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belts, shoulder belts and air bags."

Also: "We recommend an amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America which will require that all schools in which grades kindergarten through 12 are taught, be required to allow at least a 5 minute time period at the beginning of each class day for silent voluntary prayer. Such an amendment should also allow schools to have

also allow schools to have prayer read or recited aloud if it is the custom of the school."

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With the election less than a week away, it's time to think seriously about a choice between Democrats and Republicans. This time more than ever before, the choice seems to involve the voter's attitude toward the Administration. Persons Administration. Persons who like Ronald Reagan and want to see his principles gain influence in government must understand by now that his success depends on the help he can get in Congress.

Political foes are claiming that his administration is a failure and quoting high unemployment figures as proof. But they choose to ignore other signs of an imignore other signs of an improving economy, such as the drop of inflation rate from 12.4 to 5.1 percent, and the drop of prime interest rate from 21.5 to 12 percent, and the recent stock market boom, all revealing improvement in the national economy.

economy.

Encouraged by these favorable signs the President claims that more employment can be expected. It's an opinion which he bases on the plain fact that less inflation and lower interest rate will inevitably stimulate business. He expects more production and pects more production and increase of production

Opponents have been insistent about rejecting the president's view, but he seems to be convincing many that jobs have to follow the other factors and follow the other factors and can't be expected to precede them. At the same time political foes insist on a derisive reference to Reagonomics when millions of people say it is the com-mon sense way to get the national economy back in order.

order.

A particularly offensive bit of campaign oratory is constant insistence by the liberals that the hard times now haunting us result from administration policy. As said long ago in relation to Nazi propaganda any administration policy. As said long ago in relation to Nazi propaganda, any statement, no matter how absurd, will eventually be accepted if repeated often enough. Unfortunately the statement has believers. People ignore the basics of reason and listen to the false prophets even when they know that present problems have developed from a half century of reckless spending. Also...even when they know that it takes sacrifice to recover from unwise spending!

When President Reagan came into office he pleaded with the nation to reduce expense wherever possible as a way of balancing the budget and avoiding the increasing debt load. He had visions, too, of reducing debt and the tax load. But liberals of congress refused to go along. It was an attitude that, first of all, was unjustified. After 50 years of liberalism they should have learned that the country had constantly declined, but refused to change. Why?

or interaism they should have learned that the country had constantly declined, but refused to change. Why? Was it because they feared that the success of a change would expose their long string of boners? It's hard to believe that Tip O'Neill, Jim Wright, Ted Kennedy, Walter Mondale and other liberal leaders are really devoted to the country's good. More likely it is a stubborn pride and faulty economic basics.

Along with these economic considerations, the country should be thinking about social issues. We have had occasion to learn that the president has old fashioned Christian and American attitudes about important Continued on page 2A

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Leonard Hartman re-elected county Farm Bureau president

Leonard Hartman continues as president of the Cooke County Farm Bureau. He was Cooke County Farm Bureau. He was unanimously re-elected last Thursday night at the Cooke County College auditorium in the organization's annual convention in which it elects officers and area chairmen and also adopts resolutions to recommend at state and national conventions. national conventions.

national conventions.
Joining Hartman on the state officers are Billy Bayer, first vice president, Werner Becker Jr., second vice president. Community directors are Charles Kammerdiener of Downard Fairplains, Lewis Merer of Era, John Dangelmayr and Paul Hickman of Marysville, John David Fleitman and Robert Knauf of Bulcher, and John Havgershimer and J.C. Skinner of Callisburg.

Joe Fisher of McKinney, state director of District 4, addressed the membership outlining aims and activities of the coming year.

The convention adopted four resolutions for presentation at the state convention. One states, "We recommend legislation which will require that all anhydrous nurse tanks be equipped with water storage tanks for first aid purposes and that these tanks be full of water before the nurse tanks can be roaded."

Also related to anhydrous ammonia the convention proposed "We recommend legislation which will require that all anhydrous ammonia deless revoide first and an all the state of the

legislation which will require that all anhydrous ammonia dealers provide first aid ap-paratuses such as gas masks and goggles at all locations anhydrous am-monia is transferred from one vehicle to another."

Clem Reiters observe 60th anniversary

Family members helped Mr. and Mrs. Clem Reiter celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday, Oc-tober 24 at their home. Mrs. Reiter was permitted by her doctor to come home for several hours, from Westgate Hospital in Denton, where she is a patient for tests.

ton, where she is a patient for tests.

Cake, punch and coffee were served by family members to guests who called during the afternoon.

Clem Reiter and Frances

Hoedebeck were married in Sacred Heart Church on Oc-tober 25, 1922 by the late Father Frowin Koerdt. They Father Frowin Koerdt. They were the parents of seven children, Beatrice Knabe of Hereford, Mary Ann Arendt of Lindsay, Clemens Reynold Reiter of Hawley, Texas, Bob Reiter of Hawley, Texas and Basil Reiter of Fallston, Maryland. A daughter, Elizabeth died at birth and a son, Leon died in an accident when he was 12 Continued on page 4A

"Little Saints" and others welcome at Halloween Mass

Parents and children of Sacred Heart Parish are reminded of the Special All Saints Liturgy for the children on October 31st at 5:00 p.m. Encourage your children to come dressed as their favorite saint and to sit in the reserved pews in the front of church. Only 12 children, previously contacted, will be in the entrance procession. Treats will be passed out after Mass at the west door.

Directly after Mass, parents are encouraged to

Directly after Mass, parents are encouraged to bring their children to St. Richard's Villa for a short visit to enjoy with the residents the baked items the classes prepared and presented at offertory. The residents are eagerly looking forward to a visit from our "little saints"

Boys' Club offers Spook Time

It's Spook Time Again, and the Gainesville Boy's Club is gearing up for a Screaming Good Time for all you little Goblins. The Gainesville Boy's Club is sponsoring the biggest and best Halloween Carnival ever this year. October 28th you can get a taste of the unforeseen at the Spook House Premiere, 7-10 p.m. in the Gainesville Boys' Club Gym, 315 Hird St., Gainesville, Texas.

Saturday, October 30, 1982, you view the Spookhouse again as well as the Carnival which takes place on the Boys' Club Football Field from 4-10 p.m. There will be lots of games, including cake walks, bingo, baseball throw, a hay ride and great prizes. Their are so many activites to choose from that you might even try a grab bag for starters. Whatever you select at the Gainesville Boys' Club Halloween Carnival, you can be sure that you'll have a screaming good time.

Tickets for the Carnival will be 3 for \$1.00 and may be purchased on arrival at the Club.

Election Tuesday will end bitter campaign datory automatic passenger restraint systems for new automobiles, such as seat belts, shoulder belts and air

The wild and woolly political campaign which has been raging across the nation for months will come to an end next Tuesday in the 1982 general election. Nationally it concerns about all elected officials except the president and two thirds of the senators. In Texas it applies to state, district and county offices.

The election here will be held at the usual places at the usual time with the usual personnel in charge. Christie Klement will be election judge at the KC hall 7 to 7, and Janet Fisher will preside at the VFW hall 7 to 7.

The campaign this year has been bitter, especially in the races for governor, US the races for governor, US senator, attorney general, lieutenant governor, commissioner of agriculture and state representative. The issues have especially emphasized Reaganomics with liberals seeking support on the basis that the administration has failed to clear up the mess, and conclear up the mess, and con-

ministration has failed to clear up the mess, and con-servatives saying that Democrats made the mess in the first place. In addition personal at-tacks have been mixed with issues in many contests; and dialogue has been caustic.

the county election in which all candidates are Democratic nominees run-ning unopposed.

An extra on the ballot is five proposed amendments to the Texas constitution. Little interest seems to have been generated in any of them.

A complete sample ballot listing candidates of all par-ties and 6 proposed con-stitutional amendments ap-pears on page 8B.



Candidates for Homecoming Queen at Sacred Heart High School are, in the front row, l. to r. seniors Janet Hesse, Julie Grewing, Missy Stoffels and Laurie En-dres. Standing in the back row are princesses represen-

ting underclassmen: junior, Anne Felderhoff, sophomore Rose Felderhoff and freshman Lydia Walterscheid.

Sacred Heart is set for Homecoming

Students of Sacred Heart

Sylvan Walterscheid; Anne Felderhoff and her father, Joe Felderhoff; Laurie En-dres and her father, Ed En-dres; Julie Grewing and her father, Anthony Grewing; Janet Hesse and her father, Bernard Hesse; Missy Stof-fels and her father, Frank Stoffels. The main event follows, It

present flowers; and Elaine Walterscheid, 1979 queen will present banners.

During the ceremonies and also during the game the regular cheerleaders, who are in the royal party, will be replaced by substitute cheerleaders in Tiger costumes. They are Laura Grewing, Rene Rohmer, Rita Pels, Sondra Truebenbach and Lorene Bartel, joined by regular cheerleader Doris Henscheid.

After the game and crowning formalities Sacred Heart seniors will sponsor a supper in the home economics room. And Students of Sacred Heart High School are in the midst of entensive homecoming activities which have been under way since Monday and will come to a climax at a football game and queen coronation Friday.

The Friday event starts at 6:30 whith a downtown parade leading to the football field and including Tigers, drill team, cheerleaders and the royal court. At the field they will present same and fathers.

They are Lydia Walterscheid; Rose Felderhoff and her father, Scheid and Steven Scheid and Scheid

Good News

Psalm 15: 2-5

He who walks blamelessly and does justice; who thinks the truth in his heart and slanders not with his tongue;
Who harms not his fellow man, nor takes up a reproach against his neighbor;
By whom the reprobate is despised, while he honors those who fear the Lord;
Who, though it be to his loss, changes not his pledged word; who lends not his money at usury and accepts no bribe against the innocent.

He who does these things shall never be disturbed.

disturbed.



It's time to change clocks

It's clock changing time again. At 2 a.m. Sunday the nation will officially discontinue Daylight Saving Time and return to Standard Time in which noon comes in the middle of the day as it did

long ago.
Getting back in tune with the sun involves setting clocks back an hour sometime during Saturday-Sunday night. Failure to do so may result in being an hour early for church service Sunday.

DST is observed for 6 months a year in accordance with the 1966 Uniform Time Act. It becomes effective on the last Sunday of April and ends on the last Sunday of October.

Ideal temperatures

Temperature has been ideal but rain has been skimpy during the past week. Low and high readings of the week were recor-ded as follows by Steve Moster.

October 21 44 and 62
and .10 inch rain
October 22 42 and 65
and .30 inch rain
October 23 45 and 68
October 24
October 25 38 and 71
October 26 42 and 75
October 27 51 and 80

measures 1.25 inches and rainfall of the year is 30.28 inches, which is slightly below normal.

COMMENT

Owner's Manual

by Larry 1
Did you ever look around
and see the apparent
prosperity of those who
have turned their back on
God and compare them to
Christians who loved the
Lord but barely seemed to
be making enough to live on
and thought that life was
somehow just not fair? The
book of Psalms deals with
this age old problem,
especially in chapters 1, 37,
and 73. In the next two or
three weeks, or however
long is necessary, I would
like to discuss some of the
truths revealed in these
chapters in the hopes that if
any readers are struggling chapters in the nopes that it any readers are struggling with this question that they might find spiritual encouragement in these verses. Psalm 1:1-3 states, How blessed is the man who

does not walk in the counsel of the wicked, Nor stand in the path of

Nor stand in the path of sinners,
Nor sit in the seat of scoffers!
But his delight is in the law of the Lord,
And in His law he meditates day and night.
And he will be like a tree firmly planted by streams of water,
Which yields its fruit in its season,

And its leaf does not

wither; And in whatever he does,

he prospers.

One of the meanings of the word "blessed" is "happy"
Therefore, we could interpret this to read, "How happy is the man who does not walk in the counsel of the wicked". He takes wiser counsel, and walks in the commandments of the Lord his God. His footsteps are ordered by the Word of God, and not by the cunning and wicked devices of carnal men. Note next "he stands not in the path of sinners."
Although a sinner himself, he is now a blood-washed sinner and no longer desires to defy God and walk the naths he none did. Again It is sinner and no longer desires to defy God and walk the paths he once did. Again it is said, "nor sit in the seat of scoffers." He finds no rest in the atheist's scoffings and wants nothing to do with those who make a mockery of sin, of eternity, of hell and heaven, and of the Eternal God.

Not only is his delight in the law of the Lord but he meditates (thinks about, studies) this law day and night. Meditation chews the cud, and gets the sweetness

and nutritive virtue of the and nutritive virtue of the Word into the heart and life; this is the way the godly bring forth much fruit, Is your delight in the law of God? Do you study God's Word? Do you make it the man of your right hand-your best companion and hourly guide? If not, this blessing belongs not to you.

And then we note that a Christian is like a tree that is planted; not a wild tree but "a tree planted," chosen, considered, a property considered as property cultivated and secured from he last terrible uprooting. And just as a tree draws its nourishment frm the rivers of water, resulting in the yielding of its fruit and a leaf that does not wither, the leaf that does not wither, the Christian draws his mourishment from the study of God's word, producing the fruits of righteousness, and he who reads, prays, and meditates will ever see the work which God has given him to do; the power by which he is to perform it, and the times, places, and opportunities for doing those things by which God can obtain most glory, his own soul most good, and his neighbors most edification.

"His leaf does not wither." The Lord's trees are all evergreens. No winter's cold can destroy their foliage, and the person who draws his nourishment from the Word of God shall live a happy and peaceful life; the kind of life which only God

This last line in our study oday, "And in whatever he today, "And in whatever he does he prospers," puzzled me for awhile as it is obvious that many people in the world today who do not trust the Lord appear to be prospering. However, I finally came to realize that man's idea of prosperity is quite different from God's. quite different from God's.
Another meaning of the
word prosperity is success.
One of the best definitions I
have heard for success is
this, "Success is being where
God wants you to be and
doing what God wants you
to do." You will notice that
nothing is said about being
rich or famous or even
having any wordly
possessions at all. If you are
where God wants you right
now and doing what He expects of you, then you are a
success in God's eyes and
that's all that counts.

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Letters to the Editor:

Letter to the Editor
The Knights of Columbus have made it a national goal to do all possible to put an end to the mass murder of unborn innocent children thru legalized abortions. One way to stop abortions is to elect public officials who are themselves opposed to abortions.

are themselves opposed to abortions.

In two of the races in the upcoming election, we have candidates who are absolutely opposed on the issue of abortions. As Prolife chairman for the Knights of Columbus, I feel it is necessary to make these men and their views a matter of public knowledge.

In the U.S. Senate race we have Lloyd Bentsen running against Jim Collins. Both men have had many opportunities to vote on the abortion issue. Bentsen has

tunities to vote on the abortion issue. Bentsen has almost always voted to continue abortions, whereas Jim Collins, who recognizes the values of strong family life, has done all he could be eliminate abortions in Texas eliminate abortions in Texas and the U.S.

eliminate abortions in Texas and the U.S.

In the Texas Lt. Governor race we have Bill Hobby running against George Strake. This is the most powerful position in the State of Texas. Hobby has shown in the last nine years, that he favors legislation that continues or allows abortions and also supports many issues that further destroy the sanctity of family and family life.

George Strake on the other hand not only opposes abortions and supports profamily issues, he lives out his beliefs in his daily life as a devout Catholic and father of six children.

I urge you to vote for Jim Collins for U.S. Senare and

I urge you to vote for Jim Collins for U.S. Senate and also for George Strake for Lt. Governor of Texas.

Roger Taylor Pro-Life Chairman Knights of Columbus

Letter to the Editor
As election day draws
near, we feel it our duty to
inform the citizens of this town about a very crucial race. The U.S. Senator's race. The U.S. Senator's race between the very liberal Lloyd Bentson and conservative Jim Collins. When we say liberal we mean just that. Lloyd Bentsen ran against the well known liberal Ralph Yarborough in 1970 eiving the impression

liberal Ralph Yarborough in 1970 giving the impression that he was more conservative. Here 12 years later his so called conservative is scarcely recognizable from onetime-foe-Yarborough. His ACU rating is 38 percent. Bentson has been known to outspend Yarborough 3 to 1. In this 1982 election Bentsen has spoke on T.V. and said he is conservative and he is and

always has been for less government spending and less taxes. In 1970 the federal government took \$193 billion from citizens in taxes. In 1982 it expects to take \$628 billion an increase of over 225% in the 12 years Bentsen helped Jimmy Carter get elected in 1976 after which he, Bentsen became the chairman of the Congressional Joint Economic Committee. In the 4 years that he led the committee from 76 to 80, interest rates almost quadrupled from 6½% to over 20%. Do you still believe he is conservative. Today Bentsen is on the State Finance Committee in which he has led frantic pace to increase taxes! From 1970 to 1980 there were 145 spending bills, Bentsen voted "NO" only twice. As for his record for Texas Bentsen led the way in pushing the adoption of the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978. For the first time natural gas produced and sold solely

Policy Act of 1978. For the first time natural gas produced and sold solely within Texas was made subject to federal price controls. It also forces the Texas interstate natural gas industry and Texas gas consumers to subsidize Northeastern states that may less for ease

subsidize Northeastern states that pay less for gas than Texans. The list of his spending goes on and on. If you don't believe us than by all means do your own research and we know you'll find the same. We cannot afford another 6 years of this man's liberal spending. And if you'll watch his voting record you'll find he is very liberal for 5 years and starts getting more conservative during the election year - the year when people seem to pay more attention.

year - the year when people seem to pay more attention.

Jim Collins ACU rating is 100% out of 145 spending bills he voted "NO" 135 times. He voted against almost everything Bentsen voted for. Jim Collins was against the natural gas act and has always voted for less government spending and less taxes. Collins voted against giving the Panama Canal away 4/18/78. He voted to eliminate OSHA regulation of small business 9/24/75. He voted against giving food stamps for full-time government workers. giving food stamps for full-time government workers. 4/6/76. He voted to block the Windfall Profits tax 12/17/79. He voted to cut waste from the Food Stamp Program 6/25/79. Lloyd Bentsen voted the opposite of Jim Collins on all the above measures.

of Jim Collins on all the above measures.

One more thing Bentsen is trying to make Jim Collins look like he is against Social Security. He is not. In 1977 Jim Collins voted for an amendment to make Social Security voluntary, an act in which most people would

have gladly done. Jim Collins has been trying to pass an amendment where Social Security funds stay in Social Security funds stay in Social Security and are not allowed to be spent on other funds. Bentsen should talk about his voting record in Social Security.

On Nov. 4, 1977 Bentsen voted to delete a provision that would allow individuals 65 years of age to work

that would allow individuals 65 years of age to work without losing part of their Social Security. And as far as Jim Collins being an ineffective Congressman, his record shows otherwise. He is probably the most effective Congressman Texas can have.

Congressman Texas can have.
There are not too many with
100% rating. It is true he has
not had a lot of amendments
passed but when there is 241
Democrats to 192
Republicans in the house
you can understand why
many have not been passed.
But here is the question—
Do you want a liberal (38
percenter) or a conservative
(100 percenter) to represent
Texas for the next 6 years.
The decision is yours and
your vote does count and your vote does count and will be crucial in the U.S. Senators Race.

Sincerely, Doyle & Debbie Hess

Confetti...

Continued from page 1

social and moral matters, like abortion, crime, leniency to criminals, forced school busing, school prayer, gay rights, etc. Reports indicate that he has seports indicate that he has compromised occasionally for political peace. But the facts indicate that he's still dedicated to the old principles, still the best bet for a comeback of Christianity and Americanism.

As people go to the polls

and Americanism.

As people go to the polls next Tuesday, it's a good idea to remember, Republican or Democratic, that the best way to vote for country is to support the president. He's headed the right way. He can and will do more for God and Country if the country will elect his kind of helpers.

Let THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE help tell your out-of-town relatives and friends about your guests, trips, family and friends about your guests, trips, famlly gatherings, graduations, new jobs, transfers, school and church news, community activities, reunions, illness, hospital patients, new arrivals! Relatives and friends look forward to news, especially when they see each other only infrequently. Just like a long LETTER FROM HOME!

CAPITOL **UPDATE**

John Tower U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS

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Two years ago the American dream of home ownership seemed more of a nightmare to many young families and those entering the housing market for the first time. The combined effects of housing shortages, high interest rates and double-digit inflation frustrated many who had saved for a long time to purchase a home, and, for the most part, completely eliminated them from the immediate housing market. Some delayed this financial committeent, and others simply gave-up any hope of home ownership, at least

others simply gave-up any hope of home ownership, at least for the near future.

However, recent economic news and action on related fronts are having a positive effect on the housing market, reviving the dream of home ownership.

Inflation has, perhaps, one of the greatest impacts on the housing market. Two years ago, our nation was crippled by a climbing inflation rate of 12.4 percent annually. The efforts of the Reagan Administration, the Federal Reserve Board and the Congress have cut this unacceptably high inflation rate in half. Today inflation is averaging an annual flation rate in half. Today, inflation is averaging an annual rate of only 5.1 percent.

While a reduction in inflation alone is not enough to

turn around the housing market, it has had a positive im-pact on other factors which contribute to the lag in the hous-ing industry. For instance, it has shepherded a drop in the

me lending rate.
In January, 1981, less than two short years ago, the prime lending rate was at an all time high of 21.5 percent. Today, the current prime lending rate is 12 percent. Because interest rates on home mortgages, in many instances, are

interest rates on home mortgages, in many instances, are related to the prime lending rate there has been a dominotype effect on the number of families and individuals who
now can qualify for a home mortgage.

As an example, in October, 1981, mortgage rates on
the average FHA/VA loan (\$55,000, 30 year fixed rate loan
on a \$63,000 house) were 17.5 percent. Today, the same loan
would have a 12.5 percent interest rate. This means that the
average monthly mortgage payment has fallen from \$807
per month in October, 1981, to \$587 per month in October,
1982. That is a 27 percent decrease in just a year. This same per month in October, 1981, to \$587 per month in October, 1982. That is a 27 percent decrease in just a year. This same trend exists for fixed rate conventional mortgages, where rates have dropped at many financial insitutions to 14.5 percent, from a high of 17.5 percent, translating into an approximate \$130 reduction in monthly payments on a conventional mortgage.

The decline in the monthly mortgage payment means many families and individuals who could not qualify for a mortgage at the high interest rate, can now qualify because the monthly payment is within their budget guidelines.

mortgage at the high interest rate, can now qualify because the monthly payment is within their budget guidelines. Additionally, the Department of Commerce recently released some encouraging statistics on the number of housing starts for September, 1982, indicating that the improvement in mortgage rates has stimulated the homebuilding industry. In September, 1982, housing starts climbed 14.4 percent to an annual rate of 1.146 million units. This figure reflects a 34.2 percent increase above the October, 1981 trough. Permits for new construction climbed 40.7 percent since their low of last October.

Thus, the domino-effect continues. Improvement in the

Thus, the domino-effect continues. Improvement in the housing industry will stimulate the economy. This stimulation, in turn, could further decrease the rate of inflation. A reduction in inflation could, once again, affect favorably the bank lending rates, with an end result of even lower mortgage rates and more families and individuals qualifying for home mortgages.

home mortgages.

However, until the recent trends continue for a longer period, we should remain cautious in our optimism. Our economic woes are the result of many years of poor and, in some cases, ill-advised policies. What our nation needs now is a continuation of those policies which have brought about this improving economic climate

It's your duty to Vote Tues. Nov. 2

Senator Bob Glassgow on proposed Amendments

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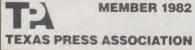
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Herewith is the final ar-ticle by Senator Bob Glasgow outlining pros and cons on constitutional amendments which will ap-pear on the November 2 election hallor.

Amendment No. 5
"The constitutional amendment to abolish the office of county treasurer in certain counties."
This proposed amendment abolishes the offices of county treasurer in

of county treasurer in Tarrant and Bee counties and transfers the powers, duties and functions of the office to the office of county auditor or its successor. Abolition of the office would also have to be approved by the voters local election in each of the

local election in each of the two affected counties.

The office of the county treasurer is required by the constitution. The duties set out by statute include receipt, custody and disbursal of county funds.

The office of the county auditor is created by statute

auditor is created by statute and duties include the auditing of county funds, approval of disbursals of approval of disbursals of county funds and in some counties, preparation of the county budget. The position is filled by appointment by the district judge or judges having jurisdiction of the county. In smaller counties, whether to have a county auditor is optional with the

auditor is optional with the Commissioner's Court.

In 1979 the Legislature attempted to abolish the office of county treasurer subject to approval of the voters of Tarrant County. An election was held in Tarrant County in 1979 and the voters approved the abolition. in 1979 and the voters approved the abolition. However, an Appeals Court overturned the election and the legislation had passed on the basis that the legislature could not abolish a constitutionally mandated county office by statute. In 1981 the Legislature proposed this amendment providing for the abolition of the treasurers office for

Tarrant and has added Bee

ARGUMENTS FOR:

1. Allowing the voters of Tarrant and Bee counties to decide for themselves whether the separate elective office of county treasurer serves their needs is in the best tradition of local selfgovernment

2. Merging the offices of treasurer and auditor will eliminate wasteful overlaping of functions and save scarce county revenue—a particularly worthy objective in difficult financial times such as these.

3. The idea of an appoin-

3. The idea of an appoin tive officer

treasurer of a political subdivision is neither novel nor division is neither novel nor radical: most Texas cities, many of which have much larger budgets than either of the affected counties, have appointed treasurers.

AGAINST

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1. The duties of treasurer and auditor are incompatible and should not be vested in a single officer. Merger of the positions will eliminate a needed safeguard against misapplication of county funds.

2. Elimination of a local elective office will diminish the voters' control over county government and

county government and make county government less attentive to the will of

the people.

3. Although county need government streamlining reorganization iecemeal approach taken by the proposed amendment the answer. thorough, study should precede any attempt to alter the constitutional framework of local gover-

A special thanks to the staff of the Legislative Council for the research and development of the pros and cons on this amendment

AMENDMENT NO. 6 The constitutional amendment relating to the

maximum allowed on state general obligation bonds.

This proposed amendment raises the maximum rate of interest on certain general obligation bonds from a weighed average annual interest rate of 6 per cent to a weighed average annual interest rate of 12 per annual interest rate of 12 per cent. This ceiling applies only to bonds, other than Veterans' Land Program bonds, authorized by the constitution to be issued by an agency, instrumentality, or subdivision of the state for which the constitution sets a maximum interest rate. The proposed change would affect water quality enhancement and water con-servation bonds, park bonds,

The bond market deter-mines the rate paid on the bonds and the wieghed an nual average with a maximum ceiling of 12 per cent gives a flexibility to the issuance in the rate set the bonds. Under too the bonds. Under todays flexible market and uncertain rates, the 6 per cent was not sufficient to meet the needs of the State to sell their bonds.

ARGUMENTS FOR:

1. The 12 percent rate ceiling is necessary to sell

bonds that have already been authorized by voters of the state. The current 6 per cent interest ceiling is too low for the state to sell bonds in the current bond market, and it does not appear that, in the near future, the interest rates will fall low enough to permit the enough to permit the authorized bonds to be sold.

2. Bond interest rates are set by the bond market and not by the state. This proposed amendment does not increase interest rates; it only permits the state to sell permits authorized bonds. previously authorized bonds in today's market

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1. The expenditures for which the proceeds of bonds affected by the proposed amendment will be used can be postponed until interest rates come down to a reasonable level. Payment of interest at rates above 6 of interest at rates above cent a year is too costly.

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2. Payment of interest at increased rates contributes to the inflationary process. If inflation is to be controlled, the state must bite the bullet and not increase its debt by selling more bon-

of the Legislative Council for the research and development of the pros and cons on this amendment.)

l'exans Beware!

The Texas Democratic Party is changing. This year most of the candidates for the major state offices are advocates of the same liberal policies that have failed in the Northeastern States. Now they want to bring those same liberal policies to Texas. And they have a lot of support from people like Ralph Nader, Cesar Chavez, and Norman Lear. Much of their campaign funds have come from out of state from liberals who see this as an opportunity to win in Texas.

Take a few moments to review the candidates below.

1 Governor

Democratic Candidate - Mark White

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Republican Incumbant - Gov. Bill Clements

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Under the leadership of Bill Clements, more effective
management practices have been put in place, the
growth of the state budget has been slowed, the state
payroll has been cut and a coordinated war on drugs
program was launched. Three former Texas governors
strongly support Clements. To keep the Texas way
working, we need Gov. Clements.

2 Attorney General

Democrat - Jim Mattox

As U.S. Congressman had one of the most liberal voting records in the country. Voted against budget cuts and tax cut. Opposed amendment to balance budget. Voted for Federal Funds to finance abortion. Voted against amendment to ban busing. A real favorite of Washington D.C. liberals.

Republican - Bill Meier
For past 10 years has represented Tarrant County in Texas Senate. Compiled 97 percent attendance and voting record. Led fight against crime and drugs, carried Texas' tough law against selling drugs to minors. Sponsored new laws against child pornography and welfare fraud. Wrote Texas Sunset Act to dismantle useless state agencies. Recently honored as No. 1 spokesman in Texas Senate for free enterprise system.

3 Agriculture Commissioner

Democrat - Jim Hightower

Hightower has spent much of adult life working for liberal and radical causes in Washington D.C. Described by Dallas Times Herald as a "political activist who percolated through a decade of politics in Washington D.C." Wrote two books critical of land grant system and 4-H program. Unsuccessful candidate for Railroad Commissioner. Being backed by liberal National Democrats with funds coming from Washington D.C. and New York.

Republican - Fred Thornberry

Thornberry grew up on family farm near Conroe. Active farm producer of beef, timber and honey. Has a doctors degree from A & M. Former County Extension Agent and research associate at Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Author of more than 400 articles for Agricultural Industry.

Lt. Governor

Democrat - Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby
Hobby is seeking 4th term although he has been kept
on a low profile. Hosted a fund raiser for the ultra
liberal American Civil Liberties Union at his home in
Houston. Has backing of the AFL CIO and other
liberal groups.

Republican - George Strake Strake is a successful businessman, community and church leader from Houston. Served as Secretary of State from 1979 to 1981. Navy Veteran Masters' Degree in Business. Has spent twenty years in family business.

5 State Treasurer

Democrat - Ann Richards
Richards has been active in liberal politics for many
years. Has no banking or investment experience,
having majored in history and speech in college. Endorsed by the Gay Political Caucus and Lesbian/Gay
Democrats of Texas.

Republican - Allen Clark
Clark graduated in top 10% of his class at West Point.
Served as Green Beret in Vietnam. Received Silver Star
Purple Heart and Bronze Star. Lost both legs in battle
but overcame his disability to extent that he can walk
without aid of crutches. Received Master Degree in
finance and investments at SMU. As Bank Vice
President managed portfolio of hundreds of millions
of dollars. Active in many religious, civic and veterans
organizations.

6 Comptroller

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Democrat - Bob Bullock (Incumbent) Democrat - Bob Bullock (Incumbent)
Bullock's reputation as a liberal is supported by his
performance in office. During term in office his office
budget has grown 282 percent while overall state
budget increased by 129 percent. Amount of tax
collected per employee has decreased from 4.9 million
per employee to 3.2 million per employee. Supports
unionization of state employees. Endorsed by
Gay/Lesbian Democrats of Texas.

Republican - Mike Richards
Richards is a self made businessman and founder of financial consulting firm of Richards, White and Odem. The Port Arthur News reports Richards is young attractive, and a private business success at 45 and his qualifications are superb. Serving as Honorary Campaign Chairman for Richards is Coach Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys. Says Landry "I am interested in getting people of good moral character in public office. Mike will be that type of person."

7 Land Commissioner

Democrat - Garry Mauro

Mauro at age 34 has spent most of his adult years as a paid political operative for liberal Democrats. Has worked for George McGovern and Ralph Yarborough. Most recently paid staff director of Democratic Party. Claims he is qualified to manage vast holdings of the State of Texas because he once worked in the State Comptroller's office for a little over a year.

Republican - Woody Glasscock

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Glasscock is former 3 term mayor of Hondo, a
position he resigned from to become a candidate for
Texas Land Commissioner. A fifth generation rancher
and farmer. The Dallas Morning News editorially endorsed Glasscock as "the best candidate for Land
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Never before in the history of Texas has the Democratic Party fielded such a dismal group of candidates.

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MSB declares 3rd quarter deposits

Deposits at Muenster State Bank gained by more than \$2 million during the past year while loans declined slightly more than \$6 thousand.

The figures were revealed last week in a statement of condition as of the close of business on September 30. The statement, required quarterly by the state banking commission, in-The statement, quarterly by the state banking commission, indicated total deposits of \$18,165,399.30 as compared with \$16,130,467.24 a year earlier. The total of loans was \$6,849,145.64 on September 30, and tember 30, \$6,855,564.77 in 1981.

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During the year the combined deposits of Cooke County's four banks increased by more than \$30,000, setting an all time record of more than \$200 million. The amount was \$201,953,608 as of September, 30, and \$168,277,552 a year earlier. Iotal loans of the four banks also increased sharply, from \$102,429,060 a year ago to \$125,387,050 on Sept. 30.



Janie Hartman Photo Lindsay Homecoming Queen Lisa Hess is escorted by Knights Doug Hermes No. 72, and Scott Fuhrmann No. 56 following coronation ceremonies Friday at the Hornet-Knight football game in Lindsay. Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hess.

City gets \$3,615 sales tax check

The City of Muenster has received a check from Comptroller Bob Bullock in the amount of \$3,615.26 as its rebate for city sales taxes collected here during the period ending October 8, 1982.

The 1 per cent city sales The 1 per cent city sales tax, along with a 4 per cent state sales tax, is collected by local business firms and remitted to the state, which deducts 2 percent for collection fee and rebates the balance to cities and the state.

The amount just received increases the year's total sales tax revenue to \$73,733.15 which is 8.58 per cent higher than last year's \$67,906. Bullock's report indicates that the total statewide revenue this year is 11 per cent higher than last year.

Rebates to other cities of the area along with their totals to date and their percentages of change are reported as follows by the comptroller's office.

Gainesville \$38,667, to date \$733,422, up 11 per

cent; Lindsay \$3,571, to date \$44,337, up 4.03 per cent; Valley View \$756, to date \$5,774, up 34 per cent; Pilot Point \$3,367 to date \$45,831, up 19.49 per cent; Sanger \$2,781 to date \$33,148, up 7.07 per cent;

Whitesboro \$8,908, to date Wimmer Diesel Service

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\$92,413, up 15.07 per cent; Saint Jo \$638, to date \$17,476, down 15.58 per cent; Nocona \$5,655, to date \$128,942, down 1.67 per



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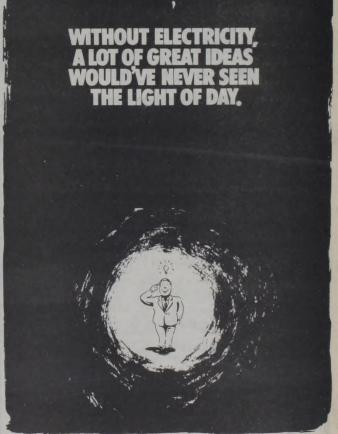
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There are 23 grandchildren and 21 greatgrandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Reiter lived on a farm north of town following their wedding. In 1927 they moved to Hereford for six years and since then have lived in Muenster.

Muenster.
Family members attending were Mrs. Beatrice Knabe, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Knabe, Jr. and son Christopher of Hereford and Mrs. Darrell Knabe and son Kevin of College Station.

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Andy and Mary Ann Arendt and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. David Arendt and Jeff, Susie, Greg, and Amy of Lindsay; mr. and Mrs. Andy Arendt, Jr. and Nikki, Julie and Scott; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Arendt and Jennifer; Mrs. Gary Krahl and Alex and Sara of Gainesville of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hartman and Kristine of Muenster; and Jimmy Arendt of Whitesboro.
Clemens R. and Lucy Reiter and son Steve of Hawley also attended.
The Bob Reiters of Post and the Basil Reiters of Fallston, Maryland were unable to attend, but visited with family members by phone.
Mrs. Reiter's brother, Father Paul Hoedebeck also phoned with good wishes.

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Others attending or calling were brothers and

sisters and friends of the honor couple.



Mr. and Mrs. Clem Relter were married on October 25, 1922 in Sacred Heart Church. Their attendants were Joe Hoedebeck and Mildred Relter Elmore.

Garden Club has annual show Wallace K.

A beautiful fall day provided a pleasant accent to the annual flower show presented to the public Saturday, October 23, by the Muenster Garden Club in the Cooke County Elec-tric Co-op Building INGLISH Bus (817) 665-5863 Res. (817) 387-7916 48-XD1

the Muenster Garden Club in the Cooke County Electric Co-op Building.

With the theme, "Madonna For All Seasons," the design class was an outstanding display with a variety of Madonna statues as the main figure in all flower arrangements. Roses, mums, carnations, geraniums, or dried material were the basis for the arrangements showing many creative ideas of the club members.

The show also included house plants, hanging baskets and cut specimens grown during the year by the club members.

Loretta Felderhoff and Alice Roark, as staging chairmen, planned and arranged a lovely setting for the show including a flower decorated arch at the entrance. Daryl Ferber, as general chairman had the help of all members on various committees.

The chairmen and the judges from Denton and Bowie were treated to a luncheon, after the judging, at the home of Marcie Wilde.



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New Arrivals



Mr. and Mrs. Don Hartman are parents of their first child, a son, Jeff Daniel born on Monday, October 25, 1982 at 10:30 p.m., weighing 7 lb. 13 oz., in the Flow Memorial Hospital, Denton. He is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Luke and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartman is the former Kathy Luke.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Zimmerer of Rt. 4 Lindsay announce the birth of their son, Andrew Vincent, on Wednesday, October 20, 1982 in Flow Memorial Hospital of Denton, at 1:01 a.m. and weighing 10 lb. 1 oz. He joins two sisters at home, Julie age 4 and Emily 20 months. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Zimmerer and Mrs. Vincent Zimmerer and Mrs. Mary C. Hundt. The greatgrandmother is Mrs. Clem Hermes, Sr. of Lindsay. Mrs. Rudy Zimmerer is the former Claudia Hundt.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Richardson of Boyd announce the birth of a daughter, Stephanie Kay, in Muenster Memorial Hospital on October 4, 1982 at 12:25 p.m. weighing 7 lb. 13½ oz. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Herschall Lisby. The Richardsons are former Muenster residents. Mrs. Mike Richardson is the former Debbie Lisby.



Top award winners at the Muenster Garden Club's annual Flower Show Saturday in the Cooke County Electric Co-op Building were, I. to r. Daryl Ferber, show chairman, Award of Merit, for a house plant; Marie Endres, Sweepstakes and Creativity Award, for design; Louise Knauf, Award of Merit for a chrysanthemum specimen; and Sue Endres, Horticulture Excellence and Award of Merit for house plants. Not present when the picture was made were two additional winners, Loretta Felderhoff, Tri-color, Sweepstakes for design; and Elleen Luke, Arboreal Award, Horticulture top award.





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Three attend dental seminar in Memphis

and Mrs. Gerald Or, and Mrs. Gerald Graham and assistant Monica Hartman attended a Dental Seminar in Memphis, Tennessee during the weekend of October 18-20. The Seminar's objective was custom designed dentures for individual patient needs. Dr. Thomas Shipmon conducted the course. Fif-teen dentists from across the USA attended and each participated actively in

Included with sight seeing in the area were tours of Graceland and Mud Island.

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Shirley Ann Hermes and Jeff L. Krueger have chosen November 27 for their wedding day. They will be married in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay, with Father Cletus Post OSB officiating at 5 p.m. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hermes of Lindsay and the future-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krueger of Sanger. She is a graduate of Lindsay High school and Cooke County College and employed by Riblet Glas-Tec as a secretary. He is a graduate of Sanger High School and attended Cooke County College. He is Field Manager for Bolivar Water Supply Corporation. The plan to reside in Sanger.

Attend Neu funeral

Attending the funeral for Mrs. Elizabeth Neu, Oct. 20 from out of town were a daughter Agnes Gore and husband Elmer, a son and wife Robert and Wanda Gore all from Big Sandy. Doris and Jerry Wiseman, Robin Cooper, Gretchen (Gore) James, and Brian; Susan Blankenship, Shelli James, all from Garland.

Leroy Kupper family of Rockwall; Tom and Helen Kupper of Lewisville; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kupper of Kaufman; Roy Cooper, Garland; Phyllis Garcia and Laura, Dandra Richeson, Imogene Hoenig of Carrollton; and many relatives and friends from Muenster, Lindsay, Gainesville and Valley View



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SHHS Alumni plan **Dinner-Theatre**

The Sacred Heart Alumni The Sacred Heart Alumni in a special called meeting Sunday, October 17, made plans to sponsor a dinner theatre Sunday, November 21, in Sacred Heart Community Center. The theatre performance will be a comedy "Mary, Mary" featuring in the cast of characters: Tom Carson, Bill Harris, David Howeth, Elaine Inglish, and Mary Lou Underwood. The directors are Gene Brown and Rosie Harris.

The dinner will be authentic Italian cuisine, wine, salad bar, homemade bread Community Theatre in Gainesville and the Sacred Heart Alumni.

President, John Bartush presided for the meeting in the Sacred Heart Library. Father Denis, Father Victor and Sister Carmelita were also present.

and dessert. Advance tickets can be purchased at Fischer's, Kountry Korner, and Modern Floors, and in Gainesville at Gene's and Modern Floors, and in Gainesville at Gene's Photos. Tickets are \$12.50 and the deadline is November 19. It will be a joint benefit for the Butterfield

Diocesan convention announces schedule

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Tentative plans for the Convention of Fort Worth Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, to be held in St. Mary's Parish Hall on Nov. 3 are as follows: 9:30 a.m. Registration; 10:00 Meeting; 12:00 Mass; 1 p.m. Luncheon; after lunch, Reports of Committees. Each affiliate has 2 votes.

Father Dave Johnson will be in charge of music, and also bring his singing group. Reservations must be in by Oct. 30. Bishop Joseph Delaney will con-celebrate the Mass and will give the homiley. Guest speaker for the meeting will be Dr. Barbara Brewer. The North Deanery group is host for the convention and all ladies of the Fort Worth diocese are invited to attend.

light and are both easy to carry and more dependable than flashlights.

Make sure they can be seen Incorporate one or several sticks into a child's costume so they will be visible to mo-

Hoedebeck, Lankford wedding held in Irving

Toni Hoedebeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hoedebeck of Muenster and Jay Lankford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lankford of Irving were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony in Irving on Saturday, October 9.

Given in marriage by her of the Mrs. and a gold cross and chain, a gift of the groom. Her wedding bouquet consisted of silk owetheart roses in shades of ivory, blue and peach.

Attending the couple were the bride's sister, Terri Cagle and the groom's Given in marriage by her

Saturday, October 9.
Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a candlelight formal wedding gown of chiffon over taffeta. She also wore a candlelight picture hat accented with matching

Stephen is One

cross and chain, a gift of the groom. Her wedding bouquet consisted of silk sweetheart roses in shades of ivory, blue and peach.

Attending the couple were the bride's sister, Terri Cagle and the groom's father Charles Lankford.

A reception hosted by the bride's parents followed the ceremony. A buffet of pick-up foods, punch and cake were served to 75 guests.



and Mrs. Clem Hofbauer were visiting in Subiaco, Ark. and Mr. and Mrs. James Eckart were at home where Mrs. Eckart is recovering from surgery. The Dale Hofbauer family visited in the Eckart home after the party.

Halloween safety tips

Children love Halloween but most parents dread this holiday because of the dangers associated with nighttime trick-or-treating. There are, however, some simple precautions that parents can take to make Halloween safer.

Jason, Jayna and Angela.

His grandparents were unable to attend since Mr.

Make sure they can see Check masks to be sure holes are large enough to al-low children to breathe nor-mally and see where they are

going.
Children out after dark should always carry a light. To help light their way, there are new Cyalume Lightsticks, plastic tubes that shed good



so they will be visible to ino-torists.

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CRIME.

HOBBY is for strong laws and certainty of punishment of criminals, backed by better training and pay for our police officers. He is helping upgrade our courts to speed up trials of accused criminals. He is for improving our prison system and parole system.



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by Myrt Denham

My sincere thanks and appreciation to Cleo Lanier and Merle Hudspeth who kept this news column going for the past two weeks while Perryman and I were on our fall vacation. We made it home late Fri. Oct. 22 after traveling in Oklahoma, Southern Missouri, Kentucky, Tennesse, Alabama, the Florida panhandle, Mississippi, Louisana and even crossed corners of Illinois, Virginia and Georgia. We saw much beautiful country but our pick is Kentucky.

The Young Homemakers will sponsor a CPR course of instructions at the Forestburg School House Gym Thurs. Nov. 4 and Nov. 5 The instructions are free for all interested. The homemakers ask that you call and make appointments. Please call Debra Dill at 964-2483 or Beth Dill at 964-2436.

Miss Doniece Steadham left for Monterrey, Mexico Sun. Oct. 17 to visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Orrell. Doniece returned home Thurs. Oct. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson left home Mon. Oct. 11 for Miami, Texas via Oklahoma where they visited a horse farm. Then stopping in Shamrock, Texas to visit a granddaughter, the former stopping in Shamrock, Texas to visit a granddaughter, the former Pamela Brogdon and family. Then to Miami to visit the Johnny Brogdons. Mmes. Jackson and Brogdon went shopping in Pampa one day. While in Miami, they were visited by their granddaughters and had family cookouts. Then on to Floydada to visit with their daughter Mrs. Quida McCandless and her children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Don McCandless and children, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell McCandless and family and Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Terrell and family of Afton. They also spent a day in Lubbock shopping, visiting Todd McCandless and took in the movie Golden Pond. Attended church in Floydada on Sun. the 17th. There were also family gatherings and cookouts. Wed. the 20th was a cattle auction and Thurs it was home to the Burg. —

Ollie and Mary Sirman of McAlester, Okla. and Mrs. Ardell Sirman and her gransons Jarrett Wilson and Chad Michaels of Miami, Texas were visitors with

The 7th and 8th grade students had a Sock-hop at the school gym Fri. nite Oct. 22 to raise money for their candidates for king and queen of the forth coming Halloween carnival Sat. night Oct. 30.

Darrell Romines had a party at his Dewey home Sat. night Oct. 23 for his school mates.

Recent visitors with Mrs. Elva Carter were her sor and wife Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whiteside of ElPaso, who

Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery of Muskogee, Okla. returned home Wed. Oct. 20 after visiting with her mother Mrs. Lizzie Gar-dner from Sat. Oct. 17.

Mrs. Minnie Sirman from Fri. Oct. 22 to Mon. a.m. Oct. 25. On sat they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Sirman and children for a big dinner get-together.

Cecil McCandless and Charlie Barclay made a business trip to Floydada Tues. Oct. 17 and they spen the night with Mrs. Ouida McCandless. They returned home late Wed. night the 18th

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bailey of Denton visited his mother Juanita Tues, night Oct. 19 and had supper with her. Juanita is also "down in her back" these days.

As was mentioned before, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Thompkins have moved to the Forestburg area. Several people have inquired where they reside, and I have learned they moved into the Oscar Ray house.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth were in Wichita Falls over the Oct. 23-24 weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wood and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O'Brien and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barber and daughter.

Charlie and Gladys Bar-clay had supper at the Coun-try Square Resturant Sat. night Oct. 23 and then on to the Troy Barclay home for an evening of 42.

Miss Lecia Lynch visited with her parents the Doyle Lynchs this past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hud-speth and children motored to Bowie Sat. Oct. 23 to visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Cotton White and with her brother and family, the Johnny Whites of Lubbock.

Mrs. Vera Mae McGee and Mrs. Wanda Perryman were in Lewisville Sat. Oct. 23 to attend the birthday party for Vera-Mae's sister-in-law Mrs. Leon Perryman. It was her 84th birthday.

Mrs. Georgia Greenwood has been in California the past three weeks visiting with relatives. She plans to be home before very long.

The Dude Berrys visited th the Gordon Griffins with the Gordon Griffins and the Gary Perrymans Sun. the 24th. This is neighborhood visitation, but at least they do visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sockwell enjoyed lunch in Bowie Sun. the 24th and af-terwards they visited with Mrs. Joe Denham.

Nazarene church visitors Sun. the 24th were Delia Sutton of Gainesville and her daughter from Grand Prairie, also a son from Arlington. Mrs. Bobbie Nell Amos of Plano was also a



Mrs. Esther Shears, Mrs. Alice Shears and great-granddaughter Angie, and Rhett Shears visited with Mrs. Martilla Brewer at the Pleasent Haven Home in Nocona Sat. Oct. 24.

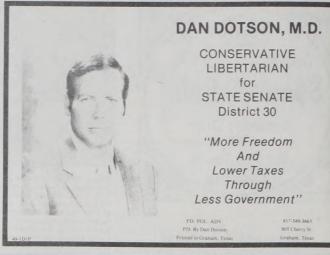
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shults and son Wayne of Lewisville spent a week in Hawaii,

returning home Sun. a.m. Oct. 24. Bill is the son of Mrs. Louise Shults of the

Mrs. Ruthie Steadham of the Burg and her mother Mrs. Dolly Wilson of Greenwood were in Denton on business and shopping Mon. the 25th.

Sun. noon, the 24th, dinner guests of Wynona Riddles, JoAnn Greenwood and Wanda Magee were Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Raymond of Saint Jo and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones and David of Bowie.

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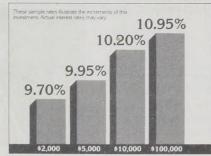
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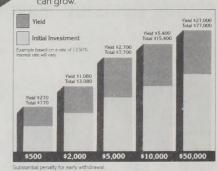
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Hamburgers and beans with all the trimmings, were ser-ved. The Glory Singers were there singing gospel songs, people were dressed in Centennial clothing. Jim met the Volunteer Fire Department of Alvord. Mrs. Joyce Richardson and daughter

by Ruth Smith

and son were also there. Jim represented the Rosston community as mayor.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley visited her sister Mrs. Emma Lee Steadham in Forestburg Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Cook has as their guests Tuesday Oct. 19, three daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter

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Stoffle (who formly lived in this area) they were Connie Mae, and Leota who live in Okla. and Mary Emma and her husband who live in Tayes, Calif.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley has as her weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Amis, Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Kelley and family of Era and Miss Sissie Kelley.

Rev. John Paster of the Rosston Baptist Church at-tended the Cooke County Baptist Association meeting in Gainesville recently

Miss Delania and Brien Raney spent one night last week with their gran-dmother Mrs. Elyven Aytes in Gainesville.

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10" OPEN FRY PAN

Miss Lois Bewley visited her aunt Mrs. Bertha Bewley Thursday afternoon in Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Culp, Yancy and Cindy of Gainesville visited Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian Sat. af-

The Annual Harvest Supper at the Ross Point Community Center, has been planned for Sat. Nov. 13, there will be turkey and dressing with all the trimmings. Tickets will be adulted \$4.00 and children \$2.00. So make your plans now to attend.

Weekend guests of Mr.a nd Mrs. W.E. Ewing have been Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adcock, Mrs. Laura Ormsby and Mrs. June Armstrong and daughter Chrissi all of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brandon, Chad and Audrey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleitman, and Jesse Wilson all of Gainesville, and Mr. and Mrs. J.Y. Brandon and Stan.

Funeral services for Mrs.
Dorothy Lee Wilson, 63, of 123 Harvey St., Gainesville, who dided Wednesday at Gainesville Memorial Hospital, were held Sat. Oct. 23, at 2 p.m. in the George J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Andy Stowe of Fort Worth officating. She was born in Rosston and lived there with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Links.
Survivors include her husband, Clarence Wilson, two daughters Mrs. Nelda K. Smith of Gainesville and Mrs. Marjorie Griffin of Fort Worth, five grandchild; her mother Mes. Nettie Links of Gainesville; four brothers Buster Links of Gainesville, Charles Links of Lubbock, Oplus Links of Rosston, and Billy F. Links of St. Petersburg, Florida, and four sisters, Mrs. Hazel Hughes, Mrs. Angie Raney, and Mrs. Myrtle Wilson, all of Gainesville and Mrs. Annie Peck of Wichita Falls.

Among those attending the funeral of Mrs. Dorothy Lee Wilson from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Raney of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Louis Links and family and Charles Links all of Lubbock.

Mrs. W.E. Ewing and daughters Mrs. Eva Adcock and Mrs. Laura Ormbsy of borger attended the funeral of Mrs. Dorothy Lee Wilson in Gainesville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Britian visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Britian Sunday After-noon.

Ruth Smith was a recent business visitor in Stoneburg.

Those attending the Charge Conference at the Era Methodist Church Sunday evening Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. from Rosston Methodist Church were Mr. and Mrs. George Berry, Mrs. Wilma Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Inglish, Mrs. Rube Griggs, Jim Penton, Mrs. Ellen Berry and Ruth Smith.

James Penton and Miss Donna Kiser of Gainesville had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Penton Sunday October 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Penton are favoring their home with new siding, their fireplace is finished and they are en-joying it these cool days.

Funeral services for Cordis E. Davis of Frontier Manor Convalescent Center in Gainesville were held Tuesday October 26 at 4 p.m. at the Vernie Keel Funeral Chapel in Gainesville.

Gainesville.

Mr. Davis died Sunday
Oct. 24 at the Gainesville
Memorial Hospital. He was
born Feb. 6, 1911 in Bennington, Oklahoma, the son
of George Henry and Essie
Davis. The family had lived
in the Rosston area and later
in the Gainesville area. Survivors include two sisters
Mrs. Oleana Davis and Mrs.
Juanita Murphy both of
Gainesville and several
nieces and nephews. He was
a member of the Baptist
Church.

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40 YEARS AGO

Oct. 30, 1942
Coffee rationing will begin Nov. 28; sugar ration book will be used. Gus Franken, former resident, dies in Joplin, Mo. 35-mile-per-hour speed limit is being enforced in Cooke County. Dorothy Nell Fletcher breaks left arm during volleyball practice. Observance of Hallowen must be limited to nondestrutive fun, warns city council. Urban warns city council. Urban Endres has gone to Fort Worth to work in a war plant.

35 YEARS AGO Oct. 31, 1947

Oct. 31, 1947
George Dankesreiter, 76, dies. Good 2.5 inch rain is timely and ideal as grain crop starter. The Clem Reiters are honored on their 25th wedding anniversary. Engagement of Billie Jeanne Pierce and David Biffle is announced. Sacred Heart football squad has party observing Monte Hellman's 16th birthday. John Voth is elected president of Cooke County Dairy Herd Improvement Association. Gracie Wimmer joined the staff at the Shanty this week.

30 YEARS AGO Oct. 31, 1952

Oct. 31, 1952

Donald Bayer and Robert Fuhrmann get top honors in state 4-H contests; the former wins on home safety; the latter on poultry. Florence Fette, recovering from polio falls and returns to St. Paul's Hospital with head injury. Verena Henscheid and Gerald Metzler marry. Mrs. Hal Falck left here Friday to visit in San Antonio while awaiting passage to join her husband in Germany. Mrs. R.M. Zipper is in St. Vincent's

Instructions for repair service

Customer provided equipment

Hospital at Sherman for medical treatment. Mrs. Dick Cain is recovering from surgery. The Pete from surgery. The Pete Hawthornes announce arrival of their second son.

25 YEARS AGO

Nov. 1, 1957

Alfons Koesler Sr., 72, dies suddenly of a heart at-tack Sunday while attending afternoon church services. MKT Railroad ends section afternoon church services. MKT Railroad ends section jobs at Muenster. The Jake Pagels visit in Dothan, Ala., with their daughter and family, the J.P. Janickis, before the Janickis leave for Germany. Mrs. Chris Buss, former local resident, dies in Colorado. Al Felderhoff has joined a group of hunters on a trip to New Mexico. Family reunion is birthday surprise for Joe Fisher Sr., on his 80th. The Progressive Club, a new 42 playing group, is organized with 12 members. The year's first cold snap hit with 29 degrees Saturday and returned with 24 degrees Sunday. The Clyde Fishers entertain with dinner honoring his parents, the John Fishers on their 29th wedding anniversary.

20 YEARS AGO

Nov. 2, 1962

Nov. 2, 1962

Big vote is expected in general election Tuesday. CDA court gets ready for annual bazaar. Gene Hoedebeck is elected to city council without opposition as 45 cast votes. Monday is set for kickoff in local 1962 United Fund drive. Patsy Klement will reign as homecoming queen at Sacred Heart High. Hornets lose 13-6 to Sanger Indians. Tigers win 33-14 over Gainesville B Red Devils. Community gets. 99 inch rain. Ted Kathman and Gainesville B Red Devils.
Community gets .99 inch
rain. Ted Kathman and
Dickie Pagel finish Navy
recruit training; Dickie is
enroute home on leave. Lindsay Knights continue march to District 9 eight-man
title by beating Tom Bean
56-16. The Harold Neus
move from Lindsay to
Madill, Okla. 66-4 vote
okays Lindsay bond for
water system. After being
away eight years, the Pete
Koelzer family moves back
to Muenster. Mrs. J.M.
Weinzapfel and Mrs. Tony
Gremminger leave to attend Gremminger leave to attend national NCCW convention in Detroit. Family helps Joe Fisher Sr. celebrate 85th bir-thday. Blue Bird groups are organized in Camp Fire program. SH Halloween

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fete draws big crowd in spite of rain. Tiny tots charm PTA with stage show. Funeral is held for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hess. City plans early start on expansion of water system.

15 YEARS AGO

Nov. 3, 1967
Three young people die in highway accident: Joe Ray Kupper and Rosa Lee Fuhrmann of Lindsay and Kupper and Rosa Lee Fuhrmann of Lindsay and Sam McLemore of Gainesville are killed instantly at 12:10 a.m., a mile and a half east of Muenster. Four parishes join here in procession and service to honor Christ the King. Gala homecoming awaits 4-H alumni. Expansion begins at dress factory. Rain measures 1.57 inch. postpones memorial service at cemetery to next Sunday. In football: Hornets edge VAlley View 14-13, Gainesville B Kats trim Tigers 15-6; Hornet Bees lick Alvord 38-0. CDAs ready to stage holiday bazaar. SHH parents will attend classes Nov. 7; grades will have customary conferences of parents and teachers. Shed at Richard Grewings is damaged by fire Winners are named in teachers. Shed at Richard Grewings is damaged by fire. Winners are named in SH Halloween costume contest. Jim Endres is third in Dallas PP&K. Donald Hellman reports arival in Vietnam. Jack Janicki leaves for Vietnam. Frances Fuhrman is training in England. New arrivals: boys for the James Voths, Ray Zimmerers Jr., and Claude Walters; a girl for the Robert Trachtas.

10 YEARS AGO

Nov. 3, 1972 Community gives \$1636 in United Fund drive. Hospital Auxiliary to show 70 years of Women's World in extravanza involving many of community, from hospital for the property of many of community, from housewives to professional men and women. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Reiter observe golden wedding. Moisture is super after 5.04 in. rain. Jaycees will send Christmas packages to Muenster servicemen overseas. Garden Club set for Flower show Saturday. Mike Jaska, Texas A and M sophomore is elected officer in Czech Club, only active modern language club on campus. Tigers jolt Whitesboro B in 66-0 scoring spree. Crippled Hornets mauled 49-0 by Frisco as four key men sidelined with injuries in-

cluding the quarterback and his replacement. Pro wrestling booked here for November 11. Sisters Genevieve and Lenore will see Holy Land on Christmas. Rites held for John W. Morris, 78. Kin attend rites for Sister Christina Flusche, 95. New arrivals: a boy for the Frank Felderhoff, a boy for the Leroy Sandmans. New homes are under construction for Ray Wildes, Harry Ottos, Dan Lukes, Frank Rauschubers, Adolph Walterscheids, Wayne Richards, R.J. Fuhrmanns and a swimming pool and cabana and guest room at Tom Sangsters. United Electric owned by Chris Muller will open soon and remodeling at the Garden cluding the quarterback and tric owned by Chris Muller will open soon and remodeling at the Garden Center by Roger Taylor is already in use. Recentl completed homes are now occupied by the Jerry Hoenigs, Paul Fishers and Al Vogels.

5 YEARS AGO

Oct. 28, 1977 Mural of German design started by Art Club on AM-PI wall. Sewer extension to Valenite Plant is a major building project. Charles Stenholm announces can didacy for U.S. Congress from 17th District. Jaycees start rebuilding fund for Ed didacy for U.S. Congress from 17th District. Jaycees start rebuilding fund for Ed Hess home damaged by fire. Hornets beat Petroilia 37-7 and next face Holliday, another unbeaten team. Sacred Heart field received new scoreboard, a gift from Muenster State Bank. A son arrives for Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flusche.

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Forestburg News..

Becky Harwell of Denton was a Sun the 24th visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mary Etta Foster and son Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McClure and Jean Barnett and Helen Freeman of Alvord visited with the Joe Huints Sun. the 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. S.T. War-ford of Slidell were guests of the Ted Jacksons Sat. night the 23rd.

Oct. 22 weekend visitors with Mrs. Atrice Sledge were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Volkman of Fort Worth, Cecil Foster and his three grandsons of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Sledge of Nocona and James Thursmer of the Pure. Thurman of the Burg.

Mrs. Mollie Moore is still a patient in the Bowie Hospital. Willard Freeman is a patient in the Muenster Hospital as of Fri. the 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barclay visited their son Billy and family of Sanger and enjoyed a steak cookout supper. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Busby and sons of Saint Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dill and children, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dill and children and Mrs. Ted Jackson took in the Arbuckle Mountain Wild-Life Wilderness Sun. the 24th. They enjoyed a picnic lunch upon arrival and another one on the way home.

Mrs. Shirley Lanier and Mrs. Louise Shults had lunch in Bowie Sun. the 24th then visited with Mrs. Mollie Moore in the hospital there. Visiting Mollie on Mon. the 25th were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bonner.

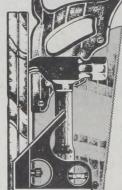
Emma Lee Steadham departed for Leo Mon. the 25th to visit with her brother and wife, the Joe Browns, for a few days.

During the course of the last couple of years our neighbors Jack and Vesta Lee Carter have acquired four dogs, none of which are really theirs but more or less wished on them. So when we went on our recent trip Vesta Lee took care of our dog for us. Before we departed Perryman told Jack if we didn't make it back he would have himself another dog, and Jack replied, "Oh you'll make it."

Mrs. Donna (Rater) Hunt honored her husband Monty and her father-in-law Elmer Hunt of Alvord with a bir-thday party and supper at Donna and Monty's home Fri. night Oct. 22.

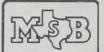
Mr. and Mrs. Jean Bar-nett and Johnny Hunt of Alvord were Fri. night Oct, 22 visitors with Wynona Riddles and JoAnn Green-

Lynn Gray of Bowie visited with Cleo Lanier Mon. p.m. the 25th.



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Flusche 22. Lindsay Knights identifiable are Mike Corcoran 50, John Dieter 23 and Doug Hermes 72.

Hornets host Gunter Friday

Hornet fans who assumed that MHS is out of the 9-A district race and that the season now amounts to just coasting through two more games, can think again.

In the first place, the encounter with Gunter here Friday is one of the toughest of the season. The Tigers have recovered from injuries

that have haunted them most of the season and are back at full strength with nine seniors and two of the best runners of the district.

They showed their ability in defeating Bells, which played Muenster to a 6-6 tie. They were less impressive meeting Lindsay and Valley View, but those losses can be

discounted because of physical problems at the time.

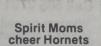
Besides being tough, the game is important. Muenster, now rating second in the zone, can hold that position by winning. And if it continues as No. 2 in its final game with Era it can advance to the 9-A playoffs, which happen to be different in that two from each zone will be involved, No. 1 opposing No. 2 in each game. If Muenster loses to Gunter the second place will be shared by Valley View and Gunter.

Regarding the Hornets' outlook, Coach Peters is confident. He was proud of them last week in holding the champ Lindsay Knights scoreless for three periods, and he's pleased to have all of the players in good condition. But he's taking nothing for granted. He has lots of respect for Gunter.

Muenster Juniors

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Thurs. 5 p.m., 7th gr. at Gainesville.



cheer Hornets

That attractive large poster in the main hall of Muenster High School was made early in the week by the Spirit Moms, preceding the Hornet-Lindsay Knight football game last week.

In mid-week they placed a big box of shiny red apples in the locker room for the boys, with a sign reading: "You're the Apple of Our Eye", and on Friday, the Spirit Moms added a big box of homemade cookies and a supply of Big Red gum.

In addition tassels were made for antennaes of cars to be driven to the game. Friday evening there were more than 25 cars decorated for the caravan. Earlier at the pep rally Friday afternoon, an aluminum Knight was wheeled in, decorated with Hornet signs. All week long, hall decorations were made by sophomore girls. Also signs were made, reading: "Big Hornet Fan" for distribution at the gate Friday.

Spirit Moms were Mmes.

for distribution at the gate Friday.

Spirit Moms were Mmes. Wanda Flusche, Betty Felderhoff and Marynell Klement, assisted by cheerleader Stephanie Richey.

Spirit Moms for the week preceding the Hornet-Gunter game will be Mmes. Rita Fisher, frances Sicking, Evelyn Sicking, Janet Hoenig, and Marcella Switzer, assested by cheerleader Ginny Fisher.

How they stand

After last week's games, standings of area teams are as follows.
Sacred Heart 6-1
Lindsay 7-1 5-0
Muenster 4-3-1 3-1-1
Valley View 5-3 3-2
Era 0-8 0-5
Scores last week were
Sacred Heart 27, Cistercian

Lindsay 21, Muenster 0 Valley View 27, Collinsville

0,
Gunter 41, Era 0
Games this week
Gunter at Muenster
Lindsay at Collinsville
T. Gorman at Sacred Heart
Valley View at Bells
Prosper at Era

Lindsay beats Hornets 21-0 in tussle for west zone title

The game that was generally conceded to Lindsay's Knights turned out to be a humdinger with the scrapping Hornets battling the loop leaders to a scoreless tie for three quarters and finally being beaten 21-0 by turnovers.

The end result is that the Knights have measured up to pre season predictions and have wrapped up the west zone title of District 9-A with a record of 5-0. Muenster had a chance to take the lead, but the loss dropped it back to second place with a record of 3-1-1.

Though a bitter disappointment to the Hornets, who had their hearts set on an upset, the game still had its compensations, and Coach Peters was lavish with his praise. He said Lindsay has a fine team with lots of talent including speed, size, experience and depth...the multiple qualities which are the answer to a coach's prayer. It was a long odds favorite. Nevertheless the Hornets rose to the challenge, played an alert and determined game and finally gave in to the strain.

The Knight's big break came with only a few minutes gone in the fourth quarter. After an exchange of punts they were near midfield and promptly gained to the 20 on a long pass. Next play was another pass, into the end zone, but picked off by Jeff Fisher. Hornets failed to gain on the next series and the attempt to kick out of trouble was spoiled by a bad pass from center. The Kinght's big break came with only 6 to go. Stan Dieter made the distance on first try. John Dieter kicked a PAT. The Knight's led 7-0 at 8:09 in the third.

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On their next possession
the Knights made a good
drive of some 45 yards but
failed to crack a determined
MHS defense and stalled on
the 11 yard line. First play
after that the Hornets fumbled, giving Lindsay a set up
on the 7. Weems crashed in
from there and Dieter's kick

Muenster Juniors beat Lindsay

Eighth graders of Muen-ster Public School were 8-0 winners last week in a game with the Lindsay kids.

with the Lindsay kids.

Their score came in the fourth quarter when Greg Bell finished a 60 yard drive with an 8 yard run and Shawn Flusche followed over for bonus points.

During the remainder of the game Muenster moved the ball well with 12 first downs but was stymied by fumbles and penalties. Meanwhile Muenster defense was solid, It allowed only two first downs, both in the fourth quarter.

upped the count to 14-0 with only 2:47 remaining.

That was still plenty of time to cash in another turnover. On first series after kickoff Muenster's pass was intercepted and returned 46 yards by Kenneth Fuhrmann for the final TD. Dieter's PAT upped the score to 21-0.

Though the scoring was saved to the last, both teams threatened in the first half. Muenster made a nice drive to the 20 and ran out of steam. Again it made a drive of some 40 yards, including a good run by Carl Sicking reaching the 25. But the next three plays gained only and Kevin Felderhoff tried for a field goal, which barely missed. The outstanding

Hornet play was a 45 yard pass, Felderhoff to Jeff Fisher, with Fisher being overtaken from behind.
Likewise, Lindsay missed a scoring chance. After blocking a Muenster punt at the 11, the Knights scored on the final play of the first half but had it nullified by a clip penalty. Earlier they drove 60 yards to the 15 and failed to keep going, then tried for a field goal. Felderhoff blocked it.

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Statistics	M	L
1st downs	4	12
Rushing	83	160
Passing	68	142
Compl.	2-9	6-10
Intercept by	1	2
Fumbl. lost by	2	1
Penalties	4-20	9-90
Punts	6-33	6-28

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Tigers wallop Cistercian 27-6

The Tigers took charge as The Tigers took charge as the game opened. Following kickoff they started working on an 81 yard drive and completed it in 10 plays with the help of two offside penalties. Big gains were 39 by Jim Bartush and 20 by Darrell Herr, and the payoff was Herr's dive from the 4 Curris Henscheid's PAT

Darrell Herr, and the payoff was Herr's dive from the 4. Curtis Henscheid's PAT kick was good. SH led 7-0 as the clock read 7:30.
Following kickoff Cistercian started from its 26, made a first down and had to punt on second series. Then the teams exchanged punts and the Tigers started their next drive from their own 24. The journey of 76 yards, again used 10 plays and got the benefit of 10 penalty yards. Neil Hesse's 15 yard keeper was the best gain and Wade Walterscheid finished the drive with a 1 yard crash. Henscheid scored his second PAT. The second.

The Hawks got into contention briefly on their next possession and made two first downs before being forced to kick on third

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The Tigers of Sacred Heart continued their outstanding season last week with a big 27-6 win over the Hawks of Dallas Cistercian. The win ups their record to 6-1.

Sacred heart dominated the game with strong leads of 336 to 207 in total gains and 20-12 in first downs and also took a strong lead in the scoring with four touchdowns in three periods and finally the visitors a TD the fourth. tries reached the Hawk 16 but a clip penalty loused up the next series and the ball went over on the Hawks' 21. Failing to gain, they kicked, setting SH back to its 43. Likewise Tigers had to kick on first series and the Hawks were back to their 25. Next play, with 1:11 on

were back to their 25.

Next play, with 1:11 on the clock Mike Dangelmayr intercepted, and SH was on the 26. Hesse's pass to Herr gained 16 to the 10, but a fumble on the next play returned possession to the Hawks, who rushed three plays into the next 18 seconds and had to kick on fourth down.

down.

Hesse blocked the kick.
SH was 4 yards and 34 seconds away, and Hesse tossed a pass to Gene Haverkamp for a TD. Henscheid's kick gave Sacred Heart a half time lead of 21-

Cistercian started the third period with a first down and a fumble on the second series, recovered by Curtis Henscheid. The Tigers lost the next series on a fourth down gamble, the Hawks kicked on their next series, and sacred Heart was about to start again from midfield. The drive used 7 plays for 50 yards, the best being a 23 yard gain by Wade Walterscheid. Cistercian defense was solid in the next three plays, then Hesse got loose on a fourth and

same situation and sprinted 21 to pay dirt. The try for bonus point failed. Sacred Heart led 27-0 at 4:31 of the third.

Cistercian dominated the rest of the game. Along with a lead of 8-1 in first downs they completed their first and only scoring drive, a distance of 56 yards in 10 plays. Big gains were 15 and 12 yards and the payoff was a 5 yard pass, Hartnell to Rodney Walter. A pass for bonus points failed to connect. The final count 27-6.

Defensive standouts for the Tip. rs were Mike Dangelmayr, TJ Walterscheid, Greg Walterscheid, Floyd Trubenbach and Lonnie Henscheid. Hesse topped the offense with 101 yards on 14 carries, Herr had 76 yards on 15 tries, and Bartush had 35 on 8 carries. Statistics SH C

Statistics	SH	C
1st down	20	12
Rushing	298	135
Passing	38	72
Compl	4-9	5-18
Intercept by	1	0
Fumbl. lost	2	1
Penalties	5-45	8-70
Punts	5-35	3-19

Tiger Cubs lose 7-6 to Cistercian

A junior Hawk with a talented toe defeated the Sacred Heart Cubs here Friday in a game preceding the varsity meeting of Sacred Heart and Cistercian. The youngster booted true for the bonus point after TD, giving his team the 7-6 win.

Sacred Heart's score was made by Craig Voth on a 3 yard run completing a drive of about 50 yards.

Cistercian got a setup

Cistercian got a setup recovering a fumble on the 8 yard line and scored its touchdown from there.

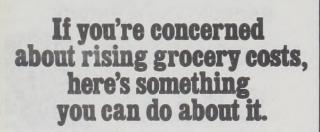
Sacred Heart Sports Calendar

Calendar
Thurs., Oct. 28 football,
Cubs at Notre Dame 3:30.
Fri. Oct. 29, Football
Tyler Gorman at Sacred
Heart, 7:30
Mon., Nov. 1 basketball,
girl's practice begins









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Proposition 3, one of six proposed Constitutional Amendments which will be offered on the ballot, would correct the tax exemption for agricultural machinery and equipment. The effect of passage of this amendment will be to lower production costs for food and fiber. In the long run, this will be a positive step we can take to help hold the line on grocery price increases.

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The midfield get-together following Sacred Heart's 27-6 win over Cistercian was specially cheerful last week as

Tigers' homecoming contest

opens TCIL season Playing for practice and prestige is all over for Sacred Heart's Tigers. When they square off Friday for their

Heart's Tigers, When they square off Friday for their homecoming game with Tyler Gorman's Crusaders they will be competing in the annual TCIL district race.

And the indication is they will have their hands full. As seen by Coach Julian Walterscheid, the Crusaders are potent, with a possible edge over the Tigers. This applies especially to size, featuring a line of just under 200 whereas the Sacred Heart front wall averages about 170. In experience, too, the Crusaders are strong with seniors occupying seven places in the lineup and juniors almost all the others.

In the speed category the comparison gets closer. The Tigers probably have the advantage except an end who happens to be the favorite receiver in the

Winners named in PP&K contest

in PP&K contest

Winners and their scores in the Punt Pass and Kick contest sponsored by the Muenster Jaycees have been announced as follows.

Eight years old - Ryan Sicking 162 ft. 6 in, Michael Vogel 139 ft. 6 in. Michael Gobble 138 ft. 6 in.

Nine years old - Scott Hudspeth 185 ft. Ryan Gehrig 181 ft. Terry Felderhoff 162 ft. 6 in.

Ten years old - Donnie Boydstun 231 ft. 6 in. Billy Don Covington 231 ft. Erin Perkins 197 ft.

Eleven years old - Darrell Dangelmayr 240 ft. 6 in.
Don Joe Park 215 ft. 6 in. Chris Klement 195 ft. 4 in.

Twelve years old - Stuart Hess 288 ft. 6 in. Shane Wimmer 259 ft. Dale Reiter 216 ft. 6 in.

Thirteen years old - Kevin Anderle 279 ft. BRian Hess 231 ft. 6 in.

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teams's prolific passing at-tack.

defense against opposition of about the same calib Gorman has been playing.

Physically the Tigers are back to near normal. Ricky Hennigan, who was out last week with a shoulder injury will be back on limited duty and the same can be said for two who have been ailing with the flu.



Nevertheless the Tiger coaches assume they are going in as equals. Their 6-1 record to date includes a versatile offense and strong



Father Stephen, former coach joined the victory rally

Tim Hartman Photo Jim Bartush, 39, breaks through for short yardage in this slash at the Cistercian line. Mike Dangelmayr 40, helps by blocking a defending Hawk.

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This Week's Games

Sacred Heart Tigers Tyler T. Gorman Crusaders

Friday night, here at 7:30 p.m. in Tiger Stadium

Cubs vs. Notre Dame, Oct. 28, there at 3:30 p.m.

Varsity	Tigers	Opponents
Sept. 3 Nocona H-8:00	27	12
Sept. 10 Valley View T-8:00	6	27
Sept. 17 Saint Jo T-8:00	33	7
Sept. 24 Bryson T-8:00	22	8
Oct. 1 Alvord H-8:00	27	6
Oct. 16 F.W. Trinity Valley T · 7:30	19	0
Oct. 22 Dallas Cistercian H-7:30	27	6
Oct. 29 Tyler T. Gorman H-7:30		
HOMECOMING		
Nov 5 W F Notre Dame T.7-30		

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Muenster Hornets

Gunter Tigers

Friday night, here at 7:30 p.m. in Hornet Stadium

Jr. High 7th gr. vs. Gainesville, Oct. 28, there at 5:00 Jr. High 8th gr. vs. Gunter, Oct. 28, here at 6:00 Jr. High vs. Boyd, Nov. 4, here at 5:00 Jr. High vs. Era, Nov. 4, there at 6:00

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HOMECOMING Sept. 24 Prosper H-7:30 Oct. 1 Collinsville T-7:30 Oct. 8 Bells T-7:30 Oct. 15 Valley View H-7:30 Oct. 22 Lindsay T-7:30 Oct. 29 Gunter H-7:30	$ \begin{array}{r} 21 \\ \hline 36 \\ \hline 6 \\ \hline 20 \\ \hline 0 \end{array} $	$ \begin{array}{r} 13 \\ \hline 19 \\ \hline 6 \\ \hline 7 \\ \hline 21 \end{array} $

Junior High

	Junior High	Opponents
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GO TIGERS

Nov. 5 Era H-7:30

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Football Forecasts by Joe Harris *Home Team FRIDAY OCTORER 29, 1982 PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES *West Chester State 21 East Stroudsburg St. 14 *AIR FORCE 24 WYOHING 21 14 *AIR FORCE 24 WYOHING 21 14 *AIR FORCE 24 WYOHING 21 14 *Albright 28 F. D.-Madison 7 *Allred 14 Albright 28 F. D.-Madison 7 *Allred 14 Albright 28 F. D.-Madison 7 *Allred 14 Albright 28 F. D.-Madison 7 *Allred 17 East Tennessee State 14 *ARJONA 21 WASHINDTON STATE 14 *ARYONA 21 East Tennessee State 14 *ARIZONA 21 East Tennessee State 14 *ARIZONA 21 WASHINDTON STATE 14 *ARIZONA 21 East Tennessee Tennessee State 14 *ARIZONA 21 East Tennessee Tenn "Indiana State "INDIANA "Indiana U. (Pa.) "IOWA STATE "IOWA STATE "IOWA "Jackson State "James Madison "Johns Hopkins "Juniata Kutttown State Lehigh "LOUUSIANA STATE LOUISIANA STATE LOUISIANA STATE LOUISIANA STATE MICHORA "Maine "McNeese State "Mismi (Ohio) "MICHICAN Middlebury Millersville State "Mismi (Shio) "MICHICAN Middlebury Millersville State "Missouri "Host Valley State HISSOURI "Hontana "Hontolair State "Hount Union Muhlenberg Nebraska-Omaha NEBRASKA Nevada-Reno "New Hampshire Nebraska-Omaha Nerstate "North Carolina & & T "NORTH CAROLINA North Dakota N. E. Louisiana Northern Michigan Northern Michigan Northern Michigan Nottern Michigan Illinois State MICHIGAN STATE Lock Haven Stat KANSAS STATE ILLINOIS S. E. Louisians C. W. Post Wilkes Lycoming Bloomsburg Sta Bucknell

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	*Hamilton 14	*Valparaiso 17	Indiana Central 14
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	*Morningside 14	*West Texas State 24	Drake 14
	*KANSAS 14	*West Virginia 35	East Carolina 14
	Northern Iowa 13	Western Kentucky 24	*Morehead State 14
	Rhode Island 14	Western Maryland 14	*Lebanon Valley 7
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County oil and gas production valued at \$144 million in '81

County wells in 1981 enriched the county's economy and accounted for \$144.1-million of the \$44 billion value placed on Texas petroleum production last year.

In a report on the economic impact of oil and gas industry operations in the significant producing counties of Texas, Dallasbased Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association said the county ranked 77th among Texas' 254 counties on the basis of value of its marketed petroleum production. This production includes condensate and casinghead gas.

The county's wells produced 4.1 million barrels of crude oil, valued at \$104.5 million, and 2 billion cubic feet of natural gas, valued at \$3.6 million. Owners of royalty in the county received \$18 million

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as their share of the output, the Association noted.

the Association noted.

"Although the oil and gas industry is suffering through a slowdown in drilling — attributable in large part to a worldwide decline in demand for petroleum products — it continues to be the cornerstone of the economy of Texas and many of its counties," said the Association's chairman, Avery Rush, Jr., of Amarillo. "Oil and gas producers operating in Texas remain committed to the drilling of every well that is economically feasible," Rush added.

In addition to paying local, county, and state property taxes, producers in the county supported state government through production tax payments estimated at \$6.7 million, according to the Association. Crude oil taxes amounted to \$6.5 million, while natural gas levies totalled \$270,230.

Based on Texas Employment Commission figures, some 1,239 oil and gas industry employees in the county received wages of about \$23.9 million in 1981. In the search for new petroleum reserves in the county oil and gas operators spent a reported \$16.1

county oil and gas operators spent a reported \$16.1 million in the drilling of 154 wells, including seven wildcat, or exploratory, wells. This effort resulted in the completion of 103 oil wells, although some \$4.1 million was lost in the drilling of \$1 atthough some \$4.1 million was lost in the drilling of 51 dry holes. As of April 1, 1982, there were 2,619 producing wells in the county; 2,613 oil and six gas.

Petroleum processing also contributed to the county economy, with two natural gasoline processing plants, having a total daily capacity of 27.5 million cubic feet of natural gas and one petrochemical plant in operation.

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Education majors better scholastically than many believe

COLLEGE STATION — Women who plan to become teachers — at least those at Teasa A&M University — are not the low academic achievers many people believe, according to an analysis of test scores.

Education Professor Tom Savage recently completed a four-year study of Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores and high school rankings of more than 1,500 women science, library and the statement of the score and the score and physical education majors at Texas A&M.

Using a 1-4 point system for the top, second, third and bottom quarter of a high school class to compile averages, he found that EDCI majors were less than a quarter of a point below engineering majors, three-hundredths of a point

lower than science majors and two-hundredths of a point high-er than liberal arts majors. "We are not getting the top women, but the situation is not as drastic at the college level as

as drastic at the college level as some people would believe," Savage said.

The critical problem is keep-ing women — and men teachers — in schoolteaching positions

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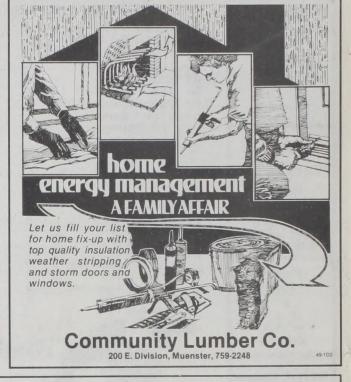
require better salaries and im-proved working conditions, he said.

"The public has got to wake up and realize they no longer have a captive group of quali-fied young women to devote the rest of their lives to teaching," he said. "If we want quality we're going to have to pay for

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Photos from the Past



This picture made in 1952 showing several participants in Homecoming festivities at Sacred Heart High School, was made at the moment of coronation, when the former Edna Hesse received her crown from Joe Felderhoff. Others are, starting at left Donald Bayer, Theresa Mae Felderhoff (Walterscheid), little Sally Endres, and James Mollenkopf. Sister Carmelita provided this picture.

Mini Course

on November 8

on November 8
The Young Children's Learning Center will begin a mini-course on Nov. 8. The course will be on South-wester American Indians and will continue through November 24. Fee for the course is \$25.00 per student and is limited to 8 students. Topics studied will be: the chiefs, the warriors, buffalo, significant events, warrior training, religion, and clash of cultures between the Indian and the white man. Students in grades 2 through 6 will be accepted. For more information please call 759-4918.

Sacred Heart

Sacred Heart
SNAP
Mon. Nov. 1 - All Saints
Day, no school.
Tues. - Baked Ham,
potato salad, baked beans,
pineapple, bread, milk.
Wed. - Fried chicken,
rice, gravy, mixed
vegetables, cranberry sauce,
bread, milk.
Thurs. - Chili Mac,
nachos, lettuce, fruit, bread,
milk.

Hamburgers /trimmings, French fries, fruit, milk.

Muenster I.S.D. Mon. - hot 'dogs, chili

School Menus

beans, fruit cobbler, milk.

Tues. - turkey & dressing, green beans, cookies, bread,

milk.
Wed.-stew, chicken salad sandwich, fruit, cornbread, cookies, milk.
Thurs. - sloppy Joes, potato chips, pickles & onions, applesauce, milk.
Fri. - chicken fried steak, potatoes & gravy, English peas & carrots, hot rolls, milk.

Forestburg

Mon. Nov. 1 - san-dwiches, lettuce, tomato &

pickles, pork & beans, peach or cherry cobbler, milk. B. cereal, juice, milk.

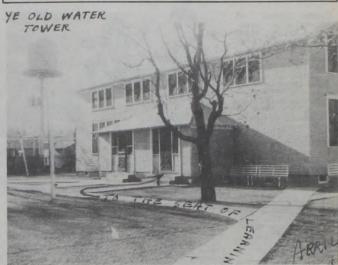
Tues - soup & chili, crackers, cheese, cornbread, fruit, milk. B biscuits, gravy, juice, milk.

Wed. - salmon patties, creamed potatoes, green beans, salad, homemade bread, jello, milk. B. donuts, juice, milk.

Thurs. - homemade lasagna, corn, applesauce, banana pudding, milk. B. oatmeal, toast, juice, milk.

Fri. - pizza, pinto beans, jello, milk. B. cereal, juice, milk.

HOOL NEWS



Remember when this was affectionately referred to as "The Seat of Learning?" and when "Ye Olde Water Tower" was just across the fence?

This picture was: made in April 1947. Graduating seniors will remember it as the "Tin University" of SHHS. Music students of Sister Leonarda will recall many hours spent there practising and giving recitals. This picture belongs to Sister Carmelita Meyers, librarian at SHHS.

Three Den Chiefs inducted by pack

The induction of 3 den chiefs, Murlin Evans, Eric Dankesreiter and Jeff Walterscheid, into the Cub

Dankesreiter and Jeff Walterscheid, into the Cub Scout Pack was the big event at the meeting on Monday evening at the VFW Hall. The meeting was started by Webelos, Troy Pagel lighting the spirit candle, and flag and opening ceremony conducted by Jimmy Herr, Rodney Knabe and Jerry Brawner, of the Webelos den.

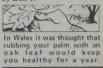
Assistant Jr. Scoutmaster, Eagle Scout James Bright, escorted the den chief candidates while Scouts Johnny Herr, Jason Gehrig, Allen Hudspeth and Michael Mangum formed an honor guard. Cubmaster Lupe Evans welcomed the den chiefs. James Bright commanded the scout sign and recite the den chief pledge, he then pinned their rank of leadership badge on their unifor-

ms. Den Leader for each prospective den then presen-ted the scouts their official den card. New den chiefs are Mullin

New den Chiefs are Murin
Evans for den 4, denleader
Lupe Evans. Eric
Dankesreiter for den 2,
denleader, Patsy Bayer and
Jeff Walterscheid for den 1,
denleader, Kathy Sicking.
The meeting included a
few important announcements regarding the
collection of Good Will bags
and the need of a pickup,
with dads to help for the
Scout Fun Fair on November 13. The annual Turkey
Shoot will be November 21
at the Park Pavilian. This
will also be the pack meeting
for the month of November.
Paul Reiter is committee
chairman for the Turkey
Shoot. The program for the
evening consisted of cubs
spelling out their names in
sign language. Cubs in den 1
are: Ryan Sicking, Michael
Gobble, Mark Flusche,
Helmuth Koelzer, Sammy
Walterscheid, Chad Simmons, Gregg Hess and Scott
Wilde. Den 4 sang an action
song and everyone participated in singing "The
Grand Ole Duke of Yore".
Den 4 cubs are Douglas
Evans, Terry Felderhoff,
Scott Hudspeth, Brad McDaniel, Raymond Stewart,
and Ryan Gehrig.
Activity pins were presented to Jerry Brawmer for
Citizenship and Forester,

also Citizenship to Rodney Knabe. Summer time pack award den ribbons were presented to the dens who had 50% participation. Receiving them were Den 1, Kathy Sicking; Den 2 Patsy Bayer; Den 3 Mil Biffle and the Webelos den.

The closing was given by Cubs in Den 3 as they recited the Law of the Pack. Den 3 cubs are Justin Ramsey, Stevan Nasche, Darren Klement, Jason Biffle and Kenneth Walterscheid. The Spirit Candle was extinguished by Justin Ramsey. The parent participation ribbon was won by Den 1.



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Forestburg is third in range judging at State Fair

Douglas Edwards and Falicia Bell of the Forest-burg FFA Chapter scored 368 and 366 respectively and won the 8th and 9th high inwon the 8th and 9th high in-dividual scoring trophies in the State Fair of Texas range and pasture plant iden-tification contest in Dallas. The team which also in-cluded Veronica Edwards and Brent Shults placed 3rd in the senjor division of the in the senior division of the

contest.

The top five teams in the senior division and their scores were: Snyder FFA 1136; Forestburg FFA 1082; Callisburg FFA No. 1, 1057; Callisburg FFA No. 2, 984.

The top five teams in the junior division were: Snyder FFA 1005; Stanton FFA 944; Callisburg FFA No. 2, 711; Callisburg FFA No. 2, 711; Callisburg FFA No. 2, 582.

Shannon Odom of

Shannon Odom Shannon Odom of Callisburg was 7th high scoring individual in the senior division with 369 and Clint Hollandsworth was 10th with 358. David Broseh of Callisburg was high scoring individual in the junior division with 368.

Grass judging

Callisburg FFA was the winner of both senior and junior divisions of the an-nual grass judging contest sponsored by the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District on October 13. Team scores were reported as follows.

Senior Division Callisburg FFA Forestburg FFA Muenster FFA

Junior Division Callisburg FFA Muenster FFA Cooke County 4-H Cooke County 4-H 889 720 668

Cooke County 4-H 668
Callisburg and Forestburg combined in claiming all honors for the top ten individual scores. They were Shannon Odon (C) 496
Mark Pethel (C) 495
Ann Pollan (C) 484
Clint Hollandsworth (c) 476
Douglas Edwards (F) 466
James Kennedy (C) 461
Falicia Bell (F) 460
David Broseh (C) 456 David Broseh (C) 456 Dana Hargesheimer (C) 440 Latricia Bell (F) 418

Homecoming ...

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Saturday night the celebration will end with a dance for high school students, 9 to 1 o'clock, in the KC Hall.

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buting the KC Hall.

During homecoming week the students are having special daily activities related to the main event.

On Sunday they decorated the halls. They judged decorations Monday and that night they had a minipep rally followed by class competition in games. Tuesday was blue jean day with football jerseys worn by girls, and at night a powder puff football game with boys as cheerleaders. Wednesday was spirit day with a bonfire.

Thursday was solemn and

with a bonfire.
Thursday was solemn and formal: a Mass with special liturgy at 8:30 and a queen's court luncheon at 11:30 for all students, the queen's court and mothers of the

Friday will be Red and

Friday will be Red and White day with a pep rally for all and a bicycle contest and parade for grade schoolers.

Attention is called to one change in a long standing SHHS Alumni tradition. Instead of the customary Alumni sponsored Homecoming Dance following the football game following the football game following the football game Friday night, there will be a reception for all SHHS graduates and ex-students in the Cafeteria of the Sacred Heart Community Center with plenty of food, drinks and time for visiting.

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Forestburg FFA members shown at the State Fair with their third place banner are l. to r. Douglas Edwards, Veronica Edwards and Falicia Bell.



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Student Council

The MHS student council met Wednesday, October 20 at 7:45 a.m. in the library, to discuss several proposals.

The council will hold meetings the first and third Wednesday of each month at 7:45 a.m. The purpose of holding frequent meetings is to voice the council's rising involvement in the school.

The council proceeded in their plans for a schedule of



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Forestburg FFA members, winners in the Grass Judging Contest are l. to r. Latricia Bell, Falicia Bell and Douglas



Band plans benefit

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convenced millions of listeners

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7-00 Word of Life
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On News

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Austin City Limits

"America Votes '82" - CNN's election night coverage

Cable News Network will provide comprehensive coverage of election night 1982, beginning at 8:00 p.m., (ET), Tuesday, November 2nd. Live coverage will continue throughout the night and into the following morning's Daybreak (6:00-9:00 a.m. ET).

Throughout election night, CNN's Bernard Shaw, Mary Alice Williams and Bill Zimmerman will anchor coverage from CNN's headquarters in Atlanta. CNN's Lou Waters will anchor live from CNN's Los Angeles bureau. CNN Correspondents Daniel Schorr, Rowland Evans, Robert Novak, Tom Braden and Pat Buchanan will contribute analysis from CNN's Washington, D.C. bureau.

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As results come in, CNN will provide live coverage from both Republican and Democratic national headquarters in Washington; candidate headquarters in Chicago, Peoria, New York, Los Angeles and San Diego; and from the White House.

In addition to continuous live coverage, CNN has prepared numerous "election minutes" - brief packages that go behind the results and vote totals to provide viewers with background information on the key issues determining voter preferences, as well as information on the voters themselves, the candidates and past voting patterns of the district in question.

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10:15 (10) Health Week
10:30 (11) NFL Weekly Magazine
10:30 (11) NFL Weekly Magazine
10) Face the Nation
11) Reporters Roundup
12) Grand Prix Allstar
12) NFL Preview
13) Herald of Truth Grand Prix Allstar

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Wait' A pro quarterback, summoned to heaven before a

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Astaire, Meleyn Douglas, John Houseman, 11:30 MOVIE: "The New Interns' Fun, tragedy, drama romance, and prop. of new interns are astagony of the memory and a second property of the memory of the mem

mer. Adrenne King. 1979

⑤ Style

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MOVIE: 'A Town Called

Hell' Greed and violence explode as a dual manhunt

MOVIE: 'A Town Called Hell' Greed and violence explode as a dual manhunt reaches its terrorizing climax. Robert Shaw, Stella Stevens, Morrin Landou, 1972.

News 12:15 (2) Mike Douglas People Now 12:30 (3) Six Million Dollar Man Public Affairs (4) News (5) News (6) News (7) News (7)

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12:00 6 6 News Movie

All My Children

Rockford Files

Mary Tyler Moore

Twelve Acres

College Classes

12:30 6 3 Days of Our Lives

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S Varied Programs

MONDAY



Klinger (Jamie Farr, 1.) and Hawkeye (Alan Alda) play "trick or treat" on each other on "M*A*S*H," to air Monday, Nov. 1 on CBS.

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Green Acres
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New Beginning

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5:30 [E] Trilogy: Three Classic Tales (G) All-Star Sports Challenge 6:00 (G) ESPN Sports Center 7:00 [E] MOVIE: "Spirit of the Wind" A young boy overcomes his handicap to become the world champion dog sledder.

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[GI ESPN Sports Center 10:30 [E] SRO: Crystal Gale in Concert 11:00 [GI ESPN Presents Saturday Night at the Fights 11:30 [ESPN Presents Saturday Night at the Fights 11:30 [ESPN Presents Saturday Night at the Fights 11:30 [ESPN Present Presen

AFTERNOON

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3:00 MOVIE: 'Elephant Walk'
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everpresent ghost of his father. Elizabeth Taylor. Dana Andrews. Peter Finch. 1954. 4:00 [E] MOVIE: "Who Has Seen the Wind?" A young boy growing up in a prairie town during. The pression of the Brian Painchaud. Gor-don Pinsent. Helen Shaver. 1977. [G] Winter.

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Wood, George Hamilton, Robert Wagner, 1960.

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1:00 (D) MOVIE: 'Beyond and Back'

1:30 (E) HBO Theatre: The Rainmaker

(G) NBA Basketball: Phoenix at Denver

1937

Moneyline Update

Mary Tyler Moore

Let Night with David
Letterman

1:45 IE MOVIE: 'La Cage Aux
Folles' A young man brings
his fiancee's parents home to
meet his gay father. Michael
Serault. Ugo Tognazzi,
Michel Galabru. 1979. Rated
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Michel Galacru. 1973. How Power Columbo: The Most Dangerous Match Columbo: The Most Dangerous Match Columbo is called in to investigate the death of a former chess champion. Peter Falk, Laurence Harvey. 1973.

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Laurence Harvey. 1973.

MOVIE: Columbo: Bye-Bye Blue Sky-High IQ Murder Case.

Mike Douglas People Now
MOVIE: 'Dynamo'
Sociology

MONDAY CONT.

IHI Liberace in Concert

12:30 NBC News Overnight

MOVIE: Station Six

Movie: Station Six

Interrupted by a woman who

crashes with her divorced and

jealous husband into their

midst Carroll Baker, Peter

Van Eyck, Denheim Elliott

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19 Sociology
20 Charlie Rose Show
10 Sports Update
1.15 IHI MOVIE: "Paternity" A bachelor goes on a campaign to find the right surrogate here. But Reynolds, Bevery D Angelo, Lauren Hutton 1981

1:30 Gunsmoke
News
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woman decides his career is
more important than she is
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TUESDAY

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11:00 [E] HBO Magazine Starring
Dick Cavett
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12:00 MOVIE: 'Guns at Batasi' A

O'Toole Gail Strickland. 1977.

O TMOVIE: "A Minute to Pray, A Second to Die" A notionois gunman, wanted dead or alive, is offered amnesty. Alex Arbur Kennedy, Robert Ryan, 1958.

2:00 IE MOVIE: The Sea Wolves' British soldiers affack German ships hiding in supposedly moved to the second of the

Stadium in East Rutherford,
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3.00 ■ MOVIE: "Dear Dead
Delilah" A woman accepts a
job as housekeeper at a once
great plantation, only to find a
conflict existing between the
lamily over the late father's
where on the estate. Agnes
Woorenead. Wil Greer, Michael Ansara. 1972
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Captain America bursues an
arch-ciminal who plans to
destroy Phoenix with a neutron born. Hee Brown. Len
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5:00 IGI Future Sport 5:30 IGI ESPN Sportsforum

TUESDAY



Judy Woodruff will be one of the correspondents covering all the political news on Election Night, Tuesday, Nov. 2 on NBC.

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WEDNESDAY



Blake and Krystle (John Forsythe and Linda Evans, I.) and Jeff and Fallon (John James and Pamela Sue Martin) search for Fallon's kidnapped baby on "Dynasty," to air Wednesday, Nov. 3 on ABC.

Rated R.

IGI Auto Racing '82: USAC
Dirt Cars from Springfield, IL
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Fall Guy
Hogan's Heroes
MOVIE: 'Survival Run' A
group of teenagers light for

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Mrs. Gertrude Von Mrs. Gertrude Von 49-1CLP

A very special "Thank You" is offered to Grandma Fleitman, Grandma Prescher, Aunt Christine, and Aunt Jeanie for their help and visits. And all your prayers during my recent illness. Julie Prescher and her mother 49-ICIP

The family of Mrs. Elizabeth Neu sends heartfelt thanks to all the staff at St. Richard's Villa in Muenster for their wonderful care and concern for our mother; to Dr. M.M. Kralicke; the staff of George J. Carroll and Son Funeral home; to the Priests for the funeral service, Fr. Cletus Post, Fr. Denis Soerries and Fr. Anthony Gajda. Also to the singers and all who helped plan the beautiful Liturgy. Special thanks to members of St. Ann's Society who prepared the family meal. Also to all who came to the service, all who offered Masses and all who sent flowers or food. Please accept our sincere thanks as no individual thank-you-cards will be sent.

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NUTLEY, N.J. — When dairy cows primarily consume stored grains and roughages, the danger of vitamin deficiencies is greater than at other times of the year, according to animal nutritionists at Hoffmann-LaRoche's Department of Agriculture and Animal Health.

Roche reports that this is particularly true with betacarotene, the pro-vitamin A. Beta-carotene is called provitamin A hecause it is converted in the animal to vitamin A.

Current research suggests that deficiency of beta-carotene (found in green forage) and other nutrients may impair normal reproduction in dairy cows. Beta-carotene is not ordinarily available at this time of year, however, and farmers may have to supplement feedstuffs to provide cows with adequate amounts.

Carotenes occur naturally in pasture grasses, but they have poor stability and dissipate rapidly from stored feedstuffs. Grains contain low levels, and silages and dry roughages have moderate amounts.

Individual cows have dif-fering carotene needs. Plus, nitrate levels from feed and water influence the ability of cows to utilize beta-carotene. A phosphorus deficiency may also reduce the animal's ability to convert carotenes to vitamin A.

The Importance of Beta-Carotene

Carotene
A cow's nutritional needs including vitamins and beta-carotene increase during lactation, especially during the first 100 days of lactation, when she produces 50 percent of her total milk output. Most high producers cannot consume enough feed to meet their total nutritional requirements.

Deficiency of beta-carotene and other nutrients may impair normal reproduction in cows. Normal reproduction in cludes firm signs of heat, good conception rates, limited number of open days, minimal services per conception and short calving intervals.

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The North Texas Hereford Association Annual fall Sale will be held Saturday, November 6, 1982, at the Valley View FFA Barn.

Activities will begin with a showing of animals at 9:00 a.m. The sale will begin at 1:00 p.m., with Guy Shull of Elgin, Oklahoma, as auctioneer. Selling will be 47 head of bulls, including herd bull prospects and range bulls, and 36 registered females including bred and open heifers.

Consignors include Dionita Buckley of Krum; Lazy K Herefords of Henrietta; Elbridge Campbell of Gainesville; Cooke County College of Gainesville; Tammy Davidson of Gainesville; Tammy Davidson of Gainesville; Tammy Davidson of Henrietta; Doyle Herefords of Wolfe City; Half Circle A Cattle Co. of Henrietta; Knox Ranch of Weatherford; David B. McCall of Plano; L.B. McDonald of Bridgeport; Harold Pope of Henrietta; Steele Bros. of Grahm; Howard Swanson of

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Andrew Enderby of Valley View was recently reelected to the Upper ElmRed Soil and Water Conservation Board of Directors. Enderby represents Zone 4 of the District, and is one of the five individuals serving on the Board of Directors. In Texas there are 201 soil and water conservation districts, each a legal subdivision of the state government. Unlike most other legal subdivisions of the eminent domain. All conservation managed by the districts are of a voluntary nature to the landowner or operator. *****

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"It should be understood, however, that the course will be open to all interested persons," says Dr. Eddie Hadlock, dean of continuing Education at CCC.
"The fundamental welding skills that will be taught are applicable to a wide range of needs."

According to instructor

According to instructor Carey Jenkins, this in-troductory shortcourse will focus on both theory and application of welding techniques. Students will

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Cost of participating is \$20 per person.
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December 6, for a total of 24 clock hours of instruction.
To enroll, interested persons may call the CCC Division of Continuing Education at 668-7731, extension 220, or they may enroll in person in Room 120 on campus.
Deadline for enrolling is Thursday, October 28.

County hay show booked Nov. 2

by Craig Rosenbaum
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Protein content of hays is a
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estimate winter feed
requirements. The 1982
Cooke County Hay Show
will help answer these
questions.
Hay shows do two things;
they evaluate forage on

chemical properties—protein content and available digestable nutrients and a further evaluation on physical properties of hay which includes maturity, leafiness, texture, color, and odor. Both analysis give producers an evaluation of feeding quality of available hays.

Cooke County producers have entered hays for evaluation of nutritional qualities and will be evaluated by Dr. Dale Lovelace, Extension Forage Specialist, and Tommy White, Dairy Specialist, both with the

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News.
"Local farmers are beginning to ask a lot of questions about conservation tillage," state Ray Svacina, District conservationist in Gainesville.

New data from the Department of Agriculture shows that conservation farming is not only less expensive but feasible in more places than expected. "Soil and water conservation thus becomes more than just a good idea for the future and the folks downstream," Myers said. "It can save farmers money right now, as well as their soil and production."

soil Excessive soil erosion caused by water and wind hurts productivity on 1 of every 3 cropland acres in the United States. But Myers said while SCS is looking for even more solutions to soil erosion, the Soil Conservation Service can help almost any landowner resolve conservation problems now. Excessive problems now.

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*The U.S. Senate agreed in 1845 to annex Texas by a one-vote margin;
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PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

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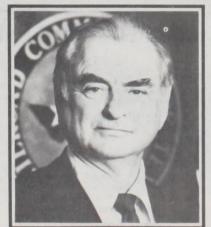
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Hospital Notes

The following patients were dismissed this past week from Muenster Memorial Hospital.
Oct. 19 - Emil Rohmer, Willie Gobble, Muenster; Mary Dunn, Saint Jo; Billie Jean Arnett and baby boy, Gainesville.
Oct. 20 - Alvin Hartman, John Mosman, Muenster.
Oct. 21 - Edward Cler, Muenster; Margaret Nicholson and baby girl, Gainesville.

Gainesville.
Oct. 22 - Estelle Gravelle,
Earl Fanning, Frances
Reiter, Alvin Fuhrmann,
Muenster; Jennie Miller, Earl Fanning, Frances Reiter, Alvin Fuhrmann, Muenster; Jennie Miller, San Antiono; James Macy Buck, Wallace Simpson, Valton Gaston, Saint Jo. Oct. 23 - John Otto, Muenster; Cordie Sanders, Nocona; William Haley, Gainesville; Donald Barr, Austin.

Austin. Oct. 24 - Jimmy Gonzilas, Gainesville.

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