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The tremendous reception stended to Pope John Paul on his visit to our country, ke those in Ireland and Il on his visit to our country, like those in Ireland and Poland, are much more than expressions of love and respect to an eminent world figure. Besides being worthy on his own merits of all the honors accorded to the most illustrious world figures, he comes with the added dimension as special envoy of heaven and the representative of Christ. He is a saintly man, dedicated to

thy man, dedicated to carrying on the holy mission begun by Christ himself.

Of the millions of people who turn out to see and cheer, many are sight see-ers interested primarily in a cheer, many are sight see-ers interested primarily in a celebrity and his crowds. But there are many others who are conscious of the holiness associated with his presence and the solemn truth of his message. Therein lies the great sign-ficance of the prope's visit

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Therein lies the great significance of the pope's visit. His holy presence inspires a feeling that his statements are direct quotations of the word of God, that the moral standards he proposes are the law of God.

With those thoughts in mind it seems most important to heed the pope's word. It seems further that his message has an implied warning of sad consequences if people continue to disregard God's way. He does not threaten that the Lord will punish people for their sins, but implies that the punishment is self imposed in deterioration of civilization and human dignity.

In addressing the people of a country, the pope is actually addressing the world. The evils he deplores locally are actually condemned world wide. For instance, just before leaving Ireland he stated: "Abortion, as the Vatican Council stated, is one of the abominable crimes. To attack unborn life at any moment from its conception is to undermine the whole moral order which is the true guardian of the well being of man."

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Being identified as one of the abominable crimes rates abortion as one of the worst offenses against God. First of all it violates the com-mandment, "Thou shalt not kill" but it also frustrates the Divinely created arrangement whereby we creatures bring descendants into the world into the world

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Here are two crimes, either of which deserve severe punishment for insulting God, and which, according to basic religious teaching, will eventually be dealt with by Divine justice. Additionally, these crimes have a degrading effect on the human race. The implied disrespect for Almighty God carries over to other thinking and behavior inevitably resulting in a decline of character.

The pope had similar comment on divorce saying that "Divorce, for whatever reason it is introduced, inevitably becomes easier and easier to obtain, and it gradually comes to be accepted as a normal part of life. Pray, pray not to be led into temptation. Now is the time of testing for Ireland, this generation of decision.

"The very possibility of divorce in the sphere of civil law makes stable and permanent marriages more difficult for everyone."

By his milder treatment of the subject one can assume that he is somewhat adjusted to divorce in the modern world but is convinced nevertheless that civilization with a convinced nevertheless that civilization with the second converted to the converted to

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nevertheless that civilization would be much better off without it, a view that cannot be disputed.

Through the ages, the family has been regarded as the foundation of civilization. It was the Divinely ordained way for Divinely ordained way for people to come into the world and get the benefits of parental guidance while developing into maturity. But divorce breaks up that traditional pattern of life. The broken home usually has less guidance or none at all, and the children from it are more inclined to drift into less desirable convictions and life patterns.

Nowadays divorce is often explained by intolerable circulations.

explained by intolerable cir-cumstances or reluctance of make adjustments. The pope's wish no doubt is for people to avoid later

## City Tax Is Due

Taxpayers of Muenster are receiving their annual bad news this week...and the news this time is worse than

usual.

City Secretary Celine Dittfurth said that tax statements, which were mailed Wednesday are 40 per cent higher 
than a year ago. This is the 
result of changing tax valuations from 50 to 100 per 
cent of actual value while 
changing the tax rate from 
\$1.00 to 70 cents per \$1.00 
of assessed value. Formerly 
a price of property worth 
\$10,000 would be appraised

at \$5,000 for tax purpose and assessed at \$50. Now it valued at \$10,000 on the tax rolls and assessed at \$70.

The change of valuation and rate was made this year after new legislation requiring uniform appraisal of property by all agencies concerned. All are expected to use the 100 per cent valuation in the future.

The city this year has mailed 1334 tax statements on a total valuation of \$11,506,379. The total tax due is 80,544. Normally the collection rate is 95 per cent.



Part of the crowd is waiting for serving to begin, Part of the crowd is waiting for serving to begin, with free barbecue sandwiches provided by the Muenster Chamber of Commerce; and Cokes for 10 cents provided by the Coco Cola Bottling Co. through an arrangement by Fischer Meat Market. The event on Saturday, September 29 was the first Harvest Hoedown sponsored by the Muenster Chamber of Commerce and about 15 local merchants. -Photo by Janie Hartman

#### City Adopts Zoning Ordinance

The city of Muenster has a zoning ordinance. It was adopted by the city council

Monday night following a public hearing at which no one appeared to voice an ob-jection.

The purpose is to assure that future construction will be in its proper place to avoid violation of personal

rights or property values. Principal categories are Principal categories are permanent and mobile resi-dential, light and heavy commercial and light and heavy industrial. Existing locations are not affected, and building permits recen-

tly issued also are not affected if construction starts be-fore Nov. 1. Otherwise the permit is void and another is

Related to zoning is a subdivision ordinance for which a hearing has been set at the next council meeting,

#### **Golf Association Plans Busy Sunday**

The monthly golf tournament sponsored by the Muenster Golf Association will be held next Sunday at the Nocona Hills course.

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Participants are asked to turn in their entry cards at 8:30 or earlier, and time out will be called then for a few minutes to hold the election of officers. After that the tourney will start. It will be a scrambles tournament with golf balls as awards to first three partnerships of each three partnerships of each division. Additional prizes will be given for nearest the

# Flower Arranging

Garden Club Will

Have Workshop on

The Muenster Garden Club will meet Monday, October 8 in the auditorium of the Cooke County Electric Coop Building, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Herb Miller will be hostess. The program will be a workshop on flower arranging for a flower show, presented by Mrs. Juanita Leach and Mrs. Dorothy Bohls of Gainesville. The flower show will be held on Saturday October 20 at the Cooke County Electric Coop and will be open to the public during the afternoon.

# **Columbus Day Observance**

The annual big day on the lendar of Muenster The annual big day on the calendar of Muenster Knights of Columbus will be observed next Sunday in the council's annual Columbus Day mass with presentation of its good neighbor award and followed by a communion breakfast.

As pointed out by Grand Knight Wayne Klement space will be reserved for Knights and their families at the 9 a.m. mass in Sacred Heart Church and members

Heart Church and members

will receive communion in a

Muenster K of Cs Schedule

will receive communion in a group.

A special event at the mass is presentation of the Good Neighbor Award to someone of another faith in the ecumenical spirit of charity and harmony. The grand Knight will make the presentation. presentation.

The mass will be followed

by a communion breakfast upstairs in the K of C Hall. All members and their families are welcome and the

good neighbor with his or her family will be the honored guest.

Special on that program is a talk by Sister Roberta Hesse based on her many years of missionary work in Africa.

In his announcement Klement made special mention of the families of deceased members. They are welcome. Also he offers to help any who need transportation to the mass or breakfast. He says just phone him or Harold Flusche or some other K.C.

Another event of the day is a radio talk by Supreme Knight Virgil Dechant on Radio Station KGAF at noon. His subject is "Columbus, Man of Determined Faith."

Endres Motor to

#### **Endres Motor to** Host PP&K Zone Contest Saturday

The second stage of the national Punt, Pass and kick program is scheduled this week when local winners of the US will have their zone competition.

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In North Texas the event is being hosted by Endres Motor Company Saturday, Oct. 6, 1:30 p.m. on the Muenster Hornets' football field. Muenster Jaycees will conduct the contest and Roy Gee, zone manager, will be present as representative of Ford Motor Co. The national program is co-sponsored by Ford and the National Football League.

The zone includes some 20 dealerships in North Texas, and all who sponsor a local contest will send their winners here Saturday.

Muenster winners who advanced to zone, and their scores, are the following, Age 8, Darrell Dangelmayr, 163½; Age 9, Craig Neu, 189; Age 10, Brian Hess, 211; Age 11, Peter Serna, 223; Age 12, Ronald Paul Russell, 190½; Age 13, Jim Bartush, 288 (not 228 as formerly reported).

### Muenster Gets SCS Field Office

Cooperators of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation district in Cooke County now have two Soil Conservation Service Field offices to go to for assistance with their conservation needs.

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Effective October 1, the Muenster office as been up-graded from a sub office to a field office. At the same time more local help became

available with the return of Ray Endres to the local of-fice on a part time schedule after several years in the Gainesville office. Still assigned to the area SCS, he will assist in the Muenster, Bowie and Nocona offices.

Ronnie Herring has been promoted to district conser-vationist heading the Muen-ster field office with an area of 203,000 acres. Ray

Svacina continues in charge of the Gainesville Office. The accompanying map shows the boundary (dotted

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line) dividing Muenster and Gainesville SCS field areas. The present arrangement is a return to that of several years ago when Muenster had a field office headed by a district conservationist. a district conservationist. The offices were combined because of personnel reduct-ions.

#### SNAP Bake Sale

Senior Citizens of Muen-ster will hold a Bake Sale at the SNAP Center on the SNAP Center on Tuesday, October 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to benefit the organization. It is open to the public and everyone is urged to support the project.

### **Tigers Continue Perfect Record**

The Tigers of Sacred Heart continued their winning ways Saturday night by a decisive count of 21-0 over Saint Jo's Panthers. The win was all the more impressive coming in spite of a bunch of penalties that cost dearly in lost yardage. Too often when things seemed to be just right officials would come up with major penalties, some nullifying long distances and even touchdowns.

downs.
It started with the first scrimmage play, after Kirk Mollenkopf intercepted Goff's pass. He returned it some 35 yards to the 12 but a clip penalty moved it back to the Panther 27. Mike Hesse,

Kenny Hartman, Mark Nasche and Mollenkopf took turns pounding it in from there and the scoring play was Hartman's quarter-back sneak. Hesse's place kick upped the score to 7-0 as the clock read 8:54. Shortly after kickoff there was more of the same. Pan-thers punted on second

was more of the same. Pan-thers punted on second series and Brian Bednorz ran it back all the way, a beauti-ful sprint aided by a wall of blockers. However officials decreed that a Tiger had clipped some 60 yards up-field. So SH was penalized back to its 10, rubbing out an 85 yard run and a TD. The Tigers responded

The Tigers responded with a good drive, featuring

runs by Nasche and Mollenkopf and a pass to Mel Walterscheid, then were abruptly halted by a Panther interception on Saint Jo's

continued on page 9...

#### **Historical Marker**

Official notification has been received that a historical marker will be erected soon at Muenster. Mayor Leonard Endres made the announcement Monday night at the city council, adding that it will be mounted beside Highway 82 at the city park, and the highway department will prepare the location.

Muenster Nudges Lindsay 21-12 There was all the differ-

There was all the difference of day and night in the two halves of the Muenster-Lindsay football game last Friday, and fortunately for the Hornets, the difference was in their favor.

After trailing 12-7 on the scoreboard and more so in statistics, the MHS boys caught fire in the second half and came away at the happy end of 21-12, which means they have made a good start in the 14-A district race. Other district scores were Aubrey 21, Callisburg 6; Pilot Point 55, Sanger 6; Celina 12, Pottsboro 2.

The Hornet win was signicant because it came in ite of difficulties. Rusty

Serna, who has been sharing most of the rushing job with Kevin Klement was sidelined with a scholastic problem. Klement was worked overtime as a result and gained 108 yards on 31 carries. Other absentees were Todd Richey, who is still nursing a broken finger since the season's second game, and Jeff Tempel who has been ailing with an infection.

As the game started, Muenster seemed to be in charge. Featuring nice gains by Klement they gained 43 yards to the Knight 29 and suddenly were set back 26 as Deli Welf was relied some

yards to the Knight 29 and suddenly were set back 26 as Phil Wolf was nailed some 11 feet back and was charged with intentional grounding as he tried to get

rid of the ball.

Then came four punts, a fumble recovery by Dale Swirczynski and another punt as the last play of the first period.

That's when Lindsay came to life with a nice drive starting on its 5 Ten plays.

came to life with a nice drive starting on its 5. Ten plays including Jeff McCord's passes to Joey Bengfort for 16 and Robert Noggler for 13, along with runs by Steve Neu and McCord made 5 first downs to the 23. However, McCord was sacked twice on the next series and Lindsay lost possession on the 31.

At this point Hornet fans got their thrill of the night. Wolf heaved the bomb continued on page 8...



Tiger, Monte Endres, No. 80 attempts to catch a pass, with Panther H. Moore, No. 23 defending during the SHHS-Saint Jo football game Saturday night.

—Photo by Janie Hartman



Setting up a Hornet touchdown Friday night during the Muenster-Lindsay footbal ame is Gary Zimmerer, No. 72 as he covers a Knight fumble by Jeff McCord, No. 17. Iso in the play is Curtis Pagel. No. 50. —Photo by Janie Hartman

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Congressman

#### Charles W. Stenholm

**Congressional Comment** 

WASHINGTON, D.C. Congress is currently involved in a debate on the proposed 1980 budget. The very essence of this process is the setting of goals and priorities. We must goals and priorities. We must allocate our scarce resources among an infinite number of competing demands. In recent years we have been unable to face up to our limitations and restraint has not been forth-coming. coming.

Resolution calls for expen-ditures of \$548.2 billion and revenues of \$519.5 billion mak revenues of \$519.5 billion making a deficit of \$28.7 billion.

This figure represents a continuation of the trend towards more federal growth. Government expenditures have outseed the growth of the Nac paced the growth of the Nation's Gross National Product

cent rate.

The chief reason for this rapid growth rate has been transfer programs and grants-in-aid to state and local governments. Transfer payments only accounted for 15 percent of the budget in 1955 — now they are more than 40 percent. Almost half of all Americans are dependent on some sort of federal payment. Twenty-five years ago grants-in-aid accounted for 4 percent of the budget — now they make up 16 percent of total expenditures. More and more revenues have been transferred to unproductive private investment and this has limited the level of output and

jority of Americans' preference for short term benefits instead of long term stability. As transfer payments have increased the investment in America's assets have decreased. In the mid-1950's military expenditures accounted for 56 percent of total federal outlays — today the figure is near 22 percent. In real terms our defense spending has shown no real growth for the past 10 years. Thus our military strength has declined relative to the rapidly growing defense forces of the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union has overcome our once superior advantage in strategic nuclear arms and has achieved superiority in almost every category of conventional military strength. Our Nation has not responded to this threat and thus the world is becoming an increasingly more dangerous place to live. The President has made a commitment to our NATO allies that the 1980 defense budget will increase by 3 percent in real terms. The proposed budget does not meet that commitment. I do intend to support a substitute budget that will meet the President's commitment to NATO and make possible a balanced budget by fiscal 1981.

Our federal spending Our federal spending priorities are becoming more and more myopic in their scope. Large deficits, more spending, and the lack of respending, and the lack of dissest have, in a large part, been responsible for our declining position in the world. If we are going to reassert our If we are going to reassert our position in the international arena, then we must reevaluate our shortsighted priorities and start planning for our future.

#### HIGHLIGHTS STATE CAPITAL By Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Hispanic groups and leaders, both in Texas and in Mexico, held center stage briefly last week in several arenas, testing clout that is predicted by many to wield more political influence in the coming decade.

A low-key announcement from Mexico's nationally-owned oil industry PEMEX that it may pay for oil dam-ages on Texas beaches was a bright note.

PEMEX's new public re-lations manager, Reynaldo Zentella, said the company, if pushed, will pay damages re-sulting from the Ixtoc I oil well blowout in the Bay of Campeche.

Zentella cautioned "we'll do our best not to pay when we're not supposed to They'll have to prove it was oil from Ixtoc I" that dam-aged the beaches.

The company is still trying to cap the blowout, but an attempt to put a giant \$3 million "sombrero" designed by Brown and Root of Houston over the hole in the gulf floor was disrupted by choppy seas.

#### Texan Protocol Chief

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A native of Floresville was
sworn in Thursday as chief
of protocol. Abelardo L.
Valdez was named to that
position and to the title of
ambassador by President
Jimmy Carter.
Earlier last week Valdez
addressed the Federal Bar
Association convention at
San Antonio and said Texas
is a key port of entry for imports from Mexico and the
rest of Latin America.
Sixty-four percent of all

Sixty-four percent of all U.S. trade with Mexico (some \$6 billion) and one-fourth of U.S.-Latin Ameri-can trade (\$8 billion) passes through Texas, he said.

He also pointed out that 82 percent of U.S. direct foreign investment in the de-veloping world is in Latin America, our third largest

America, our third largest trading partner.
Meanwhile, Ruben Bonilla of Corpus Christi, national president of the League of Latin American Citizens, announced a commission has been established to coordinate discussions between the Mexican government and Hispanic groups in the U.S.
Speaking in San Antonio, Bonilla said the commission was suggested by Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo.

Bonilla said the Mexican government would insist up on tying discussions of U.S. purchases of Mexican petro-leum with a discussion of hu-man rights for hispanics and Mexican aliens in the U.S.

Clements Taunted
On the same day Bonilla
made his announcements in
San Antonio, Mexican-Americans demonstrating in El Paso pushed, taunted and spat upon Gov. Bill Clem-ents as he tried to shake hands with them. Clements had been attend-

ing a reception hosted by LULAC and had pledged a new era in Texas' good-neighbor policy with Mexico.

He did not know why the protesters had gathered outside the reception and had been warned not to try to soothe them.

When the governor plunged into the crowd to shake hands, he was pushed back and taunted with flags and placards.

#### **Doctors Attack** Salt Consumption

Doctors are mounting an assault on one of society's strongest, most dangerous eating habits: excess salt. Physicians hope to educate people about this problem in an effort to prevent health problems including high blood pressure, a common disease many researchers believe is linked to salt.

Since salt often shows up Since salt often shows up in many seemingly unsalty food such as pudding and breakfast cereals, excesses can be tough to avoid, especially if people do not know how much is in the products, the Texas Medical Association (TMA) said Association (TMA) said.

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The American Medical Association has recommended that processors produce food labels that show the amounts of salt added to products. If this labeling requirement becomes law, then people will have an opportunity to avoid up to 50 percent of the salt they now eat. Since an American Biology panel estimates that most people eat 10 times too much salt, a 50 percent reduction would percent reduction would leave more salt than necessary in the diet, but it is

How much salt people eat may make a difference. Over a period of time that varies with individuals and varies with individuals and amounts consumed, too much salt may contribute to high blood pressure, especially for the 10 percent to 30 percent of the population with inherited tendencies toward the diesease.

Luckily physicians can re-commend diet or drugs to control most high blood pressure before it causes stroke, kidney problems or heart disease. One treatment sometimes recommended is to shake the salt habit.

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Ultimately it is each person's responsibility to be aware of salt, TMA said.
Reading food labels is one way to avoid foods with a lot of salt. If a substance is included early in the list of ingredients, that means it is a major ingredient. Check your local library for the March 1979 issue of Consumer Reports magazine or other publications that discuss salt content of foods. It does not require reading to spot one of the roading to spot one of the most obvious salt sources, the shaker on the dining table. People can cut 25 per cent to 35 per cent of their salt consumption just by not adding salt at the table.

### Justice Raps Clements

Texas Supreme Court Jus-tice Joe Greenhill took a milder approach, but all the same criticized Clements and the Legislature for "making it difficult for judges to do their jobs."

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Greenhill told the Judicial Section Conference meeting at Abilene that the judiciary needs to present a unified front in the future to secure higher salaries and funds to case over-loaded dockets.

He rapped the Governor's

Office for failing to supply the funds necessary to ease caseloads in urban areas.

#### Spier Resigns

Department of Public Safe-ty Director Col. Wilson Spier, who resigns at the end of 1979, has recommended his top assistant to fill his

shoes.
Speir tapped Lt. Col. Leo
Gossett, a 30-year DPS veteran. His replacement will be
appointed by the DPS commission sometime in November or December.

#### Tax Opinion Sought

The governor has asked At-torney General Mark White for a legal opinion on the constitutionality of the assessment method for the state

sessment method for the state property tax.

The 10-cent tax is dedicated to construction at 17 state colleges but will go out of existence at the end of the

of existence year.

In his opinion request
Clements suggested the tax is unconstitutional because it is based on property values as assessed by counties.

#### Other AG Opinions

In a legal opinion issued last week White said a school last week White said a school district may employ relatives of the superintendent in instances where he exercises no control over who is selected and does not himself appoint or hire his relatives.

The request came from Education \*\* Commissioner Marlin L. Brockette seeking a clarification of nepotism laws.

White also issued an opin-ion allowing the Department of Corrections to purchase a site for a new prison solely from the appropriation for prison construction. White said the funds are not hur-dened with geographic limi-tations. The request came from Board of Corrections Chairman James M. Wind-ham.



BASIC FLAWS IN SALT II

In any reasoning process the correctness of the basic premise is paramount. If the basic premise is paramount. If the basic premise is paramount in the basic premise is sound, and further reasoning follows logically, then the conclusion ought to be sound. Unfortunately, the basic premise upon which all our disarmament negotiations have been based is false; as a consequence the follow-on recommendations and actions have been illogical and the conclusions drawn, faulty and dangerous.

Our premise has been based on: misplaced faith in detente; a mistaken belief that philosophical differences between Capitalist America and Communist Soviet Union were no longer barriers to cooperation; a refusal to heed the warnings of the greatest refugee from Communism, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who has repeatedly cautioned us: "Just as in the Roman senate a famous speaker ended every speech with the statement: Furthermore, Carthage, must be destroyed, so today, with every act — detente, trade or whatever — the Communist press as well as thousands of speakers at closed lectures all repeat: "Furthermore, Capitalism must be destroyed." The basic premise upon which we should be basing all our dealings with the Soviet Union is that a state of war exists between us. That premise was laid down in 1950 by Secretary of State Dean Acheson in National Security Council policy paper NSC-68. "The fundamental design of those who control the Soviet Union and the International Communist movement. calls for the complete subversion or forcible destruction of the machinery of government and structure of society in the countries of the non-Soviet world and their replacement by an apparatus and structure subservient to and controlled from the Kremilin. To that end, Soviet efforts are now directed toward the domination of the Eurasian land mass. The

United States, as the principal center of power in the non-soviet world and the bulwark of opposition to Soviet expansion, is the principal enemy whose integrity and vitality must be subverted or destroyed by one means or another if the Kremlin is to achieve its fundamental design." Soviet strategy and goals have not changed to this day.

The Coalition for Peace Through Strength reminds us: "Soviet leaders continue to express their support of Marxism-Lennism in all their formal declarations. And they see their efforts as increasingly successful. They declare that the policy of Detente was one the United States was forced to resort to as a result of the shift in the 'correlation of forces' toward Socialism and away from Capitalism.

"Soviet leaders have declared that they have gained military superiority and that they are now able to dictate the course of world events. The

declared that they have gained military superiority and that they are now able to dictate the course of world events. The boldness with which Soviet leaders have interjected proxy military forces in Africa evidences their confidence in the total political, economic, and military power of the Socialist camp and the inability of the West to resist them. "The decade of Detente and SALT has seen no shift by the Soviet Union away from its revolutionary doctrine. And it is excessively optimistic indeed, irrational — to assume that negotiations with the Soviet Union aimed at arms limitation agreements can be mutually beneficial, while the Soviet

Union aimed at arms limitation agreements can be mutually beneficial while the Soviet Union continues to hold to its revolutionary principles "The Soviet performance at the SALT negotiations demonstrates the Marxist-Leninist approach to diplomacy with the West, and forecasts the ultimate failure of Detente and SALT."

The population of Austin, Texas grew from 629 in 1850 to 251,808 in 1970, according to the Bureau of the Census



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### **Newspapers Are Many Things** To Many, Different People

By DR. VERNON KEEL Chairman, Dept. of Journalism University of North Dakota

The argument wasn't new. The issue had been debated time and again before in this newspaper office as it had in most newspapers since the early days of

American journalism.

It was a simple question of space. How much space in the paper should be used for advertising and how much for news?

While the issue seemed clear enough, out of the argument would emerge, as it always had, a better understanding of what a newspaper really is.

"Don't forget," said the advertising manager, "that advertising pays the bills for this newspaper. Most of the income we earn comes from the sale of space for advertising."

"And don't you forgat." It.

advertising."

"And don't you forget," the news editor responded, "that this paper is what its name says it is — a NEWSpaper. Most people wouldn't buy this paper and end up reading the ads if it weren't for the news and other editorial and feature material in

and other editorial and feature material in it."

Who was right? They both were. And while this struggle for space in the newspaper would continue, people in the advertising and the news departments would come to realize a little more clearly every time that a newspaper is, as this year's Newspaper Week theme says, "Something for Everyone."

The advertising director was right when he said that advertising brings in most of the newspaper's gross income. About two-thirds of the typical daily newspaper's earnings comes from advertising revenue. And he would have been right to further explain that readers do buy the paper because of what is in it, and that includes the advertising content.

National studies as well as surveys in many states consistently show that readers turn to their newspapers for shopping information. They read the "news" in the advertisments; news about sales, shopping specials and new products and services available to them.

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consult their newspaper before doing the family shopping as well as before making major consumer decisions. Many readers consider their local newspaper to be the single best source of advertising information, and buy it with that in mind. But the news editor in this argument was right, too, when he explained that the newspaper is just that — a NEWSpaper. And that makes it unique when compared to other publications which contain mostly or only advertisements.

National and state studies also show that people buy newspapers primarily for the

National and state studies also show that people buy newspapers primarily for the news and other editorial content it brings to them, including such things as feature stories, pictures, editorials, news analyses and syndicated columns.

Whether it's the front page, the sports section, cartoons or obituaries, readership of local newspapers is high.

In recent years, newspaper people have tried to listen more carefully to what their readers have to say about their newspaper. They have done this informally and sometimes using sophisticated survey and marketing research.

research.

What newspaper publishers, news editors and advertising managers have learned is that readers consider their newspaper as a total product. It is not just advertising. It is not just news. It is a complex combination of many things of interest to many and different kinds of neeple.

people.

And most newspapers have responded to this information from their readers. You have probably seen it in your papers through such things as more special articles, features and reports, special sections and editions, and, in some instances, geographically zoned papers designed to help localize the news, feature and advertising content for readers in different areas. different areas

different areas.

But some things will not change.

Advertising will continue to be the main source of direct revenue for newspapers. And good newspapers will not compromise their dedication to the news; to helping you better know about and to understand the issues, events and activities of the day.

#### James Luke, Elizabeth Green United in Double Ring Ceremony

In a Nuptial Mass with traditional double ring ceremony in Sacred Heart Church, Elizabeth Raeanne Green became the bride of James Michael Luke. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Green of Fort Worth and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Luke of Muenster.

Father Eugene Luke, uncle of the groom, of Subiaco, Ark. and Father Stephen Eckart, associate pastor of Sacred Heart officiated in the late afternoon of Saturday, September 29.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father. Approaching the altar, she paused to give a white rosebul to her mother and

in marriage by her father, Approaching the altar, she paused to give a white rosebud to her mother and following the ceremony, a similar white rosebud to the groom's mother.

She was wearing a traditional white chantilly lace wedding gown, Victorian in design, with fitted bodice, sheer bishop sleeves, accented with lace appliques reembroidered with a tracery of seed pearls. The elegant lace overskirt was attached to the empire waist, sweeping to a chapel train and revealing a full center panel of sunburst, multilayered chiffon pleats.

Her bridal veil was a mantilla of matching lace attached to an open lace caplet.

The bridal bouquet was a cascade of stephanotis, lilies of the valley, apricot dahlias and phaleonopsis orchids, with rust ivy leaves and entwined with a rosary borrowed from the groom's mother. She carried a white Bible and her late greatgrandmother Ryan's handkerchief.

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Attending the bride were maid-of-honor, Pam May of Dallas and bridesmaids, Donna Bruton of Fort Worth, Karon Roles, a cousin of

the bride, of Fort Worth, and Kathy Luke, a sister of the groom. They wore matching apricot dresses with fitted waistlines, spaghetti straps, accordion pleated skirts and matching chiffon capelets. Their flowers were enchantment lilies, dahlias, forget-me-nots and gypsophila carried in brown straw baskets.

Stephanie Green, bride's niece of Arlington and Andy Olsen, groom's nephew of Tulsa were flower girl and ring bearer.

The best man was John Henscheid and groomsmen were David Bishop of San Antonio, Bruce Fuhrmann of Lubbock, and Steve Green, bride's brother of Arlington.

Ushers were Ricky Burton of Fort Worth, Al Benson of Lubbock and Don Hartman.

Mass servers were Stuart

man.

Mass servers were Stuart
Luke, groom's cousin and
Rodney Hess.

The groom's sister,
Carolyn Luke was vocal
soloist; a choral group of
Debbie Hess, Diane
Grewing, Vickie Fisher and
Cheryl Martin presented
selections; and Frank Luke,
groom's cousin of Halletsville was organist for the processional and recession-

Reception
The bride's parents hosted The bride's parents hosted a reception, dinner and dance in Sacred Heart Community Center. Carolyn Luke and Mrs. Steve Green, the bride's sister-in-law presided at the bride's book at a table covered in white, overlaid with apricot and holding a memory candle. On matching easels, portraits of Jim and Liz were displayed. The bride's table was centered with a tall candle imprinted with the wedding in

The buffet table held a tall gift candle on an elevated centerpiece in a wreath of English ivy.

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To honor special guests,

Luke, Pam DeBord and Sharon Roles.

To honor special guests, corsages or boutonnieres were also presented to the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Green of Sunray, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Thompkins of Amarillo; the groom's grandmother Mrs. Ben Luke, and his god-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Luke of Arlington and the bride's brother, Bryan Green of Phoenix, Arizona.

The bride is a graduate of Richland Hills High School and attended Texas Tech. She is employed by Nationwide Financial Corporation, and was transferred from Irving to Lubbock. The groom is a graduate of Secred Heart Hills School.

groom is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is an engineering

#### To See the Pope

Mrs. Gary Hess of Muenster, her daughter Mrs. J.D. Coker (Gloria) of Lindsay and Dwayne Hess left early Wednesday morning for Des Moines, Iowa to see Pope John Paul II when he visits the Mid-west. They will be guests of their son and brother, Leon Hess and his family of Des Moines.

Also privileged will be Jerome Brockman, a church deacon and farmer of Nazareth, Texas and a cousin of Mrs. Leonard Endres, and members of the families of the late Joe and Gus Lutkenhaus. Brockman was selected by the National Catholic Rural Life Conference as one of the ten American farmers to receive Holy Communion from the Pope during an outdoor Mass on Thursday near Des Moines. Mrs. Margaret Brockman will accompany her husband. husband.

vitation; garlands of English ivy, and table decorations of apricot candles and bridesmaids' flowers. Guest tables held apricot candles in wooden holders, and center arrangements of ivy.

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#### **National Parks** Is Subject of New Windberg Series

America's greatest scenic national parks will be the subject of a new series of paintings by Texas artist Dalhart Windberg, Signed reproductions of each national park painting will be issued as part of Windberg's Special Edition, National Parks Series.

The National Parks Series will be executed in the traditional popular Windberg style. Windberg's work shows the influence of the European masters in its brush technique, which picks out incredibly fine details and invests his scenes with a luminous glow.

The artist will release his national park paintings periodically. According to the National Parks Service, this is the first time that a series this magnitude has been undertaken by an artist for re-production purposes.

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Windberg conceived the
National Parks Series as a
natural outgrowth of his
lifelong interest in pre-serving the natural beauty of
this country. He has been
visiting and photographing
the national parks,
gathering material for the gathering material for the

gathering material for the series.
Several considerations determine which national park scenes he will include in the series. He says, "I want to strike a balance: what will make a good painting with a good backgroud, what is recognizable to people, and what is beautiful."

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#### Young Homemaker Week Observed by **Muenster Chapter**

Members of the Muenster Chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas observed a special week honoring the statewide organization, September 16-22.

They displayed posters in the city showing their chosen flower, the red carnation; others describing programs; others showing YHT emblems.

They presented a corsage to a former YHT president, Mrs. Pam Dangelmayr who is now the Homemaking teacher at Sacred Heart teacher at Sacred Heart High; also a corsage to Mrs. Joni Sturm who is the YHT advisor and the Homemaking teacher at Muenster Public High School. A gift of kitchen supplies went to SHHS and a tablecloth to MHS.

Observance of YHT Week was announced on Channel 2 TV, where the year's pro-

2 TV, where the year's programs were also listed.

A YHT proclamation by Mayor Leonard Endres was published in the Muenster Enterprise with adjacent stories of YHT activities and services, meetings, pictures, and awards, and another article stressing YHT goals and function.



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**Arrivals** 

Every Week

The Al Walterscheids are vacationing in Iowa. Andy Walterscheid breaks right arm in fall from ladder. Herman Hartman ladder. Herman Hartman quits cheese plant job to take up farming. John Meurer, J.W. Hess, Joe Fisher Sr. and Barney Voth attend layman's retreat in Dallas during the weekend.

#### 35 YEARS AGO

Sept. 29, 1944
Hundreds cheer local horse show here Sunday and more than 70 contestants vie for cash awards and ribbons in seven classes. A building program which includes a whey drying plant and a whey drying plant and a frozen food locker is under way at the cheese plant. Dolly Endres of OLV in Fort Worth spent the weekend at home. Wilfred Walt-

erscheid, Ray Sicking and Albert Stoffels begin their army training. Herbert Albert Stoffels begin their army training. Herbert Meurer announces his resignation as a member of the Cooke County tire rationing board. The C.J. Kaisers and Mrs. Frank Kaiser attend the Ringling-Barnum Bailey circus in Fort Worth

#### **30 YEARS AGO**

Sept. 30, 1949
Carl Ellis Crow, 22, of Nocona dies of injuries received in motorcycle-car crash Sunday night; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stoffels and Mrs. Pat Hennigan, occupants of the car, escape serious injuries. Albert cupants of the car, escape serious injuries. Albert Rohmer escapes injury when his car and a truck crash at Highway and Main. St. Anne's Society is sponsoring a toy drive for refugee children. Leo Henscheid is recovering from surgery. Mrs. Frank Trachta breaks left arm in fall. Birtie Baumhardt and Ernest Webb of Wichita, Kansas, marry here. Eunice Krebs and Edward Wolf marry at Gainesville.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

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Oct. 1, 1954

Plans are complete for dedication of new Sacred Heart Church and High School on Oct. 7; a community dinner will follow religious ceremonies conducted by Bishop Thomas K. Gorman. State okays four-lane highway into Muenster at east city limits. Cemetery fund get \$286 in "extra" collection Sunday. Carrie Ann Gehrig and Julian Walterscheid marry. Mrs. John Richey is elected president of Marysville Home Demonstration Club. Ann Demonstration Club. Ann Luke, Helen Fisher and Ed-Luke, Helen Fisher and Ed-na Mae Hoenig attend Catholic Youth convention in San Antonio. Neil Fisher and Mitchell Wolf, both in Germany with the army, tour Europe on leave. Safety record of local REA Co-op ranks second in state report ranks second in state, report

#### 20 YEARS AGO

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Oct. 2, 1959
A twenty-three year
drought ends; local stores
start selling beer. Bill Pratt
moves to Muenster as new
deputy sheriff. Rev. Alfred
Hoenig is appointed prior at
Corpus Christi. Hail
damage leads to major
repairs on roof of Sacred
Heart School. Rain measure
for first nine months is
below normal at 21 inches.
Mrs. Ed Hess, Mrs. Mike
Schilling and Sonny Walterscheid are visiting in California. Elsie Popp and Julius
Hess marry at Gainesville.
Elaine Friske wins trip to
National 4-H Club
Congress. Homemaking
classes are being offered at Congress. Homemaking classes are being offered at Lindsay High for the first time this year.

15 YEARS AGO
Oct. 2, 1964
Burial is held at Marysville for Elton Ballinger, 83.
John Koelzer, 68, former resident dies in Arkansas.
Dr. Willis discontinues partime office in Muenster.
Total rainfall for September is 11.12 inches. UN fund here reaches \$2150. Tigers edged 12-8 in tight contest with Era. Muenster FFA

chapter take two firsts in chapter take two firsts in grass judging contest. Hor-nets outclassed 12-8 by Ard-more B. Large crowd sees new school, gym at Lindsay Sunday. Joe Neu, formerly of Lindsay, dies in Iowa. Francis Fuhrmann joins Hofbauer's as clerk. Lambert Walterscheid is new em-Hofbauer's as clerk. Lambert Walterscheid is new employee at Fisher's. Major Jane Hoehn is back from Thailand, new assignment is in Maryland. Parochial teachers attend Dallas Institute. Medders' Agnus in East Texas Fair claim championship and 12 ribbons. Jack Biffle is dismissed from Dallas hospital. Contract is awarded for Clear Creek's 38th reservoir. New arrivals: a boy for the Stan Wylies; girls for the Messrs. and Mmes. Bob Fitch, Bob Reiter, John Broome, Paul Sandmann and Billy Zimmerer. merer.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

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Oct. 3, 1969
City receives \$5,478 in sales tax for second quarter.
October 1 brings 1969 tax statements. Funeral is held for Mrs. Gordon Ramsey, 80. Forty-two enroll in preschool class here. Hornets lose to Celina 32-14. Fort Worth team romps to 33-12 win over Tigers. Over 800 signatures here OK prayer in space. 4-H Horse Club elects Yvonne Gehrig president. Fourteen 2nd graders are organized in Blue bird group. Vincent Wiese, 61, formerly of Lindsay dies in Fort Worth. Collinsville trips Lindsay 32of Lindsay dies in Fort Worth.
Collinsville trips Lindsay 326. Hospital Auxiliary's newest gift to Muenster Hospital is ice making machine. New arrivals: girls for Messrs. and Mmes. Roy Monday, Earl Koelzer and Harold Bindel.

#### **5 YEARS AGO**

Oct. 4, 1974
Truck thefts and burglary are solved here by Sunday arrest. Billy Colwell of Forestburg succeeds Al Wiesman as new director of Wiesman as new director of Electric Co-op. Aubrey Tuggle is picked by local Knights of Columbus for Good Neighbor Award. SH Tigers are admitted to mem-bership in Catholic League. Alumni plans SH homecom-ing program for No. 8. Alumni plans SH homecoming program for Nov. 8. Plans are complete for MHS homecoming Oct. 12. Hornets pluck Valley View Eagles 20-6. Windthorst Trojans trim Tigers 43-0. Oktoberfest Sunday at Lindsay will be sponsored by Javcees as park benefit. dsay will be sponsored by Jaycees as park benefit. Deborah Lynn Waltersheied and Harold Don Rice marry here. Willie Kuykendalls will celebrate 60th wedding anniversary at open house in Forestburg Sunday. SH Home-School Society members see SH reading lab and buy equipment. New arrival: a boy for the Gene Lowreys.

Msgr. Thomas Weinzap-fel phoned his parents, the J.M. Weinzapfels early Wednesday morning from Heidelberg, Germany, where he stopped while conducting a tour group through several European countries. Seven from Muenster are members of the group and all are "having a ball."

#### State Fair Will Show Agricultural Products

THE STATE FAIR OF TEXAS - for many people TEXAS - for many people those words conjure up visions of carnival rides cotton candy, hot dogs and Big Tex. But while most of the Big I ex. But while most of the Fair this year will be there to have fun, they also will have an excellent opportunity to learn more about this state's greatest industry, agriculture.

No visit to the State Fair would be complete without a trip through the Food and Fiber Pavilion, a showcase for Fiber Pavilion, a showcase for the amazing variety of farm goods that are produced here in Texas. Tempting free samples of cheese, honey, ice cream and other products are available, as well as informative brochures and crowd-pleasing entertainment from some of the state's finest junior college bands.

If you've never been to the Food and Fiber Pavilion, there is a treat in store for you. If you have been before, you'll surely want to go back, because no two years are exactly alike.

The theme of the 1979 Food and Fiber Pavilion will be "Salute to Good Neighbors," as Texas food and fiber producers and processors give the public as processors give producers and processors give the public an inside look at why Texas farmers and ranchers make the very best neighbors. Exhibits by Texas commodity organizations and the Texas Department of Agriculture will illustrate just how important farming and ranching are to the state, which now ranks No. 3 in the nation in agricultural cash nation in agricultural cash

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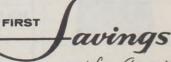
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Jennifer's Birthday

Jennifer Walter celebrated her 6th birthday with her grandmother, Mrs. Oscar Walter on Sunday, September 23. Jennifer's mother, Mrs. Chris Walter served a turkey and dressing noon dinner to aunts, uncles. turkey and dressing noon dinner to aunts, uncles, cousins and grandparents. In the afternoon a group of little friends joined at her home, to celebrate the after-noon and enjoy ice cream with a decorated birthday

cake. Children attending were Mike Gobble; Mike Hellman; Jason, Ryan and Michael Gehrig; Stephanie Wimmer; Jennifer Lippe; Kim, Chad and Laurie Hoberer; Christy Fette; Sally and Lisa Walter; Rod, Matt and Bill Walter and the honoree's brother Mike and sister Michelle.

In view of the tremendous number of opportunities for making mistakes, even the worst of us do well.

#### **Nurse Program of CCC Gets Grant**

Congressman Charles W. Stenholm today announced that the Cooke County College School of Nursing would receive \$8,394 from the Nursing Capitation Grant Program of the Health Resources Administration. ministration.

The program, administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is authorized

by the Public Health Service Act as amended by the Nurse Training Act of 1975.

Friends Cookbook
The "Cooking With Friends" Cookbook is available at the Muenster Public Library for \$6.00, making it an ideal keepsake or special gift for many occasions.

SHURFRESH

Committee Named For Parish Picnic

Following a planning meeting Monday evening for the Thanksgiving picnic on November 22 at the Community Center, Angelo Nasche, general chairman has announced a number of committee chairmen. Others will be announced as assignments are completed.

To date, booths and committee chairmen include: Dinner, Mrs. Lawrence Martin; Auction, Walter

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items needed for dinner donations.

Mrs. Tommy Knabe stressed that items needed in the Country Store include new children's clothing, dresses and sweaters, of all sizes; baby items; handwork of all kinds; baked foods of all kinds of all kinds; baked foods of all kinds of all kinds; baked foods of all ki

donors to price and label items. Booth workers have no accurate way to know the cost of ingredients or labor involved unless suggestions are made by donors. The committees seek to satisfy both the contributor and the purchaser, in order to set a fair price for value received.

Mrs. Henry Starke suggested ideas for items suitable for the Arts and Crafts booth which she and Mrs. Wayne Grewing will head, including macrame', ceramics, needlework of all kinds, Christmas Crafts, handmade baby items and toys, handmade animals and dolls and special hobbies. Persons interested in assembly items in their own home or at Mrs. Starke's home may phone Margie at 759-4194 or Peggy at 759-4119.

The Thanksgiving Parish picnic will be a benefit event for debt payments on the Sacred Heart Community Center.

#### PERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Homsley of Fort Worth spent Saturday in Muenster as a guest of their daughter and family, Queenie and Willie Walterscheid and sons. They came especially to attend the Harvest Festival where they met many good friends.

Andrew Mudrack of Fort Wayne, Ind. sent along a note with his subscription renewal recently, with greetings for Muenster friends and relatives. He mentioned that they experienced a very "short summer" and that the temperature about the third week of September was 41 degrees.

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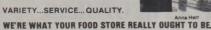
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#### Haverkamp Family Returns to Egypt

Mrs. Robert Haverkamp and sons Ryan and Allan returned to Cairo, Egypt Monday after an extended visit with relatives here during which she completed requirements for her U.S. citizenship. They were house guests of the Gilbert Boydstun family and also visited the Walter Haverkamps in Whitesboro and the Al Haverkamps here.

Seeing them off at noon from DFW were Mr. and Mrs. Boydstum. Robert Haverkamp returned to work in Cairo on July 15. The family begain its vacation with relatives here on June 23. Mrs. Robert Haverkamp

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John Sconce of Marietta,
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#### Forestburg News by Myrt Denham

Mmes. Marion Sockwell, Mmes. Marion Sockwell, Juanita Bailey and Cleo Lanier visited Mrs. Veda Brogdon in the Nocona Hospital on Monday Sept. 24. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Landers in the Pleasent Haven Home. Might add that Mrs. Brogdon came home from the Hospital the later part of the week and is doing just

The Forestburg United Methodist Church had its monthly fellowship supper and board meeting Wednesday night Sept. 26 in the church annex, It was well attended and a enjoyable woming was had built pretended and a enjoyable evening was had by all pre-

Miss Chana Brewer visited her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Holland of Saint Jo on Monday September

Joe Denham Mrs. Joe Denham of Bowie accompanied sister Mrs. Millie Reynolds home Wednesday Sept. 26th to spend a few days in the area visiting relatives. Mrs. Denham returned home on Saturday September 29.

Mmes. Juanita Bailey and Marion Sockwell of the Forestburg Home Demon-stration Club attended the County THD Food Fair at Pelham Park Wednesday Sentember 26. September 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dill of Era will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday October 28. They will be honored with a reception at the Era Baptist Church Fellowship Hall from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on the day. All their friends are invited to attend.

Tyson Vann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Vann of Montague, spent Thursday September 27th with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnett of Dewey

The Junior and Senior boys of the Beta Club of Forestburg High School sponsored a Salad Supper in the school lunchroom Thursday night September 27th. It was well attended and the club made them-selves a nice sum of money.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Monroe and daughters visited his aunts Mrs. Rosie Kitchen and her sister Mrs. Lela Moler of Plainview, ARK., in Mrs. Kitchens home in Maryetta, Oklahoma on Sunday September 23rd.

Casey Jones has returned Casey Jones has returned home after spending several weeks visiting with his daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Crump of Porca City, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McCommus who now also reside in Okla.

Funeral services were held Funeral services were held on Tuesday September 25th at 2 p.m., in Littlefield at the Crescent Park Church of Christ for Mrs. Zelma Bernice Gilly, wife of the late Nook Gilley. Graveside services for Mrs. Gilley were held at 3 p.m. on Wednesday September 26th at the Perryman Cemetery. Mrs. Perryman Cemetery. Mrs

# Gilley is the sister of Willie Kuykendall and Mrs. Eunice Griffin of Forestburg.

The Forestburg P.T.O. will hold its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Monday October 8th in the School Lib-

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Johnson and Glenn, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Johnson and family all of the burg attended the Johnson family Reunion at Lake Nocona on Sunday September 16th.

Have received word that Houston Foster is a patient in the Muenster Hospital. Understand he has been there for over a week.

Mrs. Imogene Brewer visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Holland of Saint Jo on Thursday September 27th.

Mrs. Betty Reynolds re-turned to her little Dewey home on Thursday Septem-ber 27th after vacationing for a month in California, Montana, Idaho and other Montana, Idaho and other western states. Betty must have packed that HOT California weather and brought it home with her—for as soon as she returned, we end up with the hotest weather of the year. We are happy to have her we are happy to have her home regardless.

Mrs. Vera Mae McGee of the burg accompanied Mr. and Mrs. S.D. Hoover of Montague to Kemp on Sat-urday morning September 29th where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dale McGee. The Hoovers are Mrs. Dale McGee's parents—and of McGee's parents—and of course, Dale is Vera Mae's son. The Hoovers and Vera Mae returned home late Sunday evening the 30th.

Mrs. Ti Cook was in Bowie Saturday September 29th where she spent the night with her daughter and husband the Claud Beavers.

### **Annual Banquet Honors** County 4-H Achievers

Chuck Reiter of Gaines-ville and Mary Ann Sand-mann of Lindsay were honored Monday night as the Gold Star Boy and Gold Star Girl in Cooke County 4-H for 1979. They received their Num-ber Lawards from County

Iney received their Number 1 awards from County
Judge Greg Underwood in
the annual 4-H achievement
banquet sponsored by
Cooke County Electric
Co-op at Cooke County
College.
Two other big 4-H

Two other big 4-H achievers were honored with achievers were honored with special leadership awards presented for the first time by Cooke County Farm Bureau. Carol Rohmer of Lindsay and John Zimmerer of Muenster were the honored pair, receiving their pins from Ray Sicking, Farm Bureau president. The leadership nins he explain-Farm Bureau president. The leadership pins, he explained, mean that the honored boy and girl have been outstanding as junior leaders on the club and county level.

State Representative Bill Sullivant headed the program as speaker. He

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Also prominent on the program were last year's gold star boy and girl, Rick Kuykendall and Kathleen.

They shared the master of ceremonies assignment.

Vingent Zimmerer.

Vincent Zimmerer, chairman of directors of Cooke County Electric, extended his organization's welcome to the 4-Her's and vicitors.

Awards in many special categories were also made at the achievement banquet. Presentations were by the county commissioners, Robert Bayer, D.L. Rogers, Kenneth Alexander and

Jerry Lewis. 81 of the county's 522 4-H members received them.
Winners from Muenster were Shelly Zimmerer in clothing; Amy Davidson in dog and pet; Michelle Kleiss in home environment; John

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A program on the Lamaze method of childbirth, which is endorsed by Muenster Memorial Hospital, was pre-sented at the September meeting of local nurses by Nancy Kirchner of Whites-bron a certified instructor boro, a certified instructor of the method.

of the method.

She presented highlights fromthe 12 hour course which she conducts in her home several times a year for expectant mothers.

The Lamaze method is named after a famous obstitrician Dr. Fernand Lamaze, who introduced it in France in 1951. Its technical name is The Psychoprophylactic Method of Childbirth, which means prevention or lessening of pain by psychological and

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the course.

Husbands are now allowed in the delivery room of Muenster Memorial Hospital with their wives if they have met the established criteria: 1. A certificate of having completed the Lamaze childbirth class.

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Albert Lippe, service representative of Lone Star Gas Company, received a plaque from Gayle Conaway, office supervisor of the Gainesville district, in a retirement party honoring him Sept. 25 at K-Bob's Steak House in Gainesville. The plaque cited him for outstanding service to the company during his 29 years as an employee. He has lived in Muenster since 1969. He and his wife Dolores have three sons, Michael, Frederick, and Mark. His wife and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lippe attended the retirement with him. Also there were a number of employees from other Lone Star Gas Co. offices of North Texas.

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#### Children's Activity Program



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#### **Cub Scout News** Den 2 Holds 1st Meeting

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Cub Scouts of Den 2,
Muenster Pack 664 held
their first meeting of the
school year on September 19
at 3;30 p.m., in the home of
their den mother. Mrs.
Cindy Gehrig. They are
third graders in their second
year of scouting.
At the opening of the
meeting the cub scouts learned a magic trick and sang
"Clap Your Hands." In response to roll call by denner,
Eric Dankesreiter, cubs discussed the September theme
"Achievement in School
and Scouting," and each
named his favorite school
subject.
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September birthday honorees were Eric Dankesreiter and Michael Pagel, assistant denner. A birthday cake and Cokes were furnished by the honorees' mothers. Each cub scout lit a candle on the cake while giving his birthday wish to Michael and Eric.

Jim Gehrig assisted the boys in sawing stars the boys in sawing

#### **City Offers Compromise on** Gas Company Rate Increase

The city of Muenster offers to go more than half
way in adjusting rates with
Lone Star Gas Co. It has
been asked to approve an increase of 9.63 per cent, and
has offered to along with an
increase of 6.41 per cent.

The action was taken
following first reading of the
company's rate request at
last Monday's meeting. Further consideration of the
subject is due at the council's next meeting.

Another first reading by
the council concerned a resolution on annexing the city
to the Greater Texoma Mun-

to the Greater Texoma Mun-icipal Utility District. The immediate purpose is to organize united action relat-

ive to water rights on Red River. Also anticipated is mutual consideration of other issues that will be in-terest to cities along the river.

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A petition for annexation of about 3 blocks in the southeast part of town also received attention of the Council. Presented by Endico, Inc., it was referred to the zoning commission for identification as residential, commercial or otherwise.

The council also reappointed John Pagel and J.W. Fisher to another 2 year term on the city park board and approved its usual semi-annual contribution of

semi-annual contribution of \$1850 to the city library.

#### Official Notice

Building permits issued prior to adoption of the city's zoning or-dinance will become void if construction is not begun before Nov. 1, 1979. Holders of such voided permits will be required to re-apply for a per-

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#### Hornets...

which was tipped by defending McCord before Robert Weinzapfel made his catch. Even then there were more anxious seconds as Weinzapfel, off balance, was trying to get back in stride while juggling the ball. It seemed like a long time but he eventually got organized and outran McCord to the line. The play went for 69 yards, the pass for about half of it.

Dale Swirczynski kicked the PAT as the clock read 6:24.

The score jolted Lindsay into action. With 55 to go following kickoff, it went the distance in eight plays. Steve Neu made 17 of those

the distance in eight plays. Steve Neu made 17 of those yards on the ground and scored on a 29 yard pass from McCord as the clock read 3:06. A try for 2 bonus points failed.

An interception provided a set-up for Lindsay's next score. On third play after kickoff, Robert Bengfort blocked Wolf's pass which floated nicely to Chris Hundt. Knights were 20 yards away from pay dirt, and McCord, on second attempt, connected with Noggler in the end zone. A pass for bonus points failed. Lindsay was ahead 12-7 at 1:17.

During the half Lindsay led 9-5 in first downs and 132 to 76 in net yardage. For Muenster, 74 yards were on 2 passes, and 2 yards was the rushing net after losses were

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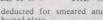
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deducted for smeared and busted plays.

But changes came after in-termission. Lindsay had to kick on first series and MHS started moving. Ten tries gained 56 to the 14, where the drive bogged down and Lindsay took possession on the drive bogged down and Lindsay took possession on the 8. Ending the next series Lindsay booted and the Hornets made another start from 55 yards away. Ten tries made the distance which featured a 29 yard pass to Roland Serna and 7 runs by Klement for 25 yards. Klement scored from the

ds. Klement scored from the I and Bubba Swirczynski's kick added a point. The Hornets led 14-12 at 8:43 in the fourth.

A Lindsay fumble recovered by Gary Zimmerer was the starting point of the last Hornet TD. It happened on first play after kickoff and Muenster had 34 to go. Wolf stepped off 6 and the official stepped off half the distance to the goal for a penalty. Runs for 4 by Klement and a pass to Mark Felderhoff barely reached a first down at the 3. From there Klement gained 2 in 2 tries and Wolf made the last yard on a quarterback sneak. Again Swirczynski booted true for the extra point. Muenster led 21-12 at 4:40. The Knights made their only worth while gains of the half in the remaining time. They made a first down and the next series, so Lindsay tried again from its 34. A pass to Neu gained 11 after which an interception by Mark Felderhoff put Muenster back in possession with 18 seconds to go.

The second half of the game was as one-sided as the first, but vice-versa. MHS led in the 8-2 count of first downs and 101 to 13 in rushing. However Lindsay led 68 to 39 in passing yardage.

Statistics First Downs 13 11 Yards rushing 103 69 Yards passing 113 135 Completions 5-10 9-21 Intercepted by Fumbles lost 4-40 4-29 Penalties



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Kevin Klement, No. 40 for the Hornets is shown as he breaks away from the Lindsay defense during the game Friday night. Blockers are Don Frazier No. 60, Tim Hermes No. 21 and Phil Wolf, No. 12.

—Photo by Janie Hartman

#### **Pilot Point Rated Strong Favorite Over the Hornets**

The toughest game to date and probably the toughest of the season awaits Muenster's Hornets at Pilot Point Friday night. According to the ratings, the Bearcats are in third place among the Class A teams of Texas. By way of justifying that reputation the Pointers have been devastating all opposition to date with a total score of 165-0 in four games. They started 14-A district competition last week with a 55-6 scoring space over Sanger.

ition last week with a 55-6 scoring space over Sanger.
While facing this powerhouse the Hornets are also facing problems of their own. Jeff Tempel, who was out last week because of illness, and Todd Richey, who has a broken finger, are both doubtful. And the same applies to Rusty Serna unless he is cleared by the state UIL office in the eligibility problem which ruled him out last week.
Despite being short handed the Hornets did a great job in their 21-12 win last week, according to Coach

job in their 21-12 win last week, according to Coach Jerry Stinson. They earned 100 per cent plus on effort, defensively and offensively, and they made few mistakes. Their determination was more than equal to the challenge.

This time, however, the challenge is much greater. Muenster has to be rated as the underdog even if it can come out in full strength.

Fortunately all except the doubtful tries are in good condition physically and mentally. According to Stinson they will be doing their best and hoping for breaks...lots of breaks.

#### Mining engineering degree program is a first in Texas

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#### Golf Ass'n...

pin on hole 7 and the longest fairway drive on No. 12. Present officers of the association are Jim Endres, president; Wayne Klement, treasurer; Fay Hamric, secretary; Dale Klement, Larry Wimmer and Dan Hamric, tournament direct-ors.

The officers are making this tournament a family event with a picnic lunch including children and spouses after the competition. And during the tournament there will be a putting tourney plus opportunity to use the driving range. driving range.

#### **Scouts Treated to** Ranger Ball Game

Muenster's Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, their paren-ts and leaders were guests of Cooke County Distributing Company Sunday, Septem-ber 30 at the Texas Ranger -California Angels Basehall ber 30 at the Texas Ranger-California Angels Baseball game at Arlington Stadium. Endres Motor Company furnished two vans for the trip and Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company furnished the tickets. Accompanying the boys were Scoutmaster David Bright and Cubmaster Jim Vogel. There were 107 persons in the group. All Scout and Cub personnel were in uniforms.

#### Muenster Juniors Lose 2 at Lindsay

Both teams of Muenster Both teams of Muenster juniors were losers last Thursday in their double header at Lindsay, Junior High was crushed 38-0 in the opener and Junior Varsity was second best in the hotly contested 28-20 contest that was well played on both was well played on both

The Little Monsters tussle was not even a contest, just a matter of the Lindsay kids doing whatever they wanted

However, the JVs kept it interesting as a solid defense by Tim Schneider, Matt Sicking, Chris Rohmer, Glenn Hermes and Doug

Walterscheid made the future Knights earn every yard and every point.

Meanwhile Muenster offense likewise did a good job, crossing the goal line three times in spite of Lindsay's stout opposition.

The first TD was the pay off for a 75 yard drive on first possession. Gary Klement went over from the 15 and crashed over again for bonus points.

for bonus points.

Klement also scored on a thrilling 80 yard kickoff

return.

And Jerry Serna scored the third TD with a 30 yard run preceded by a drive.



Muenster Boy Scouts, Troop 664 and Scoutmaster David Bright. photo by Bob Vogel



Muenster Cub Scouts Troop 664 and Cubmaster Jim ogel. —Photo by Bob Vogel

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In Saturday night's football game between the Tigers and Saint Jo, in this play, Mike Hesse, No. 32 is carrying the ball, and blocking are Mel Walterscheid, No. 85 and Kirk Mollenkopf, No. 21.

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### Tigers...

Saint Jo could not go and on the kick ending the series Sacred Heart drew another clip penalty. Then came an exchange of kicks, the second being killed by a Panther on the 1 yard line. Kenny Hartman's pass to Mel Walterscheid reached the 17 and the next series bogged down. This time the break went the other way. Hartman's punt, allowed to hit the ground, bounced into a Panther becoming a free ball. SH recovered but got no benefit from it as Tigers fumbled on the next play, on the Panthers 47.

A pass from Goff to Carley gave Saint loan on.

the Panthers 47.

A pass from Goff to Corley gave Saint Jo an opportunity on the 19 but disaster followed. A penalty plus two busted plays plus a quarterback sack lost 29 yards. SH took possession on its 48. Interceptions by McCrary and Mollenkopf featured the remainder of the first half.

The Tigers dominated the

The Tigers dominated the first half with an advantage of 8-3 in first downs and 136

to 51 in total yardage.

After intermission the teams exchanged punts before the Tigers put a drive together. Nasche started it with a 20 yard gain to the Panther 24. Next his 10 yard gain was rubbed out by a holding penalty and SH was set back to the 39. But a big play kept the drive alive. It was Hartman's pass to Monte Endres for 26 yards to the 13. Mollenkopf made 8 of the distance in a dive, Nasche made the remaining 5 on the next play. Hesse's toe added a point at 7:21.

On the series following the next kickoff, the Panthers were favored by a call of rushing the drive going. However progress was slightly delayed by two fumbles, recovered by Nasche for the Tigers and by West for Saint Jo. After that Saint Jo's two runs and a pass produced a first down and an interference ruling yielded another before the game temporarily became a routine of punt exchanges.

The fifth punt was something special. Brian Bednorz for the second time gathered an escort of blockers and sailed down the left sideline, this time not having a clip called. After a return of 70 yards he was in the open, headed for a TD, when he collided with a teammate and fumbled. He recovered the ball on the 13.

Five plays from there were enough for the final score. Nasche and Mollenkopf carried, Mollenkopf scoring from the 3. Hesse's kick

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made the score 21-0.
With 7 minutes remaining the Panthers made a final gallant effort to get on the board. Cook, on a near break away, gained 30 to midfield, then got to the 35 on his next ramble. Runs combined with a penalty reached the 11, and there's where Tiger defense called a halt. Four attempts gained 5 yards to the 6.
Statistics SH SJ First downs 12 9 Yards rushing 164 55 Yards passing 55 61 Completions 6-15 5-14 Intercept by 2 2 Fumbles lost by 2 2 Penalties 12-132 4-30

#### **Tigers Will Meet** Coyotes of Anna There Friday at 8

The Tigers have to be ready for anything when they go to Anna Friday night. The Coyotes are unknowns to the Sacred Heart coaches Father Stephen Eckart and Virgil Henscheid, whose only information is that they have won 2 and lost 2 until now. The coaches do not have so much as the indirect info based on the kind of teams Anna has played. Passion Play

All they have to go on is a guess that the 2-2 record probably indicates a team of average strength, also a history of former games in which the teams have been well matched. If the past is an indication, the Tigers can expect a speedy backfield and a tough defense.

and a tough defense.

Regardless of what develops, however, the Tigers will go into the game with full confidence of making it Number 5 on their perfect record. Coach Henscheid is happy with his boys' performance last week, especially the defense which has held the opposition scoreless for the fourth time. He was also pleased by the team's success in moving the ball, but not by the mistakes which cost them more than 130 yards in penalties.

Considering all the angles.

Considering all the angles, the Tiger coaches are op-timistic. Along with their good record the boys are free of injury and mentally ready.

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Descendants of Frank and Marie Bindel were togther Sunday at Muenster City Park for a family party with a covered dish meal at noon in the payilion.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bindel are Wilfred Bindel, Mrs. Arnie Wimmer (Gertie) both of Muenster; Mrs. Archie Livingston (Adeline) of Myra; Mrs. William Koerner (Marcella) of Pilot Point; Harold Bindel of Muenster; Leonard Bindel of Carrollton; Gerald Bindel of Carrollton; Gerald Bindel of Wichita Falls; and Gilbert Bindel of Gainesville.

They attended with their spouses, children and grandchildren. About 50 were included and they came from Pilot Point, Carrollton, Goldwaithe, Lewisville and

There was much reminiscing and "Remembering when"; pictures were made and the family tree records were brought up to date. Plans were made to make the reunion an annual event.

#### **VFW Auxiliary to** Sponsor Bake Sale As Cancer Benefit

Members of the VFW Auxiliary will hold their third annual bake sale to benefit the Cancer Aid and Research Fund on Friday, October 12 at Fischer's and Hofbauer's, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

p.m.

The benefit is an established project each year in November when all Auxiliaries contribute to the National Office for two special funds, 1/ cancer grants to help cancer stricken members ease financial burdens, 2/ cancer research centers. A percentage is returned to the individual states for grants to local victims and cancer research institutions.

Each Auxiliary member is asked to bring baked items to the stores Friday, attaching the name of the item and the suggested price. Cash donations are requested from members unable to bake. All members will be contacted by phone.

Auxiliary members will accept advance orders until October 6, by telephoning any member, or Mrs. Linda Knabe, 759-2592. They will also reserve an item on the day of the sale, if requested. They also remind the public that wider selections are available during the early hours of the sale.

The message from the Auxiliary is: "Come help us help others! Fight Cancer!" Attention is called to the date: Friday, October 12.

When a boy starts sowing his wild oats, it may be too late to start the thrashing machine.

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Et Al, Defendants, Greeting:
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35th. District Court of Cooke County at it

### YOU CAN BANK ON IT!

Finding something good about inflation is almost as difficult as finding a gas "war" at a local service station. However, there are a few good things if you look long enough. One of the elusive positives may well be the interest on a bank loan.

For purposes of illustration, assume you have a loan with an interest rate of twelve percent. You have immediate use of all the loan proceeds. What you buy is purchased at today's prices. Now let's further assume that you pay off the entire loan and interest one year later. Assumption number three will be that inflation is an when you received it. The ifference between the iterest rate and the in alton rate can be considered true interest. In this ase, it would be two interests are the interest.

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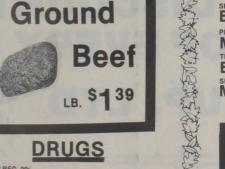
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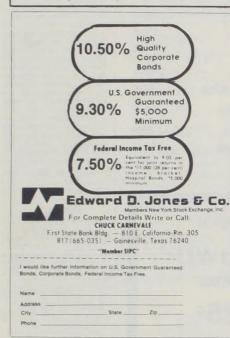
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#### Office Time Change Announced by SS

Gus Jones, District Manger of the Sherman Social Security Office has announced new hours for the Gainesville Social Security Office. Effective Tuesday, October 2, the representative will be in the basement of the Post Office on Tuesday between 9:30 a.m. - 12:00 Noon and 12:45 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Expanded telephone service to residents in Cooke County and the energy crisis County and the energy crisis are primary reasons for the change, explained Mr.
Jones. Residents in Cooke
County can call the Social
Security office at 665-0770,
Monday through Friday
between 9:00 a.m. to 4:45 except national This is a holidays. This is a Gainesville telephone number which rings in the Sher-man District Office. Cooke County residents can con-duct their social security business by telephone which

#### Hospital Joins in Statewide Program On Immunizations

Joan Walterscheid, R.N., of the nursing staff at Muenster Memorial Hospital has been advised of her appointment to the Texas Volunteers for Im-munization Action, as chairman of the immunization inprogram

The purpose of the program throughout the state is to inform all mothers of the need to immunize their babies early in childtheir babies early in child-hood against the seven dread-childhood diseases: rubella, measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus. It is a joint project of the Texas Department of Health and the Governor's Office for Volunter Services.

The Muenster hospital now gives all new mothers the Immurization packet before dismissal from the hospital.

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#### Schedule of Meetings

Garden Club Muenster Garden Club Meeting on Monday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. at Cooke County Electric Co-op, with flower show workshop.

The Muenster VFW will meet Monday, Oct. 8 at the Post Home.

**Hood Club** 

The Hood Communiy Improvement Club will hold its regular meeting on Monday, Oct. 8.

C of C
The Muenster Chamber of Commerce will meet during the regular noon luncheon at The Center Restaurant on Tuesday, Oct. 9

Bluebonnets
Bluebonnets Extension
Homemakers Club will meet
Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. in
the home of Mrs. JoAnn
Pagel, with Mrs. Joan
Waltersheied R.N. presenting a program on Family
First Aid.

Muenster Club
Muenster Extension
Homemakers Club will meet
on Wednesdy, Oct. 10 at 2
p.m. in the home of Mrs.
Ray Klement. The program
will be an Crafts will be on Crafts.

Children's Activity

The children's Activity Program for pre-schoolers will be in the Community Center on Friday, Oct. 12, 10 to 11 a.m. Children

#### Supreme Knight Will Give Radio Talk on Columbus

A special Columbus Day address will be heard over Radio Station KGAF Sun-day, Oct. 7 at noon, according to an announcement made by Wayne Klement, grand knight of the Muen-ster Knights of Columbus

council.

The address will be delivered by Virgil C. Dechant, supreme knight of the KCs and executive head of the more than 1.3 million member Catholic, family, fraterial, service organization. His subject is "Columbus, Man of Determined Faith."

In commenting on the program, Klement said, "Four hundred and eighty-seven years ago, Christopher Columbus completed one of the most daring and courageous exploratory sea

the most daring and courageous exploratory sea voyages recorded in the annals of mankind – the discovery of the North American Continent. More than 1.3 million men of the western hemisphere, all Knights of Columbus members, ioin together this week bers, join together this week in observing this the an-niversary of Columbus' epic voyage."

to be progressing normally at Doctor's Hospital, Dallas following surgery on Wednesday of last week.

C of C Meeting
Members of the Chamber
of Commerce will have their
regular luncheon meeting
next Tuesday at noon in the
Center. Officers and directors of the chamber will have
a meeting Feiday measures. a meeting Friday morning

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#### A Mild Summer

While the moisture situat-ion at Muenster has been less than desirable during the summer, the same can-not be said about the tem-perature. Checking through his records, Steve Moster finds only 6 readings over 100 for the

year. Those were 101 on June 29, 101 on June 30, 100 on July 1, 100 on July 28, 100 on July 30 and 100 on

October 1. Amazingly, the mercury did not get up to the century mark in August or September.

Low and high readings of the week were reported as follows. Sept. 27, 62 and 91; 28h, 64 and 93; 29th, 66 and 92; 30th, 66 and 96; Oct. 1, 68 and 100; 2nd, 58 and 89; 3rd 62 and 93.

The week's moisture measure was zero, and the year's total remains at 30.60 inches.

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