

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Taking note of the fact that the United Nations has deteriorated into an irresponsible organization with voting power under control of a number of small nations united in common hostility to this country, power equal to ours, Congress-

that the United States do something about it. the General Assembly, where we have the spectacle of na- of Commerce banquet next tions representing a few thousand people and seemingly united in a bond of hostility to us making a mockery of the UN's original ideals. Not able to govern themselves, those people nevertheless can gang up and refuse to seat the South African delegation as well as to endorse the Palestinian terrorists and welcome their appearance before the General Assembly.

When the UN started it consisted of 51 nations, all being on the side of the allies in World War II. Today there are 138 nations, most of the additions being in cahoots with the Soviet Union, which has sabotaged world peace from the beginning in pursuing its policy of global conflict and its goal of world conquest. Each of those miniature nations equals the US in voting strength and all of them vote together with the USSR in opposing the US.

Since that's a fact, Burleson's suggestion makes sense. Why bother with wasting our vote? Why give the hateful little people the satisfaction of burying our vote under an avalanche of theirs? Of course this proposed boycott does not apply to the Security Council, where we still have our original influence.

Burleson also suggests a major reduction in our share of UN support, which has Held Monday for been out of line since the day of UN's origin in January 1946. US has paid 30 to 40 per cent all of those years and has paid even more a few Agnes Neu, 68, of Gainesville

C of C Banquet to Feature TP&LMan as Guest Speaker George McKinney, commun- | hall starting at 7:30 o'clock.

ity development consultant of Rohmer's Restaurant will cater and every one with a voting Texas Power and Light Co., the steak dinner. Two coman experienced civic worker plimentary tickets are given man Omar Burleson suggests and well known for appear- with each business memberances on community develop- ship and one with each indiment programs throughout the vidual membership. Additional His first proposal is to quit Texas Power and Light Co. tickets are available at Hamwasting our time on votes in service area, will be the speak- ric's and from Leonard Ener at the Muenster Chamber | dres at \$3.00 each.

> Thursday night, Feb. 27. His subject is Enthusiasm in Chamber Work.

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He is a graduate of Sam Houston State University and was a high school science teacher before joining TP&L. During World War II and the Korean War he served with the Air Force as navigator and bombardier. He has been associated with a number of service organizations in connection with his civic work and is a member of International Platform Association, which is the Who's Who of American speakers and entertainers.

Also on the banquet program is H. H. Homsley, former superintendent of Muenster High and a favorite of local crowds. And vocal numbers will be presented by a quintet including Dianne Yosten, Lou Ann Swirczynski, Sherri Her-

mes, Mary Lou Fleitman and Lisa Mollenkopf. Completing the program will be remarks by the outgoing president Herbert Miller and the incoming president whose identity is still unknown at Tuesday when 38 youngsters this time. man. The banquet, preceded by a

happy hour, will be in the KC

Funeral Service Mrs. Agnes Neu

Funeral service for Mrs. ing on their special events. years in making up for the was held Monday morning at invitation meets on schedule tie for top spot in the 13-A default of the other countries. 10 o'clock in St. Mary's Church plus the district 13-A meet at girls race. Petrolia won it and At this time we are paying with Father James Gillespie Holliday on April 15. Other became district representative

It's Time to **Change Clocks** Clock changing time is here again. At 2 o'clock Sunday morning the nation will officially return to daylight saving time, which will be an hour ahead of sun time. According to the clocks day-

but will also last an hour longer People are reminded to set system. their clocks ahead one hour some time through the night Saturday. If they forget they will be an hour late for church services Sunday.

Hornets Stopped 46-38 by Petrolia In 13-A Play-off

1975 basketball for the MHS Hornets came to an end Monday night at Bowie as the team lost 46-38 to Petrolia in a playoff to determine the first round winner of the 13-A district race.

Ending that round Muenster, Petrolia and Holliday were tied 4-1 and ending the second round Holliday led with 5-0. In the first round play Petrolia beat Holliday, then Muenster, and has to meet Holliday again for the

In Monday's tussle the Hornets made a good start for a 13-8 first quarter lead, but then turned cold. Turnovers and misses were frequent in the second after which Petrolia led 20-18 at intermission. ster Hornets officially started Third and fourth were slightly better but not good enough as Petrolia increased the lead to 35-30 and 46-38. Near the

end Muenster was close and made desperation fouls that netted free throws to sweeten Petrolia's score.

Point makers for Muenster were Randy Wolf 11, Bobby others had been in basketball Endres 10, Dan Endres 9, Tim and likewise in good shape. Felderhoff 8. And other players were Terry Walterscheid, team condition is fine and the Mike Davidson, Kirk Johnson

Another play off last Fri-At this time they have five day at Wichita Falls broke a

Delivery in City

Residents of Muenster who free through an extension of the present rural delivery sustained Friday morning

made this week by Virgil Henscheid, acting postmaster, who invites interested persons to come and see him about the details.

He said the postal regula-tion provides for delivery to a person's mail box provided it is beyond the minimum distance. Also, there is no charge for the service. A person's only expense is in buying the box and having it installed.

Henscheid said this service is a major convenience to many people who have trouble getting to the post office, and some who now depend on others to bring their mail. plus a saving of the money now paid for box rent. These people are reminded that mail service is available to them in front of their homes or across the street from their home.

Reason for delivery across the street, Henscheid said is that the delivery car will travel the street only once, not twice, and mail is delivered only on the right side.

The new service also concerns many city residents who are on rural delivery service now. Some of them can arrange to have their boxes much nearer than they are. Lou A. Swirczynski Everybody concerned, people who want to start the Is Betty Crocker service as well as those who

want to bring it nearer, are urged to see the postmaster and talk it over. And the Muenster High is the winner sooner the better. Considerable delay is involved in get- Leaders of Tomorrow contest ting the route established. and persons who miss the first opportunity will have to wait school by scoring highest in a until the next time.

March of Dimes Collection | iors throughout the country The VFW Auxiliary will collect at the Church doors next Saturday night and Sunday ly designed award from Genafter all Masses for the March eral Mills and becomes elig-

Rural Routes Can Caplinger Survives Stroke Be Extended for And Plunge into Icy Creek

J. D. Caplinger, operating | feeling and went on with his room technician of Muenster work. He apparently blacked Memorial Hospital, is in the out while he was headed for intensive care ward of Arling- the creek and the tractor, out ton Hospital for observation of control, ran off the emand treatment of paralysis bankment and into the water. There with Caplinger and sustained Friday morning Jerry was Ben Voth. Though while operating a tractor about the tractor was a small gar-5 miles southwest of Muenster. den model it was too heavy More terrifying than the for them to budge. Then Voth stroke was the machine's went to the Tom Knabe house plunge down a 15 to 20 foot to spread the word and Mrs. creek bank and pinning Cap- Knabe phoned to town. Persons responding to the

message were Dr. Marvin Knight, Richard Grewing,

Emil Rohmer, Bruno Fleit-**Progressing Well** The report early Thursday man and Walter Grewing, who is that Caplinger is making were at Rohmer's Restaurant. fine progress and was per- And when word reached the mitted to be up a short time hospital it was answered by Wednesday. He is being moved Dr. Martin Kralicke, and to the VA Hospital at Lan- nurses Judy Flusche and Jo caster Thursday and is ex- Ann Walterscheid. Rupert pected to be there two to Hoenig, visiting at the hosthree weeks for therapy. His pital, volunteered to take his address: VA Hospital, 4500 S. station wagon as a substitute Lancaster Rd., Dallas, Tex. ambulance.

Meanwhile Ben Voth got his tractor along with a chain about 25 feet long; fortunately enough to reach the overturned tractor. When the others arrived they made the hook-up quickly, then pulled Caplinger away as the lift freed his leg.

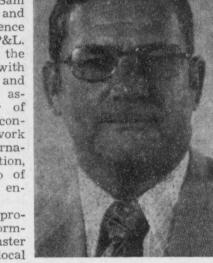
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After being carried out of the water Caplinger was put feeling as he started the work. on a stretcher and given first He was preparing an area of aid treatment by Dr. Kra-Elm Creek bottomland on licke and the nurses. Then he Ben Voth's farm for planting was put in the station wagon potatoes. At the time he was and blankets were piled high not impressed by the unusual over him. Because of the violent, convulsive chills following his long ordeal in the icy water, attendants had a hard time keeping him on the stretcher and under the blankets while coming to the hospital.

After arrival he was treated for shock and exposure for several hours. It was late afternoon before he returned to normal temperature.

However he was still helpless with a paralyzed left side, diagnosed as resulting from a tude examination given sen- stroke. Judging from the victim's story, doctors are in-

clined to think that the stroke



GEORGE MCKINNEY

38 Boys Report For Track Team At Muenster High Track season for the Muenreported to Coach Don Oster-

For most of the boys it was just another day. They had been in practice since checking in their football gear, conditioning with road work and their weight program. The Osterman said the over-all

off district title.

boys are ready to start work- and John Eckart.

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live one fourth mile or more from the post office can have light will arrive an hour later their mail delivered to them That announcement was

linger down for about 45

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minutes in two feet of

water that was near ice cold.

His son Jerry, who fortunate-

ly was there, helped Caplin-

ger keep his head above wa-

Caplinger stated later that

he recalls a dizzy and unsteady

almost twice as much as USSR, which is behind in its payments. Also behind are many of the Arab nations which have money to burn as a result of their gouging oil prices, and Son Funeral Home diand have joined the little countries in dishing out the grief to us.

After many years Congress has finally decided to reduce this country's part of UN support to 25 per cent. Though an improvement, that's still far 6 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the from adequate. Why not, as Carroll chapel. Burleson says, base support on population? That way our share will come down to 5.6 Hospital, two weeks after she Wolf, Dan Endres, Andy Serper cent, which still seems was admitted with a heart at- na, Terry Lewis, Terry Wallike a big price when one considers the abuse we have to put up with.

suggestions are improvements, but they still do not go far enough. The best policy, which has been proposed for many years, is to get US out of the UN, and UN out of the US.

Disregarding those other reasons, the UN's ouster would be fully justified by the fact that for years the place has been headquarters for communist spies and saboteurs. Offices of the Soviets and their satellites are staffed by people who hide behind the diplomatic immunity of their official position while directing their subversive activities. Though not getting rid of all the foreign agents, a shutdown of UN would reduce their number tremendously.

This is an idea that's worth considering in relation to present harassment of the CIA and FBI. Some of the people in Washington are putting up a howl about the alleged improprieties of these two organizations but are thers, Clem, Julius and Tony very unconcerned about the Hermes of Lindsay; two sisactivities of KGB, the Soviet spying outfit which is des- ville and Sister Marcella Hercribed as the largest and mes of Beeville, and 21 grandvery likely the most effective intelligence body that ever existed in the world. Needless to say, if the fault finders succeed in putting restraints on CIA and FBI they will thereby extend the latitude and effectiveness of KGB operations.

Here's a thought some of our misguided reformers ought to be mulling over. They're derly conduct, 2, failure to trying to clip the wings of yield, 1; violation of curfew, guys who are on our side. 1; no driver license, 2; rob-They complain about things bery, 1; burglary, 3. the two agencies have done, but who can say that the acts (Continued on Page 10) to 759-4311.

officiating, and burial fol-Windthorst, Archer City, Pelowed in Rest Haven Memorial Park with Father Placidus trolia and Holliday. Eckart leading the grave side prayers and Geo. J. Carroll March 15 at Nocona, March 29 recting. at Olney and April 11 at Mari-Pallbearers were nephews:

Jim Hermes, Leonard Beng- etta. Also there are prospects fort, Walter Hermes, Clem for either or both open dates Hermes Jr., Raymond Hermes on March 22 and April 5. The track roster includes and Richard Neu.

Bryan Sicking, Bert Walter-Rosary service was held at scheid, Mark W. Sicking, Bob Endres, Dean Sicking, Gary Hermes, Neil Walterscheid, Mrs. Neu died Friday at 9

Nick Walterscheid, Randy p.m. in Muenster Memorial terscheid, Ray Luke, Tim Fel-She was born Feb. 26, 1906, derhoff, Tom Bright, Glenn

in Taylor, Texas, a daughter Henscheid, Mark Stoffels, Mike Both of the congressman's of Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Her- Davidson, John Eckart, Albert Zimmerer, Doug Cler, mes. She came to Lindsay with her family when she

tack

Jim Grewing, David Wimmer, Kirk Johnson, Kenny Koelzer, was a small child. She was married to Ted Doyle Klement, Glenn Hess, Neu at Lindsay on February Randy Sawyer, Calvin Otto, Mark Mollenkopf, Dan Fisher, 5, 1931. For a short time they Troy Sicking, Mark Cler, Jim lived on a farm near Lindsay,

then moved to a farm south Koelzer, Larry Phillips, Deryl Zimmerer, Mark L. Sicking. of Gainesville where they remained until Mr. Neu's death on December 14, 1964. Since Parish Sponsors then she lived at 308 Willow Paschal Supper

Way in Gainesville. Mrs. Neu was a licensed vo On Holy Thursday cational nurse, a member of Plans are under way now to St. Mary's parish, the altar sohave another parish sponsored ciety, the Third Order of St. Paschal Meal this year. Sim-Francis and St. Mary's Counilar to those of the past sevcil of Catholic Women. Survivors are three sons, Holy Thursday, March 27, 8:30

Michael and Denis Neu of p.m. in the Community Cen-Gainesville and David Neu of ter. 400 tickets are available Houston; six daughters, Mrs. at \$3.00 per person. Carl Jones, Mrs. James Meyer The meal will feature foods and Mrs. Wilson Stinnett, all reminiscent of biblical times of Gainesville, Mrs. Rupert and the accompanying pro-Hoenig of Carrollton, Mrs. gram will portray a part of Maurus Rohmer of Muenster the Holy Week story. About and Mrs. Robert Golden of Danbury, Conn.; three brothe program. Members of the parish council and their spouses will serve the supper. ters, Martha Neu of Gainesletin Father Placidus said that arrangements are being made children. for 400 persons, and the tickets,

Violations of Law Listed for January

Wilbert Vogel has returned Arrests for violation of the to Houston after a long weeklaw within the city of Muen- end visit with his mother Mrs. ster during January have been Joe Vogel and other family members. He will leave soon reported as follows by James McDonald, police chief.

for Saudi Arabia where he is Negligent collision, 3; disoremployed by Baker Tools. Enroute, he will stop in London for a few days.

Education is a funny thing. At eighteen we knew all the

On last Sunday's parish bul-

at \$3.00 each, will be available

in the Rectory until March 9.

district teams are Callisburg, for the first regional, in which Petrolia took Frisco.

Girls standings at the end The invitations are to the of the regular season were following meets: March 1 at Petrolia and Archer City, Saint Jo, March 7 at Holliday, each 8-2; Muenster and Windthorst, each 6-4; Holliday 2-8; Callisburg 0-10.

New Directory of Parish Available

The Sacred Heart parish directories featuring group pictures of most families along with an alphabetical listing, arrived at the parish rectory last Monday.

Father Placidus said that every family with a picture in the book is entitled to a copy. In addition there are a number of special order copies. People who have not already called for theirs are asked to stop at the rectory after next Sunday's masses.

4 Local Men Start Muffler Service At Gainesville

The Scotti system of custom made mufflers and tail pipes, which was installed about 6 months ago at Endres Motor Co., is about to expand. Four Fred Knabe, Muenster; Thelmembers of the Endres Motor personnel announced this week that they will open a business at Gainesville under the name eral years, it will be held on of KEY Muffler Center, Inc. Owners are Marty Klement, Karl Klement, Urban Endres and John Yosten. The business, with Karl Klement in charge, is due to start in a week or two at 409 Summit. It will be a quick service center featuring shock absorbers and the Scotti exhaust sys-75 persons will participate in tem, which, now only four years old, is the second largest auto exhaust system in the nation. Special features of Scotti pipes are that they are

custom shaped to fit any make or model and they are guaranteed for duration of a person's ownership.

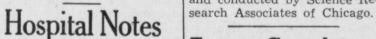
Paper Drive Saturday

SHH seniors will conduct a scrap paper drive Saturday Feb. 22, beginning at 9 a.m. Persons with paper to give are asked to have it boxed or corded and out at the curb are unable to get their paper

out may call 759-4458. The students emphasize that tour of the parish plant. It paper must be boxed or was his first time here since Report your news items answers - forty years later corded to prevent loose scrap his election last Summer as too many woodsheds have All of Saturday's games will even the questions confuse us! from blowing away in the Subiaco's new abbot.



of Washington D. C. National Ben Luke is a medical patwinners receive increased scholarships. ient at Muenster Hospital, since admission Monday night. The tests were prepared and conducted by Science Re-



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

Tuesday, Feb. 11: Mrs. John Otto, Muenster; Elmer Mor-Harris, Forestburg; Mrs. Margaret Gray, Denton; Mrs. Virginia Moore, Gainesville; Mrs. Cora Bellah, Nocona.

Wednesday, Feb. 12: Al Felderhoff and Mrs. J. M. and Mrs. Rosa Neu, Gaineslas

Thursday, Feb. 13: Mrs. ma Jo Wylie, Forestburg, Mrs. Mary Luebke, Gainesville; Mrs. Lois Cook Dallas; Tommy Hardeman, Justin.

Friday, Feb. 14: Mrs. Agnes Powell, Gainesville; Mrs. J. C. Reimers, Montague.

Saturday, Feb. 15: Ray ation final. Sicking, William Hutson and J. D. Caplinger, Muenster; Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Nocona, Mrs. Cecil Shaw, Gainesville: Mrs. Vernon Barnes, Sunset; Robert Hennigan, Saint Jo; Sammy Smith, Myra. Sunday, Feb. 16: Arlie Dur-

ham, Nocona.

Monday, Feb. 17: Otto Walthe boys champ bracket to deterscheid, Mrs. Vincent Reincide who plays Era for the art and Mrs. Val Fuhrmann, champ trophy. In consolation Muenster; Mrs. Le Roy Bradley and baby boy, Mrs. Mary Fledger and Harold McAden, Gainesville; Don Locke, Dal- ners to play for the consolalas; Mrs. Orland King, Saint tion trophy. Jo.

Abbot Raphael Visits

Abbot Raphael De Salvo of Subiaco Abbey was here Tuesfor quick pickup. Those who day and Wednesday for a visit with Fathers Placidus and Stephen and a

last December 3 She will receive a special-

Winner at MHS

Lou Ann Swirczynski of

of the Betty Crocker Family

sponsored by General Mills.

She won the honor for her

written knowledge and atti-

did not result from the accident. but rather that the stroke occurred first and the ible for state and national accident resulted from it. honors, and has an opportun-Caplinger was transferred ity to compete for a college to Arlington Saturday mornscholarship offered state wining and placed under the care ners. State winners also will of a cardiac specialist. receive an expense paid tour

Old Parish Hall Will Be Sold at Auction Saturday

Saturday will be a historic day for Sacred Heart Parish. It is the date scheduled for sale of the old parish hall which was built in 1906 and has been replaced lately by the modern new community center.

The building, subject to being removed, will be auctioned by Don Flusche. Many of its fixture and furniture items will also be sold.

When the building is/cleared away the entire area will be converted into a parking lot.

Police Chief Will Discuss Burglary On TV Channel 2

As a help in coping with crime in Muenster Police Chief James McDonald next week will begin a series of short programs on Channel 2 Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Each week he will appear In first round boys games for 15 minutes telling precau-Valley View beat Sacred tions that can be taken to re-Heart 27-20, Saint Jo beat duce the chance of burglary Montague 40-24, Era beat and what should be done if a Prairie Valley 22-18, and in break-in is discovered.

> The first message will concern the burglary of business houses. Next will be burglary in the home, then theft of vehicles. The fourth program will be announced later.

Doris Felderhoff In Denton Tourney

Doris Felderhoff, a member of the Stephen F. Austin basketball team, will be in Denton during the weekend participating in a tournament of girls' college teams.

Her team's opening game, against TCU, will be in Denton High gym Friday at 3 p.m.,

and the winner of that will play at 9 p.m. Friday in the modern child's manners is that Strickland Junior High gym.

Cowboys in Hospital A pair of Dallas Cowboys, John Niland and John Fitzgerald, are in Muenster Hospital for surgery to repair

> Another explanation of the been converted into garages. be in the TWU gym.

football injuries.

it will be Sacred Heart vs Montague and Prairie Valley vs Sacred Heart B, the win-

Teams Complete First Rounds in SH Junior Tourney After preliminary games in

Sacred Heart's junior high gan Valley View, Mrs. Ethel tournament Monday and Tuesday, the fourteen participating teams are divided into champ and (consolation brackets of both boys and girls divisions.

The first round of girls Weinzapfel, Muenster; Mrs. | games resulted in Valley View David Bridges and baby girl over Sacred Heart 48-20, Montague over Saint Jo 37-21 and ville; Rayfield Wright, Dal- Era over Prairie Valley 44-14

Gainesville which drew a bye in the openers played Era and lost 26-17.

In the champ bracket Valley View will play Montague to determine who will play Era for the top trophy. And in consolation Sacred Heart Neu (Exp.) and Mrs. Jack will play Saint Jo and Prairie Valley will play Gainesville, the winners to play in consol-

a second game Era beat Sac-

That will bring Valley

View and Saint Jo together in

red Heart B 33-10.

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Jim Smoot, 43, of Gainesville Dies

Services for James A. (Jim) | became president following Smoot, 43, of Gainesville were the death of his father, Ancil

held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Smoot, in 1971. chapel of Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home with the cees, the Rotary Club, the Rev. Dr. Harry Roark and Rev. United Fund, Chamber of Carrol Copeland officiating.

tery was under direction of ciation. He was a former scout-Geo. J. Carroll & Son. Bear- master, outstanding young ers were Ed Alexander, Bill man of the year in 1957 and Hudspeth, Tim Bullard, Leo outstanding citizen of Gain-Kuehn, Van Knight, Le Roy esville in 1971. Robison, Jim Homer and Elbridge Campbell.

Smoot, president of Gaines- ley Enderby of Dallas and ville National Bank, died sud- Debbie Smoot, a student at denly Friday night at his SMU; his mother, Mrs. Ruth



He was active with the Jay-Commerce, the Masons, and

Survivors are his wife, Peggy; two daughters, Mrs. Brad-

4-H Club News Muenster Community 4-H

Club met February 11 at the TP&L Building at 7:30 p.m. Charlotte Fleitman led the opening song; Claudia Flusche and Leslie Reiter led the 4-H Club Motto and the inspiration was led by Albert Zimmerer, with roll call and minutes by Kathy Davidson. Pat Davidson presided for the business meeting.

The recent food show, family recreation night and livestock show were reported on by Shelley Zimmerer, Debbie Zimmerer and Pat Davidson, respectively. Randy Jordan led the pro-

gram and discussed Method Demonstrations. County eliminations will be held April 4. Recreation was led by Charlotte Fleitman. Mrs. Eddie Burial in Fairview Ceme- American Paint Horse Asso- Fleitman and Mrs. Albert Zimmerer served refreshments. The meeting closed with the 4-H prayer. Connie Flusche is reporter for the Community 4-H Club.

Letters Sent Out In Annual Appeal For Easter Seal

Easter Seal Appeal letters are being delivered this week according to William A. Claunch, the Cooke County Easter Seal Representative of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas. The Representative serves as contact for disabled persons needing Easter Seal rehabilitation services and the Easter Seal Appeal in the County

The Easter Seal Society offers physical and occupational therapy, speech and hearing programs, and special equipof their abilities to overcome handicaps. These services are financed by the annual Easter Seal Appeal and Fall Membership Drive.

The Society finances public education programs, provides scholarships for training of professional personnel to staff rehabilitation centers, and helps provide for National research into the causes and cures of crippling conditions. Claunch pointed out that all these programs are important if Texas is going to continue to provide the best in rehabilitation services for its own disabled citizens.

During 1974, the Texas Eas-

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Bowie.

old Shults.

FORESTBURG: Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Fanning of Abilene were in the Stoney Point area to spend the weekend of

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Feb. 7-9 in their vacation cabin. Their son Steve of Mesquite came up to spend the weekend with them.

Wally Lanier, oldest son of Gerald and Olita, was honored with a birthday party Sunday, Feb. 9 in the home of his grandmother Mrs. Cleo Lanier. Guests were Johnny Lanier, Steve and Willie Sandusky, Russell Shears, Robbie Covington and Brad Iund.

Our rural mail carrier, Mrs. Cheryl Brogdon, now has her-

He is Kenneth Woods who lives out Stoney Point way. Kenneth is married to the former Charlene Willis, daughter of the late Mr. and Kenneth all the best and also. know he will make Cheryl a good "helper."

By the way, ladies, if you want to lose those unwanted pounds, get vourself a job as a rural mail carrier. Cheryl says she has really shed 'em since she bounces over those anlso serves as Treasurer of rough dirt roads six days a week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Reynolds attended the golden wedding anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Bob Monroe on ment loans to enable disabled Feb. 9 in the Gold Room of persons to make the best use the Bowie National Bank in



Willis Journegan of Myra was in Forestburg Feb. 9 to visit his mother, Mrs. Josie Journegan and with the Arn-

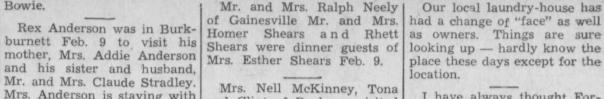
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Traylor Greenwood. and children were in Sanger Feb. 9 visiting Mrs. Gracie Wade.

Mrs. Nell Gilliland made it home from Amarillo all safe and sound after a very nice visit with the Mayo McGees.

Loyd and Bess Orrell are home again in their little house out Dewey way. Know they are happy to be back and we are all happy to have them home again.

Myrtle McMillion tells me that her neighbors across Denton Creek - Mrs. "Doc" (Dorothy) Barnes is a patient in the Muenster Hospital.

Skeeter Boyd has been home this past week recuperating from a fall when his scaffold collapsed with him while at work. Skeeter suffered some broken ribs - and Mrs. Claud A. Willis. We wish I would imagine a few bruises



and Clint of Burleson visited with the Bert Galmors Feb. 9.

Mrs. Joyce Leeper and son of Fort Worth visited the Buford Greenwoods and also the Leeper is the former Joyce Echols and a sister to Mrs.

Our local laundry-house has as owners. Things are sure place these days except for the ocation.

I have always thought Forestburg could be a real pretty little village if there wasn't so much junk cluttering it up. Blake Freeman has really improved one corner of the burg - he and Velma have done D. D. Echols Feb. 9. Mrs. alot of cleaning up fixing up and painting. Looks mighty nice around there.

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self a new substitute carrier.



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Seal Society provided ter treatment and services for 20,-152 children and adults who were in need of assistance. Easter Seal services are available to any disabled person who can benefit from help provided by the Easter Seal Society, and who do not qualify for any other assistance. Self-mailing requests for assistance are available through the Representative. The Easter Seal Campaign

will continue through Easter Sunday, March 30. Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Miller

and children Brian, Darrell and Amy of Plano were weekend guests here visiting his father Theo Miller and her parents the John Wimmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Steele attended a CIS League meeting in San Antonio over the weekend.

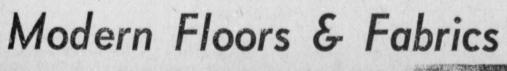
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AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS

At Closing of 40 Hours Father Jerry Mosman of St. children visited recently with Worth, delivered the homily at the solemn closing Mon-Manor. day night of the Forty Hours Devotion in Sacred Heart Parish. Also included in the closing were scripture reading, Holy Communion, Litany of the Saints, Benediction and congregational singing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Cain Brandi of Euless. Phoning and Paula of Garland spent from Hawaii to cheer her mo-

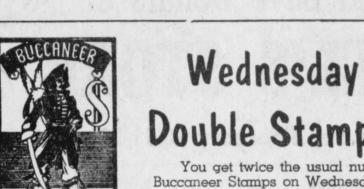
Mrs. Gene Hartman and with her uncle Tony McDonald, a resident of Hillcrest

Mrs. Val Fuhrmann has been dismissed from Muenster Hospital after surgery Friday and is convalescing at home. Visiting her during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fuhrmann and Jennifer and

Mrs. Rob Buehrig.

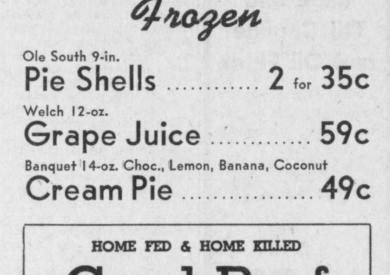
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dens held their blue and gold

grandparents. by mothers. Mrs. Jerry Walterscheid baked and served a February 9.

exercises and closing prayer.

Ann Sicking of Hurst was a

Cub Scouts Have | Triduum Booked

Muenster's three Cub Scout Starting Feb. 25 Third Order of St. Francis

and families and also a few Sacred Heart Provincial of Chicago. It will be held here the regular meeting Sunday,

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banquet Tuesday night in members are looking forward the K.C. Hall with 100% at- to a Triduum conducted by tendance of scouts, parents Fr. Elias Koppert, O.F.M.,

There was a buffet dinner on February 25-26-27. Final with covered dishes brought plans were completed during

are recipients.

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Gets DS Rating at A&M David W. Stormer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stormer, has earned the Distinguished Student rank at Texas A&M University, according to Registrar Robert A. Lacey. The honor, which is limited to 10 per cent of TAMU's undergraduate enrollment, indicates a grade point ratio of at least 3.25 out of a possible 4. Stormer is a first year veterinary student.



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Forestburg News -

Cecil and Dorothy Foster were in Wichita Falls Feb. 9 visiting with Dorothy's twin ers, Frances Brewer, Velma Holland, Mabel Covington, sister and husband, Doris and Freeman and Meb Dunn. Harry Davis.

Mrs. Ida Kuykendall is back had a get-acquainted party in tasty refreshments. Everyone home after a stay in the Hurst the church annex Feb. 13 at enjoyed the get together as Hospital.

Roxie Dunn spent several pastor and his wife, Rev. Roy days in the Bowie Hospital C. Ricker and wife Sharon. this past week but is back The affair was very well athome again.

The Willis Barclays returned home Wednesday, Feb. 12, after spending a few days in Houston visiting their son her home Feb. 14, beginning Kenneth and his family.

were asked to bring a home-Mr. and Mrs. Blake Free- made valentine for exchange. man and Cleo Lanier attended Guests were Betty Reynolds, the Chamber of Commerce Cleta Reynolds, Millie Reynbanquet in Saint Jo Tuesday olds, Veda Brogdon, Lenora Moore, Lucille Littell, Wilma night, Feb. 11.

Ho Better Dining

enjoyable evening.

Our little lady Cleo Lan-ier had a Valentine party in

The 42 Club met in the home | Thurman, Merle Hudspeth, of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reyn- Marion Sockwell, Jeanette olds Feb. 13. There for an Montgomery, Juanita Bailey, evening of 42 were the Bar- Letha Roberts, Bertha Covingney Brogdons, the Bill Forres- ton, Elizabeth Orrell, Peggy Loni Freeman, Myrt Denham Tracey Lanier and Chad Huds-The United Methodist folks peth. Cleo served a variety of 7 p.m., honoring their new we always do. Mrs. Jack Gresham spent the

weekend of Feb. 14-16 in Daltended and everyone had an las visiting with relatives. Jack says his "missus" frequently takes trips to watch their grandson dance in ballet performances. He also says usually people pay to dance — but his grandson

at 10 a.m. All who attended gets paid to. Wassie and Rosemary Reynolds drove to D-FW Airport Friday, Feb. 14 to pick up son Jerry - who is stationed at Keesler AFB, Biloxi, Miss. Jerry left for Keesler AFB Feb. 16 - this time he drove his car back.

> Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barclay of Wheeler arrived at Juanita Bailey's home February 13. They were joined there by the Ross Littells for an evening of visiting. The Baileys left for Dallas Friday a.m. to visit

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relatives there.

Word has just been received Honorees at MAP that Levi Stallworth passed away Sunday, Feb. 16 at 11 a.m. Levi and his wife have been residents of a rest home in Bakersfield, Calif. Burial for Stallworth was in Yuma, Arizona. He is survived by his wife Esther and three sons, Levi Jr., Bill and Dick. He was a cousin of Mrs. Marion Sockwell, Mrs. Millie Reynolds, Mrs. Joe Denham (Bowie) and Harry B. Perryman. He was the son of the late Ed and Linnie Stallworth.

The Denham spread has a the group with a patriotic strange friendship going on. program. We are the proud owners of three big tomcats - one of Community Center will be which has taken up with our open at 2:00 p.m. for table Jersey cow. He follows her to the pasture, stays with her and cards or dominoes. Everyone comes in with her. At times he aged 55 and over living in even beds down with her at Cooke County between IH 35 nite. Guess he remembers and the Cooke - Montague where his meals come from.

John Links is a patient in the Gainesville Hospital where he underwent surgery one p.m. day last week.

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days and see this addition to

Cain Family Enjoys

Mrs. Richard (Dick) Cain

and little granddaughter Me-

lanie Richey of Gainesville were in Norman, Oklahoma,

last week as guests of the

Wayne Trachtas. Mrs. Trachta

and children, De Ann and

Week of Visiting

the library.

Five Are Birthday

Five senior citizens of Muenster were the birthday honorees Tuesday afternoon during the M.A.P. meeting at the Community Center. They were Mrs. Alphonse Hoenig, Mrs. Charles Knauf, Mrs. Albert Henscheid, and Frank Bernauer and Joe Starke. Birthday cake and coffee were served to 54 members and four guests from out of town. First graders of Sacred

Heart School under Sr. Genevieve's direction entertained

Next week Tuesday the games, visiting, conversation, County line is invited and urged to come any Tuesday afternoon between 2 and 5

Depend on the rabbit's foot sure their return is correctly if you will, but remember, it numbered is to use the predidn't work for the rabbit.

Should Appear on Income Tax Return

Married taxpayers filing number of both husband and Service (IRS) said today.

A. W. McCanless, District Director of IRS operations in North Texas, said that the IRS computer system identifies returns according to social security numbers and an incorrect or missing number can cause a delay of weeks or months in

getting a refund out to a taxpayer.

Additionally, he said, the number must be correct to ensure that the taxpayer will get full credit for his or her contributions under the social security and medicare programs. For this reason any name changes should be reported to the local Social Security Administration office.

One way for taxpayers to be addressed label on the tax

Correct SS Number | package sent out by the IRS. Double check the numbers, McCanless said, and if there is a mistake it should be corrected on the label itself.

"The pre-addressed labels either joint or separate tax re- help us keep the numbers turns this year should make straight," McCanless said, "and sure that the social security they speed the processing of the returns. At this point in wife appear on each return the filing season a labeled refiled, the Internal Revenue turn with the correct social security numbers can produce a refund for the taxpayer within five weeks. As April 15 approaches, the wait for the refund could be as long as twelve weeks. My advice is to file early and make sure the numbers are correct.'







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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felderhoff and sons Chad and Larry of Dallas were here Saturday to visit members of his family, coming especially to see his mother, Mrs. Tony Felderhoff, a patient in Muenster Hospital. Mrs. Charles Felderhoff told that her father Lawrence Dittlinger of Houston has recovered from a recent stroke and is recuperating at home.

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Shirley Swirczynski and Jim Endres Will Exchange Vows on April 5

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swir- | day, April 5, at Sacred Heart Church at 5:00 in the afterczynski announce the approaching marriage of their noon

Both are graduates of daughter, Miss Shirley Swir-Muenster High School. The czynski to Jim Endres. The bride - elect is a freshman 7.1. Kim Klement rebounded future groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Endres. The wedding will be Satur-

ployed at Jones and Laughlin 3.8. Steel Corp. in Gainesville. They plan to live in Muenster.

of 32. Dan Endres scored 318 in Nebraskans Visit 26 games, an average of 12.2, a Sunday overnight and Monday guests of Mrs. Felix Beckhigh of 20. Tim Felderhoff made 294 in er were Mr. and Mrs. Louis 26 games, an average of 11.3

Spitz of Hasting, Nebraska. They also visited Misses Mary and Annie Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Becker and other relatives. The Nebraskans are cousins of the Beckers. They were returning from a two week trip into Old Mexico, south Texas and the Valley,

looking for and buying antiques.

Guests of Mrs. Meinrad Hesse over the weekend were her children Miss Eileen Hesse of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hesse of Irving.

Attending the VFW District meeting in Sherman Sunday were Pat Hess, Commander,

VFW Auxiliary to Season Record of Hornets Was 16-10 Collect for MOD

ing the past season.

Average per game favored

The Hornettes had a 17-8

season and led 1382 to 1135 in

the total score. Average per

game was 55.3 to 45.4 in their

The record in District 13-A

Individual records went as

follows. Tracey Klement, in

25 games, made 510, an aver-

age of 20.4 and a high of 37.

Deb Schneider in 25 games

Becky Fields in 24 games

On defense Mary Lou Fleit-

man had 192 rebounds in 22

games, an average of 8.7. Gina

Felderhoff had 150 rebounds

in 21 games, an average of

On the boys team: Randy

an average of 19.9 and a high

Terry Walterscheid scored

Bob Endres hit 112 in 21, an

Kirk Johnson scored 35 in 13, an average of 2.7, a high

Mike Davidson made 18 in

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Joe

Walterscheid of Moore, Okla-

homa, visited Saturday in

Muenster Hospital with Otto

Walterscheid and Joe Trachta. Clyde Fisher was at Atlanta,

Ga., last Thursday, Friday and

Saturday attending a sales

6, an average of 3, a high of 6.

average of 5.3, a high of 10.

151 in 24, an average of 6.3, a

Wolf scored 518 in 26 games,

and a high of 20.

high of 18.

of 6.

had 240, an average of 10, a

had a total of 483, an aver-

age of 19.3, a high of 35.

was 7-3 for the boys and 6-4

Muenster 57.1 to 48.9.

favor.

for the girls.

nigh of 24.

high of 17.

Of Hornettes, 17-8 Both of the Muenster High basketball teams, under direction of Don Neal, have earned Saturday night and Sunday ratings of very successful durwere presented to members of the VFW Auxiliary by Mrs. A summary of their record Ray Voth during their regular shows that the Hornets in regmeeting Monday night. Ladies ular season — not including of the Auxiliary will accept Monday's play-off with Petrocontributions then and will lia — had 16 wins and 10 collect the March of Dimes losses and led opponents 1483 cards at both schools. to 1272 in the total score.

Mrs. Arthur Bayer presided for the business meeting and reported on the district meet she attended in Sherman Sunday, where speakers emphasized the importance of membership and reporting all activities.

Members voted to send a love gift to State President Billie Rhoades and also approved a spiritual bouquet for the late Andy Yosten. A picture of him will be placed in the Post Home along with other deceased Veterans. Mrs. Norbert Walterscheid gave the treasurer's report it's Cyclones 2-2, Superstars and thanked members for the 2-2, Rat Racers 1-3. rose and cards they sent her when she was a patient in Sandy Dittfurth in 17 games had 141, an average of 8.5, a Muenster Hospital. Thirteen members were

present for the meeting. Mrs. Leo Hesse won the door prize.

Guests of the John Mosman's Sunday and Monday were their son Fr. Jerry Mosnursing student at Grayson 89 in 21 games, an average of man of Fort Worth and John's County College in Sherman, 4.2. Sandy Dittfurth rebounded sister and her husband, Mr. Houston. 16-6.

Tax Series on Channel 2 A short course in filling out

the 1040 income tax report will A report on the March of be available in 3 thirty minute Dimes project in Muenster programs on Muenster's TV and plans for a collection at channel 2 beginning at 8 p.m. Church doors after all Masses next Monday. The series has been prepared by Cooke County Public Schools in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service of Dallas. Subjects are "Who Must File," " Itemized Deductions" and "Reporting Income."

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Yellow Jackets head the boys division with 3-1. Other standings now in the girls loop are Green Hornettes 3-1, Globetrotters 1-3, Blue Jays 0-4. In the boys league

In last Saturdays Green Hornettes beat Blue Jays 10-2, Red Birds clobbered Globetrotters 22-6, Cyclones edged Yellow Jackets 11-10 and Superstars beat Rat Racers 18-8.

A week earlier Globetrotters slipped past Blue Jays 13-11, Red Birds beat Green Hornettes 14-10, Superstars beat Cyclones 13-9 and Yellow The future groom is em- 65 in 19 games, an average of and Mrs. Floyd Jones of South Jackets dumped Rat Racers

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Damond Fuhrmanns Observe 25th Little Miss Pageant Wedding at Mass and Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Damond Fuhr-mann of Lindsay observed John Kuntz of Valley View their 25th wedding annivers- and Denis Walterscheid who itself will be March 1 in the ary Saturday, February 8 served as best man 25 years with a Mass at St. Peter's ago.

The altar held arrangements Church and a reception in the Lindsay cafetorium. Father of white glads, white daisies Herman Laux of Subiaco, who and red roses. Mrs. Fuhrmann officiated at their wedding 25 attended the anniversary wearyears ago and Father Stephen ing a formal of metallic knit Eckart, a close family friend and turquoise crepe and were con-celebrants of the an- Mrs. Kuntz also wore turniversary Mass. Brother Louis quoise. Their flowers were white Fuji mums tied with of Subiaco, a brother of Mr. Fuhrmann gave the Reading. silver ribbon.

The Offertory gifts were preand Jo Ann, daughters of the ented by daughters of the Fuhrmanns, Carol and Peggy. Fuhrmanns registered 135 Music was furnished by Mrs. guests. The wedding picture, Cecilia Schmitz, organist and an arrangement of silvered by Wilbert Block, brother of flowers and a framed "Happy Mrs. Fuhrmann and Nick Anniversary" picture, a gift of as they model their outfits Block, Mrs. Ben Hermes and Fr. Herman Laux were placed Mrs. William Fleitman, uncle on the table.

and aunts of the couple, singers. Altar boys were Kevin The honorees' table held a money in each age group will Block and Danny Nortman, three tiered cake topped with receive a \$25.00 savings bond nephews of the couple. Attendants were Mrs. Fuhr-



textile oil back into the fabric We Give S & H Green Stamps

Bill Hemmi and son of Scot-Miller's Cleaners land, Brother Louis Fuhrmann 429 N. Commerce and Fr. Herman Laux of Gainesville Subiaco, Mrs. Henry Lueb and Mrs. Addis Mimmick of Midwest City, Oklahoma, Kenny and Darlene Hess of Dalas and Ronnie Hess of NTSU

Denton and guests from Cooke County. Sr. Catherine Henry of Iota, La., was un-able to attend but telephoned greetings.

Assisting their parents in host duties were their children Lynn (Mrs. Maurus Hacker) James, Carol, Peggy, Jo Ann and Lu Ella. The couple also has two grandchildren, Cheryl and Michael Hacker.

Teacher: "Give me a sentnce with the word 'eclipse' in

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Scheduled March 1

Rehearsals for the "Little Miss" contest will be held February 28 and the Pageant Activities Building of Cooke County College. Mrs. Linda Welch of Gainesville and Mrs. Betsy Fleitman are co-chairmen for the event.

This year, as in the past, the Kappa Theta chapter of ESA, who is sponsoring the pageant, is providing an evening of rare and exciting entertainment for the public. Several past queens will present

At the reception Lu Ella talent numbers as well as queens from neighboring districts and the State of Texas. Pictures will be taken by Mathews Photographers of Gainesville of the contestants and perform their talent num-

bers. The contestants selling A catered meal was served. the most amount of ticket

wedding bells and the num- donated by the First State Bank, Gainesville National eral 25. Other decorations were crystal candle holders, silver Bank and Hesperian Savings candles and silvered leaves and Loan Company. So, mark Guest tables held blue can-March 1st on your calendar as dles in crystal holders, silver a night of magic entertainment pine cones and silver sprayed at the Little Miss Pageant.

Mrs. Heenry Voth Jr. baked Surprise Honors and served the cake. Assisting Steve Walterscheid Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Yosten and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry Walterscheid were hosts for a surprise birthday party and Out of town guests were dinner Saturday night in the Yosten home for Steve, the Walterscheids' son, who ob-View, Al Kuntz and family of served his birthday Valentine's Fort Worth, John Loerwald

and family of Bedford, Leo Out of town guests were Wagner and family, and Joe his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wagner of Perry, Oklahoma, Henry Koelzer of Fort Worth. Dr. and Mrs. William F. Powell of Gainesville, Rick Webb and Ray Roberson both of Gainesville. Other guests were from Muenster for a total of 25 attending. Decorations and the decorated cake were in the Valentine theme.

> Mrs. Ellison Cited For Yule Show at Veterans Hospital

Mrs. Katy Mae Ellison of El Paso, an accomplished accordionist, entertained veterans of two world wars and the Vietnam war on Christmas Eve in the Fort Bliss Hospital and William Beaumont Army Medical Center. She took her show to 300 patients on 13 floors and played for many hours in the afternoon and





twelve year old daughter of

Miss" Contest.

La Becah (Pugi) Hess will Kari Katherine Vogel is the also be in the La Fetite divi- three year old daughter of Mr. sion of "Our Little Miss." She and Mrs. Weldon Vogel and is the three year old daughter will participate in the "Our of Mr. and Mrs. Quintin Hess. Little Miss" Contest in the La Petite division.



Kelly Kim Klement, age 12, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hess. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. She will be in the "Little Martin Klement is entered in the Little Miss contest

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IT HAPPENED 35 YEARS AGO

Feb. 16, 1940

Enthusiastic interest is shown in regard to Muenster's mutual hospital plan at a general meeting in the Parish Hall. Farmers get busy replacing frozen crops. FMA installs new 300 barrel water supply tank. Mrs. J. B. Lutkenhaus, community's oldest resident observes 90th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fisch, community's oldest married couple, observe 58th wedding anniversary. The John Furbachs move into their new home. Work continues on new homes for the J. B. Wildes and Clarence Wilsons. Gertrude Beyer of Lindsay has appendicitis operation. Marion Supply Company tears down building on Main Street and moves it to Childress.

30 YEARS AGO Feb. 16, 1945

Pfc. August Fleitman is awarded the Silver Star post- those of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. humously; his father receives Hess, their 36th; Mr. and Mrs. the award in Camp Howze Bill Hess, second and Mr. and ceremony. CYO stages woman-less wedding with Tony Rohmer as bride and Billy Joe Miller as the groom. Sailor Earl Fisher is at home on leave. Sgt. Marty Klement who has dodged bullets for a year while on duty in New Guinea,



"Look at those flames!"

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loses part of his middle left | C. Flusche. finger in a meat grinder accident as army cook. Ray Walterscheid, James Endres, Harry Sicking, Leroy Metzler and Frank Stoffels leave for army training. The Jake Bezners observe their 25th wed-

25 YEARS AGO Feb. 17, 1950

ding anniversary.

Paul Wiesman, 29, of Gainesville dies from injuries sustained in an oil rig accident. dent. City water supply is boosted 30 per cent by well repair job. Community Council has dinner meeting to discuss plans for annual Rural Electrification Day. Teddy Gremminger is elected president of Holy Name Society. Sacred Heart 4-H Club is organized with Carol Hellman as president. Boy Scout Week being added to the new buildis observed with social and ing near the east city limits religious events. New Arriv-als: Mary Alice for the Nor- liquor store, coffee shop and bert Koeslers and Laura Mae | lounge.

for the Andy Trubenbachs. One reunion observes three wedding anniversaries .

20 YEARS AGO Feb. 18, 1955

Site for swimming pool is selected and engineer named by city. School district gains 16 in scholastic count with a total of 643. Five-day mission begins here Sunday. Local polio drive reaches \$500 goal. Sgt. and Mrs. C. D. Richards are enroute home after spending three years in the Panama fred Sicking herd is tops in at the plant site. Lake water Canal Zone. Funeral services are held for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cunningham who died at birth. into new home. David Flusche is in Baylor Hospital for elbow surgery. Wilmer Luke and Eileen Cunningham marry in Tulsa. Gar-

len Club elects Mrs. Tony Gremminger president. Dougas Robison goes to work in Ferrell with Soil Conservation Service. Marysville Progress Club elects. Charles Davidson president. Celebration at Lindsay marks golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Muenster Livestock

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15 YEARS AGO Feb. 19, 1960

City continues maximum credit on fire insurance. Local March of Dimes drive reaches \$250. Another election sought on issue of county college. 19-60 Heart Fund drive is organized in Cooke County. Relatives attend profession ceremonies of Brother Albert (Melvin) Klement in San Antonio. Lee Roy Schmitz and Frank Bayer loses part of left Margaret Ann Parkerson mararm in another oil field acci- ry in Dallas. Wilfred Klement is out of Fort Worth hospital pace with the growing electriafter having back surgery. Miss Anna Becker has broken wrist as the result of a fall. Marine Cpl. and Mrs. Richard Hess are on leave between transfer from California to Tennessee. Carol Fette is named FFA sweet-

heart. Finishing touches are

10 YEARS AGO

Feb. 19, 1965 Work starts soon on new building for TP&L office

in Muenster. Hospital reports second month of profit op-eration. Mayor and three aldermen will be elected April west of Dallas.

roso is FHA Chapter Girl of poses. Month. Earl Koelzers move

5 YEARS AGO Feb. 20, 1970

Three in one election set for city, school and hospital on April 4. Darlene Hess is Homemaker of Tomorrow at SHH. Lynn Joe Klement named finalist in National Merit Scholarship test. Donna Rohmer is elected student coun-

cil president at SHH. Mike Kleiss is new president of Subiaco Alumni. Workers are hosts successful Career Day. ers. Mass and open house hon- forms of coal.

or Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Flusche Lignite-fueled plants now at Lindsay on 65th wedding under construction include:

TP&L to Invest \$251 Million in '75 Construction

Texas Power & Light Comfor the construction of new to lignite deposits estimated facilities in 1975, J. F. Skelton, to be sufficient for the service TP&L president, announced. The construction budget is the largest in the Company's 63-year history, and expenditures will allow TP&L to keep

cal demands of customers in its 51-county service area. During 1975, TP&L will continue construction of numerous power plants designed to reduce the company's reliance on natural gas as a boiler fuel. Because of dwindling natural gas supplies, TP&L is now focusing on other fuel sources — lignite and nuclear - for future power production.

Last year, after many months of exhaustive safety and environmental studies, the Atomic Energy Commission issued a construction permit for the Comanche Peak Steam Electric Station, a nuclear plant to be located near Glen Rose about 80 miles 6. School election dated for The plant will consist of

April 3. Site is purchased two 1,150,000-kilowatt generfrom Hospital for clinic-phar- ating units and will be owned macy. 500 signatures are on jointly by TP&L, Dallas Power petition for nospital district. & Light Company and Texas Well repair job ups city wa- Electric Service Company. The ter supply. Rain measures .42 first unit is scheduled for opinch. The A. C. Flusches, mar- eration in 1980, and the secried 60 years, are honored in ond in 1982. The companies al-Denison on anniversary. Wil- so will build a 3,200-acre lake DHIA for month. Diane Amo- will be used for cooling pur-

> A nuclear plant produces electricity the same way a conventional plant does. The

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

Scheduled to be placed in operation in the more immediate future are several lignite plants. TP&L has been acquiring lignite deposits in East Texas for the past 30 years. wanted for 1970 census. SHH Texas lignite, a soft coal, is low in sulphur content and Urban Endres is named on presents fewer environmental regional council of Ford deal- problems than most other

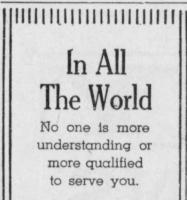
4. Twin Oak, Robertson and the Aluminum Company a plate dinner? of America. The plant will consist of two 750,000-kilowatt generating units to be placed in service in 1981 and 1982. All of the new lignite plants pany will spend \$251,000,000 are being constructed adjacent

> life of the units. Also, a 775-000 - kilowatt, gas/oil-fueled unit is nearing completion on Lake Granbury in Hood County, and will be placed in service prior to the 1975 peak season.

By 1980, when the lignitefueled plants now under construction or in design stages are completed, an estimated 55 per cent of TP&L's energy requirements will be supplied by lignite, compared with about 12 per cent in 1974. The Company said that lignite-fueled plants cost more than twice as much per kilowatt to build as gas or oilfueled plants.

According to Company officials, 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 subsurface deposits of lignite have been removed. 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 1975, the Company will build or improve transmission lines, distribution lines, substations or switching stations in numerous parts of its service area.





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Remember — every time ades up and down the words.



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er	ceives injuries in fall from roof of Stockmen's Feed Store. Joe Felderhoff is at teacher workshop on drugs and al- cohol in Chicago. Mrs. Rudy Hellman Is on a South Amer- ican tour. New arrivals: a boy for the Gilbert Knabes; girls for the Richard Schumachers and Bill Richters. I only wish my great, great, grandchildren could be here to see all the incredible things the government is doing with their money. "If a man runs after money, he's money-mad; if he keeps it, he's a capitalist; if he spends it, he's a playboy; if he doesn't get it, he's a ne'er-do-well, if	Station in Titus County. The first of two 575,000-kilowat units was placed in limited service in 1974, and the sec ond 575,000-kilowatt unit is scheduled for completion in 1976. A 750,000-kilowatt unit at Monticello will be placed in service in 1978. TP&L is scheduled to own 50 per cen- of the capacity at Monticello and DP&L and TESCO will own the remainder. 2. Martin Lake, Rusk Coun- ty, will be the largest gener- ating facility ever constructed by the Company. Four 750,000 units will be built with com- pletion scheduled prior to the peak season of each of the years 1977, 1978, 1979 and 1980 TP&L is scheduled to own 60
1	he doesn't try to get it, he lacks ambition. If he gets it without working for it, he's a parasite; and if he accumu- lates it after a lifetime of hard work, people call him a fool who never got anything out of life."	per cent of the plant's capac- ity, with the remainder going to DP&L and TESCO. 3. Forest Grove, Henderson County, will have one 750,000- kilowatt generating unit in service prior to the peak sea- son of 1981.
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"What's the status of TP&L's nuclear power plant?"

A. Construction of the Comanche Peak Steam Electric Station was begun recently at a site about five miles north of Glen Rose in Somervell County.

Q. "How much land area will be involved?"

A. Approximately 8,500 acres. This will include a 3,200-acre lake adjoining the plant which will provide cooling water for the plant.

Q. "When will TP&L customers start getting electric power from the plant?"

A. The first of two 1,150,000-kilowatt units is scheduled to go into operation in 1980 and the second in 1982.

Q. "Will some other companies be getting power from the plant?"

A. Yes. The plant will be jointly owned and utilized by Texas Power & Light, Dallas Power & Light and Texas Electric Service.

Q. "Why is a nuclear plant necessary?"

A. Rising costs and a shortage of future supplies of natural gas and oil compel use of more economical and readily available fuels for generating plants. Within the next five years, TP&L will reduce its dependency on gas and oil with plants designed and constructed to burn lignite-coal. While it is anticipated that lignite will continue to be an important fuel well beyond the year 2000, the long-range solution to fuel problems appears to lie in nuclear generating plants.

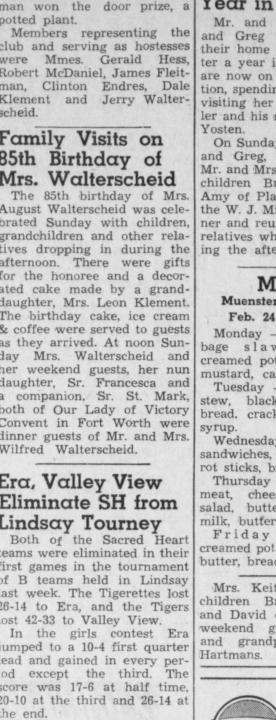
Q. "How safe will the plant be?"

A. The planning, construction and operation of the Comanche Peak plant is subject to close examination and rigid regulation by the Atomic Energy Commission and other federal and state agencies. Devices and procedures in the plant will guard against every conceivable possibility which might endanger plant employees or the general public. Today, there are more than 50 nuclear generating units in the United States and there has never been a nuclearrelated injury to a commercial nuclear power plant worker or member of the public.



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Features Program On Home Repairs program on common A

home repairs emphasizing 'Faucet Fixits" with instructions on repairing leaking faucets, was given by Mrs. Joe Hoenig during the meeting of Home Demonstration Club No. I in the home of Mrs. John used and mounting and fram-Wimmer last week Wednesday afternoon.

It was a free, open to the pub-

lic, event of Tuesday, Febru-

ary 18 at the National Guard

Armory at 9:30 a.m. and re-

peated at 7:00 p.m.

drive.

After the close of the meet-She related her presentation ing, the hostess served cherry to the "Fixit" program and pie a la mode to 17 members clinic that was sponsored by the Family Living Committee.

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the Inspiration.

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Blue Birds News

The business meeting was Presentation of awards and conducted by Mrs. Paul Fisher advancing to Star Bird rank in the home of Mrs. John for the Working Bluebirds Wimmer. Members opened the was the special event of the meeting with unison prayer meeting on February 13. When and pledge of allegiance to the the girls arrived in their meet-Flag. Mrs. Alois Rohmer read ing room, their Valentine prothe Collect and Mrs. Fisher ject was waiting. They busied themselves making a valenread a letter from Friendship House in Gainesville asking tine for a special person. for donations for a paper When the valentines were

finished refreshments were Mrs. Rudy Hellman gave served by Mrs. Charles Hamilthe Council Report and anton and daughter, Jana. The nounced that March 31 is the table was then cleaned and district meet in Waxahachie. readied for the special event She also told about meeting of the day. with representatives of a

The Friendship Tree was group of clubs whose project displayed with red valentines and a cupid. Under the tree earned during the year. The

blue candle was lit; the girls formed a friendship circle and sang the Bluebird wish to open the presentation of awards. The leader, Mrs. David Reiter spoke to the group about the five months spent on the Star Bird project. Each girl told what she had gained working with residents of Hillcrest Manor and by being a Blue-

bird. Reiter presented Mrs. signifying advancecharms ment, and membership cards. Then the girls sang a goodby song which they had prepared and learned themselves. The candle was extinguished and the meeting closed. The Working Bluebirds are

ponsored by Speedy's Arco Station and Don Flusche Auction

> On A&M Honor Roll Barbara Jean Davidson, with

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Voth of Lindsay are proud parents of their first child, a boy, born Sunday at 4:32 p.m. in Denton's Flow Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 2 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haverkamp of Lindsay and Mr. and

Mrs. B. R. Miller of Gainesville.

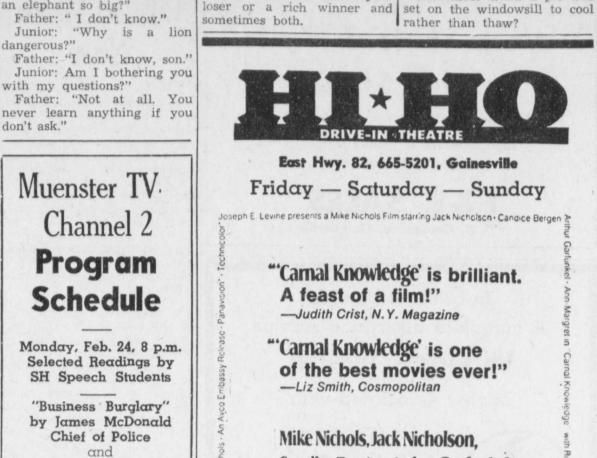
Mr. and Mrs. Felix Pelzel of Pilot Point are parents of a son born Wednesday, February 12 at Gainesville Hospital, weighing 5 lbs. The little boy has four brothers and two sisters. His mother is the former Joan Hennigan. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hennigan, Sr.

Confetti - - -

were not justified? Also, who can assure that the demanded prying will not blow the lid off of information that is vital to national security?

Some of those guys in Washington are fuming because investigations here and there turned up some prominent names. So they insist that the security agencies are out of line, when they should also wonder about the guys named. And even if those guys

were certificates the girls had are lily white, we should all feel more secure in knowing that security people are investigating their leads.



People hate to see a poor

"Introduction to Teaching Taxes"

Junior: "Dad, what makes

an elephant so big?"

Tune in when there is church service

Sacred Heart Channel 7 Muenster Baptist Channel 2

DRIVE-IN THEATRE East Hwy. 82, 665-5201, Gainesville Friday — Saturday — Sunday Joseph E. Levine presents a Mike Nichols Film starring Jack Nicholson - Candice Bergen "'Carnal Knowledge' is brilliant. A feast of a film!" -Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine "'Carnal Knowledge' is one of the best movies ever!" -Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel. Ann-Margret and Jules Feiffer.

Remember when a pie was

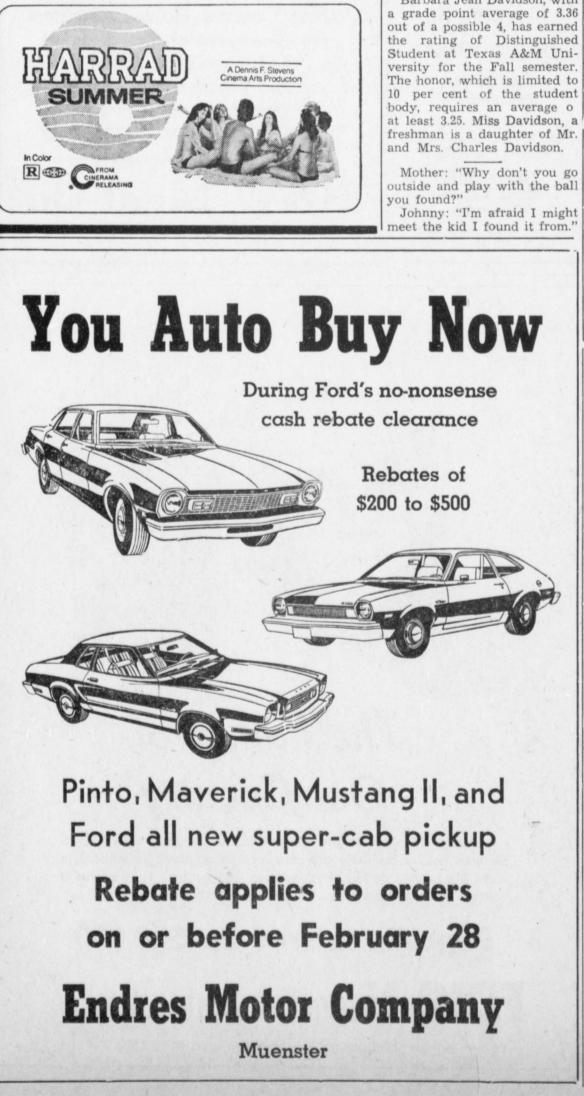
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COLORISCE COLORI Sunday — Monday — Tuesday



seeks to improve Family Liv-

ing. Mrs. Bill Lutkenhaus reported on visits to shut-ins in February and Mrs. Henry Pick volunteered for March.

Mrs. Albert Fleitman read

Mrs. Wimmer showed a

large piece of Crewel em-

broidery - a picture she had

made - and explained stitches

With \$7.50 purchase 8 pack, 10-oz. bottles Coke, Sprite Dr. Pepper 79c plus deposit Del Monte, 14-oz. Catsup 3 for \$1.00 Light Crust Flour, 5 Ib. 79c	Rib Steak B. \$1.08 Arm Roast B. 69c Chuck Roast B. 69c Seven Roast B. 69c FROZEN
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Golden Grain 7.5-oz. Macaroni and Cheese. 3 for \$1.00 Betty Crocker 8-oz. 4 menus Tuna Helper	Potatoes
Pepto Bismol, 4-oz. 49c Crest 3-oz. Toothpaste 59c Vick's Formula 44 Cough Mix 3-oz. \$1.59	Grapes B. 39c WHITE OWL Seed Potatoes Onion Plants Cabbage Plants
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