The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has just completed a membership survey

and that Social Security ought

enterprise.

no opinion.

5 had no opinion.

opinion.

opinion.

Regarding Social Security,

69 per cent believe "it should

be taken out of government

by required, government in-

sured, annuities written by

private enterprise". Seven-

teen per cent disagreed on

that and 14 per cent voted no

Following those three ques-

tions it is understandable that

the respondents came up with

their most emphatic vote on

consider federal government

rather than creating it.

dependence helped business,

there would be lots more tax

Incidentally the government

could gain some more by re-

of Social Security and the

Postal System. It's been pro-

posed many times to let priv-

operations, and it's been

shown many times that it

could succeed. That makes a

two way bargain: better and

cheaper service without the

need to make up for deficits.

to be used for make-work as

have an unemployment rate

The first question that comes

of 6.5% or more.

Some of the Washington at-

income for the government.

who is least governed."



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Choir Will Have Annual Pre-Lent which indicates that the big majority of people responding Event Saturday still believe in the old say-ing that "he is best governed

The annual pre-Lenten par-With very few exceptions ty sponsored by the Sacred the members say that Wash-Heart men's choir will be held ington should permit the pe-Saturday night in the SH troleum industry to take care Community Center. Following of the energy crisis, that the the custom of recent years, it industry is now being persewill consist of a dinner, a concuted by Congress, that fedcert and a dance. eral government is a bigger

However, it will depart threat to free enterprise than slightly from custom. Frohsinn any group or organization, Singers of Dallas, who usually share the stage with Muento be taken over by private ster singers will not be here as a group . . . although a few To the question "Do you have indicated they are comfeel that the Oil and Gas Ining individually. The reason dustry is being persecuted by is that the group will come Congress?", 79 per cent voted yes, 18 voted no, and 3 gave for German Day festivities rather than this event.

The evening begins with a In answer to the next quesbuffet supper at 7 p.m. featurtion 80 per cent voted that ing a German menu. Charge "Congress could best help the for the meal is separate from nation's energy problems by the rest of the event partly removing all federal restricbecause some do not care for tions on the energy industry it and partly because the price and let them solve it." Fifteen varies with the choice of food. per cent voted No to that and

The price for concert and dance is \$3.00 per person at the door or \$2.50 for advance sale. Tickets and reservations will be available up to noon administration and replaced Saturday from choir members, the Telephone office and Ben Franklin Store.

The concert will begin at 8 o'clock and the dance, featuring the Polka Patriots (former Polka Peppermints) will begin at 9 p.m.

Hornet Trackmen the next question: "Do you Shaping up for a bigger threat to free enter- Opener March 6

prise than any other group or With an eye on their first organization?" The over- meet of the season at Saint whelming reply there was Jo on March 6, the Muenster 88% yes, 8% no, and 4% no High track team is working daily under direction of Coach Probably no other area of Don Jones, who is substitutthe nation would have re- ing while Coach Don Ostersponded so strongly in sup- mann recuperates from a disport of free enterprise and in cus injury.

opposition to big government. Ostermann, in remarkably But, probably no other area good condition despite the acstill adheres so closely to the cident has been sending inprinciples on which the US structions daily from the hosgrew and thrived. West Texas pital and practice continues versity on March 6. still lives by the philosophy without interruption. Accordof work and prosper, and has ing to Coach Jones, the boys the 12 year group in the relittle regard for the new fanhave been working hard and gional contest held in Irving gled socialistic ideas which running well and will give an Saturday, by hitting 11 out of The down to earth logic recoaches are confident, considflected in the survey stands ering that several of the Horout in sharp contrast to the nets are hold overs from last ways of Washington politics. year's district champion team.

Assignment to events, ac-When energy independence is the goal it just makes sense cording to Jones, are tentato turn the job over to peo- tively as follows. Mile: Dean ple who can do it, and without Sicking, Andy Serna and official roadblocks. And it is Mark L. Sicking; Half mile: really absurd to hold up a Albert Zimmerer, Deryl Zimvital project just because some merer, Eddie' Serna and people think the oil com- Wayne Wimmer; Hurdles: panies make too much money. Bryan Sicking, Ken Koelzer, Also, in the government's Dan Endres and Jim Koelzer; own interests, the policy is Sprints: Mark W. Sicking; short sighted. Suppose, as im- High jump: Mike Davidson plied, the oil companies made and Kirk Johnson, 440 Dash: a bundle of money in over- Gary Hermes, Randy Reiter coming our dependence on oil and Kim Walterscheid; Shot: imports, they would have to Greg Knabe and Carl Pagel; give up a big share of that in Discus: Dan Endres and Ter-

Senator Creighton

Will be Speaker

State Senator Tom Creigh-

ton will be the guest speaker

for this year's Chamber of

Commerce banquet, which will be held Thursday, March

11 in the K of C Hall, accord-

ing to an announcement this

week by the organization's

president, Mrs. Bertha Ham-

The evening will begin with

a happy hour from 6:30 to 7:30.

And sharing the banquet pro-

gram with Senator Creighton

will be the introduction of

officers and the presentation

of new residents, who will be

special guests of the Cham-

1 Muenster Entry

In KC Free Throw

One entry in the local Free

Muenster entries: Carla Wal-

terscheid, Linda Endres, Jerry

Serna and Mike Hesse. Like

Rene, they had won in the dis-

trict competition at Denton.

Afterward all of them were

treated by the Muenster KC

Adults who accompanied

them are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Walterscheid, Mrs. Carl Wal-

terscheid, Brenda Wimmer and

council at a Pizza Inn.

Throw competition sponsored

ber of Commerce.

printing of a widely used SCS publication, "Conquest of the Land Over 7,000 Years." The author of the journal, written in 1942, was Dr. Walter Clay Lowdermilk, a pioneer in soil and water conservation.

In 1938, the U.S. Department of Agriculture commissioned Lowdermilk to make a survey of land use in the older European and Asian countries in the interest of conserving our own land re-

"The land bears a record of what men write on it . . . a record easy to read by those who understand the simple language," Dr. Lowdermilk

In his tour of England, Holland, France, Italy, North Affrica, and the Near East, Lowdermilk followed agriculture from its beginnings 7,000 years ago to modern times.

He observed fields that had been in cultivation for thousands of years. The publication is a prophetic account of his search for reasons why land that once supported thousands of people now lays in abject waste.

The answer to his quest was soil erosion. He tells why erosion acted as a catalyst in the desecration and destruction of many advancing civilizations.

newly elected directors and "One of the most important findings on this survey of the use of land through 7,000 years," Lowdermilk said in summation, "is that tillers of soil have encountered their greatest problem throughout the ages in trying to establish a permanent agriculture on sloping lands." Advances to State

The publication, AIB-99, "Conquest of the Land Over 7,000 Years," is available from your local Soil Conservation Service office.

by the Knights of Columbus CB Radio Club has survived three eliminations to qualify for the state Has First Venture Rene Reiter was winner of T in Civil Defense

Members of the Muenster C are geared to dividing wealth idea of their potential in time 25 free throws. Before that B Radio Club got down to the trials this weekend. Both she was winner at the district serious part of their activity contest in Denton and the last Friday night when wealocal contest in Muenster, ther conditions indicated the Rene is a daughter of Mr. and threat of a tornado. Four pairs of spotters occupied pos-Mrs. Billy Joe Reiter, a sevitions northwest, west and enth grader at Muenster Pubsouthwest of town and reported their observations from Also competing at Irving about 7 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday were four other

The method of operation is to report to the base unit, touch with the Civil Defense base in Gainesville, and that person communicates with other CD posts of the area or the state. Meanwhile communication also goes the other way so that spotters can be alerted to the kind of weather that is headed their way.

Muenster CB Radio Club has been a member of the Cooke County Civil Defense organto be on the job. The club has a membership of 38, about 20 being active.

clouds brought no rough weather last Friday, but, unfortunately, they also brought very little rainfall. Official measure on Steve Moster's gauge was .18 inch . . . and is only .52.

Scouts Will Have Outing at River

Muenster Boy Scouts at their regular meeting Monday night made plans for a weekend outing at their Red River campsite on the Bartush place.

Along with outdoor living that he was permitted to re- | and recreation the boys will and advancement require-

The troop will assemble at the K of C Hall Saturday morning at 9, ride most of the feet when it struck Ostermann ing comfortably, continued way to camp and hike the remaining distance, about five

At 12:45 Sunday Father Stephen Eckart will join the boys and celebrate a field are invited to attend the mass and also to bring food Following that the boys will

to 759-4311.

year's dates for daylight saving time. The question is whether DST should apply eight months, as it did last year, or only six months.

Unless Congress acts the country automatically goes back to six months each of stardard time and DST and the duration for DST is April 25 to October 31. However a bill still being

considered by the Senate calls for eight months of DST, from March 7 to November 14, which allows an extra week to avoid a change in the last week of the election campaign.

Regardless, the change will not come on the last Sunday of February as it did last year. This fact nullifies a state-

ment on last Sunday's SH Parish Bulletin reminding people to change clocks before next Sunday's services. The statement was based on the current Texas Almanac.

So, the question still remains for Congress to settle. If nothing is done DST will apply April 25 to Oct. 31. If something is done the legislative action will specify the

Mardi Gras Time At Sacred Heart

The Home School Society's annual Mardi Gras Festival will be held in the Community Center Friday, 6-10 p.m. Games, booths, refreshments, a country store, book store, cake walk, plant booth, sandwiches etc., will be offered and there will be a display of bonnets and aprons. Something new is a booth where polaroid pictures will be made and caricature poses will be available. The art class at Sacred Heart is assisting with

Committees have sent out an appeal for donations of cakes for the cake walk, for donations of green stamp Chapters in our District plus books and homemade and usable items for the country store, such as old records, toys, baked bread, rolls, homemade and canned goods. Mrs. Arnold Knabe and Mrs. Leo Hesse are in charge of the country

Tiger Track Team Will Continue in TCIL Competition

getting down to serious busibership in the Texas Catholic contestants and their coaches Interscholastic League.

It had been a problem of Sacred Heart considered withdrawal from TCIL basketball.

their coach are trying to make the most of it. Already in conroad work they have been have their first action Thursday in a triple practice with Saint Jo and Lindsay. After Mrs. Edith Yetter that Coach Stock expects to know the events in which the the total for the year to date boys can be most useful to the

For Thursday Stock has made assignments as follows. Sprints: Craig Sangster, Joe Sicking and Roger Endres; Hurdles: Mark Hess, George Luke and Kent Wolf; Half mile: Bruce Fuhrmann, Mile: Darell Walterscheid, Paul Reiter and John Henscheid; Shot: Darrell Walterscheid, Joe Bartush and Mark Hess; Discuss: Melvin Hess; Pole Vault: Bob Grewing and Roger Endres; High jump: Roger Endres; Long jump: Roger Endres and Joe Sicking.

March Schedule for MAP March 2 - 12:30 p.m. Lunch in the cafeteria of the Community Center, followed by

table games until 5 p.m. March 9 - Birthday cake by table games until 5 p.m. March 16 - Table games,

March 23 - Table games 2-5 p.m. March 30 - Blood pressure

2-5 p.m.

2-5 p.m.

SCS Publication Tells 7000 Years Of Land Conquest The Soil Conservation Service has announced the revice has a rev

three elections on April 3.

have until next week Wednesday to get their names on her place on the board. the ticket. Candidates for the hospital district election, with candidates on either the city days. They can qualify by on or before next Wednesday.

The city election will be for only by write-in. positions 1, 2 and 4 on the of Richard Grewing, Aubrey the other two places on the Tuesday.

The school district election

Elm-Red Contest In Land Judging Set for April 5

The Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Directors made Rufus Henscheid, secretary, plans at their February 10th said that none has filed up to meeting to hold the 20th An- Tuesday afternoon. He added nual Land Judging Contest in that the names are on a peti-Gainesville on Monday, April tion which requires fifteen 5. 1976. The contest will be signatures before it can be held in the Gainesville Community Center and will be open to the 23 Future Farm- lot. ers of America Chapters in the District plus the three County Agricultural Extension 4-H position. Others who want to programs in the District.

stated, "We have been having with fifteen signatures, and a good contest but it could be it must be submitted before much larger. I would like to the 9th to Henscheid, the secsee teams from all the FFA retary of the board. the three County 4-H pro- School Sponsors grams. Last year approximate ly 67 boys and girls participated. There were many conflicting events which reduced our entries. We would like to have well over 100 contestants this year."

The contest, to be conducted by Soil Conservation Service technicians, will follow the rules and regulations used in the state and national land Coach Eddie Stock and his judging contests. Teams will Sacred Heart track team are start registering at 1:00 p.m. and the contest will start at which is operated by Victor ness since the school's week- 2:00 p.m. The District will Koelzer. He, in turn keeps in end decision to continue mem- serve an evening meal to the

and awards will be presented.

All first year agriculture time and money spent on long students will be in the junior trips, first for the district meet level, and the more advanced at Lubbock, then the state students will make up the meet at Houston for those tak- senior division. Bayer reing first, second and third in marked, "Skills learned in district. For the same reason this contest go with a boy or girl all through life. They get a better understanding of the So, now that the school con- land, how to classify and tinues in TCIL, the Tigers and judge it, and how to conserve and take care of the soil. Boys and girls receiving this traindition from basketball and ing in land judging can appreciate our soil and its pro Fortunately the threatening specializing lately on their blems and be better prepared individual events and will in future life to help improve and serve it."

Of Saint Io Dies

Funeral services were held

Saturday February 21 at 10 a.m. in the Presbyterian Church for Mrs. Edith Priddy Yetter, 85, a longtime resident of Saint Jo. Rev. John Wylie officiated. Burial at 3:30 p.m. was in a Paris cemetery. Mrs. Yetter died Thursday

at 7:15 a.m. in Muenster Memorial Hospital after a long illness. She was born in Gainesville on May 24, 1890, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Priddy and was a teacher in Gainesville at the old North School, now Benjamin Franklin. She was a member of the 20th Century Club, the Presbyterian Church and the guild of the Methodist Church. On March 9, 1918 she married Dr. Clyde W. Yetter, who is remembered by hundreds of patients as Saint Jo's dentist.

Surviving Mrs. Yetter are Clyde Yetter Jr. of Saint Jo Report your news items check, 3-5 p.m. Table games thers, nine grandchildren and eral vegetables and a choice five great-grandchildren.

It's time for action by per- | are being vacated by expiring sons who wish to be on the terms of Urban Endres, Joe ballots of the community's Hellman and Theresa Walterscheid. Endres and Hellman With a filing deadline of 30 have filed for re-election but days before the city and school Walterscheid has not. Howdistrict elections, candidates ever John David Meurer has announced as a candidate for

Any others who wish to be a deadline of 25 days before or school ballot can have their the voting, have a few more names listed by signing up signing up on or before March | Whoever fails to meet the deadline can receive votes

The third election for council, which are being va- Muenster Hospital board cated by the expiring terms members, was ordered by the board in its regular meeting Tuggle and Leo Hess. Tuggle last Wednesday. Along with has filed for re-election but the other two, it will be held on April 3, and positions to ballot remain blank as of be filled are those vacated by expiring terms of Norbert Felderhoff, Norbert Walterlikewise will be for three scheid, Rufus Henscheid, Alpositions on the board, which bert Dangelmayr and Ray

> In keeping with a change in by laws when the district was expanded last year, only residents of the district can be on the board. That excludes Felderhoff, and William Hermes has indicated he will be a candidate for the position.

Meanwhile the other four candidates have indicated they will ask for re-election, but submitted to the secretary to qualify for places on the bal-

When that is done there will be a candidate for each be listed on the ballot are also Chairman J. H. Bayer required to do so by petition

Monthly Drive For Scrap Paper

Disposal of surplus paper by Muenster residents will be simple hereafter. During the week of March 7 and the first full week of every month thereafter, the paper can be deposited in a container located on Seventh Street between the two schools.

The monthly collection is sponsored by Sacred Heart School in cooperation with Bermico Co of Sherman, which provides containers and transportation. It is regarded as a three way bargain because it solves a disposal problem, provides material for recycling and helps the school treas-

Persons who can are asked to bring their paper to the containers. Others can arrange a pickup by calling 759-4121,

SH Honor Society Has Reception for 5 New Members

Five new members were received into the National Honor Society at Sacred Heart High School Tuesday.. Induction for Diane Kralicke, Janet Pels, Cheryl Luke, Mary Margaret Rohmer and Cindy Sangster was held during the 9:35 Mass, with a special Liturgy.

Presiding over the formal induction service was Father Stephen Eckart, who presented the stole signifying membership in the Honor So-

An informal reception in the gym followed, for members and parents.

Carol Knabe is a new employee in Dr. Gerald Graham's office since Judy Klement transferred to Fort Worth. Judy was home for a weekend visit with her parents, the Gene Klements, and is now employed in the office of a children's dental specialist.

Benefit Supper at Forestburg There will be a benefit supper for the Forestburg Fire Department at the Forestburg Community Center Friday, one daughter, Dorothy Cole of March 5, beginning at 6 p.m. Denver, Colorado, two sons Tickets are \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for children under 12. and Charles Yetter of Fort The meal will feature turkey Worth, four sisters, two bro- and dressing, baked ham, sevof salads and desserts.

John, Doug and Ronald Waltaxes. And suppose this oil in- ry Lewis. Ostermann Makes Amazing ization since last October, and Friday was its first occasion Recovery from Accident lieving itself of the burdens

lic School.

ate enterprise take over those which is associated with a peared to be very serious, the man had symptoms that one would expect from comparatively minor bruises and cuts.

titude was indicated in last week's congressional letter Instead of being on the from Omar Burleson. He says critical list he is back in cirthat the House has passed anculation, expecting to be back other big jobs bill . . . in spite at work next week. He was of a decline of the unemploydismissed from Muenster Hosment rate and also just after passage of a \$6.2 billion pubter having surgical stitches relic works bill. That makes a

moved from his head. total of more than \$12 billion The accident occured Tuesday of last week, and the misaid to states and cities which athletics. It was nearing the urday and Sunday visitors. end of its flight of some 130 to mind is how many of the unemployed will want the over the right eye causing a work if they can continue getting a fat welfare income for not working. One would think

. . normally a critical injury. quarterly exams. that the first step in the work He remembers being program is to make some drastic cuts in the give-aways. out briefly. Witnesses said he were there for sudden death, In fact, if such cuts were made the work program would be a great idea. When people As he became aware of blood would be associated with a for a picnic lunch after mass. receive our tax money they dripping from his head he felt critical injury. Nevertheless should render some service for it. Then there's the added found the deep gash as well no immobility, a minimum of possibility that some of the as edges of the shattered skull. pain and very brief recovery (Continued on page 10) He did not lose consciousness.

Coach Donald Ostermann's Taken promptly to Muenamazing escape from a discus ster Hospital, he walked to accident last week continues the emergecy room under his as the great mystery of the own power. He remained concommunity. From an accident scious and spoke normally while the wound was dressed very slim chance of survival, and bandaged. And he reand from an injury that ap- mained normal while going by ambulance to Arlington Hospital for observation and possible treatment. Visited by Principal C. O. Cash that night, he gave assignments for his classes and his track team.

The next day doctors decided he was ready for surgery to remove bone splinters pital Wednesday, the day af- and sew up the gash. Recovery from that was so rapid turn to Muenster Hospital work on their merit badge Friday night. He returned in sile involved was a regulation time to observe his birthday, ments. discus used in high school sharing a large cake with Sat-

Since then he has been restsending assignments to classes deep gash that ruptured the and track team, and prepared miles. skin and splintered the skull questions for this week's

The case has to be rated as knocked down and blacking a near miracle. The conditions mass. Parents of the Scouts and coffee at 2 p.m. followed He died in 1960. got to his feet in an instant. and the wound normally the wound with his finger and there was no unconsciousness, break camp and return home.

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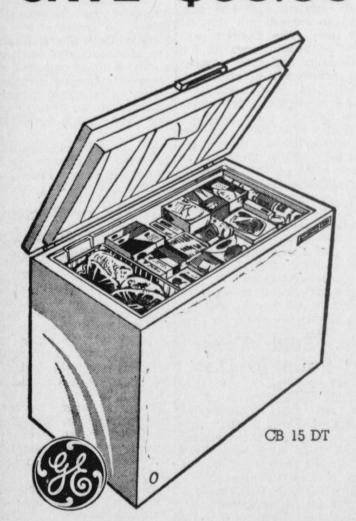
Garments entered must be made by Young Homemakers, wives of Young Farmers Associations, or wives of members of tractor pullers clubs in the Southwest. To qualify for the review, garments must be made of at least 50% cot-BIBLES, BOOKS, ALBUMS ton or wool or at least 10% mohair, if a blend is used.

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Home from 15 Day Florida Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Klement Of Patron's Feast have returned from a 15 day car trip and vacation sightseeing and visiting their son David Klement in Sarasota, Florida, and other relatives and friends during a liesurely drive back to Texas.

David, who is on the staff of the Bradenton Herald, took his parents to see the Busch Gardens in Tampa, a resort area similar to Six Flags Over Texas, and to attend the opening performance of the Ringling Brothers Circus, which winters near Sarasota. They saw the great old mansion once the home of the elder Ringling and now a museum, and also went to the museum where old circus equipment and memorabilia are exhib-

Another day the Klements joined a group touring one of To First Graders the largest frozen orange juice processing plants in the world. There, every step from acceptance of the fresh fruit to shipment of the frozen product is under one roof - even manufacture of the containers.

They also visited with John Seyler, Mrs. Klement's 85 year old uncle.

Returning they spent two nights in New Orleans and one night in Orange, Texas, where they visited former neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sears, and arrived home Thursday.

Friday evening and Saturday were spent in Fort Worth with a daughter and family, Joan and Dick Schleicher and children, who were hosting a dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zollinger of Columbus, Ohio. The Schleichers, Zollingers and Klements vacationed together during a fishing trip in Canada in 1974.

Game Night

Game night, sponsored by St. Joseph's Society, will be held Tuesday, March 2 at the Community Center at 8 p.m.

NOTES FROM THE LIBRARY

by Mary Moster

In this week's column we wish to express our thanks to Mr. James Roark for the donation of twelve technical books. Titles such as Basic Electronics, Commercial Cattle Production, Tree Fruit Production, Crop Physiology, Design: Drilling and Production, Corrosion Data Survey, and Urban Economic Analysis add greatly to our

services to the public. We are also very grateful to Sacred Heart School for the opportunity of purchasing thirty-three books and to the Friends of the Library for buying them for the library. Included in these are five of the Time-Life American Wilderness series, five lare print adult fiction, and books on welding, photography, gardening, nutrition, textile processing, art architecture and other

subjects — all on adult level. The First 100 Years in Cooke County by A. Morton Smith is ready for lending. Please call the library 759-4291 if you want to be put on the checking-out list. Due to the heavy demand of this book lending time is limited to one week.

Library hours are as usual - Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30 to 5; and Wednesday, 3 to 6.

St. Joseph Society Plans Observance

Members of Saint Joseph's Society will observe their patron's feast day on Friday, March 19, with a dinner served in the Community Center, following the evening Mass

Cafeteria personnel will prepare the meal. Tickets, at \$2.00 each, are available from Wilfred Bindel.

The society will hold its regular meeting on Sunday night, March 7, to complete plans. A request for early purchase of tickets was made by the committee in charge, to assist cafeteria personnel in their preparations.

VFW Auxiliary Will Give Flags

The February business meeting of the VFW Auxiliary held in the Post Home included plans to present small flags to all first graders and kindergarten pupils of both schools. An appropriate patriotic observance will be included. A Bicentennial project by the Auxiliary will offer flags for sale for residential use. More information may be obtained by phoning Frances Bayer; 759-4362.

Lu Voth, chairman of the March of Dimes reported on progress of the drive. Peggy Walterscheid served as Chaplain Pro-Tem. Ethel Hesse presided and 12 members

were present. The refreshment committee consisting of Mmes. Hilda Sicking and Eleanor Felderhoff, was appointed by the president. Completing their term on the refreshment committee were Mmes. Frances Bayer and Mary Ann Walter

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A group of neighbors and friends surprised the Bill Bedrick family with a housewarmarriving with gifts and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Klement, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dangelmayr, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bayer and Mrs. Willie Fisher spent Sunday in Dallas as guests of Mrs. Klement's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence (Big-un) Schmitz.

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Children Given Flags In brief ceremonies Monday first graders and kindergarten Gilbert Knabe.

pupils. The program included a brief history of the Flag. at both schools, several mem- Ladies attending were Mrs. ing last Thursday evening, bers of the VFW Auxiliary Norbert Walterscheid Mrs. presented small Flags to all Clarence Hudspeth, and Mrs.



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Forestburg News

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FORESTBURG: The T. W. Smiths of New Braunfels and the burg breezed into town about 5:30 p.m. Feb. 19. They will be at their home here for a few weeks. Wesley is anxious to get them taters and onions into the ground.

Mrs. Callie Shears was moved from the Bowie hospital to the Yes-ter-Year Nursing Home Feb. 18.

Jim Barnett returned home Feb. 18 after several weeks in the Hillcrest Manor Home in Muenster.

Mmes. Frances Brewer, Mae DeGraffenreid, Velma Free-man and Nell Gilliland visited Roe Sledge in the nursing home in Nocona recently.

The Heart Fund Program was a success due to the cooperation of many good people. The committee wish to thank everyone who helped make up the total of \$94.20. The program was held Feb.

Mrs. Billy Walker and three other hairdressers attended the 1976 national beauty convention at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas Feb. 15. Mrs. Walker is employed at a beauty salon in Decatur.

Graveside services were held at the Perryman Cemetery Feb. 18 for Mrs. Anna Marie Harper of Dallas. She was born in 1884 in Sheffield, Iowa and moved to El Reno, Oklahoma, when it was still Indian territory. She married Frank Harper at the age of 45 — he passed away in 1945. Frank Harper at the age of 45 — he passed away in 1945. She then moved to Dallas to live with her son and wife. She is survived by one son, Asher Shave and she was a member of the United Methodist Church, Mrs. Asher Shave is the former Glen Lan-

The 3rd thru 6th grade students along with their teachers, Mrs. Vesta Carter and D. Rater and several mothers attended "Yankee Doodle Dandy" at the Casa Manana in Fort Worth, Feb. 20.

The Forestburg United Methodist women met in the church annex at 2 p.m. Feb. 19 for their regular meeting.
Mrs. Alice Shears was in charge of the program and Mrs. Bill Qualls, R. N., owner of the Yes-ter-Year Nursing Home was guest speaker. She gave an interesting talk on "Health is You."

The Ronald Baileys of Lubbock spent Feb. 14-15 with Mrs. Juanita Bailey.

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We want to express our sincere thanks to many friends and neighbors and the Muenster Fire Department for fighting the fire on our places Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holland Mr. and Mrs. Ross Littell

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Tony Hess presided for the business meeting. Preparations and plans for the Mardi Gras occupied members and committee chairmen requested donations of green stamp books, cakes for the cake walk and items for the country store. Mrs. Tony Hess told that samples of aprons, bonnets and shawls will be displayed at the Mardi Gras. Another committee reported that Polaroid pictures will be made and caricature props will be used if

desired. Sr. Theresina displayed equipment bought by the Home School Society for the Chemistry lab. Members gratefully accepted the donation of a set of Merit Student Encyclopedias, given by Mrs. Hoagland in memory of her

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credit upon the city. The at- meantime, the judge toasted tendance was large, from all his shins in the police head-

> here. Erath County is taking steps to organize an Agricultural and Mechanical Associ-

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Other grandchildren hosting the surprise party were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gore, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McGowan Jr., Mrs. Sharon Raines and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Price.

Attending the party were the honoree's children, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lawson and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McGowan, Sr. Another son, Starling Lawson was unable to attend due to illness. Other grandchildren attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lawson and greatgrandchildren Steven and Christie Gore, Lori Ann Ullman, Deborah McGowan, Amy Price, Alan and Deana Raines and Shannon Brown.

Gifts were presented the honoree and refreshments of birthday cake, ice cream, punch, cookies and mints were served to guests. There were two birthday cakes, one heart-shaped, the other butterfly shaped.

Mrs. Lawson maintains her home in Muenster and is an active member of First Baptist Church.

By Houston Trio Guest of Mrs. Ruth Need-

ham, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie French and Sid Andress for several days last week was Mrs. Blanche Sumrell of Houston, a sister of the late Frank Needham. Mrs. Sumrell came to Muenster with the Frenches when they returned from a visit in Hous-For Commissioner Precinct 3 ton with the Bill Richters and Gina Marie and Tracey who was observing her 6th birth-

> They were joined for a Saturday and Sunday reunion by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Colleraine, who returned her mother to Houston Sunday night. Mrs. Sumrell, at 79, and the

> Colleraines are making plans to return to Muenster for German Week.

California Kin Visit Hennigans Dr. and Mrs. Jean Gebman

and Ryan of Santa Monica, California, arrived early Sunday morning to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hennigan, Sr. Dr. Gebman left Monday for Washington, D. C. and Sheila remained here until Friday, then joining her husband for a weekend in Washington with friends. They spent the following week in Syracuse, New York with his parents. While Sheila was in Texas, she and her parents visited her grandparents, the Henry Hennigans of Saint Francis Village, near Fort Worth. At the time, Mr. Hennigan was a patient at Medic Center. A family reunion was held Sunday at the Pat Hen-nigan, Sr. home, honoring the

Hospital Notes

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

Wednesday, Feb. 18: Mrs. David Lloyd, Gainesville; William P. Griffis, Saint Jo.

Mrs. Melvin Sicking and baby girl, Gainesville; Mrs. Edith ert, III, Gainesville.

Yetter (exp.), Saint Jo. Friday, Feb. 20: Emmett Samek and John Zimmerer,

Gainesville; Mrs. W. C. Ing-Saturday, Feb. 21: James Vogel and Mrs. Donald Hennigan & baby boy, Chris Sol-

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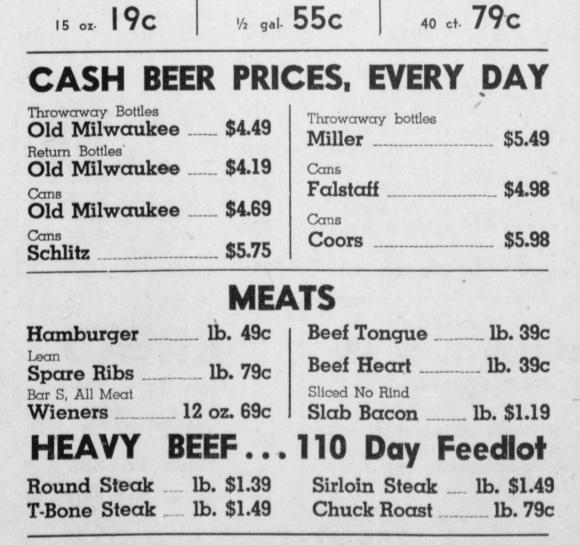
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Kindergarten

Birthday observances, highlight of the year for kindergarten pupils reaching their sixth birthdays, were special events last week.

On Tuesday, February 10 David Fleitman was honored by his mother, Mrs. Anton Fleitman who brought decorated cup cakes and cokes. Special treats were balloons, suckers and bubble gum.

Stephen Naegeli's sixth birthday was on Wednesday, February 11. His mother Mrs. Arlin Naegeli brought decorated sup cakes, punch and bubble gum for Stephen to share with his classmates.

On Friday, February 13 Nathan Bayer's mother, Mrs. Arthur Bayer observed his birthday at kindergarten and served orange juice. Nathan gave each child a "Party Bag", with party favors, candy and gum. Since the Valentine party was scheduled for late in the morning, Mrs. Bayer did not serve cake. The class sang the "Happy Birthday" song to Nathan with the "class birthday cake-candles

Kindergarten

The Valentine party for the kindergarten morning class was held Friday, February 13. Mothers attending were Mrs. David Reiter, with Shonna, Mrs. Raymond Walterscheid, Mrs. Claude Bayer, with Amy and Vickie. Mrs. Arnold Roh-mer helped with providing refreshments. The children enjoyed red punch and decorated cookies. The table was covered with a Valentine tablecloth and punch was served from a crystal punch bowl. Cups were decorated with a heart and each pupil's name. Treats were nut cups of Valentine candies, balloons and Valentine suckers. The children exchanged Valentines. The mothers on the committee presented the teacher, Mrs. Florence Williams with an orchid and carnation Valentine corsage.

Kindergarten

The afternoon class en-joyed their Valentine party Friday with mothers Mrs. Gilbert Knabe and Mrs. Clifford Trubenbach and Charley, attending. Mrs. Earl Koelzer helped provide refreshments which were decorated cup cakes and Pepsi. Treats were boxes of Valentine candies. The children exchanged Valentines. Mothers on the committee gave Mrs. Williams a box of chocolates.

Kindergarten

Shannon Kay Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sanders, is a new pupil in Kindergarten. The family moved recently to "the old Ben Sicking place." Shannon formerly attended Franklin School in Gainesville.

Ronald Knabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Knabe, was the honored one Monday, February 16, when his mother observed his 6th birthday by bringing cup cakes and coke for all the children. Gum and balloons were special treats.

PTO Meeting

Third and fourth graders presented a program with a Bicentennial theme, on the meaning of FREEDOM, for the PTO meeting on Monday, February 16. They were assisted by teachers Mrs. Dyer and Mrs. Robison. Eight band students were presented by Bob Hayes, band instructor. They played solos and ensemble arrangements which will be used in U.I.L. competition.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Jane Monday, president. Dates and preparations for coming events were discussed, including Public School Week the first week of March, Open House Wednesday, March 3 with judging of Arts and Crafts Show, the Bicentennial Pageant Wednesday, April 28, at 7:30 and the Junior High Banquet, April 27, at 7:30.

Members voted to provide new draperies for the lunch room and to begin landscaping, leveling and beautification of the school grounds.

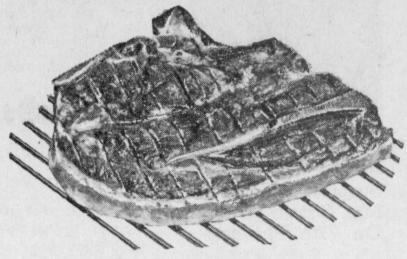
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Feb. 22, 1946

Feb. 23, 1951 Henry M. Wolf, 79, pioneer esident, dies. Thugs steal 500 pound safe from Endres Al Fleitman home and starts attic fire. Donations to hos-Bauer reach \$186. Mrs. E. P. Detroit. Arthur Hennigan en- the Gene Hoedebecks and lists in the Navy. Enlisted Donnie for the Ed Knaufs.

earlier and waiting are Melvin Herr, Joe Moster, Hugh Endres, and Bernard Luke. Local chapter observes FHA Week. February moisture to date is 1.85. New arrivals: girls for Messrs. and Mmes. Wilfred Sicking, Norman Luke, Ray Lueb, Joe Thomasson and P. W. Hellman; a boy for the Raymond Fuhrmanns.

20 YEARS AGO

Feb. 24, 1956 certified for Grade A operation. Telephone Company hikes rates within city. Volunteers at Ground Observer Corps meeting boost membership to 38. City okays mercury vapor lights on highway leading into town. C. B. Fowler's new home is near-Triduum starts Feb. 28. Mike Driever arrives here after tour in Germany for leave before new assignment. Fortyseven discussion clubs hold Motor Co. Lightning strikes first meetings of the season here. Joyce Wiesman and Corina Vogel get nurses caps. Sacpitalization fund for Albert red Heart Tigers enter SAL state basketball tournament. Buckley is back at the Shanty Gretchen Hellman and Huafter illness of flu. Mr. and bert Richey voted prettiest Mrs. William Bezner and girl and best looking boy at family move to Lindsay from MHS. New arrivals: Peggy for

15 YEARS AGO Feb. 24, 1961

TP&L increases voltage on line serving Muenster. Henscheid relationship from five states gathers here for reunion. Muenster Butane is new dealer for Westinghouse line. Hospital drive reaches \$188,176. Rain the past week brought 1.10 inch of moisture. VFW Auxiliary receives merit certificate at state convention. Flight Stewardess Lou Rena NTPA processing plant is Wolf makes first trip from New York to Frankfort, Germany. Four more from here join Gray Lady unit of Cooke County, making six from Muenster. Cletus Bayer has appendicitis operation. Emmett Sicking is dismissed from hospital care. Recurrence of illness sends Sister Agnes Yoth ing completion. Third Order of Little Rock back to hospital in that city. New arrivals: boys for Messrs. and Mmes. Richard Klement, Lawrence Moster and Raymond Fuhrmann.

10 YEARS AGO Feb. 25, 1966

Efforts are under way to start Chamber of Commerce here. Less than one-third of county cars have safety inspection. Colonial Acres has champion Angus in San Antonio show . . . win a total of 22 awards. D. L. Bowen of Saint Jo and Leonard Luttmer of Valley View die. Cliff Mc-Mahan and Clyde Branch of Gainesville die. Another blast of cold weather with inch and a half of snow hits Muenster. Patsy Streng and Regi Bayer marry. Joe Lutkenhaus observes 88th birthday. Leon Fleitman is one of 14 Texas Young Farmers honored at Abilene banquet. City Library board establishes fund for new building. Pete Prescher has champ producer in DHIA for month . . . Paul Fetsch cows are among top producers. Herbie Walterscheid is recovering from surgery. New arrivals: a boy for the Billy Earl Paces; a girl for the Walter Zimmer-

5 YEARS AGO

Feb. 25, 1971 Ballot is blank as city election nears. New sign at SH Church is donated by local KC Council. Peggy Sicking is named runner-up in national English test. Local Jaycees are ready for rattlesnake hunt this weekend with trophies and cash prizes. Jerry Mosman is ordained deacon in seminary service. The Fabric Center opens for business Election will name four members on hospital board. Heart research collection set March 1. Patti Sicking joins Evelyn's Styleroom. Rain measures .58. Work is underway on Hess-Walterscheid slaughter house and meat processing plant. Other commercial building includes new home for REA Co-op, and Fisher's slaughter house; remodeling Hess Furniture Co., Muenster State Bank, Mill and the Center. Jeanette Klement and Larry Ray Jones marry in Fort

Worth. Barbara

and James Schon marry at by Home-School Society. New Lindsay. Large crowd attends arrival: a boy for the David Mardi Gras party sponsored Kennedys.

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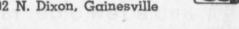
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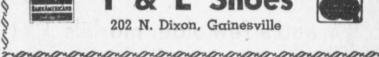
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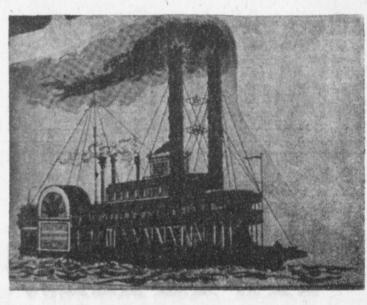
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The Easter Seal Society of fers physical and occupational therapy, speech and hearing programs, and special equipment loans to enable disabled persons to make the best use of their abilities to overcome handicaps. These services are financed by the annual Easter Seal Appeal and Fall Membership Drive.

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Supper was an array of pick up foods, served to fourteen couples. Dr. and Mrs. Juarez were presented a welcoming gift and a map identifying each home with the names of the family living



by Mary E. Hinton

Several Cooke County boys and girls have already started planning their 4-H clothing project. Clothing is one of the most popular 4-H projects. It isn't limited to girls, either. Last year several Cooke County boys participated in the able to any disabled person project with three of them entering garments in the County Dress Revue. 1975 was a landmark year for the National Dress Revue as Kevin Kerr, Cygnet, Ohio, became the first young man to participate as a state winner.

4-H clothing program isn't all sewing, although one objective is to develop skills in planning, buying, and con-structing clothing. Youth also learn how to select suitable accessories, correct posture, and good grooming habits, and how to work and share with others. Helping young people understand themselves in order to select and make clothing which is becoming and expressive of the individual personality is another objec-

4-H'ers study clothing with the help of volunteer adult leaders. These leaders assist the youth in setting goals, and in planning activities and events to reach the goals. Adult leaders also teach the 4-H'ers basic clothing knowledge and construction skills. An adult doesn't have to be a professional seamstress to be a clothing project leader; just a person with a desire to help others.

Clothing leader training is scheduled in Cooke County March 3 and 4. Adult and Junior Leaders will be trained Wednesday, March 3 at 4:00 p.m. at Cooke County Farm Bureau, and Thursday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Texas Power and Light in Gainesville. Project guides discussed will include Ready-Set-Go With Clothing, In-the-Know With Clothing, and Clothing Reflec-

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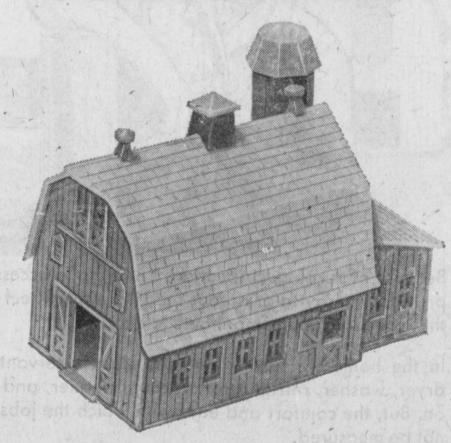
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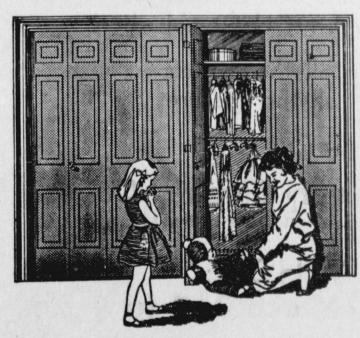
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Public School to Have Two Holidays

A pair of holidays await students of Muenster Public School Friday and Monday. Principal C. O. Cash said this week that there will be no classes those two days while the teachers will be occupied with in-service duties.

The free time comes at the break between second and third quarters of the school year. Added to the holidays is early dismissal at noon Thursday after completion of the quarterly exams.

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Four hostesses planned a gift shower honoring Mrs. Manuel Serna on February 15 at the home of Mrs. Jimmy Prescher in Valley View. Assisting her were Trish Serna, Sherry Morrow and Betty Fleitman of Gainesville.

Among the 40 guests were the honoree's mother Mrs. Hilda Prescher of Valley View and grandmother Mrs. Anna Prescher of Lindsay. From Sanger were Lucy Villanueva and family, Sara Gutierrez and family, B. B. Serna, Dale Serna and Gracie Rodriguez. Guests from Valley View were Mrs. Joe Devers, Florence Prescher, Mrs. Marie Ford and girls, Mrs. Martha Hacker and girls, Mrs. Barbara Hacker and Glenn, and Patsy Hacker.

Guests from Gainesville included Rita Hacker and Sharon Sandman. From Muenster Leo Schmitt who represented were Mrs. Robert Klement, Miss Christine Fleitman Mrs. Alfonse Prescher, Mrs. Ben Bayers were guests of Mr. Fleitman and Mrs. Hattie and Mrs. Alfred Walter Sat-Jetzelsberger, also Mrs. Victor urday evening. Sicking and daughters, accompanied by their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleis of Elk City, Oklahoma. Also there were Mrs. C. M. Harrington and T. CH. T. daughters Sandra and Elizabeth of Fort Worth, Mrs. Don Garner of Lewisville, Mrs. Leon Neu of Lindsay and Mrs. Vickie Huddleston of Myra.

Attend Funeral Of Kin in Illinois

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fisher left Monday to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Kenneth Grill of Midlothian, Illinois. She died Sunday at age 42. Services were Wednesday at St. Christo-pher's Church. Survivors include her husband and five daughters, her mother and her grandmother.



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Event in Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bayer and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bayer returned on February 5 from a trip to Hawaii when they were members of a special flight from Texas. J. H. Bayer represented the Upper Elm Red Soil and Water Conservation District and the four left D-FW January 30 with 384 Texans to attend the National Soil & Water Conservation Convention in Honolulu.

There were over 3,000 delegates. Planned tours took them to many places of interest, including Pearl Harbor, pineapple and sugar cane plantations, the Fern Grotto, the still smoking volcano, the traditional luau, boat rides, and a flight to three islands Sunday.

Through a miscue they missed meeting Mr. and Mrs. their soil conservation dis-trict in Washington State. The

Valley View and In SH Tournament

Valley View's junior high boys, who came into Sacred Heart's junior tournament with a perfect record, claimed the champ trophy while extending their winning streak. They overcame the future Tigers of Sacred Heart 37-23 in finals of the champ bracket.

As runners-up the Cubs earned the No. 2 trophy, and Saint Jo's boys were the consolation winners after a 40-12 decision over Nocona Seventh Graders.

In the girls division the two Nocona entries took both trophies of the champ bracket. Eighth graders won 32-20 taking the top prize and seventh graders got the runner up trophy. And Callisburg nudged Valley View 13-12 in the girls consolation final.

SH Cubs played it close with the Valley View hot shots in the first two quarters, tying 5-5 in the first and trailing 15-11 in the second. But Valley View was in control after that by leads of 23-15 and 37-23.

Ken Hartman led Sacred Heart scoring with 6. Paul Bartush, Mel Walterscheid and Angelo Nasche each made 4; Craig Walterscheid hit 3 and Gary Henscheid 2.

Rhonda Celebrates Birthday Twice

Rhonda Bayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bayer enjoyed having a birthday celebrated twice. Her mother observed her 7th birthday, sharing it with 29 classmates in the first grade at Sacred Heart School on Friday afternoon, February 20 when she brought cup cakes and punch for all the children.

After school that afternoon Rhonda and her cousin Connie Klement, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klement were honorees at a party in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Klement. Connie's 8th birthday was February 24.

Connie and Rhonda's guests were uncles, aunts and cousins and friends Tracey Henscheid, Dolly Pagel, Carol Morrow and Carl Trubenbach. Also attending the party were Rhonda's sisters Cheryl and Jennifer and Connie's brother Bub-

Refreshments were decorated cup cakes and ice cream and then there were gifts for both honorees and group pictures were made.

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the largest in the Company's 64-year history, and expend-TP&L to keep pace with the

During 1976, TP&L will con- for cooling purposes. tinue construction of numerous power plants designed to reduce the company's reliance on natural gas as a boiler fuel. Because of dwindling na-

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tural gas supplies, TP&L is now focusing on other fuel sources - lignite and nuclear _ for future electric power production.

The Comanche Peak nuclear plant now under con-000 for the construction of struction near Glen Rose will consist of two 1,150,000-kilowatt generating units and will be owned jointly by TP&L, The construction budget is Dallas Power & Light Company and Texas Electric Service Company. The first unit itures will be necessary for is scheduled for operation in 1980, and the second in 1982. growing electrical demands of The companies also will build customers in its 51-county a 3,200-acre lake at the plant site. Lake water will be used

> heat source is the only difference since nuclear fission produces the heat which turns water into steam. The steam turn spins the generator, to produce electricity.

Scheduled to be placed in peration in the more imnediate future are several lignite-fueled plants. TP&L has been acquiring lignite deposits in East Texas for the past 30 years. Texas lignite, a soft coal, is low in sulphur content and presents fewer environmental problems than most other forms of coal.

Four Lignite-fueled plants now under construction in Titus, Rusk, Henderson and Robertson Counties will add about 6 million kilowatts of generating capacity during the next seven years.

All of the new lignite plants are being constructed adjacent to lignite deposits estimated to be sufficient for the service life of the units.

By 1983, when the lignitefueled plants now under construction or in design stages are completed, an estimated 67 per cent of TP&L's energy requirements will be supplied lignite, compared with about 13 per cent in 1974. Nuclear will furnish 12 per cent of the Company's power needs, with gas and oil accounting for only 21 per cent. Lignitefueled power plants cost more than twice as much per kilowatt to build as gas- or oilfueled plants.

According to Company of ficials, TP&L is making every effort to preserve the environment in all of its operations. For instance, in the mining of lignite, the Company has an extensive and expensive program of restoring the land. After the sub-surface deposits the soil which covered them is replaced, graded to a natural contour and planted with grasses and other vegetation compatible to the area. Thus, the land involved is restored not only in appearance, but to an equal or better state of productivity.

Also in 1976, the Company will build or improve transmission lines, distribution lines, substations or switching stations in numerous parts of its service area.

Estelle Martin was among a group of Phi Theta Kappa members from Cooke County College attending a convention in Laredo. They also enjoyed a weekend of sightseeing and visiting in Mexico.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sicking announce a daughter Mitzi Renee', born on Tuesday, February 17 at 2:43 p.m., weighing 7 lb. 13 oz., at Muenster Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Sicking of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Barter of Saint Louis, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hennigan are parents of a son, Jay Linn, born at Muenster A nuclear plant produces Memorial Hospital on Wedelectricity the same way a nesday, February 18 at 8:40 conventional plant does. The p.m., weighing 7 lb. 5 oz. Jay Linn has three brothers, Mark, James and Douglas. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. spins the turbine, which in Fred Hennigan, Sr. Mrs. Mattie 'Russell of Gainesville is great-grandmother again.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schmitz anunounce the arrival of a son, Jeremy Brian, born at Muenster Memorial Hospital claim. Wednesday, Feb. 25, weighing 7 lb. 15½ oz. He is a brother are Foy Detten of Gordonville, Mrs. Anita Detten of Whitesboro, Gene Schmitz and Mrs. Lorene Schmitz of Gainesville. Great grandparents are Mrs. E. E. Caddell of Gainesville and Bill Derichsweiler.

Annual Banquet Of Nocona C of C Set for March 5

Jack Jackson of American Airlines, a noted humorist who has entertained at many banquets, will be the speaker at the Nocona Chamber of Commerce Banquet Friday night, March 5, in the Nocona High gymnasium. The meal will be catered by Vance Godbeys of Fort Worth.

Tickets are available at \$5 each at the Chamber of Commerce office, 9-12 and 1-4, Monday through Friday. With each ticket is a chance at a drawing for attendance prizes: a pair of boots, a handbag, baseball glove, two belts, a pants suit and a horse halter.

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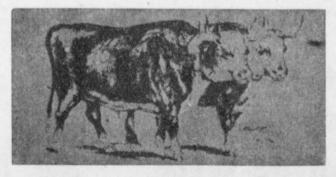
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Pre-Schoolers at Library Program

Forty eight children attended the pre-school activitiy program Tuesday morning, checked out library books. The next pre-school program will be on Tuesday, March 30.

It is necessary to register each child before each meeting so that adequate supplies may be arranged. Children may be registered by phoning, the Library by Thursday, March 25.

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fit, like WPA of the thirties.

However this is not proposed to replace the welfare give-aways, and according to Burleson's view, it will not create as many jobs as expected. He quotes Urban Institute as finding that each \$1 billion in such programs creates 30 to 60 thousand jobs . . less than a tenth of what the program's supporters

Another objection by Burleson: the expenditure of this for Lori Gayle. Grandparents huge sum could aggravate the problems of deficit spending and inflation, the two things which should have the highest priority of concern.

In the last analysis this is another case of socialistic politics. Most members approving the legislation come from the big cities . . . where the money will go. But the tax money to pay for it will come from all of us.



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Clyde Fisher was in Chicago last week attending "Momentum '76", the national sales conference of Miller Brewing Company.

Mrs. Reid Shanks of Dallas visited Sunday with her father, Edd McGannon, a patient at Muenster Hospital.



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