



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME XXX

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS 76252

SEPTEMBER 9, 1966

NUMBER 42

For a long time the American Civil Liberties Union, and various others demanding more liberty for the kind of people who are inclined to exploit our constitutional rights and liberties, have hailed certain English police and judicial practices as ideal for this country. They recommended that America follow the London custom of unarmed bobbies so as to make our police less offensive to the civil population. They were also strongly in favor of the British trend toward banning capital punishment for any and all crimes.

You can bet that their ardent support of the British view will not last much longer, especially since the British apparently are learning that gentle treatment doesn't get the desired effect among tough guys. Parliament over there seems to be considering a few reforms aimed at helping society rather than the criminals.

For instance: (1) Abolish rules of procedure which compel police to caution a suspect before interrogation that anything he says may be used in evidence against him.

(2) Provide stiffer penalties, up to life imprisonment for such crimes as armed robbery.

(3) Require a defendant planning an alibi defense to give details before trial so that police and prosecution have ample time to investigate.

(4) Require defendants in criminal cases to be questioned by the prosecuting attorney.

(5) Abolish the rule requiring unanimous agreement by the jury to get a conviction, accepting perhaps a 10-2 vote as sufficient.

It almost seems that the Parliament has our experience in mind when considering the changes. First of all there's our new Supreme Court decision seriously handicapping the officer's ability to get evidence from an arrested suspect.

Likewise, regarding the old principle that a person cannot be forced to testify against himself — now apparently some people believe that an accused man's privilege of hiding information does not outweigh society's right to the facts, whether from him or someone else.

The idea on alibis is another good one. Police should have time to check out any suspicious alibi, and deliberately withholding a statement until too late for checking is in itself suspicious.

As regards unanimous decisions, we wonder why a 10 to 2 jury vote isn't definite enough to decide a criminal or civil case but a 5 to 4 Supreme Court decision is definite enough to change a 100-year interpretation of a law.

Ideas like that, you can be sure, will cool off the ardor of civil liberties people for the Britishers. They have always favored practice and theory favoring the criminal. They have never been on society's side. And now we can derive satisfaction from the thought that their crackpot, or subversive, views are being repudiated by some of the people they pointed to as experts.

Completion of the long, much publicized march of fruit and vegetable farm workers from the Rio Grande Valley to Austin leaves a person wondering how their problem should be solved.

No one can deny that they deserve sympathy. A wage under \$1.25 per hour in these times does not seem adequate for supporting a family. But on the other hand there's the danger that better pay may price many of those workers out of a job and they'll be worse off than before.

On the one hand growers will be forced to mechanize harvesting. On the other hand some growers, seeing little chance to compete, will either go out of the business or move their operation across the river to Mexico, where labor costs less.

Official figures show that many have already made the move. Imports of agricultural products from over there have grown tremendously in the past ten years. According to a report in the Congressional Record, the increase of cantaloupes in that time was 305 per cent. Onion imports increased 254 per cent. Squash, peas, tomatoes, peppers and eggplant imports went up over 300 per cent. Cucumbers increased over 7000 per cent.

It's easy to say that farm labor should receive more and the extra cost passed on to

New Ordinance Will Crack Down On Gyp Salesmen

Muenster people will be bothered less by itinerant salesmen when the city council finishes the job it started Tuesday night. The intention is to create a trespassing ordinance under which the nuisance peddlers can be prosecuted.

Mayor Earl Fisher said the council's action is provoked by some things that have happened lately and have happened often in the past. High pressure salesmen call on people preferably older ladies, and sell anything from books to roof repair jobs. Some people get rid of them after an unpleasant experience. Some make a bad deal.

The city's only restraint on such people now is to refuse a selling license to questionable characters. But it has no effective way of dealing with people who sell without a license.

The intention of the proposed ordinance is to make unwelcome salesmen liable for trespassing or nuisance, of both. But it would still not bother salesmen who get an appointment by phone and call with permission of the home owner.

It is assumed that people who don't want the salesmen would not make the appointment by phone, and the unscrupulous salesmen would find few victims. At the same time home owners would be asked to keep the ordinance in mind and report immediately on an unwelcome salesman, so the city could promptly send an officer after him.

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News of the Men in Service

On Overseas Leave
Pvt. Weldon Vogel is on overseas leave visiting his parents, the Joe Vogels and family, after completing specialized training at Fort Polk, La. He will rejoin his outfit on the west coast for a tour to Viet Nam.

Headed Overseas
Pvt. Walter Lutkenhaus arrived Sunday from Fort Sill, Okla. on a 14-day leave before going to Viet Nam. He's been in the army since January. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lutkenhaus and he's visiting them and the family.

Earns Promotion
Jerome Fuhrmann has been advanced to Specialist 4 in Viet Nam where he is assigned to the 149th Maintenance Company at Qui Nhon. Fuhrmann, a mechanic, entered the army in Sept. 1965, and was at Fort Bliss before going overseas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Fuhrmann.

Spends Sunday At Camp
Visiting with Ken Cain at Fort Polk, La., Sunday were his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Cain and daughters Phyllis and Paula of Dallas and Miss Mary Wimmer. Miss Wimmer spent the weekend with the Cain family, returned to Muenster Monday.

On Holiday Leave
Pvt. John Riggs, stationed at Fort Bliss, El Paso, had the holiday weekend free and came home to spend it with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Medders and family. He brought a buddy with him.

With Radio Station
Airman Second Class Don Reed, stationed in Bangkok, Thailand, has helped establish a new facility of the U. S. Armed Forces Radio and Television Service in Thailand. He is temporarily serving as a member of the staff of a new radio station transmitting a variety of programs 18 hours daily, seven days a week. He is an administrative specialist with the U. S. Air Force advisory personnel who support aerospace defense and training activities closely coordinated with the Royal Thai Air Force. His wife, Joyce, is here with her parents, the Alfons Reiters, while her husband is overseas.

Earns Promotion
Royce Rennels, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Rennels of Myra, is a Specialist 4 now. The raise in rank came at Fort Bliss, El Paso, where he is an operator and instructor in Hercules missiles radar service. His parents and brothers Paul and Roy visited him over the weekend. His address is Spec. 4 Royce Rennels, US 54 367 643; H. H. B. 1st Bn. (Herc.), 333rd Arty., Fort Bliss, Texas 79906.

Returns To Battle
Spec. 4 William Fisher has written his parents the Paul Fishers, that he has been released from the medical holding detachment in Japan and has rejoined his outfit in Viet Nam, recovered from shrapnel wounds received there on June 30. He sent thanks to everyone who remembered him with cards and letters while he was hospitalized. This cheered his shut-in days immensely. His address: Spec. 4 William D. Fisher, RA 25 918 735; Troop B, 1st Sgdn., 4th Cavalry, A.P.O. San Francisco, Calif. 96345.

Visit At Fort Polk
Visiting with Pvt. Earl Cunningham at Fort Polk, La., during the weekend were his mother Mrs. Herb Cunningham, and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Cunningham Jr. joined by Carolyn Cunningham of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall of Irving.

Back From Germany
Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Goetz and small sons Patrick and Gunther Jr. are back at home after a six-week visit in Germany and side trips in the area. They visited his mother and her father, first time for both of them to see their grandsons and Mrs. Goetz to meet her daughter-in-law. The couple found a different Germany than the one they left in the 1950s as displaced persons.

On 30-Day Leave
Lt. Commander Rita Voth is here since Saturday on a 30-day leave visiting her mother, Mrs. Barney Voth and family. She's a Navy nurse at Key West, Florida.

Local CC Group To Be Started at Dinner Meeting

That dinner meeting next week Wednesday to organize a Muenster Chamber of Commerce will be strictly functional.

According to Chairman Ernest Jaska it will start with good eating — the steak dinner will be a bargain for \$2.00. And the meeting will be concerned strictly with the job of getting a good local chapter set up.

Local people who would like a part in getting the organization started are invited and urged to attend. They'll get to participate in deciding the local chapter's by-laws and also in selecting the first slate of directors. And they'll also hear a short talk, very short, on the local need of such an organization and vital projects that are already in sight.

The meeting is set for Wednesday the 14th at 7:30 p.m. in Rohmer's Restaurant.

Hornets to Play Lindsay Friday In Season Opener

Coach Glenn Richardson and his Muenster High Hornets intend to be ready Friday night when they square off opposite the Lindsay Knights for their season opener. They are working hard this week bracing up the weak spots indicated last Friday in a practice scrimmage with Bowie B.

In the scrimmage each team got 15 minutes on offense starting at its 20. On its first turn Muenster reached the 15 and ran out of time. On its first turn Bowie got only one first down. Next time Muenster scored in its period. And Bowie scored twice in its last period.

After that reserves of the two teams each got 15 minutes of offense and neither scored.

As a result of two practice sessions Richardson feels that he has positions mostly decided on both offense and defense. His offensive starters at Lindsay Friday night will be Terry Cason and Mark Hellman at ends, Mike Hennigan and Tommy Trachta at tackles, Glenn Klement and Don Hartman at guards, Kenny Swirczynski at center, Chris Cain at quarterback, Ken Stormer and Tommy Tuggle at halfbacks and Wayne Klement at fullback.

For defensive starters Hartman and Cain will be ends, Hennigan and Swirczynski tackles, Wayne Klement and Mike Cason guards, Stormer, Glenn Klement and Terry Cason linebackers, Tuggle and Herbert Sicking backs.

Comparison of the two teams on paper indicates that the Hornets will have a slim advantage in weight and a big advantage in depth — just in case reserves have to be used. In experience the Knights possibly have a slight edge with six seniors and five juniors in the lineup. Muenster has five of each but only four of the ten were starters last year.

Lindsay has another disadvantage. Normally it plays 8-man football and for this week it is changing to the 11-man system. However, Richardson is uneasy about the Knights possibly turning that to advantage with a typical 8-man hot passing attack.

KCs Plan Events For Observance Of Columbus Day

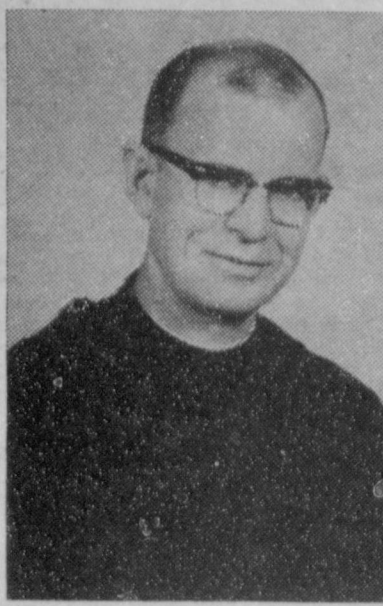
Initial planning for two events for local observance of Columbus Day got under way Tuesday night in a special meeting of officers of the council.

The two occasions will be before and after October 12, a national holiday and feast of the patron saint of the order.

On Saturday, October 8, there will be a dinner dance in the K of C Hall, rhythm to be provided by the Music Masters of Ennis, who offer waltzes and polkas along with popular music.

Next it will be the annual communion breakfast on Sunday, October 16 at the Sacred Heart lunch room. A speaker for it has not been selected to date.

Another occasion, coming in November, is the annual memorial service. The date will be determined after a check of other local dates for the month.



The Very Reverend Paul Hoedebeck, O.S.B., a native of Muenster, has been named subprior of New Subiaco Abbey in Arkansas. This appointment makes him the third-ranking superior of the monastery and a member of the abbot's advisory council.

Since his ordination in 1943 Father Paul has held many administrative posts in the abbey. At present, in addition to his new office, he is secretary of the Subiaco Alumni Association, co-director of the Subiaco Development Program, major domo of the monastery, archivist, infirmarian, and master of sacred ceremonies.

Father Paul is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoedebeck, a brother of Gene Hoedebeck and Mrs. Clem Reiter. He was in Muenster Sunday as representative of Abbot Michael Lensing at the annual Subiaco Alumni picnic.

Medders Horses In Tulsa Fair

Four Appaloosa horses from the Colonial Acres Farm have been entered in the Tulsa State Fair September 30 through October 9. The entries will be among several thousand trying for a total of over \$100,000 in premiums and awards offered by the fair this year.

The Tulsa Fair now is the eighth largest in the United States and ranks tenth on the North American continent. Entries are open to contestants from all 50 states, Canada and foreign countries.

NEWS OF THE SICK

Jack Hogan of Hardy entered Nocona Hospital as a medical patient Saturday morning.

J. S. Hogan of Burleson, father of Mrs. Dick Cain is back at Harris Hospital in Fort Worth, this time for treatment of pneumonia. He was at his home convalescing from recent surgery when pneumonia developed.

Tracy Lee McCollum of Dallas, small daughter of the Bill McCollums, and granddaughter of the Dick Cains, re-entered Children's Medical Center in Dallas Tuesday and had surgery Wednesday. She had her first surgery July 2. Tracy Lee looks forward to cards which may be addressed to the home, 13248 Belfield Dr., Dallas, Texas 75234.

Mrs. Frank Klement is back at her own home now, recovered from eye surgery. While she was convalescing she stayed with her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Bayer.

HOSPITAL NOTES
The following patients were admitted and dismissed during the past week at Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Thursday: Admit — Doris Henschel. Dismiss — Margie Knabe, Mrs. Roy Swirczynski.

Friday: Admit — Herbert Miller, Dick Cain. Dismiss — Kenneth Laux, Lindsay, Mrs. George Hammer, Electra, Mrs. D. R. Rich, Saint Jo, Mrs. Leonard Hartman, Raymond Stewart.

Saturday: Admit — Mrs. Rosa Davis, Saint Jo. Dismiss — Norma White, Saint Jo, Mrs. John Cannon, Frances Hess, Gerald Walterscheid. Sunday: Admit — David Rone, Myra. Dismiss — Doris Henschel, Christine Fleitman. Monday: Admit — Mrs. Ted Miller, Grapevine, Mrs. Anthony Knabe, Knabe baby boy born, Raymond Hess.

Tuesday: Admit — Lewis Lauderdale, Saint Jo, Mrs. W. L. Scoggins, Myra, Mrs. Jimmy Zimmerer, Lindsay, Zimmerer baby boy born. Dismiss — Della Wilson, Rosston, Ray Hess, Herbert Miller. Wednesday: Dismiss — Mrs. Anthony Knabe and baby boy.

Council Discusses Plans for National Contest at Coliseum

Attention of the city and community was directed to the coming National Cutting Horse Contest at Colonial Acres Coliseum when a delegation from the Catholic Youth Organization of Sacred Heart Parish appeared at the city council meeting Tuesday night asking for the opportunity to help in whatever way they can.

Mayor Earl Fisher commended the group for being the first organization to show interest in the show and said they had correctly judged its importance as Muenster's all time biggest opportunity for national and international recognition.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Medders are entitled to all credit for bringing the contest to Muenster. That in itself was a big achievement because the contest normally is held in nationally known large convention centers. The last three years it was held in Las Vegas, Reno and San Francisco.

And now that it is coming here civic pride and duty should prompt all of Muenster to make the best possible impression.

Muenster's public relations potential in this event is tremendous, Fisher said. Estimated attendance is about 3000 visitors from United States and Canada. And it will last four full days during which the town and community will be looked over as never before.

The CYO group asked for assignments so that they could get started on their part of helping Colonial Acres and Muenster. Councilmen admitted the question caught them unprepared. They had given no previous thought to the event. However they agreed that something should be done, and soon.

Mayor Fisher said the probable outcome of that meeting will be an open invitation to other organizations of the community to be followed by a meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Medders to start planning. All this will have to develop soon, he said. The contest is set for mid-November, only two months from now.

Scout Meet Monday

Calling all Muenster Boy Scouts. Scoutmaster Ed Schneider said Wednesday that the troop will meet Monday night, Sept. 12, to re-organize for a new year. He hopes to have all the boys present at 7:30 in the KC Hall.

2 Nuns Fly East For 1-Week Study On Pilot Project
Sister Angelina and Sister Henrietta, first grade teachers of Sacred Heart School spent last week at Newark, N.J., attending the "Come to the Father" teach-in sponsored by the Paulist Press. They made the round trip from Dallas by astrojet.

They were among 101 first grade teachers in a pilot program introducing a new method of religious instruction to parochial schools in all parts of the nation. The Muenster school and St. Paul's of Richardson are the two pilot schools of the Dallas-Fort Worth Diocese.

Sister Henrietta explained that catechetical renewal based on the Vatican II Constitution of the Church was the theme of the teach-in for first grade catechists. The psychology of the six-year old child was considered in the light of the new approach. The Trinitarian perspective was outlined and pedagogical implications were discussed.

The pilot program here will involve the parents in many new and interesting ways. Parents of first grade pupils will be informed in the near future of the role they are to play in the religious education of their children.

St. Anne Society Announces Shower For Nuns Sept. 13

Annual welcome-back shower for Muenster's Benedictine Sisters will be held next Tuesday, September 13, in the Parish Hall after evening church services.

Members of St. Anne's Society will again be hostesses and will serve refreshments. Everyone is invited to attend, visit with their children's teachers, get acquainted with nuns they haven't met and renew acquaintances with those who are back after being elsewhere.

Gifts for the pantry and freezer and money gifts are all welcome. Local stores take orders for delivery.

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Big Tussle with Panthers to Open '66 Tiger Season

Football at Sacred Heart starts the season in a big way Friday night as the Tigers meet Saint Jo's Panthers in what is booked as one of the biggest attractions of their 66 schedule. It will be on the Sacred Heart field starting at 8 o'clock.

The Panthers, champs of District 7-B for the past two years and a strong favorite for the title again this year, showed a lot of their old time power in pre-season practice sessions. And the Tigers, with most of last year's regulars back in harness, are shaping into a sharp outfit.

Coach Joe Felderhoff was encouraged by the performance of his boys in scrimmage last week. In general they did fine — and also found weak spots that are being corrected in this week's practice.

Felderhoff says they are ready and they can upset the favored visitors of they will give their top effort for every minute of the game.

Starters for the Tigers will be Andy Klement and Stan Endres at ends, Joe Bayer and Ted Endres at tackles, Steve Hess and Jerry Yosten at guards, Kenny Schmitz at center, Leon Endres at quarterback, Clifford Sicking and Robert Klement at halfbacks and Larry Hess at fullback.

That lineup, consisting of seven seniors, two juniors and two sophomores, is strong on experience — practically ready to start at the stopping level of last year's team.

And that isn't all. There are several very capable boys on the bench, ready to do a good job if needed, and also keeping the first stringers constantly reminded that they have to keep hustling to hold their positions.

Schedule of Coming Events

FRIDAY, Sept. 9, Football, Sacred Heart vs Saint Jo, here 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, Sept. 9, Football, Muenster vs Lindsay, here, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, Sept. 12, Boy Scout meeting, KC Hall, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, Sept. 12, Garden Club meeting, home of Mrs. Ernest Medders, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 14, Home Demonstration Club meeting, Mrs. Arthur Williams' home, 2 p.m.

(Continued on page 8)

THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY—MUESTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS
 R. N. Fette, Editor
 Subscription Rates: In Cooke Co., \$2.50; Outside Cooke Co., \$3.00
 Entered as Second-class matter December 11, 1936, at post office at Muester, Texas, under the Act of March 2, 1879.



Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation that may appear in the Enterprise will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the Publisher.

THUNDER ON THE LEFT

Senator Joe McCarthy has been dead for almost a decade, but periodically the "liberals" go through a frenzied ritual of denouncing the late Senator and all his works. Usually there's a reason for each shrill outpouring, which is why we were interested in an amusing repeat performance just given.

The first performer was ex-Harvard don Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., who used up two pages of the Saturday Evening Post to warn all and sundry that McCarthyism is "Threatening Us Again." Following up Artie's act was one in the New York Times, starring screen writer Millard Lampell. The Times allocated almost a full page of its Sunday entertainment section to Lampell's complaint that he had been black-listed. Seems he had been guilty of singing folk songs that were little more than FDR fireside chats set to music. Along came this fellow McCarthy, or at least McCarthyism, and those fat checks stopped pouring in, for a time.

Also aware of the deadly menace of McCarthyism in 1966 A.D. is Herbert Aptheker, the chief theoretician of the Communist Party. While Schlesinger and Lampell merely sounded warnings, Red Her-

bert, as a public-spirited citizen, announced that he was going to run for Congress from New York's 12th District. His platform will be opposition to "McCarthyism, Vietnam and racism."

Credit for coining the term "McCarthyism" is given to Owen Lattimore, the Far East "expert" who helped two Presidents and our State Department to guess so wrong on China policy that that country went red. Lattimore used the term before the Tydings Committee and the next day The Daily Worker picked it up. It hasn't had much rest since but its present resurgence may be significant.

People are becoming fed up with Communist-inspired violence at home and abroad. Unless they are intimidated by constant cries of "McCarthyism," they may react as they did about the China sellout, the Alger Hiss Case and other outrageous swindles against them.

And it would never do to have people looking for Communist influence in what is going on today.

—U.S. Press Association

Children seem to be so much brighter today. A history teacher asked her class to name the leading member of the Great Society. A 9-year-old whose father was obviously a Republican raised her hand and called out: "Columbus, teacher."

"You mean to say," the teacher asked, "that Columbus who discovered America was the leading member of the Great Society?"

"Yes, ma'am," the little girl insisted. "Because when he started out, he didn't know where he was going. When he finally got there, he didn't know where he was. And most important, he did it all on borrowed money."

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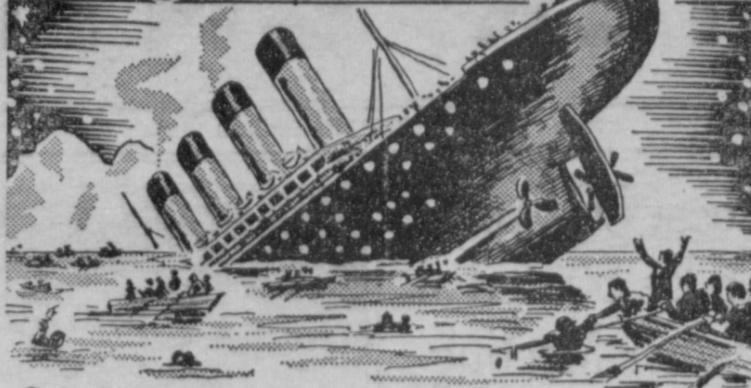


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Did You Know?



ON A NIGHT to remember—April 14, 1912—the great liner Titanic sank after crashing into an iceberg in the North Atlantic. It was one of the great sea disasters of all time, with a loss of 1500 lives. The Titanic was believed to be unsinkable; she was carrying 2,200 passengers with many famous persons among them.



SHOWING MAN FROM MISSOURI

In the past two years, the many blunders committed by the large, high-salaried staff of the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington have caused some observers to note that, in the "War on Poverty," never have so many done so little for so few.

The OEO tried to reverse that observation recently when it announced a \$43,500 anti-poverty grant for a four-county community action program in Missouri. According to the OEO, approximately 120,000 poor persons inhabit a 240-square-mile area in the four counties. The congressman who represented the four counties was somewhat puzzled; He added up the population of the area described in OEO's release and found that a total of only 105,000 persons lived in the four counties.

He then professed some confusion as to whether OEO was providing anti-poverty funds for 15,000 persons yet unborn, as well as for the many persons above the poverty level included in the total 105,000 population.

No indeed, said OEO. A mistake had been made. The area contained only about 80,000 persons eligible for participation in the anti-poverty program. More than 75 percent of the total population? the congressman asked in disbelief. Well, said OEO, would you believe 19,000 persons?

This sanfu, in addition to several others caused by OEO in Missouri, has promoted Democratic Congressman William L. Hungate of the state's Ninth District to reverse his former position in support of the "War on Poverty," and to announce his intention to vote against the program when it comes up later this summer. Missouri is known as the "Show Me" State; Mr. Hungate has been shown.

—Richmond, Va., News-Leader

THE WORMS ARE TURNING

In the early days of railroad expansion, when no holds were barred in building our transcontinental rail network, a pioneer in the race coined the phrase, "The public be damned!", when his toes were stepped on. Well, the public won't stay damned, and the railroads are suffering today from restrictive legislation that followed arrogance and abuse of power. Now labor unions, which were exempted from the antitrust laws that followed the "public-be-damned" era in business, have adopted a "public-be-damned" attitude of their own.

It will take just one or two more nationwide strikes carried on regardless of national security and public loss and inconvenience, and labor bosses may find themselves subjected to legislative restriction, just as the industry bosses did a half century ago. They haven't learned from the past that the U.S. people just won't be damned forever by anybody.

GUARANTEED DESTRUCTION

Supporters of the idea that the federal government should provide a guaranteed annual personal income are no longer just talkers but full-fledged promoters. A Guaranteed Annual Income Newsletter is now being put out by a group at the University of Chicago. So far, the advocates of a government allowance are campaigning on the premise that it would do away with poverty. They reason that since poverty is essentially caused by the lack of money, giving everyone an income on which to live will help cause poverty to go away.

It is one thing to say poverty will go away when everyone is guaranteed a specific income. But, it is quite another thing to overcome the economic reality that it would not work. Those who advance the theories of giving something for nothing overlook one simple fact: the government can only give to the people what it first takes away from the people. And the amount of additional taxes necessary to sustain a guaranteed dole for everyone and the accompanying inflation that would result would be enough to bankrupt the United States. A great many more citizens classed as "poverty stricken" would be the unfortunate by-product of a guaranteed dole as dependency replaced self-reliance in the United States.

History supplies ample proof that no theory has ever provided more moral and material rewards for the poor than is available through U.S. freedom of opportunity.

—Industrial News Review

TOO GOOD A JOB?

"You're damned if you do and damned if you don't," fits the situation in which the gigantic food industry of the United States apparently finds itself. On the one hand, retail distributors' costs in all fields have risen steadily — average hourly wages are far above 1950. On the other hand, consumers have steadily demanded an increasing array of services — elaborate parking lots, magnificent supermarkets and more precut, pre-cleaned, pre-frozen and pre-cooked convenience foods that cost more to produce.

Inevitably, the spread between farm prices and retail prices has increased. The food distribution system is in danger of becoming a political football, as retailers are forced to pass the cost of inflation and plush services onto consumers. However, the fact remains that no nation has ever enjoyed a retail system equal to that in the United States.

A modern food retailer operates on a profit margin so slim that were it eliminated, the saving to customers would not be noticeable. Relatively speaking, food is a bargain, taking an average of only 18.2 cents of each of our after-tax dollars.

Thanks to the progressive-

Increase Your Earnings to

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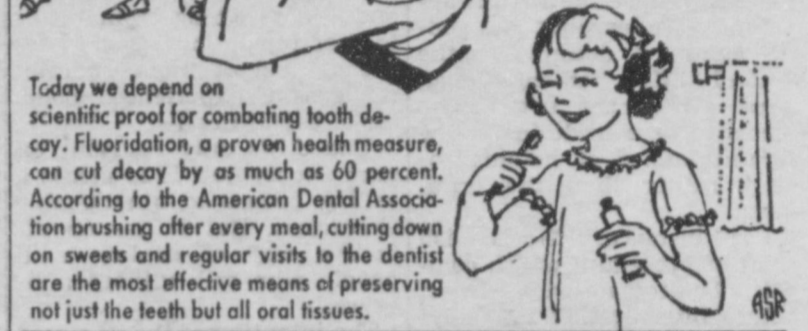
TEXOMA SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
 of Grayson County / Sherman, Texas
 Corner Crockett and Washington

ABOUT YOUR HEALTH

About 100 million years ago, a tremendous, herbivorous dinosaur ate his last meal and died in what is now Alberta, Canada. His was the first fossilized record of dental decay, the world's most widespread disease through the ages.



The early Greeks thought tooth decay was caused by evil spirits or offended deities. The remedy: enlisting the aid of Apollo, who was also known as the Mouse God. Specifically, the remedy was to kill a mouse and apply half the body to the cheek over the offending tooth.



Today we depend on scientific proof for combating tooth decay. Fluoridation, a proven health measure, can cut decay by as much as 60 percent. According to the American Dental Association brushing after every meal, cutting down on sweets and regular visits to the dentist are the most effective means of preserving not just the teeth but all oral tissues.

a half mile on rural roads.
 * The expert leaves an out for himself by maintaining a "space cushion" for maneuvering.
 * The expert signals others his intentions early while he still has time and space to avoid them if they do not respond.

It's an unbreakable tradition — the mail must go through. But from the looks of some of it, postal patrons are wondering what.

Capitol watch repair

Sanders Jewelry
107 S. Commerce, G'ville

BEFORE BUYING INSURANCE

... it is important to know if your agent will be available to assist you on claim settlements. WE WILL!

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Weinzapfel Insurance Agency
Herbert Meurer J. M. Weinzapfel Earl Fisher
Representing only the old line stock companies

CLEAR THE DECKS! | GAS HEAT SALE!

MOVE UP TO MODERN GAS HEATING BEFORE YOU NEED IT... AND SAVE! GAS HEATING IS FAST, SAFE, AUTOMATIC, CLEAN, EFFICIENT, DEPENDABLE AND ECONOMICAL.

Here's a modern gas wall furnace that saves you space. Takes little or no floor space. These units install easily in any outside wall and fill your rooms with wall-to-wall warmth. They are available in a variety of sizes to fit your needs, and they're economical to use because they are gas!

For fast, safe, economical bathroom heating, choose a wall insert and place it high on your wall. Children can't reach it. These are available with manual or automatic controls. Handsome styling makes them attractive additions to your bath.

ACT NOW! TAKE ADVANTAGE OF PRE-SEASON DISCOUNTS

SEE YOUR GAS HEATING DEALER OR LONE STAR GAS

HemisFair Wonderland

The fascinating story of HemisFair 1968 will be told on a 92-acre architectural wonderland in downtown San Antonio, just 200 yards from the Alamo. It will feature massive new pavilions, exotic lagoons, theatres and a 16-acre tree-shaded garden and amusement area. Four and one-half acres of the site have been deeded to the United States government, and six and one-half acres to the State of Texas, for their pavilions. Among the many exhibitors will be foreign nations, other states, and major industries from the United States and abroad.

The fellow who never advertises is like the man who always winks at a girl in a dark room — he knows what he's doing, but she doesn't.

Mrs. Kathman Has Okla. Vacation

Mrs. Joe Kathman has returned from a 16-day visit in Oklahoma with relatives. She attended two weddings while she was there.

In Ardmore she was among guests at the wedding of Laveta Young and Danny Chase. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Young of Ardmore. In Fredrick, Okla., she attended the wedding of Donna Wingo and Bobby Bergman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bergman of Fredrick, Mont., with the Air Force.

While in Ardmore Mrs. Kathman was the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bergman and visited Mrs. Frank Bergman and Sister Mary Beatrice Bergman.

At Oklahoma City she visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loving and made acquaintance of their adopted infant daughter Tresa Lee. Mrs. Loving is a daughter of the Sylvester Bergman.

One Sunday the relatives took Mrs. Kathman to Turner Falls, Price Falls and Arbuckle Lake. At Graham, Okla., she visited Mr. and Mrs. George Brent, formerly of Muenster, and Mrs. Frank Bergman and Mrs. Hester Holder of Springertook her to Healdton for a visit.

The Sylvester Bergmans and two children brought her home Saturday.



1966 SACRED HEART HIGH TIGERS

FRONT ROW, left to right: Steve Hess, Glenn Schoech, Tim Endres, Melvin Schilling, Clifford Zimmerer, Chris Walter.

MIDDLE ROW: Jerry Schmitz, Clifford Sicking, Alcuin Schilling, Danny Schmitt, Stanley Endres, J. D. Luttmr, Tommy Hess, Ben Fleitman.

BACK ROW: Coach Joe Felderhoff, Joe Bayer, Jerry Yosten, Robert Klement, John Streng, Larry Hess, Kenneth Schmitz, Ted Endres, Andy Klement, Assistant Coach Virgil Henscheid.

Muller Reunion Observes Family's 7 Sept. Birthdays

There were seven honorees at a reunion of the Matt Muller family Sunday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Muller were hosts honoring September birthdays in the family. Honor guests extended through the fourth generation.

They are Matt Muller, his daughter Mrs. George Gehrig, her daughter, Mrs. Julian Walterscheid and her son Wade. Also twins Don Muller and Mrs. C. C. (Eva) Blanton and a son-in-law, Pete Hellinger Jr.

The joint birthday cake was in the shape of a book with birthdates marked. It was baked by Mrs. Matt Muller and decorated by Mrs. Julian Walterscheid. The cake was cut and served after a fish fry.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Don Muller and children Ron, Gay Lynn and Steven of Lubbock, Mrs. C. D. Richards and children Aaron Paul, Matt, Wanda, Curtis and Laura of Arlington.

Mrs. C. C. Blanton and twin daughters Monika and Michelle, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Muller and daughter Sherri, Mr. and Mrs. George Gehrig and daughters Dianne, Yvonne and Monica, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Muller and daughters Debbie and Vickie.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Knabe and children Mary, Henry, Barbara, Donna and Bernadette, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Walterscheid and children Beverly, Darell, Stacie, Jesse, Elaine and Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Knabe and son Bert, all of Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hellinger Jr. and daughters Natalie, Adrian and Angela of Lindsay, and Stacey Russell of Era at home on army leave from San Antonio.

"If it hadn't been for your confounded advice I wouldn't have lost every dollar I had." "You can't say that," returned his broker. "I told you to use your own judgment." "Well, that's what I did!"

Whitts Hosts for Christening Dinner

Christening of the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Whitt at Grapevine had family members together to attend the service and for dinner.

Infant Susan Annette Whitt was the center of attraction. Attending the baptism as godparents were an aunt and uncle, Mrs. Donny Whitt of Grapevine and Lloyd Trubench of Muenster.

Others there for the Saturday event were the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Whitt and Mr. and Mrs. Al Trubench of Muenster, Donny Whitt and children of Grapevine, Miss Linda Whitt of Dallas, Miss Rita Trubench and Mrs. Lloyd Trubench and daughters of Muenster, the hosts and little Susan's sister, Terri.

Visit Six States On Vacation Trip

Back from a ten-day trip that took them sight-seeing and visiting in six states, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoeng report an enjoyable vacation. They returned home Saturday.

Accompanying them when they left on Aug. 25 was their nephew Robert Fetsch. He went with them to Baileyville, Kansas, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Odilo Koelzer and other relatives. The Koelzers joined them over the weekend in taking Robert to Conception, Mo., where he is studying at Conception Seminary.

Enroute they stopped in West Bend, Iowa, and toured the Grotto of Redemption. Back to Baileyville for another visit, then the Hoengs left for Nebraska.

In West Point they visited Mrs. Hoeng's relatives of the Fleitman kin and friends. Thursday they started home stopping to see Shepherd of the Hills farm and other places of interest at Branson, Mo., and returned by way of Hot Springs, Ark.

Joe Vogels Host All-Family Party With 39 Present

An all-family reunion, the first in many years, was a happy occasion for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vogel, their 12 children and spouses and 13 grandchildren Sunday. They were together at the family home and went to Rohmer's Restaurant for a catered meal at noon.

The reunion was planned while Pvt. Weldon Vogel is at home on overseas leave. He has finished training at Fort Polk, La., and is headed for Viet Nam. Another son, Wilbert Vogel, is nearing the end of his vacation at home and will be returning to his oil field work in Nigeria, Africa.

Others at home for the holiday weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Don Muller and children Ron, Gay Lynn and Seven of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Keys and son Jeffrey of Little Rock, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hess and children Brian and Cheryl of Dallas Leonard Vogel of Dallas, Misses Lillian and Virginia Vogel of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Otto and children Linda, Michael and Susan of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beyer and children Janie, Gary, Brenda and Carol of Lindsay, Donald and Karen Vogel of the home.

The family was happy to have Robert Beyer at the gathering. He was dismissed from Methodist Hospital in Dallas Friday, Wednesday this week he entered Veterans Hospital in Dallas for further tests and observation. The gathering also was a farewell for Donald Vogel who is getting ready to return to A&M University.

Fishers Entertain 3 Grandchildren As Parents Travel

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher entertained three young grandchildren for ten days while the youngsters' parents were on a vacation in Old Mexico.

Lt. Commander and Mrs. Max Rumelhart of Durham, N.C., brought their children Matt, 7, John, 4, and Ann Margaret, four months, to Muenster to visit while they flew to Mexico. Before they left they took the two boys with them to spend a day at Six Flags.

While the children were here Matt celebrated his seventh birthday at a party his grandmother gave. Young cousins were guests for games, birthday cake, ice cream and drinks.

The Rumelharts were back here last Thursday to pick up their youngsters and returned to North Carolina.

Other visitors while the Fishers had the grandchildren were their son and family, the Johnny Fishers of Houston who spent the final weekend of their vacation here. They had been to Colorado, Wyoming and Utah sight-seeing. And at Estes Park they visited her relatives and friends.

Things work out pretty well — our dreams may seldom come true, but neither do our nightmares.

H.O. Kinne, O.D.
OPTOMETRIST
210 E. Calif., Gainesville
State License No. 26

Beyer Family Has All Present for Sunday Reunion

It was an all-family gathering for a patio party Sunday evening when the Ferd Luttmers were hosts and her sisters and brothers and their families were guests. They helped themselves to a buffet of finger foods.

Present were Carl Beyer and daughter Susan of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Beyer and children of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandmann and daughter Barbara of Lindsay and son Pfc. Donny Sandmann of Fort Carson, Colo., on holiday weekend leave, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beyer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sandmann and son Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Sandmann, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beyer and family and Tony Beyer, all of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swirczynski and children and the host family.

DAVENPORT CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
301 E. Broadway
HO5-3521, Gainesville
If no answer call HO5-2452

First Lady Gives Tea for Medders In White House

Highlight of a Washington, D. C. trip for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Medders and children Cathy, Frank, Mary and Sara last week was being guests of Mrs. Lyndon Johnson in the White House for tea on Wednesday, and a conducted tour of the building including business offices and living quarters. It was the first such tour for Frank, Mary and Sara. The rest of the family had already been through the White House.

Enroute home the Medders stopped at Memphis, Tenn., to visit a daughter and family, the Tom Murphrees, and to see old friends.

For Mary and Sara Medders the Washington trip followed almost immediately their return from a tour of Alaska with a group of future Hockaday students and teachers of the Dallas school.

Reason for the trip to Washington was to take Frank Medders to an eye specialist there.

Dr. J. W. Middleton
CHIROPRACTOR
In Muenster
Tues., Thurs., Sat.
408 N. Oak, Ph. 759-4312

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Edward Endres, Secretary, 759-2905, Box 37, Muenster

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Your family will love the variety of our menu, the tasty preparation of our food and our gracious service. And Mother will be especially delighted to get away from the kitchen work. Make a date to come next Sunday.

The Center

Muenster

Come and see our new arrivals in fall and winter **SPORTSWEAR**

Big selection of styles, colors and sizes including tall sizes.



BEN FRANKLIN
Tony Luke, Muenster

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Young bulls for sale. Some ready for service. Reasonably priced.

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Savings Accounts Insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. ALL SAVINGS IN BY THE 10th EARN FROM THE 1st

4 1/2%
Paid or Compounded Quarterly



DENTON FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION/ELM AT MUESTER/DENTON, TEXAS

CCJC Students Urged to Register Early, Avoid Rush

President Parker reminds all Cooke County residents that you may pre-register at the Junior College between now and September 13, the day of Freshman orientation, and avoid the crowds.

Students may qualify for admission through high school graduation, by individual approval, or by transfer from another college.

A graduate of an accredited high school may enter CCJC unconditionally, provided the high school work done included accredited units as follows: 3 in English; 2 in mathematics; 2 in science; 2 in social science; and 6 elective.

Any applicant 21 years of age or older, or an honorably discharged service man or woman at least 18 years of age, may be admitted upon individual approval, provided the applicant shows sufficient evidence for reasonable success in the course of study he chooses.

Entrance requirements may be met by taking the General Educational Development Tests. A student not taking the GED test prior to enrollment may request admission by individual approval and take the test later.

Students planning to become engineering majors, natural science majors, and mathematics majors are advised to complete geometry, one unit; chemistry, 1 unit; and physics, 1 unit. Engineering majors should also complete solid geometry and trigonometry in high school.

Students should receive counseling and be classified prior to registration by the Dean of Student Services or by one of the counselors assigned to the Dean's office.

Pre-enrollment counseling is a matter of great importance. Parents often accompany the prospective student when the first interview is held.

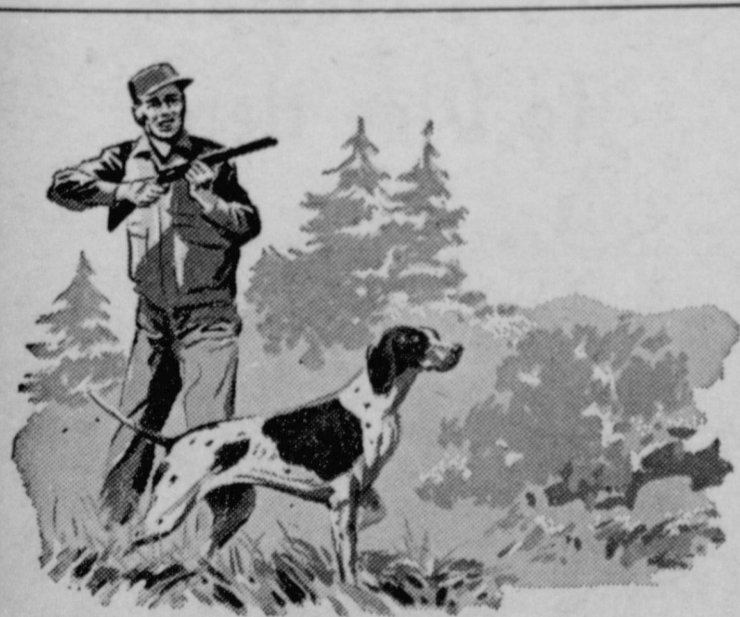
Standardized tests are given during orientation to aid the student in selecting courses and in making an intelligent career choice. These tests are not entrance examinations, and they have no bearing on the course grades of the student.

Important dates to keep in mind are September 13, freshman orientation; September 14, sophomore registration; September 15, freshmen registration; and September 16, first day of classes. Further information may be obtained from the Registrar's Office (HO5-3476).

Employees at Junior Elite Dress Mfg. Co., were back on the job Tuesday after a holiday since Friday. Manager Mrs. Louis Roberg took advantage of the time off to fly to Hattiesburg, Va., for a visit with her son, Kenneth Lloyd King and family.

Mrs. Lena Bernauer of Gainesville, formerly of Muenster, is back this week spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Joe Otto and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joe Bernauer. She came Wednesday.

Kent Bellah Studio
Saint Jo
Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Sun., Mon., Tues.



Sportsman!

Get that bird on the wing, not on our wire.

Remember: The phone you put out of order may be your own.

If you had no phone service Sunday and Labor Day we want you to know that bird hunters and not we were at fault. Dozens of phones were affected as lines were damaged by gunshot.

Muenster Telephone Corp.

Ford Announces Long Warranty on Power Components

Urban Endres and Marty Klement, co-owners of Endres Motor Company today announced that all purchasers of 1967 model Ford cars and light trucks will receive a 24-month or 24,000-mile basic vehicle warranty along with a 5-year or 50,000-mile warranty on the power train components, which include the engine, transmission, drive line and rear axle.

The new warranty they said, is the best the industry has to offer and will be an important factor in backing up the superior performance which customers have come to expect from Ford cars and trucks.

The 24,000-mile warranty was pioneered by Ford Motor Company on the Lincoln Continental and was later extended to the entire vehicle line.

Terms of the new warranty provide that for 24 months or 14,000 miles on the entire vehicle, whichever comes first, and for 5 years or 50,000 miles on the power train, whichever comes first, free replacement, including related labor, will be made by authorized dealers of any part with a defect in workmanship or material.

Tires and tubes are not covered by the warranty, appropriate adjustments will continue to be made by the tire people. Owners will remain responsible for normal power train and other maintenance operations, such as wheel, brake and clutch adjustments and engine tune-ups, and for routine replacement of such items as filters, spark plugs, ignition points, wiper blades, and brake and clutch linings. To maintain the power train warranty protection the owner need only present evidence to a Ford Dealer and obtain his certification, once every twelve months, that the minimum service required every six months or 6,000 miles have been performed. This means that the engine oil and oil filter have been replaced and the carburetor air cleaner and filter, crankcase oil filter breather cap, automatic transmission front intermediate band, emission control system, lubricants and engine coolant have been serviced according to the recommended maintenance schedule of the vehicle in question.

The new warranty covers both the original owner and subsequent owners during the specified mileage and time periods.

The partners also announced that their dealership would introduce their new 1967 models to the public on Friday, September 30.

Clarence Bayer of Arlington spent the holiday weekend with his parents, the George Bayers.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Rennels and sons Paul and Roy spent the holiday weekend and Labor Day at El Paso with their son and brother, Spec. 4 Royce Rennels, based at Fort Bliss. He joined them on a drive along the border and a visit in Juarez, Mexico. They also visited Las Cruces, N.M., White Sands, Alamogorda and places of scenic interest.

Local News BRIEFS

Greetings from Munster (with dots over the u) to Muenster have been received from Father Alcuin Kubis. He's in Germany seeing relatives, monasteries, cathedrals, etc.

First-time visitors in Muenster the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Raleigh and daughter Miss Mary Raleigh of Brunsville, Minn. They were four-day guests of his sister, Mrs. Gene Klement and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Koelzer and daughter left Muenster this week to make their home in Bowie.

Spending the holiday weekend with the Johnny Moster family were Mrs. Moster's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Herb and children of Dallas. They also visited their Aunt Anna Markowitz and aunt Mrs. Luke Tempel.

Visiting with the Don and Reeve Cookes Friday and Saturday was the men's sister, Mrs. John R. Rice of Murfreesboro, Tenn. Joining them Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cooke of Abilene. Sunday the visitors and the Reeve Cookes joined other relatives in Fort Worth for the annual Cooke reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Don Cooke missed the family gathering this year due to health reasons. Their son and daughter-in-law, the Harold Cookes, drove over from Fort Worth Sunday evening to tell them about the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hellman, their son Dale and daughter Janelle, spent last weekend at Lake Arthur, La., visiting their daughter Sister Virginia. Other former local girls they saw there were Sisters Jeanette McGannon, Gemma Vogel, Lucille Bayer, Joan Hess, Monica and Collista Swirczynski, Romana Rohmer and Mary John Seyler. All sent regards to Muenster relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kathman, Mrs. Oscar Detten and her son-in-law and daughter the Bill Farrars and son Stevie visited Sunday afternoon in Grand Prairie with the Stan Wylie family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albers and three sons of Lewisville spent Sunday and Monday with her father, Fred W. Herr and other relatives.

At Dallas Meeting Of Newman Club

Miss Rosemary Fisher was among some 600 students, chaplains, religious and alumni attending the National Newman Congress in Dallas at the Statler-Hilton Aug. 29-Sept. 3. Five bishops including Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of Dallas attended. Southern Methodist University Club was host.

Keynote speaker on opening day was Donald J. Thurman, publisher of The National Catholic Reporter. He told his audience that the American Church is confronted by a triple revolution of unbelief, unfreedom and uncatholicism. Callan Graham, executive director of the Congress, said the widespread discontent in the Church and in society is due to the fact that the nation has no goals other than material wealth and prosperity.

Entertainment included a "mixer" dance, a trip to see Six Flags, a banquet and ball.

Auxiliary to VFW Again Earns Honor Roll Certificate

Muenster VFW Auxiliary has again earned an honor roll certificate for the year 1965-66 to sustain a rating established many years ago.

The certificate was presented to Mrs. Raymond Walterscheid, president, at the district meeting in Sherman, brought there by Jesse Morrison, district president, from the state meeting where honor Auxiliaries were announced and certificates handed out. Mrs. Walterscheid gave a report on the recent District I meeting.

Local members voted a donation to CARE for Marines in Viet Nam.

It was announced that new members will be accepted at the October meeting and prospective members are invited to be there before the meeting starts to fill out their cards.

After adjournment, Mrs. Joe Hoening and Mrs. Joe Sicking, refreshment hostesses, served a chicken salad plate and Mrs. Don Flusche won the door prize.

Visiting the Ervin Hamrics Tuesday were her sister Mrs. A. A. Hellams and sons Jim and Bill of Oklahoma City. Spending the weekend with the Hamrics was their nephew Jerry Hellman of Portales, N.M.

Dr. Bernard Luke of Irving drove over from Wichita Falls Monday for a visit with his parents, the Ben Lukes. Bernard and his wife and son Steven were spending the holiday in Wichita Falls with her relatives.

Denton NCCW Is Host for Deaconry Quarterly Meet

Members of Denton National Council of Catholic Women hosted the quarterly meeting of the Sherman Deaconry NCCW which featured a talk by the Rev. Robert Rehkemper of Irving for the program. His topic was "Ecumenism - What Can We Do As Individuals?"

Nine of the 10 parish affiliates were represented with

Valley View again out front with attendance to cop the attendance prize. They now have permanent possession of the traveling Sacred Heart statue. Next attendance prize will be a traveling Bible.

During business, Mrs. J. W. Fisher of Muenster reported on the diocesan board meeting, Mrs. T. L. Anderson of Gainesville gave the treasurer's report, and Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerer of Lindsay gave the Rural Life report.

Father Joseph Thomas, host pastor, introduced clergy pres-

ent: Fathers Andrew Wewer, Muenster; James Gillespie, Pilot Point; John Duesman, Sherman; Thomas Taaffe, Gainesville; John Waibe, Lindsay, and the guest speaker.

Attending from Muenster were Mmes. Harold Knabe, Frank Herr and J. W. Fisher. Hostesses served refreshments to 49 during intermission.

Charles Felderhoff of Houston spent the weekend and Labor Day with his parents, the Tony Felderhoffs.

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<p>Frozen</p> <p>Shurfrost, 8 oz. POT PIE 5 - 89c</p> <p>Cape Ann Catfish Fillet lb. 59c</p> <p>Banquet, 14 oz. Cream Pie 4 - \$1.00</p>	<p>Mighty Good!</p> <p>And Ready To Serve</p> <p>Fisher's barbecued and hickory smoked BEEF, SPARE RIBS, SAUSAGE, CHICKEN</p> <p>Slab Bacon, sliced - lb. 79c Pressed Ham - - - lb. 59c</p> <p>Morton's twin pack, reg. 59c POTATO CHIPS - - 49c</p> <p>Shurline, No 2 1/2, halves Peaches . . 4-\$1.</p> <p>Heinz strained fruit and vegetable Baby Food, jar - - - 9c</p> <p>Kobey, No. 300 can Shoestring Potatoes - - 10c</p>	<p>Produce</p> <p>BANANAS lb. 10c</p> <p>Sunkist Valencia ORANGES lb. 15c</p> <p>Celery Heart cello bag 29c</p> <p>Welch, 24 oz. bottle Grape Juice 39c</p> <p>Libby's 4 oz. Vienna Sausage 2 - 49c</p>
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Wednesday Is Double Stamp Day

You get twice the usual number of Buccaneer Stamps on Wednesday with the purchase of \$2.50 or more in groceries. (Cigarettes not included.)

<p>Redeem this Coupon for 100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of 2 cans Del Monte, 46 oz. Pineapple Grapefruit Juice Void after Saturday, Sept. 10</p>	<p>Redeem this Coupon for 100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of 2 jars Kraft, 18 oz. Pure Grape Jelly Void after Saturday, Sept. 10</p>
<p>Redeem this Coupon for 100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of 2 jars Heinz 25 oz. Polish Dill or Kosher Dill Pickles Void after Saturday, Sept. 10</p>	<p>Redeem this Coupon for 75 FREE Buccaneer Stamps plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of 1 jar, 4 lb. old fashioned Staley's Golden Syrup Void after Saturday, Sept. 10</p>
<p>Redeem this Coupon for 75 FREE Buccaneer Stamps plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of 2 Aurora 2-roll pkgs. Asst. Colored Tissue Void after Saturday, Sept. 10</p>	<p>Redeem this Coupon for 50 FREE Buccaneer Stamps plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of 1/2 gal. Clorox Bleach (2c off label) Void after Saturday, Sept. 10</p>

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 First insertion 15 cents per line.
 Minimum 75 cents.
 Following insertions 10 cents per line.
 Minimum 50 cents.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED
 First insertion per in 1.00
 Standing Ad per in 70c
 Minimum 50 cents.

Card of Thanks \$1.00.
LEGAL NOTICE RATES
 First insertion 2 cents per word.
 Following insertions 1 cent per word.

THANKS

My family joins me in sincere appreciation for every kindness while I was in the hospital. Special thanks to St. Anne's Society, and for the spiritual bouquets, prayers, cards and visits which meant much to me.
 —Mrs. Frank Klement

Our thanks and appreciation to the entire staff of Muenster Memorial Hospital, especially Dr. Hejduk, the Sisters, J. D. Caplinger and other nurses who were so kind and patient during the time our daddy was hospitalized. Thanks also to friends and relatives for their kindness, for the cards, prayers and visits and to those who sat with him. Our gratitude is deeper than words can express. May God bless each one. —The Children of V. M. Ramsey.

LOST

LOST: Girl's white gold wrist watch at Muenster Parish Hall during picnic Sunday. REWARD Lela Hacker, Rt. 1, Valley View. Ph. SA6-3227. 42-1

FOR SALE

Grain Drill For Sale
 M-M 16 hole, tires and double power lift, bearings and discs in good condition. Pat or Paul Fisher. 42-2

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 Cavalier & Esquire polish in all popular shades
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 ALL WORK GUARANTEED

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FOOT POWDER for burning, aching, itching, blistered feet and cracks between toes. Quickly helps stop over-perspiration. Nick & Adelina Shoe Repair Shop. 28tf

CONCRETE WORK: Any kind of a concrete job, or furnish ready mix concrete. Bayer Brothers. 28tf

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 on all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. (40tf)

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 every Wednesday
 with cash purchase
 of \$2.50 or more.
 Free Delivery Any Time
 We invite 30 day
 charge accounts



- Swift's all flavors Mellorine, 1/2 gal. 33c
- Biscuits, White Swan 6 for 49c
- Ranch Style, 300 can Black Eye Peas & Bacon 2 for 25c
- Ranch Style, 303 can Spaghetti 15c
- Del Monte, 46 oz. Pineapple Juice 29c
- Fresh Cucumber Koshier Dill Pickles, qt. 35c
- All Flavors Gladiola Cake Mix 25c
- Crackers, lb. box 19c
- Elcor Tissue, 4-roll pack 29c
- Cashmere Bouquet, reg. \$1.00 Dusting Powder 69c
- Cutlets lb. 79c
- Hamburger 39c lb. 3 lbs. \$1
- Sliced, no rind Slab Bacon lb. 79c

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Pagel's Store
 Muenster

BUILDING FOR SALE
 Old Pagel Store, to be moved from location. See Maurice Pagel. 41-1

MOTORS, all sizes, for milking machines, water pumps, oil field equipment, etc. C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co. 43tf

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 113 W. Fifth St.
 L. A. Bernauer
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 2 bedrooms, floor furnace, well improved and kept, on 4th St. Call any time, 759-2564. 40tf

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 Bonded real estate broker qualified to act as agent for sales or rentals.
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Henry G. Weinzapfel
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Marysville News
 By Mrs. John Richey

Marysville members of Gainesville Riding Club, were at a meeting of the club Thursday when the group accepted an invitation from Nocona Jaycees to join in the Chisholm Trail Roundup Sept. 2-3-5. Several of the members were camped out at Nocona Lake Sunday night and had a lake-side breakfast Monday. The trail ride to Nocona Rodeo started at 8. Barbecue lunch was served. More riders joined in the 4 p.m. street parade bringing membership to about 40 participating.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morris visited Sunday afternoon at Spring Creek with her brother and wife, the Rawdon Smiths, where another brother Ayvert Smith and son Ken of Dallas were guests. Rawdon, Ayvert and Ken visited at the Morris home Monday. Frank Abels of Denton stopped by to see the Morrises Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Davidson and children spent Labor Day with her parents, the O. B. Siegmunds at Walnut Bend.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morris Thursday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bridges of McBain, Mich. They also visited the Tillman Bridges family and other relatives in Muenster, Saint Jo and Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richey had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes and children of Era, joined in the evening by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reed, Scott and Jana, of Wichita Falls who accompanied the Barnes family home to spend overnight and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morris and son Donny of Plainview, Okla., visited his parents, the R. D. Morrises, last week. They also went to see his sister Dee McElreath at Gainesville and another sister, Mrs. Walter Haverkamp at Whitesboro, and Harold went to Dallas to visit Walter Haverkamp at Gaston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Winchester and daughter Kim and Mr. and Mrs. Don Self of Dallas spent the holiday week end with their parents, the Charlie Winchesters. The Selfs took their son Donny home with them after a week's visit with his grandparents. Mrs. Lloyd Barnhart of Gainesville joined the group on Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Akins of Gainesville spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Whitt.

Mrs. Buford Whitt spent the past week with her son and family, the James Whitts at Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Ramsey and sons of Whitesboro and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hemphill of Saginaw visited the Sam Sparkmans on Labor Day.

Mrs. Jimmy Ragsdale of Whitesboro spent Thursday and Friday with her sister, Mrs. Larry Sparkman.

Rodeo fans among those at Nocona Rodeo were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morris, Tillman Bridges and sons David and Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. John Richey and young nephew Marc Barnes of Era.

V. M. Ramsey has been dismissed from Muenster Memorial Hospital and is back at Golden Years Rest Home.

Sunday visitors with the Grady McElreaths were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ramsey of Gainesville and their sons and family, the Sidney Ramseys of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richey visited Friday evening at Era with the John Barnes family and returned Sonny Barnes to his home after a week's visit with them. Another young nephew, Johnny Richey of Sivel's Bend, spent Wednesday night through Friday with the Richeys.

Contract Awarded For Landscaping On Highway 35

A contract for 21,561 miles on Highway IH 35 in Cooke County has been awarded to an Arlington firm, it was announced in Austin this week by the State Highway Commission.

Big State Construction Co. of Arlington, Inc. submitted the low bid of \$44,396.50 on the project. Landscaping is expected to take 100 working days, according to L. B. Dean District Highway Engineer at Wichita Falls.

Kent Bellah Studio
 Saint Jo
 Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Closed Sun., Mon., Tues.

Attend CCJC This Fall

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE:
 FRESHMAN ORIENTATION September 13
 SOPHOMORE REGISTRATION September 14
 FRESHMAN REGISTRATION September 15
 Classes begin September 16

Students are invited to go to the college between now and registration date and make out their schedule.
 Many night courses available for veterans and other adults who want to continue their education.

Cooke County Junior College
 Highway 51 Gainesville, Texas Ph. HO5-3476

**IT HAPPENED
25 YEARS AGO**

Sept. 5, 1941

Both Muenster Schools will open Monday; 350 children are expected to register on opening day. Garden Club and city sponsor weed mowing campaign. Total rainfall for August is 6.90 inches. The J. B. Wildes and daughters return from trip to Kentucky, New York and Canada. Tommy Weinzapfel and Ray Wilde receive private pilot's license. Mrs. Henry Pick is recovering from major surgery. At last Muenster is dry — at least that is the opinion of state liquor control officers; most of Muenster prefers the town to be dry until beer is legalized and can be kept under control. Father Conrad moves into new rectory at Lindsay.

20 YEARS AGO

Sept. 6, 1946

F. M. Shiflet, 87, of Marysville dies. Five hundred children are expected to enroll in local schools on opening day. Illness keeps John Eberhart off mail dispatcher job for second time in 25 years. School tax not to exceed 50 cents will be voted on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hess announce arrival of twin sons.

Cpl. Gene Hoedebeck is enroute to the states from Saipan. Wilfred Bindel, Alfred Bayer and Wilfred Walterscheid get together for visit on Okinawa. Hilda Becker and Joe Sicking marry August 29. Mrs. Herbert Meurer enters St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Worth for skin graft surgery; continues recovery from burns received July 23.

15 YEARS AGO

Sept. 7, 1951

Opening day enrollment of local schools is 612; a gain of nine. Henry P. Stoffels, 64, of Lindsay dies of heart attack. New Endres Motor Company building is complete. Another city water emergency ended Tuesday when overhauled No. 2 well on N. Main Street was back on the pump. St. Anne's Society is collecting for a new wash machine for the Sisters. T. M. Hammer and Lyndall Dickerson buy Texaco Station from Billy Joe Miller. Rain this week measured .36 inch. Alfons Koessler Jr. writes of arrival in Korea. The Joe Sicking and Ben Sicking are vacationing in California. Loretta Hartman and Ed Mason marry in Dallas on Labor Day. Ray Evans is recovering from illness resulting from a spider bite. The Gene, Norbert and Cletus Hoedebecks are on a vacation trip to California.

10 YEARS AGO

Sept. 7, 1956

Martin W. Klement buys interest in Endres Motor Co. Emmet Fette opens insurance agency here. Mrs. Vincent Felderhoff has surgery at Baylor Hospital. Mrs. Oscar Miller has major operation at Gainesville. Sixteen register late to boost school enrollment to new high of 687. Eddie Green of Myra dies of heart attack. Hornets open season with Pilot Point here tonight. Alvin Fuhrman is new president of Sacred Heart Alumni Association. Jan Chandler marries Jim Smith in



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INDIANAPOLIS — Ann Elder was seriously injured in an automobile accident in 1960. Paralyzed from the waist down, she was admitted to Crossroads Rehabilitation Center for treatment in the Physical Therapy and Occupational Therapy departments. Her doctors feared she would never walk again. Gradually, Ann learned to take a few steps with the assistance of braces and crutches. Following her discharge from Crossroads, she enrolled at Barat College, Lake Forest, Illinois. Ann graduated this spring and recently joined the college faculty as an Art Instructor and Assistant in the federally sponsored "Upward Bound" program. The project is for high school students from poverty level income families. Ann's case is the story of successful rehabilitation. She has overcome her physical handicap and has dedicated herself toward helping her students overcome their environmental handicaps.

Dallas. The John Steeles are back from vacation in Colorado. Johnny Fette, Johnny Swirczynski and Glenn Hellman show champions in swine and sheep show at County Fair. The Emmet Fette family moves to Muenster from Douglas, Arizona, after being away five years. Rosalie Beyer and Raymond Sandmann marry at Lindsay. Rev. Conrad is back in Lindsay after spending the summer in Switzerland.

5 YEARS AGO

Sept. 8, 1961

Muenster native, Father Alfred Hoenig, is elected first abbot of new Corpus Christi Abbey. Report on hospital project goes to state board. Sister Carmelita is named principal at Sacred Heart. Tigers tie 14-14 with Alvord in opener. Hornets lose 16-6 in opener at Pilot Point. Twenty lads are on Tiger Cub team. Rain enrolls 208. Charlotte Wolf is winner in Teen sewing contest. Marye Weinzapfel and William Birken marry. The Joe Galloways move to Muenster from Wichita Falls. Charlie Pagel is dismissed from Baylor Hospital after treatment of hip injury. Baby Janelle Hellman breaks collar bone in fall. Sales tax brings extra work and headaches to local merchants. New arrivals: boys for Messrs. and Mmes. Carl Schilling, Felix Pelzel, Glenn Hellman and Pete Schick.

Mollenkopfs Move To Emporia, Kans.

In Muenster Sunday saying good-byes to family members were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mollenkopf and children Jana and Greg of Denton. They left Sunday night for Kansas after visiting their parents, Arthur Endres and Mrs. George Mollenkopf Sr. Their new home is in Emporia, Kansas, where Howard is on the staff at Kansas State Teachers College, teaching physics.

Also in Muenster to visit them and see them off were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Taylor of Houston, dividing time between their parents, Arthur Endres and Mrs. Charles Taylor. Also at the Taylor home was Miss Virginia Taylor of Fort Worth.

Mrs. George Mollenkopf Sr. and Sam Endres were in Denton Friday helping Howard and Ruthie pack and Sam accompanied Howard to Emporia with a load of furniture. They returned Saturday

CCJC Trains for Area's Needs in Business, Industry

President John H. Parker said today that the rapid growth and development of industry in the North Texas area is placing new demands upon the Cooke County Junior College and its graduates.

"Large industries are crying for technicians and have asked to interview all our graduates in the technical areas. The large industries need especially electronic technicians, draftsmen, punch card operators, and data processing specialists."

President Parker said there also is a growing shortage for skilled stenographers and secretaries, particularly in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

CCJC is continuing its community service by providing new occupational training opportunities consistent with the needs of business and industry in North Texas.

"We are unable to fill the demands of industry at this time," President Parker declared. "Any person desiring to train in any of the technical areas should contact one of the CCJC counselors in the office of the Dean of Student Services, HO5-3476 and receive complete information."

Four counselors are on duty at the College from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. to help prospective students. Fully employed persons may prepare themselves for a better job by attending night classes.

Fall Semester classes at CCJC begin September 16.

"All Weather" Is A Thrifty, Rugged New Cattle Breed

There's a herd of what could be called "all weather" cattle on a small ranch near Huntsville.

They are heat tolerant in the summer, winter hardy during the cold months, relatively disease resistant and the mother cows raise big healthy calves.

The cattle are an unusual cross — ordinary range cows crossed with a Scotch Highland bull. Raymond Blalock, a Huntsville eye surgeon, is the owner of the cattle.

They're the only Scotch Highland cattle in Texas, he says.

He's crossed the Scotch bull with Brahman, Hereford and Jersey type mothers. "The Brahman type mothers and the Scotch bull give the best calves," he says. Blalock says the cattle are extremely thrifty. They will eat almost anything that grows — including rosebushes, bark and weeds. This means little or no supplement feeding is necessary, even during drought or winter.

Walker County Agricultural Agent Wesley Sherrill says the cattle are getting the heat tolerance and disease resistance from the Brahman blood and the cold hardiness from the Scotch Highland blood.

Sherrill says the Scotch cattle are naturally slow growing — they grow for up to nine years. But when they are crossed with a Brahman, the result is a rapid growing calf.

Blalock said his calves weighed 500 pounds without creep feed at weaning last year. When asked if the cows had a high percentage calf crop, he answered, "One year my cattle had a 104 percent calf crop — every cow had a calf and one had twins." He said the calf crop is consistently over 90 percent.

The Scotch Highland cattle originated in Scotland, where the winters are severe. Even here, they grow long coats of hair in winter, but shed it in the summer. They are a British breed, although they don't resemble the Herefords, Shorthorns or Angus.

Blalock says he experimented with Hereford and dairy type mothers crossed with the Scotch Highland bull. But

Food Flavors As Complex As A Symphony Or A Painting, Nutrition Foundation Says

The sense of taste has a vital role in determining food intake in man and animals, a Nutrition Foundation symposium reports.

The symposium, held recently at Cornell University, attracted experts on the sense of taste from many countries for discussion of the latest research findings on taste, odor and flavor. Both animal and human studies were considered at the symposium on "The Chemical Senses and The Nutritive Processes."

Since the mechanism of operation of the sense of taste is not known, research grants have been provided by the Foundation to further explore this important factor in regulating the foods we choose to eat.

The Nutrition Foundation, which is twenty-five years old this year, is a non-profit organization which seeks to advance the science of nutrition and to further its uses for the health and welfare of mankind. The Foundation is supported by leading companies in the food and allied industries.

It is agreed that the human can perceive sweet, sour, bitter, or salty qualities. Formerly, it was held that separate taste buds for each of these qualities exist. Now the existence of separate taste buds for each of the qualities is being questioned.

Flavor of food consists of the four taste qualities plus odors such as fruitiness and muskiness. Scientists at the conference reported that flavor is as

complex as a symphony or a painting. The ears can break a symphony down into pure tones. And, similarly, the sense of taste probably can break flavor down into simple components.

Scientific tests suggest that there are individual and racial differences in the sense of taste. These differences may, in part at least, help account for the fact that people prefer different foods in different areas, although many other considerations, such as the foods eaten in early life, help explain the well-known national preferences in foods.

The Foundation is interested in furthering studies of taste because they bear directly upon nutritional problems that afflict most of the world. New foods can be introduced to a developing national only with difficulty. Knowledge of the mechanism by means of which taste operates might enable planners to produce foods that would be more readily acceptable to large numbers of people.

Theories about the mechanism of action of the senses other than odor and taste have been pretty well worked out. The question to be answered about taste is: How does a food stimulate the taste buds to a particular reaction and how is this reaction transmitted to the brain and there perceived?

This is the question that was explored at the conference and now is further being studied by grantees of the Nutrition Foundation.

he's satisfied that the Brahman makes the best mother. Next year, he will breed the purebred Scotch bull to purebred Brahman mothers.

Meantime the "all-weather" cattle are eating and growing — and turning a nice profit.

Two businessmen were talking. "Is your advertising getting results?" inquired the first.

"It sure is!" moaned the second. "Last week we advertised for a night watchman, the next night we were robbed."



Gasoline OIL Supplies For Your Farm Needs

Jimmy Lehnertz

Gulf Distributor HO5-4562, Gainesville

Or see local dealer Bob's Gulf Station

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Shop the Drive-In Window for all your prescriptions and drug needs

WATTS Prescription Shop 302 N. Grand, Gainesville Prescription Is Our Middle Name

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We have all the NEW colors
Come in and see them!

COMMUNITY LUMBER CO.

Muenster, Texas

Red Means Wrong On Texas Freeway

You will be seeing lots of red if you drive the wrong way on a Texas freeway.

In a move to curb wrong-way freeway pileups, State Highway Department is installing red reflector buttons and pavement markers at entrances to interstate and other controlled access highways.

If you see a red arrow pointing at you from the pavement as you enter a freeway ramp, you are entering the wrong way. A straight red line pointing against you on lane lines means you are going in the wrong direction.

Highway Department has spent or obligated \$76,800,000 in an overall four-year safety program.

Disgruntled son: "I thought I told you not to tell Mother what time I got home last night."

Indifferent cook: I didn't. I simply said I was too busy fixing breakfast to look at the clock.

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Muenster Enterprise

Football Heat Deaths Preventable, Says AMA

CHICAGO—Heat deaths among high school and college football players could be a thing of the past if coaches and players follow recommendations made at a meeting here recently.

When football practice opens in a few weeks, the first hot days could be dangerous for players unless precautions to avoid heat illness are taken now, a panel of medical and sports authorities agreed.

Heat illness last year caused the deaths of one college football player and four, possibly five, high school players. It contributed to "close calls" and injuries of many more.

The five-man panel, appearing at a meeting sponsored by the American Medical Association's Committee on the Medical Aspects of Sports, agreed that:

1. Prospective football players should get out of air-conditioned surroundings now and start getting accustomed to vigorous exercise in hot weather.
2. Coaches should abandon the old practice of withholding water from athletes during practice. Failure to replenish water and salt lost through perspiration increases the chances for heat exhaustion or heat stroke.
3. Athletes should be acclimated to hot weather by carefully graduated practice schedules. At least the first five days of practice should be devoted to non-contact workouts.
4. Both coaches and players should be alert for signs of heat illness, such as lethargy, stupor, awkwardness, or unusual fatigue.

University of Kentucky football coach Charles Bradshaw said his squad's practice sessions were improved by regular breaks for water and rest. Overworking players in hot weather only decreases their efficiency, he said.

Said Purdue University's team physician, L. W. Combs, M.D.: "Coaches used to think that if a player lost a lot of weight on the first day or so of practice, it was a good workout. Actually, all the player lost was body liquid—which is dangerous."

Allan J. Ryan, M.D., team physician at the University of Wisconsin, agreed with Dr. Combs. "Any player who loses more than three per cent of his body weight in a practice session is not getting enough salt and water," he said.

Excessive salt and water loss can result in heat stroke, an extremely dangerous condition, Dr. Ryan pointed out. Anyone can suffer heat stroke if he is active in hot weather and neglects to replace salt and water lost by perspiration. The result is a breakdown in the sweating mechanism and collapse.

If prompt measures aren't taken to get the heat stroke victim cooled immediately, the result can be death—sometimes within 15 minutes.

Approximately 850,000 boys in 14,500 U.S. high schools now play football, said Clifford B. Fagan, executive secretary of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations.

"The few deaths that occur in football can probably never be completely eliminated," Fagan said,

"but we can eliminate deaths due to heat illness—they are preventable."

Coaches can avoid trouble by keeping a close watch on their players for the first signs of heat illness, said William E. Newell, athletic trainer at Purdue University and executive secretary of the National Athletic Trainers Association.

Parents can help protect their athlete-sons by watching for signs of fatigue and emotional strain, such as loss of appetite and poor sleep habits, Newell said.

Fred Hein, Ph.D., director of the AMA Department of Health Education and secretary of the AMA's Committee on the Medical Aspects of Sports, was panel moderator. Dr. Ryan is a member of the AMA Committee on Exercise and Physical Fitness, and is a past president of the American College of Sports Medicine.



A college student was undergoing his physical at the Army induction station. Said the doctor: "I'll whisper a number from the far side of the room. If you hear it, please repeat the number to me."

The physician then shouted at the top of his lungs: "Forty-seven." The sound was so loud the college boy winced. But he thought a minute, then said: "Thirty-six."

Cub Scout: "Mother, do you know how to start a fire with two sticks?"

Mother: "No, darling, but tell me."

Cub Scout: "Just make sure one of them is a match."

Income tax man: "Now, you put down on this return that you took in only \$3000 and you paid out \$4000. How is that possible?"

Taxpayer: "Easy, the government does it all the time!"

"How did you happen to hit the pedestrian?" the policeman asked.

"I didn't hit him," was the reply. "I came to the stop sign. I stopped. I motioned for him to go across the street, and he fainted."

Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Knabe and sons Adolph Jr. and Raymond of Hereford spent the weekend and holiday with their parents and grandparents, the Clem Reiters and Albert B. Knabes.

Basil Reiter telephoned his parents, the Clem Reiters, twice last week from Dallas. He was on a flying trip from Joppa, Md., to El Paso where he lectured on missiles and rockets at army bases. A layover in Dallas gave time for the phone visits.

Thursday visitors with the Clem Reiters were their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Reynold Reiter and sons of Lake Dallas, accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Susie Welling of Madill, Okla., who was staying with her granddaughter while Reynold was on a business trip to Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zimmerer Jr. of Wichita Falls spent the weekend with his parents and told them about their vacation in Colorado where they visited her grandmother and other relatives and did extensive sight-seeing for a week. Also spending the weekend at the Zimmerer home were another son and his family, the Richard Zimmerers of Grapevine.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tompkins and children of Arlington visited Sunday and Monday with her parents, the Victor Hartmans.

Tom Schmitt of Amarillo spent the holiday weekend with his parents and family, the Al Schmitts.

Father Paul Hoedebeck and Father Leo Koesler of Subiaco, Ark., were here Sunday among those attending the Subiaco benefit event sponsored by Subiaco Alumni. Father Paul visited his brother Gene and his sister Mrs. Clem Reiter and Father Leo visited his mother, Mrs. Alfons Koesler Sr. They saw other relatives and friends at the picnic.

Miss Cathy Medders left Wednesday this week to return to Hockaday School in Dallas for a new term.

Mrs. Edward Walterscheid of Rio Hondo visited last Tuesday and Wednesday with her husband's mother, Mrs. John Wilde, and uncle Joe Voth and tried to see the rest of the relationship including Messrs. and Mmes Herb McDaniel, J. B. Wilde, Ray Wilde, Richard Wilde and Paul Walterscheid.

Citation by Publication
TO THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Norman Carroll Kempplin
GREETINGS:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 26th day of September, A.D. 1966 at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Cooke County, Texas, at the Court House in Gainesville, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 11 day of August, 1966. The file number of said suit being No. 20,316.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Wanda Faye Kemplin as Plaintiff, and Norman Carroll Kempplin as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Divorce.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this 12th day of August, A.D. 1966.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this 12th day of August, A.D. 1966.

MILTON THOMASON, Clerk District Court Cooke County, Texas
By LINDA MORGAN, Deputy
(39-40-41-42)

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scoggins and children Bobby and Vickie spent Sunday at the Green Valley championship drag races.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scoggins had as guests over the holiday weekend their granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Walters of Pampa. They all enjoyed an outing at Lake Texoma. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Walters went to Six Flags.

Visitors with the Walter Klements Sunday and having dinner with them were Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer and daughter Dawn of Fort Worth and Mrs. Spencer's mother, Mrs. August Berend of Windthorst. Also Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Wolf and son Kevin.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wiese are back at Gainesville, returning this week after spending the summer in Idaho Springs, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Joe Walterscheid and daughter LaQuita of Dallas spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Trachta.

Visiting Saturday with the Dick Cains — at home with the family and at the hospital with Mr. Cain — were their daughter and son-in-law, the Bill McCollums and daughters Kelly Lynn and Tracy Lee of Dallas and a nephew and his wife, the Walt Hogans and four children of Broken Arrow, Okla.

Vacation for Mr. and Mrs. Al Wiesman this year was a week in Orlando, Florida, with their in-service son, Airman Second Class Jimmy Wiesman who is based there. They returned late last Wednesday.

Visiting the Joe Linns over the holiday weekend was their former neighbor, Mrs. J. A. Sanders of Fort Worth, who came over from Gainesville where she is staying with her sister, Mrs. M. A. Slaughter who is sick. Joining them at the Slaughter home last week was another sister, Mrs. John Miser of Sand Springs, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Schrage and children Gregory, Linda and Donna left Tuesday to return to Salinas, Calif., after a vacation visit with her mother, Mrs. John Felderhoff and family. Other visitors with them Saturday were Mrs. Aubrey Jennings and children of Wichita Falls.

Visitors Saturday and overnight with the Clive Gobbles were her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey Bagwell of Austin who attended the Teague family reunion Sunday at Leonard Park in Gainesville.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel Sunday were grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hoselton and baby son Steve of Fort Worth. They saw other relatives and friends at the Subiaco Alumni picnic. Visiting the Weinzapfels Saturday were their daughter Mary and family, the Bill Birdens of Fort Worth, and their son Father Joe Weinzapfel of Breckenridge.

Leaving Wednesday this week to enroll as student nurses at St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas were Misses Debbie Schilling, Judy Dangelmayr and Monica Fetsch. They are daughters of Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Schilling, Albert Dangelmayr and Paul Fetsch.

Leaving Saturday to return to St. Mary's of the Pines in Chatawa, Miss., were Misses Clarice Schumacher, Barbara Sturm and Carolyn Schniederjan of Gainesville and Lynn Krahl of Valley View. The girls are Notre Dame aspirants.



The brightest, newest and most exciting thrill ride currently playing the amusement circuit is the Skydiver, a beautiful wheel which will carry visitors high above the Million Dollar Midway at the 1966 State Fair of Texas October 8 through 23 in Dallas.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pagel for the weekend and holiday were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Falck of San Antonio. They all had supper with the Jerome Pagels Saturday.

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Lindsay News

Robert Beyer was released from Methodist Hospital in Dallas Friday, doing well following surgery. He attended two reunions in Muenster with his family. Wednesday he entered the VA Hospital in Dallas for further tests and observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Sandmann and children Steve, Roger and Karen of Howe, Texas, spent the weekend and holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Friske.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Arendt and family joined other relatives at Muenster Sunday at the home of her parents, the Clem Reiters where her sister and family the Adolph Knabes of Hereford were visiting and

where her uncle Father Paul Hoedebeck of Subiaco, Ark., was a guest. They saw other relatives at the picnic.

Children and grandchildren of Mrs. Joe Bezner Sr. gathered at her home Wednesday taking birthday cake and other refreshments to help her celebrate her 78th birthday.

Magazine Sales For Aid to Sick Okayed by VFW

The magazine subscription campaign sponsored by the Muenster VFW Post to raise funds for its aid-to-the-sick program is under way again.

An identifying letter signed by Commander Bernard Hesse and Adjutant Wilfred Herr has been issued to Sydney M. Cleghorn, introducing him as a bonded representative of the Curtis Circulation Company.

It explains that commissions received by the post from Cleghorn's magazine sales are used for buying wheel chairs, hospital beds and other equipment which can be secured from the post hall at any time for temporary use without charge.

The letter further states that it is not a donation request, and Cleghorn is not authorized to solicit or request donations.

C.D. Shamburger Jr. Fatally Injured in Hunting Accident

C. D. Shamburger, Jr., former owner of the local Shamburger Lumber Company and more than thirty other yards of North Texas, died last Friday night of a shotgun wound received two days before while he was placing his gun in his car.

He was head of the chain of lumber yards he sold in 1963. Since then the chain continues under his name.

The accident occurred while Shamburger was hunting prairie dogs on his ranch near Texline. He was discovered slumped half in his automobile by two ranch employees about 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. He was taken to Dalhart for emergency treatment, then on to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, where he died.

He was 54, a native of Vernon, a graduate of Southern Methodist University, a flight officer serving in India-China-Burma during World War II. Since selling the company he lived in Dallas.

New residents for Muenster, moving from Gainesville, are Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Boaz. He's employed at Colonial Acres Farm with the show cattle. Another new employee, also working with the Medders' show cattle, is Marvin Maberry of Rosston who commutes to his job.



Joel Hillin, dairy specialist of the Texas Education Agency and Texas A&M University will be instructor at a dairy short course to be held here Monday through Thursday of next week in Muenster High School. The short course is sponsored by the agriculture department of the school. Anyone interested in dairying is welcome to attend. Entry fee is \$2.00.

Bees, Monsters Of Public School Schedule Games

There will be lots of football at the Muenster Public School this season. As if to make up for a short (9 games) regular team schedule, the school will have other schedules for the elementary youngsters and the high school B string.

Coach Richardson revealed this week that first action for the B team is Thursday of next week with the reserves of Bowie's B team. Those are the same youngsters who deadlocked in a scoreless tie for thirty minutes last week.

The team, nick named the Battling Bees, are the reserves of the Hornets and the games are possible because many players will not get to play in the main schedule games. In this manner Richardson plans to give some valuable experience to all of his boys.

However, he has a problem deriving from the fact that a player is not allowed to be in more than one game a week. If Bees play ahead of the Hornets, caution will demand holding back a few of the better Bees just in case they are needed as reserves in the main game. Best solution to the problem is to play after the main game. Every boy who did not play in it is eligible to play in the Bee game. Accordingly, four Saturday dates are set. But three others are set for Thursdays.

Those seven are the only games scheduled for the Bees to now. Besides the one with Bowie reserves there will be two each with Calisburg, Era and Saint Jo.

The other team will be the juniors, named the Muenster Monsters, and made up of seventh and eighth graders.

As in previous years they will follow the main team's schedule of district games except that they play the Tuesday before and at the opposite location. For instance, Hornets play Calisburg here on October 8, and the Monsters will play Calisburg there on October 4.

There will be six team in the junior loop: Muenster, Era Valley View, Calisburg, Saint Jo and Lindsay. Alvord and Chico are the only 7-B District members without junior teams and Lindsay will follow the Alvord schedule.

MHS Junior Class Elects Officers

Members of the junior class at Muenster High School lost no time in getting organized and electing officers for the term.

Debbie Russell is president, Glenn Owen vice president, Karen Vogel secretary, Shirley Klement, treasurer and Paula Herr reporter.

Meetings were set once a month and dues were set at five dollars for the term. Class sponsors are Mrs. Mike Sloan and Allen Harshburger.

Mrs. Fuhrmann Is Birthday Honoree

The Labor Day weekend brought family members home for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Fuhrmann. Sunday they helped Mrs. Fuhrmann celebrate her birthday at noon dinner.

Pvt. Francis Fuhrmann had a three-day pass from Fort Carson, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Bauer and children Paula, Bill and Brian came from Atlanta, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. David Endres and children John, Howard and Karla came from Garland. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fuhrmann of Myra joined them.

The Bauer family also visited his parents, the Joe Bauers at Gainesville.

Rural Carriers To Deliver Cards For USDA Survey

Postmaster Arthur Endres announced today that Rural Mail Carriers will begin distributing 1966 Acreage Survey Cards to patrons on their routes about September 14. The Post Office Department assists U.S.D.A. in making this survey each year. These reports, directly from farmers, are the basis for official estimates for Texas acreage of all crops harvested in 1966.

To be sure this community is well represented in the survey, Postmaster Endres urges each patron receiving a card to fill it out and return it to his mailbox.

Rural mail carriers working on this project are: Edward W. Endres, Route One and Henry J. Pels, Route Two.

A two week vacation with grandparents in Muenster ended for Klair and Kurt Wiesman when their daddy, Kenneth Wiesman, came from Austin and took them home after the holiday weekend. The children spent a week with the Herbert Meurers and a week with the Al Wiesmans. Klair started first grade this week and Kurt began at Tiny Tot School.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Klement spent the Labor Day holiday in McKinney with their daughter and family, the Dickie Cains.

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Family Together For 1st Birthday Of Carmen Schmitz

First birthday of Carmen Schmitz was occasion for a family gathering Sunday. The relationship got together at the B-29 Club, Thackerville, for the afternoon party. Children were treated to balloons, whistles and party hats, the little honoree received a shower of gifts, and everybody had ice cream, soda drinks and birthday cake. The cake delighted the children. It was a clown, a candle in one hand, a balloon in the other.

Carmen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Schmitz of Gainesville. Mrs. Al Horn is her niece's godmother and planned the party. Mr. and Mrs. Horn were hosts.

Guests included the honoree's grandfathers, John Schmitz of Thackerville and Joe Mages of Muenster and uncles, aunts and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Theimer of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmitz and family, Mrs. Rosalee Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Reiter and sons, all of Dallas, Messrs. and Mrs. George Schmidkofler, Nick Dieter and Freddy Schmitz and their families, all of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schmitz and children of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilde of Muenster and Johnny Schmitz and children Maquita, Joey and John Dave.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Wolf of Dallas divided the holiday weekend between their families, the Bernard Wolfs here and the Henry Zimmerers at Lindsay.

Confetti - - -

the consumer. But it doesn't go that way when the higher cost products are undersold by cheaper imports. That's the problem facing all of the American produce growers. That's the problem facing unfortunate workers who need more to live on but at the same time are on the verge of pricing themselves out of the market.

It all points up a distressing predicament to ponder on this Labor Day. Will the snarl of labor troubles ever be unraveled? Will big shots of labor and government realize before too late that solution lies in cooperative and coordinated reduction in both price and wage?

This column has been convinced a long time that higher wages hurt the people receiving them, because their savings lost value while wage increases were absorbed by price increases. At the same time people on fixed income or living on savings were hurt even worse. And the national economy was hurt proportionately because of the public's loss of buying potential.

The fruit and vegetable situation points to still another loss of business — through inability to meet foreign competition. That problem is also apparent in many other lines of business. Thousands of plants have shut down and millions of workers have lost jobs by pricing themselves out of business. They could not meet the low price of imports.

Behind the big headache is failure to admit that the real measure of prosperity is buy-

ing power, not bigger pay checks. All of America would be better off today if wages and prices were both lower, so that combined value of wage and saving could buy more, so that fewer domestic products could be undersold by foreign imports.

Doesn't it seem then that the wise labor-price policy is one that restores money's value and reverses the trend of increasing imports?

Tractor Accident Fatal to Brother Of Mrs. L. B. Brunts

James Weldon (Buddy) Dunn of Saint Jo, brother of Mrs. L. B. Brunts of Muenster, was fatally injured in a farm accident Monday about 9 a.m. while he was working in the Dye Mound community. He was killed instantly when the tractor he was operating overturned. He was 47.

Funeral services for him were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Saint Jo Church of Christ with A. W. Chisholm, minister, and C. E. Cole officiating. Burial in Dye Mound Cemetery was directed by Scott Bros. Funeral Home.

Dunn was born March 8, 1919, in Montague County and married the former Louise Miller on April 26, 1952, at Saint Jo.

Survivors include his wife, four sons, all of the home, his mother, Mrs. C. E. Dunn of Hurst, two brothers and seven sisters.

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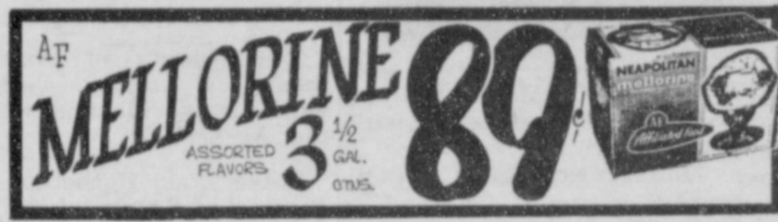
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Wesson Oil, 24 oz. - - 49c
Ajax giant size, 13c off label
Liquid Cleaner - - - 56c
Comstock, No. 2 can
Pie Apples - - - - 29c
Kraft, 1 lb. pkg.
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