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Members of the new US Senate hardly had their seats warm when 54 of them fell into line with the new effort to cram the Equal Rights Amendment down the throats of American people. The former attempt finally fizzled last year after ERA had cheated on procedural rules and manipulated various liberal organizations of the government for financial help in an extravagant propaganda campaign.

When ERA originally came up it received early and favorable response, principally because the public heard little but the good side of the issue. The idea of equal rights, especially equal pay for equal work and equal eligibility in jobs, appealed to everybody. But little by little other considerations came popping up and turning off the popular appeal.

For one thing, word got around that supporters of the amendment were getting financial help from liberal and radical elements of government. That was our tax money being used to support issues that we opposed. Meanwhile opponents had to dig into their own pockets for funds to fight the amendment.

As objections increased various states had second thoughts and decided to withdraw their previous ratification. But no! ERA had pulled strings to prevent backing out. Ratification was a one way deal. Once in, a state was stuck. But even the spontaneous rule making was not enough. The needed two thirds was failing to get in before the deadline, so the liberal supporters of congress accommodated with an extension of the deadline. In spite of all the cheating, with the blessings of government liberals, ERA eventually had to quit and set sights for another attempt.

Well, the other attempt arrived in January. ERA has launched another campaign to shove its way through Congress and seek ratification of two thirds of the states. How it expects to succeed in that is puzzling, considering that lots of people have a belly full of the former performance.

It was discouraging to learn that the repeat effort of the amendment started with 54 senators as sponsors, and it's going to be tough to reverse the trend before the legislature turns it over to the states. However it's still possible to stop ERA in Washington and surely possible to prevent ratification by the states.

Now as before, the country will be aware that the Equal Rights Amendment includes much more than just better pay for the women. People will remember an activist attitude violating the basic principles of morality and Religion and generally clashing with policies of government while supporting the Soviets.

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Muenster dominates steer division of show

Junior stockmen of Muenster had super representation in the market steer division of the annual Cooke County FFA and 4-H livestock show last week, but they were barely represented other divisions.

Steven Vogel was the number 1 exhibitor. His 1160 pound Limousin Cross, first in its class, was judged grand champion of the show and Steven received the showmanship award. Also Deano Bayer's animal, number 2 in the 1150-1240 class, was named the reserve champion. And Jared Bayer completed the 100 percent Muenster honor list by winning the best fitted award.

In addition, Muenster students did well in the several weight classes. They had 22 entries in the total of 75, including four of six number one steers of the weight divisions. The Muenster entries and their places in the weight classes were reported as follows:



Stephen Vogel and his grand champ limousin cross and F.D. and Bobby Cromeens of the Crowbar Ranch.

1150-1240 lb. 1 Steven Vogel, 2 Deano Bayer, 5 Jefflyn LeFevre, 6 Samuel Fleitman.

Muenster entries in other divisions:
Suffolk sheep, 2-tooth ewes, 3 Scott Vogel; aged ewes, 2 Scott Vogel.
Broilers: 2 Vicki Bayer.
Dairy Cattle: senior heifer calf, 2 Wayne Becker

Market Hogs: 221-240 lb. 12 Friedrich, Damond Fairplains; Reserve champ, Larry Downe, Era; showmanship and best fitted, Kathy Friedrich, Damond Fairplains.

Dairy Goats: grandchmp, reserve, showmanship and best fitted, Jennie Butler, Gainesville.
Breeding Swine: Duroc, champ, Gayle Myers, Valley View; reserve champ John Sandmann, Lindsay. Hampshire, champ and reserve

champ, Randall Reed, Gainesville; Crossbreed, champ Randall Reed, Gainesville, reserve champ, Michael Brown, Era; showmanship, John Sandmann, Lindsay.
Breeding sheep: Suffolk champ and reserve champ, Nancy Davidson, Era; showmanship, Amy Pitzinger, Mountain springs.
Breeding beef cattle: showmanship, Lee Tatum, Callisburg, best fitted, Nancy Davidson, Era.

Market lambs: Dorset and South-down, champ, Chris Uselton, Gainesville, reserve champ, Jim Neu, Lindsay; Medium Wool Crossbreed, champ, Ed Perkins, Gainesville, reserve champ, Dave Reiter, Gainesville; Fine Wool Crossbreed, champ, Allen Beaver, Callisburg, reserve champ Jerry Gay, Callisburg. Market Lambs; champ, Ed Perkins, Gainesville, reserve champ, Dave Reiter, Gainesville, showmanship, Curtis Conaway, Callisburg.

Among No. 1 steers by weight were Joe Yarbrough's of Era in 795-900 lb. and Linus Fuhrmann's of Lindsay in 1090-1145.

A rewarding sale

Handsome premium prices, as usual, featured the sale of the project animals Saturday at the Gainesville Livestock Auction. Steve Vogel's grand champion steer was bought for \$3.20 a pound by F.D. and Bobbie Cromeens of the Crowbar Ranch; and Deno Bayer's reserve champ went to Rex Cauble, who gave the animal to Sweeney Diabetic.

The highest price per lb. was \$4.50 paid to Ed Perkins of Gainesville by Station KGAF for his 123 pound grand champion lamb. Also Gainesville Fuel paid Dave Reiter of Gainesville \$2.50 per lb. for his reserve champion lamb. Kevin Schumacher of Gainesville received \$2.40 a pound from Osborne's for his 237 lb. grand champion hog and Mike Montgomery of Valley View received \$2.20 per lb. from Crowbar Ranch for his reserve champ

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Stenholm, Vandergriff schedule town meeting visit Monday

Congressman Charles Stenholm along with Congressman Tom Vandergriff will be in Gainesville Monday, March 28, at 10 a.m. at the Student Center of Cooke County College. Since these two congressman now share Cooke county, they are anxious to meet with citizens of the county and the immediate

surrounding area.

"We will be glad to see anyone personally who can attend the meeting", Stenholm said. "Both Tom and I are anxious to serve this part of Texas in a truly representative manner. Any questions or comments will be appreciated".

As a result of the 1980 census, congressional

district lines have been changed in most of Texas.

The southeast portion of Cooke County, including the communities east of Farm to Market Road 1198 and generally south of Highway 82, with the exception of Gainesville proper, have been added to the 26th Congressional District now served by Congressman Tom Vandergriff.

County turns down offer for mutual aid contract

County commissioners Monday considered a request from Wise County for the two counties to enter into a mutual aid contract for fire and police protection. But the court decided to pass up the offer on the police level and leave the other option open to the county firefighters association.

County Sheriff Dan Tiller told the commissioners that Cooke County had for years had a verbal mutual aid agreement with surrounding counties and he believed it was better not to enter an official contract agreement because of a few discrepancies in the proposed contract. For one thing, there are no provisions for determining responsibilities for injuries sustained by county workers serving in a volunteer capacity in another county.

Tiller also said requests such as this one often come from counties which are under-manned. Cooke County employs nine deputies and

16 reserves while Wise County has only one sheriff and three deputies. He said Cooke County has never turned down a request from another county for help in the past, so no binding contract is needed.

County Judge Jim Robertson said he would inform Wise County officials that Cooke County wasn't interested in entering the contract for police protection, but the option for mutual aid in firefighting would be left open to the Cooke County Firefighters Association.

Commissioners also discussed the growing problem of keeping adequate safe storage space for county records in the courthouse. They agreed installing more shelves and file cabinets would remedy the problem only for two to three more years, so a better method is badly needed. The court in the past had considered the possibility of employing a microfilm system and Monday appointed

a three-member committee to collect information on the various systems available, which are estimated to cost anywhere from \$15,000 to \$30,000.

In other action, the court: — voted to pay their share of a pauper's funeral for a recently deceased disabled oil field worker. Robertson said funeral home operators told him the deceased's wife was on social security and would probably have to sell a large part of the two to three acres they owned to pay for the burial. The vote was 4-0 to pay the cost on the funeral home's recommendation. Commissioner Robert Bayer abstained.

— approved the installation of a buried telephone cable near Shady Grove in Precinct 2.

— accepted a bid from Ken Rucker in the amount of \$580.00 to build additional shelves in the grand jury room.

— accepted bids totalling \$7,603 for remodeling of the District Clerk's office.

City sales tax rebates down 1/2 %

The City of Muenster, like dozens of others in the state, has dropped behind its 1982 level of sales tax collections. The rebate check just received from Comptroller Bob Bullock was in the amount of \$3,025.17 for a present total of \$23,836.26 as compared with last year's \$23,955.34, a decline of 0.50%.

His statement with the remittance says that 974

cities were paid \$34.9 million, and statewide they are 4.5 percent behind last year. It's the reason, he adds, why he has lowered his estimate of available state revenues.

Rebates to other cities of the area, their present totals to date and percentages of change were reported as follows:

Gainesville \$35,905, total to date down 223,140, 12.20%.

Lindsay \$2,740, total to date \$13,166, up .07%.

Valley View \$00, total to date \$1,698, up 21.78%.

Sanger \$1,559, total to date \$11,321, up 9.89%.

Pilot Point \$6,283, total to date \$15,904, up 11.98%.

Whitesboro \$4,131, total to date \$19,783, down 26.26%.

Saint Jo \$1,840, total to date \$4,444, down 7.78%.

Nocona \$7,940, total to date \$34,880 down 22.36%.

Good News

Acts 4: 8-11

Then Peter, filled with the Holy Spirit, spoke up: "Leaders of the people! Elders! If we must answer today for a good deed done to a cripple and explain how he was restored to health, then you and all the people of Israel must realize that it was done in the name of Jesus Christ the Nazorean whom you crucified and whom God raised from the dead. In the power of that name this man stands before you perfectly sound. This Jesus is 'the stone rejected by you the builders which has become the Cornerstone.'"

Jaycees collect \$1450 for heart fund

Muenster Jaycees express appreciation to the community for response to the collection for the American Heart Association on Monday night, March 14, which amounted to about \$1450.00. This exceeds any of the past three years when Heart Association collections were conducted by Jaycees. Craig Walterscheid was 1983 chairman in Muenster, assisted by all Muenster Jaycee members.

Winter in Spring

It's spring according to the calendar, but it's still winter according to the thermometer and damp dreary atmosphere. As regards a couple of sub-freezing days the general attitude is to wait and see if damage will show up later.

While the last of winter was hanging on, the week's low and high readings were recorded as follows by Steve Moster.

March 17 39 and 57 plus .03 rain

March 18 38 and 60
March 19 36 and 56
March 20 35 and 52
plus .12 rain

March 21 29 and 53
March 22 30 and 53
March 23 41 and 44
plus .10 rain

With the .25 inch of rain, the month's moisture reaches 1.65 inch and the year's total is 4.75.

COMMENT



Larry Tisdale

The Owner's Manual

AFTER STUDYING last week how Christians are to be the salt of the earth, we now look at how we are to be the light of the world. We need to realize the importance of this role because Christ calls us what He called Himself. In John 8:12 we read, "Again therefore Jesus spoke to them, saying, 'I am the light of the world; he who follows Me shall not walk in the darkness, but shall have the light of life.'"

Servants of Christ shine with His light in a society that is hopelessly lost, left to itself. In this study we need to answer two questions:

1. What is the basic function of light?
 2. How can that best occur?
- The answer to the first question is obvious to dispel darkness. Darkness cannot remain when a light is turned on. I don't care how thick the darkness may be. And the answer to the second question is found in Jesus' own words in Mat-

thew 5:14-15: "You are the light of the world. A city set on a hill cannot be hidden.

Nor do men light a lamp, and put it under the peck-measure, but on the lampstand; and it gives light to all who are in the house."

How can darkness be dispelled? First by not hiding the light—"set on a hill." And second, by not limiting the light—"on the lampstand...it gives light to all who are in the house." What stars are to the night sky, servants are in a darkened world. Christians pose a weird phenomenon to those in darkness. Those who are lost cannot figure us out. And that is exactly as Jesus planned it. Think of some distinctive characteristics of light:

Light is silent. No noise, no big splash, no banners—light simply shines. It's like a single lighthouse along a rugged shoreline. All it does is shine as it turns.

Light gives direction. No words, no sermon. Jesus

says that others "see" our actions — but nothing is said of their hearing.

Light attracts attention. You don't have to ask people to look at you when you turn a light on in a dark room. It happens automatically.

If you are a Christian on an athletic team filled with non-Christians, you are the light in darkness. If you are a Christian family in a non-Christian neighborhood, you are the light in that darkness. The same is true if you are the only Christian nurse on your floor, or student in your school, or professional in your firm or group, or salesman in your district. You are a light in darkness—a servant of God who is being watched, who gives off a very distinct message...often with hardly a word being said. At first they may hate the light—but don't worry, they are still attracted to it. Let it shine! Don't attempt to show off how bright and sparkling you are, just shine!



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Dr. George S. Benson

Looking Ahead

IN HIS recent book, *A Time for Action*, Bill Simon points out that the decline in American productivity has resulted in a tremendous loss in real income to our citizens—about \$3700 less per family in 1978 than if the previous rate of growth (about three percent a year) had continued.

Simon sums up the significance of this process by quoting economist Ezra Solomon of Stanford University:

"Over the past century, each American generation has enjoyed a standard of economic life twice as high as its parents—and we have come to accept this steady improvement as a fact of life. However, at the rate of improvement we have achieved since 1973, it will take not one generation but 300 years to double average living standards. At the rate we have operated over the past year, we will be lucky to maintain 1979 standards."

This certainly confirms what many of us have believed for some time: that we are working harder, receiving less, and not progressing. In the vernacular of the old Pennsylvania Dutch saying: "The hurrier we go, the behinder we get!"

The reason for our

dilemma is simple, says Simon. We are "staggering under the tremendous weight of a government apparatus" that collects in taxes almost 40 percent of the total GNP and distorts the working of the economy by intervening grossly in the market processes.

High taxes, unrealistic government regulations, huge budget deficits, inflation, and environmentalism gone wild have combined to bring us to a negative growth condition.

Says Simon, "Our productivity troubles are simply one aspect of a national passion for living for the present, at the expense of the future—what I call 'the great American seed corn banquet.'"

Probably the most important of the five decisions which any system of economic organization must make is how much of the results of present production will be diverted from present consumption and put aside to provide for future consumption. In other words, how much will be saved? The purpose of saving is for investment. This is the "seed corn" to which Simon referred.

Productivity—economic growth—can be enhanced in many ways, but the most important factor is increased

productive capacity. This is achieved through research and development, new materials, new technology, new processes, new factories—in a word, by providing new tools.

When it is considered that it requires an average of over \$40,000 to create one job in American industry, the scope of the need becomes obvious. One projection cited by Simon estimates we would need \$4 trillion to provide the capital necessary for the period 1974-1985.

Where will all this capital come from? The only place it can: from the savings of the American people (and those of other nations who can be induced to bring their savings here to invest.)

But we haven't been investing nearly enough—because we haven't been saving nearly enough. We haven't been saving enough for several reasons: (1) inflation discourages saving while encouraging spending; (2) with all levels of government absorbing 40 percent of GNP, that much was unavailable for saving and investing; and (3) huge federal government deficits have consumed as much as 50 percent of available funds in the money market. Indeed, we have been "eating the seed corn."



Bernie Fette

Perspectives

THE NCAA seems to be making quite a noble gesture in its passage of Proposition 91. But the organization's efforts, no matter how noble, are slightly misdirected.

At the NCAA's January convention, voters overwhelmingly passed the proposition, which restricts recruiting of prospective college athletes to "institutional staff members." Recruiting by "representatives" of the institution is prohibited. In other words, no alumni recruiting will be allowed after Aug. 1.

The rule was passed in hopes of putting an end to recruiting abuses indulged in by a small percentage of overzealous alumni.

But there are three things chiefly wrong with the NCAA's efforts. Proposition 91 is too all-encompassing, it's unenforceable, and it focuses on a problem that is far from being the worst in relation to college athletics today.

Granted, recruiting abuses do exist. We seem to hear quite often of instances where money was involved in the signing of a college recruit.

For example, in return for signing a letter of intent, an athlete might be compensated with an amount of cash—an amount that would fit in the trunk of a car, usually a Trans Am. Yes, such practices are unethical. But they're the exception, not the rule.

In a lengthy series of articles on this subject in the March 20 Dallas Morning News, one athletic director was quoted as saying there are "18 or 19 schools out of 800 who break the rules." That leaves a vast majority of freelance recruiters who are completely legitimate and ethical in their efforts to convince some blue-chip recruit what his favorite colors should be for the next four years. Under the new statute, an alumnus would be guilty of a

violation for merely writing a letter to a prospective recruit.

To prohibit all alumni recruiting efforts makes about as much sense as outlawing all guns when the only ones to really worry about are the ones being used illegally.

That likeness brings us to the propositions second major flaw—it's unenforceable. Attempts to use money to influence a prospective college athlete's choice have always been illegal. To assume that Proposition 91 will do anything to reduce the already small percentage of illegal alumni influences is, at best, unrealistic. There's really only one group this rule will affect. Legitimate freelance recruiters will be forced to give up for fear their well-intentioned efforts could put their alma mater on probation. At the same time, those who have been breaking the rules thus far will likely continue to do so.

The third problem is that the NCAA could find better things to do with its time by dealing with a much bigger problem. They should be more concerned with the graduation rate of college athletes, significantly lower in most places than that of students not on an athletic scholarship.

At one school, now, the problem is getting attention, but no thanks to the NCAA. One Southwest Conference athletic director went so far as to require members of the football team to have a card signed by professors every day to verify their attendance in class. What happened? The players stopped cutting classes. If they didn't go to class, they didn't play.

There are problems in some areas of college athletics. But there are both good ways and bad ways of dealing with problems. And if Proposition 91 is taken as an example, it would seem the NCAA doesn't know the difference.



Edwin Feulner

Heritage News Forum

OPPOSITION of natural gas deregulation are fearful that such action will increase natural gas prices for America's consumers. Those who favor putting an end to government intervention in natural gas drilling and production say continued regulation will increase prices. The typical homeowner who main worry is coming up with the money to pay the bill would appear to come out on the short end of the burner no matter who is right.

But the natural gas price controls and regulatory restrictions, in effect since 1978, tell their own story.

In Virginia and West Virginia, natural gas prices have risen 25 percent in the last year alone. In Pennsylvania, increases ranged from 21 to 28 percent. In parts of Texas and Missouri, consumers saw prices rise a staggering 60 percent, and in Southern California gas prices jumped 35 percent over the last twelve months.

Energy analyst Milton Copulos has come up with a specific formula for natural gas deregulation which would free the market while slowing down the increases in natural gas costs consumers can expect to pay.

A first step would be to return natural gas pipelines to their original purpose—as common carriers of natural gas, rather than wholesalers.

Although the function of pipelines is to transport gas, the companies which own them have effectively become monopoly wholesalers of natural gas since the Natural Gas Policy Act was enacted five years ago. The pipelines, in most cases, are able to pass through the full cost of gas purchases to the consumer and, as a result, there is no incentive to keep costs down, Copulos says.

For gas producers, the situation is no better. "Because they contract with pipelines, which are regulated monopolies, rather than the ultimate consumer...the pipelines not only determine the price a producer receives, but how much he can sell as well," Copulos observes.

Using the federal government's authority in a constructive way by establishing a period of "renegotiation" on existing gas contracts would end the pipeline monopoly and give local distributors and industrial customers the chance to enter into their own agreements with producers—thus eliminating the extra costs incurred through the pipelines.

Copulos also suggests that all current import licenses for natural gas be reviewed to determine whether to allow them to continue. "If foreign governments continued to insist that their producers charge above-market prices, then their import licenses would be invalidated, and U.S. domestic producers could make up the supply deficit."

If these things are carried out, Copulos says, the entire structure of the natural gas market could be altered fundamentally. Buyers would be able to contract directly with sellers, and at a price mutually agreed to. "For the first time in four decades, the consumer would again be able to exercise his will," he says.

Less than two years ago oil price controls were lifted by the Reagan administration—to dire warnings from the professional "consumerists" and their congressional allies that oil prices would go through the roof. The only thing going through the roof these days are the Arab oil sheiks, whose OPEC empire is tottering at the brink as oil prices continue to fall.

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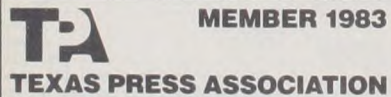
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they want the killing to be funded by taxpayers. And relative to the gays, they claim that the moral lepers have a right to hold government jobs and teach in public and private schools.

Still other ERA objectives are to legalize prostitution and oppose school prayer,

as well as to give government the power to require that schools eliminate all differences of treatment or separations between boys and girls, and to require the total sex integration of hospitals, prisons and other facilities.

In short, ERA is primarily

sex oriented with a goal of wrecking the traditional American standards of respect for God and humanity. Paying lip service to equality is only so much talk while the real goal is to down-grade or wipe-out the very ideals which made America great.

On the other hand, ERA is definitely not a service to the nation. It will have no effect on employment, jobs, credit or taxes, because all of those areas have already prohibited discrimination against women.

It should be noted also that ERA is more than just a goal

in itself. It is part of the extensive program being promoted by liberals to counter conservative gains in 1980. It's high time for conservatives, both Democrat and Republican, to see where they goofed since the election and really get serious about dedication to God and country.



CCD First Communicants are: front row: Lori Graham, Lisa Russell, Justin Hartman, Dianne Pagel, Michelle Hennigan, Susan Fleitman, Melissa Fisher. Second row: Amber Vogel, Brandon Reiter, Darlene Hess, Marlene Hess, Darren Bindel, Brian Knabe, Michael Hacker, Lori Lee Klement, Da Lana Walterscheid. Third row: Kathy Vogel, Larry Vogel, Scot Vogel, Jerry Brawner, Father Victor, Michael Pagel, Jeff Walterscheid, Sharon Walterscheid, Clyde Walterscheid.

Seventeen receive first Communion during SH Parish CCD service

Sharing for the first time at the Table of the Lord, on their First Communion Day, Sunday, March 13, in a 2 p.m. Mass were seventeen children of the Sacred Heart parish CCD class. They were Darren Bindel, Melissa Fisher, Susan Fleitman, Lori Graham, Michael Hacker, Justin Hartman, Michelle Hennigan, Darlene and Marlene Hess, Lori Lee Klement, Brian Knabe, Dianne Pagel, Brandon Reiter, Lisa Russell, Kody Truebenbach, Amber Vogel and Da Lana Walterscheid.

The solemn Eucharistic Celebration of First Holy Communion was officiated by Father Victor Gillespie, who, in his homily, told the

children, that the day for which they and their parents had prepared was now culminating in their reception of Jesus who gave Himself to them as the Bread of Life — a gift they could receive over and over again.

Mass servers were Jerry Brawner, Michael Pagel, Scot Vogel, Jeff Walterscheid and Brian Kleiss.

Sister Romana Rohmer, CCD coordinator for Sacred Heart Parish gave the introduction, saying in part: "Today is a wonderful day for the people of Sacred Heart Parish, but especially for all of you children who for the first time will join us in Holy Communion. Jesus says to us, 'Wherever two or

three have come together in my name, I am there with them.'"

First Communicants and their parents followed the celebrant and Mass servers in the entrance procession. Michael Hacker carried the Gospel book in procession, as the parish community sang "This is the Day the Lord Has Made."

Da Lana Walterscheid gave the first reading, Lisa Russell, the responsorial psalm and Amber Vogel the second reading.

Father Victor read the Gospel of St. Matthew, Chapter 22, verses 1-10 and delivered the homily.

The parish community sang "I Heard the Lord Call My Name", followed by summons from Sharon Walterscheid to communicants, who, with their parents, came forward to light their Communion candles from the Paschal candle, the children then taking places in the sanctuary for renewal of Baptismal promises.

Darren Bindel, Darlene Hess and Lori Graham gave Prayers of the Faithful.

Dianne Pagel, Michelle Hennigan, Lori Klement, Marlene Hess and Kody Truebenbach narrated the Offertory procession. Susan Fleitman, Melissa Fisher, Brandon Reiter, Brian Knabe and Justin Hartman carried the Offertory gifts.

The parish community sang "On Eagle's Wings" at Offertory; Eileen Fisher and Clyde Fisher sang "How Great Thou Art" at Communion. The First Communicants sang: "My Hands Belong to You" as the Communion Meditation.

Eucharistic Ministers were Paul Fisher, Dorothy Fisher, Carol Fleitman, David Fette, Pam Fette, Mike Kleiss and Sister Romana Rohmer, O.S.B.

Ruth Felderhoff and Eileen Fisher were organist and song leader. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walterscheid (Sharon) and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Vogel (Kathy) were religion teachers for the class. Sam and Karen Endres, the Larry Vogels, the Clyde Walterscheids, Mike and Betty Kleiss and Sister Romana Rohmer O.S.B. are members of the Sacramental Program

First communicants honored at several family gatherings

Dianne Pagel
Dianne Pagel was the honored one at a family gathering in her home on her First Communion Day, March 13, 1983. Guests were her grandparents, Jerome and Gertie Pagel, and Joe and Kay Pagel and Dolle and Kristi; and cousins Jamie, Tara, Ricky and Joe Paul Walterscheid. A special guest was Father Victor Gillespie.

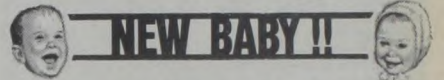
Also present were Dianne's parents John and JoAnn Pagel and a sister Jean and brothers, Joe and Michael. Dianne received a special gift from her godparents, Jim and Ina Fisher of Aurora, Colorado who were unable to attend. The honoree opened her gifts and the group enjoyed dinner and a beautifully decorated First Communion cake.

Michael Hacker
Michael Hacker, son of Maurus and Lynn Hacker was honored twice on his First Communion Day. Ben and Carol Fleitman entertained at breakfast Sunday morning when guests were Michael, his parents and his sister Cheryl and brother Maurus, Jr. Carol Fleitman is Michael's godmother.

Following the First Communion Mass, the Maurus Hackers hosted supper in their home when guests were the great-grandfather H.S. Fuhrmann, the great-grandmother Mrs. Pete Block, the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Hacker.

Other guests were Michael's godfather Jim Fuhrmann, his wife Judy and sons, Keith and Aaron; Ben and Carol Fleitman; JoAnn and LuElla Fuhrmann, Gene Block, and Rudy Schumacher; also Michael's sister and brother, Maurus, Jr. There were gifts for the honoree and pictures were made.

More First Communion gatherings will be published in next weeks Enterprise.



NEW BABY!!

Lisa Russell
Bryan and Glenda Russell honored their daughter, Lisa, on her First Communion Day, when they were hosts for a barbecue brisket buffet in their home, following church services.

Guests were Lisa's sister Amanda Russell, and great grandmother, Mrs. Victoria Gremminger, her grandfather Maurice Pagel, her grandmother Dorothy Russell; and Judy Pagel, Sharlene Hartman and Chris Pagel, Marlene Endres and Troy Pagel, Dwayne Pagel and a friend Denise and Gary Walterscheid.

The special First Communion cake was inscribed "Today Lisa Dawn Received The Bread of Life." The honoree was showered with gifts, which she opened and displayed.

Michelle Hennigan
Michelle Ann, daughter of Mike and Janie Hennigan, celebrated her First Communion Sunday with friends and family attending the 2 p.m. Mass.

Afterwards Michelle's parents held a party in their home in her honor. She opened gifts and group pictures were made. Guests enjoyed at a buffet supper and dessert of the beautifully decorated cake.

Attending were the grandparents, Vince and Trudy Felderhoff, and Pat and Alice Hennigan; also Debbie Fisher and Dyan, Bradley and Greg; Carol and Roy Klement and Ryan and

Glenn and Stacie Miller are parents of a daughter, Dana Michelle, born on Tuesday, March 22, 1983 at 10:45 p.m., in Flow Memorial Hospital, Denton, weighing 6 lb. 6 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julian Walterscheid and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid, Mrs. Dora Henschel, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schilling, and Theo Miller. The great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Matt Muller. Mrs. Glenn Miller is the former Stacie Walterscheid.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scoggins of Myra are parents of a son, William Robert, born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Sunday, March 20, 1983, weighing 9 lb. 1 1/2 oz. at 6:56 a.m. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scoggins of Muenster, Casey and Barbara Jones of Muenster, and Ralph and Betty Towry of Missouri. The great-grandmother is Catherine Herr of Muenster. Mrs. Robert Scoggins is the former Sheila Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Britain of Rosston announce the birth of a daughter, Diane Nicole in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Saturday March 19, 1983 at 6 p.m. weighing 8 lb. 12 1/2 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Switzer of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Britain of Rosston. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Haverkamp and Mrs. Edna Switzer of Muenster. Mrs. Alan Britain is the former Norma Switzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Garcia announce the birth of a daughter, Kacie Nicole, in Muenster Memorial Hospital on March 18, 1983 at 1:35 p.m., weighing 4 lb. 12 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hess of Muenster, and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Garcia, Sr. of Bishop, Texas. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Joe Vogel and Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Hess all of Muenster and Mrs. Nellie Collett of Zapata, Texas. Mrs. Andy Garcia is the former Sherrie Hess.

A layette shower planned for March 19 to honor Mrs. Andy Garcia, Jr. in the TP&L building, was moved, as a great surprise for the honoree, to the hospital coffee shop on Saturday. Hostesses were Connie Lutkenhaus, Bug Fisher, Susan Cook, Linda Walterscheid and Renee Wimmer. They brought refreshments, decorated cake and gifts with them for the party.



BONNIE B. GREENWOOD

On Tuesday March 15 Bonnie Belinda Greenwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Greenwood of Sunset, celebrated her 1st birthday. Her parents honored her with a supper in their home that evening. Special guests were her grandmothers whom she is named for — Bonnie Reid Pearson of Nocona and Georgia Belinda Greenwood of Forestburg; her aunts Wynona Riddles, Wanda McGee, and JoAnn Greenwood, parents Delbert and Betty (Reid) Tracy and Kristie. Bonnie's grandfathers were the late Ambers Reid, brother of Barney Reid of Myra and V.G. Greenwood of Forestburg.

Bonnie's birthday cake was a jello rainbow cake decorated with whipped cream and vari-colored jelly bean eggs and green coconut grass, made by her mother. She received many gifts, cards and money.



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Koeltzer Photography of Hereford
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Walterscheid of Hereford have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lindy Jo, to Gregg Yosten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Yosten, also of Hereford. The wedding Mass will be held in St. Anthony's Church on May 21. The bride-elect is a graduate of Hereford High School, attended North Texas State University in Denton, is a member Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and is employed by Lone Star Agency in Hereford. The prospective groom is a graduate of Hereford High School and is engaged in farming and trucking west of Hereford. He is also a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nick Yosten of Muenster. The bride-elect is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walterscheid, formerly of Muenster, and now living in Hereford.



Stephanie is two

Stephanie Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hess, celebrated her second birthday with two parties in her honor. On March 19 she celebrated with friends in the home of her grandmother, Betty Henscheid, and decorations featured a balloon and clown theme. Attending were the Honoree's mother Janet Hess and baby brother, Jeff, an aunt, Sharon Henscheid and the hostess, the maternal grandmother.

Also attending were Rose and Jaclyn Henscheid; Sue, Travis and Michelle Trachta; Ramona and Kelly Felderhoff; June, Steven and Jacqueline Bartush, and Cindy, Mary and Rick Del Olmo. They were served birthday cake and ice cream and the honoree opened her gifts.

On March 20, Stephanie was the honoree again at dinner in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Henscheid. Also present were her parents and brother, her paternal grandmother Mrs. Lucille Hess; John, Rose and Jaclyn Henscheid; Sharon Henscheid; the maternal great-grandmother Mrs. Anna Henscheid and the paternal great-grandfather, H.S. Fuhrmann.

Rosston gets set for coming events

Planning for Rosston's two outstanding events of the year got under way last Wednesday in a meeting of the Rosston Volunteer Fire Department.

First on schedule is arrival of the annual Denton Trail Drive as the last stop on its 5-day outing over the North Texas area. Firemen intend to provide an area for some 300 visitors to make camp, and to prepare and serve supper. The date will be early in May.

The next project is preparing for the Sam Bass Day celebration on July 16. Some events of the big show are approved and planning is in progress.

"55 and Alive" ends first class

Mrs. Alice Hellman, who teaches driver education in the "55 and Alive" program for senior citizens, is elated over the success of her most recent class, completed last Monday and Tuesday in sessions held in the TP&L building.

Twenty-one senior citizens attended and completed the course, and Mrs. Hellman has praised them for being alert, inquisitive, and very responsive to the program.

A requirement for presentation of the class is the presence of Assistant State Coordinator Mumford of Burkburnett. The next class in "55 and Alive" is planned for June.

VFW Auxiliary will elect in April

The business meeting held by members of the VFW Auxiliary on March 21 featured several reports by committee chairmen, and heard announcement of election of officers to be held in April.

Linda Knabe reported on pamphlets and literature which she presented to the Kindergarten departments of Sacred Heart School and Muenster Public School, dealing with the topic of Poisons, safety and control.

Members voted to send a love gift to department President Betty Rose; swimming pool project at the Denton State School. Expressions of thanks from Lou Sutton, District I President, and from Elsie Hoedebeck were read to the group. Members signed a get-well card to send to Lou Collum, president of the Gainesville Auxiliary, who is a patient in Gainesville Memorial Hospital for treatment of a heart condition.

Frances Bayer, president, conducted the meeting. Josephine Schilling acted as Chaplain pro tem, and led the opening prayer, followed by pledge to the Flag. Ida Mae Bindel, secretary, called roll and gave minutes of the February meeting. Ethel Hesse gave the treasurer's report.

Josephine Schilling served refreshments to 16 members. Lou Voth volunteered to be refreshment hostess in April, she also won the door prize.

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Parish sets Paschal meal for Mar 30

The Parish Paschal Supper will be held on Wednesday, March 30 in the Sacred Heart Community Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$3.50 each, and only 150 tickets will be sold.

Deadline for ticket purchases is March 27. It is open to the public. For tickets or more information, contact Jana Hamilton at school or Mrs. Dorothy Fisher, 759-2751.

Talent invited for Germanfest

Anyone in Muenster interested in performing in the Germanfest Talent Show is invited to call 759-2792 before the April 1 deadline. Participants must be 9 years old or older, to perform.

Particularly needed are musicians, vocalists, performers with skits relating to German tradition, heritage, good times or humor.

In the event of a large number of entries, auditions will be held on April 10 at Gina's School of Dance. More information may be obtained by calling 759-2792.

Local 4-H'er advances to state food show

Amy Pitzinger of Mt. Springs 4-H walked away with first place honors at the District Food Show in Denton on Saturday, March 19. She is a senior 4-H'er and advances to the State Food Show with her Easter Cackleberries. Amy is vice-president of her 4-H club. She is the daughter of Mrs. Nadine Pitzinger. The State Food Show is at Texas A&M University the day preceding State 4-H Roundup in June.

Six other 4-H'ers also represented Cooke County at the District Food Show. The following 4-H'ers participated: Angela Fuhrmann, Lindsay 4-H, blue ribbon; Debbie Thomas, Gainesville, red ribbon; Traci Adkins, Gainesville, blue ribbon; Deana Norman, Lindsay, blue ribbon; Doris Voth, Lindsay, red ribbon; and Valerie Vogel, Muenster, red ribbon.

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The engagement and approaching marriage of Lorrie Jean Knabe to David Roy Womack is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knabe of Muenster. Parents of the future-groom are Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Womack of Nocona. The wedding will be held on April 16 in Sacred Heart Church here. A graduate of Sacred Heart High School, the bride-elect is employed by Jr. Elite. The future groom is a graduate of Nocona High School and is employed by Norman's Well Service, Inc.

Sisters celebrate birthdays

Two sisters, Debra Jean and Kelly Ann Dangelmayr celebrated during a birthday party the evening of March 12, in the home of their parents, Joe and Pam Dangelmayr, in observance of Debra's first and Kelly's seventh. Thirty-five relatives were guests.

The refreshment table held two decorated cakes, a "baby doll" cake for Debra and a "Wonder Woman" cake for Kelly, both baked and decorated by their mother. Refreshments included ice cream, punch and birthday cake.

Special guests were grandparents, Herman and Alma Stoffels, and Elfreda Dangelmayr; also Debra's godparents, Rex and Donna Simmons; and the honorees' brother, Glen.

Kelly's second party marked her March 14 birthday. Her mother and her godmother, Cindy Gehrig took Kelly and her friends to McDonald's for fun after school. Birthday cake, ice cream, drinks, ames, and party favors added to the fun.

Friends helping Kelly celebrate were Erica Schilling, DeAnna Hess, Donetta Hess, Jennifer Endres, Allison Klement, Michael and Joanna Gehrig and the honoree's brother, Glen.



Debra Jean is one



Kelly Ann is 7

Hennigan kin gets Guard promotion

In a dramatic promotion, Edward D. Baca of the New Mexico National Guard is suddenly the state commander of that organization. Baca, 44 and a 26 year veteran of the New Mexico National Guard, is married to the former Rita Hennigan, a sister of Pat Hennigan and daughter of Mrs. Henry Hennigan of Crowley. The couple has seven children.

As a lieutenant colonel, Baca was the command administrative officer for the National Guard of New Mexico. In that position he had charge of extensive and involved duties in the governor's inaugural plans. Aware of the man's record and many endorsements, and especially impressed by his efficient handling of the inaugural assignment, the governor has chosen him to succeed the retiring commander of the New Mexico National Guard. The change involves a promotion to the rank of major general and the position of adjutant general in command of some 4000 men and women of the Army National Guard and 1000 in the Air National Guard.

Baca said when he started in the National Guard he had no idea he would someday be its commanding officer. His way to the top began with enlistment promptly after he graduated from high school in 1956. He enrolled in college on a basketball scholarship but quit the next year to be a full-time National Guardsman. Principal steps of advancement after that were graduation from Officer Candidate School and duty in Maryland and Vietnam followed by administrative duties with the National Guard and service to the Vietnam Veterans Association.

Magdalen Lewis and Herbie Yosten set wedding date

Magdalen Catherine Lewis and Herbert Joseph Yosten announce their engagement and approaching marriage. The Nuptial Mass will be celebrated on Thursday, April 21 in Sacred Heart Church at 6 p.m. by Father Denis Soerries. Their attendants will be Mrs. Albert Spires, the future-groom's sister, Pauline, of Gainesville and Ted Noggler, the bride-elect's brother of Lindsay. They will be at home in Muenster.

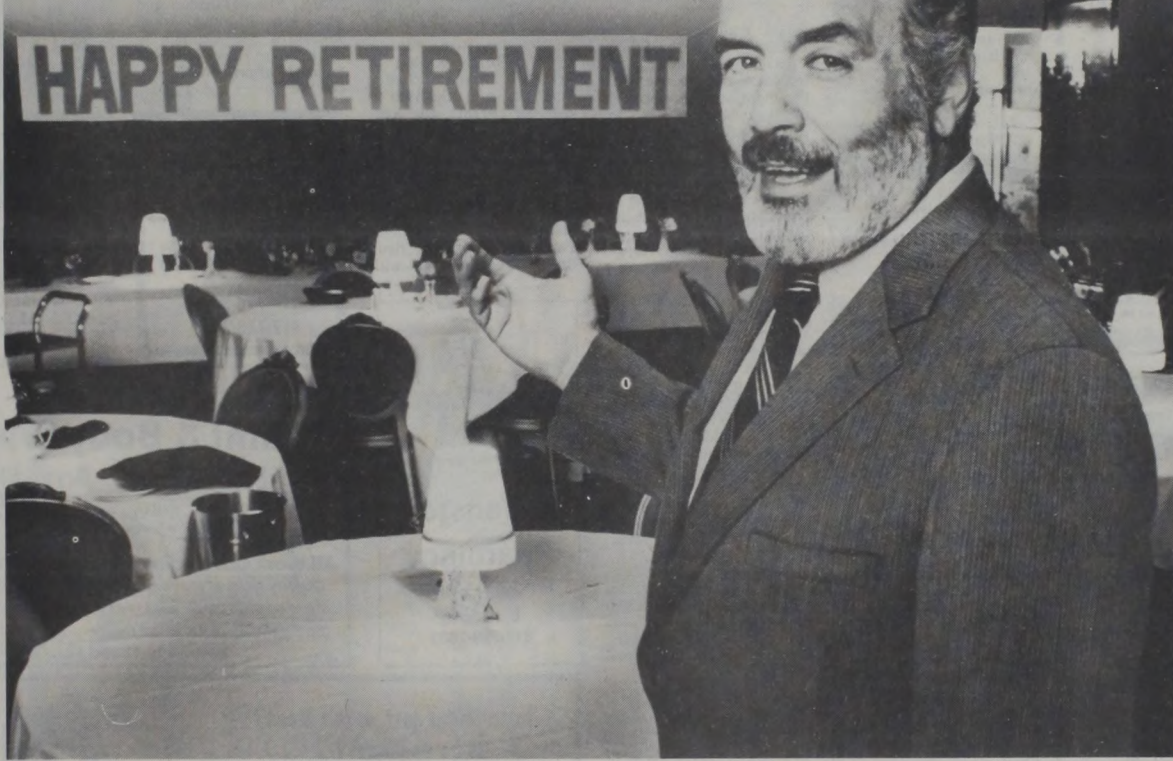
Hoedebecks attend relative's funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hoedebeck returned Sunday from attending funeral services for her sister-in-law Mrs. Joe (Kathleen) Sanchez of Derby, Kansas, who died Wednesday March 16. The funeral was held Saturday, 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church of Derby.

Kuhns move to Houston area

Al and Marianne Kuhn and daughter Laurie are at home now in Spring, Texas after his transfer from St. Louis, Mo. They visited relatives in Lindsay and Muenster during the weekend. He is a son of Jake Kuhn of Lindsay and the late Mrs. Kuhn. She is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ben Luke.

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Employees honored at Jr. Elite annual banquet

Jr. Elite honored four 15-year employees and three 5-year employees during the 17th annual anniversary party hosted by the management Saturday evening in the VFW Hall.

Fifteen-year employees, who each received a silver, double serving piece in appreciation, from Lou Kreditor of Dallas and Mrs. Bernice Sicking of Muenster, were Christine Fleitman, Gladys Gieb, Lucy Hess and Fannie Tuggle. Five-year employees, who each received engraved, silver trays were Linda Phelps, Mary Jo West and Andy Truibenbach.

Bernice Sicking, manager, was hostess and m/c for the party, and met guests as they arrived. Phyllis Dittfurth and Alice Walterscheid secured guest signatures at the registration table. Ginny Schneider catered the dinner and Mike Otts Disco provided dance music and three clowns entertained during dinner.

A circus theme was used in decor. Wall decoration were life-size clowns dressed in colorful costumes, and holding cluster of balloons with "smiling" features. Balloon and flower arrangements centered guest tables, which also held bowls of popcorn, bowls of roasted peanuts and boxes of Cracker Jacks. Souvenir booklets told the menu in circus bingo and referred to the "organ grinder."

Ceiling decorations of strips of colored crepe paper simulated the "Big Top." The registration table held two dolls dressed as clowns in very attractive knitted costumes.

Guests included Lou Kreditor of Dallas, and employees of Jr. Elite, their guests and a number of invited guests of the honorees and several representatives of the business community and Chamber of Commerce.

Forestburg News by Myrt Denham

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sandusky of Dallas and Will Sandusky of Wichita Falls spent the March 5th weekend with their mother Faith Sandusky. They were joined on Sun. the 6th by Jeannie (Sandusky) Talley and children of Saint Jo — to celebrate Jeannie's birthday.

Mrs. Christy (Holland) Rashid of Arlington and Mrs. Eva (Green) Crayton of Moran arrived at the Kenneth Holland home Sat. afternoon March 5. That evening Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holland and Mrs. Crayton, Christy Rashid and Channa Brewer all attended the 30th anniversary celebration services at Bethel Baptist church in Nocona. The whole group returned for Sun. a.m. Mar. 6 services and dinner on the grounds. After dinner Christy Rashid, Channa Brewer, Kendale and Brent Holland went to visit their aunt and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Red Cunningham of Prairie Valley. The Kenneth Hollands and Mrs. Crayton remained for the p.m. services at the church.

On Mon. the 7th, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holland and Mrs. Crayton were in Gainesville on business. They also visited with the Holland's son Mitch and took him out to supper with them.

The Crayton and Mrs. Mrs. Holland are sisters.

Mrs. Mary Etta Foster and son Eugene, were Sun, the 6th guests of Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Conyers of Saint Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Dill and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dill and children were Sun. Mar. 6 noontime dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dill and family of Saginaw. Jack and Harold are twin brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Starr Mann of Dyemound and Mrs. Marjorie Orrell of Gainesville visited with Barney Brogdon. Sun. p.m. the 6th. Barney's wife was working, away at her LVW duties at the Yes-ter-Yer home in Saint Jo.

Mrs. Delia Sutton of Gainesville and her daughter Carla and two sons were Sun. a.m. the 6th visitors in the Prairie Point Nazarene Church.

Mrs. Velda Freeman of the New Harp area and Mrs. Helen Freeman of Alvord visited with Woody and Olita Wallis and Vivian Barnett of Sunset on Sun. last.

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Mr. and Mrs. S.T. Warford of Slidell and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson of the Burg visited with Mrs. Georgia Lynch in a Decatur rest home Sun. p.m. the 6th. From there they went on to call on the Jackson's son Bill and wife. When the Jacksons returned home they had callers from Van Alstyne, Texas — Juanita Litchford, Eula Bloodworth and Lester Jackson. They claimed to be related to Ted and were here gathering information for a family tree.

Becky McClure of Gainesville spent Sun. the 6th with her folks, the Eddie McClures of New Harp.

Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Clowers of Alvord were Monday the 7th guests of the Buford Greenwood's.

Mrs. Estelle Kelly of Prairie Point had lunch with her sister Mrs. Emma Steadham Mon. the 7th.

It is now number 14 for Vera Mae McGee, the 14th great-grandchild that is — with the arrival of Brady Jo Collier on Mon. March 7. Brady is the son of Scott and Karen Collier of Wichita Falls. The young gentleman weighed in at 8 lbs 1 oz. and is 21 inches long. His grandparents are Kenneth and Virginia (McGee) Wilkerson of Wichita Falls.

Mmes. Cleo Lanier, Alice Shears, Decie Ellzey, Vera Mae McGee, Betty Scott and Diann Huckabay and Bryan motored over to the Yes-ter-Yer home in Saint Jo Mon. the 7th to have a Bingo party and serve refreshments of punch and cookies to the residents there.

Hal Walling of Wichita Falls arrived at the Stoney Point home of the Ross Littels Mon. the 7th. He spent the night and accompanied the Littels to Dallas for Ross' checkup with his doctor there on Tues. March 8.

Perryman Denham shook the dew of Dewey from his boots Mon. a.m. the 6th and headed for Bowie on business and to visit with his mother, Mrs. Joe Denham.

Mrs. Ruthie Steadham's mother — Mrs. Dollie Wilson of Greenwood — underwent major surgery Fri. 4th at the Decatur Community Hospital. Mrs. Wilson is recovering very nicely at this writing.

Mrs. Quilda (Cook) Beavers of Saint Jo entered the Bowie Hospital the latter part of last week for a check-up and tests. Quilda should be back home once you read this.

Another Forestburg couple attending the tractor pull on Sat. night the 5th at the Fort Worth convention center were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hudspeth and children.

Just a reminder that the Forestburg School Board election will take place Saturday April 2 in the school library from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray (Ted) Jackson attended the supper for the Greenwood Eastern Star in Greenwood Fri. night March 18. It was in honor of the Masons.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Griffin and their daughter Mrs. Judy Young and her sons Brandon and Casey of Wichita Falls spent Fri. night the 18th and part of Saturday the 19th with Mrs. Vera Mae McGee.

Mrs. Peggy Holland of Stoney Point and her sister Mrs. Eva Crayton of Montague were in Bowie on a business and shopping trip on Thurs. the 17th and Friday the 18th they were in Nocona for the same reasons. Mrs. Holland's son Kendall accompanied them to Nocona on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Walling of Wichita Falls were visitors in the Ross Littell home for a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wood of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Tip Cash of Perrin were visitors in the Clifford Hudspeth home Sat. March 19.

Miss Veronica Conyers of Fort Worth visited with her friend Mashelle Hudspeth from Wed. to Sun. the 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lynch had themselves a day out in Fort Worth Sat. the 19th.

Jimmy Box and son Shannon of Austin arrived at the home of Jimmy's aunt, Mrs. Wanda Perryman, on Fri. the 18th. They returned home on Sun. the 20th. Jimmy is the son of Mrs. Christine Box of Hart and the late J.C. Box.

Mrs. Christy Rashid of Arlington arrived at Stoney Point Sat. a.m. the 19th to visit her parents, the Kenneth Hollands. Later Christy and her mother Peggy Holland visited with Mrs. Eva Crayton in Montague and Eva's daughter, Mrs. Jackie Johnson and friend Missy of Abilene. Sat. night Christy's cousin Chana Brewer spent the night with

her at the Holland home. Chana stayed until Sun. afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Steadham celebrated her "39th" and holding birthday Sat. March 18th. Emma's children, grandchildren and friends stopped by during the day to wish her a happy birthday and presented her with beautiful gifts.

Saturday April 2 is also the date for the annual Forestburg Ex-Student Banquet. This event will start at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym.

A 50th birthday party celebration honoring Mrs. Willard (Velda) Freeman was held Sat. night March 18 at the New Harp Community Building with about 50 people present. The highlight of the evening happened when Velda's brother-in-law, J.P. Howard of Alvord presented her with a walking cane. Refreshments of snacks, dips, chips, cake and soft drinks were enjoyed by those present.

Keisha Dill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dill, had her 3rd birthday Thurs. March 17. Her parents honored her with a belated party in their home Sun. night the 20th. Present for the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. J.W. White, Mrs. Nora Gartrell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dill, Brady and Britany, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore and two daughters. They all enjoyed refreshments of cake and ice cream.

Mrs. Minnie Sirman and Mrs. June Eldridge visited with Mrs. Joe Denham in the Bellmire Home in Bowie Sunday afternoon March 20. Joe's other visitors Sun.

p.m. were her brother Bailey Perryman of Wichita Falls and their sister Mrs. Pauline Gray of Cannon City, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray (Ted) Jackson spent Sunday afternoon March 20 in Paradise visiting with their granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Bird. Mr. Bird's parents, the Bill Jacksons are staying with them while their new home is being built in Decatur.

Master Chris Carter of Windhorst spent the past weekend with his grandparents, the Jack Carters.

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A bright fashion forecast

Fashions for spring '83 can be looked at in a number of ways — innovative, yet classical; elegant, yet casual; and foreign, yet familiar. For women, one of the most predominant trends this spring is seen in the line of suits; long gone is the ho-hum 'safe' look, long leaned upon for almost anything from a job interview to an evening on the town. The emerging change is seen in a more sophisticated look with a greater variety of coordinating colors. For men, the key to the new Spring fashion look is sportswear, but sporty with a finely-tailored appearance with subtle colors and lightweight fabrics. But no matter what may be new on the fashion scene this spring, several regulars such as the polo shirt, the classic color of white and the ever-appropriate blazer will continue to provide a strong foundation for the fashion-conscious for years to come. The fashion forecast is in for spring, 1983.



Area fashion merchants gathered at the Nocona Hills Country Club March 19 to present examples of the new spring fashions for 1983. Clockwise from upper right are Rebecca Henley modeling a nightgown and matching robe by Miss Dior from The Boutique in Nocona; Bernard Luke showing the latest in sportswear from Hamric's in Muenster; western dress from The Nocona Boot Company in Nocona; and Charlotte Klement, with fashions from The Charm Shop in Muenster.

Fashion for spring, 1983, focuses on the body beneath the clothes. Micro-minis with hems creeping ever upwards feature long, lean legs. Lacy, patterned or brightly colored sheer stockings complement the skirts and complete the head-turing silhouette.

Dresses that drape gently over the shoulders, scoop at the neck and dip in the back to reveal smooth, delicate skin. Sashed below the waist in a coordinated fabric, all eyes drop to the hips.

Skimpy flats flatter the feet and legs this season. Follow your whim and choose from among the various designs in canvas, leather and other materials — all perfect play-clothes companions.

Evening highlights

For evening glamour, slinky sandals are unbeatable. Comfort makes good fashion sense and will keep you in stride, no matter what style you choose.

Exercise outfits still make fashion

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Focus on the past



Spring Fashions in the early 1900s are reflected in this wedding portrait of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Fette, early-day Muenster residents. The bride was the former Catherine Schnitker. Her bridesmaid is Mrs. Agnes Lehnertz. The best man was the late Joe Schnitker. High fashion of the era dictated the stiff celluloid high collars on men's shirts, the high button black shoes on men and women, the boutonnières with blossoms turned down.

Slim is in for 1983

From head to toe, the key word from Paris is narrow according to Helene Curtis experts who offer the following tips on spring/summer fashions for 1983:

- Hair is short and simple, close to the head to follow the fitted fashion feeling. Styles are cropped at the nape, spill over the forehead to cover eyebrows; ears are exposed to reveal chunky earrings.
- Pruned layers are body-permed, fluffed for volume, gelled for spiky height. It's a soft, free-spirited look, and it's the newest statement from Paris, where wild, frizzy, full styles have reigned in recent years.
- Two major fashion shapes: the fitted, form-defining, waisted look,

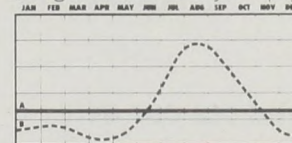
especially popular in daywear suits; and the long, lean lines of dropped-waist casual and evening fashions.

- Suits are dressier than ever, with their structured, fitted forms, and glove and hat accessories.
- Hemlines range from ankle to mid-thigh. Flat heels are still right with short, casual skirts, but high heels are required to complement dressier day and evening wear.
- Colors are earthy: copper, bronze, khaki, sage, milky peach, deep sand, and sweet pea. Browns are paired with royal or navy blue. (Keep these in mind for your hair color choices!)
- Two-toned looks are popular.

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March 18, 1938

Nick Miller and Al Kleiss enter race for school trustee. Concrete culvert south of church is replaced by dip. Better roads for Muenster and surrounding area is goal set by local Chamber of Commerce. J.M. Weinzapfel talks on radio program of Denison Knights of Columbus. C. H. Clark, county agent, is guest speaker at Civic League and Garden Club meeting. Muenster farmers vote for quota on cotton marketing. The Henry Zimmerers announce arrival of a daughter. This week's egg settings at Muenster Hatchery brought the season's total over that for the entire 1937 season.

40 YEARS AGO

March 19, 1943

Muenster exceeds Red Cross quota first week as \$500 goal is topped. Mayor and three aldermen will be chosen in coming election; terms expiring are those of Mayor Ben Seyler and Alderman L.A. Bernauer, Andy Hofbauer and J.A. Fisher. Louise Schmitz is Muenster's first to enroll in WAAC. Victory gardens are discussed at Garden Club meeting. Virgil Hellman of Chicago is visiting here. Tony Nehib loses 200 baby chicks and brooder house in fire. The Charles Schmitt family moves to Washtucna, Wash. The Tony Hoenigs announce the birth of Eugene. Charles Wimmer Jr. is on leave after spending

the past 14 months in Hawaii with the army.

35 YEARS AGO

March 19, 1948

John N. Wimmer, 70, dies after long illness. W.J. Linnen, 92, early-day school teacher here for 21 years, dies in Bowie. Community is past half-way mark in Red Cross drive as \$400 is collected. J.B. Wilde and Gerald Stelzer bag coyote from airplane. School election ticket could use more candidates. Ferd Luttmier is recovering from injury received in oil field accident. Gertrude Bengfort is honor student at Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio. The John Klements moved into their new home this week and the Marty Klements moved to occupy the place they vacated. Rev. Juvenal Emmanuel meets with local Third Order for annual triduum.

30 YEARS AGO

March 20, 1953

Condensed milk, new product at FMA plant, assumes continued market for milk. Over 400 visiting children are expected here for scholastic meet. Local FHA Chapter has annual Mother-Daughter banquet. Best rain of year measures 1.48 inches. PTA officer election retains Mrs. Ervin Hamric as president. Bonnie Hammer and Vernon Clayton are named queen and king at Sweetheart Banquet for Baptist young people. The Clarence Hudspeth family moves to Muenster from Era. Work begins on new home for Mr.

and Mrs. L.A. Bernauer. Miller Funeral Home is nearing completion.

25 YEARS AGO

March 21, 1958

An election to decide whether people of Cooke County wish to approve a half million dollar bond issue to build and operate a county hospital has been postponed. Rain tapers off and area farmers await planting weather. Whitesboro has been picked to host the annual Soil Awards Banquet in May. St. Joseph's re-elects Ed Endres president. John Pautler, 51, formerly of Muenster, dies in Hammond, Ind. Free chest X-ray will be available here April 9 and 10. J.M. Weinzapfel addresses North Texas Jersey Cattle Club in Denton. Local group goes to Jonesboro for rites at Holy Angels Convent. New arrivals: a daughter for the Vincent Felderhoffs, a son for the Gerald Stelzers.

20 YEARS AGO

March 22, 1963

Mrs. J.H. Coursey, 30 years resident, dies suddenly. County voters approve issue of bonds for college in amount of \$350,000. Harold Skaggs is elected new chairman of Upper Elm-Red Soil supervisors. Formal opening Sunday will show county Farm Bureau's new home. Sylvan Walterscheid is elected president of St. Joseph's Society. Soil conservation awards banquet is set for May 19. Solemn service ends 40 Hours devotion at Sacred Heart Church. The John

McDonnells return from army tour in Germany. MHS students attend TWU Science Day. Kathy Trubebach and James Whitt marry. Domino tournament at Myra benefits Community Improvement Club. Pancake supper at Forestburg is Red Cross benefit. Former Muensterites Joe Bernauers buy home here and will move from Austin. Grass planting is all but stopped on account of the drought. New arrivals: boys for Messrs. and Mmes. Leonard Hartman and Willie Joe Matthews.

15 YEARS AGO

March 22, 1968

Federal grant for \$28,680 is okayed for Muenster sewer. Ted Henscheid is elected new Jaycee president. More rain leaves 2.79 inches of moisture. Muenster 4-H boys display six champions at county livestock show. MHS and Lindsay High win top spots in county Science Fair. Jim Gehrig reports arrival in Vietnam. Muenster public School juniors edge Saint Jo in dual track meet. The Jim Dennisons move from Muenster to Bonita. Garden Club meet features exchange of plants and seeds. Rattlesnake hunt set for weekend near Red River. New arrivals: boys for Messrs. and Mmes. Bernard Hesse, Howard Mollenkopf, Don Reed and Alfred Hess.

10 YEARS AGO

March 23, 1973

Rough spot on Main Street at City Hall gets concrete dip. Carol Yosten wins

first in district Garden Club essay contest and will go to state. Lindsay will lose post office and go RFD on April 1. Dan Sicking has champagne steer in local FFA project show. Local members enter 15 animals in county 4-H Stock Show. Muenster will host 24 volley ball teams in tournament. Local Jaycees will sponsor annual rattlesnake hunt, snake fry and dance Saturday and Sunday. St. Joseph's Society re-elects officers for two-year term ... Wilfred Bindel continues as president and Harold Knabe as vice president. Phil Endres wins SHH Student Council race for president. Alyce Hermes and Charles Cler set wedding May 5. Hospital Auxiliary's newest project is an alert system for Muenster Hospital. New arrivals: boys for the Leon Fuhrmanns and James Gehrigs, a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Milton Krebs.

5 YEARS AGO

March 24, 1978

Hailstorm brings in spring with extensive damage. Good prices please sellers at Junior livestock sale. Champ trophy at Saint Jo brought home by SH girls track team. MHS is No. 1 in Chico relays. John Yosten is named president of Library board. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klement are parents of a son. Hospital Auxiliary readies for Old Fashioned Barn Dance. Young Homemakers plan style show for Wednesday. Jaycee 2nd annual bull ride has 103 contestants.

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headlines. Well-toned thighs and calves look great in short shorts. Bold and bright tops are cut to show a little extra curve such as a weight-trained forearm or a tennis elbow.

Pared suits

Spring suits consist of narrow skirts to the knee and blazers or jackets which skim the hip. Again, attention is on the leg but could be drawn towards the face with a silky scarf, fanciful necklace, or chunky earrings.

Accessories rise in importance as the same outfits get a whole new look with a twist of a sash or an eye-catching piece of jewelry.

Things to look for this season include primitive jewelry styles of hammered metal and antique-looking gems as well as sculptured geometric pieces.

Hat toppers

Hats, too, are a fashion plus. For a sophisticated edge or a fanciful statement, a hat may add just the right touch. Wide brimmed, cowboy-style bowlers, berets, pillboxes, netted and ribboned, there's a hat appropriate for

every occasion.

Evening wear begins with a simple ball gown. Draped and slinky chiffon wraps the body closely emphasizing a slim figure.

Organza gowns flounce from the waist and are usually coupled with a tight-fitting bodice. Shimmery fabrics in pastel shades compete with classic black and knockout brights.

Short hair and bright makeup complete the facade. Hair, the crowning glory, is best kept short and wispy in the hot months ahead.

Pink is the newest favored shade for '83 and highlights every facial feature as well as nails on fingers and toes.

Toned for fashion

One last note: everything looks good on a well-cared-for body. Supple arms and legs grace even the sportiest clothes. The hems are up, the shapes are pared and the look is long and lean.

Attention can be drawn away by outstanding facial features or fascinating accessories but, why draw an audience away from the mini-skirts, play-clothes, tapered suits, lusciously draped gowns and, above all, a super-looking you!

Fashion news for men is 'casual and classic'

The nation's fashion experts report the key to the new spring and summer looks for men is sportswear, but combines with the more formal elements of classic clothing. "The well-dressed man will look authoritative without seeming overly regimented," says Jhane Barnes, winner of the Outstanding U.S. Designer title in the Cutty Sark Men's Fashion Awards.

The winners of these prestigious honors, voted annually by the nation's fashion writers, say the tone for the new

season is casual elegance. "Body-oriented silhouettes continue to play a major role, but this year's look is more fluid, with natural shoulders and a little more accent on the waist," says Nino Cerruti, who won the Cutty Sark trophy as the Outstanding International Designer. "The result is more comfortable warm-weather garments."

"Look for quality light-weight fabrics such as linen, silk and wool crepe, and take advantage of the subtle, unexpected use of color in the new fashions," advises another winner, Andrew Fezza.

Designer Barnes says, "My favorite style for men this spring is the yoked

linen blouson, which doubles as a light-weight bomber or as a sportcoat. It's as finely tailored as a suit but has a more relaxed sportswear feeling."

Cerruti likes loose-looking, backless vests of different patterns and fabrics for spring. For his 1983 lines he researched new ways to use such classic colors as grey and beige. By using contrasting weaves, he produces tones ranging from soft pales to muted darks.

Vests are also recommended by Fezza. He combines a long-sleeve T-shirt in a handkerchief-plaid linen with an elastic-waist pant of pinstripe linen, and he pulls this casual look together with a vest composed of the two materials.

As for accessories, Nancy Knox, Cutty Sark winner for men's furnishings, recommends, "Focus on quality shoes that are built for comfort as well as the sporting look."

That's the advice of the experts, gentlemen, for the new season. And with the annual awards by the popular Scotch brand, it is inevitable that some of the winning fashions will be in Scotch plaids.



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(E) Man of the Serengeti
6:00 (G) Business Times on ESPN
(E) Misunderstood Monsters
(G) ESPN SportsCenter
(E) MOVIE: 'The Great Muppet Caper'
7:00 (G) ESPN's SportsWoman
(E) MOVIE: 'A Kiss In The Dark'
8:00 (G) Inside the USFL
(E) NCAA Basketball Championship: Regional Semifinals - Game 3
9:00 (G) NCAA Basketball Championship: Regional Semifinals - Game 4
10:00 (E) MOVIE: 'I Ought To Be In Pictures'
11:00 (G) NCAA Basketball Championship: Regional Semifinals - Game 2

AFTERNOON

12:00 (E) MOVIE: 'The Doomsday Flight'
(E) Video Jukebox
12:30 (E) MOVIE: 'The Earthling'
1:00 (G) NCAA Basketball Championship: Regional Semifinals - Game 1
(E) MOVIE: 'High, Wild and Free'
2:30 (E) HBO Rock: Blondie
3:00 (G) NCAA Basketball Championship: Regional Semifinals - Game 3

FRIDAY

3:30 (E) MOVIE: 'The Immortal'
(E) Man of the Serengeti
4:30 (E) Fraggle Rock
5:00 (G) Coll. Basketball Report
(E) MOVIE: 'The Great Muppet Caper'
5:30 (G) ESPN SportsCenter

EVENING

6:00 (G) NCAA Basketball Championship: Regional Semifinals - Game 4
(E) News
(E) News/Sign Off
(E) Little House on the Prairie
(E) Moneyline
(E) Three's Company
(E) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
(H) MOVIE: 'First Monday in October'
6:30 (E) Family Feud
(E) Entertainment Tonight
(E) Three's Company
(E) Pre-Season Baseball: St. Louis vs. Atlanta
(E) P.M. Magazine
(E) Crossfire
(E) One Day at a Time
(E) Untamed World
7:00 (E) Dukes of Hazzard
(E) Powers of Matthew Star
(E) Benson
(E) Waltons

7:30 (E) At Ease
(E) Wall Street Week
(H) Travel Channel
(E) ESPN's NCAA Tonight
8:00 (E) Dallas
(E) Knight Rider
(E) Renegades
(E) Hogan's Heroes
(E) MOVIE: 'Prisoner of Second Avenue'
(E) Texas Report
(H) MOVIE: 'Five Days from Home'
8:30 (G) NCAA Basketball Championship: Regional Semifinals - Game 5
(E) 700 Club
(E) Sea Power
(E) Mississippi
(E) Bare Essence
(E) Tales of the Gold Monkey
(E) Freeman Reports
(E) Life On Earth
(E) Strippers
9:30 (E) TBS Evening News
10:00 (E) News
(E) Mork & Mindy
(E) Sports Tonight
(E) Benny Hill Show

(E) Life On Earth
(E) MOVIE: 'Cheech and Chong's Nice Dreams'
(H) Travel Channel
(G) ESPN SportsCenter
(E) All in the Family
(E) Tonight Show
(E) NCAA Basketball Championship Tournament
(E) MOVIE: 'The Last Valley'
(E) News
(E) Nightline
(E) Prime News
(E) News/Sign Off
(E) Mission Impossible
(E) MOVIE: 'Escape From New York'
(G) ESPN SportsCenter
(E) You Asked For It
(E) Sign Off
(E) NCAA Basketball Championship: Regional Semifinals - Game 4
(E) News
(E) MOVIE: 'Bluebeard'
(H) MOVIE: 'Yankee Doodle Dandy'
11:30 (E) Inside the USFL
(E) More Real People
(E) Teen Show
(E) America Screams
(E) MOVIE: 'I Ought To Be in Pictures'
12:00 (G) Pick The Pros
(E) SCTV Network
(E) MOVIE: 'Blood on the Arrow'
(E) People Now With Bill Tush

12:30 (G) NCAA Basketball Championship: Regional Semifinals - Game 6
(E) Sign Off
(E) Last Word
(E) Sports Update
(E) MV-3
1:15 (E) HBO Rock: Blondie
(H) MOVIE: 'First Monday in October'
1:30 (E) News
(E) Evening at the Improv
(E) MOVIE: 'A Girl Named Tamiko'
(E) Crossfire
(E) Sign Off
(E) MOVIE: 'Apache Woman'
(E) News
(E) Prime News
(E) News/Sign Off
2:15 (E) MOVIE: 'Escape From New York'
2:30 (G) ESPN SportsCenter
(E) Sign Off
3:00 (G) NCAA Basketball Championship: Regional Semifinals - Game 4
(E) News
(E) MOVIE: 'Haunts of the Very Rich'
(E) Freeman Reports
3:30 (E) MOVIE: 'Beast With a Million Eyes'
(E) Mission Impossible
4:00 (E) Prog cont'd
(E) Sports
(E) Strippers
(E) Six Million Dollar Man
(E) Inside Business
4:45 (E) World/Large

Sports fans getting the sporting look

A sports fan has come up with an idea that is triggering another explosion in men's fashion.

"There are only 18 or 22 players on the field at one time," says Herb Goldsmith, "but there are 22,000 fans in the stands who all want the sporting look."

Goldsmith, head of design for "Members Only," the label that took the men's fashion world by storm last year with its uniquely styled racing jackets, is now fulfilling the spectators' desire to look like active sportspeople themselves.

A new collection called "Members Only-Sporting Team" expands the famous label-on-the-pocket line to include new designs in jackets, knit shirts, pullovers, casual pants, shorts and warm-up suits—all coordinated via action colors.

"Color is the key to the sporting look," says Goldsmith, "so we're introducing our 'Sporting Team' styles in the classic colors for sports excitement—red, blue, yellow, black and white."

Complementing these are creative styling touches for the '80s—pleats with a flash of contrasting color, accents of mesh, grommets and ribbonstrips, plus convertible and hidden-hood collars and added pockets.

New shades that have been created in the class "Members Only" jackets are also sport-derived. The 24-color line now includes such new and exotic beach-and-boating fashion colors as seafoam, lobster, sand, mango and coral.

This spring and summer, says Goldsmith, some of the most colorful action will be in the stands, where the Members Only-Sporting Team fans will be creating this year's fashion excitement.



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(E) Man of the Serengeti
(E) MOVIE: 'On the Right Track'
8:00 (G) Gymnastics: USGF Single Elimination Championship
(E) MOVIE: 'Dark Victory'
9:00 (G) ESPN SportsCenter
(E) World Figure Skating Championships: Exhibition of Champions
10:00 (G) NCAA Division II Women's Swimming Championships from Long Beach, CA
10:30 (E) MOVIE: 'Heartland'

AFTERNOON

12:00 (G) NCAA Division II Men's Basketball Championship from Springfield, MA
(E) MOVIE: 'Sergeant Ryker'
(E) Red Skelton's More Funny Faces
1:00 (E) MOVIE: 'The Fifth Day of Peace'
1:30 (E) MOVIE: 'On the Right Track'
2:00 (G) NCAA Division I Hockey Championship from Grand Forks, North Dakota - Final
3:00 (E) MOVIE: 'QB VII' Part 3
(H) MOVIE: 'I Ought To Be in Pictures'
4:30 (E) Man of the Serengeti
(E) HBO Rock: Blondie
5:00 (G) F. A. Soccer: Road to Wembley
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EVENING

6:00 (G) ESPN's Sportsforum
(E) Carol Burnett
(E) Little House on the Prairie
(E) Moneyline
(E) Three's Company
(H) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
(H) MOVIE: 'A Doll's House'
(G) ESPN SportsCenter
(E) Family Feud
(E) Entertainment Tonight
(E) Three's Company
(E) Bob Newhart Show
(E) P.M. Magazine
(E) Crossfire
(E) One Day at a Time
(E) Untamed World
7:00 (G) Inside the USFL
(E) Magnum, P.I.
(E) Fame
(E) Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau
(E) Benson
(E) Waltons
(E) Prime News
(E) Hawaii Five-O
(E) Sneak Previews
(E) MOVIE: 'An American Werewolf in London'
7:30 (G) Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ
(E) Condo
(E) Enterprise
(H) Travel Chan
7:45 (E) Simon & Simon
(E) Gimme A Break
(E) The Winners
(E) Top Close for Comfort
(E) Missionaries: Unsung Heroes
(E) MOVIE: 'Having Babies II'
(H) Great Railway Journeys
(H) MOVIE: 'I Ought To Be in Pictures'
8:30 (E) Cheers

THURSDAY

8 (E) It Takes Two
(E) 700 Club
9:00 (E) Tucker's Witch
(E) Hill Street Blues
(E) TBS Evening News
(E) 20/20
(E) Freeman Reports
(E) Mystery
(E) HBO Rock: Blondie
10:00 (G) ESPN SportsCenter
(E) News
(E) Mork & Mindy
(E) Sports Tonight
(E) Benny Hill Show
(E) American Short Story
(E) MOVIE: 'Final Conflict'
10:30 (E) All in the Family
(E) Tonight Show
(E) Cancer: The Winners
(E) Nightline
(E) Star Trek
(E) Crossfire
(E) Soap
(E) FIS World Cup Skiing: Women's Slalom
11:00 (E) Quincy
(E) NAACP Image Awards
(E) News
(E) For the Love of a Child
(E) Kennedy Center Tonight
(H) MOVIE: 'First Monday in October'
11:30 (E) More Real People
(E) MOVIE: 'Revenge of the Gladiators'
(E) MOVIE: 'Bugles in the Afternoon'
(E) Moneyline Update
(E) Mary Tyler Moore
(E) Late Night with David Letterman
11:45 (E) George Jones: With a Little From His Friends

12:00 (E) MOVIE: 'McCloud: Show-down at Times Square'
(E) Late Night with David Letterman
(E) McCloud
(E) People Now With Bill Tush
(E) Combat
(E) Business of Management
12:30 (G) Inside the USFL
(E) Last Word
(E) Sign Off
(E) Business of Management
(H) Travel Chan.
1:00 (G) ESPN SportsCenter
(E) You Asked For It
(E) Sports Update
(E) Rat Patrol
(E) Sign Off
(E) MOVIE: 'Cheech and Chong's Nice Dreams'
(H) MOVIE: 'A Doll's House'
1:30 (E) News
(E) NBC News Overnight
(E) Sign Off
(E) MOVIE: 'The Court Jester'
(E) MOVIE: 'The Thief Who Came to Dinner'
(E) Independent Network News
(E) Crossfire
2:00 (G) Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ
(E) CBS News Nightwatch
(E) Sign Off
(E) Prime News
(E) MV-3
(E) Sign Off
(E) MOVIE: 'An American Werewolf in London'
(H) Travel Chan.
3:00 (E) Freeman Reports
(E) News/Sign Off
(E) MOVIE: 'Reptilicus'
3:30 (E) Sports Review
3:45 (E) Mission Impossible
4:00 (E) Prog cont'd
(E) Varied Programs
(E) Sports Review
(E) HBO Rock: Blondie
4:15 (G) ESPN's Sportsforum
4:30 (E) Moneyline
4:45 (E) World/Large

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Spirited menswear classics accent Cesarani's spring '83 collection

Tradition... That lingering presence of generations gone by. From holiday celebrations to lifestyles in general, traditions play an important role in the development of our lives today, and especially in the way we dress.

The trend in fashions for spring '83 is tradition—with a twist. Designer Sal Cesarani has taken the classical looks of the '20s and '30s and modified them for the needs of modern men.

"I've tried to recapture the spirit of a bygone era," said Cesarani, 1982 winner of the highly coveted Coty Award for excellence in design, "yet cater to the needs of contemporary man."

This combination of past and present creates a subtle sophistication in men's clothing for spring. Cuffed and softly pleated slacks, shawl collars, and sweater vests all are experiencing a renaissance.

Fabrics also play an important role in this designer's collections of spring and summer. "Natural fibers of silk, cotton, wool and linen are ever-present," Cesarani said. "Colors and special textures in my clothing transcend traditionalism and lend themselves to the total versatility necessary in today's world."

This theme of flexibility is best seen in Cesarani's sportcoat ensembles. Subdued plaids in warm-weather woods accented by removable throat latches dominate the line.

Coupled with coordinating shirt and trousers, knit tie and suspenders, the ensemble has a stylish office appearance. Add a summer-weight crew-neck sweater and the ensemble turns into the ultimate in casual country club wear.

"There's a more pulled-together quality and a sharper sense of finish to clothes this spring," Cesarani said. "As

you can tell, summer dress-up is still very much a part of the picture, but with an equal emphasis on relaxed weekend clothes."

A perfect example of this appears in Cesarani's activewear which creates new levels of sophistication in weekend dress.

Subtle coloring such as adobe brights, bluestones and classic nauticals gives an air of elegance while rugged construction and distinctive designs keep the clothing sporty.

Matching madras shirt and slacks ensembles, part of the activewear line, bring on a sharp look when worn with a contrasting belt. For a sportier impression there also is a versatile outerwear jacket complete with hand-warmer snap pockets and a hidden hood.

"And don't forget the sweater—the logical extension of a college man's wardrobe," Cesarani said. "I've redefined it from its cricket, squash and regatta racing days with new colors and a sharper sense of a total look when worn with white slacks."

Cesarani's spring/summer sweaters feature a variety of neck treatments and designs. "Sporty-looking triple-striped knits are perfect for those active days while classic argyle trim, V-neck cables are better for those less demanding afternoons," the designer noted. "I believe the proper coordination of fiber and style can rekindle the classics of the '20s and '30s."



RELAXED YET REFINED, this sporty spring outfit by Cesarani takes him to the seaside in style. The poplin jacket is polyurethane coated, and features snap pockets and a hidden hood which emerges when necessary. Classic sweat-shirt is cotton knit; it's worn over dashing bright yellow slacks.

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on stage

'Next Year' makes statement on morals

Doris and George are having an affair. But this isn't a stereotypical illicit affair between two hypothetical people who are married, but not to each other. This is an annual event that rolls around at the same time every year — just like the Fourth of July — complete with fireworks.

Lynette Mercer and Dick Powell of Gainesville are Doris and George in the Butterfield Stage Players production of Bernard Slade's adult comedy "Same Time, Next Year," a play which explores the mature subject of adultery and deals with it in a manner that is delicate, hilarious and entertaining.

All of the action of the play takes place in a guest cottage of a country inn in Northern California and begins in February, 1951.

Doris and George awaken together after meeting the night before. Doris' mild guilt is suppressed, but George's almost devastates him. Even so, they fall in love and vow to return at the same time and place, next year. (Each scene of the production takes place five years later.)

By the time the two rejoined in 1956, Doris had moved to the suburbs of Oakland and joined the Book of the Month Club. George had moved from New Jersey to Connecticut. Their stories are well intact by this time; she's on a retreat and he's "on business."

George is still having a hard time dealing with the guilt he feels and although they consider cutting it off, they don't.

In 1961 with the physical aspect of their relationship temporarily absent, the two develop an even greater closeness of mind and spirit.

Act two begins in 1965 with George moved to Los Angeles and Doris' "new me" — braided hair, beads, back in school at Berkeley and attending war protests. But since their last meeting, George has become a certified member



Lynette Mercer and Dick Powell are Doris and George in "Same Time, Next Year".

of the dreaded "establishment." He's changed. The change is largely due to the loss of his son, who was shot by a sniper in Viet Nam.

Their lives have changed even more by 1970, as Doris is now running a cetering service while George has switched occupations as well. He's now a piano player in a bar.

By 1975, the two realize they are now as old as the caretaker of the inn was when they first met. George's wife has died of cancer two months earlier, and though far from healed, he has a marriage proposal in mind for Doris. How the story progresses and ends is

characteristic of the entire production — a combination of a finely written play, excellent casting and sincere performing.

What is especially appealing about this play is that it not only covers 25 years in the lives of two interesting and real people, it also has a lot to say about morals in America.

Nice touches during the production included soft jazz music on a stereo system during seating and intermission time along with slide presentations conducted between scenes. The slides depicted numerous big-time entertainers from the past, including Red Skelton, Humphrey Bogart, John Wayne and Burns

and Allen to name a few. Also, there were several slides at each scene change which indicated the changing times of history between each of the two characters' meetings.

The Butterfield Stage Players' production of "Same Time Next Year" will continue through Saturday with nightly performances scheduled for 7:30. Price for advance tickets is \$4.50.

A reminder: the play contains subject matter which may not be suitable for younger audiences. Parental discretion is advised.

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WEDNESDAY	
5:00 (G) Business Times on ESPN (E) Misunderstood Monsters (E) HBO Magazine (E) Fraggie Rock (E) ESPN SportsCenter (E) MOVIE: 'The Earthling' (G) This Week In the NBA (E) MOVIE: 'Blindfold' (G) ESPN's Sportsforum (G) ESPN SportsCenter (G) ESPN's SportsWoman (G) FIS World Cup Skiing: Men's 86 Meter Jumping (E) HBO Magazine (E) MOVIE: 'Adventures of the Wilderness Family Part II'	6:00 (G) Int'l Surfing Championship (E) (G) News (E) Carol Burnett (E) Little House on the Prairie (E) Moneyline (E) Three's Company (E) MacNeil-Lehrer Report (G) ESPN SportsCenter (E) Family Feud (E) Entertainment Tonight (E) Three's Company (E) NBA Basketball: Atlanta at Philadelphia (E) P.M. Magazine (E) Soap (E) Crossfire (E) One Day at a Time (E) Untamed World (G) Auto Racing '83: NASCAR Late Model Sportsman from Rockingham, NC (E) Bugs Bunny Special (E) Thorn Birds Part 4 (E) 700 Club (E) Prime News (E) Hawaii Five-O (E) Nature of Things (E) On Location: An Evening Robin Williams (E) Fat Albert Easter Spec. (E) MOVIE: 'Scavenger Hunt' (E) Facts of Life (E) College Basketball: NIT Championship Game (E) MOVIE: 'James Dean' (E) Forum '83 (E) MOVIE: 'Arthur' (G) FIS World Cup Skiing: Women's Slalom (E) NBA Basketball: Dallas at Utah
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(G) Business Times on ESPN Varied Programs TBS Morning News Daybreak CBS Early Morning News CNN Headline News Yoga Day by Day Weather (G) Business Times on ESPN News Early Today Jimmy Swaggart SuperStation Funtime Daybreak Morning Stretch CBS Early Morning News MacNeil-Lehrer Report ABC News This Morning Richard Simmons News CBS Early Morning News Dream of Jeannie Cartoons Early Today Varied Programs (G) ESPN SportsCenter CBS Morning News Today My Three Sons Good Morning America Tom & Jerry Slam Bang Theatre	7:30 7:45 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30

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Club™ Collection.

The dictionary defines a classic as something of high quality that is recognized and unquestioned, simple and harmonious and always in style. When it comes to clothing, we can all agree that the polo shirt, turtleneck, Shetland sweater or velour pullover and trousers certainly qualify. Their simple clean lines make them mainstays. They're wearable season after season, year after year.

Investment dressing

According to Lois Ziegler, JCPenney's Fashion Director, "Our customers have reached a point where they are interested in investment dressing rather

than seasonal fads. The Hunt Club™ Collection answers this need by allowing customers to build wardrobes of classics that are always fashion right and can be carried over and interchanged from one season to the next."

Some looks have been swiped from the guys, for example, the button-down Oxford shirt. On a woman, it becomes feminine, unfettered and sexy in a very subtle way. And, there's almost an instinctual attraction between a classic top and a crewneck that slides on or is worn loosely knotted at the throat.

At Penney's, each item will bear a hang-tag which expresses the store's philosophy: "Each Hunt Club™ garment is a perfect blend of quality

material, the latest fashion styling and expert craftsmanship. Every aspect, from the small details of buttons and labels to the overall considerations of construction and fit, has been carefully reviewed. The result...garment that will be a classic addition to your wardrobe."

Classics for one and all

This all-American attitude towards dressing works for JCPenney's top-of-the-line juniors and women's departments as well as men's, children's and infant wear. Ms. Ziegler states, "Our customers want thought out, put together fashion images that suit the way we really work and play. And, they want to look great. Classic clothing isn't limited to any one figure type or age group."

The Hunt Club™ Collection price range for women's garments goes from \$3.50 to approximately \$50.00 for coordinates that create an affordable, timeless wardrobe.

Newcomers to the classic collection for spring '83 are the updated skirts, blouses and jackets in grey polyester/cotton chambray. These fresh, young-spirited styles round out the classic look.

It's easy to become an avid collector. You'll find yourself seeking out the perfect companion pieces: roll-cuff and striped socks or legwarmers to update the mood, canvas and leather handbags and accessories to complement.

SATURDAY

MORNING

- 5:00 [G] Pony's People in Sports
- [F] Our Times
- TBS Morning News
- Protectors
- News/Sports/Weather
- MOVIE: Adventures of the Wilderness Family Part II
- [G] McDon. Teen SportsScene
- Point of View
- Good Morning Texas
- Adventurer
- Big Story
- [G] ESPN SportsCenter
- [G] Captain Kangaroo
- Access 5
- Between the Lines
- Peppermint Place
- Eyesat
- News/Sports/Weather
- MacNeil-Lehrer Report
- Kidsworld
- Romper Room
- Sports Review
- Writing for a Reason
- [G] NCAA Basketball Championship: Regional Semifinals - Game 5
- [G] Popeye/Olive Comedy Show
- Flinstone Funnies
- Baseball Bunch
- Super Friends
- Cartoons
- News/Sports/Weather
- American Government
- MOVIE: 'Nobody's Perfect'
- [G] Pandamonium
- Shirt Tales
- MOVIE: 'Appaloosa'
- Pac. Man/Little Rascals/Richie Rich
- Lesson
- Big Story
- News
- American Government
- [G] Meatballs & Spaghetti
- Smurfs
- In Touch
- News Update
- Los Tiempos
- Communicating Through Lt.
- Health Week
- Ernie Scott
- Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show
- Money Week
- Extension
- Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
- MOVIE: 'Coach'
- [G] NCAA Basketball Championship: Regional Semifinals - Game 6
- Scobby, Scrappy-Doo/Puppy Hour
- Grand Prix Allstars
- News Update
- Hobab
- Sesame Street
- Media Watch
- The Dukes
- Gary Coleman Show
- MOVIE: 'The Victors'
- MOVIE: 'Safari Drums'
- Style With Elsa Klensch

11:00

- College Show
- [G] Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show
- Incredible Hulk and Spiderman
- Mork & Mindy/ Laverne & Shirley/Fonz Hour
- News Update
- Point of View
- What About People?
- Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
- [G] 1984 Games
- [G] Gilligan's Planet
- Access 5
- The Jetsons
- Bionic Woman
- MOVIE: 'The Quiet Gun'
- News/Sports/Weather
- Viewer's Digest
- Focus on Society
- [G] NCAA Division II Wrestling Championship from North Dakota State University
- [G] NCAA Basketball Championship: Tournament: Midwest Regional Finals
- Soul Train
- Big Story
- [G] CBS News
- Parents in Action
- Focus on Society

12:00

- Whiz Quiz
- News/Sports/Weather
- World of Travel
- American Story
- MOVIE: 'On the Right Track'
- Road to L.A.
- America's Top Ten
- News
- American Story
- MOVIE: 'Ride Beyond Vengeance'
- MOVIE: 'Road to Singapore'
- Lone Ranger
- News Update
- American Government
- Health Week
- American Ski Classic
- Evans and Novak
- American Government
- [G] NCAA Division II Women's Swimming Championships from Long Beach, CA
- [G] NCAA Basketball Championship: Tournament: West Regional Finals
- Rifelman
- News Update
- MOVIE: 'W'
- Everybody's Business
- MOVIE: 'The High and the Mighty'
- Week in Review
- NBC Sports: Ringside
- Pro Bowlers Tour
- Style With Elsa Klensch
- Everybody's Business
- MOVIE: 'Shark Fighters'
- Bonanza
- News Update
- In Our Own Image

1:30

- Pop! Goes the Country
- MOVIE: 'An American Werewolf in London'
- TBA
- Monitor
- TBS Weekend News
- Azalea Trail Run
- News/Sports/Weather
- Nashville on the Road
- That Nashville Music
- It's Your Move
- [G] ESPN SportsCenter
- [G] CBS News
- Teleton: 1983 Easter Seals
- Tush!
- Golden Globe Awards
- Sports Tonight
- Austin City Lim's Encore
- Good Neighbors
- Travel Channel
- Teleton: 1983 Easter Seals
- Saturday Night Live
- MOVIE: 'Star'
- Evans and Novak
- Wrestling
- Morecombe & Wise
- MOVIE: 'The High and the Mighty'
- [G] NCAA Division I Hockey Championship from Grand Forks, North Dakota - Final
- MOVIE: 'God's Little Acre'
- News/Sports/Weather
- Second Century
- Paul Hogan
- MOVIE: 'Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears'

2:00

- ESPN SportsCenter
- News
- Hee Haw
- Hardy Boys, Nancy Drew
- News Update
- Solid Gold
- This Old House
- MOVIE: 'Ruckus'
- Sports Saturday
- NBA Basketball: Atlanta at New Jersey
- MOVIE: 'Road to Singapore'
- Business Ed. w/D. Johnson
- MOVIE: 'Adventures of the Wilderness Family Part II'
- [G] USFL Football: Arizona at Birmingham
- MOVIE: 'The Day Christ Died'
- Diff'rent Strokes
- T.J. Hooker
- MOVIE: 'Adventures of Frontier Freemont'
- News/Sports/Weather
- Guns'n'Roses
- To Be Announced
- Glory of the Garden
- Silver Spoons
- Mama's Family
- News Update
- Glen Campbell Music Show
- Teleton: 1983 Easter Seals
- Masterpiece Theatre
- MOVIE: 'The Great Train Robbery'
- Freeman Reports
- Pro Bowlers Tour
- Teachers Only
- Love Boat

3:00

- Money Week
- David Susskind
- Laugh Trax
- In Search of...
- News Update
- Best Of The Midnight Special
- People Now With Bill Tush
- Sign Off
- Frontline
- MOVIE: 'Harlow'
- MOVIE: 'La Cage Aux Folles II'
- America Rocks
- Sports Update
- Wall Street Journal
- Sign Off
- Hit City
- MOVIE: 'Hostile Guns'
- Sign Off
- Enterprise
- MOVIE: 'Ruckus'
- [G] ESPN SportsCenter
- Teleton: 1983 Easter Seals
- Easter Seals: Teleton JIP
- Movie Cont'd
- News/Sports/Weather
- HBO Magazine
- [G] USFL Football: Arizona at Birmingham
- MOVIE: 'Retreat, Hell!'
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ESPN Sports Network	1
KDFW Dallas, TX	2
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KAUZ Wichita Falls, TX	4
WTBS Atlanta, GA	5
WFAA Dallas, TX	6
KXTX Dallas, TX	7
CNN Cable News Ntwrk	8
KTVT Fort Worth, TX	9
KXII Sherman, TX	10
KERA Dallas, TX	11
HBO Home Box Office	12
HTN Home Theatre	13

TUESDAY

MORNING

- 5:00 [G] Business Times on ESPN
- [E] Treasures of the Snow
- [G] Business Times on ESPN
- [G] ESPN SportsCenter
- [E] MOVIE: 'Nobody's Perfect'
- [G] ESPN's Horse Racing Wkly.
- MOVIE: 'Back Street'
- [G] Vic's Vacant Lot
- [G] ESPN SportsCenter
- [E] HBO Theatre: Separate Tables
- [G] USFL Football: Oakland at Denver
- [E] Video Jukebox
- [E] MOVIE: 'Little Mo'
- 12:00 [E] MOVIE: 'Illegal'
- [G] Ski School
- [E] MOVIE: 'W.C. Fields and Me'
- [G] Winterworld Series
- [G] Baseball Highlights
- [E] MOVIE: 'Nobody's Perfect'
- [G] ESPN's Horse Racing Wkly.
- [G] Top Rank Boxing from Worcester, MA
- [E] MOVIE: 'QB Viii' Part 2
- [G] CBS Afternoon Playhouse
- [E] Treasures of the Snow
- [H] 1982 NFL Special: Championship Chase
- [G] ESPN's Sportsforum
- [E] Video Jukebox

6:30

- Carol Burnett
- Little House on the Prairie
- Moneyline
- Three's Company
- MacNeil-Lehrer Report
- Strippers
- MOVIE: 'Virus'
- [G] ESPN SportsCenter
- Family Feud
- Entertainment Tonight
- Three's Company
- Bob Newhart Show
- P.M. Magazine
- Crossfire
- One Day at a Time
- Untamed World
- [G] NCAA Division I Hockey Championship from Grand Forks, North Dakota - Final
- [G] Ace Crawford
- [E] A Team
- It's a Long Way to October, Part II
- Happy Days
- Waltons
- Prime News
- Hawaii Five-O
- Nova
- MOVIE: 'Escape From New York'
- Gun Shy
- Laverne & Shirley
- MOVIE: 'High Anxiety'
- Thorn Birds Part 3
- Freedom Held Hostage
- MOVIE: 'Rolling Thunder'
- MOVIE: 'Ruckus'
- Titanic in the Tub
- [E] Remington Steele
- TBS Evening News
- 700 Club
- Freeman Reports
- Forum '83
- [E] HBO Theatre: Separate Tables

7:00

- [G] ESPN SportsCenter
- [E] All in the Family
- Mork & Mindy
- Sports Tonight
- Benny Hill Show
- 1982 NFL Special: Championship Chase
- All in the Family
- Tonight Show
- Barney Miller
- Portrait of America: Georgia
- Nightline
- Star Trek
- Crossfire
- Soap
- [G] USFL Football: Oakland at Denver
- Quincy
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- MOVIE: 'Neptune Disaster'
- News
- Odd Couple
- MOVIE: 'La Cage Aux Folles II'
- MOVIE: 'North by Northwest'
- More Real People
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Fashion '83 includes the children

You'll never coax kids out of their cutoffs and T-shirts during the warm weather months unless it's into the colorful new clamdiggers, walking shorts, drop-waist knit dress, or Merona-style pants that are making their debut on the spring children's fashion scene.

The new silhouettes, pant lengths, and decorative treatments that are making news in the adult market have filtered down to children's wear to add extra fun to warm weather adventures. And the best news of all? These new looks are active and carefree, reflecting a new freedom in children's clothing.

Girls from toddlers to preteens will look extra special in Garanimals' sherbet-colored dresses in stripes and solids, accented with pretty ruffle treatments at the shoulders, contrasting white collars, and matching belts.

And, right in step with younger girls' love for grown-up fashion looks are the variety of pant lengths and silhouettes that are making fashion news for girls this spring. The 3/4 length is back in the form of clamdiggers. Cuffed walking shorts are also a smart look—casual and sporty. Another length: to the ankle, elasticized for fashion emphasis.



The fabric story
Brand new for little sis (toddler through 4-6x) is the culotte overall in a new summer fabric—lightweight Boston corduroy—a fabric that resembles textured pinstripe. Other fabrics to look for in spring '83—brushed cotton, lightweight terry, and twill.

And, topping off these new pant silhouettes are a whole collection of blouse tops featuring puffy sleeves or flounced shoulder treatments. Nordic decorative accents, ric-rac, or lace trim give pretty dress-up touches to Garanimals' tops. It's a great look to wear with popular flounced prairie skirts.

Basics for boys
Pant treatments make big fashion news in boyswear. One of Garanimals' most popular versions for older boys is a twill pant with a lower zippered utility pocket and Alpine front pockets for modified safari styling. Worn with neat placket shirts, this is a smartly styled look that has made big news in menswear.

Another popular look for boys this spring is the Merone-style pant, interpreted for boys sizes 4-14 in easy slacks with elasticized waistband and athletic piping at the side seams. Paired up with a hockey V-neck pullover in stripes or solids, or with a bold numeral shirt, it's a perfectly coordinated outfit that doubles for casual wear or dress-up.

So, while those cutoffs and T-shirts will always be a part of a child's wardrobe, this spring they're likely to make their way to the back of the closet in favor of these new styles that are so much fun to wear; they're bound to turn a routine into an exciting, memorable warm-weather adventure!

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New leggy looks stride into spring

Polished, dashing and leggy! These are the words that best describe spring fashions and the way women are going to look in them.

Deceptively simple and very American, the best designs reflect a new-found lady-like refinement. Slim coat dresses, Chanel-inspired suits, skinny sweater/skirt combos unbuttoning to the thigh—all are designed to show off American women's well-exercised bodies and their justly famous long, lean legs.

With almost no pants in sight, women

are going to have to think seriously about what to put on their legs. The hosiery manufacturers knew the fashion outlook long before anyone else and have been working for the past two years with Du Pont's wonder fiber Lycra to create a myriad of beautiful leg looks.

So many styles abound that deciding the color, texture and weight of one's legwear this year will be like choosing dinner from a smorgasbord. If there's one accessory that will play a major role in fashion this spring, it's legwear. In a carnival of colors, patterns and

weaves—this spring's panty-hose made with the Lycra fiber feel like silk and fit like a second skin.

Some of the looks on the runways were:

- **Tone-on-tone:** sheerest of sheer pantyhose delicately tinted the same hue as the dress. This is especially good for creating a slim silhouette.
- **Lace:** from toe tip to waistband, the laces look best in white and ecru with antique clothing or soft pastel "country" dresses. The red and black versions are best saved for evening glamour.
- **Opagues:** glistening in such crayon

colors as yellow, blue and green that add just the right high-note to ubiquitous black.

• **Textures for business:** herringbones, dots-and-dashes, tiny diamonds woven into Lycra-enriched sheer pantyhose. These are conservative enough for the most old-fashioned employer, yet allow working women to look and feel fashionable.

If there's any season when a woman should show off her legs, it's spring. And this year, there are lots of ways to step out in style.

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5:00	(3) (G) Business Times on ESPN	12:00	(7) MOVIE: 'Top Secret Affair'
5:30	(1) (G) Man of the Serengeti	12:30	(1) (G) USFL Football: Arizona at Birmingham
6:00	(3) (G) Business Times on ESPN	1:00	(1) MOVIE: 'Appointment with a Killer'
6:30	(1) (G) ESPN SportsCenter	1:30	(1) HBO Magazine
7:00	(1) (G) ESPN's SportsWoman	2:00	(1) HBO Rock: Blondie
7:30	(1) (G) HBO Rock: Blondie	2:30	(1) MOVIE: 'QB VII' Part 1
8:00	(1) (G) ESPN's SportsWoman	3:00	(1) Man of the Serengeti
8:30	(1) (G) Ski School	3:30	(1) (G) NCAA Instruct ional Series
9:00	(1) (G) ESPN SportsCenter	3:45	(1) (G) Gymnastics: USGF Single Elimination Championship
9:30	(1) MOVIE: 'I Ought To Be in Pictures'	4:00	(1) Braingames
10:00	(1) (G) NBA Basketball: Houston at Los Angeles	4:30	(1) MOVIE: 'I Ought To Be in Pictures'
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5:00	(7) Week In Review	12:00	(4) Telethon: 1983 Easter	6:00	(1) (G) NBA Basketball: Portland at Kansas City
5:15	(1) News Update	12:15	(1) It Is Written	6:15	(1) (G) 60 Minutes
5:30	(1) Sports Week	12:30	(1) Electric Company	6:30	(1) Best of World Championship Wrestling
5:45	(1) News Update	1:00	(1) Health Week	6:30	(1) Ripley's Believe It or Not
6:00	(1) News Update (E) MOVIE: 'Kill and Kill Again'	1:15	(1) (G) Fishin' Hole	7:00	(1) World Championship Wrestling
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	(1) News Update (E) MOVIE: 'Kill and Kill Again'	1:55	(1) Lorne Green's Wilderness	7:30	(1) News/Sports/Weather
	(1) News Update (E) MOVIE: 'Kill and Kill Again'	2:00	(1) Herald of Truth	7:30	(1) News/Sports/Weather
	(1) News Update (E) MOVIE: 'Kill and Kill Again'	2:15	(1) Seal	7:30	(1) News/Sports/Weather
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Bon Appetit celebrating grand opening

A Grand Opening is being celebrated this week by Bon Appetit Restaurant in Lindsay.

Open for business and receiving guests at this location in downtown Lindsay for the past four months, the restaurant has been offering fine seafood, fine steaks, and varied distinctive specials such as "steak dinners for two" and "beef parmesan and spaghetti dinners for two" on designated nights; also offering an ample salad bar, a buffet in the main dining room, an exceptional wine list, and a wide variety of mixed drinks.

In addition, special features in observance of the Grand Opening introduce a salad bar luncheon buffet, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday; also a nightly buffet (all you can eat) 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Daily featured dinner entrees include fried fish on Tuesday; fried shrimp on Wednesday; fried frog legs on Thursday; a full seafood buffet including boiled shrimp on Sunday night; with salad bar, French fries or baked potato, onion rings, and hush puppies. On Friday and Saturday nights a sirloin steak "dinner for two" is featured. A New Orleans style Poorboy Sandwich is available until 5 p.m. only. Bon Appetit is closed on Mondays.

Also in celebration of the Grand Opening, there are specials, until further notice, on drinks during the happy hour, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Newly introduced into menu selection is Rex Chicken (marinated chicken breast, deep fried); also a calorie-watcher plate. Soon-to-be-featured in about two weeks, is a Specialty of the House, Poached Red Snapper topped with a sauce of shrimp, mushrooms and wine, as described by Joe Schully, owner.

He said: "We are extremely proud of our buffet in the dining room



It's Grand Opening time at Bon Appetit Restaurant in Lindsay. Above, Manager Robyn Swain discusses last minute details with Head Waiter Tony Drake. In the inset, Manager

Jodi Schully gives a final polish to the glassware in the restaurant's bar.

Staff Photo

at Bon Appetit. In addition to Bon Appetit in Lindsay we also serve fine seafood in Gainesville and have done so since 1962, presently at The Delta Queen.

Another feature of Bon Appetit is its capacity for serving larger special groups or parties, for which reservations must be made, by contacting Jodi Schully or Robyn Swain. The restaurant phone number is 668-8552.

Personal observations lean to descriptions of the salad bar, very pleasing to the eye; to the Sunday night full Seafood

Buffet, emphasizing variety, appearance and taste. The gumbo added a delicious original touch and the fried cheese balls were as tempting as salted peanuts "you can't stop with one!"

For one choosing the Trout Almondine, dinner and another choosing the Broiled Red Snapper dinner, dressed with drawn butter, the meal was equally delicious.

A pleasant chat with old friends, coming from quite a distance, enhanced the evening.

One Sunday night, "Supper for Two" featured the salad bar, shrimp cocktail, beef parmesan with spaghetti, baby yellow squash Creole, a carafe of House Wine, and a slice of Doberge Cake for dessert.

Careful attention to variety in menu planning; a good selection of domestic and imported fine wines, red, white and rose; several champagnes and beers; and a wide variety of mixed drinks — all are plus qualities of Bon Appetit, located in downtown Lindsay.

Young and sporty



JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR FOR SPRING combines decidedly feminine shapes and new lightweight fabrics with an appealing classic touch. Left: color blocked paper bag waist pant and short of polished white and aqua polyester/cotton blend, are worn with ruffled and placket blouses. Right: cream skirt and matching jacket of nubby textured silk blend contrast with striped jersey pullover. Pleated front pant of the same silk blend is worn with extended shoulder blouse. All from Wrangler Womenswear.

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NEW SPORTSWEAR IDEA turns fans into team-members.

The typical American male can slash his clothing budget 40 to 60 percent by shopping prudently, buying creatively, and using some plain common sense, advises Stuart Anderson, president of Anders Clothing Clearance Centers, a nationwide chain of men's discount clothing stores.

"Clothes should make the man, not break him. Unless they intend to wear price tags on their sleeves, most men aren't willing to spend \$400 on a designer suit they can buy in a discount store for \$220," he says.

Mr. Anderson offers the following advice on buying quality men's wear without losing your shirt:

- Spend less on "invisible" items such as socks, underwear and pajamas. Save your money for clothing people can readily see.
- Avoid fads. Stick to conservative styles that will be around longer.
- Avoid flashy colors. Navy blue or charcoal gray are best for suits. Deeper, darker tones, subdued patterns and stripes help you look taller, slimmer.
- Improvise to stretch your wardrobe. Mix and match. Consider at least one "quad"—suit with a vest and an extra pair of lighter shade slacks. You'll get four outfits for the price of one, Anderson advises.
- Check the quality of all garments. Inspect the fabric.

Does it feel firm in your hand? In more expensive garments, fabric has a good "feel" to it. Check the lining. Has it been sewn properly? Does it lie flat and neat? When buying a suit, check the collar to ensure that it lies flat and doesn't curl up.

• Finally... put the clothing on and stand before a three-way mirror. Check your appearance carefully. If the garment doesn't look good on you, don't buy it, no matter what the price. Avoid suits that require major alterations.

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Rosston Area News

By Ruth Smith

Robert (Bob) Dale of Long Beach, California arrived Saturday March 12 for a visit with his mother Mrs. Lillian Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dale and Brice Dale. He was met at D.F.W. Airport at 11:30 Saturday night by Mrs. Dale, Edward and Brice. There will be birthday celebration for Bob Wednesday, then he will return to Long Beach, California Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Griggs were recent visitors in El Paso and they came back through the Davis Mountains and through Fort Davis and enjoyed the scenery on their trip home.

Miss Lois Bewley, Clyde and Lonnie have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. John Chenault of Paducah, Miss Carol Sue Greec of Fort Worth and Mrs. Bertha Bewley of St. Richard's Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. W.B. English had as their guests Sunday afternoon March 13, Mrs. Glenn Ardledge and daughter Cyndi of Duncanville.

The singing at the Rosston Baptist Church was well attended Sunday evening, the following churches were represented, Forestburg Baptist, Prairie Point Nazarene, Rosston Methodist and the host church.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin had as their guests Sunday for the day Mrs. Nae Martin, Mrs. Celestine Rowe of Ardmore, Mrs. Vera Martin of Marietta, OK. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cravens and Mrs. Lela Martin all of Gainesville.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley had as her weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Amis, Miss Charlene Amis and her girl friend Stacy all of Plano, Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Kelley, Rayetta and Michel of Era and Jerry Kelley.

Mrs. Mary Ruth Kinderger is still on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Callie Presley of California who is visiting the Sutton families, was pleasantly surprised with a birthday dinner and party Sunday March 13. The birthday cake was done in black, her favorite color, with black roses and inscribed on the cake were "Over-the-Hill Callie". Mrs. Presley's birthday is April 25 and she is here for a two weeks visit with her family. Brien Sutton and his Band from Arlington presented music in the afternoon for the party. Brien's friends in the Band are Eddie Fincher and Sammy, all of Arlington. Those attending were a special guest (Mrs. Presley's mother) Mrs. Delia Sutton of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sutton Brien, Darrin and Jalise, Miss Debbie Halland, all of Arlington; June and Ott Kuykendall, Ricky Kuykendall and Sherri, Darrell and Joy Sutton and their new baby daughter Julie, who was three weeks old and made her acquaintance for the first time with some of the relatives; David and Carla, Chris and Brice Bennett all of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Sutton, Ricky and Paul Kerr and Mrs. Juanita Cote all of Prairie Point. There were four generations at the party. They were Mrs. Delia Sutton, Travis Sutton, Darrell Sutton and daughter Julie.

Mrs. Rube Griggs had open house in her home March 1, and on display were seventy-five porcelain bisque eggs hand painted by Maurice. Mrs. Rose Hofbauer of Muenster won the door prize which was a porcelain egg. Guests came from Gainesville, Valley View, Era, Hood, Muenster and Rosston and Mrs. Roselee Cox (house guest of Mrs. Lillian Dale) of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Roberta Lindahl (house guest of Mrs. Paul Yarbrough) of Seattle, Washington were also in attendance.

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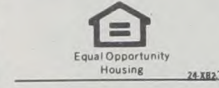
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 The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and

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 If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
 The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.
 Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court at Gainesville, Texas, this 17 day of March, 1983.

Bobbie Calhoun Clerk,
 District Court,
 Cooke County, Texas.
 By Donna Shaver, Deputy.
 18-11J

NOTICE

Bid invited for mowing

Bids are requested by the city of Muenster for mowing all city facilities including baseball park, four waterworks yards, two sewer treatment plant yards and the maintenance shop yard. Bids will be accepted until 5 p.m., April 4.

18-2B1


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Extension Service sends group to Washington D.C. seminar

Gene Davenport of Cooke County Electric Co-operative was one of eight lay leaders of the state who were in Washington DC March 12-15 to attend a workshop seeking information on national perspectives of 4-H and extension work as well as to study program ideas and discuss pressing problems now confronting agriculture.
 The group, representing the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, heard talks and also discussed such subjects as the history of extension services, research, teaching, the extension program in land grant universities, along with a detailed review of how they are organized to deliver programs.
 A discussion of the budget followed, pointing out that agriculture once enjoyed a position of second in

national economic importance, but today it has dropped to eighth place, a fact which reflects on the thinking of elected officials.
 The last day of the conference representatives from 37 states went to Capitol Hill to call upon senators and congressmen. Gene Davenport led the Texas delegation in a joint meeting with legislative aids of the senators in discussing current agriculture problems. Before leaving they called upon congressmen representing their respective home areas.
 Others in the party with Davenport were Charles Cobb of Hereford, Billie McCraw of Raymondville, Al Medina of Edinburg, Judy Ragland of Friendswood, Mrs. E.L. Taylor of Kaufman, Martin Wardlaw of Del Rio and Joe Cox of Stinnett.

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 hog.
 Prize poultry likewise received some of the premium money. Jack Smith paid Melody Eldridge of Woodbine \$335 for her cage of champs, and Osborne's paid Vicki Bayer of Muenster \$200 for her cage of reserve champs.
 In other bidding Linus Fuhrmann of Lindsay received \$2.25 per lb. from Rex Cauble for his steer, number 1 of its weight class. Cauble next sold the steer to Crowbar Ranch at \$1.00 a pound.
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Craig Rosenbaum

County Agent's Report

Home lawn weed control

Broadleaf weeds, cool season annual grasses, and soon summer annuals and warm season perennial grass will be infesting our lawns. Many products are available for their control, but homeowners must be able to identify their problem and select the appropriate chemical control.

Broadleaf weeds - for our area this includes the purple topped weed henbit, clovers, chickweed, dandelions, dock, and others. These weeds should be controlled in the spring and fall only. Use products that contain 2, 4-D, Dicamba, or a combination of the two products. Use caution in spraying hormone-type herbicides. Drift is a possibility, and other ornamental and garden plants can be killed. Many broadleaf weeds are annuals and can also be killed by using a pre-emerge like e Simazine. Always follow label instructions in mixing and application of materials.

Winter annual grasses - this would include cheat, rescuegrass, and annual

bluegrass. Use a pre-emerge treatment in early fall (September) for cool season weeds. Products available include DCPA (Dacthal), Benefin (Balan) or other pre-emerge type materials. Dacthal has a vegetable label in addition to the turf label.

Summer annuals - include crabgrass, goosegrass, and sandburs. They can be controlled with the same pre-emerge products. However, application should be made in early spring (February).

Our last class of problem grasses or weeds are the **Warm season perennial grasses**. Dallisgrass is the primary problem in this category. DSMA or MSMA used as a spot treatment will kill dallisgrass. Use these products only in bermuda grass turf. DSMA and MSMA will cause die off to St. Augustine lawns. Roundup can also be used as a spot treatment with spray or wipe on equipment.

Be sure of your weed or grass problem and select the proper product and application time for best control. Always read the label on any chemical before you purchase or use weed killers.

Stenholm sponsors farm pacts

The House Agriculture Committee today (Thursday, March 17) unanimously passed two measures by Congressman Charles W. Stenholm (D-Tx) designed to strengthen county Farmers Home Administration committees.

The Stenholm initiatives, offered as amendments to the Emergency Agricultural Credit Bill of 1983, provide for the election of some county FmHA committee members and allow FmHA borrowers to appeal deferral requests to the committee.

"This is a positive step toward allowing the county FmHA committee to function as a 'loan committee' and provide peer review for FmHA borrowers," Stenholm said. "It will strengthen the present system, give farmers a voice in the FmHA loan process and help out hard-pressed county offices."

Presently, county FmHA committees are appointed and need not be directly involved in granting deferrals on loan payments. Stenholm's amendments would allow farmers who request a deferral and are turned down to seek a review of the turndown by the committee.

The entire bill now goes to the full House of Representatives, where action is expected in the near future. The Senate is also expected to act soon on a similar agricultural credit bill. Although the Senate bill does not yet include Stenholm's amendments, the Stamford Democrat said that since a House-Senate Conference is usually necessary to iron out differences in legislation, he is hopeful the measures will eventually be signed into law.

Under the Stenholm plan, the FmHA would set up three- or five-member committees, depending on the needs of the county. In three-member committees, two members would be elected by farmers voting in conjunction with regular ASCS elections. Thus, all the far-


mers in the county would have a voice in choosing these committee members. The third member would be appointed, and would represent the rest of the

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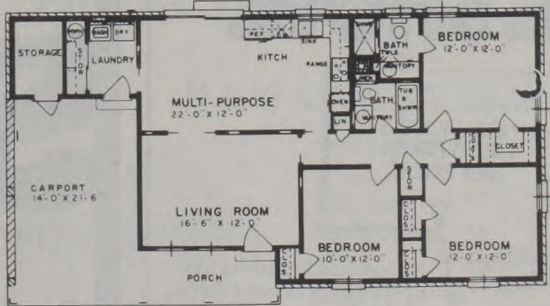
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Forestburg students receive awards in county 4-H, FFA project show

Placing of Forestburg students in the Montague County 4-H, FFA and FFA project show has been reported as follows.
 Clothing, Shirts: Latricia Bell 4; Evening dresses: Dee Dee Williams 2; Dresses: Page Sirman 1, Dee Dee Williams 4; Sports outfits: Tina Wade 9; Lined garments: Veronica Edwards 2, Maschelle Hudspeth 3, Latricia Bell 5.
 Crafts, Crochet: Christy Reed 3; Wood burning, Chad Hudspeth 3; Embroidery: Maschelle Hudspeth 3; Ceramics: Tara Romine 1, Krista Shults 2.
 Foods, Cookies: Christy Reed 3; Creative yeast breads: Maschelle Hudspeth 3.
 Large shop, Wood kits: Brent Shults 1, Daniel Riddles 2, Darrel Romine 3, Jay Houston 4, Douglas Edwards 5, Latricia Bell 6, Jeff Lanier 7, Kendall Holland 8;

Wood furniture: Douglas Edwards 1; Metal farm equipment: Douglas Edwards 7; Small shop, Novelties: Douglas Edwards 2 and reserve champ; Jeff Lanier 3, Latricia Bell 7. Leatherwork: Douglas Edwards 2; Small woodwork, Ricky Woodard 2.
 Swine, 3-6 mo. gilts: Douglas Edwards 1; 7-12 mo. gilts: Douglas Edwards 4, Mike Hardy 5; Sows:

Douglas Edwards 3; Litters: Douglas Edwards 1; Light-weight barrows: Bill Orrell 12; Medium weight barrows: Jeff Stevens 1, Daniel Riddles, Dee Dee Williams 5, Douglas Edwards 8; Heavyweight barrows: Brent Shults 11, Eddie Robertson 15.
 Horses, Registered geldings: Dee Dee Williams 2; Pony mares: Dee Dee Williams 1.

Schedule of Meetings

H2O
 The H2O will meet Saturday, March 26 at 1 p.m. in the meeting room of the Community Center.

TIA
 The TIA will meet Sunday, March 27 at 3 p.m. in the Community Center meeting room.

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