demanding another package of

fringe benefits. That means

week has been reduced to 32

At the present time the aver-

counting overtime. This fig-

ures to barely under \$7.00 an

In these days of easy money

it may be argued that many

people get that much pay and

the auto workers are also en-

tells us that the line has to

be drawn somewhere on ris-

ing production costs and

pay hike why not other work-

the bill. Well, those same

workers are also consumers,

and their living costs will go

up as other workers gradu-

ally catch up with their wage

level. And then it will be time

Union bosses who are push-

ing the scheme are doing a

big disservice to their mem-

bers as well as the public in

general. Common sense tells

us that the smart thing is

stabilize the economy, to re-

tard inflation, so that our

wage dollars can retain their

purchasing value . . : and es-

pecially so we can stop the

This loss of savings is the

big tragedy of inflation and

increasing wages. All of us

have learned from experience

that the money put aside 10,

20 or 30 years ago will buy

is the measure of money

Union bosses justify their

demands by pointing to the

present high cost of living. To

this claim it might be more

high living. Most of the peo-

ends meet would be very sur-

prised if they realize what

goofing off on foolish, waste-

in line. That's what happened

When the union got the set-

tlement it wanted from Good-

year it demanded that other

As a matter of fairness one

companies ought to get to-

gether and work out a way to

deal with their problem. But

same terms.

public.

to the labor bosses.

unfair economic fenagling.

erosion of our savings.

for them to demand more.

hourly pay to \$8.75.

hours.

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County UW Drive To Open Tuesday One of the goals of the United Auto Workers in their current strike at the nation's Ford factories is a 4-day work week. They tell you bluntly that they want to work less for the same amount of pay, but in the bargain they are

Cooke County United Way According to the county UW Paul Hess, 33, formerly Shirwill launch the biggest fund chairman, Joe Walter, the op- ley Reiter, and her infant son, they actually expect more raising drive of its history erating cost is only 6.7 per David, was held at 10 o'clock compensation after their work next Tuesday, September 28. Mike Arrington of Gainesville will head it as county

A bit of hasty calculating chairman and Bill Bedrick tells us that this will require a wage increase of 25 per cent. will be the community chairman for Muenster. At this time the goal for Muenster age wage is \$275 a week, not has not been announced.

hour, so the four day week 99.7 per cent is assigned to 10.5%; Campfire Girls \$7,400, Fangman, Wayne Morrison, Gainesville Jaycees, a patrol proposal would increase the ten participating agencies of 9.9%; Southwestern Diabetic James Hellinger and Don

#### Jr. Elite Offers Two Schedules of titled to it. But common sense Working Hours

Two schedules of working workers can get a 25 per cent employees of the Jr. Elite ers? After all, the helpless office, has approved a utility consumers will eventually pay shift from 12:30 to 9 p.m. as an alternate to the regular

The choice is offered in keeping with changing times. Manager Bernice Sicking has discovered by talking to job applicants that there is a need to fit working hours with Riding Club Will the family schedule. The alternative shift should be an advantage to a mother of small or kindergarten children as well as some older students.

At a time when unemployment is high the choice is a definite benefit to area and is expected to help Jr. Elite continue the record of full since coming to Muenster. starting at 10 o'clock. The factory plans an early addition of 25 employees.

cent of the budget.

A breakdown of the budget and the percentage each determined as follows by the ating.

Gainesville Boys Club, \$22,-Texas Rehabilitation Center, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. \$550, .7%; Council on Alcholism, \$500, .6%.

reached each of the agencies of the county will continue their generous support. President Walter quotes the UW slogan: "Thanks to you, it's working."

Horse enthusiasts of North

#### much less now than it did then. The percentage of loss is the measure of money Muenster Hosts for stolen from us by unwise and Zone PP&K Contest

For the first time in the stance, a pass 60 feet long and history of the Punt Pass and 2 feet off the line is good correct to include the cost of Kick program, the zone level for a score of 58. of competition will be held in ple who claim they can't make Muenster. Marty Klement of Endres Motor Co. announced the following scores. Monday that the event is percentage of income they are booked for Saturday, September 25, on the Muenster High School football field.

ful spending. In this connection we might say also that It will be jointly sponsored pay checks will not go as far by Endres Motor and the when workers get more leis-Muenster Jaycees and will be ure time. The same amount directed by representatives of of pay with an extra day of Ford Motor Company which play will not work out. Actis co-sponsor nationally with ually budgets would be in betthe National Football league.

ter condition if workers had Participating here will be less leisure instead of more. 90 boys representing 15 Ford While viewing higher wages dealerships across North and increasing inflation with Texas. They are first place alarm, we ought to remember winners in the local contests that the strike costs us also sponsored by those dealers. as taxpayers. All of the idled Boys winning second and workers will be eligible for third places as well as the food stamps and for unem- first place received awards in ployment compensation. By a the local contests but they cruel and ironic twist, the strik- did not qualify to try for aders can make us help pay vancement to the next level their bills while they are of competition. Prizes were plotting to make our cost of statuettes of a football play- 61-0 victory at the expense of the visitors 49. Five yards of ings. It is the team which Luke recovered a fumble on living go up.
All of this is possible, says er in gold, silver and bronze. Seventy seven boys competed the United States Industrial here.

Council, because unions are Scoring in the contest is four Muensier touchdowns 1:21 remaining in the first permitted to have monopoly done separately for pass, punt power enabling them to con- and place kick and then add team's 383 total in rushing trol the labor force of an en- the three together. In each yardage. tire industry. They select one case it is determined by distcompany on which to apply ance in feet and inches less the pressure and when their a deduction for distance away higher if the Tomcats' troudemands are met they proceed from a straight line. For in- bles had not set up the Hor- yards away. Two passes failed to make other companies fall

#### in the recently settled strike Power Line Jolt by United Rubber Workers. Is Near Fatal To Arthur Hess

After a near electrocution in the game's first series tire companies settle on the last Saturday, Arthur Hess is making good progress toward recovery in Muenster Hos- Mark Sicking gained 28, an would think that the auto pital. The extent of his injury offside penalty gave 4 for free itors no completions. is a pain in the back and and Mark Mollenkopf made burns on his hands and legs. The accident happened kicked the first of his 8 points It was low, bounced off the

antitrust laws do not allow while he was helping build after touchdown, and the chest of a front line Tomcat However, it is expected that that. Two companies united in a metal shed at the Dave mutual defense of their in- Haverkamp farm. Archie was the clock. terests . . . or the interests of on a beam about ten feet us consumers . . . are violat- above the ground and was ended the next series giving ing the law, whereas union passing a piece of 11/2 square the Hornets great position on bosses can gang up any way tubing up to the roof when the 20. Sicking made it from they wish on industry or the the metal came in contact there in two carries. with a power line above.

One would think that Con-The shock knocked him out gress would take necessary and he fell to the ground punter who tried to run and MHS led 42-0 with 10:30 left tial gains. Likewise they liked cepted in the left flat and Tiger strength more than steps to correct this economic landing on his neck and was hauled down on the 25. in the second quarter. abuse. A thing so obvious is shoulder, causing the back in- Five tries scored from there, a matter of conscience that jury. The leg burns resulted ought to impress even some from contact while using his legislators who are indebted leg to steady the pipe while passing it up.

United Way directors.

### Have Horse Show

them Sunday in the Registered Paint Horse Show sponsored by the Gainesville Riding Club.

The big show, with 44 events on its program, will be at the Gainesville Riding employment it has maintained Club on North Grand Ave.

Admission is free and a concession stand will be open.

Age 8: Darren Walterscheid 122'6"; Stephen Fleitman 114'; Darren Cheaney 111'.

On that basis the trophy

winners here last week earned

Age 9: Cory Klement 139'6" John Koerschner 133'; Mike Koerschner 132'.

Age 10: Gary Dankesreiter 236'; James Bartush 203' Kenneth Fuhrman 189'.

Age 11: Mike Bedrick 241'; Kevin Felderhoff 229'6", Joe Hennigan 188'6".

Age 12: Dan Bezner 281'6" Dale Swirczynski 245'6"; Mike Bartush 234'.

Age 13: Jamie Moster 247'6" Jimmy Biffle 240'6"; Brian

while stepping off 220 of his period.

attempts were spoiled by bad the final 13.

Even so, the yardage would likely have been considerably

Another set-up developed

when the visitors lost a fourth

down gamble on their 36.

the last 4. Nick Walterscheid

score was 7-0 with 9:50 on

The first blocked punt

Tom Bean's next series

with Sicking making the last

snaps from center.

Muenster 61, Tom Bean

MHS Hornets romped to a returned it some 15 yards to

nets for several short drives. to connect and Sicking stepped

Two punts were blocked by off 14. Then another pass

Bryan Sicking and two punt failed and Tim Wolf made

#### Service Held for Mrs. Paul Hess And Infant Son

A double funeral for Mrs. Monday morning in St. Peter

Cemetery directed by Geo. J. 000, 29.3%; Red Cross, \$12,000, Carroll & Son Funeral Home. The quota was set to meet 16%, Salvation Army, \$8,000, Pallbearers were Gus Berend, a budget of \$75,000, of which 10.6%; Boy Scouts, \$7,655, David Huchton, Winston Cooke County and an ad- Foundation \$7,000, 9.5%; 4-H Reed. Rosary was recited at follow the riders and two or & FFA, \$3,000, 4%; Muenster the funeral home chapel Sat- three Jaycees will be sta-Youth Council \$1,175, 1.5%; urday night and again at 5

Mrs. Hess died Friday at Unless the \$75,000 quota is and her son was dead at birth. She was born in Muenster will have to receive propor- on August 3, 1943, a daughter spiraling inflation. If auto hours are now available to tionately less funding, accord- of Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Reiter, ing to Arrington. He added, and was a graduate of Sacdress factory. Jerell, the home however, that last year's drive red Heart High School. She was the most successful in the was married to Paul Hess of organization's history and the Lindsay on February 26, 1963. '76 drive can also be if people They have lived at Lindsay since then.

Survivors are her husband; one daughter, Sherrie; four sons, Stacey, Gary, Rudy and fons Reiter of Muenster; of Lewisville, Mrs. Harvey King and Sister Lillian Marie Texas have a treat awaiting Reiter, both of Muenster, and two brothers, Jerry Reiter of Dairy Queen. Muenster and Larry Reiter of

#### SH Alumni Plans For Homecoming

plans and completed arrange- remit to the sponsor. ments for Homecoming festivities attendant to the foot-

from 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. is planned in their honor. Anyone interested is also invited. After the football game, 'Sage" will play for a dance in Sacred Heart Community

Center. Future plans include an Alumni-sponsored New Year's Eve dance, a dinner theater in mid-January and improvements to the football field. Information is being assembled on the possible purchase of a new speaker system for

games. Coach Eddie Stock announced a District Track meet on April 16 in Gainesville. Alumni members will arrange for timers and judges. Alumni president Charles

Bayer conducted the meeting. Sister M. John led the opening and closing prayers.

Ending Tom Bean's next

series, on first play of the

blocked another kick giving

the Hornets possession 27

Passes again were the weak-

ness of the Hornet offense.

They completed only 2 and

had 1 intercepted out of 10

tries. However, they inter-

cepted 1 and allowed the vis-

was another break for MHS.

Zimmerer. Hornets had pos-

Muenster's first pass com-

pletion Wolf to Jim Koelzer,

made 14, two more passes

session on Tom Bean's 47.

#### Sunday Is Day for St. Jude's Million Dollar Bike Ride Kappa Theta and other area

clubs are coordinating plans to assure the safety of riders in ESA's Million Dollar Bike Ride next Sunday, Sept. 26.

Burial was in Lindsay Mayor David Bright will in- night. struct the riders and start them.

> According to Leon Fleitman, project chairman of the car with flashing lights will tioned at each major intersection with CB equipment. Besides the CB Club will

Muenster Memorial Hospital be set up at each check point to maintain contact and a moving pickup will patrol the route to pick up tired riders, fix flats and help in any other way. Added precautions are three mototrcycle patrols in orange vests and an ambulance. The check points will provide water, snacks, air tanks for tires and resting facilities.

Organizations helping are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al- Muenster VFW Auxiliary, Muenster HD Club No. 2 three sisters, Mrs. Don Reed Horizon Club, Camp Fire Girls and Jaycee-ettes. At Leonard Park riders will be welcomed to an ice cream party by

All the riders have sponsors who are pledged to donate a certain amount for every mile to St. Jude's Hos- September total to 4.19 inches. pital. They give money and

ball game with Cistercian, the leaders. Included are a great condition. scheduled for Saturday, Oc- stereo from Tom Thumb, AM-Special invitations have been ty Appliance, \$23 in sporting mailed to sixty four former goods from Gibson, Mist-Hair students. A pre-game social curler from Watts, and \$10 gift certificate from Charm Shop, Hamric's, Fun Center, Penney, Wards and J. C. TG&Y.

668-7828, or Linda Welch 668-7050.

#### Hornets Take on Powerful Dragons For Homecoming

After two weeks of running night.

they will face. Chico rates as with the first of six PAT one of the leading B teams of kicks. Texas, listed last week as Number 6 in the Harris rat-Tom Bean's Tomcats here last free yardage plus four carries won its zone of District 7-B week. They were led by Mark by Sicking finished that last year and was edged out Sicking who accounted for drive. The score was 28-0 with by Era in the play off.

Actually it is all except one of that team, only one of last year's starters being lost by graduation. So, there's a year second quarter, Bryan Sicking of growth and experience on twice with fumbles and Grew- Jo Friday night. As seen by a team that was already potent. Another indication of Then following an exchange have size, agressiveness and ability is apparent in last of kicks, the Tigers got go- talent, but just have not jelled week's 14-13 win over Sanger ing again on the first play of up to now. When they do they which is rated near the top of its district in the Harris big hole cleared the way for that may be this week. To histing.

The Hornets on the other hand have shown power in easy wins over Valley View and Tom Bean, Compared from another an-

gle the teams likewise appear age in size while the Hornets may have the edge in speed. and was caught by Albert on the basis of Harris ratings the Dragons will be picked as favorites.

Nevertheless Coaches Jones, Ostermann and White are optimistic. They were pleased were incomplete and two runs last Friday with the Hornets by Bryan Sicking were good fine blocking which helped to ended with a bad snap to the for 20 and the remaining 13. spring a number of substan-Reserves took over then and justing to Tom Bean's de- dirt. scoring ended for the re- fensive stunting. Hornet de-

## Gala Homecoming

Excitement and anticipation The ride will start at Muen- as Homecoming Weekend ap- Band will present its show on ster City Park at 2 p.m. and proaches with its festivity, fun the football field before the proceed to Leonard Park in and formality. The identity of game . . . starting at 7:50. Church in Lindsay with Gainesville by way of FM- the Homecoming Queen will The intermission program will Father Damian Wewers and 373, FM-1630 and Hwy. 51. It not be revealed until half- include a performance by the organization receives has been Father Placidus Eckart offici- will be preceded by registrat time ceremonies during the Chico Dragon Band, the tion from 12:30 to 1:45, then Hornet-Chico game Friday Muenster majorettes and the

Included in the week's activity was a bonfire Wednesday evening at 8:15. A pep rally will be held at school Friday afternoon and a parade will form on the parking lot next to the Ben Franklin building at 7:00 p.m. The Muenster High Hornet Band will lead the parade up Main Street toward the Public School and Homecoming Queen senior candidates, accompanied by princesses representing underclassmen, will with Danny Endres.

#### Farmers Cheered By Ideal Rainfall

Smiles on the faces of community farmers lately could dres who will present the Muenster and Gainesville CB be a result of very satisfying crown and bouquet of flow-Leslie all of the home; her Clubs, Gainesville Jaycees, weather. For most of the ers. month rainfall has been just what they ordered, and temperature too has been very agreeable.

This week especially they were favored by moisture readings of .58 and .61 Sunday and Monday mornings. Along in the month it brings the

Furthermore, all of it came the participants give leg as slow and scattered show-A meeting called for Sac- power to help children with ers that soak in for the best red Heart Alumni members catastrophic illness. Later the benefit. The only problem Sunday evening made final riders will collect pledges and now is that run off has not been sufficient to help the And a special inducement ponds and lakes. However to riders is a list of prizes for fields and pastures are in

Rainfall total for the year FM digital clock radio from now stands at 27.94 inches, served for the homecoming Classes to be honored are Schad & Pulte, AM digital which seems on schedule to queen and royal court. graduates of 1946, '56 and '66. clock radio from Cooke Coun- reach the normal reading of about 35 by the end of the year.

To relieve the crowded halfare peaked at Muenster High time schedule the Hornet crowning of the 1976 Homecoming Queen.

Assembled mid-field at that time will be freshman representative Lou Dyer escorted by Damian Luke, sophomore Jeanie Haverkamp escourted by Johnny Eckart, junior Robynn Richey escorted by Andy Serna, Also senior candidates Doris Clark with Craig Richey, Judy Fisher with Mark L. Sicking, Tina Mollenkopf with Mike Davidson and Tracey Klement

The 1975 Homecoming Queen, Kenya Hale escorted by Bobby Endres will place the crown on the young lady selected to represent the school, football team, and former students. Assisting will be Jim and Shirley En-

The 1956 Homecoming Queen, Mrs. Richard Syverson (Gretchen Hellman) of Waukesha, Wisconsin, who is unable to attend, will be represented by Mrs. Willie Walterscheid (Queenie Homsley).

The 1966 Homecoming with an even 3 inches earlier Queen was Mrs. Larry Gobble (Peggy Hellman). Messrs. and Mmes. Gobble and Walterscheid will present coursages to members of the queen's court and princesses.

Also honored will be graduates of 1956 and 1966. A dance in the Community Center will follow the football game with music by Will Matthews and the Visions. A special table there will be re-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Endres are co-chairmen of arrangements for Homecoming

### Tigers Batter Rams 59-0

More information is avail- | do no wrong, and it seemed Gene Yosten recovered a Ram able from Peggy Sparkman, that Sadler Southmayd Rams fumble. Then the Tigers gains could do very little that was added to 21 yards, but the right, Friday night as SH won third one ended in a fumble by a count of 59-0.

a lead of 8-4 in turnovers.

their hands full, and how, as center to kicker, who was ance of the kick was 25. they face the highly respected caught on the 35. Four plays Chico Dragons in the home- from there produced the first the last play of the third coming game here Friday TD. Craig Sangster 5 and 10 yards, Bob Grewing 4 and This time they have no Ken Felderhoff the last 15. doubt about the opposition Felderhoff also followed up

> TD number 2 was set up on the next kickoff as George the 32. On next play the line gave Grewing a big opening and he went all of the way without being touched. The clock read 8:25 then.

the Tigers stopped themselves | Sacred Heart's Tigers at Saint ing recovered a Ram fumble. Coach Ed Stock the Panthers the second quarter. Another are going to be tough . . . and Grewing to go 30 yards for date they have lost close ones TD No. 3.

Sicking a short time later Trojans of Windthorst. sparked the next drive, with 78 yards to go. Sangster much better with a close loss started it with a 34 yard romp to Era and lop sided wins over to be well matched. Chico and Ken Felderhoff's 35 scoot Alvord and S&S. Both of The kickoff that followed will probably have an advant- to the 15 was the other big those were too easy for the gainer. Four plays later Fel- team's good according to derhoff scored from the 2.

off Roger Haverkamp inter-

A bit of fumbleitis delayed

Sacred Heart Tigers could | got it back the next play as recovered by S&S on its 36. Along with the lop sided However two plays later score, they rolled up a total Chris Stoffels came up with yardage of 366 as compared a Ram fumble on the S&S with the Rams' 38, and a lead 30. Finally the Tigers settled of 14-4 in first downs, plus down. Three plays reached the 10 but offside penalties The trend started with the spoiled the next series. With game's first series as S&S the line of scrimmage at the failed to move and ended the 8 Ken Felderhoff kicked true wild, MHS Hornets will have effort with a bad pass from on a field goal attempt. Dist-

Next drive got started on quarter on a nice pass and run play from Bob Hartman to Glen Walterscheid. Start-(Continued on Page 10)

## Saint Jo Expected

to Lindsay and Dallas Chris-A pass interception by Joe tian and by 26 to the stout

Sacred Heart's record looks Stock, a possible inducement Next series was disaster for to take things for granted. the Rams . . . lost yardage But the Tigers have respondon a busted play ending in a ed with good practice and the fumble recovered by Joe Bar- apparent attitude that the tush on the 12. Danny Wal- easy ones are past and its terscheid scored from there. dead serious from now on. And the final touchdown The spirit goes well with the before intermission came even performance, Stock added. faster. On first play after kick- Films show great hustle and few mistakes in the last game. the team's alertness in ad- romped some 25 yards to pay Ram weakness accounted for the big score.

Physically as well as menmainder of the half . . ex- fence too was encouraging in progress through more than tally, the team is reported in Finally a Tomcat kick was cept a 38 yard scoring run by allowing very short yardage half of the third period. SH good shape. All came through successful and Gary Hermes Nick Walterscheid that was and only three first downs. Het the ball slip away and without injury last week.

#### To Be Rugged for Game with Tigers A close game whichever For the rest of the period way it goes is on schedule for

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#### Rush Activity and ESA History Head Kappa Theta Meet

chapter and pointed out areas of interest explored by at 7:30 p.m. members in education, association and service.

The Kappa Theta Chapter the educational program or meeting in the home of Mrs. "This Land Is My Land" in Betsy Fleitman on Tuesday, the chapter's continuing pro-September 14 featured a Rush gram of study of the United Activity Model meeting and States. She also told about ESA Scope, presented by Lin- several women in history who da Welch. She gave a brief helped in the development history of ESA and the local and growth of America.

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Plans for the Bike Ride to benefit St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital were completed and members volunteered to help in various activities the day of the ride. Registration will begin at 1 1 year 34.00, 2 years \$7.50 p.m. and the ride will begin 1 year \$4.50, 2 years \$5.50 at 2 p.m. Arrangements were also made for transportation of Gainesville riders and their bicycles to Muenster City Park.

A rummage sale is scheduled for October 9. Guests were Mrs. Kathy Anderson of Gainesville and Mrs. Patsy Bayer and Mrs. Stella Hess of Muenster.

The October 12 meeting will include a Pledge Ceremony in the home of Ellen Marie Harder in Gainesville

#### Muenster Juniors Carol Tomlinson presented Divide Pair of

Tom Bean youngsters last sion Districts. Thursday at Tom Bean. Junior high kids lost the opener 30-8 on the member's project work the next one 20-0.

Little Monsters played a fine growth of the member, the second half which took most member's work toward meetof the sting out of disappoint- ing objectives of the specific ment. They turned it around program, and the member's after intermission, stopped the hosts cold and mounted a successful drive of their own.

They made 50 yards in 7 plays, the big one being a pass from Larry Wolfenbarger to Rusty Reed for 30 and the TD. Wolfenbarger added the two extra points.

JVs were in charge of all their game, and did an extra fine job on defense in not allowing the hosts a first

They started with the opening kickoff and ground out some 30 yards by rushing before a pass play, David Felderhoff to Todd Richey, made

the remaining 40 yards. In the second period Kevin Klement made the last four yards in a steady drive that covered about 75 yards. And in the fourth David Felderhoff scored from the 15 to end another good drive.

#### Most Valuable in Softball Tourney

Gretchen Forgey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Forgey of Dallas and a member of the softball team from the School for the Deaf in Austin, participated with her team in a tournament in Detroit, Michigan Friday and Saturday. She was voted the most valuable player.

The team flew from D-FW to Detroit and then visited in Canada. Gretchen is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haverkamp.

Mrs. Leonard Endres, Mrs. John Mosman, Mrs. Al Wiesman and Mrs. Andy Hofbauer were hostesses for the game party at Hillcrest Manor, last week Wednesday,

Report your news items to 759-4311.



4H Club News

Four Cooke County 4-H members have been advised of the results of State Record Book Judging. Grace Pybas of Sivells Bena 4-H, and Paul Reiter of Sacred Heart 4-H have been named by the State Judging Committee as first alternate in the Bread and Field Crop 4-H Awards Program. Kathy Hobbs of Callisburg entered in the Public Speaking program, and Rose Book in Photography.

The record books which placed first on county competition last July had been selected as district winners before the State Finals. In ad-Games at Tom Bean dition to Cooke County, 17 Muenster juniors broke even other counties comprise Disin a pair of games with the trict IV. Texas has 14 Exten-

A 4-H record book is based and the junior varsity won in the 4-H program. These records are judged on the de-In spite of their loss the velopment and personal leadership abilities.

#### MENU Muenster Public School

Sept. 27-Oct. 1 Monday - Ham and beans, new potatoes, cabbage slaw, corn bread, syrup, butter,

Tuesday - Meat loaf, corn, chopped greens, white cake, butter, bread and milk.

Wednesday - Fish squares, cream potatoes green beans, beets, pickles, hot bread, applesauce, butter and milk. Thursday - Spaghetti with

meat, blackeye peas, lettuce salad, apricot cobbler, bread, butter and milk. Friday - Hamburgers and all the trimmings, potato

Gainesville

chips, oatmeal cake and milk.

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#### News Briefs

Dr. and Mrs. Jean Gebman and son Ryan have returned to Santa Monica, California, after vacationing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hennigan and family. Mrs. Gebman and Ryan spent six weeks here and Dr. Gebman flew in for weekends and spent the past two full weeks

When Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Walterscheid and family of Rockwall came to attend the football game Thursday evening between the Rockwall Yellow Jackets Freshman team Felderhoff of Sacred Heart and Gainesville High Cubs, 4-H submitted her Record they first came to Muenster to take his mother, Mrs. H. A. Walterscheid along to see the game. Brad Walterscheid was a member of the team. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Martin-Trubenbach. Afterwards the group had dinner out together.

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Debate Workshop

Several students from Muenster Public School attended a Debate Workshop at TCU on September 11. They received training and materials on the Debate topic for the UIL contest in the spring. Attending were Julia Bright, Kim Wal-terscheid, Lou Dyer, Lisa Trubenbach and Kathy Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDaniel accompanied the students.

10th Grade As part of their study in Genetics, the 10th grade Biology class typed their blood and visited the Hospital Lab where technician Mrs. Johnson showed them lab equipment and explained severa lab techniques. The students observed a P.K.U. test a blood sugar test, blood typed after it had been centrifuged and

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Mrs. Lee Haverkamp. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Kenny O'Dell, and Tim, Gene, Donna, Chuck, Hank, Kevin, Mark and Janie Schumacher, Mrs. Tommy Tubb, Kenny Bezner and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bezner of Gainesville, and a great aunt Mrs. Bob Bezner of Richardson. They were all dinner guests in Brandy's parents' home.

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pital and to Mrs. Johnson for

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the school. Appointed to a

committee were Tina Mollen-

The baptism of Brandy

Bezner, Jr. (Skipper) was held Sunday, September 12 at 4 p.m. in St. Peter's Church

of Lindsay. Father Francis

Zimmerer, a friend of the family, officiated.

Godparents were an uncle

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schumacher of Gainesville.

father and all children of the

Attending the baptism were

Schumacher of Gainesville,

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journed at 12:30.

Bezner Baptism

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#### the making and staining of blood slides. The class and instructor, Mrs. Perryman, Peace Corps Job In African School

the time and effort she gave Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schad have arrived at their destination in Makeni Sierre Leone, Africa, where both are teach-The Muenster High School The Muenster High School ing at an all girl Catholic Student Council met Wednes- High School operated by day, September 8 at 12:15 in Irish nuns. They are memthe library. Sam Bright, presbers of the Peace Corps and ident led the business meetspent several weeks at Kaming. Pat Davidson called roll, and read minutes. Judy Fisher bia for special training and a study of customs and langgave a treasurer's report. uage, after arriving from the Twelve members attended and States following their marriset a permanent meeting date, age in July. Schad is a former the 3rd. Wednesday of each math teacher at Sacred Heart month. Also discussed were in Muenster. ways and means for building a bench for the main hall in

Both have mentioned that they are hoping to hear from home folks and friends; also that they have heard very little since arriving in Africa.

kopf, Terry Lewis and Albert Zimmerer. The meeting ad-Their address is Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schad, St. Joseph's Secondary School, Box 10, Makeni, Sierre Leone, Africa.

#### Elizabeth Bezner, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Faculty Considers Medication Policy HEW Regulations

Discussion of Diocesan Policy No. 22, pertaining to the administration of medication at Brandy wore the same bap-Sacred Heart School, and of the official HEW statement tismal gown worn by her f student rights and responsibilities were the principal concern of a SH faculty meetthe grandparents, Mr. and ing on September 9.

Mrs. Joe Bezner, Sr. of Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Richard The medication policy provides that medication may be administered to diabetics, epileptics and asthmatics with written permission of parent and physician specifying all conditions relative to the medication. It tells time or circumstance for giving medication, the person responsible for keeping and giving the medication, and various other relative conditions.

> The HEW statement spells out the legal rights of students along with related responsibilities. For instance, the school may not interfere with the student's freedom of religion and the student is expected to respect the religious freedom of others.

> Also, freedom of speech and expression must be recognized, but the expression must not violate the freedom of others. And the Pledge of Flag can not be required of anyone, but dissenters must not disrupt the activity of others who choose to do so.

Regarding suspension, school officials are required to list violations and give the student a chance to be heard. On the other hand students have the responsibility to follow school regulations and not to violate rights of other stu-

Also listed are HEW regulations banning discrimination due to race, sex or minority

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knabe announce a daughter, Alison Joy, born at Muenster Memorial on Sunday, September 19 at 8:24 p.m., weighing 6 lb. 5 oz. She is a baby sister for Bert, Tim, Stan, Dawn and Alicia. Grandparents are Mrs. Lois Hagan of Clyde, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Knabe. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Matt

Mr. and Mrs. David Vogel are parents of their second daughter, born on Monday, September 20 at 11:59 a.m., weighing 7 lb. 1 oz. in Muenster Memorial Hospital. Now Dyann has a baby sister. Grandparents are Mr. and and Mrs. Bill Lubbers of South Mayd and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vogel. The greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Will Lubbers of Whites-

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Frank Richter of Houston announce with pride the birth of a son, William Carl on Tuesday, September 21 at 9:30 a.m., weighing 10 lb. The little boy has two sisters Gina Marie, age 9 and Tracey Lynn, age 6. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Taylor of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie French of Muenster Mrs. French is visiting in Houston with her son's fam-

Returns from Trip Mr. and Mrs. August Felderhoff and children, Julie and Gussie, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Droll have returned from a flying trip to Canada. Arriving in Toronto, they visited and went sightseeing and spent rom September 3-15 at a lake about 100 miles from Toronto, fishing, sightseeing and vacationing in spectacular scen-

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TO: Patricia Hampton, GREET-ING:

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filed on the 19th day of August, 1976.

The file number of said suit being No. 76-321.

The names of the parties in said suit are:

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Visitors in the Jerry Orrell home on Monday, Sept. 12th were I. B. and Mary Wagonseller of Sunset.

Mrs. Grace Scott was dismissed from the Nocona hospital last week and is now a guest in the home of her granddaughter and family, the Donnie Russells. Mrs Russell is the former Carolyn

The Gene Laniers returned sometime at their mountain retreat at South Falls, Colorado. We think Gene and Shirley are most fortunate to have Colorado mountain property, wish we could be so

Aim told that Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ray are still patients at the Bowie hospital.

The family of the late R. L. and Iona Whiteside gathered together for a day of visiting in the Forestburg Community Center on Sept. 5. All the living children were there except a daughter who lives in El Paso. Two daughters reside in Forestburg -Mrs. Esther Shears and Mrs. Alice Shears, one daughter in Gainesville — Mrs. Frankie Neely, and a son in Sanger - Oscar Whiteside.

Perryman Denham celebrated his three score birthday on Sept. 1. The Ted Jacksons honored him with a fish supper in their home.

The Larry Dills celebrated their first wedding anniversary Sept. 5 in their new mobile home with Larry's grand parents - The Ted Jacksons s their dinner guests. Later Larry and Debra celebrated further by helping her father, Jimmie Steadham load wa-

Mrs. Bess Orrell of Hillcrest Manor in Muenster visited with her daughter and family, the Jimmie Steadhams on Sept. 5th and 6th.

The Forestburg Baptist Church has a full time minister since Sept. 5th. He is Rev. Glen Smucker, a single man and will live in the mobile home provided by the church. The United Methodist Women met in the home of Mrs. Esther Shears Sept. 9 at 2 p.m. She was in charge of the days program and activities. She was assisted by all

present. After a Pledge pro- | daughter Mrs. Cathy Weist of gram and a business meeting refreshments were served. Those attending were Mmes. Laura Belle Jackson, Marion Sockwell, Lucille Littell, Vera Mae McGee, Heltie Landers, Betty Reynolds, Alice Shears

and Myrt Denham. Saint Jo Wednesday, Sept. night, Sept. 11th. Veda Brog-8th visiting her son and fam- dom will celebrate her birthily the Billy Barclays and Jennifer. It was also Mrs. Billy (Sherry) Barclay's birth-

The better half and I went to Bowie Saturday, Sept. 11. We visited Perryman's mother, Mrs. Joe Denham who was also visited by Harry B. Perryman of the burg area and the Bailey Perrymans of Wichita Falls. Must say Joe's Ted Jackson home. Other place is almost like Grand Central Station. Later we visited with the Ray Goodmans also of Bowie. We then enjoyed the flea market where we visited with Duard Williams. We saw John Willis "toting" a new hoe and ax

Ted Jackson has been roaming around Precinct No. 1 operating a new type brushcutter — it is a monster looking contraption. He has been chomping things up with it. Charlie Barclay remarked that Blake Freeman needed nome Sept. 8 after spending to hire a disaster and cleanup crew to follow Ted around.

Mrs. Gerald O'Brien and boys of Wichita Falls spent Sept. 12th with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Huds-

Mrs. Betty Steward and

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D M Peaches halves, 29 oz.	61
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D M Pineapple crush 8.25 oz	31
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S F Pineapple crush 20 oz.	57
D M Pineapple crush 20 oz.	59
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Hunt Tomato Juice 32 oz.	55
Hunt Tomato Juice 46 oz	63
S F Tomato Juice 46 oz.	61
Hunt Tomato Juice 46 oz.	63
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NUMERO UNO EN LA BOLETA

(S.J.R. 49) and 49-d-1 del Artículo III de la Constitución de Tejas, S.J.R. 49 enmienda Sección 49-c del Artículo III de la Constitución de Tejas para disponer y autorizar \$400 millones adicionales de bonos para el desarrollo de agua en Tejas que se puede emitir a la aprobación de dos de la Legislatura para tales fines de desarrollo del agua que la Legisla-

tura pueda prescribir. La enmienda contiene prohibición específica contra el uso de fondos del estado para el desarrollo de recursos acuáticos del Rio Mississippi y también requiere que antes de que pueda encargarse de cualquier proyecto particular para el desarrollo de aguaque requiere un gasto de mas de \$35 millones de producto de los bonos, debe de ser aprobado por resolución de la Legisla-

La enmienda remueva el requerimiento constitucional que ciertas rentas deben de ser usadas para retirar bonos para el desarrollo de agua y el encarecimiento de la calidad de agua y remueva el límite constitucional de la límite constitucional de la llónes la cantidad de tasa de interés en tales Bonos de Desarrollo de

enmienda propuesta tal sito de mejorar la calidad como aparecerá en la del agua."

2 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 1976 boleta es lo siguiente: "La enmienda constitucional autorizando un in-Revocando Secciones 49-d cremento de \$400 millónes de la cantidad de Bonos del Desarrollo de Agua en Tejas que podrán emitirse al ser aprobada por dos terceras partes de la legislatura; enmendando y consolidando disposiciones de Secciones 49-c, 49-d, y 49-d-1 del Artículo III de la Constitución de Tejas; y revocando Secciones terceras partes de los 49-d y 49-d-1 del Artículo miembros de cada cámara III de la Constitución de Tejas."

#### NUMERO DOS EN LA BOLETA (H.J.R. 99)

H.J.R. 99 propone una enmienda a la Constitución de Tejas para aumentar de \$100 millones hasta \$200 millones la cantidad principal agregada de bonos para el desarrollo de agua en Tejas que se puede emitir y que están en circulación por el Texas Water Development Board para proveer donaciones y préstamos para la mejoría de la calidad de agua como establecido por la Legislatura. La fraseología de la enmienda propuesta como aparecerá en la boleta es lo siguiente: "Una enmienda constitucional para incrementar desde \$100 millónes hasta \$200 mi-. Agua en Tejas que podrán La fraseología de la ser emitidos con el propó-

#### Public School Happenings

Kindergarten

The Kindergarten classes are working with a unit of study entitled "Focus on Self-Development." Objectives of this program are to lead the this year. Robert McDaniel child toward an understand- teaches conversational Spaning of self, an understanding of others, and an understand- them understand some of the mercial" "Hawaiian Punch ing of the environment and cultural background of the Challenge", "Planter's Potato its effects. This set includes Spanish language. filmstrips with accompanying story tapes and is on loan from Region XI Materials Resource Center.

John Herr's 6th birthday was Saturday September 11. by lighting the candles of the class birthday cake and singing the birthday song. John's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Herr.

Bobby Underhill was six years old on Wednesday, September 15. His birthday was also observed by his classmates. His father is Bill Underhill.

First Grade

The first grade welcomed new student last week. Kevin Bell brings the enrollment

For the first grade science Connie Kennedy brought some bean plants to care for during the school

Charlene Switzer planted beans and is caring for them as they sprout.

Tom Fluker, school counseeach student's capabilities in the following areas: word Walterscheid child's parents.

Danna Hamric brought scheid sergeant-at-arms. treats for her classmates on her 7th birthday.

Second Grade Gregory Bell is the new student who enrolled in second grade last week.

Grades 1-6

Grades 1-3 are enjoying weekly lessons in Spanish ish to the children and helps

FHA Installation Ceremony Installation of officers and their own props. acceptance of new members The kindergarten class ob- Homemakers of America in the group's advisor, was the installing officer in the absence of Margie Klement, '75-76 president.

During the candle-lighting ceremony each officer-elect stated one of the eight purposes of the organization. As Mrs. Sturm installed each officer, she mentioned the specific responsibilities.

Pat Davidson installed the 16 Freshman members and Judy Fisher presented the group, including Julia Bright, Nita Browning, Toni Dittfurth, Lou Dyer, Linda Endres, Cathy Flusche, Linda Grewing, Janel Lutkenhaus, Carla Otto, Wanda Schneider. Norma Schwitzer, Bev Trubenbach, Judy Walterscheid, Karen Walterscheid, Kim Walterscheid and Rita Wolfenbarger.

Officers installed were Pat lor, administered the Metro- Davidson president, Judy politan Reading Readiness Fisher vice president, Tracey Test, which helps determine Klement reporter, Tina Mollenkopf secretary, Marlene meaning, listening, matching Robynn Richey historian; alphabet and numbers. The Kellie Hale and Kathy Fisher tests have been scored and sorg leaders, Lisa Trubenbach results are available to the pianist, Kathy Davidson parliamentarian, Ruth Walter-

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Refreshments were served in the Homemaking Room to parents, officers and members. following the ceremony.

6th Grade

The 5th grade has been busy working on a "Classroom Commercials" project. The class was divided into groups each presented a dramatized commercial, complete with costumes and props. They pre-sented 'Mixed Variety Com-Chip Challenge", "Winchell Do-Nuts" and "Tutti-Fruiti Shampoo". Members furnished

September 17 was designated featured the meeting last Constitution Day and Citizen-Wednesday evening of the ship Day by 6th grade pupils, Muenster Chapter Future to focus attention on individual improvement in good served the event on Monday the auditorium of Muenster citizenship, and, by agreement High School. Mrs. Joni Sturm, among the students, to concentrate on efforts made by each student in his own way.

> Muenster Horner Band The Muenster Hornet Band will present a pre-game show before the kick-off Friday night, beginning about 7:50. Half-time will feature a performance by the Chico Dragon Band, the Muenster Majorettes and the Crowning of the 1976 Homecoming Queen.

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Father Stephen Eckart was Fisher, carrying the American terscheid, 8th Rudy Koesler celebrant of the Mass, Father Flag and Papal Flag, followed and Wayne Klement, 9th Sis-Placidus Eckart was narrator by altar boys John Walter- ter Carmelita, 10th Sister and an instrumental group scheid with the procession Mary John 11th Frank Luke, from the Muenster High Band Cross, and Doug Walterscheid 12th Father Placidus.
played the processional and Craig Felderhoff with Also CCD Commission mem-

ceessional. | lighted candles. | bers, Mrs. Andy Wimmer, Mrs. Charlie Pagel. The Homing a textbook, teacher's man-The theme: "Friendship is CCD teachers: :Ist grade Mrs. Frank Felderhoff, Mrs. lily and Offertory Petitions ual and visual aids, Gay Mol-Forever' was depicted in an Sister Lillian Marie, 3 grade Charlie Pagel, Mrs. Jerry were given by Father Step- lenkopf and David Felderhoff A special liturgy Wednes- altar mural made by Mrs. Ed- Mrs. Butch Fisher, 4th Mrs. Walterscheid and Mrs. Butch hen and the Offertory Proces- with high school text and day evening at 7:30 opened die Fleitman.

Dick Dittfurth, 5th Mrs. Jim- Fisher, followed by Father sion was narrated by Father manual, Tina Mollenkopf carcod classes in Sacred Heart In the entrance procession my Jack Biffle, 6th Sister Stephen Eckart and Mass Placidus. were Terry Lewis and Danny Camille 7th Mrs. James Wal-servers Stephen Vogel and In the Offertory Procession nedy and Jenny Hellman Bryan Hoenig.

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were Betty Bayer carrying presenting the water and The first Reading and the the Christ Candle, Jamie Beth wine. Dale Swirczynski and

Song leaders were Linda Miller, Brenda Walterscheid, Kathy Fisher and Debbie Zimmerer. Guitarists were Kristie Klement, Kim Walterscheid, Charlotte Fleitman and Lisa Trubenbach. Linda Miller was organist.

Members of the instrumental ensemble were Sam Bright, Judy Fisher and Tina Mollenkopf.

The special liturgy was planned by CCD Commission members, Mrs. Andy Wimmer, Mrs. Frank Felderhoff and Mrs. Jerry Walterscheid.

#### Deanery NCCW Holds Meeting

National Council of Catholic Women held a deanery meeting and salad luncheon last Thursday in Bridgeport.

Mrs. Mary Lagleder of Denten, president, conducted the business meeting. Commission chairman reporting were Mrs. Zera Duesman of Pilot Point on Family Affairs, Mrs. Paul Fisher on Community Affairs, Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerer of Lindsay in Church Community Affairs.

Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid gave the NCCW quarterly report from Muenster. Ladies from Bridgeport presented a program and film on cancer.

Mrs. Lagleder presented the program which will be used at the Diocesan convention on October 14 in Sacred Heart Community Center, Muenster. Reservation must be made by October 5 and registration fee is \$5. More information may be obtained from Mmes. Al Hess, Paul Fisher or Bill Lut-

Mrs. Lagleder introduced clergy attending: Father Harry Fisher of Pilot Point, Father James Gillespie of Gainesville, Father Francis Zimmerer of Decatur, Father James A. Miller of Bridgeport.

Member-delegates were present from six of eight affiliates. Representing Muenster were Mmes. Paul Fisher, Al Hess, Adolph Walterscheid, Frank Herr, Bill Lutkenhaus

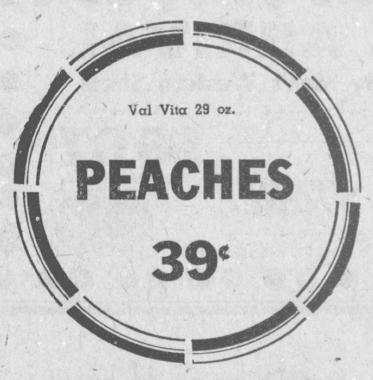
Nick Stoffels, son of Mrs. Ann Stoffels and a senior at Subiaco Academy was elected Parliamentarian of the Student Council for the '76-'77 school term. Special installation ceremonies were held Wednesday, September 15 at

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Niblet Corn 3 for \$1.00
Food King 15½ oz.
Green Beans 6 for \$1.00
Pringle twin pack
Potato Chips 89c
Borden 28 oz.
Instant Potatoes 99c
Borden 21 oz.
Orange Drink \$1.09



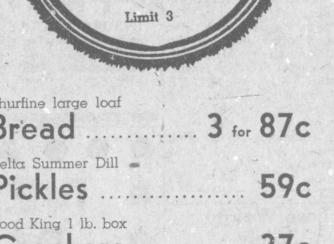
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Totino Pizza 13.5 oz	89c
Glazed Donuts	69c
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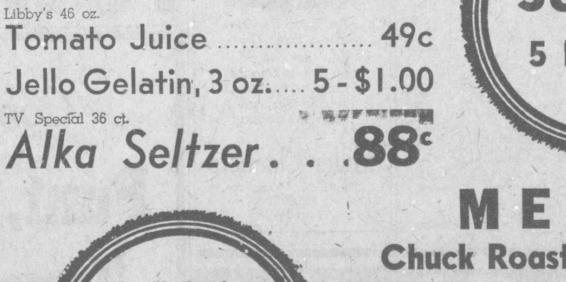
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Onions white or yellow lb.	15c
Sweet Potatoes 16.	19c
Grapes	49c
Bell Peppers	10c
Cucumbers	
Squash	29c
Okra 16.	29c
Bananas 16	19c
Cantaloupes	39c
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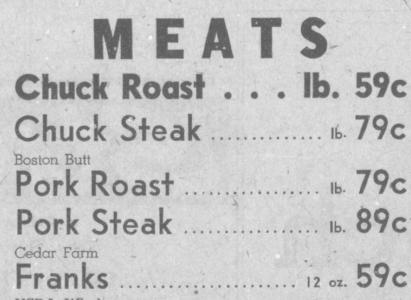




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Tiger defense was also tion to Jim Koelzer.. tough, so the Rams had to kick on fourth play. Sacred Heart was in possesison on the 15 on the next play and two more plays gained to the 8 where Danny Stock passed to Glenn Walterscheid for a touchdown. A run for extra points failed. The score was 51-0 with 4:18 remaining.

On second play after the next kickoff Joe Sicking put his team back in business for the last time with an interception and run back of about 30 yards to the Rams 8. Second play after that Roger Haverkamp went over from the 7. Stock, on a quarterback keeper, went over for two

bonus points. Statistics First downs Yards rushing 319 Yards passing 2-4 7-17 Passes completed Intercepted by Fumbles lost by Penalties

KC Communion Breakfast

Muenster Knights of Columbus will have a communion breakfast in the KC hall Sunday following the 9 a.m. mass in Sacred Heart Church.

in Sacred Heart Church.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City of Muenster, Texas, has applied to the Texas Department of Health Resources for permits to operate certain hereinafter described facilities which are subject to regulation under the Texas Solid Waste Disposal Act. The types of facilities and locations of same are as follows:

(1) Permit Application No. 320, an existing Type V Brush-Demolition waste disposal site located 3 miles south of Muenster on the west side of FM 373 in Cooke County, Texas. The site consists of approximately 5.6 acres of land and is to receive approximately 0.5 ton of brush-demolition waste per day.

(2) Permit Application No. 321, an existing Type II municipal solid waste disposal site located 9 miles north of Muenster on the west side of FM 373 in Cooke County, Texas. The site consists of approximately 8 acres of land and is to receive approximately 2.5 tons of municipal solid waste per day.

Pursuant to the provisions of the Texas Solid Waste Disposal Act (Article 4477-7, Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes) and the Texas Department of Health Resources Municipal Solid Waste Management Regulations, and the Administrative Procedure and Texas Register Act, public hearings on the aforesaid applications will be held at:

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heid at:

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County Courthouse
Gainesville, Texas
at 2:00 p.m., on Wednesday,
October 27, 1976
to receive evidence for and against the issuance of permits for the aforesaid applications. Each of the applications will be considered separately and on its own merits.
All parties having an interest in these matters shall have the right to appear at the hearings, present evidence and be represented by counsel.

by counsel.

Copies of the complete applica-Copies of the complete applica-tions may be reviewed at the Texas Department of Health Re-sources, Austin, Texas, or by con-tacting the aforesaid applicant. Issued this 16th day of Septem-ber, 1976. Fratis L. Duff, M.D., Director Texas Department of Health Resources

Resources By: Edwin B. Fuller Hearings Examiner Texas Department of Health

#### Hornets - - -

the Ram 38. Gains of 7 by alty. Also during that time Dan Walterscheid, 9 by Roger a Hornet drive was stopped Haverkamp and 15 by Joe by a quarterback sack and Sicking got to the 7, where two penalties, and each team Ram defense was its best of fumbled twice. Much ter rethe game. Four tries gained coveries were made by Kim only 5 yards and the Tigers Walterscheid and Lenzy Dyer. had to give up possession on Best play of all the confusion was a 25 yard pass comple-

Second half started explosively. On the first scrimmage play Sicking broke away on a the 30. Haverkamp reached 63 yard scoring sprint. Time on the clock read 11:44.

Next event was the visitors' first first down of the game. But the brief success ended abruptly on the next play with Doug Cler recovering a fumble on the visitors' 35. Two offside penalties gave 10 for free, Hermes made 17 in three tries, Nick Walterscheid gained 4 and Calvin Otto went over from the 5.

At 56-0 and 7:50 left in the third period, that was the end of the touchdowns. However, another drive got under way after Tom Bean failed on its first series. Hornets advanced to the 8, where Nick Waltera 3-pointer.

And promptly after that MHS added a safety after a 6-50 3-25 was picked up by the punter, and Koelzer and Dyer teamed up on him there.

The final quarter was scoreless, and also uneventful except that Tom Bean, after an interception and 25 yard return threatened to score the first time of the game. But the threat ended with Jim Koelzer's interception on the 8. Also in the final period, each team got two first downs

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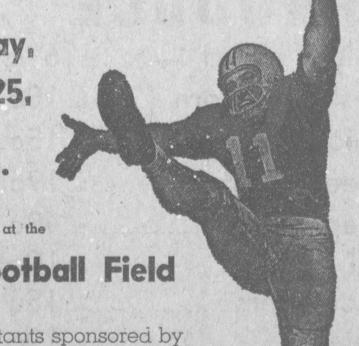
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