



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS

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Abbot Alfred Returns Home for Silver Jubilee

Reported on the Washington Whispers page of this week's U. S. News and World Report are these significant statements concerning the Kennedy Administration.

"An important official in the Kennedy Administration has this to say of Robert Kennedy, the President's younger brother: 'The Attorney General thinks of nothing but the political fortunes of the Kennedy family. He makes no bones about it. He lays it right on the table that politics is the governing factor in major decisions. The same official believes that, with this approach to the race issue, the whole thing promises to backfire in a big way.'"

Next statement: "A high ranking Republican in a key state, however, is more impressed. He says: 'What worries me as a Republican looking to 1964 is the way Republican businessmen are being forced to knuckle under to the Administration. They have to play ball because so much of their business comes from defense contracts. It is possible that eventually a reaction might set in against the President and his brother over the way they are using their power, but until that time the Kennedys are a hard combination to beat.'"

Such analyses of the Kennedy method of operation are far from complimentary and they support an opinion that is becoming increasingly prevalent — that continued and increased political power rather than the country's welfare is the governing motive behind many official acts.

In the matter of racial strife, for instance, it is openly admitted that the official extreme stand on civil rights is calculated to hold the loyalty of large groups of northern Negroes who, voting solidly, can decide an election. The situation has even gone so far that Adam Clayton Powell, the Harlem congressman, was not rebuked a few days ago when he claimed to have written a big portion of the President's speech on civil rights. That arrogant claim from the radical rabble rouser was most displeasing to millions of people, but the President apparently let it stand. For that there must be one of two reasons: Either it is true, or the President prefers to let Negroes think it is true.

If true, we are appalled at the thought of his permitting that notorious proponent of racial hatred to prescribe national wide standards of civil rights. If not true, we think he should have at least set the record straight. Either way, this incident fits with the claim laid to Robert Kennedy, that politics is the governing factor.

Other decisions by the Administration also seem to have been motivated mostly by politics. For instance, the budget monstrosity, which plunges the nation farther into debt and threatens to wreck it by inflation. Common sense tells us that ever increasing national debt is bad, just like increasing personal debt. But that danger is disregarded for the sake of artificial prosperity which is calculated to please lots of people and win lots of votes. As any of us know, a person in debt can go on living high if he borrows enough additional money. That, in effect is the official policy. Live high and be happy, and remember who put the extra money in circulation.

Labor policies, too seem to be politically motivated. Obvious catering to labor leaders, marked by patience toward their demands, as contrasted with impatience toward industry, shows confidence that the bosses will deliver the votes.

Too much politicking sometimes brings on complications, however, as was the case a few weeks ago when the President pressured the unions on employing more Negroes. Some backfiring can be expected from that. In some cases resentment will overcome loyalty. Whether to a significant extent remains to be seen.

Still another practice with political implications is the huge federal payroll. Few of us are convinced that the vast number of job holders, greater than ever before, can possibly find enough work to earn their pay. But we have to concede that is effective political strategy. It's a way of using taxpayer's money to

Jaycees Building 2 Tennis Courts In City Park

A pair of tennis courts, with modifications for use also as volley ball courts, is the newest project of the Muenster Jaycees. They will be in the city park, south of the driveway near the entrance. Work on them started Wednesday.

The courts will have an asphalt surface, to be applied by the paving contractor who paves city streets later in the summer. Ground is being leveled for them now and a base of gravel will be applied promptly to await the surfacing. Chain link fencing will be used for the backstop netting.

The courts, as well as the little league program, are being financed by JC fund raising activity. Members served over 400 persons at their fish fry last Friday night, and they operate a concession stand at the ball games.

Zip Codes Listed For Area Towns

The Post Office Department's ZIP Code numbers for several of the towns neighboring Muenster have been assigned as follows.

Muenster 76252
Myra, 76253
Lindsay, 76250
Gainesville, 76240
Valley View, 76272
Saint Jo, 76265
Forestburg, 76239
Nocona, 76255

The ZIP Code is a new system of mail dispatch, going into effect nationally on July 1, which will reduce the handling of mail, thereby saving time, often as much as 24 hours between deposit and delivery of a letter.

To make it effective all postal patrons are urged to use the numbers — on the address of destination and the return address.

NEWS OF THE SICK

Mrs. Albert Dulock Sr. of Gainesville, who was at a rest home in Whitesboro, fell there Friday and was taken to Gainesville Hospital, Richey Street, for surgery Monday to repair a broken hip. She is a sister of Mrs. John Schmitz, and will be 77 years old on July 6.

Mrs. Russ Linn received medical care at Gainesville Hospital several days for a severe case of asthma.

Muenster Mayor Earl Fisher is getting back into circulation and spent part time this week at his desk. He's recovering from major surgery.

Mrs. Norbert Klement is reported doing well following a major operation Monday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Fort Worth. She expected to be a hospital patient about a week, then continue convalescence at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Marr, 3616 Alhambra Drive in Fort Worth, and will enjoy hearing from friends at that address. With her on the day of the operation were her husband, her daughters Mrs. Dickie Cain of McKinney and Mrs. Marr, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wilfred Klement of McAllen. Since then family members have been with her every day.

Werner Endres is out and around again after major surgery. He attended church services Sunday on his first day out.

Hank Sicking, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sicking, needed 34 stitches in his left hand and wrist after a baler accident last Thursday. He caught his hand in a V-belt on the baler. A tendon is severed in the index finger and a bone is fractured.

On July 5 he goes to Dallas for examination by specialists and an appointment for surgery. The mishap happened at the family farm.

Murlin Joe Evans had major surgery Tuesday at Medical Arts Hospital in Dallas. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans, were with him and are taking turns this week in attending his bedside.

Mrs. Fred Hennigan Jr. has been dismissed from Wilson N. Jones Hospital in Sherman and is convalescing at home from major surgery.

Hospital to Be Completed in About 3 Months

Construction of Muenster's hospital will probably be finished in September and the opening can be held in late October. Estimates are that finishing work in the building will take about three more months, and addition of furniture, equipment and stock should take about one month.

The exterior of the building is finished and the interior is rapidly losing its skeleton look as plasterers convert metal lathing into solid walls and ceiling. Meanwhile cooler ducts are being wrapped with insulation, ahead of plastering. Windows and outside doors are installed. The building is closed except while workers are there.

Permanent installation of utilities is also complete replacing temporary connections for construction. The city has completed a loop of 3 inch water main to serve that area. Power and gas lines are ready.

Attention to the lot awaits completion of plastering. Mixing equipment and the remainder of sand and cement will be removed then and work will start on curbs and driveways and preparation for landscaping.

News of the Men in Service

On Overseas Leave

At home on overseas leave is Lloyd Prescher, visiting his parents and family, the Pete Preschers, Rt. 1, Gainesville. He came from Fort Benning, Ga., Sunday making the trip on his motorcycle. On July 16 he will go to Germany for assignment in Frankfurt.

Farmers' Refund of Federal Gas Tax Is Due July 1

County Agent Neil Tibbets this week reminds farmers of Cooke County that refunds of federal tax on gasoline used on a farm will become available on July 1. Claims for the refunds are to be submitted to the District Director of Internal Revenue of Dallas between July 1 and September 30.

The period covered by the claim is July 1, 1962 to June 30, 1963. A farmer is entitled to a refund of 4 cents a gallon on the gasoline used for farm work during that period.

This refund is separate from the refund of state gasoline tax, which now also applies on a full year's purchase of gasoline. Farmers are reminded that they can simplify their record keeping and also save time by filing both claims at the same time each year.

Mrs. Joe Schad of Gainesville Dies

Mrs. Joe W. Schad, 71, long-time resident of Gainesville, died suddenly last Friday morning at her home. She was the mother of Mrs. Frank Felderhoff of Muenster.

Funeral services with requiem mass were held Saturday at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Church. Father John Przydacz, assistant pastor, was officiating minister and George J. Carroll and Son Funeral Home directed burial in Fairview Cemetery. Rosary was recited at the Carroll Chapel Friday night.

Mrs. Schad was the former Miss Cora Lee Bishoff, born in Dade City, Fla., and was quite young when her parents settled in Gainesville. She was married to Joe Schad in 1912. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last year.

Survivors are her husband, three daughters, Mrs. J. B. Whitaker of Fort Worth, Mrs. Charles Naughton of Gainesville and Mrs. Frank Felderhoff of Muenster; two sons, Maj. Paul Schad of Topeka, Kans., and Richard Schad of Dallas, and 19 grandchildren.

NTPA Sponsors Dairy Shortcourse Arlington, July 10

A close look at some practices that can help boost net profit for the dairyman in North Texas is scheduled at Arlington July 10 and 11.

Event will be the second annual two-day shortcourse for dairymen, at Arlington State College.

Already slated for appearances on the program are fourteen speakers recognized for their authority in the industry, among them the Ralston Purina Company's director of dairy research for 20 years, John Thompson.

The shortcourse is co-sponsored by the North Texas Producers Association, with headquarters for its 2,400 members in Arlington and by the Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A&M College.

Preregistration fee for the July program is \$3. Fee for registering at the door — of the ASC Student Union — will be \$4. Committees are working in 25 area counties to encourage attendance — and to preregister persons wanting to attend.

Miss Linda Fette has enrolled in beauty school at Sherman for the summer. She'll finish her senior year at Muenster High and complete her course next summer. Linda is sharing an apartment with three other local girls, Charlotte Trubenbach and Wanda and Charlotte McElreath.

Gunther Angelo, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Goetz, was baptized Sunday afternoon by Father Alcuin in Sacred Heart Church at 3 p.m. Godparents are the baby's uncle and aunt, Alfred Laukoter of Dallas and Mrs. Ludwig Kiener. Mr. and Mrs. Laukoter and sons Peter and Michael spent Sunday with the Goetz family. The ladies are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henscheid of Norman, Okla., and their son and his wife, the Harry Henscheids of Flagstaff, Ariz., spent Wednesday with relatives. They were houseguests of Mrs. Joe Walterscheid and other family members gathered there to see them.

Mother, Daughter Drown Tuesday In Lake Tragedy

A drowning accident late Tuesday at Lake Whitney claimed a mother, formerly of Lindsay, and her daughter. Dead are Mrs. Ernest E. Bode, 34, the former Miss Rita Popp, and her nine year old daughter Susan Kay.

The parked car in which they and Susan's twin brother, Jack, were sitting to observe the scenery rolled backward off a cliff and dropped into 70 feet of water. The husband and father jumped in and saved the boy who was thrown clear as the car struck the water. His efforts to do something about his wife and daughter were futile. Divers found Susan inside the automobile. The body of Mrs. Bode was not recovered for about four hours. It was some distance from the submerged car.

Bode was working on the accelerator of the car when it shot backward. It is believed that someone in the car accidentally knocked the gearshift from park to reverse position.

Funeral services with requiem mass for Mrs. Bode and Susan were held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mary's Church at Gainesville with Msgr. John P. Brady, former pastor, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under direction of George J. Carroll and Son Funeral Home. Rosary was recited at the Carroll Chapel Wednesday night.

The Bode family had been visiting in Cooke County enroute to Chicago to make their home after living in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Bode's survivors in addition to her husband and son include her mother, Mrs. Frank Popp, and a brother, Henry Popp of Rt. 2, Gainesville and two sisters, Mrs. Milton Gossett, Rt. 2, Gainesville and Mrs. Julius Hess of Lindsay.

Pool May Have Private Lessons In Swimming

Private swimming lessons for beginners over 5 years of age will be available at the swimming pool if enough children are enrolled to form a class.

Replying to inquires about private lessons, Pool Manager Glenn Richardson said that the first concern is enrolling a class large enough to pay for instruction and pool reservation.

The customary charge of \$1.50 per hour has been agreed upon. Parents who want their children to enroll at that price are asked to see Richardson on or before Sunday, the 30th.

After applications are in he will be able to determine if the class is feasible, and if so, he will notify the parents. This is strictly for beginners. Richardson said, however that children who made little or no progress in the Red Cross beginners class can be included in this beginners class.

Lindsay Is Ready Extends Welcome For Homecoming

Lindsay awaits visitors Sunday. All is in readiness for the annual homecoming celebration.

Committees headed by Nick Block as general chairman have put in a lot of time and work preparing the picnic grounds and women have the school cafeteria ready for the big dinner.

The party will get under way with dinner, serving beginning at 11 a.m. The rest of the festivities with carnival attractions, eats and drinks will be at the park site. The entertainment committee promises fun for young and old. All are invited, even urged to attend.

Schedule of Coming Events

FRIDAY, June 28, Braves-Giants 7 p.m., Yanks-Dodgers, 8:30.

SUNDAY, June 30, Baseball, Muenster JCs at Marietta, Okla., 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY, July 1, VFW Auxiliary meeting, VFW Hall, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, July 3, Jays-Hawks 7 p.m.; Ravens-Crows 8:30.

False Alarms Ain't Funny Firemen and Council Agree

Muenster firemen are thoroughly peeved, and city officials are ready to throw the book at practical jokers who turn in false fire alarms.

It has happened almost daily, several times some days, since the city and telephone company cooperated in setting up an automatic alarm system when dial telephones went into use. In most cases the false alarm is just a nuisance. When phones are answered there is no voice at the other end reporting where the fire is or who is talking. Since no information is given nothing is done, and the call was just a disturbance. But that isn't funny, especially when the call comes in the wee hours.

The worst incident was about 1:30 a.m. Sunday. Phones rang and a voice reported a fire. Asked where, it hesitated before answering "on Highway 82." Asked for more details it said "just east of town." When asked who was calling the voice did not answer.

All firemen were on the phones by then and held a short conference. They agreed that the alarm seemed to be false but they'd better answer it, just in case. So they rushed out and down the highway. They went to the roadside park, 6 miles, before giving up. Whoever turned in the false alarm scored 100 per cent on the wild goose chase. There are ten fire phones. One in the city hall, nine in firemen's homes. Earl Fisher could not go because of recent surgery. The other eight were there.

Before leaving the roadside park they went into a huddle and decided that something has to be done. And there has been lots of talk since.

Their number one decision is not to answer anonymous calls in the future. If the person reporting will not identify himself firemen will presume the alarm is false. Also they have been assured by the phone company that it will help determine the origin of future calls. It has installed a device which locks the connection when the fire phones are rung. Afterward a phone

company employee can see what line the alarm was sent from. With that information the city has a good chance to find the joker. As regards the penalty, Mayor Earl Fisher has not looked up what the law allows, but assures that it will be as rough as possible.

His attitude is that nighttime disturbance and wild goose chases are far from funny to anyone and they are inexcusable when imposed on firemen. Those men give a vital community service, without pay. They deserve appreciation, not abuse.

The city's fire alarm system, through the special telephone connection, has proven itself to be both fast and dependable. When the fire number is dialed it simultaneously rings the ten fire phones putting all in direct communication with the caller.

In daytime, while city hall personnel are on duty and firemen are away from home, the city employees take the information and sound the fire siren. At night when firemen are home and city personnel away from the job, firemen get the message directly. Also, fire calls are different from other calls on all of the phones. Ringing is continuous, not interrupted.

A final reminder to persons turning in a bona fide alarm. Don't fail to identify yourself. Firemen will not respond to more nameless calls. And a final warning to practical jokers. Getting caught at the horseplay is going to be tough.

Pony League Kids Lick Spanish Fort

Muenster's pony league team had a big night Monday blasting a Spanish Fort outfit 22-9 at the local ball park.

Starting the game the visitors took a nice lead which was overcome shortly afterward by a combination of hits and errors. Meanwhile tight support behind Chris Cain's steady pitching held down the Spanish Fort scoring after the first.

The game was the season's second for the boys, who are over-age for the pee wee league and still under 16. Two weeks ago at Nocona they lost their opener 11-2. Next on schedule for them is the return game at Spanish Fort on July 7.

Activity is due to pick up for the boys near the end of July after pony leagues of other towns finish their local seasons. Muenster kids hope to play teams from Gainesville, Saint Jo and Nocona.

Fletcher Retires, Changes Follow on Rural Mail Routes

A change of route assignments for Muenster rural mail carriers becomes effective next Monday July 1, following the retirement of J. W. Fletcher after more than 43 years of service.

Henry Pels Jr., now on Route 1, is transferred to Route 2, and Joe Galloway is assigned as temporary carrier on Route 1. Appointment of a permanent carrier for Route 1 is expected soon from the Post Office Department in Washington.

Nocona JCs Trim Muenster 11-7

Muenster JCs came out second best Wednesday night in a loosely played game with the JCs of Nocona. There were hits, walks and errors galore on both sides and the final tally was 11-7 favoring the visitors.

A big first inning gave Nocona a 5 run lead, and a 5 run splurge in the fifth put Muenster ahead 7-6. But from there on it was all Nocona's — 3 in the sixth and 2 in the seventh.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Walterscheid announce an eight and a half pound boy born Monday morning, June 24, at Nocona Hospital. He's a brother for Denise, Darlene, Debby, Kenny and Phil, a grandson for the Adolph Walterscheids and the Frank Herrs, and a great-grandchild for Mmes. Joe Walterscheid, Katie Roberg and I. A. Schoech.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fette announce a daughter born Wednesday, June 26, 6:25 p.m. She weighed six pounds ten ounces upon arrival at Nocona Hospital. Welcoming a baby sister are Herbert Jr., Sandra, Jeff and Richard. Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Knabe are the grandparents.

Margie Ann is the newcomer in the Arnold Knabe family. She checked in at Gainesville Hospital Sunday, June 23, 5:30 a.m. weighing seven pounds 12 ounces. Welcoming a baby sister are Janet, Carol, Gary and Lorie Jean. Messrs. and Mmes. Albert B. Knabe and Pete Koelzer are the grandparents.

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THE OLD FOURTH

The Fourth of July — Independence Day! What a world of color, of drama, of history, those few little words bring to mind, and especially to those of an age who can remember what the Fourth used to mean.

It was a day of fun, of course. There were games, complete with prizes for young and old alike, running the gamut from three-legged races to shooting matches. There were the family picnics, and sturdy old tables groaned under them. There were the fireworks, now banned almost everywhere, except in formal display, for safety reasons. There were the orators — they ran the full gamut from good to indifferent to bad, but they all had one thing in common — dedication,

passion, pride in nation, its heritage, and its future. There were the great brass bands, the members standing tall in their pressed, polished uniforms. There were the roll calls of the towering names that had provided leadership in molding and making a nation fit to stand with any nation — Washington, Madison, Jefferson, the Adamses, Franklin. . . . And the flags, proud against the sky, flew everywhere.

We still celebrate the Fourth. It's still a national holiday. But something vital has gone out of it. Whatever the reason, the nation is poorer, weaker and smaller because of that. Times have changed. We have grown, prospered, learned sophistications, enjoyed vast material progress. But is the old pride, the



old sense of faith in nation and in its destiny, the old courage, still with us?

Each must answer that question for himself. But let him ponder deeply and honestly before answering as another Fourth comes near.

POSITIVE PROGRAM FOR AMERICANS

Patriots who call for good, sound, responsible government are operating affirmatively in the all-important fight to save freedom. This kind of government is essential to the maintenance of our individual and national liberty. In working on behalf of sound government, it is important that we explain what we are for, rather than what we are against. This is not hard to do.

We are for a strong national defense without extravagance. We are for a sound dollar that commands respect in the money market of the world and protects the buying power of our citizens.

We are for maximum freedom in our personal enterprise system and for minimum government interference in the affairs of business and labor.

We are for economic growth that is rooted in our free economic system, our dynamic industrial and marketing system.

We are for social progress that comes from the enterprise of the individual, of many individuals working together—not through bureaucratic compulsion.

We are for a government that is closest to the individual — a government that is the servant, not the master of the people.

More people have been killed celebrating the Fourth of July than were killed during the Revolutionary War, reminds the University of Rochester. Moral of the story: children and fireworks don't mix.

PAWNS IN THE POWER STRUGGLE

The American people have been shocked in recent weeks by the storm of social violence sweeping the nation. With no section of the country immune, terror has replaced reason.

And yet this latest wave of violence is nothing new. For years, we have witnessed the violence instigated by labor leaders struggling for power.

The pattern in all cases is substantially the same. In the case of unions, the violence is generally excused because "labor is only seeking its legitimate right." Then the federal government steps in, legalizes the illegally-obtained gains, and grants special powers to the union leaders — at the expense of the rest of the people.

Today the violence is on the racial front. It is excused on grounds that members of one race have been forced to "take to the street because their legitimate demands have not been met."

And the federal government has announced its desire to eliminate property rights — in an attempt to cater to the Negro leaders. Many states have already been blackmailed into passing "fair housing" and "fair employment" laws — laws depriving the individual of control over his own property or business. And so the

pattern is the same. Overlooked in the struggle — as usual — is the fact that the ordinary Negro is not involved — no more than the rank and file union member participates in labor violence.

Instead, it is a struggle among leaders — attempting to gain political control over a race of people. The real welfare of the Negroes is no more considered than when Castro used the Cuban people as pawns to conquer Cuba.

What can we do about all this? First, we must recognize the dual cause of our problem: (1) unchecked violence and (2) government intervention. If local governments will enforce their moral and legal mandates to protect lives and property, unhindered by the federal government, the first cause is eliminated. The only cure for violence is to enforce the laws against violence.

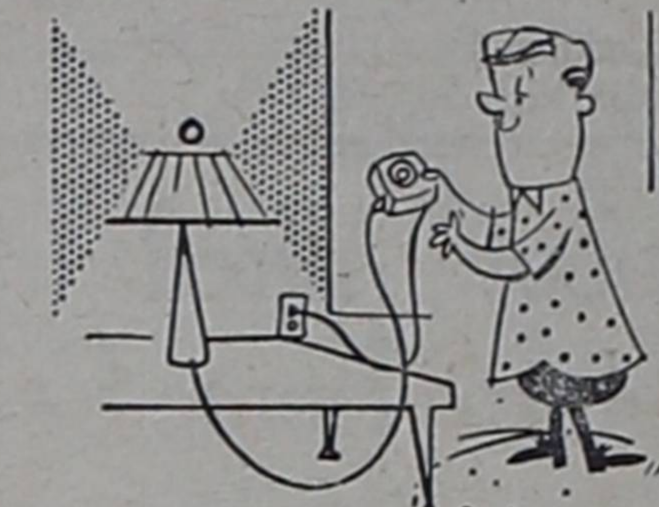
Second, governments — at all levels — should recognize that their moral powers are limited to the protection of life, liberty and property. They should acknowledge that personal associations — racial or otherwise — are beyond government's jurisdiction.

In short, governments should stay out of the questions of segregation, integration, "fair housing" or employment. It is morally wrong to prohibit desired personal associations by law. And it is just as wrong to attempt to force such associations by law. If all the people really want such a law, then it is unnecessary. If there are some who don't want it, then their rights are being curtailed.

Our first step today must be to get the federal government out of an area in which it has no constitutional authority. Once that is accomplished, the state and local governments should take steps to repeal all laws that attempt to dictate personal associations.

Tips On Preventing Burglaries

Connect Timer To Lamp



Leave a lamp or two connected to an automatic timer to turn lights on and off each evening. This makes the house look lived-in and is a good protective measure.

Lock All Doors



Be sure all exterior doors are securely locked. Use a pin-tumbler cylinder lock or safety latch.

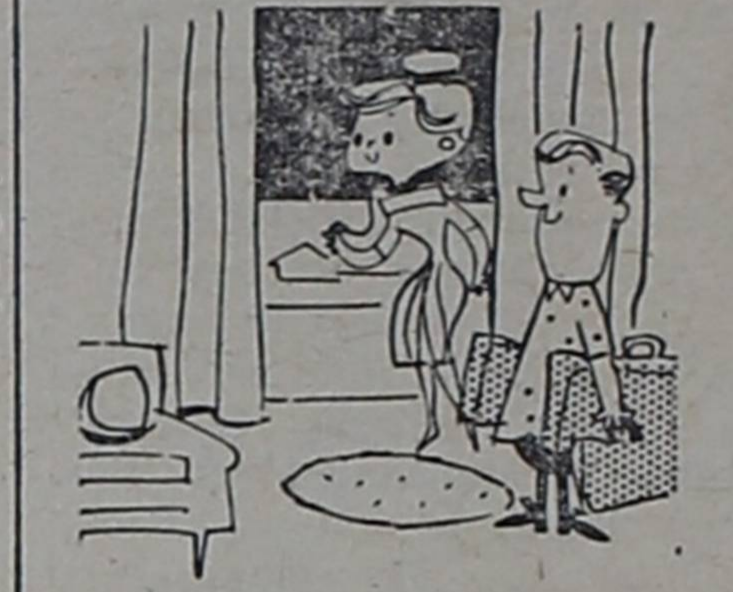
Stop Deliveries



Be sure to have your mail held and all deliveries suspended during your absence. Notify local police of the dates you'll be away.

Prepared as a Public Service by the BURGLARY PREVENTION WEEK ADVISORY COMMITTEE, 11 S. Morgan St., Chicago 7, Ill.

Partly Draw Shades



Make certain that drapes or shades are not completely drawn. Leave them as you normally would when you are home.

Close Garage Doors



Always close your garage doors. An empty garage with doors open will catch the attention of any thief and indicate no one is home.

Put Away Tools

Never leave ladders or tools lying around where prowlers can get at them—they may be used to get into your home.

If that is done, future events will truly reflect the will of the people. Governments will neither force nor prohibit integration. All decisions will be made by the people.

Americans have nothing to fear from the present wave of violence — provided we recognize the cause and direct our efforts toward the real solution.

Auction Sale

of Farm Equipment

by John Albers

Saturday, June 29, 2 p.m.

At Endres Farm

2 1/2 mi. northeast of Muenster

- 1 Farmall H tractor.
- 1 International 3 disc plow.
- 1 Massey Harris manure spreader.
- 1 Case 12 hole drill.
- 1 Massey Harris 7 ft. mower.
- 1 John Deere side delivery rake.
- 1 Allis Chalmers combine with motor and pick-up attachment.
- 1 8 ft. disc harrow.
- 1 3 section drag harrow.
- 1 8 ft. windrower
- 1 spring tooth harrow.

Other items too numerous to list

DICK CAIN, Auctioneer

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 WITH THIS HOUSE PAINT
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JUNE - JULY

SALE



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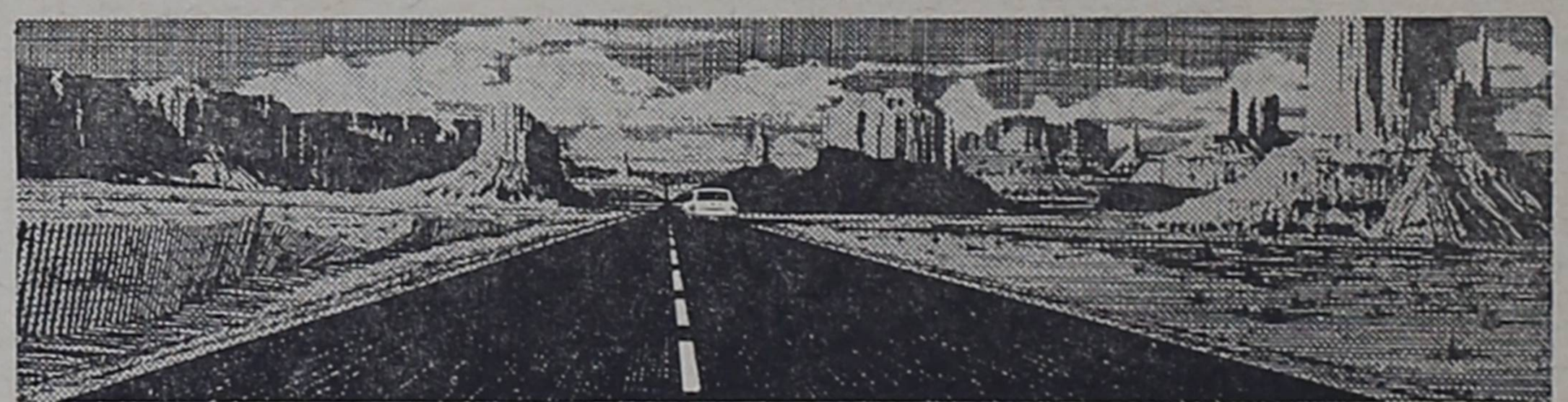
West Side Courthouse, Gainesville



Load up,



light out



and get lost...

Chevy II Wagons—

The heft of a suitcase. The rustle of a road map. There's something about one of these spruce, surprisingly spacious wagons that can turn even the routine preparations into a happy part of your trip.

Take that old bugaboo of packing, for instance. No bother. With the kind of room you get in that easy-loading cargo compartment, you can just about toss things in any old whichway and come out with space to spare. The load won't dampen the spirits of the spunky 6-cylinder



AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

engine either. It just hums along passing up gas pumps (there's also a choice of an even thrifter 4 in most models) like it didn't have a care in the world. Fact is, it has far fewer cares than most engines—being built with the special knack Chevrolet engineers have for dependability and ease of maintenance.

Like a car with ginger—without a lot of needless gingerbread? Your dealer's got a full line of Chevy II's to pick from. Why not drop down and check now while the trading and the traveling are especially good?

CHECK HIS TNT DEALS ON CHEVROLET, CHEVY II, CORVAIR AND CORVETTE

Wilde Chevrolet Company

Muenster, Texas

Going Picnicking? Be Sure to Avoid Food Poisoning

The great American holiday — the July 4th weekend — is almost here again. For millions of American families it will be a four-day holiday this year. And for almost every family the long holiday weekend will bring at least one family picnic. The July 4th picnic is as traditional in America as the hot dog — which often is a main staple of the picnic lunch. Even the flies and the ants have a big time at picnics. But now and then picnics end in tragedy — the tragedy of food poisoning. Most foods spoil quickly in hot weather and away from refrigeration. If there are a few staphylococic bacteria present, they need

only few hours of time and a warm temperature to grow rapidly. Some foods can become poisoned in as little as five or six hours on a hot day. There are some easy and simple ways to avoid food poisoning on a picnic. One valuable item is a good portable icebox. Chill the food thoroughly in the refrigerator at home. Use plenty of ice. Make sure the lid is tight. This will keep your perishables fresh. Take along the sandwich ingredients in the original wrappings and containers and make up your picnic lunch on the spot, just before mealtime. Take the ham in a sealed can and open it at mealtime. The same applies to mayonnaise. Keep the boiled eggs and potatoes separate in the ice box, and mix the potato salad at the last minute.

Stick to canned foods and sealed jars and bottles that can be opened just before serving. Be careful about pies and cream-filled bakery items. They spoil very fast on a hot day. Fresh fruits keep better and will make good desserts. It's actually not very difficult to insure safe picnic meals. Just follow your home practice of refrigerating those foods that need it. If you make up a hamper of sandwiches, load it into your hot auto trunk, head for the beach, and eat many hours later, — well, you're asking for trouble.

Club Group Meets In Fuhrman Home

Progressive 42 Club members had their June meeting at the home of Mrs. Alvin Fuhrman. In the 42 games, Mrs. Herman Stoffels led the scoring, Mrs. Gene Gieb was runner-up, Mrs. Alvin Fuhrman secured the galloping award, and Miss Helen Hess won the consolation prize. Miss Hess and Mrs. Val Fuhrman were guests, joining ten members for the evening. The hostess served a dessert plate and coffee after the games.

Shower Given for Mrs. Doug Reiter

Mrs. Doug Reiter of Dallas was the honoree at a layette shower Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 in the community room of the First State Bank in Gainesville. Her five sisters shared hostess duties and presented her a yellow carnation corsage. Miniature storks decorated the party room and arrangements of cut flowers adorned the lace covered refreshment table. The hostesses served cake squares, ice cream, nuts, mints, cold drinks and coffee. Miss Della Hartman drew the door prize. Guests included Mrs. Tony Reiter, mother of the honoree's husband.

King Home Scene Of Club Meeting

June meeting of the Friendly Neighbors Club was a lawn party and fried chicken supper with Mrs. M. H. King and Miss Dorothy Hartman as co-hostesses at the King home. Members were joined by four guests: Mrs. Arthur Endres, Mrs. Ray Evans, Mrs. Tony Trubebach Jr. and Miss Helen Hess.

Joanie Wilde Is Birthday Honoree

Eleven guests helped Joanie Wilde celebrate her 11th birthday Monday with an afternoon party at the family home. Her mother, Mrs. Ray Wilde, was hostess. Gifts and games and party favors and refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream sodas made it a gay afternoon for the group.

By the time you get around to turning off one of those objectionable T.V. shows that the children are watching, you're so interested you can't.

Elizabeth Ann Reed And Leon Fleitman Say Vows at Mass



Miss Elizabeth Ann Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reed of Houston, and Leon Fleitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fleitman of Muenster, exchanged wedding vows in a double ring ceremony at nuptial mass in Holy Ghost Catholic Church in Houston Saturday.

The Very Rev. F. B. Bockwinkel was officiant at 9:30 a.m.

Mr. Reed gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white taffeta with a shell neckline, fitted bodice, long sleeves and chapel train. A crown of white orange blossoms held her tiered veil of silk illusion which fell to shoulder length, and she carried a cascade of white roses. She added sentiment by wearing an antique gold cross which belonged to the groom's maternal great-grandmother, who brought it to this country with her from Germany.

Miss Charlotte Reed was her sister's maid of honor, Miss Sara Fleitman and Miss Gloria Yosten were bridesmaids. Their street-length dresses were of light blue silk, their headpieces were fashioned of three matching roses with short veils and their flowers were roses. The maid of honor carried talisman roses, the other attendants, yellow roses.

James Voth was best man, James Fleitman, brother of the bridegroom, and Henry Starke were groomsmen. Alvin Fleitman of Gainesville, another brother of the groom, and Gerald Pels ushered. Tommy Yosten and Jerry Fleitman, groom's cousins, were candle lighters.

Friends of the bride provided wedding music. Miss

Jan Grannis of Del Rio was organist and W. B. Williams of New Orleans was vocalist.

Wedding reception was held at Sharpestown Country Club. Misses Mona Kay Hoipkemeier of Irving and Betsy Rittenhouse of Houston poured punch. Miss Linda Welch and Mrs. N. L. Stevens of Houston served the bride's wedding cake and Mrs. J. R. Melanson served the groom's cake. Tables were covered with yellow satin under white net and held the bouquets of the bride's attendants.

Mrs. Alvin Fleitman presided at the bride's book.

After the reception the newlyweds left on a honeymoon to Colorado. For traveling she wore a pink silk suit, pink straw hat, other accessories in white patent, and a white gardenia corsage. When they return they will live in Muenster. He is a dairy farmer. The bride attended Marian High School in Houston. Loretta Heights College in Denver and was graduated from the University of Texas. The groom is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School.

Wedding guests included the groom's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Fleitman of Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grewing of Valley View and Mr. and Mrs. Alrich Zwinggi and daughter Donna of Gainesville. Also the bride's grandmother Mrs. Charles Gibbs of Tulsa, an aunt Mrs. Margaret Henderson of Austin, Miss Frances Walterscheid of Dallas and Miss Linda Jarrett of Waco.

Domino Party for Tuesday Nitters

Tuesday Nitters Club met with Mrs. Norbert Koesler as hostess for the June social. She entertained in the home of her parents, the August Walterscheids.

Games of progressive round dominoes entertained the group. When scores were counted Mrs. Leo Lawson won the top award. Mrs. Alfons Koesler, a guest, won the consolation prize. Other guests were Mrs. Ed Endres, Mrs. Carl Schilling and Mrs. Leo Hesse. Mrs. Charles Davidson won the door prize. Assisting Mrs. Koesler in serving were her mother and her daughters, Mary Alice and Gretchen Koesler.

Because of other activities, the members decided to skip the July and August socials. They'll meet next in September with Mrs. Leo Lawson as hostess.

DANCE



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MUENSTER

Saturday
June 29

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Mary Ann's All-Girl Band



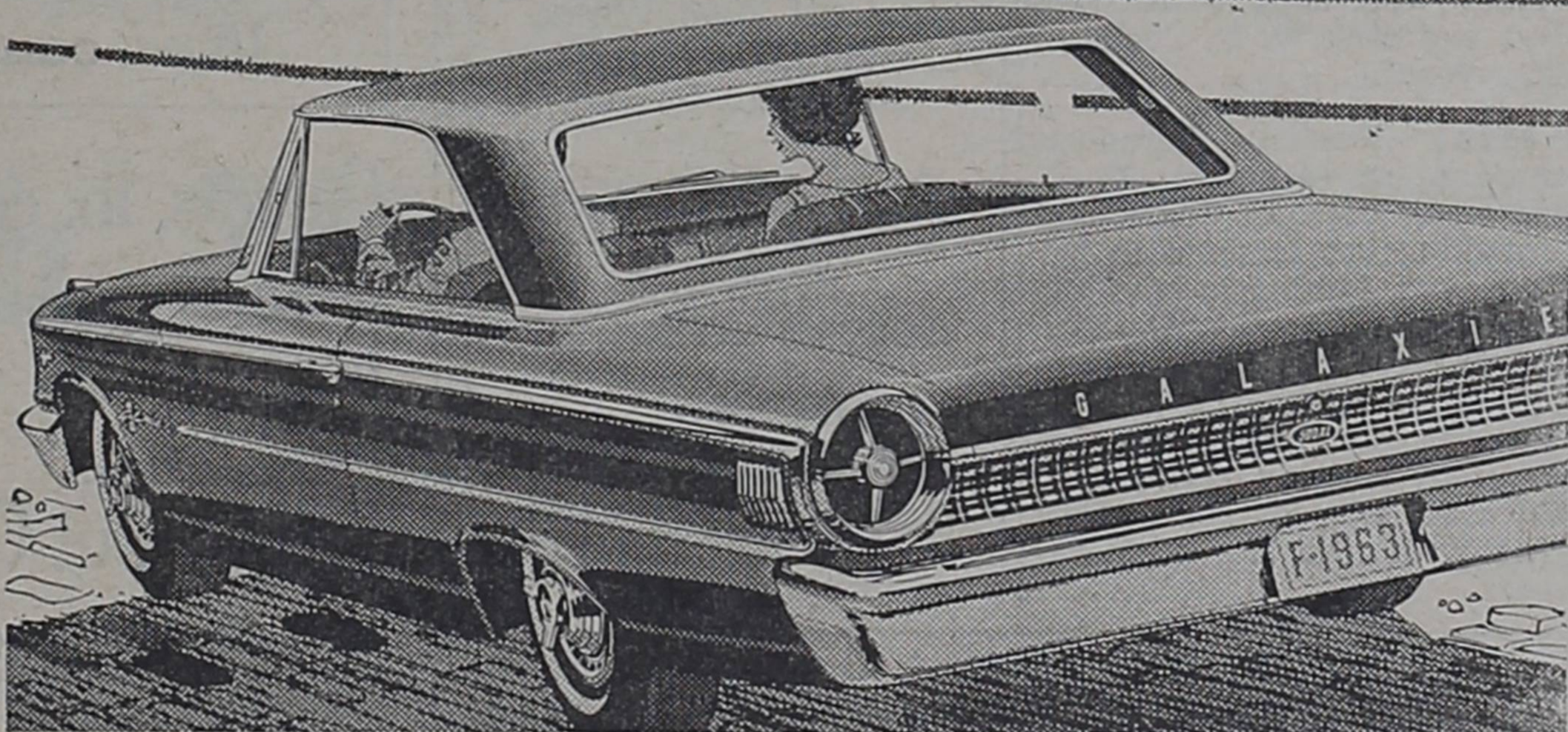
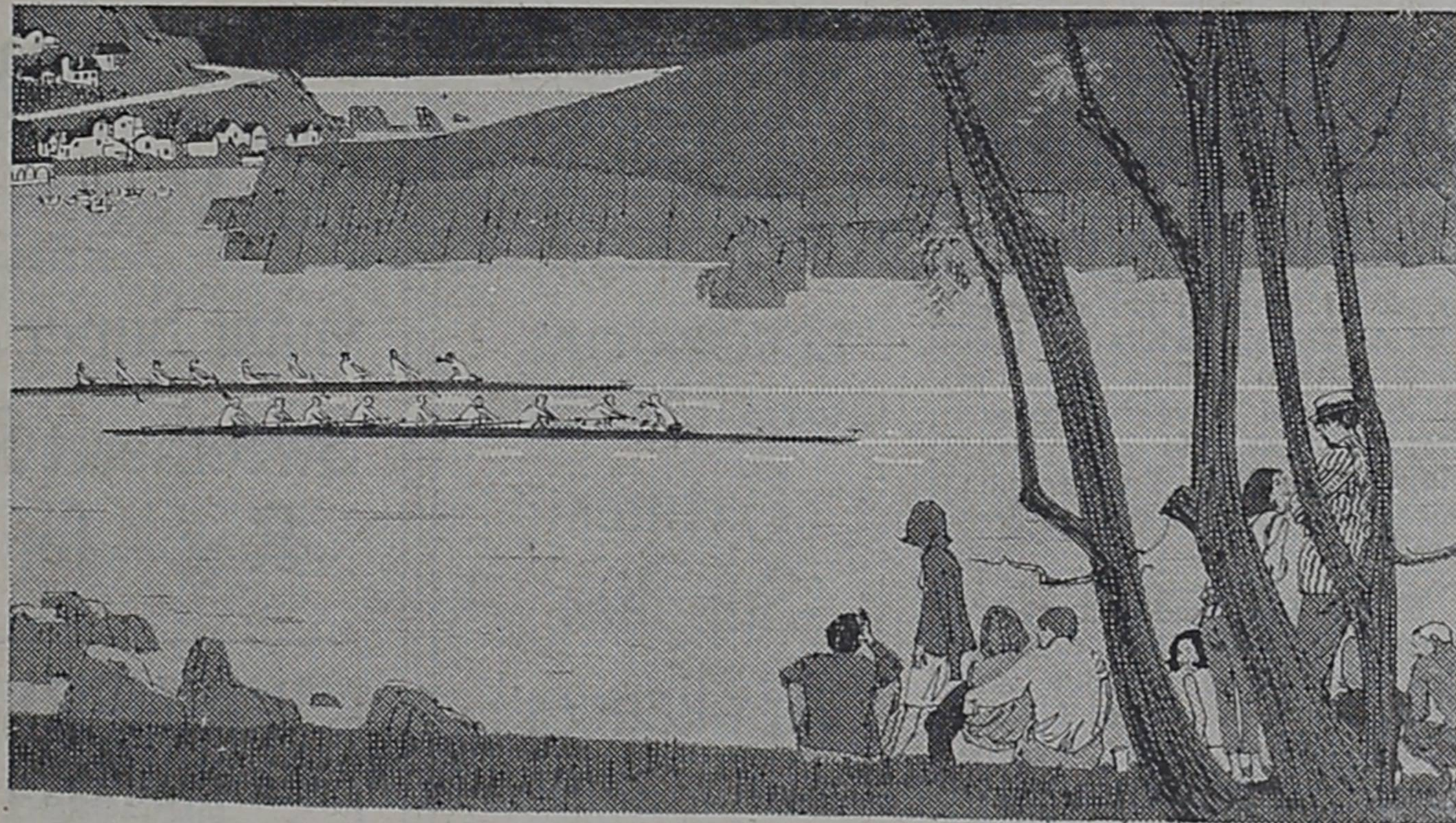
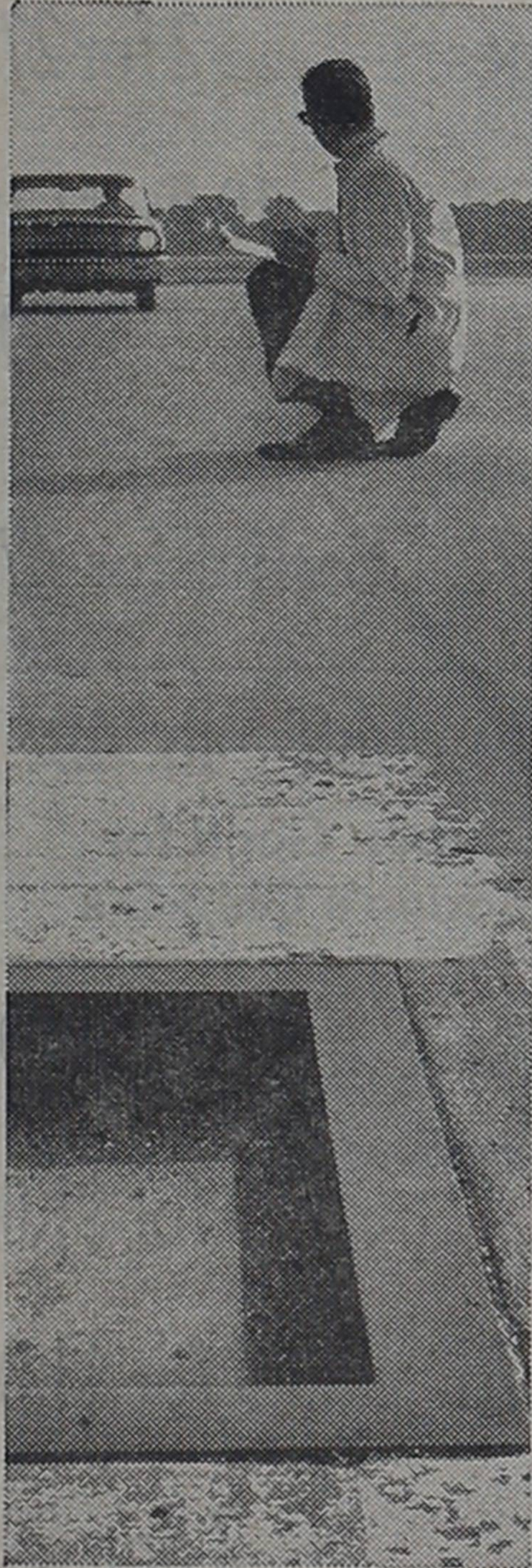
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Lynette Sicking Cyril Hermes Wed In Nuptial Mass

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hermes are getting settled in Fort Worth where they are at home at 1512 Saint Louis Ave., since returning from a short honeymoon following their marriage Saturday, June 22.

Mrs. Hermes is the former Miss Lynette Marie Sicking, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sicking of Muenster, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hermes of Lindsay.



—Boyd and Breeding Photo

Father Alcuin Kubis officiated at nuptial mass and exchange of vows in a double ring ceremony before the altar banked with white and red gladioli. After mass the couple went to the Blessed Virgin's shrine where she placed a bouquet of white gladioli on the altar.

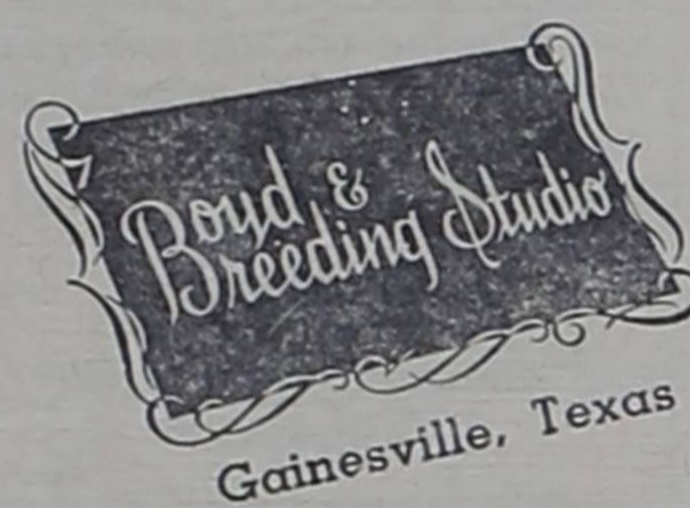
Mrs. Norbert Walterscheid was vocal soloist. Anthony Luke was organist and the men's choir sang the mass.

The bride wore a gown of imported Japanese brocade which formed the sheath and the extended court train. The bouffant overskirt, at the sides, was fashioned of multiple tiers of palest pink tulle overlaid with white scalloped handmade lace. A huge fabric

rose, overlaid with streamers, was used to shorten the train to reception length. The fitted bodice was designed with portrait neckline and long petalpoint sleeves.

Her crown of aurora borealis jewels and pearls held a many-tiered fingertip length veil and she carried a bride's prayer book topped with a cascade of white chrysanthemums. Mr. Sicking gave his daughter in marriage.

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they completed their costumes with red patent slippers. They carried nosegays of red carnations.

Reception

Wedding reception with buffet catered by Mrs. Joe Lehnertz, was held in the Parish Hall and the wedding dance was in the VFW Hall. Bride's cousins, Misses Shirley and Patsy Luttmner of Valley View, presided at the guest book.

Mrs. Sicking attended her daughter's wedding in a floral print silk with white accessories. The groom's mother was in navy sheer with white accessories. Both had white, feathered with red, carnation corsages. The grandmothers, Mrs. Will Sicking and Mrs. Alfons Koessler Sr., and the groom's godmother Mrs. Ted Neu had white carnation corsages.

The bride was graduated from Muenster High School as valedictorian of her class in 1960, attended TWU at Denton and is presently employed at Kembel's Art Foundation in Fort Worth. Mr. Hermes is a graduate of Lindsay High School, completed his tour of duty with the army in 1962, and is attending Texas Christian University.

Among out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Caplinger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drolet of Sherman.

Appel-Knapp Rites Solemnized Sunday At Galena Park

Miss Dorothy Appel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Appel of Galena Park, former Muensterites, was married Sunday afternoon to Scott Knapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Knapp of Galveston.

The wedding was solemnized in Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church at Galena Park with Father Bosworth officiating at 3 o'clock.

At the wedding from Muenster were the bride's grandfather, Joe Fisher Sr., her uncle Pat Fisher, and aunts, Mrs. Henry Pick and Mrs. Paul Fisher.

For her wedding the bride chose a white brocaded satin ballerina length dress with a bell skirt. Her veil was shoulder length and her headpiece was fashioned of fresh white butterfly orchids. She carried a hand bouquet of the same orchids.

Her sister, Miss Leona Appel and her brother, John Appel were member of the bridal party. Miss Appel was in a green costume with a fluffed fresh carnation headpiece and carried yellow carnations.

The wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

After their wedding trip the couple will be at home in College Station. He is a 1963 graduate of Texas A&M College and is teaching there as he works for his masters degree. The bride is a 1963 graduate of Sam Houston State Teachers College.

Otto Family Has Reunion in Park

Annual reunion of the Tony Otto family with four generations present was an event of Sunday in City Park where the group of 60 met for the occasion. A barbecue chicken dinner was served at noon and the relationship had supper before calling it a day.

Present with Mr. and Mrs. Tony Otto were their seven children and families and his brother Ben Otto and son Jim of Gainesville and Ben's daughter and her husband, the Gene Faheys of San Antonio as additional guests. Mrs. Fahey is the former Louise Otto.

Others present from Gainesville were the Sid Ottos, and the Tom Ottos and the Alvin Noggiers and their children, the Kenny Ottos and the David Gilleys. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin and two sons were present from Irving.

Attending from Muenster were Messrs. and Mmes. Ray, Earle and John Otto and their families, Tony Hoening and sons, J. P. Flusche and family, and Don Flusche and daughters and Miss Janet Lutkenhaus.

Missed at the reunion this year, and thought about, were Messrs. and Mmes. Julius Hermes and sons of Lindsay, Dave Flusche and daughters of Lubbock and Ray Blockus of Nanticoke, Penn.

Feeling nervous? You've got lots of company. One out of every 12 adults in America takes tranquilizers regularly, according to a survey in a leading chemical industry journal. The pills, introduced just 7 years ago, are now the third-largest-selling prescription drug. Annual retail sales are well over \$200 million.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



There are several farmers in the Muenster-Saint Jo area of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District who have adequate outlets for terraces and who need terraces, but for some reason have not made application for them.

Now is the time to terrace. Grain crops are harvested and the soil is in excellent condition for building terraces. In 1962 some farmers waited too long. They were caught by the fall rains and when the land dried out enough to work it was time to plant grain. For some it will be the same story in 1963. Apply for those needed terraces now.

Farmers in Montague County who properly use their crop residues are eligible for extra benefits this year. In the first place this residue is worth three to ten dollars per acre when properly used.

In addition, Montague County is now offering one dollar per acre (cash) for each acre which meets the following qualifications: use chisel or sweep type plows, complete tillage operation by July 15, maintain mulch until August 20, no burning and no grazing before tillage.

Check with the ASC office in Montague and use those residues for double profit.

Norbert Walterscheid of Muenster and Ben Hardy of Gainesville are new cooperators with the district and both have constructed farm ponds in accordance with their conservation plans.

Jim Christian who lives north of Rosston also has constructed a farm pond.

Werner Becker recently finished a large farm pond on his place northeast of Hood. A grassed waterway has also been established and will be used as a safe outlet for terrace water.

Ten acres of Coastal Bermuda grass has been planted on the Berry Estate at Rosston. George Berry, also of Rosston, has planted 14 acres of Coastal.

Soil Conservation Service technicians point out that this is the time to select summer legumes. Which native grass pasture will you rest this year? The decision should be made by July 1.

Mrs. Gary Pate returned to Purcell, Okla., Monday after a week's visit with her parents, the Al Yostens, while her brother Airman Bobby Yosten is at home on leave before going overseas. He will leave Sunday for New York to join his outfit for the trip to Iceland.

Robert Linn ended a week's vacation with his parents, the Joe Linnns, Sunday and they saw him off on his return to Covina, Calif., by plane from Dallas. Visiting the Linnns Friday were Mrs. J. A. Sanders and Mrs. W. D. Cooke of Fort Worth.

Miss Frances Bernauer, formerly of Memphis, Tenn., has come back to Texas and is making her home with her sister and brother-in-law, the L. W. Flusches in Decatur. She is recovering from illness and drove with Mrs. Flusche and her daughter, Mrs. Joe Simeroth and six children to Muenster Tuesday for a short visit with the L. A. Bernauers.



GETTING HIS FIRST dental check at six weeks of age is Dean Swirczynski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swirczynski, who was born with one front tooth and had the second at the time he had the dental appointment. Young Dean couldn't have cared less. He slept through most of the visit.

John Richey Home Scene of Reunion

Relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Richey Sunday while they had as guests Mrs. Lela Wyatt and daughter Mrs. A. F. Coe and daughter Candance of Conroe and PFC Harvey Coe of Denton. They all brought basket lunches for a noon picnic.

Sharing honors with the visitors were Mrs. Fred Richey who had a birthday Sunday and Judy Richey whose birthday is June 29.

Joining the party were Mrs. Earl Cochran and granddaughter Anna Lois of Gainesville, the Joe Wyatts of Callisburg, Mrs. Raymond Reed and children of Hood, the Fred Richeys and Larry of Sivells Bend and granddaughter Vickie Barnes of Hood, the Robert Richeys of Sivells Bend, the Earl Wayne Cochrans and son of Fort Worth, and Donna Barnes of Hood.

The Conroettes visited relatives in Gainesville and spent a day at Turner Falls and Sulphur, Okla., while they were on their trip and returned home Monday.

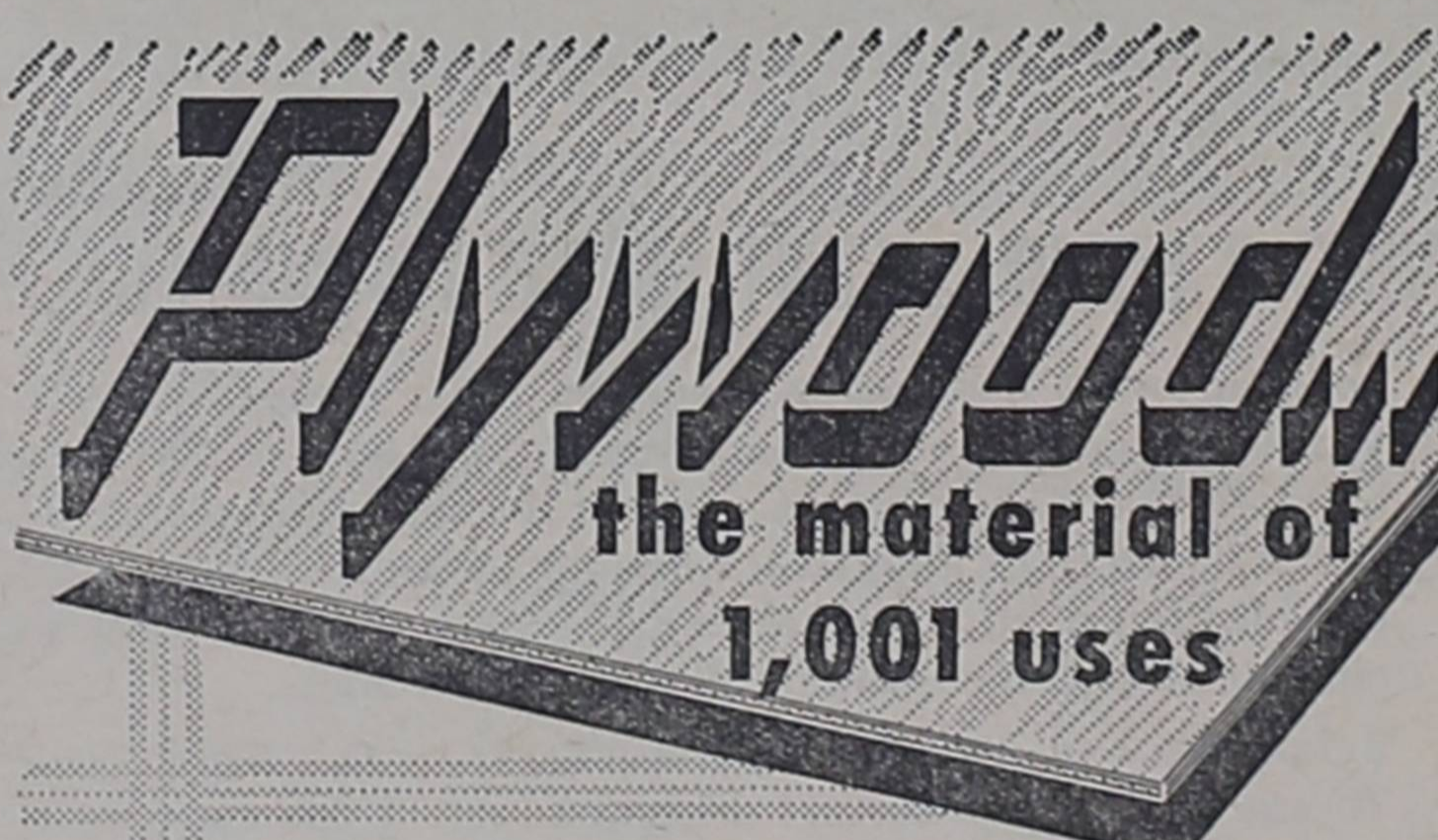
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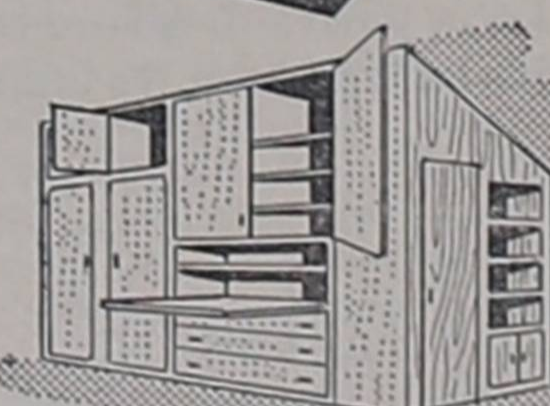
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Cookies 3 pkg. \$1.00

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Saltine Crackers, lb. 19c

Del Monte No. 2½ halves or slices
Peaches 29c

Shurfine No. 303
Apple Sauce 2 for 35c

Gold Tip No. 303
Peeled Tomatoes 2 for 27c

Gaines
Dog Meal . . . 5 lb. 67c, 10 lb. \$1.19

Giant Super Suds 59c

Sweetheart Soap,
Reg. 4 for 37c, Bath 4 for 47c

WIENERS, Neuhoff - lb. 49c

Enclosed Coupon Good for
10 oz. can Morton's Chip-O's

Carrots, lb. cello 2 for 19c

Banquet 22 oz. apple, cherry, peach
Frozen Pies 3 for \$1.00

Birds Eye 10 oz.
Frozen Cut Corn . . . 5 for \$1.00

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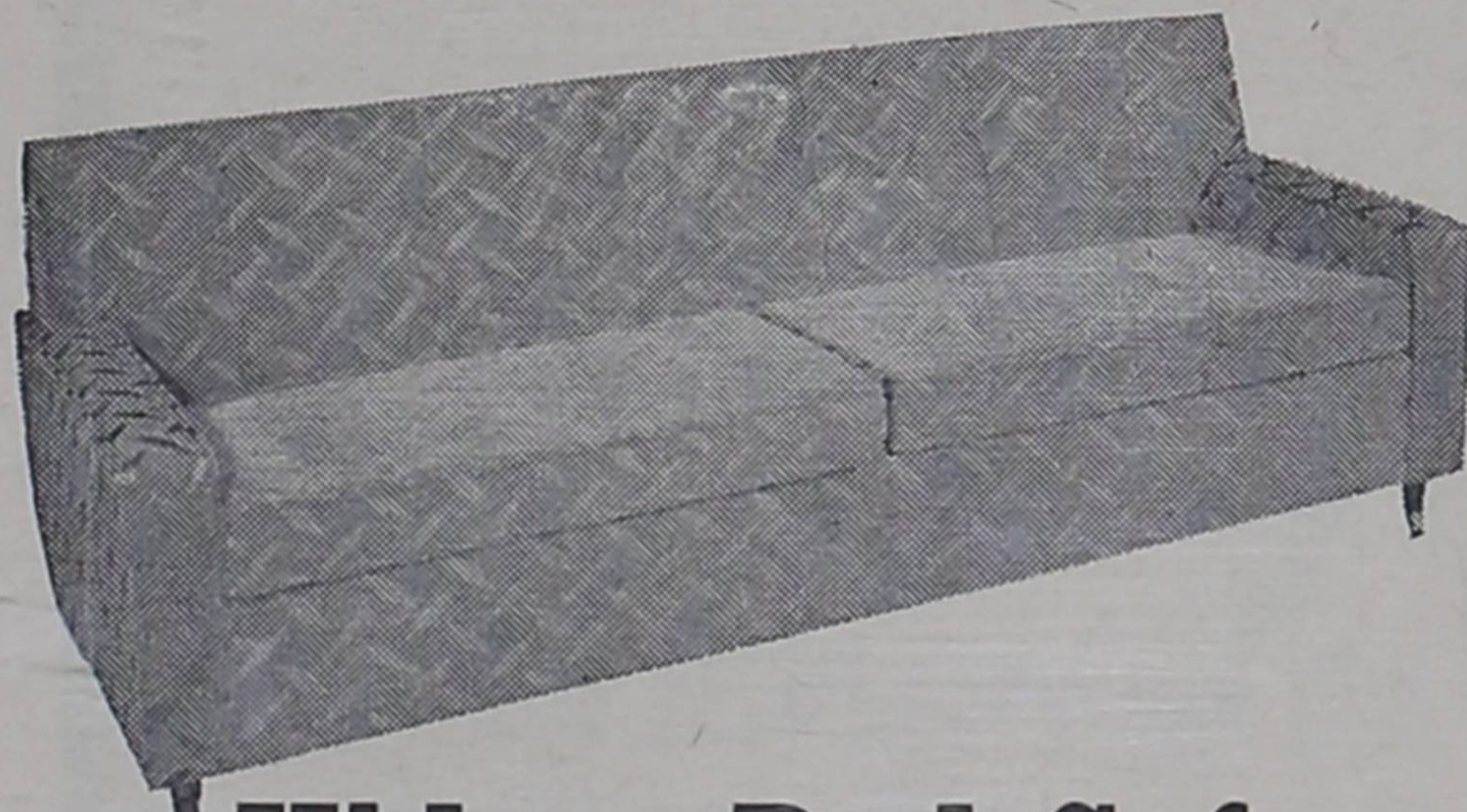
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THANKS

Sincere thanks for the many kindnesses during my stay in the hospital. The visits, prayers, flowers and get-well cards meant much to me, and my family joins in this expression of appreciation. Special thanks to Msgr John Brady and Father James Callahan for their visits.
 — Werner Endres

Miscellaneous

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For the best Watch and Jewelry Repairs, come to Browning's, Gainesville. 33tf

WANTED: Used Piano. Ph. 759-2594 Muenster, or HO5-2486, Gainesville. 32-1p

LOST

THERMOS JUG, 6 qt., lost between Muenster and Buckner Ranch north of town. Finder please notify Mildred Pitman, 759-2876. 32-1

LOST: Boy's wrist watch. William Fisher, Ph. 759-2751, Muenster. 32-1

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: W. T. Richter Estate, 320 N. Sycamore St., Contact Mrs. H. A. Walter-scheid or Hugo Lutkenhaus. 31-2

FARM FOR SALE 304 acres near Forestburg. Well watered, new fences. For information write P. O. Box 402, Forestburg or call 964-2225. 30-3p

FOR SALE: Three-bedroom house, nice lots. See Henry Weinzapfel, Muenster State Bank 3tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: two houses in Lindsay. See J.C. Schmidkofer, HO8-8485 30-3

FOR RENT: 4 room house with garage. 212 Cross St., SE part of city. Phone 759-2502, Muenster, \$25.00 mo. 16tf

FEET ACHE, ITCH?

1/4 of all your bones are in the feet. No wonder they ache, swell, perspire, itch. Bathe feet twice daily with T-4-L Solution for relief of the 52 bones, 66 points plus ligaments. Cures athlete's foot, too (sloughs off infection — watch healthy skin replace it) or your 48c back at any drug store if not pleased IN ONE HOUR. TODAY at all Drug Stores

For Veterinary Service

Call
Dr. Jack Fowler
 Muenster, 759-4421

Patrons Notice!

We Will NOT Have a Sale Next Thursday (July 4)

Muenster Livestock Auction

GOOD SELECTION

Used Hay Tools

John Deere balers
 Massey-Ferguson balers
 3-point & drag type mowers

LET US DEMONSTRATE

Let us show you what the Massey Ferguson tractor and plow will do. Just phone and mention the size outfit you are interested in. We'll show you on your farm.

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Gainesville, Texas



Double S&H Green Stamps every Wednesday with cash purchase of \$2.50 or more

Free Delivery Any Time

We Invite 30 day charge accounts

Grade A

Fryers lb. 25¢

- Chuck Roast lb. 49c
- Hamburger, fresh ground lb. 39c
- Round Steak lb. 79c
- Cutlets lb. 79c
- Country Sausage, Pagel's lb. 69c
- Bacon Jowls lb. 29c

White Swan BISCUITS 3 for 25c

- Barq's assorted flavors
- Soft Drinks, carton of 6 29c
- Finney's or Mrs. Baird's Bread, large 1 1/2 lb. loaf 25c
- Peanuts, 7 oz. can 19c

No. 2 1/2 can SPICED PEACHES 19c

- Carrots lb. bag 8c
- Frozen Bread, 2 one-pound loaves 39c
- Frozen Fish Sticks, pkg. 29c

Phone 759-4233

Pagel's Store

Muenster

Dependable Grinding & Mixing

BULK FEED SERVICE

"M-M" Quality Feeds

SEED GRAIN FERTILIZER

Muenster Milling Co.

IT HAPPENED 25 YEARS AGO

June 24, 1938

End of week finds threshermen near end of season. Inability to secure oil is named as reason for Muenster Refinery shut-down by Jack Hunter; plant goes back to A. G. Hutton. Stump speaking dates are set by Cooke County candidates. Tony Sicking and Frank Moser begin bicycle trip to New York. Minimum current charge for rural electrification is now \$2.50 for 26 kwh; applications from 200 users is expected by the end of this week. Sixteen members of Muenster Fire Department are proudly displaying new badges received this week.

20 YEARS AGO

June 25, 1943

Joe Dankesreiter, 43, is victim of grade crossing crash at Gainesville Sunday. Mrs. T. S. Myrick's grandfather, 97, who fought in the Civil war, dies at Weatherford. Relax Theatre sets opening date next week. Marcella Pagel and Lt. John Janicki marry here. Henry N. Fuhrmann sustains second degree burns when tractor gasoline ignites. Mary Wiedemann goes to work at Camp Howze.

15 YEARS AGO

June 26, 1948

New car and garage are destroyed in fire at Al Trubench farm. Mrs. Mary Schad, Lindsay pioneer, dies. 1.63 inch rain brings timely relief from dust and drought. Cooke County DHIA groups holds state record for high production. Electric organ replaces old pipe organ at Sacred Heart Church. C. J. Hellman, 8, has appendicitis operation. Mrs. Jake Pagel is up and around the house again for the first time in six weeks when a back injury put her in a full length cast. Father Thomas Weinzapfel is assigned as pastor of St. John's Church in Valley View.

10 YEARS AGO

June 26, 1953

Big harvest ends. Loans on wheat are again available. Local Knights will host district KC convention Sunday. Father Leo Koesler is appointed superior of Subiaco Abbey. Neil Fisher volunteers for military service. Three

Excellent Food Properly Served
The CURTWOOD CURTWOOD Jr.
The COLONIAL
Curtis Restaurants



POWER SKIING—One-handed, Janet Hunt demonstrates a new way to water ski. Device speeds along the water at 35-miles-per-hour and needs no towing since it has a motor. Skis are pontoon-like to insure against sinking.

Party at Medders' Home Introduces Dr. Rose, Dentist

A pool side supper party at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Medders Thursday introduced Dr. and Mrs. William Rose and Ray Medders to a group of about 50 guests.

Dr. Rose and his family had been in Houston where he took state board examinations to qualify for a license to practice dentistry in Texas. He will practice in Muenster. The couple and their children Brian and Edie have returned to their home in Knoxville, Tenn., until they move to Muenster. He is Mrs. Medders' nephew. Mr. Medders' son, Ray Medders is continuing his visit. He's from Birmingham, Ala.

Guests for the party included Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Lusk and Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Paclik of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Martin of Etowah, Tenn., flew in Monday for a visit and to make arrangements for their move to Muenster. Mr. and Mrs. Medders met her sister and husband in Dallas.

Eight-Year-Old Is Birthday Honoree

Eighth birthday of Debbie Walterscheid brought a party Sunday with 20 little classmates and three cousins to help her celebrate. Her mother, Mrs. Denis Walterscheid, was hostess and Debbie's twin sisters Denise and Darlene, directed games.

Balloons and candy were party favors and two decorated cakes were served with ice cream and punch. The cakes were made by the honoree's aunts, Mmes. Julian and Sylvan Walterscheid. Birthday gifts were admired and flash pictures made.

Crepe paper and colored balloons decorated the party rooms in a carnival theme.

Special guests were Debbie's grandparents, the Adolph Waltersheids and the Frank Herrs.

Don Cookes Host Out of Town Kin

Three sisters were together in Muenster two days the past week and had a telephone visit with another sister who was unable to be present.

The visitors were house-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Cooke. They were here sisters, Mrs. P. O. Harvill and Mrs. C. L. Bledsoe and Mr. Bledsoe, of San Antonio. They came here after visiting another sister, Mrs. H. G. Andrews and her husband in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Andrews who had planned to join them was prevented on account of an infected toe. Hence, the phone visit. The San Antonians returned home Friday.

The same day Mr. and Mrs. Cooke had guests from Hobbs, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mack Cooke and daughters Ruth Ann and Linda Sue were visitors after spending overnight with the Reeve Cookes. They were headed back to Hobbs after a vacation trip.

5 YEARS AGO

June 27, 1958

Frequent showers cause standstill in farm activity. Local farmers join state and nation in favoring wheat quota. J. M. Weinzapfel is named on advisory board of University of Dallas. New sidewalk at cemetery is finished. Band-aid building construction at public school starts next week. Father Bruno is in Washington, D. C., attending a six-week course in pastoral work. George Yosten dies in Nebraska. The Joe Schroeders of Windthorst celebrate silver wedding anniversary. Lorraine Sicking and Willie Joe Matthews marry. Jerry Henscheid goes to work in Dallas as an insurance examiner. Father Patrick Hannon, on European tour, sends postcards from Paris, France.

Moving south to dodge rigorous winter weather won't help avoid colds or other respiratory infections, according to Dr. H. L. Israel of Philadelphia and Dr. A. L. Barach of New York. Exposure to crowds, which enhances chances are bacterial and viral infections, occurs in the South as well as the North. Newer methods of treatment, they say, are a better answer than a change of climate.

Citation by Publication
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Sammy King GREETINGS:
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 22nd of July, A.D. 1963, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 16th District Court of Cooke County, at the Court House in Gainesville, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 27th day of March, 1963. The file number of said suit being No. 19,432.
The names of the parties in said suit are: Carrell King as Plaintiff, and Sammy King as Defendant.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Desiring a Divorce.
Issued this the 4th day of June, 1963.
Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this the 4th day of June A.D. 1963.
(SEAL) Milton Thomason, County Clerk, Texas.
By Anna Mae Shorter, Deputy
29, 30, 31, 32



PEARL TREE?—Barbara Kaneshige, 9, appears to have stumbled across a pearl tree in New York. Actually, the lavish array of cultured pearls hanging from the branches were put there to celebrate the opening of a new store. They were part of a million-dollar display.

They tell you to keep your eye on the ball, your shoulder to the wheel, your ear to the ground. How are you going to get any work done in a position like that?



Crushed OR BLOCKS

Ice House Is Open Until Noon On Sundays

Ferd's Gulf Station
Muenster

Buy BUTANE PROPANE with confidence where you see this Emblem

Muenster Butane Company
Phone 759-4411

Taste the Milk & Honey Flavor Difference!

PANGBURN'S WHOLESALE CHOCOLATES

Exclusively in Gainesville at
WATTS BROS. PHARMACY

Sew Now for School

Time flies. In less than two months children will be back in the classrooms, so, it's not too early to start their sewing now.

We're Ready!

New materials and new patterns, including those for school uniforms, are here — also thread, buttons, zippers, and all the other supplies.

Shop Ben Franklin and Save
5-10 BEN FRANKLIN 5-10
LOCALLY OWNED — NATIONALLY KNOWN
Tony Luke, Muenster

Modern Aire
EVAPORATIVE COOLER

LOW Initial Cost
LOW Operating Cost
LOW Maintenance Cost

BUILT TO LAST, LAST, LAST!!!

- ★ New Roto Control
- ★ Push-Button Switches
- ★ Asphalt Wrinkle Undercoat on Interior
- ★ Elegant Plastic Louvers
- ★ Plastic Base Pump

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Company
Dick Trachta Mgr., Muenster

An Open Letter
From Jerry L. Talley
President of Texoma Savings Association

Dear Friends:

Texoma Savings is, we believe, deserving of your support, and we pledge ourselves anew to support the building of your area with all the resources at our disposal.

Approximately six months ago a large amount of money was moved from this area from existing savings accounts in several financial institutions to savings institutions in another area. These accounts will draw their accrued dividends June 30th.

With the announcement by those savings institutions in other areas of a reduction in rate to a rate "consistent with prudent management" it is now time to move your savings account to Texoma Savings where your money can be immediately put to work building new homes, new business building, and new development in your home town area.

We are currently paying 4% dividends on savings compounded or paid twice yearly, and your savings are insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

If you move your account, open a new account, or add to your present account before July 11th, your money will earn its full return from the first of July and in addition if the account or addition is for \$100.00 or more you will receive a fine twelve piece set of Copper-Tint Fire-King Ovenware by Anchor Hocking — FREE.

Bring your money "back home" to build your home town — Texoma Savings is eager to serve you.

With great expectation,
Jerry L. Talley (s)
President
Texoma Savings Association
Of Grayson County
Crockett & Washington in
Sherman

P. S. You can open or add to your account by mail and we pay postage both ways — call 892-6166 for further information.

Financial Corner
Crockett at Washington, Sherman, Texas

Grow legumes to enrich the soil.

See your Doctor Then See Us

It's a special convenience to have your prescription on our file. Any time you need a re-fill you can get it quickly and easily through Dixie Drug Store.

Prescriptions ordered by 9:30 a.m. delivered at Dixie Drug by noon. This service available daily except Sunday and Monday.

Save time and money. Get your prescription through Dixie Drug.

Woodruff PHARMACY
NEXT TO POST OFFICE
Gainesville

How To Get Better Gasoline Mileage

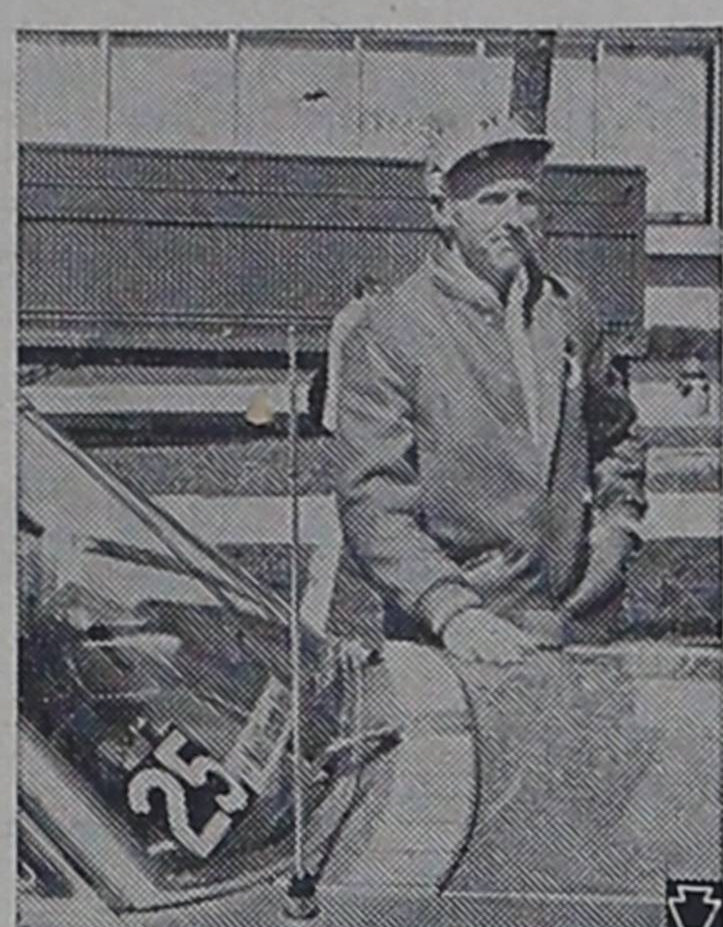
Getting top gasoline mileage from your car is the result of nothing more than cultivating good driving habits.

That is the opinion of John Rich, driver of the Buick Special which won the Class D competition in the recent Mobil Economy Run. Using regular gasoline, he averaged 23.81 miles per gallon from Los Angeles to Detroit. He led all the way in the six-day run.

Rich, 42, and a former race driver, had John Meyers of Chicago as his co-driver and navigator to advise him how he was doing on time and distance to meet the requirements of the run. An average minimum speed of 43.77 m.p.h. was required.

Commenting on his victory, Rich said "you're either made or broken in cities and towns." What he meant was that stops because of traffic congestion boost gas consumption. "A Major Aim," he explained, "is to try to avoid all stops. If we spot a red signal we try to hold the speed so it will turn green when we reach the intersection."

The average motorist can do the same thing if he wants to



A WINNER—John Rich, 42, Sun Valley, Calif., stands beside the Buick Special V-8 in which he won the Mobil Economy Run from Los Angeles to Detroit. He averaged 23.81 miles per gallon.

improve the gas mileage on his car, Rich said.

"Keeping the car in motion and traveling at a steady speed as much as possible is of utmost importance," he emphasized.

"It's the stop-and-go and speed variations that eat into gasoline mileage."

Rich also stressed that the car must be in good mechanical condition at all times. Lubrication must be maintained at specified intervals and the wheels should be checked periodically for proper alignment. Tire pressure should be at the right level to reduce the friction. Belts from the engine operating accessories must be kept at the proper tension.

Rich doesn't recommend "jack-rabbit" starts, but he said he starts off "briskly" even on the economy run.

"I usually hit the accelerator until I reach 30 miles an hour in about 10 seconds and then ease off and take advantage of the momentum of the car," he said.

All cars in the economy run had automatic transmissions.

"Most drivers," Rich continued, "make the mistake of getting a fast breakaway only to be halted within a block or two in city driving. Getting going again takes lots of gasoline and this is what drops gas-mileage."

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haverkamp drove to Denison Sunday to spend the day with their daughter and family, the Ramie Hesses. Also there were the Ray Kupper and children of Lindsay and the Wally Luttmers and children of Gainesville. They all went to Denison Dam for an outing with a picnic dinner and swimming.

Miss Shirley Klement spent Thursday to Sunday in McKinney with her sister and family, the Dickie Cains, making the round trip with them.

Mrs. Henry Henscheid returned home Sunday after a week's visit in Fort Worth with her daughter and family, the J. C. Darileks. She came back with her husband and the Rufus Henscheids and children who spent Sunday with the Darileks.

Arriving Sunday by plane to spend the summer with the Felix Beckers was their grandson, Johnny Becker of Silver Springs, Maryland. Meeting him in Dallas were Leo Becker and Gussie Felderhoff. Another grandson, Johnny's brother Skippy, who is stationed at Fort Chaffee, Ark., will be on leave for the July Fourth holidays and will spend three days here. That will permit him to celebrate his birthday, July 6, with his brother and grandparents.

On a vacation visit with Muenster relatives are Patty, Lana and Kenny Hogan of Oklahoma. They are visiting the David Trachtas and Dick Cains here and their grandparents, the Charlie Hogans at Forestburg.

Lawrence Dankesreiter Jr. of Fort Worth spent several days of the past week with homefolks.

Visiting Sunday with the H. J. Fuhrmans was their son Bill Fuhrman and children Bobby and Tina of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Wiesman enjoyed the weekend as guests of relatives in Oklahoma. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fisch in Guthrie, their daughter and family, the Bud Garlands at Oklahoma City and the former Rosemary Fisch and her family at Midwest City.

Visiting five days of the past week with the Russ Linns were their daughters and families, the Jim Mintos and Michelle of Peoria, Ill., and the Ray Smiths and Craig of Dallas.

Schmitz Reunion Honors Visitors

The Schmitz family — John Schmitz of Thackerville and his four sons and four daughters and grandchildren had two get-togethers while Leroy Schmitz and his wife and their children Tommy and Kevin were visitors with the relationship. It was two-month-old Kevin's first visit with his Texas relatives. The family lives in Boosier City, La.

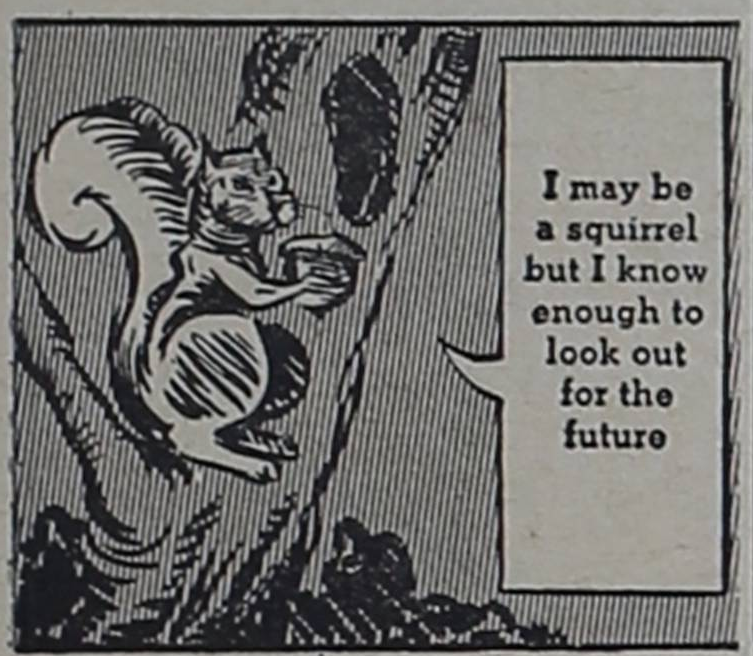
They returned home Sunday in a new Chev station wagon after spending the weekend in Muenster as houseguests of the Al Horns and joined them and John Schmitz of Thackerville as dinner guests of the Ray Wildes.

The other all-family reunion was on Father's Day at Little Garza, Lake Dallas. Also attending that event were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmitz and family of Dallas at whose lake house the party was held. Mrs. Rosalee Cox of Dallas, the Martin Theimers of Oklahoma City and Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Schmitz and children of Gainesville.



SAN JOSE MISSION — Founded in 1720 during the height of Spain's power in the New World, this old San Antonio mission is the best preserved of any in the United States. Visitors at San Jose and four other missions (including the more famous Alamo) are enriched by a glimpse of Spanish colonial life in the Southwest.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN DUMB ANIMALS?



For Guaranteed Retirement and Savings Plans See

Emmet J. Fette
Muenster General Agent
Ph. 759-4332, Box 267

FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Four Sisters and Children Together

Four sisters and their children had a reunion Friday afternoon at the Ed Sicking home when Mrs. Sicking entertained Mrs. Aubrey Chapman and daughter Valerie of Dallas, Mrs. Barry Blevins and children Belinda, Tommy and Phillip of Cookville and Mrs. Bill Graham and sons Kyle and Kirk of Gainesville. The Sicking children present were Dianne, Peggy, Gary Joe, Timmy and Nancy.

The visitors from Dallas and Cookville were spending a few days with their parents, the Joe Walters, at Gainesville. Tommy and Belinda Blevins are staying for a longer visit with their grandparents and Peggy Sicking spent the weekend at Gainesville with them. When her parents drove to Gainesville Sunday to bring her home, Belinda came along for a visit on the Sicking farm.

Local News BRIEFS

Mrs. Steve Moster and Mrs. Frank Yosten were among CDA members at the golden jubilee reception and open house of Court Louise in Fort Worth Sunday. After the program they went with other Catholic Daughters to visit the Discalced Carmelite Nuns Monastery and the Lord's Supper done in life size wax figures. While the women were occupied Steve Moster and son Frank spent their time at Forrest Park. Frank says the most fun for him was riding a horse when they visited the stables.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Luke of Dallas combined business with the pleasure of visiting relatives on their trip to Muenster Saturday. Miss Ann Luke and her fiance Jack Fiedler of Dallas made a business trip to the old homeplace Monday afternoon.

Gary Don, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Klement, was baptized in a 6:30 p.m. service in Sacred Heart Church June 12 by Father Alcuin. The godparents are Janet Klement and Melvin Bayer.

Visiting Sunday with the Needhams were relatives from Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCulley and daughters Beth and Rebecca. They were enroute to Borger to visit the Jim Andress family.

Mrs. Wilfred Klement and sons Chris, Mike and Jon of McAllen are spending this week with their families, the Bernard Wolfs and Norbert Klements. Wilfred will come for a weekend visit and they'll return home together.

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

Miller Funeral Home

BEFORE BUYING INSURANCE

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

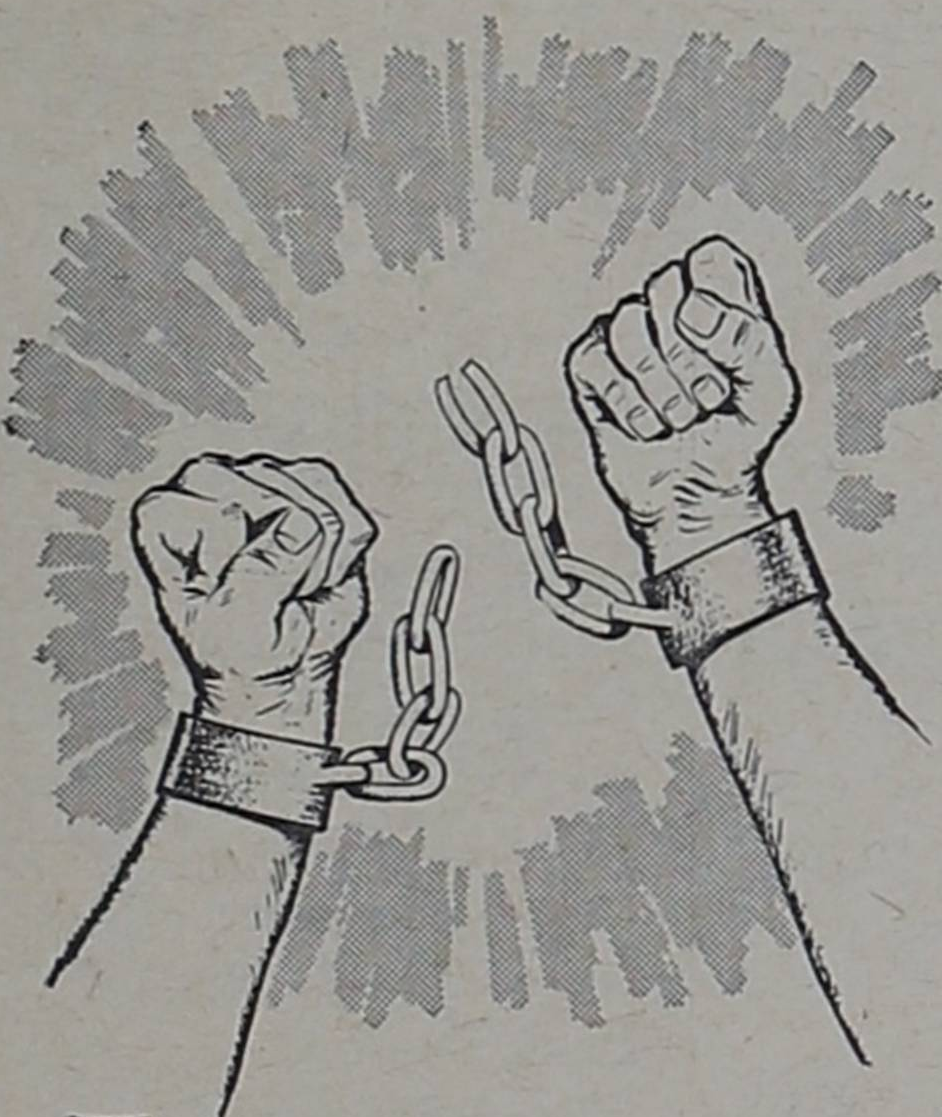
For professional insurance service see

J. M. Weinzapfel Insurance Agency
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Representing only the old line stock companies

FREEDOM

Our heritage

Our responsibility



The broken chain symbolizes FREEDOM... a human right which is the heritage of every American and the hope of millions who are denied its blessings.

America was founded by people who had known oppression and were willing to pledge their lives, their property and their sacred honor to acquire and preserve freedom.

The Declaration of Independence recognized the God-given character of freedom... that it should not be trampled on by men, but should be protected by law. Thus it was that the Constitution which outlined the limited powers of government was followed by the Bill of Rights which restricted those powers and guaranteed the freedoms which have distinguished America and made it the greatest nation on earth.

This is the background against which every American will answer and act on the question: "What must I do to preserve freedom for myself and my children?"

Opinions will differ, but almost everyone will agree that none of us should do less than these things:

1. Inform ourselves on important issues... on our American heritage.
2. Exercise our precious right to vote in free elections.
3. Work for equal opportunity and justice for all men.
4. Do our part in encouraging law observance and the prevention of crime and delinquency.
5. Support educational institutions and measures to improve them.
6. Formulate personal convictions, speak up when we disagree, remembering that every man is entitled to his own opinion.
7. Provide for our families and protect ourselves against financial dependency.
8. Observe patriotic holidays and encourage conscious appreciation of those principles and ideals upon which America stands.
9. Ask for no privilege which requires that we relinquish even a small part of freedom in exchange.
10. Strive for excellence, realizing that the strength of our nation is the sum of the quality of all its citizens.

Texas Power & Light Company, owned by thousands of thrifty investors, is proud of its role as a taxpayer and citizen and grateful that it exists as a product of private enterprise in the best of America's traditions.

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility

ALL THE WATER YOU NEED with a JENSEN

You can now have all the conveniences of modern living when you install a Jensen Automatic Water System. 17 sizes to choose from — one for every home, ranch or farm need. It's the sensible way to get efficient, low-cost water pumping.

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.
Dick Trachta, Mgr., Muenster

Flowers for Every Occasion

Since 1884 It's

KADEN, The Florist

Flowerphone HO5-4354, Gainesville

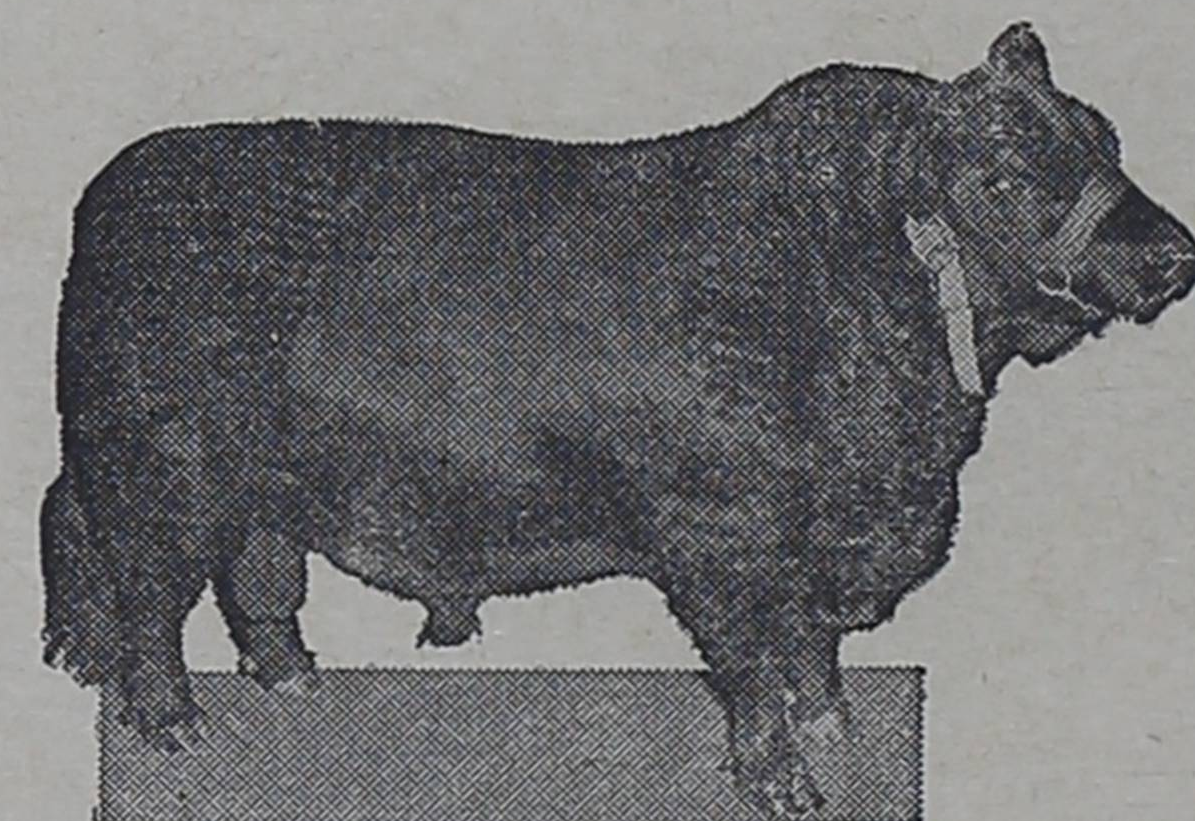
Represented in Muenster by Mrs. Nick Miller

WELDING
LATHE WORK



BOLTS, NUTS... All sizes

Muenster Machine Shop & Supply

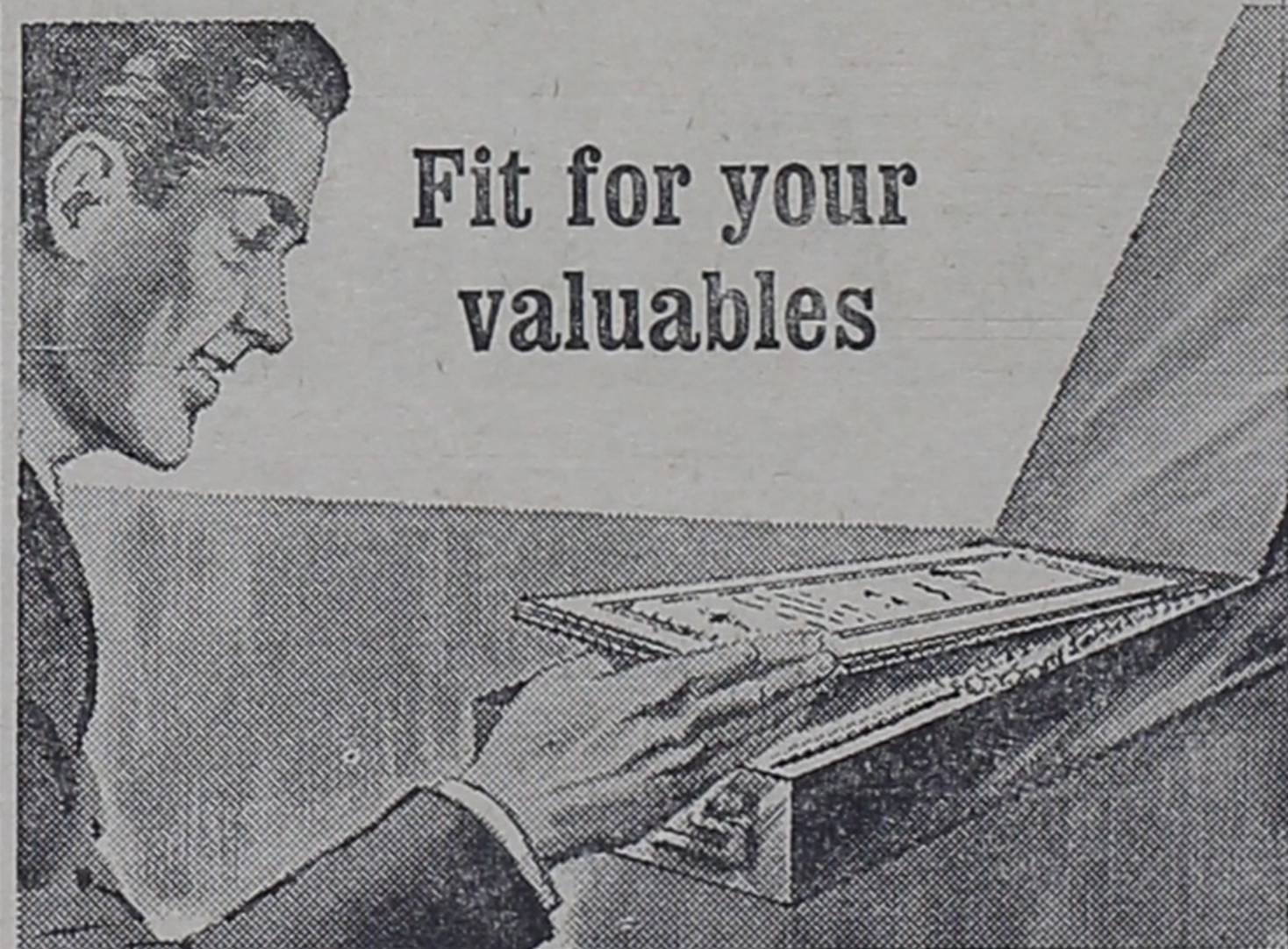


Registered Black Angus Cattle

VISITORS WELCOME

COLONIAL ACRES FARM

Ernest Medders, Muenster, Texas



Fit for your valuables

... and so much safer than home or office "hiding places" that are vulnerable to thieves, fire, prying eyes!

An average-family-size Safe Deposit Box in our modern vault rents for pennies a week — and hence fits budgets as well as valuables.

Come in and reserve your Safe Deposit Box with us this week!



MUENSTER STATE BANK

Member FDIC

Lindsay News

Weekending with Mrs. Sophie Stoffels were her son and family, the Billy Stoffels Sharon and Carolyn. They returned to Dallas Sunday after visiting in Münster with the Jerry Hoenigs and took their niece Wilma Hoenig with them for a two-week visit. Billy spent the previous two weeks in California attending accountant's school. During that time his wife and daughters stayed with her folks in McKinney. The Stoffels will be in Dallas until the latter part of July, then get another address as he is transferred.

Back from a vacation trip to Washington, D.C., with sight-seeing there and on the drive, are Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert Gruber and daughter Annette. Returning with them Friday for a visit in Lindsay was Miss Margaret Gruber who is the guest of her parents, the F. J. Grubers. Miss Gruber is employed in Washington, D.C., and joined her brother and family in seeing the sights including the White House.

Mrs. Fred Lubbert is back at home, returning Saturday from a several days' visit in Fort Worth with her son and daughter-in-law, the Henry Luebbers and her two granddaughters and families, the Don Christians and Martin Boyds. The Luebbers brought his mother home and drove to Münster to see her mother, Mrs. Henry Stelzer and uncle and aunt, the Bill Stelzers.

In Shawnee, Okla., Monday to attend funeral services for Frank Schmidkofer who died Friday were his sister, Mrs. F. J. Gruber and nieces and nephews Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gruber and daughter Annette, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidkofer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess and Miss Margaret Gruber who is on a vacation from Washington, D.C. Services with requiem mass were held in St. Benedict's Church. Another sister, Mrs. John P. Neu, was unable to attend.

The golden sacerdotal jubilee of Father Vincent Orth will be celebrated Sunday, July 7, in Lindsay. He will officiate at a solemn high mass at 5 p.m. and will be honored at a family reception afterwards. Father Vincent entered Subiaco Monastery in 1905, entered the novitiate in 1908 and was ordained in 1913. At that time the family lived at Münster. Lindsay became home soon afterwards.

Saturday, feast of Sts. Peter and Paul, patronal feast of the parish, will be observed with a high mass and Benediction at 7 a.m. Members of St. Peter's Society will receive Communion in a body. The feast has been observed by the parish for over 70 years.

New residents for Lindsay and members of St. Peter's Parish are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hellman and children Dwayne, Glenn, Sandra, and Brian who moved from Münster this week. They're occupying the J. C. Schmidkofer house on the highway. Mr. Hellman has been hired as superintendent of Lindsay School. It's coming back home for his wife. She's the former Betty Zimmerer, daughter of the Herman Zimmerers.

Lindsay Craft Club leaders will have their July meeting Monday, July 1, beginning at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Norbert Rohmer. More Gold Bond items arrived this week for use by the club members.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nortman and sons enjoyed a scenic weekend trip through Arkansas. They spent some time at Hot Springs touring the park and other points of interest. Saturday they drove to Subiaco to visit with Brother Louis and Sunday he accompanied them to Jasper where they all enjoyed a tour of Diamond Cave.

Confetti - - -

buy votes. As quoted above by the Republican leader the Kennedys are a hard combination to beat. They are playing the political game for keeps and the support they receive from a variety of selfish interests is tremendous. But in spite of it all there are signs of back-firing. As the situation becomes more complicated thinking people become more concerned and start distinguishing between statesmanship and politics. As the old saying goes, a pendulum swings only so far, then it has to come back - provided, of course, our republic is not wrecked completely and turned into a dictatorship.

Voters have much to think about before next year's election. And their biggest encouragement now is that Barry Goldwater is growing in favor as Kennedy's opponent. If he is the chosen standard bearer, one thing is certain. America will not be in doubt about issues. It will have a clear cut choice between solid principle and political opportunism.

A sun tan, reports the American Medical Association, has no physical value and actually speeds wrinkling and aging. But recognizing that tanning will probably remain popular, the AMA recommends doing it by easy stages, particularly if you're fair-skinned. Final advice: if the sunburn hurts very much, see a doctor.

More than 64 per cent of the world's great achievements have been accomplished by men above the age of 60.

At the Julian Walterscheid farm home it's almost like a kindergarten with 13 youngsters having a ball. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Raines and their eight children of Houston ar-

rived Monday evening for a visit with the Waltersheids and their five children. Ted and Julian are Air Force buddies. They were together in the states and overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Henscheid and daughter Carol drove to Irving Sunday to spend the day with the Damian Hellmans and also visited the Jerry Hensheids.

We look forward to the time when the Power of Love will replace the Love of Power. Then will our world know the blessings of Peace. — Gladstone

Friday & Saturday Specials



Shurfine 14 oz. CATSUP 2 for 35c

Shurfine 16 oz. SALAD MUSTARD 2 for 33c

Shurfine FLOUR 5 lb. 39c

Betty Crocker ALL FLAVORS CAKE MIX 3 for \$1.00

French's 24 oz. MUSTARD 33c

Shurfine 32 oz. COOKING OIL 39c

Shurfresh Oatmeal, Sugar or Choc Chip COOKIES 3 pkg. \$1.00

Always Fresh 1 1/2 lb. BREAD 25c

Cut-up Fryers lb. 29c

Shurfine 10 oz. white Marshmallows 2 for 35c

Soflin pkg. of 80 white Lunch Napkins 2 for 25c

Energy giant All-Purpose Detergent 49c

Energy 10 lb. bag Charcoal Briquets 49c

Shurfresh 2 lb. ctn. Cheese Spreads 65c

Shurfresh 6 oz. American, Swiss, Pimento Cheese Slices 4 for \$1.00

Delta Summer Dill or Rainbo Hamb. Sliced Dill Pickles 3 qt. \$1.00

Shurfresh 1 lb. ctn. Oleo 6 for \$1.00

Shampoo Brush FREE with purchase of Economy size Hair Arranger \$1.08

FROZEN FOODS

Shurfine 6 oz. Lemonade 10 for \$1.00

Shurfine 10 oz. chopped or spear broccoli, green beans, French fried potatoes, Peas Vegetables 6 for \$1.00

Frozen-Rite Home-Bake Bread 3 loaves 39c

Family size apple, peach, cherry Swiss Miss Pies 29c

Shurfresh 8 oz. Sweetmilk or Buttermilk BISCUITS 12 for \$1.00

Shurfine No. 300 Cut All-Green ASPARAGUS 4 for \$1.00

Shurfine VIENNA SAUSAGE 6 4-oz. CANS \$1.00

Shurfine 12 oz. CANNED DRINKS 6 for 49c 24 for \$1.89

SOAPS and DETERGENTS

Purex Bleach, 1/2 gal. 43c
Super Suds, giant 59c
Fluffy All, giant 75c
Oxydol, giant 77c
Tide, king size \$1.25
Creer, king size \$1.25
Ivory Liquid, king 89c
Dash, jumbo \$2.29
Spic & Span, reg. 31c
Salvo, giant 77c

MEATS

German Sausage lb. 69c
Neuhoff all meat Franks lb. 49c
Includes coupon good for 49c on purchase of Morton's canned Chip-O's

PRODUCE

Bananas lb. 10c
Long white Spuds 10 lb. 49c
California Oranges doz. 39c

Phone 759-4434



HOFBAUER'S FOOD & LOCKER SERVICE



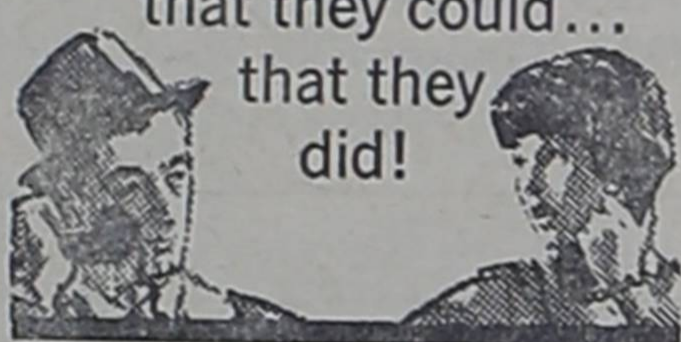
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ROBERT MITCHELL SHIRLEY McLAINE

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Suits

\$28⁵⁰ to \$64⁵⁰

Sport Coats

\$18⁹⁵ to \$45⁰⁰

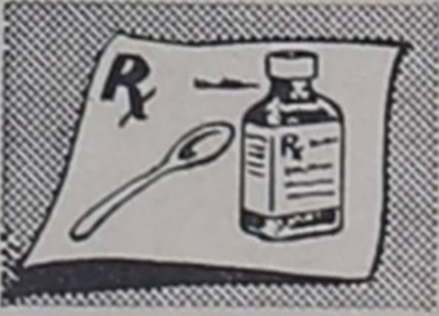
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