S GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF
BONELESS SIRLOIN STRIP STEAK .. lb. \$3.89

U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF 7-9 LB. AVG. WT.
BONELESS BEEF TENDERS "CUT IT YOURSELF & SAVE" ..lb. \$3.00

LEAN & TENDER
BONELESS STEW MEAT . . . lb. \$1.99

AFFILIATED "SPARKLING FRESH" FRUITS & VEGETABLES
THE FINEST AVAILABLE ANYWHERE

ICEBERG
LETTUCE
3 HEADS \$1.00

FRESH CARROTS . . . 2 1/2 LB. PKG. \$1.35
YELLOW ONIONS . . . lb. \$1.10
RED-YELLOW-WHITE "MIXED MATCH" ONION PLANTS . . . 3 per \$1.00

RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT .. 5 LB. BAG \$1.98
SUNKIST TANGERINES..lb. \$1.29

WASH. LARGE FANCY RED DELIC.
APPLES .. lb. **39¢**