Reports out of Washington indicate that Congress again is thinking about taking up

the sticky problem of "tax re-

form". The move is based at

least in part on the very rea-

sonable claim that income tax

forms are extremely compli-

cated and that the average tax-

payer spends a great deal of

time and sweat each year,

along with the expense of hir-

ing tax experts, on the pro-

blem of finding out how much

Considering the public

mood, it is safe to assume that

the average taxpayer would

be happy with any change that would reduce the grief of

income tax reporting. And

that perhaps is the reason why

the public is expected to ac-

cept cheerfully some of the

proposed simplifications, such

as eliminating some of the tax

An example is the gasoline

tax. The amount spent annu-

ally on this item is relatively

small for the average driver

and the income tax saving

from it is very moderate. So

idea will not cause much of a

complaint. And it makes one

wonder whether the simplifi-

cation is intended to please us

or just to rake in more rev-

the few dollars that each tax-

payer is likely to overlook

Advocates of the scheme re-

deserved in the first place.

it isn't right to impose another

tax on a tax, and on that basis

Another rumored simplifica-

tion is the elimination of de-

dollars of interest a year, a

welcome reduction of the tax-

One of these schemes is un-

likely to be presented, the

other is plausible, but they

have something in common.

time to become suspicious,

Only one answer makes

sense on the subject of tax

reform. That is the president's

proposal to reduce govern-

ment spending before con-

sidering a tax cut. Otherwise

we just go deeper and deeper

in debt, a fact which is not

economically smart even

though some of the eggheads

still claim it's just money we

As a basic principle, how-

ever, we can be certain that

pleased with removal of red

tape from income tax regula-

tions. We could go along with

removal of the gas tax de-

duction, and various other de-

ductions as well, if assured

that the tax bill would not go

higher because of it. Further-

more, it is probable that the

computer experts could come

up with a formula to assess

a fair tax on the basis of only

gross income, number of de-

pendents, and very few de-

ductions. And the beauty

about it is that many more

people could prepare their own

reports and save the tax ex-

happening. Think of the re-

sulting snarl in IRS if the

forms suddenly became sim-

pler and taxpayers made fewer

mistakes, and the government

employees found themselves

spending less time on the aver-

age return . . . and less time

in contention with taxpayers.

From the government's own

viewpoint, it already has all

of those people on the payroll,

so it has to provide enough

work to keep them occupied.

The matter of New York

(Continued on Page 12)

But let's not depend on that

pert fees.

owe ourselves.

able income amount.

the tax we have paid.

the nation.

deductions now allowed.

he owes Uncle Sam.



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Ambulance Service Drive Under Way

paid ambulance service will be vide it. decided in a membership drive the drive is conducted by which is in progress now un-Professional Ambulance Sertil November 16. If a suf- | vice of Dallas, which provides ficient number of memberships the necessary equipment and are received the service will personnel. Cost of memberbe established. Otherwise ship is \$15 per individual or

Hornets, Trojans In Showdown for District Survival

D-day for Coach Don Jones and his MHS Hornets will arrive at Windthorst Friday night at 7:30. That's when the Hornets will meet the Trojans in a showdown to determine which of the two will remain in the running for championship of District 13-A.

So far each has a 1-1 standthe chances are fair that the ing in the conference race, and a loss would eliminate either of them, whereas a win would hold out the possibility of a tie for first if Holliday should lose either of its last enue for Uncle Sam. After all two games.

According to the present sign, Windthorst should be adds to many millions across favored over Muenster, on the basis of last week's 19-16 victory over Archer City, which fer to the gas tax deducation had clobbered Muenster 59-30 as a "loophole", which carries two weeks earlier. The com-the implication that it is unparison clearly establishes the Trojans as the stronger team, But common sense tells us that and last week's performance seems to confirm it. They had control over the team that it is neither legally or morally pushed Muenster all over the

right to deny a deduction for Another factor is that Muenster's victory over Callisburg was more convincing on the scoreboard than on the field, duction for interest charges. especially in the second half. They say it is unconfirmed, The Hornets failed to keep goand for a good reason. No ing on four of their possespolitician will go on record sions. They had to punt once, for proposing that idea. Imagine how this would hit terception and twice by 3 were stopped once by an inthe many millions who make big installment payments regularly as a way of life. That often includes hundreds of

On the other hand the demake a number of good gains to do better to stop Wind-That is, they are worth more the boys to improve it. Deto the tax collector than the fense will probably be the detaxpayer. When those guys in ciding factor, he added. That yards and Anna for only 96. Washington start talking applies especially with regard about doing us a favor, it's to Meurer who is a fine runner and passes well out of the especially in view of the fact shotgun formation.

that government's needs keep Regardless of the odds, the getting bigger. Most likely Hornets are confident. Like they are trying to work out Windthorst they have some some slight compensating fine performances on their reconvenience in exchange for cord and are determined that taking more money away from this will be their best.

The only physical problem is Neil Walterscheid's bruised knee. He is not expected to play but all others are in fine condition.

City Loses 150,000 Gallons of Water

nipple on the 8 inch water throughout most of the town Tuesday morning, and stoppage of water flow in a few

the country would be well City Superintendent Steve Moster said that about 150,000 gallons were lost in the two hours before 7 o'clock when the pipe was repaired. The water supply would have been exhausted before then if pumps had not started automatically. Their combined output did not equal the volume of leakage but kept water available until the leak was stopped.

Most people were aware only that their pressure was low early Tuesday. Later in the day pressure was back to

Rain Measures .52

The community's moisture measure got slightly farther below normal during the past month as the total came to only .82 inch and the year's total through the month stood at 28.10 inches.

This is about seven inches below the usual total for a year and will require wet weather to close out the year

at normal. Rainfall during the past weekend was .52 inches, inincreasing the year's present measure to 28.62.

Whether or not this coming without the service or munity will have a local prefinding another way to pro-

there will be a choice of do-which the member is eligible to use the service when medically necessary within a radius of 50 miles from origin of the call. If further transportation is needed it will cost \$1.00 per mile one way beyond the 50 mile limit.

Purpose of the subscription is to make the service available. It is similar to insurance in that it costs whether used or not. Otherwise no one could afford to provide the service.

Minimum membership to establish the service is normally set at 1500. However fewer will be required here if Gainesville signs up more than 3000 for a 2-unit service. If the county total reaches 4500 the service can be established in both towns.

More details on the subject can be found in an advertisement on page 10 of this edition of the Enterprise. Also questions can be asked directly at up in the lobby of Muenster day next week.

John Schneider Is New Scoutmaster

Good news for the Boy

Schneider and Endres had pairable items.

next Monday's meeting for re organization of the troop.

Hours Changed At the Library

During the fall and winter at the Muenster Public Libr- vation Service effective Noary will be changed. Beginning Wednesday, November the office which will be set 12 these hours will be 3 p.m. Hospital on Thursday and Fri- and Thursday remain the same — 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tigers Dump Coyotes 36-0

Sacred Heart Tigers had it on the next play. all their way Saturday night | Then came an exchange of turnovers can be easily over-

The game was specially Tigers Rated as great for Roger Endres who toted the pigskin for lots of fense allowed Callisburg to yardage and crossed the goal line with it three times in the and stopped one threat on the first half. And it was most two yard line. It will have satisfying to the entire hard working line who made SH thorst, says Jones, and he has backs look good and the Coybeen working all week with ote backs look bad. They share the credit both ways in the fact that SH rushed for 273

> The achievement keeps SH on the undefeated list with a standing of 7-0-1, and games still to be played with Valley View and Notre Dame . . plus, hopefully, more action in

the TCIL playoffs. Things seemed to start just right for the Tigers as they got 28 yards for free on a pass interference ruling, and it turned sour just as fast as they fumbled the oval away

KC Memorial

Muenster Knights of Columbus will hold their annual The blowout of a plug and memorial service Sunday at 2 p.m. in the K of C hall. The main in the city park was the ceremony will include a mass reason for low pressure by Father Stephen Eckart, have more depth. Eagles have parted brothers. Wives and starters. relatives of the deceased, and any other visitors, are wel-

Rosston Is Set for Harvest Supper

The annual Harvest Supper, hosted by Ross Point Community Club will be held Saturday evening, November 8 in the Community Center Building in Rosston.

Serving will begin at 5 and ball bounces. continue until 9 p.m. Tickets for adults are \$2.50 each, children under 12, \$1.25 each. Pie heel, a possible handicap in wide. MHS led 6-0 at 9:54 in and coffee or tea are included his quarterback job and a the first quarter. in the meal.

in neighboring communities. | record of wins.

in crushing Anna's Coyotes kicks followed by Anna's brief 36-0. The only blemishes on show of muscle featuring their fine performance were Crain on three nice gains for four fumbles and an intercep- 41 yards to the 16. However tion, but so many other things | Tiger defense was equal to turned out right that the the threat. Three tries netted (Continued on Page 12)

Slight Favorites Over Valley View

Booked as the number 1 football attraction in the coun- 1946. ty, Coach Ed Stock's Sacred Heart Tigers will renew an old rivalry Friday night at 7:30 at Valley View.

They will take on the Mean Green Eagles, who have a few disappointments in their 6-3 season record along with memories of a 22-0 upset by the Tigers last year. It is not a district game but winning it would be no less satisfying.

As regards upsets, the situation is reversed this time. The Tigers, with a 7-0-1 record are favored, so the Eagles have added inducement to reverse last year's outcome.

However football does not necessarily follow the trend of past statistics. The important fact here is that two capable ing on first possession and 25 yards to the 16. Mark W. teams will be in contention and either can come up with half with a lead of 11-1 in first there. Dan Endres kicked true. the big play.

The Eagles will have slight advantage of size in the board. line whereas the Tigers will chaplain, plus the memorial a short roster with limited with leads of 6-4 in first six of those for 40, including ritual and a roll call of de- substitutions to back up the downs, 176-92 in yardage and the final 10 on an option to

And both teams have fine backfield talent. Miller and Kuntz have been outstanding on both offense and defense and the same can be said for Hess and Endres. Besides Bartush is improving fast and the passing combination with of 213 yards rushing, was the Fuhrmann as receiver is al-

ways a threat. So, both sides have the pobe determined by the way the

Physically, the only Tiger problem is Roger Endres' sore likely handicap in running. Club members extend a Otherwise the team is well punted on their second series. warm welcome to their friends and eager to extend its long the Hornets on their third,

Scouts of Muenster is the appointment of a new scoutmaster and an assistant scoutmaster for them after they had been on their own for several months.

The new top man is John Schneider and his helper is Jim Endres, according to an announcement by Henry Weinzapfel, scout committee chairman. Both are former members of the Muenster troop and advanced to the rank of life scout.

their first meeting with the scouts Monday night and started planning for a campout at their campsite near Red River on the weekend of Nov. 22, as well as ticket sales for a Scoutarama in Gainesville later this month. And they were advised that the Scout collection Sunday for Goodwill Industries netted 2 station wagon loads of clothing and other re-

All scouts are urged to be at

SCS Appoints New Head Man in State

GEORGE C. MARKS

SCS State Conservationist

Temple, Texas. George C. Marks succeeds Edward E. Thomas as state conservationmonths, the Wednesday hours ist for the USDA Soil Conservember 2.

Marks, a native of Heidenheimer, Texas, is former state to 6 p.m. Hours on Tuesday conservationist for Arizona. He began his career with SCS at Rusk in 1950 as a soil scientist and later worked as a soil conservationist and district conservationist at Sulphur Springs, Winnsboro, Jefferson, New Boston, and Corsicana.

From 1964 to 1968, Marks was area conservationist at Temple. He then moved to Arkansas as an assistant state the rural area. conservationist. In 1972, he Rural people who want to was appointed state conserva- have their homes judged in tionist for Arizona. He re- the contest may call Peter ceived awards for outstanding McCoy, 759-4193, or Mrs. Hoagwork in 1967 and 1975.

A 1944 graduate of Temple High School, Marks has a bachelor's degree from Texas A&M University, 1950. He served in the U.S. Air Force from February 1945 to August

Thomas, state conservationist for Texas since 1972, is be-SCS in Washington, D. C.

cats. The victory gives them a

season record of 7-1-0 and a

The contest started as a run

away with the Hornets scor-

clearly dominating the first

age, and 19-0 on the score-

Next half was closer but

MHS still had the advantage,

10-0 in scoring.

Windthorst and Holliday.

Increases Asked for Gas and Phone Rates

Three requests headlined | remaining alternatives were the regular meeting of Muen- a voluntary service as offered ster City Council Monday. by his company or a tax sup-Two of those were for rate increases by Lone Star Gas and Muenster Telephone Co., the other was a petition for street improvements in the south part of town.

The council also heard Larry Running of Professional Ambulance Service outline his company's current memlishing ambulance service here. He pointed out that funeral homes are going out of the ambulance business and

Contest Features Putting Christ Into Christmas

Again this year Muenster Knights of Columbus are urging the community to "Put Christ Back into Christmas" and are sponsoring a home decorating contest that applies the slogan.

Peter McCoy, chairman announced this week that the contest is open to all residential decorations of the community. Displays may show the nativity or some other scene related to the first Christmas.

Cash prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be awarded to first second and third place win-

Judging is expected to be done during Christmas week. A three member panel of outof-town judges will see all homes of the city and also go wherever they are asked in

land, 759-4552.

4-H Community Club Muenster 4-H Community Club will meet Tuesday, November 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the TP&L Building.

C of C Meeting

The Muenster Chamber of Commerce wil have its reging promoted to the position ular luncheon meeting next of assistant administrator for Tuesday at noon in the Center Lounge.

That was on the Callisburg

32 but Muenster failed to

tray and Callisburg recovered.

And two more plays later Tim

Wolf intercepted and returned

used two plays going in from

The next TD resulted from

a 45 yard drive. It used eight

plays and Sicking carried on

the second period.

bership campaign on estab-

next week. Alvin Fuhrman of Muenster Telephone Corp. presented his company's request for rate increase, explaining that the increasing cost of doing business made the request necessary. The over-all raise of 12 per cent is estimated to increase the return on investment from 2.6 per cent to 3.8. Fuhrman said that equipment cost is up 470 per cent since, 1963 and

ported system.

Running explained cost of

membership, minimum mem-

bership requirement and the

services available, also that

the campaign deadline is No-

vember 16, and an office will

be set up in the hospital lobby

on Thursday and Friday of

total property tax amounts to 11.61 per year for each phone. A similar request for Lone Star Gas Co. was presented jointly by H. E. Lawson of the Gainesville office and Albert Lippe of Muenster. They pointed out that their cost of natural gas has sky rocketed since the energy crisis broke, while inflation is increasing other operating costs. Rate of increase requested is 10 per cent. The raise has already been approved by 70 per cent

234 per cent since 1971, and

service. The street improvement petition applies to South Walnut from the Highway to Cross Street and Cross from Walnut to Hickory. The project includes curb and gutter and pavement.

of the cities using Lone Star

The requests for raise will be considered at the next council meeting and a hearing date will be set for the street improvement.

Drive Begins For County UF

This year's United Fund Drive in Cooke County got off to a flying start Tuesday morning in Gainesville at a kickoff breakfast where 21 advance gifts volunteers received their cards.

Co-chairmen Leo Kuehn called for remarks from Joe Walter, drive chairman, Ken Blanton, president, Charles Wilson, co-chairman and Bill Patterson of National Supply.

Patterson said that the County UF as well as county residents are on trial to prove that they can support participating agencies and their work in behalf of the county's peo-

Participating agencies, listed by Ken Blanton, are Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, Muenster Youth Council, Boys' Club, Red Cross, FFA, 4-H, Texas Rehabilitation Center, Southwestern Diabetic Foundation, Salvation Army, and Council on Alcoholism.

Director of the drive is John Monk, and its campaign theme is "People helping the United Way . . . Thanks to You it's working."

Garden Club Meeting

Muenster Garden Club will meet Monday, November 10 at with an exchange of kicks af- | 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. ter which Wolf intercepted N. Fette with Mrs. Hilda Self and pitched to Mollenkopf, as co-hostess. Mrs. W. D. Hurwho gained about 10 to the ley of Gainesville will present a program on Flower Arson three plays later went all ranging. Members are rethe way but an offside pen- minded to bring horticultural (Continued on Page 12) exhibits of chrysanthemums.

the right. A pass for extra Callisburg was ahead on points failed to connect. The third quarter started

43.56

37.00

Muenster 29, Callisburg 0

MHS Hornets got back on the I first series. On the latter punt,

happy side of the score Fri- made by Muenster, the bounc-

day night in a decisive 29-0 ing ball hit a Wildcat and a

13-A standing of 1-1-0 — and cash in on the break. On sec-

games still to be played with ond play a pitchout went as-

downs, 147 to 17 in net yard- The score was 13-0 at 11:52 in

win over Callisburg's Wild- Hornet claimed it for MHS.

turnovers. It recovered three fumbles and intercepted once. Muenster recovered one fumble and intercepted twice. Mark W. Sicking, who had Wildcat 20. A pass to David-

another fine night with a net top hand in the 72 yard drive in seven plays for the first TD. Along with 3 yards by tential and the outcome may Tim Wolf and 9 by Bryan

After that the Wildcats then an exchange of kicks on

Sicking, Mark W. carried for the 60, and his scoring run was a left end sweep for 31. A kick for extra point was wide. MHS led 6-0 at 9:54 in the first quarter. After that the Wildests

ratio was about three to one, strength. the same as the state's.

As a result the hundred year in the two Muenster boxes. 40.92 old Texas constitution with Prop. 1 more than 200 amendments Prop. 2 continues as the law of the Prop. 3 state. And the effort of some Prop. 4 five years in drawing up the Prop. new document goes down the Prop. 6

drain. Besides being turned down Prop. 8

with those of the county and ignored by the public. Total the state in emphatic rejection votes statewide were slightly of the state's proposed new over 1.1 million. The county constitution. They turned had 3060 voters and Muenster's down every proposition by two boxes had 352. However, a ratio of more than two to 92 of those were in the south one and a few by almost four box and represented about 50 to one. On an average the per cent of the precinct's total Here is the combined result

> 282 against 67 for 89 for 261 against 71 for 278 against 83 for 266 against 248 against 101 for 78 for 270 against 85 for Prop. 7 265 against 279 against 70 for

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| '66 | 2.50 | 4.55 | 1.83 | 8.43 | 2.30 | 3.57 | 1.54 | 6.94 | 4.58 | .67 | .63 | 1.47 | |
| '67 | .15 | .87 | 1.46 | 3.82 | 7.92 | 1.52 | 2.02 | 1.16 | 4.25 | 2.00 | .96 | 1.70 | |
| '68 | 4.67 | 1.71 | 5.36 | 4.68 | 5.93 | 5.20 | 5.21 | .81 | 2.76 | 3.31 | 2.63 | 1.29 | |
| '69 | 2.41 | 2.71 | 5.35 | 3.38 | 6.54 | 2.42 | .75 | 2.00 | 5.79 | 5.10 | .60 | 3.87 | |
| '70 | .36 | 3.43 | 2.57 | 4.83 | 4.05 | 1.09 | 1.09 | .13 | 11.61 | 1.56 | .52 | .57 | |
| '71 | .41 | .97 | .36 | 1.45 | 3.25 | .99 | 1.86 | 11.57 | 4.58 | 6.69 | 2.10 | 4.92 | |
| '72 | .37 | .45 | .36 | 4.10 | 3.03 | .84 | 1.12 | 1.68 | 4.01 | 5.04 | 3.46 | .69 | |
| '73 | 3.38 | 2.26 | 3.46 | 4.57 | 5.27 | 5.07 | 8.91 | .16 | 4.70 | 4.69 | 3.06 | .63 | |
| '74 | .36 | 1.68 | 1.14 | 4.96 | .23 | 1.58 | .92 | 4.65 | 8.94 | 9.28 | 1.96 | 1.30 | |
| '75 | 1.86 | 3.42 | 4.94 | 2,23 | 5.88 | 3.18 | 2.02 | 1.94 | 1.80 | .82 | .52 | | |

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A Familiar Name Is Appearing on Utah Sport Pages

the Leonard Walterscheids play his usual cornerback pos-

who used to live here, has been going strong for Southern Utah State's football team, the Thunderbirds.

A recent article in the Salt Sports pages in Utah this Lake Tribune has this to say year are taking notice of a about him. "All the 6-0, 175 name that sounds familiar to pound junior did Saturday many people of Muenster. against Western New Mexico SH School Adopts Leonard Walterscheid, son of was handle kickoff chores,

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115 yards and two touchdowns, run back three kickoffs for a 31 yard average and return three punts for 39 yards." He is a former all-stater of

ition, haul in five passes for

Moab, has ranked as high as sixth nationally in punt returns. The decision to put him on the offensive team as flanker was made in spite of the fact that two years ago Leonard lost most of two fingers in an oil rig accident. It was believed that the loss would hamper his ability to catch a ball, but the question seems to be answered. Nevertheless he still prefers to play defense. "I guess about the greatest thrill is to intercept a pass and run it back for a touchdown," he says.

In high school Leonard was an all-state baseball catcher as well as all-state footballer. He has a 3.2 grade point average, a PE major and a math

Sacred Heart Home-School Society announced a program to help Sacred Heart School obtain library books. The school has enrolled in the Colgate Palmolive School Action Plan which provides money in exchange for proofs of purchase from twelve eligible products distributed by Col-

the cash benefit.

students will collect the proofs of purchase.

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The future groom graduated from Muenster High

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announced the engagement and approaching marriage of

their daughter, Miss Deborah Carol Interwicz to Allen

Ray Fleitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Fleitman of

their wedding day in Sacred Heart Church. Fr. Stephen

School, and attends Stephen F. Austin State University

in Nacogdoches where she is majoring in English and

School in 1972, also attends Stephen F. Austin State in

Nacogdoches, majoring in Health and Physical Education

and is employed by Moore Business Forms, Inc.

They plan to reside in Nacogdoches,

Eckart will officiate at 5 in the afternoon.

is employed by the university.

Lutkenhaus were Mr. and treatment of the disease are es-Mrs. Sheldon Lutkenhaus, Mr. sential for its control. and Mrs. James Krahl, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wilde and Darin, Mrs. John Schmitz, Mrs. line to "instant-on" television Isabelle Lindecker and John sets, or unplug them when not Boyles, all of Gainesville; in use. These sets, especially Messrs. and Mmes. Henry the tube type, use energy even Sandmann and Chris Muller when the screen is dark. of Valley View; Mr. and Mrs Dennis Lutkenhaus of Callisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lutkenhaus and Raymond Lutkenhaus of Lindsay.

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Family Reunion

Children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Trubenbach gathered over the weekend for a family reunion. Attending a dinner at noon Sunday were Miss Judy Trubenbach of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blythe and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Whitt and family of Denton, the Ronnie McCorkles of Irving joined by the Loyd Trubenbachs of Muenster.

Judy spent three days here visiting her parents and Monday in Denton with the Blythes and Whitts who took her to Irving to spend two days with the McCorkles. She flew to San Antonio Wednesday.

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In this installment will be a brief account of the heroic beour State by the French.

1685 he founded his colony on Joaline Henscheid is assistant. the Garcitas River near the

dered by members of his own Salle had traversed most of two things: His journeys gave France a claim to Texas, Spain settled Texas sooner than she had planned.

Lorraine area.

On January 29, 1842 Castro was in Austin negotiating a contract for colonization. He was to introduce 600 families within three years. The first group of 114 landed at Galveston on January 15, 1843.

settlement was made in 1855 near Dallas. Victor Considerant, a French Socialist planned the colony La Reunion, based on Socialist beliefs. He purchased 2,000 acres of land west of Dallas. The first contingent of 200 persons arrived and began to build their city according to the best theories of socialism. However, for a variety of reasons, the settlement failed. However, near-by Dallas gained who remained to make Texas

Utopia was another attempt to colonize the unusual era of the Republic of Texas. only a small village today.

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By 1847 a Texas Diocese was formed with Bishop Odin's bishopric at Galveston. Another early French missionary was Father Dubuis. He came to Galveston, thence went to Castroville. His congregation of 1,300 was eager for the sacraments and religious instruction. As ascetical priest Father Chazelle was of short time help, for he died of typhoid soon after his ar-

Father Dubuis journeyed to France in 1852 to obtain students and priests for the growing diocese of Galveston. He secured fourteen and helped pay their passage to America by working as a physician on board ship. Father Dubuis was appointed

No problem of life has ever

Blue Birds

ginnings and contributions to Muenster City Park on Octo-La Salle was the first to

party of seventeen had and Tracey Walterscheid. They crossed the Brazos. On March chose the name "Chirping 16, 1687, La Salle was murparty. In his wanderings La eastern central Texas. His expedition is remembered for

Castroville was the first of the important French settlements in Texas. Castro was a French Jew from the Alsace-

An interesting and unusual their permanent home.

Utopia located in Uvalde County was established by the Alsation French during the This was a flourishing communistic settlement, laws were made that would give all inhabitants an equal share in the government of the colony. These people were evidently idealists for the community is

Bishop of Galveston on October 21, 1862.

been solved by dodging facts and running away from the

News

Public School Blue Birds are Blue Birds in Action.. Their first meeting was held at ber 2. Refreshments were served by Kristi Pagel. Kay land on the soil of Texas. In Pagel is their leader and

Members are Kristi Pagel, head of Lavaca Bay and set Tracy Henscheid, Judy Biffle, to work to find out where he Julie Hacker, Carol Morrow, Gail Fisher, Angela Oakley, In March, La Salle and his Kristy Stelzer, Eileen Knabe Bluebirds."

During their first meeting, the girls took a hike and played games. The meeting closed with the Bluebird goodbye song. Community Lumber Company sponsors this group.

The Chirping Blue Birds met on October 9 at the Muenster Park. First activity was to be weighed and measured for the bulletin board. The girls completed the hour with games in the park area. The meeting opened with the Bluebird Wish and closed with the Bluebird goodbye song. Kay Pagel and Joaline Henscheid met with the girls. Refreshments were served by Tracy Henscheid.

Chirping Blue Birds learned to use liquid colors to paint imaginative pictures during their October 16th meeting. The pictures will later decorate their sit-upons. Judy Biffle served refreshments. Sharon Henscheid was introduced as a new member. Ceremonies during the meetings always include the Blue Bird wish and goodbye song.

Muenster Public School's Chirping Blue Birds spent a much from the skilled artisans fun hour of finger painting when they met on October 23. Julie Hacker served refreshments. Kay Pagel is Blue Bird leader and Joaline Henscheid is assistant. The group is sponsored by Community Lumber Company.

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30 YEARS AGO

Oct. 26, 1945 Muenster and Lindsay friends



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Gerald Sacra in Denison. Ray resident Mr. Al Moosberger of after being in Panama and ness. Korea. Gussie Felderhoff is in San Diego for Navy recruit training. Maurice Pagel is transferred from Leyte to Japan. CDA court has reception for 10 year members and banquet Sunday. Local Post lottery Tuesday. FMA will Office will remain open during noon hour in new schedule. program Oct. 30. Lindsay team | Anthony Luke is busy cleaning up the former Schenk in local bowling league. Alvin building where he will put in a variety store.

25 YEARS AGO Oct. 27, 1950

M. D. Kaderli of Lubbock is named REA Co-op manager succeeding Ed McKinney Congressman Ed Gossett will address soil meeting in Nocona. Rose Hennigan and Sgt. Andrew Johnson marry in Albuquerque. Local women learn metalcraft in adult class being conducted by Miss Ruby Kelly, MHS homemaking teacher. Billy Dean Owen, 6 oreaks arm in fall from clothes line pole. Eddie Fleitman undergoes surgery by Dallas specialist on right arm broken six weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Smyrel Owens and son leave

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20 YEARS AGO

Oct. 28, 1955 Work begins on modern new building for Hofbauer's Food and Locker Service. Ferd Luttmer opens newly finished Sinclair Station as ownermanager. Funeral services are held in Pilot Point for Mrs. Margaret Zipper, 93. Parochial teachers hold more than 400 meetings with children's parents in 15-minute conferences. Fast work by Muenster firemen bring blaze at Machine Shop under control before damage results. Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel attends Chicago convention of Third Order of St. Francis. Close of last store in Marysville leaves community without a store for the first time since the town was started in 1869.

15 YEARS AGO Oct. 28, 1960

Community grain gets big Forestburg High assist from 2.49 inches of rain. Patsy Endres will be queen Students Attend at 1960 Sacred Heart High Homecoming. Lindsay will host Christ the King services. New building is considered for Muenster Post Office. J. Joe Galloway and daughters Texas area, of Wichita Falls spent the "The Ter weekend here. Rosemary Hermes is off for Chicago to attend the 4-H Congress . . . she was state 4-H canning winner.

10 YEARS AGO Oct. 29, 1965

Long illness of Mrs. Frank Kaiser, 73, ends in death. Both local schools book carnivals for Halloween. Judy Bezner and Roy Morisak marry at Lindsay. The James Eckarts celebrate 25th wedding anniversary. Urban Endres is new Ten Per Cent of president of Subiaco Alumni US Food Is Wasted Assn. Joe Fisher Sr. observes 88th birthday and leaves for vacation in Hawaii. Medders down your food bill? Try host 81 airmen, foreign ex- checking to see how much you change students, from Shep- actually throw away. pard AFB. Sacred Heart Parish will host deanery Christ King procession and service. Brian Herr suffers burns from Mrs. Bob Yosten, 81, breaks arm and leg in fall. J. M. Weinzapfel has eye surgery. Brian Herr suffers burns form hot coffee. New arrivals: a boy for the Weldon Bezners; girls for the Edmond Vieths and Steve Longs.

5 YEARS AGO Oct. 30, 1970

Tuesday is general election day. Muenster donates \$1,074 in United Fund drive. Two Tucson households discarded SHH seniors, Peggy Endres about 9,500 tons of food yearly and Tommy Felderhoff win valued at about \$10 million. Cooke County Gold Star Girl and Boy awards at annual achievement banquet. Students hear Army sergeant on life in Vietnam. Cub Scouts welcome ten new members. CDA gets ready for annual benefit bazaar and bake sale. Program observes Education Week at SHH. Bank's new drive-in window opens today. Hornets win 24-13 over Lake Dallas . . . Debbie Yosten is crowned Homecoming Queen. SH Homecoming crowd sees Denise Walterscheid crowned queen. J. J. Haverkamps get surprise honors on 49th wedding anniversary. New arrivals: girls for Thomas Bayers, Cyril Yostens and Bill Atteberrys.

Witches and glowing jacko-lanterns made Saturday an event to remember in Forestburg. The Forestburg Halloween Carnival began at 6:30 and was climaxed by coronation of Misty Walker and Hannan Orrell from Jr. High, Janice Carter and John Woods from High School. Other royal members were Christy Reed, Brent Shults, Vatoni Dill, Willy Sandusky, Holly Boyd Steve Sandusky, Diane Steadham, Jack Ezzell, Christy Holland and Rick Boyd. Chad Hudspeth was the Crown bearer and Clayton Fenagio was Master of Ceremonies The streamer-covered stage was decorated with jack-olanterns completing the Haloween theme.

Proceeds from the Hallo ween Carnival help all of the classes with prizes donated by merchants from the surrounding area and collected by P.T.O. members.

Shakespeare Play

Electronic music composed by a Japanese musician set the magical mood for "The M. Weinzapfel is named to Tempest", a Shakespearean head hospital campaign. J. T. play attended by Forestburg Cole is elected new president Junior and Senior classes of Cooke County Farm Bureau. on October 23. The produc-Reception and buffet mark tion was staged at Casa silver wedding anniversary of Manana, the "theater in the J. P. Flusches. Larry Hen- the round," which is lo nigan left Wednesday to enter cated in Fort Worth. The the armed forces. First and play was one of the Classic second graders of public Series which is now in its school, directed by Mrs. Bessie fifth year and draws an aver-Miller, present program at age annual attendance of 40, PTA meeting. Sgt. and Mrs. 000 students from the North

"The Tempest" was pat terned after a fairy tale with good finally triumphing over evil. The stage setting and lighting effectively helped to complete the illusions in the

The trip was sponsored by Mrs. Bill Colwell, Mrs. Adrian Parker and the bus driver, Mrs. J. C. Robertson. This is the fourth year Forestburg students have had the opportunity to visit Casa Manana.

Looking for ways to cut

University of Arizona archaeology researchers conducted a two-year study of household waste, checking garbage cans of randomly selected families in Tucson. They found that the average waste was about nine or 10 per cent of a family's total food resources.

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Friday morning Mrs. Robert G. Klement and Melody's brother Travis brought refreshments and treats for Melody's birthday. The Halloween theme was used, orange punch, decorated cup cakes, treats of candy, gum and a balloon in a "trick or treat" bag were given each child.

Dale Reiter, of the afternoon kindergarten class observed his birthday Friday, October 31, when his mother Mrs. Leonard Reiter brought cup-cakes and treats.

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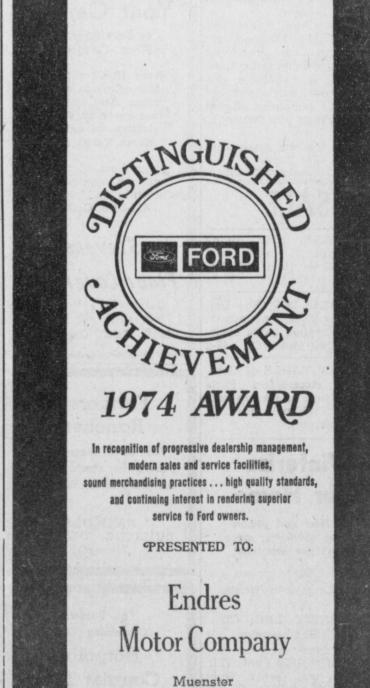
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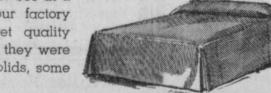
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Bennie Haverkamp and family Our sincere thanks and deep appreciation go to Dr. Antonetti. Bishop Danglmayr, Fathers Placidus and Stephen and the nurses and staff of Muenster Memorial Hospital for the care given our father, Joe Lutkenhaus during his illness. We are grateful also to friends and neighbors for visits, cards, flowers and sympathy when he died. Special thanks to the ladies who prepared a meal. The Family of Joe Lutkenhaus

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Graduate Student Of NTSU Speaks To Home-School

A graduate student at NTSU who is completing work tobee of Denton, was the speak-Heart Home School Society meeting Sunday night. during the regular meeting. She spoke on "Value Clarification". She was introduced by Mrs. Fran Koerschner.

entertained with a medley of spiritual songs.

Tony Hess presided for the beth Seton. business meeting. Members were reminded that dues are now payable and that funds from Fr. Bede for the recepare needed to support the or- tion and gift honoring his ganization's special Library project.

Roger Taylor spoke to the group about the bicentennial festival and urged participa-

The Colgate-Palmolive prochner told about the Halloween first to sixth grades.

Students of Brother Thomas' history classes prepared an exhibit and Mr. Boyd's ceramics ticipate. classes showed some of their handcraft.

Mmes. Thomas Dankesreiter, Herman Grewing and Gilbert fugees living here. Donated Boydstun served coffee and items may be brought to the home-made cookies.

Peggy Hoedebeck Honored at Shower

Miss Peggy Hoedebeck was the honoree Sunday when attended by 30 members, who five hostesses entertained with a Come and Go shower in the TP&L Room, 2:30-5 p.m.

Hostesses presented the bride-elect a long stemmed yellow rose and mothers of Visitor from Idaho the couple, Mrs. Gene Hoedebeck and Mrs. Richard Grewing were given corsages of gold and rust mums.

A decorated cake, topped by a bride figurine, centered the refreshment table. Thirty guests attended. Among them were classmates, co-workers and relatives.

Hostesses were Mmes. Walter Grewing, David Bayer, Mike Frost, Chris Cagle and Gilbert Knabe. The hostess gift was the bride's book and pen to be used at the wedding on November 22.

Mrs. H. Stelzer Home for a Visit

was Mrs. Kate Stelzer when her niece and husband, the Henry Luebberts of Fort Worth came to visit, bringing with them Mrs. Anna Stelzer. Kate's sister and Evelyn Gale's

It was Mrs. Stelzer's first when she became ill and was taken to All Saints' Hospital in Fort Worth. She is now a resident of a nursing home in Fort Worth and is regaining strength nicely.

his mother in Gainesville.

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Scene?

St. Anne Society To Host Diocesan Meeting of NCCW

Plans to host the NCCW meeting on November 20 in ward a doctorate, Flora Fris- the Community Center, were made by members of St. er for the meeting of Sacred Anne's Society during their

All ladies of the parish are invited and asked to bring a salad or dessert for the noon luncheon. The meeting will The third and fourth grades begin at 10 a.m. Mrs. John Mosman will show slides of the canonization of St. Eliza-

> During the business session. 'thank you" notes were read fiftieth jubilee, also from the Benedictine Sisters for the covered dish dinner sponsored by St. Anne's Society.

Members voted to give \$30 for Mass wine. The society continues to save bonus couducts plan to assist schools was pons and proof of purchase discussed. Mrs. Fran Koers- coupons, Betty Crocker coupons and Campbell soup laparty planned for children in bels. These are sent to Sacred Heart Southern Missions for misison aid. Ladies of the community are urged to par-

Another project of St Anne's Society is collecting clothes for the iVetnamese re-Bill Koerschner home.

Mrs. John Grewing won the door prize. Fr. Stephen led the opening and closing vocation prayers. Mrs. Al Hess presided for the business meeting joined St. Joseph's Society for a social hour.

Henscheids Have

Mrs. Henry Henscheid of Blackfoot, Idaho, spent several weeks vacationing in Texas recently.

In Hereford she was a guest of her two sisters. When she arrived at D-FW last week Tuesday, she was met by Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Yosten and was their overnight guest in Fort Worth. Wednesday Mrs. Yosten brought her to Muenster where she visited members of the Henscheid and Hesse families and cousins Mrs. Jenny Schilling at Hillcrest Manor and Mrs. Katie Wilder in Lindsay

Monday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pels and Mrs. George Mollen-About the most surprised person in town last Friday

New Mark Rote Children Research Blackfoot.

A Reminder

Tupperware Party and Benefit The VFW Auxiliary will sponsor a Tupperware party on Tuesday, November 11 at the Post Home. It will be a benefit for Cancer Aid and visit here since last January Research, Table games will be provided for those who wish to stay after the Tupperware demonstration.

Politics is the art of making yourself popular with | The Luebberts also visited people by giving them grants of their own money.

Trio Returns to Subiaco Academy

Nick Stoffels, joined other Subiaco students returning to Subiaco Sunday after a semester break and visit with their families.

Also accompanying them were Brother Henry Fuhrmann and Fr. Eugene Luke. Nick was a guest of his mother, Mrs. Ann Stoffels.. Other weekend guests in her home were a daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Ted Macon and Chad and Kendra and the new baby Christy Lynn, on her very first visit with her grandmother.

Nick came home, wearing a orace on his leg after release from two weeks of hospitalization, the result of a football injury. A source of pride was having his name on the Faculty List for maintaining a scholastic average over 90.

St. Joseph Society Hears Report on Catholic League

Denis Walterscheid reported to members of St. Joseph's Society on the meeting of the Northern District, Catholic State League in Windthorst on October 26, during the regular November meeting of the men's organization. Senator Ray Farabee spoke to the group in Windthorst on the proposed new Texas Constitution. Mr. and Mrs. Walterscheid were delegates to the Sunday afternoon meeting.

Wilfred Bindel presided for the business meeting. Fr. Placidus opened with prayer 'Cards of Thanks" were read from the Benedictine Sisters and Fr. Bede.

Members discussed participation in the bicentennial festival and appointed a committee to assist. They also made plans to provide a spec-

ial treat for the Altar Boys. A get well card was sent to Wilfred Bindel. Fr. Stephen won the door prize. Sixteen members attended. Refreshments were served and table games were provided for members of St. Joseph's and St. Anne's Societies.

NEWS OF THE SICK

Lisa Krahl has returned to school on crutches, wearing her foot in a cast since sur-Hospital.

Mrs. Anna Mae Sicking was released Tuesday from Muenster Memorial Hospital after a week of medical treatment She is a shut in and will recuperate at home.

Mrs. H. S. Wilde of Gainesville, a recent patient in Muenster Memorial Hospital was released on October 30 She is convalescing at home and improving steadily. Her daughter, Mrs. Carl Bentley of Duncan, Oklkahoma, was at her bedside for four days.

Earl Walterscheid is recovering from muscle surgery performed on his right arm on October 2 in Muenster Memorial Hospital. He will probably need to wear his arm in a

Bennie Haverkamp was released from Muenster Memorial Hospital on Friday, Ocmedical treatment.

Mrs. Roy Monday is making a normal recovery from surgery performed at Muenster Memorial Hospital on Monday, November 3.

Hospital Notes

The following patients were dismissed during the past week from Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Scoggins, Lubbock; Roy Nelson, Nocona; Mrs. Clem Herville; Steve Raney, Era.

Wednesday, Oct. 29: Howard Grove and Humberto Garca Salas, Gainesville.

Stewart and baby girl, Bennie Haverkamp and Mrs. Martin Becker, Muenster; Mrs. Elizabeth Wilde, Gainesville, Mrs Eva Padgett, Saint Jo.

Truebenbach and Arnold Yosten, Muenster; George Paul, Saint Jo; Dreaka Mauel, Mrs. Sam Arnold, Mrs. Jack Bates and baby girl, Mrs. Dennis Smith and baby girl, Gaines-

Saturday, Nov. 1: Leslie Hammer, Gainesville; Kirk Bowles, Nocona: James Fer-

ona, Muenster; Mrs. Veda Magee, Rosston.

Two SH Students Are Winners in KC Essay Contest

District Deputy Gene Hartman has announced winners of an essay contest sponsored by the Knights of Columbus on "Adoption, Not Abortion."

Sharon Rohmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Rohmer and a senior at Sacred Heart High was named 1st place winner in the district and Janette Yosten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yosten and a junior at Sacred Heart won 2nd place. The first place entry will advance to competition on the state level.

Purpose of the essay contest was to promote Christian appreciation of life, to recognize the evils of abortion and to explore the advantages of adop-

The two prize winning essavs follow.

Adoption Not Abortion

(The following essay by Sharon Rohmer is first place winner in an essay contest sponsored by the Knights of Columbus)

The world we live in today is constantly growing and advancing to new horizons. Our knowledge in technology has progressed in many different areas. We are able to overcome problems today which were invincible in the past. But while we have been trying to cope with one problem - the so-called "population explosion" — we have created another — that of abortion. Abortion is wrong. Doing something that is wrong will never be the solution to any

God created man in His own image and likeness. How then, can we, as civilized human beings, destroy an unborn child who portrays God's image so beautifully? Abortion is not the answer to an unwed, pregnant young girl's problem. It is not the solution for the pregnant woman whose fambaby. But there is one answer unwanted or cannot be proper-

family environment. of having killed another human being. Her consolation is best for her child.

God's creation of reproduc-Each new life is invaluable.

child's right to life.

The unborn baby is alive. Its heart is beating. Its blood is circulating through its tiny body. It is a special individual - a human being. The Declaration of Independence says that "all men are created equal." It gives everyone the right to life. We must not take away this right from the unborn. Life is precious and we not destroy it. Many babies are being killed by abortion. Many are being saved by adoption. The difference is simple - abortion is wrong adoption is right.

* * * Adoption Not Abortion

(The following essay by Janette Yosten is second place winner in an essay contest Columbus).

On January 22, 1973, a law was passed that was to affect! the lives of millions of Americans - and the lives of those Americans yet to be. This was the law that gave a woman the right to destroy the human baby inside of her - and it just isn't right! God's plan for the creation of life is mysterious and beautiful; and we as mere human beings have NO RIGHT to tamper with God's gift. What is wrong with the people of so rich a nation as is ours?! Are the morals of our people deteriorating that fast? I'd like to think that they are not. The fact is, abortion is just plain murder, and there're no two ways about it. If you've ever been to

hospital or clinic where the tiny, unsuspecting baby is killed, you'd be sick. The methods used are less humane than those used to kill a steer for slaughter. In one such method, a doctor uses a surgical knife and literally scrapes away the growing child into shreds. Another method used, is to inject a ily cannot afford another highly concentrated brine or acidic solution directly into adoption. Giving a child the mother's womb. The child up for adoption when it is inhales this solution along with the fluids generally taken ly cared for is a much better in. Through films, we have answer to a woman's problem | actually seen the baby purse than abortion. Adoption gives his lips in an effort to keep a child a good home, loving from swallowing this foreign parents, and a wholesome substance. Of course, he cannot keep from swallowing Adoption can help both the very long, and when he does woman who is giving up the so, his insides are literally gery at Muenster Memorial child and the parents who are burned out. The mother then adopting one. It relieves the goes into labor and delivers pressure on a woman who has a dead baby. Still another way to cope with an unwanted of killing the baby is to give pregnancy by giving her a the mother something that suitable alternative, and it makes her go into labor begives the couple who cannot fore the child is completely have their own children an grown, and then the little opportunity to raise a family. baby is simply thrown into The woman giving up her the garbage can outside and child can be assured that it left to die. You think that will receive the love and pro- these women feel guilty, and per care that it needs. She have terrible emotional prowill not be troubled with the blems? You're darn right they psychological effects of an do!! And that's all this world abortion, such as the thought doesn't need is more people with a lot of problems.

When I think of all the peothat of having done what was ple out there who would give anything to have a child, but cannot, it makes me sad. If tion is unique and complex. all the women who have abortions would just stop and Life is a gift from God that think - there are so many should be cherished. When the people in the world, who

a woman and her doctor do her understand that having ICs Treat Wives not have the privilege to take an abortion is NOT the soluadvantage of an innocent tion for the "best way out" That it is a sin against God and man . . . having an abortion would just be adding insult to injury, in the first sense. They should know that there are millions of couples in the world just waiting for a chance to bring up a beautiful little child in the loving atmosphere of Christ and a good home. As Christians we have a duty to protect that must strive to preserve it, which God has made. That is why I proclaim "ADOPTION, NOT ABORTION!!!"

Library Activity **Program Outlined** For Pre Schoolers

The pre-school library activity program will meet Tuesday morning, November 25, 9:30-11 at the Community Center meeting room. Because of the large number of chilsponsored by the Knights of dren attending, it will be necessary to register each child before each meeting, to insure sufficient craft projects and materials.

Directors of the program request that the child be registered at the Muenster City Library, in person, by phone (759-4291), or by mail (include name, age birthdate, parents' name and phone number) at least by the third Thursday of the month. They ask also that mothers send with their child his craft bag, crayons and scissors.

Library hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays remain 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p. m. Beginning Wednesday, November 12 during the winter months hours are 3 p.m.-6 p.m.

City Gains Three Water Customers

The city of Muenster gained three water customers in its water connects and disconnects during the past month. Seven are listed in the water they saw Scotty, a freshman turn-ons, four in the turn-offs and one moved to another location.

Water turn-ons, were reported as follows by the city water department. Nguyen Van An, 615 N. Walnut; Alan Miller, 512 N. Cedar; Doris Grewing, 306 N. Maple; Jerome Pagel, 212 S. Pine: Catherine Hermes, 915 N. Oak: Joe H. Walterscheid, 910 N. Elm, Douglas Yosten, 408 N. Sycamore.

Water turn-offs were Dinh Van Duc, 615 N. Walnut: Andy Phillips, 212 S. Pine: Patsy Wilson, 915 N. Oak; Jerry Boyd, 408 N. Sycamore.

Nick Petro moved from 306 N. Maple to 620 E. Third.

Mrs. Richard Cain and her sister and brother-in-law the T. C. Rhones of Bellevue were among guests at a dinner party in the home of a nephew and niece, Michael and Rose Rhone. After dinner they all attended the regular Tuesday night prayer group meeting in the home. Mrs. Cain was an overnight guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Rhone.

Wives will be the honored guests of Muenster Jaycees at an appreciation dinner Saturday night in Ted Henscheid's warehouse east of town. By way of saying thanks for patience and help in lots of Jaycee projects, the men will handle the cookout duties.

D. Brights Visit With Sons at VMI

serve the meal and clear the

Visiting three sons who are students at Virginia Military Institute was especially enjoyable for Mr. and Mrs. David Bright, who attended Parents' Weekend activities in Lexington, Va., with David, Joseph and Thomas.

Enroute, the Brights stopped in Anniston, Alabama to meet his sister Miss Lola Bright who accompanied them on the week's trip. In Roanoke, Va., they visited mutual friends. On the return trip to Muenster, the Brights were accompanied by his sister who was their guest until Thursday of

last week. Before leaving from D-FW Thursday afternoon to return to Anniston she and her hosts and the J. M. Weinzapfels and Msgr. Thomas Weinzapfel of Dallas were guests of Fr. Joseph Weinzapfel in Irving for a farewell dinner at noon.

From V.M.I., David, Joseph and Thomas Bright sent greetings with their parents to friends and former classmates.

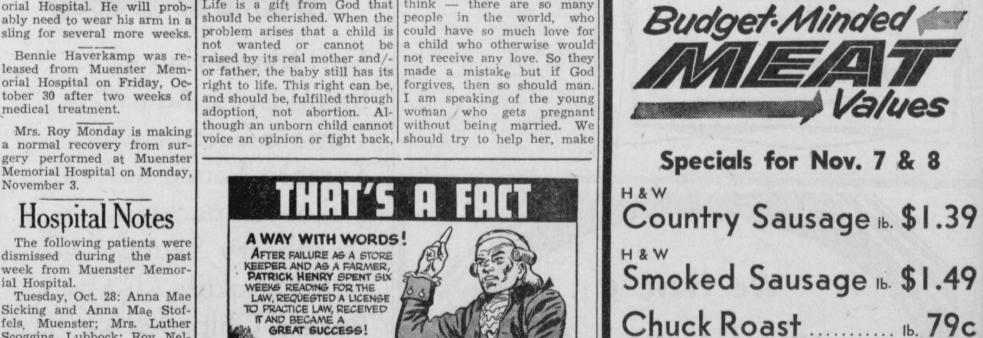
To San Antonio for Football Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoenig oined their son and wife, the Rupert Hoenigs of Carrollton on a flight from D-FW to San Antonio Friday to visit Stevie and Scotty Hoenig, students at St. Anthony's Seminary. Friday afternoon they attended a football game at the Seminary when Stevie, a junior, was a member of the St. Anthony team and Saturday morning on another St. Anthony team, play at Allan Sheppard School.

Holiday Cookbooks

Students of the homemaking department of MHS will sell cookbooks as a benefit for their Mother-Daughter banquet. "Holiday Cookbooks", a collection of favorite recipes gathered by homemaking teachers will be offered for sale for a week, at \$3.95. The student selling most books will receive a prize.

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can do the most to prevent Fire safety should begin in the home and here's a quick check list to help improve the fire safety of your home.

• Store gasoline and other flammables in tight metal containers. Don't use flammable liquids near heat, a pilot light or

while smoking. · Have heating equipment checked annually.

· Remove rubbish. Don't

store things near the furnace or heater. • Put lighters and matches where small children won't find

· Don't smoke in bed.

• Don't overload electrical outlets. · Make sure that all appliances you purchase are U.L. or

Factory Mutual tested. • When a fuse blows, find the cause. Always replace a blown fuse with one of the same rating. (No pennies!)

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age technology to detect fire in its earliest stages when there is no appreciable smoke, flame or heat, and while there is still

enough time to escape. Plan for escape from every area of your home. Discuss escape routes (there should be two from each room) with the family, especially the children. Actually rehearse escape with fire drills while at the same time testing your Home Sentry Smoke Alarm.

Sleep with bedroom doors closed. In the event of fire, you'll gain precious extra minutes to escape. Before opening the door when you suspect fire in another part of the house, feel the inside of the door with the palm of your hand. If it's hot, don't open it. If smoke is pouring into the room under the door, stuff bedding or cloth-

ing into the crack. If your clothing ignites, roll over and over on the ground or floor. Running will just fan the flames. Teach this procedure to your children.

investigate. Evacuate the family immediately and telephone the fire department. By becoming fire conscious, and fire safe, you can avoid

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Forestburg News

Myrt Denham



FORESTBURG: Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. Daryl way. Evans. Mrs. Evans is the Edwards' daughter and sister to Mrs. McMillion.

Mrs. Arvil Turner of Duncan, Okla., spent several days last week visiting in the home of Mmes. Callie Shears and Martilla Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hays and Leann and Mrs. Cathy Laird and sons Mike and Ray visited in the Freeman Baker home in Ardmore, Okla., the weekend

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Mrs. Laird and sons recently of Denton. moved to the Paul Boyd place between Forestburg and Saint

her sister, Mrs. Tunzell Gilliland.

On Oct. 26 the John Blankenships were guests of Louise Shults. The Blankenships reside in Oklahoma and she is Louise's daughter.

According to Wynona Rid-Mrs. L. C. McMillion and fam- dles, her brother Buford ily of Dewey and Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood and wife Hazel Clarence Edwards visited in are doing alot of improve-Saint Louis, Missouri, recently ments on their home out Uz

> Mrs. Dell Mitchell of Florence, Alabama and her daughter Beth Petrich and son Brian of Pasadena were Oct. 31-Nov. 2 guests of the Jim Barnetts of Dewey.

Mrs. Atrice Sledge was a dinner guest in the home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roe Sledge of Nocona Oct. 26. This was Donald Roe's birthday and his wife honored him with a nice birthday dinner and all the trim-

There has been much discussion recently about the antics of our youth - especially after all the "doings" the nite of the Halloween carnival at our school and then again on Halloween nite. I told how Albuquerque, N. M., handled the problem when we used to live there. They had an 11 p.m. curfew - any youth (male or female) caught out liams of Bowie visited with after that hour was picked up, Mrs. M. Johnson of Abilene arrested, fined or punished. This sure curbed alot of problems. Ben Perryman spoke up and said, "I sure am glad they didn"t do that in these parts a few years ago or I sure would have spent alot of time in jail.'

Raymond Orrell of Monterrey, Mexico, arrived at his Others present were Page's mother's home - Bess Orrell for Dallas to join his family and Mrs. Lucille Williams. on the 31st.

Bess Orrell's brother, John McClendon of Bowie visited with her Oct. 31.

The Mickey Landers honored their children Randy and Cheryl with a birthday dinner Oct. 26. Present were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McMillion, Myrtle

ters of the Freeman Bakers. Montague and Jim McMillion

The Harold Prathers attended funeral services for Pird Tooty of Sayre, Okla., in Mrs. Louise Shults visited the Sayre Church of Christ at Tooty was 96 years of age and an uncle of Mr. Prather and Mrs. Louise Shults.

> Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jackson and boys of Bowie and C. J. Greenwood and boys of Alvord visited the Calvin Greenwoods Oct. 26.

The Jim Lamoines of Dallas were Oct. 31 - Nov. 2 weekend guests of Mrs. Decie Ellzey. Mrs. Lamoine is the former Shelia Ellzey - daughter of Dick and Helen Ellzey of De-Quincey, La., and Decie's granddaughter. Shelia and Jim have just recently moved to Dallas from Santa Barbara, Calif. Other weekend guests in Decie's home were her daughter, Mrs. Sam Wright and daughter of Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Sug Williams of Wichita Falls were recent visitors of Mrs. Esther Shears.

The Travis Landers family of Hurst visited with the Bill Landers Oct. 26.

Mrs. Hal (Mary) Hays fell from a horse Oct. 28 and was out of school on the 29th. However, she was back on duty the 30th - badly bruised but doing okay.

Mrs. Frances Brewer of the burg and her sisters Mmes. Inez Wolsey and Letha Wil-Oct. 28-30.

Page Sirman, daughter of the L. D. Sirmans, celebrated her 7th birthday in the school cafeteria with her classmates - the Kindergarten, first and second grade students. The party was Oct. 31 - however, Page's birthday is Nov. 1 mother Sue Sirman, her bro-- on Oct. 29 and departed ther Bart D., Mrs. Mary Hays

> Durwood Williams of Bowie was a recent guest of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Williams.

Mrs. Rosa Hufhines of Park Springs visited with the D. L. Raters of Dewey Oct. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Boyd of Houston were Oct. 31 - Nov. 2 weekend guests of Mrs. Eula Boyd of Dewey.

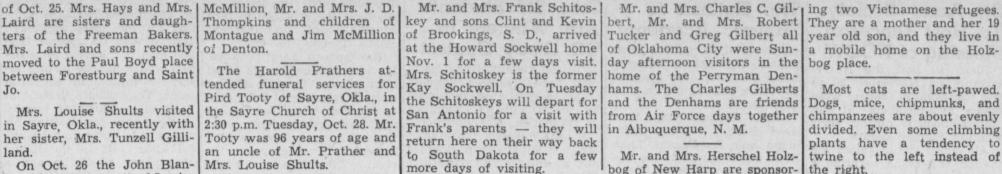
Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Brewer had as Oct. 31-Nov. 2 weekend guests their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Brewer of Weatherford, Okla.

Recent guests in the home of Linnie Bell were her son and family, the Gary Bells of Wichita Falls; her daughter, Mrs. Shazda Scott and Laton of Buffalo Springs; and son, Billy Bell of Rosston.

Della Sigman of Bowie was a Wednesday overnight guest of Myrtle McMillion, Oct. 29. Then on Thursday Della, Myrtle and Rachel Reynolds were in Decatur and Wichita Falls shopping. Myrtle remained in Bowie Thursday night as guest of Rachel Reynolds.

On Saturday a.m., Nov. Marion Sockwell, Decie Ellzey, Juanita Bailey, Grace Scott and Betty Reynolds were in Nocona at the Senior Citizen Fair held in the Armory. They represented the Forestburg Home Demonstration





Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Gil- ing two Vietnamese refugees. Nov. 1 for a few days visit. day afternoon visitors in the bog place.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Holzbog of New Harp are sponsor- the right.

a mobile home on the Holz-

divided. Even some climbing

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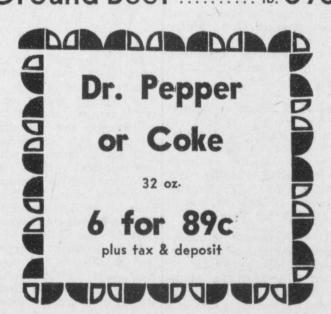
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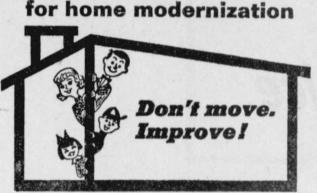
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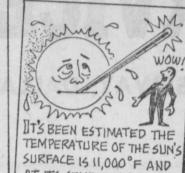
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gram. Those who choose not ference. to set up their programs this year, he said, will still have agreed to for those cities the same opportunity in years TP&L decided to apply that to come. However, the money figure in determining the rate set aside for retirement is for all other cities. deductible from the worker's

For this reason, persons should not delay if they are change was delayed until the planning ultimately to set up matter was settled with Waco

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Stewart Baptism Fette Baptism

William Lee Fette, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Fette, was baptized at 2 p.m. berly Ann Louise, was bap-Sunday in Sacred Heart tized Sunday afternoon at 2, Church with Fr. Stephen Eck- with Fr. Stephen Eckart ofart officiating.

Baptismal sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fette of Waco. Mr. and Mrs. R. N.

Also attending the ceremony were the baby's parents and Herbert Fette Jr., Colleen Fette, an aunt Mrs. Alvina Voth, Bernie Fette and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hartman.

Mrs. Voth was hostess in her home for a dessert party following the ceremony where pictures were made of the family gathering.

Area Members at Sorority Seminar

Excitement, entertainment, education and enthusiasm were the watchwords at the District VI seminar and meeting of Epsilon Sigma Alpha October 21 & 26 at the Gate-way Inn, Wichita Falls. Decorations followed District President Lela Mercer's theme, "The Artists of ESA"

The workshops, covering all phases of ESA, presented games, cheers and demonstrations on responsibility and ideas in each area. Honoring and assisting the gathering were the state council president Rosie Ware and state council vice president and president elect Liz White. Kappa Theta members at-

tending were Betsy Fleitman, both days and Carol Tomlin-son, Genie Gilliland, Diane Clegg, Rose Cedillio and Peggy Sparkman.

They were surprised and proud to learn that their chapter was selected number 1 in the district in the first quarter for its educational programs.

Rate Increase Trimmed by TP&L

Residents of Muenster, like those in all other cities served by Texas Power & Light Co., will not have to pay all of the A. W. McCanless, district rate increase allowed by the director of the Internal Rev- city council several weeks ago. enue Service (IRS) in North The hike will be 9.6 per cent

has not participated in a re- said that the change results from a special study made for program. Those who are ber of other cities on the eligible can contribute 15 per- TP&L system. The study concent of their annual earnings, cluded that an increase of 8.2 to a maximum of \$1500, into was more realistic than that requested by TP&L and alamount from their income for lowed by many cities. After that the company and the Mr. McCanless stressed that cities concerned went into a there is no time limit for conference and compromised setting up a retirement pro- on a rate that splits the dif-

The new change becomes income only in the year in effective with the current billwhich it is actually put into ing. Originally the 11 per cent increase was to apply to last month's billing, but the and the other cities.

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The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Stewart, Kimficiating in Sacred Heart Church.

Baptismal sponsors were the baby's aunt Mrs. Walter Bar-Fette served as proxy for the tel and an uncle, Charles Jerry Fettes who were unable Koesler. Also attending were the baby's parents and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Koesler and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Truebenbach, Sr., her grandparents; also her great-aunts Marie and Nora Truebenbach, her great grandfather Henry Wiesman and her sister and brother, Rhonda and Raymond.

A dinner and family gathering were held in the Rick Stewart home following the church service.

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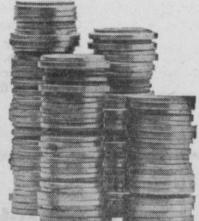
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To reduce its dependency on natural gas, TP&L has underway a massive program to utilize less expensive lignite coal and nuclear materials. However, lignite and nuclear plants cost much more to build than gas plants. Two lignite-fueled generating plants are already in operation and others are under construction or in advance stages of planning. A nuclear-fueled plant is also under construction.

Hundreds of millions of dollars will be required by TP&L in the next few years to construct generating plants. Most of this money must come from the sale of bonds and stocks to investors. To sell these securities, we must be able to pay competitive rates of interest on bonds and dividends on stocks.

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Q. What is Subscription Ambulance Service?

A. Basically it is a prepaid service, whereby for a nominal yearly fee, the members are provided with around the clock ambulance service.

Q. What does a subscription provide for?

A. All ambulance service (when medically necessary) within a fifty mile radius of the origin of the call.

Q. Can anyone be a member?

A. Yes! Regardless of age or medical condition.

Q. How much does it cost?

A. \$15.00 for an individual - \$25.00 for a family per year. (family subscription includes all children thru age 21)

Q. Are there any additional costs?

A. Under most conditions - No. However, Ambulance Service outside of the fifty mile area will cost \$1.00 per mile one way.

Q. How many times may I use the service?

A. As many as necessary, provided there is a medical necessity for ambulance transport.

Q. How about non-subscribers? Will they be allowed ambulance

A. Yes, however, the cost will be quite high. \$50.00 per call plus \$1.00 per mile from origin to destination. Extras such as bandages, splints, and oxygen will also be charged. This fee will be due and payable at time of

Q. Why should an individual with private insurance subscribe?

A. In many cases private insurance does not cover ambulance service - if it does, it often does not pay the full fee. Should a subscriber utilize our service and choose to file for his insurance, we will provide a paid receipt in the amount of the subscription for re-imbursement. Q. Why should Medicare/Medicaid recipients subscribe?

A. Basically for the same reasons as those with private insurance. It must be understood that Medicare/Medicaid is not a cure-all, it too is basically insurance. Medicare/Medicaid guidelines are very strict concerning ambulance transport. - 1st. the trip must be essential, 2nd. they must allow the charge based on the diagnosis, 3rd. you must meet the \$60.00 deductible per calendar year before Medicare will pay the provider. Should your claim be disallowed or credited to your deductible, you will be billed for the full amount of the services.

Q. Will members receive some notice of membership?

A. Yes - membership cards will be issued to all members after the closing of the campaign.

Q. Why can't I wait until December to subscribe?

A. To provide service by Dec. 15, it is necessary to have the subscription drive completed to allow for adequate set-up time (vehicles, training, etc.) We must know that an adequate number of members exist. This is why we are closing our campaign Nov. 16th.

Q. What if I subscribe, and the campaign fails, what then?

A. Your money is being deposited in an escrow account at the Gainesville National Bank. Should the campaign fail, your money will be refunded in full.

Q. Why all of the sudden do we have problems with ambulance ser-

vice - this has never happened before?

A. For many years Funeral Homes provided ambulances as a public service, often at a loss. . . . Recently new Federal Regulations concerning wage and hour and Ambulance specifications have raised the cost of operation 500%. This type of loss is very difficult for a small business

Q. If the campaign does not work what will happen?

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Mary Kay Caplinger and Mary Margaret Rohmer are among about 100 CYO members of the Fort Worth Diocese joining 3000 members from all over the United States who are attending the 13th National CYO Federation Convention.

Held in the Convention Center in San Antonio on October 30-November 2, the purpose of the convention was to elect new members to the National CYO Board and to foster the work of C.Y.O. There were special Masses and general sessions in which the singing group, "The Dameans" led songs; there were workshops and prayer services.

Region 10, which includes Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma, was host at the convention, which was themed "Revolution '76 - Youth Shaping A Human Future".

The U.S. has more phones than any other country, according to AT&T. Americans have 138.3 million phones, an average of 65.47 phones for every hundred people. The world average is 8.6 per hun-

and Margaret Fette Saturday, their new grandson and nephew, William Lee Fette.

with two other nieces and the Toney Burger family.

In a drawing Monday at Gehrig Hardware, as part of their Anniversary observance and sale, Mrs. Joe H. Dangelmayr's name was drawn by R. N. Fette. She was the winner of the three piece set of

Hellman, Joe Horn and Susie

Local News BRIEFS

Roy Sparks, father of Mrs. Herb Fette and her brother Ray Tischler of College Sta-Sam Sparks, both of Pilot tion. Point were guests of Herb coming especially to meet

at Fort Hood. Miss Jane Hoehn, retired Army colonel now living in Willingboro, N. J., made the rounds last week visiting the members of her family. Traveling in her private plane she saw her brother, Albert, at St. Louis, also a brother, Jack, at Nocona and a brother, Bill at Deere Park, and a sister, Mrs. Ed Cler, here, along with nieces Mrs. Don La Rue of Graham, Mrs. Debbie Wyatt and Julie of Fort Worth and Christi Cler of Arlington who met her here and at Nocona. Another stop was at Austin

The PTA of Valley View School issue a general invitation to their Fall Carnival to Parish Hosts for be held Saturday 4 to 8 p.m. in the gymnasium and school CYO Youth Day

weekly game parties were Zimmerer, Andy Schoech, John Wieler and Joe Horn on the 22nd and Mmes. Joe Hoenig, Andy O'Connor, Clarence October 26 with a special lit-Noggler on the 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Yosten were in Celina Sunday as dinner guests of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Jezek. Together they drove to Pilot tended the 48th annual Fall 200th birthday. Point to visit in the new home convention of Texas Garden

lers. Other guests there were the J. C. Tischlers of Pilot Point and their son Charles Guest of his relatives here Sunday and Monday was Capt. David Lutkenhaus of Humterest. phrey, Nebraska now stationed

for several days were her recipes and history; it will be children and their families, available December 1. Also in-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dillard of cluded in the business sessions Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Bill were: a listing of pilgrimage Farrar and daughter of Fort gardens along U.S. Higway Worth, Billy Detton of Fort 281 in Texas as part of the na-Benning, Georgia, and Jerry tional historical tour from Detten of Dallas. They were Canada to Mexico; arrangehere to attend the funeral of ments for planting patriotic their grandfather, Joe Lut- garden spots with red, white kenhaus.

R.S.M., a niece of Mrs. Herb Show in Miami, Florida, May McDaniel has written her 20-24. aunt that she is teaching bilingual classes in Mission, Texas.

Sunday, November 2 was Youth Day in Muenster, concluding a youth week of varied activities. The CYOsponsored day was attended by representatives from Windthorst, Pilot Point, Gainesville, Lindsay, Denton and Muenster.

Entertainment included for the final two Wednesdays in October conducting the in Donton in October conducting the in Denton, followed by a movie. A special Mass was Mmes. Joe Hoenig, Frank celebrated. A barbecue supper was served to the large group.

A dance at night concluded Youth Week which opened on urgy at the 11:00 Mass. The theme carried out throughout theme carried out throughout the week was: "When You Love Someone, You Love Him the Way He Is".



4-H Club News

Twenty members of Cooke County 4-H Horse Club met on October 20 and saw a film on care and grooming of a colt. Members wish to arrange a speaker for a future meeting. Anyone who is willing to speak to the club on care of horses, is asked to contact Larry Wiese, assistant County Agent.

For the business meeting presided over by Larry Wiese, the inspiration was led by Kenny Kuykendall.

Karla Sicking of Muenster is reporter for the club.

At Convention Of Garden Clubs

Mrs. Arthur Endres atof a nephew, the Ronald Tisch- Clubs, Inc., held in Abilene, October 21-23, as a district themselves, there would be delegate. She brought back reports of a most interesting and informative session. It was dedicated to the American Bicentennial with programs and plans of historical, horticultural and conservation in-

During business sessions plans were finalized for publishing the Heritage Cookbook Mrs. Oscar Detten's guests giving early Texas family and blue flowers; and plans for participation in the Inter-Sr. M. Beatrice Bergman, national Bicentennial Flower

Workshops were presented on wildflowers, historical preservation "Plant Texas", civic development and concern, public relations.

Special programs included conservation of birds and hor-

ticulture. Plans were made for an extensive observance of Arbor Day with planting of 200 trees for the country's

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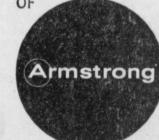
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Muenster Enterprise

Phone Company Asks Council OK For Rate Increase

Muenster Telephone Corporation has joined the utility companies in seeking an increase of service rates.

Alvin Fuhrman, manager of the company, appeared before the city council Monday night asking approval of rate adjustments to offset the rising cost of doing business.

The requested adjustment applies only to the Muenster exchange and will average about 12 per cent higher than the present rates. That, Fuhrman said, would increase the alty nullified it. Two plays system's return on investment later Dan Endres missed his from 2.6 per cent to 3.8 per field goal attempt from the 30. cent. Increases are to apply to business and residence phones, mobile phones and Cable TV.

to \$14.50 per month for busi-\$5.00 to \$6.00 for Cable TV. Present rates have been in phones, since 1971 on other

are a few others that will result from change over to 1 party lines from 2 and 4 party lines. Only 57 people still have

Fuhrman presented cost figures as follows to support his request. Equipment costs are up 470 per cent since 1963 and 234 per cent since 1972. Also property taxes assessed by state, county, city, hospital district and school district now amount to \$11.61 per year for every main phone, not in-cluding extensions, on the

The telephone company has

Scores in Area Football Games

Here are some of last week's ball fans. Lindsay 14, Chico 10 Era 24, Valley View 6 Windthorst 19, Archer City 16 St. Mark's 21, Notre Dame 0 Gainesville 34. Bonham 6 Sanger 21, Pottsboro 16 Jacksboro 48, Whitesboro 0

On Order Order Order Order Order Gardener's Checklist

PLANT fall bulbs for spring color: daffodils, tulips, iris, anemone, crocus, and others. PLANT pansies and mums for fall and spring color.

trees & shrubs. Blackberry plants are available now.

FERTILIZE lawns, pecan and fruit trees with our winterize fertilizer.

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stock. Muenster Garden Center

Saturday

November 8

Muenster

Hall

TEEN

DANCE

Mrs. Toney Burger Dies at Austin

Muenster High School's superintendent during the mid thirties died Tuesday morning in an Austin hospital, according to a message received by Earl Fisher.

Funeral service was held Thursday morning at 9 in St. Ignatius Church, Austin. One of the pallbearers was Albert Hoehn of St. Louis, a student while the Burgers lived here and a close friend since.

Mrs. Burger is survived by her husband,, a son, Danny, and a daughter, Helen.

Hornets - - -

Wildcats kicked to end their next series and Wolf, on the next play, connected with Requested raises are \$12.50 Davidson who broke a pair of tackles and breezed 46 ness phones, \$6.90 to \$7.50 for yards before he reluctresidence phones, \$38.00 to antly allowed himself to The ball went over on the 2. \$50.00 for mobile phones, and be pulled down. In the tussle he lost possession and Callisburg was in charge on its effect since 1963 on mobile 17. Four tries at the line advanced 16 then Boaz got phones and since 1968 on Cable around right end and almost got away. Dan Endres pushed him touchdown drive. Seven plays

and Muenster was in posses-sion on the 30, then lost 9 and around right end by Endres phones and \$5.00 for 4 party phones.

Three plays after that George Luke recovered an and phones.

Fuhrman presented cost fire stand and had to give a fumbled. Callisburg had a set- for the TD. The time was 1:15. stand and had to give up pos-session on the 2 after four left.

From there MHS charged the other way. Sicking went 17, a pass, Wolf to Dan Endres, got 17 more, and Sicking tore through for 53 to the gave 5 for free. But the Hornets failed to finish the job. Two tries lost 3 and the next dres who caught it in full was intercepted on the 5.

Callisburg's next three 860 phones in the Muenster plays lost ground to the 1, and exchange, 510 main phones in on fourth down the kicker the city limit. just conceded a safety. With just conceded a safety. With 3:44 remaining the MHS score

was upped to 21-0. was into the wind and short. The Hornets were only 35 Here are some of last week's scores of interest to local foot- to the 23. Sicking bucked the 10:50. line twice for 13 more to the 10. Theer Wolf added 5, a penalty added 2 and Mark L. the 16, then was set back 25 lowed the business session. Sicking stepped off the re- yards in two plays before maining 3. Tim Wolf scooted punting to the Tigers on the over on a busted play for two

| bonus points. | | |
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| Statistics | M | C |
| First downs | 17 | 5 |
| Yards rushing | 256 | 109 |
| Yards passing | 67 | 0 |
| Passes completed | 3-10 | 0-7 |
| Intercepted by | 2 | 1 |
| Fumbles lost by | 3 | 1 |
| Penalties | 2-20 | 4-17 |
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Former Resident Also a good time to plant Mrs. Schott Dies

Mrs. Oscar Schott, former Muenster resident, died last Saturday in an Austin hospital after a long illness and funeral service was held Mon-BIRD FOOD and feeders day in Ballinger, according should be put out now for our to a report receiver here this

The Schott family lived here for several years while he taught at Public School and operated a drug store. Survivononononononononon daughters and a son. ors are the husband, three

ligers

Mrs. Toney Burger, wife of a 1 yard loss, and a field goal attempt got a bad start with a bad pass from center. Tigers had ample time to block

> Next the Tigers again started their series with a fumble and Anna was threatening again. That's when the game suddenly turned around. A pass to the left flat was picked off perfectly by Roger Endres who then won an 85 yard footrace to pay dirt. He was in the clear to start and got a couple of blocks to help him get past midfield. The try for extra point failed, as did all other attempts of the

Following the big play Tiger defense held on the first series and Tiger offense went on rampage. Next three plays were 13 by Craig Sangster, 21 by Endres and 15 by Mark Hess. Three more tries advanced 14 to the 5, but a penalty plus stubborn Coyote defense deprived them of a TD.

Then it went Anna's way. Two first downs and recovery of a Tiger fumble got them to SH Alumni Ass'n midfield and a kick rolled dead on the SH 4 . . . which was the starting point for a Along with these increases out of bounds on the Hornet plus a major penalty made the distance. Big gains were the distance. Big gains were Next series was short by 3 33 and 26 by Hess, 13 by Joe

> The play they chose was a dilly. After handing off to start a double reverse, Roger Endres streaked down the right sideline and everything worked out perfectly. Joe 10. A roughing penalty there Sicking, seemingly headed for an end run stopped suddenly and heaved a long one to Enstride on his way to the goal.

Doing things right carried over into the second half. The Tiger on-side kickoff was muffed by Anna and Joe Sicking claimed it on the Coyote 48. Three plays later Mark The free kick following that Hess stormed to the 30, a penalty gave 15 and Joe Bartush got the remaining 15 in one

After an exchange of punts Anna moved from midfield to 15. A short gain and a penalty Edwards Baptism advanced SH to the 34, then another gain ending in a fumble gave Anna the ball on Marc Edwards of Glendale, Sacred Heart's 45.

pass and a run, moved the by her uncle Fr. Jerry Mos-Coyotes to the SH 10. But the man, on Friday, October 24. threat ended suddenly on the next play when Karl Koesler intercepted at the goal line ter, Bobby and Norann. Also and ran back to the 13.

Gains of 7 by Hess and 15 by Bartush went to the 35 where the drive ended suddenly with Anna's interception. But after the punt four plays later SH was back in business on its 45.

Three gains, 20 by Bartush, 2 by Hess and 17 by Bartush reached the 6 and Danny Walterscheid went in from there in two plays. With 7 minutes

left the count was 30-0. Following Anna's punt to end the first series, the Tigers started their last drive with 60 yards to go. Short plays and a penalty gained 19 then Endres hit Bruce Fuhrmann with a 33 yard pass to the 8. Two plays were enough from

| nere. Danny | waiterschei | |
|------------------|--------------------------|------|
| vent in from the | 7. | |
| Statistics | SH | |
| irst downs | 18 | |
| ards rushing | 273 | . 6 |
| ards passing | 87 | 2 |
| asses completed | 3 | |
| ntercepted by | 2 | |
| 'umbles lost by | 4 | |
| Penalties | 3-35 | 7-11 |
| | and the same of the same | |

Confetti - - -

City's financial crisis was summed up very precisely in a recent isue of New Republic as follows: "Having lived for years on credit . . . running persistent defecits, disguised by bookkeeping gimmicks, and financed by loans that were repaid by more loans . . . the city can no longer borrow from its traditional sources. Commercial banks, insurance companies and private individuals refuse to bankroll the rising pyramid of debt.

Another reason, as mentioned in the current Readers Digest is being overstaffed with overpaid public workers and going overboard in providing free services to its peo-

New Yorkers are learning the hard way, and other cities as well as state and national governments have a good opportunity to observe that irresponsible spending eventually comes to a day of reckon-

Charles Bayer Is New President of

Members of Sacred Heart Alumni Association elected officers Sunday night when they met in the library. Chosen to serve as president is Charles Bayer. Joe Felderhoff is vice president, Mrs. Claude Bayer is secretary and Mrs. Dave Berres is treasurer.

In other business, plans were finalized for a wrestling match in the gym on Saturday, November 29 with Charles Bayer as committee chairman. Plans are also developing for a New Year's Eve dance sponsored by the Alumni. Discussed, but remaining incomplete is the plan for a dinner-theater that was postponed until next January.

Joe Felderhoff, president, presided for the business ses-

Members made special mention of officers who have served a length of time. Retiring after holding the presidency for four years is Joe Felderhoff. Sylvia Hofbauer has been treasurer for the past five years, Mrs. Tommy Hesse has been secretary for three years and Sylvan Walterscheid held the vice- presidency for four years.

Fr. Placidus Eckart and Coach Ed Stock attended the meeting. A social hour fol-

Mariesa Lyn Edwards, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. West Virginia was baptized in Three plays, a run and a St. Jude's Church in Glendale

Baptismal sponsors were Mariesa Lyn's brother and sisattending the church service were her brother, Tommy, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mosman and her parents.

The Mosmans and Fr. Jerry visited the family recently, especially to meet the new baby. Fr. Jerry also visited the Josephium Seminary in Worthington, Ohio, where his home parish of St. Bartholomew in Fort Worth has three student-seminarians. On Saturday he returned to Fort Worth, flying from Pittsburgh,

The John Mosmans remained for a week's visit in their daughter's home. Enroute from Texas, they stopped in St. Louis for an overnight visit with another daughter and son-in-law, Carol and Bill Hopfer and on the return trip they spent three days in the Hopfer home.

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4 Jaycee Chapters Organize Region Football Schedule

For the next three Sundays the has-beens of area football teams, now members of the Jaycees, will be bumping noggins on the local fields to decide who is No 1 in this region. Then the champ will take on Bowie, winner of its region for bi-regional honors.

Four chapters, Muenster, Lindsay, Gainesville and Noscheduled two games for each game at MHS and the other at On the 9th it will be Muen-

ster - Lindsay and Nocona - And others are expected.

Muenster plays Nocona and Lindsay plays Gainesville. Hostess to Council Then on the 23rd it will be Muenster - Gainesville and Lindsay-Nocona.

All of the teams are to be made up entirely of Jaycees. first to be admitted as a mem-

The preesnt list of players for Muenster includes Wayne Klement, Claude Klement, John Schneider, Tom Flusche, cona are involved. They have Jim Endres, Mark Lippe, Ronnie Wimmer, Jack Flusche of the coming three Sundays Rumpy Hess, Tim Endres, Pat with kickoff time at 1:30, one Endres, Rick Walterscheid, game at MHS and the other at Terry Walterscheid, Randy Terry SHS. There will be no ad- Wolf, Chris Sicking, Mark mission charge for spectators. Stoffels, Neil Huchton, Hank Trachta and Ross Felderhoff.

Gainesville. On the 16th Mrs. Mosman Is Of Garden Clubs

Mrs. John Mosman received members of the Gainesville Council of Garden Clubs Mon-Anyone else wishing to get on day morning in her home. Seva roster will have to manage enteen members attended, representing the five garden clubs in Cooke County and reporting on activities of their respective organizations.

> Mrs. Paul Endres and Mrs. H. H. Houtchens were cohostesses with Mrs. Mosman.

Fr. Eugene Luke returned to Subiaco Abbey Sunday afternoon after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Luke since Tuesday.

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