



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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You're in trouble any time the internal revenue people find out that you have been cheating on your income tax. And that's all right. The law specifies what is our rightful share of support to the government, and we are being unfair to other citizens when we fail to pay it.

By the same standard many of us feel that we have a legitimate beef when our federal hired hands waste public money. The bureaucrat who does that is imposing on the public just as much as the cheating taxpayer.

The following item, clipped a few days ago illustrates the point.

"The Secretary of the Health, Education and Welfare Department last year spent \$3,500 on telegrams urging support for the Administration's College Aid Bill. Just published Committee hearings reveal the telegrams, each 30 inches long, went to every member of Congress. The HEW building is 2 1/2 blocks from the capitol." — Public Service Company of Colorado.

Well, what do you think about it? Do you think there should be a provision for dealing with people who squander our tax money like that? Simple rules of morality tell us it is wrong to waste. In its net effect it is as bad as stealing. About the only difference is that the offender has not enriched himself. The victim is as bad off one way or the other.

This week in Congress the Administration is starting again to push through some kind of measure on tax reduction. Like most of our legislators on Capitol Hill we're all for it, providing spending is cut accordingly. And it seems to us that a great deal of the necessary saving could be accomplished by avoiding boners like that mentioned above.

Last week the same subject was brought up by Senator Harry Byrd in relation to transportation expense for the White House. He mentioned 10 helicopters, an 8 million dollar jet, three 5 million dollar jets, a prop plane, a fleet of cars, a railroad car, two yachts, another yacht available from the Navy, and a racing yawl supplied by the Coast Guard. Like Byrd, most of us think the President could set an example by getting along with less. The thought of all this helps us recall the famous passage from JFK's inaugural speech: "Think not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

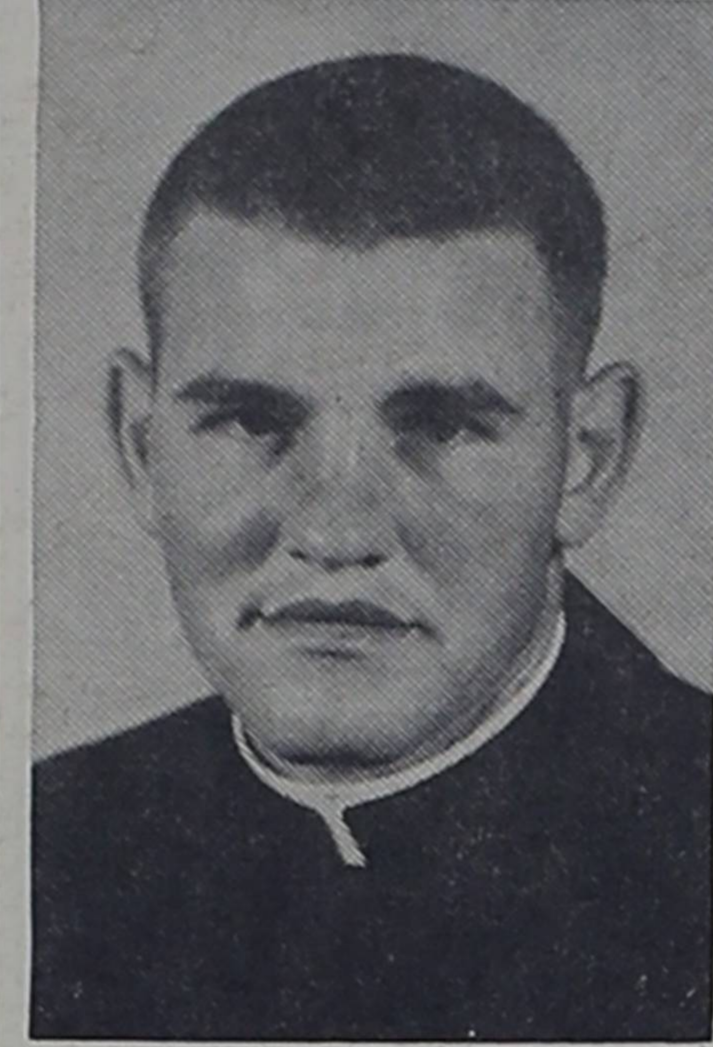
Rightfully the president thinks that a nice reduction in taxes would be enormously popular with the public. Rightfully many others think that the cut is possible if accompanied by a real effort to eliminate needless expense.

This column continues to be amazed by the endless talk in Washington on merits and demerits of the nuclear test ban treaty. The significant point is that practically all of the discussion is academic. Experts are theorizing on the military and political effects deriving from a conscientious observance of the terms by all countries involved. Military men say it favors the Soviets in banning the kind of testing we need but allowing the kind Russia needs. Chief promoters of the ban say it serves the cause of world peace by showing our willingness to co-exist with Moscow. But the point hardly mentioned is our total lack of assurance that we can depend on the Soviets. A nation that has broken 50 agreements out of 52 hardly deserves to be trusted. One of those agreements concerned nuclear testing and was broken by the Russians two years ago. On which occasion JFK emphatically stated that we would not be taken in again.

His statement then really ought to be the big basis of our consideration now. The real issue is that this deal is like any other to the Russians, who cynically say that "agreements, like pie crusts, are made to be broken."

We can expect their usual performance on this one. They'll honor it as long as it serves their purpose, break it when it doesn't. In short, this would be another in which we do as we agree and they do as they please. It reduces our position to one of all to lose and nothing to gain, theirs to one of all to gain and nothing to lose. Why, then waste time on other con-

Relatives Attend Solemn Profession Of Frater Frowin



Relatives of Frater Frowin Schoech witnessed his solemn profession at the Benedictine Abbey in Subiaco, Ark., Sunday in a morning ceremony at which Abbot Michael Lensing officiated.

The young frater is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schoech and has just completed the first of four years of theology. He was graduated in June 1962 from Subiaco College with a BS degree in philosophy. He has been studying at the Benedictine Monastery for nine years, since he finished the eighth grade at Sacred Heart School.

Among those at the ceremonies when he made his solemn vows were his parents, his sister Carolyn and his brother Glenn of Muenster, another sister Miss Margie Schoech of Dallas, and his brother Dickie who is a student at Subiaco Academy.

Also his grandmother, Mrs. I. A. Schoech, and uncles, aunts, and cousins; Mr. and Mrs. Al Wiesman, Mrs. Alvin Cler, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Walterscheid and children Beverly, Stacie and Darell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Felderhoff and children Dale, Diann, Ronnie and Gina, all of Muenster; Miss Frances Spaeth of Denison, Mrs. Walt Barry Jr. and son James of Dallas.

MHS Loses 58-28 In Scoring Spree With Pilot Point

Muenster's pint sized Hornets ran into too much finesse and too much power at Pilot Point last week and came out at the short end of a 58-28 count.

Experience paid off handsomely for the Bearcats in consistent long gains, particularly on option plays and screen passes. Power helped too as gangs of Bearcats escorted ball toters for long gains. With few exceptions Pilot Point went for a score whenever it got hold of the ball.

Considering the odds, however, the Hornets gave a good account of themselves. They made two of their four touchdowns against first stringers. And, like their foes, they made a pair of extra TD's that were nullified by offside rulings.

A tough break got Muenster off to a bad start. Pilot Point intercepted on the second play and used just three tries to score from the 36 — a pass for 24 and runs for 8 and 4.

After the next kick-off a penalty stopped Muenster on its first series and Pilot Point powered 60 yards on 12 plays for its next score.

The third Bearcat TD featured passes and went even faster — 65 yards on 6 plays.

After that Wimmer scooted 13 and Vogel 35 for the Hornets but the next series bogged and Bearcats were at it again: runs for 13 and 16, a pass for 17, an incomplete pass, and a screen pass for 38.

That made four fast ones for the home towners before the Hornets uncorked a drive of their own. Vogel returned the kick to Muenster's 45 and his pass to Wimmer gained 19. A short gain and a penalty (Continued on page 5)

After spending the summer months here with his family, Harry Fisher left Tuesday for Saint Maur's Seminary, South Union, Ky., to begin his last year of study for the priesthood.

He will be ordained next summer as a diocesan priest of the Dallas-Fort Worth Diocese. He will be ordained a subdeacon at Saint Maur's on September 21.

Mike Kleiss joins Subiaco Novitiate. Mike Kleiss has entered the novitiate of the Benedictine Monastery in Subiaco, Ark., making simple vows in ceremonies at the Abbey Church Saturday. Abbot Michael Lensing officiated at the 5:30 p.m. service in which three young men advanced into the novitiate for one year.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Kleiss and daughters Ruth and Mary Ann were there to see their son and brother in the rites. Another brother, Gene Kleiss, who is a student at Subiaco Academy, joined them. And Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sturm were present to witness their grandson's vows.

Mrs. Billy Joe Mayer and daughter Stacie came from Pilot Point Saturday to join her sister Mrs. Earle Otto and daughter Elaine and their mother, Mrs. Rosalie Hoffman, on a trip to Wichita Falls and Windthorst. At Windthorst they visited the Allen Hoffmans and saw their new grocery store which is nearing completion.

NEWS OF THE SICK

A hunting accident late Sunday afternoon sent Danny Yosten, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Yosten, to the hospital with a foot injury. He's at Richey Street Unit of Gainesville Memorial Hospital with toe bones shattered and five pellets lodged in the foot. The mishap occurred when Danny tripped and his 410 shotgun discharged, the charge striking his right foot. He and a group of boys were hunting near the former Swirczynski home, bought recently by the Yostens. Danny will be a hospital patient for some time and cards will cheer him.

Water is pumped from Trinity sand out of a 798 foot well and goes directly into a 30,000 gallon reservoir. Beside the reservoir is the 4000 gallon pressure tank and the booster pump which transfers water into the tank. The booster pump is automatically controlled, starting when pressure drops to its minimum of 40 pounds a square inch and stopping when it reaches its maximum of 50 pounds.

Water mains are four and six inch, made of cement and asbestos, and have connections for installation of fire hydrants at a later date. As lines were laid and meters installed customers laid their own line from the meter to the house.

The water system starts operating with a full load of customers. Installation contract called for 65 meters, and 65 customers are signed up. About three-fourths of those had their connections ready for the service when it was turned on Monday. Minimum charge for the service is \$3.50 a month.

Until now Lindsay people had to drill their own private wells or arrange with neighbors to get their water.

The game was a lot closer than the score indicated, the big difference being that the visitors made their gains where they did not count but the Tigers carried theirs across the line. Actually the Cardinals made more first downs and were not far behind in yardage.

What appears to be the big play of the contest came late in the third quarter as Sacred Heart led 8-0. The Christians had powered 60 yards to the 5 and had 4 downs to make it — a fat chance to tie the count. But their next play was a fumble and Francis Fuhrmann recovered for the Tigers. From then on it seemed that the Cards had less steam and the Tigers had more.

To begin, the game was mostly a defensive contest. Each team managed only one first down in the first quarter. The visitors kicked three times. The Tigers fumbled twice on their first series and kicked once at the end of the second series.

A 30 yard kick return by Dennis Hess in the second quarter cracked the stalemate. With 32 to go Schilling made 5 and 3, Dennis Hess made 7, Robert Klement made 2, and Ray Wimmer hit Francis Fuhrmann with a 15 yard touchdown pass. Schilling crashed (Continued on page 5)

Tigers Will Have Tough One Friday At Valley View

Another big job awaits the Sacred Heart Tigers as they take on the big and tough Valley View Eagles on the Eagle field Friday night at 8.

Coach Adam Wolf is expecting a close one, very much like the game with Fort Worth Christian, which, incidentally was closer than the score indicated. Two big factors helped the Tigers then: Cardinals lost a fat scoring opportunity on a fumble and they slowed down toward the end.

With Valley View, Adam expects it to be different. Eagles have size and talent, like the Cardinals, but they also have reserves. They'll be strong to the last.

The Eagles this year aren't expected to have as much power as their 1962 10-B champs. However, they still have size. And they have Sparkman, good on defense and dangerous on offense.

The Tigers, with few losses from last year's squad, are probably stouter than they were. And all are in good condition now. So it seems that Tigers have a little more, Eagles a little less than last year, when the Eagles won 34-14. Big question: how even are they now? The Wolf brothers and the Tigers are respectful of the Eagles, but also confident.

Service Begins On Lindsay's New Water System

Abundant water under adequate pressure becomes available to people of Lindsay for the first time this week.

It is provided through a municipal system financed by a loan of \$51,000 from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Unlike the average city plant this one has no overhead tank for pressure. Instead it has a 4000 gallon pressure tank maintaining an adequate pressure on all of the mains. However, as far as operation is concerned it is the same as any other system.

Water is pumped from Trinity sand out of a 798 foot well and goes directly into a 30,000 gallon reservoir. Beside the reservoir is the 4000 gallon pressure tank and the booster pump which transfers water into the tank. The booster pump is automatically controlled, starting when pressure drops to its minimum of 40 pounds a square inch and stopping when it reaches its maximum of 50 pounds.

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FHA Chapter Has Officer Election

In their first meeting of the term this week Wednesday members of the Muenster High FHA Chapter organized for a new year and elected officers.

Sandra Cain heads the group as president; Pat Fette is vice president; Donna Tuggle, secretary; Doris Fisher, treasurer; Margaret Ann Lawson, historian; Dolores Monday, song leader; Carol Mosman, pianist; Debbie Fette, reporter.

The Future Homemakers of America plan to meet once a month. Mrs. Henry Weinzapfel is chapter adviser.

Rain Measures .33

The rain early Thursday measured only .33 inch. Though a poor starter to meet community needs, it was very welcome, and so was the drop in temperature that accompanied it.

Drought here nowadays is getting serious. Steve Moster's Weather Bureau records show that the last worth while rains came in July, 1.32 on the 14th and 79 on the 30th. August moisture was only .66.

Thursday's rain was the first of the month, so figures now stand at .33 for September and 14.70 for the year.

20 Are Entered In Contest for Miss Muenster

The contest to select Miss Muenster for Muenster Day at the State Fair on October 6 is going fine. Up to Wednesday 20 entries are signed up and more are expected.

Entries will be accepted up to September 15 for the contest on September 25 at which Miss Muenster and her four attendants will be selected. A variety show will be presented along with the contest. It will be in Muenster High auditorium.

Eligibility for the title is limited to single girls between the ages of 16 and 21 who have not won titles in previous contests this year. Girls will wear dressy street dresses in the contest. There will be no appearance in swim suits. Applications can be submitted to Mmes. Donald Bayer, R. E. Hamric, Louis Roberg and Joe Galloway.

Alden C. Wyatt, 80 Marysville Native Dies in Oklahoma

Alden Clinton Wyatt, 80, of Fletcher, Okla., who was a native of Marysville, died Thursday in a Lawton, Okla., hospital after a sudden illness. He had suffered a stroke at his home last July but recovered after hospitalization at that time.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the First Methodist Church at Elgin, followed by burial in Sterling, Okla., with Masonic graveside rites.

Mr. Wyatt was married to Miss Sallie Bentley in November 1909. They lived at Elgin until 1951 when they moved to Fletcher.

Surviving are his wife, one son David of Elgin, one daughter Mrs. Louis (Mary Frances) McAdoo of Lawton, five grandchildren, two brothers Leonard and Floyd Wyatt of Gainesville, two sisters Mrs. Inez Ballinger of Sulphur and Mrs. Grace Ballinger of Pryor, Okla., and a number of nephews and nieces including Mrs. John Richey of Marysville.

Elementary Team At Public School Has 18 Players

Eighteen lads from the fifth through the eighth grade are practicing regularly nowadays on the junior team shaping up at the public school under direction of James Polk.

They will participate in the junior schedule of District 10-B, which calls for games on Tuesday nights preceding games by senior teams of the same schools and also at the location opposite the senior teams games. They will play Saint Jo on October 15, then Callisburg, Sanger, Era and Valley View in that order. Possibly other games will be booked before the district season begins.

Members of the squad are Walter Hacker, Herbert Sicking, Thomas Tuggle, James Bridges, Mike Cason, Herbert Fisher, Ronnie McElreath, Sammy Sparkman, Larry Wallace, Dwight Wolf, Frankie Tuggle, John Monday, Andrew Knabe, Inge Kieninger, Bobby Gene Martin, Ricky Lynn Norvell, J. D. Rumley, Ricky Tuggle.

About 75% of Work Is Finished On Hospital Job

Lots of work is in progress at Muenster Memorial Hospital and lots more remains to be done. According to rough estimate the job is about 75 per cent finished.

It's also estimated that the opening date will be about January 1. Originally it was set for September 1, then November 1, and directors are hoping that the date will not be postponed again.

Much of the delay has been caused by a shortage of plasterers. However an adequate crew is working now and progress is satisfactory. Other delays resulted early because of the superintendent's leg injury and extra tough digging in rock for the foundation.

Practically all of the rough coat plastering is finished now and a good start has been made on finish coats. At the same time progress is steady on ceramic tile work and installation of plumbing fixtures. About 200 doors have been stained and await hanging. Built-in cabinets, equipment, etc. are finished.

Principal jobs still ahead are completion of plastering, paint or vinyl finish on walls, floor finishing and installation of electrical fixtures. And after that it will take a long time to install all equipment.

Outside the building needs only a clean-up job. Also curbs are finished for the driveway and paving is to be done by the firm now working on city streets.

Cubs Will Play Bowie Juniors Thursday Night

Seventh and eighth grade boys of Sacred Heart School have come out 44 strong for this year's Tiger Cub football team and are all set for their first game Thursday night at Bowie.

Remembering last year, Coach Walter Wolf is expecting a hard game. The Bowie Bunnies he saw in action then were huskies, some of them big enough for high school.

On the Cub roster are just a few boys of 130 and over, the rest are typical grade schoolers averaging about 100. So far Wolf has agreements for six games for his lads. They play 2 each with Lindsay and Windthorst and 1 each with Gainesville and Bowie Juniors. If possible other dates will be filled to give the Cubs a full schedule.

Squad members are Tommy Hess, Glenn Trachta, Stanley Endres, Steve Hess, Gilbert Hess, Robert Miller, Tom Trachta, Jerry Otto, Steve Yosten, Glenn Owens, Paul Hoedebeck, Mike Stoffels, Chris Walter, Mike Felderhoff, Lawrence Bruns, Ben Fleitman, Larry Sicking.

Leroy Hess, Alcuin Schilling, Mark Hellman, Herbie Fette, Don Hartman, James Dangelmayr, Kenny Schmitz, Steve Stoffels, Doug Stoffels, Steve Fette, Ken Stoffels, Tim Endres, Glenn Schoech, Kenny Swirczynski, Mike Hennigan, Robin Wimmer, Bob Sicking, Gary Gieb, Don Schneider, J. D. Luttmr, Melvin Bayer, Kenneth Yosten, Mike Endres, Clinton Bayer, Dan Schmitt, Bobby Knaut.

Rural Carriers Distribute Cards For USDA Survey

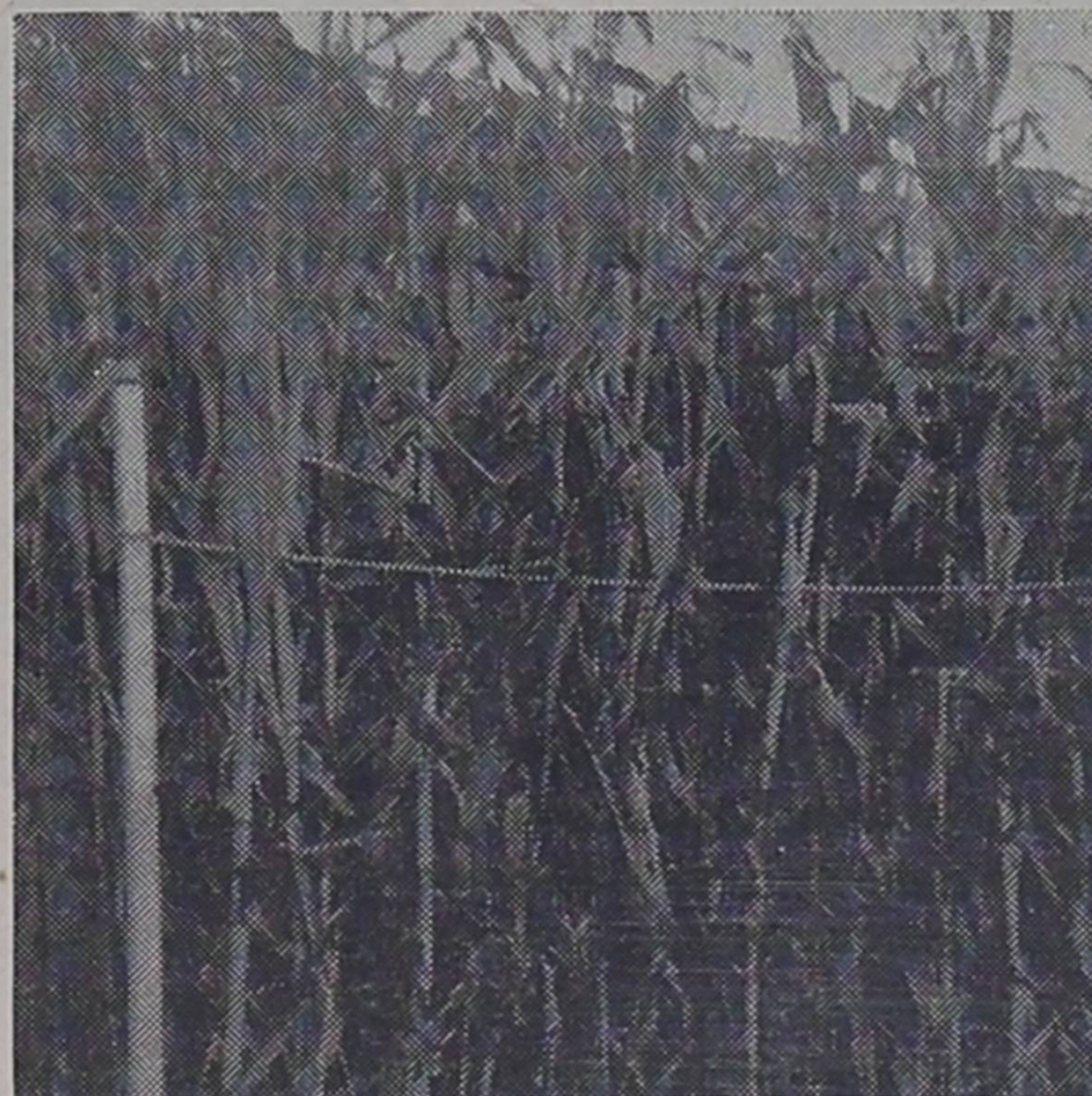
Postmaster Arthur Endres announced today that Rural Mail Carriers will begin distributing 1963 Acreage Survey Cards to patrons on their routes about September 12.

The Post Office Department assists U.S.D.A. in making this survey each year. These reports, directly from farmers, are the basis for official estimates for Texas acreage of all crops harvested in 1963.

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

Schedule of Coming Events

THURSDAY, Sept. 12, SH Cubs-Bowie Juniors, there, 6:30.
FRIDAY, Sept. 13, CDA meeting, K. C. Hall, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY, Sept. 13, SH Tigers-Valley View, there, 8 p.m.



Over 500 bushels per acre is the yield from this corn field grown by a Lindsay man who has visions of becoming a walking bank — depending, of course, on whether he can manage to do as well on a big scale. The field happened to measure 7x10 feet, check planted with six inch spacing, fed by 50 pounds of fertilizer and lavishly watered. It averaged two healthy ears for each of the 209 seeds planted, providing lots of good eating for the roasting ear season. Roughly figured it made well over 500 bushels per acre. Highest stalk measure was 10 1/2 feet.

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

CONSTITUTION DAY, 1963

Tuesday, September 17, is Constitution Day. We are not so idealistic as to believe that some high-sounding phrases here might trigger rededication to constitutional government. But we do have a suggestion that could cause a sudden awakening.

We suggest that you read the Constitution.

If you haven't read it since schooldays, you may be amazed at what you find. Many people are — because of a general misconception of what the Constitution really is.

It lists the specific duties, responsibilities and powers that have been delegated to government. And these powers have little in common with what today's politicians solemnly proclaim as their duties. For example:

In Article 1, Section 8, you'll find a list of specific areas in which Congress has the power to legislate. But you'll find no authority for Congress giving "foreign aid" money to foreign dictators. Neither will you find authority for government in business, or for farm subsidies, lending and insurance programs, or any of the other "welfare state" items that consume \$40 billion yearly.

Specific powers are granted for the operation of our national defense; but not included are such far-fetched ideas as college-education subsidies for defense purposes.

The biggest surprise may be that nowhere in the Constitution does it say that the government can do whatever it thinks is for the "general welfare." Those two words are only used in a paragraph on taxation, and in the Preamble (which gives reasons why the Constitution was written).

Another surprise is that Congress is not given the right to regulate "interstate commerce" — but instead "to regulate commerce with foreign nations, and among the several states . . ." Obviously, this is pretty far removed from setting minimum wages, etc., for companies whose products cross state lines.

You'll also find a provision for amending the Constitution — so that if times change, new powers can be granted. This means there is on need for the Supreme Court to bring old rulings and amendments "up to date."

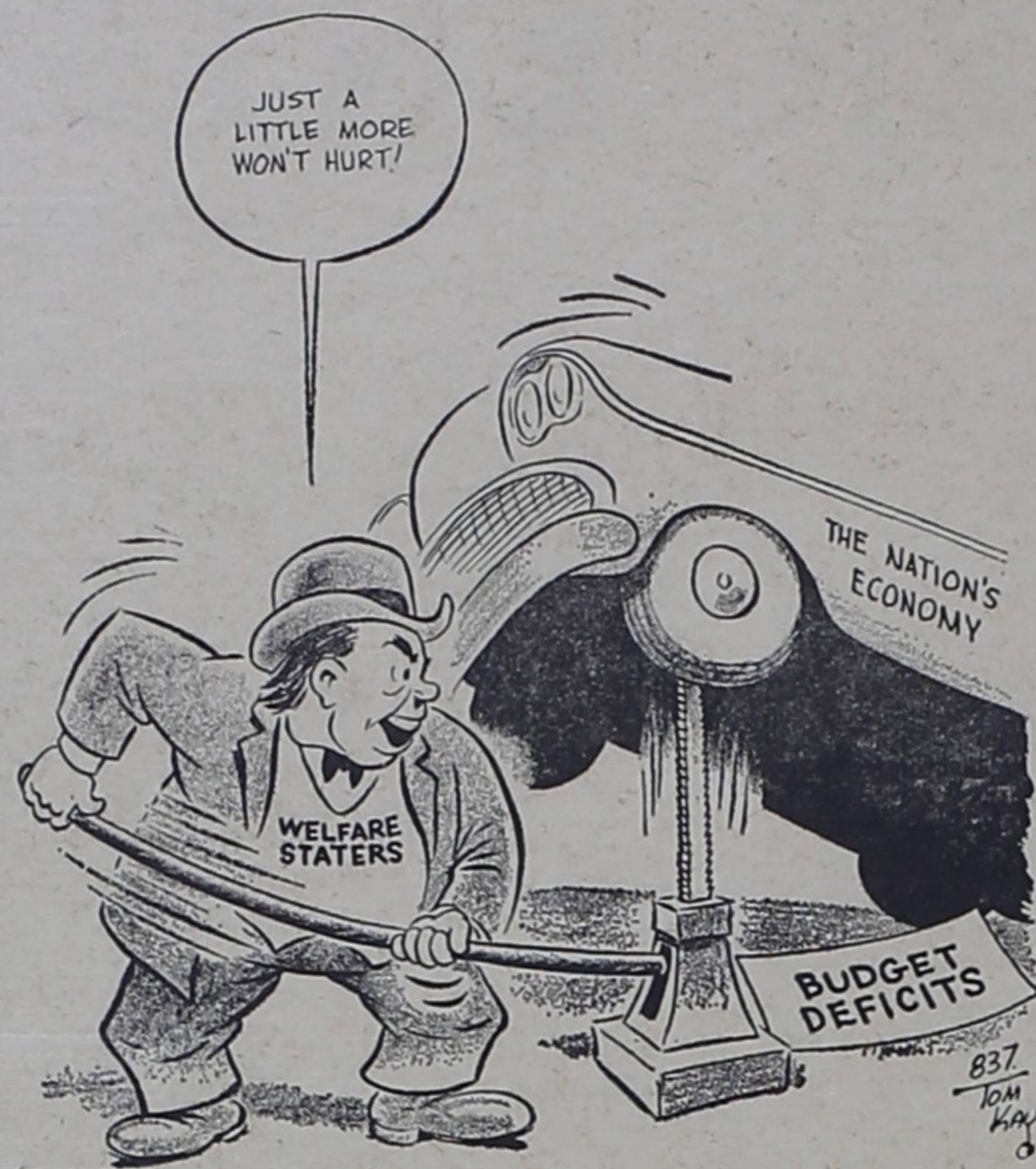
The Constitution also includes two amendments that clarify the question of "implied powers." They make it certain that any powers or rights not mentioned belong to the people and not to the government.

The ninth amendment says: "The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people."

The tenth amendment adds: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people." What could be plainer?

Yes, there are a great many surprises in the Constitution. But they are surprises only because we have ignored the document for so long — and because we have allowed politicians to interpret it for us, to their advantage.

This Constitution Day, why not get reacquainted?



Already Too High!

I DREAMT THEY REPEALED THE 20TH CENTURY

By Harry Browne

Last night I had a honey of a dream. The self-styled "liberal" might call it a nightmare — for I dreamt that the federal government had been taken over by a "reactionary" Congress. All economic laws were repealed, the regulatory agencies were disbanded and the government confined itself to national defense. As the saying goes, they "repealed the 20th century."

But the results were astounding. Here are some that I can recall:

FIRST:

1. New labor-saving products were quickly marketed by companies that had formerly been restrained by anti-trust laws, oppressive taxes and artificial regulation. All firms were now free to develop new ways to please their customers.

2. Prices were reduced on most products — as business no longer had to keep costly records for the government, submit expensive reports and defend itself against unjust government accusations.

3. Unemployment went downward as employers hired the handicapped, the teenagers and the unskilled. They were formerly unemployable because they were not productive enough to be worth the politically-established minimum wage.

4. Wages became a measure of a man's worth, instead of an industry-wide policy that provides no incentive. As a result, production went up, wages went up, and prices came down.

THEN . . .

5. Taxes were cut in half — as the government no longer needed money for business ventures, subsidies and costs of artificial regulation.

6. Railroads lowered their freight rates — since there were no more government-imposed minimum prices. The truckers and shippers were thereby forced to do the same, and the retail prices of many effected products were lowered.

7. For senior citizens, "social security" became a reality, instead of a political promise.

Now every pensioner had a contract from private enterprise, he knew without doubt what he would receive, and he could disburse the benefits as he saw fit.

8. The word "inflation" wasn't mentioned once in my dream — for government was no longer manipulating the money supply with valueless federal notes. Every dollar in circulation was backed up by a dollar's worth of gold or silver.

Everywhere I turned, I could see evidence of a higher standard of living. Incentive had been returned to the economy and most people had an insatiable urge to produce, to compete, to acquire and to prosper. Years of progress took place in months.

Responsibility and self-government were accentuated. Ambition was heightened, but greed was diminished — as more good things came within the reach of more people.

Yes, the self-styled "liberals" were right. That "reactionary" Congress had truly repealed the 20th century — and shot us forward into the 21st century almost overnight.

WHEN?

While such a state of freedom may today be only a dream, there is no mistaking the benefits that freedom can bring. If we will only give it a chance, it will quickly work its inevitable magic — and bring us prosperity never before experienced by any civilization in history.

It's time for us to start making dreams come true.

HELP YOUR SENATOR

With the Treaty of Moscow successfully rammed through the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for the consideration of the Senate as a whole, Chairman Fulbright has said: "There is no disposition to rush this."

We hope the Chairman is right and that all 100 Senators — which includes those who moved it out of the committee room onto the floor — will deliberate the points on which it is most suspect:

1. That the Reds (who have no Constitutional obligation to respect treaties and a record of violating 50 out of 52 US agreements) are eager for it.

2. That our top military advisors are not.

3. That its language is so foggy that the Secretary of State has had to explain to the Committee that it does so permit us to defend ourselves with our nuclear weapons.

4. That it clearly and specifically constitutes step one of stage one of the three-stage "program for general and complete disarmament in a peaceful world" as spelled out in Department of State Publication 7277 (presented to the 16th General Assembly of the UN and released September 1961) and which calls for the abandonment of our army, navy and air force to a "UN Peace Force".

5. That, contrary to tradition, and with scant respect for representative government, the signatures of some

70 nations were affixed to this document — obviously to give it fraudulent weight — before being presented to the Senate by whose "advice and consent" alone it can become an instrument of state.

Nor should the Senators forget the words of President Kennedy in November 1961 on our betrayal by the Russians the first agreement to stop nuclear testing. He said "If they fooled us once, it is their fault, and if they fool us twice, it is our fault."

But the Senators themselves need and desperately want advice and consent — from their constituents; collectively, from

the Nation. And those who withhold it now, in these final fateful hours, must feel the added pangs of conscience if they are called upon to share the consequences of that "dreadful and tragic mistake" that Dr. Edward Teller has warned us of.

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CITY STATE

Household Hint — When everything else fails, read the instructions. Good manners are shown by being able to put up with bad ones.



FOR SAFETY'S SAKE, brighten your child's back-to-school picture this fall with a colorful eye-catching car-stopping fluorescent orange safety poncho. These vivid waterproof rain capes are designed to alert motorists to the presence of youngsters at school crossing, city streets, and suburban highways. Their International Orange color — the official safety color of the U.S. Coast Guard — provides drivers with advance warning recognizable under even the most adverse weather conditions. This color is especially effective as an accident preventative during bad weather or darkness, when driving visibility is lowest.

Sister Damien Is CCD Meet Speaker

Sister Damien, S. S. M. N., of Our Lady of Victory School in Fort Worth, was one of the principal speakers at the recent Catechetical Conference held in Fort Worth and attended by fifty-two Sisters. Sister Damien is a Muenster native, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bayer.

She discussed the "On Our Way" series by Sadlier Publishers, the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine series, after an address by Father J. Patrick Hazel, assistant diocesan director of CCD.

The conference was held at St. Joseph's School of Nursing Auditorium and was the first of a series of meetings to be held between the Sisters and the CCD Executive Board in order to achieve the aims of the School of Religious Unified Program.

Two Quilts Made

Sacred Heart Parish had two quilts in the mission exhibit at the Catholic State League meeting recently in San Antonio. One top was pieced and donated by Mrs. Clarence Wilson and was quilted by Mrs. J. B. Wilde who donated the cotton and lining. The other top was donated by Mrs. Herb McDaniel and was quilted by Mrs. H. J. Fuhrman. St. Anne's Society donated the cotton and lining. Both quilts went to needy missions after the convention.

Mrs. Luke Hostess To Club Members

Get-Together Club members had their September social with Mrs. Joe Luke as hostess in her home for an afternoon of progressive 42. After the games, members and guests had refreshments of ice cream and angel cake.

High score winner in the games was Mrs. Al Walter. Mrs. Jake Pagel won the consolation award. Mrs. Joe Hennig, a guest, drew the door prize. Also a guest was Mrs. R. R. Endres.

Choir Has Outing

Sacred Heart men's choir and wives and families were treated to their annual picnic Sunday. It was held at Johnson Lake north of town with about 40 grownups and 30 children present. Mrs. Joe Lehnertz catered the meal. The youngsters swam and fished, the adults sang, and Mrs. Mike Schilling, Mrs. Denis Hofbauer and Sonny Walterscheid played accordions. Father Alcuin and Father Bruno were special guests.

Hemp, a plant fiber normally used for rope, can be made into dresses, report Swiss researchers who have developed a hemp fabric resembling cotton but much stronger. Philippine government officials hope the new fabric will provide a big new market for hemp, one of the country's major exports.

Miss Jane Hesse And Jim Myrick Say Vows at Mass



—Boyd and Breeding Photo

Pledging vows in a formal wedding Saturday evening were Miss Jane Hesse and Jim Myrick. The double ring ceremony was performed by Father Alcuin Kubis in Sacred Heart Church at 6 o'clock. He also was celebrant of the nuptial high mass.

Yellow gladioli and greenery banked the candle-lighted altar and Sacred Heart choir with Anthony Luke at the organ presented the wedding music. Mrs. Rody Klement was vocal soloist before mass and sang again after the service when the bride placed the traditional bouquet on the Blessed Virgin's altar.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of diamond white silk taffeta. It was designed with a short-sleeved moulded bodice, the scoop neckline featuring lace scallops embroidered with seed pearls and iridescents. The skirt with motifs of lace appliques had a flat-pannelled front with fullness extending from either side to a windswept back that flowed into a circular court train. A crown of bridal jewels held her tiered waist length veil and she carried a white orchid arrangement atop her prayer book. Her brother, Leo Hesse, gave her in marriage. She is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hesse.

Bride's attendants were Miss Lou Ann Reiter and Miss Jane Endres of Fort Worth. Their identical dresses were fashioned of beige taffeta with brown organza overskirts. They wore matching pillbox hats with circular veils and carried yellow pom-pom mums.

Bernard Hesse and James Walterscheid attended the groom. He is the son of Mrs. T. S. Myrick and the late Dr. T. S. Myrick.

Jim Schumacher of Fort Worth and Butch Fisher ushered.

Wedding reception was held

in the Parish Hall where Misses Kaye Dolle and Shirley Walterscheid of Fort Worth presided at the guest book. Serving punch and cake were Miss Judy Sicking, Miss Suzanne Hesse and Miss Frieda Koenig of Fort Worth, Mrs. Leslie Cothron of Arlington and Miss Agnes Eckart.

When the newlyweds left on their honeymoon she was wearing a yellow linen suit with black patent accessories. They will make their home at Lawton, Okla., while Pvt. Myrick is stationed at Fort Sill with the army. He is a graduate of Muenster High School and attended ETSTC at Commerce and NTSU at Denton. Mrs. Myrick was graduated from Sacred Heart High and had been employed as a bookkeeper for the Bank of Commerce in Fort Worth.

Out Of Town Guests

Among out of town relatives and friends at the wedding were the John Myricks and children of Houston, the Pat Stelzers of San Antonio, the Floyd Bradshaws and children Joe, Thomas, Lilly and Carmen of Weatherford, the Harold Neus and family of Madill, Okla., the Raymond Hesses and Sister Christine Hesse of Denison, Sister Roberta Hesse of Fort Worth, Sister Francisca Walterscheid of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stelzer, the Jim Schumachers, Misses Kathy Pagel, Ruby Jeffrey, Margaret Spurgeon, Marie Revels, Doris Nortman, Frieda Koenig, Barbara McPherson, Cindy Wimmer, Dorothy Zimmerman, Dianne Endres and Pat Irby, the Ferd Yostens and daughter Suzy, Leslie and Linda Cothron and the James Wolfs, all of Fort Worth.

The Howard Mollenkops and Mrs. Gene Hartman of Denton, Misses Della Wimmer and Sue Burt, the Herbie Knabes and Bill Drowd of Dallas, the Bill Schnecks of Irving, the Bobby Simmels of Pilot Point, Messrs. and Mmes. Jimmy Lehnertz, Tim Wimmer and Kenneth Klement and Miss Pat Neu, all of Gainesville and Jerome Voth of Fort Sill, Okla.

Teacher: "Tommy, can you give me an example of the paradox?"

Tommy: "Yes, sir. A man walking a mile and only moving two feet."

Medders Kin Are Weekend Visitors

When weekend visitors got together at the Ernest Medders home it made a family reunion with four generations present. A pool-side party Saturday night honored the out of town guests.

Coming from New Orleans, La., were the hosts' daughter, Mrs. Thomas Murphree and children Thomas, Donna Sue and Michael, and another daughter and her husband the Donald A. Smiths, all of New Orleans, La., and Mrs. Medders brother and his wife, the S. D. Smiddys of Williamsburg, Ky. — all in Muenster for the first time.

Joining them were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Medders and children Stephen, Dwayne and Michael, Mrs. Medders' parents, the Joe Smiddys and the hosts' children, Kathy, Mary Margaret, Frank and Sarah.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Smiddy remained for a longer visit with his parents and his sister and family before returning to Kentucky. The Louisiana relationship left Sunday.

Dr. J. W. Middleton

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MUENSTER

Saturday
Sept. 14

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All summer the doors of the red school house at Six Flags have been nailed shut with a sign saying "School Closed, Gone Cotton Picking." The cotton has all been baled and school bells are ringing for many of the Park's hosts and hostesses. Back to school marks the end of summer vacation, and the beginning of Saturday and Sunday only operation for the giant family Park.

SIX FLAGS BEGINS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY OPERATING SCHEDULE

Labor Day marked the beginning of Saturday and Sunday only operation for Six Flags Over Texas, and that means that a great many of the Park's collegiate hosts and hostesses will be carrying their happy smiles and courteous manners into the classrooms of dozens of universities and colleges throughout the United States.

The 1,200-plus student staff who manned the 115-acre family funland every day during June, July and August, has been adjusted with additions of new personnel and deletions of those students who attend school too far distant from the Park to work during the fall when Six Flags is open only on Saturday and Sunday.

Beginning the weekend of September 7, Six Flags will be open from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. on weekends only. Labor Day marked the end of seven day a week operations for the Park. Thus far during the 1963 season, which opened April 20, 1,300,000 guests have enjoyed Six Flags and its over 70 rides and attractions. All rides, shows and attractions will remain in full operation until Six Flags closes for the season on December 1.

the Sale - '63 Model Close Out
choose from Falcons, Fairlanes, Galaxies and Thunderbirds.

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we've got fast backs, station wagons, sedans, hard tops — all the popular color combinations and extras you want.

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Classes Organize And Elect Officers At Muenster High

Officers of the four classes of Muenster High School were elected as follows in organizational meetings last Friday.

FRESHMAN: Chris Cain, president; Linda Fisher, vice-president; Kenneth Stormer, secretary; Wayne Klement, treasurer; Glenn Klement, reporter. Class sponsors are Marie Mosman and Jane Weinzapfel.

SOPHOMORE: Jimmy Don Robison, president; Dickie Embry, vice-president; Glenn Fleitman, secretary; Peggy Hellman, treasurer; Robert Russell, reporter. Sponsors are Bettye Dodds and George Petrus.

JUNIOR: Tommy Swirczynski, president; Roy Hartman, vice-president; Linda Whitt, secretary; Joyce Rumley, treasurer; Margaret Ann Lawson, reporter. Sponsors are Diann Henzler and Edgar Dyer.

SENIOR: Pat Fette, president; Dolores Monday, vice-president; Donna Tuggle, secretary; Barbara Wolf, treasurer; Linda Fette, annual editor. Sponsors are Patsy Sloan, Carl King and Emmett Walter-scheid.

Mr and Mrs. Don Glover and twin daughters of Dallas were visitors over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Andy Hofbauer and daughter Jeannine.

At Graduation of Cleburne Nurses

Family members were in Cleburne Tuesday night to attend commencement exercises for the class of vocational nurses at Johnson County Memorial Hospital when Mrs. Curtis Holland received her diploma. The class presented her a huge bouquet of red and white carnations after the program.

Attending the graduation and the reception with punch and cake afterward were Mrs. Holland's mother, Mrs. Bob Yosten, and the Leonard, Al and Larry Yostens, joined by Mrs. Tony Wiesman of Gainesville. Meeting them there were the Stan and Paul Yostens and Andy Yosten of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Bob Yosten remained overnight with her daughter and son-in-law at Cleburne and Mrs. Holland brought her home Wednesday. She's visiting here until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Yosten went to Dallas Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. Homer Savage of Garland who is a medical patient in a hospital. Also there to cheer her with a visit were her parents, the Joe Tischlers and her brother and his wife, the Charlie Tischlers, all of Celina. After their hospital visit the three couples went to the home of Joe's brother, Lawrence Tischler in Dallas, for dinner and a visit.

Garden Club Group Hears C. F. Gobble As Guest Speaker

Muenster Civic League and Garden Club re-organized for a new year Monday night after being disbanded for the summer and heard C. F. Gobble as guest speaker on the program.

Mrs. Joe Luke and Mrs. Edd McGannon were co-hostesses in the Luke Home. Sixteen members, four new members and four guests attended.

Mr. Gobble presented an interesting and informative discussion on winter care of plants. He suggested ways of protection from pests and weather, told how to prepare soil for faster growth, explained mulching, fertilizing and transplanting, discussed spraying, and afterwards answered questions in a round table discussion.

Mrs. Dick Cain, president, presided and members answered roll call by telling briefly things that had been troubling their gardens during the past month.

Mrs. Luke displayed a large arrangement of bougainvillea in the meeting room and exhibited fruits and blossoms of the lemon tree she has grown in her green house.

The hostesses served refreshments to members and guests. The new members are Mmes. Jack Hagler, David Trachta, Ludwig Kieninger and Edgar Dyer. Guests were Mmes. J. D. Hanna, Urban Endres and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gobble.

Local News BRIEFS

Bobby Pels has gone to Weatherford, Okla., to enroll at Southwestern State College as a pharmacy student. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pels, took him to Weatherford Sunday and helped him get settled.

Visitors from Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Risch whose home is in Lincoln Park, visited this week with his relatives of the Hartman families. Wednesday night all the relationship got together at City Park for a reunion. The Risches left Thursday after being here since Monday evening.

The John Mosmans had their grandson Bobby McDonnell of Lawton, Okla., as their guest last week Tuesday to Sunday. Mrs. Mosman went for him and the family took him back when they went to get acquainted with the McDonnells' new daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Becker went to Gainesville Sunday to be godparents at the baptism of their new nephew, Leonard William Voth, baby son of the Henry Voth Jr. The christening service was held in St. Mary's Church at 10:30 a.m.

Visiting the latter part of last week with Mrs. Ray Evans were former Muenster Mrs. Eton Edelen of Lindsay, Okla., and her daughter, Mrh. Kent Calhoun of Ada, Okla.

A group from Muenster went to Saint Jo Sunday to help Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bowen celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Among those attending the open house were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Derichsweller, Mrs. Gene Schmitz, Mrs. Fred Knabe and son Terry and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gobble. The goldenweds' daughter and family, the Ervin Derichswellers and children of Lewisville, were there. They divided a weekend visit between their families at Saint Jo and Muenster.

Miss Mildred Starke left Sunday night by train to visit in San Bernardino, Calif., with a sister and brother-in-law, the Belden Snyders. Family members saw her off from Fort Worth.

Arkansas was the vacation site this year for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hennigan Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Denis Hofbauer. They went to Hot Springs and toured the Ozarks. On the way they stopped at Idabel, Okla., to see the Ewald Fuhrmanns. They were gone four days. After returning, the Hofbauers and son Mike joined his father, Clem Hofbauer, on a trip to Hereford. They spent two days, the couple houseguests of the Leroy Berends, and Clem visiting his brother John Hofbauer.

Auxiliary to VFW Fulfills Honor Roll Requirements

Tending to honor roll requirements for the month was the principal business at the September meeting of Muenster VFW Auxiliary members Monday night.

They contributed toward school activity by furnishing lunch funds for needy students, and they contributed, also from treasury funds, fifty cents a member for the annual Veterans Hospital Pledge, designating the donation for the VA Hospital at Dallas. There are 94 paid up Auxiliary members.

Another honor roll requirement, holding a school of instructions, will be fulfilled at the October meeting.

Mrs. Nig DeBorde reported on the district meeting held recently in Lewisville and members heard a report on the called meeting in August to tend to honor roll requirements. The honor roll listing had not arrived when the Auxiliary had its August meeting. It concerned the Americanism Program and the organization contributed this year to benefit Muenster City Library.

Members agreed to again sponsor the Camp Fire organization.

Mrs. Richard Swirczynski won the attendance prize and after adjournment the group of 22 joined the Veterans of Foreign Wars for a social hour and a fried chicken supper.

Camp Fire Girls Activity

Manuka

Sacred Heart sixth grade Camp Fire Girls organized for a new year Wednesday with 12 members present. They made plans for activity, set meetings for every two weeks and elected officers.

Christy Cler is president, Karen Sicking is vice president, Cindy Swirczynski is secretary, Joan Wilde is treasurer, and Darlene Hess is reporter.

Mrs. Charles Bayer is leader. Mrs. Don Flusche is assistant and Sandra Cler is junior assistant.

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Week's vacation took Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swirczynski to New Mexico, Utah and Colorado. They visited their son Donnie at Moab, Utah, and the Alex Knaufs and Clarence Erpeldings at Colorado Springs . . . got in sight-seeing going and returning.

Enjoying an all-day visit at Six Flags Sunday were Dwayne Schilling, Regi Bayer, Eileen Knauf and Patsy Streng.

Arriving early to be among guests at the wedding of Carol Hess and Ted Henscheid Saturday were Robert Haverkamp of Baker, Mont., Lennie Grewing who is making the

harvest in Washington state and Claude Lehnertz, Mrs. Quintin Lehnertz and Miss Karen Mathers from Spokane. Robert is with his family, the Alois Haverkamps, Lennie is visiting his parents at Valley View and the Spokane trio are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lehnertz. They came together in one car.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Miller were among those attending the funeral of Mrs. Mattie Jones, mother of Grady Jones, in Wichita Falls Wednesday afternoon.

Eddie Joe Schmitt was the honoree at a fried chicken supper last Thursday at the

home of his aunt and family, the Leroy Schmidkofers at Gainesville. It was a family party before Eddie Joe goes back to college. Other guests were his parents, the Ed Schmitts, Barbara, Dan and Mark Schmitt, Miss Helen Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hess and son Sammy.

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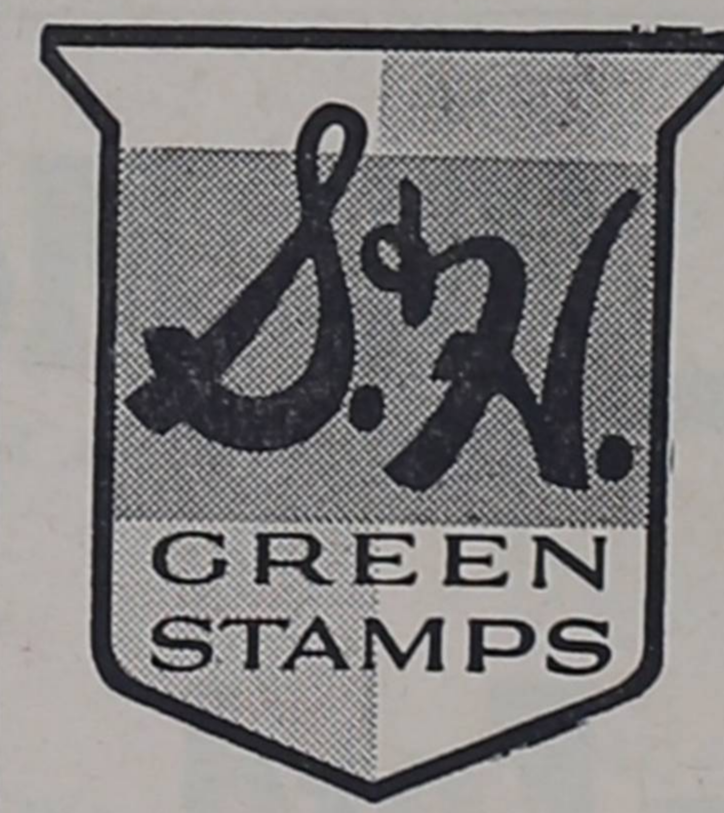
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Shurline 18 oz. jar
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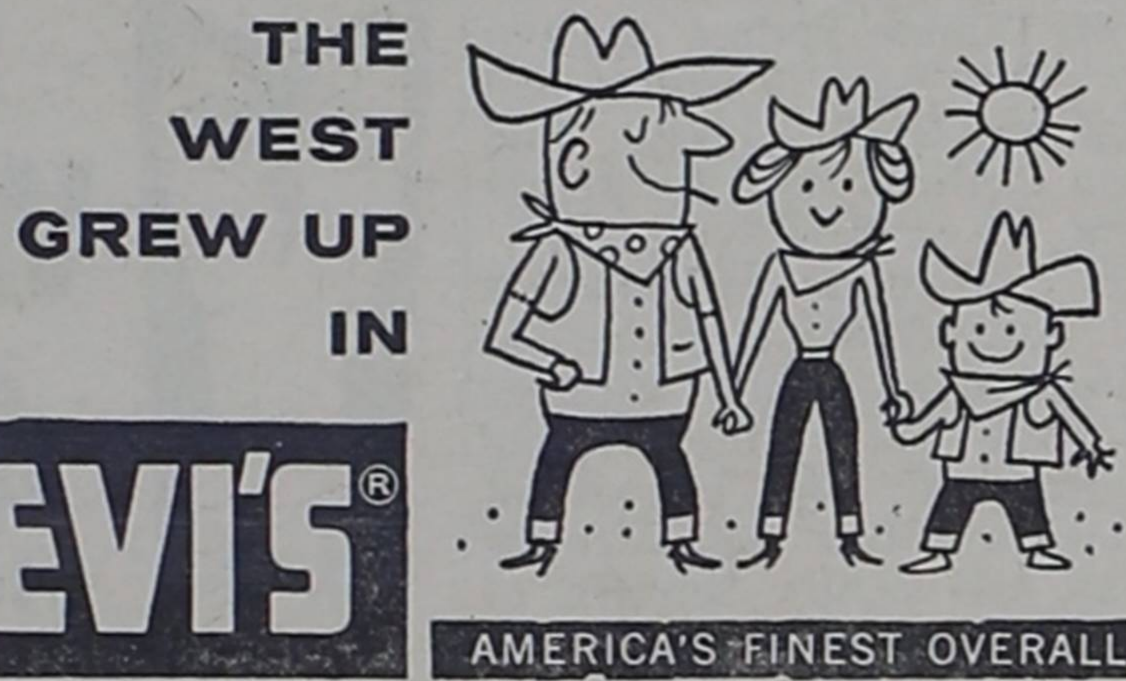
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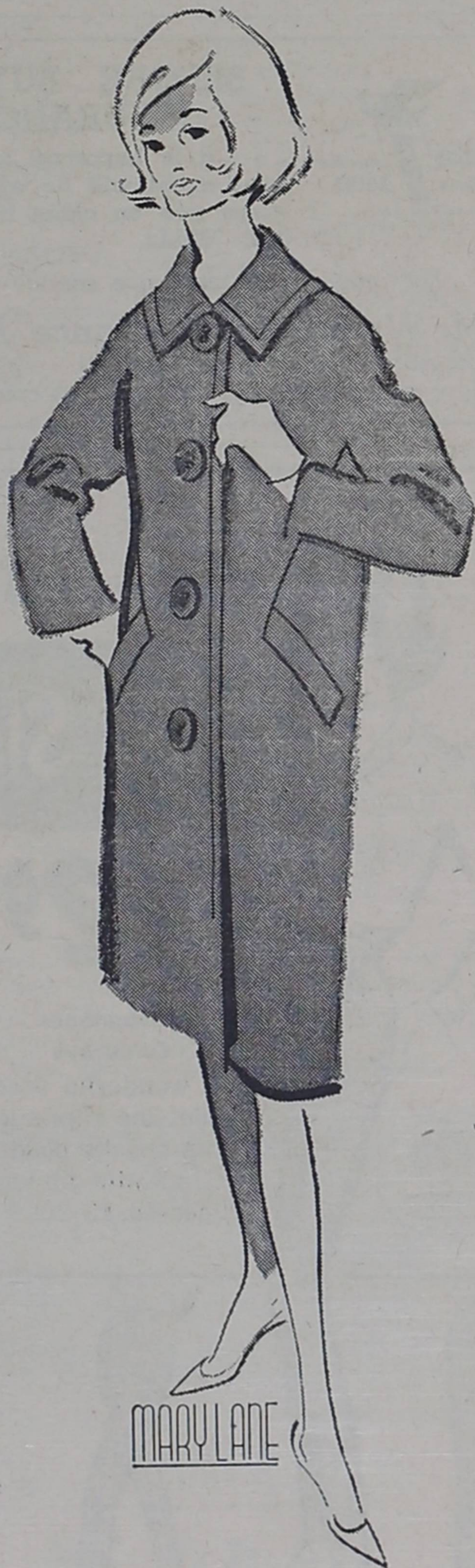
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CONCRETE WORK any kind of a concrete job, or furnish ready mix concrete. Bayer Brothers. 28tf

LOST

Lost last Thursday: Leather utility kit with razor, comb, brushes, etc. between Muenster and Gainesville. Reward. Finder phone collect 759-2913, Jack Hagler. 43-1

Hornets - - -

reached the 20. Swirezynski made 7, Vogel made 6, then 6 more to pay dirt. In all they advanced 55 yards on 9 plays and the penalty. Swirezynski ran for bonus points.
 Moments later Muenster had a golden opportunity as a bad pass from center fouled Pilot Point's kick attempt. Muenster got the ball on the 12 and two plays reached the 3 as the half ended.

Starting the second half Pilot Point went on the march again and scored in seven plays.

Then the Hornets got hot. Vogel returned the kick to the Bearcat 46. A pass to Wimmer reached the 33 and Vogel sprinted the remaining 33.

Pilot Point then made another quickie: 47 yards in three plays.

And Muenster did better. A run for 5 and a pass to Wimmer for 50. Vogel added extra points.

Next Vogel's interception stopped Pilot Point on the second series and 3 tries made 61 yards. A pass was incomplete, Vogel gained 30 and passed to Wimmer for 31.

Thereafter Pilot Point took over for keeps and made quick drives of 55 and 50 for the last two scores.

Just before the end the Hornets made a pair of first downs and were stopped by an interception.

Game at a glance

	M	PP
First downs	12	25
Yards rushing	170	326
Yards passing	129	172
Passes completed	5-12	8-13
Intercepted by	1	2
Fumbles lost by	0	0
Yards penalized	40	60

Tigers - - -

over for extra points.

For the rest of the period the visitors kept possession but did not have time to do their job. Three first downs in a row reached the Tiger 43 as the half ended.

In the third period Tigers kicked. Cards kicked and Tigers kicked again before the ball started moving. That's when the visitors made their bid with a snappy 60 yard drive in 8 plays and lost their big chance on a heartbreaking fumble.

Tigers kicked on the next series and Cards fumbled on theirs, and Sacred Heart headed for its second score early in the final period. Eight plays made 44, Dennis Hess stepping off the last 5.

After the next kickoff the visitors fumbled on their first series and the Tigers were in charge on the 29. A toss to Fuhrmann made 26 and Ray Wimmer went the last 3 on a quarterback sneak.

As the game closed the Cowtown boys were trying again. They had made three first downs and were on the Tiger 26 when the whistle blew.

Game at a glance

	SH	FWC
First downs	7	11
Yards rushing	113	83
Yards passing	41	43
Passes completed	2-3	8-12
Intercepted by	0	0
Fumbles lost by	2	3
Yards penalized	0	20

Of the 3 billion persons on earth today at least 10 million are blind.



quainted with their youngsters' teachers, met the Sisters who are new in the parish this year, and enjoyed visiting.
 Members of St. Anne's Society, sponsors of the annual event, served cookies and iced lemonade.
 Sister Leonarda, local superior, speaking for all the nuns, said this: "The Sisters wish to express their gratitude for the shower of food, cash and other gifts, and for a pleasant evening. God bless all of you for your generosity. Be assured of our remembrance of you in prayer."

Miss Joan Kupper Is Nurse Graduate

Miss Joan Kupper of Valley View was one of 22 nursing students graduated from St. Paul's Hospital School of Nursing in Dallas Sunday. Commencement rites were held in Sacred Heart Cathedral at 3 p.m. with Bishop Thomas K. Gorman presenting diplomas and awards.

Miss Kupper received the Ed Maher Inc. award of \$100 and was cited as the senior student who ranked highest in grade points and demonstrated a degree in leadership. She remained at the hospital and Monday went to work in the emergency room.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kupper of Valley View. They attended the graduation program. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walterscheid and son Johnny of Muenster, and friends from Valley View, Gainesville, Dallas and Arlington.

News of the Men in Service

Earns Promotion

Lawrence Noggler, soldiering in Korea, has earned a promotion and advanced to Specialist 4. He's assigned to shop work, repairing one-fourth ton jeeps. He is the son of Mrs. Susie Noggler.

Enroute To Thailand

Major Jane Hoehn, enroute to Korat, Thailand, is visiting in Muenster with her sister and family, the Ed Clers. She arrived Tuesday from Maryland where she has been on duty at Fort Meade Army Hospital. From here Major Hoehn will go to Nocona and Dumas to visit her brothers, the Jack and Bill Hoehns and their families. She reports in San Francisco on Sept. 24 for the overseas tour. This is her third overseas assignment. Previously she served in Korea and in Germany.

Two Week Trip to California Filled With Vacation Fun

A two-week trip to California was a fun vacation for Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fuhrman and son Kent. They covered over 3600 miles on the tour. Kent liked Disneyland best.
 The Fuhrmans spent the Labor Day weekend in Norwalk, Calif., with her sister and family, the Glenn Catheys, who went with them to Disneyland and Knotts Berry Farm and took them to the beach so the children could have a splash party in the Pacific.

Going, they stopped to see Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam, and Las Vegas. And saw Calico Ghost Town at Barstow, Calif. Before returning they visited Hollywood. On the way back they drove into Old Mexico, and made a tour of Territorial Prison at Yuma, Ariz. The prison, no longer used as such, is a tourist attraction.

Parish Gathering Welcomes Sisters; Nuns Say Thanks

Sacred Heart Parish welcomed back to Muenster the Benedictine Sisters at an informal gathering featuring a pantry shower Sunday night in the Parish Hall.

A large group of people, especially parents of school children, were there and got ac-



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- Biscuits, White Swan 3 for 25c
- Cucumber Chip Pickles pt. 19c
- In decanter
- Waffle Syrup 46 oz. 39c
- Peanuts, vacuum can 7 oz. 19c
- Cut Green Beans, 303 2 for 25c
- Red Plum Jam 18 oz. 29c
- Salad Dressing, Griffin pt. 25c
- Orange, grape, punch
- Canned Drinks 46 oz. 3 for 89c
- Potato Chips, reg. 59c 49c
- Finney's or Mrs. Baird's
- Bread, large 1 1/2 lb. loaf 25c
- Hamburger, fresh ground lb. 39c
- Cutlets lb. 79c
- Stew Meat lb. 29c
- Sirloin Steak lb. 69c
- T-Bone Steak lb. 69c
- Country Sausage, Pagel's lb. 69c

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We're well stocked with space heaters, pipe, fittings, etc.

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Dick Trachta Mgr., Muenster

IT HAPPENED 25 YEARS AGO

Sept. 9, 1938

Largest crowd ever to gather in Muenster ball park is there to cheer fat-lean women's ball game played for cemetery benefit. Lee Voth is recovering from ptomaine poisoning. Rev. Conrad Herda is appointed pastor at Lindsay to succeed Rev. John Nigg

20 YEARS AGO

Sept. 10, 1943

Henry Walterscheid, 70, dies suddenly of heart attack on Labor Day. Both Muenster schools will open Monday. Third war bond drive gets off to good start. One inch rain breaks long dry spell. Ten local people receive Red Cross First Aid diplomas finishing classes taught by George Offill of Gainesville. Bill Lutkenhaus is back at home after receiving discharge from the army. Dorothy Mae Luke and Lt. Charles Denny marry in Dallas. Pfc. John Durbin and Veronica Yosten and Anna Wiedemann and Frank Yosten are married here in double ceremony. Elsie Mae Fuhrman is vacationing in Chicago and Fort Wayne.

15 YEARS AGO

Sept. 10, 1948

Father Bernard Zell, 80, former Muenster and Lindsay pastor, dies at Subiaco, Ark. Injuries received in army training are fatal to Stephen

Markham. Enrollment of 531 sets new record for local schools. Remodeling of parish hall delays opening of school lunch room. The Frank Needhams are moving to Muenster to the former Frost house which they bought. The Needham home at Myra has been sold to the Jess Mitchells who will move there from Muenster. Mrs. Ray Evans reopens remodeled and enlarged Charm Shop. The J. P. Janickis of Chicago announce the birth of their first child, Cheryl Ann. The Lawrence Wimmers welcome Willie. The Ed Schads are parents for the first time with arrival of Eddie.

10 YEARS AGO

Sept. 11, 1953

Members authorize FMA directors to sell FMA Cheese Plant. Funeral services are held for Mrs. August Friske, 73, who lived here 44 years. Nelda Bayer is named Cooke County Farm Girl of the month. September starts with .76 inch rain bringing year's total so far to 20.31 inches. Anselma Felderhoff enters nurses training in Dallas. Farewell party honors Mrs. Jud Boyles before move to Corpus Christi. Ray Owen is recovering from gallstone surgery. Bernadette Yosten and Kenneth Klement break right arms in weekend accidents. Ruth Fisher goes to Tulare, Calif., to teach school.

5 YEARS AGO

Sept. 12, 1958

Three from Muenster, Miss Judy Trubenbach, Mrs. Alois Trubenbach and Joe Fisher Sr., attend pilgrimage at famous shrines of Europe. Area gets 1.70 inch rain in heavy shower . . . drought of more than a month is finally broken. Mrs. Regina Sontag former resident, dies at Denison. Michael Sloan of Midland is named new manager of Cooke County Electric Co-op; will arrive before Oct. 1. Milk receipts at NTPA plant are upped by Dallas boycott . . . bring daily receipts to almost a million pounds. Pat Drozd and Elroy Neu marry. The Gilbert Yostens move to Hereford to make their home. Mass and reception observe silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Fuhrmann at Lindsay. Supper party in City Park observes anniversaries of Bank and Myricks. Is 35th year for bank and 25th of the Myricks in Muenster.

Ernest, Rafe and Noble McElreath and Mr. and Mrs. Reagon McElreath attended funeral services Sunday afternoon at Collinsville for Mrs. Betty Mayfield, 68, who died Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Collins and children of Lewisville spent Sunday with his parents, the Charlie Winchesters.

Mrs. J. N. Shaw visited her sister, Mrs. Emma Breckenridge at Gainesville Sunday and they had dinner together after attending services at Whaley Memorial Methodist Church.

Mrs. Weldon Doughty and children of Gainesville spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Huggins.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Harrell and children Kim and Rex visited with the Bill Moons Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sparkman were Sunday supper guests in the Leonard Luttmner home at Valley View.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady McElreath visited her parents, the O. C. Ingrams at Collinsville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eastin and daughter Angela of Gainesville drove over to have supper with her grandmother, Mrs. B. G. Lyons, Tuesday and took her back with them to spend overnight with a daughter, Mrs. W. C. Stiles who brought her home again Wednesday and spent the day with her.

Mrs. Rafe McElreath and Becky attended the G. A. meeting at Myra Baptist Church Thursday afternoon.

Recent visitors with the Nig Wilsons were the T. J. Richards and daughters of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Max Burks and family of Denison and Mrs. Hattie Burks of Myra, making a small reunion.

Visiting this week with the Milton Hickmans have been her sister and family, the Ernest Guyons and son Jeff, of Dallas. They arrived Monday.

The Earl Robisons and son Jimmy joined the Edgar Dyers and son Linzey and the Francis Polks and Leslie of Muenster in attending the Muenster-Pilot Point football game at Pilot Point Friday. Also there were the Charles Davidsons and children.

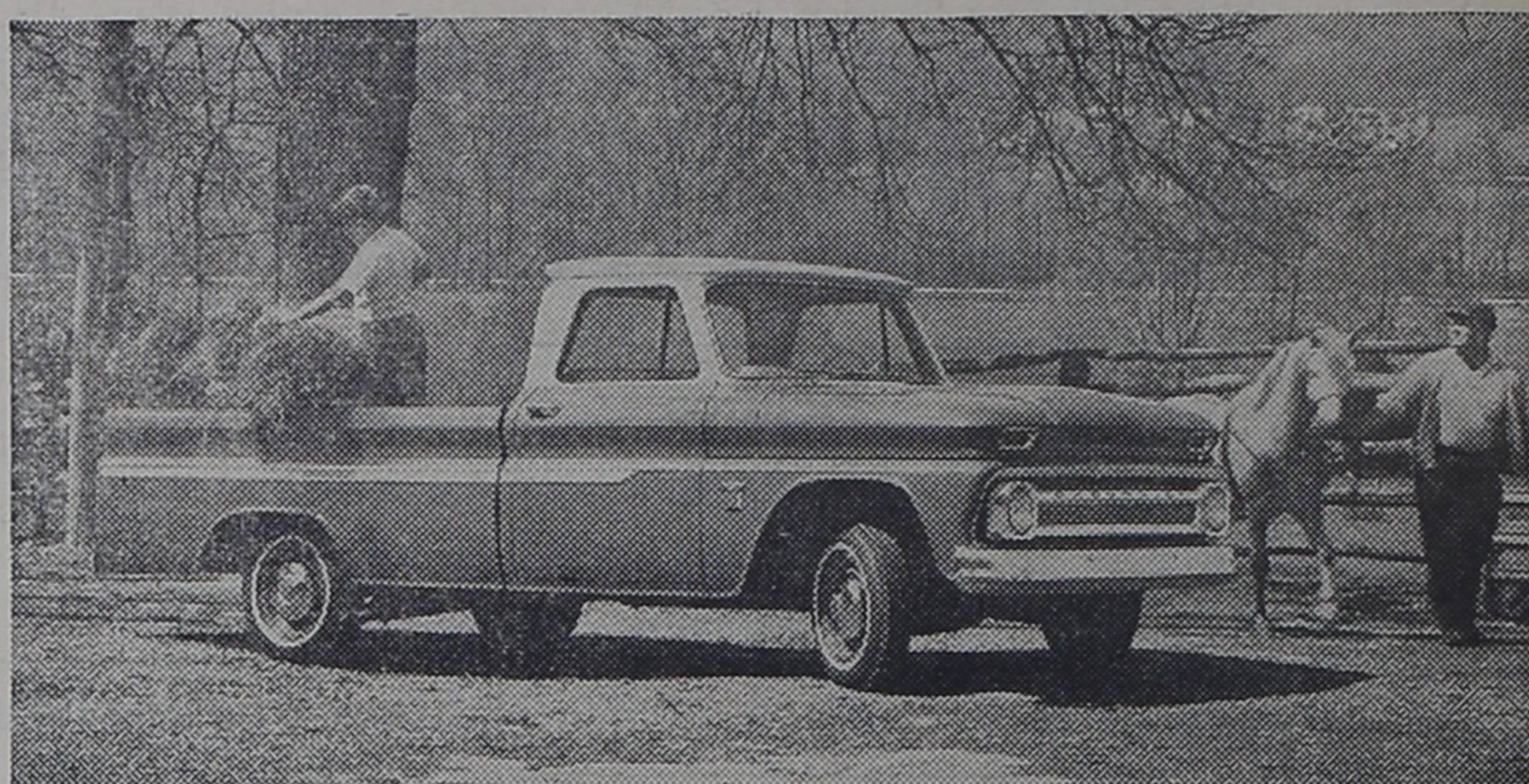
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robison were among those attending open house at Cooke County Library Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davidson spent Thursday night at Callisburg with their daughter Mrs. Bill Roe and family and Friday they all attended funeral services for Ben F. Watson, 67, at Whitesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McElreath of Spearman were recent visitors with the W. F. Davidsons.

Mrs. Charles Davidson and children had a picnic lunch at Leonard Park in Gainesville Sunday after attending services at Whaley Memorial Methodist Church. In the afternoon they visited her parents, the O. B. Siegmunds at Walnut Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawdon Smith of Gainesville visited Monday evening with his sister and husband, the R. D. Morrisises who were recent visitors in Duncan, Okla., to see Mrs. Ella Smith at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Yandell Hobbs. Mrs. Smith is making progress from a hip injury.



New forward slanting windshield pillar provides roomier door openings for easier entry and exit in 1964 Chevrolet trucks with regular cabs. Other features include longer lived lamps and exhaust systems, lower transmission hump in most pickup models, more positive door latches, and improved

insulation for quieter, more weatherproof cabs. Corvair 95 engines have been increased to 95 horsepower from 80. The new 1964 Chevrolet truck line also incorporates all the major chassis, engine, and body advances made under a five-year program which began with 1960 models.

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Patio Table only \$2.50
TV Lap Tray \$1.70
Fiber glass TV Trays set \$9.90

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Biffle Brothers

Gainesville, Texas

Marysville News

By Mrs. John Richey

Mr. and Mrs. John Richey were among relatives at the funeral of her uncle, Alden C. Wyatt of Fletcher, Okla., at Elgin, Okla., Sunday. They were accompanied by her brother Joe Wyatt of Callisburg. Other Cooke County relatives at the services were Leonard and Floyd Wyatt of Gainesville and Curtis Wyatt of Whitesboro.

Mrs. Albert Shaw and children, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Maurice Smith of Gainesville, drove to Gordonville Sunday to visit their uncle and brother, Morris Payne. On the way home they stopped at Whitesboro to visit their sister and daughter, Mrs. L. C. Neighbors and family.

Charlotte and Wanda McElreath who attend beauty college in Sherman were at home for their regular weekend visit with their families.



DOG DAYS—When the summer gets hot, Duke goes into the water. Diana Sawyer, of Louisville, Ky., Junior Miss of 1963 had to get her feet wet snapping a photo of her pet.

A good place to buy nationally advertised TAYLOR MADE

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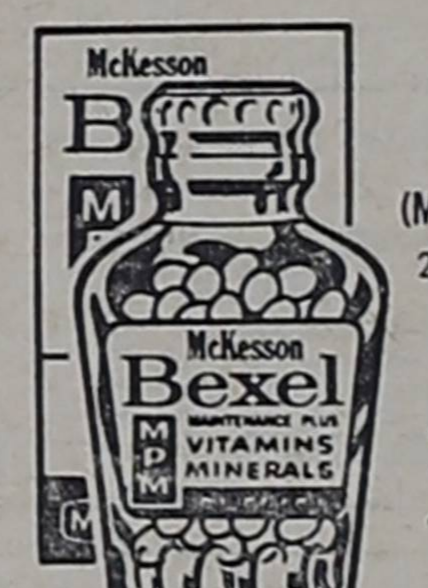


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SAVE \$4.79

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250 Tablets (8 1/2 mos. supply)
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BEXEL MPM (MAINTENANCE PLUS MINERALS)
225 Capsules (7 1/2 mos. supply)
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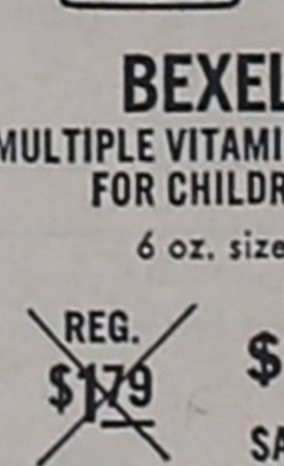
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Bexel MP (Maintenance Plus) 225's, Reg. \$5.89
Now \$2.95 Save \$2.94
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100 Capsules (100 days supply)
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BEXEL MULTIPLE VITAMIN LIQUID FOR CHILDREN
6 oz. size
REG. \$1.79
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Bexel VHP (Very High Potency) 100's, Reg. \$7.89
Now \$5.25 Save \$2.64
Bexel MPM (Maint. Plus Minerals) 100's, Reg. \$3.49
Now \$2.35 Save \$1.14
Bexel MP (Maintenance Plus) 100's, Reg. \$2.89
Now \$1.95 Save 94¢
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Now \$3.98 Save \$1.97
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Be sure to trust your Prescriptions to Watts Bros. Pharmacy, the experienced store serving Cooke County for 48 years with dependable and accurate Prescription Service

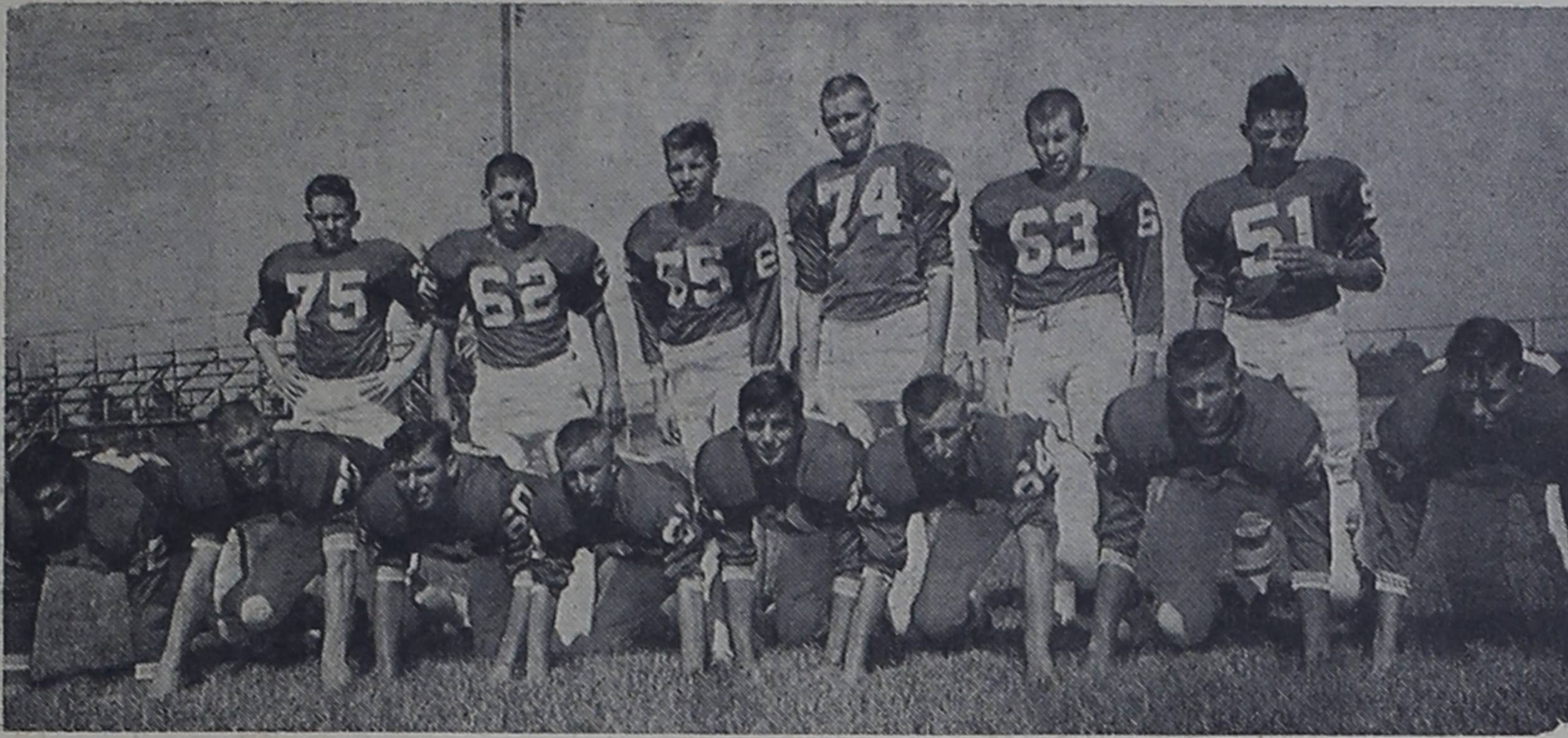
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Niacin - Wheat Germ Oil - Yeast Tablets (Brewer's)
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While at your doctor's, just have him phone your prescription to Watts Bros. and take advantage of Watts' 'Instant Delivery' . . . by picking up your package on the way home.

Watts Bros. Pharmacy

Gainesville



1963 TIGER LINEMEN

FRONT ROW: Melvin Koelzer, Virgil Hess, Quintin Hess, David Bayer, Tommy Fuhrmann, Dale Bayer, James Eckart, Donny Rohmer. BACK ROW: Dwayne Pagel, Wayne Reiter, Ted Endres, John Paul Endres, Danny Wilde, Dale Hofbauer, (Joe Bayer, Andy Klement, Mark Voth not pictured)



BACKS & ENDS

FRONT ROW: Sammy Endres, Jerry Yosten, Ray Stewart, Leon Endres, David Hess, Willie Wimmer, Denis Hess; BACK ROW: Francis Fuhrmann, Frank Schilling, Robert Klement, Danny Hoenig, Larry Hess, Ray Wimmer. (Clinton Endres not pictured)

Hubby: "Let me help you mow the lawn, trim the hedge, dry the dishes, sweetheart." Wife: "Don't try any of your phony togetherness on me. Go clean the garage, and get that stinking cigar out of my kitchen."

We'll make your car Run RIGHT .. and SAFE!

Make it a habit to see us at the first sign of trouble.

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Jerome Pagel and Rody Klement

Local News BRIEFS

Spending a few days in Gainesville last week with their families were Mr. and Mrs. Don Wiesman of Fort Worth and Don went dove hunting. Thursday, Mrs. Tony Wiesman, Mrs. Bill Terry and Mrs. Don Wiesman were together in Fort Worth shopping and eating out. They left little Timmy Terry at Valley View with his grandparents, the W. M. Terrys, while they were in the city.

Mrs. Joe Schroeder of Windthorst has been visiting her parents, the John Knabes.

Weekending with her parents, the Martin Bayers, was Sister Damien of Fort Worth. She also went to see her grandmother, Mrs. Joe Walterscheid at Gainesville Hospital.

Winners of free haircuts and shampoos in the drawing at Tommy's Barber Shop were Regi Bayer, three of each; Joe Grewing, two; and Calvin Mosley of Forestburg, one. The drawing was in observance of the barber shop's first anniversary in business.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wolf and sons Robert and Bryan of Fort Worth spent the weekend with his parents, the Bernard Wolfs.

Things seem mighty quiet at the home of Mrs. T. S. Myrick since weekend guests departed. House guests before and after the wedding of Jim Myrick and Jane Hesse were Mr. and Mrs. John Myrick and children of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Stelzer of San Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bradshaw and four children of Weatherford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stelzer of Fort Worth were overnight guests Saturday and dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bernauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schleicher and children Cliff and Susan visited over the weekend with her parents, the J. A. Klements. Susan was special because her fourth birthday was Monday and she was greeted in advance.

Catholic Daughters of America are reminded of their meeting Friday night in the KC Hall at 8 p.m. Sister Mildred, hospital administrator, will be a guest speaker to explain volunteer work for the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pelzel and sons Bobby and Rickey arrived Saturday from Chicago, Ill., to spend a two-week vacation with his mother, Mrs. Joe Pelzel at Pilot Point, and to visit his brother and wife, the Alois Pelzels there and his sister and family, the Leo Felderhoffs at Gainesville. They were all together at the Felderhoff home Sunday.

Spending the last of their vacation in Muenster were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Acker and children Randy and Dana of Bartlesville who were weekend guests of her parents, the Al Walterscheids. They spent the rest of the time at Nazareth with his parents. Sunday dinner at the Walterscheid home had all the family together in reunion.

Spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel were their daughter and son-in-law, the H. L. Jacksons and children Julieanne, Jane and Toni Marie of Fort Worth.

Miss Barbara Jean Esker who was married recently in Midwest City, Okla., to Billy Frank Wright, informs her parents, the Ralph Eskers, they are settled now at Tacoma, Wash., where he is based at Fort Lewis with the army.

Guests of the Jim Dennisons the past week were his brother and wife, the Dan Dennisons and children Dan Jr. and Donna of Chula Vista, Calif.

Reynold Reiter leaves the latter part of this week for A&M University where he has enrolled to study for his masters degree in geology.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



When landowners organized the Upper Elm-Red Conservation District they knew that the protection and conservation of this area's valuable cropland would be of major importance.

Some of the methods used 20 years ago to protect and conserve the land have changed. Among the changes is the method used to dispose of excess water from cropland fields.

By the old method, terraces were emptied into narrow channels only a few feet wide or into bar ditches on country roads. Today's terraces outlet onto a wide, usually level, grassed waterway. These waterways are established beforehand for the purpose of handling terrace water. They are designed to fit into a well-rounded conservation program and to benefit the cooperators and his farm.

The number of grassed waterways still needed after 20 years is over 200.

Untold effort has been put forth to show the landowners the need of waterways and to get them established. Local SCS technicians are available to locate, lay out and assist in the establishment of these waterways. For this service there is no charge.

County cost-share payment is also available to reduce the cost by at least one-half. To get this assistance all that is necessary is to apply at the County ASC office. For those who want waterways without cost-share assistance, simply to the local SCS office.

Waterways should be located and marked before fall planting begins and should not be planted. Fall preparation of a seedbed for a grassed waterway is essential.

Letters are being sent to many of the district cooperators in this area asking that they lay out and start work now on waterways to be planted this spring.

Research and experience has shown that existing waterways without a complete cover of grass are greatly benefited by an application of fertilizer in the fall.

Fastest train in the world will be put into regular service between Osaka and Tokyo, Japan in 1964. Tested at speeds up to 200 m.p.h., it will make the 350-mile run between the cities in exactly three hours.

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Parker Electric

112 S. Rusk, Gainesville

Camp Fire Girls Activity

Blue Birds

Getting organized for a new year are Blue Birds of grades two and three who started registering last Friday.

Ten were present for the second grade group and 13 for the third grade group.

After registration they played games, sang songs and had refreshments.

Mrs. Martin Becker is leader of the second grade Blue Birds and her assistant is Mrs.

Robert Bayer. Mrs. Richard Swirczynski is leader of the third grade group with Mrs. Ed Schneider as assistant. Registrations will be accepted through this week.

A coroner's jury in the mountain section of Greenville County, South Carolina, once brought in a verdict to the effect that the corpse in question had met his death "by an act of God — under very suspicious circumstances."

Fine Photography

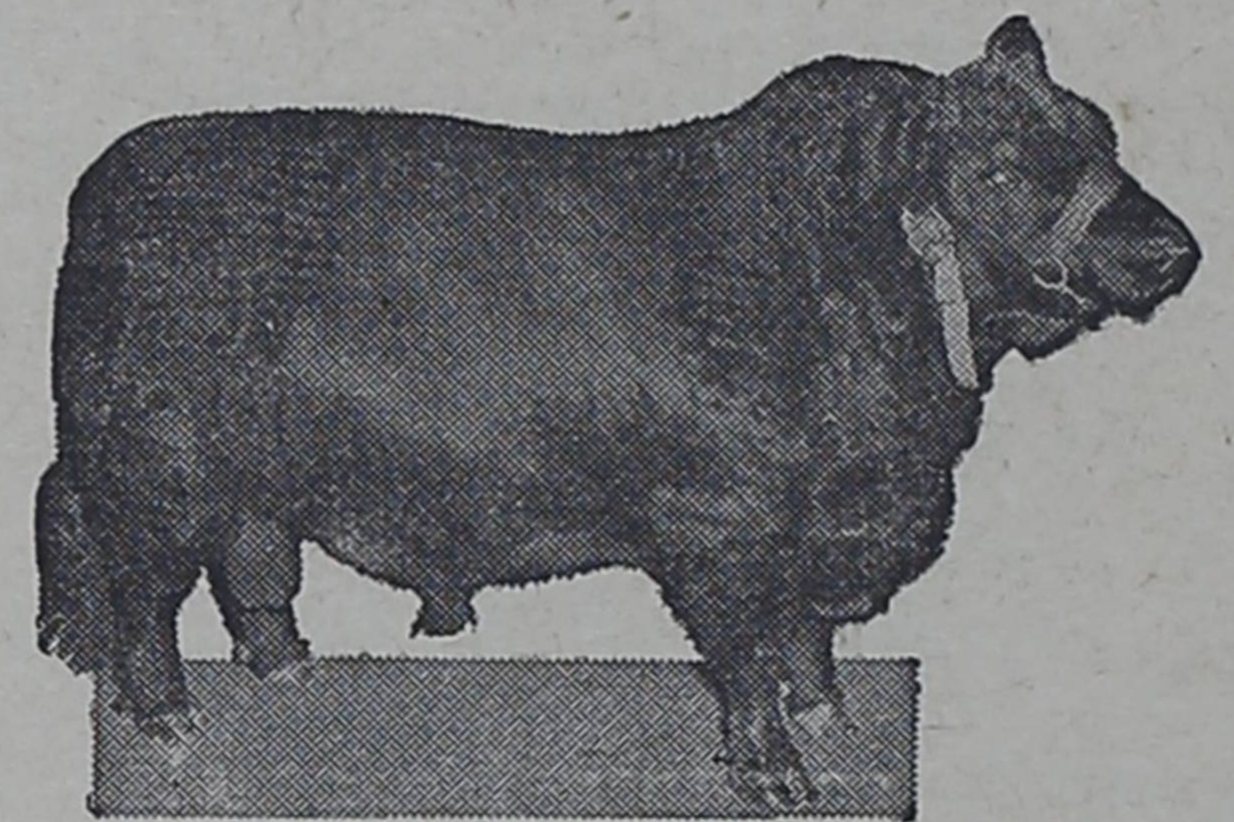


Gainesville, Texas

Dorothy's Fashionette Beauty Salon

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Gainesville

DOROTHY MITCHELL
JEAN MUZNY
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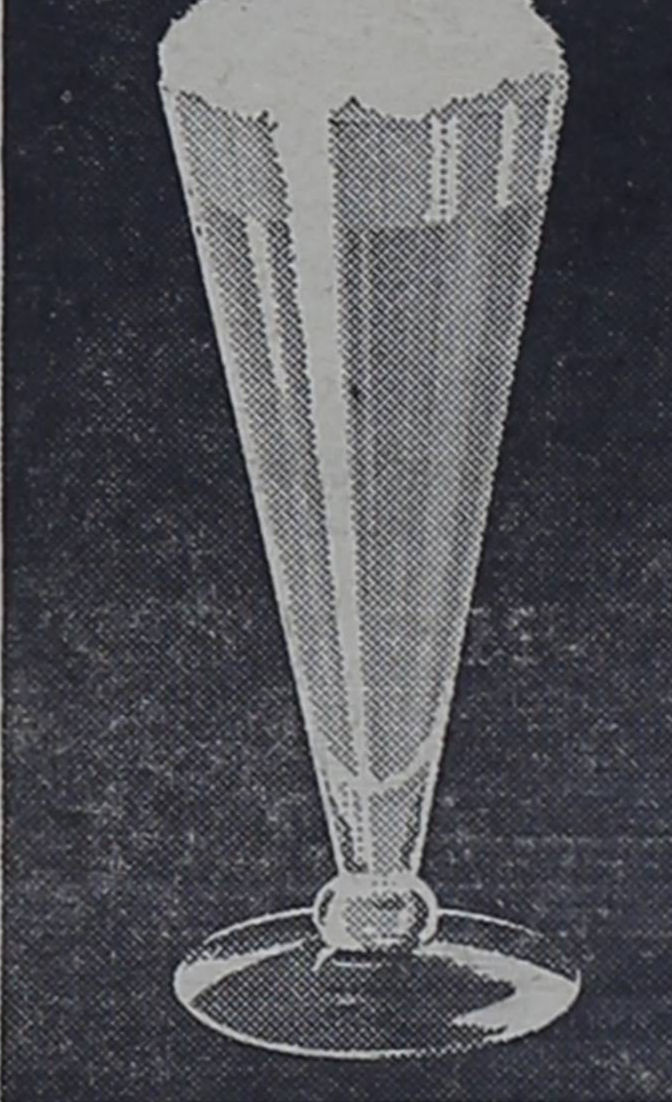
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Ernest Medders, Muenster, Texas

From tangy hops

... to foaming tops



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GUARD-LITE

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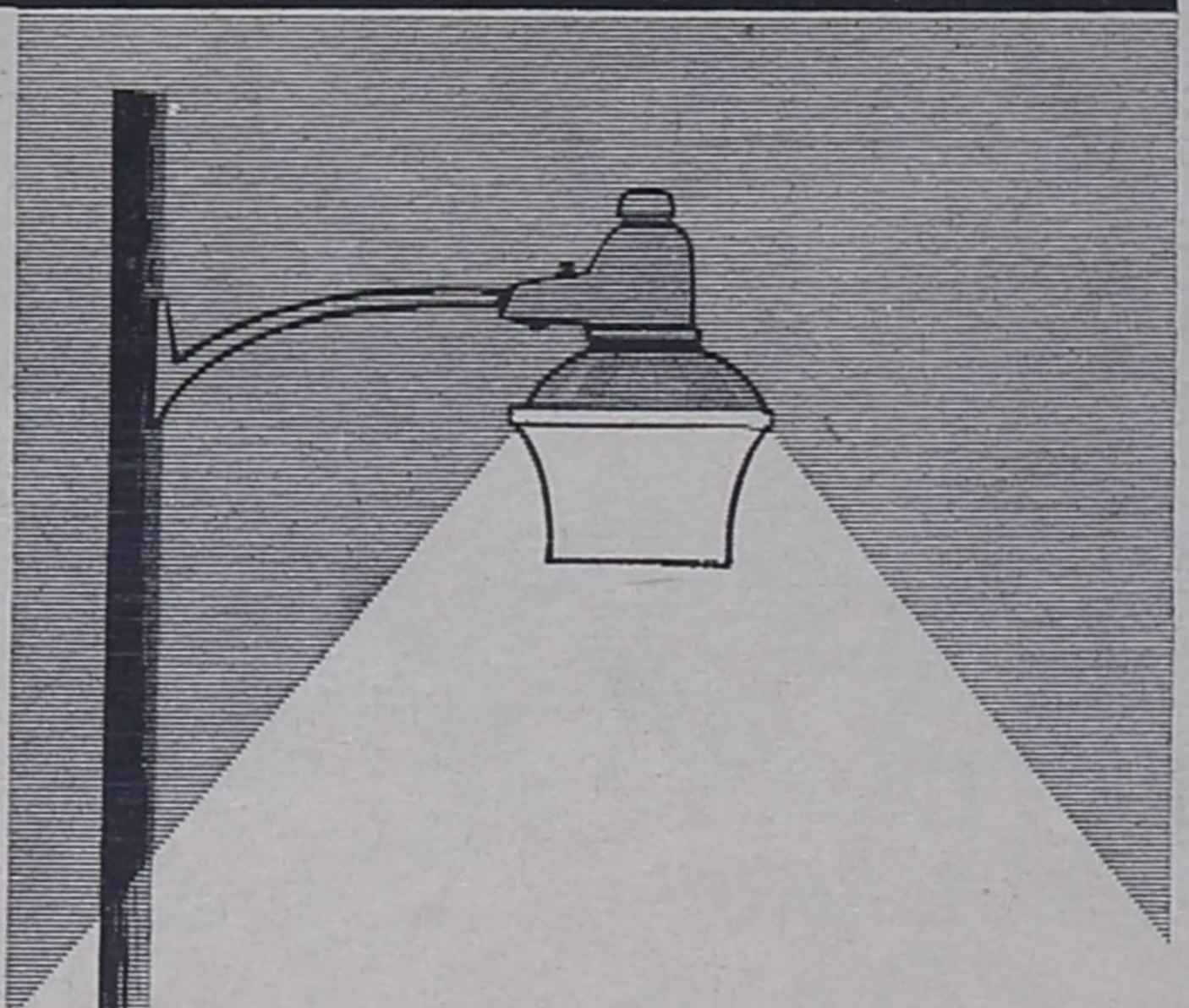
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Lindsay News

Mr. and Mrs. Norb Mages and daughters Lisa and Melinda have moved into their new home south of Lindsay. It has three bedrooms, two baths, central heating and cooling and double garage.

Enjoying their two-and-a-half year old grandson for a week were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Friske who entertained Roger Sandmann of Dallas.

Theo Schmitz, Miss Theresa Loerwald and little Michelle visited in Muenster Tuesday making pop calls on friends.

Mrs. Joe J. Neu spent Tuesday in Muenster visiting her daughter and family, the Wilfred Bindels.

Larry Schmitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schmitz of Dallas and grandson of Theo Schmitz, has entered Subiaco Academy as a freshman. His dad took him to Arkansas and saw him settled.

Visiting Theo Schmitz and Miss Theresa Loerwald is the former's great-granddaughter, little Michelle, three-year-old granddaughter of Cotton Schmitz, of Dallas.

Robert W. Fleitman has enlisted in the army. He is the son of Mrs. Zita Fleitman.

Among those enjoying open house at the new Cooke County Library Sunday were Mrs. Henry Hess, Miss Clare Hess and Mrs. Winston Fangman.

Paul Klement Jr. of Dallas is having a visit with his uncle and family, the Richard Klements. Paul's brother and sister, Greg and Lisa Klement, are visiting their grandparents, the Leo Hoedebecks at Gainesville. The children have a baby sister born Sept. 4. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klement.

Sister Josephine Elise is teaching in Alexandria, La., this year at St. James School where she is principal. She is the daughter of Mrs. Joe Bengfort.

Leslie Kuhn who has been stationed in Germany with the Air Force for the past two and a half years, is at home on leave to spend 30 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhn and family. His next assignment will be in Japan.

Charms

IN STERLING SILVER AND 1/20 12K GOLD FILLED

"Keep Date" Charm. Remember the day, in gleaming 1/20 10K yellow gold.

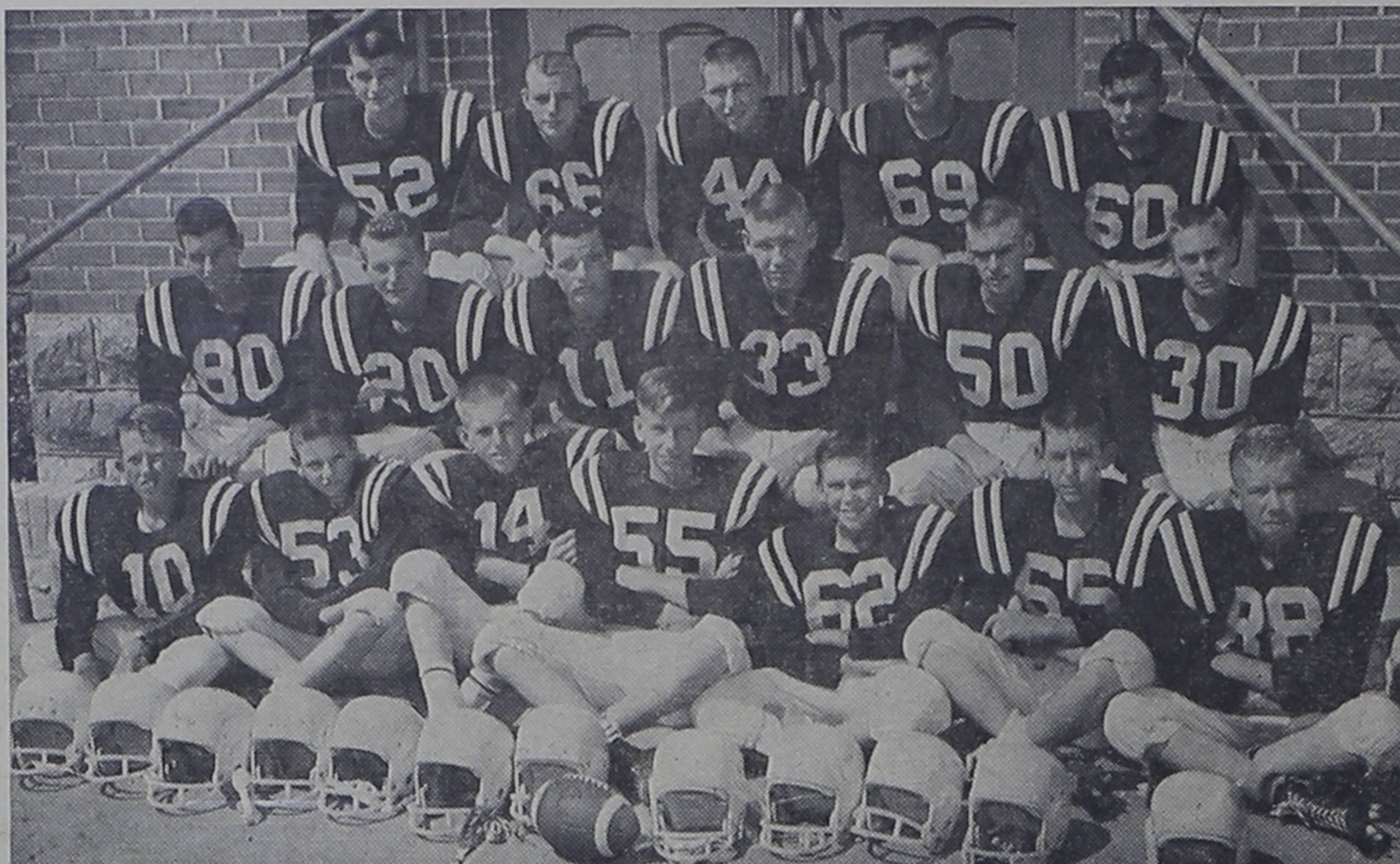
"Special Date" Charm for her, Sterling Silver, Rhodium Finished

"Date Disc" Charm to add to her special date collection Sterling Silver Rhodium Finished

"Important Day" Charm. The personal day of days to recall, Sterling Silver Rhodium Finish.

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1963 LINDSAY KNIGHTS

FRONT ROW: Roger Hundt, Bobby Zimmerer, Michael Hundt, Andy Arendt, Rudy Zimmerer, Leroy Sandmann, David Arendt. SECOND ROW: Ronny Krebs, Jimmy Eberhart, Billy Schmitz, Ronnie Zimmerer, Tommy Zimmerer, Joe Bezner. THIRD ROW: Michael Fuhrmann, Donny Sandmann, Johnny Hermes, Louis Gieb.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoffels took their 14-month-old daughter Kathy to Dallas Wednesday for her regular checkup. They got a good report on the condition of the little girl who has been wearing braces and splints for almost a year to correct hip and feet defects. The past several months she wore the braces and splints only at night so she could learn to walk. Her next checkup was set in six months. The Stoffels' other daughter Charlotte went along to be fitted in corrective shoes. Also going along were Mrs. Stoffels' mother and sister, Mrs. Joe Bengfort and Dorothy.

Miss Dorothy Bengfort left Thursday to be a student at the University of Dallas. Registrations are Friday and classes begin Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pat Bohac and little son, accompanied by Mrs. Mike Newbill and baby daughter, left Friday to return to Jacksonville, Florida. The Bohacs had a two-week visit with her parents, the Ben Hermeses, and Mrs. Newbill and daughter spent the time with her parents, the John Wielers at Muenster.

Zimmerers Feted At Housewarming

A surprise housewarming greeted Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zimmerer at their home Sunday night. Some 40 people from Lindsay, Muenster and Gainesville drove up together bringing a shower of gifts for the surprised honorees. All enjoyed a tour of the new home. It has three bedrooms, a bath and a half, large combined living-dining area, and a kitchen loaded with built-ins. It's of brick with central heat and attached garage. Hostesses were Meses. Herbert Schmidtkofer, Joe Schmidtkofer, Norbert Rohmer, Bill Flusche and J. F. Zimmerer. They served refreshments

Maxine Schmitz and Paul Sandmann Are Married at Mass

Miss Maxine Schmitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schmitz, became the bride of Paul Sandmann at nuptial mass in St. Peter's Church at Lindsay Saturday. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Sandmann, also of Lindsay.

Father John Walbe, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony and celebrated the mass at 10 a.m.

The bride's mother, and a cousin Mrs. Bruno Zimmerer, presented vocal duets before



—Boyd and Breeding Photo

and after the service, and Mrs. Schmitz, long-time organist for St. Peter's, remained at the organ to accompany St. Cecilia's choir in singing the mass. After the service the bride placed the traditional flowers on the Blessed Virgin's altar.

Mr. Schmitz presented his daughter in marriage. She wore an original gown of white Chantilly lace over satin with long sleeves and an aisle-wide skirt with an overlay of lace and tulle, caught in several places with lace roses to form deep scallops. The chapel train was a cascade of tulle tiers. A crown of seed pearls and crystals held her veil and she carried a white orchid atop her prayerbook which was a gift from the groom. She also carried an orchid rosary, a gift from her godfather, the late Val Dieter. For something borrowed she wore a single strand of pearls belonging to her aunt, Mrs. Martin Trubebach of Muenster.

The bride's four sisters were her attendants. Mrs. Edward Sandmann was matron of honor and Misses Judy, Patty and Carolyn Schmitz were bridesmaids. They wore lilac taffeta sheaths with bell-shaped overskirts of organza. Lilac headpieces with circular veils completed their costumes.

Edward Sandmann was his brother's best man, Eugene Block, James Sandmann a cousin, and Irby Macready were groomsmen, and other brothers of the couple, Raymond Sandmann and Billy Schmitz, ushered.

A brunch was held after

mass for immediate members of both families at the home of the bride's parents. At 5 p.m. a reception for over 300 relatives and friends was held in Lindsay Hall, and a dance concluded festivities.

When they left on their wedding trip, the bride was wearing a beige silk outfit with brown accessories. They will make their home in Lindsay. Both are graduates of Lindsay High School and he is employed at National Supply Co.

Out of Town Guests

Among out of town wedding guests were Messrs. and Meses. Henry Strategier, Hank Strategier, Robert and Al Loeffelholz, Mrs. Anton Loeffelholz, Mrs. John Tullius and the Frank Millers, all of Norman, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Mike Letzo of Lawton, Mrs. Chester Ragsdale of Oklahoma City and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joseph Schmitz of Houston.

Craft Club Groups Work on Projects

Lindsay Craft Club groups met Monday in the Parish Hall from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and had refreshments before crafts started.

Mrs. Al Bengfort's group of boys worked on attractive door stops fashioned from old bowling pins. Mrs. Norbert Rohmer's group assisted by Mrs. Harold Schmitz, finishing pin cushions and other items they started last May. Four new members were welcomed.

The group headed by Mrs. Ray Laux met in her home. One group made articles from nylon net and another group covered cigar boxes for use as jewelry boxes.

Mrs. Bezner Feted On 76th Birthday

Seventy-sixth birthday of Mrs. Joe Bezner Sr. brought a dinner party Sunday at the Joe Bezner Jr. home with children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren helping in the celebration.

A covered dish dinner was followed by an afternoon of visiting.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cutaita and daughter Carol and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Young and son Jimmy of Dallas, Mrs. Isabel Galvan, Jack McMurtree and Mrs. Peggy Garcia and five children of Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bezner and children Steve and Debbie of Richardson, Roy Morisak of Gainesville and Cyril Yosten of Muenster. And Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Zimmerer and family and Miss Dolores Voth.

Confetti - - -

siderations? Why even think about signing the treaty?

An alarming thought is the political motive of co-existence, meaning, in general, acceptance of the status quo. Are we really willing to go along with that? Have we abandoned our pledge of a few years ago to protect the freedom of people everywhere and strive for the liberation of those under red rule? Are we willing to write off Cuba? To allow communism a free hand in Latin America?

Co-existence, you'll recall has a very definite meaning to the Reds. It means to get along on Russia's terms.

Barry Goldwater has a good suggestion on the test ban treaty. He recommends signing it on condition that Russia moves out of Cuba. For that kind of concession on Russia's part he feels that we can afford the risk of another worthless agreement.

Windthorst Jolts Lindsay Knights With 12-0 Upset

Lindsay Knights got a rough jolt in their season opener at Windthorst as the rugged Trojans dumped them for a 12-0 loss.

The game was mostly a defensive one and each team grudgingly allowed yardage to the other. But one all important play made up most of the difference. That was when one of the Windthorst fellows got away on a 70 yard scoring gallop.

Except for that big gain the teams rated about even. Lindsay made four first downs and total gains of 59. Windthorst made 6 first down and total gains of 123.

Lindsay missed its best scoring chance in the third quarter, Ronnie Fuhrmann recovered a Windthorst fumble on the 29, after which the Knights advanced as far as the 14.

The second Trojan touchdown came shortly before the end of the game.

Next on schedule for the Knights is a game with the Tom Bean Tomcats on the Lindsay field Thursday night. It's a game that counts on the conference record, the first in a double round robin schedule in which each team will meet each district foe twice.

Dues Discussed By Club Leaders

Lindsay Craft Club leaders, meeting for their September planning session Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Al Bengfort, discussed membership dues for the children, noted some dues lagging, and decided to make a rule that youngsters who forget their dues will be asked to sit out of the craft lesson until dues are brought up to date.

The group has word from Gold Bond that the folding tables ordered recently have been shipped and may be expected in about six weeks.

The leader group is in need of more leaders and invites any interested mothers to take part.

Quarterback Club Forms at Lindsay

Bruno Zimmerer is the first president of the newly organized quarterback club of Lindsay. Also elected with him in last week's meeting is Ray Haverkamp as vice-president and Gilbert Hermes as secretary-treasurer.

The club has adopted a comprehensive goal which applies to the entire physical education of the school, with particular attention to improvement of physical facilities. As a starter it will build swings for the elementary kiddies. At home games the club will serve at the admission gate and the concession stand.

H.C. Kinne, O.D.

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Wednesday Is Double Stamp Day

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

Frozenrite 1 lb. loaf frozen	
Home-bake bread	3 for 39c
Frozen Cream Pie, 14 oz.	39c
Rich's Frozen Coffee Rich, pt.	29c
Texas fancy	Texas fancy
Bell Peppers	Cucumbers
5 c ea.	5 c ea.
Ear Corn	ea. 5c
Crisco Shortening, 3 lb. can	69c
Morton's 10 oz. can, reg. 49c	
CHIP-O'S	39c
Supreme Marigold 1 3/4 lb.	
Creme Cookies	49c
Gladiola all purpose	
FLOUR, 5 lb.	49c
Coupon on bag good for 25 free Buccaneer stamps.	
Morton Salad Dressing, qt.	39c
Del Monte tidbit, crush or chunk	
Pineapple, No. 211	3 for 69c
Libby's 46 oz.	
Tomato Juice	29c
Pet 20 oz. size, non-fat dry	
INSTANT MILK	\$1.65
Fleishman Margarine	2 lb. 75c
White Swan No. 303	
Peas & Carrots	19c
Economy size roll, asst. colors	
Kleenex Towels	35c
Giant Fab	65c
Sandwich size	
Baggies	50 for 31c
Zee, pkg. of 20	
Lunch bags	2 pkg. 25c
Jergen's reg. \$1.00 size	
Face Cream	49c plus tax
Lavoris reg. 89c size	
Mouth Wash & Gargle	69c

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