

Relative to all the environ-

mental concern in these times

it's interesting and pleasing to

note that a very wise Creator

was the first to clean our air

and still does a lot more of it

than the sophisticated and ex-

pensive contraptions that are

being forced on us the public.

That's right, when the EPA

people get extra demanding

you and I are the folks who

pay the bill. If government

does it we're taxed for it. If

industry does it the cost is

tons of carbon dioxide.

oxygen per acre.

oxygen for 18.

hale oxygen.

farm workers.

ditions a corn field producing

100 bushels per acre removes

from the atmosphere and re-

leases 5 to 7 tons of oxygen.

ter the yield may be upped to

150 bushels thereby using

about 12 tons of carbon dioxide

of oxygen a day, this means

that an acre of 100 bushel corn

our best environmental asset.

fact without noticing how

plant and animal life were

created to provide for each

other in nature's cycle. Ani-

mals inhale oxygen and ex-

hale carbon dioxide. Plants

inhale carbon dioxide and ex-

arragement. So why should

surrendered and signed with

Chavez. The contract was

Since then farm workers

conditions, which included a

crowd. The workers especially

resented paying up member-

ship dues before they could

get a "dispatch card" and then

still had no idea how long they

they did not want?

did not want.

the Teamsters.

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City Council Adopts Budget of \$152,685

coming fiscal year, which be- Remaining revenues are from gins on October 1, was adopted several sources. by the Muenster City Council | The first revenue item, ad Tuesday night following a valorem tax, is based on a hearing at its regular monthly meeting. No visitors were property and oil royalty. At there for the hearing.

Their figure includes exadded to things or services we general fund and \$68,360 in the So the actual amount expected The Creator-designed anti water and sewer fund. To meet is \$30,663. pollution arrangement, of those expenses the city anticicourse, is nature's process in pates income of \$78,208 in the plant growth. An agriculture expert points out that the air water and sewer fund, and \$19,over an acre of land contains 697 from federal revenue shar- \$6,375; Police department \$8,about 37,000 tons of nitrogen, 9,500 tons of oxygen and 21 the year with a balance of \$11,370. Under normal growing con-

current year and were adjus-7 to 8 tons of carbon dioxide ted to comply with anticipated \$14,953; Library \$2,000. needs. Costs will be higher in some cases, lower in others. Given more fertilizer and wa-

Principal items in general fund revenue are \$30,663 from of wells, tower and lines, city ad valorem tax, \$31,000 and adding 7 to nine tons of from city sales tax, \$5,500 from franchise tax, \$3,200 from to \$38,125. In the sewer de-Based on the estimate that swim pool receipts, \$3,000 from partment, for lines and disa person needs about 2 pounds court fines, and \$1,000 from

will provide enough oxygen for Tigers Surprise 12 people in 1 year, and the 150 bushel crop will provide Pottsboro Hi in All of which indicates quite Scrimmage Tilt clearly that nature is by far And let's not brush over that

The outlook for Sacred Heart's Tigers continued to be bright Friday night as they nudged Pottsboro by one TD in a scrimmage contest. In addition they led 9-8 in first downs and 153 to 72 in rushing yardage. However the visitors led in completing 6 of 12 passes We're hearing again about while Sacred Heart completed the grape boycott as the UFW, 1 of 4.

an affiliate of AFL-CIO, is Cesar Chavez, who claims to is a class A school with suffilin the season. be conducting a non violent cient enrollment to go into AA campaign for the welfare of at the next rating.

Two methods prevailed in the However, this hassle doesn't scrimmage. First each team seem to be quite the same as was given 20 offensive plays the one about three years ago. starting on the 30 and coming As we recall it, Chavez had back there when failing to trouble organizing grape pick- make first down on a series of ers into his UFW because the 3 plays. Next half game conpickers were accustomed to ditions minus the kicking were dealing directly with the grow- in effect.

ers and were pleased with the Sacred Heart had first possession, made two first downs they pay dues for services for 24 yards and fumbled. Series 4 and 5 failed but the next Chavez then took another 3 gained 40 yards before the approach. He organized the drive fizzled.

grape boycott for the purpose Pottsboro made good on the of putting pressure on the first series, failed on the secgrowers and forcing them to ond and headed for the goal sign a contract with him. Other using ten plays. Best gain was unions and a number of rea pitchout for 32 and the TD was a pass for 13. However ligious organizations sympathized and cooperated. Growthe score was disallowed beers, faced with bankruptcy, cause of a foul on the play.

Next half the Tigers fumbled on their first play and hailed as a great victory for the visitors had a set-up with workers even though workers 30 to go. Two series went to were forced into a deal they the 4, then a fumble recovered by the Tigers on the 12. From there the Tigers made 3 first (Continued on Page 10)

have been unhappy with their G. Hundley, Father great deal of vindictiveness toward those who had supported Of Mrs. D. Trachta the growers and favoritism to friends of the Chavez ruling Dies Sunday Night

George Hundley, 82, father of Mrs. David Trachta, died Sunday at 8 p.m. in Flow Hospital at Denton. He was a resident at Chaffin Nursing Home would have to wait for a job. in Gainesville.

They and the growers had Funeral services were contheir fill and were ready to ducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in listen to propositions offered Vernie Keel Chapel by the by the Teamsters this year. Rev. Hubert Wright who also Workers were told that they officiated at graveside rites in would not need membership Fairview Cemetery.

to get a job. They had 10 days Bearers were Hank Trachta, to join after starting work and James E. Hundley, James then their dues would be de-Schumacher, Steve Mitchell, ducted from their pay. It was Jim Boruff and Jess Anderson. the big wheat and oats crops a deal whereby a person paid Hundley was born in Pilot no dues if he was not working. Point Sept. 30, 1890. He was a Also there was a very welcome former resident of Saint Jo provision for unemployment and resided in Gainesville finished by Wednesday when insurance.. The net result was since 1942. He was retired from that many growers signed with the used car business.

Surviving are his wife the So, now there's a different former Georgia Hillis; one ing on the stalks near the atmosphere in the farm worker daughter Mrs. David Trachta controversy. This time UFW of Muenster; one son Jim with the heads. The threshing isn't bearing down only on dis- Hundley of Nacogdoches; two process beats moisture out of organized workers and grow- stepsons Glenn Hillis and the suckers and grain comes ers. It is also butting heads Lewis Hillies of Gainesville; out too damp for storage. The with another union. Threats two stepdaughters Mmes. Pearl dryer at Tony's Seed and and insults are flying back Mitchell of Gainesville and Feed is running overtime. and forth, picket signs claim Kenneth Cope of Sherman; injustice to the worker, but three brothers Reece Hundley from 3000 to 4000 pounds per the harvest goes on. This time of Kingsville, Jack of Fort acre and the price likewise is the hassle is different. The real Worth and Harry Hundley of pleasing. Its peak was over

A budget of \$152,685 for the | the county for fire protection.

total valuation of \$2,151,852 in the \$1.50 rate it would yield \$32,277 but allowance is made penditures of \$84,325 in the for only 95 per cent collection.

Expense items in the general fund are listed as follows. general fund, \$66,150 in the Debt service on tax bond fund \$6,265; Sewer warrants fund ing — a total of \$164,055. As 296; Fire department \$2,565; estimated, the city will end Street department, including bridge, new streets and repairs \$35,500; Health and sanitation All of the figures are based \$950; Park department, includon actual experience of the ing new mower, \$5,905; Swim pool \$3,100; Administration

Expenses in the water department include many items such as new lines, maintenance power, salaries, chemicals supplies, meters, etc. and add posal plant, principal expenses are salaries, utilities, chemi- Cause of Decline cals, supplies, debt service, etc adding to \$30,235.

Expenditures planned from at the sewer plant (environmental protection), and \$10,-(transportation).

MHS Teams Have Open Dates, Meet Boyd Next Week

The opening date of the football season, Friday of this week, is just another practice date for the teams of Muenster Public School. That's because The performance was most the usual open date on the asking the nation not to buy pleasing to Coach Bob Steele schedule falls on the first date. table grapes, hoping thereby whose boys went into the tus- After that they'll play 10 in to force grape growers again sle as definite underdogs. a row whereas most other to submit to the demands of Pottsboro, with 57 in uniform, teams have a break somewhere

their practice last Friday they Adding an estimated \$123 for strong Archer City team to a was estimated at \$390. 2-1 count of TDs. Coaches Richardson and Moore were well pleased with the hustle and over-all performance but spotted several instances of bad technique which are getting attention this week. Coaches also were disappointed with pass receiving and are bearing down on that. Physically all are still up to par. No

one was hurt the past week. The good report applies also to the B team and to junior high. Both had scrimmages In Gainesville for with Windthorst last week and gave good accounts of them- Barney Wilde, 57 selves Coaches are optimistic

about the season. 13th, on the MHS field. How- pital. ever, a 7th grade game, originhigh team. They will have the first game in the double of arrangements. header with Boyd and their starting time is 6 o'clock. The B team plays next starting about 7:30.

The Hornets game with Boyd will be at Boyd Friday the 14, starting at 8.

Big Milo Yields Being Harvested

The harvest of another bumper grain crop is nearing completion here. Milo is pro- Saint Jo Tuesday ducing yields comparable to gathered early in the summer.

Estimates are that the harvesting was 60 to 75 per cent rain came and halted the operation. Also, a problem was developing as suckers, growhead, got into the combine

Crop yields are reported disturbance is the conflict be- Denton; 15 grandchildren and (Continued on Page 10)

Denton; 15 grandchildren and \$5.00, then settled down to about \$3.80 per hundred. about \$3.80 per hundred.

Ken Cain Is New Owner-Manager Of Mobil Station

Now it's official. Kenneth Cain is the new owner and manager of the local Mobil station and the name has been changed to Ken's Mobil Sta-

His purchase of the business from David (Speedy) Reiter was originally planned for September 1 but the deal was postponed by delay in arrival of his retail sales license. The license was received Wednesday and the deal was completed the same day.

Reiter leaves the business after spending about 15 years there — the last three as owner-manager and the previous twelve as an employee. He said his first plan now is to take a vacation and then decide what kind of work to

Cain comes here from Garland where he was in the construction business. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Cain and attended elementary and high school here. He is married to the former Mary Wimmer, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Wimmer. They live on East Third Street.

Mild Summer Was In Pool's Revenue

Milder weather and a shortthe revenue sharing fund are er season are given as reasons \$7,200 for public safety, \$3,600 for the loss of almost \$400 in operation of the Muenster swimming pool this year. Pool 000 on bridge and street work | Manager Dan Hamric gave the report at the city council's regular meeting Tuesday night and also suggested a few

> weather than usual and also total yardage. a late start. And expenditures of \$3,836 were higher than us- clash of first stringers. Beual because of improvement tween periods reserves had anand repair costs which will other contest in which the last a number of years. In- visitors led 1-0 in the TD cluded are such items as new count but Muenster led 7-5 in baskets, new diving boards first downs. and a paint job.

a bargain, considering the benefits derived in recreation and especially the Red Cross sisted of 20 plays on offense swim classes which are made available here by the pool.

a change of hours, encourage- a first down in three plays. ment of more private swim parties and uniforms for life cher City made 1 first down guards.

Rites Held Monday

of Dallas, formerly of Muen-Both of those teams will ster and Gainesville, died Sat- blew the gain on a fumble. rookie quarterback worked play Boyd Thursday night, the urday night in a Dallas hos- They had eight series in all smoothly on both passes and three sons, Edward of Gaines-

Funeral services were held ally scheduled, has been Monday at 11 a.m. in St. scratched. The reason is that Mary's Church, Gainesville, the seventh grade roster is too with Father James Gillespie short, so seventh and eighth officiating and burial followed are combined into a junior in Fairview Cemetery. George J. Carroll & Son was in charge

Bearers were Bill Lutkenhaus, Bernard Watson, Herb McDaniel, Henry Schumacher, Herman Schniederjan, and Joe Walter.

Wilde was born in Muenster April 13, 1916.

He is survived by his mother Mrs. H. S. Wilde of Gainesville, one daughter Mrs. L. M. Rankin of Tullos, La., and one sister Mrs. Carl Bentley of Duncan, Okla.

Tiger Cubs Play

Sacred Heart's Tiger Cubs will start under presure as they open their junior grid season next Tuesday night at 6:45 in Saint Jo. They'll be in the race for championship in a neighborhood junior district made up of junior high teams of Sacred Heart, Lindsay, Era, Valley View and Saint Jo.

The program will be a double header with the B stringers having first action and the A team playing for the record.

The Cub roster includes 14 eighth graders and 16 seventh graders. They have a 14 game schedule including a double round robin in district action and six more encounters.

Man's greatest labor-saving device is a rich wife.

A normal month's quota of moisture fell here during the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Thursday. According to Steve Moster's official record the measure was 3.01, of which there was .76 up to 7 p.m. Wednesday and the remaining 2.25 during the night.

The rain was scattered throughout the day and night, a continuous slow drizzle that soaked in a hundred percent Compensating for more than a month of almost complete dryness, it has local land in a fine condition.

Prior to this the community had five weeks with a total of only .16, which is the complete measure for August. However the area was well soaked as the month started. A gully washer of 4.57 inches fell on the 29th of July and 2.28 on the 30th.

As of 7 a.m. Thursday the the year's was 36.09. But a drizzle was still falling and an 80 percent chance of more rain was reported in the wea-

Hornets Trail in Practice Session With Archer City

The Fighting Hornets of Muenster High did a good job considering the odds in their practice scrimmage with Archer City Friday night but, gave in reluctantly to superior changes in the operation next power and speed. They trailed by a close count of 2-1 in Low receipts of \$2,686 were touchdowns, also by 16-9 in due to considerably more cool first downs and 347-206 in

That's what happened in the

As regards size Muenster Discounting the original was clearly at a disadvantage, maintenance costs, however being outweighed by an aver-So the Hornets will have the deficit amounts to \$267. age of more than 20 pounds. another week to iron out the That does not include the In addition to a rugged line, rough spots before going into power bill because the pool the visitors had a pair of extheir opener with Boyd. In does not have a separate meter. tra hard running backs who gobbled up the yardage all did a fine job of holding a electricity, the operating loss night. It's mostly the team which won its district last That cost was considered as year and is a strong contender again this year.

The scrimmage scheme confor each team. Starting point was the 30 and the team came Suggested for next year are back there if it failed to make

> In its first three series Arfourth series the fullback made four first downs.

46 to the Archer City 24 then plays and Roger Endres, the men's Council. and made 4 first downs.

(Continued on Page 10) the same count.

24 Hour Soaker Larry Yosten, 51, Dies Of Heart Condition

Sulphur Springs.

he was associated with the War II and since April 1971 to Sulphur Springs.

Funeral services were held here in Sacred Heart Church Saturday at 10 a.m. Con-celebrating the funeral Mass were Father Raymond Orlett of Sulphur Springs and Father phase of plant operation and Edward Kiernan of Lubbock. month's measure was 3.01 and Father Placidus was master of ceremonies. Brother Francis Sauer of Sulphur Springs and Father Bede Mitchel of Lindsay were present in the sanctuary.

Father Orlett delivered the homily and Father Placidus conducted graveside rites in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Muenster Veterans of Foreign Wars Post was in charge of military plant at Rusk and two years services. Nick Miller Funeral Home was in charge of ar- phur Springs. rangements.

Rosary services were held in the Miller Chapel Friday at 4 and Vivian Yosten of Hays, and at 8 p.m.

Bearers were Joey Yosten, John Yosten, Bobby Yosten, Gregg Yosten, Arnold Yosten and Don Wiesman.

Tigers Will Play Rams Here Friday In Season Opener

Coach Bob Steele and his Sacred Heart Tigers are looking forward confidently to the Melissa Fincher and Renee opening of their '73 grid sea- Klement. son Friday night at 8 on the local field. Their opponents Final Rites Held will be the Sadler-Southmayd In Gainesville for but hopefully not more than Mrs. C. Wiesmann Sacred Heart can handle.

The Rams have three heavage about 10 pounds less. But pital. that's not too much of a proscrimmage with Pottsboro. Sacred Heart gave a good actheir visitors 1 touchdown to 0.

Coach Steele was pleased handoffs.

On next possession Archer S&S has broken even in its City went all the way in twelve two practice sessions to date. plays using 4 series along the It outscored Era 3-0 in TDs Williams of Gainesville; three way. Eleven plays gained 40 and was bested by Lindsay by

A heart ailment that began, Roman Larry Yosten was in 1970 has claimed the life of born November 5, 1921, a son Larry Yosten, 51. He died of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Yosten. Thursday, September 30, in He became an employee of the milk plant in 1941 while it was A native and resident of still locally owned by the Muenster until two years ago Farmers Marketing Association, and in September 1942 local milk plant most of his entered the Army. His overadult life except four years seas duty included service in in the U.S. Army during World the China-Burma-India Theatre of operations. Back at when he was transferred to home four years later he was AMPI's Rusk plant and then back at the milk plant. On Sept. 22, 1947 he married Miss

Helen Arend of Lindsay. He continued with NTPA when it took over the plant in 1954. During the years he became familiar with every maintenance. He became plant superintendent in 1960 and manager in Sept. 1964 succeeding Jack Hagler who was transferred to Arlington.

He was manager until the summer of 1970 when a heart ailment necessitated surgery, and was back as assistant here when he was able to return to work. In April 1971 he was named manager of the AMPI later was transferred to Sul-

He is survived by his wife; eight daughters, Misses Janice Kahsas, Mrs. Steve Fincher of Denton, Mrs. Pat Klement and Miss Alane Yosten of Muenster, and Connie, Christy and Ann of the home; three sons Matt, Martin and Barney of the home; his mother of Muenster; five brothers, Al, Leonard and Buddy of Muenster, Stan and Paul Yosten of Fort Worth; two sisters, Mrs. Tony Wiesman of Gainesville and Mrs. Curtis Holland of Cleburne and two granddaughters

Funeral services were held Saturday in St. Mary's Church, ies in the line and one in the Gainesville, for Mrs. Carl Wiesbackfield for an average of 180 mann, 72, who died Thursday to 185 whereas the Tigers aver- morning in Gainesville Hos-

Father James Gillespie ofblem, according to the Tiger ficiated with burial in Fairperformance Friday night in a view Cemetery directed by

Vernie Keel Funeral Home. Rosary was recited in the count of itself then outscoring Keel Chapel Friday night at 7:30. Grandsons were bearers.

The former Ida Lueb was with the whole show, particul- born in Lindsay on Oct. 13, and on the first play of the arly the defense which did 1900. She married Carl Wiesan excellent job in spite of mann there August 12, 1919. broke through and galloped 70 bucking a tall rangy line They lived in Muenster, Lindbig yards. For the rest of their averaging over 200. Offense say, and Carlsbad, N. M., be-20 plays they had 6 series, has more rough spots, he said, fore settling in Gainesville but that's normal early in the about 40 years ago. She was a In their turn the Hornets on season. Nevertheless the boys member of St. Mary's Altar Bernard (Barney) Wilde, 57, fourth and fifth series gained executed a number of good Society and the Catholic Wo-

> Surviving are her husband; ville, Lawrence of Rio Hondo, and Leroy of Tulsa, Okla.; one daughter Mrs. Anna Marie brothers Freb Lueb of Denison, Henry Lueb of Gainesville and Bob Lueb of Hereford; three sisters Mmes. Clara Loerwald, Mamie Reinart and Ursula Pittner, all of Hereford, 21 grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

Garden Club Meets Monday, Sept. 10

Muenster Garden Club will resume regular meetings Monday after being disbanded during the summer. Hostess for the Sept. 10 meeting is Mrs. Wayne Richards. She will entertain in her new home at Rosston. Mrs. Mel Stephens will be co-hostess. Starting time is 8 p.m.

Mrs. Arthur Endres will give the program. Her subject is "The History and Synopsis of the Garden Club System from the National Level to the Local Level."

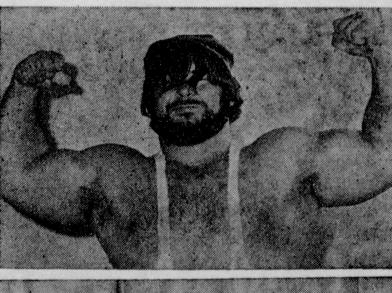
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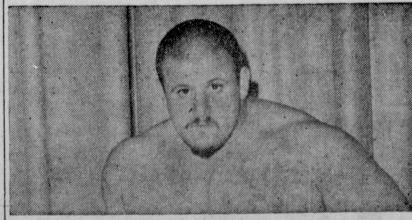
The spinster laughed at anyone who suggested that it was too bad she did not have a husband.

"I have a dog that growls, a parrot that swears, a fireplace that smokes, and a cat hat stays out all night. Why should I want a husband?"

Dad: "How far were you from the right answer on the test?"

Son "Just two seats."





A Russian and a Pole will have it out in the feature event of a wrestling match booked for Saturday night, Sept. 15, in Sacred Heart gym. Polish Ivan Putski is pictured at the top and Russian Nicoli Volkoff below.

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Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Walterscheid and family of Rockwall spent the holiday weekend with his mother, Mrs. H. A. Walterscheid. Joining them for dinner Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grewing and Amber.



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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Muller, Debbie, Vickie, Renee and Dale of Bedford visited his parents the Matt Mullers Saturday and overnight and were Sunday guests of her parents the John Hackers. Others at the Hacker home for supper were the Jerry Wilsons of Gainesville and Mrs. Maurus Hacker of Lindsay.

W. R. Linn had his family with him for the Labor Day holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, Craig and Pick and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Minto and Michelle from the Dallas area The Jerome Pagels announce came Sunday and spent arrival of a son. Ann Herr and through Monday with him and Betty Jean Fleitman have tontheir brother Jack. Mr. Linn's sils removed. Deputy Sheriff nephew Albert Williamson of Oklahoma City stopped in Monday for a short visit. He visited also with the Sam Williamsons at Saint Jo.

Mr. Smith: "What, buy a new car? Do you think cars grow on trees?"

Mrs. Smith: "Of course not - everybody knows they come

IT HAPPENED 35 YEARS AGO

Aug. 26, 1938

Proposal for five-room parochial high school building is okayed at parish meeting . . will cost less than \$4000 . work will begin next week. E. B. Luna of Myra brings first bale of season's cotton to Muenster Gin. Johnny Otto receives head injuries in motorcycle spill. Harold Beasley and ina Mae Haynie marry in Durant, Okla. Walter Grewing has foot operation to repair damage done by infantile paralysis. Tony Burger gets coaching job at Austin high school. New arrivals: a daughand boys for the Johnny Bayers and Herman Swirczyn-

30 YEARS AGO

Aug. 27, 1943 Local schools will open Sept. 13. Mrs. Werner Becker is recovering from surgery. and Mrs. Andy Harrison are vacationing in California. Judy young daughter of the Dick Cains was rushed to Gainesville Sanitarium Friday after drinking kerosene and is recovering satisfactorily. Cotton crop will be shortest in years, cotton farmers say.

25 YEARS AGO Aug. 27, 1948

Sister Anastasia is transferred after 40 years of teaching here. Seyler Motor Co. sets formal opening of new building Saturday. Joe Cochran, former Marysville resident, dies in Fort Worth. Fourteen Benedictine Sisters will staff Sacred Heart School this term. Draft headquarters announces date of initial registration for Selective Service Act of 1948. Seven teachers are on faculty at Public School this year. Theresa Walter and Billy Joe Miller marry. Mrs. Ray Sicking undergoes surgery.

20 YEARS AGO Aug. 28, 1953

Prospects of developing a system of detention reservoirs for flood prevention in this area look better every day according to SCS technicians after encouraging progress in securing easements for proposed sites. Parochial school elementary pupils will register Friday. Public school students will register Monday. Burglars get \$60 in raid at Ace Cafe. Endres Motor Co. is made Muenster Bus Depot. Ted Neu delivers Cooke County's first bale of cotton. John Hess has bought a farm south of Lindsay and plans to move from Muenster later this year. The Paul Endres family moves from the country to town to

15 YEARS AGO

Aug. 29, 1958 Muenster schools enroll 675 Schmitt marry. opening day, six more than last year. Richard Grewing is elected to city council in special election. Father Bonaventure is assisting with parish ter for the Alois Trubenbachs is sent to Fort Chaffee, Ark. dent. Mrs. Jerry Hoenig breaks is on assignment in Alaska.

10 YEARS AGO Aug. 30, 1963

Wayne Schmitt and Dave Flugins at Phone company. Sin- the Burt Hamrics and Sonny clair honors Edd McGannon at Walterscheids. retirement party. Grass fires now are hard to stop. Mrs. Curtis Holland gets diploma as vocational nurse. Eighteen report for football practice at Lindsay. Former resident Sis- heard that there's more room ter Constantina dies. Lindsay at the top.

the former William Walter- school starts with 237 stuscheid place which they dents. Bernice Thurman, county HD agent, gets top HD award. Family reunion for Boyles is first in 30 years. Della Hartman and Harvey

5 YEARS AGO Aug. 30, 1968

Late enrollment adds 20 stuwork until Father Martin re- dents to Muenster enrollment gains strength after surgery. for total of 797 in both schools Parish party gives welcome to Willie Fisher's car is stolen local Benedictine Sisters. Doris from parked place behind Lee Horn and Pete Schick Fisher's Market. City's water marry at Windthorst. Mr. and use sets new high record with Mrs. Gobble and John Arend 470,000 gallons on Aug. 23. attend poultry convention in Hoedebeck GMC moves to new Dallas. Jimmy Vogel, 13, is location on Main Street. SH recovering from a kidney in-jury sustained in a fall. Jerry term with election of officers; Reiter enlists in the army and Alvin Fuhrman is new presi-Airman Delbert Walterscheid right arm and has bone graft surgery. Deputy Sheriff Robert Kaylor and family move to Muenster. Dorothy Zimmerer and Robert Billner mar-Muenster schools gain ten ry at Lindsay. New count of as first-day counts is 713. Lindsay students is 337. Faye Embrey and Airman Tommy sche graduate at Texas Tech. Cash marry at Gainesville. Work will start next week on Over 150 children attend librcity's paving job. Pharmacy ary party ending summer will open Monday. White Auto reading program. The John Store will be new business Aytes family reports getting here about Oct. 1. Baby daugh- settled in Johannesburg, South ter of the Joe Grewings dies. Africa. New arrivals: A boy IBM billing on toll calls be- for the Gary Hillises; girls for

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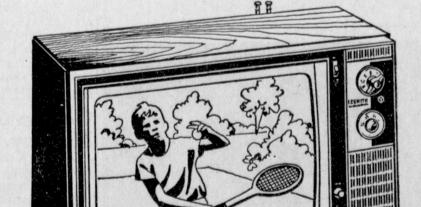
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pose is to promote social activ- | John Schmitz, 87 ture, custom and language of Birthday Honoree

John Schmitz celebrated his 87th birthday surrounded by his family through the fourth generation and his sisters. A daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilde were hosts in their home for a Sunday afternoon open house from two

All eight of the honoree's children were together for the first time in a long time. They attended with their spouses: Messrs. and Mmes. Martin Theimer of Oklahoma City, Men's & Boys' Wear Leroy Schmitz and six chil-Dallas, Johnny Schmitz and of Irving. family and Freddie Schmitz of Also Bi Cox of Dallas.

Also grandchildren the Roy Youngs and five children, Mrs. Cooke County.

Also the honoree's sisters Gainesville.

Mrs. H. S. Fuhrmann and Mrs. Phillip Metzler of Lindsay. The other sister, Mrs. Joe Bezner Sr. of Lindsay was a patient at Muenster Hospital. The three went there for a visit and took a group picture.

At the open house, refreshments of birthday cake and punch were served to about 65 guests and Mr. Schmitz opened and displayed gifts.

At Kathman Rites

Among relatives and friends at the funeral of W. G. Bill Kathman were grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. Mike Henderson and son David of Alexandria, dren, Leonard Schmitz and Va., Miss Linda Insel and Mrs. sons Jimmy and Bob, all of Larry Whittle and son Kenny

Also Bill, Emma and Mary Gainesville, and Al Horn of Kathman, nephew and nieces Muenster and Mrs. Rosalie of Mrs. W. G. Kathman; Mrs. Margaret Acker, Mrs. Helen Burt and daughter Sue of Nazareth, Mr. and Mrs. Wel-Betsy Cegelski and two sons don Wylie and son David and of Dallas and those from Mrs. Bess Chandler of Mesquite and Mrs. Ruby Wylie of

Faculty, Students Participate in SH Opening Liturgy

A special liturgy for opening of classes at Sacred Heart School was held in Sacred Heart Church with Father Placidus Eckart and Father Stephen Eckart as con-celebrants of the Mass, and faculty, students, parents, and school commission as participants.

Sister Lenore planned the iturgy themed on "A Good Beginning Makes for a Happy Ending." Entrance hymn was 'All the Earth Proclaim the Lord." Sister Yvonne, choir director, played the organ and Linda Miller, Janet Pels, Karen and Chris Schilling played

Leading the entrance procession were Dick Dangelmayr, Kevin Hess and Jesse Walterscheid, altar boys.

Next were parents and a child representing all grades of elementary and high school and special subjects as follows: Mrs. Leon Fleitman and Scottie; Mrs. Lee Roy Yosten and Troy; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Wolf and Kevin, Mrs. An-

ton Fleitman and Susie; Mrs. Tony Rohmer and Renee; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hennigan and Alfred; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hess and Sammy; Mr. ond Mrs. Theo Walterscheid and Renata. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Haver-

kamp and Denise; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lutkenhaus and Jan; Mrs. J. D. Caplinger and Mary Kay; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sangster and Syndi; Mr. and Mrs. George Gehrig and Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yosten and Jeanette; Mr. and Mrs. Theo Voth and Sandy; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Luke and George, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Reiter and Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Henscheid and John; Mrs. Walter Grewing and Mildred; Mrs. Herbie Miller and Gayle; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Endres and Phil; Mrs. Lorena Taylor and Steve.

School Commission members following were Alfred Bayer, Al Hess, Norbert Koesler, Wilfred Reiter, Ray Voth.

Following were teachers: Sister Genevieve, Mrs. Marie Johnston, Mrs. Rebecca Harris, Mrs. Josephine English, Sister Alberta, Miss Anna Hermes, Mrs. Monnie Jones, Miss Dorothy Bengfort, Mrs. Joy Testa, Sister Georgia, Mrs. Jo Ann Pagel, Joe Felderhoff, Sister Carmelita.

Sister Mary John, Bob Steele, Mrs. Joy Sanders, Sister Theresina, James Gehrig, Elie Bou Kheir, Brother Thomas Moster, Sister Yvonne, Sister Lenore. Then Mike Bayer and Mark Klement, altar boys and Fathers Placidus and Stephen.

Scriptural readings were by Mrs. Jones, Bob Steele and Sister Mary John. Father Placidus delivered the homily, introduced parents and students in the lineup and sang the offertory petitions.

Participating in the offertory procession and carrying

gifts were Billy Krahl, Christ candle; Sandra Taylor, Doris Henscheid, Rosemary Felderhoff and Janelle Hellman, tapers; Bernie Fette, water; Timmy Hess, wine; Joan Hesse, paten; Janet Bayer, ciborium; Jim Luke, Mass book; John Bartush, chalice.

Songs included "Prayer for Peace," "Whatsoever You Do," and "Gonna Sing, My Lord."

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NEWS OF THE SICK

Mrs. Mathilda Wimmer is new patient at Hillcrest Manor | Conservation Service. for extended nursing care following dismissal from Muenster Hospital.

Mrs. Joe Bezner Sr. of Lindsay is presently at Frontier by his office. Manor in Gainesville to con-

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past week.

Wednesday, Aug. 29: Mrs. Vincent Reinart, Muenster; Dr. Bernard Luke, Irving, Mrs. Margaret Bezner, Lindsay; Dale Calhoun, Valley View; Mrs. Lela Gill, Gaines-

Thursday, Aug. 30: Danny Endres and Mrs. A. J. Huchton, Muenster; Ralph Skinner and Mrs. Hazel Eastman, Gainesville; Darla Pence,

Friday, Aug. 31: Bart Hentic inc scheid, Muenster; Edward beef." Gardner and Aloys Voth, Gainesville; Glenn Gibson, Saint Jo; Artie Mae Walser, Nocona; Larry Sparkman, Marietta, Okla.; Jimmie Friedly, Cody Wyo.

Saturday, Sept. 1: Richard Trubenbach and Mrs. Mathilda Wimmer, Muenster; Mrs. James Sasser and Mrs. Juanita Murphy, Gainesville; Mrs. John Muller, Rosston.

Sunday, Sept. 2: Mrs. Sharon Thomas, Gainesville. Monday, Sept. 3: Gregg Woolsey, Mrs. Linda Bentley

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Edward E. Thomas of Temple, state conservationist for SCS, said the figures came from a recent study conducted

"Our survey revealed that tinue recuperating from a in the last 20 years, 5.9 milbroken hip. She underwent lion acres of land has been surgery at Muenster Hospital. leased by SCS," Thomas said.

HOSPITAL NOTES

in the last 20 years, 5.9 milbroken hip. Texas grasslands, such as better livestock, improved grasslands, such as better l "Statewide, increased beef pro-The following patients were duction is averaging 56 pounds dismissed from Muenster per acre per year from these blades of Memorial Hospital during the grasses. And the average as said. climbs every year."

> fected the price of beef for the housewife.

"But take away that 335 milstressed.

"In the past 25 years, annual from about 64 pounds per person to 113 pounds. Meanwhile, our state's population has increased by more than 50 per cent. That adds to a gigantic increase in the demand for

Without improved grasses and better conservation treatment of grassland, this demand would outstrip available sup-

Thomas said 23 grasses released by SCS are being grown in Texas. Each has its own area of adaptability and is used to fill a specific conservation need.

Two grasses account for a major share of the acreage planted. Buffelgrass, released by SCS in 1949, has been planted on 1.8 million acres of land in Texas; increased beef production from this grass averages 74 million pounds an-

King Ranch bluestem, released in 1941, is growing on about one million acres. Other widely planted grasses include Pensacola bahiagrass, El Reno sideoats grama, and weeping lovegrass.

To illustrate how quickly some new grasses become pop-ular with livestock producers, Thomas told of the success of Selection 75 kleingrass.

"We released this grass to commercial seed growers, in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, in 1969," Thomas said. "In spite of the fact that seed are expensive and scarce, 132,000 acres have already been esta-

And even though much of this land has not been grazed as yet, increased beef production from this one grass amounted to 11 million pounds

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Increased beef production is only one benefit from improved grasses. Others include erosion control, reduced sediment damage to lakes and streams, fewer dust storms, and more abundant wildlife.

Thomas said several other factors also contribute to increased beef production from

"Yet it's hard to grow more beef without having more blades of better grass," Thom-

The goal of SCS plant ma-Tuesday, Aug. 28: Mrs. Thomas admitted that he terials work is to find new didn't know how much this afterials work is to find new specific conservation problems. Since livestock and wildlife co-exist on the same land, the lion pounds of beef every year search extends to grasses, and prices would have only legumes, forbs, and shrubs one way to go - up," he which have dual values for both wildlife and livestock. Such plants are needed for beef consumption has jumped use in range seeding mixtures, travel lanes, or wildlife border

> Strains of plants thought to have value for solving a conservation problem are grown and evaluated at the SCS plant materials center near Knox City. After careful selection, promising strains are field tested on farms of soil and water conservation district cooperators under a wide variety of conditions. Selections that prove superior to other plants available commercially are then released to seed growers. These producers then grow

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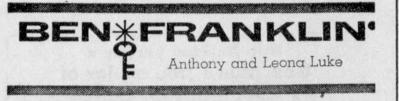
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Thanks to everyone who remembered me with prayers, cards, flowers, visits, and other thoughtful deeds while I was a patient at Muenster Hospital. Thanks also to Drs. Kralicke and Antonetti, the hospital staff and Father Placidus. My husband and family are grateful too. - Mrs. Herman Stof-

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Our hearts are filled with gratitude for the many expressions of sympathy in our time of sorrow. For Mass offerings, flowers, prayers, food, help, the beautiful service and other acts of love and kindness, our sincerest thanks. -Mrs. Larry Yosten and Family, Mrs. Bob Yosten and Family.

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2.3 million, said White, about ing the 1st and 2nd grade to 700,000 more than the second- replace Jo Ann Greenwood. ranking state, Iowa, and an Miss Greenwood resigned her increase of nine per cent over teaching position here and is last year. White said cattle producers marketed more cattle during June and July than Miss Dennis of Nocona was they did a year ago, proving that they are not holding back because of the price freeze on

White predicted that removal of the beef price ceiling will not cause skyrocketing of meat prices and may even nelp bring them down.

He said there are warning signs consumer resistance to the rising prices of food products is stiffening.

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Forestburg News

By Myrt Denham FORESTBURG - The Howard Sockwells made their yearly trek to Colorado again this year. They left the morning of August 23 and returned home August 30. Howard lasted a little longer this time as they were gone a week. The Clifford Hudspeths and daughter Paula joined the Sockwells at Durango, Colorado. They all enjoyed the train ride to Silverton, visited the Box Canyon | Montana. Betty left early Tuesin Ouary and then on to the day a.m. Sept. 4 by Frontier Royal Gorge. The two families Airline for Montana. She separated at Gunnison. The plans to return to California Sockwells going to Taylor Park | with her sister for a short visand the Hudspeths going on to Canyon City, Pueblo and through the eastern part of Colorado. Both families reported having a wonderful time and are now busy again with their everyday farming and ranching chores.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woods and two sons have moved into their lovely new home out Stoney Point way. Their home is located in a grove of trees across the road from the Claud Willis house. Mrs. Woods is the former Charlene Willis. Welcome home, Charlene.

Liz Houston and Gary D. Johnson were united in marriage Friday in the local Church of Christ with Rev. Sonny Cole officiating. Liz is the daughter of the Meredith Houstons and Gary is the son of the Bobby All sales, contracts and D. Johnsons. The young couple is making their home in Muenster where Bobby is employed

Miss Jo Ann Greenwood and Wyonna Riddles, from out Uz way, motored up to Lawton, Oklahoma, Saturday, August 26 to visit their sister Mrs. Wanda Magee. They returned home on Sunday. Wyonna had to be on the job Monday at our school lunch room and Jo Ann to her teaching duties.

Mrs. Loyd Orrell, Bess to us, celebrated her "umpteenth" birthday August 29. Several of her neighbors gathered in that block from school on N. Wal- evening with two freezers of ice cream and a cake to help 16-tf her celebrate. Those going over were the Robert Enseys, the A. G. Barclays, Betty Reynolds and the Perryman

> for a day or so last week. Joe visited Ida Wylie Thursday p.m. August 28. Ida told me that Joe likes to talk about old times better than anyone she has met up with lately. Joe also visited her aunt Mrs. Bruce Steadham and other relatives in the area.

> Sheri Wylie, teenage daughter o the G. D. Wylies Jr., was off to Tarlton State College at Stephenville, Texas. She left August 27. We hope Sheri enjoys her college years and makes the most of this wonderful opportunity.

The Forestburg School started in full swing Monday August 27. The latest info we have is that there are 135 stu-Rater was hired to teach the 5th and 6th grade replacing Texas cattle on feed total Mrs. Mary Hays who is teachnow doing substitute teaching in the Alvord school system. hired to teach under the Title 4 program.

Two of our local young couples and their children took off in different directions for two days of much needed rest the weekend of August 25 and 26. The Max Brogdons and Jason were off to Beavers Bend, Oklahoma, and the Gerald Laniers and their children ended up in Texarkana.

The Harris family reunion

was held at the Forestburg Community Center Sunday, August 26. Those from this area that made it to the festivities were the Horace Shears, Homer Shears, Mrs. Callie Shears and Martilla Brewer. Esther Shears told me they really had a lot of good eats and they all had a good day. She said jobs, heat and so kept several away that usually made this reunion.

Mrs. Bennett (Betty) Reynolds received word late Thursday August 30 that her mother, Mrs. Hannah C. Smart, of Ventura, Calif., had passed away. Mrs. Smart was 98 years of age. She will be laid to rest in a family plot at Denton,

Jim Barnett, Elmo Brewer and Lester W. Boyd, Sr., all of Dewey, were all patients in Bowie Hospital at the same time. They are all back home now. Jim and Elmo are doing okay, however, Mr. Boyd is doing just fair.

Dale Hudspeth, son of the Clifford Hudspeths, has moved back to these parts from Fort Worth. Dale moved in a mobile home on the Hudspeth land between the Dude Berrys and the Bill Colwells.

We have a fellow that moved in the Forestburg community a few years back. He had married a local girl some years previous. We all know him as Jack Gresham but the H. P. over his gate stands for Haney Phagen — that is his real name, folks. Well, anyway, Jack built him a nice home out south of the Burg to spend his retirement years. No dairy or hog farm sprang up near by and he was making it fine. Then his son-in-laws hemmed him on both sides with two trailer homes. Jack says the son-in-laws are not so bad as they are not there much. However, they let their relatives stay at their trailer homes. The relatives sure bug ole Jack and interfere with his fishing

and Mercy Benching. Bennett Reynolds has shucked his job at our local shoe factory. Bennett says there was just too much idle time. He had the job of sewing machine repairman. He was sort of like the repairman on TV commercials — that never got a call. Bennett likes to stay busy and feel useful. Mrs. Joe Denham of Bowie Sounds like ole Bennett must was flittin around the Burg never have been in the service

or worked for the government. The Baptist Church of Forestburg will hold a revival starting September 16 thru 22nd. They extend a hearty invitation to everyone to attend these meetings.

Well folks this is all till next week. Seems Forestburg and Muenster are becoming more intergrated as time goes by. We have gained some Muensterites and Muenster some Forestburgers. My husband is always saying what Forestburg needs is another Weinzapfel. Don't guess you Muenster folks want to get rid of him do you?

Two gentlemen were sitting in a bar and one nudged the

other and said: "Tell me, Sam, after you drink a lot, does your tongue

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In a brief business session Miss Sally Sue Berry of Grand Prairie was elected to serve as chairman of the group succeeding Henry Berry who had served as chairman the past

Attending were Miss Berry, Messrs. and Mmes. John Edd Sloan and family of New Castle, R. A. Busby of Dallas, John Duress and family of Tyler, Charles Berry and family and Bill Johnson of Wichita Falls, Charlie Wilson of Saint Jo.

Messrs. and Mmes. L. W. Mitchell, George Stephenson and Judy, Norris Boyd and family of Gainesville, Tom Tinney of Alvord, Johnny Berry and son of Plano, Henry Berry and sons of Nocona, Henry Lindsley and daughter

Mrs. Edna Orrell of Nocona, Mrs. Mary Jane Byerly and Mrs. Ruby Holcomb of Graham, A. B. Inglish of Gainesville, Mrs. Ada Hunter, R. M. Hunter and Doc Battle of Lone Grove, Okla., Mark and Laura Kopaka of Era, Ruth Smith of Forestburg.

Messrs. and Mmes. Reg. Berry, Tom Inglish, Guy Griggs Rube Griggs, D. P. Wilson George Berry, Hollis Berry, and Tony Settle, Mrs. S. W. Inglish, Kenneth Inglish and daughters, Frank Inglish, Ray Berry, M. J. Inglish, Jim Har-ry, and Mrs. Veda Magee, all of Rosston.

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MAJORETTES of Muenster High School Band spent a week at ETSU, Commerce, attending majorette school, learning new routines. Pictured at top is Lou Ann Swirczynski, drum major, and left to right, Pat Davidson, Bridget Jaska and Milissa Weinzapfel.

Mrs. John Herr in Kansas at Rites

Wednesday in company of her daughters Mrs. Don Wilson of Bengfort of Lindsay, for Junction City, Kansas, to attend the funeral of her infant granddaughter.

and Mrs. Tony Marr, died wife — why shouldn't I be in shortly after birth Sunday. debt?

|Funeral services will be held

Surviving in addition to the For Granddaughter parents and maternal grand-Mrs. John Herr left early mother are a sister Michelle of the home, and paternal grandparents in Greensburg, Ken-Muenster and Mrs. Leonard tucky. Mrs. Marr is the former Alma Herr.

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ing session was held August 28 Gainesville Courthouse where Dwayne Dennis called the session to order and all joined in a bingo game to get acquainted. Barbie Davidson read the inspiration and a group presented a skit to show the wrong way of conducting

Officers then broke into groups to learn about their special jobs. Teachers conducting the program were Mary Lou Fleitman and Barbie Davidson, Muenster Community Club; Sandy Reiter and Chris Felderhoff, Sacred Heart; Laura and John Gage, Callisburg; Denise Martin, Valley View; John and Rudy Schumacher and Dwayne Dennis, Gainesville; Nancy Hickman, Sivells Bend; David Nortman,

Marlea Thompson and Randy Jordan, assistant Extension gents, served refreshments.

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SH Honor Society

Has Alan Rohmer

As New President

At their first meeting of the

new scholastic year, members

of Sacred Heart Honor Society

elected officers and discussed

projects and goals for the term.

dent is Alan Rohmer. His assistants are Beverly Walter-

scheid, vice president; Cheryl

Bayer, secretary; Peggy Hoe-

Sister Mary John Seyler

presided over the meeting in

the absence of Father Placidus

Eckart, society sponsor. Alan

Rohmer served as chairman

during the election. Ten mem-

Tentative plans were made

for projects and these will be

discussed further at the next

Asked to name three great

inventors, a student proposed

Thomas Edison, Alexander

Graham Bell, and Pat Pend-

debeck, treasurer.

bers were present.

Heading the group as presi-

the Muenster Enterprise.

A panhandler approached man on the street and said, "Mister, can you give a cripple a quarter for bus fare?"

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The medical insurance part of Medicare helps pay the doctor bills and many other medical expenses of people 65 and over and severely disabled people under 65 who have been eligible for monthly social security disability payments for 2 years or more.

Single copies of "What Your Medical Insurance Pays" are free on request at the Sherman social security office at 810 N. Travis; according to Gus Jones, district manager.

A representative may be contacted in Gainesville each Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the Federal Building.



former pupil she had taught Mass at the Shrine of the

TIGER DRILL TEAM OFFICERS AT Sacred Heart High School for the 1973-74 season are (front) Beverly Walterscheid, captain, and (left to right) Doreen Pels, cocaptain; Linda Miller, first lieutenant; Sharon Rohmer, second lieutenant.

The four attended the American Scholastic Drill Team Association camp at Austin College in Sherman

this summer. They brought back a clinic award for excellence along with new pom drills and marching ideas. Since their return they have met regularly with the drill team's 44 members in preparation for their performance at the Tigers' first game Sept. 7. New routines are prepared for each half-time show at home games.

In Paris highlights included

Miraculous Medal, the Eiffel

Tower, and the remains of St.

Vincent de Paul. Homeward

bound the tour left Paris for

Mrs. Joy Sanders, art teach-

er at Sacred Heart School, was

honored on her birthday Fri-

day, August 31, when high

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Sr. Georgia Sees Six Countries on Vacation Travels

Sister Georgia Felderhoff's European tour during the summer is providing her with in Arkansas. first-hand information to make history, geography and religion classes more interesting.

As a member of a Summer Vacation Pilgrimage she toured six countries during the three weeks' of travel. The trip was a gift on her silver jubilee year.

She traveled with 25 tourists and their spiritual director Father Harold Heiman through Belgium, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and



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While getting acquainted it was the famous Leaning with tour members at New Tower. And in Milan they saw York's John F. Kennedy Air- Leonardo da Vinci's Last Support she had a nice surprise. per. One of the travelers was a

The flying pilgrimage took them to Brussels, Belgium, where they visited the King's Palace, Palace of Justice, and the Atomium built for the 1958 World's Fair. In Liege they visited many shrines including the Shrine of Banneux. Other Birthday Honoree highlights included the Grand

In Munich, Germany, attractions included Town Hall Clock, and Radio Free Europe, thered at morning break time a Benedictine Monastery and the House with the Golden

Cathedral with its 500-foot

Venice sight-seeing included the Church of San Marco, and ter Mary John, principal, two Clare, Basilica of St. Mary of the Angels and places associated with St. Francis in As-

The tourists spent most of their time in Rome. Never to be forgotten are Vatican City including the Sistene Chapel, the Fountain of Tivoli, Subiara, and the Holy Father Pope

In Florence the group visited Santa Croce, Medici Chapels,

and the Bell Tower. In Pisa | Cains Have Kin For Sunday Guests

who moved from Garland, had relatives visiting them Sunday in their new location.

Out of town guests included his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Cain of Farmers Branch, his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bowers and five children of Garland, his brother-in-law James Wolf and five children of Fort Worth, and her sister and brother-inlaw Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Miller and three children of Plano. They all attended the home-

mend after undergoing major surgery at Harris Hospital.

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cake for each honoree. Teachers whose birthdays Bowers also visited their mocome during summer vacation ther and grandmother Mrs. months are given belated Zena Martin at Hillcrest Manparties during the school year. or.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cain, new residents in Muenster

coming supper.

Mrs. Kenneth Cain is the

former Mary Wimmer, daugh-Bridge of Sighs. They toured a glass factory in Murano, and visited the Convent of St. cake for each honoree.

ter Mary John, principal, two years ago. Senior girls take turns of providing a birthday mer.

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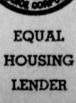
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Mrs. Richey Moves From Marysville Is Party Honoree

Mrs. John Richey, long-time Marysville resident and former Marysville news correspondent for the Enterprise, has moved to Gainesville to make her home at 1512 E. Garnet St.

shower and party in her farm home on Aug. 24 when Mrs. Civic League and Garden Travis Whitt, Mrs. Tillman Bridges and Mrs. Sam Sparkman, joined by Mrs. Ernest Kathman Jr. moves to Morton Robison of Saint Jo, were cohostesses.

They served sandwiches, cookies and fruit punch. Assisting Mrs. Richey in opening ter reach Canada; will go to and displaying her gifts were Mrs. Whitt, Mrs. Raymond Davidson and Mrs. Bridges and the latter's grandson Chad Sieger of Gainesville.

Others present were Mmes. Howard Houtchens, Grady Mc-Elreath and Brent, Lloyd Young, Bill Moon, Jimmie Cole, locals, and Mrs. Ruth Wednesday. The Johnny Wim-Branch and Mrs. Cecil Burch mers leave to make their of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richey of Sivells stationed with the Coast

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ject gets approval from Washington; J. W. Hess is elected superintendent of local co-op. She was given a going-away Ned Mudge presents Alaskan color films at meeting of Club. Elvira Eberhart and William Flusche marry. F. A. to open meat market. Elton Edelen and Edith Fenley of Hood marry. Bike tourists Tony Sicking and Frank Mos-New York City from there.

30 YEARS AGO Aug. 20, 1943

Funeral services are held for Mrs. John Luke Sr., 79. Thermometers drop with season's first norther . . . 112 degrees Monday, 68 degrees home in Florida where he is Guard. Isabell Schmitz and Anthony Klement marry at Mrs. Richey invited all her Lindsay; honeymoon will take where he is stationed with the Coast Guard. Cler Brothers bring in first bale of season's cotton; it was grown on their farm and was ginned free by Muenster Ginning Co.

25 YEARS AGO

Aug. 20, 1948 Re-burial services are held



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here for Sgt. Lawrence Felderhoff; military honors are accorded the young soldier who lost his life in action in Luzon on February 10, 1945. next Tuesday for school year. Parish Hall remodeling will Mrs. Theresa Hoelker, 78 not interfere with school Lindsay resident since 1918, lunch program. Frank Stoffels dies of heart failure. Local and Rose Fuhrmann marry at swimming pool will cfose on Lindsay. Bernardine Sicking Labor Day. Twenty teachers and Leo Mosman marry at Gainesville. Lindsay school Heart School. Henry Pick registers 130 children on open- flies to Germany for family ing day of summer classes. The reunion. Evelyn Haverkamp Paul Hellinger family moves from Muenster to Lindsay.

20 YEARS AGO Aug. 21, 1953

Twenty teachers are named on Sacred Heart School faculty for 1953-54 term. Fire destroys Tillman Bridges home at Bulcher. Father Francis Zimmerer leaves Windthorst parish to begin temporary assignment in New Mexico. Variety Store adds annex for Christmas toys. Sgt. Clyde Electric Co-op sends final and Sgt. Polly Fisher have received their discharges from the Marines and are on a second honeymoon before returning to Muenster. Eleanor policeman and former deputy Fuhrmann and Carl Pelzel marry in Dallas. Mike Driever is home from California on a ter Schad of Corpus Christi 30 day leave before being reassigned to Camp Chaffee, Ark. Mrs. T. S. Myrick and children are on a trip to Tennessee, Virginia and Washngton, D. C. Local VFW Auxliary members go to Bonham to give party for veterans in the VA Hospital.

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Lindsay enrolls 336 on first day. Dentist begins setting up office. Adam Wolf, Ken ITY." Stormer and Tim Stormer get private pilots license. Spec. 4 Swirczynski marries Joseph of a Proto-Hinduism. Donnelly in Dallas. Over 200 ter Angeline Swirczynski, 92,

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A Brief View Of Hinduism Muenster students register

15 YEARS AGO

Aug. 22, 1958

and Raymond Hesse marry

Thirteen local 4-H girls at-

tend encampment at Lake Tri-

nidad. Capt. Monte Hellman is

many; Mrs. Hellman and chil-

they can join him. Mrs. Henry

with her daughter and family

10 YEARS AGO

Aug. 23, 1963

Revised schedule reduces

electric rate in Muenster.

check on original loan. Twenty-

six report for Tiger squad

Twenty-eight report for Hor-

net practice. Bill Pratt, city

sheriff, will run for county

sheriff's office. Father Sylves-

returns to Lindsay to celebrate

silver jubilee of ordination.

Several hundred persons at-

tend open house for visiting

nuns here. Swimming pool will

close on Labor Day. Frank

Martin family has first com-

plete reunion in 20 years. Paul

Fishers have early celebration

of silver wedding. Alan Miller,

9, sustains serious arm frac-

ture in home football game.

New arrivals: a boy for the

Doug Reiters; a girl for the

5 YEARS AGO

Aug. 23, 1968

Muenster Schools enroll 777,

a gain of 28 over last year.

Julius Metzlers.

by Rev. Alex J. Williams

Since my arrival in the States many a question has been asked by friends really interested to know about the Relisted on 58-59 staff at Sacred ligion, Social customs and the economical conditions of people in India. By this little essay on Hinduism I do not claim to possess an erudite knowledge about this ancient religion of India nor do I preheaded for assignment in Gertend to expose an elaborate treatise on this vast subject. dren will remain here until I wish to share with my friends the little knowledge I have through the columns of Stelzer is back at home after 'Muenster Enterprise" which a two week visit in Fort Worth has been so kind to publicize my arrival a fortnight ago.

What is Hinduism? It is the Religion to which more than 90% of the people of the Sub continent adhere, and which is fundamentally politheistic. Hinduism also characterises society as a whole with caste system as part of it. To be frank, we cannot give a unifyng definition. Every one, from those who are well versed in the Sacred Scriptures of Hinduism known as Vedas to the most ignorant folk; from the worshippers of an Impersonal absolute being known as ISHVARA in gorgeous temples to those who have their pantheon of God and Goddesses under trees on the river sides or in the shrines on the way side; from those who have the horizontal marks on their forehead to those having vertical marks on their forehead with ashes or different paints (mostly white and red in color); from those who venerate cow as sacred and refrain from eating beef to those who relish the meat of the cow, wishes to be called as a Hindu. Thus we have an infinite diversity of forms constituting Hinduism. Hence it is a Religion of "UNITY IN DIVERS-

What is the origin of Hinduism? Indeed we are at a loss Donald Hellman gets Bronze to find and give historical data Star with V device for heroism concerning the origin of the in Vietnam. Community shel- Hindu Religion. It is believed ter for county is completed at to be primitive in origin and Gainesville. Football teams be- supposed to have been brought gin practice. Pvt. Tommy Flu- to India by the Aryans with sche is Vietnam bound. Dr. a body of well organized be-Allen Schmitt returns to Saint liefs and rituals. However, ex-Jo to Head of Elm Clinic. City cavations in Harappa-Mohencouncil revives midnight cur-few in Muenster. Mary Lou ly testifies to the pre-existence

It appears therefore, Hinattend Swirczynski reunion duism had assimilated non here after wedding . . . Sis- Aryan institutions which have been preserved without any makes first plane trip to be elimination of its prehistoric present. Reunion honors Tony characteristics or restriction of Klements on 25th wedding an- its ritualism. The fact that Hinniversary. Jeannie Doughty, 4, du mythology claims a Panbreaks left leg. Laurie Ann theon of over three hundred and thirty million gods and - "Muppathumukkodi Thevargal" as is spoken in Tamil language - offers us an Ethnographical explanation of an evolutionary development from prehistoric prototypes of religions common to many ancient races and nations like the Greeks, Romans, Egyptians Babylonians etc. We have therefore to conclude that contributions of many centuries have been super-imposed on the original prehistoric re-

> The Aryans supposed to have imigrated in the second millenium before Christ to

mentation of various sects what we call "Vedic" period.

The ancient Scriptures of Hinduism are as follows. "Rig Veda" This was mostly invocations and prayers to God Vishnu and songs on man, creation, prayer to Rain and to night. The "Atharva Veda" which is less ancient in origin speaks of fever, prayer for success in gambling, to Goddess earth etc. Then came the 'Sathpatha Brahmana" in the 10th century B.C. giving doctrinal points and the prayers for Sacrifices, beliefs on death, Brahmin, legend on deluge and in general cosmogony. Then came the "Upanishads' collection of various ancient texts developing the rituals in a strongly speculative direcion. This ends the period of 'Vedas".

Though "Upanishads" show a clear view of Hinduism and its beginning, massive eruption of the religion was formed by great Epics - like Mahabaratha with mythological scenes, moral discourses as Bagvathgeetha, and warlike discourses - and by Puranas

India, had brought with them | - compiled of mythology, cos-"Sacred Scriptures" written in mogony and various practices. Sanscrit with Philosophical Added to them were the "Samspeculations. Slowly modifica- hitas" "Agamas" and subjects tions, fixation of Smritis, frag- pertaining to the Tantric aspects of Hinduism. Then came came into existence. This is the paths to mystic life often called as the Hindu Philosophy known as Vedantha.

While so many scriptures existed in Sanscrit Tamil a language of the Dravidian family (to which I proudly claim to belong) had its scriptures during the first millenium of Christian era. These texts are the primary basis of our knowledge regarding history of Hinduism. The second source from which we can guess the historicity is the archeological data inscribed or engraved on pillars and mural paintings. The third source is the records of ancient travellers like Marcopolo and Meg-

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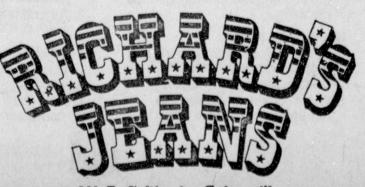
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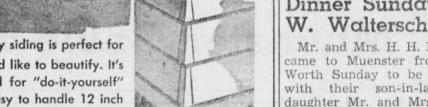
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MUENSTER HIGH CHEERLEADERS. At back (left to right) Sheila Grewing, Diane Yosten, Shirley Swirczynski. In front, Tracey Klement, Barbie Davidson, Diane Klement. The six attended a one-week cheerleader school at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, competing with 1100 other cheerleaders. For their talents the group brought home one Outstanding and two Excellent ribbons. They learned new yells and will be shouting and cheering the Hornets. Their first exhibition will be September 14 when the Hornet football season starts.

Group Joins for Dinner Sunday at W. Walterscheids

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Homsley Ruby "Medicare" Bulton of came to Muenster from Fort Mineral Wells, Mrs. Barbara Worth Sunday to be co-hosts Traweek and daughters Tina, with their son-in-law and Mindy and Jeanette McCann daughter Mr. and Mrs. Willie of Weatherford. Walterscheid for a covered dish dinner in the Walterscheid Mrs. Ray Evans, Jim Endres,

and Donnie Bill Pope and chil- son. dren of Ada, Okla., Mrs. Katheen Day and Joe Bonfield of Azle, Mr. and Mrs. Millard the Muenster Enterprise.

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Also Mrs. Mary Malouf of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. John And James Barron Barnett of Jacksboro, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Stearns and Mrs.

And Mrs. Al Walterscheid, Miss Shirley Swirczynski, Ter-Attending the evening meal ry and Kim Walterscheid and double ring ceremony. were Messrs. and Mmes. Messrs. and Mmes. John Mos-Claude Parker of Longview, man, Donald Endres, Dan Lionel Garrett and children Schmitt and Glenn Richard-

pays to advertise with

Charlotte Wolf Marry in Dallas

Miss Charlotte Pauline Wolf became the bride of James William Barron of Winder, Georgia, in a home ceremony Saturday, September 1, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts in Dallas. The Rev. Edwin Cole officiated for the

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lou Wolf of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barron of Montgomery, Alabama.

Re-embroidered lace and a nigh neckline accented the bride's gown of champagne silk Chiffon. She was attended by Miss Carolyn Beard of Dallas. Bob Franks of Winder, Ga., was best man.

A reception followed in the

The couple will be at home at 134 Valley View, Winder, Georgia 30680. He is national sales manager for Barrow Manufacturing Co. The bride was owner and instructor of Charlotte's School of Dance in Gainesville.

Attending the wedding in addition to parents were Misses Rhonda Barron, Lee Barron and June Ferguson and Mike Barron, all of Montgomery, Ga., Mrs. Pauline Wimpy of Los Angeles, Calif., Mitchell Wolf of Houston and Stephen Hammond of New York City.

Young HDC Group Elects Officers

Members of the Young Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Billy Don Wolf as hostess in her home for their August meeting which featured a flower-making program and election of officers.

Mrs. Jim Voth presented the program, demonstrating the making of chenille flowers. A small arrangement she made was given as the door prize and won by Mrs. Kenny Fette. Mrs. Wolf, secretary, pre-sided during the business ses-

sion which featured election of officers. They are Mrs. Roy Hartman, president; Mrs. Gary Chism, vice president; Mrs. Robert McDaniel, secretarytreasurer; Mrs. James Fleitman, council delegate.

September meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Roy

After adjournment Mrs Wolf served refreshments to members and two guests, Mrs. Jim Voth and Mrs. Walter

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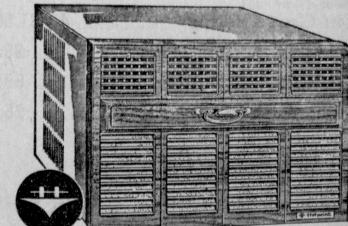
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government uses the money in-

terest free to support other

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give away programs.

expect to contribute \$85,000 by profitable. It took Ben Luke age 65. His employer has to less than an hour to lose \$2.00. put in a like amount. This Many out of town folks money if invested at 5% interwere there seemingly enjoying their visiting. Among them was Adolph "Shorty" Herr, est would amount to \$376,000 in 40 years. If he retired with maximum benefits of \$404. per who is always pleasant to visit month he'd have to live to be with. The lady with him was 143 years old to get his money introduced as Ruby - she

must have a last name? back. In the mean time the The Stan Yostens of Fort Worth were there and mentioned plans to retire in the Several times the Social not too distant future. Hope you'll move back home Security tax has been inreased because of the cost of you'll like it here.

Hornets - - -

to the Hornet 30 and a pass finished the job. For the rest of their possession the visitors fumbled once and made two

more first downs. Muenster's next effort made little headway until an inter- downs and ran out of plays. ference ruling on the sixth series gave the Hornets the ball 30 yards from the goal. Two plays later Louis Koelzer took a long pass from Randy Wolf for a TD.

Next time possession was cut down to 15 tries each. The visitors on four plays stormed 60 yards to the 10. But the Hornet defense, aided by a 15 yard penalty, were too much in the Monday, Sept. 10 at 7:30; next series. The score was Sivells Bend, Wednesday, Sept. missed by 3 yards.

Hornets on their last effort went to the air. Out of nine tries they completed two for 11 each and had two intercepment stand and the beer was tions.

cold. Colonel Sanders has Between the scrimmages of nothing on our local men when starters, reserves had their acit comes to finger licking good tion. On their very first play chicken. The servings were the Archer reserves broke away for a 70 yard TD. For their remaining 11 plays they generous too. Joe Hoenig, among others, was seen carrying home a doggie bag and made one first down.

The Hornets in their turn made two first downs and fumbled then two more first downs

Next time Archer reserves made a first down and fumbled then two more first downs in the remaining 8

Muenster moved fine, 7 plays going 64 yards to the 6. And Terry Walterscheid went over three plays later. But the TD did not count. The play was declared dead because of offsetting penalties.

Future Hornets Shine in Practice With Windthorst

Encouraging signs for the future of Muenster High's Hornets were seen Thursday night as the B team and the eighth graders met a pair of Windthorst teams in a scrimmage on the local field. Muenster boys tied the score and won the statistics in one session and won both the score and

statistics in the other. Rule of the scrimmage was to allow each team 20 offensive plays and require first down in three tries, otherwise the ball went back to the starting point, which was the 20 yard line. The scrimmage consisted of two such offensive

sessions for each team. Eighth graders played first and Windthorst had first offense. During their 20 plays the visitors made one first down - on a pass - and fumbled twice. In its turn Muenster got three first downs and also fumbled twice. In addition it had a pass intercepted and returned about 20 for the visitors' only touchdown.

On the visitors next 20 tries Muenster defense was unyielding again. It allowed one first down and recovered one

Muenster offense strengthened considerably on its next 20. Nick Walterscheid broke away for an 80 yard TD on the first play. Then the Monsters went 66 yards to the 14 in 8 plays but fouled up its next series. All told the score was 6-6, first downs were 10-2 favoring Muenster.

Then came the two B teams, Windthorst first on offense for 3 first downs. Muenster in its turn made a terrific start with an 80 yard drive in 6 plays. Sicking, Mollenkopf and Wolf made the big gains. But after that Windthorst defense braced up and allowed the Bees only one first down in

Second half visitors did better on their offense completing four first downs in nine

Then the Bees started their second offense with a bang. Mollenkopf went all the way on the first play. And three plays later Sicking went 79 yards for the TD. Then Mollenkopf gained 53 before being caught. The rest of the practice amounted to 3 first downs in 7 series. In summary, Muenster led 3-0 in TDs, 10-7 in first downs, and the teams broke even at 1 each on fum-

ligers - - -

downs and fizzled on the vis-

Sacred Heart made its only touchdown on its final posses- hard work for Laura and John sion following Fottsboro's fail- Gage, Mary Lou Fleitman, ure to keep going. Starting Barbie and Pat Davidson, from the visitors' 45 they Denise Martin, Chris Felder-headed goalward on the running of Davey Krahl and Mark Hickman, David Nortman, Hess. Eight plays were enough John and Ruby Schumacher, and Hess crashed through for and Dwayne Dennis. the last five yards.

On its last offense Pottsboro made two first downs and failed on the third series.

for 48 and ran out of plays.

second play of the first series, a 69 yard TD. After that they made two first downs and fumbled, then two more first



4-H Club News

Cooke County 4-H clubs are beginning a new year and club meetings are in full swing. Meetings include Valley View, 12 at 7:00 and Muenster, Thursday, Sept. 13 at 7:30.

These club meetings give 4-Hers from throughout the county an opportunity to get together to share ideas and meet new friends. If you are interested in joining a 4-H club in your community, visit with some of the young people already enrolled in 4-H and attend one of the meetings in your area.

4-H Jr. fire inspection is just one of the many projects available to 4-Hers. This project is designed to promote safety conscious attitudes by enabling 4-H members to recognize and correct fire hazards. Fire safety is important to everyone's well being and the Jr. Fire inspection project gives 4-Hers

a chance to learn the rules of fire safety.

The new officers workshop held last week was a big success. To make it so meant

All 4-H organizational leaders are reminded of a training meeting to be held Sep-Tiger reserves were first in tember 11 at 7:30 in the Wothe B team action. They failed men's Gym at CCJC. Leaders on first series made a pair from Denton and Grayson of first downs for 28 and failed counties will also attend. It again. Next time they had promises to be a very interestthree consecutive first downs ing session and we hope as many as possible will be able Pottboro second stringers to come. - Marlea Thompson uncorked their big one on the and Randy Jordan, assistant

Confetti - - -

unfortuate fact is that growers are caught in the middle of the conflict. Applying the pressure once again, UFW is asking for another grape boy-cott. Presumably the Teamsters will employ some way of fighting back, but whatever damage is done to the grape business will be absorbed by the grape growers.

As the controversy looks from here, the Teamsters have the better deal and deserve the contracts they took away from the UFW. But the significant point is that workers are still only pawns. They had no \$5.00, \$32.50. choice but were just involved as Teamsters and growers \$7.50. made an agreement.

The only good solution to sign, \$7.50. worker problems is the right A minor, No driver license, to work law whereby workers \$7.50.

are free to join a union or not tween two unions, but the join. Needless to say a union of voluntary membership will be better for the workers because it has to have merit to win or keep their member-

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