

THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY — MUESTER, TEXAS 76252

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Cooke County 1 year \$3.50, 2 years \$6.00
Outside Cooke County 1 year \$4.00, 2 years \$7.00
Second-class postage paid at Muester, Texas



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THE DUES OF ANARCHY

There are a number of side effects of the college campus upheavals over the past several years that are not immediately apparent. The student who takes part in sub-sequent demonstrations should consider carefully all of the possible consequences. We do not mean a normal college highjinks. We mean the violent displays and lawbreak-

ing often fostered by radical organizations.

A recent graduate of the University of California at Berkeley ran into an example of one of these side effects. Berkeley has been branded by the actions on its campus as a school full of extremists and militants. The very name of the school conjures images of mass demonstrations, such as the so-called Free Speech Movement of a few years back. This movement was known to many under the name of the Filthy Speech Movement due to the obscenities used by many of the placard-wavers.

Berkeley is a large campus. The enrollment is well over 27,000 and the number of radicals is nowhere a majority of the student body, even if one excludes the outsiders who come onto the campus for the purpose of causing trouble or joining in the fun. The former student referred to was one of the silent ma-

majority. He attended his classes, did his work and earned his sheepskin.

Now he is trying to put to use the lessons he learned, but he is having trouble convincing potential employers that he is not an infiltrator. You may recall that the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) were making threats to infiltrate private businesses for the purpose of creating class struggles. SDS is known to be one of the main generators of campus violence. Berkeley has a reputation for violent activities. And there you have the reason some employers are steering clear of Berkeley graduates. This young man in question is the victim of his own complaisance. He failed, as an individual, to apply personal pressures on the authorities to counteract the pressure applied by radicals. Like the student, the public has also failed to bring pressure to bear.

There is a lesson in this for citizens in every state in the Union. Radicals are ready to destroy the very foundations of learning. We meanwhile, are ignoring them—and someday, like this lad, we may have to pay for our error.

—U.S. Press Assn.

RESTRAINT NEEDED

Members of the American Newspaper Publishers Association have been urged by ANPA President William F. Schmick, Publisher of the Baltimore Sun papers, to battle the "headless fourth branch of our government"—the so-called independent agencies.

The influence of the Federal regulatory agencies, whose "proliferation seems to have no end," has "grown beyond comprehension," he explained. Examples of the "fourth branch" are the National Labor Relations Board, Federal Communications Commission, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, and Federal Trade Commission. There are 60 or more such agencies, large and small.

He added, "The organization of these agencies challenges the most fundamental concept of our governmental system—the separation of powers. The challenge comes because they possess a combination of legislative, executive, and judicial authority, a circular kingdom of power and glory."

He stated that the failure of Congress to spell out its intent exactly has permitted a usurpation of power by the regulatory agencies and a dangerous point of view has been allowed to develop. This point of view sees the administrative agency free to originate its own policies regardless of congressional intent.

The proper task of government regulation is to be fair, expeditious, impartial and consistent within the laws enacted by the Congress. Congress should insist on the retention of all legislative powers and the complete compliance by regulatory agencies of the policies defined in the legislation.

—Blainsville, Pa., Dispatch

Robert Benchly was drinking Martinis mixed with second-rate gin one day when a friend passed by.

"Don't you know," warned the friend anxiously, "that stuff's slow poison?" "Oh, that's all right," said Benchly. "I'm in no hurry."

We're not running for office So we can speak our minds

1. No taxpayer we know would allow anyone to go hungry, but he's getting tired of soaring relief rolls in this decade of all-time high prosperity, and he feels he's being over-taxed to support people not willing to look very hard for jobs to support themselves.

2. We believe leaders who know far more about it than we do got us involved in Vietnam, and other leaders will get us out as soon as it is safe for America, but in the meantime we believe we should support our fighting men and not support our enemies by attacking our government.

3. We think every worker should be paid well for what he produces, but we object to the kind of inflation brought on by unions who demand more and more money for no more productivity.

4. Every American should get as much education as he can afford and absorb, but we think unkempt youngsters trying to tell a college what to do should be disciplined and sent home until they learn manners.

5. We believe this is the greatest nation in the world but that's in spite of — not because of — too many politicians who keep themselves in power by squandering the taxpayers' hard-earned money.

And we think the great majority of the 200 million Americans feel the same way we do.

We hope they'll say so. —Warner & Swasey

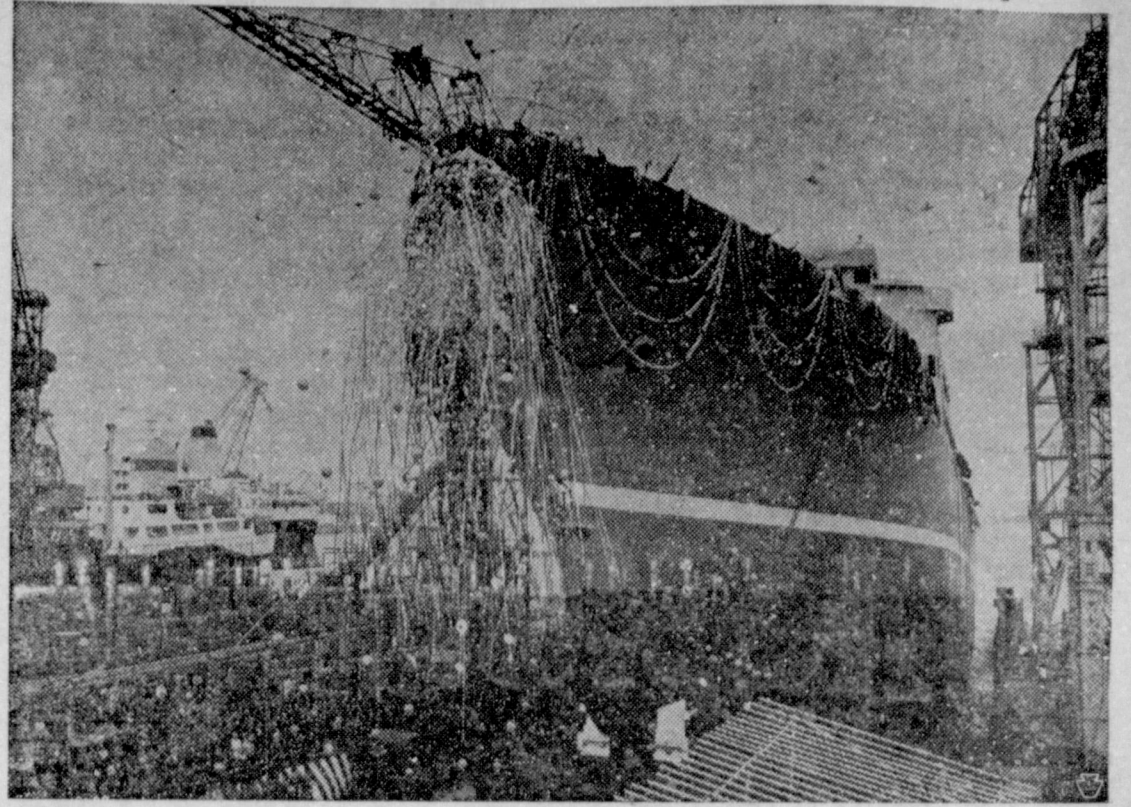
The population explosion is causing problems around the world and in this country, said Robert Hatcher, M.D., Emory University School of Medicine. According to Dr. Hatcher, as quoted in the AMA News, "Falling death rates and high birth rates are leading to an imbalance which is creating the population explosion." He stated that each year in the United States some 4 million women become pregnant. About 45 per cent of these pregnancies are unplanned or unwanted. One of every four of these pregnancies is terminated in abortion. Since 1940, the number of babies born out of wedlock has doubled. There are 300,000 illegitimate babies born annually.

The United States, with 6 per cent of the world's land area and 6 per cent of its population, accounts for 33 per cent of the world's production of goods and services. It produces 12 per cent of the world's wheat, 44 per cent of its corn and 20 per cent of its meat — enough to feed 200 million Americans and much of the world besides. U. S. electrical production in 1967 came to one third of the world's output, and exceeded the combined capacity of the Soviet Union, Japan and the European Common Market countries. U. S. automobile factories produced 7.6 million passenger cars in 1967, or 41 per cent of the world output.

Uncle Sam collected more than \$25 billion in the past decade from the No. 1 excise tax — the federal tax on motor fuel.

U.S. highway travel in 1968 was the equivalent of more than two million round trips to the moon. Total travel last year exceeded one trillion vehicle miles for the first time.

Japan Launches Her First Atomic-Powered Ship



Using a silver axe to sever the launching rope while 5,000 people cheered, Japan's Crown Princess Michiko launched her nation's first nuclear-powered vessel, the "Mutsu," at a Tokyo shipyard recently.

Technicians are installing a reactor in the ship and testing will begin in March, 1971. The pressurized-water reactor, fueled by 2.8 tons of low-enriched uranium oxide (enough to take the ship seven times around the world without refueling), will operate a 10,000 horsepower steam turbine which will give the ship a cruising speed of 16.5 knots.

Fifteen crewmen are being readied to man the 8,350 ton Mutsu, which will be a training ship. She will also be used for hauling special cargoes such as nuclear fuels.

The Mutsu, the world's fourth atomic-powered merchant ship, follows the icebreaker, Lenin, of the Soviet Union, the freighter, Savannah, of the United States, and the ore-carrier, Otto Hahn, of the Federal Republic of Germany. Another nuclear ship is already on planning boards in Japan.

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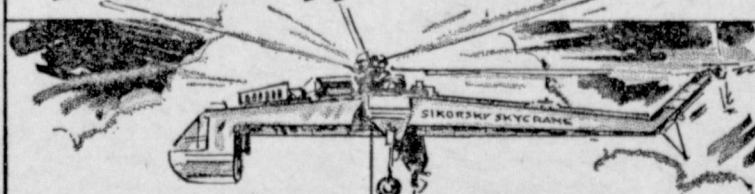


Trick or Treat Candies Halloween costumes and decorations

BEN FRANKLIN

Tony Luke, Muester

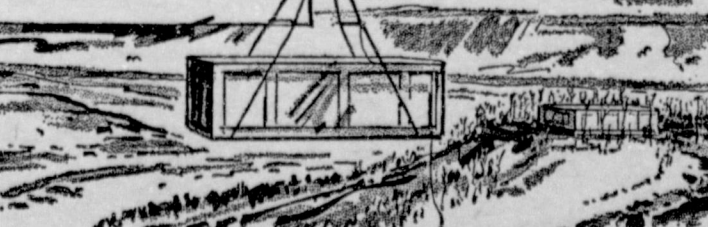
IN THIS WORLD



A DRAMATIC FIRST... AS A WORKING TOOL! IN JUST 80 MINUTES... ON NOVEMBER 30, 1967,

HOW HOMES OF THE FUTURE, FABRICATED AWAY FROM BUILDING SITES AT LOWER COST, WILL BE AIR-LIFTED AND ERECTED SWIFTLY IN AREAS NOW CONSIDERED USELESS OR INACCESSIBLE.

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THINGS DO CHANGE

The bride was near tears as she explained to mother that, though she had followed the recipe explicitly, there hadn't been enough meat to go around. Mother spotted the trouble quickly. The recipe, in Grandmother's faded handwriting, started out: "Get about 50 cents worth of rump roast..." —Minneapolis Star

A group of Boy Scouts visiting an FBI office stopped to view the pictures of The 10 Most Wanted Men. One boy pointed to a picture and asked if that really was the photograph of the wanted person. Assured that it was, he said, "Then why didn't you keep him when you took his picture?"

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**IT HAPPENED
30 YEARS AGO**

Oct. 27, 1939

Theodore Walterscheid, 31, dies after short illness. Louise Felderhoff and Gertrude Voth win in primary race for Golden Jubilee Queen. Three couples are married this week:



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Genevieve Yosten and Ed Pels, Marie Becker and Herbert Hundt, and Zita Flusche and Alphonse Fleitman. Spider bite sends Mrs. Joe Luke to bed. Joe Hundt Jr. sustains broken foot in farm accident—foot is caught in plow wheel. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lutkenhaus announce arrival of Rachel. Dr. H. H. Terry of the Cooke County Health Un-

it and Miss Jane Harris, county health nurse, visit Lindsay school and examine children's teeth and throats. Construction on new Muenster bank building will get under way the middle of next month. Dieter Bros. close their gin at Lindsay Saturday ending the current season ginning 530 bales of cotton from this year's crop.

25 YEARS AGO

Oct. 27, 1944

Mrs. F. J. Schenk, 58, dies suddenly of heart attack. Two local people break legs in weekend accidents: Clyde Fisher breaks both legs in fall from pecan tree, Mary Faith Bernauer breaks right ankle in fall. Camp Howze will be used as Infantry Replacement Center. Richard Trachta is at home on leave after serving on the Aleutian Islands. The Jud Boyles family returns to Muenster after living in Corpus Christi. The Joe Ottos retire from farm work and move to town. S. Sgt. Ferd Yosten writes from India. The Clem Reiters observe their 23rd wedding anniversary.

20 YEARS AGO

Oct. 28, 1949

Week's rainfall totals five and a half inches. Prospects of affiliating Muenster Public School this year are most encouraging according to state department. Mrs. Henry Pick wins first in cake contest at Dallas Fair. Theresa Hesse and Mrs. Joe Linn are recovering from major operations. Ervin Hamric buys local Humble Station and takes over as manager. VFW Post places crosses on graves of servicemen in local cemetery. Open house party honors Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morris on golden wedding anniversary. Lee Wolf of Gainesville 4-H Club wins state contest in tractor maintenance.

15 YEARS AGO

Oct. 29, 1954

Muenster favors city improvement bond by vote of 136 to 54. LaVerna Hess will reign as queen at Sacred Heart High homecoming. Joyce Wiesman is elected FHA president. Mrs. John Fleitman undergoes surgery. Third Order of St. Francis sponsors Marian Year Pilgrimage to St. Mary's Church in Gainesville. Patsy Fette and Dan Haverkamp marry here. Helen Fisher shows grand champion turkey in 4-H Show at Gainesville. Rainfall during week totals 1.64 inch. Sacred Heart Tigers beat Boys Ranch Ranchers with 6-0 surprise. Muenster High Hornets win 33-0 in sloshy scuffle with Saint Jo Panthers.

10 YEARS AGO

Oct. 30, 1959

Dr. T. S. Myrick, 55, dies suddenly of heart attack—had been community's health and civic leader over 26 years. Christ the King feast at St. Mary's Parish in Gainesville has 1500 in attendance. Free chest X-ray scheduled for Nov. 5 and 6 for over-50 group. Paul Fisher is elected Cooke County Farm Bureau president. Rita Walter is married to Aubrey Chapman at Gainesville. First visit in 30 years is enjoyed by Mrs. Fred Hoedebeck, her sister from Ohio and her brothers Henry, Alf and Clem Schumacher. Mrs. Mary Kappas and Mrs. Joe Fette are new employees at the Ace Cafe.

5 YEARS AGO

Oct. 30, 1964

Truck-tractor crash is fatal to Wm. J. Neu, 63. Mrs. C. S. Martin, 63, fails to survive illness. Both local schools will have Halloween carnivals and costume contests on Halloween. A record turnout is expected in general election Tuesday. Homecoming at MHS is spoiled by 26-6 loss to Era. . . Peggy Branch reigns as homecoming queen. Jerry Hoenig is crew leader for 1964 farm census. Naval Airman Dickie Pagel goes to Okinawa. Dr. Kralicke and family complete move to Muenster from Crowell. Joe Luke suffers heart attack on deer hunt in Nebraska. . . is brought to local hospital by air ambulance. Father Alois Fuhrman is doing well after major surgery. Some 900 are in march for Christ the King at Lindsay. Sacred Heart Sodality girls teach catechism in Montague County as CCD project. Ed Pelses celebrate silver wedding anniversary. Newlyweds Jimmy O'Brien and Kathy Voth make home in Gainesville. State Hospital and St. Vincent's Store in Wichita Falls get contributions of clothing, magazines and Christmas items from Muenster residents. Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds get organized. New arrivals: a boy for the Richard Schumachers; a girl for the Arnold Rohmers.

FIRE TOLL IN A SINGLE DAY

 21 DEATHS	 COMPENSATION— FIRE INJURIES \$2,465,000	 PROPERTY DAMAGE \$5,000,000
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MEDICINE'S CONTRIBUTION

 FIGHTING BURN SHOCK AND AIDING RECOVERY WHOLE BLOOD AND BLOOD PLAZMA	 MAJOR ADVANCES IN SKIN GRAFTS	 NEW "MIRACLE" DRESSINGS A BURN IS AN OPEN WOUND!
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Between sunset today and sunset tomorrow, 21 persons will lose their lives in fires. Last year, fires killed 7,500 persons in the United States.

Financial costs, too, are astronomical. More than \$900 million was paid to men and women through workmen's compensation last year for fire-caused injuries and loss of pay.

Property losses due to fire damage are increasing. Five years ago, such damage amounted to about \$3,835,000 per day. Last year, property losses totaled more than \$5 million per day.

Fortunately, and in spite of a greater population and greater fire damage, there is a decrease in loss of life due to fires. Many attribute this to improved medical knowledge, facilities, and techniques of care in severe burn cases.

"Perhaps the most encouraging thing in the fight to save lives endangered by burns is the rapidly-increasing ability of doctors and hospitals to cope with even the most serious cases," said W. O. Elson, medical research director, Health Care division, Kendall Company.

New Ways to Fight Burns
"Prior to 1941," Elson reported, "burns were treated with tannic acid, chemical dyes, ointments, and salves. Today, we realize that the greatest danger of all in most burn cases is infection. Doctors today will treat burns as open wounds; that is, they protect them in every possible way against infection. Many hospitals have special 'burn teams' and 'burn wards.'"

"Also, the Kendall Company and other makers of hospital and consumer health supplies have made enormous strides in the dressings and bandages they now have available to fight burn-damage," Elson continued.

"One of these is the 'ouch-less dressing' called 'Telfa,' which can be applied directly to a burn or other open wound. Telfa dressings are covered with a thin, perforated, layer of plastic—which permits the wound to 'breathe' and allows free drainage, without itself sticking to the wound.

"Such bandages can be removed or changed without breaking open the healing skin, or without causing new pain," Elson concluded.

Skin-Grafts Save Lives
The scientist also pointed out that another of medicine's major advances in the treatment of burn injuries is in the field of skin-grafting. The progress made in the replacement of burned skin often saves lives, and even more frequently, avoids massive scarring and other cosmetic damage.
But the best defense of all against burns is eternal vigilance in halting fires, points out the National Fire Protection Association and the National Safety Council.

**Twig Girdler Is
The Villian Doing
Damage to Trees**

by Neil Tibbets

Home owners have been concerned and the Extension Office has received numerous calls in recent weeks regarding the many small twigs or branches that are being cut from the shrubs and trees in the area. This is caused by an insect known as the twig girdler. The twig girdler may be found in most any tree during late summer or early fall. The injured branch may break off and drop to the ground or remain in the tree. This insect is generally found in areas where pecan trees grow, it is also known to work on most other trees as we have in the Cooke County area.

Twig girdlers are brown beetles, 1/2 to 3/4 inch long. They lay eggs in the twigs that they girdle and these eggs hatch into whitish, legless grubs. The grubs make little growth during the fall

and winter months, but in the spring they grow fast and tunnel in the twigs. They complete their growth and transform into beetles during the latter part of August. Usually one year is required for development of the insect, although some individuals do not complete development until the second season.

Control measures may be difficult but it is recommended to gather and burn the severed branches late in the fall or in the winter or early spring, when the eggs and grubs are in the twigs. Gather all branches lodged in the trees as well as those on the ground.

Recent test indicate that sprays containing DDT or parathion may be effective against this insect. Make three applications at 2-week intervals beginning when the first injured branches are noticed late in the year.

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**Asps Reported in
Trees and Shrubs
of Cooke County**

by Neil Tibbets

In recent weeks many people have been concerned with asps that have been observed in different trees and shrubs in Gainesville and Cooke County. The asp is generally known as the tree asp or wood asp. These caterpillars are the larvae stage of the puss moth and are commonly known as the puss caterpillar.

Adults are yellowish brown with a wingspan of 1 1/2 inches. Larvae are convex, stout-bodied caterpillars about 3/4 to 1 1/2 inches long when grown. These caterpillars are covered with long, grayish to tan hairs. The hairs near the posterior end of the caterpillar are tufted to form a sort of tail. Underneath these hairs are stiff spines connected to poison glands. When the caterpillar is touched, these spines may be broken off and the poison released. This proteinaceous, acid material causes severe pain when it comes in contact with the skin. The severity of pain and extent of injury varies with the sensitivity of different individuals.

These insects overwinter in a cocoon, usually spun on the host plant. Adults emerge from overwintering usually

from April to June and begin depositing eggs, with 300 to 600 eggs per female being laid. Eggs are laid in small batches on leaves and are covered with hair from the abdomen of the female. The eggs hatch in 4 to 8 days into larvae or caterpillars, which later become densely clothed with long hair. There may be two generations per year: the first in June or July and the second usually in September or October.

Puss caterpillars feed on foliage of deciduous trees and shrubs, including citrus, hackberry, elm, plus, sycamore, oak and rose. The larvae feed gregariously for a few days, skeletonizing the foliage but larger larvae eat the entire leaf. Puss caterpillars are at times numerous enough to cause considerable defoliation.

"Today's student has the right to be involved, but not to destroy the educational process for others," stated Congressman Wendell Wyatt of Oregon. . . decision making must be a function of the university. Students have neither the experience, expertise nor the judgment to have this voice. In addition, students are transient, and continuity is essential in decision making." The Congressman further stressed that violence, on or off campus, cannot be condoned.

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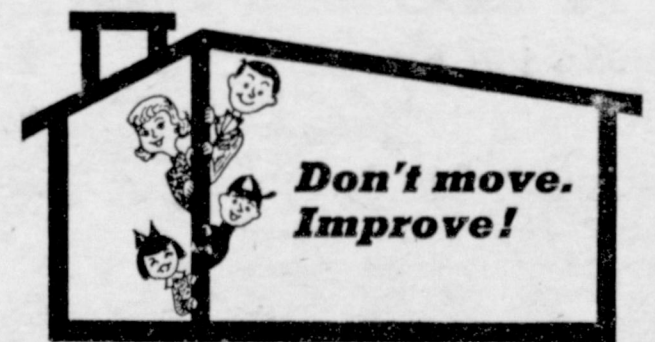
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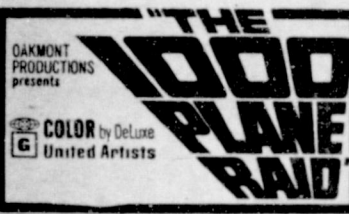


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Lindsay News

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fuhrmann have had as their guest Gerhard Neffgen of Frankfurt, Germany. The two men formed a fast friendship while Michael was in the Army in Germany. Gerhard also visited at Muenster with the H. N. Fuhrmanns. He left Sunday after a three-week visit.

Lindsay's St. Peter Parish will have its annual memorial visit to the cemetery in observance of All Soul's Day on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 2, 4 o'clock and will have other commemorations of the feast on Monday, Nov. 3, Father Damian Wewers, pastor, has announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Luttmner had as supper guests Saturday her sister and family the Willard Zimmerers of Dallas and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haverkamp of Muenster.

Lindsay had ten winners receiving awards at the Cooke County annual 4-H Banquet at CCCJ Monday night as follows: Carolyn Block in Achievement, Barbara Rohmer and Helen Rohmer in Clothing, David Nortman in Judging, Betty Rohmer in Dress Revue, David Hermes, Kenny Hermes, Randy Hermes, John Kasperek in Electricity, and Danny Nortman in Sheep.

BIRTHS

From Tulsa, Okla., has come announcement of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hellman making Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hellman of Tulsa grandparents for the first time. The little lad weighed seven pounds 15 ounces on arrival Monday, Oct. 27, 4 a.m. He's the first grandchild in the other side of the family also and is the third great-grandchild — all boys — for Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel.

Knights Trample Saint Jo 35-0

The Knights of Lindsay made a fine start in their 9-B District race Friday night by a shocking 35-0 romp over Saint Jo's Panthers.

Big plays featured the Lindsay attack which rolled up the impressive sum of 321 in total gains, including 114 yards on three pass completions.

The first tally resulted from a 28 yard run by Mike Fuhrmann in the first quarter.

Next one came in the second as Francis Hermes powered through for 7 yards and a pass from Tommy Eberhart to A. J. Felderhoff added bonus points. Later in the same period Felderhoff passed to Eberhart for a 59 yard touchdown play. Eberhart's kick upped the score to 21-0, the count at intermission.

The same passing combination went for a 35 yard touchdown in the third period and Eberhart's kick after TD was good again.

Last counter came in the last quarter on a 24 yard run by Hermes. Eberhart made his third extra-point kick out of four tries setting the final score at 35-0.

Next action for the Knights is an encounter with Era's Hornets Friday night at Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metzler and children joined a family gathering with dinner Sunday at the home of her parents, the Henry Henscheids in Muenster.

Baptism Rite for Infant Sandmann

Christening of Rick Bernard Sandmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sandmann of Lindsay took place there in St. Peter Church on Oct. 13 with the Rev. Anthony M. Ferrari of Fort Worth officiating.

The Sandmann's first child, born Oct. 5, weighed seven pounds six and a half ounces.

Attending the christening as godparents were Mrs. Martin Hacker of Valley View and Julius Sandmann of Lindsay. Rick is the first grandchild for both families.

Others present at the service were the baby's parents, Mrs. Julius Sandmann, Martin Hacker and Leroy Sandmann.

Rick is the twenty-third grandchild for Mrs. Katie Zimmerer and the ninety-third great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prescher, all of Lindsay.

Second Celebration

Donna Fuhrmann had a second birthday celebration Wednesday observing her second birthday at the home of her parents, the Leon Fuhrmanns. Guests for dinner were her paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Fuhrmann, Jerome and Francis Fuhrmann and a friend of the Fuhrmann family, Gerhard Neffgen of Frankfurt, Germany, a visitor for three weeks. Donna's first party was a dinner for her maternal grandparents the Ed Cler and family.

Juniors Lose 8-6 At Valley View

An 8-6 loss at Valley View Tuesday night eliminated the Juniors of Muenster Public School from the pee-wee loop of District 9-B. It was their second loss, the other being to Era last week by a 6-0 count.

Five teams are in the loop: Muenster, Lindsay, Era, Valley View and Saint Jo. Windthorst is not participating.

The young Eagles got on the scoreboard early. Muenster fumbled on the third play of the evening and Valley View recovered with only 30 yards to go. Six Plays were enough for that and another play added the all-important two points.

Muenster got its score on the very next play. It was a reverse on the kickoff, the handoff going to Joe Bright, who went about 70 yards.

From then both teams played good defense, however both missed a few scoring opportunities as they sloshed around in the arin.

Societies Meet Sunday

Members of SH Parish adult societies, St. Joseph's and St. Anne's will meet Sunday, Nov. 2, after evening Mass. The separate business sessions, the men's in the club house and the women's in the school, will be followed by a joint social of games and refreshments in the club.

Sunday afternoon visitors with the Nathan Whitts were the Charlie Winchesters and W. E. Busbys of Gainesville and the Jack Tuggles.

Hornets - - -

0. Era's comeback was immediate and strong. Five plays and a penalty went 76 yards to Muenster's 8. But then Muenster defense and fate teamed up. Three tries lost 3 yards and a touchdown pass was dropped.

Following kickoff Era put on its best drive of the game. Eight plays gained 4 first downs and 54 yards to the 20. However, the next series lost 8 and Muenster took over just before the half ended.

During the first half Era completed 9 of 20 passes for 91 yards but had a net rushing gain of only 1, whereas Muenster completed 1 of 9 passes for 40 yards and rushed for 55. First downs favored Era 9-6.

The second half was to be a change of procedure with Muenster leading 99-51 in passes and 9-7 in first downs and Era eluding 66-29 in rushing.

Muenster started the second half with a 70 yard march to its second TD. Passes from Monday to Bruns accounted for 14, 11 and 8 and a penalty added 15 free yards. The scoring play was the fourth pass to Bruns of the drive and was good for 10 yards. The kick for point failed. Muenster led 13-0.

Three plays after kickoff Monday intercepted and returned for about 20 yards to the 9. But a stout defense stopped Muenster just inside the goal, and Era took possession there. First play after that Jerry Ford was ganged behind the line by David Fette, David Stormer and Henry Sicking. He fumbled and Sicking recovered for Muenster's third TD. Monday's kick made the score 20-

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Era's first score came early in the fourth quarter shortly after blocking Monday's punt. Six plays went from the 30 to the 6 and Billy Nash went over for the TD.

Era failed on an on-side kick but a fumble on the next play served the same purpose. But then Monday intercepted. Four plays gained 36 to Era's 39 and the next effort backfired. Mike Cook intercepted and went untouched for 65 yards to the goal line.

Muenster lost an opportunity for another TD following Monday's fourth interception and a handoff to Terry Miller who hustled back about 25 to Era's 37. Two plays and a penalty got to the 26. However Era's defense called a halt. After four plays the ball was still there.

With less than a minute left, Era got to the 42 on a pass, then lost possession on Muenster's sixth interception. Bruns made it, after which Muenster ran out the clock.

	M	E
First downs	15	16
Yards rushing	84	67
Yards Passing	139	142
Passes completed	11-30	12-34
Intercepted by	6	2
Fumbles lost by	2	1
Penalties	7-75	4-40

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris of Gainesville visited the Rafe McElreaths Wednesday

Shurfine The Year's Greatest Food Sale Country Carnival

- Shurfine tall can MILK - - - - - 5 - 88c
- Shurfine No. 303 English Peas - - - - - 4 - 88c
- Shurfine qt. Salad Dressing - - - - - 38c
- Shurfresh 24 oz. Cooking Oil - - - - - 38c
- Shurfine 14 oz. CATSUP - - - - - 4 - 88c
- Shurfine 3 lb. Shortening - - - - - 68c
- Shurfine No. 303 Fruit Cocktail - - - - - 4 - 88c
- Shurfine No. 2 1/2 halves or slices PEACHES - - - - - 3 - 88c
- Shurfine 12 oz. Noodles - - - - - 28c
- Shurfine No. 2 Crushed Pineapple - - - - - 38c
- Shurfine No. 300 PORK & BEANS - - - - - 8 - 88c

PRODUCE

- Texas Oranges - - - - - 5 lb. 49c
- Colorado Jonathan Apples - - - - - 3 lb. 39c
- Colorado McClure Red Potatoes - - - - - 20 lb. 98c

MEATS

- Neuhoff fully cooked HAM half or whole lb. 59c
- Fisher's Block CHILI lb. 89c
- Calf Liver lb. 29c
- Beef Heart lb. 29c
- Beef Tongue lb. 39c

FROZEN

- Shurfine 24 oz. poly bag CUT CORN or GREEN BEANS 39c

- Hour after hour 10 1/2 oz. reg. \$1.89
- Spray Deodorant - - - - - 79c
- Reg. 79c. Get Set, pt. Creme Rinse - - - - - 2 - 97c
- Reg. 79c Get Set, pt. Amber Shampoo - - - - - 2 - 97c
- Reg. 79c Get Set reg. or hard Hair Spray - - - - - 2 - 97c
- Reg. 79c Get Set Egg Shampoo - - - - - 2 - 97c
- Energy, giant size Detergent - - - - - 48c

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