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The customary warnings to parents and drivers on the potential tragedies of Halloween are being sounded again. Spook night, as usual, will be an occasion for the kiddies to wander around town seeking trick or treat goodies and sometimes getting too excited to heed the fundamentals of safety which they normally ob-

Halloween is the vigil of All Saint's day which commemorates the thousands who are cludes quite a large percentage of martyrs. In this connection it's a good idea to keep in mind that special care is ported to him and a number in order to avoid adding martyrs of a new kind - the victims of Halloween celebration.

Safety experts offer advice on the subject to motorists as Garden Club Will well as parents. They remind Collect Wednesday the car operators to drive more slowly and more alertly | For Cemetery Fund than usual, watching especially for children darting out between parked cars. It isn't that the kids are deliberately committee of Muenster Garreckless, but rather that there's den Club next Wednesday, All excitement in the air and they simply forget. Suggested as a possible aid in keeping kids in touch with reality is a bit horn tapping when approaching areas where childrden might street.

The advice to parents is to escort the wee kiddies. If they are older and going in a group give at least one a flashlight to carry. See that costumes are of reflective materials - light colors with possible addition of strips of reflective tape. And enlarge the eye holes of masks so that a child's sight will not be hampered.

There's advice also for adult merry making at Holloalertness than usual.

Naturally it's a good idea to of order people.

come up at every general elec- day. tion is back with us again. People are being told that 6-0 midway in the third quarthey are obligated to support ter when Jim Endres, in spite the Democratic ticket if they of a bad knee that has given

This misunderstanding derives from the so-called pledge fore the end the Hornets ialize as Wolf made a spectacon primary ballots saying I moved ahead 14-6. pledge to support the nominees of the party. To this column's in the first place. A person using the ballot, and anyone who attempts to get votes on that pretext is violating a person's voting right.

We in Texas have a situation that cannot possibly be primaries. People who want state officials have to vote in that a Republican must give up his vote either for the local official or for the president. Our constitution does not say that and our courts confirm that it should not be interpreted that way.

So, just in case any of us have been taken in by the Democratic pledge, here's assurance that it doesn't count and no voter is obligated by it. Anyone who wants to vote the Nixon-Agnew ticket has perfect right to do so in spite of the phony pledge he saw when he voted in the primaries.

with rumors that peace in in the first quarter. Vietnam is only a few days away. With straw votes indi- Honor Society at cating that George McGovern has a very slim chance of winning, it is very likely that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong are getting the idea that there's no need of waiting for the better deal initiated nine new members of offsetting penalties - offthey could expect from him. Sunday afternoon, October 22, side by the Bearcats and On the other hand, with Nixon's prospects improving, it might be better for the enemy George Saikin, president, and possession at midfield. Two until he is back in office and has less inducement to com- mony. promise for the sake of an

early settlement. Presently our president has as much reason as our enemy Jill Susan Howe. Danny Edto try for the early end. Peace, ward Reeves, Karolyn Maria time with 82 to go and 5:04 on The try for extra points made the \$2.50 entry fees to buy the asked to have it boxed or B. Woods of Longview. He is which the country has so Schoech, Timothy Jack Tarleagerly awaited, would be the ton, Darlene Ann Walter-

biggest possible boost toward scheid, and Jane Marie Zim-(Continued on Page 8)

Weekend Finish Is

orial days, and as such it in- get their job finished on time.

more than \$1250 had been re- slightly over \$1300. of the campaign packets still had not been returned to the

Semi-annual collection for Sacred Heart Cemetery will be conducted by the cemetery Saints Day.

Members of the organization will be at the church doors to accept donations after all services that day which include an afternoon service and visit be expected to dash into the to the cemetery. Contributions also will be accepted after evening Mass on Tuesday, Oct.

Funds received are used for and replacing shrubs.

With a very good chance of workers. He also said that going over the top in the those who have not responded United Fund drive, local com- include several who have givnot honored by special mem- mitteemen are striving now to en generously in the past. So, it seems the community will Alvin Fuhrman, chairman, exceed its \$1500 quota. Last announced Wednesday that year's total contributions were

Fuhrman made a special request to all who have not processed their campaign packets. Do it now, he asked, so they will be ready when workers call on Saturday. The local committee is trying to keep pace with those of many cities which are ending their drives in October.

Gainesville.

Local committee members are Chairman Alvin Fuhrman along with Dan Luke, Steve Moster and Albert Lippe. They are working with Ernest Jaska, county division chairman who heads the campaign for all of the county outside of

Eleven agencies are participating in this year's United Fund. One of them is the Muenster Youth Council which is due to receive \$555. In addition the community will share the cemetery's general main- in funds allotted to Red Cross tenance, mowing, trimming and to the County 4-H and

Hornets Beat Pilot Point ween. Even more so than usual, one should not drink and drive. This night calls for more large l

The Hornets were trailing the game and took over the quarterback job. Seconds be-

Endres ran a passing attack that was worthy of a profesway of thinking the pledge sional, completing 15 out of doesn't belong on the ballot 19 passes for 170 yards and changing from a faltering does not bind himself to it by rushing game into a very successful aerial attack.

A match for his fine performance was the top effort of every Hornet on the team. Outmanned in both speed and intercepted. Two more plays reconciled with the pledge. by the Bearcats through the Most local elections are de- first half, then came back in termined in the Democratic the second to dominate the the lineup. His second play to participate in electing Point led 163-59 in total gains for 14 then another for 12 then county officials and many and 10-5 in first downs. In one for 20 to Curtis Klement the primary. But the pledge 194-81 in total yardage and 9-5 the 15. presents a dilemma. It says in first downs. Total gains for and Pilot Point 244.

The game opened with Pilot plays were short by a yard.

However, three plays later recovered in midfield. Randy Wolf's first pass at-Pilot Point was back in busi- five passes Endres hit Miller made it from there, the pay- for 3 on a pass interference The air is charged nowadays | Berend to Mack with 1:57 left | ler for 15 and with Curtis Kle-

CCJC Admits Nine

College chapter of Phi Theta which Miller returned 60 Kappa, National Honor Fra- yards to the end zone but the ternity for the Junior College, play was nullified by a ruling in the Hospitality Room of the clipping by Muenster. After Gainesville National Bank. another kick Muenster was in were in charge of the cere-

The new members are: Cynthia Ann Brown, Dennis Dean Duke, Patricia Kay Felderhoff,

Last Friday night's football, Muenster's comeback was a give kids some special instruc- game at Pilot Point is another 63 yard drive, to the 3 yard tions on safety. But more im- memorable one in the athletic line. Crucial plays along the portant, adults need to remem- history of Muenster High. It way were two quarterback ber that kids often will be kids was a come - from - behind sneaks by Wolf and a pass and Halloween is the night thriller with a story book end- from Wolf to Tom Bright for when they most need the help ing, complete with the heroic 16 yards. However the drive efforts of one who disregarded came to a sudden halt there A subject that seems to personal injury and saved the Two running plays lost 6 and two passes were incomplette.

Then the Bearcats put on their second drive, starting from their 9 and going to the Hornet 6 in a steady grind usvoted in a Democratic prim- him constant trouble, entered ing 15 plays plus 15 free yards on a penalty. But their seemingly sure TD failed to materular one handed interception on the 1. The half ended one play later.

A fired up swarm of Hornets returned to the field after intermission. They made their first two series on four tries each and failed on the third, then forced the Cats to kick on their first series.

Two plays later Pilot Point weight, they were outplayed later Alan Miller recovered a fumble.

That's when Endres entered action. In the first half Pilot was a pass to Hank Trachta the second half Muenster led who fumbled when nailed on

The Bearcats made a first the game were Muenster 253 down and punted on the next series. It was a short kick barely to the line of scrim-Point, then Muenster, both mage and Muenster was only failing to gain on the first 35 yards away. However the series. But on second try the opportunity was lost in anhome team started moving. Six other fumble back on the 45. plays went 48 yards to the Then it was Muenster's turn Hornet 23 and the next four again in the vicious game of changeovers. Terry Huchton

That was the beginning of ness on the 30. Five plays for 9, Wolf for 19, got credit off being a 15 yard pass from call, then connected with Milment for the final 5. His try for an extra point kick was spoiled by a bad pass from center.

The Bearcats first series af-The Cooke County Junior ter that ended in a punt again and Pilot Point was in business on its 45.

Two big plays from there the next 4 plays lost 3 yards. And that was followed by the Muenster started again, this the clock.

A pass to Wolf gained 6 and the next one was a bomb for (Continued on Page 5)

Standard Time

Effective Sunday at 2 a.m., it's clock changing time again. Daylight Saving Time has run country now will get back in time with the sun.

Sometime during Saturday night folks will set their clocks back, recovering the hour they lost in April. Then, after an extra hour of sleep, they'll than it used to be.

And in case anyone forgets to change he may find him-self an hour early in church the next morning.

Valley View Ready To Host All Day Centennial Gala

Valley View is ready to welcome visitors at the city's strong in size and speed and centennial celebration Satur- experience. The report is that day, Oct. 28, when residents they lost very few from last host a gala celebration commemorating their town's 100th ly nosed out by the Hornets. birthday.

Highlights of the all-day festival include a mile-long Frisco's losses have been to by coronation ceremonies of whereas Muenster's were to two centennial queens, one Whitesboro and Lake Dallas. over 65 years of age, the other a teen queen.

A catered dinner will be

with four prizes, 1 p.m., games, ankle last week and Trachta eats and drinks throughout has been out with tonsillites. the afternoon, an old fiddlers catered evening meal from 4 Hornets can win if they'll work to 6 p.m. on the square.

p.m. when an anvil shoot will takes. be held. This is a traditional Valley View celebration feature. Gun powder is placed between two anvils and set off. The resulting explosion sends extremely loud cannon-like 7 p.m. Highlight of the proroar.

queen's contest in the 65 or over contest are 13 candidates who will be voted on a penny

a vote basis.
One of these will wear the crown, ride in the parade and rule the entire day: Mmes rule the entire day: Mmes. Freida Klinglesmith, Mabel Freida Klinglesmith, Mabel Idell Cline, Lucy Mae Nichols, Bertha Baker, Mary Schmitz, Zola Wylie Murl Stephenson Zola Wylie, Murl Stephenson, Knight, Izetta Wilson, Ruth Sparkman, Edd Williams, Willie Hudspeth and Frank Rauschuber.

Muenster Juniors In 28-8 Win over Pilot Point Kids

mostly covered with water for 23 yards. He scored from Muenster Junior High's puddles making the ball and the 2 on a dive through the Little Monsters had no prothe footing both slippery all right side of the line. blems whatever in their 28-8 win over the Pilot Point the way. youngsters last Thursday the opening kickoff, ran up a way again, starting that time night. They ruled the field offensively and defensively for half time lead of 18-0 and on their own 38. They ground coasted to the end mostly on out a 62 yard drive in ninemost of three quarters then the services of their reserves. allowed the seventh graders to take over. That's when the the kickoff they got down to as the scorer. He went over visitors got on the scoreboard.

The first score followed a 70 yard drive on the Mon- distance in ten plays. Kevin sters' first possession. Gains Pels was the workhorse, tot- the Tigers stopped the visitors were short and consistent ex- ing the ball six times for 37 cept a 45 yard romp by Mark Mollenkopf, who ended the crashed over left tackle and fore resuming their former drive a short time later with romped 36 yards for the first tempo. However time stopped a 2 yard plunge. Mark Sicking added bonus points on a triple option play.

The next TD was an 8 yard quarterback sneak by Phil Muenster's First Wolf ending a 57 yard quickie tempt was intercepted and the Hornets' scoring drive. On drive. Two big ground gainers along the way were Wolf's 30 Thirty eight people of Muen-yard sweep and Mollenkopf's ster had a big time Sunday in 15 on the option.

And again a quickie. Nick Walterscheid made 30 on two tries and Wolf kept on the on Nocona's municipal course. tackle. option play for a 35 yard scoot to the goal.

Finally it was a 50 yard drive with half of it being flights with first and second had no success in moving the made by short gains. Then trophies to the top flight, the ball but managed to keep the Sicking breezed around left end on a quick pitch and went 23 yards to pay dirt.

the men's and juniors" con-That was early in the third solation. period, after which seventh Top winners were Tom Flusche and Father Placidus Eckgraders had their chance. The teams played on fairly even art. Ladies' winners were Dorothy Endres and Ola Roterms for a while and then to act now rather than wait Lora Saikin, vice president, plays later Muenster fumbled the visitors cashed in on three berg. Junior winners were successive breaks. A good punt Pat Endres and Larry Bayer. by the Bearkittens followed Sylvan Walterscheid got adult by a blocked Monster punt consolation and John Bartush went 40 yards to the 15 but gave good position on the 25. junior consolation. Managers Willie Waltervisitors' best run of the night.

> eight trophies and had money the count 28-8. Where there's a will, there's as prizes to 15 low scorers of to get their paper out may Walter Grewing and Mrs. the several flights.

Muenster, Frisco Returns Sunday Effective Sunday at 2 a.m. Tangle Friday for 14-A Loop Lead

The toughest competition to date awaits the Muenster Horits course for this year and the nets Friday night at 8 when they take on Frisco's powerful Coons on the MHS field.

It will be the second game of the 14-A race for both teams and each will be striving to hold its top standing. Last week Frisco mauled Callisburg find the day further advanced 70-0 while Muenster squeezed past Pilot Point 14-6 and Nocona blasted Sanger 54-0.

This week while the Coons and Hornets are deciding their issue Nocona will play at Callisburg and Pilot Point at San-

On paper the Coons have a definite advantage. Harris Ratings have them in spot 44 as compared with 103 for Muenster. Furthermore they are year's team, which was bare-

On season records the teams are even. Both are 4-2, and parade at 10:30 a.m. followed Forney and Van Alstyne

Along with the paper comparisons is another factor to Muenster's disadvantage. It served at noon by women of will not have the services of St. John's Parish on the city Jim Endres or Dan Sicking or Hank Trachta. Endres Afternoon entertainment in- sustained a pulled knee ligacludes a goat roping contest ment and Sicking a broken

Nevertheless Coaches Glenn contest at 4 p.m., a square Richardson and Bill Moore dance exhibit at 5 p.m. and a are optimistic. They say the harder than in any game to A final event will be at 6 date, and if they'll avoid mis-

> 4-H Awards Banquet banquet will be held Thursday, Nov. 2, at CCJC beginning at Girl, top honors countywise. and Forestry Club.

out of six starts, swamped the

field drenched by a downpour

1.54 Inch Rain Is Crop Starter

eau gauge it measured 1.54 subsoil in good condition.

weeks, and a welcome booster but was just hanging on.

David Fette Named To A&M Military Elite Honor Unit

David R. Fette has been selected for membership in the total to normal. And more the Ross Volunteers, Texas than two inches is still needed A&M University's elite honor to equal the dryest year on military unit.

The Ross Volunteers Company was formed in 1887, 11 years after the university enrolled its first class, making it the oldest student organization in Texas. Juniors in TAMU's Cadet Corps are selected on the basis of character, military achievement, disciplinary and academic records and extracurricular ac-

Ninety cadets were selected from several hundred appli-

RVs form the honor guard at the inauguration of the Governor of Texas, serve as honor guard for King Rex during the annual Mardi Gras Parade in New Orleans, escort distinguished guests at TAMU and represent the university at a variety of special func-

Fette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cooke County's annual 4-H R. N. Fette, is a 1970 graduate Achievement and Awards of Muenster High School, He curently is first sergeant in Company C-1 of the Corps and gram will be announcement of He also is a member of Agri-

Drive number 2 started on

bled and Sacred Heart recov-

Just before the first quar-

teen plays and Pels again was

From then until the half

and fumbled the ball away

them. They made a pair of

first downs reaching the 38

After intermission they got

going again on their first op-

portunity. Lake Worth got off

a poor punt on its 15 giving

Sacred Heart a nice set up

on the 30. Four tries advanced

12 to the 18, Pels went to the

with a plunge through left

For the rest of the game

Coach Bob Steele turned it

over to his youngsters who

Lake Worth fellows out of the

They set up a fine scoring

opportunity as Danny Voth

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Paper Drive Saturday

call 759-2771.

SHH seniors will conduct a

as the half ended.

Sacred Heart's hustling Tig- | like all others of the game,

Lake Worth B team 24-0 here the second play after the sec-

Saturday night on a sloshy ond kickoff. The visitors fum-

shortly before the game. No ered with 33 yards to go. That

more rain fell until the very time they used nine plays and

end, however the field was Pels carried on six of them

The Tigers took control at ter ended they were on their

With 79 yards to go after the principal gainer as well

yards before Melvin Luke then stopped them again be-

nament exclusively for local 12 and Luke finished the job

serious business and made the from the 1.

TD. The try for extra points,

38 Participate in

Golf Tournament

Thirty eight people of Muen-

the community's first golf tour-

players. The action took place

It was a handicap event

equalizing duffers and hot

shots and was played in five

ladies flight and the junior

flight, also one trophy each in end zone.

ers, racking up their fifth win failed to get results.

One of the better rains of | However, it's far short of the this abnormally dry year came community's need. The young to the community during the crop will soon require more past weekend. According to for its early growth, and lots Steve Moster's Weather Bur- more will be needed to get

This rain was the first of That was a fine starter for this month and comes about some of the grain, which has seven weeks after the prebeen lying in the ground for vious good rain of 2.77 early in September. From then unfor other grain that had started til last week the community has had only 1.24 inch. The year's rainfall through September was 15.99.

The weekend rain ups the figure to 17.53, which is barely half of normal for the year. About 17 inches is needed in the next two months to bring record - 19.66 inches in 1956. Next dryest was 21.32 in 1963.

More rain Wednesday night measured .20 inch at 7 a.m. Thursday, and a drizzle was still falling.

SH Spook Carnival Halloween Night To be Fun Event

An unearthly hour approaches when hobgoblins hob, witches roam and little gremlins play - it's Halloween Carnival time at Sacred Heart Parish Hall.

Sacred Heart seniors will sponsor the spook party Tuesday night, Oct. 31, upstairs in the hall. They have arranged a multitude of booths and concession stands for games, prizes, surprises and eats and drinks. Lots of prizes will be given away and everyone will have a chance to win. Entertainment will enchant youngsters and delight grownups. All are invited to attend be-

Competing in the centennial the year's Gold Star Boy and culture Council, Town Hall The carnival will serve a help keep children off the streets by giving them something to do. And it will help raise money for the bus fund and senior trip.

Tickets will be used throughout at all booths and concession stands. There will be a ticket-selling stand inside the hall.

Tigers' Next Foe Is Whitesboro B

Two good records will go on the line Thursday night when Sacred Heart's Tigers and Whitesboro B clash on the Whitesboro field at 7:30. The Tiers have a 5-1 record and the Bearcats a 6-0 record.

As seen by Coach Bob Steele, this is likely to be a full sized job for his boys. The B team at Whitesboro this year isn't the usual list of leftovers after top players were picked for the first string. Included with this group are several boys who have first team ability but are ineligible. so they have to spend the season with the Bs. That applies especially to a tackle and three backs. Over all the team is described as good and strong and it concentrates on the running game. It has been a match for Whitesboro first stringers in practice.

Physically the Tigers are up to their normal strength. They have adjusted to the loss of Mark Schmitt and Dickie Moster early in the season, and two recent injuries, Bruce Fuhrmann and Frank Moster are on the B team.

The Men In Service

In The Philippines

Angeles, Philippines - U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Kenneth J. Klein has arrived at blocked the punt ending Lake | Clark Air Base, Philippines. Worth's first series. They had A supply sergeant, he serves only 17 to go but a holding with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) which provides tactical air power supporting the U.S. and its allies in Southeast Asia and the Far East. He previously was scrap paper drive Saturday, assigned to Charleston AFB. Oct. 28, beginning at 9 a.m. S. C. His wife Martha is the scheid and Dan Hamric used Persons with paper to give are daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. corded and out at the curb for the nephew of Mrs. Marie Clifford Truebenbach.

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FOURTEEN AMENDMENTS ON NOVEMBER BALLOT

lot. Each of the proposed from \$4,800 to \$8,400. amendments has been passed by the required two-thirds majority of both Houses of the Texas Legislature and must receive majority approval by a popular vote before adoption. Following is a brief summary of the proposed amendments.

AMENTMENT 1. The pro-

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ing wood post demonstration now!

Community Lumber Company Muenster

Fourteen constitutional, posed amendment increases amendment are on the No- the annual salary of members vember general election bal- of the Texas Legislature

> AMENDMENT 2. A strictly amend to abolish the Lamar children. County Hospital District and authorize the commissioners court of Lamar County to provide for the transfer or for the disposition of the assets of the hospital district.

AMENDMENT 3. The amendment would require that all justices of the peace in all counties of Texas be compensated by the commissioners courts on a salary rather than a fee basis. Effective date for the new type of compensation would be January 1,

AMENDMENT 4. This proposed amendment would add a section to the Texas Constitution to authorize the 63rd Legislature to establish a constitutional revision commission. The commission would

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Gainesville



COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

Nick Miller Funeral Home

vising the current constitution Bayer and Adelaide Walterbe allowed to sit through May farmers. Plans are being comamendment is that the pres- Class of 163 will be confirmed ent Bill of Rights of the Texas here Sunday. Constitution be retained in

AMENDMENT 5. The proposed amendment would permit the legislature to grant property tax exemptions to disabled veterans and to their local measure which would surviving spouses and minor

divisions of the state to exempt | Gertrude Beyer of Lindsay is not less than \$3,000 of the of all persons 65 years of age good for three pounds. Mission or older from all ad valorem Circle meets each Wednesday taxes levied by the political subdivision.

AMENDMENT 7. The amendment, if passed, adds a new section to the Bill of Rights of the Texas Constitution. At present, the Texas Constitution does not expressly prohibit discrimination because of sex, race, color, creed or national origin. On adoption, the amendment increases the constitutional guaranty of equal rights to all persons.

AMENDMENT 8. This proposal would amend the state constitution to provide four home of Arnie Swirczynski year terms for certain elected family is razed. The Sacred and appointed state officials Heart PTA program served whose terms are now two 6,758 meals in September years. Offices affected by the Mrs. Joe Luke is moving her change in term would be the greenhouse to adjoin her home. offices of governor, lieutenant Mrs. Ernest Pickett, the forgovernor, secretary of state, mer Miss Katie Schoech, visittreasurer, comptroller of pub- ed relatives here Sunday on lic accounts, commissioner of her first return to Muenster the General Land Office, and in 30 years. Anna Marie Schilcommissioner of agriculture.

AMENDMENT 9. If adopted, the amendment exempts directors of soil and water conservation districts from constitutional prohibitions against holding more than one this state or the United States. would be permitted to hold her health. more than one public office or position and, where applicable draw a salary or other compensation from the state treas-

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report its recommedations to League assumes beautification and Patricia Green marry at | the legislature not later than and maintenance of Sacred Gainesville. Mr. and Mrs. Jake November 1, 1973. Members of Heart Cemetery as its major the 63rd Legislature would project. Government gives tu- tend the annual convention of then be convened in January, berculosis test to local dairy the Catholic Knights of Ameri-1974 for the purpose of draft- herds. Work on new Gulf Staing a new constitution or re- tion nears completion. Johnny for submission to the voters of scheid marry. Terracing ma-Texas. The convention would chine is now available to local Leo Rohmer, 78, Muenster 31, 1974, and could extend its pleted to install circulating resident 70 years, dies after life for 60 days beyond that fans in church furnace. Joe date. The only subject matter Russell and David Trachta restriction on the convention are on a visit of indefinite as provided by the proposed duration in parts unknown.

30 YEARS AGO Oct. 23, 1942

Gasoline rationing will start AMENDMENT 6. This pro- of Get-Together Club. Mrs. vision would add a new sub- Tony Trubenbach Sr. is resection to allow political sub- covering from goiter operation. ner Endres is improving from recovering from eye surgery. value of residence homesteads Sugar Stamp No. 9 will be to quilt. A large number of activation ceremony of the 84th Infantry Division at Camp Howze. Louis Sicking and Arnold Henscheid enlist in the Fisher writes of exciting time in Dallas. in New Guinea.

25 YEARS AGO Oct. 24, 1947

One of the city's oldest landmarks disappeared this week when the frame house on the highway, until recently the ling and Anton Fleitman marry.

20 YEARS AGO

Oct. 24, 1952 Randy Bayer and Larry Hofbauer are first members of civil office of emolument and Muenster Boy Scout Troop to against payment of compen- work their way from Tendersation to persons holding more foot to Eagle rank and receive than one office or position of the coveted awards at a court Chico; Monsters trample Valhonor, trust, or profit under of honor. Judy Trubenbach is in Baylor Hospital for treat The amendment would pro- ment. Mrs. Bernard Wolf, Mrs. hibit a member of the legis- J. C. Trachta and Danny Owen lature from holding the office are recovering from operations. of director of a soil and water Virgil Streng has army disconservation district. It is charge after seeing first line doubtful that this adds any- duty in Korea. VFW district thing not already prohibited meeting here draws crowd of under the existing provisions. 300. Mrs. Joe Hoenig is back at Thus, directors of soil and home after spending four conservation districts weeks in Excelsior, Mo., for

15 YEARS AGO Oct. 25, 1957

Kickoff meeting for United Fund is held Tuesday. Extened illness of Miss Teresa Schad, 18, ended by death. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tilger are patients at Gainesville Sanitarium as result of injuries received in car crash. Al Walterscheid is in the Sanitarium with injuries received in a highway accident. Two new

Pagel go to Commerce to atca. Norbert Klement is visiting in Spokane, Wash.

10 YEARS AGO Oct. 26, 1962

long illness. Gene Hoedebeck files for alderman position in city election. Over 200 attend homecoming at Muenster High; Sandra Cain is crowned 1962 Hornet football queen. Hornets wallop Callisburg 26-8 in 10-B opener at homecoming. Pilot Point hosts Christ the King services for Sherman deanery. Nov. 22. Bicycle parade will be SH Cubs win title in League a feature of Garden Club's fall play; beat Lindsay 6-0. Tigers flower show. Public School win over Fort Worth Christian PTA sets aside funds for hot 6-0. Camp Fire Girls organize lunch program. Mrs. J. B. and elect officers. FHA Chap-Wilde is re-elected president ter adds 10 new members. 12,000 report for final vaccine in oral polio series. Mrs. Werheart attack. Mrs. Rudy Hellman continues making progress. Father Anthony reports doing okay but still has more surgery to come. James Wolf has appendicitis operation. The Muenster people attend the Paul Zimmerers of New York are visiting at Lindsay. Knights are out front in district race nipping Prosper 28-20. Virgil Henscheid joins local Air Force . . . Eugene Klement | Post Office force. Mary Mcjoins Coast Guard. Pvt. Harry Gannon marries Gordon Lins

5 YEARS AGO Oct. 27, 1967

Revised census lists Muenster population at 1375. City shut down is asked during memorial services on All Saints' Day. Carnivals will replace trick or treat at both local schools on Halloween. Jim Endres wins in district PP&K contest and will go to Dallas competition. Time changes back to central standard from daylight saving Sunday. Booklet compiled by Linda Lutkenhaus tells story of Dr. Hejduk. Adult education classes are organized. Funeral services are held for Mrs. Jess Richey. Clive Gobble enters Dallas hospital for serious surgery. Packed program awaits Exes at MHS homecoming. SH Mosaics is edited again, first 1967 issue is off the press. Hundreds attend roundup auction and free barbecue at Muenster Livestock Barn. Football: Hornets lose 21-0 to ley View; other teams rest. New arrivals: a boy for the Raymond Walterscheids; girls for Messrs. and Mmes. Leon Fuhrmann, Gerald Hess, Daniel P. Hudspeth and Ray Bez-

If you want to know wheth- for not, strike out all the ader a news story is important jectives.

1973 GMC Pickups Are Here

See us about one - - or a used pickup.

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TO THE VOTERS OF COOKE COUNTY

I wish to make this statement on behalf of the candidacy of Bill Sullivant for State Representative. I know him well. He has many times proven that he is dedicated to duty above personal interest. Despite the fact that it would have been in his personal interest to spend his time campaigning in the four counties of our district, he has remained active as our District Attorney in Cooke and Wise Counties. During the past month he spent one full week trying a murder case in Wichita Falls and another full week prosecuting a rape case in Gainesville. His effectiveness as an advocate for the people was demonstrated by the fact that in each case the criminal was assessed a life sentence by the jury.

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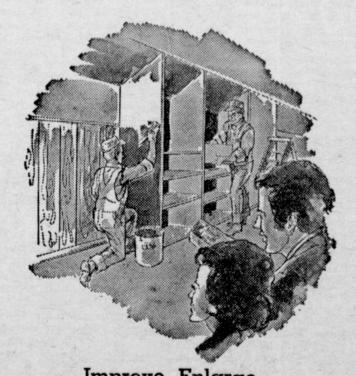
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The fisher is the fastest something to say can make tell her what a hypocrite is. | tree-traveling mammal. It can Replied Perry. "It's a boy overtake a red squirrel or a who makes a speech has some- who comes to school with marten and can even outrun a snowshoe hare on the ground. The three visited their aunt

Convalescent Center in Gainesville Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday. The Misses Niehues also visited Gainesville friends, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Rogers, Sunday afternoon. On return to Temple they took along several lap robes made and donated by Jenny Schilling. These will go to the Temple parish benefit bazaar. Mrs. Schilling's hobby for years has been making lap robes, knee warmers and crib covers from quilt scraps. She made more than 350 last year while still at home and continues the hobby at Hill-

Visitors from Temple

Driever were cousins, Marie

and Gina Niehues of Temple.

Angela Laake at Hillhaven

Weekend visitors with Rosa

widely to benefits, missions, Salvation Army and friends. Credit is easier to find than quicksand, although either one will swallow you up.

crest Manor where she is a

wheelchair patient. Her handwork has been distributed



Darlene Rohmer Andy Truebenbach Set Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rohmer announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Darlene, and Andy Truebenbach Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Truebenbach.

The wedding will be solemnized in Sacred Heart Church at 4 p.m. Nuptial Mass on November 18.

Both are graduates of Sacred Heart High School. He is employed at the local AMPI milk plant and she is employed at Jr. Elite dress fac-

Wedding attendants chosen are Miss Pam Walterscheid maid of honor and Allen Truebenbach best man.

Also Misses Vickie and Denise Haverkamp, Sonda and Lea Carol Bayer of Sherman, and Karla Jo Hartman and Dwayne Rohmer, Steve Stoffels, Giles Wayne Trueben-bach, and Monty Joe Bayer of Sherman.

Clem Reiters to Observe Saturday 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Reiter will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Saturday, Oct. 28, at a jubilee Mass celebrated by her brother the Rev. Paul Hoedebeck of Faris, Ark ot 6 p.m. in Scared Hoost Ark., at 6 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church and will join family and friends afterward at a reception and dinner hosted by their children in the KC

The 50-year bride is the former Miss Frances Hoedebeck. She married Clem Reiter in Muenster on October 25, 1922. They lived on a farm five years then moved to Hereford to farm five years and returned to Muenster to stay. He worked for Tyler-Simpson, the local cheese plant, and is a retired employee of the City of Muen-

They are parents of seven children, five surviving, and all five will attend the celebration. They are Mrs. Adolph Knabe of Hereford, Reynold Reiter of Oak Grove, La., Bob Reiter of Post, Mrs. Andy Arendt of Lindsay and Basil Reiter of Fallston, Maryland. They have 22 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



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Debbie Allen and Mike Trubenbach

Say Vows at Mass Following a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Michael Anthony Trubenbach are residing in a mobile home south of Muenster. They were married Friday, Oct. 20, in a 5 p.m. service in Sacred Heart Church.

The bride is the former Miss Deborrah Lynn Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Trubenbach.

Father Leonard Wangler celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double ring

Presented by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white peau de soie fashioned with an empire bodice and rounded neckline. Bands of Venise lace accented the waist and bishop sleeves and outlined the full chapel train. Her veil, a bouffant drift of and pearls, was aisle wide. pearled streamers tied in lover's knots.

pire waists and lantern sleeves. bows at the back. They wore matching organza petal head-

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pieces and carried colonial | and the grom's grandparents, clusters of orchid safari carnations and sweetheart roses. Doyle Hess was best man and Gary Walterscheid was

groomsman. Ushering were Allen Fleitman and the bride's brother Ricky Allen.

Sister Yvonne Lerner was organist and Misses Debbie Yosten, Cheryl Otto and Laurie Wimmer were vocalists and guitarists. They presented "Let It Be Me" before Mass, "I'm in Love with my God" after the vows, "Take Our Bread" at the offertory, "Into Your Hands" at the communion, and "One Hand, One Heart" after Mass.

Donna Trubenbach and Brad Walterscheid, niece and nephew of the groom, presented the offertory gifts.

Orchid mums and candelabra entwined with English ivy adorned the altar and

sanctuary space. Wedding reception and dinner were held in the KC Hall where Misses Brenda Barnhill illusion, held by a cap of lace and Carolyn Matthews registered 150 guests. Mrs. Al Horn Her only jewelry was a single baked and cut the wedding strand of pearls belonging to cake which was served by the bridegroom's mother. She Misses Darlene Rohmer and carried a cascade of carnations Terry Hoedebeck. Mrs. Deland stephanotis centered with bert Walterscheid and Mrs. an orchid and showered with Betty Ann Trubenbach served the punch.

The bride's table was cov-Miss Jo Ellen Trubenbach, ered with lace and the cake a cousin, was maid of honor stand was serving a fourth Club and Brass Band in a next day. and Miss Cathi Allen, bride's generation. It was used at the sister, was bridesmaid. Their wedding of the groom's pardresses, designed similar to ents, his maternal grandparthe bride's were of orchid silk ents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmitz organza with deep purple and his great-grandparents overskirts of crepe. Daisy Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loerwald. medallions trimmed the em- It is over 100 years old. Candelabra that graced the table Deep purple velvet ribbon at also were used at the wedding the high-rise bodices formed of the groom's parents. Orchid pompon mums and English ivy completed the decor.

> The groom is a graduate of Muenster High and is employed at the local AMPI milk plant. The bride is a graduate of Saint Jo High and is employed at Jr. Elite dress

For traveling she wore a beige pantsuit with brown accessories.

Mrs. Allen attended her daughter's wedding in a blue knit dress with accents of green and blue accessories. The groom's mother wore a pink knit dress with matching accessories. Both had corsages of pink sweetheart roses.

Wedding Guests

Wedding guests included the bride's grandmother Mrs. Barnhill and grand

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Mrs. Joe Schmitz of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Trubenbach Sr. of Muenster. Ernest Barhill was a patient at Muenster Hospital and the couple took part of the wedding to her grandfather by vis-

iting him there. Other wedding guests in-Walterscheid, Bradley, Delanne and Michele of Rockwall, Miss Judy Trubenbach of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Schmitz of Dallas, Miss Jo Ellen Trubenbach of Fort Worth, Misses Sandra Dennis and Sherman, and others from Lindsay, Gainesville and Saint

Brights at VMI Parents Weekend

Mr. and Mrs. David Bright spent the weekend in Lexington, Va., with their son David, a student at Virginia Military Institute, for ceremonies in connection with Parents Weekend.

They arrived Friday afternoon in time for the Cadet Parade and a reception for sons and parents afterward at the commanding general's res- the rest of the Tiger B-team a buffet supper and tentera buffet supper and enter- and returned to classes the

Saturday parents attended a general meeting of the VMI luncheon, David joined his Bright was visiting friends Gainesville. and they were together in the home there.

Sunday David was free to leave campus and joined his parents at Mass and a tour of the Blue Ridge Mountains Parkway. It was the peak season for autumn foliage

Donald Stoffels and Mrs. Meinrad Stoffels and Mrs. A. J. Huchton were in Denton Wednesday for the appearance and speech of vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver. The three were among hundreds who met Mr. and Mrs. Shriver.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sicking are hearing from their daughter Betty Jean and family, the Bill Schnecks, Michelle and Lisa, from Coronado, Calif. They moved there from Lewisville and he is employed by Hughes Aircraft.

bauer of Arlington visited Eberhart, Lindsay. Dismiss -during the weekend with his Danny Dunn and Mrs. Bessie mother Mrs. Andy Hofbauer. Elder, Muenster; Frank Penn-They moved recently from ington, Nocona; Dina Blasin-Dallas to Arlington.

spent last week Monday to Mrs. Claude Murry, Nocona; Wells, and Denton. Friday in Rockwall with her son and family, the Delbert Henry Johnson, Horatio, Ark. Walterscheids and came back Dismiss — William Tumber to Muenster with them when and Mrs. Lee Toothaker, they came for the Allen-Tru- Muenster; Mrs. Donald Olsen, benbach wedding. During the Gainesville. time she was at Rockwall Mrs. Walterscheid's daughter-inlaw went to Austin for state graduated LVNs. Her husband went with her.

NEWS OF THE SICK

Mrs. Gene Schmitz is expected to be back at home this weekend, released from Baylor Hospital in Dallas, after cluded Mr. and Mrs. Delbert being a patient since Oct. 16 for tests and medical care.

Dan Sicking was back in classes at Muenster High Mon-McCorkle of Irving, Richard day afternoon on crutches, his Ankle bones were broken in Terry Keck of Dallas, Debbie Friday night. He was treated ing finger sandwiches, cookies, Yosten and Laurie Wimmer of at Muenster Hospital, then and coffee for the noon-time released for three days of special care at the home of his parents, the Leo Sickings. He won't be able to put weight on the leg for ten weeks, doctor's orders.

Mrs. Mary E. Felderhoff is a medical patient at Muenster Hospital.

Alex Lutkenhaus continues as a patient in Gainesville

Bruce Fuhrmann has his left arm in a cast, the bone broken above the wrist, a football injury that sidelines him for idence. This was followed by season. He was treated at Muenster Hospital, dismissed,

HOSPITAL NOTES

Tuesday, Oct. 17: Admit -Parents Association. After Mervin Edington, Muenster; parents for a football game, Blasingame, Forestburg. Dis-VMI vs William and Mary. miss — Arthur Endres and Saturday night the three Mrs. Donald Walterscheid, Brights went to Roanoke, Va., Muenster; Rev. Jerry Mosman, Clinic are Margaret P. Hays, where his sister Miss Lola Fort Worth; Debra Sutton,

Wednesday, Oct. 18: Admit Thomas Walterscheid and Mrs. Eddie Fette. Dismiss -James Bright.

Thursday, Oct. 19: Admit -Abelardo Huerta, Valley View; - Mrs. Clarence "Dink" Hudspeth and baby boy; Mrs. George Berry, Rosston; Jim Parks, Kenneth Cheairs and Mrs. James Gilliard, Gainesville; Mrs. Timothy Sherrill,

Friday, Oct. 20: Admit -Mrs. Mary Felderhoff. Dismiss Thomas Walterscheid and Mrs. Eddie Fette, Muenster; Abelardo Huerta, Valley View, Mrs. Blanche Clopton, Gaines-

Saturday, Oct. 21: Admit -Danny Dunn, Muenster. Disiss - James Lobban, Nocona; Mrs. Nettie Crump, Saint Jo. Sunday, Oct. 22: Admit -Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hof- Robin Reeves, Saint Jo; Troy

Mrs. Harold Walterscheid

Mrs. Paul Fisher, Muenster;

Mark Twain was once asked by an admirer if he believed board exams for recently in luck. "Certainly," he said. "How else can you explain the success of those you detest?"

County's Mental Health Clinic Sets Open House Friday

Volunteers at the Cooke County Mental Health Clinic are busy this week in preparation for the Clinic's Open House scheduled for Frday, October 27, from 12:00 until 2:00 p.m. in Room 218 of the Schad and Pulte Building, Gainesville.

The suite of offices has been freshly painted, and furnishbroken right ankle in a cast. ings - many of which were donated - are now about comfootball play at Pilot Point plete. Volunteers are provid- down on the 19. But they open house, and they will be on hand to assist as hosts and hostesses.

The Mental Health Clinic was established by a cooperative agreement between Cooke County, the City of Gainesville, and the Wichita Falls State Hospital. It serves as an outreach facility of the State Hospital, the purpose of which is to serve the mental Yards passing health needs of residents of Cooke County. Dr. A. J. Cavigan, clinical director of the hospital, is in Gainesville to see patients on "Clinic Day" each Friday.

Since its first Clinic Day on February 3, 1972, the Mental Health Clinic has attended a total of 64 individuals, a large percentage of whom continue to visit the Clinic on a regular basis.

When an individual visits the Mental Health Clinic for James Lobban, Nocona; Dina the first time, a social history is taken prior to the time of his appointment with the psychiatrist. Employees of the social worker, and Laurie Bezner, secretary.

The Mental Health Clinic's services are available to any resident of Cooke County. Fees have been established on on a sliding scale based on ability to pay. This scale was David Bowles, Sanger; Frank established by the Texas De-Pennington, Nocona. Dismiss partment of Mental Health and Mental Retardation for use in connection with all services under its jurisdiction, and it applies to all persons throughout the State. Although each is expected to pay according to his ability, any individual may visit the Clinic regardless of his economic sit-

uation. The Mental Health Clinic, is open Mondays through Fridays from 8:00 until 12:00 a.m. and from 1:00 until 5:00 p.m. Anyone may call, either on referral or on his own initiative. The office phone is 665-3962.

The public is invited to the Open House scheduled for October 27. In addition to many local visitors, the Clinic is expecting a number of visitors from the Wichita Falls State Hospital as well as staff members from other outreach clinics which are located at Bowie, Breckenridge, Mineral

Tigers - - -

penalty fouled them up and they lost possession four plays later on the 19.

The visitors got free yardage on a penalty for roughing the kicker, however their next series was cut short as Kenny Hess intercepted. That was followed promptly by another turnover on a fumble by the

At that point the visitors finally threatened. Two first downs in a row, on passes for 15 and 10, gave them a first could not keep going. After two tries and a fumble they lost possession back on the 32.

Starting the last quarter, Sacred Heart followed with a pair of first downs to the Lake Worth 40 then fumbled again. And the rest of the period was a defensive tussle in the mid-

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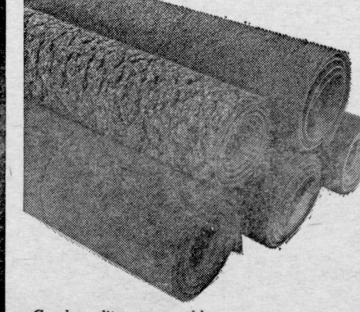
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Failure to finish their drives was the reason for a 6-2 loss by the Sacred Heart Cubs Tuesday night at Whitesboro. bedroom, fully furnished, a They got inside the 20 three block from school on N. Walgoal line. On the other hand Whitesboro was held to its end of the field most of the night but a big play for 35 yards netted the winning TD. Starting the game Sacred Heart gained 29 to the Kittens' 18, then lost possession on the 12 four plays later.

> The rest of the quarter and into the second was a standoff, each team getting only one first down. At that point Whitesboro, with 53 yards to go, made 18 on one series and followed up with a 35 yard touchdown run.

In the third period the Cubs made a pair of first downs to the 12 and fouled up on their next series. The ball went over to Whitesboro on the 14. A pair of big defensive plays then put the Cubs on the scoreboard. Danny Walterscheid caught a Kitten for a dinner guests were their son yard loss and Craig Sangster nailed one behind the line for

In the final period the Cubs reached the 19 and fumbled, and minutes later ran out of Also the latter's parents, Mr. steam on the 11. The hosts and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel. used the remaining time in an effort that ran out of time at midfield. Next on schedule for the

youngsters on the Tiger field next Monday night starting at

Good Guessing

Gary Endres was one of last week's winners in the Fort Worth Star Telegram's weekly football guessing game on college teams. Gary got \$5.00 for being right on six selections. Another area winner was Leroy Neu of Lindsay.

Hornets - - -46 yards. Miller got to the 30 before being hauled down

from behind. Short passes to Miller and stabs at the line by Hennigan went to a first down on the 7. Three tries reached the 3 and a moment of decision arrived. Would the last try be for a field goal or a TD? Endres talked it over with Coach Richardson, came back and lined up for the 6-point attempt. It was a screen pass to Tom Hennigan just across the

True to the story book ending, that play eliminated Endres from the game. A charging Bearcat clobbered him just after he got rid of the oall injuring his "good" knee. Randy Wolf took over on the try for bonus points and went over on a quarterback

In the 30 seconds that followed Pilot Point made a desperate passing effort and advanced 39 yards to the Hornet

35 before time ran out. Statistics PP First downs 14 15 Yards rushing 55 175 Yards passing 198 69 Passes completed 16-25 5-15 Intercepted by Fumbles lost by Penalties 2-20 5-23

Donna Rohmer and Peggy Endres of Muenster who are among 70 University of Dallas students in Rome for a semester of study on the University's European campus, write their parents the Arnold Rohmers and Paul Endreses of sight-seeing in Rome and other Italian cities. Four-day a week classes permit a three-day weekend for travel to cultural and historical sights in Italy. They also visited the flea markets in Florence and made an educational tour to Greece to augment study of history, philosophy, politics, literature and drama. They'll be home for Christmas.

Visitors with the John Mosmans last Monday and their Father Jerry Mosman and Father Harry Fisher and Father Bob Strittmatter, all of Fort Worth and Father Joseph Weinzapfel of Grand Prairie.



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day for a broken hip.

Albert Shaw and daughters Gainesville. Juanita and Grace of Moss Lake visited Saturday with daughter Mrs. Bill Roe of Cal- told them that his sister Mrs. end. Friday and Saturday visisburg in going to Denton to see their daughter-in-law Mrs. Mildred Moody of Mesa, itors were cousins, Mr. and Arizona, had undergone major and Mrs. Ed Ballinger of

> Wills Point spent the weekend with her parents, the W. F. Davidsons. They returned Ringgold and her guest, little Amy Davidson to her sister-in-law from Idalou. home. She spent a week with them while her mother Mrs. Charles Davidson was a surgical patient at Flow Hospital For District Meet in Denton.

Spending Tuesday with Mr. daughters and grandchildren Mrs. Wayne Riggs, Amy and trict, Jennifer and Mrs. Earl Minor noon. and Robby of Euless. Mr. Riggs joined them for an evening visit and they returned home together. Spending Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Young were her sisters Mrs. Edna Mrs. Wylie Gilmer of Gaines-

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Houtchens and family of Dallas spent Sunday and Monday with parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Houtchens.

went to Whitesboro Sunday to urged prayer for government visit his mother Mrs. Estelle and church leaders. Young at the nursing home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tuggle were visitors in Durant, Okla.,

Mr. and Mrs. Rafe McElreath have her mother Mrs. Ollie Morris with them for an extended visit. She came from Dallas where she divides time with another daughter.

Bro. Aubrey Spires of Gainesville was a dinner guest of the Rafe McElreaths Sunday following services at the Baptist church.

Relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Huggins Sunday plishments. when they arrived at their home with covered dishes for the noon meal to celebrate Mr. Huggins' birthday. Present

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Antonio H. Ortega, Defend-

YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the 235th District Court of Cooke County at the Courthouse thereof, in Gainesville, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 9th day of November A.D. 1972, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 26th day of September A.D. 1972, in this cause, numbered 72-289 on the dockekt of said court and styled Leona Koenig Ortega, Plaintiff, vs. Antononio H. Ortega, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: See Copy of Petition.

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rects.
Witness, Anna Mae Shorter,
Clerk of the District Court(s) of
Cooke County, Texas.

Issued and given under my hand
and the seal of said court at
Gainesville, Texas, this the 28th
day of September A.D. 1972.
(SEAL) Anna Mae Shorter, Clerk,
Cooke County, Texas.

By Priscilla Brown, Deputy
46-4

Davidson's sister-in-law, Mrs. were Messrs. and Mmes. Till-Samuel Baker of Gainesville man Bridges, Travis Whitt, in Community Hospital. She Ernest Robison of Saint Jo, underwent surgery last Thurs- and Lloyd Huggins and Debbie of Hurst and Mrs. Glenda Sieger and Lisa and Chad of

Mrs. John Richey enterthe W. F. Davidsons and he tained guests during the weeksurgery there. She's formerly Bethany, Okla. Other visitors with his parents, the Tony Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Felderhoffs. Sunday afternoon O. H. Dennis of Red Oak and all the rest of the family ga-Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Snow of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richey of the rest of the family gathered at the Felderhoff home. Sivells Bend. Spending Sun- The A. J. Felderhoffs and day were Mrs. Coy Fite of

Scotland Is Host Of State League

St. Boniface Parish of Scotand Mrs. Lloyd Young were land was host for the Catholic State League, northern district, meeting Sunday after-

> After benediction in church separate group meetings were held and reports were given at the general meeting.

Erwin Fuhrmann of Lindsay, president, conducted the Litsey of Fort Worth and men's meeting in which they discussed membership, general resolutions made at the state convention last July and prayer, especially the rosary.

Mrs. Wilfred Bindel, northern district vice president, presided for the women's meeting. Father Bede Mitchel said the opening prayer, spoke Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Young on changes in the church and

> Mrs. Matthew Lehman of San Antonio, state president of the women's section was a special guest. She told about the state convention to be held in Amarillo July 20-22 and the national convention in San Antonio Aug. 11-14, 1973. She also asked members to make souvenirs to be sold at the national convention. Money from the souvenirs will go to needy missions. She added that quilts, hospital gowns, bed jackets and pajamas are also welcomed.

The youth section in its meeting reported on each group's project and accom-

At the general meeting sectional meeting reports were given by Andy Roewe, Mrs. Bindel and Dianne Fuhr-mann. Johnny Gass of Honey Creek was a special guest. He is state president of the Catholic State League.

Past presidents recognized were Andy Roewe of Windthorst and Nick Block of Lindsay, Mrs. Ray Lindemann of Scotland and Mrs. Alma Scheffe of Windthorst.

Attending from Muenster were Father Bede, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bindel, Susan Endres and Janet Knabe.

St. Boniface St. Anne's Society served supper to some 60

The spring meeting will be neld in Muenster.

11th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Walterscheid celebrated their 11th wedding anniversary Sunday, Oct. 15, at a picnic outing at Schilling Lake. Relatives and friends joined them there. Those attending included parents, the Joe Knaufs and Mike Schillings and the couple's children Renetta, Shellie, T. 46-4 J. and Lydia.

Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felderhoff and son Chad returned to Houston Monday after spending the holiday weekend children came from Gainesville to join the Joe Felderhoffs, Alvin Hartmans and Sylvan Walterscheids and their fam-

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleitman spent a week in Hereford as houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Berend and together visited other relatives there and in the area. They also spent one day in Clovis, N. M. In Hereford they visited the Gilbert Yostens, Tommy Al-brights, Charlie Berends and Ray Berends. They went to Friona to visit the Leroy Berends and to Aduan to visit the Ray Broimans. Mr. and Mrs. Fleitman returned home Friday. They saw some of the relationship in the rain. Hereford people were jubilant over an inch of moisture.

Mrs. Joe Kneupper of Gainesville visited last Wednesday with her sister Mrs. Andy Schoech and other relatives and friends. She said her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Winters who moved from Gainesville recently are now settled in Fremont, Calif.





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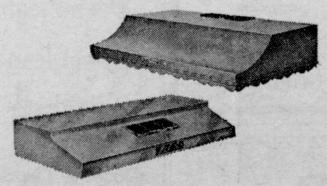
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4-H Club News

Community Club Muenster Community 4-H

Club had 21 members, three guests, two leaders and assistant extension agents, Marlea Thompson and Craig Rosenbaum at its October meeting. Barbara Davidson, president presided. Albert Zimmerer Jr led the inspiration, Pat Davidson called the roll and Debbie Zimmerer led a song.

Reports were given by Connie Flusche on a 4-H Week poster making meeting, Mary Lou Fleitman on the horse club meeting, Albert Zimmerer on grass judging and Lou Ann Swirczynski on the radio show given for 4-H Week.

Nancy Hickman of Sivells Bend gave the program, showing films and telling about her Washington, D. C., trip which she earned for 4-H accomplishments.



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Bake Sale Plans And Book Review Feature CDA Meet

Bake sale plans during the business session and a book remeeting of Muenster Court Catholic Daughters of Amer-

Final plans for the organization's annual benefit included setting the dates for November 17-18 in the KC Hall and naming Mmes. Clyde Walterscheid, Tommy Felderhoff and Robert Miller as the committee in charge. Mrs. Tony Hess, regent, presided.

Members plan to incorporate a white elephant sale with the bake sale and will have drawings for prizes including an afghan and a door prize.

on the biennial NCCW convention held in Fort Worth. For the program Mrs. Lambert Bezner of Gainesville reviewed "Sam Bass" by Wayne at Rosston which is near Muenster where the desperado would hide from law of-

After adjournment CDA hostesses served coffee and cookies.

NOTES FROM THE LIBRARY

By Bettie Luke

Are you a diet dropout? As your weight goes up your life expectancy goes down. Muen-Slim" by Lelord Kordel.

to lose excess pounds without disappearing. Wrappers from sacrificing an ounce of vitality Hunt's Big John's Beans 'n or the simple joy of eating. Fixin's bottom can and the Some of the chapters are en- cardboard jackets of Hunt's titled "How to plan satisfying 4-pack puddings and fruits meals that burn up fat instead | will help. of stockpiling." "What sweets can be eaten in abundance without guilt." "How to fast painlessly." "How to plan forward to receiving a great menus that are as full of number of labels. nourishment as they are free of calories."

Another book recommended by library personnel is "When Teenagers Take Care of Chil- Schilling clan Sunday was atdren" by Ivor Kraft. It is an tended by some 100 family official guide for babysitters. members who gathered at the Emphasis is placed on safety VFW Hall for a covered dish and there are helpful chapters dinner and supper. Mrs. Jenon play, feeding, first aid, en- ny Schilling, resident at Hilltertaining, and getting along crest Manor attended in her with children.

Come and read with us.

SH Students in Project to Save American Eagle

Sister Theresina and Sacred Heart School students view for the program were have become involved in anhighlights of the October other project - Saving the American Bald Eagle.

> Being patriotic, an enthusiast for conserving wildlife in America and liking to get the school involved, Sister Theresina launched the campaign.

It consists of saving and turning in labels for which Help the Eagle Headquarters buys protective nesting land in the first National Children's Eagle Nesting Area.

Labels to turn in at Sacred Heart School are the bottom can labels, any size, of Hunt's Big John's Beans 'n Fixin's Mrs. Paul Fisher reported and the cardboard jacket from any flavor of Hunt's 4-pack Snack Pack puddings or fruits.

Each proof of purchase will buy approximately 15 square feet of land in the Eagle Nest-Gard, a story of his life, and ing Area - private land next illustrated with maps his cave to the Chippewa National Forest in Minnesota where the U.S. Forest Service has found two pairs of nesting bald eagles. Land is bought in the name of the child or the school. Sacred Heart hopes to purchase many square feet and

> It is pointed out that a number of things are killing the bald eagle - illegal shooting, noise that scares it away from its eggs and its young, pesticides that pollute its food.

Now, outside of Alaska, fewer than 800 nesting pairs exist in the United States. Bald eagles have been dester Library has an excellent clared one of America's enbook — "Secrets for Staying dangered species. The goal is to help the bald eagle increase He explains a natural way its numbers to keep it from

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100 at Schilling Reunion Annual reunion of the wheelchair. Others were present from Ennis, Pilot Point, Denton, Gainesville, Wichita Falls, Lindsay, Saint Jo and Muenster.

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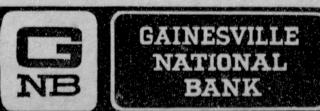
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Katherine Angerer and John C. Schmidlkofer were married n Sacred Heart Church in Father Damian celebrated Muenster on Oct. 17, 1922. She was born in Muenster, a denweds presented the offer- daughter of the late Mr. and tory gifts. The 50-year bride Mrs. George Angerer. Her husband was born in Hurrah, Okla., Indian territory at the

> After their wedding they set p housekeeping in the Wolfidge area where they farmed or six years, then moved to he Van Slyke area and farmed there until Camp Howze took over their property. Since 1953 they live in their present home north of Lindsay.

Their children are George nd Leroy of Gainesville, Joe, Herbert and Mrs. Joe Paul Tuhrmann of Lindsay and Ars. Jerry Reiter of Muenster.

Other relatives and friends called during the afternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock.

Attending from a distance were her sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heinrich and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller of Slaton and a cousin Mrs. Jo Ann Hollo-way of Fort Smith, Ark.

Also her sister Mrs. Barbara Lasiter of Slaton and grand-children Mrs. Theresa Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hogue

of Dallas. Mrs. Joe Paul Fuhrmann presided at a pretty refreshment table for serving of gold punch and the anniversary

The cake, made by Mrs. Fuhrman and decorated by friends, was a handsome con-fection topped with an orna-mental gold 50 and further adorned with roses for the children and rosebuds for the grandchilddren.

Pictures were taken and anniversary gifts were displayed. The honorees' children were hosts for the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Schon - she's the former Barbara Sandmann — have moved Rev. Bill Hatler from Gainesville to a new home in Pilot Point. She will commute to her bookkeeping job in Gainesville.

Lindsay News

James Schmidlkofer, grand-son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Schmidlkofer, left for the Army Tuesday. He is their first grandson in military service. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidlkofer of Gainesville.

Cullman, Ala., visited one day with cousins of the Schmidlkofer, Gruber and Hess families. He visited relatives in Muskogee, Okla., before coming to Lindsay.

Mrs. James Bezner, secretary at the Cooke County Mental Health Clinic attended the Central Texas Regional MHMR Workshop in Brownwood Thursday. The workshop was sponsored by Mental Health Mental Retardation Center for Central Texas.

Kathy Badgett celebrated her first teen birthday at the home of her parents, the Vernon Badgetts where classmates were guests for games and refreshments. Eighteen at-

Tonia Zimmerer of Grape-Mrs. Bruno Zimmerer, while she and her parents, the Tom-

Sunday party were great-grandparents I. A. Zimmerer and Mrs. Joe Bezner Sr., and Sister Dorothy Therese Zimmerer, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Jones and Traci of Gainesville, the Jimmy Zimmerers, Jeff and Jennifer, Janie and Sammy Zimmerer.

Annual PTC Halloween Carnival will be held Sunday, Oct. 29, in Lindsay school cafetorium and will feature games with prizes, refreshments and Father Lambert Gottmen of a costume contest for children with prizes for the best dressed pre-schooler, best unusual costume and most ef- But now, as Nixon's prospect county club treasury. fort put forth in a costume.

Vacation in Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horn recoach tour of Old Mexico. The seven-day excursion took them to Chihuahua for sightseeing including state and federal buildings, the Cathedral, home of Pancho Villa. From over by the reds. there by train to El Tren for a scenic ride across the Sierra Madre of norther Mexico. At makes us wonder whether Los Mochis the highlight was we'll still let the Reds outfox Topolobampo Bay and dinner us by exploiting our eagerness featuring fish and fried bavine celebrated her fourth nanas at the Harbor Yacht if we allow the enemy to worm birthday here at the home of Club. Going and returning his way into the Saigon govher grandparents, Mr. and they spent a night in El Paso.

Gossip is like mud thrown my Zimmerers were weekend against a clean wall, it may visitors. Others attending the not stick but it leaves a mark. I negotiators won't make a bad

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Confetti - - -Nixon's re-election.

Candidate McGovern himself admits that fact. What's more he acted on it when he sent Piere Salinger to Paris as his representative to talk to the North Vietnamese. He got word to them that a settlement before election would not be in their interest because it would hurt his election chance, and he would be the easier for them to deal

Doubtless the enemy has considered those things and dressed TV character, most has waited because of them. selling stationery to boost the keeps improving, it's easy to Everyone is invited to join in imagine that the Reds want to this benefit event 6 to 8:30 make their decision before the November 7 deadline.

A rather disturbing factor in the multitude of reports is the apparent squeeze being turned Tuesday from a motor put on South Vietnam. President Thieu, they say, declines to go along with any agreement which includes a coalition government - and the very grave danger of having San Francisco Church and the his country eventually taken

This presents a big problem in the peace negotiation. It for peace. It could go that way ernment as a condition for accommodating Nixon with a settlement before the election.

Let's hope and pray that our

that they'll refuse to sell out South Vietnam and stick to

the principle we have supported all these years. Our first concern should be the kind of settlement the South Vietnamese can live with. After all, Nixon doesn't deserve re-election if he fails to stand by that condition.

deal just for an early deal -

Lindsay 4-H Club Sells Stationery

Members of Lindsay Community 4-H Club have joined other county 4-H members in

This was discussed at their Thursday meeting and members picked up all available boxes to sell at a dollar each. David Nortman, president,

presided. Mary Ann Voth led the motto and pledge. Kathleen Sandman reported on the county council meeting and Craig Rosenbaum, assistant county agent, told some high-lights of Nancy Hickman's trip to Washington, D. C. She was unable to attend and give the travel talk.

Mary Ann Voth and Dolores Sandmann recently appeared on a radio program talking about their interest in the 4-H Dress Revue and this was discussed.

Refreshments were served by Sharon Fangman, Matt Bezner, Danny Cogburn and Joey Bengfort befort the meeting. Recreation was led by Nancy Hundt and Carla Haverkamp. Sharon Voth is re-

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