



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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Over 1200 Attend Services Honoring Christ the King

As a spectator at all of Muenster High's conference games so far this season, yours truly now presumes to name the district champ . . . the champ half time team, that is. Without a doubt the Muenster band's performance easily tops every show put on by the other schools, and this column confidently predicts it will be better than the next two.

All of which makes a fellow wonder why some official recognition is not given to the youngsters who, like football players, are also competing with all other schools of the loop. There ought to be a trophy for the champ band or drill team. Representing a school at intermission may be only secondary, but a good job then deserves recognition as well as in the game.

This column has a double bouquet for the MHS band. One for good playing and a bigger one for fancy stepping. The tricky march those youngsters are executing would do credit to a platoon of Marines. Flank movements, side steps, backward steps, hesitations and what not . . . all in unison, all sharp and snappy.

What the average spectator does not appreciate is the effort and patience that go into such a performance. The band matches the football team minute for minute. While gridders are sweating on the field the band members are sweating on the pavement in front of school. Band Director Jim Harris has taught them well. The kids have learned well. All are a credit to Muenster.

For months we have heard cheering reports from many sources about efforts to improve the standard of education in this country. From our own state comes word of increasing emphasis on basic academic subjects, which serve as the foundation of a good, sound education, with correspondingly less emphasis on the easier subjects. Our thanks are due to the Texas Education Agency for this much needed change. It is doing its part when it demands a higher intellectual level of the students under its jurisdiction. From there on it becomes the responsibility of separate schools to adopt local policies which will help students meet the higher standards.

Greater scholastic excellence requires more personal application. The old unchangeable law still applies . . . students get out of their study only as much as they put into it. So the obvious way for a school to help its students is to cut out some of the frills which divert their attention from their scholastic work.

In just a few weeks the members of the local interscholastic league district will have an opportunity to eliminate one of those frills. Getting together to work out a basketball schedule they will have a choice of arranging for two games a week, as in past years, or cutting down to one game a week.

The merit of eliminating the customary Tuesday night games is self evident when one considers the factors involved . . . the loss of study time plus the fatigue of long and late driving on nights when games are played away from home. The inevitable result is poorer class work on Wednesday.

There is no good reason why basketball games, like football, cannot be confined to week ends. A schedule can be completed and a district title can be decided by playing once with each other team. The extra games are superfluous. Furthermore they are undesirable when considered in the light of their effect on a student's main objective.

These remarks are not intended as a criticism of our local school. To keep its membership in the conference it has no choice but to go along with other members. Besides, in fairness to the local heads it should be mentioned that they have expressed preference for the once a week schedule.

As the next district meeting approaches it seems like a good idea for Muenster parents to think over the situation and make their wishes known to their trustees and superintendent. If this school can enter the meeting with assurance that local parents favor such a change its chances of having the idea adopted will be much better.

Incidentally, why not eliminate other extracurricular activities? (Continued on Page 8)

In spite of damp, chilly weather, Catholics of the Sherman Deanery turned out by the hundreds here Sunday afternoon to pay homage to Christ the King.

There were about 1200 persons present, including large representations from Muenster and near-by parishes, and small groups from the more distant parishes.

The special significance of the feast was emphasized in the sermon delivered by Monsignor William O'Brien of Sacred Heart Cathedral, Dallas. He explained that the feast, though established only a few years ago, can be traced back for centuries in the traditions and writings of the Church.

In 1925 Pope Pius XI was alarmed at the growth of secularism in many parts of the world and saw the need of positive action to counteract its ill effects. His method was to emphasize the opposite doctrine. Catholics had always regarded Christ as spiritual king of all the world, and the Holy Father established a special feast to proclaim and spread that belief.

There are indications that the pope's decree is bearing fruit, Monsignor O'Brien added. Two of the isms are gone and the other, communism, will continue only as long as it can retain its strangle hold on humanity. It is doomed because it is evil, and Christ the King has assured us

(Continued on Page 8)

Odds are Stacked Against Tigers in Tussle with Micks

For the second straight week the Tigers are on the short end of the long odds as they prepare to take on the powerful Micks of Cowntown's Laneri High. The game will be played on the local field Saturday night and kick off time has been set for 8 o'clock, a half hour after the originally scheduled hour, to avoid conflict with the regular All Saints services in Sacred Heart Church.

According to the Laneri record so far, Sacred Heart chances this time should be slightly better than a week ago. That's because the visitors have won only one of their several games. But Coach Petrus and his boys are not taking much stock in the figures. They are looking instead at the ratings of the Laneri opponents and conceding that the Micks can still be mighty tough.

In spite of it all there is no apparent gloom in the Tiger attitude. Looking back at the game just past they claim that the one sided score reflects tough breaks as much as the difference in teams, and they confidently expect to come out of this one with a better showing.

Physically, the Tigers expect to be very nearly at full strength by the end of the week. Charles Bayer and Tim Wimmer are improving fast from their injuries and Herman Grewing, injured the game before, is back to normal. Possibly missing or on part time duty will be Bobby Walterscheid who missed practice early this week because of illness. All the other boys are able and ready.

This game will be the Tigers' second and last in Southwest Academic League action for the season.

KCs Prepare for District Initiation Here November 16

Plans are practically complete for a district K of C initiation and all day event to be held here on Sunday, November 16.

The program begins with group attendance at the 8 o'clock mass after which members and candidates will gather in the Sacred Heart lunch room for a communion breakfast. Dan Gallagher, district deputy of Abilene will be the speaker. Exemplification of the degree work in the K of C hall will begin at about 11 o'clock and continue until about 4:30. During that time visiting ladies will be entertained by the Muenster CDA Court.

After the initiation ladies will join their husbands for a barbecue supper in the K of C club room, beginning at 6 o'clock. A dance at night completes the day's program.

Parish Observance Of All Souls Feast To Be Held Monday

Sacred Heart Parish observance of the feasts of All Saints and All Souls has been announced by Father Christopher Paladino, pastor, who reminds that the feasts are separated by Sunday this year.

Saturday, feast of All Saints and a Holy Day of Obligation, will have a schedule of services the same as Sunday and no procession to the cemetery.

First visit to the cemetery will be Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, preceding the Feast of All Souls which will be observed Monday this year. Procession to the cemetery Monday will follow the 8 a.m. mass.

Waco Catholic Hi Licks Tigers 49-8 In League Opener

Advance reports about the power of Waco Catholic High were thoroughly backed up in their tussle with the Sacred Heart Tigers last Friday night. They had little if any trouble smothering the Muenster fellows under a score of 49-8.

There were intervals when the Tigers showed progress in yardage and first downs, but they were not able to put on a sustained drive. The Cougars, on the other hand, advanced practically every time they tried and slipped in a few quickie TDs on kick returns.

The first Waco score came in just two plays. The Tigers made 2 first downs and kicked at the end of their third series. From his own 15 Wilkins got away for 65 yards before Fuhrmann tumbled him on the 20. Next play Wilkins went the rest of the way.

Moments later the Cougars were threatening again but were delayed temporarily by a Tiger interception. Backed to their

(Continued on Page 8)

Attend Funeral of Nephew in Scotland

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel and Mrs. Tony Gremminger were in Scotland Tuesday morning to attend the funeral of their nephew, Wylie Hemmi, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hemmi. The young man died suddenly Sunday after suffering a heart attack in Austin.

Among others at the funeral were aunts of the deceased, Mrs. Margaret Rasch of Houston and Mrs. Kate Morbitzer of Fort Worth. A cousin, Clyde Morbitzer of Fort Worth, was one of the pallbearers.

Father John Vincius, pastor, officiated at the requiem mass at 9 o'clock in St. Boniface Church and at graveside services in Scotland cemetery.

WITH THE MEN IN SERVICE

Airman On Leave

Airman First Class Delbert Walterscheid of Dyess AFB, Abilene, is spending a 30-day leave with his parents and family, the Harold Walterscheids.

Sees Brussels Fair

Time off from duty at Neubrucken, Germany, permitted Capt. Monte Hellman to see the World's Fair in Brussels . . . on its last day. Monte wrote wife Doris about the trip. Letters are flying thick and fast between the couple now. Just about two more weeks — if present plans materialize according to schedule — and Doris and three little girls will be leaving to join Monte overseas.

Heading For Japan

Donald Reiter, serving in the Navy aboard the USS Ranger, has written his mother, Mrs. Hilda Reiter, that he'll be leaving the west coast soon, headed for Japan. Reports making the rounds are that his outfit will be in that area at least six months . . . and that puts an end to any ideas Donald had about a leave to spend Christmas at home.

Not Overseas Yet

Airman Jimmy Doughty who thought he'd be in Spain by the end of September is still waiting in New Jersey, according to a letter from him to his parents, the Joe Doughtys. His overseas leave here early in September was to be followed promptly by a flight to Spain which hadn't materialized up to the past week.

89 Local Students Continue Studies Away from Home

Eighty-nine Muenster young men and women are continuing studies away from home this year. That total does not include six students who started from here but have since moved away, either through marriage or with their parents. Nor does it include two local girls' husbands who aren't Muensterites but who are attending college with their wives.

That total would be 97 and would top last year's away-from-home enrollment by four. The 1957 total, the all-time high on record was 93. In '56 the number was 80, in '55 it was 76 and in '54 it was 50.

Of this year's 89 young people 51 are college students, 14 are in nursing schools, 10 are seminarians, 10 are in the convent, one is in business college, one in barber college and two in beauty school.

Twelve colleges have enrollments from Muenster. Ten students are at NTSC in Denton. They are Melvin Kaiser, Willard Hartman, Don Lehnertz, Jean Wieler, Bernard and Gene Luke, Emmett Walterscheid, Lawrence Dankesreiter Jr., LaQueta Cain McCollum, David Klement and Margaret Myrick Bourdeau. Two husbands not counted in the local total also attend NTSC, Bill McCollum and Arthur Bourdeau.

The next largest number in one college is at Texas A&M where nine are students: Neil Fisher, Donald Whitt, Wilfred Klement, Claude and Gene Walter, Lawrence Milner, John Aytes, Jerry Klement and Tim

(Continued on Page 8)

Hornets, Wildcats Contend for Tie in 12-B Second Place

The present two knots at the top of 12-B standings will both be untied this weekend as Saint Jo and Era settle the problem about the top position and Muenster and Callisburg decide who will be tied for second place.

Actually these two games will decide who leads the loop, what two are tied for second and third, and who is fourth. At this time Saint Jo and Era have perfect records. After the game one will be charged with a single loss and will enter a tie for second place with the winner of the Muenster-Callisburg game. The loser here will drop down to fourth place.

Indications are that the game here Friday night will be a dandy. Each team enjoys a win over Alvord, Sanger and Valley View but Callisburg has the larger margin of victory in two of the games. Each team has a 6 point margin over Valley View.

In size and experience the teams also look about even. Roster records show the Hornets with a slight advantage in weight but the Wildcats with 7 seniors as compared with the Hornets' 4.

For the past week Coach Ansley and the boys have been working overtime to get set for the Wildcats. What's more, they have a general idea of what to expect . . . a well balanced team that's in there scrapping every minute of the game.

Physically the Hornets are ready. All are in good condition, including Jim Myrick who did a fine job at Valley View in spite of having one arm taped down inside his jersey. He was protecting a shoulder injury which kept him out of the previous game. He'll be using both hands again this week.

The third 12-B conference game this week will be Valley View at Alvord.

In last week's district games Muenster beat Valley View 8-2, Saint Jo blasted Sanger 46-0 and Callisburg ran over Alvord 34-0.

NEWS OF SICK AND INJURED

Tony Holland, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Holland, has recovered from a tonsillectomy performed at Muenster Clinic.

C. F. Gobble who was at VA Hospital in McKinney last week for a check-up had the weekend free to spend at home and returned to the hospital Monday for a completion of the check-up and observation.

Garden Club Ladies To Collect Saturday For Cemetery Fund

Another semi-annual collection for the Sacred Heart cemetery fund is on schedule for Saturday, the feast of All Saints, at all the masses at Sacred Heart Church. Members of the Garden Club will be at the doors as usual accepting contributions from people as they leave church.

In announcing this collection the Garden Club members are asking for more than average generosity in order to help them through greater than average expenses during the next several months.

The first obligation of the organization is to pay off the remaining half of its indebtedness on the new sidewalk in the cemetery. That will amount to about \$420. Other major expenses in sight are some badly needed shrubbery replacements and the usual expense of watering and maintenance.

Last Period Score Gives Hornets 8-2 Win Over Eagles

Persistence paid off for the Muenster Hornets in their game at Valley View last Friday night. After failing to score on three nice drives down the field, Boze Ansley's boys finally went all the way for the TD that decided the game. The score was 8-2.

As a result of their upset over the favored Eagles, the Hornets still have a chance, despite their dismal early season showing, to end near the top in the 12-B race. At the close of last week's games Muenster and Callisburg are tied with records of 3-1 each, while Saint Jo and Era are sharing the top position with records of 3-0.

Muenster's decision over the Eagles was a clearly earned one. They had the better record in first downs and total yardage and also in penetrations. Valley View got inside the 20 only twice. They failed both times to get over the goal, but had the good fortune to salvage a 2-point-er on one of the drives.

The first Hornet drive was launched the first time they got their hands on the pigskin. An attempted on-side kick gave the Eagles a nice start from the Muenster 47, but four plays later Muenster claimed the ball on downs on the 40.

From there Doug Hellman and Larry Wimmer, operating behind a hard working line, moved the ball 49 yards in 7 plays before running smack into their first big disappointment. A holding penalty set the ball back to the 26 and a miscue in the backfield lost more distance. When the series ended Valley View took possession on the 26.

From that point McFarlin and the Eagles launched the first of their two drives. On eleven plays they gobbled up 67 yards to the

(Continued on Page 2)

Home-School Group Has October Meet

Routine business and reports took up the business session of the Sacred Heart Home-School Society meeting Tuesday night and the Sacred Heart Church choir presented the program after adjournment.

President Charles Taylor presided in the presence of seventy-five parents, the faculty and the pastors.

Results of the Halloween Carnival surprised everybody including the sponsors. Receipts totaled \$852.73. Father Christopher said this money will be put to use for urgently needed school items. He thanked everyone who helped with carnival plans, then thanked parents for their cooperation with teachers in the recent parent-teacher conferences. Sister Celine also added a word of thanks. Mrs. Arnold Rohmer, speaking for parents, in turn thanked the faculty for making these consultation periods possible.

By unanimous approval of the membership the carnival date has been changed so that it will not fall on the feast of Christ the King. It will be one week earlier.

Tom Sicking and Mrs. Wilfred Sicking volunteered to help with 4-H Club work and Sister Canisia volunteered to head a committee to make arrangements for the annual visit of St. Nicholas with school children.

For the program the choir sang two selections and gave a musical comedy skit.

General Election Slated for Usual Time and Places

Issues rather than candidates are expected to rate the principal interest here next Tuesday when people come to the polls to participate in the nation-wide general election.

On the ballot will be nine proposed amendments to the constitution of Texas, some of them involving important changes to state government. Probably the most controversial of them is the first on the ballot, which provides annual sessions, hence more time for legislators to devote to the state's business, but also provides for expense allowances which could possibly run into big figures.

As regards candidates, the ballot will show the duly elected nominees of each party. In the opinion of most people all the offices concerned were regarded as filled in the Democratic primary and the voting is expected to reflect that attitude.

For those who wish to vote the straight party ticket the procedure will be simple. Just mark through the list of candidates in each other party column . . . a single line is sufficient . . . and leave the party that is being favored.

The election here will be held in the usual locations, at the public school and the elevator just south of the railroad. Joe Luke will be in charge of the north box and Paul Fisher at the south box. Voting hours at both places are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Cubs Tangle With Windthorst Kids on Local Field Sunday

The third place Sacred Heart Cubs will be out to dump the loop-leading Windthorst kids next Sunday afternoon on the local field when the two teams start their second round of action in the North Texas Parochial League.

At this time Windthorst has a perfect record of three straight wins and the Cubs have a 1-2 record. AMI of Wichita is second with 2-1 and St. Mary's of Gainesville is at the bottom with 0-3. In the first game Windthorst beat Sacred Heart 8-0.

Game time has been set for 1 o'clock, an hour ahead of the usual time because of special church services preceding the feast of All Souls. By starting early the game should end before 3, when the parish makes its annual procession to the cemetery.

Hornets to Present Dads and '58 Queen At Wildcat Game

Dads will be honored and the 1958 Hornet football queen will be presented Friday night as special features of the last home game on this year's MHS grid schedule.

The dads will be invited to spend the entire evening with their sons . . . in the dressing room before the game and at the half, and on the bench with them at the game.

The football queen will be identified and presented at half time. She was chosen Tuesday in a secret ballot by the football team and the results are known only to Coach Ansley until the time to introduce her. Candidates voted on are Margie Flusche, Pat Otto and Jolene Carlton.

LANDERS INFANT DIES

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Landers of Forestburg, born prematurely at Muenster Clinic Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 3:20 a.m. died at 9:35 a.m. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon in Nocona with Scott Brothers Funeral Home directing arrangements.

SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, Oct. 31, Hornets vs Callisburg, here, 7:30.

SATURDAY, Nov. 1, Cemetery collection after all masses in Sacred Heart Church.

SATURDAY, Nov. 1, Tigers vs Laneri, here, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, Nov. 2, SH Cubs vs Windthorst, here, 1 p.m.

TUESDAY, Nov. 4, General Election, at public school and grain elevator, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 5, Get-Together Club meeting, Mrs. C. M. Walterscheid hostess, 2 p.m.

Blessed Events

Announcing the birth of their first child are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perryman of Forestburg. Their little girl was born Sunday, Oct. 26, at 10:55 p.m. at Gainesville Sanitarium weighing seven pounds seven ounces. Mrs. Perryman is the former Cecile Sicking of Muenster and Gus Sicking is the baby's only grandparent.

From Washington, Mo., comes announcement of the birth of a seven pound daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Williams. She arrived Friday, Oct. 24, and has been named Mary Ann. Proud father for the first time, Maynard who's a former Muensterite, telephoned relatives here to give them the news. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williams of Bonita.

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Sunday was christening day for infant Susan Marie Sandmann, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sandmann of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmitz, grandparents for the first time, were sponsors at the baptism in St. Peter's Church with Father Bruno officiating. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sandmann of Lindsay. Susan weighed nine pounds four ounces at birth Oct. 21. Her mother is the former Allene Schmitz. Mrs. Anna Wiese and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmitz of Lindsay are the great-grandparents.

Films Highlight PTA October Meet

A program of colored slides featured the after-business hour at the October meeting of the public school Parent Teacher Association. Dr. Gene Watts of Gainesville showed pictures of his European travel. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Watts, accompanied him to Muenster. Mrs. David Trachta, president, conducted the business session and committee chairmen gave reports. The association donated \$75 of its treasury funds to the grade school and George Lemons agreed to be in charge of its disbursement. Each year the PTA gives the elementary department this assist for minor essentials.

VISITORS FROM ILLINOIS

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fisher had as guests this week her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Grill of Midlothian, Ill. The couple came here after spending the first part of their vacation in Eureka Springs, Ark. Visit here was their first chance to get acquainted with their newest grandson, month-old Dannie Fisher. Tuesday the Grills were honor guests at a charcoal broiled steak dinner in the John Fisher home with John as chef.

Edna Swirczynski To Wed November 15

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Swirczynski have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter Edna of Dallas to William Loffie Smith, also of Dallas. November 15 has been set as the wedding date.

Nuptial ceremony will be held in St. Monica's Church in Dallas at 7 p.m. and a reception will follow in that city. Edna's cousin Carolyn Swirczynski will be maid of honor.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Muenster High with the class of 1954. She and her future husband are both employed in Carrollton and they will make their home there.

FAMILY GATHERING

Visit in Lawton, Okla., Sunday was a bit of a family reunion for the Scoggins clan. Spending the day together in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanza were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Scoggins and her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scoggins and children Bobby and Vickie Lynn from here, another sister of Mrs. Hanza and her family, the Kenneth Barriers of Wichita Falls, and W. L. Scoggins' brother and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scoggins and their two daughters of Lindsay, Okla. Three couples were comparing new cars. Harry Scoggins and Herman Scoggins have Chevrolets and Kenneth Barrier has a Dodge.

BIRTHDAY DINNER PARTY

Dinner party at noon Sunday with a decorated cake and a shower of gifts marked the 12th birthday of Dolores Monday. Guests for the meal in the home of the honoree's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Monday, were Dolores' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy O'Connor, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Streng and children Patsy and John Henry. In the afternoon the group attended church services then went to the parish hall for fun and food at the school carnival.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walter of Gainesville treated their daughter Mrs. Ed Sicking to a day in Dallas on her birthday Saturday. Also on the trip was Kathleen Childers of Gainesville. They attended the SMU-Georgia Tech football game and had a birthday dinner at Sammie's in Dallas. While their mother was away Dianne, Peggy and Gary Sicking visited with their aunt and uncle, the Bill Grahams in Gainesville.

RETURNS FROM TRIP

Mrs. George Lutkenhaus has returned from a visit in New York where she was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Irene Newton, for more than three months in Syracuse. Together they visited other places for sight-seeing. Returning Saturday by plane to Dallas, Mrs. Lutkenhaus was met at the airport by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sandmann of Valley View and is visiting with them. Sunday the Sandmann family and her mother came to Muenster to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lutkenhaus. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sicking and children. They all enjoyed hearing a report of Mrs. Lutkenhaus' trip.

Hornets Win

7, but the next play was a fumble recovered by Muenster on the 2. However partial compensation for the tough break came promptly afterward as Joe Hellman was smeared behind the goal line for an Eagle 2-pointer.

Following the safety and Muenster's kick off, the Eagles made a first down and failed on the next series. Starting then, from their 20, the Hornets put on their second drive. It went 69 yards in 12 plays and ended with a fumble on the 7.

The second half was more of the same . . . a nice march down the field but no score, the last series falling short by a yard and Valley View taking over on the 7.

Allowing one first down and holding on the second series, Muenster took a kick and started again . . . this time from their 27. Thirteen plays covered the 73 yards, with Wimmer, Harris and Doug Hellman all helping toward the cause. A quarterback sneak by Joe Hellman for the final inches completed the job

and Doug Hellman swept right end for 2 bonus points.

A strong bid by the Eagles following Muenster's score gave the Hornets and their fans a real scare. With McFarlin alternating at running and passing, the Eagles went to the 14, then were pushed back 2 yards on the next series. Less than a minute later, with the Hornets moving up-field again, the game ended.

Game at a Glance

	M	VV
First downs	18	11
Yds rushing	235	168
Yds passing	21	40
Passes thrown	4	9
Passes completed	1	4
Intercepted by	0	0
Fumbles lost by	1	1
Yds penalized	25	55

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HURRY! HURRY! All the bargains listed in last week's ad and circular are still in effect . . . and we invite your special attention to the special items listed here.

Shurfine, tall can
Milk 8 for 1.00

Shurfine, 3 lb. can
Shortening . . 69c

Shurfine, No. 2 1/2 Halves or Sliced
Peaches..25c

Surfine, No. 303 CS or WK, or 12 oz. Flavorseal WK
Corn . . 7 for 1.00

Shurfine, 5 lb. bag
Flour . . . 29c

Gladiola
Cornmeal 5 lb. 29c

Shurfine
Salad Dressing, qt. . . . 35c

Shurfine
Tomato Juice, 46 oz. . . . 29c

Shurfine
Catsup, 14 oz. . . . 2 for 35c

Shurfine, No. 300
Cranberry Sauce . . . 2 for 37c

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Breaded Shrimp, 10 oz. . . . 59c

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- 8 Place Spoons

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BROWNING'S JEWELRY

201 E. California, Gainesville

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fuhrman and son Bobby of Fort Worth are vacationing in Saint Louis, Mo., with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Eigel. They started their trip Saturday morning after an overnight visit here with Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fuhrman.

Local News BRIEFS

Monday night was monthly fun night for Boy Scout troop 664. Scoutmaster Nick Miller helped arrange games and Scout Mothers Mrs. John Mosman and Mrs. Arnie Hess served refreshments. Hal Wiese was a guest for the party in the KC Hall.

Loretta Mages of Dallas came home to spend the weekend with her father Joe Mages and other family members.

Mary Trubenbach of Fort Worth spent the weekend with her parents, the Alois Trubenbachs who had as another guest Sunday afternoon Bill Bly, also of Fort Worth.

Gene Hoedebeck spent two days of the past week in Garland attending a short course for Chevrolet mechanics.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hellman returned Saturday from a

nine-day vacation in New Orleans and Raceland, La. They were guests of his sister Mrs. Jud Boyles and family in Raceland where his mother Mrs. Ben Hellman was visiting. She accompanied them to New Orleans where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hellman. Mrs. Ben Hellman remained there for a longer visit. Clarence and Ernie enjoyed sight-seeing in the Crescent City before they came home.

31st ANNIVERSARY

Home from Dallas for the weekend was Ann Luke, student nurse at St. Paul's Hospital. Ann wanted to be with her parents, the Henry Lukes, on their 31st wedding anniversary. There was no celebration, just a family dinner Saturday and a recalling of all the celebrations that marked the wedding day in 1927.

AT WEDDING OF KIN

Mrs. Katie Fleitman, Mrs. Conrad Jostwerner, Andrew Fleitman, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fleitman and daughters Christine and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fleitman and family were in Pilot Point Saturday to attend the wedding of their nephew and cousin Lawrence Roewe to LeDale Dedrick.

TWINS ARE FOUR MONDAY

Twins Joyce and Janet Swirczynski, 4 years old Monday, had fun on their birthday when their cousins Mary Kay, Michael and Patty Luttmir joined them for birthday cake and ice cream at the home of the little girls' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swirczynski, in the afternoon. The twins' sisters Shirley and Kathleen also joined in the fun. Mrs. Ferd Luttmir helped Mrs. Swirczynski serve.

After four days of visiting in Muenster Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clark and family of four returned to their home in Durant, Okla., late Sunday. The Clarks were guests of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Linn.

Progressive Club Has October Meet

Progressive Club's October meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Emmet Fette. A dessert plate and coffee were refreshment for members and guests after a 42 series.

In the games Mrs. Paul Luke was high score winner, Mrs. Val Fuhrman, a guest, was second high and Mrs. Joe Trubenbach, another guest, received the consolation favor and also won the galloping award. The other guest for the party was Mrs. Dick Trachta.

FHA Has Program And Plans Activity

"Beauty Party" was the program following business Monday night when members of Muenster High chapter Future Homemakers held their October meeting. The girls set each others hair, gave manicures and arched eyebrows.

During the business session the group discussed plans for important events on the FHA calendar.

Next is the informal initiation of new members, slated Nov. 7. At this gathering the girls will practice making flower arrangements to exhibit in the junior division of the Garden Club's flower show. They'll end the night with a slumber party.

Outstanding event for November is the Parents' Banquet. One event this year will combine two events of other years — the Mother-Daughter Banquet and Date With Dad. Tentatively the banquet night is dated for Nov. 26. It will be a Thanksgiving event.

Reunion Observes 37th Anniversary

Sunday was a happy day for Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haverkamp whose children and grandchildren surprised them with a covered dish dinner at noon in the family home. The group of 24 helped Mr. and Mrs. Haverkamp celebrate their 37th wedding anniversary.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Wally Luttmir and sons Wayne, Roger, Kenneth and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Zimmerer and son Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Sturm and children Barbara Jane and Michael all of Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kupper and children Joe Ray, Mary Beth and Rose Ann of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Haverkamp and daughter Gloria, Ferd Haverkamp and Mr. and Mrs. Ramie Hesse.

Garden Club Group At District Meet

Four members of Muenster Civic League and Garden Club attended the Thursday meeting of District Two, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., at Wichita Falls. Representing the local organization were Mrs. T. S. Myrick, president; Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel, highway chairman; Mrs. Joe Luke and Mrs. Ben Luke.

Morning session was followed by luncheon in the Woman's Forum Clubhouse then the principal talk of the day, an illustrated lecture on "The Creative Use of Color."

Before returning the Muenster quartet stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Otto, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Weinzapfel. Mr. Otto had been dismissed from the hospital following major surgery and said he was regaining his strength normally at home. He is 78.

300 Attend Annual Sinclair Barbecue

Sinclair Pipe Line Company's annual barbecue was held Saturday night in the public school lunch room with employees and their families present. About 300 were in attendance. The party was put on by the Gainesville district and other districts represented were Arp, Mexia, Houston, Corpus Christi and Wichita Falls.

J. E. Lewis, state official from Fort Worth, was master of ceremonies and presented awards to three retiring employees: M. H. Langford of Bowie, D. R. Smith of Gainesville and Ralph Hutchins of Nocona.

Among employees attending were Edd McGannon and Mrs. McGannon and their daughter Kathleen.

Brunch Initiates New Dining Room

Weekend guests and a Sunday brunch initiated the new dining room at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lehnertz. The brunch was the first meal served in the just-finished, remodeled and re-decorated, dining room.

Visitors during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Giles Lehnertz and daughter Mary Lauren of Tyler, Mrs. Earl Lehnertz and daughters Earlyene and Carla of Gainesville. Additional guests for the brunch were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lehnertz and children Terry, Cheryl and Jimmy of Gainesville, Claude Lehnertz vacationing at home, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hellman and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fette.

Centerpiece for the table was an arrangement of gorgeous red roses. Giles and his wife brought two dozen of the beauties with them from Tyler.

Joe Russells Mark Two Anniversaries

Twentieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Russell and the eleventh birthday of their son Bobby was occasion for a combined celebration at the family home.

Bobby had nine classmates as guests for games and refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream. He received a shower of gifts from the group.

Family members joining in the dual observance were Mr. Russell's mother, Mrs. J. S. Russell and his brother T. J. of Myra, Mrs. Herb Russell and two children, also of Myra and Mrs. Charlie Wolf and son Dwight Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Caplinger and sons of Sherman were among those attending Sunday's church services here and were guests in the home of her mother, Mrs. Alfons Koesler.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doughty had as recent guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hodges of Burneyville, Okla., and her sister, Mrs. Raymond Kirk and son Randy of Ardmore.

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY — MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS
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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.

NO FREE LUNCHES

There is no such thing as a free lunch . . . not even when the Government provides it. Every lunch has to be paid for . . . by somebody. The same is true of Government aids, benefits and services.

They are not free. All of these things have to be paid for by somebody, and that somebody is we . . . the people.

There is no such thing as "federal funds." That term is a wolf dressed up in sheep's clothing, and it deceives a lot of us into feeling that whatever we get



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from the Government is free. Congress does not possess an Aladdin's lamp or a financial wishing well. Neither does the Administration in Washington.

Every dollar the Congress appropriates, and every dollar the Government spends, must come out of the earnings of we . . . the people. There is no one else to pay the bills.

The more the Government spends for free school lunches, for free inland waterways, for free airport terminal and airway services, for free hospital and medical services, for free slum clearance projects, for free farm price support programs, the more the Government must tax us. And that means that each of us has less to spend . . . or to save. Not all taxes are visible. Most of them are not. We see the withholding and excise taxes. But we do not see the multitude of taxes hidden in the price of everything we buy.

The Government has only one source of income. And that source is we . . . the people . . . all of us. The Government does not produce wealth. Only the people do that. The Government consumes wealth. If the Congress appropriates and appropriates, and the Government spends and spends, then all of us are going to be taxed and taxed and taxed. And so will future generations.

If we demand "free lunches" and "free Government aids and benefits and services," we must pay the Provider "in taxes."

AND THIS APPLIES, ALSO, IN THE 49 STATES.

That's the only way it can be done. — W. G. Vollmer, President, T&P Railroad.

IS SUNDAY BARGAIN DAY?

by Floyd Anderson, Managing Editor, "The Advocate"

It has been a long time coming, but at last we begin to see signs of a revolt, a turning back of the tide of Sunday shopping, which has threatened to sweep America. Business, civic, and labor leaders have added their protests to those of Churchmen in an effort to keep Sunday holy.

DUE TO A GREED for gain, Sunday has been degraded to a bargain day. It has seriously lost its unique dignity as the day devoted to the worship of God, and to physical and spiritual rest for the individual and family. By not honoring Sunday, we neglect the obedience and respect we owe to God, as well as lose the spiritual renewal we so desperately need.



Anderson

The needs of the community, of course, permit the opening of certain establishments: restaurants, drug stores, roadside stands. Then, too, many housewives find a day of rest because of delicatessens, bakeries, and the little grocery stores. But even these might well limit their hours of business in these days of modern refrigeration.

In addition, Sunday as a day of recreation, a day of rest, permits the opening of amusement parks, gas stations, swimming pools, and similar businesses that contribute to the enjoyment of Sundays.

REASONABLE PEOPLE do not

object to such businesses which are necessary for the public good and the safe-guarding of health; they do find objectionable, however, the sale of articles on Sunday which can easily be purchased on weekdays. So-called "discount houses" featuring gigantic sales of household appliances and many large grocery chains are some of the worst offenders of Sunday sales.

There is no necessity for this. But when one dealer starts to stay open on Sundays, his competitor, worried about losing his trade, finds it necessary to do the same. Then the rush is on.

THE LAW OF GOD, however, holds on both sides of the counter—it is just as wrong to buy unnecessarily on Sundays as it is to sell. If the consumer did not buy on Sundays—the Sunday shops could not sell. If there was no business, they would not stay open.

Thus, it is in your power as a consumer to help stop the growth of Sunday shopping, the desecration of the Lord's Day. Join with an ever growing number of religious and civic-minded business men who are endeavoring to get state laws passed that will make all stores stay closed on Sundays, except those which should be open in the public interest.

DON'T SHOP on Sunday! Observe God's day as He wants you to observe it; by so doing, you will be serving Him, and you will permit some other person and his family to reverence and enjoy Sunday too.

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

PECULIAR POLITICS

Aside from the President, the Vice President and the chairmen of both political parties, the man who has been getting most attention nationally on the political scene in recent weeks is a fellow by the name of Joe Kamp, a Democrat who is not a politician or a candidate, and who says that he "is not campaigning for or against anyone who is."

Yet, Kamp is being denounced by Democratic leaders from coast to coast, and by some Republicans, too. It seems that Kamp, a writer who hails from Westport, Connecticut, wrote a little 30-cent, strongly-worded booklet about Walter Reuther entitled "Meet the Man Who Plans to Rule America." In public statements, Kamp insists that labor leader Reuther "is campaigning vigorously to become America's first dictator."

Democratic Chairman Butler called on the President, the Vice President, GOP Chairman Alcorn and the Fair Campaign Practices Committee to condemn Kamp and stop the circulation of his booklet. The author immediately wired the Committee offering to withdraw the booklet "if the false and irresponsible charges made against me can be substantiated . . ." Curiously the attacks are made on Kamp, and not on his booklet.

Some of Kamp's critics have pointed out that he served a jail sentence for contempt of Congress. Kamp, who has been fighting Communism since 1919, admits that this is true, but says: "That was my proudest hour. My conviction resulted from my refusal to give a Congressional committee the names of contributors to a campaign against Communism, names that were demanded at the instigation of

John Abt, who headed the original Communist spy ring in the Government. At the time, Soviet Abt was representing CIO-PAC, the political action machine which he founded and masterminded, and which Walter Reuther is now using in his attempt to capture California, the Congress and the Presidency by proxy."

SOCIALISM FAILED AGAIN

Early in the 1900's the Doukhobors migrated to western Canada and established what they called the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood, Ltd. C.C.U.B. once had an estimated worth of \$7 million, which included sawmills, a jam factory, a brick-making plant and hundreds of communal villages farming over 19,000 irrigated acres.

Today, a feature article in The Wall Street Journal points out, the land has deteriorated. Wood irrigation pipe has rotted away. Water starved apple, pear and other orchards on thousands of acres have withered. The Doukhobors have burned their former jam factory and even many of their own homes. John J. Verigin, grandson of Peter the Lordly Verigin, who led the Doukhobors to British Columbia declares: "The community theory of taking out according to the family's needs and putting in according to ability did not work. Some put in more than others. This bred individualism."

The robbing Peter to pay Paul theory of economics which is advocated by big government "planners" should be scorned by every American. The communal idea of work and property in the guise of confiscatory taxation and Federal assumption of local and individual responsibility will destroy incentive and with it the dynamic character of this country.

In the view of President William A. McDonnell of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, "The first order of business in the next session of Congress should be the passage of labor reform legislation with enough teeth in it to run the goons, gangsters and racketeers out of the labor movement." He described the defeated Kennedy-Ives bill as "merely a slap on the wrist for union labor racketeers and goons when it should have been a punch on the jaw. . . ."

Adding a tablespoonful of lemon juice to the water when mixing pastry for a fruit pie accents the real fruit flavor of the pie.

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Family Gathers for Birthday Observance

Seventieth birthday of Mrs. John Walterscheid was observed Oct. 24 with an evening party in her home for which all her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren were present with three exceptions. A daughter, Sister Thomasina of Jonesboro, Ark., was missing as were two granddaughters, also in the convent at Jonesboro.

More than 50 were together for the evening. They brought a shower of gifts and birthday cakes and made coffee.

All the relationship lives in Muenster except one granddaughter, Mrs. Weldon Bezner of Lindsay and she was present with her husband and two children who are Mrs. Walterscheid's only great-grandchildren.

Attending from here were Messrs. and Mmes. John Hacker, Buddy Yosten, Hank and Norbert Walterscheid, James Eckart and Mrs. Alphonse Walterscheid and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walterscheid and Andy Walterscheid.

No Place Like Home Says Joe Fisher Sr. After Trip Abroad

When Joe Fisher Sr. visited abroad last month he was especially observant of farming methods and crops in the countries he toured and made it a point to visit with people in rural areas. This, along with visits to famous shrines, took up most of his time. Almost invariably the people were friendly and helpful, especially the Irish and Germans.

Here are some of the highlights of Mr. Fisher's travels and his comments, a continuation of last week's article.

Ireland — Knock County first stop after plane landed at Shannon. Pilgrimage to "The Lady of Knock." Then visits in farm areas where farms seemed very small, from one to 55 acres, surrounded by rock fences about two to three feet high. Farming is done with oxen or with one horse. Mr. Fisher saw only one tractor in the area. Hay is the principal crop, put up in big shocks. Most of the cattle are

short horn Durhams. Sight-seeing in Dublin revealed a modern city with beautiful parks and playgrounds.

France — where the Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes was the prime attraction — had fields of beautiful grain and alfalfa and hillsides loaded with grapes. Farmers still use horses, all big Belgian Roans, very fat, used one at a time. Lourdes was literally "swarming" with people from all over the world, making pilgrimages. Many prayed for cures but the vast majority prayed for peace. More than 500 hotels in the shrine area were filled to capacity with tourists. Other sight-seeing tours were to Paris and to the Shrine of the Little Flower.

Spain — with beautiful Barcelona, its largest industrial city — is a mixture of good and of rough land, of mountains and desert. Nearly all the uneven land is planted in grapes which are used for jelly and wine. Here farming is done with donkeys and oxen. The latter with long, thick horns were lean and, Mr. Fisher thought, hungry looking. Spain has many great churches, the Holy Family Church outstanding with its numerous steeples. Sight-seeing also revealed the monument of Christopher Columbus next to the ocean and the ancient church in which six American Indians, brought back to Spain by Columbus, were baptized. The same baptismal font is in use today and Mr. Fisher's party saw a

child being baptized there. In Barcelona there is a walled-in section known as Mexico City where natives work long hours producing gorgeous jewelry, shawls and woven cloths. Travel in Spain covered about 200 miles.

In Italy it was Rome for the pilgrims in Mr. Fisher's party and the time there was crowded with sight-seeing . . . buildings dating back 27 years before Christ, St. Peter's, the Catacombs, the ruined Coliseum where Christians were martyred. He also enjoyed an audience with the late Holy Father at Castelgandolfo. Farmland in the area was planted to grapes. Mr. Fisher comments on the mosaic in St. Peter's which still looks new though it is over a thousand years old, and recalls St. Paul's Church lined with pictures of every pope from St. Peter to Pius XII with name, date of birth and term of papacy.

Shrine of Our Lady of Fatima was the highlight of the visit in Portugal. The tour by bus from Lisbon showed many hills planted to olive trees loaded with fruit. Grapes were growing along the rough and rocky places. Most of the land in the vicinity of Fatima is rocky and dry, doesn't even grow much grass. Here again small rock fences were surrounding olive tree groves, usually one to three acres. Little farming is done and donkeys are used as work animals. The natives seemed very poor but happy and friendly. In

sharp contrast was the land near Lisbon which is irrigated. In Portugal Mr. Fisher separated from the pilgrimage group and went to Germany.

In Cologne he met his son-in-law, Henry Pick and family, went from there to Dusseldorf and Muenster. Here people still talk of the bombings during World War II, with as many as 110 bombers coming over at one time. Between 85 and 90 per cent of all buildings came down, including 53 churches. Only the great Kolner Dom survived with partial destruction. Started back in 1248 the church was in the process of construction for over 600 years, was completed in 1880. Not many war scars remain. Everything is rebuilt and few acres are left for farming, steel factories and other factories occupying the land. The area exports lots of steel but must import about 50 per cent of its food.

In Germany Mr. Fisher noticed some tractors and quite a few cars, foreign models. Pick-ups looked odd with their three wheels, two regulation back wheels, one in front. There are many bicycles and motorcycles and the highways are built with an extra lane for these vehicles.

From Germany to Brussels and the World's Fair with very good land between. Accustomed to the Dallas Fair, Mr. Fisher and Mr. Pick were disappointed at Brussels. Among U. S. exhibits the Texans noticed one from Houston, a display from Denver and another from Boston. Ford had a beautiful 30 minute show which was so popular it couldn't begin to accommodate the visitors. Huge crowds stood in line and the Muensterites had no chance to see it, only heard comments.

Homebound from Bonn by air, he had a five hour layover at London during which the British Airline furnished a sight-seeing bus. Other layovers furnished more sight-seeing in New York City and Chicago. It was a thrill to glimpse the Statue of Liberty. One of the most outstanding churches of the entire trip, according to Mr. Fisher is St. Peter's in Chicago erected at a cost of four million dollars dollars with a seating capacity of 5,000.

Telling in detail many of the things just touched on here, Mr. Fisher points out by comparison the beauty and bounty of America with the highest living standards in the world, with the most freedoms, priceless treasures, too often taken for granted. It was his first trip abroad, it was an exciting experience, it was great . . . but there's no place like home.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVANCE

Joe Fisher's 81st birthday Oct. 24 brought a family gathering at his home. His children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren from here attended and served birthday cake and other refreshments which they provided for the occasion. The group enjoyed an informal evening of visiting and hearing details of Mr. Fisher's European trip, also looking at pictures and souvenirs from abroad. Birthday gift from the family to Mr. Fisher was an electric razor.

Among those attending the football game in Denton Saturday were Billy Otto, Jim Myrick, Dolphy Joe Hellman and Jimmy Harris.

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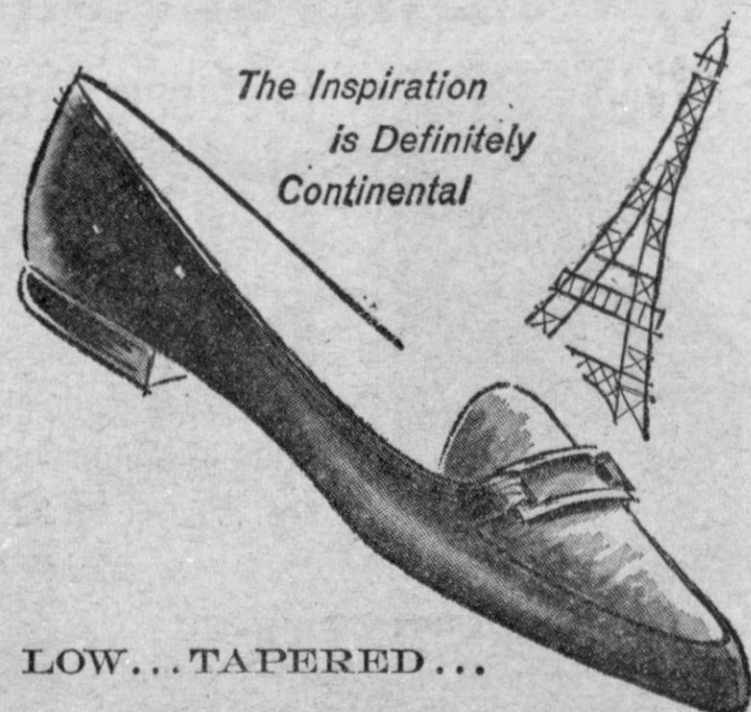
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Marysville News
By Mrs. B. G. Lyons

MARYSVILLE — Friends here have learned of the death of Bob Daniels, a former resident of the Valley Creek-Hays area. Funeral services for Mr. Daniels were held Saturday at Plainview. The Daniels family moved from Cooke County some 35 years ago.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shiflet were their daughters and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Matthews and son Gary and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porath and daughter Sandra, all of Dallas, and Mr. Porath's sister, Mrs. Hilda Lachance of Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Vivian Maupin has returned to San Antonio after a weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lyons here and her sister, Mrs. Marie Stiles at Gainesville. Mrs. Maupin

spent Thursday and Friday in Dallas attending a meeting of the Ladies Benefit Association for which she is state field director.

Members of Mrs. Mattie Davison's family are constantly at her bedside in Gainesville Sanitarium where she is critically ill. Mrs. Earl Robison is staying in Gainesville to be near her mother and so are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davidson of Fort Worth who spend nights at their Marysville ranch home.

During the past week Mrs. J. N. Shaw visited the Rufus McElreaths at Sivells Bend, Mrs. Reeve Cooke at Muenster who is recovering from flu, and Mrs. Mattie Davison at Gainesville Sanitarium. Paula Shaw of Gainesville weekended at her grandmother's home.

Rev. and Mrs. Bob May of Sanger were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davidson Saturday after attending a youth meeting at Saint Jo Methodist Church. In the afternoon the couple visited all Rev. May's former congregation. It was his first visit back here since he left last June.

Mrs. James Cole is a regular attendant at the bedside of her sister who is a patient at Gainesville Sanitarium.

Joe Siegmund of Walnut Bend spent Thursday visiting his sister, Mrs. Charles Davidson and family.

Mrs. Janie Craddock of Gainesville is spending two weeks in the home of her son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Moon. Saturday they had as guests his sister and wife Mr. and Mrs. Carl Page of Santa Fe, N.M., who were returning home after a vacation in Cooke County and parts of Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lyons had as guests Thursday her sister Mrs. W. W. Butts who came over from Gainesville with her son Fane Butts and his wife and their son Mike, also of Gainesville.

**IT HAPPENED
20 YEARS AGO**

Oct. 28, 1938
Dallas firm contracts to build REA line at cost of \$108,197.39 using aluminum wire; survey begins at once; construction will start Nov. 15. Three weddings take place: Bertha Danglmayr and Bruno Fleitman; Paul Fisher and Dorothy Kathman, Adeline Yosten and Bernard Sicking. Mrs. William Wieler is the first in Muenster to pay city taxes this year. The Frank Bindels announce the birth of twin boys. Mrs. A. S. Horn of Gainesville addresses Civic League and Garden Club on native birds and shows slides; members' school age children and Boy Scouts are guests.

15 YEARS AGO
Oct. 29, 1943

War chest drive plans are completed and drive begins Nov. 2. Thanksgiving turkey season opens at FMA on Nov. 3. Jams and jellies are frozen before going on ration list. Muenster gets first freeze of this winter on Wednesday. Tony Yosten has reported for training with the Navy Seabees. Marie, two and a half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans of Pilot Point, has polio. Maurice King who has been on duty in Bermuda the past year with the Navy is at home on a 20-day leave with his wife and family members.

10 YEARS AGO
Oct. 29, 1948

Highway accident is fatal to Mrs. H. B. Slaughter Jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morrison. Catholic Daughters have reception ceremony for 22 new members. Mrs. Irene Frost is named county health nurse. Arthur Felderhoff and Evelyn Spaeth marry at Lindsay. Engagement of Rosalee Muller and Cpl. C. D. Richards is announced. Ralph Bezner graduates from Highway Patrol school in Austin. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Monday and children have returned from a two-week vacation in Tennessee. Henry Strategier of Norman, Okla., was renewing old acquaintances here this week; formerly of Muenster he moved away about 40 years ago.

5 YEARS AGO
Oct. 30, 1953

Moisture condition is fine; October rain total now 7.80 inches. Sylvan Walterscheid and

**Local News
BRIEFS**

Mrs. Herbert Meurer, Mrs. Lou Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. A. Wiesman returned Monday night from a four day stay in Houston with their children. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wiesman, Mitchell and Lou Rena Wolf, and John Dave Meurer and saw Johnny Fisher and Wilbert Vogel.

Mrs. Keith Tompkins and children Sharon, Judy, Jimmy and Mark of Fort Worth were here Sunday for a few hours' visit with relatives. They came primarily to greet for the first time, their niece and cousin infant Monica Hartman at the Alvin Hartman home. It was six-week-old baby Mark's first visit in his parents' former hometown. Little Karen Tompkins missed all the getting-acquainted that went on. She had to stay indoors on account of illness. Her daddy stayed home with her.

Mrs. Ray Evans and Mrs. J. C. Trachta spent three days of the week in Dallas shopping for holiday merchandise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fletcher were in Denton Sunday spending the day with their son Jack and family.

Helen Fisher win two of the four grand championships in county 4-H-FFA poultry show. Lightning knocks out 18 telephone lines. Lawrence Dankesreiter is a volunteer inductee in the army. Fred Knabe who broke his left leg in a football game here is in Harris Hospital in Fort Worth where he had surgery. Joan Geray and Wilfred Bezner marry. Engagement of Florence Walter and Barry Blevins is announced. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morris are honorees at dinner party observing their 54th wedding anniversary.

Houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Sparkman Vann during the weekend was former Muensterite Mrs. Edna Fielder of Denton who also visited friends and relatives at Hood. Joining Mrs. Fielder for a Sunday visit and taking her back home were her son Selby Fielder and family and her grandson Thomas Fielder, all of Denton.

Guest of Mrs. William Bergman this week and visiting other relatives — the Herb McDaniels, Joe Kathmans and J. B. Wildes here and the Hubert Wildes at Gainesville, is Mrs. Bergman's daughter Mrs. Joe Kastner of Denver, Colo.

Recent visit in Dallas provided a full day for Mr. and Mrs. John Fleitman. They visited his sister Mrs. Hilda Self and were her dinner guests, stopped to see Rev. James Fitzpatrick, then visited the Eddie Mages family and were guests in their home for supper.

Lawrence Dankesreiter Jr. of Denton weekended here with his family.

Mrs. L. J. Roberg returned last Thursday from a week's trip to Jeanerette, La., and Houston. It was a train trip to Houston and an air trip from there to Jeanerette. First was attendance at the funeral of her uncle in Houston, then accompanying her widowed aunt to Jeanerette and seeing her off for a visit in New York, then

Mrs. Roberg's flying trip back to Houston and from there by train home.

Spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz is his niece Mrs. Bill Hartage of Gainesville who is convalescing from recent surgery.

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ZIPPER ESTATE FARM FOR SALE See R. M. Zipper 49-2p

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FENCE Chain link fence. Gateway Fence Co. HO5-4715, L. R. Bishop, 1012 N. Grand Ave. Gainesville. 49-5p-tf

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Dirt Work of All Kinds See us for tanks, terraces and any kind of dirt work. We have the right equipment to give you a good job and a good deal on any kind of earth moving. GILBERT ENDRES 45tf

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SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



GRASS SEED HARVEST Landowners in the Muenster-Saint Jo area are making plans for their grass seed harvest. Some native grass and King Ranch Bluestem that were deferred are getting a good seed fill and cooperators of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation district are getting combines aimed at the grasses.

Grass seed, especially native grass mixtures and KR Bluestem are widely used in re-seeding old fields and depleted rangeland for erosion control and increased grazing. Seed supplies have never caught up with the demand since the recent drought. Grasses grew well this year and in some protected plots are producing a good seed crop.

Grass seed can be harvested with most combines with a few minor adjustments. Grass seed-heads scatter easily so they must be combined as soon as they mature. If in doubt about that grass seed crop, contact the local Soil Conservation service technicians.

TERRACES Terraces to help protect sloping fields from soil and water losses are still being built by landowners cooperating with the Upper Elm-Red district in the Muenster area.

Tony and Al Hesse have completed 20,900 feet of terraces on their farm west of Muenster. These terraces outlet onto two Bermuda grass waterways put in for that purpose. Arthur Hellman has added over a mile of terraces to his terrace system and Albert Knabe recently completed two miles of terraces on his farm. These all outlet onto grass waterways sodded for that purpose. Andrew Wimmer has built over a mile of terraces on the farm he bought recently.

At Myra, Emmett Sicking has finished 5000 feet of broad easy-to-farm terraces and Alvin Noggler has added three new terraces to the protective system on Mrs. Will Sicking's farm. Alfred Sicking has built over two miles of terraces on the land he operates for Hubert Felderhoff.

"Grassed waterways are the foundation for a good terrace system and now is the time to mark waterway boundaries for next spring's planting," advise personnel of the Soil Conservation service. Waterways marked out now should be plowed, harrowed and left unplanted until grass is put in next spring.

American Schools Headed for Better Education System

Criticism of American education, on all levels from the first grade to graduate school, is certainly not a new phenomena. But it reached something of a fever pitch when the Soviet Union sent Sputnik I into orbit, and news of communism's scientific achievements began to make the headlines. A great many people felt, and with sound reason, that American youth was not being prepared for the challenges of this grim atomic era.

In the light of this, two articles in U. S. News & World Report are of unusual interest. One deals with what is going on in American schools; the other with a "new look" in Soviet educational policy.

The magazine says: "... Signs of a new trend in American education are appearing. That trend is toward higher scholastic standards, more emphasis on learning, a tougher attitude toward frills and toward lazy pupils."

Chapter and verse are cited. In a Miami school, for instance, 9th grade students now have to take four years of English and two of mathematics to qualify for a high school diploma — until now, only three years of English and one of mathematics were required. Examinations will be harder throughout the Miami system. True-false questions, the easy kind, will be supplanted by the essay type.

In a Georgia county, school time will no longer be used for extracurricular activities, and requirements in mathematics and science have been increased. Bright 8th grade students will be started on courses formerly limited to high school.

In Texas high schools the stress will be on more science

and English, plus a year's course in world history that wasn't demanded until now. The Houston superintendent of schools says: "There's no doubt that it's going to be harder this year for a student to get through high school."

In Washington, D.C., the school term has been extended by a week, and the brighter students will be pushed ahead at a faster pace.

So it goes, throughout the country. To sum up, as U. S. News sees it, the trend is toward fewer frills, more basic studies, tougher tests, increased homework, and the exaction of more work and more advanced work from superior children.

There has also been a change in Russia — a very different kind of change. Full time schooling will last only seven or eight years for most children. Then they'll go to work, on the farms or in the factories. In most cases, high-school education will be given on a parttime basis — at night, or through correspondence courses. Only the select few will be able to attend college. To quote the magazine directly: "Under the new system, most Soviet youngsters will have no choice but to go to work at an early age. Only the brightest and most 'politically reliable' will ever get to college, and there probably will study on a part-time basis while holding down a regular job."

Russia, it seems, needs workers more urgently than it needs intellectuals and her educational system has been abruptly geared to that need. The American child, by contrast, is being given sharply improving education opportunity.



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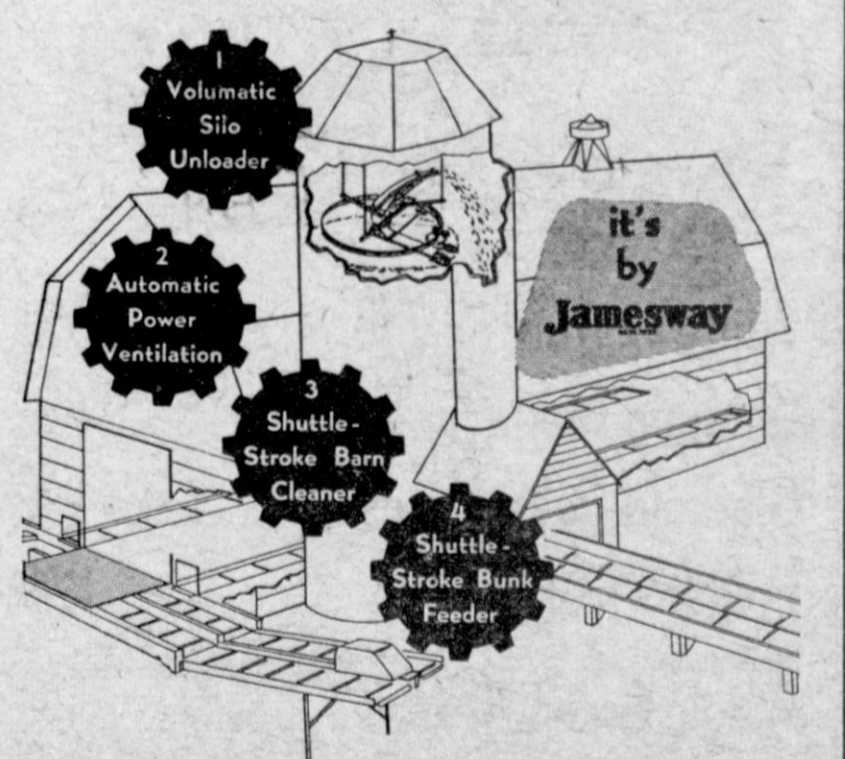


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JOHNIE WILSON
Gainesville

Lindsay News

A class of more than 20 little boys and girls will be in a First Communion service, in St. Peter's Church Saturday, Nov. 1, at 7 a.m. Afterwards the communicants will be guests at breakfast in the school cafeteria. Mothers of the children will prepare and serve the meal.

Announcement that the new basketball court was finished and in use for the first time Tuesday, was reported at the October meeting of the Lindsay Parent-Teacher Club Tuesday night. The court was foremost on the list of projects for the society this term. Another announcement was that plans for the Halloween party for students Oct. 30 were complete.

Gilbert-Dare

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Fifth and sixth grade room won the attendance award and mothers from those grades were hostesses, serving cake and coffee after adjournment.

Newlyweds Rosina and Leroy Schmidkofer are settled in California now. Their home address is 1487½ Chestnut St. Apt. 2, Long Beach, Calif.

Home from Denton for a week-end visit in Lindsay and Muenster were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knabe, seeing their folks the Joe Knabes and the Leo Neusch family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz of Muenster were Wednesday guests of her great-niece and family, the Clem Sandmanns.

Birthday Surprise Greet Mrs. Bezner

A surprise birthday observance greeted Mrs. John Bezner Sunday at her home. Children and grandchildren came loaded with gifts for the honoree and also brought covered dishes for the evening meal. The celebration was a day early, Mrs. Bezner's birthday being Oct. 27. It was her 70th anniversary.

Together for the family reunion were Walter Bezner of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Bezner and two sons of Seagoville, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bezner and three sons of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. William Bezner and family of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bezner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bomar Woods and two sons and Hugo and Mary Louise Bezner of Lindsay.

Monday, friends of Mrs. Bezner stopped by to say happy birthday and afternoon visitors were her sister, Mrs. H. J. Fuhrman of Muenster and Mrs. Adam Beyer and Mrs. Joe Hundt.

H. O. Kinne, O.D.

OPTOMETRIST
210 E. Calif., Gainesville
State License No. 26

Christ the King - - - 89 Students - - -

that "the gates of Hell shall not prevail."

Observance of the feast originated on the Sacred Heart football field where the people gathered in parish groups. At 3 o'clock the Blessed Eucharist was placed in the monstrance at a specially built temporary altar on the field. Immediately thereafter the solemn procession moved through the east gate then south to Sixth and west to the church.

The Blessed Eucharist was carried by Father John Duesman, dean of the Sherman Deanery. Attending him were Father Christopher Paladino of Muenster and Father Frank Morgan of Gainesville. They walked under a canopy carried by members of the parish committee. Beside them at both sides was an honor guard of Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus in full dress. At about a dozen stations along the way Muenster Boy Scouts in pairs stood at attention.

In church the people first heard the sermon delivered by Monsignor O'Brien, then attended solemn benediction with the Blessed Sacrament. Father Duesman officiated at the service and he was attended by Father Christopher and Father Morgan.

Tigers Lose - - -

goal the Tigers kicked promptly and Waco went 18 yards in 2 plays for the next score. Wilkins went over and another run made the score 14-0.

Another poor kick by the Tigers at their own goal line gave Waco its next set-up. The distance was 17 yards in 2 plays.

The next two Tiger kicks were even more disastrous. Both were taken in mid-field and returned for the fourth and fifth touchdowns.

As the closing minutes of the first half ticked away the Tigers put on their best push of the game. Bayer and Wimmer were the big gainers in a 57 yard drive that ran out of time on the 7 yard line.

During the second half Cougar rookies saw more action and the Tigers made a somewhat better showing. However the absence of Tim Wimmer slowed the team down noticeably.

Two breaks at the start of the second half allowed the Tigers to make their first TD. The first was a fumble on the 18, after which Sacred Heart advanced one first down and failed on the second series. Waco took over on the 3.

On their next series the visitors lost on a fourth down gamble and gave the Tigers another chance. Five tries did it, Wimmer going over from the 1 on a quarterback sneak.

The next Tiger score came immediately after the next kickoff. A Cougar back was nailed as he recovered a fumble behind his own goal.

The rest of the game was all Waco's. Scoring plays were a pass for 33 yards, a 2 yard plunge completing a 90 yard drive, and finally an 18 yard run.

Game at a Glance	SH	W
First downs	10	10
Yds rushing	118	178
Yds passing	6	119
Passes thrown	10	14
Passes completed	2	6
Intercepted by	1	2
Fumbles lost by	0	1
Yds penalized	20	55

Mosman.

Six are at Texas Tech in Lubbock: Francis Fisher, Charles Herr, David Flusche, Jim Fisher, Virgil Walter and Robert Meurer.

Four other colleges each have three Muensterites enrolled. At East Texas State College, Commerce, are Juanita Wieler, Pat Stelzer and Clifford Swirczynski. At the University of Houston: Lou Rena Wolf, Wilbert Vogel and Johnny Fisher. At Dallas University: Mary Weinzapfel, Basil Reiter and Charles Felderhoff. At St. Mary's University, San Antonio: Joe Felderhoff, Melvin Schoech and Clifford Endres.

Two attend Houston Junior College. They are John Dave Meurer and Murlin Joe Evans.

Howard Mollenkopf and Pat Horn are students at Texas University in Austin, Dan Hamric is at Oklahoma U. in Norman, James Wolf is at Arlington State College. Enrolled at Gainesville College as a day student is Cecil Wolf and as night students Paul Luke, Joe Mosler, Henry J. Pels, Maurus Rohmer, Donald Walterscheid and Meinrad Yosten.

Nursing students add up to nine at St. Joseph's in Fort Worth, three at St. Paul's in Dallas, and one each at Marquette University in Milwaukee and St. Anthony's School of Nursing in Oklahoma City. The singles are Gretchen Hellman in Wisconsin and Helen Fisher in Oklahoma.

Those at St. Joseph's are three beginners, Patsy Vogel, Patsy Bayer, and Suzanne Hesse and those who are continuing their courses: Colette Hellman, Marcy Klement, Ginger Wolf, Mary Pick, Emma Fisher and Mary Trubenbach. At St. Paul's the beginner is Ann Luke and the other two are Donna Hofbauer and Janice Klement.

The seminarians are Harry Fisher at St. Mary's Kentucky, and nine at Subiaco, Ark.: William Fisher, Gene Schoech, Ray Zimmerer, John Hoberer Jr., Jim Gehrig, Mike Kleiss, Gerald and Clifford Pels and Frater Eugene Luke.

Ten girls aspiring to religious life are at Holy Angels Convent in Jonesboro. They are Florentine Vogel, Kay Fette, Carol Fette, Frances Walterscheid, Cynthia Wimmer and Agnes Eckart, starting this year, and Dorothy Mae Bayer, Betty Fisher, Gloria Yosten and Shirley Reiter.

Betty Ann Hoenig is in business college at Wichita Falls, Lorette Mages and Jeanette Haverkamp are enrolled in beauty school in Dallas and Jerry Wimmer is attending barber college in Dallas.

Six who still call Muenster home but live elsewhere now are Melvin Herr, Lubbock, at Texas Tech; Margaret Milner Haynes, Dallas, SMU; Hubert Richey, Texas Western, El Paso; Jimmy Jack Biffle, ETSC, Commerce, Peter Kappas, Gainesville, Subiaco, Ark., and Ernest Wolf, Gainesville College.

PARTY ON 12TH BIRTHDAY

Twelve friends helped Janet Lutkenhaus celebrate her 12th birthday at the home of her parents after school on Thursday. Gifts, games and refreshments were fun for the group. Janet's mother Mrs. Bill Lutkenhaus served. Her aunt, Mrs. Betty Miller of Gainesville, was a special guest.

Texas' lowest recorded temperature was 23 below zero at Tulia on Feb. 12, 1899.

Confetti - - -

ities from the middle of the week? Many a school function could be held on Saturday night and thereby avoid conflict with a regular study night.

The important point is that children go to school primarily to study. Other activities such as athletics and social events are proper, of course, but they are still secondary. So the obvious way to help children is to interfere as little as possible with their study and arrange for extracurricular activity on extracurricular time. If we want

higher intellectual standards let's put fewer diversions in the students' way.

J. C. Trachta and H. L. Tugle were among the more than 600 attending a barbecue given Tuesday night in Olney

DIAMONDS WATCHES

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at Kinne's, Gainesville

Earl Robison

... thanks you for your support in the primary election and urges you to vote in the general election next Tuesday.

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ONLY
\$124

1 FULL CARAT (TOTAL WEIGHT) DIAMOND SET - - - \$195

Sanders Jewelry

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- Gladiola
White Cornmeal, 5 lb. - - - - 35c
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- Folger's Coffee, 2 lb. - - - - 1.49
- Kimbell No. 300
Whole Green Beans - - - - 19c
- Diamond No. 300
Cut Green Beans - - - - 2 - 29c
- Kraft
Orange Drink, 46 oz. - - - - 25c
- Kimbell Shortening, 3 lb. can - 69c
- Griffin
Lima Beans, No. 300 - - - - 3 - 25c
- Gold Medal 12 oz.
Macaroni or Spaghetti - - - - 2 - 29c

Fisher's Market & Grocery

Muenster

HERE COMES Winter

... and we're all set for it with a good assortment of
MEN'S WORK JACKETS

- Levi jackets
- Blanket lined long denim jackets
- Blanket lined short denim jackets
- Unlined denim jackets

BOYS' "BLUE JEAN" JACKETS

10 and 13¼ oz. Sizes 0 to 16

We give S&H Green Stamps

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Maurice Pagel, Muenster



Come Now!
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