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Sometimes we have to wonder whether we in the Southwest, and particularly our own 17th Congressional District, are a different kind of people. And if not, why aren't more citizens, through their representatives, getting the conservative message across in Washington?

Our congressman, Charles Stenholm, recently sent out the results of an opinion poll indicating that the district wants less government and less federal spending. We can be grateful that he already agrees with the majority on most of the issues. But assuming that people across the country are very much the same, it should be reasonable to assume also that our kind of thought gets an ear on capitol hill.

That's not how it is, however. Rather, it seems that the guys up there don't remember that their job is to represent the constituents who sent them. Instead, it seems that election suddenly prompts them to disregard the public which elected them, otherwise their loyalty suddenly shifts from home folks to the wise guys who presume that government knows best. Actually, it's hard to understand how some of them can claim to be representatives.

The report that Stenholm tallied on his opinion poll brought out some eye openers in favor of the conservative viewpoint. One of the most emphatic was overwhelming endorsement of sunset legislation, which the congressman himself had introduced. The bill proposes automatic termination of all federal agencies which are not specifically reauthorized by Congress after being in effect for 10 years. It makes sense. It eliminates the agencies that are soaking up appropriations on jobs or missions that are either useless or expired.

All of us have heard reports of big appropriations to perpetuate obsolete federal dynasties or projects that only wasted taxpayers money. Well, it's a pleasure to note that 87 per cent of the 11,000 answering Stenholm's questionnaire favor the sunset law. They want to be rid of one of the biggest rip-offs of government.

Another pleasing answer was given to the proposal of a comprehensive national health insurance program, somewhat on the order of those advocated by President Carter and Senator Kennedy. The poll opposed that measure by 70.3 per cent and approved it by 9.6 per cent. Stenholm commented that he would like to get this message across to those who are peddling the program on Capitol Hill, but they seem to be determined on socialized health care just as they are on extravagant government spending.

Another poll verdict with our approval is that referring to a balanced budget. Eighty per cent of the responders want a constitutional amendment requiring the president and congress to keep the budget balanced. Needless to say, this new economic requirement is the most positive step suggested to date as a way of stopping the annual deficit and continued growth of the national debt. Another most desirable effect is finally halting the inflation cycle. Money value will quit depreciating when the government stops diluting the money supply with dollars that do not represent productive growth.

As if indicating that the public is not shaken by all the anti-nuclear propaganda that has been spread this year, the poll came out with a whopping 76.9 per cent vote in favor of continued development of nuclear power for production of

The Arts Come To Cooke County

Monday, October 15 will see yet another phase of the Cooke County Arts Council come to life as the Cooke County Theatre group will meet to organize and elect officers. The meeting will be at 8:15 in the Chamber of Commerce Building in Gainesville and is open to all County residents interested in any phase of theatre.

David Howeth, chairman of the Arts Council, stresses the importance of this first meeting and of the call for county wide participation. The theatre group is just one of several organizations under the Cooke County Arts Council and all are looking for participation on any level.

According to Howeth, the Cooke County Arts Council was spawned in June from an obvious need to develop and promote the arts for Cooke County. He said the Arts Council, currently awaiting a state charter, is a non profit organization dedicated to furthering artistic outlets for Cooke County residents. The Council's

main function will be to coordinate fund raising for all the groups under its title.

Along with a theatre group, other activities include arts activities providing painting, pottery, and drawing classes in the basement of the Old Library building in Gainesville as well as an annual art show.

The Cooke County Chorale and Orchestra comes under the Arts Council directed by Harold Kafer who also heads the music department at Cooke County College. The Chorale includes singers from all over the county including a number of Muenster residents. The Orchestra is just getting started and there is a need for musicians. The two groups plan to present the "Messiah" this Christmas season.

Also being organized is a stage band with no formal name as yet, who will bring jazz arrangements to life for the county.

Coming in the near future will be a Guest Artist Series, continued on page 5...

Ike Fulton and Ray Hudson Receive KC Good Neighbor Award

Two neighbors from Myra, Ike Fulton and Ray Hudson, were named Sunday as this year's selection for the annual Good Neighbor Award of the Muenster Knights of Columbus council.

As pointed out by Grand Knight Wayne Klement, the intention was to select someone from Myra, and the committee, unable to choose between two nominees, decided to name both of them.

The announcement was made following the 9 a.m. Mass at Sacred Heart Church. Klement said the plan was to present a plaque to each of the honorees, but it had to be changed to an announcement because the awards were delayed in shipment. They were presented at the regular SNAP dinner Tuesday.

In his remarks in church the grand knight described a good neighbor as "someone you can count on, who is willing to help when you are

in need, someone you can trust and talk to, who is friendly and can cheer you up when you are down.

"A good neighbor is a valued possession, something we just can't do without. He doesn't have to live next door or down the street, or even in the same community. You don't have to see him every day or every week, but when you do see him you feel better."

In the ecumenical spirit of promoting harmony between creeds, the local KC council annually chooses a person of another faith with those qualifications for its good neighbor award.

The grand knight's remarks included a bit of personal history on both honorees. Fulton came to

Myra early in life, graduated 1916 and married Mildred Jones the same year. They have lived in the community since then, making a living at farming, dairying and carpenter work. They have two children: Ben, a retiree from the Soil Conservation Service and living on the Fulton farm, also Anne Fulton Powell of Myra, a recent retiree of Southwestern Bell Telephone Corp.

Ray Hudson attended school at Leo, where he met his wife, the former Eulice Puckett. They were married in 1924, were in the grocery business in Myra until 1929 and lived in Cleburne six years before returning to the grocery store at Myra. He was postmaster and Eulice a postal clerk at Myra for 31 years before their retirement

from Myra High School in 1971.

The annual good neighbor award is a part of the local council's observance of Columbus Day, feast of the KC patron saint. On the day's program were group attendance at mass and communion followed by a breakfast in the KC hall for members and their families and families of deceased members.

A special attraction there was an interesting and inspiring talk by Sister Roberta Hesse, who has been doing missionary work in Africa for twelve years. Presently she is at home visiting with her family.

Still another event of the day was a Columbus Day address by Supreme Knight Virgil Dechant over Station KGAF.

Sister Roberta Relates Joys and Sadness of African Mission Work

A story that included poverty, starvation and the ravishes of war, along with the happiness of simple people living in a primitive but beautiful country, featured a talk by Sister Roberta Hesse at the annual KC breakfast Sunday.

A native of Muenster, she has been a missionary in Africa for twelve years and is at home now for a visit with her family. Sister Roberta is a member of the Sisters of St. Mary of Namur at Our Lady of Victory Convent, Fort Worth, with a mother house in Belgium. The order has missions in Brazil and several locations in Africa.

Her first assignment was to Zaire to a girls' boarding school of about 1000 enrollment connected with a Jesuit mission. Her first impression was the simple happiness of these native children who are extremely poor by our standards. As they arrive at school, some 50 to 60 in a cattle truck type of vehicle, the usual luggage consists of a bucket with soap, comb and other such personal articles, and a sort of multi-purpose cloth which can be used as various

items of clothing, a cover for chilly nights, or even, by holding corners together, to make a tote bag. The

only as a paradise. Beautiful forest surrounding luscious growths of fruits and vegetables...where pineapples grow like weeds.

A disappointment is that the productive area has a surplus of food but not the roads to get it to market. Conditions could be much better if those people could sell from their abundance.

People eat well in such places, but there are others, especially those ravaged by civil war, where starvation, nakedness and suffering are widespread.

Starvation, Sister Roberta said, is often accompanied by a special sadness in which children are the first victims as adults have the advantage in a struggle for survival. Mothers are often known to put their own needs first when their children are dying.

Her present assignment is in a large hospital associated with a Jesuit mission combining religion with improvement or agricultural standards. Efforts are under way to teach better methods of farming and livestock raising, and little by little the nations are making progress.

The hospital has about 800 patients cared for by one doctor and native nurses, both male and female, some of whom are very capable. Likewise the hospital is well equipped to provide for the

buckets, too have a very practical purpose. As a girl leaves the building she takes the bucket along and goes past the river to bring back her bit of water for bathing, dishwashing, housecleaning, etc.

Another assignment brought her near an area which she could describe

downs of the first half. The next series ended in a kick. Pilot Point started again with 74 yards to go. Two passes made the distance, which was extended to 79 by a 5 yard penalty. Thomas connected with Turner for 41 and with Feagins for 38 on the scoring play. Thomas booted the extra point at 5:34.

The third TD was more of the same. After MHS had to kick on first series, the Cats started from their 28. They used 11 plays for the 72 yards and wasted Johnson's TD on the way when a teammate clipped. A quarterback sneak was the payoff at 10:27 in the second period.

A brief standoff followed that score. Muenster kicked, then Pilot Point and Muenster again, after which PP was 35 yards away. After two short plays and another nullified Johnson TD, Thomas passed to Johnson for 35 yards and the fourth score. The time was 4:12.

Again MHS punted on first series. Next PP lost 9 on a quarterback sack and then gained 36 on a pass to Johnson. Three plays later another Johnson score was nullified and the Cats drew 20 yards in penalties. MHS responded by stopping the drive and completing a pass to Floyd Felderhoff for 14 before the half ended.

A pair of turnovers continued on page 11...



Good Neighbors Ray Hudson and Ike Fulton, with their wives, are seen with plaques they received as Good Neighbor Awards from the Muenster Knights of Columbus Council. In the background is Grand Knight Wayne Klement, who made the presentation. —Staff Photo

Anna Blasted in Fifth Sacred Heart Shutout

Sacred Heart Tigers continued their outstanding season last Friday by scoring their fifth consecutive shutout, a 33-0 win over the Anna's Coyotes.

The game was as one sided as the score. Sacred Heart dominated with a lead of 248 to 119 in total yardage and 24 to 5 in first downs. The Coyotes made most of their gains near the end when SH had it comfortably won and permitted their reserves to have a piece of the action. Anna's only first down of the first half was the result of a penalty

after a Tiger crashed the kicker in trying to block a punt.

Sacred Heart started the good work on first possession, after Anna was forced to punt on first series. Short gains advanced the ball 24 yards to the Coyote 40 after which a halfback pass from

Sacred Heart former students interested in playing in an exes football game, scheduled for November 24th are asked to contact Mark Hess. A meeting later will determine teams and plans for the event.

Kirk Mollenkopf to Monte Endres was good for 36 big yards to the 3. Coyote defense was solid for the next two plays then Kenny Hartman scooted around end for the first TD. Mike Hesse's kick added a point. 6:50 remained on the clock.

The second score was a Brian Bednorz specialty. Anna punted on first series after kickoff. Bednorz received it on the SH 35 and drifted to the left as a protective wall of Tigers came over to block for him. They did a fine job of keeping the way open for him to breeze 65 yards to pay dirt. Hesse's try for PAT missed. The count was 13-0 at 4:56 in the first quarter. continued on page 10...

Diocesan Assembly of NCCW Will Meet Oct. 17 in Muenster

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Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. with a fee of \$6.00

Dance Planned as Leo Hesse Benefit

Planning got under way during the past weekend on a benefit dance for friends to be used in helping defray expenses in Leo Hesse's extended hospitalization.

Co-sponsored by the VFW Post and AMPI employees, it will be held in the VFW Hall Saturday, October 20, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Music will be provided by Hard Times (Roger Endres Orchestra).

Tickets at \$4 a person are available at Fischer's, Hofbauer's, Hamrick's, VFW Hall, H&W Country Corner, or by calling Dianne Koelzer (2735) or Shirley Reiter (2783). Because of an expected big attendance, no reservations will be made. Set-ups and beer will be available but coolers are un-welcome.

Clifford Sicking Home Selected for Yard of the Month

The home and yard of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sicking on Cherry Lane have been selected by the Muenster Garden Club for "Yard of the Month" honors in October. Noted especially was the newly improved lawn, colorful flowers in front of the house, a bed of roses on the south side and a live oak tree on the front lawn.

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Pilot Point Pounds Muenster High 44-13

Pilot Point's sizzling hot Bearcats left no doubt Friday night that they are serious about the 14-A title. They breezed through, over and around the MHS Hornets 44-13 only a week after clobbering Sanger 55-6.

The sensational black streak, Jerome Johnson, led his teammates in rolling up a total of 540 yards of gains as compared with only 199 for the Hornets. He scored three of the touchdowns plus three more that did not count. But he was far from alone in the ground gaining department. The Bearcats got additional yardage galore from Brad Huff, Larry Turner, Gary Wilson and Jeff Thomas. There seemed to be no end of talent.

Playing in that company, MHS boys did themselves proud in making 199 yards and 13 points. Most of that yardage and all of the points came in the fourth quarter when they finally got organized on their passing.

The Bearcats started their scoring spree on first possession, going 61 yards in nine plays. Johnson made 39 of the drive in 4 tries and scored from the 2 as the clock read 8:37.

Following kickoff, the Hornets looked good on their first offensive play, a pass for 30 yards, Phil Wolf to Mark Felderhoff. However, that turned out to be one of the only two first



SISTER ROBERTA HESSE —Staff Photo

United Way Drive Begins

Muenster's United Way drive got started this week as sixteen workers picked up their collection packets and agreed on a whirlwind campaign to be completed Friday of next week. The reason for the rush is to have collections and records complete before the planned deadline of the county drive on November 1.

Most of the workers got the material at the Chamber of Commerce meeting, where the county chairman,

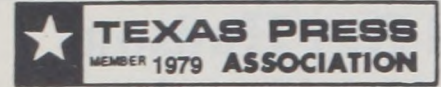


Tom Parsons, county chairman of the 1979 United Way drive and Muenster's community co-chairmen Monica Hess and John Pagel met Tuesday to discuss the current campaign. —Staff Photo

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Confetti...

electricity. The opponents polled only 14.9 per cent.
 Also relative to the energy crisis, the poll indicates that 71.9 per cent of the answering people would be willing to pay more for gasohol in order to curb imports of foreign oil.
 As to preferred ways of adequately tackling current energy problems, the voters checked the list of suggestions as follows: a. Develop alternate energy sources, 83.1 per cent; b. Decontrol price of gas and oil, 63.8 per cent; c. Voluntary conservation, 47.9 per cent; d. Gasoline conservation 41.1 per cent; e. Control prices, 36.5 per cent; f. Other, 19.2 per cent.

Over all, the survey is an indication of conservative thought in District 17, and hopefully that it is gaining in the rest of the country. It presents a ray of hope that government will eventually get around to thinking like us taxpayers.

Computers help take guesswork out of ranching

Ranching, in the past, usually depended on a sharp eye, experience or luck.
 Computer technology is now taking some of the guesswork out of raising cattle, says Dr. Lowell Schake, professor of animal science at Texas A&M University and a researcher who develops computer applications.
 Where once a rancher with a sharp eye for beef flesh could get by, a computer does the job comparing variables to determine which feed rations are best, what cows to keep and how the bands are working out.
 With the advent of inexpensive, programmable calculators, the speed of the computer is now available to every cattleman from feedlot manager to small rancher.
 If the cattleman doesn't want to write his own program, there are plenty of private consultants, extension specialists, breed associations and feed companies who will help, Schake said.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—The controversial South Texas Nuclear Project, plagued from its beginning with large increases in construction costs, is now the object of a FBI probe and may be audited.
 The Public Utility Commission, in hearings conducted last week, began taking steps to hire independent auditors to conduct the financial investigation.
 The FBI is investigating a case of possible murder involving a man who was a supervisor of concrete construction at the plant. Congressman Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio, said he had been reliably informed that the dead youth shortly before his death had threatened to spill the story of alleged deficiencies in concrete pouring.
 Other charges of assaults and solicitations of bribes in connection with a lack of quality control checks are also being investigated.
 The nuclear plant is being constructed near Bay City and is a joint venture of Houston Power and Light Company, Central Power and Light of Corpus Christi, and the cities of Austin and San Antonio. Project costs have risen from an estimated \$1.3 billion last year to a new total of \$2.4 billion, the latest of a series of cost hikes.

More Energy Appeal
 Gov. Bill Clements successfully sponsored a resolution at the Southern Governor's Conference at New Orleans to send a message to the Department of Energy to develop more energy.
 The resolution underscores feelings of the governors that the department is hindering energy development more than helping it. The vote followed a goodwill visit by new energy chief Charles Duncan, Jr., Clements' fellow Texan.

Railroad Commission Race
 And still on the subject of energy, a Diboll state representative announced last week he will seek in 1980 a post on the Texas Railroad Commission, the state agency which regulates oil and gas production as well as railroad and trucking industries.

Johnston Approved
 A Senate committee has approved the nomination of Texas Supreme Court Justice Sam Johnson to the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. If confirmed by the full Senate, Johnson will join fellow Justice Thomas M. Reavley, whose appointment to the circuit bench was confirmed earlier this year.

AG Opinions
 Texas Board of Corrections chairman James Windham has asked Attorney

General Mark White for a legal opinion on the constitutionality of a new prison rule restricting inmates rights to voice grievances by petition.
 The rule has been challenged by Rep. Joe Hernandez, D-San Antonio, who has sponsored prisoner legislation in past legislative sessions.

Brown Gets Reprieve
 Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown, who lost his department's leased airplane because of a gubernatorial veto last summer, won a reprieve when the state's new aircraft pooling board voted to let him lease a similar plane—with an option to buy.
 The board's action is contingent upon an attorney general's opinion that the new board is constitutional, an interpretation sought by Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Toxic Waste Production
 Meanwhile, a Washington-based, environmentalist group has reported that even though Texas ranks sixth in the nation of states generating the largest amounts of toxic and hazardous wastes, it stands only 29th in its ability to handle such materials.
 The study criticized the Lone Star State for laws which do not specify toxic levels for underground water sources or discharge limits on hazardous chemicals, among other criteria.
 The top five states producing large amounts of waste also ranked even lower than Texas in safeguards.

Texas Mineral Rights
 Over \$25 million was netted last week from a lease sale of mineral rights on state-owned land. State Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong said the minimum production royalty was raised from 20 percent to 25 percent, allowing the state to receive \$1 out of every \$4 produced on about 361,000 acres.
 The royalty and some \$25 million in bonuses paid for drilling rights to oil and gas will be added to the Permanent School Fund, an

Looking Ahead

NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
 Searcy, Arkansas

by Dr. George S. Benson
 President

The people of a republic such as ours, which uses the democratic process for electing officials and in the various legislatures, have a tendency to believe something is right simply because "we voted for it." Such thinking is not only erroneous, it is dangerous. There is no relationship whatsoever between what is right or wrong and a majority vote. What is moral is based on principle, not the vote of a majority.
 The vote of the United States Senate to turn over control of our canal to the Marxist dictator of Panama was legal but it certainly was not moral. We had purchased the rights to the Panama Canal in perpetuity—forever; consequently the action of the Senate was immoral. To the everlasting credit of the American people, in their innate common sense they were overwhelmingly opposed to the giveaway; they knew it was an immoral act.
 Once again as a people we are faced with a proposal before the Senate for ratification of the second SALT treaty. Only this time they could be giving away the freedom of the peoples of the free world if they ratify SALT II. Again, a majority vote would make it legal, but it would be the most immoral act ever committed by the United States Senate.

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Jennifer's Birthday
Jennifer Walter celebrated her 6th birthday with her grandfather, Mr. Oscar Walter on Sunday, September 23. Jennifer's mother, Mrs. Chris Walter served a turkey and dressing noon dinner to aunts, uncles, cousins and grandparents. In the afternoon a group of little friends joined at her home, to celebrate the after-

noon and enjoy ice cream with a decorated birthday cake. Children attending were Mike Gobble; Mike Hellman; Jason, Ryan and Michael Gehrig; Stephanie Wimmer; Jennifer Lippe; Kim, Chad and Laurie Hoberer; Christy Fette; Sally and Lisa Walter; Rod, Matt and Bill Walter and the honoree's brother Mike and sister Michelle.



Members of Young Homemakers of Texas, Muenster chapter, are shown at their recent installation banquet at The Center Restaurant. Seated in foreground are: l. to r. Sue Trachta, Pam Dangelmayr, Kathy Sicking, Glenda Russell, and Debbie Fisher. Standing are l. to r. Joni Sturm, Charlene Schilling, Marlene Endres, Sharlene Pagel, Alice Walterscheid, Nancy Pagel, Lou Moster, Karlyn Hermes, Shirley Knabe, Cindy Gehrig, Janie Hennigan and Janie Hartman.

—Photo by Janie Hartman

Auction Benefits Lindsay Rectory

An auction and mini picnic sponsored by the St. Anne's and St. Peter's Societies and the CYO of St. Peter's Parish is a project to convert lots of old stuff into new stuff for the rectory. It will be conducted Sunday, Oct. 14, at 3 by Don Flusche.

through the years in the basement. Likewise on the program is a mini picnic to raise additional funds for renovating the interior of the rectory. Goodies available will be barbecue and ham sandwiches, pie and drinks. It will start at 1 p.m. on the parking lot of St. Peter's Church.

A Wedding Anniversary

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Hospital Hosts Meeting On Control of Infection

The world's best tennis volley probably occurred between Howard Kinsey and Mrs. R. Roark who batted a ball back and forth 2,001 consecutive times.

Muenster Memorial Hospital was the host for the monthly meeting of Texoma Infection Control Practitioners of which Registered Nurses Judy Flusche and Joan Walterscheid are members.

This group meets at various hospitals to discuss problems, disinfectant products, and techniques and procedures related to infection control in the hospital. The program, presented by Lt. Cynthia Rybachi, infection control nurse from the Sheppard Air Force Base Hospital, Wichita Falls, concerned hospital setting and handwashing technique.

Local hospital employees from nursing, house keeping, X-ray, central supply and administration attended the program.

After the meeting visiting nurses were given a tour of the hospital by Joan Walterscheid.

Hospitals represented were Bethania, Wichita General, Sheppard AFB,

Nocona General, Electra Memorial and Muenster Memorial.

The next meeting will be at Wichita General Hospital with a staff member, Dr. John Scott, Pathologist, presenting a program on hepatitis.

Hospital Auxiliary Dance Set Dec. 1

Members of the Muenster Hospital Auxiliary have announced their annual holiday dance on Saturday night, December 1. It will be themed: "An Old Fashioned Christmas." Tickets and reservations will be available soon. Mrs. John Schneider will be reservations chairman.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Felderhoff, Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Emily Jean, their first child, on Saturday, October 6 at 7:18 a.m. in Muenster Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lb. 9 oz. The little girl is a first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Felderhoff, Sr. The great-grandparents are Mrs. Louise Siegmund of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Felderhoff and Theo Miller of Muenster. Mrs. Thomas Felderhoff, Jr. is the former Becky Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morrison of Greenville Texas are first-time parents of a baby girl, Melody Lynn Morrison, born on October 6 at 11:03 p.m. weighing 8 lb. 2 1/2 oz. in Greenville Citizens Hospital. Paternal grandparents are former Muenster residents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Morrison of Commerce. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pulley of Oklahoma City. Melody is the first grandchild on both sides of the family.

Garden Center Bulletin



Now is a prime time to plant Pansies, Mums, Snap dragons and Bulbs for a riot of color next Spring. But they must be planted now to enjoy that color next Spring.

We have just received a fresh shipment of Pansies, Mums and other bedding plants as well as a nice selection of Tulips, Daffodils, Hyacinths, Crocus and others. Come by the Muenster Garden Center for all your lawn and garden needs.

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YEARS AGO

Oct. 6, 1939

Car accident causes death of W.E. Murphy, well known Gainesville lawyer. Muenster Enterprise moves into new building after operating in Main Street location for three years. Parish committee sets November 23 for golden jubilee observance and starts plans for a gigantic festival. State board okays soil conservation for

this district. Mrs. Barney Voth breaks left arm in fall. The Clyde Rossons move to Krum. Ray Evans sustains injuries in oil field accident.

35 YEARS AGO

Oct. 6, 1944

W.L. Stock, 71, Muenster ginner 28 years, dies after several months of illness. War chest campaign is under way with local quota about

\$1500. Two and a half inches of rain falls during the weekend. City tax roll for 1944 is complete; valuations total \$373,912.46. The Jerome Pagels announce the birth of a son. Pvt. Richard Swirczynski writes from Belgium. Seabee T.P. Frost is back in the states confined to a hospital in Washington after serving in Hawaii.

30 YEARS AGO

Oct. 7, 1949

Henry Fleitman, 73, resident here 50 years, dies Sept. 30. Edward Rohmer, 36, dies Oct. 3 after extended illness. Paul and Tommy Hesse win first place county honors and \$42 in cash on their poultry. Father Thomas Buegler, former pastor, is ill in Corpus Christi. Mrs. Ed McKinney is elected president of Public School PTA. The Nick Millers and Steve Mosters attend Tyler Rose Festival. Harold Nortman of Lindsay is one of 50 top 4-H clubbers honored at State Fair.

25 YEARS AGO

Oct. 8, 1954

Bishop Gorman dedicates new Sacred Heart church and school in formal ceremonies. Bishop Dangelmayr consecrates main altar. John Louis Hess and Marcella Sandmann marry at Lindsay. Voters of Cooke County vote down 30 cent increase in the county's ad valorem tax. The Arnold Swirczynski move to Nocona. Messrs. and Mmes. Richard Grewing and Ray Evans are vacationing in Old Mexico. Erection of street markers in the city is completed with a total of 83 posts and double sign plates for the first listing of Muenster streets in city's history.

20 YEARS AGO

Oct. 9, 1959

Rain measuring 4.50 inches falls during 24 hour period. City one-cell jail is being moved and renovated for possible future use after standing idle for many years. Mrs. Charles Curran, native of Lindsay, dies in Dallas at age 55. Ben Huchton, pioneer here dies in New Mexico. Ira Williamson, former resident, dies in Oregon. The Joe Lukes return from vacation in Hawaii. The Billy Joe Miller family gets settled in new home. Contest begins for Homecoming Queen at Sacred Heart High. Ninety-two Muenster students continue studies away from home.

15 YEARS AGO

Oct. 9, 1964

Edgar Fette, 54, dies from stroke suffered ten days before. KC council plans events to observe patron's feast day. Tigers win 8-6 in thriller with Anna. Art Show planned for Oct. 18. Glenn Fleitman is re-elected president of FFA Chapter. Parochial students honor Father Bruno on feast day. St. Peter's Parish starts having mass with priest facing people. Mr. Maurice, noted hair stylist, visits here. Margie Samek and Gary Chisam marry at Era. Loreta Schmitt is chosen dormitory counselor at Our Lady of the Lake College. Eileen Endres and Robert Vogel marry. Adult art class taught by Sister Roberta has ten enrolled. The J.M.

Weinzapfels observe 48th wedding anniversary. Robert Meurer transfers from San Antonio to Washington D.C., job. VFW Auxiliary adds five new members.

10 YEARS AGO

Oct. 10, 1969

City okays \$91,596 budget. Adults are invited to enroll in basic education course at Public School. Scoreboard and concession stand are new at SHHS. Hornets tie 12-12 with Collinsville. Rain measures 1.06 inches. City Council asks for dog control. Tigers lose to Era 47-0. Warrant Officer Tom Mosman is on leave from Korea. Laura Truebenbach is bride of Ricky Stewart. Marianne Yosten marries Steve Fincher. SH choir participates in seventh annual German Day event at Dallas. Third grade at SH organizes Bluebird group. FFA Chapter adds 20 members. CCD classes start Sunday. Chris Neises dies in Colorado. Era FFA teams win in soil district grass judging contest. New arrivals: boys for the Joe Galloways and Larry Sandmanns, girls for the Jim Schwartzes, Alvin Fleitmans and Edward Sandmanns.

5 YEARS AGO

Oct. 11, 1974

MHS exes are welcomed for MHS homecoming; Hornets host Lindsay Knights for homecoming game. Chamber of Commerce continues plans for Christmas parade and drawing. KC supreme knight will give radio address Sunday for Columbus Day. Sandy Reiter is No. 1 in Texas in 4-H Consumer Education; receives trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago. Legal action on Ash street project due this month. Two 15-year-old youngsters, runaways from a Tyler foster home got into trouble here and a stolen pickup was identified after the boys tried to steal a night of free lodging at the A-OK Motel. Hornets 31-Frisco 0. Tigers 6-Lindsay 18. City reports loss on six months of garbage service. City tax payers are billed for \$32,536 but are still sweating out their tax bills for the county and school and hospital districts. Revenue sharing check for City is \$4,589. Wade Bond of Bowie is new director of soil district succeeding W.H. Green. Mike Stockard resigns from city police force. Joyce Neu and Michael Bengfort marry at Lindsay. Dedication of Benedictine Sisters new motherhouse in Jonesboro set for Oct. 12.

Girls Shape-up and Fun Day Booked By County Agent

A special treat is in store for teen girls in the area next Saturday, October 13 when a Teen Shape-Up is planned. The program is a fun day beginning at 9:30 a.m. and lasting until mid-afternoon at Whaley United Methodist Church at 701 Rosedale in Gainesville.

The program for girls is being planned by the Extension Service Family Living committee. To conduct the workshop will be one of Ms. Gwen Barbee's fashion instructors. Ms. Barbee is Fashion Coordinator for Montgomery Ward in the Metro area.

Included in the days activities will be posture, poise, manners, etiquette, and good grooming, including hair care, skin care, and make-up. Current fashion slides will also be shown and clothing of teens discussed.

Since the workshop will last past lunch, a snack lunch will be served by the Family Living committee. Hand out materials used during the day will be given to participating girls. A \$2.00 charge will be made to cover registration, workshop expenses, a coke break and lunch.

All teenage girls are invited and urged to bring a friend and attend for a full day of fun and a rewarding experience. Like all activities of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Teen Shape-Up is open to all teen girls regardless of socioeconomic levels, regardless of race, color, religion or national origin.

For questions, call Mrs. Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent at 665-1966.

Visit Grandparents

Kevin and Kris Cox of Houston have returned home after spending two weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Fleitman and their uncle, Jerry Fleitman. Taking them to DFW were Mrs. Don Lester and daughter, Donna, and the Fleitmans to meet Kris and Kevin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Cox who were returning from a week in Hawaii. Kelly Cox remained in Houston with her paternal grandparents, to attend school.

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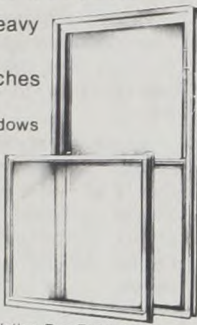
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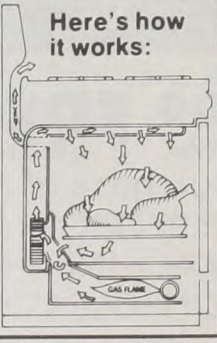
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participation." All aspects of the Arts Council and its groups need volunteers and participation. Muenster residents are urged to contact David Howeth at 665-0304 or 665-6521 to find out how they can become involved in bringing the Arts to Cooke County.

Phone 759-4311, or send to Box 190, Muenster, 76252, to share news of interest with out-of-town friends, relatives, or former residents.

United Way...

Monica Hess and John Pagel are co-chairmen heading Muenster's committee. Other members are Henry Weinzapfel, David Fette, Tom Hesse, Tom Herr, Alvin Fuhrman, Jake Schilling, Virgil Henscheid, Dan Hamric, Kenneth Selby, Chuck Bartush, Joe Hellman, Larry Hennigan, Roger Taylor, Dennis Hess, Butch Fisher and Bob Vogel.

Participating agencies have been budgeted as follows: Red Cross, \$13,500; Boy Scouts, \$8,670; Campfire Girls, \$16,000; Council on Alcoholism, \$325; 4-H & FFA, \$3,330; Gainesville Boys Club \$31,000; Muenster Youth Council \$1,800; Salvation Army, \$9,170; Texas Rehabilitation Hospital, \$660; Sweeney Diabetic Foundation, \$7,330; United Community Services, \$275; United Service Organization, \$650; UW Office Expense, \$6,400.

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Library News Notes

Muenster Public Library is participating in the film packet service sponsored by the Northeast Texas Library System. Through this program three children's films are received each month for viewing in the library or in classrooms. They are about 30 minutes in length. Films to be shown this month on the third Tuesday, October 16, at 4 p.m. in the library are KITTENS GROW UP (10 minutes) which follows the development of kittens from birth through the various stages of growth, NOW I AM BIGGER (10 minutes) fosters self-esteem in children by showing how the young of various species achieve independence, and PETER'S CHAIR (6 minutes). Peter is quietly resentful when his parents paint his old baby furniture for his new sister. He realizes that he has outgrown the furniture, now has a larger chair, and still has his place in the family's affection. The book, by Ezra Keats is also in the library. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday 8:30 to 5:00, Wednesday 2:30 to 5:30.

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TO: Herbert Steed and Herbert Steed, Jr. Et Al, Defendants, Greeting.
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A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:
Suit to clear cloud cast on title of land, being all that certain lot, tract or parcel of land situated in the state of Texas, Counties of Cooke and Grayson, out of the John Morris Survey, Abstract No. 724, and containing 52.99 acres.
If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.
Witness, Bobbie Calhoun, Clerk of the District Court(s) of Cooke County, Texas.
Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Gainesville, Texas, this 27th day of September A.D. 1979.
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Forestburg News by Myrt Denham

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Greanad and family of Burleson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Vint Freeman and the Herschel Holzbog family of New Harp the weekend of September 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Robertson and family of New Harp motored to Fort Worth Sunday September 30th to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brogdon of Miami, Texas visited his parents the Barney Brogdons and her parents the Ted Jacksons Saturday September 29th. Then they motored on to Dallas to meet some friends and on Sunday the 30th they took in the Dallas Cowboy-Cincinnati Bengal's game.

Myrtle McMillion of Dewey visited in Bowie Sunday and Monday September 30th and Oct. 1st. She enjoyed Sunday lunch with brother E.B. and family and then spent Sunday night with her aunt Rachel Reynolds. Would like to add here that Rachel celebrated her 88th birthday on Sunday September 23rd.

My partner and I headed for Argyle early Sunday morning September 30th for the Price Truitt home. We enjoyed a lovely lunch with the Truitts—then Price and Perryman headed for Arlington to take in the Dallas Cowboy-Bengal football game. Elaine and I toured Argyle and watched the game on TV in the comfort of the Truitt home. That evening the Truitts treated us to dinner out at the Denton Country Club.

Happy 30th Birthday

to our
"Over-the-hill Uncle"

Love:

Bret, Bart, Diane, Debbie,
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The Hal Hays' home out Mallard way was the scene for a six hour Food Project on Saturday September 29th. Mrs. Hays taught the group how to make Souffles and Nutrition Food Related Occupations. Attending were: Pamela and Veronica Edwards, Janice Lanier and Leann Hays.

Henry Don Moore of Dallas visited his mother Mrs. Lenora Moore Sunday September 30th.

Miss Phyllis Lanier spent the September 29th weekend in Wichita Falls visiting with friends.

Mrs. Olita Lanier is now driving a Forestburg School bus—she has the Montague route.

On Saturday October 6th the 3rd and 4th grade students will have a Bake Sale in front of Wylie's Grocery Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Colwell and June of Farmer's Branch visited with her parents the Willard Freeman's the weekend of September 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Dill, Vatoni and Leann Hays visited Jacks parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dill of Era on Sunday September 30th. Other guests in the Ray Dill home was their grandson Larry Dill and wife Debra.

Visiting in the Buford Greenwood home over the weekend of September 29th were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parsons and Tonya of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn of Saint Jo.

Hospital Notes

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

Tuesday, Sept. 25: Mrs. Tina Murphy, Gainesville; Charles West, Decatur; Mrs. Charles Williams, Terrall, Okla.; Mrs. Laura Skinner, Nocona.

Thursday, Sept. 27: Roy Britain, Forestburg.

Friday, Sept. 28: Jennifer Walter and Chris Hennigan, Muenster.

Saturday, Sept. 29: Louis Roberg, Muenster; Mrs. Marcos Elizondo and baby boy, Gainesville.

Sunday, Sept. 30: Robert Grewing, Mrs. Larry Busby and baby boy, Saint Jo.

Monday, Oct. 1: Robert Wright, Forestburg; Mrs. Billy Kupper and baby girl and Mrs. Alvin Bruce and baby girl, Gainesville.

Tuesday, Oct. 2: David Bayer, Muenster; Mrs. William Haley, Gainesville.

Wednesday, Oct. 3: Mrs. Terry Stewart, Muenster; Jessie Ramsey and Joaline Perez, Gainesville.

Thursday, Oct. 4: Mrs. Mark Cler, Muenster.

Friday, Oct. 5: Mrs. Edna Capito and Elbert Foster Forestburg; Mrs. Newell Dean, Nocona.

Saturday, Oct. 6: Jeff Tempel, Muenster; A.W. Craney, Keller; Kirk Von Ree, Saint Jo; Mrs. Margarito Garcia and baby girl, Gainesville; Mrs. Wade Moon, Nocona.

Sunday, Oct. 7: Mrs. Howard Mackey, Whitesboro; Mrs. Ruby Bell Fletcher, Saint Jo; Donna Black Myra; Susan Balthrop, Roston.

Monday, Oct. 8: Mrs. Kenneth Farr and baby girl, Gainesville; Mrs. Marie Sandmann, Lindsay; John Hale, Saint Jo; Mrs. Mario Tort, Grand Prairie.

Report Your News to Myrt Denham 964-2395

Parish Hosts Four Diocesan Seminars

Four conferences entitled "Sharing the Light of Faith" were completed Sunday, October 7 at the Sacred Heart Community Center. The first two of the diocesan seminars were conducted by Sister Rita Cotterly; the final two by Father Richard Weaver. Both are teachers with years of experience.

Sister Rita is director of religious studies and continuing professional education and junior high consultant for the Catholic Education Center. She holds a Master's degree from Seattle University.

Father Weaver is with the Catholic Education Center as a religious instructor and consultant of the Catholic School system and the parishes. He holds degrees from the Pontifical Gregorian University of Rome.

Sister Romana Rohmer, CCD co-ordinator for Sacred Heart parish, said that 75 persons attended the four workshops. She expressed great satisfaction with the workshops and said she is grateful to the many who attended.



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New equipment of modern design, recently acquired by the Red River Region of Red Cross Blood Services at Wichita Falls will make its first appearance in Muenster at the regular bloodmobile visit Wednesday, Oct. 31. The most popular feature is enabling donors to sit rather than lie down while giving blood. Comfort of nurses and mobility are other improvements.

Improved Bloodmobile Coming Oct. 31

The American Red Cross Blood Services, Red River Region, is working to make donating blood more pleasant and comfortable. This new equipment is a step forward for this region and it has many advantages over our present equipment. It was designed as a total coordinated package by the Rhode Island School of Design, in order to achieve three goals: the first highest possible donor safety, an efficient total operation, and a clean, pleasant atmosphere.

On Wednesday, October 31, the bloodmobile will be

specifically for blood donation as a total package, all of it fits together both in function and form. The registered nurse sits in a chair with rollers which places her at eye level with the donor. All of the supplies she needs are kept in two "pods" or containers fastened to the sides of the chair.

Ed Thomas, chairman of the Regional Blood Services Committee, has welcomed the new equipment.

"We saw the tentative designs as early as three years ago and were eager to implement them. We are very happy to provide this step forward for the region. This new system is more effective, more time productive, and we feel it will give the Red Cross donor process a more professional look."

The new facilities have many advantages. One is that the donors sit while donating. Research has indicated that most donors like sitting up so that they can talk to other people instead of staring at the ceiling. Another advantage is mobility. Chairs stack, also lounges and cabinets roll, which makes loading and unloading much easier. Since the equipment was designed

specifically for blood donation as a total package, all of it fits together both in function and form.

The registered nurse sits in a chair with rollers which places her at eye level with the donor. All of the supplies she needs are kept in two "pods" or containers fastened to the sides of the chair.

These changes have been made to make the donation of blood a more pleasant and comfortable experience and to encourage first time donors to become regular givers of the "gift of life".

The American Red Cross Blood Services, Red River Region, covers 28 counties in Southern Oklahoma and North Central Texas. Blood and blood products are provided for patients in 41 area hospitals.

The blood center is located at 1809 5th Street, Wichita Falls, and accepts walk-in blood donors. Hours are from 9 to 5 weekdays except Wednesday, when the Center is open until 6:30 p.m.

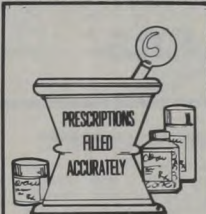
**St. Mary's Hosts
Deanery Meeting**

The NCCW deanery meeting in Gainesville on September 19 was a get-acquainted event hosted by St. Mary's Church of Gainesville and its pastor, Father Placidus Eckart. Luncheon was served at noon.

Officers of this deanery are: Ann Kirby of Decatur president; Marie Zimmerer, of Lindsay vice president; Marie Badgett of Lindsay secretary; and Clara Hermes of Lindsay treasurer.

Clergy attending the meeting were Father Francis Zimmerer of Decatur, Father Cletus Post of Lindsay, Father Harry Fisher of Pilot Point and Father Albert Nienart of Bridgeport.

Muenster delegates were Mrs. Ronnie Hoagland, Mrs. Victor Hartman, Mrs. John Grewing, Mrs. Andrew Schoech and Mrs. Harold Knabe.



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Parish Societies Have Joint Supper

A fried chicken supper was shared by members of St. Anne's Society and St. Joseph's Society Sunday evening, following their October meetings. Preceding the social, both groups held separate business meetings at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Denis Walterscheid conducted the St. Anne's meeting. She requested volunteers for the Thanksgiving picnic, stating that members will be asked to give three hours of help. Members may phone Mrs. Walterscheid to volunteer. She also announced on NCCW Workshop on October 17 in the Muenster Community Center to be attended by delegates of the Fort Worth diocese.

Subjects to be covered are "Morality in Media," "Community Affairs," "Workshop for the Aged," and "Family Affairs." The \$6.00 fee includes a catered meal. Ladies of the parish will bring cakes, sweet rolls and coffee to serve just before opening of the meeting at 10 a.m. The meeting will close at 2 p.m.

Reports were given by: Mrs. Alphonse Hoening, on a quilt she made for the Thanksgiving picnic; and Mrs. Leo Henscheid who sent "get-well" cards to Mrs. Ida Hesse, Mary Becker and Mrs. Tony Wimmer. Mrs. Henscheid

read "A Little Prayer of Rosary Beads" and "Safely Home."

Mrs. Bob Swirczynski and Mrs. Albert Schilling have accepted chairmanship of the Candy Booth at the Thanksgiving picnic.

Members voted to change meeting time to 7 p.m. for future meetings.

A man can usually tell what kind of a time he's having at a party by the look on his wife's face.

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Avoid Energy Shortage: Yours! With an Adequate Breakfast

The energy shortage is the topic of every conversation these days. People are aware of the advantages of using less energy in the car, at home and in the office; but there's one area in which you can't afford to cut down, and that's fueling your body with good food.

You may be using less gasoline in your car by filling up on alternate days, but less food in the morning negatively affects your attitude and physical performance all day long, according to the Iowa Breakfast Studies. This 10-year accumulation of scientific data evaluated the effects of different breakfast regimens on all age groups.

Using various physiological tests to measure diet results, the studies showed that all age groups (except school-aged boys) who had no-breakfast day experienced increased tenseness and poor concentration in the late morning hours. Even a substantial lunch could not eliminate the headache or low feeling resulting from the long fasting period between dinner the night before, and lunch the following day.

School-age boys in the studies became especially hungry mid-morning after a light or low-protein breakfast; but when an adequate breakfast was included in the dailey diet, a majority of the boys definitely had a better attitude and better scholastic records.

Breakfast is a controversial subject. Many Americans agree that it's the most important meal of the day, but a large number eat no breakfast at all. Statistics in 1975 revealed that 13 per cent of the population had no breakfast at home, with an additional five percent having coffee only. This segment of the population takes in no nutrients at all during the 18 hour fast.

At work a mid-morning coffee break helps raise some people's blood sugar, but the Iowa studies showed that an adequate breakfast makes the difference in work produced. In fact, only half of those people tested produced more work after eating a mid-morning snack than if they had no breakfast at all.

Popular breakfast choices for today's lifestyle usually combine convenience, taste appeal and economy. The shift in food choices from traditional eggs and bacon to a lighter, quicker meal of cereal or toast occurred because of higher food costs, greater awareness of calories, and lack of time in busy households. Unfortunately, these food choices may also lack needed nutrients.

Consumers don't often stop to add up nutrients, but depend on manufacturers to fortify and enrich convenience foods. Dairy Council, Inc. dietitians suggest there is no substitute for milk or cheese and a serving of fruits and vegetables at breakfast.

Vitamins and minerals added to empty calories cannot provide the fiber and trace elements of whole foods that are so important to the interaction of nutrients in the body. If you reduce calories because of weight-watching, your body may have little or no fuel to run on.

The Iowa Breakfast Studies concluded that the ideal breakfast would provide one-fourth of one's daily total calories and protein. A breakfast which follows this pattern might be a continental type breakfast

of fresh or frozen juice, milk and toast made from enriched bread. A quick breakfast, combining all food groups might include a peanut butter sandwich with sliced bananas and a glass of milk or piece of cheese.

More recently, nutrition authorities have found that Americans are getting more than enough protein in their diets. This development would suggest that if protein in the form of an egg, peanut butter or cheese on toast, or a cold chicken leg were eaten for breakfast, one might go

lighter on the amount protein usually eaten for lunch and dinner.

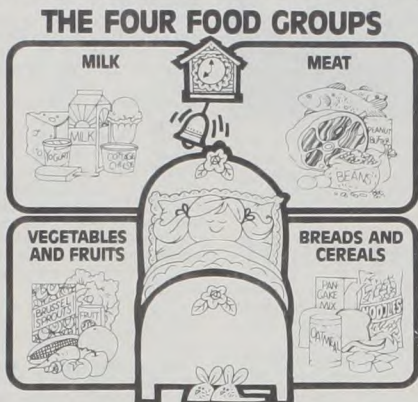
Dairy Council, Inc. nutritionists recommend the USDA's food grouping system as a handy guide to eat by. According to the system, the daily needs for an adult include at least two servings from the milk group, two from the meat group, and four each of vegetables-fruits and breads-cereals.

If you're accustomed to a light breakfast cereal, take a few extra minutes to add toast, a glass of milk, and some fruit or fruit juice to increase the necessary calories and nutrients to help you produce a good morning's work.

News of the Sick

Sister Agnes Voth of Jonesboro, Ark. has written to convey her gratitude to the many friends and relatives who remembered her while she was recuperating from a fall. She is improving nicely and has completed six weeks of bed rest to heal her spine, injured in the fall. She said that she will answer every letter and card that she received.

An estimated 39 million 4-H alumni continue to live the 4-H motto: To Make the Best Better.



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Workshop Studies EKG Interpretation

Muenster Memorial Hospital was represented by Registered Nurses Peggy Hatcher and Joan Walterscheid in a recent workshop on basic EKG interpretation held at Cooke County College under sponsorship of the Cooke County Paramedic and EMT Organization of the American Heart Association.

The speaker was Donna Berthron, head of the cardiac catheterization lab of Harris Hospital, Fort Worth. She reviewed the anatomy and physiology of the heart, basic interpretation of EKG (electrocardiogram) and review of cardiac monitoring.

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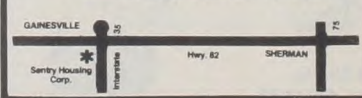
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Which animal has more neck bones—a giraffe or an English sparrow? According to the National Wildlife Federation, it's the sparrow, with 14 bones—twice as many as the giraffe.

Extension Service Sets Two Seminars On Landscaping

Two landscape horticulture seminars are scheduled for next week, October 18. The programs which everyone is invited to attend will feature general landscape

principles, shrubs and trees which do well in this area and landscaping for energy conservation.

The first seminar will be from 9:30 to 11:30 at the Chamber of Commerce Action Hall in Gainesville. A repeat program will be given from 1:30 to 3:30 at the Cooke County Electric Co-op Meeting Room in Muenster.

To present the seminar will be two well known horticulturists. Dr. Robert Moon, Area Extension Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Dallas, will be on the program, as well as Chris Kaden, Landscape Architect with Kaden Landscape Company. Participants will be invited to ask specific questions after each presentation.

Using certain landscape principles, as well as selecting plants that have proven

to do well in Cooke County, will allow home landscapes to be attractive.

Good landscaping practices offer one of the most practical methods of reducing energy consumption in homes. When the homeowner considers the added benefits of increased real estate value and more attractive homes and communities, the investment becomes an even greater bargain.

The Landscape Seminars are planned by the County Extension Service Family Living Committee. They are both free and like all programs of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, are open to everyone regardless of race, color, creed, sex, religion, socio economic level or national origin.

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

5.2 Million Youth To Observe National 4-H Week Oct. 7-13

From RFD 1 to 77th Street, more than 5.2 million young people nationwide are observing National 4-H Week Oct. 7-13.

Whatever their address, 4-H members in the United States, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam are taking part in special activities that focus attention on the values of 4-H, the nation's largest youth-serving program.

The National 4-H Week theme, "Expanding Horizons," challenges 4-H'ers everywhere to "seek new knowledge, acquire life skills and build on personal strengths." It calls on members to strengthen their citizenship and leadership abilities and to "assume positive roles in a free democratic society."

Boys and girls 9-19 participate in 4-H through organized clubs, special interest groups, short-term projects, camping, television series, and programs planned to meet their specific needs in the communities where they live.

Twenty-three percent of 4-H members now reside in suburbs of cities, or in central cities, of more than 50,000 population. 21 percent live on farms, 40 percent in small towns or open country, and 16 percent in towns and cities of 10,000-50,000.

4-H is the youth education



"4-H—Expanding Horizons" is the theme of National 4-H Week, Oct. 7-13. A three-dimensional poster illustrating the theme is based on a design by 4-H member Andrea Charameda, 10, of Marshall, Mich.

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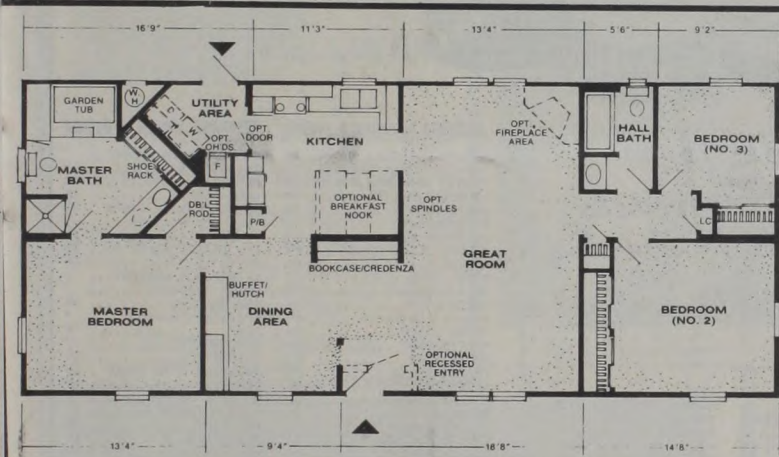
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County Members Observe 4-H Week

National 4-H Week, observed throughout the nation October 7 - 13, is being marked by special activities in Cooke County, planned and conducted by 4-Hers and assisted by adult leaders.

On Tuesday, an Omelette Rodeo Supper was held at the Whaley United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Muenster 4-Hers joined county members in the advance ticket sales and Andy Burnette of Muenster assisted in preparation for the supper. A number of 4-Hers and family members attended.

Muenster 4-Hers also made posters to place about town. The next meeting of the Muenster Community 4-H club will be on October 16, third Tuesday of the month at 3:30 p.m. in the TP&L Building.

County Gets \$5971 In Lieu of Taxes

Congressman Charles W. Stenholm has today announced that the Department of the Interior has made Cooke County eligible for \$5,971 under Public Law 94-565, the "Payments in Lieu of Taxes Act" as amended.

In 1976, Congress passed the law, which provided an additional source of funds to local units of government containing Federally-owned lands. The funds are available to the local units of government in lieu of ad valorem property taxes which would be paid by an individual property owner. These funds may be used by the recipients for any governmental purpose.

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Increases in interest can be good news. At least it can be when the "interest" in question is the kind spoken of in a recently completed survey by national researchers. They reported two-thirds of the adult population have more interest in the U.S. economic system now than a year ago. This favorable increase in interest is attributed to two factors: the present state of the economy, with both inflation and recession making the headlines; and, the effect of a national advertising campaign being waged by the Ad Council. Researchers said the study shows a sharp upward increase in awareness and interest in the American economic system especially among the better educated, higher income segment of the population, as well as students, people in the West and Midwest, and the middle income group. Bottom line for the Ad Council's campaign (now going into the fourth year) is that those who learn more about the economic system in this country come to appreciate the way it works. For all its problems, nothing better has ever been devised than the free enterprise system that remains the hallmark of our economy.

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SPORTS

Tigers Look for Season's Toughest Tilt

The acid test for the Tigers is here. Their game with Nolan High of Fort Worth Saturday night on the local field is their toughest to date, and possibly the toughest of the season, in the opinion of Virgil Henschel, who shares the coaching job with Father Stephen Eckart.

In the first place Nolan has a big enrollment with lots of selection for its athletic teams. By UIL classifications it would be AA or AAA. Furthermore, the Vikings have been keeping that kind of company. All opponents to date have been AA and all the scores, win or lose, have had a difference of 7 points or less. The Cowtown fellows beat St. Mark's 7-0, and lost three games: 20-14 to Decatur, 17-14 to Keller and 22-15 to Northwest.

The record seems to indicate that the team is the strongest on the local schedule to date. Physical qualifications include a big, hard hitting line, a pair of speedy halfbacks and a slick ballhandler for quarterback. The team uses passes sparingly but has lots of good rushing plays.

Appraising the Sacred Heart assets, Henschel was especially pleased with last week's improvement in offense. The performance, which moved the ball well, was the season's best. It was comparable to the defense, which has done a great job from the start, as indicated by five successive shutouts.

Henschel expects those

abilities to compensate to a great extent for some of the advantages that can be expected in size, depth and talent of the larger schools. We'll be competitive he said, while hoping to avoid mistakes and get the breaks. He's especially eager to correct the infractions which have cost the team long yardage penalties.

As regards team readiness, everything is fine. Still free of injury, the Tigers are well and eager.

Winners Named in Zone PP&K Contest

Two lads from Lindsay were among the half dozen contestants who advanced in the zone competition of Punt Pass and Kick hosted here last Saturday by Endres Motor Co. and the Muenster Jaycees. About 20 dealerships are included in the zone.

Jeff Arendt No. 1 of the 8 year olds with a score of 160, and Mike Dieter was the 9 year champ at 200.5 points.

Other winners were: age 10, Paul Perkins, Decatur, 202.5; age 11, Greg Bailey, Vernon, 217; age 12, Reagan Bewley, Graham, 258; age 13, Clay Martin, Burkburnett, 342.

Next level of competition will be the district to held next Saturday, the 20th, at Samuels Park, Dallas.

The game of volleyball was first played in the U.S. in 1895.



Brian Bednorz, Tigers' No. 11 breaks away from an Anna defender as he brings the ball to the 45 yard line on a kick-off return, only to have the gain called back on a roughing-the-kicker penalty, during the Sacred Heart-Anna game.

16-12 Win Is Cubs' First of Season

A red letter day for Sacred Heart's Junior High was last Thursday, when they won their first football game of the season. It happened at Nocona by a score of 16-12.

Defense is due credit for the first score, which started as a fumble giving SH a set up on the 3 yard line. Neil Hesse scored in two tries from there on a quarterback keeper, and his pass to Jim Bartush upped the score to 8.

The Little Indians then got on the scoreboard in a hurry on a 50 yard pass play. Failure on the 2 point conversion left them trailing 8-6.

Nocona kids started the second half by going ahead with a 60 yard scoring drive and missed the conversion a second time.

Immediately after that the Cubs regained their lead with an 85 yard kickoff return by Neil Hesse, and for the second time Hesse's pass to Bartush added bonus points.

The Cubs, now 1-1-2, will host Notre Dame Thursday, Oct. 11, at 6.

Tigers...

For a while after that both teams had problems. Coyotes had to kick on first series and Tigers fumbled it away on their first. Again Coyotes punted on first series and got another series for free when SH was penalized for roughing the kicker. Anna lost the second series on a fourth and 2 attempt. Next the teams exchanged kicks then they exchanged turnovers... a fumble lost by SH and an interception lost by Anna. Hesse caught it on Anna's 49.

A major penalty almost stopped the Tigers there, but a screen pass, Hartman to Mark Nasche for 19, kept the drive going. The remaining 36 yards required seven plays, the big one being Hesse's left end sprint of 20 yards to the 2. Two tries there got about half the distance after which Hesse busted over guard for the score. His kick added a bonus point at 4:01 in the second quarter.

On next possession Tigers moved again... until an interception halted them. On the following play Floyd Haverkamp got the pigskin back by interception and returned

it 26 yards to the 19. Another score was in sight but the Tigers lost their cool in an effort to beat the clock. They lost time and yardage on a pair of penalties. The score remained 20-0 at halftime.

The second half opened with the Tigers rolling again. Three plays gained 31 to the Coyote 40, but the third series was fouled up by 20 yards of penalties. However two fine passes Hartman to Nasche for 11 and to Bednorz for 14 reached a first and 10 at the 25 yard line. Two runs made the distance: Hesse for 15 and Mollenkopf for 10. The time was 9:00.

Again the Coyotes had to kick on their first series after kickoff and the SH scoring machine got into production again. The drive used 9 plays for 71 yards, the big gains being 15 by Mollenkopf and 16 by Hartman. Hartman scored from the 1 at 4:48 and Hesse's kick upped the score to 33-0.

The rest of the game was a standoff. Anna gained 40 yards in 8 plays then lost possession on a fumble which was recovered by Teddy Walterscheid. A 15 yard penalty stalled the Tigers on Anna's 27. A pass

interference call gave Anna a first down and the next series bogged down. After that, starting on the Coyote 47, SH put on its final drive. Ten tries advanced 37 to the 10, however the next four tries fell short by a yard.

In the remaining 3 minutes Anna kicked to end its first series and SH started moving from mid field.

Statistics	SH	A
First downs	24	5
Rushing	277	76
Passing	71	43
Completions	6-11	4-10
Intercept by	2	1
Fumbles lost by	1	1
Penalties	8-90	5-25
Punts	2-37	9-36

TCIL All State

An announcement at a recent Tiger pep rally revealed that seven Sacred Heart students have received all-state honors from the Texas Catholic Interscholastic League. They are Ronnie Hess, track coach; Dale Schilling, cross country and track; Lisa Hennigan, Tammie Henschel, Linda Krahl and Sharon Sicking, track; Joe Bartush, football.

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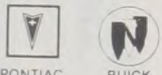
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Hornets...

delayed Pilot Point slightly as the second half started. The Cats fumbled on first possession and Don Frazier recovered for the Hornets. Two plays later Johnson intercepted for the Bearcats who promptly made 52 yards in three plays plus 12 free on a pass interference ruling. The big plays were a pass to Turner for 17 and a sprint by Huff for 21 and the TD. The score: 31-0 at 7:02.

The Cats were delayed slightly as Wolf passed to Klement for a first down but after the Hornets kick on second series they were moving again on an 80 yard drive. It used 7 plays, three of which were by Huff for 58 yards and the touch-down. So, the score was 37-0 at 1:29 in the third period.

After that Muenster finally got organized and put on a 70 yard scoring drive in nine plays. Wolf's passes to Klement and Tim Hermes gained 10 each,

Klement ran for 21, and on the TD play Klement threw a halfback pass to Roland Serna for 23 yards. Dale Swirczynski's kick made it 37-7.

On the kickoff Muenster won an on-side gamble and had possession 52 yards away. They made the distance in eight plays the big ones being Klement to Wolf for 12, and Wolf to Floyd Felderhoff for 16 and 10, the latter being worth 6 points. The kick for PAT was blocked.

Another on-side kick try backfired. Cats got possession on their 42 and launched their last drive. In the 58 yard push, plus 15 more on a clip penalty, Johnson ran for gains of 15, 15 and 13, plus the 5 yard scoring play.

Statistics	M	PP
First downs	11	23
Rushing	44	360
Passing	155	180
Completions	10-17	7-12
Intercepted by	0	1
Fumbles lost by	1	1
Penalties	3-22	10-90

MHS Juniors Lose 2 to Pilot Point

Pilot Point's conquest of Muenster started last Thursday night in a pair of junior victories preceding Friday night's very decisive 14-A win.

The junior high game was a disaster for the Little Monsters, who did not have a chance. The visitors had all of the advantages: in size, numbers and experience. They did as they pleased... for a final score was 50-0.

Not so however in the junior varsity tussel, in which the visitors again were well endowed with size and

talent. The game turned out to be a real dandy with Muenster leading until the closing seconds. Its near success was aided considerably by Rusty Serna, who joined the JVs after being declared ineligible for the varsity.

The young Bearcats started with authority moving from midfield to the 9 before losing possession on a fumble. Glenn Hermes recovered for the Hornets.

Muenster came back with a fine drive of its own. Runs by Gary Klement and Serna

plus a 10 yard pass from Kevin Felderhoff to Tim Schneider gained 71 yards to the 20 but the next series lost 10 yards and possession.

Obligingly, the Cats fumbled on first play. Moments later PP intercepted and fumbled on the same play and Schneider recovered on the 13. Four tries made the distance, Serna going in from the 4.

For the rest of the half the Cats moved into scoring position but bogged down and lost possession on the 17. The Hornets gave the ball back on a fumble but the Cats did not have time to score.

The second half opened with two first downs by MHS and a kick on third series, then a first down by the Cats and a kick. At that point Kevin Felderhoff heaved a long pass to David Flusche, who went on to the 5. Klement scored from there.

Points after TD were the big surprise. A kick was intended but a bad pass spoiled it. So Jerry Serna passed to Klement for 2. Muenster led 14-0 going into the fourth quarter.

That's when the visitors caught fire and annihilated Muenster with passes. On second possession after kickoff they completed a big one for a gain of 47 to the 11. Three crashes at the line reached paydirt but the points after was short. The score was 14-6.

On kickoff the Cats won an on-side gamble and started from their 49. They used six plays, including passes for 11 and 28, and followed with extra points. The score was 14-14 with a minute and

a half to go. On the final kickoff the on-side kick failed. Muenster had possession and promptly lost it by interception. And PP got busy again, with 62 to go. Two

passes gained 29 and 23 to the 10, a major penalty moved the ball to the 25 and a pass from there produced the 20-14 win with only 10 seconds remaining on the clock.




A short gain for Tim Hermes, No. 21, ends suddenly as Curtis Pagel, No. 50, and Floyd Felderhoff, No. 80, are busy blocking. —Photo by Janie Hartman



FLYING HIGH! Jerome Johnson, Super Bearcat, goes nowhere but up as he is stopped by Muenster Hornets Floyd Felderhoff No. 80, Dale Swirczynski No. 33 and Don Frazier No. 60. The game was Friday night in Pilot Point. —Photo by Janie Hartman



During the Sacred Heart - Anna football game last Friday night, Tigers are shown stopping a Coyote on 4th down, to get the ball and good field position. The game was played in Anna. —Photo by Tim Hartman



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Celina Favored In Friday Tussle With the Hornets

In District 14-A every game is a big one for the Hornets. There are lots of good teams capable of springing upsets. With that in mind Coach Jerry Stinson and his MHS boys are looking at this week as an opportunity to keep alive in the district race. Though having lost to Pilot Point they would like very much to be in contention in case somebody should surprise the Bearcats.

So, here's Celina standing in the way, the team that has to be beat if hopes are to survive. And that appears to be quite a job. In the first place Celina is presently 2-0 in district, having defeated Pottsboro and Sanger. Also, it has lots of size and a 230 pound fullback-linebacker, a hot shot who is expected back on the team after some weeks of absence. As Stinson sees it, they are the favorite and entitled to lots of respect, but he thinks the Hornets can win if they play up to their potential.

The coach feels that MHS showed ability and character in its strong fourth quarter at Pilot Point. Good running and passing such as that could surprise the Bobcats. At least MHS hopes so, and is likewise hoping to avoid mistakes.

As regards other factors, the Hornets expect Richey to be healed and ready after a few weeks of absence and Jeff Tempel, to be the only absentee. Others are physically well and in high

spirit mentally. According to the records the teams are about even. Both are 3-2 to date and Celina is 2-0 in district whereas Muenster is 1-1. Action will be on MHS field starting at 8 p.m.

Results of last week's games were Pilot Point 44, Muenster 13; Lindsay 24, Aubrey 14; Pottsboro 14, Callisburg 0; Celina 10, Sanger 9.

Standings after the second week are Pilot Point 2-0, Celina 2-0, Muenster, 1-1; Lindsay 1-1, Aubrey 1-1; Pottsboro 1-1; Callisburg 0-2; Sanger 0-2.

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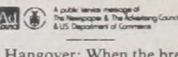
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CITATION BY PUBLICATION

State Farm Bureau President To Talk at County Convention

Members of the Cooke County Farm Bureau are in the process of organizing their annual county convention, which will be held next week Thursday, the 18th, in the Activities Center of Cooke County College.

The event will be highlighted by the presence of Carrol Chaloupka, state FB president as the dinner speaker. He has recently returned from an agriculture tour of Russia with Governor Clements. Also on the program will be State Director Joe Fisher of McKinney.

An important part of preparing for the convention is drawing up resolutions to be

Bake Sale Booked for Cancer Benefit

The Cancer Aid and Research Fund will benefit from the third annual bake sale to be held at Fischer's and Hofbauers on Friday, October 12, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Each Auxiliary member is asked to bring baked foods, listing ingredients and price, or to bring donation.

The public is reminded that the best selection of baked items is available during the first three hours of the sale. More information is available from Mrs. Gilbert Knabe (Linda), 759-2592.

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considered on the local level for possible presentation at the state convention Dec. 2 to 5 at McAllen.

The suggestions will be discussed and acted upon at a special policy meeting this Thursday night, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Farm Bureau building. Members who fail to get proposals to that meeting can still present them at the convention the following week.

Other business at the county convention will be the election of officers and directors for the coming year and the election of delegates to the state convention.

The convention will open at 7 p.m. with a meal catered by Rohmer's, and the business session will follow, at about 8 o'clock.

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Sylvia Sieger, Respondent:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 235th District Court, Cooke County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Gainesville, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of Ronald Thomas Sieger, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 14th day of September, 1979, against Sylvia Sieger, Respondent, and said suit being numbered 79-383 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In The Matter of Marriage of Ronald Thomas Sieger and Sylvia Sieger", the nature of which suit is a request to dissolve the marriage.

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and the grassed waterways. A waterway should be inspected after each heavy rain. Minor repairs done then may prevent failure of the waterway. Waterways should be protected from livestock trailing and should not be used as roadways.

Now is the time for the shaping and the preparation of a seedbed for the planting of grass next spring.

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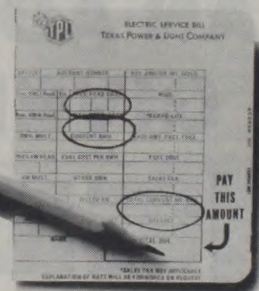
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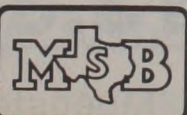
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SCHOOL NEWS

FHA Horizons



Happy 30th Birthday, Muenster Future Home-makers of America! The Muenster FHA was organized in September 1949 with 40 members at Muenster High School. The sponsor and Homemaking teacher was Miss Ruby Kelly and officers were: President Margie Kathman, (now Mrs. Stan Wylie of Denver;) Vice President Eva Muller (now Mrs. Eva Blanton of Mineral Wells;) Secretary Margie Baumhardt (now Mrs. Weldon Mills of Hubbard, Texas;) Treasurer Lou Edythe Cherry, replaced by Lillian Vogel (now Mrs. Wilfred Walterscheid) when Miss Cherry moved away in January; Historian Joan Zipper of Dallas; Parliamentarian Jeanette Walter (now Mrs. Bill Karr of Houston;) Reporter Mild-

red Hall of Fort Worth; Song Leader Jane Hellman (now Mrs. Henry Weinzapfel;) and pianist Jeanette Fisher (now Mrs. Joe Galloway of Wichita Falls.)

The organization was very active with meetings twice a month, and coordinated a Square Dance Club along with the F.F.A. chapter.

Information was obtained from the well-kept scrapbook which members have found enjoyable reading. Officers are hoping to revive some of the activities of the original F.H.A. organization.

Hmk. Classes

The Family Living classes consisting of Junior and Senior students are studying about dating, marriage and love. Filmstrips, class discussions and reading assignments are the main learning activities.

The Hmk. I class has just completed the unit on Housing and Home Furnishings. In the study, members learned about the elements of design and how to arrange furniture and accessories in the home. As a class project each student completed a detailed, scaled drawing of a "dream bedroom".

Hmk. II is finishing up a Unit on Consumer Education. In this unit, students

have learned about budgeting and using money wisely, and the use of credit. Advertising and its effect on the consumer were also explored.

Hmk. III students are completing their scaled house plans as a final project in their study of Housing and Home Furnishings. In this unit they learned about furniture styles and construction. A field trip was made to Hess Furniture to practice what they had learned about buying quality furniture.

F.H.A.

F.H.A. and F.F.A. members attended Rural Youth Day at the State Fair on Saturday October 6. 43 members enjoyed seeing the many exhibits and shows, and rides on the Midway. Robert McDaniel drove the bus, and Edgar Dyer and Joni Sturm went along as sponsors.

Quilt

Donations are now being accepted for the quilt that last year's Home Furnishings class made. The money collected will be used for the Parent-Member banquet and other community projects. The handmade quilt is sized for a double bed and is

designed from the log cabin pattern.

Yearbook

F.H.A. members are planning a yearbook for the 1979-80 school year. It will give a description of the year's upcoming events. Members are asked to volunteer to help and Karen Walterscheid, Vice-President is in charge.

Dues

On October 12, the FHA membership dues must be paid. Members are to pay these dues to treasurer, Carol Klement. Part of each member's \$5.00 is sent to Austin for affiliation with the State and National organization of F.H.A.



Muenster Public High School Majorettes were snapped by Janie Hartman in this formal pose following the half-time performance Friday evening during the Hornet-Lindsay football game. Shown in back row, l. to r. are Beverly Trubenbach, senior; Band Majorette Judy Walterscheid, senior; Shelley Zimmerer freshman; at center front is Cathy Flusche senior and head majorette. —Photo by Janie Hartman

LIGER TALES

Student Council

The SHHS Student Council attended a Leadership Workshop last week Wednesday afternoon. Guest speakers were Mrs. Loretta Felderhoff, Ronnie Hess, Chuck Bartush, Jr. Roger Taylor and Mrs. Peggy Grewing. Mrs. Betsy Fleitman was in charge. A movie

was shown and refreshments were provided. Quality leadership was the goal of the workshop.

Freshmen

The Freshmen class is selling candles to benefit the class treasury. The class is also planning a party in the future.

Lettermen's Club

The Lettermen's Club will sponsor a Dance-a-thon on October 28 from 12:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Beginning at 8:30 p.m., the public is invited to attend and dance to the music of the Joe City Band. Proceeds will be divided between the Lettermen's Club and the Leo Hesse family. Pledge sheets may be obtained from Toni Hoedebeck.

Sophomores

The Sophomore class wishes to thank all who have bought school theme mugs.

SH School Menus

- Oct. 15 - 19
- Monday - Kitchen Closed
- Tuesday - Sloppy Joes, French fries, fruit cup, milk.
- Wednesday - Batterdipped Fish, new potatoes, mixed vegetables, jello with fruit, bread, milk.
- Thursday - Chicken Pot Pie with Vegetables, cheese sticks, combination salad, pineapple, bread, milk.
- Friday - Stew, cole slaw, cornbread, butter, syrup, peaches, milk.



Student Council

The Student Council, meeting at MHS, on October 3 and reported by Kim Walterscheid, announced the decision to hold a clean-up campaign in the school.

The Student Council will name a person to lead the opening prayer at the beginning of each home football game.

The Student Council endorsed the sending of a welcoming letter to the schools visiting MHS for the football games.

Juniors

The Junior class held a meeting Monday at Jo Ann

of Muenster Public School

Gibson's home. They discussed fund raising projects, in anticipation of the junior-senior prom. Among projects planned are house-cleaning jobs and a bake sale. Also receiving attention were ideas for the class motto, class flower and class colors.

Kindergarten

Billy Park's 6th birthday of September 23 was observed in Kindergarten on Monday. His mother, Mrs. Don Park brought cupcakes decorated with a miniature cowboy and horse, and also served punch. Special treats were party cowboy hats and "blow-outs."

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SH JV Loses 22-6 To Nocona Juniors

Juniors Varsity Tigers ran into too much power in their game at Nocona last Thursday. By the time the contest was over the young Indians had them down for a count of 22-6.

Sacred Heart made a good start, gaining 29 yards to the Indian 41 in 8 plays. But then they lost possession on a fumble. Four tries later Nocona kicked to them and big trouble started. 20 yards

were lost on penalties, and a kick to end the series was blocked. Indians had a set up 10 yards away from pay dirt. A pass on third try paid off and a kick made the count 7-0.

The Tigers got on the board a short time later when Floyd Haverkamp broke away on a 60 yard touchdown. However the PAT failed leaving SH at the short end of 7-6.

Turnovers featured the remainder of the half. Nocona intercepted twice. TJ Walterscheid recovered a fumble for the Tigers.

After intermission the Indians improved their score on first possession. The drive slowly ground out 47 yards ending in a 6 yard power plunge. A run increased the score to 15-6.

The final period was a deadlock until near the end when fortune smiled on the Indians. The play was a

pass interception with a 39 yard return to the end zone. A kick increased the score to 22-6.

News of the Sick

Mrs. Pete Hawthorne of Gladewater is making normal recovery from surgery performed at St. Luke's Hospital in Houston. Her sister, Mrs. Paul Fisher returned home earlier this week after spending six days at her bedside and visiting with a sister-in-law, Mrs. Leo Appel of Galena Park.

Touch of Winter

A touch of winter was felt here Wednesday as the temperature dropped to 42 and reached a high of only 68 later in the day. The preceding day was almost as cool, with a high of 70, a sharp change from 99 earlier in the week.

Low and high temperatures of the week were recorded as follows by Steve Moster. Oct. 4, 51 and 82; Oct. 5, 53 and 92; Oct. 6, 61

and 92; Oct. 7, 58 and 99; Oct. 8, 68 and 96; Oct. 9, 67 and 70; Oct. 10, 42 and 68.

Meanwhile moisture remaining nil. The last local reading was Sept. 21, upping the month's total to .98 inch. The measure for the year now stands at 30.60 inches.

Attend Silver Wedding

Mrs. Joe Starke and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Starke of Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gruber and Alice of

Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Forrester of Saint Jo were in Nocona Sunday, October 7 to attend the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Starke. Among other guests were Mrs. Hilma Starke Feistel of El Reno, Okla. and daughter Lou Ann of Whittier, Calif. and Joe Starke of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Carter of Wichita Falls. A family meal was held at noon in the meeting room of the Farmers and Merchants National Bank of Nocona, hosted by children of the honorees. Following was a reception in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church of Nocona.

Cub Scout News

Den 4

Members of Cub Scout Den 4 made Halloween candles during the first of their October meetings, and then completed plans for their appearance in the Scout Circus on November 10 at the Tarrant County Convention Center.

The meeting was held in the back yard of the home of Mrs. Lupe Evans, den mother on Tuesday, October 2. During the meeting names were drawn out of a hat to determine names of five flag bearers, Murlin Evans, Jeff Walterscheid, Joseph Shane Wimmer, Bill Wimmer and Don Joe Park. Jason Brogdon, Johnny Herr and Shayne Wimmer will work out an act to be presented.

Pockets of circus tickets were distributed for cubs to sell at \$1 each. The Scout Circus is one of the scouts' biggest events. An estimated 3,000 scouts are expected to be on hand for a performance.

The circus is a two day event of November 9 and 10, at 7 p.m. at the Tarrant County Convention Center. Through the sale of tickets Cubs can also win prizes. Everyone is invited to attend. Tickets may be obtained from Cubs or at The Hut! The next meeting will be on October 16.

Hellmans Attend Retirement Party of Lubbock Friend

Mrs. Alice Hellman enjoyed a nostalgic treat recently when she accompanied her son and daughter-in-law, Damian and Bernice Hellman to Lubbock to attend a retirement party honoring George Wilson. He was the manager of the Bell Dairy for more than 40 years and was a friend of the late Rudy Hellman. Mrs. Hellman was pleased to share and receive news of mutual friends and dairymen.

During the weekend in Lubbock Mrs. Hellman also visited Mrs. Marge Ratliff who took her to visit friends she knew when she lived in Lubbock with a son, Dolphy Joe, when he was student at Texas Tech.

Friday evening the Damian Hellmans and their four children who are Tech students, and Mrs. Alice Hellman were joined by Mrs. Ratliff for dinner and the next day they saw Mrs. Ratliff and two friends off for a vacation in a mountain cottage in Colorado.

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1 LB. CTN. **48¢**

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SHURFRESH **Instant Tea** 3 OZ. **\$1.39**

BOYS **Bath Soap** 4.88 OZ. BAR **53¢**

HOBBS'S BISCUIT, PARAKEET & **Corn Kits** 4 8 OZ. **\$1.00**

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Chamber Praises Harvest Hoedown

Members of the Muenster Chamber of Commerce at their regular meeting Tuesday heard a success report on their Harvest Hoedown September 28. Participating business people agreed that the event boosted sales in addition to bringing visitors to town and creating area good will, and that it is a good promotion to put on the chamber's annual calendar. Suggestions were already made for additional ideas next year.

Johnny Pagel, substituting for President Henry Weinzapfel gave a report on recent improvements at the city park. He praised the new sidewalk surrounding the pavilion, saying that it is a good looking and functional addition to the structure. He stated further that topping is finished on the tennis court and the court north of the swim pool. Lines on the tennis court are being painted now.

Concerning grass in the vicinity of the pavilion the report was less pleasing. It's in bad condition after Germanfest crowds and the chamber is anxious to get it re-established for the next Germanfest. It was implied that help from the city will be asked.

Another Chamber project is replacing old lighting at the city baseball park. It has offered to pay one third of the cost up to \$1000 and is waiting for someone to step in and take charge of the project.

Schedule of Meetings

SH Alumni
Sacred Heart Alumni members will hold their regular meeting on Sunday, October 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the SHH Library.

VFW Auxiliary
The VFW Auxiliary Meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 15 in the Post Home.

Community 4-H Club
The Muenster Community 4-H Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 16 in the TP&L Building at 3:30 p.m.

Lindsay YHT
The Lindsay Chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas meets on Wednesday, Oct. 17 at Lindsay High School.

Jaycees
Muenster Jaycees will meet Thursday, Oct. 18 in the K.C. Hall at 8 p.m.

Myra Crossroads
The Myra Crossroads Extension Homemakers Club will meet Thursday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in the home of

Sister Roberta...

more prevalent ailments. Sister Roberta was sent there to help organize the administration, such as keeping medications and supplies on hand, scheduling duty time, etc.

An odd circumstance is that the hospital has only 230 beds for its 800 patients. They are assigned to the more seriously sick whereas more primitive bedding is used by the less seriously sick. It consists of straw filled mats which they bring when they enter the hospital and place it on an assigned spot on the floor of a large dormitory.

Though the arrangement appears most uncomfortable it is actually no change from normal living. Only a small percentage of people sleep on beds. Poorer people sleep on the mats, or less, all of the time.

Sister Roberta said she is very happy with her work because of an awareness of being wanted and needed by those good people, and the satisfaction of helping them gradually improve their level of physical, mental and spiritual development. The circumstances bring one as close as possible to others, so close that one can appreciate them as sincere, kind and wonderful people. The greatest satisfaction of all, she added is in knowing that Jesus is being served by bringing these people nearer to Him.

A parting thought is that the needs of the deprived people is so great, and there are so few to help them, and that the work is so rewarding. She earnestly urged parents to encourage children who are inclined to take up a life of dedication to Christ's mission work.

Mrs. Larry Vogel. The program will be on "Personal Happiness."

NCCW...

Commission conducted by Mrs. Albert Fenoglio of Montague, Chairman, will present Mary Jane Ruhl, National San Antonio Province Director, whose topic will be "Morality in Media and Pornography".

Church Communities Commission will be conducted by Mrs. Arthur Abel of Wichita Falls, chairman, whose topic will be "Enthronement of Sacred Heart in the Home".

International Affairs Commission will be conducted by Mrs. Lynn Holman of Seymour, chairman, whose topic will be "Show and Tell".

Community Affairs Commission will be conducted by Mrs. William Manning of Fort Worth, chairman, whose topic will be "We all have to die sometime".

Family Affairs Commission will be conducted by Mrs. David W. Dickes, chairman, presenting Father Gale White whose topic will be "Family Renewal-Home and Parish".

Legislation Commission will be conducted by Mrs. Laurence Schlabs of Scotland, chairman, whose topic will be "Know Your Candidate".

The Fort Worth Diocese of NCCW is comprised of five Deaneries; East, Southwest, North, Northwest and Central.

Gussie Is Six
Gussie Felderhoff's sixth birthday was celebrated Sunday afternoon, October 7 with a family party. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Felderhoff planned the party, when family pictures were made, gifts were opened and guests and honoree were served sandwiches, cake and ice cream.

Garden Club Meeting Is Flower Show Workshop

Mrs. Juanita Leach and Mrs. Clyde Bohls of Gainesville presented a joint program for the Muenster Garden Club Monday evening in the auditorium of the Cooke County Electric Co-op Building. It was a workshop and demonstration in preparation for the club's flower show scheduled for Saturday, October 20 at the same location. Mrs. Bohls and Mrs. Leach displayed a number of arrangements in niches, discussed basics of arranging, gave many hints about equipment needed and about conditioning of flowers prior to constructing of arrangements.

Mrs. Herb Miller was hostess and served dessert and coffee to 20 members and one guest, Mrs. Victor Hartman. New members welcomed were Mrs. John Dangelmayr, Mrs. David Fette and Mrs. Bronte Gonzales.

Mrs. King Koch presided for the business meeting. Discussions included tentative plans to provide landscaping around the proposed Historical Marker and detailed plans for the Flower Show. Members were urged to attend a Landscaping Seminar on October 18, to be presented in the Chamber of Commerce building in Gainesville 9:30 to 11:30 in the morning and repeated in the Cooke County Electric Co-op Building 1:30 to 3:30 in the afternoon.

Next month's meeting will feature Kenneth Kaden of

Gainesville speaking on House Plants.

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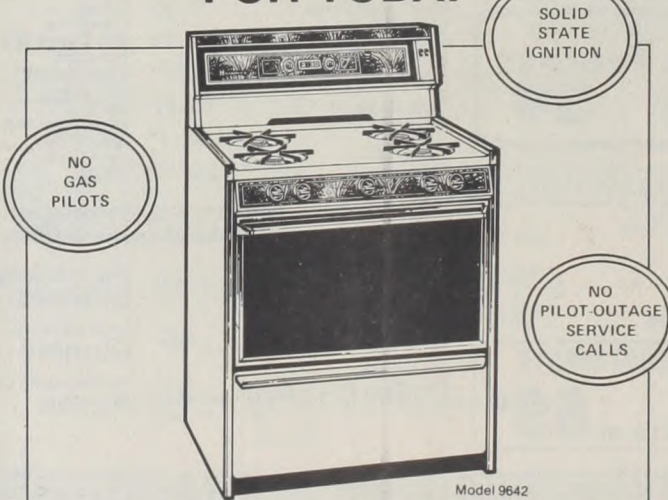
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