

bugging break-ins.

made a campaign more efec-

So it's pleasing to see the

issue get less exposure. Hope-

fully the show is being phased

out and our country will likely

have brushed it off by the next

Of course, the real tragedy

of Watergate is that so much

time was wasted on it when

shoved back. One of those is-

age done to this country by

that nothing is done by legis-

Readers Digest in three suc-

workers at reasonable wage

the project, often driving a

little or no sentence.

fuse to submit to union bosses.

Readers Digest deserves the

nation's thanks for telling

about this shameful condition.

Hopefully it will go far toward

convincing the public that the

smart vote hereafter is that

which opposes the union fav-

orite. Perhaps it will also stim-

ulate some of the candidates to realize that their best bet

is to go with the non-union

workers. After all, three

fourths of our workers do not

There are a few basic facts

about this situation which

should be understood. First of

all workers should be free to

organize or not organize, and

they should not have to pay

dues to a pompous dictatorial

boss to hold a job. Nor should

their dues money be used to

support politicians favored by

the boss rather than them-

Also the economy will get

a big lift when gouging bosses

no longer dictate the wage

level - and when an end of

violence brings an end to mil-

lions of dollars worth of losses.

People can think of many

things this country needs, but

none is more urgently needed

than labor reform.

belong to unions.

selves.

ruptcy.

to change the situation.

general election.

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what would have been regarded a few years ago as an unbelievable political farce is still going on. The people behind the Watergate show are still striving to prove that old familiar political tricks taken Boy Scout Rating for granted many years suddenly become shocking crimes est rank in Boy Scouting Sun- details still need to be settled. ing of window envelopes with when certain political oppon-

day night when he received ents are caught in the act. the Eagle Scout award in There's no question that po- Court of Honor ceremonies in litics was considered some- the K of C Hall.

mation could be used against monies conducted by Jack and bad points in other city with this area. the other. And there were al- Groce, district chairman of the so the "dirty tricks" and plen- Butterfield Trail of the Longty of documentation that they horn Council. Groce described tem of their own. were used on both sides. So the achievement as mastering the average voter is confused. a long hard trail that gets more when fully aware that it has peak. He also said that the ary. been guilty of those very same honor is attended by a respon-"crimes"? The only difference, sibility to be a living example of course, is that nobody was of the ideals of Scouting. Joe's caught in its burglaries or parents. Mr. and Mrs. David Bright, attended him in the ceremony and his mother re-Getting down to cases, it ceived a small Eagle Scout must be admitted that the only emblem. He is the second real crime in Watergate was member of the family to atbreaking in. All the rest is old tain the honor. The other is familiar political warfare form-David Bright now attending erly taken for granted and Virginia Military Institute. even approved whenever it

Ten other boys also received court of honor. Life Scout, the for next Friday night, October next to Eagle was reached by Jim Luke and Paul Reiter.

First Class are Billy and Larry Phillips and Second Class Scouts are Lloyd Reiter, Joe Sicking, Bernie Fette and Jack Endres. And Tenderfoot badges

(Continued on Page 12)

important things were being KCs Sponsor Talk sues is the enormous dam- By Supreme Knight On KGAF Sunday

labor violence and by the fact Along with other plans for lators or the police or courts observance of Columbus Day, Muenster Knights of Columbus have arranged to sponsor a cessive months told of many special radio address by Dr. incidents in which union John Devitt, supreme knight bosses of the building trades of the Knights of Columbus. ordered destructive attacks The executive head of the 1.2 monies. Those girls are Freshthat killed some, wounded million member Catholic fra- man Betty Bayer, Sophomore others and caused millions of ternal organization will speak Kim Klement and Junior Mary

cause behind it all is that conman of the Muenster KCs an hired non-union nounced this week that Mclevels when union bosses held Devitt will be on the Gainesout for exhorbitant pay. Un- ville station, KGAF, at 1 p.m. ions retaliated by destroying next Sunday, November 6.

He will talk about the deep contractor or owner into bank- religious convictions that guided Columbus as contrasted | with the irreligion of modern One would think that no one isms which insult both God can escape prosecution for and man. He refers to Washsuch violence and destruction. ington's statement that reli-One would think also that the gion is essential to morality law is on the side of workers and morality to good governwho were on a job of their ment. "Unless men make a own free will. But no! The reserious effort to live with God, cord shows that there has been they will surely find themvery little prosecution for vio- selves unable to live with one lence, and those convicted got another," he concludes.

Three other events are on A distressing aspect of all the Knights' calendar for obthis is that a group of liberals servance of their patron's feast. in Washington, especially those The first is a Hawaiian luau, trying to make a big deal out the council's big social event of Watergate, are looking the of the year. It will be a dinother way during these labor ner dance in the KC hall beoutrages. In many cases they ginning with a happy hour at were candidates who got fin- 6:30. The meal will begin at ancial help from the union 7::30, and a dance with Bill bosses in the last campaign and Tanner's Orchestra will start are prompted now by political at 8:30.

The third observance will be obligation or expediency to favor the conditions that their a Mass October 13 to be folbenefactors want. They don't lowed by presentation of the lift a hand to stop a union that council's annual good neighbor new members in Sacred Heart gets out of line, nor to protect award to a local person of anthe rights of workers who re- other faith.

They simply don't have the kiddies. It will be family day the religious ceremony and to principle to do as conscience in the city park from 2 to 5 or common sense tells them to. p.m. on Sunday the 14th.

to setting up a garbage service.

Discussion at its meeting MonBad News of '73 day assured that the official Joe Bright reached the high- OK is coming but a number of

In other action the council approved payment of the first Why does the liberal crowd difficult and is abandoned by installment on its annual \$2000 make such a great issue of it, many as it approaches the appropriation to the city libr-

systems until hopefully they

can set up a satisfactory sys-

MHS Exes Told To Mark Oct. 12

Ex students of Muenster Public School, wherever they may the city should receive about be, are reminded this week that their homecoming is just i n rate and very few in valuawards of advancement at the a week away. The event is set ation since last year. the Newcastle Bobcats.

Formalities at the game inof the homecoming queen, who slightly delayed in getting out will be elected by the football team from a slate of four canclass. They are Dolly Bayer, Hilda Serna, Shirley Swir- in about a week. Mrs. Jo Hillis identity of the queen will not be revealed until the half time mail early next week. formalities.

The remaining senior girls, as well as representatives of the three lower classes, will be members of the queen's court participating in the ceredollars worth of damage. The on "Columbus in Our Time." Lou Fleitman. All of the girls Grand Knight Eddie Fleit- will be escorted by recent MHS. grads of Muenster High.

Principal attraction of the homecoming is the Hornets' game with Newcastle, which has strong possibility of turning into a keen contest. The teams are closely matched and the visitors will be striving to avenge a 22-13 loss to the

Hornets last year. Mrs. James Walterscheid is chairman in charge of the homecoming. She said the principal get together is a dance in the KC hall after the game with music by Cherry Rhone. Special honor exes will be the grads of '53 and '63, who will be admitted free to the dance.

Powder Puff Football Powder puff football for 1973

gets its start here next Tuesday night when high school girls of Sacred Heart play an nter-class game of flag football on the Tiger field. Seniors and freshman will team up against sophomores and junors at 7:30 p.m.

Reception Set Sunday

St. Anne's Society's October meeting Sunday, Oct. 7, will be preceded by reception of Church following the evening Mass. Members and candidates Final event is mostly for the are reminded to be there for attend the business session in SHH Library.



First place winners in the PP&K competition advance to the Zone contest at Wichita Falls, Saturday. They are Mike Redrick, Dan Bezner, Jim Biffle, Chris Jaska, Mel Walterscheid and Joe Hoedebeck.



Eighteen boys won trophies in the PP&K contest here

The arrival Tuesday morn-For instance is it a contract pink paper showing through job or a city operation? Also is a reminder that taxpaying what to charge, where to dis- time is here again. Sender of pose of the garbage, what type the bill was the City of Muenwhat similar to war. Each side The presentation was made of truck to buy, what kind of ster, which happens to be the had its spies, constantly busy by Acting Scoutmaster Wilfred containers to use? Councilmen early bird of the three tax at digging up whatever infor- Reiter following special cere- keep talking about the good collecting agencies concerned

However, the city's tax billing is not complete, according pared by engineers. to Mrs. Celine Dittfurth, city secretary. It does not include assessments on oil royalty within the city. The figures on those valuations have not been received, so the additional billing awaits their arrival.

Mrs. Dittfurth said that city taxes sent out to date are based on total property valuation of \$2,135,399, which is estimated at one fourth of actual value. The tax rate is \$1.50 per \$100 For Homecoming accounting for a total tax bill of \$32,030,99 Assuming a porof \$32,030.99. Assuming a normal collection of 95 per cent. \$31.430. There are no changes

Expected tax from royalties 12, at and following the MHS is about equal to that of last Hornets' football game with year. Valuation then was \$22,-753 and total tax was \$341.29.

The other two tax offices clude the traditional crowning concerned with this area are the bills. Mrs. L. B. Bruns of the local school district waited for the report didates elected by the senior for the report on royalties and for the report on royalties and expects to have billing finished In Stride, Blast czynski and Julie Sicking. The of the county tax office had election is secret, and the computer problems. She expects to have statements in the

Schedule of Football Games

The following games are on schools during the coming

las Juniors and Falcon B at around it, almost at will and on the Falcons' field.

Fri., 5th, 6:45 p.m. Trinity Christian Jr. High at Sacred Heart.

Fri., 5th, 8 p.m. Hornets at Lake Dallas. Fri., 5th 8 p.m. Trinity Christian at Sacred Heart.

and Eighth at Callisburg. Tues., 9th, 7:30 SHHS girls

in powderpuff game. Thurs., 11th, 7:30 Hornet B at Nocona.

Winners Named in PP&K Contest

Sixty six boys ranging in age from 8 through 13 participated Saturday in the annual punt pass and kick competition sponsored by Endres Motor Company.

The PP&K contest, sponsored nationally by Ford Motor Co. and the National Football League, is the largest youth participation Tigers Eye Fifth program in the nation. Saturday's local contests are the beginning of nation wide elimination ending eventually in finals at the Super Bowl game and listing of the winners in the Football Hall of Fame.

Next stage in the elimination is a contest this week Saturday in Wichita Falls for at the Boys' Club starting at at 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

The local contest was held about the other teams. on the Muenster High football

Age 8: Mike Bedrick, 1761/4; Hennigan, 1381/2.

Age 9:: Dan Bezner, 21634; czynski, 2073/4.

Monte Endres, 2041/2; Jamie enough to make up the big dif- Oct. 15. Moster, 1863/4. Age 11: Chris Jaska 2553/4

Floyd Felderhoff, 21334; Stephen Neu, 2111/2.

Hartman, 2031/2. Age 13: Joe Hoedebeck. Age 13: Joe Hoedebeck, Their game will be preceded at 270¼; Kenny Felderhoff, by an 8th grade contest, the "I couldn't have gone to \$345.68 and holding back \$454.18 262¾; Glenn Walterscheid Tiger Cubs and Trinity Chrischurch this morning anyway, for this time nets the check of \$9087.37.

Election Set October 27 On Water Reservoir

night following adoption of a of \$44,000 a year. statement on financing pre-

Enterprise. The first referred the water district. to the depeting Trinity underground reservoir being used by Muenster and many other Texas. The second article suggested a surface reservoir to provide an alternate water supply for the city. The third article told the estimated cost plus the fact that Soil Conservation Service will pay approximately half because of flood control and recreation features. The estimated cost is \$640,000 to the city and \$627,000 to SCS. However, the city's cost does not include treatment plant or

a pipe line to town. Proposed operation is have a water district, which

Sooner Team 36-0 ten signed up members and as many prospects. A minimum Sacred Heart's Tigers let it

be known last Friday night that their scoring machine will operate on a wet Up-Hill Contest or dry field. At Kingston, Awaits Hornets Okla., they sloshed around in about an inch of water and At Lake Dallas schedule for the two local came away with a 36-0 win.

held the home town teams to According to Coach Glenn three scattered first downs.

tempt. John Bartush scooped the Texans did. it up and splashed 30 yards to a run with a recovered fumble is allowed, so Sacred Heart the count by 2.

On next possession Kingston its district. again failed to move and Despite all that the signs booted to the Tigers who started from 55 yards out. Hornets were in contention They ground out their drive with the Texans until the final on short consistent gains and minutes and have hopes of passes. Kevin Pels finished it with a coming out ahead this time. 4 yard plunge. Endres flipped Also, it could develop into the a pass to Dickie Moster for (Continued on Page 12)

In Contest with Trinity Christian

The rampaging Tigers of Friday night when they meet Trinity Christian's Trojans on the local field at 8 o'clock.

However, as usual, Coach first place winners in the dis- Bob Steele is cautious in his trict. The event will be held prediction. It's another case of knowing very little about the 9:30. Endres Motor will provide opponent. Up to now the Trorides for the entries unless jans have a win over Shrevethey have other transportation. port Baptist and losses to Dal-Those who want the ride are Chrisitian and Trinity Valley.

sponsor in conducting it. Win- the school, with about 400 enners of the first three places rollment, would rank as AA, 4 Paul Bayer continues in the in each age bracket received whereas the Tigers are B. Also Army on duty in Germany. He share of sales tax collected gold, silver and bronze tro- the team is bigger than Sac- will be home a civilian by here during the second quarphies as awards. They and red Heart, has a hard running Christmas according to current ter of this year. And the prevtheir scores were listed as fol- 180 pound fullback, and a sharp reports. passing quarterback. Definitely the team is stronger than On First Leave Kevin Felderhoff, 170; Joe last year's, which was clobbered 56-0 by the Tigers. On a two-week leave while trans- sales.

As for the Tigers, they have been going great. They have Age 12: Mel Walterscheid, a scrappy medium sized line. 244; Phil Wolf, 2261/2, Kenny And all of the boys are ready, have gone golfing today. We physically and mentally.

ference.

Their game will be preceded this morning."

vote on Saturday, October 27 state legislature, finance the getting the project under way to confirm or reject a water project by sale of bonds to the early while SCS is still proprogram for the future as state, and the district would moting its flood prevention planned by the Muenster City sell water to the city to pay off and recreation program in this Council. The election date was its debt. The debt service area. If Muenster delays unset by the council Monday would require minimum sale til that opportunity expires its

That program is favored be- be much higher. cause it does not load the city The statement was the third with an obligation and jeop- that they face an eventual of three prepared on all phases ardize future financial needs emergency, also that the cost of the program and published of the city. The complete debt of preparing for it will be enorby the city in the Muenster of the program is assumed by mous. They have taken the

Local Jaycees Are cities and industries of North No. 1 Among Small board. With those two re-Chapters of Texas

Muenster Jaycees have a very welcome report from their state 'headquarters this that this is not a now or never week advising them that their proposition. Water district and chapter is Number 1 in Texas among communities of their classification - up to a population of 2500.

Roger Taylor, president, says that the rating is based on the full slate of the chapter's activities. It includes programs within the chapter, within the community, and in delay. relationship to other chapters.

At this time the organization's principal project is helping a group of Lindsay young men establish a chapter. They are working with Bill Martin as local chairman who now has of twenty is needed to organize the chapter.

Again, the odds will be The game was as convinc- stacked against the Hornets ing as the score. Sacred Heart when they square off against Thurs., 4th, 6 p.m. Lake Dal- zipped through the line, or Lake Dallas Friday night at 8

Richardson's estimate, the sit-The defense made its start uation will be somewhat simas the Oklahoma boys were on lar to last week's game with their first possession. Three Northwest. The Falcons have plays got nowhere, so a kick more weight but less speed, 20. was in order for the fourth. the combined effect being that However Jeff Fette busted they have about as much ad-Tues., 9th 6 p.m. SH Seventh through and blocked the at- vantage over the Hornets as

On the basis of ratings the the goal. By Oklahoma rules comparison comes out the same way. Lake Dallas, on the verge of going into Class AA, had 6 points on the board in is this year's favorite in its a hurry. Roger Endres hit Bar- district. Muenster barely out tush with a pass to sweeten of B, is figured for a lower spot in the final standing of

> point to a good contest. They kind of classic the Hornets and Falcons have had several times in the past. An interesting factor that may have a bearing: Falcons favor the passing game, and Hornets to date have allowed one completion.

Comparative records so far favor Lake Dallas. It has lost Sacred Heart will be looking to Forney, and defeated the sacred the state treasurer, and Heart will be looking Point, Whitesboro and Keller. ance from the state treasurer, Whitesboro and Northwest.

The Men In Service

Ends Army Tour

asked to be at Endres Motor Which still is rather indefinite completed. He spent the past uary remittance. Both of those because little is known here 18 months in Korea. His par- amounts set new records in ents, the Alfred Bayers, met the city's sales tax history, About the only basis for him on arrival at Love Field, then came the drop of more field with Jaycees assisting the judging, Steele said, is that Friday. Melvin held the rank than \$2000 in July, and now of Spec. 4. His brother Spec. the jump to a new high.

the other hand, Sacred Heart ferring from Fort Ord, Calif., David Jaska 211, Dale Swir- has also improvevd, so now to Fort Bragg, N.C. He's visitthere's the problem of whether ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Age 10: Jim Biffle, 2221/4; the Trojans have improved Ray Hess and family, until July, and now \$9087.37.

lots of speed, good passing and golfing on Sunday morning:

Residents of Muenster will has been authorized by the | Another consideration is cost for the reservoir would

> Council members are aware first step by having a water district established and they are in the process of securing a permit from the state water quirements under control they are asking now for public approval before going on.

The council acknowledges water rights do not expire, hence the project can be revived later if it is rejected now. However people are reminded that they can't wait until wells go dry before starting the lake. The construction takes a lot of time. Likewise they take a risk of losing SCS assistance if they

Residents are asked to inform themselves on the program before election date. More on the subject will appear in the Enterprise.

Hornets Trimmed 34-20 by Husky Hi-Speed Texans

Four fleet footed backs of the Northwest Texans ran circles around the Muenster Hornets Friday night, but a great effort by the Hornets kept them in contention until the final minutes.

During the fourth period to tie the count, then the Texans turned on their power and put over a pair of convincing touchdowns. The score was 34-

Rushing statistics show that the visitors gained 376 yards from scrimmage. But they added at least 100 more on returns of kickoffs and punts and an interception. Considering all the speedy footwork, the Hornets did a great job in holding the scoring down to five TDs.

For its own points Muenster can be grateful for the good arm of Randy Wolf and the good hands of Dan Sicking and Neil Huchton. All Muenster points were made on

The game had an explosive opening as Quarterback Green on the very first scrimmage play rolled around left end and streaked 64 big yards to the goal. Baxter kicked the PAT and the count was 7-0 with (Continued on Page 12)

City Gets 9,087 From Sales Tax

Muenster beat Boyd, lost to after taking a dive in July, has just soared to a new record high. The check received at the city hall was in the amount of \$9087.37, the highest ever since the 1 cent sales tax went into effect.

It's a substantial increase over the previous high in April Melvin Bayer has returned this year, and that, in turn was home, his tour in the Army an improvement over the Jan-

The new check is the city's ious high amount. remitted in April, reflected business done in the last quarter of 1972, Army Pfc. Tom Hess is on which included Christmas

> Checks received to date this vear are \$8800.27 in January, \$8889.18 in April, \$6751.84 in

A statement with the treasurer's check explains that the Golfers on the third tee, gross amount was \$9383.54, feeling a little bit guilty about which indicates that the taxable sales here for the second "I suppose we should not quarter were \$938,354. The have gone golfing today. We state's 2 per cent collection should have gone to church fee was \$187.67. Adding the previous hold-over amount of PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY - MUENSTER, TEXAS 76252 Leonard J. Endres, Publisher and Editor SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Retain Connally Reservation

The sovereignty and secur-

States to the United Nations, of which the Court is a major member.

The Connally Reservation ity of the United States are in was introduced as an amendjeopardy. On March 1, 1973, ment by the late Senator Tom five Senate Resolutions (S.R. Connally of Texas, to the Ac-74-75-76-77-78) were introduced ceptance of Compulsory Jurisby Senators Alan Cranston, diction of the International California, National President | Court of Justice by the United of the United World Federa- States, adopted August 2, 1946, lists 1949-52, and Robert Taft by this country. The Reserva-Jr. of Ohio. All of the resolu- tion consists of six words; "as tions differed in their texts determined by the United but all called for reactivation States." Upon these six words and strengthening of the In- depend the independence and ternational Court of Justice. sovereignty of the United Within the next few weeks it States. Without this Reservais expected that a Senate bill tion we concede to the Interwill be introduced calling for national Court of Justice all the repeal of the Connally authority to decide for the Reservation. This bill and the United States which matters five Senate resolutions con- are under our control and tain the blueprints for further which are not. Our entire body surrender of the sovereignty of domestic law would be jeopand security of the United ardized. As long as the Con-

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nally Reservation stands, the United States is not under the complete domination of the United Nations. The Connally Reservation must not be repealed.

The Committee for the Preservation of the Constitutional Government of the United States of the American Coalition of Patriotic Societies, Inc., has concluded that the proposed resolutions and expected bill, if implemented, constitute a real danger to the independence and security of this country. Accordingly, it is recommended that all Americans inform their Senators NOW that it is of vital importance that this protective Connally Reservation be retained, and urge their votes against its repeal. - U. S. Press Assn.

A "Diversionary Tactic?"

Many people, watching the televised hearings of "Watergate" are wondering if the purported danger spotlighted there may not be diverting attention from some other very real and present dangers.

For example; Congressman John Rarick of Louisiana, has pointed out that while much attention is being given to the Keystone Cops "spies" who bugged Mr. McGovern, there are hundreds of very real and professional spies from the iron curtain countries who are giv-

en little or no attention. in New York City, Washington or theirs? and San Francisco. This number does not include the 30 special Soviets who were in this country arranging security for the visit of Leonid you think grandma reads the Brezhnev. Additionally our Bible so much," asked one. country has been invaded by 454 diplomats of puppet nations of the Communists, and finals." another 124 Red Chinese at the United Nations. We also have 41 Red Chinese now quartered at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, not to mention daily visits from Communist journalists, acrobats and every guise which offers a subterfuge for agents to infiltrate our

"Despite all these new freedoms being granted in the spirit of international goodwill and cooperation, the Soviet Union continues to lavish 40 to 50 percent of its gross national product annually for military purposes. This in comparison with the U.S. investment of 7 percent."

L. Patrick Gray III, during his short tenure as Acting Director of the FBI, warned that 'The Soviet Union continues to conduct intelligence-gathering operations within the U.S. The FBI sees no relaxation in operations directed from the Soviet bases (in this country)."

Are we to believe that the massive, well-oiled intelligence operations of the Soviets are less dangerous than the bungling, amateurous efforts of misled eager-beavers to spy on the McGovern left-wing?

- U. S. Press Assn.

The wise guy who said "Go West" never had to figure out how to do it on a cloverleaf

It never occurs to teenagers that someday they will know as little as their par-

Not the Same Definition

What's in a word? A world of difference, when one compares the meaning of words from one continent to another. According to our foreign policy experts, these are days of "detente" between the U. S. and the U.S.S.R. (otherwise known as the United States of America and the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.)

However, Editor-publisher, R. W. Orrell of Our Country, Cardinell, Virginia, points out that what we mean by "detente," and what the communists mean by "detente," are two completely and entirely different things.

In the United States, the word Detente is defined in Webster's New Collegiate Dic- the death of Pablo Picasso. On tionary as: "a relaxation of this event and individual, the strained relations or tensions Times also chose to pass edi-(as between nations)."

However, the same word is defined in the World Marxist Picasso was not only acclaimed Review, the official interna- as an expert artist (an opinion tional publication of the Communist Party, as follows:

"Detente implies a definite concession by imperialism place among those who reand, moreover, a forced con- sisted the death-dealing forces cession, imposed on it in defi- of his time." ance of its doctrines and concepts. That alone should make the Times failed to mention it clear that a telling blow is that Picasso was officially and being dealt imperialism's openly a Communist, having ideological position."

on has been "forced to make have found there (in the Soconcessions" to Communism? "We are now advised," said Has a "telling blow" been I esteem the most . . . I am Mr. Rarick, "that there are 816 dealt against our ideological once more among my broth-Soviets in the United States position? President Nixon ers." And the year 1944 was at working with immunity from should be asked which definitheir diplomatic headquarters tion of detente is true, ours, height of power, building his

- U. S. Press Assn.

Two sisters were discussing their grandmother. 'Why do The other girl replied, "I think she's cramming for her

Passing Judgment

Sometimes it is difficult to determine what basis, or foundation, is used by certain editorialists who like to pass judgement on others.

Currently, the anonymous editorial writers employed by the New York Times are not only castigating the President of the United States (because of Watergate) in the most vehement terms, but are picturing Mr. Nixon as something of a cross between Dracula and Frankenstein.

The Times is making it "perfectly clear" that in its judgement, Mr. Nixon is very, very

Contrast this, however, with torial judgement. And what about this person? Well, Mr. which is open to question) "He was a man of conscience

. . he will always have a

For some strange reason, joined the French Communist Is it true that President Nix- Party in 1944. Said Picasso: "I viet apparatus) all those whom a time when Stalin was at the reputation as history's most bloodthirsty killer. Not only did hundreds of thousands of non-communists and anti- communists die, but thousands of "good" communists were also exterminated; indeed, Stalin killed more communists than anybody else. Thousands were shipped in cattle cars to dis-

were not delivered dead on artion camps were filled to over- of our time or any time. flowing. Historians can find no

New York Times "man of !

tant places, there to die if they | conscience" utter the slightest protest against communism, rival Hundreds of concentra- the greatest death-dealing force

What sort of yardstick does comparable period in world the Times use that would exhistory to match the degree plain this incredible difference of suffering inflicted upon the in standards of judgement bevictims of Stalinist Commu- tween a Communist "artist" nism. Yet not once did the and a Quaker President? - U. S. Press Assn.



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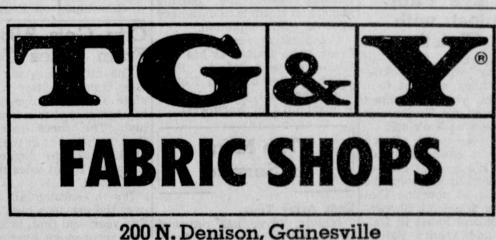
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the second quarter. Gains were

short and consistent all the

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by Tim Wolf on an option play.

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ter and on next possession they

got going on a 55 yard drive

which ended in an 18 yard pass

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lead was not enough. Northwest

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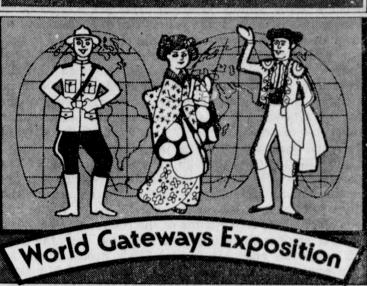
other added 2 points.

with their conscience.

"If our car gets much older," | it upper and lower plates."

A Virginia kennel with Protein Demand the long-suffering motorist dachshund puppies for sale declared, "they'll start issuing advertised: "Git a long little doggie."

STATE FAIR OF TEXAS



The eyes of the world will be focused on Dallas in October when two important events transpire: the opening of the world's largest and most modern airport, and the State Fair's 88th production, titled "World Gateways Exposition", Oct. 6-21. Exhibits, entertainment and products from nations 'round the globe will parade before the more than three million Fair-goers who keep the turnstiles clicking every year for the two weeks run of the Fair. New automobiles and fashions, furniture and appliances and cookery, along with livestock and roller coasters will make up the 1973 Fair. The well-loved, romantic operetta, Sigmund Romberg's Student Prince will open Oct. 5 for 20 performances in the plush Music Hall in Fair Park.

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Points to Greater **Beef Production**

A rising world-wide demand cattle producers, in the opinion the cov's pelvic region. of Dr. O. D. Butler, head of the A&M Animal Science De-partment, who said beef is still the family's favorite meat in the United States. Demand in nations which previously relied on other kinds of meat.

probably won't be bothered as much by beef imports as they use of foreign-raised meats. Australia, for example, which formerly sent much of its beef to the U.S., is now selling to

The speaker said he expects livestock production in Texas on smaller acreages, a trend that can be traced to higher land costs and urban sprawl.

Many exotic breeds are makwell they do will depend mostly on the quality of their meat rather than the usual selling Saturday. point of growthiness.

Growthiness and big calf size in the exotics can lead to trouble, he pointed out. Cattlemen should be careful about cows in cross-breeding pro-

He cited large scale studies | Texas FB Head at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research Center at McGregor. When exotics were used in cross-breeding, birth difficulties occured in for protein is pointing to an 15-20 percent of the calves beencouraging future for beef cause they were too large for

Mrs. Weinzapfel Birthday Honoree

M. Weinzapfel began on her confidence in the U.S. as a elied on other kinds of meat. day Friday, Sept. 28 and con-Butler said U. S. cattlemen tinued through Sunday. Arriv-of the U.S. in international ing Friday to visit their par- trade agreements. ents were sons Msgr. Thomas have in the past because other Weinzapfel of Dallas and Fa- bers solidly support expandnations are increasing their ther Joseph Weinzapfel of Irv- ing exports of agricultural ing accompanied by Father commodities and developing John Williams a visitor from mutually advantageous trade India who is a guest of the with other nations," Woodson Weinzapfels during his stay in said in the wire.

They had dinner together and other states to intensify Frank Rauschuber was another

After the football game the David Bright and Henry Weinzapfel families came with gifts ing inroads in the U.S. beef and greetings and all had business, Butler said. How birthday cake and other reers remained to return home

Andy and Jon of Lewisville came to spend the day and breeding large bulls to small Mmes Jackson and Birden prepared and served a birthday ials are exerting influence on Congress and the Administra-

Opposes Controls On Farm Exports

Texas Farm Bureau President J. T. Woodson has urged ity game, Muenster's athletic congressional and Administration leaders to oppose export controls on agricultural pro-

In a telegram to six national leaders, Woodson said exports are vital to balance of payfor beef also is on the upswing Birthday honors for Mrs. J. ments, domestic price stability,

"Texas Farm Bureau mem-

Telegrams were sent to President Nixon, Agriculture in the Weinzapfel home. Secretary Earl Butz, Treasury
Frank Rauschuber was another
Secretary George Schultz, Cost of Living Council Director John Dunlop, and Texas Sen-ators John Tower and Lloyd its momentum going. A 50

The House recently passed birthday cake and other re-freshments. The out-of-towncontrol exports of materials and agricultural commodities. The Senate is now holding 60 yard drive going early in Sunday the H. L. Jacksons hearings on similar bills (S. and Toni Marie of Fort Worth 2053 and S. 2411) which would and the Bill Birdens and Billy, increase the President's authority to limit exports.

Woodson said some processors of agricultural raw mater-Congress and the Administra-tion to limit exports.

The TFB president said "exports in recent months have brought decent prices and incomes to U.S. farmers and ranchers for the first time in

memory."
The fiscal 1973 year export sales, which were 60 percent higher than a year ago, required the output of 85 million acres of the U. S. cropland — or the production of one of every four acres harvested, Woodson said.

Texas farmers' and ranchers' share of the 1973 fiscal year export sales amounted to almost \$800 million, he pointed

Sister Theresina Is Honored Twice

Sister Theresina whose birthday was Saturday, Sept. 29, was honored Friday, Sept. 28, at a coffee break with a decorated cake by the faculty. Later at class her Spanish students surprised her with a decorated cake and punch party and the art class presented her a birthday poster.

Following closely was her feast day, Oct. 1, and she received special recognition dur-ing Mass. Her patron, St. Theresa, the Little Flower, is patroness of missionaries. At Sacred Heart School Sister Theresina is mission modera-

J. W. Fletcher Is Feted at Dinner

John W. (Jack) Fletcher of Saint Jo, formerly of Muenster and retired local rural mail carrier, was the honored one at a birthday dinner Monday, Oct. 1, at Rohmer's Restaurant. It was his 80th.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fletcher Jr. of Lewisville and other guests were the honoree's wife 'Ruby, his daughter Mrs. Alyne Terrell, granddaughter Miss Sue Fletcher, and granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gary McGatlin, all of Lewisville. Also Arthur Endres, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Luke, Mrs. Joe Fisher and Mrs. John Fisher.

A fiery temper never helps to make a warm friendship.

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Bs, Juniors Lose Two at Northwest

In B team and junior team encounters as well as the varsrelations with Northwest last week were big disappointments. The Bees were nudged out 14-12 and the juniors were mauled 28-0. The two games were played Thursday night at Northwest.

The grade school kids got the first action and teams went through the first half score in the fourth. The recovwith a scoreless tie. But the bad news came in the third plays were enough. A 2 yard quarter when a big play broke the defensive tussle wide open. Suddenly a pass play went for 40 yards and a score.

The Monsters fumbled shortly after the next kickoff giving Northwest possession 35 yards away. Then came another big play for the second TD.

In the fourth quarter Coach Richardson sent seventh gradyard drive in four plays ended in an 11 yard scoring play and a 60 yard drive ended in a 15

The B game started as a standoff but Muenster got a



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Lindsay News

is second place award winner ville, Joe Trubenbach and in a contest sponsored by the American Society of Mechan- ard Gieb and Walter Nortman ical Engineers. He won on his of Lindsay. Also a widowed design of an interstate high-sister-in-law Mrs. Bernard way interchange. First place in Gieb of Gainesville. Family the national design contest was members attended from Dalwon by a Canadian. Hank, las, Tulsa, Hurst, Oklahoma son of the Johnnie Arendts, is City, Sherman, Arlington, employed by Otis Engineer- Gainesville, Muenster and ing Co. of Dallas. He and his Lindsay. wife, the former Virginia Sicking of Muenster, live in Car-

Cpl. David Stoffels has returned to Camp Pendleton, Calif., after a 12-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoffels and family.

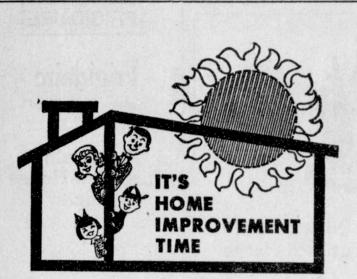
Pvt. Glenn Beyer, son of the Frank Beyers, is now stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., for special training after basic at Fort Ord, Cailif.

dish supper. All living chilabout area and state meetings dren of the late Mr. and Mrs. they attended.

Henry Gieb and their spouses were present. Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. C. B. Fallon of Sherman, Julius Gieb of Victoria, Ben Tubb of Oklahoma City. H. B. Seals of Dal-LINDSAY - Hank Arendt las, Ed Heitzman of Gaines-Gene Gieb of Muenster, Bern-

> Visiting the Alvin Loerwalds and Karen and the David Arendts and Jeff has been Richard Anderson of New York. He was enroute home after six years in the Navy with duty in Hawaii and a neighbor there of the Arendts.

Lindsay High FHA Chapter had a meeting and program with principal business a signup by those who would accept an office. Elections will be held More than 100 relatives in- after two weeks of campaigncluding four generations at- ing. The program was pretended the Gieb reunion Sept. sented by an FHA group from 16 at Ken's Club in Lindsay Gainesville who described acwhere the group had a covered tivity of their chapter and told



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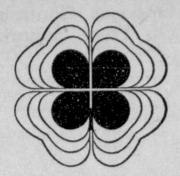


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the century, as an educational

youths and their volunteer today brings together both agricultural efficiency. adult leaders are "getting it rural and urban boys and all together" as they observe girls, of all racial, economic 1973 National 4-H Week, and social backgrounds. No matter where their they live, Traditionally, since 1927, city or county, 4H is there. National 4-H Week has been a In fact, the ten largest cities time for 4-H'ers, their leaders, in the U.S. all have active 4-H programs.

4-H appeals to young people whether they live on a farm, an apartment, the inner future of 4-H, in their com- city, or an Indian reservation. munity, their state and And through individual and group efforts they learn about the world around is the theme of the 1973 them, other people, customs, National 4-H Week, and in lifestyles, like and different . ice, program services, publicafrom their own.

And that's what the theme "4-H Gets It All Together" is all about, Young people, of different backgrounds, getting to know each other and ple reached by 4-H and its interacting and working together to solve mutual problems. Among the problems cerns such as energy, fuel, and electric conservation; im-Begun, after the turn of proving health habits and about. standards; protecting our

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Aiding them in their efforts are personnel of the Cooperative Extension Service, which supervises 4-H activities.

And helping 4-H "get it together" is the National 4-H Service Committee. Based in Chicago, this private organization for 4-H helps secure private support for 4-H. This year alone, over \$3 million dollars will be spent for educational aids, scholarships, incentives and other uses, Through an information servtions, a Supply Service and National 4-H News, The National Committee provides services for all 4-H'ers and their leaders, throughout the country. Services the Committee has provided for over 52 years.

Togetherness, of young. people and adults, from all walks of life, that's what 1973 National 4-H Week is all

Safety Measures Urged for Ponds

Ponds, like any body of water, attract people. When the two come together, there always is chance of a drowning or boating accident.

"Ponds are an asset to the environment and have many uses," Arlin Naegeli acting District Conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Muenster stated. "During the past 30 years, Texas landowners have built more than 350,000 ponds as part of their the swimming area. soil and water conservation plans. Some 800 have been built in the Muenster area.

attracted to ponds because they are nice places to picnic, swim, boat or fish," Naegeli said. "But the small boy passing by who is attracted by the water may do almost anything.

This is why keeping ponds safe is so important."

Here are some safety suggestions listed by Naegeli:

Before construction, find out about your liability: You may need to protect yourself with insurance and have your pond built by a reliable contractor who will follow engineering specifications.

During construction, remove trees, brush and anything else that might hinder safe boating or swimming. Eliminate sudden dropoffs and deep holes in

"Families and friends are and put warning signs at danger points. Tell swimmers not to swim alone, and post safety instructions for swimming and boating. Use boats that will float if swamped or capsized, and warn swimmers and boaters to stay out of ponds during are flowing. Above all, recognize that farm ponds are hazards to small children. "Your farm or ranch pond can be a helpful leaflet, "Make Your sheet metal, and many other Farm Pond Safe", PA 396, is materials. available from local Soil Conservation Service offices.

of small spots or "eyes."

NOTES FROM

We have received a number of Craft and Hobby books including "Earth Basketry" by Osma Gallinger Tod: Basket Pioneering containing concise basketry directions with clear and simple diagrams designed for the beginner as well as the more experienced basket weaver.

Also "Let's make a Mosaic" Once a pond is completed, by June Tanner. An old art mark the safe swimming areas used by the Romans who learned the art of making mosaics from the Greeks. Mosaics can be made of paper. glass, tile, pebble, and stone. Also "Mobiles" by Peter Mylton - Davies. A 'practical guide for beginners with designs and decorations. Mobiles storms and when spillways Calder, American sculptor, in were invented by Alexander 1932 and have achieved world popularity. Mobiles consist of loosely attached balanced elesource of enjoyment as well as and can be made from paper, profit, BUT ONLY IF IT IS cork, cardboard, laminates, SAFE," Naegeli concluded. A tinfoil, glass, nuts, wire, wood,

And "Shells and Shell Collecting" by S. Peter Dance. This hobby is of ancient origin The ocelot gets its name and different people have apfrom the Latin "ocellus," preciated shells in different meaning a small eye. This re- ways. The beauty of shells fers to the animal's markins and the art of using them is as popular as ever.

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ful study, it was determined that it would be best if the City of Muenster did not have its own bonds issued for construction of the reservoir for two reasons. The first and most important reason was that it would jeopardize the financial capability of the City in that 1.5 times coverage would be required to issue the bonds in the market and would jeopardize future financial needs of the City. The second reason for elimination of this proposition was that there was a question as to whether the City tax rolls would be needed to construct the facility. After careful consideration it was determined that the creation of a water district would be the most satisfactory answer to the financial needs of the City. A water district could sell bonds to the United States Government or to the Texas Water Development Board on long term interest rate and only require a 1.0 coverage for issuance of the bonds. The water district could enter into a long term contract with the City of Muenster, whereby the City of Muenster would agree to purchase so many thousand gallons of water on an annual basis on a predetermined price of approximately \$.16 per thousand gallons.

> The cost of the dam structure is estimated to be \$650,000 with the cost of the treatment plant and facilities for moving water to town estimated at approximately \$250,000. The total amount of the construction would amount to approximately \$900,000 and would require an annual debt service of approximately \$44,000. Over the forty year repayment schedule, the City would be required to purchase approximately 750,000 gallons of water per day at \$.16 per thousand gallons.

A Study of Muenster's

Proposed Water Reservoir

to inform the Citizens of Muenster what their City Coun-

cil is doing to insure an adequate supply of water for the

HOW CAN THE CITY AFFORD

A WATER SUPPLY RESERVOIR?

dicated that the City had no other recourse except to con-

struct a water supply reservoir. The Soil Conservation

Service was utilized to the fullest extent in selecting an

adequate site for construction of the reservoir and to pro-

vide both recreation facilities, water supply, and flood

control. The Soil Conservation Service had initially

planned on constructing a reservoir some miles upstream,

but after consideration of the water supply needs of the

City of Muenster, it was determined the best location

would be immediately north and west of the City of

consultation with the Soil Conservation Service had de-

termined that a water supply reservoir was a must if the

City was to have an adequate supply of water. A site had

been selected for construction of the reservoir. Also, basic

detailed engineering study had indicated that the pro-

ject would be adequate to the City's needs. Then the

main question arose: "How could the City of Muenster

acquire such a reservoir?" At this time, the City of Muen-

ster retained the services of an investment banking com-

pany and the legal services of its bond council that

had been used in previous bond elections. All sources

of financing were studied to determine what would be

the best approach by the City of Muenster to securing

the financing for construction of a water supply reser-

mately \$1,267,000.00. This cost included construction of

the dam, acquisition of the land, construction of the in-

take structure, and a complete facility with the excep-

tion of the water treatment plant and the pipe line to

the City itself. The Soil Conservation Service, through

its flood control program, determined they could par-

ticipate in construction of the reservoir and pay for

that portion of the lake site, dam, and other facilities

relating to flood control. The Soil Conservation Service

determined through its flood control program that they

could participate in financing of the flood control aspects of the dam, and could grant the City approximately \$627,000.00 of the \$1,267,000.00 needed to construct

the facility. This would leave the City with a total

\$640,000.00 for their share of the project. One solution

would have been to have a bond election by the City

of Muenster to construct the reservoir itself. After care-

The City of Muenster had two choices to raise the

financing charge for the reservoir of \$640,000.00.

The total estimated project was to cost approxi-

In 1973, the City, through its engineering studies and

Muenster, approximately one half mile.

The initial study undertaken by the City in 1971 in-

next fifty years.

This is the third and final article in a series of three

Because of the time delay in land acquisition and processing of the application through all of the necessary agencies to secure the loan, it is anticipated that the lake would not be operable or in service until 1978 or 1979. At this time, the City's water requirement would approach approximately 600,000 gallons per day and ultimately, at the end of the loan, the City would be using approximately 1,000,000 gallons of water per day. The contract between the City of Muenster and the water district would essentially require the City to purchase approximately \$44,000 worth of water per year, during the life of the loan. The water purchase contract would be paid out of net revenues from sale of water to the residents of the City of Muenster.

The land purchased by the water district for the construction of the lake will be annexed to the City of Muenster. The act creating the water district specifically specifies that the water district boundaries and the City of Muenster boundaries be contiguous. The City will have complete control of the land around the area and the land will be treated exactly as the land presently in the City of Muenster. The City will have all authority over the area in regard to planning, zoning, and taxation, to provide that the area bordering the lake will be within the city limits of Muenster.

The City has now reached a point after nearly three years of hard work, where it has created a special water district, completed the engineering studies, assisted in determining that the financing capability of the water district was feasible, and now plans to bring to the Citizens of Muenster an opportunity to confirm the water district at the polls by an election to be held sometime in October. Creation of the water district will insure an adequate supply of water to the City of Muenster for the next fifty years and will have no effect on the City of Muenster insofar as your property tax being used to pay off the debt incurred by the water district to construct the reservoir. Repayment of the water district will be solely by a water purchase contract entered into between the City of Muenster and the water supply district.

Much time and effort has been put into this study and the planning required in bringing it to this point. From all the facts and projections developed thus far it is apparent the proposal being offered the voters is the only feasible solution to the future water needs of the City of Muenster.

The City Council urges you to exercise your vote at the time of the forthcoming election and strongly recommends confirmation of the proposed district.



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Members are Renee Wilde, president; Julia Bright, vice president and reporter; Phyllis Grewing, secretary; Sharon respective fields. Sicking, treasurer; and Beverly Trubenbach, Marlene Christie Felderhoff, Denise year. Haverkamp and Bernadette

girls made name tags. They'll meet once a week on Wednesday afternoon.



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Curtis Klement Is Elected President Of MHS Jets Club

Muenster High Jets Club ng and election of officers last members held their first meeting of the term Monday at 8 Church honored Mrs. Marie Leading the group this year Curtis Klement presided in the second grade teacher on her Mrs. Roy Hartman assisted presence of Mrs. John Mos- retirement from teaching. She man, club sponsor, and guest speakers Emmet Walterscheid years, and organist at the stuand James Walterscheid. They dents' 8 a.m. Mass. She was spoke on engineering in their forced to resign on account of

> During business a program committee was appointed to

Officers serving with Curtis Klement are Randy Wolf, vice For their first project the president; Shirley Swirczynski, secretary; Robert Johnson, treasurer; Leila Grant, report-

> James Walterscheid is the engineer advisor and Emmet Walterscheid and Gene Davenport are assistants.

Cookies and soft drinks were served after adjournment.

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|Farewell Lituray At SH Is Honor For Mrs. Johnston

A special liturgy Friday morning in Sacred Heart p.m. in the school. President Johnston, Sacred Heart School was a faculty member for five Knabe, Mark Hesse, Rita Pels, health reasons.

Entrance procession was Father Placidus and altar boys Floyd Haverkamp and Greg Rohmer.

Scripture readings were by Gregg Wilde, Terry Knabe, Brenda Henscheid, and Sam-

Father Placidus delivered the homily in which he commended Mrs. Johnston for her dedicated service.

Offertory petitions were presented by this year's second graders Debbie Bindel, Renata Hess, Susan Walterscheid, Nickie Hess, Neil Hesse and Troy Yosten in the name of the class.

Offertory procession was

headed by Jim Bartush carrying the Christ Candle, fol- tures that are admired for lowed by taper bearers Shan- getting lit every evening. non Fleitman and Jeannene Voth. Next came flower bearers, each carrying a pink carnation: Leroy Voth, Saundra Truebenbach, Ronnie Dangelmayr, Marilynn Hartman, Doug Fleitman, Pamela Hermes, Duane Haverkamp, Janelle

Bryan Hoenig, Lorene Bartel. Following were taper carriers Toby Kennedy and Stephen Vogel and then Gus Reiter carrying a harp, Stephen headed by altar boys Kenneth Trubenbach, the Home-School Swirczynski, Nancy Luke, plan meetings for the coming Hartman, Mel Walterscheid Society's gift; Kevin Wolf, and John Hartman followed Father Placidus' gift; Karla by seventh graders - Mrs. Sicking, a red rose bud from Johnston's first class of sec- the seventh grade; Fred Hoeond graders - Mrs. Johnston, debeck and Elaine Grewing, fourth grade's gift; Bert Miller, sixth grade's gift; and taper bearers Brad Henscheid and Carl Zimmerer.

Anne Felderhoff carried the water: Doris Henscheid the wine; Duane Lutkenhaus the paten; Kent Reiter, the ciborium. Cherilyn Bayer the chalice, Melissa Stoffels the Mass book, and Chris Stoffels and Dale Wolf, tapers.

After the final blessing at close of Mass Father Placidus presented Mrs. Johnston's gifts to her. Her short talk expressing thanks, praising Sacred Heart School, and her final "These past five years at Sacred Heart have been the happiest years of my life," left few dry eyes in the crowded

Sister Yvonne was organist and song leaders were Susie Felderhoff, Tina Hesse and Jenny Felderhoff. The recessional was "Faith of Our Fathers" sung by the entire assemblage to close the farewell lit-

New Teacher at SH

Mrs. Willie Mae Dodson has joined the faculty at Sacred Heart School filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Marie Johnson of Gainesville, second grade teacher.

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Medders Story Told in Book Now on Sale

The Medders story has been published. Written by Mrs. Sacred Heart School partici-Margaret Medders, the book pating. has gone on sale in several cities including Gainesville.

lishing company to sell their trict competition. book and they hope to sell the movie rights to Universal dent, conducted the meeting. them recently.

since they moved from Muenautographing her book.

The family moved to Muen- the hospital pledge. ster from Memphis, Tenn., in he had worked as a mechanic.

The turning point in their lives, according to the book, came 14 years ago when Medders and his kinsmen from were heirs to the famous able at Hofbauer's, Fisher's handkerchief formerly belong-more conspicuous on the way and Pagel's stores. ders was convinced the money was just around the corner. "He still believes it," Mrs. Medders said in an interview.

After moving to Muenster they borrowed three million dollars. About two-thirds of it came from the Sisters of St. Francis Seraph in Mishawaka, Ind. The order operates St. Joseph Hospital in Memphis.

The news media tried to cover the story, Mrs. Medders tells, "But they never got to talk to us." She has tried to put it in the book, tell the interesting things, and the type of people they really are . . . just poor people who believed attorneys when they said there was a \$500 million fortune. "When you believe that you don't care how much you

In the book Mrs. Medders says it was all made possible by the wonderful Sisters of St. Francis and that she and Ernest sought a way to repay them. In his will Mr. Medders said it was his intention in his lifetime to give \$10 million to the Sisters of St. Francis and should it not be given while he lived that it should be given after his death.

After living the way rich Texans are supposed to live they are, for the time being, living on \$261 a month Social Security.

Their formal parties, their hosting of celebrities, their generosity in many ways, will long be remembered by Muenster residents.

"Right now it seems hard to believe it all really happened," Mrs. Medders said. "No, I don't miss it at all. We've been poor a lot more years than we've been rich. I just wish we had gotten the \$500 million.

August Fleitmans Visit Sick Kin

Mr. and Mrs. August Fleitman have been visiting sick relatives. Her father E. H. Richardson of Gainesville is a patient at Wilson N. Jones Hospital in Sherman where he underwent major surgery Sept. 25 and was moved from intensive care to his room on Sept. 29. His wife is staying with him.

All members of the family were bedside during the weekend, coming from Muenster, Sherman, Gainesville, Hot Springs, Ark., and Denton except a son-in-law, Jackie Zackery of Denton who is a patient in the VA Hospital in Dallas. He was injured about four weeks ago in a motorcycle accident that caused a broken collarbone, right ankle and foot and pavement burns on his back. He underwent surgery Sept. 28 to set three pins, one each in the shoulder, arm and elbow.

Zackery's wife who was in LVN training quit her course to be with him and has since gone to work. He has lost the use of his right arm for at least a year, doctors said, and the disability could be permanent. The family is asking for prayers for both hospitalized men.

Miss LaVerna Richardson of Gainesville is in Denton at the Zackery home taking care of the couple's two young chil-

4-H Club Meets Oct. 9

Muenster Community 4-H Club will meet next Tuesday, Oct. 9. at 7:30 p.m. in TP&L Community Room. This is a change from second Thursday to second Tuesday during football season. Members and their parents are invited to attend.

Auxiliary to VFW Again Is Sponsor For VOD Contest

Muenster VFW Auxiliary again is sponsoring the annual Voice of Democracy Essay Contest with Mrs. Leo Hesse

Discussion of and plans for the contest were made at the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Med-Auxiliary's regular monthly ders now live with relatives at meeting. Cash prizes will be Horseshoe Lake, Ark. They awarded locally and winning have formed their own pub- essays are forwarded to dis-

Mrs. Arthur Bayer, presi-Studios. A movie company re- Members were reminded to portedly had a meeting with pay dues before November 1 to avoid a price increase which After five years of silence goes into effect on that date.

In other business, members ster the Medders are back in approved the month's particithe limelight. Mrs. Medders pation project which consists was in Dallas at a bookstore of twenty-five cents per member from treasury funds for

Refreshment hostesses served 1961. She had been a nursing 16 members present and Mrs. aide at St. Joseph Hospital and Joe Hoenig won the door prize.

Bake Sale Saturday

Senior members of Muenster High School Honor Society several states met in Center- will sponsor a benefit bake ville, Ark., to hear a lawyer sale Saturday, Oct. 6, beginning tell them he believed they at 9 a.m. with goodies avail-

Janice Yosten and Roy R. Brungardt Marry in Kansas

Miss Janice Marie Yosten of low rose. Hays, Kansas, and Roy Roger were married at 4 p.m. Saturas chairman and students of day, Sept. 22 and are at home Denise Peters was flower girl. in Hays where both are sen-

> Victoria, Kansas. Father Sim- were ushers. eon Gallagher, OFM, offici-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brun- bride and Miss Lori Schmidt, gardt Sr. of Gorham. Given in marriage by her

Kansas, the bride wore a for- Hays, Kansas. mal gown made by her aunt, Mrs. Bill Arend. Of white crepe duette textured polyeslace panel down the front. Lace twined with a gold rosary, a and Martin Becker. gift from the groom's mother.

Miss Vivian Yosten of Hays was her sister's maid of honor in a gold floral print formal carrying a long-stemmed yel-

Miss Jacqueline Brungardt, Brungardt of Gorham, Kansas, identically gowned, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid

Sam Brungardt was his broors at Fort Hays State College. ther's best man and Bill Arend Wedding vows were ex- Jr., cousin of the bride, was changed in a double ring cere- groomsman. Steve Brungardt mony in St. Fidelis Church, of Victoria, Kansas, and Matt Cathedral of the Plains, in Yosten of Sulphur Springs

Wedding reception with a cocktail hour and dinner was Parents of the couple are held in St. Anne's Parish Hall Mrs. Larry Yosten of Sulphur at Walker, Kansas. Some 230 Springs and the late Mr. Yos- guests were registered by Miss ten, formerly of Muenster, and Connie Yosten, sister of the niece of the groom.

The newlyweds are at home uncle, Bill Arend of Ness City, at 404 West 8th Street, Apt. 1

SH Seniors at Career Day Seniors of SHH left early ter, the bridal dress had a Thursday this week to attend high-rise bodice and A-line Career Day at Jesuit High in skirt with a scalloped Alencon Dallas. Representatives from county, state and national colflowers appliqued the attached leges conducted the program. train. Her bouquet was a cas- Going with the class were cade of yellow roses with yel- Mmes. Charles Bartush, Julian low-centered white daisies en- Walterscheid, Gene Hoedebeck

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1398; Lindsay, 1394; Prairie Valley, 1331; and Forestburg,

scores of each quartet were some aspects of ongoing procombined to make the team grams, and also make a special scores. The ten individual high scorers were Paul Smith, Gainesville, 507; Charles Lan- the ages of 9 and 19 are eli-Jones, Forestburg, 505; John many new exciting programs Lupe Cantu, Prairie Valley, 494; James Penton, Era, 488; Bobby Delashaw, Callisburg, 487; David Nortman, Lindsay, 494; John Gage, Callisburg, 477, Randy Leverett, Callis-

guests of the Elm Red direc-tors for a chicken supper at which scores were announced an active program in leaderand awards presented. The top ship and citizenship training. three individuals received tro- It also allows boys and girls Radio & TV Repair

> Teacher asked the children to stand up one at a time and state their ambition in life. Finally it came Veronica's turn.

Teacher: "Elucidate." Veronica: "I want to make ing a good time." monkeys out of men."

Local News BRIEFS

Mrs. Katie Wilder returned Tuesday from a visit with her daughter, Sister Madeleine Zimmerer in Houston, and attended St. Anne's Parish homecoming and bazaar with her. Going and returning she visited at Lindsay with her other daughter, Sister Benedict Zimmerer, who saw her off on the train at Gainesville and met her on return.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tuggle attended the Big D Jamboree in Dallas Saturday. Last Thursday they visited their son-inlaw and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Reeves and son Michael in Saint Jo.

Sister Zita Zipper returned to New Iberia, La., Sunday by plane from Dallas after spending a week here with her mother Mrs. R. M. Zipper.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Walter announce their daughter Jennifer Ann born Sunday, Sept. 23, on her Grandfather Walter's birthday. The seven pound two ounce girl checked in at Muenster Hospital 6:04 p.m. She's a sister for Michael and Michelle, a granddaughter for the Oscar Walters, and the William Daughertys of Kansas

Bro. Michael Improved LINDSAY - Brother Mich-

ael Fuhrmann who was injured in a tractor accident in British Honduras was flown from Belize to the VA Hospital in New Orleans and if present improvement continues will be transferred to the VA Hospital in Little Rock, Ark., this weekend. His brother, Father Bruno Fuhrmann of Subiaco, met him when his flight arrived in New Orleans and has been staying with him. Grewing Brothers 26-ti They plan to return to Arkansas together.

> People nowadays are showing more concern with the higher things of life - especi-



4-H Club News

4-H continues to grow in Jpper Elm Red Soil and Wa- popularity throughout Texas ter Conservation District Tues- and in the nation as the numday at Cooke County Junior ber 1 youth organization. And it's growth is no small wonder, In the senior division it was as both youth and adult lead-Forestburg with 1488 points; ers have injected new life into followed by Gainesville, 1462; some old program areas and Callisburg, 1441; Era, 1383; and have also developed new pro-Muenster, 1344. grams that reflect the excit-

Scoring in the junior division was Era, 1415, Callisburg, ing world. National 4-H Week - Oct. 7-13 - provides an opportunity for those in 4-H to renew Each team consisted of four their efforts for more active members and the three high programs, perhaps redirect

effort to recruit new members. All boys and girls between ier, Forestburg, 507; Cecil gible to join, and there are Schumacher. Gainesville, 502; and project areas for individuals, regardless of their interests and backgrounds.

Theme of this year's 4-H Week observance is "4-H Gets It all Together."

The theme is appropriate in that it shows 4-H as a com-About 80 students were en- plete program designed to aid tered. After the contest all of in the growth and development them and their coaches were of the youth of this country. phies, the top three teams of to explore various career opeach division received plaques. portunities and to work toward improving their communities.

4-H is not all work. There's plenty of time for fun and fellowship. Activities through-Veronica: "I would like to out the year, such as fairs, reverse the theory of evolu- camps, playdays and picnics, provide plenty of opportunity for recreation and "just hav-

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Forestburg News

By Myrt Denham

FORESTBURG - The family of the late Robert L. and Iona Whiteside held a family reunion at Forestburg Community Center Sunday, Sept. 23. Those attending were Oscar Whiteside, Sanger, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vice and family, Brock, Richard, Brenda and Renee of Dallas, Mrs. Winafred Langley of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Talkington and sons Steve and Milton of Lubbock, Mrs. Ralph Nuley and grandson Michael of Gainesville, the Horace Shears, the Homer Shears and the Eugene Shears family all of Forest-

Robert Ensey, Dewey, dropped by for a spell Monday morning Sept. 24. I always enjoy his "pop-visits" as he is most interesting to chat with. He was so elated about having had company most of Sunday the 23rd. His daughter and family the Lewis Lowrances of Sunset had dinner with him and wife Juanita. Then later daughter and husband, Bertha and J. C. Volkman of Bowie came over. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Penton and son of Rosston paid the Enseys a visit later that p.m.

A Defensive Driving Course was started at the Forestburg School Cafeteria last Tuesday Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. The first two sessions were held the 25th and 27th. Next two class sessions were held the nights of Oct. 2nd and 4th. Mrs. Dorothea Pasqua is the instructor. Know these are good courses, folks. My husband says any rural mail carrier learns to be a defensive driver mighty fast

Charles and Beth Dill drove out to Lubbock Saturday Sept. 22 to visit the Elvin Jacksons. Charles and Elvin are cousins. Elvin is the son of the Billy Ray Jacksons of Decatur and he is in his first year at Texas Tech. Charles and Beth made it home late Sunday the 23rd after a very enjoyable

News of the sick: Mrs. Edith Self is back home after spending several days in Nocona Hospital last week

At this writing Mrs. Olin (Clarice) Merritt. New Harp, is a patient in Wichita Falls General Hospital. She underwent surgery Tuesday morning 25th of Sept. In case you would like to send Clarice a card - her room number is

Willard Freeman has returned home from Decatur Hospital. Willard seems to be doing okay.

Lester W. Boyd, Sr. is doing some better at this time. He is at home under the care of his wife and children.

Bobbie Wylie, who helps her nusband G. D. Jr. run and operate our local general store, asked my husband why I referred to the bench in front of their store as the Mercy Bench. Before friend husband had time to answer Willie Kuykendall chirped, "Because we are all so merciful." Willie is a steady customer on that now famous Mercy Bench.

Folks, the P.T.O. will hold ts next meeting Monday night Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Mr. H. K. Iund and Mr. L. W. Boyd, Jr., will give the program. They will give a rundown on the operation of our school. The public is invited to

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Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hellman have named their infant son Michael Wayne. He was baptized Sunday at 3 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church by Father Placidus Eckart. Attending as godparents were the baby's Richard Cowan of Hurst. Also weekend with her parents.

Melvin Bayer home from Korea, his Army tour com-

Albracht both of Indiana, both Guam. pilots, who flew in Saturday afternoon, visited in Muenster and then with James' parents, ing drove to Pilot Point last the Henry Millsaps at Gaines- Wednesday to visit his sister,

travel. Sunday they were all and they ate supper out. back in Muenster to visit at the Harris home.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartman spent Sunday to Tuesday in Killeen with their son and family the Willard Hartmans and joined them in attending the annual parish bazaar.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoenig spent the weekend in Ennis uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. with their daughter and family, the Carl Pelzels and atpresent were the grandparents tended the annual St. John's Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher and church bazaar with them. On Mrs. Charley Hellman. The the way they stopped at Car-Cowans and their children rollton to visit the Rupert Hoe-Charles and Katie spent the nigs. Rupert had left Saturday morning for Beiruit Lebanon to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bayer and Aaron of Denton and Miss so learned that their grandson so learned that their grandson Bobby Hoenig left Friday morning for military training.

Mrs. Sam Swirczynski and son Robert Arnold of Abilene were recent visitors here with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swirczynski Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harris and other relatives. It was had as visitors during the their first visit with Sam's weekend her nephew James grandfather Joe Swirczynski. Millsap and his friend Dave Sam is with the Air Force on

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ville and took them on flying | Mrs. Jerry Pels and family. In Harold Knabe has gone to

trips to visit relatives in Fort the afternoon they drove to work for Sanders Manufactur-Worth, Bonham and Sherman. Dallas to visit her sister and ing Company in Gainesville. It was Mrs. Millsap's first air family, the Aubrey Chapmans He was with Community Lumber Company for 17 years.



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County's Oil-Gas Production in '72 Exceeds \$100,000

The petroleum industry in Cooke County played a significant role in 1972 in helping to satisfy the unprecedented demand. demand for Texas' crude oil and natural gas.

Cooke was one of 190 of Texas' 254 counties which produced oil and gas valued in Antonio, president of the Asexcess of \$100,000 in a record production year for the state's No. 1 industry, according to much-needed effects: First, it figures compiled by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas As-

\$34.2 milion, natural gas \$573,- to carry on expensive explora-

But despite this record year, Buschman added. due in large part to nine months of production at 100percent of the maximum efficient rate, the nation's largest producer of petroleum could not produce enough to satisfy

"To further stimulate production, we need a restoration of the open market force," said Robert A. Buschman of San sociation.

"This would produce two would channel the state's petroleum products to the most efficient and highest priority The county ranked 47th in uses; second, it would help the state in the value of petrol- provide part of the capital eum produced, \$34.8 million. needed so desperately to build The sale of crude oil brought refineries and superports and

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tion and production activities,'

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The state of Texas received \$1.6 million in production taxes from county wells with most of that total based on crude oil output.

Oil and gas producers and developers spent \$1.3 million drilling 67 wells in the county last year, with \$521,000 of that figure lost in 31 dry holes. According to the Texas Em-

ployment Commission, 672 oil and gas industry employes worked in the county in 1972 and shared a payroll of \$4.2

Processing plants also added to the county's economy: Three natural gas processing plants with a total daily capacity of 35 million cubic feet, according to the "Oil and Gas Journal."



IT HAPPENED 35 YEARS AGO

Sept. 30, 1938

Henry Henscheid Sr. 80, pioneer resident and important contributer to community progress since settling here in the early nineties, dies. Fortytwo students enroll at Sacred Heart High School in new building. Home of native rock is under construction for the Elm-Red Soil Conservation the Tommy Knabes; a girl for Al Walterscheids. REA current District. Henry Grewing Jr. for Christmas trees is seen as a possibility. An old fashioned class at Fort Bliss. Maurus charivari surprises the Char- Rohmer, Ernest Wolf and Rayley Hellmans, newly married

30 YEARS AGO Oct. 1, 1943

Fire at midnight destroys garage at Ed Schmittt home on school after a year's absence Main St. The Al Horns move on account of polio. REA emto Dallas where both have ployees give farewell party jobs in war plants. Mrs. Joe for Marvin Morrison before Fette is recovering from sinus move to Chicago. surgery. Local war bond sales reach \$80,000 still need \$22, 500 to reach quota. Shoe ration stamp must cover six months, says OPA. Pvt. Henry Luttmer reports okay arrival in Africa. Leo J. Haverkamp, 19, sets some sort of record by judging contest; Junior team becoming a full fledged sergeant after only six months in senior team is second in its the army. Rody Klement will division. Henry Henscheid releave for the army on Oct. turns from visit in Germany. 16. Joe Tempel who volunteered for the Navy has orders await MHS exes at fourth anto report Oct. 5.

25 YEARS AGO Oct. 1, 1948

Hundreds from here go to Gainesville to join other hundreds to hear President Truman's speech during his 30- leaves Muenster to make her minute stop there. Roy Baun- home in Gainesville. Work behart breaks his right arm during football practice. Isabel Joe Mosters. Eberhart and Julius Stelzer marry here. T. J. Hoffman and Rose Simmons marry in Wichita Falls. Roy Monday, 3, is recovering from tonsillec-

tomy. Lindsay 4-H boys take Anthony purchase Gulf Statop honors in the county pig tion from Bob and Conrad "Who was the saddest at the show. Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel Walterscheid. Earl Walter- return of the prodigal son?" Miss Olivia Stock and Miss scheid will open electric shop Adeline Bindel represent tomorrow. Sister Benedict Muenster at the Dallas Dioce- Knabe goes to Belgium for san Council of NCCW observ- several months' stay at moing its first anniversary with therhouse. Linda Lutkenhaus its first annual convention in and Robert Coursey marry

20 YEARS AGO

Oct. 2, 1953 grass judging in third annual team is fourth in county concontest sponsored by Upper test. New arrivals: a boy for is promoted to private first mond Hesse leave for induction in the armed forces. A1c Julian Walterscheid is at home on 30-day leave after spending two years on Okinawa. Dale Wilde starts back to

15 YEARS AGO Oct. 3, 1958

Big increase seen in bank business at Muenster State during past quarter. Local FFA teams win in county grass is first in its division and Game, dinner and dance nual homecoming. Marilyn Hess will reign as queen at SHH homecoming. Margie Reiter and Herbie Walterscheid marry here. Irene Block and John Loerwald marry at Lindsay. Mrs. Lena Bernauer gins on new home for the

10 YEARS AGO Oct. 4, 1963

Special events at State Fair vill salute community on Muenster Day Sunday. Miss Jo Ann Fisher will reign as queen. Special bus will go to Dallas. Muenster will have special booth showing local products. Twenty-two workers start on local United Fund campaign. Local FFA teams win top honors in grass judging. Grand Opening of White Auto Store set Oct. 5. Dr. L. O. Laughlin will begin practice here Oct. 14. Cecil Wolf nd Henry Starke leave for army training. Hornets lose 16-0 to Windthorst. Tigers beat Bowie B Bunnies 24-6. Mrs. Charles Bayer has emergency appendicitis operation. Allen Reiter is recovering from appendicitis surgery. Muenster High begins plans for homecoming. Lindsay swamps Gunter 20-8. New arrivals: boys for the Bob Fitches, Kenneth Ottos and Kenneth Lloyd Kings; a girl for the Larry Joe Walterscheids.

5 YEARS AGO

Oct. 4, 1968 Felix Becker, 80, Muenster resident for 74 years dies after extended illness. Field Day will show local Renner project. Adult education classes are being planned. Pre-school class has 54 registered. Hill Campbell, 89, of Gainesville dies. Windthorst Trojans trample Tigers 46-0. Grewing brothers Herman and

Dallas at the Adolphus Hotel, here. Paula Herr and Spec. 4 Roy Reiter, on leave from Korea, marry here. Sandra Sicking and Larry Knabe mar-Muenster entries lead in ry here. FFA grass judging the Herbie Jakubecs.

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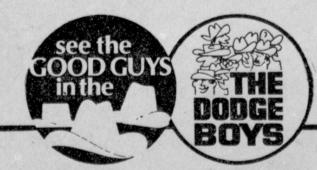




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who is soldiering in Germany. room Palace, St. Also with them was Mrs. Walterscheid's aunt, Sister Ann A tour of West Germany, and viewed for three weeks.

some of the highlights as rediary are as follows:

Sept. 5. Leaving for Europe with Sister Ann Theodore. Met at Frankfort airport by Stepson, Pfc. Stephen Walterscheid hen and Mr. and Mrs. Franz Joseph Schroer and daughter Birgit. By car to the Schroer home at Wickrath, greeted there by another daughter Monika and Mrs. Schroer's father and mother Mr. and Mrs. Jakob Goebels and a sister Marie Goebels, all distant rela- man side of the family. She tives through the Flusche re-

Seeing Koln (Cologne). The Kolner Dom. By boat down the Rhine to Bingen. Then to Heidelberg. Visiting Spec. 5 and Mrs. Tom Trachta. Seeing Nekar River at Steingasse.

Salzburg, touring the Castle of Hohensalzburg, the Mirabell Palace, seeing where "The Sound of Music" was made and Mozart's birthplace.

Vienna. The Holburg, Opera House, National Museums, Parliament, the Burgtheater, the University, the Votivkirche There are several types of (St. Charles Church), Belvedere Palace, Schonbrunn 1500-



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Wies and Ettal Churches lavish A day by day account of with gold and paintings. Up in the mountains, seeing the corded in Mrs. Walterscheid's Castle Neuschwanstein (Disney patterned his Disneyland castle from this), Hohenschwagan and Linderhoff.

Zurich in the rain. From Basel to Mainz and parting with Stephen. He goes back to

camp. Two weeks are up.
Then Mrs. Walterscheid and Sister Ann Theodore continued to Erkenschwick where they were guests of Elizabeth Stegemann, a relative on the Wiesvisited in Muenster last sum-

Mrs. Stegeman had a big gathering of relatives at her home to get everybody acquainted and then took the two Texans to Bork, they saw Heidelberg Castle. Crossing the the birthplace and home of their father and grandfather, Theodore Wiesman. Here they met the Karl, Henry and Anton Wiesmans, Heinrich Thygs and Huburt Wehlings and were guests in their homes for eiteher dinner or supper. Back at Wickrath they were dinner guests of Johannes Barwe. The Schroers took them to Aachen sight-seeing including the Aachener Dom Church where Kaiser Wilhelm is buried.

Mrs. Walterscheid and Sister Ann Theodore left there on Sept. 26 for Frankfurt where Walterscheid met them again and toured the city. They left there on the 27th, Mrs. Walterscheid's birthday and were back in the states the same day, still birthday time.

Joe H. Walterscheid and family and Kenneth Yosten met them at Love Field. Sister Ann Theodore stayed with the Walterscheids and was a dinner guest of the Al Fleitmans Friday and the J. J. Haverkamps Saturday. The Walterscheids took her to Fort Worth Sunday and they had dinner with Mrs. Walterscheid's parents, the Henry Koelzers. She returned to San Antonio from there. Stephen sent along greetings from Germany to all his friends. He will be in Germany until August 1974.

New SS Benefits Soon for Blind Aged and Disabled

"Many persons age 65 and over, and blind or disabled regardless of age, will be eligible for the new federally-administered Supplemental Security Income even though they can not now qualify for welfare," according to Gus Jones, Social Security District Manager. "The supplement is effective January 1 and replaces the presently state - administered old age assistance, aid to the permanently and totally disabled, and aid to the blind programs," Jones said. "While many needy peresons can not now qualify under the state's provisions, they may qualify for the supplement and should file right away. This is true even though payments will not start until January," he ex-

"The Sherman Social Securty Office has a leaflet entitled Supplemental Security Income for the Aged, Blind, and Disabled. A copy may be gotten from the social security office. Persons with questions about the program should get in touch with the Sherman office," Jones urged.

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odist Church had their monthly Fellowship Supper and official board meeting Wednesday nite Sept. 26. These suppers always take place in the annex of the church. There was a always have a good feed whenever they get together.

Well, Ti and Odus Cook have left us. They made a town. They sure did keep house in this area for a long time. We still see Odus over here from time to time with his cattle hauling rig.

Jewell Dill tells me that the Holloween Carnival will take place the last Saturday in this month of October. That would be the 27th. Keep this in mind folks — we will keep you posted on this event as time

called me to tell me about all the company they had the past week. Mae said she and Bill loved every minute of it too. Those visiting in the Landers' home during the week were: the Bob Stallworths of Amarillo, the Grady Reeds of Euless, the Travis Landers family of Hurst, the Charles Stewarts of Hurst, Mrs. Lutie Embry of Saint Jo, and Mrs. Grace Scott of the Burg. Now folks, this company didn't hit all at

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to Saint Jo Friday Sept. 28 to year Jim arrived at - Josie visit some of the folks in the says he doesn't mind giving Yes-Ter-Year nursing home. his age though. There are several folks from good turn out in spite of the this area that are residents rain falling. Those Methodists there. They are Mrs. Eliza Wil- the Glenn Lynchs this past lis, Mrs. Ada Jackson, Mrs. Ethel Harris and Mr. Dee Hill. Vera Mae and Decie are really several hundred acres up and wonderful ladies. They both devote so much of their complete move over to Bowie- time helping and doing for others. One can always depend on these two ladies to help out.

two week stay in Amarillo. asked him "what size." Glenn Nell was up there visiting answered, "Lady I can wear with her daughter and family. | anything between a 30 and 50 the Mayo McGees. During depending on how high up I Nell's stay the McGees at- pull 'em. tended an insurance convention for a few days. This gave Nell a chance to take care of Mrs. Bill (Mae) Landers her two lovely grandchildren.

Betty Reynolds made it back home late Friday p.m. Husband, Bennett, picked, her up at Love Field. Bet it took Bennett longer to drive to Dallas than it took for Betty to fly in from California. Sure glad cab, and the works. After you are home Betty - won't be so lonesome over here in

Your writer visited with his five horses. Meb and Roxie Dunn last Frisame time. They sorta day afternoon. Roxie was relaxing on a couch - Meb was reared back in his easy-chair with feet propped on fireplace and reading his daily paper. They were both doing okay and we had a most wonderful visit. Fine folks those Dunns. Roxie said they've had a mite of company lately. Visitors have been "Red" Steagall, a nephew, of Nashville, Tenn., Mike and Gail Roper of Hurst, H. A. Littells of Oklahoma City, Bonnie Teague of Bowie and Pauline Seay of Nocona, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sisk of Emory, Texas. Mrs. Sisk is Roxie's cousin.

> Robert Ensey tells me that Bill Magee of McAllen was in the Burg Friday. Sept. 28. Bill was looking things over and talked to all the Mercy Bench- in 1930. ers - and it was loaded and lopping over that day. Bill left this country 60 years ago when he was 18 or 19 years young and Friday was the first time he had been back in all that time. He is the son of the late John Magee. Bill said the Burg hadn't changed much the people were older and there are cars in the street now. Robert and Bill were school chums when they attended school at Uz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Christian, Rosston Road, made a trip to Pilot Point Sunday to visit

Mrs. Vera Mae McGee and joyed a nice dinner party in Mrs. Decie Ellzey motored over his honor. Have no idea what

My husband and I visited Sunday afternoon Glen showed us around his spread — he has down Denton creek bottom and he has lots of pretty cattle. I suspect Glenn may be one of our Forestburg millionaires. Glenn's holdings sure have not gone to his head though - it has all gone to his middle. He Mrs. Nell Gilliland returned was buying some trousers nome Saturday Sept. 29 from a awhile back and the saleslady

> Most people over this way have about quit farming. They have put their farming land in range grasses, etc. However, we have one citizen that is holding out. He is Wylie Edwards over Dewey way. Wylie has a lot of farm equipment and recently added a big dual-wheel tractor, with air conditioned Wylie farms with this rig, don't know what he will do the rest of the day. He may just take a canter on one of

> News from 20 odd years ago: Helen Orrell had a knockout Sunday evening when a horse threw her. Poor little ol' Helen was in the sick room nearly all day Monday.

> Ted Jackson's service station caught fire Tuesday, but the blaze was discovered and extinquished before any serious damage was done.

> The old Watkins man (who speaks low) called at the Clifford Hudspeth home not long since. While in conversation he asked Merle how many children she had. "Oh," she replied, "Last night when I fed them before they went to roost, there were about fifty.' That is it for this week folks.

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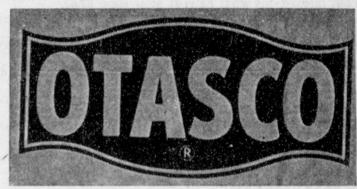
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Lens-View

Several people have obtained the "Medders Story" paper back that went on sale last week. H & S Men's Wear ran out of the books but have more on order. Watch for their ad in The Enterprise. The book aerial view of the house and barns of Colonial Acres.

Many people expressed disappointment that we did not publish the City Docket the past few weeks. It is brought up to date in this issue. With Chief McDonald's radar picking up speeders and the heavy fines being given those caught burning tires and opening fire plugs, it may make interesting reading.

All summer long while putting in a new lawn, my across- peace, \$22.50. the-street neighbor, Charley Hellman, would sit in a comfortable chair on his porch and offer such advice as "Your'e too old for that kind of work,' 'Why not work at night when few, \$22.50. its cooler," and "Native grass is a pretty good cover if you light, \$7.50. keep it mowed." When the A minor, work got rather strenuous he lation, \$7.50. would go in the house leaving the door open so I could see him enjoy air-conditioning with a cold beer, watching his favorite team playing baseball on TV.

Today the shoe is on the other foot. Some one with a big machine dug up his yard and I've put a chair on my porch to sit and watch him. Have not figured out what he's having done. Either making the porch larger, building a car port or covering the yard with cement to save mowing.

Many cities are now sponsoring a fall clean up. A committee, driving up and down every street, makes notes of

PROGRAM SCHEDULE Muenster TV-2

Mon., Oct. 8, 8 p.m.

Father Bede's Program with Guests Glenn Richardson MHS Hornet Coach and

Gilbert Hermes Lindsay Knights Coach

calendar of events and local weather dials 24 hours a day

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which houses, lots or business places are an eyesore in the community. They then contact the property owner and at- bonus points. tempt to get him to clean up to keep it looking attractive.

"The Hawaiian Luau" at the gala party. We should see many short. Don't miss it.

City of Muenster Docket

at red light, \$7.50. license in possession, \$7.50.

Mark Moster, violation city for extra points failed

curfew, \$22.50. A minor, disturbing the

peace, \$22.50. A minor, violation city cur

Donald Gilbreath, ran red A minor, driver license vio-

A minor, blocking intersec-

tion, \$7.50. Mark Fuhrman, Gainesville, blocking intersection, \$7.50. Christopher Yosten, illegal

U Turn, \$7.50. Roy Lee Klement, ran red light, \$7.50. Charles E. Fleitman, ran red

ight, \$7.50. Charles Hess, failed to stop at stop sign, \$7.50. A minor, minor in posses-

sion, \$27.50. Fenley Austin, Gainesville, disturbing peace, \$22.50. A minor, Gainesville, dis-

turbing peace, \$45.00 Giles Walterscheid, cutting doughnuts, \$27.50. Giles Walterscheid, excessive acceleration, \$22.50.

Carl J. Bayer, Speeding, A minor, no driver license,

YEP Club Plans Coming Activity

members of the YEP Club, have elected officers and have planned projects.

Projects agreed on are: clean stadium and school; clean up

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Friday & Saturday

Another blocked kick, in the his place. We should all have second quarter, set up the Tigenough pride in our home town ers for their second touchdown. Danny Voth was the guy who did it and Sacred Remember Saturday night Heart had only 30 yards to go. Again they moved steadily on K of C Hall, 6:30 p.m. All are short gains and the pay-off invited and it's going to be one was a 3 yard option play by Quarterback Endres. Pels has 189 pages and a beautiful bright colored shirts and flow- crashed over for the extra ered dresses both long and points. The Tigers led 24-0 at intermission.

Starting the second half Sacred Heart fumbled the kickoff and the Sooners recovered on the 35. But four plays later Sacred Heart blocked its third kick of the evening. That was Leonard Vogel, failed to stop followed by a few running gains, then a pass from Endres Charles D. Fisher, no drivers to Kenny Hess that went 35 yards before it was halted on Mark Moster, cutting dough- the 1. Three plays after that lost yardage, then, on 4th and Mark Moster, disturbing the 4 to go Endres passed to Karl Hess for the score. The try

> On next possession Sacred Heart put on another drive, grinding it out with short plays until they had a set up of first down and goal to go Industry, Cooking, Swimming. on the 4. Kingston's defense that time stood pat and Sacred Heart failed to score.

Four plays later Kingston had to kick and the Tigers were in possession 44 yards away. Roger Endres made 7 on the option, then tried it again and found the way clear for a 37 yard touchdown.

Statistics	SH	1
First downs	13	
Yards rushing	221	3
Yards passing	39	1
Passes completed	2-3	2-
Intercepted by	0	
Fumbles lost by	3	
Punts	4-28	7-1
Yards penalized	30	5

Hornets - - -

only a few seconds gone. Muenster snapped back with a drive that was a beauty Louis Koelzer ripped off 19, Curtis Klement 17 and Koelzer 11 more as the big gains in a push that went 63 yards in nine plays, then Randy Wolf tossed a touchdown pass to Sicking for 16 yards. A crash at the Muenster Public School's line for extra points failed ecology-minded students, and the visitors remained in front 7-6.

The Texans responded with a drive of their own, which Officers are Lou Ann Swir- was kept alive by a run from czynski, president; Debbie punt formation in the second September series of Sunday Reynolds, vice president; Neil series. On fourth down of the afternoon church services Sun-Huchton, secretary; Nancie next series Green got loose on Fisher, treasurer; Charlotte a 16 yard ramble to pay dirt.

Johnson, reporter. Their club The drive went for 59 yards members of SH Junior Choir sponsors are teachers Wayne in eleven plays. Baxter kicked with Sister Yvonne and Sister Klement and Robert McDan- another point. The score was

The next three series ended up after home football games, in kicks, by Muenster, by Northwest, and again by around town once a month; Muenster. A fine 30 yard reclean up after homecoming turn on that one put the Texans on the 25 just after the second quarter started. Crashback Logan hit the line for 12 and 6 and scored from the 4 on the fourth play.

For the rest of the period Northwest made scattered Voth and Mrs. Arlin Naegeli Odessa, Joe Hardison of Mongains but failed to keep going. Then a short kick resulting dents at their regular Wednesfrom a bad pass put the Hor- day afternoon party last week. nets in business 34 yards away. Three plays were duds, then Wolf passed to Dan Sicking letter writing and reading to for 11. Then another to Sick- patients was a close second. ing for 11 and three plays later, still another to Sicking for the TD. And again, Wolf to Sicking for bonus points. At 20 seconds before the half the

score was 20-14. After intermission the Texans moved again - 65 yards in 8 plays but Hornet defense held there. And following an exchange of kicks Muenster moved again. A 19 yard run by Curtis Klement and a pass interference ruling for 11 moved the Hornets to midfield, where Wolf connected with Neil Huchton for a 51 yard touchdown pass. With 11:41 left on the clock the score was

Northest roared back with a quickie. After a kickoff return to midfield it scored in just four plays Logan raced in from the 38. Muenster blocked the extra point kick and trailed by

Returning the kickoff to its 45, Muenster gained 13 on a pass to Sicking and got to the Texan 26 on a major penalty ruling. But an interception three plays later ended the threat. Four plays later Northwest kicked and Muenster had another chance from its 45. But calamity struck two

plays later. Northwest intercepted and returned to the Hornet 30. Six plays were enough from there. McDougall scored from the 1 and Logan d over for bonus points.

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Statistics	M	N
First downs	13	
Yards rushing	85	3'
Yards passing	126	
Passes completed	8-23	0
Intercepted by	0	
Fumbles lost by	0	
Penalties	1-5	8-10

Boy Scouts - - -

were received by Chris Stoffels and Jack Endres.

Also presented were a number of merit badges, which are the basis of promotions. They were awarded as follows. Joe Bright: Astronomy, Canoeing, Citizenship in the Community, Mammals, Personal Fitness, Scholarship.

Tom Bright: Canoeing, Citi-lent. enship in the Community. Mammals; Environmental Sci-

Sam Bright: Bugling, Swimming, Canoeing. Jack Endres: Swimming,

Rowing. Fette: Swimming, Bernie Rowing.

Brent Hess: Swimming. Cooking. Bert Hesse: Canoeing. Damian Luke: Camping, pital.

Jim Luke: Canoeing, Mam-Ray Luke: Canoeing, Astron-

Canoeing, Mammals.

my, Mammals. Gene Luttmer: Mammals.

Billy Phillips: Home Repair,

Rowing, Swimming. Paul Reiter: Canoeing, Mam-

and Shotgun, Cooking, Home

Repair. Robert Weinzapfel: Swimming. Canoeing. Ronnie Weinzapfel: Safety,

Camping, Canoeing, Rowing, Mammals. Greg Wilde:: Swimming. A special 50 miler award, for 50 miles or more of travel n a canoe in four days was

presented to Ronnie Weinzap-

fel and Tom Bright. Also, Skill awards were presented as follows. Lloyd Reier: Cooking and Swimming; Bert Hesse:: Camping and Citizenship; Jeff Hess: Citizen-

NEWS OF THE SICK

Mrs. Joe Kathman entered Muenster Hospital Monday as medical patient.

day. She was a surgical pati-

Miss Debbie Walterscheid who underwent knee surgery 1 at Muenster Hospital was dismissed Monday but is not able to return to CCJC classes this

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following patients were dismissed during the past week at Muenster Memorial Hos-

Tuesday, Sept. 25: Monte Barnhill, Muenster; E. L. Craft, Thackerville; Gary Truitt and Edward C. Gardner, Gainesville; John K. Wood, Lewis-

Wednesday, Sept. 26: Robert Knabe Sr., Karl Klement and Larry Phillips: Citizenship Mrs. Chris Walter and baby in the Community, Animal girl, Muenster; Mrs. Hershel Williams, Whitesboro; Mrs. Lloyd Reiter: Canoeing, Phillip McMahan, Gainesville, Mrs. A. C. Flusche, Lindsay.

Thursday, Sept. 27: Mrs. W. J. Miller, Muenster; Mrs. Dan-Joe Sicking: Swimming, Rifle ny Joe Richards and Mrs. Cecil Shaw, Gainesville. Friday, Sept. 28: John Crisp

Jr. and James Brune, Gaines-Saturday, Sept. 29: Elgin R. Amoroso Jr., Gainesville; Otto

Martin, Saint Jo. Sunday, Sept. 30: Mrs. Elmer

Lewis, Saint Jo. Monday, Oct. 1: Debbie Walterscheid, Mrs. Pat Hess and Ed Hess, Muenster; Scott Dill, Rosston; Mrs. James Hammer and Skipper Bezner, Gaines-

ville; Mrs. John Massengale and baby girl, Sanger. Tuesday. Oct. 2: William P. Young and Mrs. Charles Ing, ship, Athletics and Community Gainesville; Jim W. Calvert, Living; Robert Weinzapfel, Clovis, N. M.; Richard Gray,

Hillcrest Manor News Mass was celebrated at the her usual night duty while she

ther Placidus Eckart. Relatives and friends of the home's residents attended with them.

Sacred Heart finished its day with Father Stephen Eck-Lenore, providing piano, guitar and vocal selections. After services in the lobby the musicians entertained bedside for patients not able to leave their rooms.

Assembly of God Church of He makes the pop calls on his Saint Jo will be in charge of way to the TV studio for his Sunday afternoon services dur- program. ing October.

brought fun and cheer to resi-Bingo with prizes topped entertainment. Visiting in rooms,

Aide Peggy Richardson of Gainesville was missed from

home Monday at 7 p.m. by Fa- was in Dallas, called there to the bedside of a brother who underwent surgery.

Sunday visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Al Baker of Dallas, Mrs. Minnie Kingman. They came in time to join in eating a chicken-dumpling dinner.

Father Bede Mitchel, former chaplain of the home, now of Lindsay, stops in on Monday nights when time permits to visit in rooms with a cheery greeting and priestly blessing.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Hillcrest Auxiliary members W. B. Martin have been their Mrs. Joe Hoenig, Mrs. Ted children Clinton Martin of tague, Bill Martin and son Chris of Lindsay and the Charles Wayne Martins and family of Nocona.

> If fate throws a knife at you there are two ways to catch it; by the blade or by the handle. - Oriental Proverb

Hesperian Gives Green Stamps on Savings Deposits

Gainesville, Texas, October 1973 — Edwin E. Wright. Jr., announced today that in line Mrs. Pat Hess was dismissed with their progressive policy their customers something more, Hesperian is now offering free S & H Green Stamps

for new Savings Deposits. "In addition to paying the Savings or Investment Ac- fumbling the ball away. counts," Wright said, "we feel Stamps represents."

ing schedule:

600 Stamps for \$150.00 to \$249.00; 1,200 Stamps for \$250.00 blocked a punt and the Cubs to \$499.00; 1,500 Stamps for had a set up on the 14, then \$500.00 to \$999.00; 2,100 Stamps lost the opportunity on a fumfor \$1,000 to \$2,999.00; 4,500 ble the next play. Stamps for deposits of \$5,-000.00 or more.

turn mail. Hesperian Building and Sav-

Cubs Beat Lindsay 14-0: Lead in First

Half of Loop Race Sacred Heart Cubs finished the first round of their double President of Hesperian Build- round-robin with a perfect reing and Savings Association cord and now have a standing of 4-0 in their conference race. They were 14-0 winners over from Muenster Hospital Mon- of continually trying to offer Lindsay Tuesday night on the Tiger field.

The game started as a standoff with neither team being able to move in the first half. But it was different in the sechighest interest rates on any ond when Sacred Heart one of six types of Regulated started with nice gains before

However the big play of the that our customers deserve the night came on the kick ending extra benefit that S & H Green Lindsay's first series. Kenny Felderhoff took it, followed a He stated the S & H Green few good blocks, shook off one Stamps will be given for De- tackle, and raced 80 big yards posit according to the follow- for a touchdown. A pass for extra point failed.

Moments later Fred Koesler

The second TD got started late in the third when Quar-Wright also noted that Hes- terback Bobby Hartman gained perian handles mail transac- 10 on a busted play. Two plays tions for Deposits, Withdrawals later he broke through on a or Transfers, pays postage both quarterback sneak and found ways and that mail customers the way open for 17 yards to can receive their stamps by re- the goal. Joe Bartush went over for extra points.

Moments before the end Sacngs Association is Texas' old- red Heart blew a fine opporest Savings and Loan Associa- tunity after Hartman's 24 yard tion. Its office is located at 101 pass to Danny Walterscheid E. Broadway, Gainesville, reached the 11. But the next four tries gained only 6.



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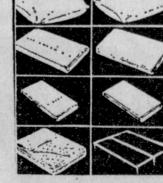
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TEEN DANCE

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