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on well established data dur- Muenster to Have ing the past two years have claimed that we were out- Swine Flu Vaccine foxed by the Soviets in those much publicized grain deals. As seen by US Press Association "evidence continues to show that the cool, calculating and conniving Communists made absolute suckers out of US negotiators and international trade experts selling wheat to the USSR. The trouble is, the American taxpayers and consumers are the ones who suffered as a consequence of the stupidity . or subversion . . . of the wheeler dealers."

The subject is closely related to one revealed in a newsletter of the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade of Long Beach, Calif., concerning the extreme lengths taken by the Soviet Union to beef up its civil defense pre-

Along with factors such as industrial dispersion building of underground shelters, hardening of missile and radar sites against possible nuclear attack, improvement of radar technology — in violation of SALT 1 agreements -, the reds are also stockpiling huge guantities of underground food supplies

The newsletter reports that enormous quantities of food are being stored. Outside the city of Kharkov, for example, a huge underground silo with capacity of 200,000 tons has been built. Some of the supplies for this war chest were deals with the U.S.

This is only a continuation of Soviet manipulating which has disturbed security minded Americans for many years. The reds have been dedicated to world domination - esnecially US - since their start in 1917. Through all those years we have assisted them in gobbling up great chunks of global real estate while sustaining their stupid economy which would have folded up years ago if not bailed out time and again by this country's stupid foreign policy.

In spite of treachery, insolence and violations of agreements, we came to Russia's aid hundreds of times in the past half centry. We gave in food, finance and technical help which enabled the country to neglect the everyday job of earning a living and concentrate on its dream of world conquest.

So, now USSR is at or near the top in size and sophistication of its war machine but is still a half century behind us in agricultural production. It is not able to feed and clothe itself, but calls on us to provide its shortage while it goes on plotting our destruc-

A big cause of Soviet shortage they tell us, is drought and severe weather. Anyone can understand that the country has that problem, but no one can excuse it for increasing distress by primitive farming methods. Actually, it is hard to believe that the people are that dumb. It's more consistent with Red deceit to lie about bad weather and bad farming just to get more supplies from us.

In fact, there are people who claim that the reds have no need whatever for all they have been getting from us. "The Red Line" published by the Cardinal Mindszenty Foundation of St. Louis, cites in its July 1976 issue how Uncle Sam has been taken in the wheat deals. Its source of information is an official Communist trade journal of the USSR. It states that in 1974 the Reds imported 7.1 million tons paying 75.4 rubles per ton Also during 1974 the nation exported an almost equal amount of grain, 7 million tons, selling it at 88.6 rubles per ton. That amounts to a profit of \$125 million. For a country that detests capitalism, this was quite a successful capitalistic venture.

'The same applies to the US-Soviet corn deal in which the Reds bought at 55.2 rubles per ton and sold at 70.1 rubles per

All of which makes us wonder how much grain was relly needed in the deals. It can't be much if they sold most of what they bought. And all the time we were being fed the propaganda line that we had to sell our wheat for humanitarian reasons to help poor, starving Russians because of an alleged drought.

Next time let's hope our (Continued on Page 12)

Clinic October 16

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Dates for two Swine Flu vaccine clinics in Cooke County were announced this week by Janis Cravens, volunteer coordinator for the vaccination program in the county.

The first clinic will be held Saturday, Oct. 16, 1 to 5 p.m. in the Community Center Building in Muenster for people of Muenster, Lindsay and the western part of the county.

The second clinic will be held in the Activitics Room of Cooke County College for people of Gainesville and the east part of the county.

Both clinics will be supervised by Mrs. Lucy Williamof the State Health Department, and Mrs. Joan Walter- 50th Anniversary local volunteers will also! assistants.

been pronounced safe for observe her birthday and her pregnant women. However it feastday and also the year of should not be taken by any- her 50th anniversary of reone allergic to eggs, or any-ligious profession. one with a temperature. People in doubt should contact 29 the Liturgy was planned their physician. by the Senior Class with par-

Two kinds of vaccine will ticipation by grades 7-12. be administered. Persons 18 to 64 will receive the monovalent type for swine flu and terscheid, showed a huge yeling two types of vaccine. Others to receive the bivalent are". vaccine are persons 18 to 64 with any of a number of illnesses including heart disease. Henscheid gave the introducbronchopulmonary diseases, tion and dedication. Ramona kidney failure or diabetes. Walterscheid and Craig Sang-High risk children with those ster accompanied Sister Ther ailments may also receive the esina in the entrance proces

Before the vaccine can be celebrant and the altar boys. and nurses will be available mately 50,000 hours of service. to answer questions.

Entry Deadline Is Near for Jaycee

With only eight entries received to date in their tennis Sacred Heart Parish observed an adequate supply on hand. tournament, Muenster Jaycees the event at the 9 a.m. Mass. It has no bearing on the fact are urging prospects to hurry. for Saturday and Sunday, Mrs. Lorena Taylor. Mrs. Gary present intention to increase! the 16th and 17th.

Entry fee is \$5.00 per couple taught during the 35 years sponse. and trophies will be awarded spent in Muenster as teacher

promptly after the entry déadline and will be mailed to idus compared the life of Sis- dars and phone 759-2271 for Price quotations for the contestants on Oct. 14.



son of the Fort Worth office Sr. Iheresina on

Sister Theresina Grobe was help as nurses and clerical honored twice last week by special Liturgical celebrations The vaccine is free and has in Sacred Heart Church, to

On Wednesday September

The altar banner, made by Sally Endres and Stacie Walpersons over 65 will receive low rose and carried the mesacquired through the grain the bivalent vaccine combin- sage: "Sister Theresina, make us aware of the treasure you

The senior class presented a corsage of red roses. Janet sion with Father Placidus,

at the clinic. It cannot be that in Sister's long teaching | Another blood drive, the signed in advance. Physicians career, she devoted approxi- third here for this year, is from the students for the

Over \$2300 for St. Jude Hospital Awards were presented to Million Dollar Bike Ride win-

ners Monday, October 4, by Gainesville Mayor Glenn Loch. Almost \$2500 was pledged for 79 riders Sunday September 26, to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital of Memphis, Tenn. To date pledges of \$2300 have been collected. Prizes were awarded on the

basis of most money pledged

and collected. Winners and donors are: 1) Carmen Flusche of Muenster, Stereo system __ Tom Thumb Page; 2) eremony Honors Elaine Zimmerer of Lindsay, AM/FM Digital Clock Radio Schad and Pulte; 3) Mark Miller of Muenster, Digital Clock Radio -Cooke County Appliance; 4) Lee Kish of Gainesville, \$23 sporting goods - Gibson's, 5) Linda Sicking of Myra Mist Curler — Watts; 6) Charlotte Sicking of Myra, \$10 gift certificate — J. C. Penny; 7) Darwin Sicking of Muenster, \$10 gift certificate - Hamric's; 8) Rose Felderhoff of Muenster, \$10 gift certificate — Charm Shop; 9) Kyle Graham of Gainesville, \$10 gift certificate — Montgomery Ward; 10) Dian Berend of Gainesville, \$10 gift certificate - TG&Y; 11) Robert Sullivent of Gainesville, \$10 gift certificate -- Fun

> Center. Local sponsor was Kappa Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. Chairman for this year's event was Peggy Spark-

Emergency Drive Set Sept. 22 for given, an informed consent In his Homily, Father Area Blood Bank form must be read and signed Placidus developed the theme

on schedule for Friday, Octo-

According to David Bright, mission fund. After the Com- hospital administrator, he has munion Meditation, a birth- word from the Red Cross day gift was presented and blood center of Wichita Falls the congregation sang "Happy pointing out a current critical Tennis Tournament Birthday" to Sister Theresina. shortage throughout the crea On Sunday, October 3, the and an urgent need to get In the entrance procession that Muenster failed to reach the tourney which is dated panied by John Wimmer and drive. Nor does it indicate a the city council. Hess, her daughter, Mrs. La- local collections to three a

In his Homily, Father Plac- date, Oct. 22, on their calen- by. (Continued on Page 12) | an appointment

Bike Ride Raises Knights Sponsor Radio Address For Columbus Day

A special Columbus Day address will be heard over Radio Station KGAF Sunday, October 10, at 11 a.m. according to an announcement this week by Dale Klement, grand knight of the Muenster K of C council.

Klement said that the talk will be delivered by Dr. John W. McDevitt, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus. His subject will be "In God We Trust".

In commenting on the program Klement said that "four hundred and eighty four ago Christopher Columbus completed one of the most daring and courageous exploratory sea voyages recorded in history, the discovery of the North American continent." One and a quarter million



men of the western hemisphere, all Knights of Columbus members, join this week in observing this anniversary of Columbus' epic voyage.

In addition to the special broadcast, the Muenster council is planning other special activities. Annual presentation of the Good Neighbor planned for Saturday night, the 16th and a Las Vegas party is shaping up for October 30. Also the council will participate in an initiation at Denton on October 20.

New Garbage Truck

Authorization to buy a new garbage truck was voted at The deadline is October 9 for Sister Theresina was accomits quota in the last blood Monday's regular meeting of

With a choice to repair it or replace it, the council con-Chuck Bartush Jr., chair- verna Nasche and son Angelo, year. This is a special emer- sidered that it was very much man, said it will be for mixed Nasche, Jr. represented the gency measure with no quota a used unit when put on the doubles only and any age. three generations Sister but hopes for a generous re- job three years ago. So it would not be very dependable The Bloodmobile will be even after a through repair to the champ, the runner-up in grade and high school, stationed at the KC hall as job. Accordingly the council and the consolation winner. Father Stephen Eckart was usual from 2 to 7 p.m. Local chose to buy a new one and Schedules will be drawn up also present in the sanctuary. donors are asked to mark the keep the old unit as a stand-

purchase are being sought.

City Council Ups Water-Sewer Rates

An increase of water and. The old rate starts at \$2.75 sewer rates in Muenster adop- for the minimum of 1,000 galted by the city council in reg- lons. Next step is 65 cents per ular session Monday night. thousand for 9,000 gallons, The water rate was upped to then 60 cents for 10,000 and start accumulating a reserve 50 cents per 1000 for the next which can be applied to the 30 thousand. This adds to lake project and get it started \$29.60 for 50,000 gallons, and with a lower debt. The sewer the charge thereafter is 50 rate was increased to make cents per thousand. the department self sustaining. Lately the city has been fore, is based on a customer's paying some of its sewer ex- average use during the winpense out of water revenue. ter months, however the rate

The new water rate is \$3.50 increases from 15 to 30 cents month for a minimum of 1000 gallons. The next 19,000 increase of the minimum, gallons cost 70 cents a thous- which is \$1.50 cents. and and the next 30,000 gallons cost 65 cents a thousand. This amounts to 50,000 gallons water use is 10,000 gallons for \$36.30, and usage over that amount is 60 cents per thousand. These rates will become effective with November bill-

Progress Noted On Lake Project

Progress in the city's lake project was reported at Monday night's regular meeting of the city council. Following its show of intention to proceed with the project, the city was granted one extension of its water permit. The November 1 if no action was

recreation along with stor- were wearing down. age for municipal uce.

Tigers Are Ready For Tough Battle Friday at Lindsay

The annual big battle between Sacred Heart Tigers and Lindsay Knights is booked for 8 p.m. Friday on the Lindsay field, and the HS Sports Events pre-game indication is that it will be a dandy.

point to an even match. Size and speed are about equal, and so are the comparative records to date. Sacred Heart's standing is 3-2 and Lindsay's is 2-2. Included in those records are losses to Era by by both teams and wins over Saint Jo by both.

However, there's another big factor as seen by Stock This is an old time keen rivalry in which the win is specially important to both fly and the breaks can be expected to have a big bearing on the outcome.

Nevertheless the Tigers and last week. Considering the seize such intoxicating beverclose loss of 21-6 like a win. Attorney." As Coach Stock pointed out, they actually played on a par with the Friars for almost all City to Enforce of the game. After two quick Speed Ordinance touchdowns in the first six minutes the Tigers matched In School Zones them in both yardage and touchdowns. "It shows that they can mix it with much bigger schools."

that enthusiasm from that Monday night. The result is game is holding over for the an official reminder that the Lindsay battle. Besides con-speed limit at the schools dition matches spirit. Players during school hours is 15 miles escaped injury at Dallas and per hour. Another result is an previous injuries have been official warning that traffic healing. The only absences ex- tickets will be issued to per-Chamber of Commerce Meet pected in the lineup are Billy sons who are caught exceed-Felderhoff and Paul Bartush. ing the limit.

Hospital Auxiliary

chairmen, plans are develop- Street from Seventh to Eighth

Two other increases were also ordered by the council. Water deposit for rental property was upped from \$10 to \$25. Water line extension was raised to \$2.50 a foot and sewer line extension to \$4.00 a foot.

The sewer charge, as be-

per thousand but there is no

For the sake of comparison

one can assume that average

and the charge is \$2.85 on the

old rate and \$4.20 on the new

Hornets Have a Rest This Week

Muenster High Hornets, with their season half finished, are coasting this week bepermit was due to expire on fore starting on their District 13-A schedule next week Friday, the 15th at Petrolia.

From now until actual con- According to Coach Don struction the job will consist Jones, they are getting a well mostly of paper work while earned rest following their the Soil Conservation Service great game with Aledo, which works up its set of plans and is rated No. 1 in the state in specifications, bonds are is- Class A. Jones is pleased and sued, right of way obtained, proud of the way they dominated the first half, in spite The important facts are that of mistakes and penalties. All construction of the lake and of them gave it all they had. SCS participation are assured A big factor in the Bearcat award will be made at next and the reservoir to be built win, he said, was the double Sunday's evening mass, The is the larger one combining platoon, enabling them to features of flood control and keep going while the Hornets

The let-up in work does not mean however, that MHS is loafing this week. The intention, says Jones is to get relief from the usual hard grind but to keep active and sharp, giving special attention to their problems. Next Monday they will return to the hard work to get set for the games that count on the record.

Booze Banned at

School administrators and other officials are not being Coach Eddie Stock said arbitrary when they do not this week that the signs all permit liquor on public school grounds.

House Bill No. 531 forbids intoxicating beverages into any stadium or field where high school athletic events are being carried on. The bill reads as follows.

"Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to bring or carry into any enclosure, field or stadium, where athletic events, sponsored or participated in by the public schools of this sides. Fuzz can be expected to state, are being held, any intoxicating beverage in his possession while in or on said enclosure, field or stadium.

"Section 2. Provided that if their coaches are confident, any officer of this State sees especially after their highly any person or persons violatsuccessful encounter with ing the terms of Section 1 of Bishop Lynch High in Dallas this Act, he shall immediately vast difference in potential, age and shall within a reasonthe equivalent of Class B able time there-after deliver versus AAA, they treasure the same to the County or District

Recent speeding in the school zones by local drivers has brought on complaints which were heeded by the Indications this week are city council in regular session

Streets designated as school zone are Sixth and Seventh According to committee from Main to Pecan, Oak per hour.

J. M. Weinzapfels Observe 60th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel Sunday afternoon at 2 in ding anniversary.

Concelebrants of the anni-Dallas and Father Joseph Placidus Eckart.



Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel at their 60th anniversary. - Photo by Mathews Photography

A liturgical celebration in and Jon Birden and James ding vows. Offertory petitions, the early days of World War Sacred Heart Church honored Bright. given by another daughter II, also his burial Flag; Melissa The first Reading of the Mary, Mrs. Bill Birden, in- Weinzapfel carrying the Gold Mass was given by a daugh- cluded expressions of grati- Star Flag that hung in their observance of their 60th wed- ter Agnes, Mrs. P. W. Hell- tude for countless blessings, window during World War II; man, and the second Reading safe travel religious vocations, Sam Bright and Ronnie Weinby another daughter Dora, true and lasting marriages, versary Mass were their sons Mrs. Hugh Jackson. The Hom- grandchildren and great-Msgr. Thomas Weinzapfel of ily was delivered by Father grandchildren, and petitions recalling special intentions of KCs to Present Weinzapfel of Irving. Acolytes | Msgr. Thomas Weinzapfel the pastors, nuns, Fr. Williams | Good Neighbor | Weinzapfel of Irving. Acolytes | Msgr. Thomas | Weinzapfel | the pastors, nuns, Fr. Williams | Good Neighbor | Weinzapfel | the pastors | Good Neighbor | Weinzapfel | the pastors | Weinzapfel | Weinzapfel | the pastors | Weinzapfel | Weinzapfel | the pastors | Wein

The Offertory procession Award Sunday was narrated by a son, Henry Weinzapfel. Participants were granddaughter Lola Bright, carrying a wedding picture honored couple, the late and John and Elizabeth

Next granddaughter Julie Jackson Estill who presented the Weinzapfels' marriage certificate.

special religious events in the lives of the honored couple's to one who lived up to the eight children were Steven Hoselton carrying Dora's Baptismal Certificate; Michael Hoselton carrying Mary Elizabeth's first Holy Communion candle; Joey Weinzapfel carrying Henry's solemn Holy Communion certificate, James Estill carrying a Rosary giv en to Agnes by Bishop Lynch when she answered a difficult their regular luncheon meetquestion at her Confirmation; ing next Tuesday, October 12, J. J. Cox carrying a Scapular; son Robert, who was lost in about the United Fund.

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In keeping with a practice started several years ago the Muenster Knights of Columand pictures of parents of the bus again this year will present their Good Neighbor Henry and Agnes Weinzapfel award to someone of another faith. The ceremony will be held next Sunday, October 10, at the 7 p.m. mass.

The award is given in the spirit of ecumanism, to promote peace and harmony among people of differing Presenting mementos of faiths. In this case it is also an expression of appreciation good neighbor ideal while doing his part in community enlightenment and development

The presentation will be followed by a reception in the K of C hall.

Muenster Chamber of Commerce members will have in the Center's Lounge. grandson Robert Weinzapfel Heading the program will be ing nicely for the Hospital and Pecan from Sixth to presenting the Navy Wings Frank Atkins, general mana- Auxiliary's fall show "Show Seventh. During school time worn on the Navy uniform of ger of the Gainesville Cham- Boat's A-Comin", November the limit there is 15 miles per the Weinzapfels' first-born ber of Commerce, speaking 21-22. Frances Bayer is chair- hour, otherwise it is 30 miles

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IT HAPPENED 35 YEARS AGO

Oct. 3, 1941

assures fall and winter pas-

cese at the 19th annual convention of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference in Jefferson, Mo., Oct. 4-8. Plane north of Muenster on the Merrick Lease with Olen Rain stops field work but Edelen as chief observer and Ray Evans and Jimmy Nichols as assistants. Organization of ture. Community takes part parish study clubs begins in drive for China relief fund. Mathilda Hess and Leo Schmitt Father Frowin will be official marry. Farewell party honors delegate from the Dallas dio- the Gene Carters before move

The Showboat's g-Comin' November 21 & 22

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to Seymour. Lindsay 4-H Club elects Isabel Neu president.

30 YEARS AGO

Oct. 4, 1946 Preparations are under way to open Muenster Motor Company, an automobile parts and repair service owned by F. E. Schmitz with Clarence Albers and Ray Bezner in charge. Air mail stamp price is reduced to five cents. Sacred Heart upsets Valley View in 13-0 football thriller. Albert Rohmer leases shop department at Wilde Garage. Starling Lawson gets army discharge. Lucille Wimmer and Leo J. Haverkamp marry here. Tony Hacker and Martha Prescher marry at Scotland. Gene Hoedebeck who fought on Saipan is back at home with a discharge from the army. Alvin Hartman joins Enterprise staff. Lean ladies observer post is established and fat men win in benefit ball game to buy rug for Sisters' convent. Agatha Moster and Joe Hellinger marry at Gainesville.

25 YEARS AGO Oct. 5, 1951

City quits trying to save No. 2 wter wells; will drill another. CDA court ships 700 pounds of clothing to needy missions. Boy Scouts make plans for plane trip to Love Field. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vogel dies. Gene Hoedebeck wins trip to World Series in a contest sponsored by Chevrolet. Mrs. Henry Pick undergoes surgery. Billy Joe Miller buys Humble Station from Ervin Hamric. Sacred Heart roommothers will sponsor 1952 birthday calendar. The Fred Hoedebecks move to town from the farm. Engagement of Coralee Fuhrman and Robert Pulte is announced. Dorothy Mae Walterscheid joins Variety Store staff. Burglars visit Fisher's Market second time in less than two weeks and make off with ten dollars in cash and an electric flysprayer.

20 YEARS AGO

Oct. 5, 1956

Tony Walterscheid succeeds J. W. Hess as Zone 3 supervisor. Mr. Hess is retiring after 13 years of soil conservation board service. MHS team is third in Elm-Red district grass judging contest. September is bone dry; moisture for year is only 11.99 inches. Sixty acres of grass in Hill Campbell pasture is lost by fire. lose at Callisburg. New ar-Muenster Lions plan Christmas parade and set date for shocks and the Lendon December 7. David Owen is back at home after serving in the army with duty in Hawaii. Gerald Walterscheid writes of army duty in France. FHA chapter elects Wylie Lewis president. Marysville Home Demonstration Club elects Mrs. Earl Robison, president. The Louis Wiesmans move from Gainesville to Farmington, N. M.

15 YEARS AGO

Oct. 6, 1961 Key rate drop nets insurance savings to city. SH Parish hosts district meeting of Catholic State League. United Fund drive is planned. Bank continues gain in deposits since last year. 2-way radio for fire truck given by REA. Tigers win 28-6 over Sadler-Southmayd. Title is recorded for hospital site and final planning starts. Rain measures 1.71 inch. Father John Walbe has major surgery in Arkansas; Father Bonaventure Maechler replaces him temporarily at Lindsay. Lindsay contributes 800 pounds clothing to Carla victims. 4-H clubs start new year with election of officers.

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10 YEARS AGO

Oct. 7, 1906 Muenster receives federal grant for sewer job. One thousand attend charity dinner-dance hosted by the Ernest Medders in Colonial Acres Coliseum to benefit North Texas Rehabilitation Center in Wichita Falls. Church ceremony and mammoth reception observe golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pagel have quiet observance of golden wedding. Ballard Watts of Gainesville dies after long illness. Dianne Serna and Doffie Trammell undergo appendicitis operations. Puerto Rico conservationist observes local practices. Medders Angus win at Memphis, Tenn. The Charm Shop observes its 20th anniversary. New in the hospital chapel is a small hand carved statue of the Immaculate Conception made by the Bavarian Wood Carvers as a tribute to the Weinzapfels on their golden wedding from hospital personnel and other friends. J. H. Bayer is elected new supervisor of soil district. New arrivals: boys for the Kenny Ottos, Dan Haverkamp and Tim Wimmers; a girl for the Herbie Cunninghams Jr.

5 YEARS AGO

Oct. 1, 1971 Area is thriving after 4.58 nch rain. United Fund drive will start today. Time has arrived for tax statements. Three local Scouts are admitted to Order of the Arrow. Band parents elect officers; David Bright is president Kralicke horses win top awards in Oklahoma Appaloosa show. Hornets edge Whitesboro Bearcats in 16-14 defensive tilt. Tigers are tripped 12-8 by Sadler-Southmayd Rams. Terry Wimmer returns from Vietnam with Army discharge. Paul Hoedebeck is moved to Army hospital in Frankfurt. W. L. Eddy is remodeling former Matt Schmitz blacksmith shop which he bought. The Frank Rauschubers celebrate golden wedding anniversary. Glenda Pagel is bride of Bryan Russell. Lou Kreditor of Dallas speaks to students about liv-

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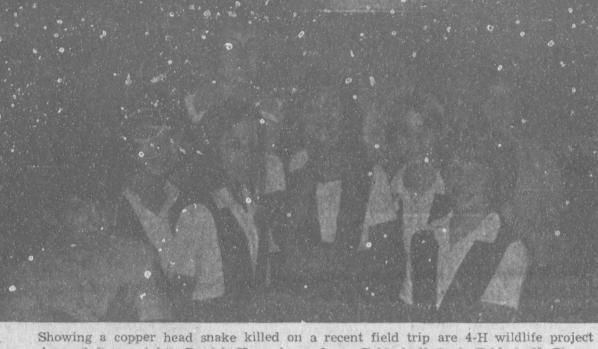
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members (left to right) Daniel Koerschner, Jenny Felderhoff, Susie Felderhoff, Ginger Fleitman, Kathy Koch, Curtis Rohmer, and Ann Felderhoff. Mrs. Leon Fleitman, in back, was project leader. Not pictured are project members Cherilyn and Craig Bayer, and Bert Knabe.

SH 4-H Members Study Wildlife

Ten 4-Hers from Sacred Curtis Rohmer. Heart School Clubs have completed a six week project in ing the group discussed the on hunting and how to train Wildlife. They concentrated quail. Field trips included a a hunting dog. Mrs. Harry their study on the quail and where the group viewed his watcher, discussed bird watchother birds native to Cooke quail hatching operation, and ing and native birds. She also County. Mrs. Leon Fleitman an excursion through the played tapes of bird sounds. conducted the project for wilds of Horseshoe Bend to After reviewing their pro-

derhoff, Kathy Koch, Bert a copper head.

visit to the Gary Hess farm Roark, a Gainesville bird Cherilyn and Craig Bayer, view native habitant. The 4-Ann and Jenny Felderhoff, Hers also learned how to kill their Design for Discovery Ginger Fleitman, Susan Fel-snakes when they ran upon project record forms. Project

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In the organizational meet- Sportsman Association talked

ject, the 4-Hers completed completion certificates were Knabe, Daniel Koerschner, and Bill Campbell and Frank awarded to each 4-H member.



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Ham Hlpr Pizza Dish 8.5 oz.	73
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Ham Hlpr Chili Tomato 8 oz.	
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Alford Harrison, 65, dies after long illness. Theresa Mertes, 88, former Muenster resident and mother of Mrs. Ber Hellman dies in Oregon. Herr Motor Company announces close of business. Mrs. Ray

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tion of Father Richard Eveld. Shop purchasing the business persons to bed. Jimmy Leh- Alphonse Hoenig and Miss nertz and Charley Hellman at- Dorothy Hariman are vacationing in Indiana and Michigan. Oscar Miller joins Albert inches of moisture falls in Bernauer in service station Rohmer in auto repair busieight days. Local grocery business. Hot lunch program ness in Wilde Garage. Public stores agree to stop Sunday begins at Public school next School PTA elects Mrs. Ford Noland president. Myrick Palomiro "Don Oro" wins cash and ribbon awards in San Angelo show. New arrivals; boys for the Andrew Schillings, Dick Trachtas and J. P. Flusches, a girl for the Leon Hellmans.

25 YEARS AGO Oct. 12, 1951

Father Louis Deuster is new pastor of Sacred Heart Parish and Father Anthony Schroeder receives appointment as paslingering illness of Joe Hesse, Alumni Association. Anthony Luke buys L. A. Bernauer cafe and home, the site to be the location of his new Variety Store. Patsy Spaeth, infant daughter of the Henry Spaeths. is gaining strength and weight in an incubator in Dallas where she was taken after her premature birth Sept. 30. Robert Bayer, fighting on the front lines near Heartbreak Ridge in Korea, okay. Other local boys in Korea include Paul Luke, Eddie Krahl and Norbert Mages, Get-together Club elects Mrs. J. B. Wilde president for another year.

20 YEARS AGO Oct. 12, 1956

Three firms show new stores in formal opening this week. Charm Shop and Hamric's share building; Anthony Luke moves Variety Store to new location. J. F. Travelstead, 84, former resident, dies at Gainesville. Death ends long illness of Mrs. J. O. Waggoner, resident here before moving to Gainesville. Garden Club program presents talk on indoor bulbs by Mrs. H. H. Homsley. Sacred Heart Home-School Society, in procress of organizing, holds first meeting. The Teddy Gremmingers move to Cook of Mexia return to Muen-Evans is at home on leave from Camp Pendleton, Calif.

15 YEARS AGO Oct. 13, 1961

Congressman Frank Ikard announces federal grant to local hospital. Showers assure winter pasture on grain fields. Zone 3 re-elects Tony Walterscheid on district SCS board. Callisburg nipps Tigers 44-20. Hornets hold for 6-6 tie with Chico. First National Guardsmen begin duty at Fort Polk. Work begins on new homes for Richard Grewings and Leo J. Haverkamp. Adolph Walterscheid is recovering from ma-jor surgery. SH Cubs beat Lindsay Squires. Feast day

discussion clubs under direct Evans is new owner of Charm program honors Father Bruno. events. FTA installs officers; In case you wonder why and if they were he wouldn't tion of Father Richard Eveld. Shop purchasing the business First 1961 edition of SH Mo- Mrs. Charles Davidson is new you don't hear much about a be going any place anyway, from Mrs. Adolph Herr. Nick saics is off press. New ar- president. Muenster and Lind- gasoline shortage in Russia, and if he were going some-Henry Jr. marry at Gaines- Miller installs new dry clean- rivals: boys for the Ray Wal- say Juniors tie 6-6. Mr. and consider the fact that there is where it likely wouldn't be a ville. Influenza bug hits com- ing equipment. Mmes. Felix terscheids, Leroy Wiesmans Mrs. Danny Yosten are in- less-paved road in that course matter of his own choice. See munity and sends several Becker, John Hartman and and Tony Rohmers a girl for jured in Dallas auto accident. try than in Massachusetts. how they solve all their prothe Norbert Knabes.

10 YEARS AGO Oct. 14, 1966

pastor of First Baptist Church here, dies in crash of car and train at Haslet. Power lines trip plane in which Henry Weinzapfel and son Robert .. both walk away from scene but Henry goes to hospital with back injury. Eileen Knauf wins Miss Muenster title and crown. Medders entries dominate Red Angus show at Dallas Fair. Radio Cologne to feature Muenster in newscast with Gunther Goetz at the telephone here. Fumbles cost Hornets 8-0 loss to Callisburg. Tigers win 28-26 thriller with tor at Altus, Ark. Death ends Fort Worth Falcons. Muenster and Era FFA share honors in 55. Anselma Knabe is elected grass judging contest. SH president of Sacred Heart School hosts 25 teachers at math workshop. Knights of Columbus observe patron's feast at church service and breakfast. Jill Swirczynski is homecoming queen at Muenster High. Seventy-one boys take part in PP&K contest. Hornets lost 14-6 in game with Fort Worth team. Tigers rune over Anna 28-7. Lindsay Knights clobber Community 28-6. New arrivals: a boy for the James Basses; girls for the writes to report that he is Danny Owens and Paul

5 YEARS AGO Oct. 8, 1971

Muenster's newest business H&W Meat Co., combined slaughter house and meat processing plant is open on N. Mesquite St. Final rites are held for Mrs. Al Bayer, 65, and for Mrs. Raymond Traylor, 39. EDDD service on Muenster phones will begin Oct. 17. Hornets humbled 6-6 by Lindsay Knights. Tigers are trimmed 21-8 by Era. Weekend brings 3.01 inches of rain. City gets \$7,710 for sales tax in second quarter of '71. J. H. Bayer continues as director of Upper Elm-Red District of Zone 3. Winners are announced in local PP&K contest. Queen candidates are told at MHS for homecoming. Gains are re-Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Jim ported in deposits and loans at Muenster bank. Mr. and ster for a weekend visit. Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel observe Marine Sergeant Murlin Joe 55th wedding anniversary. JETS group goes to A&M Career Day. Local CDA court sponsors CDA Day attended by 100 for religious and social



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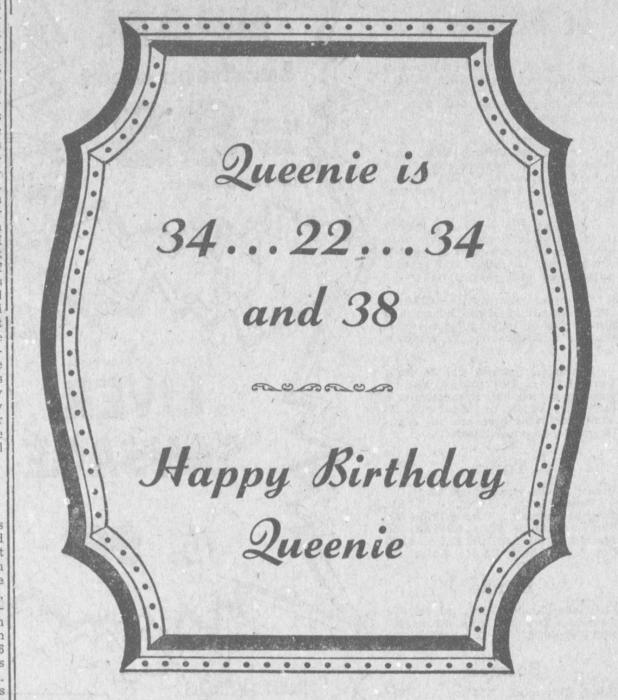
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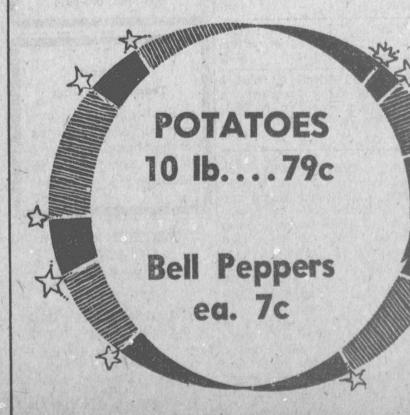
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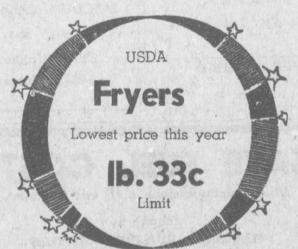
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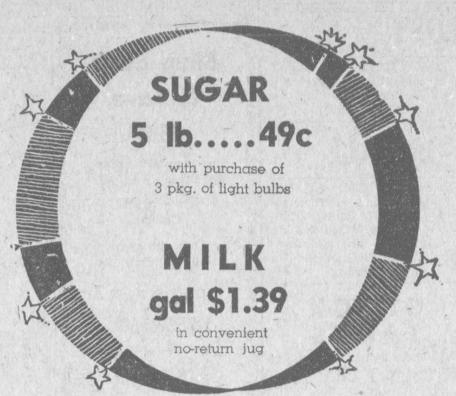
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Also honored was Madonna Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hartman of Killeen, whose birthday is the day after her grandmother's.

There were special birthday cakes and gifts for both hon-

Mr. and Mrs. Hartman spent several days in their daughter's home and the Willard Hartman family came Sunday to help celebrate.

Enroute home the Victor Hartmans stopped in Denton to visit a son, Gene. who joined them at the home of a neighbor, Mr. Bushy, who prepared a special birthday lunch for his guests.

CDA Will Have Reception Oct. 17

A reception of new members of the Catholic Daughters of America will follow Evening Mass on Sunday. October 17, in Sacred Heart Church. A social hour will complete observance of CDA day. Those interested in becoming members may obtain more information from Regent, Mrs. Bill Lutkenhaus (Lucille) or membership Chairman Mrs. John Mosman (Marie) or from Mrs. Steve Moster (Mary).

Fisher Trio Takes Trip to S. Texas

Mrs. Bertha Pick, Mrs. Lorena Taylor and their brother. Fr. Harry Fisher have returned from a week spent visiting relatives and sightseeing.

In Houston they were with another sister, Lillian, Mrs. Leo Appel and family; and later visited friends in Corpus Christi, where they saw the new Benedictine Abbey on Lake Corpus Christi near Sandia. They also went sightseeing on Padre Island, then toured San Antonio, the Hill Country and the L. B. Jarea.

They were accompanied by Mrs. Maude Bohner of Burkburnett, who visited her son in Austin for several days while the others continued their sightseeing at the State Capitol the cave at Georgetown. and Aquarina Springs at San Marcos. Enroute home they stopped

in Fort Worth for a visit with Mrs. Pick's daughter Mary, Mrs. Jim Schwartz and fam-

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Archie Hess and family

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Carmen Flusche

I wish to thank the many people who helped me while I was hospitalized. My deep and sincere gratitude is offered to Dr. Antonetti and Dr. Kralicke and to the nurses and hospital staff, to Fathers Placidus and Stephen, to relatives and friends for visits, cards and prayers while I was a patient at Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Tommy Walterscheid With grateful hearts we ex-

press our gratitude for the many acts of kindness, the spiritual bouquets, the Mass offerings, food and the beautiful flowers. Special thanks to Father

Placidus, Father Stephen, Dr. Juarez and the nursing staff of Muenster Memorial Hospital for their wonderful care.

To the school choir, pallbearers and the many friends and relatives who showed they care, we say "Thank You."

The Joe Trubenbach Family Mr. and Mrs. Tony Trubenbach, Sr.

I am truly grateful for the good care I received while a patient at Muenster Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Kralicke, the nurses and staff, to Father Placidus and Fr. Stephen and to friends and classmates - for prayers, cards and flowers.

Karen (K.K.) Walterscheid Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry Walterscheid and family

I am most grateful to students, parents and friends of Sacred Heart School and Muenster Public School. You will always be remembered as a great part of my life. The thirteen years I spent in your schools have given my life much pleasure and I will remember you with love and thanksgiving.

Josephine Inglish

We want to thank the kind nurses at Muenster Memorial Hospital, Dr. Kralicke, Father Placidus and Father Stephen, our relatives, friends and classmates, for good care, visits and prayers; also for cards, candies, goodies and games. Our parents join us in saying "Thank You!"

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Football Injury Causes Death of Windthorst Youth

Funeral service was held Monday in St. Mary's Church of Windthorst for Michael Arnold "Mickey" Meurer 16, a star football player who died Sunday morning in a Wichita Falls hospital.

He collapsed on the sidelines Friday night during the Windthorst-Throckmorton game. His parents quoted doctors as saying he apparently suffered a blood clot from an old injury.

Father Cletus Post officiated at the service and concelebrants with him in the funeral mass were Father Judge and Msgr. Thomas of Wichita Falls. Burial was in the Windthorst cemetery. Born on August 5, 1960,

Meurer was a sophomore at Windthorst High School and a member of the CYO and Don Ostermann, also Mmes. FFA. He received honorable mention for All-District last year and has been selected as "Back of the Week" this year by a Wichita Falls paper. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Meurer, three brothers and and Mrs. Annie Jostwerner. paternal and maternal grand-

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Mmes. J. A. Klement, Ray

Klement, Albert Schilling and

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and Thomas Knabe. Attending 'rosary service in an Archer City funeral home Sunday evening were Messrs. and Mmes. Martin and Werner Becker, Mrs. Bill Becker

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Thursday, Sept. 30: Mrs. Tuesday, Sept. 28. Mrs. Barber, Roanoke; Mrs. Char- Gainesville.

Flanagan, Marietta, Okla., Damon Sandmann, Gaines-Mrs. N. B. Gartrell, Glen Rose. ville; Don Smith Marietta, Wednesday, Sept. 29: Joe Okla., Frank Pennington,

Saturday, Oct. 2: Sandra Schneider and Tom Walter-The following patients were estburg; Mrs. Kenneth Ing, scheid, Muenster; Flo Leopard, Saint Jo, Mrs. Cora Bellah, Nocona; Mrs. Donny Dennis Hess, Muenster; Koni Holbrook and baby girl,

Sunday, Oct. 3: Mrs. Charles Land and baby boy vin Porter, Alvora; Leigh beth Wolf, Muenster; Mrs. Gainesville; Leslie Hare, Saint

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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fleitman of Saint Jo are parents of a baby boy, Anthony Eugene, born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Sunday, October 3 at 7:01 p.m. weighing 5 lb. 11 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fleitman. Mrs. Jenny Schilling is the great-grandmother.

a daughter, Heather Michelle, Sandra Hess 21 lbs. born Firday, October 1 in Wilson N. Jones Hospital, Sher-Hamer of Muenster. Mrs. Hiram Hamer of Weatherford is the baby's great-grandmother.

Ford Light Trucks Show Big Increase In Fuel Economy

Ford Motor Company's light conventional trucks will be even more fuel-stingy in 1977. That's the official word from tection Agency.

In figures released yesterwith a 300 cubic-inch-displace-49-state fuel economy of any treatment. 1977 full-size pickup truck with rated the Ford pickup at 19 miles per gallon city, 26 mpg parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe highway, and at a combined Russell and Mr. and Mrs. city-highway rating of 22 Herbie Herr. Mrs. Mattie Rus-

The overall improvement for Ford's domestically-produced light truck fleet average fuel economy was 3.2 mpg, or 20 per cent above 1976.

"The EPA's findings reflect our company's drive for truck leader-ship whether it's in sales, performance or econ-James A. Capolongo, Ford vice president and Truck and Recreation Products Operations general manager, said. 'Fuel economy is still high on every new truck shopper's list and I'm certain the miles per gallon improve-ment in Ford's 1977 trucks will get serious consumer consideration."

MHS Volleyball Girls Eliminated From 13-A Race

Suddenly the volleyball season is ended for Muenster High girls. They failed to survive their last chance encounter with Callisburg Tuesday night, so they are eliminated from the 13-A race, whereas Callisburg is qualified for the play off.

The four team district was divided into zones to avoid long trips, Muenster playing two games with Callisburg and Petrolia playing Holliday. Callisburg will meet the other winner for the district title.

Jerry Hellinger Of Amarillo Dies

Funeral services were held for Jerry Lee Hellinger, 36, of Amarillo on Wednesday, September 29. Rev. Ray Flip-po officiated and burial was in Llano Cemetery. Hellinger died at his home on Saturday, September 25.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hellinger, his brothers Terry of California, Bobby of Minnesota and a step-brother Terry Davis of Amarillo.

Among local relatives attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fleitman of Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hellinger of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Babe Skinner also of Gainesville.

Bake Sale

The freshman class of Muenster High School will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, October 9 at Fisher Market and Hofbauer's, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Children's Activity Hour-Children who plan to attend the Activity Hour spon-sored by the Muenster Library must be registered by their mothers at least by Thursday, October 14, by stopping at the Library or phoning 4291.

The first class will be held Tuesday, October 19 at 9:30 a.m. in the meeting room of the Community Center. Committee members are Mrs. Andy Klement, Mrs. Robert Miller and Mrs. Daniel Bayer. Children must bring their own scissors and box of crayons. Children 3 years of age and over are welcome.

"It's true that man does not live by bread alone, but some do okay on crust."

Ecology-minded students of Sacred Heart, conducting an aluminum can salvage and contest, have announced individual high score winners and also total weights by grades.

Winning collections by individual students whose classes are held on the upper floor of Sacred Heart Grade School, include: Craig Bayer 75 lbs. Mike Bartush 70 lbs. Students on the first floor include: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hamer Karen and Sharen Wolf 29 of Gainesville are parents of lbs. Sandy Taylor 22 lbs.

Grade 3 of the first floor won the school's award of the man, weighing 7 lb. 12 oz. month and retains the trophy Maternal grandparents are during October for a total of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Melton of 137 lbs. of cans. Grade 6 of Gainesville. First-time grand- the upper floor ran a close parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill second with 121 lbs.

NEWS OF THE SICK

Kenny Rohmer is a patient at Muenster Memorial Hospital since Saturday for treatment of a broken leg. He underwent surgery Tuesday.

The newborn infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert the U. S. Environmental Pro-Russell was transferred to John Peter Smith Hospital, Fort Worth on Wednesday, ment engine and a manual ical and precautionary care. transmission showed the best She is responding well to

Her name is Denise Marie standard equipment. EPA and she is a baby sister for Carrie and Darrin. Her grand sell is her great-grandmother. Denise Marie was born in

Wilson N. Jones Hospital on Wednesday, September 29 at 12:07 p.m. weighing 6 lb. 61/2

Karen (K. K.) Walterscheid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry Walterscheid, and a freshman at Muenster High care. She will probably return to school next Monday.

Callisburg Team Takes Top Honors In Grass Judging

claimed the top honors at the 27th annual grass judging contest sponsored Tuesday,

of the senior division were days earlier. Callisburg 1510, Lindsay 1490, Era 1376, Gainesville 1336, Prairie Valley 1336.

Scores in the junior division were Callisburg 1430, Lindsay 1270, Era 1085, Muenster 1004, Flusche is survived by his Nocona 995.

as awards.

Individual scores were reported as follows. Ronnie Pam Petty, Callisburg 506, Wes Dick, Era 503, Timmy Kemp, Callisburg 497, Doug Schmitz, Lindsay 496, Steve Brooks, Callisburg 487, Danny Nortman, Lindsay 487, Shelly Clower, Callisburg 487, Bobby Pederson, Lindsay 481, Bobby Pederson, Lindsay 485, Bobby Pederson, Lindsay

About 100 students divided into 23 to 25 teams and representing 9 schools were in the contest. A number of them were girls, including second and third high.

Afer the contest students and their coaches were guests of the district at a meal catered by Rohmer's. Awards were presented at that time.

Some experts say that each time wage and price controls are applied, it is like tying down a safety valve on a steam boiler while continuing to stoke the furnace.

SH Kids Compete in Tigers Lose to Friars 21-6

Lynch would be Class AAA another punt was in order. whereas Sacred Heart be Class B.

Nevertheless the Tigers gave them a terrific game and series. broke even with them in all but the first half of the first quarter when the Friars managed for two quick touch- 7 and a pass from Bob Hartdowns. Another factor that man to Bob Grewing picked figured prominently was pen- up 13 to the 37. Sangster's 7 alties of 125 yards for Sacred and two short gains reached Heart and only 50 for Lynch. midfield and Sangster's romp Besides resulting in Tiger around left end got to the 33 yardage lost or Friar yardage gained, they also had a dis- denly the drive fell apart on astrous effect on some plays. About the best example was

the opening kickoff by SH by the Tigers. which was muffed by the On second kickoff Lynch quarter. caught it and returned it about 20 yards. So it was Lynch's on the 36 instead of ble on SH 30. Two short gains Sacred Heart's on the 25.

for 19 reached the SH 41 and reached the 13, from where day, the Ford F-100 pickup September 29, less than six five more plays reached the Armentrout scored on runs of hours after her birth, for med- 24 where Jerry Herbert passed 9 and 4. Herbert made the to Steve Williams for a TD. extra point. Herbert's kick added a point. Score was 7-0 with 8:10 on the was promptly penalized back

after kickoff and Lynch was was the third completed pass read 6:12. The three passes produced 93 of Lynch's total 126 of yardage in the air.

From then until near the School, was a patient at middle of the second quarter Muenster Memorial Hospital neither team made progress for five days for medical and the Tigers were struggling with their backs to the goal. That was especially true near the end of the first quarter when a facemask penalty gave the Friars a set-up on

Lawrence Flusche Callisburg, Lindsay and Era Of Dallas Dies

Funeral services were held First downs Saturday, October 2 for Yards rushing Oct. 5 by the Upper Elm Red Soil and Water Conservation District in the Gainesville erly of Electra. He died Thursday after undergoing Community Center.

Scores of the top five teams open heart surgery a few

Last rites and funeral Mass were in St. Cecelia's Church, Dallas with burial in Calvary

wife, the former Gertrude Men's & Boys' Wear First three teams of each Lueb, three sons Kenneth, division received a plaque as Jimmy and Pat and six an award. Also the three high grandchildren, two brothers individuals received trophies and two sisters. A daughter, Helen, died last year.

Among local relatives attending the funeral were Mrs. Neu, Lindsay 507, Glenda Frank C. Sandmann, Mrs. Delashaw, Callisburg 507, Raymond Sandmann, Mrs. Robert Beyer of Lindsay and

Few if any of Sacred Heart's the 19. Ten penalties came to players or fans are down the aid of the Tigers. Caught hearted about that 21-6 lcss offside twice and holding to Bishop Lynch High in Dal- once the Friars were pushed las last Friday night. At that back 25 yards. They had to close score there was as much kick, SH started from its 10. satisfaction in it as in lots of Two runs by Craig Sangster wins, because of the odds in- got to the 24, a busted play volved. By UIL classification lost ground back to the 8 and

Lynch started from the SH 41, gained to the 27 and failed by a foot to make the next

Eventually SH got organized. From just beyond the 17 three short plays gained of Friar territory. Then sudthe next series, ending gains of 50 yards, the best so far

The third quarter was a Lynch receiver and recovered standoff including two turnby Joe Sicking. Officials overs, a fumble and an interruled that the Tigers were ception both favoring Lynch. offside and had to kick again. But then came a busy final

Early in the period the Friars recovered another fumpicked up 5 and another Two short plays plus a pass Herbert to Williams pass

Following next kickoff SH to its 14 and had to kick to That was followed by an- end the series. Finally luck other quick score. Tigers had was leaning their way. The to kick on their first series kick was fumbled by the receiving Friar and Fred Koesin possession at the center lier was there to recover for stripe. First play from there SH on the Friar 25. Next play Sangster made a great fun by Herbert to Williams in the breaking three tackles on his few minutes of the game. It way to pay dirt. Another run went all the way for TD No. 2 by Sangster in his try for exand Herbert kicked another tra points failed to get there. extra point as the clock The score was 21-6 as the clock read 4.50.

During that remaining time Lynch threatened again. It was on the 29 after an exchange of kicks, and got to the 14 on Armentrout's 15 yard romp but lost possession on the 10 ending the next

Coaches Stock and Stalik were highly pleased. Considering the odds they felt that Sacred Heart did wonders in holding the Big D to a low

Statistics SH L 114 Passes complete 2-6 6-21 Fumbles lost by Penalties 9-125 5-50

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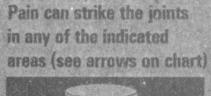
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Forestburg News

Myrt Denham



Miss Jackie Rhodes of Nocona became the bride of Doyle Gates of Forestburg on Saturday, Sept. 25th. The wedding was held in the home of the bride's parents. They are both employed in Nocona but live in Forestburg. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gates and his sister Mrs. Wilma Hamm of Torrance, Calif., were here for the wedding and visited ten days with the Jack C. Dills and and the Ray Dills of Era.

Charles Wilson of Midland was a recent visitor in the Burg. Charles maintans a home away from home in pital also. **DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY O** Forestburg.

> overnight guests of her paron Sept. 28th.

Miss Leona Smith and Jody Mays of Euless and Henry D Moore of Dallas were guests of Mrs. Lenora Moore on Sunday, Sept. 26th.

Darlene and Nancy Greenwood were in Alvord Sunday visiting the Mike Dixons.

The Fred Williams visited in the home of the Joe Poynors of Kamay, Texas, on

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barnett, Elmer Hunt and sons of Alvord, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mc-Clure and family and the Gordon Stradleys of Decatur were visitors in the Joe Hunt home last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Miller and family of Arlington visited her parents the Willard Freemans and his parents the Jack Millers on Sunday, Sept. 26th.

The Howard Sockwells motored to Mount Pleasant Sept. ge of 5 thru 10. They met up with a man that played with Howard when they were boys. They all enjoyed a good time.

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Visiting Mrs. Lizzie Gardner for the weekend of Sept. 24th-25th was her daughter Joyce and her husband of Muskogee, Okla.

Visiting recently with the Calvin Greenwoods were the Bobby J. Greenwoods and son of Chico and C. G. Greenwood of Park Springs.

Visiting with the Willie the Leonard Edwards of Pels and family. Stockton Calif. Mrs. Edwards is Willie's sister.

Graveside services for Willis Barclay were held at 10 a.m. Sept. 30th at the Perryman Cemetery. Mr. Barclay was the younger brother of Mms. Ethel Harris and Ida Kuykendall.

The better half and yours truly were in Bowie Sept. 29th visiting Mrs. Joe Denham - where we performed some "maid duties". We visited with the Oscar Rays who are neighbors to Joe. We Blake Freemans of the burg later visited Jim Bryant in the Bowie hospital. Learned later that Myrtle McMillion spent Monday thru Thursday (Sept. 27th-30th) in the hos-

Chatted with Ben Perryman Mr. and Mrs. Raymond and he was telling us about Woods of Wichita Falls were taking Mark Landers and Roe Sledge on a drive all over ents the Clifford Hudspeths the countryside around the burg. He says those two men really had a great time and sure enjoyed getting out.

I am absolutely amazed at fully "cast the first stone" at Voth. Mr. Carter? He was honest are you? Isn't it remarkable how all of a sudden we see so many folks wearing halos and sprouting wings! One thing for sure - that issue of Playboy will be a sellout if nothing else.

Mrs. Decie headed for Arlington Oct. 1st for the weekend to visit with the Jerry Boelters. The Tim Nations and children of Grandbury and the Ken Wootens from Warsaw, Indiana, to help them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. "Hootie" 28th. They visited the farm and Jerry married Oct. 7th, where Howard lived from the 1951. Decie returned home ate Sunday — said everyone had a great time.

> The Tolbert Fanning family had a family reunion Oct. 1st thru the 3rd. Mrs. Fanning was LaVona Wilson — and it was the Wilson reunion. Folks came from Dallas, Fort Worth, Mesquite Hillsboro and other places. They came in campers and others pitched tents. The Ross Littells joined the festivities on Saturday.

Mrs. Don McCandless of Floydada, Mrs. J. T. McCandless of Matadar, and the Johnny Brogdons and Karla of Miami were Oct. 2 and 3rd guests in the home of the Ted Jacksons. On Saturday they attended a "Pink and Blue" Shower for Mrs. Darrell McCandless of Post in the home of Mrs. Mary Atkins in Decatur. Also attending were Mrs. Jack C. Dill and Mrs. Charles Dill and Keith.

Visitors Sunday in the Ted Jacksons home were the B. R. Jacksons of Decatur, the Herbert Gardners of Enid, Okla., and Mrs. Lizzie Gardner of the Burg. The Herbert Gardners also visited the Howard Sockwells and Mrs. Bruce Steadham. They also visited with Mrs. Wanda Perryman, the W. T. Reynolds, Eula Moore and the H. B. Perryman family.

Recent visitors in the Ross Littell home were the Allen Mannelys of Dallas.

Mms. Vera Mae McGee, Esther Shears, Martilla Brewer, Betty Reynolds, and Myrt Denham entertained the residents of the Yes-ter-Yer Home in Saint Jo with cake and punch. Mrs. Reynolds played the piano while the refreshments were served. This is a monthly project of the United Methodist Women's Group of Forestburg. Later Betty and Myrt went to Muenster to Hillcrest Manor to visit Bess Orrell and her roommate Mrs. Garland.

According to the publication, "Oregon Motorist", "They've finally found the real source of air pollution: it's burping cows! The Environmental Protection Agency reports that cows burp 50 million tons of hydrocarbons into the atmosphere every year. That's not all. The EPA says ten cows burp enough gas a year to heat a small house".

Local News BRIEFS

Kevin Pels, a first-year pharmacy student at the University of Houston was a Kuykendalls recently were weekend guest with Mrs. Ed

> Charlie Schmitt and daughter Miss Juanita Schmitt of Grandview, Washington are visiting relatives here since last week Thursday.

Messrs, and Mmes. Joe Fisher, John A. Fisher and Arthur Endres attended the retreat at Montserrat on Lake Dallas Friday through Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wimmer spent five days of their recent vacation visiting and sightseeing in Arkansas and Tennessee. In Little Rock they were guests of her sister, Sr. Joan Hess and in Nashville they toured the city and attended a Grand Old Opry performance.

Mrs. Marie Kappas hosted a reunion of her brothers and sisters Sunday with dinner at noon at Rohmer's. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Voth, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kubis and Mrs. Andrew Zimmerer of Lindsay. Sister Agnes Voth, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Voth, Mr. all the cleancut, pure minded and Mrs. Joe Voth, Mr. and and sin-free men that have Mrs. Theo Voth, Mr. and Mrs. appeared on American hori-Ray Voth, the hostess Mrs. zon in all walks of life since Kappas, all of Muenster and that famous interview of Mrs. Bob Dixon, the honoree, Jimmy Carter's with Play- of El Cajon, California. Only Magazine. Now fellers family members unable to atlets face it - which one of tend were Gertrude their sisyou can honestly and truth- ter and Mrs. and Mrs. Lee

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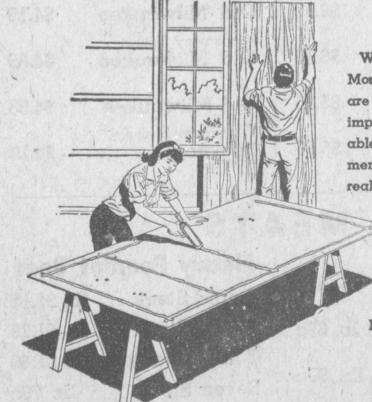
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Forestburg News

Myrt Denham



Odus and Ty Cook are making a room out of the garage on their house and giving it all a face lift.

Vera Mae McGee has really prettied up her house on the

The Forestburg Home Demonstration Club met Monday, Sept. 20th at 7 o'clock at the Community Center with seven plans for the "Sew Fair" to be at the school.

Cookery in Crock Pots. She Winners in the 4-H Poster Veda Brogdon and won by Juanita Bailey which was an Cooke County Court House. owl painting on an old shin-

The Bennet Reynolds, W. Million all of the Dewey area Fisher, Tonya Fisher. attended a birthday dinner Rachel Reynolds of Bowie.

Willis Barclay passed away in Houston at 7 a.m., Sept. 26th. Willis hs many relatives Susie Felderhoff. in Forestburg and Alvord. Mrs. Gladys Barclay visited relatives in Alvord Sunday and later visited her son and family, the Billy Barclays of Saint Jo.

The FHA children held members present. They made their first meeting Sept. 20th

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Muenster 4-Hers receiving blue ribbons were Pat Davidson, Shannon Fleitman, Mark T. Reynolds and Myrtle Mc- Miller, Brent McElreath, Todd

Red ribbon winners were and party on Sept. 26th in Dale Wolf, Ginger Fleitman, the Gold Room of the Bowie Carol Walterscheid, Jean-National Bank honoring Miss nene Voth, Sharon Voth, Troy Wolf, Pamela Hermes, Shelly Zimmerer, Carl Zimmerer, Nicky Hess, Sammy Hess,

White ribbon winners were Kathy Davidson, Lloyd Reiter, Sherri Muller, Mark Knabe, Russell Abbott, Curtis Grewing, James Naegeli.

Judges were Mmes. Eula West, Helen Horn and Sharon Waggoner, who graded on | creativity, neatness, suiting the purpose and accuracy. Theme of design areas were "4-H is Action", "4-H - Freethe Best".

SH Students Have 2-Part Program in Driver Training

Designed to facilitate Driver Permits without loss of regular class time and to reinforce principles of safe driving, a two-part program was presented to the Driver Education Class of SHHS on September 28 and September 30.

Students completed a writfinished the first stage of driver training.

The program included film, a question and answer period, and a talk by guest speaker Officer Lane Fuller, from the Safety Education Service, Texas Department of Public Safety, Fort Worth. Administering the tests were Officer Hughes and Officer

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held Oct. 5th in Bowie. Mrs. Local 4-H'ers Win Junior Tigers Are Imogene Evans gave a talk 32-6 Winners Over Saint Jo Kids

The door prize was given by 27. One hundred and seven had a picnic Thursday night the 2, romping over Saint Jo's JV The kickoff that followed on the board. This time it was Panthers by the convincing was returned 81 yards to pay a kick return that counted . . . count of 32-6.

> They scored twice each in the first and third periods and once in the fourth, and allowed the junior Black Cats a single big-play touchdown in the fourth.

They started at the Panther 35 on their first possession and made the distance in just four plays. Jesse Walterscheid gained 10. Jeff Hess 11 and 6, a penalty cost 5 and Gene Luttmer scored from the 13. A pass for extra points failed to connect.

Three fumbles in a row . . recovered by Mike Bayer, a Saint Jo lad, and Chris Stof-. . delayed the next Tiger drive, which started 36 yards out. Jeff Hess stepped off 11 and four plays later Mark Nasche caught Ken dom to Be", "4-H Brings Out Hartman's pass and scooted to the goal. Luttmer added bonus points making it 14-0.

> The second quarter featured turnovers: an interception by Saint Jo; an interception by Dale Schilling and fumble recoveries by Phil Walterscheid and Mark Nasche. Between the errors each team made two first downs.

Tigers started the second half by fumbling the kickoff and got the ball back on a kick ending the next series. Then they went 44 to the next ten test before applying for score on six plays and a big driver permits after the class penalty. Principal gains were 9 and 8 by Hartman, 5 by Jesse Walterscheid and 8 and 3 by Jeff Hess. Hess went

Hearing Set on City Application For Disposal Site

A public hearing on the city's application for permit to operate a waste disposal facilities will be held on Wednesday, October 27, 2 p.m., in the Commissioners Courtroom of the Cooke County courthouse, according to an official notice published this week by the Texas Department of Health Resources.

Facilities concerned are the existing brush-demolition waste disposal site 3 miles south of town and the existing solid waste disposal site 9 miles north of town. The south location is the former city dump ground, now used only for trash which is not buried, like tree limbs, old tires etc. The north location is the present sanitary landfill where garbage and small trash items are buried.

Purpose of the hearing is to receive evidence for or against issuance of the permits. Any interested person is welcome to present an opinion or just attend the hearing.

the try for bonus points. The Junior Varsity Tigers Walterscheid went over from the score 32-0.

> dirt but was nullified by an for 75 big yards. Hesse recovered for SH and threatening again on the 12 the Tigers were 61 yards yard line.

over from the 3 and failed on away. A pass, Hartman to Bert Hesse gained 27 and an-Next TD was set up by other pass 8 plays later to Stoffels' fumble recovery on Mel Walterscheid was good

the 5. Three plays later Jesse for 7 and a TD. That made Finally the Panthers got

offside penalty. Then Mike As time ran out SH was

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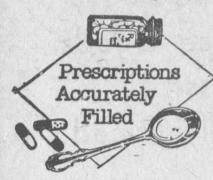
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Fire Prevention Week in County Set October 3-9

County Judge Larry Sullivant has proclaimed the week of October 3-9, 1976 as FIRE PREVENTION WEEK in Cooke County.

The Cooke County Farm Bureau, in conjunction with all fire departments in the county are working together to emphasize fire prevention and protection throughout

Fire Prevention Week is always the Sunday-through Saturday period in which falls October 9, date of the The Great Chicago Fire of 1871. The Chicago disaster killed / 250 persons and destroyed 17,430 buildings, at a cost of \$168 Million.

In his' proclamation, Judge Sullivant quoted the National Fire Protection Association fire losses as: annually, 12,000 people die; another 300,000 seriously hurt; 1,000,000 buildings burn, and total dollar losses due to fire each year exceeds-the \$3.1 billion mark.

NFPA, national sponsor of Fire Prevention Week, has a catchy new theme on their posters and brochures "LEARN NOT TO BURN" The theme of new materials is showing people what to do and what not to do. One of the new illustrated posters concerns children and matches - with the slogan "Keep Out of the Strike Zone". There's a "strike zone" in every home, from the floor to about chest-high - a zone which should never contain matches

or lighters. The Strike Zone is where children spend most of their time - looking for things to do - and where they are apt to find things with which to start a fire. J. A. Klement, President of

the Cooke County Farm Bureau said that Farm Bureau has several programs designed to help curtail fire losses. The County Farm Bureau, in cooperation with the Texas Farm Bureau, sponsors the attendance of local volunteer firemen to the annual Texas Firemen's Training School each summer in College Station. More than 1,400 firemen have attended under Farm Bureau sponsorship during the past twelve years.

The state and local Farm Bureaus also pay \$75 to fire departments for fighting rural fires on Farm Bureau insured

In addition ot these programs, county Farm Bureaus sponsor a graphic 45-minute fire prevention demonstration. Some 1,700 fire safety programs have been presented in 200 different counties, before schools, civic clubs and other groups by the Texas Farm Bureau Safety Department staff during the past fifteen

vears. Schools, civic clubs and other organizations planning fire or safety education programs for the year may schedule these programs by contacting the Cooke County Farm Burcau at Gainesville

Myra Club Hears Gene Davenport

County Electric Corperative was the guest speaker Tuesday night, September 23 when close of the meeting Mrs. members of the Myra Improvement Club met in the ments to 24 members. clubhouse. He spoke en "Who is Our Neighbor?" Mr. Davenport will assist the group in preparation of questionnaires to be sent to all Myra Improvement Club members. Officers urge everyone to complete and return the questionnaires.

Mrs. Ray Sicking reported on the Story Hour, held at the Club Building the 3rd Thursday of every month at 2:30 in the afternoon. Also on display were a number of items made by the children during a recent story hour activity pro-

Members voted to present a gift of appreciation to Will Matthews and the Visions for their assistance at the Wa-

termelon Festival. A benefit bake sale was planned with Mrs. Thurman Reid as chairman. Donations were voted to United Way and to St. Jude Hospital and Children's Research Center. A discussion was held on a possible Fark Curfew and was tabled for later consideration. The next meeting on October 26, will feature a program on Law Enforcement.

Mrs. Larry Vogel showed a scrapbook she is assembling for the Improvement Club and she requested clippings, pictures and news items about progress at the club, and at members' homes and



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Larry Vogel, president, Gene Davenport of Cooke conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Ray Hudson led the opening prayer. After the Ike Fulton served refresh-



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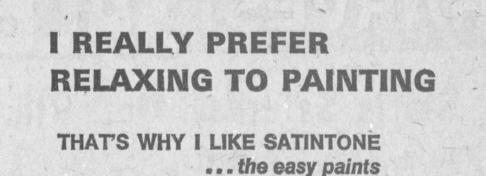
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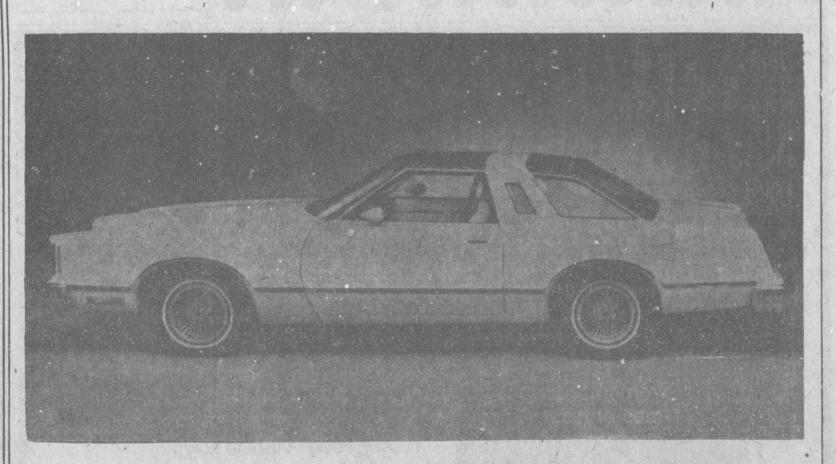
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The Senior class at M.H.S. has had a meeting to discuss of Mathews Photography Stu-The Speech and Drama class dio in Gainesville, spoke to at Muenster Public School is the group. In order for these beginning a new project. The pictures to appear in the 1977 students will submit news annual, the group picture must be taken by October 25, and the deadline for the individual pictures is Novem-

by Roland Serna

Muenster Public School is involved in many University Interscholastic League actityities. One of these is debate. The debate team is presently organizing for their spring competition. They are also re-searching the U.I.L. debate topic for 1976-77, which is "Criminal Justice". The debaters are coached by Robert October 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the McDaniel.

The 1976-77 annual staff of Muenster Public School has begun its yearly labor on the annual. The format of the annual and the selection of which pages to have in color has been decided. The members are presently selling ads to local and area businessmen.

by Beverly Trubenbach

The American government class at M.H.S. was treated to a guest speaker. Charles Bartush, Jr., was invited to speak to the class. He lectured on the functioning of state and federal courts.

by Kim Walterscheid

prizes are going to those who tion instructor. sell the most magazines and

items about school activities gather the most points. The | Jenny Felderhoff prizes are guns, knives, hunting equipment and fishing gear. The first prize winner senior pictures. Matt Mathews, is Roland Serna who has sold enough magazines to collect 273 points.

game with Callisburg at home The game will take place on the fifth of October, with the B-team starting at six-thirty and the A-team will follow them. They are having daily practices after school and the gym is available at the breaks for those who wish to practice. by Toni Dittfurth

The Muenster chapter of the Future Homemakers of Amer-Home Economics department by Kim Walterscheid at M.H.S. This meeting was held to organize the activities for the upcoming year. Special attention was given to and the promotion of community pride.

by Lisa Trubenbach

subject for the meeting was lous; let's start an epidemic. raising money for the Junior-Senior Prom. One fund raising idea was that each junior should donate \$10.00 to the class. Other money raising ideas were discussed.

by Kim Walterscheid

The 1976-77 Muenster Public School Driver's Education The Freshman class of class took the Written Rules M.H.S. of the Future Farmers and Signs Test, Thursday, Sepof America is selling maga- tember 30. The highway pazines. They are selling the trolmen administered the test magazines for individual re- to the students. Don Ostercognition and prizes. The mann is the Driver's Educa-

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Jenny was 3rd place winner of a national poetry contest sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America, after having won 1st place locally and 2nd on the state level. Mrs. Bill Lutkenhaus, re-

gent of the CDA local court.

made the presentation and encouraged students to participate in the CDA poetry contest annually. Mrs. Lutkenica held its first meeting on haus was introduced by Dorothy Bengfort, 7th grade teacher and CDA District Deputy. Sr. Georgia spoke to the students about the Campaign for Human Development. She emphasized that people bethe Mother-Daughter Banquet, came "more human" as they learn to communicate, care and share with each other. She added that the project for October is "Give a friend-The Juniors of M.H.S. had ly greeting and a smile." The a class meeting recently. The slogan is "Smiles are contag-

> Grade 2 opened the program with songs and pantomines and concluded with the song "If I Were a Butterfly" when the student body joined in the chorus.

Toothakers Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tooth-

aker returned last week Wed-

nesday from a two week bus

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Anna Beaton of South Beach,

Oregon, their grandson Glenn

Toothaker and wife Gayle of

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nephew, Dr. Howard Metz, also of Cadwell, and with Mr.

Toothaker's niece Loreen

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By Betty Graves, Deputy

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Klement were in Ardmore, Oklahoma, Monday to attend the Grand Opening event at the Ardmore Livestock Auction Barn, co-owned by Dickie Cain. Also there were Mrs. Richard Cain, Mrs. Chris Cain and daughter joined by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Trachta and children of Norman, Okla-

Three local entries who won the PP&K Zone competition here September 25 got

close but failed to survive the district contest in Dallas last Saturday. Gary Dankes-

reiter of Lindsay was second in the 10 year group; Bill Bedrick of Muenster was sec-

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Endres

ments for Homecoming at

zapfel carrying the Ordination

chalices belonging to Msgr.

Carrying mementos of wed-

dings in the famly was Car-

presented a wedding prayer

book and rosary signifying

those used in the marriages

of Bill and Agnes Hellman,

Hugh and Dora Jackson, Dav-

id and Juanita Bright Bill

and Mary Birden and Henry

and Janie Hellman Weinzap-

Presenting a family Baptis-

mal dress was Anita Jackson

Cox, representing 32 grand-

children and 10 great grand-

blems of that honor.

Weinzapfel.

Janie Hellman Weinzapfel.

The Communion Meditation,

a prayer for Christian Marri-

age, was led by Mr. and Mrs.

The song leader was Toni

Marie Jackson and the or-

ganist was the Weinzapfel's

daughter, Juanita. The trum-

pet processional and reces-

sional were played by Ronnie

Weinzapfel and Sam Bright

Following the Mass, the

honored couple greeted

friends who attended. A fam-

ily dinner for close relatives

Mrs. Weinzapfel wore

treasured dress of bronze voile

trimmed in antique lace, over

40 years old. Her gold chain

necklace belonged to her par-

ents and dates from the early

1890s. She carried a single

yellow rose bud and he wore

Attending from out of town

were Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hell-

man of Tulsa; Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Birden and 3 sons Bill,

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jackson, a

son Thomas and a daughter

Toni Marie, Julie Jackson Es-

till and James and Robert,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cox (Anita

Jackson) and John Joseph

and Michele all of Fort Worth:

Msgr. Tohmas Weinzapfel and

Jerry Jackson of Dallas; Mr.

and Mrs. Jim Hoselton (Car-

men Jackson) and Steven and

Joseph Weinzapfel of Irving,

Melissa Weinzapfel and her

room-mate of Texas Tech,

Joining them were Mr. and

family and Mr. and Mrs.

David Bright and family to

Also Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Margaret Rasch of Houston.

Firestone

Lubbock, Roxann Giles.

7 Weinzapfel children.

a yellow rose boutonniere.

followed at their home.

with organ accompaniment.

Thomas and Father Joseph.

Muenster High.

Weinzaptel

Tina Mollenkopf, 1976 homecoming queen of Muenster High School receives her crown from Kenya Hale, the 1975 queen. With them is Tina's escort, Mike Davidson.

Tina Mollenkopf Crowned MHS Homecoming Queen

Tina Mollenkopf, a senior | Mathews and the Visions. A at Muenster High School and special table was reserved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. there for the Homecoming George Mollenkopf Jr., was Queen and honored represent-crowned Homecoming Queen, atives. during half-time ceremonies at the Hornet-Chico football were co-chairmen of arrangegame Friday night, September 24.

Selected by the football team to represent the school, former students and the team, Miss Mollenkopf was chosen from a group of four voted by the senior class. Members of the royal court, all seniors. were Doris Clark Judy Fisher and Tracey Klement. Escorts were Mike Davidson, Craig Richey, Mark L. Sicking and Danny Endres.

Princesses representing underclassmen were Lou Dyer, Jeanie Haverkamp and Robynn Richey. Escorts were Damian Luke, Johnny Eckart and Andy Serna.

The 1976 Homecoming Queen was presented her crown by Kenya Hale, 1975 Homecoming Queen and Bobby Endres. Presenting an arm bouquet were Jim and Shirley Endres.

Members of the Queen's court and princesses received nosegays from Mrs. Peggy Hellman Gobble, 1966 Homecoming Queen and from Mrs. Queenie Homsley Walterscheid who represented Mrs. Gretch-Syverson 01 David Bright, Bill Birden and Waukesha, Wisconsin.

The court and candidates entered the football field, riding on a handsome and colorful float constructed and decorated by high school girls and drawn by a Wilde Chevrolet Blazer, driven by Kenneth Hale and Ronnie Weinzapfel.

Preceding activity included a parade originating downtown at 7 p.m. Also honored during homecoming activities were graduates of 10 and 20 years ago. A dance followed the game, in the Community Center. Music was by Will

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SH Parish Will Host Diocesan NCCW Meeting

The second biennial convention of the Diocesan Council, National Council of Catholic Women will be held on October 14 when women from 28 Texas counties meet in the Sacred Heart Community

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. with Mrs. W. F. Hamblin, Jr. of Bridgeport in charge and Mrs. Paul Fisher 8-6 in first downs. of Muenster as co-chairman. However there was a vital favorite gainer was the option The \$5 registration fee includes a buffet luncheon.

Mrs. Barbara Abel outgo-Falls will preside for the opening meeting at 10 a.m. Themed "With These Hands", the meeting will focus on the work of Catholic Women in family, community, legislative and international affairs.

Election of officers will be followed by review of Reso-

The four deaneries of the Diocesan Council and their presidents are Mrs. Joey Schroeder of Windthorst, Northwest Deanery; Mrs. Guy Thompson, Jr., of Fort Worth, Tarrant Deanery; Mrs. Ray Lagleder of Denton, North Deanery; and Mrs. James R. Guay of Weatherford, Southwest Deanery.

Each Deanery will have a men Jackson Hoselton who booth and display to clarify their activities. Commission chairmen will also have booths to explain their aims. Installation of newly elec-

ted officers will be during a Mass at 11:45 concelebrated by Father Placidus Eckart. Father James R. Miller of Bridgeport will give the Luncheon will be served at

1 p.m. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Bettye Myers of Texas Women's University a To commemorate the bewell known lecturer, author, stowal of the Order of the teacher and university profes-Holy Sepulchre upon the sor and consultant and pres-Weinzapfels by Pope Pius XII, ently serving as president of Julia Bright presented emthe parish council of Immaculate Conception Church, Den-The Offertory gifts of bread ton. and wine were presented by

Bill Hellman, Hugh Jackson, or. Theresina

ter Theresina to an "Edelweiss" that grows on Alpine heights under snow. It is the rarest of plants and matures only in Switzerland, birthplace of the honored one. "Edelweiss" means ("noble white", a title befitting her silent work in the Catholic Church Mission Field as well as in Sacred Heart Parish. She has collected many thousands of dollars in support of Catholic Missions throughout the world.

The Sacred Heart Men's Choir sang the St. Benedict's Mass in Latin in tribute to Sister Theresina who taught the Latin language in her high school classes.

The High altar held tall bouquets of mixed flowers in autumn tones and the front altar was decorated with amber hued votive candles and scallops of gold lace.

A reception to honor Sister Theresina was held in Sacred Heart Community Center Andy and Jon of Lewisville; following Mass and was attended by students, parents and friends. Ladies of the parish served punch, coffee, cookies and doughnuts.

JV Hornets Lose 15-0 at Petrolia

Muenster High Junior Varsity was on the unhappy end of a 15-0 score at Petrolia last the Danny Yostens. Michael of Arlington; Father Thursday night. However the game was closer than the score as the Hornets made regular gains but bogged down just as regularly on mis-Mrs. Henry Weinzapfel and takes and penalties. Their best effort got as far as the Pirates

The home team got its first TD on a big play, a romp of complete the reunion of the about 60 yards and added a Weinzapfel of Windthorst, Mr. point with a kick. The next and Mrs. Otto Hemmi and one was the completion of a Charlene of Scotland, Mrs. 65 yard drive followed by a run for bonus points.

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people

Hernets Bow 21-6 to No. 1

The punt was a dandy roll-

MHS showed muscle in the

Mark Sicking stepped off

However the fine early drive

came to an abrupt halt. From

terscheid. But an official dis-

instead. Next play offset the

penalty and slightly more

with an 18 yard pass to Jim

Koelzer. But then, an inter-

Aledo was in possession in

midfield and started showing

its power just as the second

period opened. Good gains by

Muller, a big fast and double

tough runner who gained a

total of 124, along with oc-

casional help by Watts, moved

The Hornets made a fine

effort there but could not

overcome the combined ef-

fects of pounding and penal-

alty gave first down on the

11. Then a 5 yard penalty

foot from pay dirt. Muller

went over and Siegmund

Muenster snapped back im-

mediately. With the goal 68

yards away Mark Sicking

made 58 in three carries to

the 30. Five short gains

the last 11 yards. Nick Wal-

12 plays with Muller doing

Next came an exchange of

their 35 to the Bearcat 23

but bogged down there and

So Aledo went the other

Muller and Watts ample run-

Siegmund hit again. The score

was 21-6 with 3:52 minutes to

Mollenkopf's 35 yard kick-

off return gave Muenster a good start to its 44. Short

gains and two big penalties

got to Aledo's 19, then an in-

terception blasted Hornets

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understanding or

more qualified

to serve you.

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9-91 6-50

hopes for another score.

Statistics

First downs

Yards rushing

Yards passing

Intercept by

Penalties

Passes completed

Fumbles lost by

kicked the extra point.

the ball steadily to the 26.

a late tackle.

Conceding that Aledo is in getting a first down on the No. 1 in Texas, as calculated first series. Then came the by experts and computers, the first of penalty troubles. Off-Muenster Hornets deserve to side twice and holding once be rated somewhere near the for 25 yards, so a kick was top. In fact, they played for needed on the series. Howa while as if they were going ever a penalty also spoiled to dump the Bearcats out of Aledo's first series, so the their top position. But Aledo Bearcats kicked. put it together in the second half and showed who was in ing dead on the 2. From there charge.

The Hornets did a fine job line as great blocking gave in holding the hot shots to great help to the scooting a count of 21-6 and they did backs. Brothers Mark and even better in the first half Bryan Sicking plus Tim Wolf by matching them in touch- and Gary Hermes made steady charge. Reservantions must be downs . . . but missing the gains for 58 yards to Aledo's made by October 7 with Mrs. extra point . . . while leading 40. Ray Lagleder of Denton in 160-103 in total yardage and

difference. The Hornets lost from Wolf for end sweeps. He yardage and opportunity by Ladies of Sacred Heart mistakes but Aledo lost very 130 yards against the top Parish will host a coffee 9-10 little. Muenster lost posses- rated team. sion twice by interception and was penalized for 91 yards. ing president, of Wichita Aledo lost no passes and only the 40 Wolf heaved a beauti-50 in penalties. Neither team ful 23 yard pass to Neil Walfumbled.

To begin Muenster did fine allowed it and penalized 15

Funeral Service Held Friday for loe Trubenbach

Final rites for Joe H. Trubenbach were held Friday at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church with Father Placidus Eckart officiating and also conducting graveside prayers.

Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery under direction of Nick Miller Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Gary Cieb, Greg Gieb, Louis Gicb, Mike Trubenbach, Henry Voth Jr. and Bill Blythe.

Prior services held Thursday in the funeral home chapel were a rosary at 4 p.m. and wake service at 8.

Trubenbach died Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 12:15 a.m. in Muenster Hospital after a serious illness of ten days. He had been in poor health for a number of years.

He was a lifetime resident of the community, born September 6, 1919, a member of the Muenster KC Council. He Lindsay on August 30, 1942.

Survivors are his wife; one son. Wayne of Muenster, of a nice lead in stats. three daughters, Mrs. Wayne of Muenster and Mrs. Alfred ing the kickoff it went 67 in rectors. Hermes of Lindsay; eight grandchildren; his parents Mr. the heavy work along the and Mrs. Tony Trubenbach Sr., one sister, Mrs. Henry TD. Siegmund get another Voth of Lindsay; and three PAT. The score was 14-6 with brothers Alois, Tony Jr., and 6:39 left in the third. Martin of Muenster.

Among out of town kin and kicks and the Hornets got gofriends attending the services ing again. They moved from programs and to plan future were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fallon and Jim Fallon of Sherman; Gerald Gieb and Mrs. had to give up the ball. Hollis Seals and daughter of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gieb of Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bindel of Carlsbad, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Walterscheid of Rockwall; Mr. and Mr. Ben Tubb of Oklahoma City; Mrs. Barbara Davis of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. James Whitt of Denton; Mrs. Ronnie McCorkle of Irving; Miss Judy Trubenbach of San Antonio; Miss Helen Rohmer of Plano; Tom Fuhrmann of Euless and Lee Alexander of Wichita Falls.

Cheer for Hornets

Among out of town Hornet supporters joining the huge Muenster crowd at Aledo were the H. H. Homsleys, the Hugh Jacksons, the Dick Schleichers, the David Hoenigs, the Bill McCollums, the Bob Brunses the John Felderhoffs, the Dickie Cains, the Mark Voths, the Wayne Trachtas, Mrs. Dean McMahon, Doris Felderhoff, Barbara Davidson, Danny Fette, Doug Otto, Billy Nieball, and

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Sally Endres Gets DAH Award at SH Sally Endres, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Endres, Jr. and student at Sacred Heart High, will receieve the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award.

Selection of the student is based on scholarship, leadership, dependability, service and patriotism and the award recognizes a student who is deserving of commendation. The contest is open to quali-

fied seniors (boy or girl) in accredited public and private Texas High Schools. The National DAR Good Citizens Committee recommends that seniors of each high school choose by vote three qualimost of the yardage and his fied seniors. From the three, one is selected by the faculty to be the School's DAR Good had a great night in gaining Citizen. Selected by the seniors of Sacred Heart in addition to Miss Endres, were Public School Lunch Room, George Luke and Craig Sang-

The DAR Chapter Chairman provides the school principal with a sealed copy of band uniform fund. the questionnaire which the Good Citizezn must answer and complete, under supervision of a faculty member, and without assistance or reception and a big penalty for ference, in one sitting.

One senior DAR Good Citien is chosen from students sending in the completed questionnaires, and the winnig senior will represent the Chapter in the state contest. Each DAR Good Citizen receives a DAR pin and certifi-

The state winner receives a State DAR Good Citizen pin and a \$100 series E Savings Bond or a \$75 scholorship to the college of his or her ties. After a gain of 4 a penchoice, and an invitation, with his parents, to the State Conference in San Antonio on plus four crashes at the line March 22, 1977. gave a first down just one

The national winner receives a \$1,000 scholarship and a 5inch Revere Bowl.

Elm-Red Directors Will Attend State Conservation Meet

reached the 14, a penalty J. H. Bayer and Hinds gave 5 for free, and Bryan Sicking exploded through for Clark of the Upper Elm Red Soil and Water Conservation was married to Cecilia Gieb of terscheid missed his first PAT District board of directors after some 15 hits in a row. will be in McAllan next Muenster trailed 7-6 in spite Tuesday through Thursday attending the 36th annual After intermission Aledo state meeting of soil and wa-Klement and Mrs. Jerry Reed came out with a bang. Tak- ter conservation district di-

district will be Ray Svacina of the Gainesville SCS office. way and going over for the Theme of the meeting is

"Resource Management -Present and Future". Its purpose is to review developments affecting conservation conservation district programs and activities. About 800 persons are expected.

On the program are US way again with its line giving Senator Lloyd Bentsen, State Representative Bill Clayton ning space. The drive needed and leaders of farming, live-13 plays and Quarterback stock and conservation inter-Esken made the last 17 steps. ests.

Confetti - - -

grain dealers will have done their homework a bit better and sell instead to those who bought from the Russians. Maybe it would even be possible for American farmers rather than the Russian government to get the benefit of the higher prices.

Things like this tell us plainly that it's long past time to fire the Washington bureaucrats who are responsible for such colossal boners. Their continued employment' is a luxury US can no longer afford . . . as well as a risk we can't afford if we hope to survive as a free country.

Band Parents Will Have Garage Sale

A benefit sidewalk (garage) sale will be sponsored by Band Parents Saturday, October 9 at the Muenster a.m.-4 p.m.

Also planned is a bake sale on November 20. Proceeds of both activities will benefit the

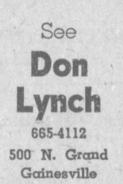
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