and will answer with a mis-

sion to the cane fields.

They're to take up machetes

in a big good-neighbor ges-

ture of help to their distress-

Their statement is calcula-

ted to have a devastating

propaganda impact. It im-

plies the insolent contempt of

these would-be Americans for

their own country while in-

dicating that they are ready

sacrifice for their Marxist

copy for red propagandists.

to Havanna, Hanoi, Peping,

with full knowledge that our

better point to ponder.

Four Day Drizzle

Measures 1.03 In.

much more pleasing. So far

Rain measures on Steve

also for pasture growth.

ed comrades.



POSTHUMOUS PRESENTATION. Awards earned by S.Sgt. Glenn R. Fleitman are received by his widow, Judy Todd Fleitman and their daughter, Stephanie Renee, from Lieut. Col. Thomas L. Moring of Dallas. Shown with them are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fleitman, parents of the young soldier who was a casualty in

Medals, Citations for Glenn Fleitman is used for cemetery main- initiative and hard work." to make substantial personal Posthumously Given to His Widow water bills and replacement of shrubbery and flowers. comrades. It gives the SDS weirdoes visions of being red

heroes while supplying good A member of Congress, sensing the intended news exploitation, has proposed legislation forbidding permission to anyone to go on that mission. His motive is praiseworthy but his method could Todd Fleitman, and their Star with Oak Leaf Cluster be greatly improved. Instead daughter Stephanie Renee.

The posthumous presentalegislation ought to ferbid tion was conducted by Lieutenant Colonel Thomas L. Our country has tolerated Moring of Dallas in the presthe mean mouthing of SDS ence of Fleitman, Thetford and other traitors for a long and Todd family members

Moscow and various other communist places and shot off their mouths in treason. Gala Program to Well, it's about time to tell

Nov. 8 coming celebration country wishes them a typi- have been completed by memcal red life in the system they bers of the Alumni Associa-

Such legislation would be a Invitations have been mailmasterful propaganda maneued to ex-students whose adver on our part. Needless to dresses were available with say, the smart alecs don't special invitations to graduwant to go under that conates of 1939, 1949 and 1959, dition. The red press would the honored classes this year. It has been emphasized

be quite red faced finding how few would leave here when they face an ultimatum. however that a mailed invitation is not necessary. EvVietnem on June 8 1969 He

Muenster Wins This line of thinking brings tation is not necessary. Evon another idea. Moving to eryone is welcome to attend. the communist world ought For ex-students and Alum-

tary for those who sing its are a social hour and buffet pared for the parents. praises. It ought to be man- at 6 p.m. in the Parish Hall datory. Our congress could do followed at seven o'clock by itself proud with a law re- a brief program at which quiring that any person con- members of the honored clasvicted of supporting world ses will be recognized and communism over here be de- will receive passes to the prived of his citizenship and football game and dance. sent over there.. Firm en- These may be picked up durforcement of such a law could ing the social hour. Those have a very desirable results. who have not sent in their Our country could be rid of return cards are urged to do some loud mouths and others so promptly.

the football game, SHH Ti-All of this points up the gers vs. Cistercian Prep of striking contrast of people Irving at 8 p.m. with crownwho hate our system and the ing of the homecoming queen red system. Those who hate at half time.

ours do not leave, even After-game festivities will though they are not restrain- be two dances - one in the Those who hate theirs VFW Hall with music by Corare still risking lives to es- ky and the Del Rays, the othcape. Anyone who happens er in the Parish Hall with to have doubts about which rhythm by The Happy Days. is the better way can find no The public is invited.

dates are seniors Carol Grewing, Patti Sicking, Darlene Hess and Connie Endres, chosen by their class and one of them will be named queen in a student election. The o-Moisture at Muenster now- ther three will be princesses adays is more than farmers in the royal court. Identity are praying for. The persistent of the queen will not be redrizzle since Sunday on vealed until the coronation ground that was already wet time. Maids of honor selectis beginning to make fields ed by their respective classes soggy and barnyards sloppy. are Donna Rohmer, junior; Nevertheless the effects in Ann Bartush, sophomore and the long run are likely to be Nancy Fuhrmann, freshman.

drizzle all of it soaking down Cub-Alvord Game deep for an abundant winter

of playing in a downpour.

Moster's gauge at 7 a.m. for the coaches huddled and athe four days starting Mon- greed that next Tuesday day have been .11, 28, .36 and night, which is open on .22. In addition there was a both schedules, would probareading of .06 Saturday mak- bly be better for both playing a total of 1.03 for the ers and fans.

Garden Club Will Collect Saturday For Cemetery

Fund will be held Saturday, the feast of All Saints, following all services at Sacred won 41 awards. Heart Church. The donations will be accepted at the church doors by members of the Garden Club.

This collection will be the chairman of the Garden Club's cemetery committee, said that the customary Memmorial Day collection was omitted this year because the Day collection. Because of that, she added, the balance former 4-H Club members now is lower than usual. Do- and have children in 4-H nors are asked to remember work. that they were not asked earlier in the year, so a more

tenance, that is labor and water bills and replacement

An occasion for special attention to the cemetery's appearance is Saturday, when Sacred Heart Parish will make one of its two annual visit is in observance of The other observes the National holiday, Memorial Day,

Saturday the attention centers on all deceased of the parish, and most graves will mon Moore. have floral tributes. On Mem-

Muenster Has 41 Winners at 4-H Annual Banquet

for the Muenster Cemetery Club Banquet Monday night at Cooke County Junior College. Muenster 4-H Clubbers Muenster High School in an sonal contact. It means that

Highest honors, those of ing Friday night. Gold Star Boy and Girl for the year, were won by two to come back for the celesponsor of the event, made these awards.

carry on until the All-Saints burg received adult alumni

Parker was guest speaker. Tangle Friday at generous donation is in order He urged his large youthful audience to "leave a trail for MHS Homecoming" Money given to the fund your friends to follow, one of Carolyn Block and John Paclik, Gold Star winners in Tommy Felderhoff, county the invocation.

Floyd Lynch, state 4-H leader, was a guest. He the county and the leadership Church holy days, the feasts of the agents. Coordinators of of All Saints and All Souls, the banquet and program were County Agents Mrs. Bernice Thurman and Neil Tibbetts and Assistant Agents Miss Dona Brewster and Way-

Three senior 4-H girls, Patty orial Day attention centers on and Margaret Pybas and Leaf Cluster (the Army does the deceased who served in Carolyn Block received alum-

Friday Homecoming A total of 118 awards in 31 for Cemetery categories went to deserving boys and girls of Cooke County at the annual 4-H Awaits MHS Exes

All ex-students are invited ed in the general invitation. a dance.

Judge William Carroll, Mrs. were sent out this year. Be- keep their title hopes alive. Nick Block of Lindsay and cause of problems in keeping Early in the season they were fund had enough money to Mrs. Cecil Sellers of Callis- a complete and up to date favored to win the 9-B trophy. mailing list the officers chose awards. Both women are instead to spread the word be crowned in ceremonies at

State Representative Walt Hornets, Eagles

The Hornets will be favor-1968, emceed the program. 7:30, but they have a mighty crowning. A girl from each council vice chairman, gave Glenn Richardson said the football field by a Hornet lauded the 4-H program in of respect for Valley View cesses. and refuses to take anything for granted.

for that one. They were ham- lene Herr, freshman. pered by injuries and bad breaks. They can be expected to be lots tougher here, estrict race.

Weather lately also seems to be in Valley View's favor. The team is the heaviest of the district and is better adapted to plain power plays than passes and end runs. Indications now are that it will have a muddy field, Bank Gains in which is much better suited to its style than to Muenster's. Deposits, Loans

Mike Sloan, community outstanding cards may be less thinks that his Hornets can quota has been set at \$1400. still reminding them that The chairman also mention- they need to hustle all the

final report to wait for them. Greenhill Blasts n early finish. So, they ask for coopera- SH Tigers 44-22

Greenhill High's Hornets Muenster was the winner help wonderfully if those were much too much for the Loans were \$2,217,238.67, a by a score of 20-12 at Era Fri- people would complete their Tigers Friday night in Dallas. day night as the two Hornet cards and attach their dona- They ran away with the game and \$57,009 since the previous teams of District 9-B met in tions at once, and be ready in the first half, then coasted call on June 30. to an easy 44-22 victory.

down to the last play with the plea to persons who might and ran up three touchdowns all time high of \$31,281,646, meet the Dallas Christian Era fellows threatening a tie have been overlooked in the in each of the first two quar- an increase of 3,137,441 durafter having trimmed off 12 distribution of campaign ters. At half time they were ing the past year. Combined

Third quarter started the their support. And the privi- same and the Hornets got \$14,886,336, a gain of \$2,278,-The victory put Muenster in lege of helping was not elim- their seventh TD in a hurry. a three way tie with Windt- inated by mistakes in pre- They blocked the kick endhorst and Lindsay for the paring for the drive. Any ing Sacred Heart's first se- the high deposits are good lead in the district race. campaign worker will wel- ries. After that, with a lead business, a good grain crop While Muenster edged Era come a call from someone of 44-0, they turned the game and high cattle prices. over to their junior team-

That was better for the Tigers. They put on three susquarter neither team was able Fisher, Dr. Larry Tisdale, Ted tained drives ending in runs to keep going. Muenster made Henscheid, Charles Bayer, of 4, 4 and 5 yards by Melvin Schilling. Fred Fuhrman and In Vietnam Gary Endres each added two points on runs after touch-

down. Two of those scoring drives A side effect of this week's were kept alive by crucial hill, the Tigers are back to holding Muenster on its next rain is the community's first third down passes to Tim postponement of a bonfire. Bindel, a tackle who moved On Muenster's next posses- MHS students have a huge to end in the shuffle followsion a 40 yard pass from John heap of cartons, crates, scrap ing Kevin Swirczynski's knee reached Era's 31 but the op- stuff that was scheduled to fullback and Bindel to end. portunity fizzled as four more be ignited Wednesday night More shifting around in the Fort Sill, Okla. Then came an exchange of ly for the homecoming foot- from guard to wingback and On Duty In Thailand teachers, attended the Okla- kicks, a free first down for ball game. Long before the Melvin Bayer replacing Mel- U. S. Air Force Sergeant homa City Symphony's pres- Era on a penalty, and a first rally time the material was vin Luke at tackle following Joseph J. Bezner Jr., son of

Enterprise did not get play Tapao Airfield, Thailand. scheduled to the rally pre- by play notes. Reporter and Sergeant Bezner, a strategic ceding the Windthorst game. bus driver Alvin Hartman Air Command jet engine mehad a bus break down while chanic, supports B-52 Stratohauling the pep squad to the fortress bombers which daily game. He arranged to have attack Viet Cong targets and Miss Lenora Fleitman has the Tiger team bus come KC-135 Stratotankers which back to the 28 on the next been elected Sweetheart of back for the girls, but missed provide refueling to fighter, try. Two plays later Jim En- Gainesville Riding Club for the game while hunting the bomber and reconnaissance mechanical fault and waiting aircraft conducting the air Monday, November 3, for ed about 25 yards to the 15. She is the 14-year-old for a substitute bus. He ar- war over Vietnam. He was week. The month's moisture So, the Cubs' game with their monthly business session Hennigan scored from there daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- rived at the game just in assigned at Carswell AFB,

The Welcome mat is out at | through news media and perticipation of a big homecom- no exes will get an individual invitation but all are includ-

The gridiron contest by Callisburg youths, Jimmy bration which will feature an Muenster's Hornets and Val-Gaston and Cathy Sellers. important football game of ley View's Eagles is the feaufirst one for the cemetery Mike Sloan, manager of Cooke District 9-B along with the tured event. The Hornets with this year. Mrs. Steve Moster, County Electric Cooperative, formalities of crowning a one 9-B win to their credit queen and the festivities of will go all out to keep a flawless record while the Ea-In a presentation by County No individual invitations gles will make every effort to

Queen for homecoming will the game's half time, Jimmy Jack Biffle, president of the exes, doing the honors. At the same time the queen will receive a dozen red roses and each of her three princesses will receive a corsage.

Identity of the queen has ed when they take on Valley been determined by a vote View's Eagles at the Muens- of the football players but it ter homecoming Friday at will not be revealed until the big job on their hands. Coach class will be escorted to the Eagles' loss to Windthorst last from the same class. Then one week doesn't make him feel will be announced as queen a bit cocky. He still has lots and the other three as prin-

The candidates are Elaine Otto, senior, Patty Felder-First of all, he said, the hoff, junior, Pam Walter-Eagles were not up to par scheid, sophomore, and Mar-

Headquarters after the game will be a dance at the VFW Hall with music propecially since this is their vided by the Dou Vals and last chance to stay in the dis- the public invited to join the students and exes. Admission charge is \$1.50 per person.

During intermission of the dance the exes will have a special meeting, principally to elect officers.

Increases in both deposits Muenster State Bank. The doubt whether the year's quo- easy money. The number and Nevertheless Richardson is figures were revealed in reamounts of donations on the cautiously confident. He sponse to a call from the state banking commission for chairman, said Wednesday favorable. The community's win rain or shine but he's a statement of condition at the close of business October 31.

Similar reports were turned in by the other three banks of Cooke County. All made gains for the past year in both loans and deposits.

Deposits at the Muenster bank were \$4,164,253.30, a gain of \$81,574 for the past year and \$344,099 for the quarter. gain of \$507,950 for the year

Combined deposits of the They also extend the UF The hosts came out strong four county banks reached an loans also set a new record. Total for the four was 452 during the year.

Principal reasons given for

The Men In Service

PFC Joe H. Dangelmayr has written has parents, the Herman Dangelmayrs, of safe arrival in Vietnam. His address is E 458-76-9383; Co. B, 1st Bn. 5th Inf. 25th Inf. Div., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96225. Joey was inducted March 26 this year and trained at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner, This is the first Tiger game Lindsay, is on duty with the of the season for which the 4258th Strategic Wing at U-

In ceremonies conducted at | glass-covered frame to Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fleitman, Silver Star with citation for medals and citations earned gallentry in Vietnam, the Glenn R. Fleitman, were a- and citation for heroism in warded to his widow Judy action in Vietnam, the Bronze

of forbidding the exodus the time. This applies especially and close friends. to the characters who went

The medals, presented in a

would suddenly become less Other attractions include

Homecoming queen candi-

the rain has come as a slow Rain Postpones

and spring supply. Prospects trip Tuesday night, but at are good for winter grazing least they evaded the misery school busses and in private four more plays reached the When they got to Alvord

3 p.m. Sunday in the home of Glenn Fleitman, included the by their son, Staff Sergeant Bronze Star with V Device and citation for outstanding meritorious service in Vietnam, the Air Medal and Army Commendation Medal with citations for meritorious achievement in Vietnam, two Purple Hearts, one with Oak not put an Oak Leaf Cluster on a previous Purple Heart when the last wound is fatal.) Also presented were the Good Conduct Medal, the National Defense Service Medtheir kind to put up or shut up. If they have this great love for the promised land of communism they are free to go there, but not free to come back. In fact, all who Program details for Sacred Badge with Rifle Bar, Expert Marksman Badge with Automatic Rifle Bar.

Lieut. Col. Moring read the citations and added commentary. He noted that he had never presented so many awards to a boy in service such a short time. S. Sgt. Glenn Fleitman served 16 months. He entered the Army in February 1968 and went to Vietnam in January Vietnam on June 8, 1969. He was 20 years old.

to be more than just volun- ni members special attractions and citations are being pre

Tigers Will Host Dallas Christian Saturday Night

Sacred Heart's Tigers will have the odds stacked against them again when they Chargers Saturday night at 7 on the local field.

Coach Tom Joy said they have his boys both outnumbered and outsized, and they are likewise well ahead in comparative records to date. Their season includes a 26-0 win over Fort Worth Day School, a 20-20 tie with Sanger and a 24-14 loss to Fort

Worth Christian. Joy added that the Tigers' principal job this week is trying to work out formations using speed and finesse more than brawn. He feels that the muscle.

Despite injuries at Greennormal this week. Joy expects all of them to be ready for the game. Alternate captain will be Henry Knabe.

Attend Symphony

A total of 131 students, ac- plays made only 2 yards. companied by parents and It was the first STAGE Assn. from junior high.

VFW Auxiliary Meeting Members of Muenster VFW Auxiliary will meet next dres intercepted and return- the coming year.

al with one Bronze Star, the Vietnam Campaign Ribbon, the Combat Infantryman Reaches \$950 The community's United | ceived and about two thirds | The Muenster boys will be leave should be able to do so Heart High's annual home- Machine Gunner Badge, and Fund drive is going both good of the campaign cards have handicapped by two injuries. nding on the been returned. That ratio in- John Felderhoff and Henry and loans for the past year point of view. Response so dicates that the campaign is Sicking are nursing bad knees and for the past quarter were far has been prompt and gen- doing all right. However, received in the Lake Dallas reported last Friday by the erous, but there is room for Sloan added, this may be the and Era games respectively.

> ta will be reached. that about \$950 has been re-

was 20 years old. Duplicates of the medals 20-12 in Annual Battle of Hornets

their traditional classic clash. when a worker calls. It was another thriller points of the 20 point lead cards. The good work done ahead 38-0. held by Muenster at the start by United Fund deserves

of the fourth quarter. Windthorst clobbered Valley who was overlooked. View 40-16 and Lindsay swamped Saint Jo 35-0.

two first downs in a row the Gerry Hess and Bob Pels. first time it got the ball then boys will get along better that lost it on a fumble. Era made way than in a plain match of one first down and lost ground on the next series but MHS Bonfire made two first downs after

series.

An interception and a 20 out benefit of the fire. production of the season. The yard return by Andy Knabe

local group traveled in four put Muenster on Era's 30 and cars. There were 93 from 18. But that was the end. grades 3 through 6 and 38 Four more tries gained only Jerry Ford's pass got Era

ed that the county drive is way and avoid mistakes. well advanced and the Muenster workers do not want the Despite a late start they want an early finish.

tion from all who have not responded to date. It would

Sloan's campaign helpers mates. are Jaycee officers and direc-During a scoreless first tors: Johnny Pagel, Butch

Rain Postpones

Monday to Bobby Bruns lumber and other flamable injury. Fuhrmann went to in connection with a pep ral- short roster was Paul Bayer entation in Gainesville High down for Muenster followed thoroughly soaked. Kids had Luke's shoulder injury. School auditorium Thursday. by a kick on the next series. their rally downtown with-

The big burn now is re-

Club Sweetheart

now is 5.10 inches and the Alvord is re-scheduled to at 8 pm. in the VFW Post on a crash through the mid-year's is 36.45.

Tuesday, Nov. 4, at Alvord.

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THE DUES OF ANARCHY There are a number of side effects of the college campus

upheavals over the past sev- University of California at eral years that are not im- Berkeley ran into an exammediately apparent. The stu- ple of one of these side efdent who takes part in subse- fects. Berkeley has been branquent demonstrations should ded by the actions on its camconsider carefully all of the pus as a school full of extrempossible consequences. We do ists and militants. The very not mean normal college name of the school conjures highjinks. We mean the vio- images of mass demonstralent displays and lawbreak-

Save Money! Save Time! Prescription Is Our Middle Name.

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organizations.

A recent graduate of the tions, 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 rad- may have to pay for our error. icals 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. to was one of the silent ma-

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tion is the victim of his own ernment. complaisance. He failed, as an failed to bring pressure to more productivity.

and someday, like this lad, we learn manners. -U.S. Press Assn.

RESTRAINT NEEDED

Members of the American Newspaper Publishers Asso- in power by squandering the ciation have been urged by The former student referred ANPA President William F. Schmick, Publisher of the Baltimore Sun papers, to battle the "headless fourth ericans feel the same way we branch of our government"_ do. the so-called independent a-

The influence of the Feder-"proliferation seems to have bor Relations Board, Federal AMA News, large and small.

utive, and judicial authori- illegitimate babies born an- when you took his picture?" circular kingdom of nually. power and glory."

He stated that the failure 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

ment regulation is to be world's output, and exceeded fair, expeditious, impartial the combined capacity of the and consistent within the Soviet Union, Japan and the laws enacted by the Congress. European Common Market Congress should insist on the countries. U. S. automobile retention of all legislative factories produced 7.6 million powers and the complete com- passenger cars in 1967, or 41 pliance by regulatory agen- per cent of the world output cies of the policies defined in the legislation.

-Blainsville, Pa., Dispatch

Robert Benchly was drinkking Martinis mixed with sec- fuel. ond-rate gin one day when a friend passed by.

the friend anxiously, "that stuff's slow poison?" "Oh, to the moon. Total travel last that's all right," said Benchly. year exceeded one trillion ve-"I'm in no hurry."

So we can speak our minds

1. No taxpayer we know Now he is trying to put to would allow anyone to go

2. We believe leaders who creating class struggles. SDS know far more about it than is known to be one of the we do got us involved in Vietmain generators of campus nam, and other leaders will violence. Berkeley has a rep- get us out as soon as it is utation for violent activities. safe for America, but in the And there you have the reas- meantime we believe we on some employers are steer- should support our fighting ing clear of Berkeley gradu- men and not support our ates. This young man in ques- enemies by attacking our gov-

3. We think every worker individual, to apply personal should be paid well for what pressures on the authorities he produces, but we object to to counteract the pressure ap- the kind of inflation brought plied by radicals. Like the on by unions who demand student, the public has also more and more money for no

Every American should There is a lesson in this get as much education as he for citizens in every state in can afford and absorb, but we the Union. Radicals are ready think unkempt youngsters to destroy the very founda- trying to tell a college what tions of learning. We mean- to do should be disciplined while, are ignoring them- and sent home until they

> 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 taxpayers' hard-earned mon-

> And we think the great majority of the 200 million Am-

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

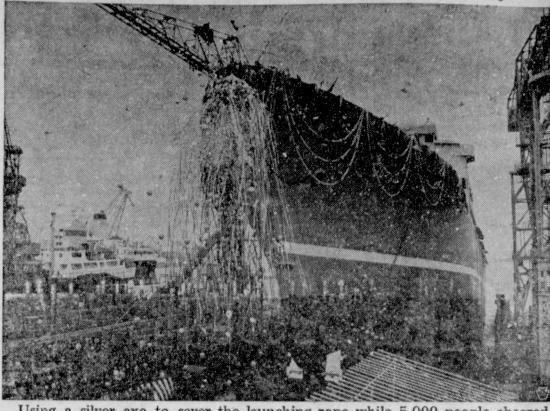
The population explosion is ity Commission, and Federal is creating the population ex- rump roast . Trade Commission. There are plosion." He stated that each 60 or more such agencies, year in the United States some 4 million women become He added, "The organiza- pregnant. About 45 per cent of tion of these agencies chall- these pregnancies are un-

The United States, with 6 regulatory agencies and a of goods and services. It prodangerous point of view has duces 12 per cent of the been allowed to develop. world's wheat, 44 per cent of This point of view sees the its corn and 20 per cent of its administrative agency free to meat — enough to feed 200 originate its own policies re- million Americans and much gardless of congressional in- of the world besides. U. S. electrical production in 1967 The proper task of govern- came to one third of the

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

U.S. highway travel in 1968 "Don't you know," warned was the equivalent of more hicle 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

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.

THINGS DO CHANGE

The bride was near tears al regulatory agencies, whose causing problems around the as she explained to mother world and in this country, that, though she had followno end," has "grown beyond said Robert Hatcher, M.D., the recipe explicitly, there comprehension," he explain- Emory University School of hadn't been enough meat to ed. Examples of the "fourth Medicine. According to Dr. go around. Mother spotted branch" are the National La- Hatcher, as quoted in the the trouble quickly. The re-"Falling death cipe, in Grandmother's fad-Communications Commission, rates and high birth rates are ed handwriting, started out: Equal Employment Opportun- leading to an imbalance which "Get about 50 cents worth of

-Minneapolis Star

A group of Boy Scouts visiting an FBI office stopped to view the pictures of The 10 enges the most fundamental planned or unwanted One of Most Wanted Men. One boy concept of our governmental every four of these pregnan- pointed to a picture and asked system— the separation of cies is terminated in abortion. if that really was the photopowers. The challenge comes Since 1940, the number of graph of the wanted person. babies born out of wedlock Assured that it was, he said, bination of legislative, exec- has doubled. There are 300,000 "Then why didn't you keep him



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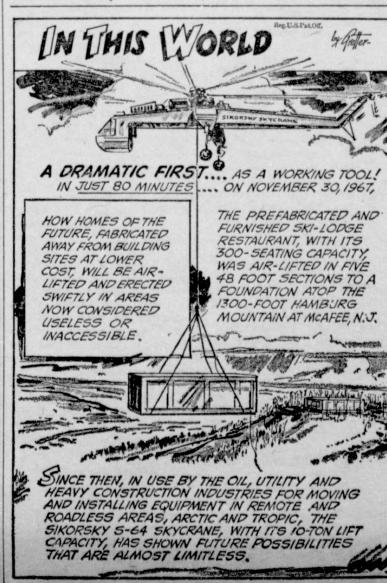
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Everyone in this age group is invited to attend.

Birthday Dinner Fetes Mrs. Kinsey

Mrs. Melba Kinsey was the A Senior Citizens Party will honor guest at a dinner party Gainesville have returned be held in the Community celebrating her birthday from a visit in Indiana where Building at Forestburg on when her daughter and son- they spent ten days with their Saturday afternoon Novem- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard son John Walter who teaches were married Oct. 18 in Sa- Glen C. Gurley Jr. ber 8. Meeting time 2 o'clock. Herr, were hosts in their at Notre Dame. Age group from 60 to 101 home. A decorated cake and a shower of gifts were inclu- they stopped in Dallas to get ficiated.

ded in the observance. Guests joining the honoree, Alexander, Ray Smith and year-old brother Alan.

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acquainted with a new grandchild, the infant daughter of the hosts and their daughters Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walter of the late Mr. Jennings of Patricia and Rose Marie were Dallas. The little girl, born Wichita Falls, formerly of Mrs. Kinsey's mother Mrs. Oct. 16, weighed six pounds Tommy Elders of Myra, Evie seven ounces and has a two-

The baby's baptism was and greetings from Thailand Rachel Elizabeth. Her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dansereau of Oklahoma City attended as godparents

While the Joe Walters were on their trip they visited also with his sister Mrs. Charles Everette and children in Olney, Ill.

Mrs. F. A. Wiese of Gainesville spent the day Friday with Mrs. H. A. Walterscheid

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walter of In Wichita Falls

cred Heart Church at Wichita On the way back Thursday Falls. Father Leon Flusche of-

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Aubrey Jennings and Muenster. The bridegroom's parents are Mr and Mrs. O'Dean Forsgren of Wichita Falls. Mrs. John Felderhoff Ray Rumley, A1C, sent a gift Sunday and she was named of Muenster is the bride's grandmother.

> Given in marriage by her brother James Jennings, the bride wore an empire gown of Chantilly lace over white peau de soie. A pearl and crystal tiara held her veil and she carried a bouquet of carnations.

Miss Karen Jennings was her sister's maid of honor and satin and carried a nosegay of carnations and blue fluff.

Ushers were Larry Jennings, the bride's brother, and John Cook of Oklahoma City. ded in the day's celebration. Allen Wachsman and Mike Veitenheimer were candlelighters.

Wedding reception was held in the home of the bride's mother. Members of the house party included Miss Cindy Wachsman of Dallas, Miss Mariam Schreiber and Miss Rose Jennings, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Dail Bennington, also the bride's sister.

The couple will make their home in Wichita Falls.

She is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and is employed by Levi Strauss. The groom was graduated from here with her mother before Wichita Falls High School and returning to California.

To W. W. Forsgren | Marry November 8 | Kenneth Cain Are

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Kien- Married at Mass inger have announced the ap-Miss Ann Marie Jennings proaching marriage of their and Wilford W. Forsgren daughter Ingeborg Maria, and Cain in a double ring cere-

The wedding will take place on Saturday, November 8, at 3 p.m. at Cockrell Hill Methodist Church in Dallas.

Mrs. John Sicking Birthday Honoree

A birthday celebration honored Mrs. John W. Sicking Sunday at her home, Route 4, Gainesville. It was an allday family gathering with dinner and supper.

The honoree's daughter-in law, Mrs. Jerry Sicking of Myra, prepared the meal, including a decorated cake, and took it to the honor guest's home. With her were her husband and sons Michael and Darwin. Also attending were her parents, Mr. and Glyn Wood was best man. Mrs. C. M. Flusche of Decatur Miss Jennings wore blue peau and the honoree's husband and sons David, Kenneth and Gene of the home.

Birthday gifts, kodak snaps and home movies were inclu-

is employed by Jerry's Plumbing Service.

Among wedding guests were the bride's grandmother Mrs. John Felderhoff, and uncles and aunts Messrs. and Mmes. Frank, Vincent, Al and Henry Felderhoff, all of Muenster, Leo Felderhoff of Gainesville, John Wright of Tonkawa, Okla., and John Ladd of Napa, Calif. Also the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Florence Jones of Tishomingo Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladd visited

Ann Jennings Wed Inge Kieninger to | Mary Wimmer and day in Sacred Heart Church at 10:30 a.m. Father Placidus Eckart officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wim-Miss Mary Wimmer pledged wedding vows with Kenneth Mrs. R. P. Cain of Farmers mer of Muenster and Mr. and Branch, formerly of Muensmony at Nuptial Mass Satur- ter.

Presented by her father, the bride wore a gown of white peau de soie, the empire bodice enhanced with a round yoke of sequin-embroidered lace, and a panel of the lace adorning the skirt front. A detachable train secured with a bow at the back waistline swept to chapel length.

A petal headpiece held her veil and her flowers were a white orchid and stephanotis. For something old and borrowed she carried an embroidered silk handkerchief, carried by her mother and the bride's two sisters at their weddings. It came from France during World War II to the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Joe Walterscheid.

Miss Phyllis Cain, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor wearing a pink chiffon floor-length dress with freeflowing back panel. She wore red roses in her hair and carried a nosegay of red roses.

Douglas Otto of Dallas, cousin of the bride, was best man. Chris Cain, a cousin and Donald Hellman ushered.

Sacred Heart girls' choir and Janice Grewing, organist furnished music for the Mass and after the service when the new Mrs. Cain placed a pink mum nosegay on the Blessed Virgin's altar. Guy and Bennie Bindel were candle lighters and acolytes.

Wedding reception and noon dinner were held in the Knights of Columbus Hall where Miss Luanne Sterling of San Antonio and Miss Kar--Launer Studio Photo en Vogel of Denton registered 165 guests.

> When they left on their wedding trip the bride was wearing a two-piece red wool costume with black accesso-

> They will make their home in Garland.

She is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and Texas Woman's University in Denton where she received her degree in June and is teaching sixth grade at Bullock Elementary School in Garland.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Muenster Public High School and attended Cooke County Junior College. He has finished a tour of duty in the Army with over service in Korea and is employed at Collins Radio in Richardson.

The bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wimmer who also are her godparents were special wedding guests. She had a white carnation corsage and he a matching boutonniere.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Wimmer wore a dusty rose knit costume and Mrs. Cain, mother of the bridegroom, was in blue. Both had white carnation corsages.

Wedding Guests

Among wedding guests from out of town were Messrs. and Mmes. Paul Luke of Dallas, Pat Bowers and family of Carrollton, Allen Reiter of Dallas, Bill Martin of Lindsay, Teddy Miller and sons Darrell and Brian of Plano, Wayne Klement of Richard-

Mrs. Jimmy Ray Cain and family of Carrollton, Mrs. James Wolf and sons of Fort Worth, Mrs. James Ray Martin of Saint Jo, Chris Cain. Carol Mosman, Nancy Redman, Rosanna Teinert, Jeanne Penturf, Carmen Wimmer and Sharman Potter, all of Denton, Peggy Hellman, Jan Wilde and Edith McKinack of Sherman.

A pre-nuptial shower honored the bride-to-be in the home of Mrs. Pat Bowers at Carrollton. Among those attending were mothers of the couple and the honoree's sisters Mrs. Allen Reiter of Dallas and Mrs. Teddy Miller of

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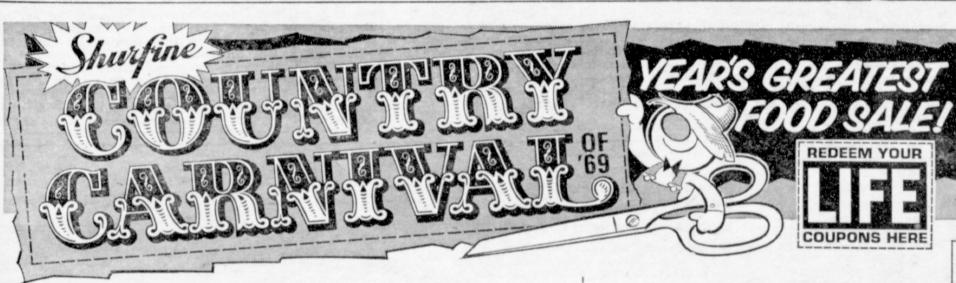
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NEWS OF THE SICK

Mrs. Jake Pagel is starting to walk again for the first time since April this year when she broke a hip. She's taking it easy around the house this week.

Cecil Sawyer is recovering satisfactorily at home following an appendicitis operation at Muenster Hospital.

Miss Janie Felderhoff underwent dental surgery in Sherman Friday and returned Tuesday to have stitches re- Truebenbach. Dismiss - Mrs. moved. She was back in school Monday. Janie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Felderhoff.

Arthur (Bobby) Lutkenhaus ni awards. is a patient at the VA Hospital in Dallas recovering normally from eye surgery performed last week Tuesday. He'll be there another week or so. His address is Room 353 VA Hospital, 4500 S. Lancaster, Dallas 75216.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Thursday: Admit — Mrs. Letha Banks, Gainesville, Tony Wiesman, Gainesville, Mrs. Paul Arendt, Lindsay, Dillard Collins, Saint Jo, J. D. Hanna, Marietta, Okla. Dismiss Mrs. Walter Wolf and baby boy, Gainesville.

Friday: Admit - Mrs. Laura Cox. Dismiss - Mrs. Nannie Bonner, Forestburg, Tony Wiesman, Gainesville, J. D. Hanna, Marietta, Okla. Saturday: Admit - Mrs.

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Mattye Wilson, Saint Jo, Mrs. Raymond Traylor, Forestburg, Mrs. Letha Ranks, Gainesville, Mrs. Paul Nip Nocona 16-8 Arendt, Lindsay.

Reggie Bayer.

Rice, Rosston, Jay Mollen- to date. kopf. Dismiss - Mrs. Louise Lattimer, Gainesville, Cecil

Tuesday: Admit - Sharon Grewing, Mrs. Walter Grew-

Wednesday: Admit - Mrs. Tony Felderhoff, Mrs. Wenzel Pete Rice, Rosston.

Winners at 4-H

Muenster winners of awards

AGRICULTURE - Chris Felderhoff.

BEEF - Billy Bayer, Leon Bayer, Paul Bayer, Paul Reiter, Ricky Walterscheid. BREAD & CEREAL Lynda Klement.

CLOTHING - Margie Felderhoff, Gayle Miller, Gayle Sicking.

COMMUNITY BEAUTIFI-CATION — Laura Kralicke, Linda Miller.

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er, Peggy Sicking. FOOD PRESERVATION Kim Reiter.

HEALTH - Sandy Reiter. HOME MANAGEMENT

Beverly Walterscheid. HORSE - Allen Fleitman, Mary Lou Fleitman, Joe Swirczynski, Lou Ann Swirczyn-

I DARE YOU - Tommy Felderhoff.

LEADERSHIP -- Lenora Fleitman, Peggy Endres. PUBLIC SPEAKING - Di-

anne Sicking. RECREATION Donnie Knauf.

SAFETY - Darell Walter-

SWINE - Lyle Klement. TRACTOR - Larry Bayer. These awards were preented by District Judge Wil-W. B. Hudspeth.

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Dan Hamric's Muenster Sunday: Admit - Mrs. Ed- Bees avenged their only loss na Huddleston, Saint Jo, Mrs. of the season last Thursday night by a 16-8 win over No-Monday: Admit - James cona's second stringers. This Bowles, Nocona, Mrs. Pete gives the Bees a 5-1 record

> They won in spite of trailing in statistics. The visitors were ahead 10-7 in first downs and 188-94 in rushing yards, but Muenster led in passing 3 of 8 for 64 while Nocona got 3 of 13 for 24. Each team had three interceptions.

The first quarter was almost all Muenster's. Three first downs and 2 plays moved 43 yards to Nocona's 41 before a fumble stopped the drive. However another fumble eight plays later, recovered by Dickie Fisher, put the Bees back in business Endres for 16 and 40 were ded bonus points.

The second quarter was taken up mostly by four exchanges. Each side got an inonce and Muenster failed on hunt finding four chests a fourth down try. That put the visitors 58 yards away. Four plays gained 22 yards thrown to the youngsters. and a reverse play went the remaining 36. A pass added 2 points tying the count at 8-8 at the intermission.

The Bees got their winning points about half through the crafts made during the month. third quarter. Gerry Cash intercepted and returned about with a song "Cub Scout Spir-40 yards to the Nocona 20. Bobby Tuggle stepped off 15 ies, grape punch and coffee and Neil Huchton made the by Den II. last 5. Another good run by Tuggle put the Bees ahead

Nocona moved steadily in gave them their best scoring chance. Times out and sideline plays used the time well

Defensive leaders for the Bees were Carl Endres, Dan-Jerry Eckart.

Next action for the team will be on the Hornet field Thursday night hosting

48th Anniversary For J. Haverkamps

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Zimliam Boyd and County Com- merer and children Allen, missioners Robert Bayer and Karen and Brenda drove over from Dallas Saturday to greet her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haverkamp on their 48th wedding anniversary and

took them out to dinner. Afterward they all went to Lindsay to visit the Haverkamps' daughter and family, the Wally Luttmers and had

supper together. Sunday the Raymond Hess-es and children Donna, Darrell and Lloyd came from Denison with greetings. And the Ferd Haverkamps telephoned good wishes from Carrollton. The mail also brought greetings for a happy 48th all year.

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on, Gainesville. Muenster Hi Bees Awards Given at Dillard Collins, Muenster Hi Bees Cub Pack Meeting **Cub Pack Meeting**

Presentation of awards earned by Muenster Cub Scouts during the month and special awards to dens and Webelos highlighted Monday night's meeting of the pack.

Boys annexed 21 individual ribbons for completing summer-time activities.

Committee Chairman Clyde Fisher and Cubmaster Alvin Hartman presided and made the presentations.

Gold ribbons were presented to Den Mothers Mrs. Sylvan Walterscheid, Den I Mmes. Ray Wilde and Alvin Fuhrman, Den II; Mrs. Albert Charlie Pagel, Den IV; and Don Murch, Webelos.

with 64 to go. Passes to Carl and it was announced that beginning next month there the big gainers producing the will be a traveling trophy. first TD and Endres' run ad- It will go to the den with the most boys and parents present at the meeting.

For entertainment Dens I and III presented short skits. terception, Nocona kicked Den I had a pirate treasure jewelry, money, rocks and a chest of candy which was

> Den III members dressed as pirates, narrated a pirate story complete with a glowing skeleton made by the boys. Dens II and IV exhibited

The meeting concluded it" and refreshments of cook-

Individual awards presented to Cubs were Bear to Gary Hermes, Dale Wolf, Bernie Fette and Gary Rohmer; Silthe final quarter but had two ver Arrow to Deryl Zimmerdrives stopped by penalties. A er (2), Gary Hermes, Dale Muenster fumble on the 30 Wolf; Gold Arrow to Gary with 56 seconds remaining Rohmer, Lenzy Dyer, Deryl Zimmerer, Gary Hermes and Dale Wolf.

Individual awards to Web-

Local News BRIEFS

dus Eckart officiated at 2 p.m. the baby's uncle Nick Joy of Arlington and Mrs. Andy

Zimmerer, Den III; Mrs. Lubbock with her husband's After the meal they were Mullins. Mrs. Mullins is a pa- Felderhoff At roll call each boy and tient at Methodist Memorial his parents were recognized Hospital. Carl Mullins spent a weekend there.

> Visiting here Saturday afternoon to Sunday afternoon was Sister Benedict Zimmerer of Westphalia, guest of her ter Marcrina who were guests ter for Sister Benedict's two companions and she and her mother took them sight-seeing in and around the city.

Visitors here over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Holland and children Curtis Jr. and Loretta of Cleburne, bringing her mother Mrs. Bob Yosten along for a visit at her relatives while staying with visit in Fort Worth with her sons and then return to Cleburne to spend the winter with the Hollands.

and got inside the 10 on the elos were Citizen to Benny Zimmerer entertained their neighbors years ago when itors with the Davidsons Sunsecond last play, then the fi- Bindel, Mark Cler, Brent small grandson Matthew Zim- both families lived in Bonnal try lost ground to the 18. Hess, Robert Grewing, Bill merer and Lisa Fields while ham. The Smiths were en-Murch; Forester to George the parents, Mr. and Mrs. route to Bonham and stopped Wilson, Okla. Mrs. Davidson Luke; Scholar to Bill Murch Ray J. Zimmerer and Mr. and for another visit with the ny Fette, Dickie Fisher and and Outdoorsman to Bill Mrs. Bob Fields of Wichita Linns on their return home Monday afternoon for Mrs. Falls spent Saturday, Sunday this week.

and Monday in Austin. On the way they visited Ray's sister, Miss Linda Zimmerer who is a junior at Austin this year.

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henscheid were their daughter and fam-In a Sunday afternoon ser- ily the Albert Schumachers, vice in Sacred Heart Church Cathy, Steve and Douglas of honors during October and christening rites were con-Rhineland. Joining them for Roy Tates at Odessa and the dens and Webelos won gold ducted for Thomas Preston Sunday dinner were the Ger-Joy, Jr., baby son of Mr. and ald Metzlers and family of Mrs. Tom Joy. Father Placi- Lindsay, the Rufus and Ted Henscheid families and Julie Attending as godparents were and Tammie Sue Grewing.

> Mr. and Mrs. Tony Felder-Schoech. After the ceremony hoff had his sister, Sister Athey were all guests in the mora, at their home for sup-Joy home for coffee and cake. per on Oct. 22 in observance of her birthday. Sister Zita Mrs. Carl Mullins returned Zipper, a visitor from New Monday from a 10-day visit in Iberia, La., also was a guest. parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. joined by Mr. and Mrs. Joe and daughters and Rose who sang the happy dinner with them. birthday song and helped eat birthday cake and ice cream.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Al Hess Sunday made a complete family gathering. Miss mother Mrs. Katie Wilder and Ronie Hess of Austin spent Aunt Jenny Schilling. Travel- the weekend; others for Suning by car with her were two day dinner were Mr. and Mrs. other nuns from Westphalia, Dennis Hess and son Brian of and family, the T. L. Kirk-Sister Cecilia Marie and Sis- Dallas, Miss Diane Hess of patricks. NTSU, Denton, Mr. and Mrs. of the Sisters at Lindsay. It Roy Monday and children was the first visit in Muens- Craig and Michelle, and Alan and Myron of the home. Joining them in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fitch and children Wayne, Leann and Kristi of Dallas.

Sister Zita Zipper left Saturday to return to New Iberia, La., after a two-week visit with her mother, Mrs. R. M. home. Mrs. Yosten remained Zipper and other relatives. Rex and her sister Mrs. Mary to spend two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kaiser saw her off by jet from Dallas. her son and family, the Larry Meeting them there for a vis-Yostens. After that she will it before takeoff was Miss Joan Zipper of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Linn had Mrs. H. B. Smith of O'Donnell. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond They and the Linns were ents, the W F. Davidsons. Vis-

Marysville News

By Mrs. John Richey

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 28 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tate returned home Sunday after a week's vacation with their sons and families, the Lee Hagler Tates at Hobbs, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doughty spent Sunday at Burneyville, Okla., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hodges, to help Mr Hodges celebrate his 83rd birthday. Also there were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hallums and son Keith and Mr and Mrs. Larry Taliferro and children Wade and Wendee.

Mrs. Charles Davidson and children were at Walnut Bend Sunday with her parents, the Christy, Jenny, Ann Marie O. B. Siegmunds, and had

Douglas Robison of Spur had a four day visit with his mother, Mrs. Earl Robison, Thursday through Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Houtchens spent Sunday in Wichita Falls with their daughter

Mrs. Jack Tuggle and her mother, Mrs. Nathan Whitt, joined by their daughter and granddaughter Mrs. Eddie Joe Reeves and son Michael of Saint Jo, visited their aunt and sister Mrs. Emmett Deering and Mr. Deering at Nocona Friday.

Mrs. Bill Moon accompanied her daughter Mrs. Max Harrell and children Kim and Gregory, all of Gainesville, to Six Flags Saturday. They were celebrating Kim Harrell's birthday. She took a friend Pam Conley along.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Snow of as visitors one day Mr. and Wills Point were Saturday overnight guests of her parday were her brother Ambrose Baker and family of attended funeral services John Maupin of Gainesville,

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The Muenster State Bank

of Muenster in the State of Texas at the close of business on October 21, 1969.

ASSETS Cash and due from banks (including \$19,604.37 unposted debits _ \$ 608.102.88 U. S Treasury securities ... 842,378.00 Securities of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations 200,000.00 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 634,732.90 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under 200,000.00 agreements to resell Other loans

2,217,238.67 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises ___ 7,738.00 165.390.00

TOTAL ASSETS \$4,875,580.45 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$2,614,782.13 Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1.124.524.69

Deposits of United States Government Deposits of States and political subdivisions 403,172.57 Certified and officers' checks, etc. 3,630,64 TOTAL DEPOSITS Total demand deposits 2,891,781.09 Total time and savings deposits ___ 1,272,472.21

Other liabilities 164,000.00 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$4,328,253.30 RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings 31,052.31 TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES \$ 31,052.31

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Equity capital, total \$ 516,274.84 Common stock-total par value 100,000.00 No. shares authorized 1,000 No. shares outstanding 1,000 Surplus 200,000.00 Undivided profits 141,274,84

Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves 75,000.00 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 516,274.84 TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$4,875,580.45

MEMORANDA Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$4,409,986.54 Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 2,196,006.69 Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts. 14,109.98 I, John D. Meurer, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do

solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and

correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CORRECT — ATTEST: Herbert Meurer Earl J. Fisher Henry Weinzapfel

DIRECTORS STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF COOKE

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of October, 1969, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires June 1, 1971. Teresa Kaiser, Notary Public.

John D. Meurer

IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO

Oct. 27, 1939

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



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Genevieve Yosten and Ed | it and Miss Jane Harris, Pels, Marie Becker and Her- county health nurse, visit Linbert Hundt, and Zita Flusche dsay school and examine chiland Alphonse Fleitman. Spi- dren's teeth and throats. Conder bite sends Mrs. Joe Luke struction on new Muenster to bed. Joe Hundt Jr. sustains bank building will get under broken foot in farm accident way the middle of next is caught in plow month. Dieter Bros. close wheel. Mr. and Mrs. Alex their gin at Lindsay Saturday Lutkenhaus announce arrival ending the current season gin-Felderhoff and Gertrude Voth of Rachel. Dr. H. H. Terry of ning 530 bales of cotton from

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

15 YEARS AGO

wins state contest in tractor

maintenance.

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

president. Rita Walter is married to Aubrey Chapman at Ali and Clem Schumacher. Mrs. Mary Kappas and Mrs. dividuals. 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 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 contribu-

tions of clothing, magazines and Christmas items from Muenster residents. Camp

Fire Girls and Blue Birds

get organized. New arrivals:

a boy for the Richard Schu-

machers; a girl for the Arnold

Rohmers.

FIRE TOLL IN A SINGLE DAY







MEDICINE'S CONTRIBUTION

FIGHTING BURN SHOCK





Between sunset today and sunset tomorrow, 21 persons will lose their lives in fires. Last year, fires killed 7,500 persons in the

Financial costs, too, are astronomical. More than \$900 million was paid to men and women through workmen's compensa-"Also, the Kendall Company

tion 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

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.'

and consumer health supplies have made enormous stride's in the dressings and bandages. they now have available to fight burn-damage," Elson con-"One of these is the 'ouchless dressing' called 'Telfa,'

and other makers of hospital

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

"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 frequentavoids 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.

Asps Reported in Trees and Shrubs of Cooke County

by Neil Tibbets

shrubs in Gainesville and with long hair. There may Cooke County. The asp is gen- be two generations per year: erally known as the tree asps the first in June or July and or wood asps These caterpillars are the larvae stage of ber or October. the puss moth and are commonly known as the puss cat-

with a wingspan of 11/2 inch-Dr. T. S. Myrick, 55, dies to 11/2 inches long when skeletonizing the foliage but suddenly of heart attack - grown. These caterpillars are larger larvae eat the entire had been community's health covered with long, grayish to leaf. Puss caterpillars are at and civic leader over 26 years. tan hairs. The hairs near the times numerous enough to Christ the King feast at St. posterior end of the caterpil- cause considerable defoliation. Mary's Parish in Gainesville lar are tufted to form a sort has 1500 in attendance. Free of tail. Underneath these hairs chest X-ray scheduled for are stiff spines connected to right to be involved, but not Nov. 5 and 6 for over-50 poison glands. When the catgroup. Paul Fisher is elected erpillar is touched, these Cooke County Farm Bureau spines may be broken off and the poison released. This proteinaceous, acid material Gainesville. First visit in 30 causes severe pain when it university. Students have years is enjoyed by Mrs. Fred comes in contact with the Hoedebeck, her sister from O- skin. The severity of pain and pertise nor the judgment to hio and her brothers Henry, extent of injury varies with have this voice. In addition,

overwintering usually not be condoned.

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 recent weeks many abdomen of the female. The people have been concerned eggs hatch in 4 to 8 days inwith asps that have been ob- to larvae or caterpillars, which served in different trees and later become densely clothed

Puss caterpillars feed on foliage of deciduous trees and Adults are yellowish brown shrubs, including citrus, hackberry, elm, plus, sycamore, es. Larvae are convex, stout- oak and rose. The larvae feed bodied caterpillars about 34 gregariously for a few days,

"Today's student has the to destroy the educational process for others," stated Congressman Wendell Wyatt of Oregon. ". . decision making must be a function of the neither the experience, exthe sensitivity of different in- students are transient, and continuity is essential in de-These insects overwinter in cision making." The Congressa cocoon, usually spun on the man further stressed that viohost plant. Adults emerge lence, on or off campus, can-

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Twig Girdler Is The Villian Doing Damage to Trees

by Neil Tibbets Home owners have been concerned and the Extension calls in recent weeks regarding the many small twigs or branches that are being cut the area. This is caused by an difficult but it is recommendinsect known as the twig ed to gather and burn the be found in most any tree fall or in the winter or early during late summer or early spring, when the eggs and fall. The injured branch may grubs are in the twigs. Gathbreak off and drop to the ground or remain in the tree. This insect is generally found ground. in areas where pecan trees grow, it is also known to work on most other trees as parathion may be effective we have in the Cooke County against this insect. Make three

They lay eggs in the twigs late in the year. that they girdle and these eggs hatch into whitish, leglittle growth during the fall er-in-law.

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, al-Office has received numerous though some individuals do not complete development until the second season.

Control measures may be severed branches late in the trees as well as those on the

Recent test indicate that sprays containing DDT or applications at 2-week inter-Twig girdlers are brown vals beginning when the first bettles, ½ to % inchse long. injured branches are noticed

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of all. It penalizes everyone unnecessary fat. Uncle Sam, and the poorest most of all. No that fine spare figure of traditone is missed. The thrifty suf- ion, is getting almost too fat to

Unlike his cousins, the polar living conditions ever more bear does not take a long win- Richey and Wyatt brothers difficult It is high time ter nap. He spends most of his the government began to set time searching for food.

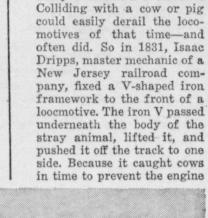
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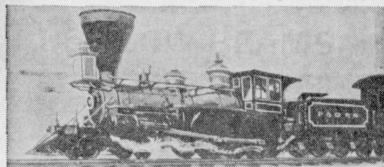
by MARTHA GLAUBER SHAPP, Editor, The New Book of Knowledge

Where is the Eddystone Light?

The Eddystone Light, forerunner of the modern lighthouse, still stands in the harbor outside Plymouth, England. It was built in 1757 by John Smeaton, a British en-

Two wooden structures preceded the present stone lighthouse. The first was destroyed by a storm. The second, begun by John Rudyerd in 1706 and completed in 1709, was later destroyed by





While Rudyerd's men were building the lighthouse they were taken prisoner by a French warship. The captives were brought before King Louis XIV, who said, "Your work is for the benefit of all nations. I am at war with England, not with humanity." He released the prisoners and they returned to England to complete their task.

In 1959 a 600,000-candlepower light was installed in Eddystone. It sends out a flash every 10 seconds, and its beam is visible for 17

Do you know how the cowcatcher got its name?

Farm animals wandering

onto unfenced train tracks were a constant problem for early American railroads.

from going off the track, Dripps's invention became known as a cowcatcher.

What is saccharin?

Saccharin is a synthetic sweetener that may be used instead of sugar. It is a white, crystalline powder that has no calories. It is not a food. It passes through the body without changing. The body does not use it as fuel. That is why diabetics (people whose bodies cannot readily use sugar) can use saccharin.

There are other synthetic sweeteners, such as cyclamate, but they often contain saccharin in addition to other

materials.

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FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

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Three Birthdays

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Richey at Marysville was the gathering place for the annual reunion of the and sisters and included a birthday celebration for three who have birth dates in Oc-

The honorees were John Richey, Joe Wyatt of Callis-Encino.

Sivells Bend.

nomemade chili and sand- home Wednesday. wiches. Mmes. Wyatt, Cochran and Fred Richey brought pies. After the meal the group played games of 42.

Marysville News

By Mrs. John Richey

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 22 -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooke children Dedie, Mark and Keith Cooke, children of Mr. Saint Jo Sunday celebrating and Mrs. Don M. Cooke, all its 50th year. Mrs. Davidson of Fort Worth, spent Saturday helped in the choir service. with their parents and greatgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Cooke. Reeve Cooke and son Fred joined them for visiting.

Kim and Rex Harrell of Gainesville accompanied their Callisburg were Sunday after-Bill Moon home Friday after guests of her parents, the their visit and spent the W. F. Davidsons. weekend with them on the farm. Joining them Saturday ther and family, the John L. and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Martin Krahl. Barlows and three children of T. L. Kirkpatrick and family. San Antonio. Other guests for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Max Harrell and her aunt Mrs. Mary Gregory of Gainesville. Kim and Rex re- Lemons of Vernon, Mr. and turned home with their parents Sunday afternoon.

dent at Texas A&M, spent itors in observance of her Friday night until Sunday birthday. An 84 party was enwith his mother Mrs. Earl joyed Tuesday evening. Other

Mrs. Eddie Joe Reeves and on Michael of Saint Jo spent the Nathan Whitts.

Nocona Tuesday afternoon to R. D. Morris. cheer her sister-in-law Mrs. Mildred Pittman of Saint Jo

and daughter of Dallas visi-

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ted during the weekend with family, the Milton Hickmans.

Visiting the John Richeys Monday and Tuesday was her brother Thomas C. Wyatt of Encino. His sister Mrs. Earl ourg and Thomas Wyatt of Cochran of Gainesville joined er. them Monday and overnight. Others attending included Mr. Wyatt visited also with Mrs. Joe Wyatt, Mrs. Earl his sister Mrs. Cochran, his Cochran of Gainesville and brother Joe Wyatt and wife Grant giving the invocation, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richey of at Callisburg, and sister Mrs. Fred Richey and husband at providing music. Mrs. John Richey served Sivells Bend before returning

> Mrs. Jack Tuggle, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Eddie Joe Reeves and son Michael of Saint Jo, visited in Bowie Monday.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes John Richeys.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson were among those ataccompanied by their grand- tending the services of First

> Mr. and Mrs. Grady McElday dinner with her parents, the Orbie Ingrams at Burns the state insurance board.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roe of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. noon visitors and supper

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Houtfor an overnight and Sunday chens spent Sunday at Wich-

At the Howard Houtchens home Tuesday overnight and Wednesday were Mrs Loy Mrs. Bryan Houtchens and Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Wilson of Electra. Mrs. Hout-Jimmy Don Robison, stu- chens was honored by the visguests were Mr. and Mrs. Doye Doty of Gainesville.

Mrs. Jack Tuggle drove to ning and visited Mr. and Mrs. owner.

with a bedside visit at Nocona daughter Toni of Warrens state and local levels as a Hospital. Mrs. Tuggle was ac- Bend visited Thursday after- permanent residence, after companied by her daughter noon with Mrs. Rafe McEl- remaining in the same locaand grandson Mrs. Eddie Joe reath and daughter Becky Reeves and Michael of Saint Sunday the McElreath family three months. had Bro. Aubrey Spires of Gainesville as guest for the services.

Mrs. George Ritcherson and Mrs. John Richey were business visitors in Nocona Thur-

Historians tell us about the past and economists tell about the future. Thus only the present is confusing.

his parents, the Paul Hick-mans and also his brother and Elmer Fox Elected New President of County FB

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Whitt ident of the Cooke County ducer, which was received for the large deficits incurred, and daughter Mrs. Jack Tug- Farm Bureau, succeeding J. T. the product by the co-opera- that all programs of marketgle visited Thursday with the Cole. He was elected, and Al tive. Charlie Winchesters at Gaine- Walter was re-elected vicepresident, at the annual coun- recommend that the Attorney Farm Bureau. ty convention of the Farm General of the United States Bureau held in Gainesville be appointed for a long per- recommend that a full finanlast week. Fox is a resident od of time; so that this ap- cial statement of the Texas of Woodbine, a retired teach- pointment may be removed Farm Bureau President and

> The convention started with of each new president. dinner, with J. T. Cole presiding, Father Robert E. H. and the Ray Sicking family

Cole introduced a number of guests from business firms, the A.S.C. county government and dis trict Farm Bureau, along with THE TEXAS FARM BUREAU Misses Donna Rohmer and Dana Brown, county winners of a citizenship speech contest and sponsored by the county FB at the Citizenship Semiand children of Hood visited nar in Waco last summer. Saturday evening with the They spoke on "Our American Heritage" and The Communist Threat to Our Nation."

Charley Kammerdiener reported an all time high of 733 members. The County FB has United Methodist Church at topped its goal for the year and has gained eleven consecutive years.

W. W. Simpson reported on the organization's insurance reath and son Brent had Sun- program and explained recent rate increases set by

Voting delegates approved twelve of thirteen proposed resolutions for presentation at the state convention in November. Delegates elected for the convention are Martin Krahl, George Berry and Messrs. and Mmes. Elmer Fox, Al Walter and Martin Bayer. visit were Mrs. Moon's bro- ita Falls with their son-in-law Alternates are J. T. Cole and

The following resolutions were approved.

LOCAL & STATE

1. Be it resolved that we recommend that city sales taxes should be distributed county-wide, as all county residents pay the taxes, and should benefit from them equally with city residents.

2. Be it resolved that we recommend that all cities within a county which receive city sales tax revenues should be required by state Mrs. Ruth Branch and law to provide fire protection Friday with her grandparents, daughter Peggy of Gainesville in areas outside of the city attended services at Shiloh without any additional charge Baptist Church Sunday eve- to the county or the land-

> 3. Be it resolved that we recommend that all trailer Mrs Everett Embrey and houses should be taxed at tion for a period of more than

4. Be it resolved that we recommend that the Texas Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hickman day following local church Highway Department be required to maintain fireguards along all Farm To Market Roads, and all other roads under its supervision.

STATE & FEDERAL

1. Be it resolved that we recommend that in view of the recent Land Commissioner situation in Texas, that all state and federal agencies, and individuals of such agencies be subject to libel or false arrest charges where innocent individuals are injured by arbitrary actions or directives by such agencies or individuals.

2. Be it resolved that we recommend that the State refuse to be coerced into complying with Welfare or Highway regulations set down by Federal Departments.

FEDERAL

1. Be it resolved that we recommend that as long as there are crop allotments, that a farmer may choose to plant such allotment, or not to plant; and still retain his allotment.

2. Be it resolved that we recommend that the Capper-Volstead Act be amended to require co-operatives to state each deduction from checks received by the producer.

3. Be it resolved that we recommend that the Capper-Volstead Act be amended to require co-operatives to pay

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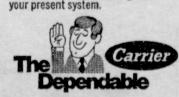
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Lindsay News

Germany. The two men Saint Jo's Panthers. formed a fast friendship while Big plays featured the Lind-Sunday after a three-week tions.

Lindsay's St. Peter Parish mann in the first quarter. will have it's annual memorial visit to the cemetery in on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 2, 4 o'clock and will have other to A. J. Felderhoff added bocommemorations of the feast nus points. Later in the same on Monday, Nov. 3, Father period Felderhoff passed to mann. Damian Wewers, pastor, has Eberhart for a 59 yard touchannounced.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Luttmer 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 CCJC 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 Kasparek in Electricity, and Danny Nortman in

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.

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Knights Trample Saint Jo 35-0

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fuhr- made a fine start in their Lindsay took place there in Schol from the pee-wee loop Gerhard Neffgen of Frankfort, by a shocking 35-0 romp over

Michael was in the Army in say attack which rolled up Germany. Gerhard also vis- the impressive sum of 321 in H. N. Fuhrmanns. He left yards on three pass comple-

Next one came in the second as Francis Hermes powobservance of All Soul's Day ered through for 7 yards and a pass from Tommy Eberhart count at intermission.

> tion went for a 35 yard touch- Lindsay. down in the third period and Eberhart's kick after TD was good again.

Last counter came in the score at 35-0.

Baptism Rite for Infant Sandmann

Christening of Rick Bernard Sandmann, son of Mr. The Knights of Lindsay and Mrs. Larry Sandmann of Juniors of Muenster Public with the Rev. Anthony M. Ferrari of Fort Worth officia-

The Sandmann's first child, born Oct. 5, weighed seven ited at Muenster with the total gains, including 114 pounds six and a half ounces. Attending the christening ing. as godparents were Mrs. Mar-

The first tally resulted from tin Hacker of Valley View a 28 yard run by Mike Fuhr- and Julius Sandmann of and Julius Sandmann of

tin Hacker and Leroy Sand-

Rick is the twenty-third down play. Eberhart's kick grandchild for Mrs. Katie upped the score to 21-0, the Zimmerer and the ninetythird great-grandchild for Mr. The same passing combina- and Mrs. Joe Prescher, all of

Second Celebration

Donna Fuhrmann had a last quarter on a 24 yard run second birthday celebration Hermes. Eberhart made Wednesday observing her sechis third extra-point kick out ond birthday at the home of of four tries setting the final her parents, the Leon Fuhrmanns. Guests for dinner The separate business sess-Next action for the Knights were her paternal grandparis an encounter with Era's ents Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Fuhr-Hornets Friday night at Lind- mann, Jerome and Francis Fuhrmann and a friend of the Fuhrmann family, Ger-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metz- hard Neffgen of Frankfurt, ler and children joined a fam- Germany, a visitor for three ily gathering with dinner Sun- weeks. Donna's first party with the Nathan Whitts were Henry Sicking. He fumbled day at the home of her par- was a dinner for her mater- the Charlie Winchesters and and Sicking recovered for ents, the Henry Henscheids nal grandparents the Ed Clers W. E. Busbys of Gainesville Muenster's third TD. Mon- of Gainesville visited the Rafe and family.

Juniors Lose 8-6 At Valley View

An 8-6 loss at Valley View Tuesday night eliminated the made the score 7-0. count.

Five teams are in the loop: Muenster, Lindsay, Era, Val- ed. ley View and Saint Jo.

ter fumbled on the third play Lindsay. Rick is the first of the evening and Valley ed for 55. First downs favor- ed. Four plays gained 36 to grandchild for both families. View recovered with only 30 ed Era 9-6. Others present at the ser- yards to go. Six Plays were vice were the baby's parents, enough for that and another Mrs. Julius Sandmann, Mar- play added the all-important Muenster leading 99-51 in for 65 yards to the goal line. two points.

the very next play. It was a ing. reverse on the kickoff, the who went about 70 yards.

From then both teams playportunities 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. ions, 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.

and the Jack Tuggles.

Hornets - - -

dle. John Monday's kick

mann have had as their guest 9-B District race Friday night St. Peter Church on Oct. 13 of District 9-B. It was their Eight plays gained 4 first lost 3 yards and a touchdown second loss, the other being downs and 54 yards to the pass was dropped. to Era last week by a 6-0 20. However, the next series Era's first score came early lost 8 and Muenster took o- in the fourth quarter shortly ver just before the half end- after blocking Monday's punt.

> Windthorst is not participat- completed 9 of 20 passes for ver for the TD. 91 yards but had a net rush-

scoring play was the fourth ball was still there. pass to Bruns of the drive With less than a minute Muenster led 13-0.

Monday intercepted and re- Muenster ran out the clock. turned for about 20 yards to STATISTICS the 9. But a stout defense First downs stopped Muenster just inside Yards rushing the goal, and Era took posses- Yards Passing that Jerry Ford was ganged Intercepted by behind the line by David Fumbles lost by Sunday afternon visitors Fette, David Stormer and Penalties day's kick made the score 20- McElreaths Wednesday

Era's comeback was immediate and strong. Five plays and a penalty went 76 yards to Muenster's 8. But Following kickoff Era put then Muenster defense and on its best drive of the game. fate teamed up. Three tries

Six plays went from the 30 to During the first half Era the 6 and Billy Nash went o-

Era failed on an on-side The young Eagles got on ing gain of only 1, whereas kick but a fumble on the next the scoreboard early. Muens- Muenster completed 1 of 9 play served the same purpose. passes for 40 yards and rush- But then Monday intercept-Era's 39 and the next effort The second half was to be backfired. Mike Cook intera change of procedure with cepted and went untouched

passes and 9-7 in first downs | Muenster lost an opportun-Muenster got its score on and Era elading 66-29 in rush- ity for another TD following Monday's fourth interception Muenster started the second and a handoff to Terry Milhandoff going to Joe Bright, half with a 70 yard march to ler who hustled back about its second TD. Passes from 25 to Era's 37. Two plays and Monday to Bruns accounted a penalty got to the 26. Howed good defense, however for 14, 11 and 8 and a penal- ever Era's defense called a both missed a few scoring op- ty added 15 free yards. The halt. After four plays the

> and was good for 10 yards. left, Era got to the 42 on a The kick for point failed pass, then lost possession on Muenster's sixth interception. Three plays after kickoff Bruns made it, after which 139 sion there. First play after Passes completed 11-30 12-34 7-75 4-40

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