

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME XX

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS,

SEPTEMBER 28, 1956

NUMBER 45



Garland Firm Gets Contract for Dam On Squirrel Creek

In the current issue of Inter-scholastic Leaguer is a list of schools which have been suspended from eligibility to participate in certain activities of interscholastic league competition in the state for the current year. Also listed are schools which have been placed on probation.

Of special interest are the reasons given for placing schools on probation or suspension, and the most common among them is the bad behavior of spectators at games. Usually the offense is an attack by a fan on an official. In one case the charge was "attack by a spectator on a football official, and verbal abuse of officials by fans."

That last item is one that really merits attention. So many people seem to think that a ticket entitles one to the privilege of mouthing off whenever he pleases, especially to criticize and abuse officials who do not call the game to his liking.

Such people ought to think long enough to realize in the first place that they make themselves conspicuous as poor sports, and secondly that their example tends to defeat a basic purpose for placing athletics on the school program . . . to instill a spirit of sportsmanship and fair play in the students.

This isn't saying that officials have never been wrong nor that a fan's criticism is always unfounded. Normally, however, the official is right, and the fan's disagreement is due in most part to the fact that he cannot see any fault or infraction by his favorite team. At the same time he has a tendency to amplify, or even to create faults in the other team. So he abuses the official who does not see the game from the same slant.

Even when the official happens to be wrong these self appointed champions of the home town honor are out of line. The very existence of interscholastic competition depends on abiding by the judgment of officials . . . and to register complaints through the proper channels if and when the occasion arises.

League administrators know what they are doing when they demand that officials must be respected. Without such regulation the game would become a bedlam. Without strict enforcement of the regulation sports would degrade into a vulgar scene of violence . . . certainly not an activity for civilized people.

Fellows who have a yen to throw fists or insults at the official should take the time to consider just what can develop from their rashness. Besides making spectacles of themselves and giving a shabby example of sportsmanship before youngsters, they invite a bitter penalty on their own home team. It's pathetic for a group of boys to be athletic outcasts for a year or two because some over zealous supporter failed to exercise reasonable control over himself.

People who thought that the hot run-off race in the Democratic primary brought an end to the state's 1956 political excitement may learn in the near future that considerably more is in store for them.

The big question now is how to determine who will be the senator to succeed Price Daniel. Texas law apparently specifies that he must be elected, but it does not prescribe the method of electing. Will it be a single big scramble in which the high man gets the office regardless of whether or not he has the majority? Or will there be a special primary, possibly also a run-off, and then a general election?

Some of the state's political leaders are coming out strong in favor of proceeding by steps. Their action is based on the contention that the next senator should be the choice of a majority, not of a well organized minority. Members of that organized minority on the other hand are working hard for the single "high man take all" election.

Actually this is another phase in the fight between conservative and liberal elements. Conservatives have a number of candidates on the slate, including at least one Republican. Several are good vote getters and would inevitably end the race by splitting the conservative vote so badly as to leave the liberal in the lead. So far, it seems, (Continued on Page 8)

C. A. Daniel Company of Garland has been awarded the contract for building the Squirrel Creek detention dam as part of the Elm watershed flood control program.

Emmitt Yoder of the local soil conservation office disclosed Tuesday that the Garland firm submitted the low bid of \$53,341.78. The contract is subject to approval of the Washington SCS headquarters.

The dam is the first to be built on the Dry Elm area of the overall Elm watershed. It is located on the Fisher farm about two miles north of Muenster. It will have a floodwater detention capacity of 915 acre feet and a permanent pool of 130 acre feet. The surface area of the permanent lake will be about 12 acres. Its drainage area is 2216 acres.

County FB Enters Norma Walterscheid In State Contest

Norma Jean Walterscheid, vivacious 18-year old senior at Sacred Heart High, will be Cooke County Farm Bureau's entry in the Miss Texas Farm Bureau contest in Houston on November 12.

The five foot, six inch redhead with green eyes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schilling.

She has been a 4-H club member for eight years serving as club song leader during that time and is currently vice president of the Sacred Heart senior club. She's a cheer leader on the Pep Squad, plays basketball with the Tigerette team, is a member of the school sodality, glee club and choir and is co-editor of Mosaics, the high school paper.

She has made numerous appearances on radio and television and has played and sang on the Big D Jamboree in Dallas.

NEWS OF SICK AND INJURED

Sister Theresa, grade school principal at Sacred Heart, was admitted to Gainesville Sanitarium Sunday for observation and underwent major surgery Tuesday night.

Louie Lutkenhaus was admitted to Gainesville Sanitarium Saturday evening for medical care.

Clarence "Dink" Hudspeth's arm injury of several days ago has been diagnosed as a light fracture and he will have to wear a cast for a while.

Mike Kleiss sustained an injury Sunday afternoon in the football game here when the Cubs played St. Bernard's of Dallas. He has a badly sprained knee that might keep him off the team for the rest of the season.

Mrs. Albert Henscheid underwent surgery Saturday at Gainesville Sanitarium. It was her second operation within a month. She had major surgery on August 23.

Mrs. Johnny Barthold is back at her own home now recovering satisfactorily from injuries sustained in a Labor Day car accident. She was with her parents, the Clarence Hudspeths, while she was convalescing following her dismissal from the hospital Sept. 11. She still spends most of each day in bed.

Fred Hoedebeck was dismissed from Gainesville Sanitarium Monday and is back at his home where he must remain a bed patient for some time. He has to exercise his left leg five minutes every hour. It's the leg in which the blood clot formed that sent him to the hospital.

Since Wednesday Alvin Cier is out and around again doing light work on his farm. He had a major operation September 10.

Mrs. M. F. McDaniel is back here at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, the Herbert McDaniels, after being with a daughter at Hood since Sept. 3, when she fell and broke her right ankle. She is wearing a half cast on the injury now but is still unable to walk.

Election to Name New Supervisor on Soil District Board

A successor to J. W. Hess as Zone 3 representative on the board of supervisors of the Upper Elm Red Soil Conservation District will be elected next Tuesday night, October 2, at a meeting of the zone's landowners in the Muenster City Hall. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock.

Also scheduled for the zone meeting are a program on conservation and refreshments.

Qualified to vote in the election are landowners of the zone who are 21 or over and who live within a county all or any part of which is included in the Upper Elm Red District. To qualify as supervisor a person must be a resident landowner of the zone.

Zone 3 is the area bounded on the west by Montague County, on the north by Red River and on the east and south by a line along Highway 77 and the Gainesville-Hood road to Hood, then south through Leo to the Wise County line and west to the Montague County line.

J. W. Hess disclosed that failing health prevents him from being a candidate for re-election as the zone's representative on the board. He has been chairman of the board since 1946 and was a member since 1943 when he succeeded Howard Springer, who was serving the unexpired term of Oscar Aldridge. Hess was also one of the principal workers in organizing the Upper Elm Red district.

Tigers Take Easy 28-0 Decision over Greenhill of Big D

In less than half a game Coach Jerry Vernon's Sacred Heart Tigers rolled up a 28-0 decision, then watched the rest of the squad members, down to 100 pound freshmen, hold the Greenhill Hornets for the rest of the contest.

While first stringers were on the field the game was no contest at all, just a one sided procedure of icing down the decision. The rest of the time fans saw more of an even show as the kids bottled their Big D visitors in a scoreless deadlock.

Sacred Heart got going on the first offensive play of the game. Mollenkopf ripped off 34 to the Greenhill 12. Wolf gained 5 and Mollenkopf made the remaining 7 for the first TD. Fleitman kicked true for an extra point.

A fumble delayed the next score a few moments. Greenhill kicked on the first series of downs, Sacred Heart fumbled on the next play, and again Greenhill kicked on the first series. (Continued on Page 7)

Tough Tussle Due As Tigers Take on New Diana Friday

A rugged game is in prospect on the Sacred Heart field Friday night when the Tigers take on the New Diana boys . . . that is, if a paper comparison gives an accurate picture of the strength of the two outfits.

Both teams have clobbered a common foe, the Greenhill Hornets of Dallas. Sacred Heart took the Big D fellows to a tune of 28-0 and New Diana ran up a lop sided margin of fifty-odd points.

The comparison leans in New Diana's favor, but some allowance can be made for the fact that much of the game here was turned over to Tiger reserves. Had the regulars played all of the game the count most likely would have been considerably higher.

In general, it seems as though the visitors many have a slight advantage in power but the Tigers will have the advantage of playing on the home field. So, it can be assumed that Coach Jerry Vernon's boys will be facing their biggest job of the season to date when they line up for the kick off at 8 o'clock Friday night.

Weight and experience, as indicated by the two lineups, likewise point to an evenly matched contest. Starters on each team include 7 seniors, 3 juniors and a sophomore. New Diana averages 161 pounds and Sacred Heart 160.

Traffic Respects School Zone Signs

A commendable improvement in Muenster traffic followed the erection last week of metal signs marking the school zone on Main Street. Deputy Sheriff Buck Wilson reports that speed through the three block zone dropped immediately and has been held down consistently.

The signs, donated to the city by the VFW Post, have a black and white picture of a school child over a black and orange sign saying "School, 15 MPH." One is at the Fifth Street intersection, the other at the Eighth Street intersection.

They are there only on school days, starting 30 minutes before and ending 30 minutes after the regular class hours. The purpose of removing them at other times, according to City Manager Steve Moster, is to allow more freedom to drivers as well as to continue their effectiveness. If let standing to be disregarded outside of school hours they would soon be disregarded during school time. As it is, the signs have a real meaning any time they are in position.

SH Alumni Slates Gun Shoot Oct. 7

Sacred Heart Alumni Association has slated a benefit gun shoot for Sunday afternoon, October 7, and the committee in charge is making arrangements for good prizes for the winners.

Archery fans are invited to attend as bow and arrow shooting is one of the program features. And refreshments will be available. It will be held at the parish picnic grounds. Everybody's welcome.

Plans for the event were made Tuesday night when the committee met with Alvin Fuhrman, president, and Rev. Christopher Paladino, in the superintendent's office at Sacred Heart High.

Contract Awarded For Hwy 82 Project

The contract has been awarded and work is due to begin promptly on a new section of super highway between Gainesville and the Grayson county line.

The State Highway Department announced this week that L. H. Lacy Company of Dallas has landed the job on its low bid of \$927,984.42. Included in the project are grading, structures, an overpass crossing the Santa Fe railroad and a four lane road. It will start at Buck Street in Gainesville and extend to the Grayson line, a total distance of 11.8 miles. Estimated time to be used is 300 working days.

When completed the new road will be a direct route from the present intersection of Highways 82 and 77 northwest of Gainesville to Highway 82 northeast of Gainesville. Passing through the north edge of the city, it will eliminate the traffic and extra mileage of the present route.

Parochial Juniors Blanked by Nocona And Dallas Teams

Too much experience and power at Nocona and two pass interceptions on the local field set the Sacred Heart Cubs back for two losses in their first two games of the season.

Thursday night at Nocona the Cubs were helpless both offensively and defensively against the smoothly coordinated and more experienced Nocona kids. The final count was 33-0 in what amounted to little more than an easy workout for the winners.

Things were different, however, on the Tiger field Sunday afternoon. Father Joe Weinzapfel's youngsters of St. Bernard's in Dallas slipped over two fast touchdowns in the final minutes after slipping behind statistically for the rest of the game. Twice on identical plays for almost identical gains a lanky Big D boy used his superior reach to steal a pass, then headed for the goal some 60 yards away. Runs after both TDs were good and the final tally was 14-0.

Otherwise Sacred Heart kids had the upper hand, with Mike Kleiss toting the leather consistently for nice gains. The best showing made by the team was a drive just before the first half ended. They were stopped by (Continued on Page 8)

School Trustees of County Meet Here

Members of the Muenster School Board will be hosts to the Cooke County School Trustees Association next Tuesday night, October 2, for the organization's regular quarterly meeting to be held in the auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The principal event on the program is the annual election of officers. Also included are the customary discussion of county school affairs and refreshments.

Hornets Win 13-0 In Rugged Contest With Windthorst

The Muenster Hornet scoring machine was slowed down considerably at Windthorst Friday night by a determined and scrappy squad of Trojans.

Twice the Muenster boys overcame the rugged resistance to clinch a 13-0 win but found themselves stopped cold inside the 20 yard line on three other drives.

Windthorst's offense, on the other hand, was stopped even colder. For almost all the game they were held to their side of the midfield stripe. They invaded Hornet territory only three times, to the 40, the 47 and the 49 yard stripes.

From the very beginning the Trojans contested every Hornet advance vigorously. They grudgingly allowed two first downs as the game opened and forced the Hornets to kick on the next series of downs. Four plays later they kicked and Richey ran back 20 yards to the Trojan 30. Three plays from there netted a single yard, then Wimmer zipped off 19. Three more plays gained 4 and Wimmer crashed through for 6 yards and 6 points.

The balance of the half saw Muenster's efforts fizzle away on three fumbles, but Windthorst's troubles on two attempted kicks still kept the ball (Continued on Page 7)

Hornets Rest This Week: Open 10-B Next With Alvord

The Muenster High Hornets, sharing with the Sacred Heart Tigers the distinction of being the only two undefeated teams in Cooke County at this time, have a cinch to retain their perfect record for another week. They have an open date this Friday prior to their conference opener with Alvord on the local field next week.

That game looms as one of the toughest of the year, according to the scant information which has reached here so far. The team is reported to have 19 of last year's lettermen back, indicating it has practically all the old regulars with a year for growth and experience. Far from easy last year, the Bulldogs can be really rugged this year. They opened their season by running over Decatur B 62-0.

On this week's card conference members are scheduled for the following games: Alvord-Bridgeport, Callisburg-Marietta, Era-Cedar Hill, Saint Jo-Valley View (Wichita County), Sanger-Pilot Point, Valley View-Gainesville B (Thursday night).

Results of last week's encounters by loop members are as follows. Muenster slipped past Windthorst 13-0. Saint Jo tumbled 52-13 to Whitesboro in the week's biggest upset. Sanger lost to Frisco 20-12. Callisburg licked Bells 27-6. Valley View was swamped 38-0 by Keller. Era beat Gainesville B 26-6, Alvord beat Boyd 19-6.

Muenster Juniors Dump Sanger 20-6 In 10-B Kids' Loop

The Skeeters of Muenster got off to a nice start in their 10-B Junior loop Tuesday night with a 20-6 decision over the Papooses of Sanger.

What started as an apparent cinch for the visiting Little Indians turned in favor of the Little Hornets before half time as Harris, Wimmer and Hellman got to clicking on occasional long gains. Hosea likewise seemed to improve as he went along on his first try as quarterback. He took over that position just before the game when Hudspeth's arm injury of several days before was (Continued on Page 7)

Surfacing Begins On 4-Lane Road Entering Muenster

In about a week Muenster's four lane entrance on Highway 82 from the east will be complete.

Highway Department workers, here since Wednesday to put on the topping disclosed that they expect to start Friday and finish the job in about four days. Their original plan was to start Thursday but surface material did not arrive in time. They were confident it will be here by Friday. A primer coat on the base gravel at each side of the present paving was applied last week.

Material to be used is a ready mix asphalt and crushed rock. It will be spread and rolled to a thickness of one inch over the two new outside lanes. Then another one inch course of the same material will be applied over the entire road surface, including the present pavement. The quantity of mix estimated for the job is 170,000 tons. It will be delivered in 25 to 30 railroad cars, depending on the size of available cars.

The four lane strip is the result of an offer made to the city by the highway department . . . to put in the wide paving if the city would have the curb installed at each side.

It extends from the Main Street intersection to the city limit six blocks east and it is wide enough for four traffic lanes plus parallel parking at each curb. Mercury vapor lights illuminate the full length of the new strip.

Era Game Features MHS Homecoming Program on Nov. 9

Homecoming for ex-students of Muenster High School has been set Nov. 9 and the second annual festivities are expected to draw large crowds back to the campus.

Alumni President Glenn Hellman has met with officers of the organization and a special planning committee to make arrangements. A program of events has been drawn and preparations are already under way.

Features of the homecoming are a football game, the coronation of Homecoming Queen, a general assembly and business meeting of the association and a dinner dance.

The schedule will open at 7:30 with the football game. It will match the Muenster High Hornets against their old rivals, the Era High Hornets. Climaxing outdoor activity will be the crowning of Homecoming Queen.

Other program events will be held in the school building. Everyone will be asked to register and several prizes will be awarded. These include gifts for the oldest man and the oldest woman, for the one traveling the longest distance to attend, and a door prize.

The committee in charge is working up a list of several hundred names of former students and teachers and will mail out special invitations. Voting for the queen will follow the same pattern as last year. Those planning to attend will indicate their choice from four young ladies, one from each of the high school classes, on a special ballot that will accompany the invitation. The winner will not be revealed until the night of the homecoming.

SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, Sept. 28, SH Tigers vs New Diana, here, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, Sept. 30, SH Cubs vs Windthorst, there.

TUESDAY, Oct. 2, Lions meeting.

TUESDAY, Oct. 2, Junior 10-B football, Muenster vs Saint Jo, here, 7:30.

TUESDAY, Oct. 2, Election of Zone 3 member on soil district board of supervisors. City Hall, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 3, K C meeting.

SUNDAY, Oct. 7, Gun Shoot, Parish Picnic Grounds, 2 p.m.

Girl Scout Troops Elect, Plan Program

Fifth grade Girl Scouts, with Mrs. Urban Endres as leader, met Thursday afternoon in the Endres home. Election of officers and planning of activity was the principal business.

Jeannine Hofbauer is president, Linda Fette is secretary and Eileen Endres is treasurer.

Each of the girls will make a scrapbook of her activity through the year and this project was discussed. After adjournment refreshments were served.

The sixth grade troop, headed by Mrs. R. N. Fette, met in her home Thursday after school to plan coming activity and name officers. Mrs. Lou Wolf assisted in holding the meeting and in serving refreshments.

Officers elected are Sandra Walter, president; Carol Hess, secretary; Diane Horn, treasurer.

Brownie Troop 80 Names New Officers

Brownie Troop 80, headed by Mrs. Walter Rawley as leader, has started a new year and plans made by the youngsters and Mrs. Rawley indicate it will be a year filled with activity. Members are fourth graders.

At the troop's initial meeting program plans were outlined and officers named. They are Kiar Rawley, president; Theresa Jo Fleitman, secretary, Dolores Sicking, treasurer; Marilyn Golden, reporter.

The group's first activity got underway this week Wednesday when the little girls made pot holders at their meeting in the Rawley home. They will sell their handwork to get funds for their treasury.

Visiting the L. A. Bernauers Monday and Tuesday were his niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Akim of Waco. Mrs. Akim is remembered here as the former Anna Marie Wernet who nursed the late Mrs. August Reiter. The couple was vacationing for a week. Other stops were Lake Texoma and Fort Worth.

Nationally famous, Guaranteed

ONLY \$139.50
\$600 a week

16 DIAMOND "TRU-FIT" SPECIAL



Columbia Tru-Fit
WITH GUARDIAN ANGEL PROTECTION

SANDERS JEWELRY
Gainesville

U.S. PAT. 2615514

LIFE

Blessed Events

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Gallo-way of Fort Worth are the proud parents of a daughter, Jon Ann, born at Carswell AFB Hospital Sept. 20 at 3:40 p.m. She weighed five pounds two ounces. Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher of Muenster and Mrs. Albert Gallo-way of Hamlin are the grand-parents. Great-grandparents are Joe Fisher Sr. and Ed Schmitt of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Peacock of Hamlin. Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher were god-parents for their granddaughter at her baptism Tuesday. Father McLean, chaplain, officiated at the base chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Endres Jr. are the parents of a nine pound 14 ounce son born at the Muenster Clinic Monday, Sept. 24, at 10:10 p.m. The new baby joins a family of four boys and three girls. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Endres, Muenster, and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Neu, Lindsay, and has two great-grandmothers, Mrs. Fred Herr Sr. of Muenster and Mrs. Lena Schmitt of Lindsay.

Their first child, an eight pound one ounce boy, was born Monday, Sept. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Zimmerer of Gainesville at the Sanitarium at 10 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zimmerer of Gainesville are grandparents for the first time and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haverkamp of Muenster are the maternal grandparents. Mrs. Barney Voth, Muenster, and Mrs. John Zimmerer, Lindsay, are the baby's great-grandmothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bezner of Lindsay welcomed an eight pound boy Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at M&S Hospital. He is the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Walterscheid of Muenster and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bezner of Lindsay. He also has three great-grandmothers, Mrs. Anna Wiese, Lindsay, Mrs. John Walterscheid, Muenster, and Mrs. John Schilling of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam T. Wolf of Lindsay welcomed a son, a brother for Darlene, on Sunday, Sept. 23. He arrived at Gainesville Sanitarium at 4:30 p.m. weighing eight pounds 10 1/2 ounces. Others welcoming the new baby are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kubis of Lindsay, and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wolf of Gainesville, and four-great grandparents, Mrs. Barney Voth of Muenster, Mrs. Elizabeth Kubis of Lindsay, and William J. Schroeder and Anton Wolf, both of Windthorst.

Jim Harris of Abilene Christian College was at home for a weekend visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harris.

CARD OF THANKS
We want everyone to know how much we appreciated the help and many kindnesses, the cards, visits, flowers and prayers while Alvin was sick and in the hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cler

Farm Bureau Sets Date Schedule for Community Meetings

Meeting Monday night directors and committee chairmen of the Cooke County Farm Bureau set up a schedule for community meetings beginning Oct. 4 and ending Oct. 17. Purpose of these meetings is to draw up resolutions to be presented later at the county meeting. Date and place for the county meeting will be announced.

Community meetings are scheduled as follows: Oct. 4, Downard-Fairplains; Oct. 8, Lindsay; Oct. 9, Era; Oct. 10, Valley View; Oct. 12, Sivells Bend; Oct. 15, Muenster and Rosston; Oct. 17, Gainesville.

Directors of the organization urge all members to attend the meeting in their respective communities.

Officers Elected By Bulcher Club

Election of officers featured the regular meeting of the Bulcher Home Demonstration club Thursday when the group met in the home of Mrs. Albert Fleitman.

Officers for the coming year are Mrs. August Hyman, president; Mrs. Albert Fleitman, vice president; Mrs. J. M. Shields, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. L. P. Tracy, council delegate; Mrs. E. L. Robison, reporter.

Members answered roll call by saying what they thought of "Tricks and Treats" at Halloween.

The hostess served refreshments to seven members and three guests. Mrs. L. A. Harrel won the door prize. The next meeting will be on Oct. 4 with Mrs. P. L. Tracy as hostess.

Spending Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bailey of Nocona, the Dexter Dowds Mrs. Bailey Dennis were their and sons of Gainesville and the children Wayne Dennis and family Bennie Milburns and son Chris.

**DELCO BATTERIES
GOODYEAR TIRES
DEPENDABLE SERVICE**

HENNIGAN MOTOR COMPANY
Ph. 39 (Nite 126-W) Muenster



Flowers For Every Occasion

Since 1884 It's **Kaden, The Florist**

Flowerphone HO5-5221, Gainesville
Represented in Muenster by Mrs. Nick Miller

Before Buying Insurance . . .

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

FOR PROFESSIONAL INSURANCE SERVICE SEE

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

A Giant Harvest of King-Sized Values

LIBBY'S SALE

SUPER SAVINGS

AT TOM THUMB



- 46 oz. Libby's Tomato Juice 3 - 89c
- No. 2 Libby's Tomato Juice 7 - 1.00
- 46 oz. Libby's Pineapple Juice 3 - 89c
- No. 2 Libby's Sliced Pineapple 3 - 89c
- No. 2 Libby's Crushed Pineapple 4 - 1.00
- No. 303 Libby's Fruit Cocktail 4 - 1.00
- Libby's Pears, No. 303 4 - 1.00
- No. 303, Libby's halves or sliced Y. C. Peaches 5 - 1.00

- No. 303 Rosedale Golden Whole Grain Corn 7 - 1.00
- Rosedale Pears, No. 2 1/2 3 - 1.00
- No. 303 Libby's Sliced Beets 7 - 1.00
- Libby's Kraut, No. 303 7 - 1.00
- No. 303 Libby's Garden Sweet Peas 6 - 1.00
- 22 oz. Libby's Kosher Dill Pickles 3 - 1.00
- 16 oz. Libby's Corned Beef Hash 3 - 1.00
- No. 1/2 Libby's Vienna Sausage 6 - 1.00

MEAT ITEMS

- Round Steak lb. 63c
- Sirloin Steak lb. 53c
- T-Bone Steak lb. 69c
- Shoulder Blade Roast lb. 29c
- Short Ribs lb. 19c
- Hamburger lb. 25c
- Club Steak lb. 53c

A HOT DOG For A NICKEL FREE COKES

WILL BE SERVED

Fri.-Sat., Sept. 28-29

Yes, Men!

It's time to buy your new Fall Suit

All wools **\$39.95**

Other fabrics **\$20.95**

See us before you buy and save the difference.



COMMERCE STREET STORE

R. W. "Pete" Briscoe

Gainesville

Tom Thumb Supermarket

1110 E. California.

Gainesville

Muenster Hi Annual Staff is Complete

Margaret Milner heads the annual staff at Muenster High. Her election to the position of editor of the Hornet was by acclamation. She was the junior representative for the 1955-1956 annual.

Patsy Horn is assistant editor and others on the staff are David Flusche, business manager; Pat Cain, photographer, Marcy Klement and Lu Rena Wolf, typists; Dickie Cain and Hubert Richey, sales managers.

MHS Classes Have Officer Election

Seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen at Muenster High have elected class officers for the current term. The following will serve:

Senior class — Dee Kaderli, president; Janice Klement, vice-president; Margaret Milner, secretary; Pat Cain, treasurer; Lu Rena Wolf, reporter; Jerry Wimmer, sergeant at arms. The class will have a project committee headed by Emma Fisher, Harriet Otto and Ted Henscheid. Sponsors are John Hosea and Mrs. H. H. Homsley.

Junior class — Dan Hamric, president; Johnny Fette, vice-president; Jean Wieler, secretary; Agnes Noggler, treasurer; Dolores Reiter, reporter. Fred Savage and Mrs. John Mosman are class sponsors.

Sophomore class — Leonard Vogel, president; Walter Fette, vice-president; Margie Flusche, secretary-treasurer; Jeannie Aytes and Cathy Pagel, reporters. Jim Harris and Glenn Hellman are class sponsors.

Freshman class — Theresa Fisher, president; Jeanette Klement, vice-president; John Hosea, secretary-treasurer; Louise Noggler, reporter. Miss Louise Kowena and L. B. Bruns are the freshman sponsors.

When we were kids, ten cents was really big money. Wow! How dimes have changed!

Game Commission Invites Requests For Stocker Quail

AUSTIN — Drought inflicted paralysis of the state's quail restoration program has been eased in some areas as showers have stimulated fall "catch up" work, according to the Assistant Executive Secretary of the Game and Fish Commission.

He said "now is the time" for Texas hunters to pledge time that might have been devoted to their favorite field sport of quail hunting under more favorable conditions.

Quail hunting in Texas is just another one of the many victims of the devastating drought. Outside of the Panhandle and parts of East Texas, the popular fall pastime has been reduced to a fraction of former facilities.

The Game and Fish Commission has spearheaded efforts to begin restoring quail as soon as the dry spell yields to conditions conducive to providing food and cover. As a key part of the program, the Commission this year established an experimental state quail farm at Tyler which is designed to provide brood quail for areas where native stock has disappeared.

The Assistant Executive Secretary said the first year's production has been only partly distributed simply because lack of rainfall and the unprecedented heat barked habitat establishment efforts.

"Now we're beginning to get some rain," he said, "and the people really interested in personally helping bring back the quail have their chance. After all, fall is the ideal time for plowing and for planting at least some of the needed cover and food plants."

All available field personnel, particularly game wardens, are available for consultant services for individuals and groups eager to have an actual part in the greatest quail restoration program in Texas history.

The Assistant Executive Secretary said persons desiring a share in the effort will be contacted if they will simply notify the Commission. He asked news media, which have been the backbone of the quail restoration information facility, to pass along this basic bid for identifying potential participants:

"I want to help bring back quail to Texas. My name is: _____ My address is: _____"

My phone number is: _____ The data should be mailed to the Game and Fish Commission headquarters in Austin, which will have the names processed through local game wardens or other field personnel.

"I have a hunch," said the Assistant Executive Secretary, "that many a Texan who sorely misses his quail hunting will slow down long enough to send us his name. They may have some land or know somebody who has some land suitable for quail propagation. Our men will work with them and, where conditions are at all possible, the ground work will be laid for definite action."

Cutting Answer
The one-armed stranger winced as the barber nicked him again. But the man with the razor chattered on unnoticed. "Haven't you been here before?" he blabbed.

"No," said the stranger; glowing, "I lost this arm in a hunting accident."

Pat Cain, Editor of The Hornet's Voice

Pat Cain is editor of the Hornet's Voice, official publication of Muenster High school, for this term. Superintendent H. H. Homsley made the appointment. Pat is the daughter of Mr. and R. P. Cain.

Others who will be working on the paper are Patsy Horn, associate editor; Lu Rena Wolf, news editor; David Flusche, feature editor; Hubert Richey and Mary Pick, sports editors; Dee Kaderli, business manager; Lorraine Sicking, photographer; Janice and Marcy Klement, typists; and Harriet Otto, correspondent to the Gainesville Register.

Each class and organization has reporters to turn in news regularly to the Hornet's Voice which is to be published monthly by the Muenster Enterprise.

The paper staff is guided by Fred Savage, high school English and journalism teacher.

4-H Council Plans Coming Activities

Members of the Cooke County 4-H club council, meeting Saturday, discussed Rural Youth Day at the State Fair, annual achievement week, and the county's annual awards banquet.

Attending from Muenster were adult leaders Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher and Mrs. Paul Endres and Rosemary Fisher, Joann Fisher, Karen Endres and Alice Walter.

Youth Day at the Fair will be Oct. 6, and free passes were distributed to be presented to the various county schools for the youngsters.

Achievement week was set for Nov. 4 through 12 with the awards banquet on the last day, Oct. 12.

Also discussed were the 4-H club yearbooks, which list the calendar of events for the coming year.

It was announced that the state dress review will be held on Rural Youth Day at 10:30 in the Women's Building. Mary Jane Block of Lindsay will be in the review as a representative from District 4. Also at 10:30 a special show of Ice Capades will be held for children and their chaperons at the Ice Arena.

Anthony Dresser, 4-H council chairman, presided and assistant home demonstration agent Yvonne Allen led songs assisted by Suzanne Sparkman.

A serious impediment to marriage is the difficulty of supporting the government and a wife on one income.

Dr. L. E. Lake
DENTIST
Phone 2570
Saint Jo, Texas

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL
\$15 waves, \$8.50
Bring a friend and get 2 for \$7.50 ea.
Price does not apply on Friday or Saturday

Allen's Beauty Shop
114 N. Rusk HO5-4181
Gainesville

Diocesan Meeting Of Catholic Women Slated Oct. 14-16

"Our Christian Family" will be the program theme and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. W. J. Bender of Dallas will be the keynote speaker when the National Council of Catholic Women meets in Fort Worth on October 14-16 for its ninth annual diocesan convention.

In announcing completion of convention plans, Mrs. John F. Geis, general chairman, released the official program for the three-day meeting.

Convention highlights include an address by Dr. Frances Rother of Little Rock, Ark., banquet speaker; Mrs. Kenneth Brasted of Dallas, luncheon speaker; and family forums on Press, Youth, Spiritual Development, Home and School.

Information centers will include Organization and Development, Libraries and Literature, Confraternity, Legislation, Social and Charitable Welfare, Rural Life and Program Planning.

Each deanery in the diocese will arrange an exhibit depicting the work of the various committees of the NCCW. Sherman deanery's exhibit will be based on activity and projects of the organization's Social and Charitable Welfare committee.

Women planning to attend are urged to make their reservations early. The registration fee is two dollars, the banquet \$3.50, and the luncheon \$2.50. Checks are to be made payable to Fort Worth Deanery Council, NCCW, and mailed to Mrs. Norman F. Walle, 3709 Westridge, Fort Worth 7, Texas. Husbands of members are invited to attend the banquet.

Convention headquarters will be in Hotel Texas where registrations will be held in the Crystal Ballroom from 1 to 5 p.m. on Oct. 14.

The reason some men make a long story short is that they want to start another.

4 Football Queen Candidates Named At Sacred Heart

Sacred Heart High school classes have selected candidates for queen of the Tiger football team and the four contestants, one from each of the classes, are busy soliciting votes at a penny each.

Vying for the honor of being queen at the homecoming celebrations on October 19 when the Tigers meet their arch rivals, the Laneri Micks, are Carol Ann Miller, senior, Suzanne Hesse, junior; Jo Ann Hess, sophomore; and Marilyn Hess, freshman.

The three girls who are eliminated in the contest will be in the coronation ceremonies as princesses in the queen's court.



COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

Miller Funeral Home



KEEP YOUR FAMILY

Together

... in a family group photograph you will all like as much as you like each other.

Be together always

Call, phone, or write for an appointment today.

Boyd and Breeding Studio

Gainesville

WONDERFUL... WONDERFUL KNIT SUITS

So right for all casual wear and so easy to care for... Add a new sparkle to your wardrobe... You'll be delighted with the rich color choice of pastels and darks... Both in fine 100% pre-washed Zephyr Chenille... With the little style touches that Bradley does so well.



37.98

34.98

by Bradley

A. Two piece shorty slipover with split Mandarin collar... Cable pattern on blouse... Side zipper and dolman sleeves. Sizes 8-16.

B. Two piece shorty cardigan, Peter Pan collar... Coach pin, raglan sleeves. Sizes 10-18.

Chick's



is about to open in our new building

Our biggest assortment ever! Come and see... and select... and lay-away.

Variety Store

Muenster's Ben Franklin Store

FINE FOOD FARE
for your particular family

- Mother's Cocoa lb. 69c
- Hershey's Choc Syrup, lb . . 2 & 45c
- Pinto Beans 2 lb. 19c
- Gladiola Biscuits 2-19c
- Pillsbury's Cinnamon Rolls, 8 oz. 23c
- Frozen Peas, 10 oz. 2-45c
- Frozen Corn, 10 oz. 2-45c
- Carrots, cello bag 10c
- Fresh Tomatoes, lb 17c
- Decker's Margarine lb. 19c
- Yellow Popcorn 2 lb. 27c
- Armour's Vegetole Shortening . . . 3 lb. 63c
- McCormick Tea, 48 bags 39c
- Kraft Elderberry Jelly, 10 oz. . . 19c
- Kraft Currant Jelly, 10 oz. . . . 25c

FISHER'S MARKET & GRO.

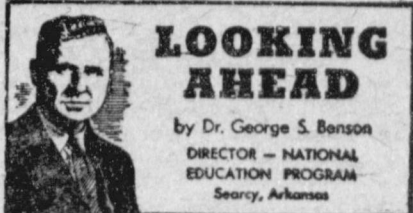
Muenster

THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY — MUESTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS
 R. N. Fette, Editor
 Subscription Rates: In Cooke Co., \$2.00; Outside Cooke Co., \$2.50
 Entered as second-class matter December 11, 1933, at post office at Muester, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.



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



LOOKING AHEAD

by Dr. George S. Benson
 DIRECTOR — NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
 Searcy, Arkansas

THIS IS MY COUNTRY

When the Communists in North Korea held several thousand American soldiers in prison camps and sought to swing their sympathies toward Communist objectives, the first step in their "brain washing" of the Americans was an effort to "unsell" them on America and its institutions. They worked cleverly in this undermining first step. This fact of Communist strategy has been spotlighted in the Army's careful study of the "brain washing" of 4,000 GI prisoners by the North Korean Reds.

Major William E. Mayer, the Army's foremost expert on "brain washing," reported that about one third of the 4,000 GIs yielded to the Communists and became sympathizers or collaborators to some degree. His interviews with the men and his studies of case histories showed that those who succumbed were GIs who because of ignorance—lack of American citizenship education, in school or elsewhere—were not "sold" on America and its institutions, and were weak in patriotism, in love of country.

Good New Textbook

For many years within our own country the Communists have been carrying on precisely the same kind of first-step "brain washing" — undermining our

American system by warping facts and thus creating doubts; and subtly fostering the attitude that love of country is an old fashion idea which ought to be discarded. Thousands of clever Communist writers, we now know, succeeded in infiltrating all the thought-shaping communications in America — newspapers, radio and television networks, Hollywood movies, the publishing industry, the theater, and even some school textbooks.

American people began to awaken to this infiltration situation several years ago and now we see intelligent efforts being made to emphasize in a positive way the wonderful facts about our great nation. An excellent Junior High textbook, frankly written and designed to create love of country and appreciation of its institutions, has just been sent to me by a school patron in Claremont, California. Its title is "America Is My Country" (Houghton Mifflin Company.)

Trend To Patriotism

Ten years ago this new book, with its stirring patriotism and emphasis on the incomparable value of individual freedom, would not have been enthusiastically received in some important areas of our national life. Its appearance strengthens a trend that has been developing for several years. Sometime ago I reported on the return of the great moral lessons of the original McGuffey Readers, and of encouraging changes that had been wrought in some other textbooks which previously had seen fit to find nearly everything to be bad with the Amer-



The Fall Guy

ican system and hardly anything good.

For nearly 20 years, since my return from Asia and Europe where I saw Communism and Socialism growing into a worldwide menace, I've been saying throughout America that the best step we could take against these twin ideologies of slavery would be to "inoculate" each oncoming generation of our children with the facts about our system, creating an understanding and appreciation of its institutions, a love for our country and the great heritage which permits so many people to enjoy so many of the material and spiritual blessings of life.

A Fine Beginning

The textbook "America Is My Country" was written by Harriett M. Brown and Joseph F. Guadagnolo, both teachers in Washington Irving Junior High School, Los Angeles, with the editorial assistance of Dr. Howard R. Anderson, University of Rochester. It is a beautiful book and it tells the story of America out of a clear mind and a loving heart. It would be a damaging blow to Communism if every Junior High School, every Seventh and Eighth grade class in the nation, could study this book or a similar one containing the same substance and spirit.

The Seventh and Eighth Grades should be the starting point for formal American citizenship education, although much can be done in the classroom and the home and church to lay the foundation in children at an earlier age. Studies built around such books as "America Is My Country" should be followed by more advanced studies of our unique American economic system and what makes it tick. The providing of sound and inspiring citizenship education is one of our greatest responsibilities to the children of America today.

WHAT GOVERNMENT DOES TO YOU

Life magazine vividly restates what it termed an "old truth" in these words: "... The more a government does for you the more it has to do to you."

Before government can provide you with any service, it must first take the money from the pockets of you and all the rest of the taxpayers. And it always takes more than it returns inasmuch as the administrative costs run high.

That isn't all — or even the worst of it. Any welfare state eventually turns to a cheap money policy and lets loose the tides of inflation. Every dollar then buys less and less. The result is a murderous combination of sky-high taxes and debased money.

DAYS OF OLD

A reader sent Dora Barnard of the Harrisonville (Mo.) Democrat-Missourian, a clipping taken from a paper at Billings, Mo., of July 1, 1888, telling of a Fourth of July celebration. Farmers and their families drove to the scene in wagons (a buggy was a luxury few could afford). Tanks of ice water with tin cups on a wire were on hand, everyone drinking after the one just ahead of him. The merry-go-round was run by horse power, but much fun, with rides a nickel or six for 25 cents. There were speeches, music, wheelbarrow races and fireworks at night, along with the ample basket dinner.

In the same issue were found prices paid for such items as: butter 8 cents a pound, lard the same; chickens \$1.25 per dozen and old hens \$1.80 per dozen; eggs, 6 cents a dozen, sorghum, 30c per gallon; dry hides, 15 cents a pound; corn, 50 cents a bushel, and wheat, 75 cents a bushel, with no market for potatoes.

Decency Is In Your Hands

By Rev. James Keller, Director of the Christophers

WHAT HE FOUND in a University publication shocked the Philadelphia proofreader of a large printing firm. He pointed out to the management an article that described a tale of depravity in sordid brutal detail. The company couldn't in conscience print the article, but when they told the university faculty they were rewarded by having the printing contract taken away.

Because the company refused to use their equipment "to turn out such lurid trash" they took a financial loss. It took courage to be decent. And it takes people just like you.



Keller

AS AN INDIVIDUAL you are in a strong position to shape public opinion towards what is normal and decent. All articles, books, programs and movies are bidding for your attention. They depend on you for survival.

You are the judge. The more selective and discriminating you are, the better product you are likely to get. You are free to approve or disapprove. You hold the purse strings. You have the power of the pocketbook (no matter how slender it may be) to back up your choice. The tone of most literature and entertainment will be just about

what you—and others like you—demand.

HERE ARE a few tips that you might find helpful:

1. AVOID TWO EXTREMES — of being too prudish on one hand—or of being so broadminded that you stand for no principles.
2. GIVE CREDIT where credit is due: In seeing abuses take care not to overlook the good that is being done.
3. DON'T BE DECEIVED—by those who defend an immoral production by saying: "But it was so well done!" The more artistically or cleverly presented, the more harmful any such work can be. Remember what Will Rogers once said: "What we need today are cleaner minds and dirtier fingernails."
4. PRAY DAILY — that the great and powerful channels of communication will be used for good to all and harm to none.
5. ENCOURAGE YOUNG PEOPLE — who have Christ-like ideals, ability and determination to consider taking up careers in the writing end of newspapers, magazines, books, movies, television and radio.

Keep in mind too, that decency will demand of you and those you encourage that you pay a price—and often a heavy one. The Philadelphia printer lost business. But this is the price of imitating Christ. One wins eventually by losing temporarily. Our Saviour lost in many ways in order to win for everybody.

† Paulist Feature Service, Washington 17, D. C.

SOME SHOVEL

A short time ago the Associated Press wires carried a feature article about a shovel!

It's obvious that to earn such attention the shovel in question must be a very remarkable one indeed. It certainly is. It belongs to a soft coal company, and has been in operation for eight months. Company officials say it has fully justified its cost — \$2,600,000. Called "The Moun-

taineer," it is 16-stories high and has a 150-foot boom. In its brief working life it has scooped up 8,129,903 cubic yards of earth, in 60-cubic-foot gulps, and has laid bare 340,000 tons of coal. The amount of earth removed would leave a hole big enough to swallow the Empire State Building.

No opportunity is ever lost. The other fellow takes those you miss.

Advertisement



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Changed Her Whole "Point of View"

Some local high school teachers spent the summer taking courses at the State University. They learned a lot, but one of them—Miss Williams—got homesick.

"To save expenses," she reports, "we chose a hotel that was clean but grim. When I found my window looked out on a coal yard—my heart just sank!"

But, when Miss Williams noticed a pot of geraniums on the window sill—and a note saying "Look at these instead. (signed) Last Occupant"—she decided to stick it out. She kept those flowers

watered and tended to make things that much easier on the next occupant.

From where I sit, it's often hard to adapt to new surroundings—just as new customs often seem strange to us at first. For instance, if you've always had tea with your meals you might find it odd that I prefer a glass of beer. It's OK to prefer what's familiar to you... but also keep an open mind on what's not.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1956, United States Brewers Foundation

New 1956 Features

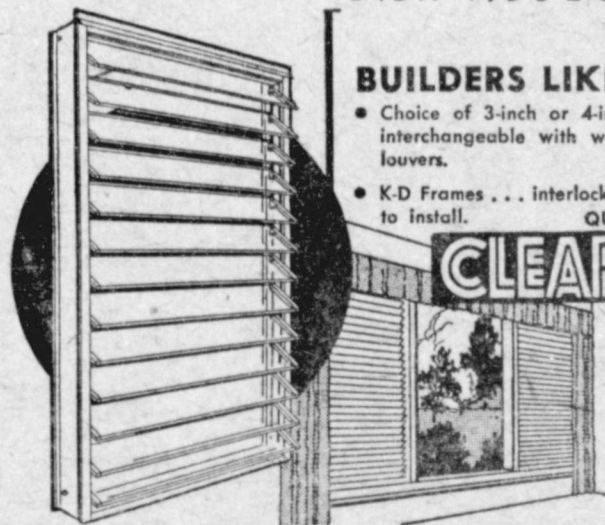
BUILDERS LIKE BEST!

- Choice of 3-inch or 4-inch glass louvers, interchangeable with wood or aluminum louvers.
- K-D Frames... Interlocking mullions. Easy to install.

QUALITY SINCE 1935



Louver Windows and Doors
 Phone HOS-5577 for estimate



Joe Walter Lumber Co., Inc.
 Gainesville

10th Anniversary Clearance Sale

All 1956 Fords in our stock must go this month. 1957 models are on the way and we're selling cheap to make room for them. Hurry! The earlier you come the better your selection. An air conditioned demonstrator is included with this stock of '56 models.

Tremendous Savings! Top Trade-In Allowance!

Rather have a private demonstration? Just phone us. We'll be glad to bring a new Ford to your house.



Endres Motor Co.

Fire deaths are principally due to burns and to the inhalation of carbon monoxide and other gasous products of combustion.

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

Dr. R. L. Kennedy
Optometric Offices
and Modern
Optical Laboratory
HO5-5761 108 E. California
Gainesville.

Marysville News
By Mrs. B. G. Lyons

MARYSVILLE, Sept 25 — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook and son Leroy of Boyd visited Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Davison.

The Grady McElreaths and the Melton Ramseys drove to Whitesboro Saturday for a visit with the Gilbert Ramseys.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lyons were hosts for a dinner in their home on Sept. 21 honoring their granddaughter Velora Stiles of Denton in observance of her birthday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stiles, Shirley Stiles and Catherine McGee of Gainesville. The event was a surprise for the honoree. A large birthday cake and numerous gifts added a festive touch to the family party.

Douglas Robison who recently

moved from Graham to accept a job as assistant agronomist at Spur was on an agricultural tour through Nocona Wednesday and visited his parents, the Earl Robisons, during the noon hour.

Mrs. Bob Mathews of Borger spent Monday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Davison after being a weekend guest of her parents, the Owen Almons at Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mathews of Myra.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moon were in Sherman for a weekend visit with the Max Harrels.

Mrs. Jim Shiflet was sufficiently recovered from a several days' illness to be out and around Sunday and attended church services.

MISSIONARY FROM LEBANON PREACHES AT MARYSVILLE

Rev. and Mrs. John W. Turner and children who are in the states for several months after being in Beirut, Lebanon, where Rev. Turner is a missionary, attended services Sunday at the Baptist church. He preached at the morning and evening services and Mrs. Turner also spoke in the evening. They told about home and foreign missions.

About 30 members of the congregation and several visitors attended the day's program which included a picnic dinner at noon and a social hour in the community building.

The missionary and his family were introduced by Rev. Howard Bigman, pastor of the church, and Mrs. Bigham.

Among visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Richey and daughters Deana and Linda of Gainesville, formerly of Marysville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Davison of Muenster.

Natives who beat drums to beat off evil spirits are objects of scorn to smart American motorists who blow horns to break up traffic jams.

IT HAPPENED 15 YEARS AGO

Sept. 26, 1941

Man who shot Edward Streng kills himself. WPA says work on sewer project will be resumed Oct. 1. Buck Knabe is slightly hurt Wednesday night in a car crash near Whitesboro. Msgr. A. Dangelmayr returns to Dallas after recovering from accident injuries; he had been convalescing here at the home of his parents, Albert Knabe and Frances Sprengel marry at Pilot Point. New arrivals: Regi Bayer and Margie Flusche. Sacred Heart church choir members and their guests enjoy all day picnic Sunday at Waples-Painter club house north of Gainesville. Ritual and festival mark dedication of new rectory at Lindsay. Hulda Kuntz and Robert Hefner marry in California. 180 pupils register at Lindsay on opening day of school. 4-H club elects Lillian Wimmer president; other officers are Laurie Wilde, Therese Walter and Margie Endres.

10 YEARS AGO

Sept. 27, 1946

179 head of stock sold at opening day sale of Muenster Livestock Auction Saturday. Church committee sponsors campaign for new parish car. Muenster Knights will observe Columbus Day with church service and social events. Albert Wiesman marries Carolyn Schoepner at Pilot Point. Mrs. John Hellman of Frankford, Mo., is honored at social affair while visiting relatives here. J. B. Wilde made a business trip to Fort Worth Tuesday in a new Piper Cub cruiser. The Charles Wolfs announce the arrival of Barbara. Richard Hess had a leg operation Tuesday at M&S Hospital. Al Schmitt has bought the August Friske farm west of town and will move there the first of the year. Anne Gordon of New York City visited here this week with friends.

5 YEARS AGO

Sept. 28, 1951

Jake Horn buys rural phone lines at Windthorst, Scotland, Joy and Blue Grove, will move there with his family this weekend to take over management. Twenty-four adults enroll in night classes at Muenster Public school. Herman Swirczynski is greatly improved from serious injuries received in accident on Aug. 14. Paul Luke writes of leaving Toyko for Korea. Hornets beat Era 40-7. Sandra Kay Cain, 5, is first place winner in photo contest conducted by kiddies' shop in Gainesville. The I. A. Schoechs, Mrs. Alvin Cler and Mrs. John Walter are visiting relatives in Springfield, Mo. Mrs. J. S. Horn is getting around on crutches now; she broke her hip a year ago last May and had surgery twice. Thomas Otto and Mary Rupe marry in North Carolina.

Dallas University Begins First Term

A major step toward meeting the need for additional college facilities in the North Texas area was taken September 24 with the opening of the University of Dallas.

The university began operations as a four year co-educational liberal arts college. It offers pre-medical, pre-engineering, pre-dental and pre-law courses as well as business administration, nursing education and teaching.

There will also be well developed athletic and extra curricular programs. Classes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and on Saturday mornings will be held for teachers and working adults.

The first year, freshmen only will be admitted. Additional freshmen classes will be added for the next three years until the student body is rounded out in 1959.

Located on a 1,000 acre site between Dallas and Fort Worth, the university is just north of Highway 183 at the intersection of Loop 12. It is nine and a half miles east of Amon Carter Field.

The first six buildings, built at a cost of over one million dollars, are air-conditioned and incorporate the latest advances in educational construction. They are the Science Building, Lecture Hall, Chapel, Cafeteria and men's and women's residence halls.

Erected under the auspices of the Catholic Diocese of Dallas-Fort Worth, the university is open to students of all faiths. The diocese covers the 63 counties in North Texas. Bishop Thomas K. Gorman is Chancellor of the University and Dr. F. Kenneth Brasted is President. They head a faculty distinguished by the fact that nearly half its members are holders of the Ph.D. degree.

Information on courses and the university catalog may be secured by writing the Registrar, University of Dallas, P. O. Box 1330, Dallas 21.



BUILDING MATERIALS

We will furnish everything to build anything. Besides, we'll help you with your location and planning.

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.
Dick Trachta Muenster

DR. A. A. DAVENPORT
CHIROPRACTOR

X-RAY FLUOROSCOPE
301 E. Broadway, Gainesville

FOR SALE
USED FURNITURE
Rebuilt and reupholstered

SEE
Newton F. Stogner
Used Furniture
and
Upholstering and Repair Shop
Saint Jo, Texas

THIS IS WHERE TOMORROW STARTS

A new "inner car" gives you a NEW KIND of FORD for 1957! Coming October 3rd.

On Wednesday, October 3rd, Ford Dealers throughout the United States will unveil a new kind of automobile!

Cars are involved in every American's life. News of a new kind of car is the biggest kind of news to millions of Americans.

The Big New Kind of Ford is that kind of news... a car totally new in design from crest to trunk lock.

This completely new automotive package will sell at the traditionally low Ford prices.

This makes possible a new high standard of such honest-to-goodness value that it actually increases the purchasing power of your automobile dollar.

When you see it, other cars will look out of date, because...

This is Where Tomorrow Starts... with a Big New Kind of Ford!

The New Kind of Ford is the fullest, most eloquent expression of Ford's special personality—the youthful grace, the whiplash action—and the reputation for durability known wherever there's a road.

To all this we have added true elegance—a kind of elegance never before seen in the low-price field. To make a car truly elegant, you must start deep-down inside.

The New Inner Ford

The Inner Ford—the car you cannot see—is a very remarkable structure. Its frame is actually a cradle. Side members extend almost the full body width; they serve not only as supporting members but as concealed side bumpers of immense strength.

The New Ford Body

The new Ford body is a triumph of engineering in steel. The doors close with the solid finality of a bank vault. Even the door-lock button has been moved up front—easier for you to reach, but out of the children's reach.

All these features were engineered to give you a solid new kind of comfort.

The New Ford Ride

The New Kind of Ford sits six people as no other low-priced car has ever sat them

—six elbows wide in each seat, with deep space around each one of six knees. And above all that space, there's hat room to spare for all six passengers.

The 1957 Ford rides low, solid, with a firm, deep road-holding feel. Yet it's a light-hearted, flight-hearted ride—this car is responsive, nimble, agile, with a proud easy movement.

The New Ford Choice

Ford offers not only one, but two sizes of cars... each on its own extended wheelbase... each with its own body shell... each with its own styling.

First, the two Fairlane Series on a 118-inch wheelbase. The Fairlane 500's come in 5 body types, a four-door sedan, a two-door sedan, a two- and four-door Victoria with no center pillars, and a convertible coupe. The same body types (except for the convertible) are available in the Fairlane Series.

Second, two Custom Series mounted on the 116-inch wheelbase chassis. In the Custom 300 Series, a four-door and a two-door sedan are distinguished from the Custom models by more luxurious inter-

iors and elaborate trim. The Custom Series also includes a Business Sedan.

Beyond all these, you also have your choice of five Station Wagons—the famous glamour cruisers that are the champions in this field!

The New Ford Look

That low, low cradle-span frame means a low, low car. The Fairlane 500 is only four feet eight inches from road to roof! The Custom is just over four feet nine inches!

The new Ford is not only low—but long. Ford gives you more than 17 feet of elegant length in the Fairlane Series, a shade less in the Custom. It's a nice kind of fun just to look at it. It's high-priced in every way except price.

The New Ford Performance

You can have up to 245 wonderful Thunderbird horsepower in any Ford model. There's a moderate—and really moderate—extra charge for this engine of 312 cubic inches with its 4-barrel carburetor.

For "Six" lovers, we've got the 144-hp Mileage Maker Six. Whether you choose Six or V-8, the going is great!

Here is where

your own tomorrow starts

It starts at your Ford Dealer's showroom!

The cars will be there on Wednesday, October 3.

These are the best Fords of our lives.

They are the first symbols out of Detroit of the new automotive age that is beginning for you.

This is where tomorrow starts—at your Ford Dealer's.

This is when your tomorrow starts—October 3rd.

Come in and see us for the Big New Kind of Ford!

Endres Motor Company

MUENSTER, TEXAS

PHONE 44

Cleaning Pressing

We pick up on call
Phone 26

Shoe Repairing

Cavalier Polish

Nick & Adelina
MUENSTER



In my book, SAVING is the shortest distance between two points

Maybe it isn't good geometry, teacher, but we think you'll agree it makes good sense. No matter what your goal may be, you'll reach it in the shortest time by SAVING steadily. Open an account with us and add to it regularly.

Learning to save is education for successful living. If you have children, open an account for them here and now.

MUENSTER STATE BANK

A GOOD BANK TO BE WITH

A fire burn is always painful and often disfiguring.

More Dairymen Choose

DARI-KOOL
BULK MILK COOLER
Than Any Other Brand!



Shown above
DKS-250
(250-gal. capacity)



Milk is cooled to well below 40° in less than one hour — assuring a lower bacteria count and better milk. The milk cannot freeze — because the coolant is ice water.

Dari-Kool tanks are easy to clean and may be sanitized with hot water without damage. Units are ready to operate — no expensive, remote compressors to install or service.

Every Dari-Kool is built around a rugged 10-gauge steel frame — providing rigid support for the bulge-proof stainless steel milk tank. This assures accurate calibration and correct payment.

Get the cooler that leads in sales — leads in value — and leads in performance!

Meets All 3A Sanitary Standards

- ... Cools Faster
- ... Easier Cleaning
- ... Ready to Operate
- ... Milk Cannot Freeze
- ... Stainless Steel Tank
- ... Lower Bacteria Count
- ... Complete Service Available

DARI-KOOL will pay for itself in use.

HERE'S HOW ...

The cost of hauling milk in cans is 40 cent per 100 pounds as compared with 25 cents per 100 pounds for hauling tank milk, thus a saving of 15 cents per hundred.

Elimination of wastage of milk spilled or left in the can at the plant is 7 cents per 100 pounds.

Improved butterfat test gained by selling all the cream instead of leaving some of it sticking to the can and lid account for another 6 cents per hundred.

THIS GIVES A TOTAL SAVING OF 28 CENTS FOR EACH 100 POUNDS OF MILK HANDLED. THIS 28-CENT A HUNDRED SAVING WILL PAY FOR YOUR DARI-KOOL.

A producer with an average of 10 cans of milk (86 pounds each) a day will sell 26,800 pounds per month. At 28 cents per hundred saving, he will be ahead by \$72.24 each month.

The approximate cost of a 250-gallon tank installed is \$2,400 with interest of \$216 for a total of \$2,616. This can be divided into 36 monthly installments of \$72.11 each. **THUS YOUR SAVINGS MAKE YOUR PAYMENTS FOR YOU.** This estimate is without down payment or trade-in, which would cut the principal and monthly payment substantially.



Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fuhrman and their daughter Mrs. Gilbert Endres visited in Fort Worth last Thursday with their son and his wife, Bill and Kay Fuhrman. Other guests there during the weekend were Kay's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Eigel of St. Louis, Mo. They had been in Houston during the week attending the medical convention.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Walterscheid was named Kenneth Ray at his baptism. Father Christopher officiated and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Herr were sponsors for their nephew. Mrs. Walterscheid and Kenny are at their home since Saturday. They spent several days with her parents, the Frank Herts, after being dismissed from Majors Clinic in Nocona.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Howell and Rebecca spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, the Tony Gremmings.

Among football fans in Dallas Saturday to see the Notre Dame-SMU game were Father Christopher, Father Patrick, Edd McGannon, Jerry Vernon, John Hosea, Marcus Fuhrmann, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hess, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fisher and son Butch, Danny Hamric, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Otto, Jim Lehnertz, M. F. Milner, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Kaderli and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Klement and Joanie Klement.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Otto of Dallas were weekend visitors here with their families, the Tony Wimmers and the Bill Ottos.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Scoggins during the weekend were his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scog-

gins of Lindsay, Okla., and the Scoggins' daughters and their families, the Kenneth Barriers of Wichita Falls and the Monroe Bakers of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Luke and three children visited here Thursday to Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luke, returning to their home in Shreveport, La., Sunday evening.

The Stan Yostens are living in National City, Calif., now. Stan left Fort Worth some time ago to work for Convair in San Diego and his wife and son joined him during the past weekend. They expect to be there until January.

Mrs. Ruby Samek of Hood visited here Thursday with her mother, Mrs. E. M. McDaniel, in the Herbert McDaniel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Henscheid have returned from their honeymoon and are settled in their new home here. Their trip took them along the Gulf Coast and to New Orleans. In Houston they visited Mitchell and Roger Wolf, Wilbert Vogel and Johnny Fisher.

Charles Felderhoff and Basil Reiter reported at Dallas University Monday for classes. Both freshmen, they are classmates. The former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Felderhoff, took him to Dallas Monday morning. Basil's parents, the Clem Reiters, and his brother Bob and his wife drove him to Dallas Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hoenig and Bobby of Dallas visited their families here and in Gainesville during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lawson had their three children and 11 grandchildren with them Sunday to spend the day. Present were the M. L. McGowans of Wynne Wood, Okla., the Starling Lawsons of Gainesville and the Leo Lawsons from here.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Derichsweller of Dallas were weekend guests of their parents, the Bill Derichswellers here and the D. L. Bowns at Saint Jo.

Mrs. Ray Evans and Mrs. J. B. Golden were in Dallas Tuesday buying merchandise for the Charm Shop. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Trachta

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fletcher and Lu Rena Wolf spent the weekend in Carrollton with the Jack Fletcher family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schilling and family were in Whitesboro Sunday to visit the Ed Hennigan family. They took Patricia Hennigan home after a visit here with Virgilla Schilling and brought their daughter Charlotte back with them. She had spent the weekend with the Hennigans.

250 ATTEND COUNTY FARM BUREAU BARBECUE HERE

About 250 Farm Bureau members and friends met in Muenster for the bureau's annual barbecue held in the public school lunch room. Mrs. Joe Lehnertz catered the meal. Entertainment was furnished by Red Gordon's Music Festival Group and principal speaker on the program was J. T. Wooten, president of the Fannin County Farm Bureau. His subject was "Policy Development."

In the Soviet zone of Berlin a German worked in a plant which manufactured a variety of small parts which, when shipped back to Russia, were supposed to be assembled into baby carriages. He decided to steal enough parts to make his own baby carriage.

A few weeks later a friend who was aware of his purpose inquired how the project had progressed.

"I got all the parts," the worker replied, "but, you know, no matter how I put them together, they always come out a machine gun."

1957 Automobiles Get Major Changes In Body Styling

DETROIT — "You and I could stand on opposite sides of the new Dodge and shake hands across the roof with no trouble at all."

This report, from a gentleman who must remain anonymous, tells something about the auto business and much about the coming 1957 automobiles. As the sales competition has gotten hotter in recent years, the cars have gotten lower. With competition in 1957 shaping up as the toughest yet, the cars will be the lowest yet.

Major body changes are set for Ford, Mercury, Buick, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto, Chrysler and Imperial. That's one more make than got big changes in 1955, the previous record year for changes, and, perhaps not so incidentally, the record auto sales year.

In addition, major face-lifting is scheduled for Chevrolet, Pontiac and Lincoln. Lesser changes are in the works for the products of the "Little Two" of autodom — American Motors Corporation's Nash, Hudson and Rambler and Studebaker-Packard's two makes.

Both Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp., which have lost sales ground this year to General Motors, will be making highly expensive changes after only two years. The three General Motors makes getting thorough body overhauls will be changing on the more traditional three-year cycle. GM's Chevrolet and Pontiac, being face-lifted for 1957, had the major changes two years ago. Most new models will appear in October and November.

In height, many models will be down close to the Studebaker Golden Hawk's present 56 inches but still nearly 3 inches to 5 inches above the current Thunderbird. The above mentioned Dodge, a hardtop model, is 5 inches lower than the present 60 inches for that model. Buick may chop off 4 inches.

New 14-inch wheels for all makes except Buick, Cadillac, Lincoln, Rambler, Studebaker, and Continental will help lower the cars. (Present wheels are 15 inches in diameter.) But the big thing will be changes in body design itself. For example, all Chrysler Corp. makes will revive a version of the "step-down" interior made famous in the torpedo-shaped Hudsons of 1947-54.

Fender Revolution Progresses. Frames generally will be stretched to reduce front and rear overhang, and increase road-holding qualities. Rear fenders are in for rakish changes. Most will sweep still higher. And for Ford, Mercury and Lincoln, rear fins will take a new turn, canting outward from the historic up-and-down position. Wrap-around windshields will wrap around more. On some makes, they even will wrap over slightly into the roof. On

Chrysler Corp.'s new Imperial, the side windows will curl outward, convexly. Back windows will sweep further around on most makes. Some new Buicks and Cadillacs will have three-piece back windows, separated by two thin rolls. These parallel rails will run up over the trunk, across the back windows, and along the length of the roof.

Four-eyed autos—two headlights in each fender—seem likely to appear. But these dual headlights probably will be optional equipment; in some states they likely are in conflict with vehicle ordinances. One pair of lights would be for city driving, the other for highway spinning.

Three-Tone Shrinkage. As for colors, the vivid if not blatant hues of 1955 models, grayed down a notch in 1956, will be subdued once more. Three-toning will shrink drastically; two-toning will feature more matching shades and fewer contrasting ones. There will be more one-tones and the colors will be the softest of the postwar era.

Interiors will carry out this theme with use of less-garish thread. For some higher-priced cars, there will be sports-car-type bucket seats as standard equipment. They will be optional at extra cost, on a few lower-priced models.

Strapped in this bucket seat (by the much-publicized safety belts which will still be offered) the motorist can be sure of one thing about his 1957 auto: It will have still more horsepower. All makes are scheduled for extra push, though 1957 models are expected to see the last widespread sprint in the horsepower race, which has been an industry feature for the past five years.

Expert Watch Repairs Sanders Jewelry
112 N. Commerce, Gainesville

We'll make your car Run RIGHT... and SAFE!
Make it a habit to see us at the first sign of trouble.
ED'S AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
ED PELS, MÜNSTER

Now! You Can Give Your Child the Start Your Dad Couldn't Give You

A Junior Insured Savings Plan that will insure your child's lifetime financial security. Each unit provides:

AGE 1 THROUGH 20 . . . In event of death, return of all savings deposits you have made, plus accumulated dividends, plus \$1,000 face amount.

THEN AT AGE 21 . . . Right at the time when his responsibilities are likely to increase—marriage-wife-children—each unit of this remarkable plan triples in insurance protection without further evidence of insurability and at no extra cost! In event of death at any time from age 21 through age 54 each unit of the plan provides for return of all deposits made since purchase, plus accumulated dividends, plus \$3,000 face amount.

AT AGE 55 . . . The savings plan you started for your child matures as an endowment for full face amount plus dividend accumulations over the full period. Liberal options of settlement (to) provide income for retirement years.

Available to children ages 1 day to 14 years.

EMMET J. FETTE
General Agent Ph. 266, Box 267, Münster

THE FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Springfield, Illinois
One of the fifteen oldest legal reserve stock life insurance companies in America

AN EXTRA SERVICE at no extra cost
You can see and feel the difference

Sta-Nu PROCESS

Homogenizes vital textile oils back into the fabric

We Give S&H Green Stamps

MILLER'S Cleaners & Hatters
Gainesville

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
Fixtures
Supplies
Appliances

Residential, Commercial and Oil Field Wiring
Installations, Repairs
Appliance Repairs

Call HO5-2721

Nights call HO5-3263 or HO5-2204

Parker Electric
112 S. Rusk, Gainesville

Go outside and look at your house RIGHT NOW!

ISN'T THIS WHAT IT NEEDS?

Now is the time to protect your house against everything the weather can think of . . . with the kind of paint that has what it takes. Paint now with SWP . . . have the best-looking house in your neighborhood.

Use SWP...Weatherated to talk back to the weather!

LOOK at your home... Isn't it time for SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS!

ONLY \$5.50 GALLON

IT'S WEATHERATED

Community Lumber Company
Rody Klement Muenster Jerome Pagel

COVER THE EARTH

SHOOTIN' THE WORKS IN '56

OCT. 6-21

STATE FAIR OF TEXAS DALLAS

Lindsay News

Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Hess are new residents in Lindsay. They moved here from Muenster Monday and are occupying their new home. He works at National Supply Co.

Visiting her parents, the H. J. Zimmerers during the week were Mrs. Robert Betzen and daughter Marian and sons Jimmy and Ray of Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerer drove back to Hereford with their daughter and the children to spend a week.

Mary Jane Block in State 4-H Contest

Mary Jane Block of Lindsay 4-H club will be one of the five representatives from District 4 in the state dress review at the Dallas Fair on Oct. 6 when district winners compete for state honors.

The five girls qualified for the finals by taking first place in the district contest recently.

The state review will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Women's Building on the fair grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Koesler and four children were in Dallas Saturday for the youngsters to have their periodic check-ups by a specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prescher, Married Here In 1906, Observe Golden Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prescher who were married in Muenster in September 1906, have observed their golden wedding anniversary. The 18-year-old bride of 50 years ago was Miss Anna Streng. The jubilists now live in Lindsay and the celebration took place there.

Festivities began with an anniversary high mass and renewal of wedding vows in St. Peter's church at 8 a.m. with Rev. Conrad Herda officiating, and continued with breakfast in the Prescher home and a reception and dinner at noon in the Lindsay Hall.

Members of the church choir and Mrs. William Schmitz, organist, presented the music for the mass. Yellow flowers, greenery and candles adorned the altar.

Nine of the couple's 15 children, many of their 46 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren, along with other relatives and friends, joined them in the day's observance. Mrs. Joe Luttmer, a daughter, presiding at the guest book, registered 160.

When Anna Streng and Joe Prescher were married in Sacred Heart church on Sept. 18, 1906, Rev. Bernard Zell, O.S.B., officiated, and attendants were her brother Henry Streng and Miss Jane Kreitz who later became Mrs. John Sontag. She was unable to attend and Mrs. Henry Streng served as attendant at the anniversary mass.

The honorees' children present were Alfons of Scotland, Frank of Lexington, Okla., Pete of Gainesville, Leo of Valley View, Mrs. Joe (Elizabeth) Krah of Gainesville, Mrs. Thomas (Christina) Sicking and Mrs. Joe (Angeline) Luttmer, both of Muenster, Mrs. Martin (Lucy) Hacker and Mrs. Toney (Martha) Hacker, both of Valley View. Children not present were Paul of Scotland, Felix of Modesto, Calif., Joseph who is with the armed forces in Germany, and Mrs. John (Agatha) Mayes of Carlsbad, N. M. One son, Jacob Prescher, lost his life on the battle ground in Germany during world war II. Another son died in infancy.

During the day, Mrs. Prescher,

produced terracing in Archer county. They retired in 1946, and two years ago moved to their new home at Lindsay.

Mrs. Prescher keeps youthful by keeping busy in her home and her garden. Gardening is her chief hobby and she gained vast knowledge of this art from experience. This knowledge she has shared with her children and her friends. She enjoys piecing quilts during leisure hours and when finished with them gives them to the children. She is active in church work, is a member of the Mothers Society and the Third Order of St. Francis.

During his retirement Mr. Prescher had devoted much time to the care of a number of fruit trees. He's a veteran checker player and pieces together picture puzzles. Most of the pictures — he has quite a collection — are religious or scenic. He mounts them on cardboard and frames them. His first of which he is still proud consists of 1200 pieces. He, like his wife, is a member of the Third Order of St. Francis.

For her wedding celebration Mrs. Prescher wore a black crepe dress with rhinestone trim, black accessories and a yellow gladioli corsage.

Out of Town Guests

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Prescher and son, Ernest, Windthorst, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. William Morath and children, Nancy and James and Mrs. Elnora Frierich, all of Scotland, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, Lexington, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nehib, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. John Veith, Lexington, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. John Nehib, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nehib and children, Deborah and Lyn, all of Valley View; Mrs. H. H. Veith, Lexington, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Streng, Mrs. Lena Streng, Mrs. Theresa Moster, Mr. and Mrs. John Streng and daughter, Clara, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hoedebeck, Mr. and Mrs. Edward King and children, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Streng and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schilling, all of Muenster.

Parochial Cubs

the clock on the 4 yard line. Moments before the end of the game Kleiss sustained an injury which may keep him off the team for the rest of the season. He has a badly sprained knee. Next Sunday the Cubs will go to Windthorst for a game with that school. The following Sunday they will play St. Mary's at Gainesville.

Television News Shows Local Boys

Local TV watchers, especially the families and friends of Charles Felderhoff and Basil Reiter, were in for a pleasing surprise Monday night and Tuesday morning when they tuned in Dallas newscasts.

Both boys were on the screen several times in connection with the program on the opening of the new Dallas University. They were seen at Mass, in class and on the campus.

Confetti

Ralph Yarborough is the liberal, and has the field to himself.

In keeping with other state elections the conservatives maintain that the Democratic nominee should be the statewide choice through the usual primary channel, which would probably be decided in a run-off by Yarborough and the leading party conservative. The winner then would run against the Republican nominee.

Which method will be used? The answer to that will be coming up soon.

To Date We Have Filled
595,945 Prescriptions
Just as the Doctor Ordered

Watts Bros. Pharmacy
Phone HO5-4335 Gainesville

RELAX

THEATRE

Friday-Saturday

HOWARD DUFF

"Blackjack Ketchum, Desperado"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

TUESDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT One Dollar Admits The Whole Family

SUSAN HAYWARD RICHARD CONTE EDDIE ALBERT

"I'll Cry Tomorrow"

Wednesday-Thursday

ANDRES VALESQUEZ WALT DISNEY'S

"The Littlest Outlaw"

In Color

EVERYTHING you have wanted in a **THRIFTY DIXIE GAS RANGE** at **SCOTT'S**

the Quality is high

the Prices are low!

Specials, Friday & Saturday

Nabisco	Sugar Honey Grahams	lb. 35c	Loin or T-Bone	Steak	lb. 55c
Maxwell House	Instant Coffee	6 oz. 1.39		Beef Roast	lb. 35c
Our Value	Peaches, No. 2 1/2 tin	4 - 1.00		Hamburger	lb. 33c
Assorted Colors Blue Ribbon	Toilet Tissue	4 - 33c	California Fancy	Cucumbers	lb. 10c
Regular size	Camay Soap	3 - 25c		Red Potatoes	100 lbs. 3.75
	Gladiola Cake Mixes	4 - 1.00		Tokay Grapes	lb. 10c
				Bananas	lb. 13c

PHONE 252

RED & WHITE BRAND FOODS **HOFBAUER'S** **RED & WHITE BRAND FOODS**

FOOD & LOCKER SERVICE