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12 inch rain floods area

Among the many efforts to improve the system of justice in this country is a proposed change in the exclusionary rule of evidence in court. We are happy to note that this is one of the changes recommended by President Reagan in his recent talk to a national convention of law enforcement officers. And we are pleased to observe now that Congressman Jim Collins has introduced such a bill for legislation.

The condition which this bill seeks to correct is a result of going too far in a policy of fairness to accused people. Lawmakers have been over-solicitous about protecting rights and have gone to the extent of throwing out evidence not obtained in the prescribed way whether or not it had a bearing on guilt.

There have been many cases of setting a guilty person free because of a simple mistake by an arresting officer. As a result, society is being molested by hundreds of criminals who do not deserve to be free.

Congressman Collins cited an example in which the exclusionary rule allowed a criminal to go free. "In the case of Coolidge V. New Hampshire the trial court allowed the evidence obtained in a police search that led to conviction in a murder case. However the Supreme Court reversed the conviction because the search warrant was not issued by the official the Court believed should have issued it. The victim in this case was a 14 year old girl. She had been shot in the head and her throat had been slit. Her convicted killer was allowed to go free.

Similar cases shock the country every day. No matter how correct and how incriminating the evidence is in establishing a person's guilt, it can be excluded if the officer or the court or the prosecution made a mistake which can be interpreted as violating the rights of the accused. The end result is that the right of a criminal is more sacred than the right of his victim.

To correct this absurd stand Collins proposes "a bill that would make evidence admissible if the officer conducting the search had a reasonable, good-faith belief that the search was lawful. The Attorney General's Task Force on Violent Crime has recommended a similar reform, and Judge Sandra O'Connor has said that she would uphold such legislation.

That makes sense. After all, the important consideration in court is guilt or innocence. If the evidence supports the charge, and establishes guilt beyond a reasonable doubt, common sense demands that the court should judge accordingly. If there is to be any question about validity of evidence it seems reasonable that society rather than the criminal should be favored. If justice is being rendered it certainly should not be violated because of an honest mistake.

On further thought, it seems reasonable to go farther than Collins in dealing with our legal absurdity. There are times when a deliberate violation of the law appears justified in obtaining evidence. There are cases of crafty criminals backed by crafty attorneys who go on and on exploiting the over-solicitous provisions of the law and escaping justice. In such cases it ought to be admitted that an officer's violation in favor of society is at least as valid as the legal protection given to criminals.

Let's be objective about this issue and assume that the accused is proved guilty by the evidence, and sentenced in spite of procedural technicality. Then, after the court has handed down a proper sentence for the continued on page 2...

Muenster was included with dozens of north-central Texas cities and towns in a devastating flood believed by local old timers to be the community's worst.

It came in the early hours of Tuesday morning peaking at about 5 a.m. At that time water was crossing Highway 82 over the bridge west of town and all of the city park was under water. Also at that time it flooded the home of Dan Luke to a depth of about three feet and inundated cars and pickups outside to a depth of about four feet.

A number of other homes including Mike Frost's Ricky Wimmer's and all units of Sylvan's Trailer Park were reported to be evacuated, and a number of them were invaded by the water. However no serious residential damage was reported except at Luke's. Several persons of the lower areas stacked furniture to prepare for the emergency but remained in the dry.

Financial loss is believed to be in the millions. Farmers are estimating as much as three years before they can finish repairing ruined fences and terraces.

Also the county and state highway department face major projects of road repair. Gravel surfacing along with much of the base material were eroded by the tons as torrents of water crossed the roads. Paved surface likewise was damaged extensively on highways and FM roads. In the city, gravel streets were especially hard hit in the low areas of Ash and Eddy where floodwaters gushed across, and Sixth Street was completely covered as Weinzapfel Lake filled to the spillway level.

Another major city loss was at the sewer plant. All the equipment buildings were under water exposing motors, controls, etc. to silt damage. All will have to be removed, cleaned and possibly repaired before it is usable. And chain link fence around the sewer plant, like that at the park, was twisted and many of its posts were pulled out of the ground.

Livestock too was a major loss. Cattle, especially the calves are reported to be lost by the dozens along creeks of the entire area.

For school children, the flood had a redeeming quality. Both local schools and all other schools of the county were closed because of hazardous driving conditions. The holiday was charged against the calendar in case of severe winter weather.

According to Soil Conservation personnel, the flood marks the first time that all detention dams of the area were filled to the brim and going over the spillway. Even so, they were impounding thousands of acre feet of water which otherwise would have gushed down the creeks and raised the flood level considerably. The volume detained is being released at a controlled rate into the creeks, which are receding steadily.

The flood control reservoirs are engineered to contain a "50 year rain," that is the maximum expected in a 50 year period, based on previous records... a 6 inch downpour. But the lakes this time were strained far beyond that limit by a total of 12.63 inches in three days, of which 11.10 fell on Tuesday. The heavy rain starting about midnight measured 7.65 at 7 a.m. and continued rain added 3.45 inches, mostly before noon. The deluge actually amounted to almost two 6 inch rains in a single day. It was not surprising that all reached the spillway level.

While decreasing flood intensity, however, the lakes caused another problem. The abnormal volume of spillway drainage damaged the dam and intensified fear of a breakdown. Lindsay and Gainesville endured hours of anxiety while sweating out a report of weakening on Sycamore dam north of Lindsay. A similar problem was reported on Johnson dam 7 miles northeast of Muenster. A break there might have hit the Starkey Wilson dam down creek with sufficient force to knock it out. And the volume of both flowing down Dry Elm would have been a devastating addition to the already swelled Big Elm and Brushy Elm. However fears proved to be groundless. The dams held.



Weinzapfel's Lake was flowing over the spillway Tuesday during the record rainfall and flood. Weinzapfel's paddle boat is afloat. Muenster Memorial Hospital is across the lake and Sacred Heart Church steeple is visible in the distance. Janie Hartman Photo



The ravages of Tuesday's flood caused this pavement damage on Highway 82 between Myra and Lindsay. Janie Hartman Photo



Swirling floodwater dislodged this culvert on Mesquite Street during Tuesday's flood. Janie Hartman Photo

Gainesville TP&L moves into new office building

Texas Power & Light Company officially opened for business at 9 a.m. Oct. 12 at the company's new 5,200 square-foot office building on the corner of Dixon and Elm Streets in Gainesville.

According to TP&L District Manager Tom Parsons, the new facility, which has access from Dixon, Elm and Broadway Streets, will afford the company an opportunity to meet the needs of TP&L customers.

"This new office will serve our customers very well because it is so accessible," Parsons said. "A drive-by pay window is located on the south side of the building and can be entered from all three streets. You may use our night depository which is adjacent to the drive-by or there is plenty of room for customers to park and walk in."

The community room in the new building has seating for 48 people and a demon-

stration kitchen. The room can be reserved by civic groups when it is not in use by the company.

The interior of the building has carpeting, suspended acoustical ceiling and vinyl-clad walls.

"We are excited about moving into our new office," Parson said. "We

have outgrown the office we were in for many years. Our goal is to offer the very best possible service to our customers, and I think this new office is a positive step in maintaining that goal."

New office hours in the Gainesville District office will 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

United Way giving starts

The first phase of Muenster's United Way drive is complete and the second phase is just starting. Larry Kinard, campaign chairman, said this week that workers have distributed all of the campaign packets and \$365 has been received.

He said that the county's goal this year is \$125,000, of which Muenster's share \$5,800, an increase of \$689 over the \$5,111 total collection in 1980. The total coun-

ty budget for fourteen participating agencies and office expense is \$124,961.

New names added to the list of local workers include Alvin Fuhrman, Jake Schilling, Keith Thomas Tom Herr and Herb Miller. Those previously listed are Henry Weinzapfel, Kenneth Selby, Dennis Hess, David Fette, Roger Taylor, Virgil Henscheid, Tom Hesse, John Pagel, Dolphy Hellman, Larry Hennigan and Monica Hess.

Good News 5 new classrooms OK'd

2 Thessalonians 3:1-2 Finally, our brothers, pray for us that the Lord's message may continue to spread rapidly and be received with honor, just as it was among you. Pray also that God will rescue us from wicked and evil people; for not everyone believes the message.

Four additional classrooms and one combination science classroom and laboratory are in the plans at Muenster Public School with completion scheduled before the opening of the next school year.

Superintendent Charles Coffey announced Wed-

nesday that trustees have engaged the architectural firm of SHWC Inc. of Dallas to design the addition and get construction under way at the earliest possible date. The addition is to be financed by funds that have been set aside for the purpose.

County road fund receives \$118,932 from state

State Treasurer Warren G. Harding announced today that early next week \$25,770,675.15 will be distributed to the 254 Texas counties. These funds are the Lateral Road Fund administered by the State Treasurer's office as allocated by the sixty-seventh legislature.

The Cooke County allocation is \$118,932.39, and the funds will be used for the construction and improvement of county roads. The lateral road is comprised of monies derived from gasoline taxes collected at the pump.

The county allocations are based on the county square mile area, the rural population, and the county lateral road mileage. Expenditures of the funds are reported by the counties to the State Treasurer.

Treasurer Harding stated that the distribution includes money appropriated for fiscal years 1980, 1981, and 1982, as well as interest earned on these funds. The 1982 funds are being distributed now rather than at the completion of the fiscal year.

Bad weather causes PP&K delay

due to the need for flood clean-up and the wet condition of Hornet Stadium, the Jaycee PP&K competition has been postponed. The annual test of football skills will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, October 24 on the Muenster High School football field.

Gary Rainwater, project chairman, said the contest is a local event, and not a preliminary to district, area, and national competition, as in previous years. The long time co-sponsors, Endres Motor Co. and Ford Motor Co., are no longer involved. However there is presently a possibility that other Jaycee chapters will sponsor contests and get together later

for a district contest of local winners.

Procedure is like usual, the score of a punt, pass or kick being determined by its length minus the distance right or left of a center line, then adding the three figures to determine the final score. The three highest scores in each age group will receive trophies.

Muenster beer distributors have contributed \$200 to provide the 18 awards for the winners. Participants are reminded to bring entry forms with them. Parents permission is essential.

In case of bad weather, PP&K will be postponed until the 31st, same place, same time.

Dennis and Kathy Hess buy furniture store

Dennis and Kathy Hess announced this week that they are now the sole owners of Hess Furniture, having purchased the share formerly owned by his parents, Al and Toni Hess.

Personnel of the store will remain very much as it has been. With the owners on a full time schedule, Toni and Carol Henscheid will continue part time and Al will

continue servicing GE appliances. However Al will work under his own company name of Hess GE Appliance Service.

The change will give Al and Toni more free time as they approach retirement. Dennis and Kathy are looking forward to serving the area's home furnishing needs for many years to come.

COMMENT

CAPITOL UPDATE

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The world has been shocked and saddened by the tragic death of President Sadat of Egypt. The loss of President Sadat's leadership has heightened concerns about stability in the Middle East as well as prospects for a lasting peace in this troubled region.

Anwar Sadat was one of this generation's great leaders. His courage and vision revitalized the cause of peace in the Middle East.

Since the beginning of this year, I met with President Sadat on two occasions. In February, we had a lengthy meeting in Cairo during which we discussed the range of problems confronting the mutual interests of the United States and Egypt. More recently, I co-hosted a luncheon for President Sadat during his visit to Washington in early August.

During these sessions, I was tremendously impressed by the depth of President Sadat's intellect and his commitment to peace. The world will miss the dynamic leadership of this magnificent statesman.

The domestic and international challenges and pressures facing President Sadat's successors will be substantial. It is absolutely essential that the United States take necessary steps to be fully supportive of this new Egyptian leadership.

It is unfortunate that it has taken this brutal assassination to put President Reagan's initiatives in the Middle East into proper perspective. The President has rightfully sought to strengthen the relationships between the United States and moderate Arab nations.

These initiatives have become even more important with the loss of the region's foremost peacemaker. If the United States is to play an effective role in the Middle East, we must have a broader set of strong, cooperative relations with regional states.

The sale of AWACS aircraft and F-15 enhancements to Saudi Arabia is vital to the President's efforts. President Sadat strongly supported this proposed sale. Despite his differences with the Saudis, he believed that Saudi Arabia was key to further progress for peace in the Middle East.

Anwar Sadat was absolutely correct with respect to Saudi Arabia's importance. The proposed sale of air defense enhancements to Saudi Arabia is critical to establishing U.S. credibility in Saudi eyes and to convince the Saudis to take the risks associated with peace initiatives.

Instructions from the... Owners Manual

by Mark Emerson

"You are my friends if you do what I command you." John quotes Jesus speaking of His friendship with us. Matthew quoted Him in a slightly different way. "For whoever does the will of My Father who is in heaven, he is my brother and sister and mother."

There are many of us that supposedly have a personal relationship with the Lord. How many of us really understand, though, what it means to be friends with God, or perhaps even His brother or mother or sister.

Deep seated insecurities in our faith of what God's love is, causes us not to be able to grasp a hold of such a relationship with God. Furthermore, our refusal to do what God 'wills' or 'commands' (as slated in the earlier scriptures) keeps us alienated from that fellowship.

The fact of the matter is God loves us! He wants us to be able to understand Him and know Him and above all know Him for every aspect of living. He even is specific to make the point that His will includes great abundance in each aspect of a full life. "I have come so that they may have life and have it to the full!" John 10:10.

Some may consider this a vague statement but Jesus becomes very specific as to what He meant later in John's gospel. "I tell you most solemnly, whoever believes in me will perform the same works I do myself, he will perform even greater works because I go to the Father." John 14:12.

Now, we must be aware that good works do not constitute the only aspect of a full life; but one way to understand fullness or abundance is to meditate on what Jesus just said. The greatest teacher draws attention to His own miracles and works of mercy. Let's be sure and not water this down. Jesus is giving all of us a goal, as friends, that is not beyond our grasp. He reinforces it in the following sentence and repeats it twice to make sure we don't try to rationalize some other meaning into His words. "Whatever you ask for in my name I will do, so that the Father may be glorified in the Son. If you ask for anything in my name, I will do it." John 14:13-14.

May we all come to love and understand our friend Jesus who calls us to have the same works that He had to glorify Our Father. And may our works cause others to seek that life changing experience everyday.



Congressman Charles W. Stenholm

Accent On Health

Texas Department of Health
Robert Bernstein, M.D.,
Commissioner

Warm temperatures still continue as the rule across Texas, but cold weather is just ahead. Arriving with the cold weather is influenza, a potentially serious health threat to persons 65 and over and those with chronic illness.

Persons in these groups are more susceptible to the complications of influenza than are younger, healthier people, reports the Texas Department of Health (TDH).

Flu shots obtained now from a person's private physician will provide protection for those at high risk — those over 65 years of age and adults and children with chronic health problems, such as diabetes, severe anemia and diseases of the heart, lungs or kidneys. In addition, patients who are on medications that lower the body's resistance to infection are considered to be in the high risk group.

Pneumonia, either "primary" due to the influenza virus itself, or "secondary" caused by bacteria which invade the diseased respiratory tree, is a complication prolonging influenza beyond its usual one-week course. Pneumonia may be fatal to the aged and

those with chronic debilitating diseases.

Getting shots early, before the onset of the flu season, is necessary since it takes three to four weeks for the shot to take effect, said Dr. C.E. Alexander, Chief of the Bureau of Communicable Disease Services of the TDH.

Yearly flu shots are necessary because of the short-lasting immunity given by the shots and the changing nature of influenza viruses. This year, three strains of the influenza virus are expected to be predominant in this country, according to the U.S. Public Health Service advisory committee. These include two "A" strains — A/Bangkok and A/Brazil — and one "B" strain — B/Singapore.

Although the three produce identical symptoms, they are characterized by different antigens — the proteins that trigger the body's immune or immunological response. All flu vaccine available this year will contain the three antigens; therefore, persons getting the shots will build up antibodies against all the expected influenza strains. Most people are familiar

include fever, coughing, sore throat, a runny nose and muscle aches. While most people may recover in about a week, many continue to feel unusually tired for some time longer.

The influenza virus is passed from one person to another through close contact or through the air. When a person coughs or sneezes, a fine aerosol mist is produced which carries the virus from one person to another. During cold weather, when people spend more time indoors, it is easier for influenza to spread. It can spread through a large community in four to six weeks.

The Texas Department of Health will conduct and coordinate a program of influenza surveillance during the upcoming respiratory disease season in an effort to identify outbreaks of the disease.

Influenza information will be gathered every week from selected physicians acting as "sentinel physicians" in the 12 public health regions and in metropolitan areas.

With the symptoms of influenza, said Dr. Alexander, "It is an acute respiratory illness with symptoms that

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crime, let it consider separately what to do about the officer's improper way of getting evidence. Perhaps his misdeed was minor and deserved no serious censure, perhaps it was serious and deserved to be prosecuted. In either event, the criminal's case and the officer's procedure are unrelated and ought to be judged separately. But there is no justification whatever in excusing the criminal's guilt because of an officer's mistake or a legal technicality.

When laws like this get out of hand we can usually

assume that the original purpose was to protect innocent people but oversolicitude for human right led to exploitation by the criminals. Conversely, in correcting such laws it seems advisable to guard against going to the opposite extreme and make it easier for corrupt officials to frame innocent people.

Regardless of that possibility, the prime goal now is to make it tougher for criminals to escape justice. Another worth while goal is to quit frustrating good officers who are trying to improve society.

Looking Ahead

by Dr. George S. Benson President



NARCOTICS

Do you know what the fastest growing business enterprise in America is? According to Senator Lawton Chiles of Florida, it is the illegal narcotics trade, now generating about \$50 billion a year in revenues.

Florida has become a major focal point of the drug problem in the U.S. because of its close proximity to South America. Seventy percent of the marijuana and 80 percent of the cocaine coming into this country come from Colombia. Thousands of miles of irregular shoreline and flat country roads crisscrossing sparsely populated areas have made Florida the prime gateway for illicit drugs entering the United States, said Senator Chiles.

The Senator sees the flood of narcotics and the resulting crime and corruption as representing a national emergency. We agree. As a national emergency, the problem should have the full attention of all levels of government, the use of all government resources, and the whole-hearted cooperation and

support of every law-abiding citizen.

If we were experiencing an invasion of enemy troops, we would all, every man, woman and child, do whatever we could to stop them and eliminate the threat. Well, we are being invaded, by a force that could be every bit as deadly as any enemy, as it attacks the very moral fiber of our society. Because the moral structure of our people is the fundamental strength, or weakness, of our society, its integrity is crucial for the well-being and survival of our culture.

According to H. Ross Perot, multimillionaire Texas computer magnate and chairman of Texas War on Drugs Committee, "The illegal drug business is a \$60 billion nationwide business... a business the size of General Motors and AT&T put together."

Perot said the "marijuana, the favorite drug among users, represents some \$40 billion in annual business to pushers." Some fifty flights a day cross the Texas-Mexico border with some type of illegal drugs.

The major drugs involved in the narcotics problem in the U.S. today are marijuana, heroin and cocaine.

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Parade magazine reports that according to the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of the U.S. Congress, some 43 million Americans have smoked pot (marijuana). Another 43,000 Americans use heroin every day, and nearly 10 million have tried cocaine.

The Bureau of Justice Statistics of the Justice Department reported recently "that 30 percent of the nation's 80 million households were victimized by one or more crimes during 1980." The report disclosed that most of the victims were higher-income city and suburban residents.

One of the major causes of crimes such as robbery and burglary has been the need of addicts for money to support drug habits.

Such facts as previously cited should be alarming to every law-abiding citizen. Obviously the facts indicate millions of our citizens are no longer moral and law-abiding — but the majority are.

Should the moral majority sit idly by while the nation sinks in depravity brought about by a mindless immoral minority? We think not! The time is now to demand a national commitment to eradication of the narcotics threat!

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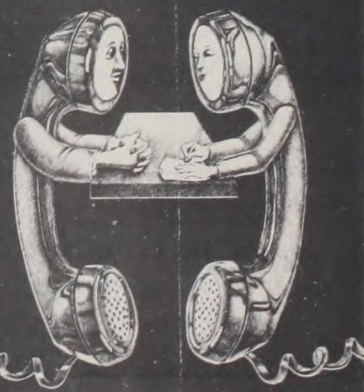
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Schedule of Meetings

VFW Auxiliary
The VFW Auxiliary will meet Monday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m.

Families in Action
"Families in Action" in Cooke County will hold the regular meeting on Thursday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on East California St. in Gainesville.

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Farm Bureau will elect and adopt policies

Members of the Cooke County Farm Bureau will hold their annual meeting Thursday of next week, Oct. 22, 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Cooke County College for the purpose of electing officers and adopting policies for the state and national conventions.

Also a part of the meeting is a fried chicken supper at \$2.75 per person.

Cash needed for sticker renewal

The Cooke County Tax Office in the County Court House no longer accepts payment by checks for automobile license plates or renewal stickers. Therefore Modern Floors and Fabrics cannot accept checks for this purpose and must request payment in cash for license plates and renewal stickers.

News of the sick

Martin Klement returned home about noon on Saturday, welcomed by his delighted family and friends, after two and a half weeks in Methodist Hospital of Dallas, where he was a surgical patient. He is up and about and has visited at Endres Motor Co. and the Knights of Columbus, and seeing other friends and relatives.

Parish initiates youth ministry in Muenster

What is Youth Ministry? It is a "Total Youth Ministries Program" which covers all aspects of community building in areas of service, socials, spirituality, recreation and fund raising.

Ms. Pam Alford has been hired by the parish to serve our community as youth ministry consultant. Pam has her BS degree from TWC in Health and Education (Grades K-12) and her BA degree from TWC in Education (Grades 9-12) and Master of Religious Education, MRE, from St. Thomas, Houston. She taught at Nolan in Fort Worth for four years teaching religion and physical education and is a three-year member of campus ministry team and moderator for Christian Life community. She has served for three years at St. Andrews in Fort Worth as director of youth ministries grades 9-12 and has been on the Diocesan youth ministries team for three years. She has participated and conducted various workshops on state and national levels and is currently on the staff of the Catholic Renewal Center as a consultant in youth ministry.

On October 9 Pam met with all the chairmen and their committees in the C.C. cafeteria. The students also met and decided on names for their individual groups. Henceforth, the Senior high group will be known as TIA (Teens in Action) and the Junior high group will be called H2O (Help to Others). All committees then divided up and mapped out plans for the coming year which includes a T-Shirt contest. All interested persons are asked to design a logo suited for a T-shirt. TIA entries should be given to Pam Fette and H2O entries to JoAnn Pagel.

Entries may also be given to Linda Knabe or Charlotte Klement. All entries must be marked TIA or H2O with the entrant's name enclosed before November 1. Winning entries of each group will receive a free T-shirt.

Everyone is reminded of the next general meeting with H2O to meet from 7-8 p.m. and TIA from 8-9 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 9. Junior high and Senior high students are invited to join this program and will be most welcome.

TIA Social Committee - John Walterscheid is desperately in need of adult and senior high help. If you're interested call John soon at 4143.

H2O Discovery - Sunday, October 18 from 1-8 p.m. in Muenster. Discovery is a 1 day experience for 7th and 8th graders to provide personal and spiritual growth opportunities.

TIA Cemetery Clean-up - Saturday, October 24. Bring the tools you deem necessary.

TIA & H2O Youth Retreat - Sunday, October 25 from 1-10 p.m. in St. Mary's in Gainesville. Cost \$4.00 per person, includes retreat, meal and dance. There will also be a Mass.

Community will have blood collection Oct. 28

Muenster's semi-annual blood collection will be held Wednesday, October 28, when the Wichita Falls Red Cross Blood Center makes its regular visit to the community. Receiving facilities will be set up 2 to 7 p.m. in the K of C hall and personnel of the Red Cross Center will be assisted by hospital staff and hospital auxiliary personnel.

The collection goal is expected to be 100 units, which is based on community capability rather than need or usage.

Blood donated in the drive is available without charge to patients of Muenster Hospital and to residents of the hospital district receiving transfusions in other hospitals. It is given free because it was donated, hence the only expense for a transfusion is the charge for storage, transportation, transfusion and other expense.

The Muenster Hospital District is one of 42 areas in Texas and Oklahoma which are served by the Red Cross regional blood center of Wichita Falls. Each provides a share of the over-all needs through a schedule of collections which insures a fresh supply of blood on hand at all times for distribution throughout the system.

'Families In Action' holds Oct. Meeting

"Families In Action" in Cooke County will hold an open discussion on new laws regarding drug enforcement, abuse of the law, paraphernalia; and will see a display of paraphernalia, during the regular monthly meeting on Thursday, October 22, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on East California in Gainesville. A planning discussion for future meetings will be included. The public is invited to attend and will be very welcome.

Week's rainfall sets moisture records

Muenster had lots of weather, setting lots of records, this week. In fact some of the records are so high that they are likely to be permanently out of reach. For instance the present moisture reading of 17.62, for only a half month, is more than any previous full month rainfall.

Biggest months on record are 12.43 in April '46 and April '57; 11.61 in Sept. '51; 11.12 in Sept. '64; 11.11 in Sept. '62; 10.47 in Aug. '50. Biggest readings for October have been 9.28 in '74; 8.57 in '59; and 7.83 in '53.

The big month also ups the year's rating to one of the wettest. It now stands at 44.75 inches with 2 1/2 months remaining whereas the

most for a full year is 51.80 in 1957 and 46.16 in 1973.

Readings of temperature and moisture during the past week were recorded as follows by Steve Moster. Oct. 8, 49, 59 and 1.08; Oct. 9, 56, 67 and .10; Oct. 10, 57, 71 and .01; Oct. 11, 59, 72 and .00; Oct. 12, 67, 75 and 1.53; Oct. 13, 66, 70 and 7.65; Oct. 14, 64, 74 and 3.45.


The week's total is 13.82 inches and the previous week's total was 3.80 inches.

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Extension homemakers clubs provide opportunity to grow

Extension Homemakers during this week and throughout October extend a special invitation to other women over the county to join them in their "Opportunity to Grow" by joining one of the 15 organized clubs in the county.

Extension Homemakers Clubs provide opportunities for members to grow with educational programs on a variety of subjects relating to the home and family living.

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Some of the programs planned by clubs during the coming year include: Use of Accessories in the Home, Add Spice to Saltless Meals, New Plants From Old, Quilt as You Go, Car Talk for Women, Exercises to Meet Your Needs, and Entertaining Successfully. Each club selects programs which they feel will best meet the needs of their individual club members.

Extension Clubs also provide an opportunity to grow in leadership skills and abilities. Many of the programs are given by local members after they have attended a leader training meeting on the particular program subject. Leadership growth also takes place as women participate on local, county and state committees and serve as officers.

Club members grow by becoming better citizens as they take part in community and club projects. Club members grow in service to others as they participate in special countywide projects. Examples of projects conducted include providing special 4-H scholarships, sponsoring a Christmas party for a state school cottage, or helping with disadvantaged youth in Mexico.

Extension Homemakers Clubs provide members an opportunity to grow in friendships in the local community as well as forming new ties with friends from over the county, district and state.

Extension Homemakers in this county join over 29,000 other women of all ages in being members of the largest women's club in the world. Clubs have members both young and old, rural and urban, and highly educated to average educational level from over the world.

Part of the Homemaker creed gives an insight into the interest in a club. It states, "We believe in the present and its opportunities, in the future and its promises—improving, enlarging, and endearing the greatest institution in the world—the Home."

Extension Homemakers Clubs are open to people of all ages, regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, religion or national origin. Mrs. Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent, serves as advisor to the local clubs in Cooke County. For further information about a club already existing or organizing a new club, call the Extension Office at 665-1966 or come by the Extension Office in the Courthouse basement.



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walterscheid of Muenster have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Robin, to Danny Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Hess of Lindsay. The couple has chosen Saturday, November 21 for their wedding day. Father Stephen Eckart will officiate in Sacred Heart Church at 5 p.m.

Attendants will be Jill Walterscheid, Judy Walterscheid, Carol Koelzer, Kathy Davidson, and Sandra Hess; also Doug Hess, Bill Laux, Terry Osborne, Chris Metzler and Stanley Hess. The flower girl will be Susan Kupper and ring bearer will be Chris Osborne.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Muenster Public High School, attended Cooke County College and is now a student at North Texas State University and is employed at Fischer Market. The future-groom is a graduate of Lindsay High School and is an employee of National Supply Company. They will reside in Lindsay.

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National CDA day observed here

On Sunday, October 18, the local Catholic Daughters of the Americas will observe National CDA Day by attending the 11 o'clock Mass in a body. This will be followed by a covered dish luncheon in the meeting room of the Community Center after which the District Deputy Olivis Ostermann will conduct a workshop. State Regent Eleanor Treanor of Houston and State Treasurer Cecina Koymans of Dallas will be present. Courts in District 4 other than Muenster are Windthorst and Wichita Falls. The day's activities will conclude about 3 o'clock.



A happy Homecoming Queen of Denton High School is Jeanna Hartman, who was named for the honor just before the Denton Bronco-Gainesville Leopard football game last week. Adding to the celebration was the first win of the season for the Denton High School football team, 17-13 over the Leopards.

Jeanna Hartman is a cheerleader, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hartman of Denton and the granddaughter of Mrs. Richard Cain and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartman, all of Muenster.

This photo by Barry Rogers is through the courtesy of the Denver Record Chronicle.

Theo Miller observes 86th birthday

Reaching and observing his 86th birthday was a joy and a treat for Theo Miller when family members gathered Sunday in advance of the October 13 anniversary.

More than 60 attended the covered dish noon dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Felderhoff, for the reunion of the honoree's children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. In-

cluded were the Stan Yostens and Paul Yostens of Fort Worth, the Randy Bayers of Grapevine, the Ted Millers of Sherman, the Bill Millers, Herb Millers and Erwin Henseheids and their families.

There was a shower of birthday gifts to be opened and displayed. During the afternoon there were games of "sheephead" and much visiting and reminiscing.

Y.H.T. has two service projects

The Muenster Chapter 5 of Young Homemakers of Texas has completed one of its community service projects and is busily planning the next project.

Using paints donated by Community Lumber Company, members met several times to refinish and re-set metal crosses on children's graves in Sacred Heart Cemetery. They sanded, cleaned, applied a primer and two coats of aluminum paint to a number of crosses. Members of the YHT have expressed gratitude to Community Lumber Co. for assistance.

Hospital programs discuss cancer, TB

Nurses and staff members of Muenster Memorial Hospital recently had two interesting sessions of continuing education, one concerning tuberculosis and the other concerning cancer. Viva Burkhardt, R.N., of the Texas Department of Health headed the meeting on September 25 on the newest developments in hospital treatment and home care of TB.

Rita Dixon, R.N., shift supervisor on the cancer floor of Grossmount Hospital, Lamesa, Calif., reviewed advanced training in the care of cancer patients. Mrs. Dixon is a Muenster native, the former Rita Voth, with many years of experience in the treatment of cancer.

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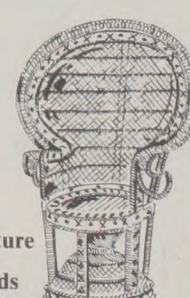


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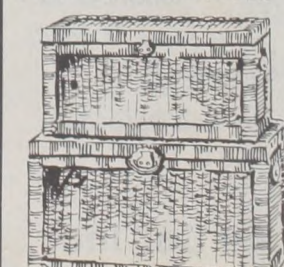
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Three couples attend German day ball

Dick and Daryl Ferber, Leo and Mary Lou Hess and Alvin and Gracie Fuhrman represented Muenster Saturday evening at the annual German Day Banquet and Ball preceding German Day at the State Fair in Dallas.

Included with an exceptionally good program were sumptuous German foods, lovely music and a traditional dance by The Polka Patriots.

The program also honored German dignitaries, and awarded plaques to a number of persons.

Ross-Point club anticipates 1986

Seventeen members of the Ross-Point Community Club attended the meeting on October 7 at 7:30. Included in the business meeting were a financial report, payment for tennis court supplies, and insurance on the club building, and a fire safety report. No decision was made on ceiling fans, awaiting a report by the committee.

Members discussed the approach of the 150th birthday of Texas, in 1986, anticipating ways to participate.

Club officers attending were Stan Lovett president, Wilman Richardson vice president, Junior Durham second vice president, Anna Kirk secretary/treasurer, and Jim Penton reporter.



Can you recognize these two young men, dressed up like old time cowboys? One holds his favorite "Prince Albert" cigarette; the other holds his favorite "White Owl" cigar. This picture was made in a Gainesville photographer's studio, before 1916.

Flood notes

Many Muenster persons have received phone calls from out of town relatives to reassure them of their safety and to tell of brushes with fear and danger during Monday night's and Tuesday's disastrous rains. Ken and Debbie Koelzer of northwest Breckenridge phoned his parents, the Victor Koelzers of Burk Burnett to tell that they escaped the flood but are without city water or electric power in the stricken area. The Koelzers relayed the news to local relatives Wednesday.

Rosston

Jim Penton phoned from the Rosston Store Tuesday morning just to "check in", when his home phone became in-operable. He was almost as alarmed about the rising water as just about everyone else in Cooke County. He said Clear Creek was far out of its banks but the bridge "remains intact, for the time-being" and that it was impossible for mail to reach or leave that area. The weather and its resulting limitations also handicapped Myrt Denham and Ruth Smith who were unable to send Forestburg and Rosston news.



Peggy Fuhrmann and Leo Lutkenhaus will be married on November 14. Their wedding plans have been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Damond Fuhrmann of Rt. 2, Gainesville. Parents of the future groom are Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lutkenhaus of Rt. 2 Muenster. The Nuptial Mass will be celebrated in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lindsay High School and is employed at the Gainesville Post Office. The future groom is a graduate of Muenster High School and is employed by Cooke County Distributing Co. The couple plans to reside in Lindsay.

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PHOTOS FROM THE PAST

The three young men in last week's Photos From The Past are, l. to r. Joe Wilde, Frank Knabe and Frank Wilde.

Hospital Notes

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

Tuesday, Oct. 6 - none
Wednesday, Oct. 7 - none
Thursday, Oct. 8 - Mona Forrester, Mrs. Mary Rohmer of Muenster; David E.

Bowen, Mrs. William Reeves, Saint Jo; Mrs. Guy Hester, Burk Burnett; Juan Carlos Martinez, Gainesville; Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Francisco Rodriguez, Dalas.

Friday, Oct. 9 - Mrs. Robert Endres, Muenster; Thomas R. Holloway, Gary Brewer, Mrs. Erma Bull, Saint Jo.

Saturday, Oct. 10 - Una Hess, Lou Wolf, Muenster; Mrs. Cecil Sawyer, Mrs. C.W. Farr, Gainesville; Walter Kuykendall, Doris Sampson, Saint Jo.

Sunday, Oct. 11 - James Cunningham, Round Rock.

Monday, Oct. 12 - Oscar Walter, Jerry Reed, Muenster; Mrs. James Allsup and baby girl, Nocona; Cecil Armontrout, Jacksboro; Gary Muller, Myra.

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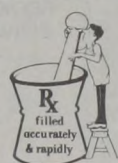
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New Arrivals!

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rohmer of Arlington are parents of their first child, a boy, Aaron Joseph, born in Arlington Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1981 at 9:14 a.m. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alois Rohmer of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. George Peet of Arlington. Mrs. Glenn Rohmer is the former Gerda Peet.



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SCHOOL NEWS

TIA announces plans to help

The Service Committees of both high schools in Muenster, TIA Teens In Action, have announced that they have made arrangements with Alvin Hartman of the Cemetery Commission, to help clean Sacred Heart Cemetery in preparation for All Saints Day, Nov. 1.

Hedge trimmers will be supplied, but workers are asked to bring their own

equipment, such as hoes, rakes, etc. This is an act in cooperation with the Youth Ministries Program. Posters with this information will be put on bulletin boards at both high schools. The Clean-up will be held on Saturday morning, Oct. 24, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This announcement was made by Dora Sicking, service committee chairman.

Forestburg honor roll

The first quarter honor roll at Forestburg school is listed as follows by Principal Dan Hamric.

Grade 1
"A" Honor Roll - Tracy Moore, Keith Dill. "B" Honor Roll - Paul Hastings, Santos Lucio.

Grade 2
"A" Honor Roll - Buck Moseley, Nickie Moseley, Adrian Wilson, Leticia Zamora. "B" Honor Roll - Michael Eades, Stephen Hardy, Garrett Johnson, Herman Kittrell, Sanjuana Lucio.

Grade 3
"A" Honor Roll - Jamie Lively. "B" Honor Roll - Melissa Weathers, Jeff Kittrell, Melanie Griffin.

Grade 4
"A" Honor Roll - Krista Shults, Dale Reed, Micki Moore, Cheryl Landers. "B" Honor Roll - Charlotte Coffman, Patrick Petty.

Grade 5
"A" Honor Roll - Lisa Hamric, Max Hastings, Bart Sirman. "B" Honor Roll - Tommy Bonner.

Grade 6
"A" Honor Roll - Leresa Greenwood, Danna Hamric, Brent Holland, Beth Holzbog. "B" Honor Roll - Chad Hudspeth.

Grade 7
"A" Honor Roll - Page Sirman, Frank Hastings, Shelle Perryman. "B" Honor Roll - Tommy Souther, Tracy Lanier, Amy Bonner, Billy May.

Grade 8
"A" Honor Roll - Gina Wade, Michelle Reed. "B" Honor Roll - Lilly May, Lynn Davis.

Grade 9
"A" Honor Roll - Latricia Bell, Laurie Hastings, Kendall Holland, Lorene Romine, Brent Shults, Nancy Traylor. "B" Honor Roll - Darlene Farmer, Ann Floyd, Kerri Jacobs.

Kindergarten birthday

Misty Gieb's 6th birthday was observed on Wednesday, October 7 when her mother, Mrs. Gary Gieb visited Kindergarten, bringing refreshments of punch and cupcakes, and special treats of individual miniature toys and candy for each classmate. Guests were Darrell Russell, Becky Fette and Misty's cousins Jonathan and Bradley; and Mrs. Rhonda Schmidkofer of Gainesville.

Spaghetti supper by FHA

The FHA at Muenster High School will sponsor a spaghetti supper on Sunday, Oct. 25, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets are available from any FHA member, at \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

Scared Heart Menus

SNAP Menus

Monday, Oct. 19 - Sloppy Joes, carrot & celery sticks, orange slices, milk.
Tuesday, Oct. 20 - Spaghetti & meat, green beans, applesauce, hot rolls, butter, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 21 - Turkey roll, potato salad, baked beans, pineapple upside-down cake, bread, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 22 - Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, mixed vegetables, peach cobbler, bread, milk.

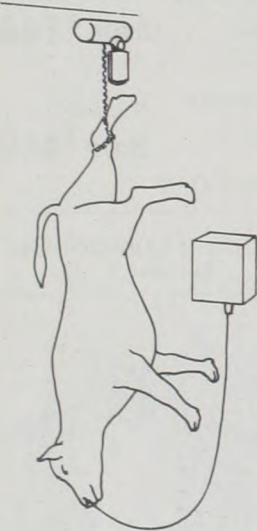
Friday, Oct. 23 - cheeseburgers, with trimmings, dessert and milk.

Cub Scouts

Den 4
Cub Scouts of Den 4 met at den leader Lupe Evans house on Tues. Oct. 6. This month is fire prevention month; Cubs were asked to memorize the local fire department phone number. For the Pack meeting at the end of the month they will make fire prevention posters. Denner for the month of October is Steven Fisher with assistant denner Paul Black. Cubs in den 4 are Darrin Russell, Scott Hudspeth, Raymond Stewart, Douglas Evans, Ryan Gehrig, Brad McDaniel, Terry Felderhoff. Next meeting for Den 4 will be Tues., Oct. 13 at 6:00 at Den Leader's home.

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SHH alumni plans homecoming Nov. 6

The SHHS Alumni, sponsor of the annual Homecoming festivities at Sacred Heart High School, have completed plans for the event of Friday, November 6. Members have announced one change in usual activities. Because the game is on Friday this year, no reception will precede the Tiger-Notre Dame football game; however a reception

and dance following the game will be held in Sacred Heart Community Center, with music by Texas Dust. Honored will be graduates of 1941, 1951, 1961 and 1971 and invitations will be sent to them with special passes to the game and dance. Every one is welcome to attend the dance. Plans for the event were completed during the SHH Alumni meeting on Sunday, Oct. 11.

Happy Birthday, Evelyn Fuhrmann

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Farmers south of town

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mometers settle to 52 after rain Wednesday. Father Frowin was in Wichita Falls Friday attending a field Mass and other ceremonies in connection with the of-

ficial dedication of Shepherd Field. Pauline Spaeth and Wilfred Reiter marry at Lindsay. Muenster Gin reports 122 bales cotton ginned this season. Alfred

Walter returns to Fort Lewis, Wash., after visit at home. The Ray Vogels announce the birth of Robert Ray. In a grocery store ad this week: delicious tender steak 24 and 29 cents a pound; roast 23 cents; hamburger 20 cents a pound.

35 YEARS AGO

Oct. 18, 1946

Hugh Barnhart of Gainesville buys Muenster Hatchery. Local refinery begins production of high octane gasoline. Leo M. Kuehn Sr., Gainesville merchant, dies of heart attack. Boy Scout troop is divided

into groups under and over 15 years of age. George Gehrig is recovering from a tonsillectomy. The Steve Mosters are attending a waterworks convention in Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Hess, Walter Yosten and Mrs. Fred Hoedebeck go to Wichita, Kansas, to attend funeral services for the infant of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoedebeck. Voluntary donations buy new tudor Chevrolet for local pastors. The Joe Vogels announce arrival of Weldon, Rufus Bezner has bone graft surgery on left wrist. Parochial seventh and eighth grade girls present patriotic program on Columbus Day.

30 YEARS AGO

Oct. 19, 1951

Barbara Boyles, 10, is killed instantly as swing overturns. Hospital dismisses Poss Swirczynski who was hurt in an accident Aug. 14. Boy Scouts enjoy full program in day long visit at Love Field. Coralee Fuhrmann and Robert Pulte marry. Sonny Walterscheid wins grand championship on turkeys at Dallas Fair and eight other county boys get prizes. Three Cooke County boys are state 4-H contest winners: Billy Whit, Adam Wolf and Jerry McDaniel who get free trips to Chicago 4-H Congress. John Wieler was a patient at the Sanitarium over the weekend.

25 YEARS AGO

Oct. 19, 1956

Muenster is slighted in area rainfall...measure is only .67 inch...total for year to date is 12.60 inches. Jo Ann Hess will reign as queen at SHH homecoming celebration. New Stores, Charm Shop, Hamric's and Ben Franklin, draw big crowds and praise at grand openings. United Fund drive begins next week. Classes start for Girl Scout leaders. Free chest X-ray will be available here Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. Sister Genevieve's third graders perform like veterans in rhythm festival. Anna Bell Metzler and Rudy Dieter marry at Lindsay. Work is progressing on new homes for Dan Haverkamp and Joe Fette. Mrs. J.M. Weinzapfel, diocesan chairman for Rural Life of NCCW, and Mrs. Tony Gremminger attend the ninth annual diocesan convention of the National Council of Catholic Women in Fort Worth two days this week.

20 YEARS AGO

Oct. 20, 1961

Construction on new Post Office starts this week. Vatican honors are conferred on Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Felderhoff and Mrs. J.M. Weinzapfel is raised in rank in the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre. Parent-Teacher conferences get under way at Sacred Heart School. Big crowd gathers for MHS annual homecoming. Bobbye Tuggle is football queen. Sadler-Southmayd nudges Hornets 12-6. Tigers crush Jesuit B 52-20. State officer talks at KC breakfast observing Columbus Day. Carl Walterscheid buys Magnolia Station. Cubs beat Windthorst 16-6. Lindsay Squires beat Sherman. SH Alumni elects Charles Bayer president. Annette Knauf and Sonny Walterscheid marry. Charles Wimmer arrives in Korea. New arrivals: a boy for the Arthur Bourdeaus, a girl for the Bill McCollums.

15 YEARS AGO

Oct. 21, 1966

Mrs. J.C. Tracta dies suddenly of heart attack. Mayor's proclamation urges observance of Western Week beginning Nov. 13 during National Cutting Horse Finals at Colonial Acres Coliseum. Tigers romp over Greenhill High 21-6. Local UF fund reaches \$1259.50. The J.M. Weinzapfels and Hubert Felderhoffs start trip around the world. City council says traffic habits need improving. Over 100 attend C of C installation banquet. Weldon Vogel reports arrival in Viet Nam. Jim Schmitz breaks ankle in football scrimmage. Lindsay Knights nudged by Blue Ridge 22-14. Forty-five airmen are guests for tour and ranch buffet at Colonial Acres.

10 YEARS AGO

Oct. 15, 1971

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A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: That the Court order relinquishment by the Defendant of its claim of a mechanic's lien and removal of the same from the Plaintiff's property to wit being a certain 164.387 acre tract of land situated in the W.C. Winters Survey, Abstract No. 1101, located in Cooke County, Texas.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

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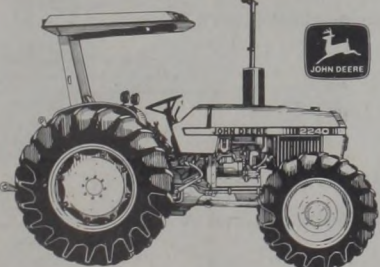


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Cooke County blooms

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Blue Sage
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Blue sage is an erect plant that may reach a height of 6 feet. The plants here in Cooke county seem to run more around three feet of height.

The leaves are opposite, linear to lanceolate up to 5 inches long. Sometimes they will be toothed. The leaves are covered with fine hair and will have the typical sage smell.

The flowers are showy pale blue to deep blue. They are two-lipped, about 1 inch long. There will usually be 4 to 10 at each node. Blue sage will bloom from May through October.

There are about 20 sages that occur wild in Texas. Blue sage is found from Central Texas eastward.

A close look at the sage flowers reveals a number of interesting things, all directed toward insuring cross-pollination. The firm upper lip of the corolla protects the nectar from dilution by rain and shields the two anthers and the style. The larger lower lip serves both to attract and to support insects, which then push inward to the base for the nectar. As they do this their backs are dusted by pollen if the flower is young. Thus pollen from young flowers is transported to the stigmas of older ones as bees and other visitors work from flower to flower and from plant to plant.

HERSHAL R. HOLZBOG OF FORESBURG DIES

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Columbus Day observance. Former Rec Room is being remodeled to become home of Modern Floors. Sixty are candidates for confirmation here. Parish CYO hosts 138 for Youth Day here. Hornets run over Era in 62-0 scoring spree. Tigers are trampled 47-0 by Lindsay. Tiger Cubs lose 8-0 to Callisburg. Muenster B team loses to Whitesboro 24-14. Mr. and Mrs. Woffard Hall have celebration on golden wedding anniversary. The Wilfred Reiters celebrate 30th wedding anniversary. Clara Hess and James Hellinger marry at Lindsay. Brenda Beyer is homecoming queen at Lindsay. Spec. 4 Paul Hoedebeck is transferred from Germany to San Antonio Army Hospital. New arrival: a girl for the Butch Fishers.

5 YEARS AGO
Oct. 15, 1976

United Way Drive has begun after Chamber luncheon. Swine Flu vaccine clinics halted suddenly. One of city's oldest buildings demolished to make room for new store building. Robert McDaniel receives KC Good Neighbor award. Sacred Heart readies for homecoming. Christmas parade set for Dec. 4. Tigers win over Lindsay 38-0. Mrs. Medders arrested in Venice, California.

Hershal Ray Holzbog of Forestburg died at age 50 in Muenster Memorial Hospital on October 3. He was born on Jan. 19, 1931 in Indiana.

He served in the Armed Forces; and upon retirement moved to Forestburg in 1970. He was a member of the Forestburg Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Cornelia, a son Doug and a daughter Beth, all of Forestburg; his father Raymond Holzbog of Indiana; three brothers Lee, Sam and Roy all of Indiana; and eight sisters, Miss Wanda Holzbog, Mrs. Vivian Austin, Mrs. Freida Wilkes, Mrs. Laneice Morgan, Mrs. Mabel Linthecum, Mrs. Katherine Ingle, Mrs. Loretta Lytle and Mrs. Marie Riley, all of Indiana.

Services were held on Oct. 6 at 2 p.m. in First Baptist Church in Forestburg, with Rev. Bob Ellis, pastor, officiating. Interment with Masonic graveside rites was in Freeman Cemetery in New Harp, directed by Owens-Brumley Funeral Home of Bowie.

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Ernie Schumacher of Sunray dies

Relatives in Muenster have been notified of the death of Ernie Schumacher, 59, former mayor for eight years and longtime business and civic leader of Sunray, Texas.

Ernie Schumacher was born in Muenster on July 8, 1922, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Schumacher, and started grade school here. The family moved to Hereford in the late 1920s. He moved to Sunray in 1941 and was the owner of Sunray Lumber Company, and active in the Methodist Church, Lions Club, North Plains Country Club of Dumas, where he won the invitational golf tournament in 1962. He was later honored at the Ernie Schumacher Golf Tournament.

He was blind since 1964, but did not let that handicap his participation in business and civic life.

Ernie Schumacher is survived by his wife, one son, Rod of Roswell, New Mexico, a brother Andy of Dimmitt, two sisters Mrs. Marie Loerwald and Mrs. Adeline Loerwald. The brother and two sisters were also Muenster natives.

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Services held for Shorty Rennels, 64

Funeral service for Ollen G. (Shorty) Rennels, 64, of Myra, was held Friday morning in the Myra Baptist Church with the Reverend Harry Cantrell officiating and the Reverend Henry Mozingo assisting. Burial was in Reed Cemetery, directed by Vernie Keel Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Donny Mathews, Ronnie Huddleston, Roy Ramsey, Wendall Black, Bill Black and C.L. Williams.

Rennels died Wednesday in Muenster Memorial Hospital. He was born March 10, 1917, in Illinois Bend and lived in Cooke County all of his life. He was married to Oneta Mae Welch, who preceded him in death. He was married to Juanita Beverly in Gainesville on August 22, 1981.

He was a long time representative of American National Insurance Company and a member of the Myra Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Royce of Gainesville, Roy Lee of Fort Worth, and Paul of Myra; one stepson, Charles Beverly of Sanger; one stepdaughter Mrs. Helen Shiflet of Dallas; three grandchildren and nine step-grandchildren.

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Latest June Welch book tells history of Texas colleges

In March of 1881 the long-promised University of Texas was founded. Later that year Bishop College was established.

Commemorating those centennials, as well as that of St. Edward's University, G.L.A. Press will on October 15 publish "The Colleges of Texas."

The thirteenth book authored by June Rayfield Welch, "The Colleges of Texas" tells of the origins of the seventy Texas institutions now conferring the bachelor's degree.

Beginning with the oldest surviving colleges, Baylor University and the University of Mary Hardin Baylor, Welch writes of the founding of Austin College, St. Mary's Trinity, and other early church-sponsored institutions which sought to provide a trained clergy and an educated laity.

The state of Texas was induced to venture into higher education by the Morrill Act which promised federal land

grants to endow schools teaching the agricultural and mechanical arts. Texas A&M and Prairie View were opened and began their struggle to survive.

Because of the gift of George Peabody, a Northern philanthropist, Sam Houston State Normal was founded at the old Austin College campus in Huntsville and Prairie View, having attracted few students, was made a normal school. (Normals were teacher-training institutions and were not of college level.)

At a luncheon in Sam Houston's Huntsville home on the day the normal school was dedicated by Governor Oran Roberts, the University of Texas was born. Oscar Cooper, a member of the normal faculty, told the governor that it was time the state university was established. For decades Texas politicians had talked of founding "a university of the first class."

Roberts agreed, and before his term as governor ended the University of Texas had become a reality. Roberts, the Old Alcalde, was on the first faculty; the alumni magazine of the university is named for him.

Welch, chairman of the History Department at the University of Dallas, has written twelve other books on Texas, including "The Texas Courthouse," "The Texas Governor," and "The Texas Senator." A graduate of T.C.U., the George Washington University, and the University of Texas at Arlington, and Texas Tech, he practiced law before becoming Academic Dean of the University of Dallas.

The 260-page book contains photographs of each campus and a short account of every institution, including the most recent, the University of Houston Downtown College and American Technological University. The coffee-table sized volume sells for \$18.95 and is available at bookstore and department stores all over Texas.

With publication of "The Colleges of Texas" G.L.A. Press, based in Irving, completes its first decade in publishing.

Pneumonia death toll reduced by new vaccine

Despite the advent of antibiotics, the 20th century "wonder drugs," pneumonia is the fifth most dangerous killer in the nation, says the Texas Medical Association (TMA). Death from pneumonia follows right behind the four major killers: heart disease, cancer, stroke and accidents. Among patients over 50, the death rate from pneumonia, is close to 50 percent.

Pneumonia is an infection of the air sacs of the lungs. It can be caused by many different viruses, bacteria, fungi, toxins and chemicals. The disease sometimes develops as a complication from a cold or the flu, and it can even be caused by inhaling noxious gases.

The most common form of pneumonia, pneumococcal pneumonia, is potentially fatal type. The number of cases in the United States

is estimated to be 500,000 per year. Of these, five to 10 percent are fatal, according to the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

However, the death toll from pneumonia has been reduced in the past three years, thanks to new pneumonia vaccines. Several million people have already received the vaccine since its introduction over two years ago. It has been shown to be

80 percent effective in preventing many types of bacterial pneumonia.

Vaccinations are recommended for use before the colds and flu season begins—usually during September and October, says Charles Webb, MD, chief of the Bureau of epidemiology at the Texas Department of Health.

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Eating Habits learned thru example

Learning is a complex process and children, like the rest of us, are complex creatures. One way kids learn—though certainly not the only way—is by imitating behavior. Thus, when kids imitate their parents, they sometimes learn a behavior—or a habit.

That includes eating habits. Often, a child will pass up a nutritious vegetable like spinach simply because "Dad never eats it." Or reject a protein-packed meat like liver because "Mom doesn't like it." Later, the child may actually come to believe he doesn't like the taste of these foods—even though he has never tried them. This is how food prejudices begin.

To grow strong and healthy, kids need a variety of nutrients. To get these nutrients, they need to eat a variety of foods. And, left to their own nature, they usually will—because children are wonderfully curious and ever eager for new experiences. Unfortunately, we adults, who have had years to develop our narrow-mindedness, often dampen that curiosity and eagerness.

How can parents help their children stay naturally inquisitive to food?

First, encourage tasting by example. You don't necessarily have to shovel everything from the table onto your plate, but why not at least sample each food?

This shows your child that learning involves firsthand experimenting. It also shows your child that you, as a parent, are still willing to learn.

If one parent simply cannot stand the taste of a particular food, introduce your child to the food when that parent is not at the meal. This lets the child taste and freely decide for himself.

Second, don't give up on a food because your child at first rejects it. Instead, make a mental note to serve it again someday, prepared in a different manner. By the same token, don't offer to fix your kid another meal if he turns up his nose at the one you've prepared. Let him experience the logical consequence of his decision.

This, too, is part of the complex learning process.

Last, serve a variety of foods, but choose them from the four food groups—milk, meat, fruits and vegetables, grains. This shows your child that there is both theme and diversity in a balanced diet.

Chemists develop high octane fuel from wood residues

COLLEGE STATION — A high octane fuel that may be better than gasoline has been produced from waste products generated in the effort to turn pine and other forest residues into liquid fuel.

Dr. Ed Soltes, a wood chemist and leader of a research team at Texas A&M University's Forest Science Laboratory, said his group has taken the process of making fuel from plants one step further by turning the by-products of the fuel-making process into still more fuel.

The research, sponsored by the Texas A&M Center for Energy and Mineral Resources and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, greatly improves the technological feasibility and possibly the cost-effectiveness of producing liquid engine fuels from plants, Soltes said.

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| 17. Deposits of United States Government | | | 34 |
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The flood ...



Traffic was halted on Sixth Street when Weinzapfel's filled to the brim during Tuesday's flood. Janie Hartman Photo



Elm Creek south of Lindsay, normally 20 to 30 feet wide at this location, was a mile wide during Tuesday's flood. Big Elm and Brushy Elm south of Muenster, both flooding out of bank, joined south of Myra and were joined by a number of other streams to form this temporary lake. Tim Hartman Photo

... and clean-up



Some of the mobile homes remained in the clear, some did not at Sylvan's Trailer Park during Tuesday's flood. Janie Hartman Photo



Many relatives and friends came to the immediate aid of Dan Luke, hardest hit in Muenster by flood damage, to help clean and restore. Here, Dan gives direction to Claude Klement and Bert Walterscheid of the Muenster Jaycees. Staff Photo



Chris Sicking and Mark Lippe work at the messy job of removing flood soaked carpet and padding from Dan Luke's home Wednesday evening. Staff Photo



A huge job of re-building washed out fences and fields awaits most farmers and ranchers in north-central Texas after Tuesday's flooding. Staff Photo

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Health in Austin. "The vaccine is recommended by the federal government for all high risk people," Dr. Webb says. "This includes the elderly, people whose spleens have been removed (and therefore more subject to infection), those with chronic respiratory or heart diseases, diabetes, cirrhosis and Hodgkin's disease," he states.

The pneumonia vaccine has been recognized as an important preventive health measure, especially for the elderly. The federal government has recently made the vaccine one of the very few preventive health benefits that is covered by Medicare, making it more affordable for the older citizen.

Prevention is the best and the cheapest medicine, stresses TMA. Take the time now to avoid illness later.

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JH Hornets vs. Perrin,
Oct. 22, there at 6:00

Varsity

| Date | Tigers | Opponents |
|---------------------------------------|--------|-----------|
| Sept. 4, Petrolia, H-8:00 | 0 | 27 |
| Sept. 11, F.W. Trinity Valley, T-8:00 | 13 | 38 |
| Sept. 18, Valley View, T-8:00 | 0 | 13 |
| Sept. 25, F.W. Christian, T-8:00 | 12 | 13 |
| Oct. 2, Alvord, H-8:00 | 18 | 6 |
| Oct. 9, F.W. Country Day, H-7:30 | 12 | 33 |
| Oct. 16, Abilene Christian, T-7:30 | | |
| Oct. 23, Dallas Christian, H-7:30 | | |
| Oct. 30, Tyler Gorman, T-7:30 | | |
| Nov. 6, W.F. Notre Dame, H-7:30 | | |

Varsity

| Date | Hornets | Opponents |
|-------------------------------|---------|-----------|
| Sept. 4, Callisburg, T-8:00 | 35 | 0 |
| Sept. 11, Nocona, H-8:00 | 7 | 0 |
| Sept. 18, Lindsay, H-8:00 | 20 | 33 |
| HOMECOMING | | |
| Sept. 25, Valley View, H-8:00 | 29 | 22 |
| Oct. 2, S & S, T-8:00 | 26 | 14 |
| Oct. 9, Era, T-7:30 | 12 | 6 |
| Oct. 16, Paradise, T-7:30 | | |
| Oct. 23, Perrin, H-7:30 | | |
| Oct. 30, Saint Jo, H-7:30 | | |
| Nov. 6, Alvord, T-7:30 | | |
| Nov. 13, Open, | | |

Junior Varsity

| Date | Tigers | Opponents |
|-----------------------------------|--------|-----------|
| Sept. 10, Open | | |
| Oct. 1, Alvord, T-7:00 | 6 | 34 |
| Oct. 15, W.F. Notre Dame, H-4:30 | 12 | 36 |
| Oct. 19, F.W. Country Day, T-6:00 | | |
| Oct. 29, Valley View, T-7:00 | | |

Junior Varsity

| Date | Hornets | Opponents |
|-----------------------------|---------|-----------|
| Sept. 3, Callisburg, H-6:30 | 18 | 14 |
| Sept. 10, Nocona, T-6:00 | 6 | 14 |
| Sept. 17, Lindsay, T-6:00 | 16 | 12 |
| Oct. 1, S&S, H-6:00 | | |
| Oct. 8, Chico, H-6:30 | | |
| Oct. 15, Paradise, H-6:00 | | |
| Oct. 29, Saint Jo, T-6:00 | | |
| Nov. 5, Alvord, H-6:00 | | |

Junior High

| Date | Cubs | Opponents |
|---------------------------------------|------|-----------|
| Sept. 11, F.W. Trinity Valley, T-6:00 | 0 | 38 |
| Sept. 17, Valley View, H-6:00 | 8 | 50 |
| Sept. 25, F.W. Christian, T-5:00 | | |
| Oct. 1, Alvord, T-6:00 | | |
| Oct. 9, F.W. Country Day, H-5:30 | 0 | 26 |
| Oct. 15, W.F. Notre Dame, H-3:30 | | |
| Oct. 22, Open | | |
| Oct. 29, Valley View, T-6:00 | | |
| Nov. 4, Henrietta, T-5:00 | | |

Junior High

| Date | Monsters | Opponents |
|-------------------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Sept. 10, Nocona, T-6:00 | 8 | 14 |
| Sept. 17, Lindsay, T-6:00 | 6 | 14 |
| Sept. 24, Valley View, T-6:00 | 0 | 8 |
| Oct. 1, S&S, H-6:00 | 7th grade | 27 |
| | 8th grade | 6 |
| | | 44 |
| | | 0 |
| Oct. 8, Era, H-6:00 | | |
| Oct. 15, Paradise, H-6:00 | | |
| Oct. 22, Perrin, T-6:00 | | |
| Oct. 29, Saint Jo, T-6:00 | | |
| Nov. 5, Alvord, H-6:00 | | |



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Glassboro State 24

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*Jackson State 21

*Johns Hopkins 14

*Juniata 14

KENTUCKY 17

Lehigh 21

*Long Beach State 14

Louisiana Tech 14

Manfield State 17

*Massachusetts 17

MARYLAND 21

*McNeese State 24

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*Northern Illinois 21

*Northern Michigan 31

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*Ohio U. 31

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*OKLAHOMA 21

*OREGON 21

*Pacific Lutheran 31

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*PITTSBURGH 17

*Purdue 24

RICHMOND 49

*RUTGERS 17

*St. Joseph's (Ind.) 24

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*Slippery Rock State 17

*South Carolina State .. 28

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*KANSAS STATE 14

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NORTH CAROLINA STATE 14

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PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

*U. Nebraska (Omaha) .. 7

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Bowling Green 14

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ILLINOIS 17

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*KANSAS 7

ARIZONA 14

Willamette 14

*SYRACUSE 7

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Northridge State 14

*NORTHWESTERN 7

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Lock Haven State 14

Edinboro State 14

Morgan State 14

VIRGINIA 17

*Morning Side 17

STANFORD 7

*HOUSTON 14

So. Mississippi 17

*S. W. Louisiana 21

Springfield 24

Susquehanna 31

Tennessee State 24

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*TEXAS TECH 20

Townson State 14

Trenton State 14

Trinity (Conn.) 14

Middlebury 7

*Tufts 21

TULANE 21

Tulsa 17

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*Upsala 14

UTAH 31

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*Western Kentucky 31

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SPORTS

Muenster 12, Era 6

A titanic struggle took place at Era last week as the two Hornet teams of the county clashed in the headliner of District 8-A, and Muenster eventually pulled through with a 12-6 win.

The victory gives MHS a strong start in the race for the north zone title, however it is only a start. As pointed out by Coach Peters, Paradise and Alvord remain as big contenders, and Paradise, on its home field, is the obstacle for this week.

The game with Era was anybody's up to the final minute. When Muenster got its second touchdown late in the third period it seemed the game was sewed up, but that proved to be the beginning of the most intense part. Era roared back immediately with a scoring drive and was equally determined to score again, but this time Muenster defense was more successful. It held on a fourth attempt, claimed possession, and ran out the clock. As Coach

Peters had predicted, "they'll fight and scrap all the way."

The unsuccessful final effort, however did not compare with the bitter disappointment of a nullified touchdown near the end of the first half. Yarbrough had passed to Smith, who went all the way, 72 yards, on a beautiful run, but a teammate had clipped at midfield. The incident suggests the probability of a final tie, or perhaps also a PAT for an Era win. Of course, there is room for conjecture on Muenster's side as well. Swirczynski's field goal attempt came close to being 3 more points for Muenster.

The game started with an exchange of fumbles. Chris Rohmer recovered for Muenster on first series, Stephens for Era on second series. Era kicked to end that series and Muenster failed its second series by inches on a fourth down gamble. However Rohmer made his second fumble recovery two plays later and Muenster started its first drive with 48 to go. Two plays plus 10 yards free on a penalty made the distance with Gary Klement making the last four. A busted play spoiled the try for extra point and the count remained 6-0 at 1:43.

Workhorses on the drive were Klement, 80 yards on 27 carries, and David Flusche, 100 yards on 21 carries.

Era's top asset was the passing combination, Yarbrough to Smith and Barthold for 89 yards, and the leading rusher was Fenley with 59 yards.

Era responded to Muenster's score with three first downs gaining 35 yards to the MHS 34. Four plays later a run on fake punt failed and MHS took possession on its 32. The teams were deadlocked for the remainder of the period, Muenster making two first downs and punting twice; Era making three first downs and punting once. The half ended seconds after Smith's beautiful touchdown run that was mixed by a clipping penalty.

The second half opened with a fine broken field kick return by Flusche, about 60 yards to Era's 32. Flusche and Swirczynski gained, but Era defense halted the next

series and Swirczynski tried for a 41 yard field goal. It was wide to the left by some four feet.

Next action included a kick on first series by Era, on second series by Muenster and again on first series by Era. Then Muenster started its second scoring drive with 57 yards to go. Five runs by Flusche and Klement reached the 15 where two tries gained only 1 before Kevin Felderhoff rifled a 14 yard pass to Tim Schneider for the touchdown. A pass for extra points failed. MHS led 12-12 at 12 seconds before the end of the third.

After returning the kickoff to its 34 Era started with two incomplete passes. Next a completed pass followed by a defensive holding penalty reached midfield. A short pass from there gained 3 and a pass to Smith gained 27 to the 20 yard line. The next two tries gained 8, and on the third Metcalf scooted through the right side for the Era touchdown. A kick for extra point was blocked. Muenster held a 12-6 lead at 9:29 in the last period.

From then on Muenster kicked to end its first series; Era failed a fourth down try on second series; and Muenster kicked again to end its series.

At that point Swirczynski's interception seemed to sew up the game, Muenster was on the 14 with hardly two minutes to go. But two plays later Era recovered a fumble and had a final chance. A pass to Smith



Dale Swirczynski, 33, gets timely blocking from Joe Hennigan, 61, Tim Schneider, 82, and James Huckaby, 62, in Muenster's 12-6 win over Era. Janie Hartman Photo

gained 12 yards but the next four tries failed to make the first down distance and Muenster ran out the clock.

Coach Peters credits the entire team, especially the boys front, for a fine job, both offensively and defensively, in coping with the speedy and high spirited Era team. Doug Walterscheid, Hermes, Huckaby and Rohmer gave lots of help to MHS runners and lots of grief to Era rushers.

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|-----------------|------|------|
| Statistics | M | E |
| First downs | 12 | 11 |
| Rushing | 194 | 82 |
| Passing | 19 | 106 |
| Completions | 2-5 | 9-14 |
| Intercept by | 1 | 0 |
| Fumbles lost by | 2 | 2 |
| Penalties | 5-37 | 4-35 |

Muenster juniors blank Era 22-0

At last, the future Hornets of Muenster Elementary have broken their losing streak, and their present record is 1-4. The success story took place last week as the local kids turned back the future Hornets of Era by a count of 22-0.

Muenster defense was strong all the way, allowing its visitors only occasional gains. On offense it gained consistently and completed.

Jeff McAden scored first, completing a 60 yard drive with a 7 yard crash up the middle. The second TD was

mostly a repeat of the first. McAden went over in the second quarter with a short run finishing a long drive. In the third period Peter Serna scored, also on a short run ending a long drive. Following two of the touchdowns, Johnny Eldred added 2 points with a quarterback sneak, and Shawn Flusche added 2 with a run.

Hornets seek 2nd 8-A win at Paradise

The pressure continues for the Hornets this week when they take on the Paradise Panthers in their second encounter of the District 8-A title race. After last week's first round of games the Panthers share the district lead with Muenster and Alvord. They defeated Perrin while Muenster edged Era and Alvord walloped Saint Jo.

Coach Leonard Peters and his boys expect the game to be a contest of equals which can be won by an all out effort. That's how it happened last week when MHS gave 100 per cent plus, and it paid off. Peters said he is particularly proud of the team, not for just winning but for the hard work, desire, scrappiness and persistence that resulted in the win over a good team.

Going in the tussle both teams have a record of 5-1. Muenster took Callisburg, Nocona, Valley View, S&S and Era and lost to Lindsay. Paradise beat Masonic. Continued on page 14...

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Country Day crushes Tigers 33-12

There was satisfaction in defeat as the Tigers drew the short end of 33-12 in Friday's game with Fort Worth Country Day. With odds stacked as they were, a loss was not surprising, but trailing only 7 points in the third period was a pleasing experience.

After that, however, the visitors reaped the benefits of heavier weights and a long roster outnumbering the Tigers 45-18. The Falcons had the manpower for separate lineups on offense and defense whereas Tigers had to play both ways.

A pair of big plays in the third period is what made SH look good on the scoreboard. Early in the quarter Ricky Hennigan broke through tackle and shook off a pair of defending Falcons on an 81 yard sprint to the goal line. The next touchdown came some three minutes later when Brian Herr returned a punt 63 yards for a TD.

The visitors started their scoring on first possession, a distance of 71 yards in five plays. First play was a pass, Posey to Harychi for 16. Next two were short runs, then Nolan got loose and gained 50 to the Tiger 5 before Hennigan stopped the TD. However a pass, Vincent to Harychi, finished the job on the next play.

Vincent's kick added a point. Falcons led 7-0 at 9:59.

Sacred Heart response was instant, starting from its 29. Hennigan stepped off 29 yards to Country Day's 42 and Henscheld added 13 to the Falcon's 29. The next eight plays advanced to the 7 but then Falcon defense took charge and the next series lost yardage back to the 10.

So the Country Day offense started operating again, with 90 yards to go. Ten plays did the job, the principal gains being passes from Vincent to Harychi for 14, 38 and 10, the latter accounting for the score. A kick for the PAT failed leaving the count at 13-0 seconds before the period ended.

Following kickoff Sacred Heart started with a first down and had to kick on second series after which the visitors launched a 79 yard scoring drive using twelve plays. At one time the Tiger defense appeared to have it stopped but a run on punt formation gained 17 and kept the drive going. That was followed by a pass for 24, and a crash up the middle was good for 4 yards and the score. A run for bonus points failed. The score was 19-0 at 5:09.

For the remainder of the period the Falcons were

moving again following Sacred Heart's punt on first series. Starting from the Country Day 27 they gained 62 yards in 11 plays and ran out of time.

As the second half opened fortune made a sudden change for the Tigers. On first play of first possession Ricky Hennigan broke through left tackle and raced 81 yards to pay dirt. A pass for bonus points failed to connect. The score was 19-6 at 11:36.

On the first series after the next kickoff Country Day fumbled and Wade Walterscheid recovered for SH with good field position at the 25. But Falcon defense refused to budge and the Tigers lost possession. Falcons, too, failed to move and ended their series with a punt. And that's when SH got its second TD. Brian Herr returned the kick 67 yards. Again the try for extra point failed. The score was 19-12 with the clock showing 8:15.

The visitors lost no time in their next touchdown drive. Returning the kickoff to their 36 they used seven plays in going the remaining 64 yards. Nolan completed the job with an 18 yard show of strength. Vincent's kick increased the score to 26-12 at 4:36.

The Falcons' final scoring drive was slightly delayed by

a fumble. It came the first play after SH kicked to end its first series, however the visitors regained possession three plays later on interception of a screen pass for a set up on the 20. Three tries from there reached the 6 and three more reached the end zone. Posey scored and the try for extra point was good.

Offensive standouts for SH were Ricky Hennigan with 146 yards on 12 carries, including the 81 yard break-away and a 29 yard run. Curtis Henscheld and Curtis Hesse had 15 and 10 respectively. Defensive standouts were Curtis Hesse, Wade Walterscheid, Mike Bartush, TJ Walterscheid, Greg Walterscheid and Hal Mollenkopf.

Coaches Father Stephen and Virgil Henscheld said they are proud, as usual, of the Tigers for staying in there tough when the going

was tough. They were specially impressed with the boys holding on in spite of the Falcons' first string pressure to the end.

| Statistics | SH | FW |
|--------------|------|---------|
| First downs | 6 | 26 |
| Rushing | 182 | 288 |
| Passing | 0 | 159 |
| Completions | 0-5 | 13-24-1 |
| Fumbles lost | 0 | 2 |
| Penalties | 6-42 | 7-60 |
| Punts | 6-28 | 2-37 |

MHS vs Paradise.. continued from page 13...

Home, Chico, Collinsville, Tolar and Perrin and lost to Valley View.

Peters describes the Panthers as a good team with a husky fullback and a talented quarterback and an aggressive defense.

Those qualities are matched by Muenster's stubborn defense along with consistent rushing and improving passing.

8-A standings after the first district game are Muenster 1-0, Paradise 1-0, Alvord 1-0, Era 0-1, Saint Jo 0-1, Perrin 0-1.

Either of two routes can be followed to the game.

One follows No. 51, from Era follow No. 51 through Decatur to intersection with No. 114. Exit right on 114 and follow 3 miles to Paradise. For alternate route go through Forestburg to Sunset, Park Springs, Chico, Bridgeport and Paradise. Kickoff time is 7:30.

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Mike Bartush, 65, has a firm hold and Curtis Henscheld, 84, is closing in to help stop a Falcon in last Friday's game. Tim Hartman Photo

AC Panthers will host Tigers Friday

In one of their few ventures of the season, the Tigers expect to be pleasantly relieved of pressure as they take on Abilene Christian Panthers Friday night. Their game is rated as a toss up.

However Sacred Heart has visions of a win on the basis of its 26-6 win over the Panthers last year. And they're extra eager to seize any opportunity for improving on their current 1-5 record.

According to Coach Father Stephen, the team is due to get most of its trouble from a pair of tackles weighing 210 and 215 and other Falcons will have a slight weight advantage. On the other hand The Tigers are expected to be ahead in quickness, speed and passing.

The game will be played in Abilene at 7:30 Friday night. A suggested way to go is follow I-35 to Fort Worth and exit to I-20. Follow it to Abilene at the Albany Exit, which has the Holiday Inn on the left as a convenient landmark. Exit right there and turn left at the first signal light. Stadium is about two blocks farther.



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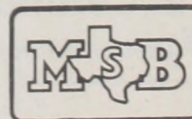
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