



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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NUMBER 11

Jesse Sanner Will Open Shoe Store Here About Mar. 1

Another new business is due to get organized here in about a month. It is a shoe store owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sanner and located in the south part of the Variety Store building.

The Sanners, well known here through his activities as an oil field operator, are changing to the less strenuous work because of his failing health. They live in Gainesville now and will move to Muenster as soon as they locate a suitable home.

The new store will carry a full line of dress, work and play shoes for the entire family. It will feature the International line of shoes.

Work started Monday on a partition which will provide a 17x30 space for the new store. Carpenter work was finished Wednesday and painting will likely be finished this weekend. Allowing for installation of fixtures and arrival of stock, the Sanners expect to have their opening about March 1.

R. Booher, Former Rural Carrier Here, Claimed by Death

Rufus Booher, a former rural mail carrier of Muenster, and a native of Marysville, died Friday in Dallas and funeral services were held there Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Booher lived with Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Dudley in Marysville and after they moved to Muenster until his marriage.

He is survived by his wife and one daughter, four sisters and five brothers. All members of the family left Marysville during the years and only two cousins still live there. They are Lawton and Bill Moon.

Short Thunderstorm Hits with .46 Inch Of Rain and Hail

In a short but intense thunderstorm Wednesday afternoon Muenster was lashed with fifteen minutes of hard rain and light hail. The storm hit about 5:15 and brilliant rainbows were in sight by 5:30.

The hailstones, mostly about marble sized, were comparatively scarce and did no damage. It was much less severe than in Lindsay and Gainesville where widespread damage was reported from stones the size of walnuts and larger.

Combined measure of the rain and hail was .46 in., the first moisture for this month. Added to January's total of 2.90, this brings the '58 measure to 3.36 inches.

Barn, 1000 Bales Of Hay Destroyed At O'Connor Farm

A fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed a hay barn and about 1000 bales of hay Wednesday afternoon on the Andy O'Connor farm nine miles southwest of Muenster.

The blaze was well advanced when discovered shortly after 3 o'clock. The Muenster fire truck was called promptly and arrived in time to relieve a bucket brigade that was fighting gamely to keep down the flames as they broke out on a nearby shed.

Again later, as the wind direction changed the truck was really needed to save the adjoining building. Still later the heavy rain served the double purpose of checking flames and soaking the other shed.

The barn was a quonset type building of wood and corrugated iron. There were no electrical wires in it. Losses of building and feed are partly covered by insurance.

District Loses 2 In School Census; 1958 Count Is 683

For the first time in many years . . . and possibly the first time in the history of the community . . . the scholastic census of the Muenster School District fails to show a gain this year.

The local count has declined from 685 to 683, Superintendent H. H. Homsley reported this week as he started preparing the official scholastic roll from data gathered during the past month. He added that the figure probably is correct but it cannot be given as official until the final list is complete and verified.

Actually the count is exactly the same as last year's count should have been. Two children listed last year as residents of the Muenster district were found to be in another district. This year they were not counted.

Disregarding those two children and correcting last year's count to 683, the district roll this year breaks even on its additions and deletions. Ninety one were added to the list and the same number was dropped.

In comparing the beginners with children finishing school the district gains 18 . . . 64 six year olds and 46 who reached 18. Losses in moves, however, absorbed almost all of that gain. 43 scholastics moved out whereas only 27 moved in, a drop of 16. Deaths account for the two other losses.

NEWS OF SICK AND INJURED

Mrs. David Trachta is a surgical patient at Gainesville Sanitarium.

Joe Fisher Sr. is reported "doing fine" following an operation last Friday. It was the second surgery in six weeks for Mr. Fisher who's 80 and he responded splendidly. He's a patient at Gainesville Sanitarium and feels good enough to have company which he enjoys.

Elizabeth Knabe returned to classes in the fifth grade at Sacred Heart school this week after being absent about six weeks on account of an infection in her ankle. She's on crutches and doesn't know when she will be able to discard them.

Relatives here have received word that Sister Anastasia Kleiss is in St. John's Hospital in Springfield, Ill., since a recent fall in which she broke her hip. She will be 82 next month. She's a sister of Miss Lena Kleiss, Mrs. Emil Vogel and Mrs. Charles Cler.

Mrs. Ben Hellman continues as a patient at Gainesville Sanitarium. She is improving but virus pneumonia hasn't cleared up entirely.

Mrs. Tony Fleitman is back at her home and is up and around after being dismissed from Gainesville Sanitarium following medical care.

F. J. Schenk, formerly of Muenster writes from Wichita Falls that he has been dismissed from Bethania Hospital following ten days of medical care and is convalescing at the home of his niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eberhart had word from their daughter, Mrs. Julius Stelzer of Post, that Julius has been in the hospital there following an oil field accident. He underwent surgery on his right hand.

Barney Wilde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wilde of Gainesville, and formerly of Muenster, is a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital in Fort Worth since he was struck by a car on the city streets there just before Christmas. He received among other injuries, fractures of both legs and is in a cast.

Muenster Juniors Beat Walnut Bend

Both junior teams of the Muenster Public School closed their regular loop season with wins Monday night in games with Walnut Bend on the local court.

Muenster girls romped to an easy win of 30-16 in the opener and the boys followed with a nice 29-20 decision. Top scorers in the girls game were Dorn and Golden with 10 each and Kadlerli with 8. McElreath led Muenster boys with 14.

Muenster, Saint Jo Bands Will Appear In Joint Concert

Some 60 youngsters of the Muenster and Saint Jo high school bands will be tooting together at a joint concert here Thursday night. All the community is invited to attend and admission is free.

According to Band Director Jim Harris the program will consist of about half concert music and half dance music.

Both bands have been practicing separately on the numbers for two weeks and have had joint rehearsals this week.

The same program will be presented at Saint Jo next Thursday night.

Rev. Christopher Installed Monday As New SH Pastor

At solemn ceremonies in Sacred Heart Church Monday night Father Christopher Paladino, O.S.B., was officially installed as the new pastor of Muenster's Sacred Heart parish.

Officiating at the event was Very Rev. John Duesman of Denison, dean of the Sherman Deanery, as representative of Bishop Thomas K. Gorman. He was assisted by Msgr. Zachary of Denison.

Special attendants for the ceremony were an honor guard of Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus in formal attire and a group of priests from the diocese and deanery.

Following a procession into church the ceremony opened with a reading of the bishop's letter of appointment followed by Father Christopher's profession of faith and obedience to his spiritual superiors. Father Duesman then presented him with the stole, symbolic of his pastorate, and announced that Father Christopher had been officially installed as pastor.

After installation Father Christopher addressed the parish explaining the specific duties of each local priest, the regular hours for services, and the pastor's office hours. He also talked about plans to retire the parish debt and to continue improving the community's educational system.

The services closed with Benediction. (Continued on Page 2)

Feb. 11 Picked for Annual Meeting Of Elm Watershed

Members of the Elm Fork Watershed Association will have their annual general meeting next Tuesday, February 11, at 1:30 p.m. in the National Guard Armory in Gainesville.

Plans and date for the event were decided Wednesday of last week in a meeting of the association's directors. At that time Jack McFerran of the SCS office gave a progress report on construction of reservoirs on Elm Creek and a tentative schedule for construction the rest of the year. He also projected colored slides to show the effectiveness of existing reservoirs in flood prevention.

Those attending were President Tom Hickman, Vice-President H. D. Fields, Secretary J. G. Biffle Jr. and Directors Johnnie Wilson, J. M. Weinzapfel, Paul Fisher and C. B. Potter.

Wolf Brothers Get Degrees at Houston

Mitchell and Roger Wolf were among graduates of the University of Houston at mid-term. Mitchell received a BS degree in Agriculture Economics and Roger earned a BBA degree in Business. Both boys will participate in the university's formal graduation exercises in May. The school does not have a winter commencement program.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Wolf and daughter Charlotte were in Houston during the past week to visit their sons and also their daughter Lou Rena who is employed in that city as secretary.

Before going to Houston the Wolfs and Charlotte were in Austin at the Texas Barbers Association convention.

New Watkins Representative

Carl Schilling is the new representative of the J. R. Watkins Company for the west half of Cooke County. He took over Monday succeeding R. R. Endres, who sold his stock and panel truck because of failing health. Carl was employed at the Muenster Mill for the past year and a half.

Business Activity Of Muenster Leads Three-County Area

On a basis of business activity Muenster is the leader of its area and rates with the top 10 per cent of all cities of West Texas.

These facts are revealed in the West Texas Business Report just released by the Business Research Bureau of Texas Technological College. The survey extends "West Texas" as far east as Cooke, Denton and Tarrant counties.

Factors considered in the study are the population, building permits, postal receipts, water meters, millions of gallons of water sold, bank loans and discounts, time deposits, demand deposit, monthly debits to demand deposits and annual rate of turnover.

On the basis of those figures Muenster has the best business activity record in the Cooke-Denton-Montague area. It leads all the cities of the area in per capita postal receipts and the annual turnover of demand deposits in the bank.

Postal receipts here are listed as \$1600 for November 1957, a per capita average of \$1.25. Very few other towns in the three counties got as high as \$1.00 per capita and some were below 50 cents per capita.

Regarding the use it gets out (Continued on Page 10)

Burglars Get \$100 At Public School

Burglars who broke into the Muenster Public School early Wednesday morning stole about \$100 in cash, caused damage estimated at about another \$100 and left several files and cabinets in general disorder.

Ranger Lewis Rigler and Deputy Sheriff Buck Wilson, investigating the scene Wednesday, decided that the burglars had entered the building through a window leading to the stage in the auditorium and that the time was probably after midnight.

They also thought that this burglary may be related to the one at Saint Jo. The burglars there knocked the knob off a safe but apparently did not know how to finish the job. They did not get the safe open, nor did they bother anything else in the building.

Scattered evidence reveals that the criminals covered practically all of the building in their search for money. They started the job by pulling an outside switch, apparently intending to avoid setting off an alarm. Then they left their marks in the superintendent's office, the shop, the hall, the library and the home-making department.

After forcing into Superintendent Homsley's office they rifled files and cabinets and found the petty cash box and also receipts from Tuesday's basketball game. However they missed \$7.00 clipped to a deposit slip and lying in plain sight on the desk. Breaking into a desk in L. B. Bruns' office they found the key to a soft drinks machine and took all of its coins, but overlooked a candy machine which is also located in the hall.

Other evidence showed that the book room of the library had been entered but no damage was found. An open door leading outside from the homemaking room revealed that the burglars had been there, presumably to prepare for a hasty exit in case it became necessary.

SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, Feb. 7, MHS vs Era, here.

FRIDAY, Feb. 7, Sacred Heart vs Waco Catholic and LGC Academy of Dallas, here.

SATURDAY, Feb. 8, Sacred Heart A & B girls vs Hockaday Academy, here.

MONDAY, Feb. 10, SHH Junior-Senior banquet, 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY, Feb. 10, Civic League and Garden Club meeting, Mrs. Ted Gremminger's home, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, Feb. 11, Parent-Teacher Association meeting, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, Feb. 11, MHS vs Saint Jo, there.

THURSDAY, Feb. 13, Quarterly NCCW meeting in Denton 1:30.

THURSDAY, Feb. 13, CDA meeting, 8 p.m.



—Herbert Fette Photo

BEN LUKE RETIRED from the postal service last Friday after serving as a rural mail carrier in the Muenster area for more than a half century. He is seen here just a few days before his retirement with the day's mail arranged in the rack and ready to be assembled in the order of delivery.

Ben Luke Retires After Over Half Century Of Service on Muenster Rural Mail Routes

A career of more than a half century of service to Muenster rural residents ended last Friday when Ben Luke checked in his supplies and equipment at the local post office and assumed the status of a retired postal employee.

In retiring now he is some seven months ahead of postal regulations which decree that retirement is mandatory at the age of 70.

According to the official postal record Mr. Luke's employment in the department dates back to January 1, 1907, when he was approved as a substitute carrier for his father, John Luke Sr.

About two and a half years later, and still while rated as a substitute, he got the opportunity to take on mail carrying as a steady job. Irvin Crawford, then carrier on Route 3, saw greener pastures elsewhere and urged young Luke to apply for

his route. Though not convinced that he would like the work Luke applied with the intention of quitting when he got tired of it.

That was the beginning of a job which, accepted half heartedly, has continued for almost a half century. On July 1, 1909, the department sent through an order relieving Crawford and naming Luke as a temporary carrier. One month later Ben received his order as regular carrier.

Starting the service when he did, while RFD was still in its infancy . . . and before the time of good roads and automobiles . . . Mr. Luke rates as one of the pioneers of the rural carrier service. He has had his quota of long, rough and exhausting rides on hot summer days, and he has also toughed his way through mud and bitter cold.

The standard means of conveyance then was the two-wheel cart. Frequently in prolonged wet spells ever that light weight vehicle became a heavy load for a horse. Mud accumulated between spokes until the wheels weighed hundreds of pounds. At such times the rural carrier's favorite tool was a piece of baling wire. With it he could cut through the huge chunks of mud then push them out of the wheel.

A better solution those days was to ride horseback rather than use the cart. Usually that presented no problem because loads then were not too heavy nor too bulky to be carried on a horse.

That was in the days before parcel post and heavy magazine and newspaper deliveries. Frequently the entire mail package was small enough to be slipped into a coat pocket.

Times were to change, however. Papers became more popular. (Continued on Page 9)

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Damien Hellman are happy over the arrival of their daughter, a sister for Kevin. The little girl was born in a Lubbock hospital at 5 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 6. Others welcoming her are her grandparents the Leo Henscheids and Rudy Hellmans and her great-grandparents Mrs. Anna Trachta, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hellman and Frank Trubenbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Felderhoff have announced the birth of their daughter, weight nine pounds 13 ounces, upon arrival at Muenster Clinic Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 6:10 a.m. The baby has a sister and two brothers and is the granddaughter of Mrs. Joe Felderhoff and Mrs. George Spaeth of Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Rohmer are parents of a daughter, weight eight pounds one ounce, born at 12:20 a.m. at Gainesville Sanitarium Jan. 31. They have two other children, a boy and a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kuhn of Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rohmer are the grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hermes announce the birth of Kathleen Ann, a sister for Sharon. She arrived at the Muenster Clinic at 1:15 a.m. Jan 31 weighing seven pounds 12 ounces. At her baptism Sunday afternoon her paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hermes of Lindsay were sponsors and Father Bruno officiated. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Koelzer of Madill, Okla. They were here Sunday and Mrs. Koelzer remained to spend the week.

It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Nick Dieter and a sister for Jeff. She arrived at Gainesville Sanitarium Sunday, Feb. 2, at 6:03 a.m. weighing six pounds seven and a half ounces. Her grandparents are Joe Mages and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dieter of Lindsay. And she has a great grandfather, Frank Mages Sr. of Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Grewing welcomed an eight pound daughter at 6 p.m. on January 30 at the Muenster Clinic. She's a sister for Marla, Glenn and Jimmy and has been named Sheila Ann. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Grewing and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fuhrmann of Lindsay. Father Bruno Fuhrmann officiated Sunday afternoon at the baptism of his niece. Her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grewing are her godparents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bengfort's baby son arrived at Gainesville Sanitarium Friday, Feb. 1, at 6 p.m. and has been named Richard Allen. He has a sister and two brothers and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Bengfort of Lindsay. The maternal grandparents live in Wichita Falls. Mrs. Bengfort and the baby were dismissed from the sanitarium Monday and are at their home in Lindsay.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

Sacred Heart High school's annual junior-senior banquet will be held Monday night, Feb. 10, in the parish hall and will be followed by a dance for high school students and Alumni members. Parents at the banquet will be asked to chaperone the dance. Banquet time is 6:30 and the dance will start at about 8:30. The Flames from Saint Jo will play. Admission will be a dollar a couple.

Norma Jean Klement And Richard W. Cain United Wednesday



—Boyd and Breeding Photo

Norma Jean Klement and Richard Wendell Cain exchanged marriage vows in Sacred Heart church Wednesday during a nuptial high mass at 5 p.m. Father Bruno Fuhrmann, officiating minister, performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Klement and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cain.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle over satin. The bodice featured a Sabrina neckline and long sleeves above a colonial waistline. The bouffant lace skirt extended almost to the floor and was completed by flounces of tulle which swept into a chapel length train. Her veil of illusion was finger-tip length, caught to a crown of seed pearls and sequins. She carried red roses.

Adding traditional sentiment to her wedding, Norma Jean wore an antique cross and chain that was worn at the wedding of her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bayer in 1894. She carried a bride's prayerbook, a gift from the groom, borrowed a lace handkerchief from her mother and had a penny in her shoe.

Judy Cain and Marcy Klement of Fort Worth, sisters of the couple, attended as maid of honor and bridesmaid, respectively. Their dresses of Dior blue satin were enhanced with wide cummerbunds that tied at the back. They wore matching picture hats and white opera gloves and carried red carnations. Their matching pearl earrings and necklaces were gifts from the bride.

Young sisters of the couple, Shirley Klement and Debbie Cain, were flower girls. They wore dresses of ice blue satin and matching hats and carried red carnations.

Kenneth Klement and David Kement, cousins of the bride, were the groom's attendants.

For her daughters' wedding Mrs. Klement wore a navy blue suit with navy and white accessories.

Both had white carnation corsages. Grandmothers of the couple, Mrs. J. B. Klement, Mrs. J. S. Hogan and Mrs. J. S. Bagwell, likewise had white carnation corsages.

Anthony Luke, organist, and the church choir provided the music for the mass. Before the service, Mrs. Norbert Walter-scheid sang "On This Day" and after mass she presented "Mother at Your Feet" while the couple went to the Blessed Virgin's shrine where the bride placed a bouquet of white carnations on the altar.

The parish hall was the scene of the wedding reception and buffet supper for which the bride's parents were hosts. About 200 guests were registered by Margie Reiter.

When Mr. and Mrs. Cain left on their honeymoon trip she was wearing a powder blue suit with winter white accessories. They will make their home here in Muenster. He is associated with his father in the Muenster Livestock Auction. Both were gradu-

AT REA CONVENTION

M. D. Kaderli, manager of the Cooke County Electric Co-operative, J. A. Klement, president, and Al Wiesman, vice president, attended the National Convention of Electric Cooperatives in Dallas this week. Mrs. Wiesman accompanied her husband. Mr. Wiesman and Mr. Klement attended sessions Monday to Wednesday and Mr. Kaderli remained for the complete program through Thursday.

Here during the week to visit in the Dick Cain home and attend the wedding of Norma Jean Klement and Dickie Cain were Mrs. Wendell Richey and Jeanette Vitera of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hogan of Burleson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hogan and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Volkman and children of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Soutter of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mullins of Lubbock.

80 Attend Reunion Of Tempel Families

A family reunion Tuesday night in the parish hall honored Father John Schumacher of Toluca, Ill., who visited here this week until Thursday with his cousins, John Tempel, Mrs. Tony Trubenbach Sr. and Mrs. Ed Eberhart.

More than 80 members of the family were together for the evening and brought covered dishes for a buffet supper. Flash pictures and home movies were made.

Present from out of town were Ben Otto and Jim Otto and the Henry Voth of Gainesville, Mrs. Bill Eberhart and children and the Bill Flusches of Lindsay.

Before coming to Muenster Father Schumacher visited in Fort Worth with the Jake Tempel family who were not able to attend the reunion here.

Rev. Christopher -

diction, followed by throat blessing for those who failed to attend the saint Blaise services earlier in the day.

Visiting clergymen were Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas Zachary and Very Rev. John Duesman of Denison, and Rev. Fathers Conrad Herda of Lindsay; E. J. Gerlich, Frank Morgan and William Lane of Gainesville; Anthony Gajda of Valley View; Henry McGill of Denton; John Untereiner of Pilot Point; Hubert Neu and Joseph and Thomas Weinzapfel of Dallas.

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- Red and White Pie Apples, No. 2 . . . 2 - 45c
- Maryland Club Instant Coffee, 6 oz. \$1.09
- Sun Spun Margarine, lb. . . . 2 - 43c
- Velveeta Cheese, 2 lb. 79c
- Morton's Salad Dressing, qt. . . 39c
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- Onion Sets lb. 20c

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HE'S FOR THE BIRDS—Baltimore Oriole scout Del Wilbur, right, points to the dotted line where 18-year-old Dave Nicholson signs for a bonus rumored to be in the vicinity of \$110,000. For a week the line-up at the door of the St. Louis outfield prospect looked like a roster of the major's representatives. Only Detroit failed to make an offer to the 217-pound youth.

St. Anne's Society Meets New Adviser Rev. Martin Fischer

Father Martin Fischer, new assistant pastor of Sacred Heart parish, was introduced to members of Saint Anne's Society Sunday afternoon at their regular meeting. He is the new spiritual adviser of the organization.

Father Christopher Poladino, pastor, introduced Father Martin and in a short address said he looked forward to seeing the society grow both spiritually and physically. He added it is his hope that every married woman in the parish will be a member of this organization.

Father Martin succeeds Father Bruno as spiritual director. The change was explained by Father Christopher who pointed out that Father Bruno will be having a full schedule with school administration, working with the young people of the parish and as chaplain of the CYC and Catholic Daughters of America.

Father Bruno said that he had enjoyed working with St. Anne's Society during the short time he was its spiritual leader.

Father Martin then had a "get-acquainted" talk with members and expressed his desire to be helpful in every way possible.

During the business session, following the prayer service, Mrs. Victor Hartman presided. Plans were announced for reception of new members and this event will take place Sunday, April 20, at 2:30 in the afternoon. It was announced that a question box will be a feature of future meetings. Questions dropped into the box at this meeting will be answered at next month's meeting.

Mrs. Ted Gremminger, president of the parish NCCW, announced that the quarterly meeting for the Sherman dearnery National Council of Catholic Women will be held in Denton Thursday, Feb. 13, beginning at 1:30, and urged a large attendance.

A new statue of St. Anne, bought by the society, was displayed on a lace covered table with an arrangement of japonica blossoms and nandina berries and greenery. Father Martin blessed the statue.

Fifty-five members were present in the parish hall for the meeting and Mrs. Andy Monday received the attendance prize, a wall plaque of St. Anne.

After adjournment there was a social hour featuring 42 games and refreshments of cake and coffee.

Plans for Valentine Dance Completed at Auxiliary Meeting

Members of the VFW Auxiliary to Post 6205, meeting Monday night, faced a crowded agenda of committee reports, unfinished business and coming events. Mrs. L. J. Roberg, president, presided.

The organization's annual Valentine dance, to be held this year on Saturday, Feb. 15, took up a part of the discussion and the group made final arrangements. Prizes expressing the sentiments of St. Valentine's Day, will be awarded at intermission.

Another discussion was on the current March of Dimes which has been lagging and members agreed to contact local societies and clubs for donations. The polio banks will remain in business houses through this week Monday the total collected in this year's campaign stood at \$178.

A letter from District President Dorothy Drake reminded members of the District I convention to be held in Denison Feb. 15 and 16 and urged attendance. The letter also placed Mrs. L. J. Roberg in charge of membership for the district.

As district membership chairman Mrs. Roberg organized a committee from members present to contact every member of the local organization to bring in dues still outstanding here. The goal is 100 per cent membership dues before the district meeting.

February honor roll requirements were approved. These consist of a contribution to the Heart Fund and the carrying out of some Americanism program. In connection with the latter requirement the Auxiliary will present American History reference books to both local schools. Mrs. John Huchton and Mrs. Paul Sicking are in charge.

Two letters of thanks have been received from overseas servicemen who received candy at Christmas from the Auxiliary. The letters were from Ernest Sicking serving on the Azores Islands and from David and Juanita Bright in Alaska. An added note to their thanks informed that the Brights will be back in the states sometime this month.

Mrs. Frank Felderhoff, hostess for the evening, served refreshments after adjournment.

Gift Party Given For Lucy Stoffels

A gift party Sunday afternoon was a pre-nuptial courtesy for Lucy Stoffels, bride-elect of Jerry Hoenig. A quartet of hostesses entertained in the Lindsay parish hall.

Directing games and serving refreshments were Mrs. Erwin Fuhrmann, Mrs. Richard Hermes, Hickey Fuhrmann and Eileen Fuhrmann. Winners in the games were Mrs. Pete Stoffels, Mrs. Charles Stoffels and Mrs. Arnie Wimmer. They presented their awards to the honoree who received a shower of lovely gifts. Guests were present from Muenster, Lindsay and Gainesville.

Decorations carried out a color scheme of white and pastel green, the bride-elect's colors.

Lucy and Jerry will be married Saturday Feb. 8, in St. Peter's church at 5 p.m. Raymond Hoenig and Emma Grace Stoffels will be the wedding attendants.

An inferiority complex could be a blessing if the right people had it.

Jacqueline Hogan Will Marry Feb. 15

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hogan of Hardy have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Jacqueline Sue to James Robert Goldsmith of Nocona.

The wedding will be solemnized in the First Methodist church at Saint Jo on Saturday, Feb. 15, at 7 p.m. The public will be invited to attend the wedding ceremony. Rev. Jerry Delleney, pastor of the church, will officiate.

Jackie was graduated from high school in Saint Jo with the 1957 class and is attending business college in Wichita Falls. She was high school football queen in 1956.

The prospective groom attended Saint Jo High and earned three letters in football. He continued to attend school in Saint Jo after his parents moved to Nocona during his senior year and was elected "Best all round boy" before graduation in the spring of 1955. He is employed in Gainesville. The couple will make their home in Nocona.

Pre-Nuptial Party For Gladys Wiesman

Gladys Ann Wiesman, bride-elect of William E. Terry, was complimented with a pre-nuptial gift party Thursday in the community room of the First State Bank in Gainesville. Maxine Morris and Mrs. Doug Pendleton were hostesses.

Twenty-one guests attended and brought lovely gifts. The hostesses served individual small cakes decorated in white and blue, the bride-elect's colors, and coffee and hot chocolate.

Gladys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wiesman of Gainesville, formerly of Muenster, will be married to Mr. Terry on Thursday, Feb. 13, in St. Mary's church. The nuptial mass will be held at 4 p.m. and the reception to follow will be in the Muenster parish hall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Terry of Valley View are parents of the prospective bridegroom.

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Gainesville

For Your Queen of Hearts

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REDDY SAYS:
This month most appliance dealers have a special offer for you on an electric clothes dryer. Check with your favorite dealer and see how economical it is to own and operate your own electric dryer.

Take your Valentine out of the backyard. Free her from that outdated clothes line! Give her a modern electric dryer for her laundry. She'll love you more for it, because it takes all the drudgery out of drying clothes. And, no matter what the weather, your electric dryer makes clothes fluffy and sunshine fresh. And, clothes last longer, too.

Texas Power & Light Company

welcome as Springtime

As pretty, as spirit-lifting as spring itself... new hats are here! From big and little brims to fanciful trims, with emphasis on the high spring shades. Come get ready to head into spring looking lovely. \$2.98 up.

The Charm Shop

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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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.



WATCH OUT FOR THE FEDERAL SPENDERS IN YOUR SCHOOLS

By John T. Flynn

It's beginning to look as if the politicians in Washington would be lost without Russia — and Russian sputniks. In fact, this Congress is getting to be called the "sputnik Congress." That means that every imaginable scheme for spending your money, no matter how fantastic or how useless, is being urged by the spending-hungry politicians. And because they can't get the money out of you unless they scare you to death, it's all being hooked up with Russian sputniks.

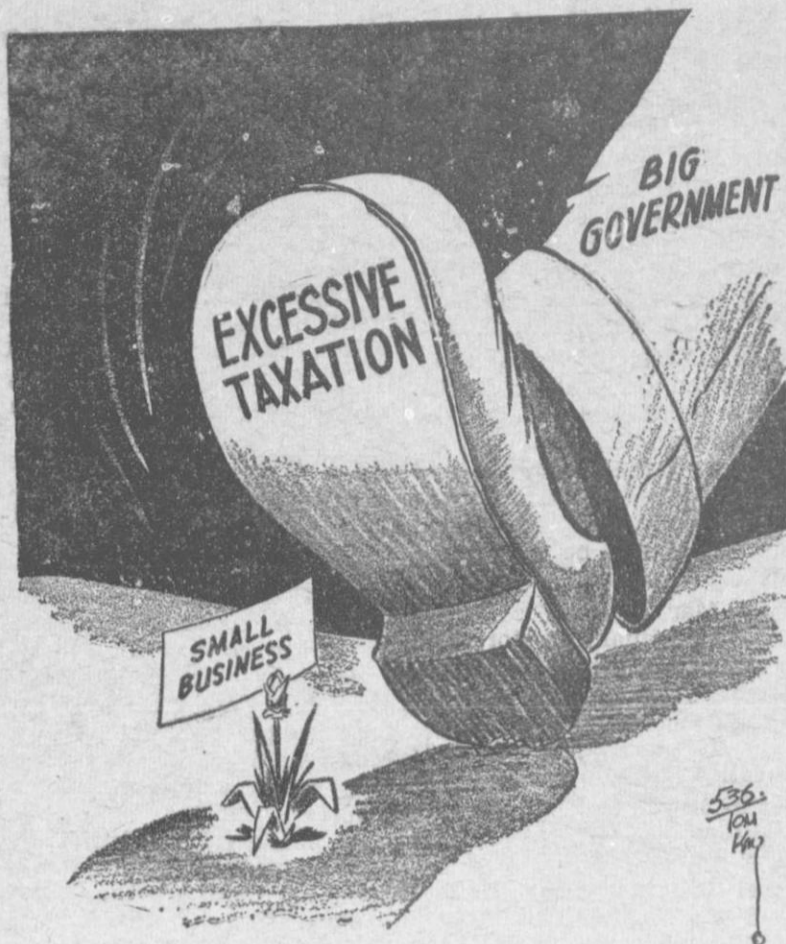
Perhaps the most dishonest of these schemes is the one to allow the federal government to spend a billion or two as a starter on — education. This will serve two purposes if the politicians put it over. It will give them something else to spend your money on — at a time when the government is hunting around desperately for new ways to spend. And it will put the hand of the politicians in Washington further into your state and local schools.

The excuse for this, of course, is that Russia got a sputnik into space before we did because she had more and better scientists to develop it. And she had more and better scientists, so the argument goes, because she has a better educational system than ours. The answer? It's always the

same when it comes from politicians — spend and spend and spend — a billion here and a billion or two there.

Now the truth about the matter is that what is wrong with our schools is something all the billions in the world can't cure. In the last 25 years, instead of educating our youngsters in the schools, we've been turning out whole batches of them who can't read, can't spell, can't add, subtract, multiply or divide. They know little of history, biology, chemistry or language — and care less. All this is the result of the baleful system of so-called "progressive" or "modern" education, under which the kids are taught something called "life adjustment" — under which they must be free to do as they please and even to choose what subjects they will "learn."

The President and his fellow-spenders think the results of this quarter-century of under-education can be corrected by spending a few billion dollars. What they don't know — or would like to overlook — is that Russia once tried this so-called "progressive" education. When the communists took over in Russia, they instituted the system in the Russian schools. They had it there for 15 years. Then the kids "educated" under "progressive" methods started to appear for entrance before college examining boards. The examiners were appalled at how little they knew — at how badly educated they were. So the communists in Russia threw out the "progressive" system lock, stock and barrel. They went back to the old, traditional American system of educating children — with communist overtones, of course. But just at the time that Russia was abandoning "progressive" educa-



No Escape

tion, we took it up here — under the prodding of home-grown communists and left-wingers. They had seen what it had done in Russia. What more effective way could there be for bringing about the downfall of the American way of life than by corrupting generations of American children with this system?

That's what is the matter with American education today. And it can be corrected very simply by going back to teaching the fundamentals of education and cutting out all the frills and furbelows. We don't have to spend a billion or even a million dollars to do this. In fact it might even save some money which could be spent much more wisely in our schools.

But the politicians — egged on by the left-wing educationists — are using Russian scientific advances as an excuse to get their hands on our schools. It cannot be repeated often enough that the federal government has no

money to give to your schools. It has to get the money from you — the people in the states — and then hand some of it back to you to spend on your schools. But once the federal government takes your tax money, you won't get it back to spend on your schools or anything else without the politicians in Washington telling you how, when and where it should be spent. And before you know it the federal government will be telling you what can be taught and what can't be taught, how it should be taught and how it should not be taught, in your local public schools.

As long as you can keep the hand of the federal politicians out of your schools, you — who

LINCOLN AND LIFE

By Thomas M. Finn, author of "The Religion of Lincoln"

AMONG THE MEN that crowded the stage of the nineteenth century, Abraham Lincoln "was the only real giant," said Leo Tolstoy.

He went on to say that Lincoln became great through his smallness. He grew to the stature of a giant, because he used the ordinary, everyday circumstances which life dealt out to him to become a humble instrument in the hands of God.

THE RELENTLESS hardship of pioneering broke his father; but not Lincoln. Poverty, ignorance, the need to tear a living from the soil, the constant companionship of death (before Lincoln was twenty-one it claimed his mother, his brother, his sister and her baby) — these forged in him a spirit too strong to be subdued by any hardship.

For twenty-seven years law was his steady job, and "riding the circuit" was the heart of his practice. In bringing himself and his abilities to the out-lying districts, he filled his mind and heart with the people, with their wants and worries.

OUT OF THE long hours he spent jogging from place to place came the ironclad decisions about Union, about slavery, about Reconstruction, about Lincoln as God's instrument.

Politics was part and parcel of Lincoln's life, in fact, his first love. Yet by politics he was tried as gold

in a furnace. Not a year before his death, a Congressman could say: "There are no Lincoln men." One of his own cabinet members intrigued against him. Another used to call him "the Original Gorilla." Yet in the Book of Life are written these words: "With malice toward none; with charity for all..."

LINCOLN was molded for endurance rather than enjoyment, because the instrument God needed to save a country and a people had to be strong. But Abraham Lincoln was a free, a living instrument in the hands of God. The unremitting difficulties in his life could have driven him to almost anything. The fact is that they drove him to his knees, to acknowledge that his own wisdom and that of all about him was just not enough.

Not long before he died, he sent a message to the widow of a friend: "We are indeed going through a great trial—a fiery trial. In the very responsible position in which I happen to be placed, being a humble instrument in the hands of our Heavenly Father, as I am, and as we all are, to work out his great purposes, I have desired that all my works and acts may be according to His will, and that it might be so, I have sought His aid..."

THESE WORDS are ninety-five years old. Yet they should be young words, a new message to men, women, and children—a people—whom God would mold to be a strong but free instrument of His great purposes.

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



build and support them and pay the teachers — have the power to clean up the mess into which the "progressive" educationists have gotten your schools. But once the federal politicians start spending your money on your schools, your chance to clean up that mess is gone forever.

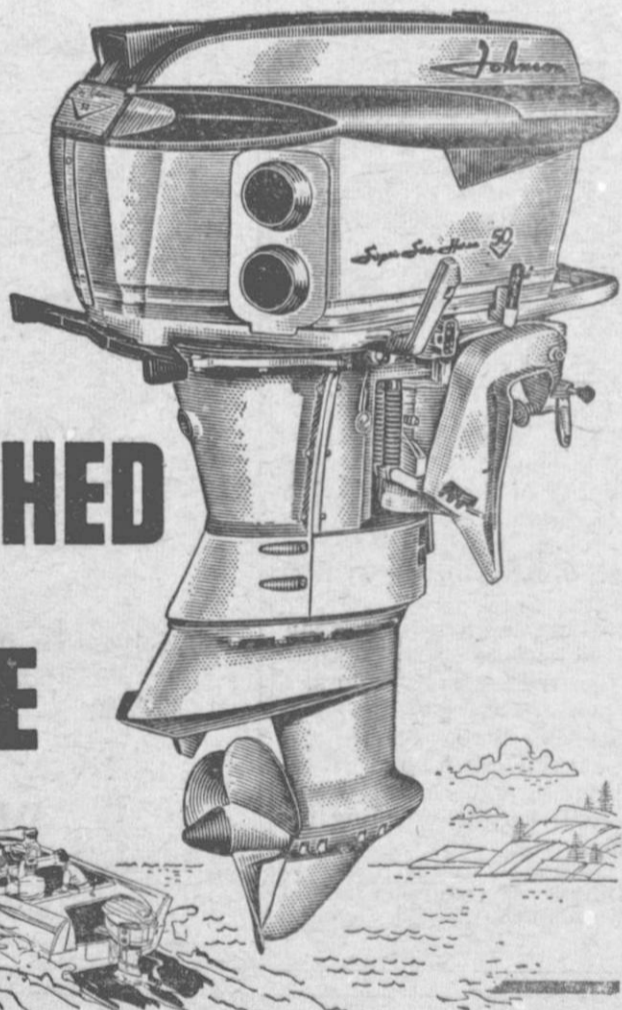
Inscription on hopster's grave-stone:
 "Don't dig me, man — I'm gone!"

STRENGTH
 Farmer, pulling with one mule: "Giddap Peter! Giddap Barney! Giddap Johnny! Giddap Bill!"

Stranger: "How many names does that mule have?"

Farmer: "His name's Pete, but he don't know his own strength; so I put blinders on 'im, yell a lot o' names, an' he thinks a lot o' other mules are helpin' 'im."

THIS IS THE
 ENGINE
 THAT LAUNCHED
 THE "V" AGE



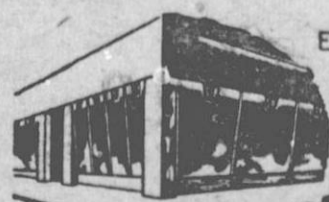
Stop in today! See the revolutionary 4-cylinder, V-Block Johnson Super Sea-Horse V-50

Meet the "V" that goes to sea—the world's first V-engine outboard. It's "sound conditioned" for super silence. Ideal block temperature is thermostatically controlled. Carburetion is outboard's first twin-barrel down draft.

With a king-size 70.7 cubic inch displacement, it laughs at loads. Starting is 12-volt electric, with a key switch that works like a car ignition. See this new Johnson V-bomb today—one of eleven great Sea-Horses for '58!

Just arrived and now on display at our store

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Nearly two million dependable Sea-Horses prove JOHNSON KNOWS BEST

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Reg. \$350.00 Kroehler
Bedroom Suite — \$229.00
 64 in. triple dresser, bookcase bed, Morning glory box spring and mattress

Reg. \$229.50 Maple
Bedroom suite — \$179.00
 Triple dresser, bookcase bed

Reg. \$129.50 blond
Bedroom suite — \$99.00
 Double dresser, bookcase bed

Reg. \$199.50 ebony
Bedroom suite — \$129.00
 Triple dresser, bookcase bed

Reg. \$350 Early American
Living room suite — \$279.00

Reg. \$239 foam rubber nylon
Living room suite — \$169.00

Reg. \$219 Kroehler beige nylon
Living room suite — \$149.00

Reg. \$219 gold tweed
Hideabed sofa — \$169.00

Reg. \$119.50 Kroehler aqua
Sofa bed — \$69.50

1 group Reg. \$47.50
Platform Rockers — \$37.50

1 group Reg. \$99
Platform Rockers — \$69.50

Reg. \$89.50 5 pc. Virtue chrome
Drop leaf dinettes — \$47.50

Reg. 69.50 Virtue chrome
5 pc. dinettes — \$49.50

Reg. \$129.50 Virtue chrome (1 only)
7 pc. red dinette — \$69.50

Reg. \$199 7 piece
Giant dinettes — \$99.50
 Green or yellow. 40x88 table (2 only)

Reg. \$219 contemporary (2 only)
7 pc. dinettes — \$149.00

1 only 8 pc. limed oak
Dining room suite — \$239.00

1 only Reg. \$359 rock maple
Dining room suite — \$229.00

2 only Reg. \$249.50 Early American
Sofas — \$169.00
 Brown or green

1 set Reg. \$129.50 maple
Bunk Beds — \$79.50

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HALF PRICE

TANNER'S

213 E. California, HO5-2312, Gainesville

Better Pay Taxes Or Somebody May Tattle to Uncle Sam

WASHINGTON — Once upon a time there was a wicked businessman. He cheated on his income taxes and underpaid his aged bookkeeper.

One day the Internal Revenue Service received a very interesting letter. The wicked businessman had to cough up \$200,000 in back taxes, fines and interest. The aged bookkeeper collected a \$10,000 reward and lived happily ever after.

The moral to this fable is: Better pay those taxes or somebody will turn you in.

The Internal Revenue Service pays out about \$500,000 each year in rewards to secret informers who blow the whistle on tax

evaders. During the past fiscal year, rewards averaging \$830 each were paid to 624 tipsters.

Largest reward ever paid was \$76,000 to an accountant who presented Internal Revenue agents with enough documentary evidence to make an open-and-shut case against a business firm that had underpaid its taxes by more than a million dollars.

Disgruntled employes and former employes are a prime source of tips. So are disgruntled wives and ex-wives, envious neighbors, business competitors, and private detectives.

While they regard information as a useful adjunct to law enforcement, Internal Revenue agents privately feel the same way you do toward tattle-tales.

Their favorite story is about the informer who collected a \$35,000 reward for turning in his employer, and neglected to report this windfall on his own income tax return.

Yep, they nabbed him.



WHO IS THE FAIRER?—Ancient art provides a nice contrast to the beauty of Olga Orozco, who pauses in native costume by a relic of pre-Spanish culture in Medellin, Colombia. One of many in the country, the statue was erected long before the Conquistadors as a memorial to a tribal chieftain of the Andes.

13 Guests at 13th Birthday Observance

Thirteen guests helped La-Christa Lutkenhaus celebrate her 13th birthday Sunday at a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lutkenhaus. Her mother was hostess.

Decorations stressed the Valentine theme and the refreshment table held the large heart-shaped birthday cake centered with a 13 fashioned of tiny heart-shaped mints and surrounded by 13 red candles. The cake was served with fruit jello and cold drinks. Places were marked with Valentine nut cups filled with heart-shaped redhots.

The honoree opened and displayed a shower of gifts after which the young people enjoyed dancing and picture taking.

Other guests for the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lutkenhaus and Mrs. Jim Harris and daughter Jimmie Lyn.

GENE HOBERER MARRIES

Announcement has been made by the bride's parents of the marriage of Gayle Shaw to Gene Hoberer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hoberer. The wedding took place in Cuba, New Mexico, on January 27. The newlyweds will live in New Mexico while he is working there in the oil fields.

Seems like every time history repeats itself, the price goes UP.

THREE SHARE HONORS

The Albert Henscheid home was the scene of a family gathering Saturday night in observance of three birthdays. The honor guests were Mrs. Henscheid, Mrs. Ronnie Herr and Curley Pels. A fried chicken supper, decorated birthday cakes and gifts for the honorees were highlights of the party. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Herr and daughter of Wichita Falls spent the weekend here.

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Curtis Restaurants

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

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PROCESS

Homogenizes vital textile oils back into the fabric

We Give S&H Green Stamps

MILLER'S
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LIQUID OR TABLETS DOES MORE TO STOP COLDS MISERIES BECAUSE IT HAS MORE I YOU CAN RELY ON 666

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I will do my utmost to give you the best insurance possible. I represent only the better companies and will give you a choice where to place the policies. Also . . .

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YOUR INSURANCE MAN

Leo Henscheid Insurance Agency

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Sweets for your sweetheart . . . luscious chocolates. King's or Brach's Valentine packaged.

Other Valentine Items

A big assortment of Valentine cards, for adults or children . . . Napkins . . . Cups . . . Plates . . . Party favors . . . Valentine candies in bulk

Variety Store

Muenster's Ben Franklin Store

Local News BRIEFS

Mrs. Douglas Robison and son Mark left Tuesday to return to their home in Spur after a two-week visit with her family, the George Hammers. Mrs. Robison and baby were here while Douglas was in Phoenix, Ariz., on Soil Conservation Service business.

Burt Hamric of Dallas week-ended with his family, the Ervin Hamrics. On the twenty-third of next month Burt enters the U. S. Army as a second lieutenant. He'll be assigned to Fort Sill for six months.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Linn and daughter Sharon of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived Monday night to spend a three-week vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Linn.

Dick Cain returned Monday after spending the weekend in Austin where he attended the annual meeting of the Livestock Auction and Commission Sales Association of Texas. On his way back he went to San Angelo for an overnight visit Sunday with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Pichey. Dickie Cain was auctioneer at the weekly sale here Saturday while his father was away.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reynolds and daughter Mary Jo of Forestburg were visitors in Grand Prairie Saturday with their uncle Tipton Reynolds and from there attended the Fat Stock Show and Rodeo in Fort Worth Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Muller of Fort Worth week-ended here with their parents, the Matt Mullers and Joe Vogels and Mrs. Muller also visited her sisters Mrs. Clifford Otto at Gainesville and Mrs. Robert Beyer at Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Knabe and her father August Sprengel of Pilot Point were Sunday guests in the Albert A. Knabe home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hellman had as their overnight guest Monday Miss Rita Dingman, who with Miss Virginia Hutton, a former Muensterite, had spent the day doing their regular check on patients at Ardmore, Tulsa and Oklahoma City. Both young ladies are employed as rehabilitation nurses with a Dallas insurance company. Virginia spent the night with her mother, Mrs. A. G. Hutton at Gainesville.

Mrs. John Steele has returned home and brought her mother, Mrs. R. P. Emerine, with her to spend the winter. Mrs. Steele was in Canon City, Colo., for three weeks while her mother was ill. They made the trip to Muenster by train.

Mrs. C. J. Newman has returned from a two-week visit in Dallas where she was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Monte Hellman and family. They brought her back Friday.

Mary Pick and Janice Klement are among honor students at Dallas University for the past semester. They are nursing students at St. Joseph's Hospital in Fort Worth and go to the University daily for special classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fletcher and daughters Sara and Sue of Denton drove to Muenster to spend Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Scoggins were in Lawton, Okla., for a weekend visit with their daughter and family, the Carl Hanzas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoedebeck are spending this week in Dallas with their son Cletus and family. Mrs. Cletus Hoedebeck is out of the hospital but is confined to bed at her home. Last week her mother, Mrs. Frank Krebs of Gainesville, stayed in Dallas with the family.

Love & Diplomacy: Remembering her birthday, but not which one.

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Welding Supply
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"Everything for the Welder and Welding"

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GAINESVILLE, TEXAS

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INSTALLATION FREE

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ALL THESE

From Which To Choose

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Representing only old line stock companies

Fine China
AT HALF THE PRICE
and it's replaced if it breaks!

You'd expect to pay so much more for new "Impromptu" by Iroquois when you see its new soft sculptured look. But its practical features make it even more remarkable. It has the famous Iroquois "replaced if it breaks" feature — you can even cook, bake 'n serve in the serving pieces. Durable, lovely, perfect for every meal. Available in the original, exciting decorations shown here. Sixteen piece starter set, service for four, only

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\$16.95
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A big selection of patterns, heights and gauges for stock fences, poultry fences or ornamental yard fences . . . and gates to match.

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Steel or creosoted wood posts and railroad ties.

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Candy TO PAMPER HER

Sweets for your sweetheart . . . luscious chocolates. King's or Brach's Valentine packaged.

Other Valentine Items
A big assortment of Valentine cards, for adults or children . . . Napkins . . . Cups . . . Plates . . . Party favors . . . Valentine candies in bulk

Variety Store
Muenster's Ben Franklin Store

Marysville News
By Mrs. B. G. Lyons

MARYSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lyons had as guests Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Chester of Walters, Okla. The visitors are formerly of Marysville.

Little Mark Robison of Spur spent the past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robison while his mother Mrs. Douglas Robison was with her family, the George Hammers.

Louise Moseley of Decatur was the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Doughty, the past week.

J. A. Stapp who is a patient at Gainesville Sanitarium is reported showing improvement this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Porath and daughter Sandra and the couple's nephew Larry Gene Johnson, all of Dallas, were Sunday visitors with the Jim Shiflets. Other guests in the Shiflet home were his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fletcher of Muenster.

Albert Shaw returned to Gainesville Saturday for a medical checkup and Sunday was joined by his daughter Paula for a visit in Westview with his cousins Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roe and family.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lyons were their daughter Mrs. W. C. Stiles and daughters Shirley and Velora of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moon. Other visitors in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Erwin and Miss Wayne Martin of Gainesville.

Kneeling will keep you in good standing.

**IT HAPPENED
20 YEARS AGO**

Feb. 4, 1938

Dynamite blast causes facial injuries and loss of eye to Robert McKinney, workman on road crew, accident occurred as rock drill struck former dynamite charge. Muenster is due more winter according to Mr. Groundhog. Mrs. H. L. Miser, 79, Myra pioneer dies. Cheese plant buys new large boiler. Address by Father Juvenile features K of C meeting. Jeack Kern, the Iron Man, appears in a performance of strength and stamina on Main Street. Collette joins the Arthur Hellman family. Parochial students present Rip Van Winkle drama. Greater interest is noted in John Bayer's second community auction sale.

15 YEARS AGO

Feb. 5, 1943

Five-can limit set for canned goods rationing start when some 200 food items go on ration list. Lt. Ray Bezner downs Jap Zero over Guadalcanal. Sunday was last day for buying gasoline on credit. Perfect weather for groundhog should lead to an early spring. Sam Biffle was in town this week displaying a large live gray timber wolf he caught on the Trew lease. Pvt. Otto Walterscheid is taking a radio course at Tyler. Pvt. Paul Tempel has arrived from Robins Field, Ga., to spend a leave at home. Sgt. Alois Rohmer of Camp Polk, La., spent a three day pass here.

10 YEARS AGO

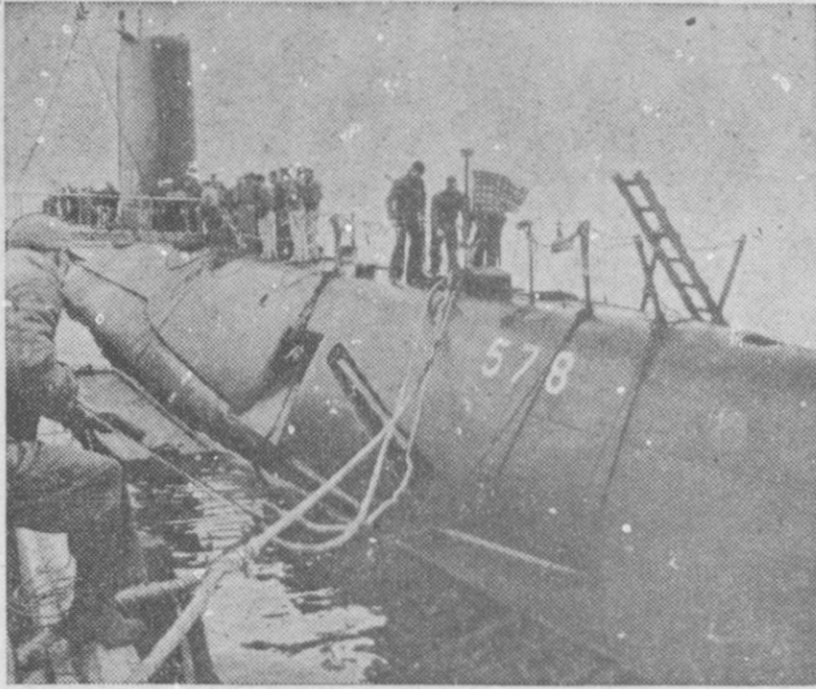
Feb. 6, 1948

County TB center announces general chest X-ray plan. Notable progress marks 1947 program in Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District. Community March of Dimes fund climbs to \$150. E. P. Buckley's aged mother dies in Pawhuska, Okla. Boy Scouts will conduct waste paper drive. Newly developed city areas will get street lights. Dixie Drug purchase by Dr. Myrick will be followed by clinic-store changes; C. J. Kaiser will spend full time at his car agency in Gainesville. Cecilia Haverkamp and Troy Cooper marry. Lambert, Rufus and Walter Bezner have returned from a skiing party in New Mexico. Lindsay girls sodality elects Rosalie Beyer president.

5 YEARS AGO

Feb. 6, 1953

Muenster Baptists will dedicate new church Sunday afternoon. Nylon dress ignited by



GOOD SKATE—Pictured, above, is the USS Skate, at her builder's docks in Groton, Conn. The third nuclear-powered submarine to join Uncle Sam's undersea atom-age Navy, she's skippered by Cmdr. James F. Calvert.

truck back fire sends Mrs. Bernard Wolf to local clinic for treatment of burns. Condensed milk to be next product at FMA cheese plant. City council acts to stop vandalism. Work started this week on Nick Miller's new funeral home. 3873 poll tax receipts are issued in Cooke county. Variety Show will be here to boost polio fund. Sheldon Doughty receives army discharge; his twin brother Weldon awaits discharge at Camp Carson, Colo.; both are veterans of Korean conflict. The Charles Taylors are visiting here while he is on leave before going to Korea. The Al Fleitmans observe their 25th wedding anniversary. Get-acquainted party honors Mrs. Walter Rawley.

TOO BIG

For ages the good Lord has been running things in outer space without the aid of man; the stars of the limitless universe and the planets of our puny little solar system have been pretty well-behaved. Too bad man in his vanity has decided he can sprout an earth satellite and control climate, tides, and all the other workings of nature. But man is a conceited critter, always imagining himself smarter than he really is. Even Adam got too big for his britches, before he had a pair of jeans to his name. He wound up getting himself and all the human breed sentenced to life at hard labor — which is why I have to make a living writing this bunk. —Kingsville Record.

CARD OF THANKS

I like all the cards I got when I was sick and want to thank everybody. Also my classmates and others for the prayers. My mother and daddy say thanks too for many kind deeds.
Elizabeth Knabe

Tramp: "Lady, I'm hungry. Could you give me a piece of cake?"

Lady: "Isn't bread good enough?"

Tramp: "Yes, ma'am, but today's my birthday."

The Sunday School teacher told the children to draw a picture illustrating a biblical text. One little girl returned with a drawing of an airplane with a man, woman, baby, and a pilot. "What's this?" the teacher asked. "The Flight Into Egypt," replied the tot. "That's Mary, Joseph, The Infant Jesus, and Pontius the Pilot."

"Inflation: when something that cost \$10 new a few years ago, now costs \$15 to repair."
—H. G. Hutcheson

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**PERFECT
LUBRICATION**

... to make your car look better and run better

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Gulf Station**
Muenster

**DR. SCHOLL'S
ELECTRIC
FOOT MASSAGER**

Is recommended for aiding:

1. Poor circulation in feet, legs.
2. Numbness in feet and legs.
3. Neuritis in legs.
4. Rheumatic and arthritic-like foot and leg pains.
5. Cramped toes and pains at ball of foot.
6. Diabetics and elderly persons with slow circulation in feet and legs and often its attendant pain and discomfort.
7. Weak muscles which need strengthening to help speed foot arch therapy.
8. Building up nerve and muscle tone in the feet due to daily stress and strain of improper circulation of the blood.
9. Reduction of ankle puffiness.

Nick Miller
Muenster

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- Wapco, halves or sliced Peaches, gal. \$1.19
- Prune Plums, gal. 59c
- Kimbell's Grapefruit Juice, 46 oz. 4-98c
- Kimbell's Apricot or Peach Preserves, 4 lb. 98c
- White Swan Sweet Cucumber Chips, pt. 23c
- Morton's Salad Dressing, qt. 39c
- McCormick's Tea Bags, 16 count 19c
- Kim Dog food, No. 300 3-25c
- Fleecy-white Bleach, qt. 19c

Fisher's Market & Grocery
Muenster

FORD VALUE LEADER SPECIAL

OFFER GOOD FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY! NO GIMMICKS! JUST SAVINGS!

FEATURING **FORD FAIRLANE CLUB SEDAN**

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- SPECIAL TWO-TONE PAINT
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- OIL FILTER
- SPECIAL CHROME HEADLIGHT TRIM
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After small down payment. License and sales tax not included.

It's a sweetheart of a car . . . and a honey of a buy!

This big, handsome Fairlane Club Sedan is a car you'll be mighty proud to own. It has the kind of styling that folks approve of everywhere. It's got comfort and luxury like you'd expect

only in a far more expensive car. And it's the smoothest performing Ford ever. What's more, it's a mighty economical car to own and operate, too. Any way you figure it, you'll be ahead all the way with a new Ford Fairlane Club Sedan. Come in and find out for yourself. Don't miss this Value Leader Special!

Endres Motor Company
MÜNSTER, TEXAS PHONE 44

How to Improve Your Gas Mileage

The gasoline we buy today is far superior to that of even a few years ago. It is capable of doing more work per gallon. It is geared to the demands of modern engines with high compressions and almost incredible horsepower output.

At the same time, poor gas mileage is a common complaint of drivers. What they don't real-

ize is that most of us waste big quantities of the fuel we buy. An American Petroleum Institute release tells about some of the "hidden gas-robbers of motoring." Tires that are under-inflated by only five pounds can cost you half a gallon of gas out of each 20. Dirty air filters can steal 10 percent of the mileage you should get. Poor compression, faulty spark plugs and slow acting chokes dissipate gas needlessly.

Then, an idling motor will use up about half a gallon of gas every hour without taking you anywhere — and this rate soars when we nervously race the engine. And that fast stop you are forced to make because you've been crowding the car ahead is another gas-stealer.

Actually, in the light of the size, weight and power of modern cars, we get exceptionally good gas mileage for the most part. And practically all of us can get substantially better mileage yet if we will keep cars in good tune — and reform wasteful driving practices.

Fine Photography



WELDING

LATHE WORK

BOLTS, NUTS . . . All sizes

Muenster Machine Shop & Supply



Boy Scouts, on 48th Birthday, Begin National Safety Good Turn



OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT WEEK POSTER

More than 4,700,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers, and adult leaders throughout the nation will observe Boy Scout Week, February 7 to 13, marking the 48th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

Boy Scout Week sees the launching of a yearlong Safety Good Turn suggested by Pres-

ident Eisenhower, Honorary President of the Boy Scouts of America.

In cooperation with other organizations giving leadership in safety, the Scouts will promote traffic safety in March, April, and May; outdoor safety in June, July, and August; and home safety in September, October, and November.

"Russian housewives like to discuss the latest Red scientific achievements — as they scrub their clothes in the Volga!" —Tommy Leonetti

watch repair
Sanders Jewelry
112 N. Commerce, Gainesville

Editor John Fischer of Harper's Magazine tells of the policy certain California judges have adopted toward litterbugs: "When a culprit is haled into court for littering the roadside with beer cans, sandwich wrappers, and similar debris, these judges do not impose a fine. Instead they sentence the guilty motorist to a term — ranging from a few hours to a few days — of picking up trash along the highways."

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

Why are sweet clovers good for the land? Why does every farm plan worked out by the landowners and operators co-operating with the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District call for some legume to be grown in the regular crop rotation to help improve and protect the soil?

Technicians of the Muenster SCS office have this to say:

The benefits of planting legumes can be clearly seen by a careful study of the reasons why sweet clover and alfalfa are so widely used as soil conserving crops on the grandprairie soils of this area.

First, these legumes are used as a cover crop to provide a cover of green forage over the soil during the seasons when beating rains would otherwise cause serious soil and water losses. Driving rains cause splash erosion and so puddle the soil that a surface crust is formed blocking the insoak of water into the ground. The water kept out of the soil runs off and carries precious topsoil with it. Both water and fertility are lost for crop production.

Second, all legumes add nitrogen to the soil through the action of the tiny bacteria in the root nodules. Nitrogen is taken from the air and fixed as nitrates by these tiny nitrogen-fixing bacteria. As much as 50 to 75 pounds of nitrogen per acre is added by legumes when they are properly inoculated and managed. This is equal to the nitrogen in an application of 1000 pounds of 5-10-5 fertilizer and accounts for increased yields following a crop of legumes.

Third, the strong tap roots of sweet clovers and alfalfa penetrate the tough compact plow pans and punch millions of holes through them so that water intake is increased and the growing depth of the soil is increased. Following crops grow better and are more drought and insect resistant.

Fourth, legume crops always afford a cash crop if the seed is harvested. High protein hay and grazing are also direct benefits although good management practices must be observed to keep from losing the soil-improving benefits of these crops.

Fifth, if a legume crop is al-

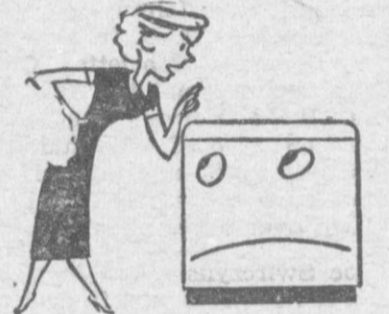
lowed to mature a seed crop and the residue returned to the soil then maximum soil improvement results. The addition of many tons of high protein crop residues plus the tons of roots with their nitrogen-fixing nodules increases the organic matter in the soil and improves soil condition and fertility in general.

Sixth, last but not least, nearly all legumes produce many blossoms that provide grazing for bees and can result in many pounds of honey for the landowner who is interested. The action of the bees also will result in the production of many more pounds of seed per acre from the legume crop since the bees assure the pollination of the flowers.

Legumes can be called the six-way crop. The uses and benefits can be six fold so it's little wonder that the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District, the Soil Conservation Service, the Extension Service, agricultural teachers and other agencies all recommend and urge that legumes be grown in regular crop rotations.

And landowners can get financial assistance for planting legumes under the Agricultural Conservation Program whereby the Federal Government will share with farmers and ranchers the cost of carrying out approved soil and water conservation practices.

Plan now to get a part of your land planted to a soil building legume crop this spring and put new life back into those lagging acres.



DON'T BLAME YOUR WASHING MACHINE

Perhaps your water heater is too small. Get a FREE estimate on a proper-sized water heater. No obligation. Call now!



COMMUNITY LUMBER COMPANY Muenster

BE SURE YOU SCORE --

You are the one who makes your future. Don't let others think for you. Quit fooling yourself — Get an Education

LET COLUMBIA SCHOOL HELP YOU

Study at home in your spare time . . . Mark course you are interested in and mail today for full information how we can help you.

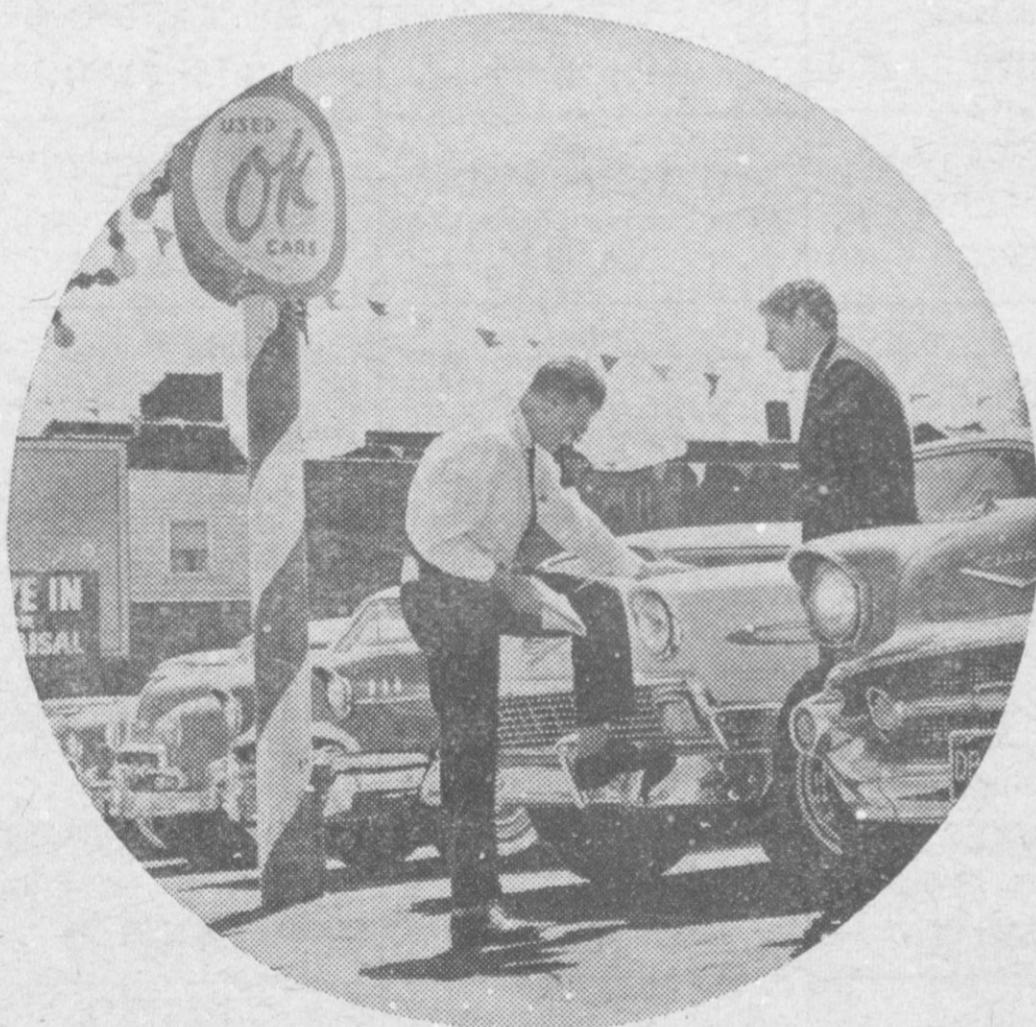
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P. O. Box 451 Dallas, Texas

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Bookkeeping | <input type="checkbox"/> Electronics |

Name _____ Address _____

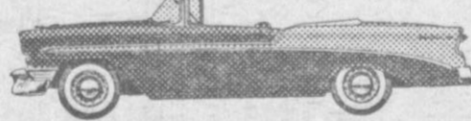
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BIG DOINGS! BIG DEALINGS!



...where you see the OK Used Car sign!

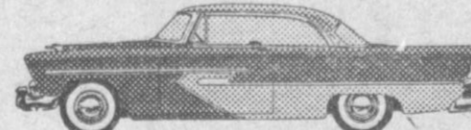
ALL MAKES!



ALL MODELS!



ALL COLORS!



ALL PRICES!

Come in now! Take advantage of the wide selection of used cars at your Chevy dealer's. He has just the car you're looking for at just the price you want to pay.

For the best used car buy, see your Chevrolet dealer! He is a reputable businessman—a person who takes pride in the good name honesty has earned for him in your community.

Because of the popularity of the new 1958 Chevrolet, your Chevrolet dealer is taking in trade more and more used cars of all descriptions. He has them priced to move fast to make room for more new Chevrolets. Volume business like this means volume savings for you in a good used car.

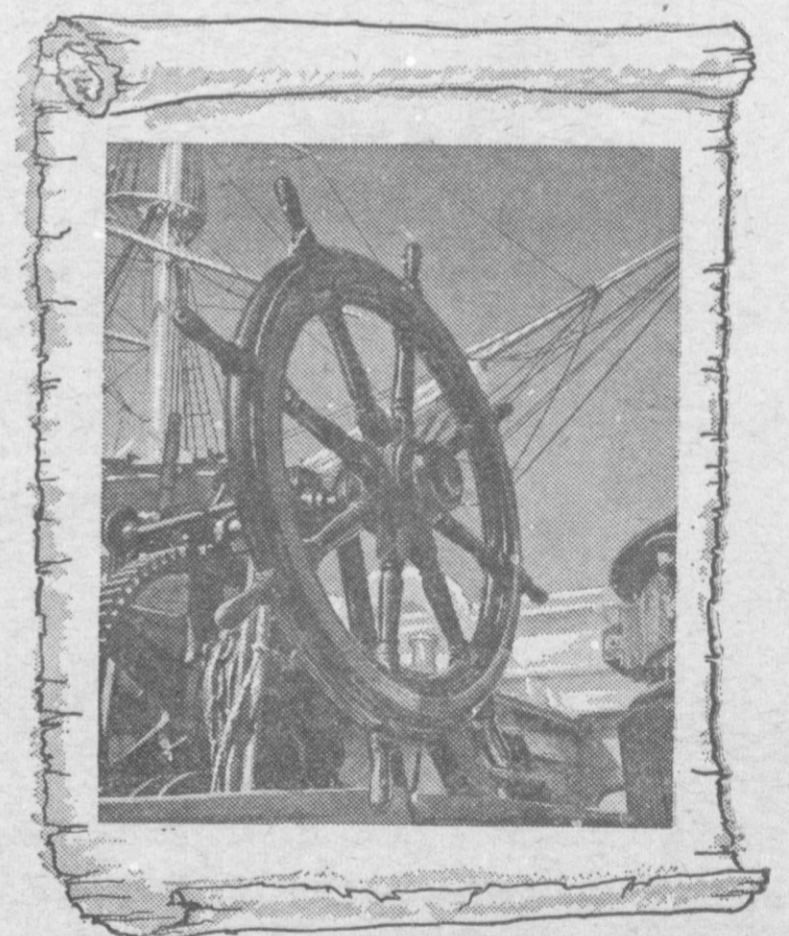


Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display these famous trademarks



For the best used car...

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER NOW!



To help you chart a safe course

To reach any important financial objective, it is first necessary to chart a course that will take you safely and surely where you want to go.

You are cordially invited to avail yourself of our experienced counsel and guidance in charting a judicious financial course.

Call on us, too, for a "helping hand at the helm" whenever needed. You will always find us co-operative.

MÜNSTER STATE BANK

In our 35th year of service to Muenster Member FDIC

Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Parker of Dallas were weekend guests in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Linn and also visited other relatives.

Andrew Joseph is the name of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hoedebeck. Baptismal sponsors for little Andy are Mr. and Mrs. Andy O'Conner. Father Bruno officiated at the christening.

Mrs. Charlie Meurer has returned to Windthorst after a visit with her sister, Mrs. John Eberhart. Her children and other family members are looking after Mrs. Eberhart now. She's still in bed most of the time, but is up and around the house for short periods each day.

The Joe Swirczynskis have word from their son George and family of Sherman that little Pamela Swirczynski is some improved following treatment for a leg ailment and can use the limb a little. Doctors haven't definitely diagnosed the 3-year-old girl's trouble but are still making X-rays and running tests. Mrs. George Swirczynski's sister, Helen Prine of Tampa, Florida, is visiting with the family while Pamela is a bed patient.

Mrs. Clarence Hudspeth and her daughters Mrs. James Hammer and Mrs. Johnny Barthold, joined by Mrs. E. D. Hudspeth of Era, drove to Marietta, Okla., Thursday to spend the day with Mrs. Bill Harvey, mother of Clarence and E. D. Hudspeth. Mrs. Harvey is a wheelchair patient since she suffered a broken hip over a year ago.

Joe Swirczynski and Mrs. Bob Yosten have returned from a visit with their sisters, Sister Roberta and Sister Angelina in Grand Island, Neb. They found Sister Roberta somewhat improved following illness. She's 86. After leaving Grand Island, Mrs. Yosten and Mr. Swirczynski visited relatives in Omaha, then stopped in Oklahoma City to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Swirczynski. The couple's son Harry Swirczynski who has been in hospitals and rest homes since suffering injuries in world war II returned home while they were there. He's well now for the first time in about ten years.



FORMOSAN HARVEST—Although new charming techniques have aided rice growers on Formosa, the harvesting is still done in the old-fashioned way by this worker in a field at Taichung. The stalks are beaten against a sieve over a screened tub to shake the rice grains free. This year's harvest—1,900,000 metric tons—is the largest in the history of Nationalist China, and more than enough to feed the island's 10 million residents. A surplus of 200,000 metric tons will be exported to Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Holland—she's the former Dorothy Mae Yosten — have let folks know that they are now in business for themselves. They've bought a service station in Cleburne and invite their friends to stop by and see them when they're down that way. Their business is on North Main Street, on the highway and close to the hospital. Curtis quit work as a mechanic in Fort Worth Saturday and opened the service station Tuesday.

Mrs. Carence Hudspeth was in Fort Worth Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. R. O. Fears who was in St. Joseph's hospital suffering from a virus infection. Mr. Fears has been dismissed from the hospital but is in a full length cast at his home. He broke his back in a fall just before Christmas. While Mrs. Hudspeth was at the hospital she enjoys seeing Marcy Klement, Emma Fisher and Collette Hellman, student nurses.

The Frank Yostens have word from their daughter, Mrs. John Durbin of Lawton, Okla., that

little Cris Durbin who has been seriously sick at Fort Sill base hospital has recovered sufficiently to be dismissed and is continuing convalescence at home. Mrs. Durbin also advised that her husband's father, Charles Durbin Sr., passed away in New Orleans following an illness and that John attended his bedside and funeral.

Mrs. Fred Steinberger of Windthorst visited here Friday and overnight with her sisters, Mrs. Bill Derichsweiler and Mrs. John Grewing.

Joe Felderhoff of St. Mary's University, San Antonio, came home for a weekend visit with his family, the Tony Felderhoffs. It was his school's mid-term recess.

Mrs. Hugh Jackson and children Carmen, Jerry, Anita and Julia and her sister-in-law Mrs. Joe Parker of Fort Worth were Friday visitors with Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel.

More Boom Than Bust

The "sonic boom," that has been charged with more havoc than could be created by an atom bomb, is nothing new. We had it — in a small way — long before the Wright brothers flew their 40-mile-an-hour plane.

We are indebted for this information to Senator Barry M. Goldwater, the one and only qualified jet pilot in the US Senate and a colonel in the Air Force Reserve. The initial sonic boom, he says, was created by the first mule skinner to crack a whip over his team. In urging mules to cooperate the Senator explains, "the tip of the whip actually exceeds the speed of sound and causes the characteristic sharp crack."

When the same effect is accomplished on a larger scale by a jet pilot bursting through the "sound barrier," the echo may be heard in Washington — in a flood of complaints from house-

holders that may or may not be justified. This "manmade thunder," writes Senator Goldwater in the current issue of Planes, official publication of the Aircraft Industries Association, "is one of the most highly misunderstood phenomena of high speed flight, and has been blamed for destruction that couldn't have been inflicted by an atomic bomb."

In order to find out what damage a sonic boom can accomplish, an exhaustive study by scientists and structural engineers of the Wright Air Development Center established conclusively a number of things it CANNOT do.

"The researchers found out many things," reports Senator Goldwater, "but it should be a matter of relief to the citizenry that . . . the sonic boom, from usual operating altitudes:

"CANNOT crack foundation walls or pavements.
"CANNOT crack plaster walls installed according to most building codes.

"CANNOT cause roofs to buckle or crack.

"CANNOT do any structural damage, but under some circumstances can break glass panes and damage improperly installed doors.

"Ordinary window glass," the Senator points out, "properly installed, will break at pressures of 18 to 70 pounds per square foot — a much greater force than the boom produces." He went on to describe an Air Force demonstration of sonic booms directed against a large plate of glass held in a frame. Five successive efforts failed to shatter the glass, which let go only when it was loosened in its frame.

Disturbing, and even frightening, as the sonic boom may be, it would be far more terrifying to hear it for the first time from invading planes. Thus, no matter how loudly our modern mule-skinner, the jet jockeys, crack their supersonic whips, we should listen for them with pride and gratitude and reassurance.



Prices Good Friday and Saturday

81x99, Type 128 SHEETS White only \$1.57	81x108, Type 128 SHEETS White only \$1.69	CONTOUR SHEETS White Only \$1.98
81x108 candy stripe SHEETS Pink, blue, green \$2.29	"Garza" flat or fitted SHEETS Blue, Maize, Orchid, Pink \$2.49	42x36 PILLOW CASES 132 thread count 25c ea.
Pastel WASH RAGS 20 for \$1.00	20x40 BATH TOWELS 4 for \$1.00	100 lb. SUGAR SACKS 4 for \$1.00
22x44 heavy weight BATH TOWELS 2 for \$1.00	12x12 heavy weight WASH RAGS 12 for \$1.00	15x25 heavy weight FACE TOWELS 4 for \$1.00
27x27 Birdseye DIAPERS Hemmed, ready to use \$1.79	Children's cotton PANTIES 2 to 6 years 8 for \$1.00	RECEIVING BLANKETS Solid color or plaid 3 for \$1.00
THROW PILLOWS Assorted colors and sizes 88c	Ladies' NYLON SLIPS White, shadow panels, 32-40 \$1.98	Ladies' Nylonized PANTIES Red or black, S-M-L 59c
Ladies' Baby Doll PAJAMAS Pink, white, blue. S-M-L 98c	Ladies' HEAD SCARFS Rayon or Challey Size 32x35 49c	Crinkle crepe BED SPREADS Rose, blue, green \$1.59
Full size chenille BED SPREADS Assorted colors, 3.98 value \$2.98	5 lb. Colonial BED SPREADS Assorted colors \$6.95	70x80 white SHEET BLANKETS \$1.69
5% wool BLANKETS Size 70x80 Plaids \$3.98	Cotton Plaid SHEET BLANKETS Full bed size 98c	Ladies' PRINT DRESSES Values to 2.98, Size 12-46 \$1.98
Boys' 10 oz. BLUE JEANS Sizes 4 to 12 \$1.00	Boys' 11 oz. Sizes 4-12 BLUE JEANS Belts to match \$1.98	Boys' suede cloth SPORT SHIRTS Values to 1.98, 6 to 16 98c
Men's chambray WORK SHIRTS Blue or gray Sanforized 14½ to 17 98c	Men's SWEAT SHIRTS White or Gray S-M-L 98c	Men's short sleeve SPORT SHIRTS Pepperill chambray Blue, tan, gray. S-M-L 98c

How Valuable . . .

is local newspaper advertising to local business people?

Here's what the American Bankers Magazine, a publication which represents a traditionally conservative and practical profession, has to say on the subject:

"No business man or woman in any town should allow a newspaper to go to press without his or her name and business being mentioned somewhere in its columns.

"A stranger picking up a newspaper should be able to tell what business is represented in a town . . . it's the best possible town advertiser. The man or woman who does not advertise does an injustice to himself or herself and definitely to the town."

It pays to advertise consistently in

The Muenster Enterprise

THE B. B. STORE

209 N. Commerce

Gainesville, Tex.

BUY AND SELL RENT AND HIRE PROFITABLY THRU THE WANT ADS

TRASH HAULING \$1.00 a month for homes. Also do other odd clean-up jobs and general hauling with pick-up. Ph. 207. 11-4p

1948 FORD 2 DOOR Sedan For Sale. Fair rubber, \$110. Arnold Knabe, Ph. 201-R-1. 10-3p

FOR SALE: Our home, corner First and Sycamore Streets, and four lots. Mr. and Mrs. Urban Endres. 10-tf

BUILDING locations available. See C. D. Shamburger Lbr. Co. 10tf

HAY FOR SALE Mixed Oats and Alfalfa Kubis and Sons, Gainesville 10tf

USED BOIS'D ARC POSTS For Sale at Tony Otto's 10-3p

USED MACHINERY Several good used Ford and Ferguson tractors, rebuilt and ready to go.

New M-M 13-7 grain drill, planted 15 acres, bargain. Also good selection of tillage tools. See us for your farm equipment needs. You'll be glad you did.

HASSENPLUG Tractors and Implements Gainesville

HAY FOR SALE. Mixed oats and alfalfa. 50 cents a bale. C. W. Varney, Saint Jo. 9-2p

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 While farm work is slack and weeds and grass are down gather your junk iron and turn it into cash.

J. P. FLUSCHE 9-tf

FURNITURE and Upholstering MATTRESSES and Renovating TRUCK TARPS and Repairing AWNINGS

MADE TO ORDER A. J. ESTES 314 Summit, HO5-2042 Gainesville 9-4p

NEW AND USED CARS AND PICKUPS Good selection of makes and models. Try us before you buy. KUBIS AND SONS HO5-9711, Gainesville 16tf

CONCRETE WORK We'll do any kind of a concrete job or furnish ready mix concrete for your job. Bayer Brothers 28tf

GLASS Plate, window, automobile, furniture tops, mirrors. Old mirrors resilvered. For complete glass service call Gainesville Glass Shop. HO5-3321, 311 N. Chestnut.

DUPLICATE KEYS made to fit all locks including car, house, etc. Pip's Sinclair Station, Muenster. 7-tf

GOOD PRICES on Goodyear car and tractor tires. Hennigan Motor Company, Phone 39. 37tf

HAY FOR SALE: Millet, alfalfa and Johnson grass hay. Bruno Zimmerer, ph. Myra 2331, or write to Box 5, Lindsay, Texas. 7-tf

ELECTRICAL SERVICE TV's, antennas and electrical appliances. Call F. A. Kathman, Appliance Sales and Service, at 206 N. Main, phone 249. tf

HAND TOOLS. Big assortment of guaranteed socket wrenches, end wrenches, box wrenches, pliers, cutters, screwdrivers, etc., at Community Lumber Co. 40tf

Refrigeration Service on automobile, commercial or home air conditioners... on home freezers and refrigerators. Call DAVID BIFFLE at Enderby Butane Gas Gainesville 41tf

SINGER Sewing Machine Co. SALES AND SERVICE Mail a card to 311 E. California, Gainesville, or phone HO5-5032. Or leave word at Ferd's Culf Station, Muenster.

SEED FOR SALE OATS WHEAT BARLEY TONY'S SEED STORE 39tf

VENETIAN BLINDS Repaired. Retaping and re-cord-ing. Tony Hoenig, Phone 53-W-1, Muenster 50tf

TANKS FOR SALE. Septic tanks, stock tanks, grain tanks, water tanks. Will install. Bayer Bros., Ph. 225-J-2, Muenster. 6tf

WINDOW SHADES, with or without rollers, plastic or Clopay. Washable, cut to your size. VARIETY STORE 31tf

PRESSURE SYSTEMS, pipe, pump jacks, stock tanks, well cylinders, sucker rods, cylinder leathers, etc., for your water supply needs. C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co. 28tf

ZIPPER REPAIRS Stuck or pulled apart zippers repaired quickly; new slides teeth and other replacement parts furnished.

SNAP FASTENERS Installed, all sizes, for all types of garments. NICK MILLER 2tf

STEAM BATHS and Swedish Massage. 9 to 9 daily except Saturday and Sunday Gainesville Health Studio, 1109 Throckmorton, HO5-9846. 1-tf

UNITED BEDDING CO. Renovate your old cotton mattress into a new innerspring or cotton mattress. Box springs to match or bed springs. Work guaranteed. All mattresses machine made. 1-day service. Save up to 50%. Ph. HO5-3882. 324 N. Commerce, Gainesville. 3tf

HEATERS. Radiants and circulators in a good range of sizes. Also fittings, hose and copper tubing for installation. Community Lumber Co. 42

PIPE, Big, medium sized or small, new and used. Also sucker rods. J. P. FLUSCHE 9-tf

IF IT'S GOOD FOR POULTRY, we have it. Also peat moss and all the other things you need for your trees, flowers and shrubs. Insecticides that will eliminate any pest that crawls, flies or bites are available at MUESTER HATCHERY, Ph. 63

BICYCLE PARTS AND REPAIRS Hennigan Motor Co. 15tf

DR. SCHOLL'S AIR PILLOW INSOLES Now only 49c per pr. NICK MILLER

ELECTRIC MOTORS In sizes ranging from 1/4 HP to 2 HP. Motor pulleys, popular sizes in stock, others available in a hurry. Community Lumber Co. 16tf

LIGHT FIXTURES for any room of the house in stock at Community Lumber Co. 40tf

FARM FOR SALE. Good improvements, 175 acres. 2 miles north of Muenster. See Dick Cain. 37tf

CARBORUNDUM grinding wheels, all sizes, and sickle grinders. Community Lumber Co. 25tf

It Pays to Check Our Prices on car, truck or tractor tires and batteries and accessories. FERD'S GULF STATION

For top production of MEAT... MILK... EGGS Insist on top quality MM FEEDS

Contains all necessary vitamins, minerals, and antibiotics known to be needed for economical production. We also make feed according to your own formula in our modern feed plant. We appreciate your business. Muenster Milling Co. Ph. 87. 52

HEATING EQUIPMENT. Radiant or circulator heaters, floor furnaces or wall furnaces, complete central heating. Either can be installed in a new or already built house. C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co. 46-24

NECCHI-ELNA SEWING MACHINES Sales... Service... Rentals Also service on other makes of sewing machines. New Necchi machines for rent. Custom made buttons, button holes, buckles, belts. Necchi-Elna Sewing Circle HO5-2542, 320 E. Calif. Gainesville

Political Announcements
For Commission Precinct 4 JOE B. HUNDT
For District Clerk WOODROW CLEGG (Re-election) MILTON THOMASON
For County Treasurer MRS. RUBY DAVIS (Re-election)
For County Judge SHELBY FLETCHER (Re-election)

Starting this week Henry Weinzapfel is working part time at the Muenster State Bank. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday he attends NTSC working toward a degree in business administration. Since receiving his degree in industrial arts he has decided to take the few additional subjects to qualify for the business degree. He works here on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Luke Retires - - -

ular. So did parcel post. Mail loads were getting heavy at about the time cars came into use on the routes.

That was one of the circumstances which marks introduction of cars as about the most rugged era of mail carrying. With loads heavier and roads more badly mutilated than ever before, wet weather was a real problem. To get around then Luke used a special rig with two horses on a two-wheel cart.

Ben started using a car for mail delivery back in 1917 but he always kept his team and cart ready for the rainy days... that is, until the thirties when all weather roads extended over most of the routes. Even then the problem was not completely solved. There were a few areas where the carrier would make deliveries afoot on a particularly tough loop, then continue in his car. For a long time one patron on Ben's route kept a saddle horse waiting for his use in wet weather. It enabled him to cover several miles of otherwise impassable roads.

Another change through the years is the gradual move of families away from the farm. When Luke started on Route 3 it consisted of 87 houses and 348 persons on 18 1/2 miles. On one stretch of that road, in the old Winterfield. School area northwest of town, there was a 2 1/2 mile stretch with 9 houses on it. Now the road and houses are all gone.

Somewhat similar is the story of Route 2. When designated in 1805 it had 28 1/2 miles with 124 houses and a population of 496. Today the route is identically the same but only 71 homes remain on it. This route is now a part of the consolidated route which was stretched to 63.8 miles serving 154 families. This consolidated route was Mr. Luke's just before he retired.

Still another big change in the carrier's job since 1909 was his method of assembling his mail before delivery. Originally the carrier had a canvas strip with several pockets. This he hung between two nails on the wall and arranged his letters in the order that they were to be delivered. Nowadays the carrier "works" his mail in a big rack such as the one pictured with this article. In that rack patrons' boxes are assigned in the order that the carrier reaches them on his route. After all mail has been worked in the boxes it is packed in the proper order in delivery pouches.

During his half century Luke has delivered mail on all routes around Muenster. He stayed on Route 3 until 1912 when he transferred to Route 1. In 1931 he transferred to Route 2 and in 1955 he and Jack Fletcher each took a part of the route formerly served by Paul Nieball.

His total mileage on the job is estimated at 430,000, about 50,000 of that having been traveled by horses. Temporarily Mr. Luke is succeeded on the route by his son, Dan, who used to be his substitute. Dan has the appointment as temporary carrier until the next regular carrier is appointed by the Post Office Department.

Catholic Daughters of America have moved their regular meeting date to Thursday, Feb. 13, so as not to conflict with other activity scheduled for Feb. 14.

County FB Unit Hears Waco Man At Special Meeting

O'Del Frazier, assistant sales director from Waco was the guest speaker, and plans for a membership drive was the principal business Monday night when directors and committeemen of the Cooke County Farm Bureau held their January-meeting.

The membership drive for Cooke county starts this week. In his address Mr. Frazier pointed out the many good qualities of the Farm Bureau.

He claimed that if there were no Farm Bureau, farmers would pay ad valorem taxes on farms and would lose gas tax refunds on tractor gasoline, and income tax advantages. Farmer Co-ops would be outlawed. Agriculture markets abroad would be cut. REA and rural road programs would be lost. He also showed that Farm Bureau was responsible for the Brannon plan not being adopted and that Farm Bureau fights socialism.

Twenty-eight members and four visitors were present.

It was announced that on Monday, Feb. 10, at 1 p.m. there will be an area meeting for chairmen of all county committees in the Gainesville Home Demonstration Club building. Delegates from several counties will attend.

On Thursday, Feb. 13, a rally for membership chairmen will be held in Austin. Vincent Zimmerer, county membership chairman, will attend and take a car of community chairmen with him.

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

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Will you be six years AHEAD, or only six years older? * A fortune passes through every man's hands between his first and last pay check—but all he has when he retires is what he has saved from his earnings. The FRANKLIN GUARANTEED LIFE ANNUITY enables you to invest a small portion of what you earn in the next six years so that it will provide you with an income for life. For details on this remarkable plan for your financial independence... See

Emmet J. Fette, General Agent
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Phone 87 MUESTER, TEXAS



PLUMBING from A to Z

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Dick Trachta, Mgr. Muenster

Lindsay News

Mickey Fuhrmann, a student nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital, Fort Worth spent the weekend with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nortman and son Davie and Mrs. H. S. Fuhrmann visited in Tulsa, Okla., during the weekend with their sister and daughter, Sister Catherine Henry. For little Davie it was a get-acquainted visit with his aunt.

Sister Michael Marie of Dallas and her father Mike Fuhrmann were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Fuhrmann. Sister Michael Marie came to Lindsay with Sister Dorothy Therese who was with her family, the I. A. Zimmerers.

More Than 100 at Open House Party To Fete Goldenweds

An open house celebration Sunday honored Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Zimmerer, long-time residents of Lindsay, in observance of their golden wedding anniversary. The party, arranged by children of the honor couple, was held in their home and more than 100 relatives and friends called between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m.

Only Father Francis Zimmerer was missing from the family circle. He had intended to be with his parents but pastoral duties in Lafayette, La., changed his plans. The Paul Zimmerers of New York were present and Sister Dorothy Therese of Dallas was in attendance. Other children of the goldenweds are Henry, Bruno and Vincent Zimmerer of Lindsay. The 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild were also there to help in the celebration.

A handsome anniversary cake, adorned with gold icing bells and roses, graced the refreshment table which also held the silver coffee service. The couple's four daughters-in-law presided at the board. Mrs. Wilfred Hess, a granddaughter, registered the guests.

The church choir visited in a group and sang an anniversary song and other numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerer were married in Lindsay a half century ago and have spent their

entire married life there. The wedding date is Jan. 28 and the family attended an anniversary mass in St. Peter's church that morning, but Sunday was selected for the observance.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerer were born in Germany. He came to America and Kansas when he was two years old with his parents. Twelve years later they moved to Lindsay. That was in 1893, two years after the colony was established.

Mrs. Zimmerer, the former Helen Kubis, came to Lindsay directly from her homeland when she was a young lady just past 20. Four years later she married Mr. Zimmerer.

Mr. Zimmerer, 79, was an active farmer for 55 years. He is retired since the fall of 1948. Mrs. Zimmerer, 75, was active until two years ago when she became confined to a wheelchair through loss of her left leg as the result of an infection.

Ladies Night Held By K of C Council

Lindsay Knights and their ladies attended the annual Ladies Night program held by the K of C council Saturday night in the KC hall at Gainesville.

James Bezner, grand knight, welcomed the guests and later in the program his wife was presented a gift from the knights with a clever talk describing her as a "widow." The gift was a carafe for warming coffee.

The Rev. Fathers Frank Morgan, William Lane and E. J. Gerlich gave short talks and Father Gerlich entertained the group with magic tricks. Douglas Hobbs, district deputy, welcomed visitors and prospective members.

Dinner was served before the program.

Ansley's Cagers Break Their Jinx, Nudge Callisburg

Coach Ansley's Muenster Hornets finally broke their jinx Tuesday night and posted the only win on their 37-B schedule to date.

It was a thrilling 36-35 decision over Callisburg's Wildcats as the boys barely held out on the 8 point advantage they got in the first quarter.

At first the visitors could not find the goal and Muenster forged ahead to a 10-2 count. After that Callisburg trimmed the lead a little each period for scores of 18-12, 27-24 and finally 36-35.

Leading Hornet scorers were Hamric 13, Wolf 8 and Hudspeth 6.

In the first game Callisburg's girls ran up a half time lead of 26-9 then coasted the rest of the way for a final score of 38-25. Leading scorers for MHS: Wieler and Cain with 7 each and Dennis and Fisher with 4 each. Williams of Callisburg hit 20.

Last Friday night at Alvord Muenster boys played the loop leaders a stout defensive game for three quarters and dropped back rapidly when they changed their style in the last quarter. Scores by periods, with Alvord leading all the way, were 11-9, 20-15, 30-20 and 48-25. Top Hornet scorers were Hamric 10, Wolf 5 and Harris 4.

The girls game saw Alvord stacking up a comfortable half time margin of 27-11 and giving up three points in the next periods for the final lead of 45-32. Cain and Wieler each scored 13 for Muenster.

SH Teams Divide Games at Cowtown

Basketball teams of Sacred Heart High divided their twin bill in the usual way Thursday of last week in Fort Worth... the girls won, the boys lost.

In the opener Sacred Heart had a cinch toppling OLV Academy 53-19. Dorothy Zimmerer led the way with a sizzling 26 points.

The Tigers were outclassed almost as badly when they tangled with Laneri in a Southwest Academic League tussle. Final count was 57-37 favoring the Micks. Leaders of the Tiger effort were Hartman with 16 and Wimmer with 10.

Business Activity -

of its money, Muenster is far in front. The record shows that local demand deposits turn over 14 times in a year. Next high for the area is 10.3 and the average is about 7.

In two other categories, water consumption and bank deposits, several other towns are in front on a per capita basis, however Muenster rates high. Loans and discounts figures also show that money is kept busy here but incomplete reports from other towns prevent a comparison.

Statistics listed for Muenster are as follows: Population 1200; Building permits in November 0; Postal receipts in November \$1600; Water meters 370; Gallons sold 3.2 million; Loans and discounts \$1,006,000; Time deposits, \$528,000; Demand deposits \$1,252,000; Monthly debits to demand deposits, \$1,457,000; annual rate of turnover, 14.

Confetti - - -

stand pat on principle? Do they think the red Frankenstein is primarily the monster of our making, hence primarily our responsibility? Or have they just decided not to risk stringing along with us?

Whatever the answer, those attitudes present a shock and a challenge to American statesmanship.

Taking the optimistic view, we could say that opinions in those countries probably have changed at least a little in our favor since an American satellite started sailing through outer space. It is cheering to note that our country's prestige improved considerably as soon as we matched the Russian stunt. In a way we have assured other nations that the reds are not so terribly far ahead, if they are ahead at all. On the other hand this achievement also serves as a warning to the Soviets not to take things for granted.

Meanwhile we can comfort ourselves with the thought that neither the Explorer or the Sputnik is the menace that alarmists played it up to be. After all, there isn't much cause to worry just because satellites can be sent into an orbit. The real problem is to control the return of satellites from an orbit back to the earth. So far that doesn't seem to be in sight.

Just the same, it is a wonderful scientific stunt and we can be grateful that our scientists lost little time in showing the world that the Soviets are not so vastly superior after all.

In case you did not know it, there's a reason why trash cans are painted yellow in the city park. It's because you, as an average person, are less likely to ignore it than any other color. Anyway, that's what City Superintendent Steve Moser says.

Before deciding on the color for the local trash cans he happened upon an article which dis-

closed, among other things, that experiments by park personnel in a Texas city revealed that yellow gets the job done better than any other color. Probably it takes a psychologist to explain why, but the fact is that the area around yellow trash cans was always cleaner than around the other colors.

As regards the situation here, Moser says the results are fine but he prefers to give the credit to considerate picnickers while admitting that the color of the cans at least isn't discouraging.

It's usually the eager beaver that makes enough money to buy mink.

RELAX

THEATRE

Friday-Saturday

CORNEL WILDE
JEAN WALLACE

"The Devil's Hairpin"

In VistaVision and Technicolor

Plus Second Feature

SKIP HOMEIER
KRISTINE MILLER

"Thunder Over Arizona"

In Trucolor

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

LILLI GENTLE

"Young and Dangerous"

Plus Second Feature

VIRGINIA FIELD

"Rockabilly Baby"

Wednesday-Thursday

DAVID WAYNE
JOANNE WOODWARD
LEE J. COBB

"The 3 Faces of Eve"

In CinemaScope

In All The World

No one is more understanding or more qualified to serve you

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GILBERT-DARE
Studio
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PLOWS... with four or five 14-inch bottoms
DISCS... with a 15-foot-wide tandem disc
CULTIVATES... with 4-row, swing-in type cultivator
DRILLS... up to 75 acres a day.

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JOHNIE WILSON

115 Santa Fe St Gainesville

Centenarian and Former Resident Dies In Arizona

Frank Weske Sr., the 100 year old former Muenster resident who has a large number of grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren living here, died early Saturday in a Phoenix, Ariz. hospital. Death came three weeks after the centenarian fell at home and suffered injuries that paralyzed him. Until that time he was enjoying average health.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Thomas church at Phoenix.

Mr. Weske was born in Bailey, Germany, April 16, 1857. The family lived in Muenster several years before and after the turn of the century and Mrs. Weske died here in 1902. The late Mrs. Peter Bindel was one of their daughters. Mr. Weske farmed the place now occupied by Lawrence Dankesreiter. In recent years Mr. Weske lived with his son Frank Jr.

One other son Leo and one daughter, Mrs. Hattie Savoie, both of New Mexico, survive, along with many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. John Grewing and Mrs. Bill Derichsweller from here and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steinberger of Windthorst attended their grandfather's funeral.

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Extension Traverse Rods

In widths from 28 in. to 120 in.

Plain Curtain Rods

Either singles or doubles

Cafe Type Curtain Rods Curtain Hooks and Rings

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The MANHATTAN Clothiers

THE MAN'S STORE

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