The static we've been hearing from Boston lately about

busing revives memories of

Yankee brethern were horri-

fied about Southerners who

resisted busing and integra-

very outspoken about Dixie-

land's reluctance to accept

the guidelines of liberal ideal-

ists who insisted that the races

Since the racial problem has

reached the North one is in-

them right. If they favored

them have it for themselves.

- that busing is an inexcus-

able outrage even though or-

dered by the Supreme Court

and certain idealists who think

that sufficient forced exposure

of the races to each other will

eventually create a racial

This fact ought to be self

evident to anyone aware of

the strong resistance on both

sides. Persons who would will-

ingly mingle with the other

told they have to. And those

who want their kids enrolled

near home and want to attend

school functions in their own

neighborhood understandably

get hot when told that the

children have to ride daily

across town. Southern sympa-

thies are with the New Eng-

landers. They know the frus-

trations and violence associ-

To make matters worse, one

of compulsory busing even in

pursuit of such a high ideal

as integration. In fact, there

soft attitude toward criminals

while declining in conscience.

viously guilty person go free

Another encouraging sign

is the current effort of the

overcomes difficulty in prose-

the reluctance of victims to re-

port it. Authorities think that

be known as victims, or they

dread the embarrassment of

relating their repulsive exper-

ience in the media or the court.

on a technicality.

ated with busing.

somewhere else.

Utopia.

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a few years ago when our tion. Folks up there then were must be mixed even though neither of the races agreed. clined to say that it serves busing for other people let But let's be more generous than they were, and admit that they are right now, as Southerners were a few years ago

> This year's Good Neighbor award of the Muenster Knights of Columbus Council was presented to Aubrey T. Tuggle Sunday night in Sacred Heart Church.

## MHS Nips Notre Dame 13-8

scoreboard clock read 2:44.

inite possibility. Another fac-

net mainstays, had been side-

lined since half time with in-

juries Nevertheless the Hor-

nets managed to control the

The Hornets clearly domi-

nated the first quarter but

had to wait for their third

possession to get results. First

time they fumbled on the

Then on second play of the

Walterscheid intercepted and

Randy Wolf, Tom Bright,

Darren Neal and Mark W

next six plays. Then, on sec-

Endres kicked true

The Knights snapped back

with two first downs for 25

yards to the 41 then fumbled.

Danny Fisher claimed the ball

for MHS. On the next play

exploded through the middle

For the rest of the half

Notre Dame made two first

downs and failed on the third

series. And Muenster was

Second half opened with a

Junior Varsity teams of

play on the local fields. Hor-

net Bs will play the future

Bobcats of Celina Thursday

night at 7:30 and the Tiger

JVs will meet Saint Jo's sec-

ond string Saturday night at

The following week has

games scheduled for both the

of both schools, however only

will be in Irving Thursday

with Cistercian. At the same

time the Hornet Bees will go

to Celina for a second game

with the young Bobcats. And

the Little Monsters will meet

Callisburg's kids on the MHS

PTO Meets Oct. 21

Muenster Public School Par-

ent-Teacher Organization will

hold its October meeting Mon-

7:30 p.m. in the school auditor-

Forum topic will be the

lunch program. Elementary

students will present a short

Cub Pack Organizing

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organized here and Cub Mas-

ter Bob Walterscheid advises

ing for uniforms that ex-cubs

master at 759-2713 or 4474.

A cub scout pack is being

field at 6 o'clock.

15 yard gain by Marcus War-

(Continued on page 4)

Junior Varsity of

Both Schools to

Play This Week

stopped on first series.

MHS was 70 yards away.

making the count 7-0.

ball the rest of the way.

The Hornets did their part | end for the extra points as the Saturday night toward making homecoming a happy event for the exes and friends much in contention again. A of Muenster High. After a first TD would have put them race get their dander up when half lead of two touchdowns ahead and, with the passing they sweated through the final game going good, it was a defminutes for a 13-8 win over the fired up Knights of Wich- tor is that Randy Wolf and ita Falls' Notre Dame. It ex- Darren Neal, two of the Hortends the team's perfect record to six straight.

After being held to short yardage for three quarters the visitors went to the air in the fourth for a fine 72 yard drive and overcame a major penalty along the way.

Also included was a lucky has to question the legality break in which Terry Walterscheid apparently intercepted third series and next time they but officials ruled that both had to kick on second series. players had caught the ball seems to be a conflict with and the offensive player was Knights' second series Terry the Supreme Court decision of 1954, which started the racial Four complete to it.

Four completions for gains of 27, 8, 14 and 31 reached the The ruling then was that 5 yard line and four tries from everyone shall be free to at- there finished the job. Keith tend the school of his choice. Wasinger went in for the final But the ruling now is that foot and also got around right

#### one isn't free to attend his neighborhood school if racial balance is to be achieved Dianne Klement President Ford in his com- Keigns as Queen This column goes along with ment that Boston people are At Homecoming wrong in resisting the order of federal judges, and even more

Dianne Klement, daughter so with his remark that busing is wrong. It hopes that of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Klethe President will follow up ment, reigned as queen over Bright was untouched as he on this idea and seek legisla- a happy homecoming at Muention which will spell out the ster High last Saturday night. and went all the way. The She was crowned by Shir- | kick was bad. Muenster led rights of parents and-or kids to decide where they will go. ley Swirczynski, last year's In relation to fuel shortage queen, during half time cerethis legislation is more ur- monies at the football game, gently needed than ever. Mil- in which the MHS Hornets won 13-8 over the Notre Dame lions of gallons of scarce gasoline can be saved. Also mil- Knights of Wichita Falls,

lions of dollars can be saved thereby maintaining their peron the equipment and fuel fect record through six games. Others in the crowning cerenow being wasted on busing. monies were the Ex-Student Faint signs are evident that President, Chris Cain, and his society finally has a belly full wife, who presented a bouof crime, and is developing a quet to Queen Dianne. Also mood to do something about it. former queens Mrs. Lloyd Kle-One such indication is a TV ment and Mrs. Bill McCollum interview of the Attorney Genand their busbands, who preeral last Sunday in which he sented nosegays to the six proposed changing from our princesses of the queen's court.

The queen and princesses and starting to restore some were escorted by grads of '74. old time toughness. He said Another half time event that rehabilitation just isn't working. Theoretically our sowas a performance by the Hornet Marching Band, which ciety is supposed to convince drew cheers and praises on its the criminal that his way is sharp execution of an intricate 7 p.m. wrong and he ought to change, drill routine. but actually society just be-

Following the game Exes comes a repeat victim as the and friends had a dance in the junior high and junior varsity criminal gains in experience KC Hall, described as a pleas-The solution is to enforce friends. Cain estimates that the law to the letter. Forget there were more than a hundthe chicken hearted reference red out of town former stuto the criminal's unfortunate dents in the crowd of about past and re-establish the old 350. Specially appreciated was principle that everyone can be an abundance of sandwiches, held responsible for what he chips and dips prepared by does. This also means to use Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schneider what evidence one has against with the help of lots of moa person and not let an obthers.

Also on the homecoming program was a special pre game party in the KC Hall honoring the grads of '54 and Texas Federation of Women's '64. It featured the re-reading Clubs to secure legislation that of class prophecies of those years plus asking the class day night, Oct. 21, starting at cuting rapists. The greatest members to tell where they're factor now favoring rapists is living, what they're doing, etc. ium. Student events for the home-

coming were a bonfire Friday half of the cases are not told night and a parade from because women don't want to down-town just before the entertainment program.

#### Paper Drive Saturday

SHH seniors will conduct a Suggested laws seem like a scrap paper drive Saturday step in the right direction. Oct. 19, beginning at 9 a.m. First is the assurance that the Persons with paper to give that the youngsters are lookvictim can report a rape and are asked to have it boxed or get officers on the case with- corded and out at the curb no longer need. Former cub out being identified, and she for quick pickup. Those who scouts who have uniforms to can also testify in court by are unable to get their paper (Continued on Page 10) out may call 759-4477.

#### Hornets Welcome Open Date for Healing Injuries The indication is that selec-

tion of this week as the open date on Muenster High's football schedule is turning out to be the best possible. There hasn't been a time when the Hornets were more in need of a break for rest and healing.

Their problems came up prior to last week's game with Eckart sustained a fracture of the wrist in practice the day pected to be out of action for the rest of the season. Also Harold Sandel had virus trouble and was on limited service through the game. The third disability devel-

oped on the Hornets' second offensive play of the game as Darren Neal sustained a sprained ankle. Nevertheless he limped through the first half after which he remained on the sideline. Still another injury was Randy Wolf's ankle bruise in the second quarter. He too was out of action for the second half. That put the Knights very

As Coach Neal sees it, the two weeks of healing time will be ample for all but Eckart. So the team should be back to near normal strength for its game with Callisburg October 25, unless other injuries occur in the meantime.

the team's performance last nation was below par resulting longer. in a number of penalties and they lacked their full power besides. This applies especially in the passing department. The Hornets failed to make a completion out of their four attempts. Likewise their defense was not up to its usual standard.

#### Muenster Entries Sicking advanced 25 in the Steal the Show at ond play of the second quarter, Wolf kept the ball on an option play slanted through Zone PP&K left tackle and outran a pair of defenders to the goal line.

six boys came home with three and tar overhaul. first places and a second.

won first places in the contest sponsored here the previous Saturday by Endres Motor Co. and the Muenster Jaycees. They were competing against the winners from thirteen other dealerships in the North Texas Zone. It means that six of the 84 entries qualified to advance in the competition, and three of addition, one of the Muenster boys placed second in his group.

three firsts and two seconds. Also two of last year's winboth local schools will be in ners. Mike Bedrick and Dan lead up to the very end. action this week, and both will Bezner, are repeat winners

this year. of the drops were remarkably

are as follows. Gary Dankesant occasion for seeing old one of the four contests will reiter, 179 local, 167 zone; Mike hind by Roger Endres after a Bedrick, 2761/2 local, 195 zone; thrilling gain of 55 yards. Sacred Heart's two teams Dan Bezner, 2961/2 local, 217 zone; Second place winner was the Wildcats almost matched for a double header program

> competition is scheduled at downs together. The other ers. Samuel Park in Dallas next four first downs were scat-Saturday.

#### Local Court Will Observe National CDA Day Sunday

Daughters of America will join courts throughout the nation in observing National CDA Day Sunday, Oct. 20.

Muenster court Catholic

The observance here will be attendance at 9 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church, occupy- from center spoiled it and the ing a reserved section of pews where husbands are invited to 21. Four plays reached the 10, join members reception of a penalty cost 15 yards and communion in a body, and after church services, a coffee in the Parish Hall. Husbands again are invited to be with

their wives. Final plans for the observnight.

## Repair Job on Water Tank Seen By TV Monitor

A TV show that's different, but rather expensive, has been in progress here for the past week and is expected to last about three weeks more.

It's a system of permitting city council members, and the Notre Dame Knights. John other interested persons, to see what goes on inside the elevated water tank when it unbefore the game and is ex- dergoes its periodic fix-up job. A camera inside is directed to any desired spot and a TV screen in a van truck below shows the picture. Meanwhile communication is maintained between the areas. The arrangement provides a way of showing and explaining what has happened and what needs to be done.

The overhaul job is a necessary evil for all elevated water tanks. Because of exposure to electrical currents, electrolysis is constantly in progress and eats away the metal. Some of those pits are 1/4 inch deep, which is within 1/8 inch of causing a leak in the 3/8 inch thickness.

The workmen's first job is to remove what's left of epoxy and tar coatings applied in the 13-A district opener on the last two times. The coating is intended to protect the tank but deteriorates eventu-Neal said that the ailments ally and allows electrolysis to made a definite difference in do its damage. Following this job a plastic coating will be week. Their offensive coordi- used and hopefully will last

Next step after removing coating is to sand blast the interior to provide a clean surface for filling the pits with welding metal. Hundreds of those pits plus many corrosions around rivets will need attention.

The sand blasting, now under way, will probably be finished this week. Then comes the spot welding to fill pits and finally the application of plastic coating.

For the second consecutive previous jobs was \$\$5,787. In en new homes of the area, plus for the Mike Felderhoffs on year, Muenster PP&K entries June 1962 the city paid \$4,035 two commercial structures. stole the show at the zone com- for filling pits and coating petition held last Saturday with epoxy, and in April 1969 morning in Wichita Falls. The it paid \$1,750 for a welding Sacred Heart Parish. After

Another factor, besides in-These are the youngsters who flation, in the price hike is the switch to plastic coating, which is expected to extend bulletin other installations the duration of this repair job | should be finished in time for considerably.

> progress the city is maintaining | contracted for \$386,944. water pressure by running the booster pump constantly.

#### Fur Will Fly as Tigers Encounter Panthers Friday The Tigers know for sure

that they have a big job waiting for them Friday night at Saint Jo - but not too big. From the record so far they and the Panthers ought to be about evenly matched, and after considering a few new factors the game still ought to

be rated a toss up. Size will favor Saint Jo, however the advantage is small, and the Tigers have done all right before in dealing with big guys. And the teams are about even on comparative records. Tigers are 3-3 and the Panthers 2-3-1. Also losses on both sides were to powerhouses, Sacred Heart dropping two close ones to Lindsay and being mauled by Windthorst, Saint Jo bowing to Trinity Valley, Paradise and Valley View.

Steele will be the loss of Mark team's big gainer all season. rain. His replacement will be Leon Bayer, who has been the number 1 reserve.

In spite of that loss it appears that the Tigers will still be well matched. The report is that the Panthers too are handicapped by injuries.

Except Hess, the Tigers are all in good physical condition. Also Coach Steele is making special efforts to eliminate the mistakes that caused many he said, they did fine, and he

## Area Grain Crop Gets Fine Start From 1.64 in. Rain

A good percentage of grain crops in the local area got off to a good start Monday as the result of a fine soaking rain spread over much of the day.

According to Steve Moster's official reading, the measure was .31 inch before 7 a.m. Monday and 1.33 in several gentle showers during the rest of the day. The total of 1.64 is the month's total to date and raises the year's total to 26.10 inches, which is near normal for this time of the year. Normal for the full year is about 35 inches.

The rainfall was the community's first since the wet September with a total meas-Biggest problem to Coach ure of 8.94 inches. The last of that wet spell was 1.67 inches Hess, who has been on on September 25 and 26, which crutches since last week. He's is almost three weeks before due to be out at least two this week's rain. Since then weeks and perhaps the rest of drying weather has prevailed the season. Mark has been the and soil again was ready for

However many local farmers were not quite ready. Following September rain they had to wait a week or more to get on their land, then give it a once-over to clear away unwanted vegetation, and to sow their grain. So, many did not get finished.

Nevertheless, grain that is planted is off to a great start with fine prospects for winpenalties last week. Otherwise, ter pasture. And clearing weather Tuesday raised hopes of hopes their momentum will an early return to the fields to I finish the grain planting.

## **Building Notes**

Inflation is definitely being future construction but up to It will be a painted Delta felt on this project. The con- now it is not apparent in local Steel building measuring tracted price is \$12,450 where- building activity. Work is in 40x60. as the combined cost of two progress on more than a doz-

Still the biggest project is about ten months it is almost finished, including some of the furniture and fixtures. According to last Sunday's parish an open house on November While tank repairs are in 3. It measures 95x137 and is

# The current crisis in the getting started for Muenster building industry may possi- Telephone Corp. at the corner

The other non-residential building is a warehouse just

bly have an effect on plans for of First and Walnut Streets. Latest of new homes is that

the Vince Felderhoff place 5 miles southwest of town. It the new community center of will have three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, double garage, brick veneer, central heating and cooling.

Work has reached the interior paneling stage at the house for Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fuhrman. Neighboring the Theo Voths, two miles south of town, it has three bedrooms, two baths, double garage, brick veneer, central heat and

A number of other new houses are in more advanced stages of progress, some almost finished, and also some that have been occupied lately. The Clyde Walterscheids

are finished with frame work and roof and ready to start on inside work. Kenneth O'Dell into the end zone. A pass from terior walls. Arnold Muller and Wayne Klement are finishing cabinet work and starting to paint. Henry Starke is starting on cabinets. Mrs. Charles Fisher is on carpeting and final finish work. The Fred Koerschners expect to move in about two weeks from now.

People who have recently are Denis Hofbauer, Arnold Victor Rohmer.

Also in progress are a few major remodel and repair projects. Tony Luke is adding a room and bath, fireplace, cipal attention to the men of triple garage, brick veneeer, Next action in the PP&K only once to get two first the rigs rather than the own- new roof and some inside changes.

Bruno Fleitman has new cabinets and appliances, inside and outside paint, storm windows and a patio roof.

The Gene Hoedebecks have remodeled and added new kit-

chen cabinets. The Theo Vogels are doing general remodeling along with

wall paneling and new ceiling. A major job of changes and was born at Muenster and has additions is also in progress lived here since except his at the Forestburg school, Extensive remodeling of the old He started his oil field building includes offices and career in 1947, joined Al and baths, also new floors, ceilings, Vince in 1950, a year after light fixtures, inside paint and they organized their drilling a gym floor. An addition adcompany. He was a driller joining the gym will have showers for the gym and four

The human brain: A wondr-The owners, Al and Vince, ous contraption that starts day, Oct. 19, at the Ross Point have been in the oilpatch for working the moment you're 30 and 25 years respectively born and never stops until sell are asked to call the cub October meeting Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m. Tickets \$2.75 and say they "wouldn't trade you stand up to speak in pub-

# them were from Muenster. In addition, one of the Muenster Tigers Trip Wildcats 24-12

Sacred Heart's game with two gains got back to the 16. Callisburg Friday night was Then, on an intended pass play The record is just short of one sided in the Tigers' favor Roger Endres failed to find last year's when Muenster had most of the time, but SH sup- an open receiver but saw a porters had ample cause for wide open gap up the middle. worry about their shaky 24-12 So, he set sail and scrambled of Lindsay is working on in-

The reason is that Callisburg has a pair of pint sized break All of the boys who placed away runners, Tony Strickapparently were affected by land and Tommy Boaz, who stage fright. They made lower got loose for a pair of touchtotal scores at Wichita Falls downs and remained a conthan they did here, and two stant threat for the rest of the evening.

Strickland streaked for 72 The first place winners and yards and Boaz for 80. Later their scores in the two contests | Boaz seemed to be gone again | but was hauled down from be-Those big plays explain why

even though they were able tered. Sacred Heart led only 272-247 in rushing and 18-6 in first downs. The game was a spirit lifter

for the Tigers. Going in they had a 2-3 standing, but now they"re even and hopefully have the momentum to keep going tough for the rest of the season. Starting the contest Strick-

land got a first down and Callisburg had to kick on the second series. But a bad pass Tigers were in business on the

Harvest Supper Oct. 19 From Ross Point comes a reminder of the annual harvest supper to be held Saturance were made at the court's Community Center. Serving for adults; \$1.50 for children. it for any other endeavor."

(Continued on Page 10) Henry Felderhoff

Featured in Hughes Oilfield Magazine Felderhoff Brothers Drilling

Company of Muenster, and particularly the firm's tool moved into their new homes pusher, Henry Felderhoff, is featured in the current edition | Wimmer, A. B. Prather, and of "Hughes Rigway" a quarterly magazine published by the Hughes Tool Co. of Houston for the oil field fraternity. Steve Neu 2921/2 local, 279 the Tigers in rushing gains The magazine gives its prin-

The double page spread uses one page for a color photo of Henry and the other page for descriptive type along with color pictures of Al and Vince Felderhoff. Henry tells that he was one

of a family of 12 and he and his wife Betty have six children, two in college and the other four still at home. He service in the army.

then, became tool pusher in 1953. Another brother with the classrooms. firm is Leo, production man-

ager.

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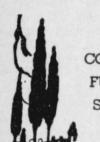
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#### Family Gathering Follows Baptism

A christening party was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. James Eckart in their home Sunday following the baptism of their newest grandchild Angela Kay Hofbauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hofbauer. It was a family gathering with



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Father Stephen Eckart officiated at the christening service in Sacred Heart Church at 4:30. Mr. and Mrs. Eckart were godparents. Also present were the baby's parents and sister Jayna and uncle Jerry Eckart, at home on weekend leave from the Naval Air Station, Kingsville. Angela Kay wore the christening dress her daddy wore at his baptism.

Joining them for the gettogether were the rest of the family except John Eckart who was a patient at Muenster Hospital. He broke his left wrist Thursday in football practice with the Hornets.

Present were Mike Eckart Black and children of Myra, Mrs. Bobby Simmel, Jeff and Lori of Pilot Point, the Alfons Koesler Jr. and Bernard John Louis Hess announce the ding vows on November 29 Hesse families, and Stephen Eckart of the home.

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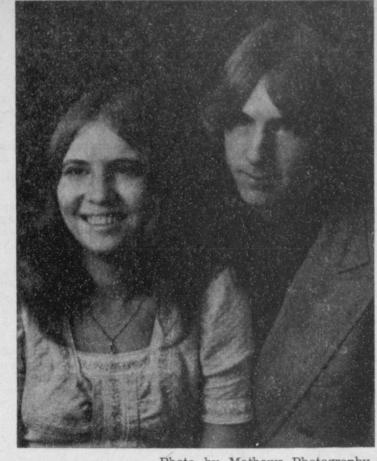


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> LINDSAY - Mr. and Mrs. The couple will recite wedengagement and approaching at 5 p.m. in St. Peter's Church marriage of their daughter at Lindsay. Deborah Ann and Michael Terry Orsburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Orsburn of Era.

## For First Time in 21 Years Sunday

All ten children of Mrs. Felderhoff were together for the first time in 21 years Sunday at a reunion held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Felderhoff. Reason for the celebration was that Mrs. Felderhoff's three daughters from out of state had arrived for a visit. They are Mrs. Monte Elliott (Emma) of Lincoln, Ill., Mrs. Urban Schrage (Celine) of Salinas, Calif., and Mrs. John Ladd (Phyl) of Napa, Calif.

Four generations were together making a total of 62 present for a covered dish dinner and supper. Numerous pictures were taken including some of Mrs. Felderhoff and her five great-grandchildren. Old pictures were looked at, spanning the years, and bringing back memories. Some caused much amusement and

Others present in addition to the three out of state daughters and their mother and the host family were Mr. and Mrs. John Wright (Anselma) and daughters Renee, Colleen, Janet and Elaine of Grand Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tucker (Rita), Miss Rose Jennings, Mrs. Wilford Forsgren and children Michael and Cynthia, all of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. John Cook and daughter Dawn of Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Dail Bennington and daughter Shelly of

Also Miss Doris Felderhoff of Nacogdoches, Mr. and Mrs. John Felderhoff and Glenn Felderhoff of Denton, Miss Marilyn Felderhoff and Dale Trevathan of Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Felderhoff and children Gary and Darlene, and Randy Ray of Gainesville.

And Messrs. and Mmes. Alfons, Henry and Frank Felderhoff and children, the Mike Felderhoffs, Mike Hennigans, David Fishers and daughter Dyan, all of Muenster.

#### MENU Muenster Public School Oct. 21 Thru Oct. 25

Monday - Chili, red beans, lettuce salad, crackers. peanut

butter, milk, cake. Tuesday - Meat balls, creamed potatoes, gravy, cab-

bage slaw, carrot sticks, bread, butter, milk, peaches. Wednesday — Chicken salad

sandwiches, cheese sticks, potato chips, lettuce, ice cream,

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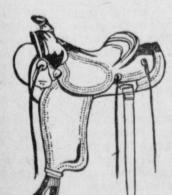
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Riders rode for pledges and the event was a success with \$2,144.92 pledged. Miss Carla Rickert on the first place trophy and a \$25 bond for having the greatest amount pledged, \$206.25. Miss Sharon Grewing was second with \$183.75 pledged and also received a \$25 bond.

Mayor David Bright of Muenster started the riders at Muenster City Park and Mayor Glenn Loch welcomed them on arrival at Leonard Park in Gainesville.

Assisting at stopping points along the way were Muenster, Lindsay and Gainesville Jaycees, Muenster VFW Auxiliary, Muenster Home Demonstration Club and Sophomore

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A total of 66 persons pedaled, Camp Fire Girls. Bob Steele in the annual ESA Million and Tom Stalik provided first Dollar Bike Ride from Muen- aid along the way while Leon ster to Gainesville on Sept. 29 Fleitman and Jim Voth stood and all are reported to have by to provide transportation completed the 21-mile course. for tired riders. W. J. Miller

benefit for St. Jude's Childrens Band Radio Club kept all in communication with each Business people offered

treats for the riders at rest Other winners included Lisa

Mollenkopf, Renee Wilde and Gayla Wilhite who received bottles of cologne from Street Pharmacy and Sandy Hobbs who won a gift certificate from The Book Shop.

Winners in a poster contest also were announced. Mrs. Vera Speece of CCC was judge. Connie Voth had the best poster from Lindsay High School and Jim Devault had the best from Gainesville High. He also won first in the county with Diane Solomon second and Art Shasteen third.

The American Association of Retired Persons served refreshments provided by Dairy families at Leonard Park.

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special tribute to Father on the occasion of their silver jubilees in religious life -1949-1974.

Through pictures and quotations the yearbook carries out its theme "Friendship."

#### Ms. Swirczynski Michael Stoffels Will Marry Nov. 2

Marilyn Swirczynski and Michael D. Stoffels are planning their wedding for Satur-Queen to riders and their day, Nov. 2, in Sacred Heart Church at 5 p.m. Father Stephen Eckart, assistant pastor, and Father Nicholas Fuhrganizations for support and mann of Subiaco, Ark., will officiate.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. year's bike ride with an even Ed Hess, the bride-elect is a better turnout. Ed Hess, the bride-elect is a and is employed at Jr. Elite. Son of Mrs. Meinrad Stoffels and the late Mr. Stoffels, the future groom is a graduate of Subiaco Academy, is employed by Gilbert Endres and is a Catholic Life Insurance representative. They will make their home in Muenster.

#### CD of A Hear Talk By Dr. Kralicke

Dr. Martin M. Kralicke was guest speaker at the October meeting of Muenster Catholic Daughters of America Thursday night. It was open to the public and a large number of women attended.

Dr. Kralicke discussed the latest method in detection of breast cancer by xerography and complemented his talk with films and slides. This new method is not at present available at Muenster Hospital - eventually, hopefully, it will be. Until then he urged his audience to continue using the old method of checking.

Miss Dorothy Bengfort, regent, presided for business following the program.

Members agreed to sponsor a benefit bake sale on Nov. 16 in the KC Hall and to join other courts of the nation in contributing cash from the

treasury to Honduras relief.

They also discussed final plans for their observance of National CDA Sunday, Oct. 20 and heard a report on Muenster Public Library by Mrs. Steve Moster, librarian. She said the library staff needs a part-time volunteer typist. Committee in charge of the recent garage sale, a benefit for the court, reported it a

It was announced that next month's meeting, Nov 14, will have Tulu Hickerson presenting the program.

#### Birthday Dinner Has 3 Honorees

A birthday dinner had three Cordis has arrived. The 1974 honorees Sunday when Mr. yearbook features a white cov- and Mrs. Dickie Cain were hosts in their home at Denton. and is dedicated to Sacred Sharing honors were Mrs. Heart High School Alumni Cain's mother Mrs. Norbert Klement and her sister Mrs. Founded December 28, 1941, J. E. Marr whose birth annithe Alumni Association has versaries were last week, and her brother-in-law James Otto whose birthday was Monday.

Spending the day together with the hosts and their children Tami, Troy, Scott and The yearbook also features Shauna were Mr. and Mrs. Klement, Mr. and Mrs. Otto, Placidus Eckart, pastor and Lisa and Lori of Garland and superintendent, and Sister Dr. and Mrs. Marr, Jimmy Mary John Seyler, principal, and Pat of Fort Worth.

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The favors are made of painted clothes pins orna- quarterback the Hornets mented with autumn-colored started moving again from 52 leaves and a small acorn. They are handy little clips to hold W. Sicking carried in five plays mail and have a message attached wishing each one well.

opened with lighting of a blue candle and the Blue Bird song. Refreshments were served by games and songs.

made the tray favors for Hillcrest Manor. After completing that project they cut out autumn leaves, inscribed them with their names and attached them to a friendship tree. Refreshments were prepared by Mrs. Leonard Reiter and served by her daughters Amy and Jeanie.

#### Buying for Sons And Husbands Is HD Club Program

Muenster Home Demonstration Club II met October 8 in the home of Mrs. Billy Don Wolf with Evelyn Yeatts giving the program. Ten members and one guest, Mrs. Walter Klement, attended.

Mrs. Yeatts, county Extension agent, discussed buying for husbands and sons. She showed merchandise from several stores and told about new trends in fashion for men and

The group also discussed plans to attend Mary Casteel's demonstration in Gainesville. It will feature cookies and Christmas packaging and will

be held Nov. 24.

Members voted to sell kitchen gadgets, choppers, to enrich their treasury for projects they have in mind including cheer for Hillcrest Manor residents.

The hostess served strawberry 'mallow pie with a whipped cream topping and

#### Garden Club Hears Talk on Shrubs by Mrs. Paul Endres

Mrs. Paul Endres presented the program for the October meeting of the Muenster Garden Club Monday night. With the theme: "Flowering Shrubs for lasting Beauty" she spoke on "What, Where and When to Plant" and displayed several posters with cut specimens of a number of shrubs.

Mrs. John Mosman presided for the business meeting. The members discussed the Christmas in November show, November 19-20 and heard reports from standing committees and also a report on the club's bake sale in September. The president told about additional committee assign-

Plans were made to sponsor the Youth Communication Contest. Entries in speech and posters are invited.

Mrs. Mosman also announced that Mrs. Arthur Endres has earned the rating of Accredited Flower Show

Mrs. Victor Hartman showed an artistic arrangement of red zinnias themed: "Indian Sum-

Mrs. Ray Wilde was hostess in her new home and Mrs. Mel Stephens was co-hostess. They served a dessert course to 18 members and one guest, Mrs. Jim Roark.

Next month's meeting will be held November 11 in the TP&L Building. Mrs. Al Schmitt and Mrs. Vic Hartman wil be cohostesses. Mrs. Shirley Carter, Home Service Advisor for TP&L will offer a program on "Garden and Holiday Light-

#### NEWS OF THE SICK

John Eckart was admitted to Muenster Hospital last Thursday with a broken left wrist sustained in Hornet football practice.

Mrs. Willie Fisher has recovered from a tonsillectomy performed at Muenster Hos-

## Hornets Win

ren and a kick to end the second series. That put MHS on its 21 from where Bright ripped off 13 and 15 and Mark W. Sicking 11. But the third play after that was an interception

From there the Knights made two first downs to the 45 and lost possession four plays later on a fourth down at-

Starting the second half Mark L. Sicking replaced Wolf who was handicapped by a bruised ankle. With him at yards away. Bright and Mark that went 38 yards to the 14.

Then they bogged down for On Oct. 4 the meeting the second time in the quarter and were stopped at the 6 on their fourth try.

After that each team made Sandy and Cindy Ramsey and a first down and failed on secvisitors discovered their pass- effort to run a double reverse the busy one when the girls way for the TD that put ten-

-	sion back into the	contes	L.
t	Statistics	M	ND
t	First downs	17	12
1	Yards rushing	306	105
I	Yards passing	0	104
	Passes completed	0-4	6-12
1	Intercepted by	1	1
1	Fumbles lost by	1	1
7	Penalties	8-80	5-35

The Working Blue Birds are Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leon- four times, Sacred Heart Fabric Center and Speedy's day were Mr. and Mrs. Gene on fourth down gambles.

Arco Station. Varvel of Sioux Falls, S. D. However the Tigers state. John Morrell & Co. The couples are long-time friends. | quarter. They gained 42 yards | ended with Sacred Heart on the 12 in six plays then the 22.

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Whereas, The Catholic Daughters of America has been active in Sacred Heart Parish for nearly sixty years; and

Whereas, The National Board has designated a special day, Sunday, October 20 as "National Catholic Daughters of America Day" in order to acquaint the people of our Nation with the Order, its aims, purposes and accomplishments; therefore be it RESOLVED, That the City Council designate Sunday, October 20, as Catholic Daughters of America Day in Muenster.

David Bright, Mayor

## Frisco Kids Edge Junior Tigers 2-0

tory was read perfectly by a Frisco defender who caught Fred Koesler behind his own goal line for a safety. So a pack of disappointed young Tigers went down by a score

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Sacred Heart High's Junior | bogged down and were pushed Varsity had the sad experi- back to the 18 on the next ence last Thursday of dominat- series. But four plays after the group went outdoors for ond series. Then finally, the ing a game but losing it. An that the Coons kicked after which Sacred Heart got back September 27 meeting was ing ability and went all the play deep in their own terri- to the 20 as the half ended.

> Third quarter was about like the first except that Frisco got two scattered first downs. After the second their series was short and Sacred Heart took over possession on the 12. The razzle dazzle play trying to advance from there is when the Tigers got stuck for the two points.

The final quarter included sponsored by Dorma Flusche's ard Endres Thursday to Sun- kicked once and lost twice a fumble recovery by Koesler, an interception by Bob However the Tigers started Grewing and three first downs He is national manager for moving early in the second but no points. The game

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#### Joe Klement, 62 Dies in Spokane

Members of the Klement families received word Monday of the death of their cousin Joe Klement, 62, of Spokane, Wash. He died in a hospital there after a month's illness. Funeral services were held in Spokane Wednesday.

Joe Klement was born in Muenster, a son of the late Joe and Sadie Sontag Klement. The family - parents and three children - moved to Spokane in 1922. Joe had retired this year from his work in a bakery and he and his wife were visiting a daughter in North Carolina when he became ill and they returned

In addition to his wife he is survived by two daughters, the one in North Carolina and one in Montana, several grandchildren and one sister Margaret, Mrs. Matt Tutthoff of Spokane.

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mother again.

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NOTICE

The Texas State Department of Health has established, in accordance with the Federal Public Health Act, the current annual level of uncompensated services for Muenster Hospital District, Muenster, Texas, to be that the facility does not intend to deny anyone admission to the facility or any of its services because if an inability to pay. The documents upon which the determination was based are available for public inspection at the Texas State Department of Health, 1100 West 49th St., Austin, Texas from 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. on regular business days. The level of services set out meets the presumptive compliance guidelines of the Federal regulation.

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honorees at a family gathering in the home of Mrs. Alex Lutkenhaus Sunday. The gettogether celebrated the birthdays of her granddaughter Donna Hennigan, 14 on Oct. 14, and Donna's aunt Mrs. James Lutkenhaus of Carrollton whose birthday was Oct.

ner party, complete with two decorated cakes and birthday were James Lutkenhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coursey of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hennigan, their other children Lisa and Alfred, and an uncle of the honorees Harold Lutkenhaus.

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#### Alvin Fuhrman Is Honored, Gifted at German Program

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His award is a handsome plaque inscribed: To Alvin Fuhrman in recognition of his achievements in business, leadership and promoting understanding between Germany and U.S.A. German Day in Texas Council 1974.

Among the large crowd seeand Gene who attended the ceremonies. Sunday they spent the day taking in German Day at the State Fair.

## Hospital Notes

The following patients were dismissed during the past week at Muenster Hospital. Tuesday, Oct. 8: Lou Wolf and Mrs. Maurice King, Muen-

ster, Emmet Samek, Gainesville; Andy Hacker, Myra. Wednesday, Oct. 9: David Bayer and Mrs. Wm. B. Smith, Muenster; R. W. McLaughlin, Saint Jo; Terri Cheairs and Mrs. Frances Parrish, Gaines-

Thursday, Oct. 10: Mrs. Willie Fisher, Muenster; C. B. Lemons, Carl Wiesman, David Johnson, Gus R. Comer, Mrs. Marie Bush and Mrs. Gary

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Friday, Oct. 11: Mrs. Ricky Cox, Krum; Mrs. Cecil Martin, Gainesville; Mrs. Jimmy Raymond and baby boy, Saint Jo. Saturday, Oct. 12: Mrs. Dale Hofbauer and baby girl, Muenster; Ely Wm. Morton, Thackerville, Okla., Henry Lee Martin, Nocona; William

Price, Valley View; Mrs. Gary Links, Gainesville. Sunday, Oct. 13: Billie Hoenig and Mrs. Jerry Wimmer,

Muenster. Monday, Oct. 14: Mrs. Clive Gobble, Muenster; Migual Ramos, Fort Worth, Mrs. Wm. Smith, Saint Jo; Mrs. Clarence Allen, Nocona.

Tuesday, Oct. 15: Mrs. Brenda Cannon and Mrs. Leonard Massey, Gainesville; Penny Martin, Saint Jo.

#### have returned from a twoweek vacation trip seeing people and places in six states. First stop was in Houston with their son and family, then to Louisiana visiting Sister Lutgardis Felderhoff and Sister Zita Zipper in New Iberia and the Dick Graffs in New Orleans. Sight-seeing there included the French Quarter,

Back from Trip Mr. and Mrs. Al Wiesman

beautiful gardens and Avery Island .just out of the city was Pensacola, Fla., then Warm Springs, where they visited FDR's second White House and on to the Great Smoky Mountains of Tennessee where fall foliage was at its peak. Finally Hot Springs, Ark., and then home.

#### Management Is Key to Increased Forage on Grain

By Neil Tibbets

At this time of the year management factors to produce high quality winter pastures such as variety selection, seed treatments, fertilization, etc., have been performed. In most cases cattle have been purchased or existing herds are ready to go on small grain

pastures. To obtain maximum production from small grain pastures, it is a must to withhold grazing until plants are completely established and well rooted. Grazing pastures before plants are six to eight inches high can reduce total forage production by 50 percent. Small grains will not grow during periods of cold weather prevalent during December and January. Therefore pastures should be allowed to accumulate enough growth to carry livestock through the non-productive periods. The amount needed will depend upon stocking rate; the higher the stocking rate, the more accumulated growth necessary.

Since most small grains are utilized as a dual-purpose crop, that is, for both grain and forage, additional nitrogen is usually needed as a topdress application. A large proportion of the initial nitrogen fertilizer applied is used through the grazed leaves. Grain yields and spring forage production may suffer unless additional fertilizer is applied in sufficient amounts. ing him receive recognition Likewise, fertilizer shortages and the award were his wife at planting raises the necessity Gracie and their sons Kent to top-dress as fertilizers become available to insure ton

> production. Winter pastures are expensive to produce and should be grazed with livestock of high market value such as stocker calves and dairy animals. However, many cow-calf operations can benefit from their use. Small grain pastures can be used to meet protein and energy requirements of the cow and young calf. These requirements can be met by grazing for limited periods each day or by grazing every third or fourth day. This allows for more animals to be grazed than when the pasture is continuously used. Winter pasture can also be stretched by keeping bunkers of dry hay out at all times. The hay can be of low quality as it is used by the animals more as a filler than for nutrition. The cattle will eat the dry hay, thus cutting down on the amount of lush winter pasture eaten which also cuts down on the

scouring problem. Other factors producers need to keep in mind to increase benefits from small grain pastures are: remove livestock during periods of wet weather; don't overgraze during dry or cold periods as stem terminals may be destroyed; remove cattle around March 1 on acreages where grain is to

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## Forestburg News

By Myrt Denham



FORESTBURG United Methodist Women hon-Million) Willet of Gainesville the State Fair Oct. 5. with a wedding shower at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 5 in Church. The young couple received many nice gifts and all Oct. 4. present enjoyed refreshments of punch and cake.

Seems there were a number of folks in the area visiting parents, friends and other kin Sunday, Oct. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Cordis Bryant of San Antonio attended church services at the Church of Christ. Cordis is a nephew

of Jim Bryant. Henry Don Moore of Dallas visited his mother Lenora Moore and then on Friday, Oct. 11 her son Ancel of Fort

Worth paid her a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stevens and Mrs. Dola Christenberry and Mrs. Miller all of Bowie visited with Mrs. Zelma Kimmons and Mrs. Ollie Cas-

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Holland of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holland of Saint Jo were guests of the H.

E. Brewers of Dewey. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ray of Fort Worth were guests of Mrs. Ray's mother Marge Boyd and her daughter Lisa.

Mrs. Eula Belle Boyd, Dewey, and Dawna Vann and son Toby were shopping in Gainesville Oct. 5 and then visited Mrs. Bonita Gresham of Rosston.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Edwards of Bowie were guests of the Wylie Edwards of Dewey Oct.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Bewley and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Echols of Gainesville visited with Clifton and Loveta Bewley Sunday, Oct. 6. The Echols' also visited his parents the D. D. Echols of Mallard. The Loyd Bewleys visited with Mrs. Bewley's mother June Eldridge and daughter Connie.

The Fred Bells of Weatherford spent the weekend of Oct. 4-6 visiting the Fred Wil-

liams of the Mallard area. Mrs. Pearl Knox of Ryan, Oklahoma visited her sister Mrs. Ida Wylie, Oct. 6.

Mrs. Frances Brewer spent the weekend of Oct. 4-6 in Sherman visiting with her son and family the Paul Brewers.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McMillion, Dewey, attended a deacon's party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Block of Sunset, Oct. 5.

Mrs. Marge Boyd and Lisa, Linda Hallmark, Naomi ored Kevin and Teresa (Mc- Shears and son Rhett took in

Someone tells me that Gorthe annex of the Methodist die Lynch paid parents, Glen and Imogene a visit Friday,



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back Saturday p.m. This real-

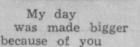
go via horseback?"

Paul and Teresa Landers of Fabens, Texas arrived in the ly amused me as I just area to visit with relatives couldn't feature Dude riding a and friends. Think they made horse. So the better-half replied, "How do you think Dude ever found Bula Mae in them it in about Sunday, Oct. 6 to the Bill Forresters. They have been visiting Mrs. Billie Poy-New Harp Hills if he didn't nor, the Robert Landers, the Loyd Orrells, the O. C. Mot-Our little Dewey news galeys of Bowie, the Grover therer Myrtle McMillion tells Cooks and Bailey Jacksons of me that Ernest Moore is home Henrietta. On Sunday, Oct. 13 from Okinawa on a medical Paul and Teresa were dinner discharge. Ernest is married to guests of the Loyd Orrells the former Judy White, daugh- (Continued on Page 9)



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30 YEARS AGO

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#### 25 YEARS AGO Oct. 14, 1949

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park improvement. Pvt. Leo Becker writes from Okinawa. Leonard Hartman is separated from the army. Herbert Mc-Daniel has surgery in Oklahoma.

#### 20 YEARS AGO Oct. 15, 1954

More than 1000 persons attend formal dedication of new Sacred Heart Church and High school. Heart attack is fatal to Father Herman Redder of St. Mary's Parish in Gainesville. Edward Starke who rose to staff sergeant in the two years he spent in the army is back at home separated from the service. Clara Flusche and Julius Hermes Jr. marry here Oct. 12. A reunion of the Alois Hoenig family brings sisters and brothers together for the Get-Together Club. Muenster first time in 12 years. Mobile residents donate 425 toys in X-ray unit takes 5524 chest drive for refugee children. pictures during six days in Cooke County. Work is schedtic camp at Gainesville. Har- uled to start on new building for the Charm Shop.

#### 15 YEARS AGO Oct. 16, 1959

United Fund drive in Muenster area starts next week. Andy O'Connor has multiple fracture of left arm after car accident. Lee Toothaker retires after 16 years with soil conservation service. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bernauer observe golden wedding with church service and reception. Local FFA teams lead in Elm-Red grass judging contest. Mrs. P. J. Rollman is recovering from major surgery performed at Gainesville. Mr. Rollman who is a patient at the VA Hospital in Dallas was permitted a five-day leave to be with his wife. The Julius Hermes Jr. family marks fifth wedding anniversary by move to Lindsay in a home of their own af-

bers since fire on Sept. 18 bus Day with religious and destroyed all their belongings. social program. Kin attend Sylvan Walterscheid is elected golden wedding anniversary president of Sacred Heart Al-

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Oct. 16, 1964 Bank deposits here drop during past 12 months. Mrs. Mary Nause, 88, former resident dies in Wichita Falls. Jerry Klement of Fort Worth returns to home town to be guest speaker Sunday at KC breakfast. Hornets lose 18-0 to Valley View Eagles. Tigers beat Collinsville 28-0. Henry Schroeder of Lindsay is elected president of Subiaco Al-umni Assn. Knights nudged 24-20 by Tom Bean. Sixty-six local boys compete in PP&K contest; 18 receive prizes. Lawrence Milner gets service discharge. Fetsch herd leads DHIA production. J. P. Janicki family is enroute to Germany. Garden Club hears Marvin Davenport, landscape artist, as guest speaker. Wilmer Luke starts on new building for accounting business. Rufus Henscheid starts building new home south of the one he sold Dr. Kralicke. The doctor starts moving office furniture and equipment to Muenster Hospital where he will have a temporary office. New arrivals: a boy for the Victor Sickings; a girl for the Charles Bayers.

#### 5 YEARS AGO Oct. 17, 1969

Fred Herr, 81, dies. Mrs. Ben Perryman, 51, is killed in car crash. Weekend rain measures 3.01 inches. Hornets wallop S&S 52-0. Tigers lose 28-12 to Anna. Relatives attend funeral of Henry Beach in Westphalia. 81 boys compete in PP&K contest. Rosemary Walter and John Becker marry.

ter living with family mem-, Muenster KCs observe Columof the Nick Neus in Slaton. Herman Martin readies Christmas display at Lindsay. Gary Dale Dickerson comes home from Germany on emergency leave due to the illness of his father. New arrivals: a girl for the Tim Wimmers.



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members present. Sharon Grewing, president, presided. Janelle Hellman and Denise Haverkamp led the inspiration and Tina Richards reported on the county council meeting.

County Poster Contest 4-Her's throughout the county celebrated National 4-H Week with various activities in their clubs and communities. The courthouse even felt

thusiasm when the 1974 Poster Contest took place, Monday, October 7.

Forty-four 4-Hers entered posters expressing 4-H ideals and what 4-H meant to them. Ten top posters were selected to compete at the State level. These will be displayed at 4-H Roundup in June when the ten top entries will be submitted for national judging. The national program will climax the county and state competition. Coats & Clark, Inc., sponsor of the contest, reproduces the national winner and it becomes the 4-H theme pos-

ter for the year. Judges for the event were Mike Johnson and Barry Moore, local attorneys. The posters were judged on creativity, neatness, message, and

accuracy. 4-Hers winning blue ribbons to state headquarters include: Denise Haverkamp, Rose Felderhoff, Susie Felderhoff, Sharon Rohmer, Gary Rohmer, Debbie Zimmerer, Gary

met with the group. Toni Hoe- | Zimmerer, Pat Davidson, | Jim Schindlers and Mrs. Frank | Local CYO Group debeck, reporter, counted 25 Jamie Hewitt, and Delores Schindler of Pilot Point joined Sandmann.

Those awarded red ribbons was Mrs. Jim Bass of Fort are Lisa Arendt, Marlene Worth. Sister Bernadette was Swirczynski, Shellie Langston, accompanied by Sister Victor-Nancy Horan, Rod Southard, ine Klein who visited rela-Glen Hermes, Nancy Luke, tives in Muenster. John Zimmerer, Ricky Lemons, Laura Steele, Barbie Hess, Carol Knabe, Scott Southard, arated from the Army. Sta-Johnny Hinchey, Danny Win-tioned at Fort Carson, Colo., dle, Robert Gum, Mary Ann he held the rank of Specialist Sandman, Kathleen Sandman, 4. He is the son of Mrs. Rob-Sharon Sicking, Sheri Zim- ert Beyer. sistant county Extension agent, the effects of the 4-Hers en- merer, Kathy Davidson, Lori Overton, Shelley Stoffels, Trey Yarbrough, Sheri Felderhoff, Carol Rohmer and Sharon ing a week in St. Paul's Hos-

> White ribbon winners included: Lloyd Reiter, Denise Martin, Mary Ann Voth, Jack Martin, Lisa Hennigan, Paul Reiter, Marceline Bartel, Kevin Knight and Sammie Hess.

## Lindsay News

LINDSAY - Cindy Felderhoff has been selected by the faculty of Lindsay High School to receive the DAR Good Citizen Award sponsored by the Daughters of the American the Bill Harrisons and family. Revolution. It is presented to the outstanding senior girl and is based on good citizenship, and whose posters will be sent to state headquarters include: ship and patriotism. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Felderhoff, Cindy is now eligible for the state DAR award,

> Beverly Neu, third grade ing at Little Rock, Ark. After daughter of the Leroy Neus is back in school after absence to Slaton to visit uncles and for leg surgery performed at Muenster Hospital.

Connie Dieter, Lindsay High junior is the new sweetheart of the FFA Chapter. She won over three other candidates by bringing in the most votes at a penny each. Others in the race were Melinda Bezner, Janelle Haverkamp and Kathy Felderhoff.

Knightette Coach and 21 basketball players began practice last Tuesday.

Jay Bezner, 1974 graduate of Lindsay High will be featured in the eight annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1973-74, the largest student-award publication in the nation. Jay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bezner.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Bezner the past week were their daughter Sister Bernadette of San Antonio over the weekend. Sunday the

#### To Sponsor Area them. Visiting another day Youth Day Oct. 20

Gary Beyer has been sep-arated from the Army. Sta-

is back at home after spend-

pital at Dallas. He was injured

The Mike Dieters had as re-

cent visitors their grandson

Randy Harrison and a friend

from San Diego, Calif. On the

way the two stopped at Post

to visit the Andy Stelzers and

Bob Reiters, and at Wichita

Falls to see his uncle and aunt

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Fuhr-

Terman Basin Rehabilitation Center. She had been in train-

getting her settled they went

aunts and Mrs. Maggie Mosser who had just been released

from hospital care. She was a

patient five weeks for surgery.

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Badgett.

Catholic Youth Organization members of Muenster are busy preparing fo their Youth Day to he held Sunday, Oct. 20 Theme of the day will be "Celebrate Your Existence."

"The Spirit of Agape," a group of students from Texas Womans University of Denton, will lead CYO members in song and will deliver the Four-year-old Andy Badgett Christian message.

All area CYO members are invited to this Youth Day, beginning at 2:30 p.m. in Sacred Sept. 23 when he was either Heart High School.

hit or run over by a trailer being pulled behind a pickup. In other action the local youth group is providing resi-He was treated for a collapsed dents of Hillcrest Manor Nurslung, had surgery on his broing Home in Muenster with ken left arm and was treated singing and Bible readings each Sunday during October. Some CYO members are dofor other injuries. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

ing volunteer work at the Child Development Center in Gainesville. They work one day a week from October through December.

Muenster CYO members also have organized a prayer group for the youth of the parish. They have a prayer meeting every other week in one of the youth's homes.

Some experts say that each mann and children Joan and time wage and price controls Ted took their daughter and are applied it is like tying sister Betty to Odessa last down a safety valve on a Sunday. She'll be doing her steam boiler while continuing pediatric affiliation at the to stoke the furnace.

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

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

Q. "How much land area will be

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

Q. "Have you started construction?"

A. No. The planning phase was begun in 1972 and is still in progress. Construction of the plant is expected to begin during

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

A. The first of two 1,150,000-kilowatt

units is scheduled to go into operation in 1980 and the second in 1982.

Q. "Why is a nuclear plant necessary?"

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

Q. "How safe will the plant be?"

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



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Forestburg News -

along with Mrs. Billie Poynor ing who Paul and Teresa Helms are sisters. Landers are — we know them as Pete and Teet.

Mrs. Cleo Lanier honored Mrs. Juanita Bailey with a surprise birthday coffee Friday a.m. Oct. 11. Guests were Roxie Dunn, Letha Roberts, Betty Reynolds, Mae DeGraffenreid, Vera Mae McGee and Millie Reynolds.

The 4-H banquet was held at the Nocona Community Center Saturday night Oct. 12. Those attending from Forestburg were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Knox and daughters Audie and Debbie, Mrs. Gene Lanier, Charles and Janice, Mrs. Cleo of the Chandler Perrymans of Lanier, Mrs. Velma Freeman,

and Leeann.

Buford and Dorothy Hudand also the John McClendons dleston and daughter Teresa of Bowie. Bess Orrell says the attended a surprise birthday Landers came to spend at party and dinner in honor of least a month here but are al- Mrs. Jimmy Helms. The ocready getting homesick for casion was held in the Helm's that El Paso country. By the home in Decatur on Tuesday, way folks if you are wonder- Oct. 8. Dorothy and Mrs.

Blake and Velma Freeman attended a county commissioners convention in Houston this past week. Think they left on Tuesday and returned Friday.

Juanita Bailey's son Ronald of Lubbock filled in for Sonny Cole at the local Church of Christ Sunday a.m.

The third thru sixth grade students and their sponsors the J. D. Raters and Vesta Lee Carter visited the museum in Denton Oct. 10.

Gordon Bibbens, son-in-law Torrington, Wyoming visited Mrs. Christine Ponder and with the W. T. Reynolds and

Vicki, and Mrs. Mary Hays | Wanda Perryman Wednesday evening. The Bibbens reside in Massachusetts. He is in Dallas undergoing training.

> All of us here-abouts were glad to see the fall rains come. Know that they really thrilled Jack Carter and Dorothy Huddleston as the crabgrass covered up their tomato vines where they couldn't find 'em' to pick the tomatoes. Jack says he has been working with tomatoes since early June. Guess his humping over days are over till next year.

The Elmo Brewers, out Dewey way, are remodeling, adding on to their house and are gonna brick it. Elmo and Imogene have really done alot of hard work on their place and have things looking mighty fine.

Mrs. D. D. Echols and Mrs. Hazel Greenwood visited with relatives in DeLeon from Oct. 10 thru 11.

On various occasions folks visiting in this area and some of our newer residents have mentioned that they are more afraid to drive on our farm-tomarket roads than on the super highways and on city streets. These folks comment that many folks drive absolutely too fast on these narrow roads, pass on hills, on curves, and in no passing zones, etc. I am inclined to agree with them but don't reckon there is much that can be done about it unless we all sorta try not to be in such a great big hurry all the time. As Howard Sockwell once told my husband that he knew where he was gonna end up someday and so did everyone else - so 'twas no need rushing it up any.

#### Cookes Join for Family Reunion Sunday in Hurst

Members of the Cooke family descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cooke, gathered at Hurst during the weekend and had a big reunion there Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Venable. The day-long get-together included four generations.

Reeve Cook attended from Muenster, his sister Mrs. John R. Rice came from Murfreesboro, Tenn., a brother and his wife the Bob Cookes attended from Abilene, a sister-in-law Mrs. Joe Cooke came from Midland. Others included Bob Mac Cooke and two daughters of Odessa, the Rev. and Mrs. Allan McMullen, son and daughter of Plano, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller of Hurst and others from Fort Worth, Euless and Hurst.

Mrs. Miller came to Muenster for her father Reeve Cooke, Friday. Monday the two, joined by Mrs. Miller's and Mrs. Rice, drove to Mineral Wells to visit their brother and uncle and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Cooke and their son and wife, the Harold Cookes who were unable to attend. Harold had suffered a stroke two weeks earlier and was recovering normally. From there Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Venable and Mrs. Rice returned Reeve Cooke to Hillcrest Manor in the evening and visited a short time at the Home before driving back to Hurst.



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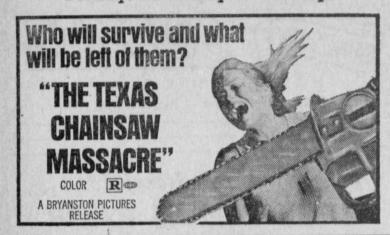


Hattie Jetzelsberger spent and children of Gainesville.

Messrs. and Mmes. Johnnie Saturday in Fort Worth with French and Jerome Pagel had her daughter and family, the a bit of a vacation spending C. M. Harringtons. Going with five days sight-seeing in New her were her daughter-in- Orleans and stopping in Houslaw Mrs. Larry Jetzelsberger ton on the way back to visit the Bill Richters.



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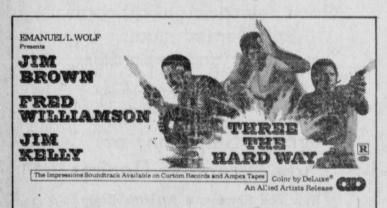


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ost of living increases. Cut into excess profits. Reduce taxes for low and moderate income families.

Create a public service employment program. He stated sacrifices are

needed across the board and sacrifices are to be fairly distributed. When a top man in each

Political Party suggests this type of action, we can believe its up to us individuals to act. Are we really ready to stop inflation if this is what it

Perhaps at the end of each day we individuals should look in a mirror and ask ourselves - what did I do today to stop inflation. Complaining won't help, we've been doing

Don't forget the Ross Point Harvest Supper on Saturday night, Oct. 19th.

Tickets are still available for the K of C Circus Ball, Dinner and Dancing Saturday night The hall is all decorated and you'll enjoy the atmosphere upped the score to 8-0. and fellowship.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Garland Endres, and the series after of Euless spent Sunday with that by Mark Williams' fumhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Garland.

Members of St. Joseph's Soon SHH football nights. Collecting has been taken over by the Home-School Society. first quarter. Members learned this at their October meeting Sunday night. Wilfred Bindel, president, presided, 20 members were present and Harold Knabe won the

#### Letters to the Editor

you pick up your pen, some first gem was the description of the stockman's pickup, 26-0 score. some time ago. You failed to

to think it's not the Government's fault for the shape the on next possession following farmer is in. No one knows recovery of a Sacred Heart what we got for the grain in fumble. The young Wildcats the Russian deal, but that is what started our problem. Each Russian ship was sub- down pass three plays later. sidized about \$300,000, depending on size and length of Cubs appeared to be on their time in port, (about \$5,000 per | way to a score. Fourteen plays day) with American dollars.

of beef and dairy products. The import quota on dairy products was 1.8 million pounds. Last year they imported 275 where it was produced. Some threat. of these countries have Hoof and Mouth disease so their each time it is picked up and is subjected to at least six different tests for quality. We are subject to inspection by the health department any

We have just gone through a four month drought, followed by a 12 inch flood, a \$2 per hundred drop in milk prices, about \$20 per hundred drop in beef prices, have seen feed grain prices rise to over \$7 per hundred, hay to almost \$3 per bale, so you see we really don't need any more criticism. I believe you retired from the meat industry, it looks like you had a better deal than the farmer that produced it.

time and must maintain a

health certificate for our cat-

Sincerely, Walt Klement

#### ligers Win Endres to Darell Walterscheid

The following series ended with an interception by Roger ble recovery for Callisburg. That was on the Wildcat 25. Next two plays gained 1 and

ciety have been relieved of left end and seemed to accelertheir job of being at the gates ate all the way to pay dirt. A run for bonus points failed. The score was 8-6 late in the

That was followed by Sacred Heart's beautiful drive for the next TD. Mark Hess and Craig Sangster shared the ball carrying in the 70 yard drive, and used 14 plays in five first downs. Hess crashed over for the last yard. Another pass to-Darell Walterscheid made the

After that Callisburg punted on first series. Sacred Heart gained 26 to the 26 in five tries then had to give up the ball four plays later on the 20. That's when Boaz circled right end and dashed down the right sideline for a TD. Again

the try for extra points failed.
After the next kickoff the Tigers stormed down the field starting from their 35. Passes Darell Walterscheid and Mark Hess for 11 each were the big plays in making two first downs to the 38, but an interception by Jimmy Cork stopped the drive on the 20. On next play Boaz slashed through left tackle and raced 55 big yards to the 25 before Roger Endres got him from

Second half opened with a short kick taken by J. T. Pagel and fumbled on Callisburg's 41. But after four plays the Tigers started moving again. They went 73 yards to the goal in 13 plays. Big gains were a pass to Pat Endres for 16 and a run for 10 by Sangster, and the scoring play was a 3 yard plunge by Hess. Hess then ran again for the extra points and the score was 24-12.

As far as the score was concerned the game was over, however a fine pass late in the third to Darell Waltersheid put the Tigers in good position on the 20. But an interception by Boaz on the 13 ended the threat.

The Wildcats made two first downs to midfield and had to punt. Then the Tigers punted on first series and Roger Endres intercepted three plays later on the Wildcat 39. Seven plays reached the 13 before time ran out.

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Statistics First downs Yards rushing Yards passing Passes completed Intercepted by Fumbles lost by

#### Cubs Lose 26-0 to Callisburg Iuniors

The Tiger Cubs of Sacred It seems like every time Heart Junior High found themselves outsized and outone has to get a black eye. classed at Callisburg Tuesday Usually the farmer. Your night. As a result they returned home at the short end of a

The trend was apparent on say that oil bought the cattle the third play when the hostthat bought the pickup. In ing kids got off a nice pass your latest episode you seem for 61 yards and the first score. And it showed up again gained 28 to the 8 on four plays and completed a touch-

For a while after that the gave them four first downs To add insult to injury, the and 51 yards to the 15 but the Government lifted all imports next series was short by a yard and had to give up possession on the 6.

Again, early in the second half Jesse Walterscheid's inmillion pounds, literally terception got them started on drowning us in our own pro- their own 42. Eleven plays duct. Most of this milk had reached the Callisburg 30 then no on the farm inspection an interception ended the

After that the young Cats scored twice. One was on a Milk was labeled, "Unfit for 7 yard run following a 34 Livestock consumption, for yard gain early in the fourth. Human consumption only." A The other was a pass for 57 yard gain early in the fourth. sample of our milk is collected | yards just before the end, plus a run for extra points.

Despite the one sided score, the Cubs led 11-8 in first

Boy handing report card to parent: "Look this over and see if I can sue for defamation of character."

## DANCE

Saturday Oct. 19 Tony Douglas

Shrimpers

The Cove

Lindsay, Texas

#### The Men In Service

Ends Overseas Duty ily, finished with duty in Okinawa and Japan and assigned state-side. His next sta- plies to rapists. tion will be at Fort Sheridan, Ill., where he will report Nov.

Lisa Voth Is Graduate

tice Lisa Voth, daughter of Gainesville, has been graduated from Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes, Ill. She received instruction in assisting doctors and nurses in various phases of medical service including x-ray, laboratory work, surgery and general practice. Her new assignment is at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Personnel manager to beauiful blonde: "You're just the ype we're looking for we've decided to let some of our computers go."

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If we'll think it over we'll have to admit that crime is by far a greater problem than any of our economic woes. Besides Navy Hospitalman Appren- the death, pain, fear and agony it causes, it's costing us billions Mr. and Mrs. Leo Voth of of dollars. The smallest step toward preventing it would be an important achievement.

#### Muenster Office Closed

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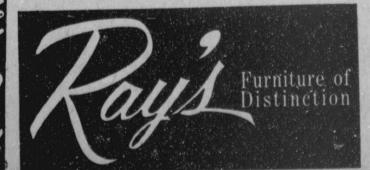
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