

THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE

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HIGH FINANCES

The President is asking for \$4.5 billion in foreign aid. This is of great importance to the American businessman and taxpayers in general, because it, coupled with our overseas military spending, greatly affects our balance of payments deficit. This deficit is caused by the fact that money flowing into the United States from other countries is substantially less than money going to other

countries from the U. S. It means we are spending more money with other countries than they are spending with us.

Americans cannot own gold, but foreigners can. As of June 1948, foreigners held \$7 billion in short-term dollar credits — redeemable in gold. Since that time their holdings have increased to about \$25 billion — redeemable in gold.

Our gold reserve now stands at \$15,827,000,000. The U. S. Treasury is obligated to hold \$15,396,000,000 to pay certain debts in gold and to regulate our currency. Without this



... not for the taxpayer!

reserve our currency is valueless. The above figures indicate we have only \$431 million in free gold to meet a potential foreign demand of \$25 billion — enough to pay approximately one dollar in fifty-five.

Foreign countries have not called our gold because the free world economy is tied to the dollar. However, they have warned us often to put our economy in order. Our government has answered with proposals to lower taxes, to cease spending, and a higher debt limit. What happens when the foreign creditors ask for payment in gold? For one thing, these fellows who are always saying a big debt is all right since we owe it to ourselves, will find we owe somebody else.

When a business in this country owes more than it can pay and its creditors demand settlement, the business goes bankrupt. This country, on that basis, is already bankrupt. You don't have to be very broad between the eyes to see that.

Cathage, Tex., Panola Watchman

"WITHOUT UNDERSTANDING"

Modern "liberalism" — which is something the classical liberals, whose main fight was against the powers and oppressions of government, wouldn't be able to recognize — seems to work on the idea that because an end is good almost any means to attain it is good.

So, it is argued, if it is good to improve and expand education, to provide more and better medical care, to ease the retirement years of the elderly, and to do any number of other desirable things, let government hurry up and do it.

The late Justice Louis D. Brandeis, whose standing as a real liberal can hardly be questioned, once said this: "Experience should teach us to be most on our guard to protect liberty when the government's purposes are beneficent . . . The greatest dangers to liberty lurk in insidious encroachment by men of zeal, well-meaning but without understanding."

That presents the substance of the case against what has come to be called the Welfare State. The purposes may be good — but, too often, the end is some form of mass

slavery. The " . . . men of zeal, well-meaning but without understanding" are, when the time is ripe, shoved aside and eliminated. The men of iron, bent on power and conquest at whatever cost, take their place. We see a superlative example of that today in the Soviet Union, where the humanitarian goals of the Revolution, with their emphasis on human rights and human freedom, were soon submerged as totally as if they had never existed, in the greatest dictatorship of modern times. The East Berlin wall is a modern symbol of lost freedom.

To Cook a Frog . . . Or a Taxpayer

It is impossible to kill a frog by dropping it into boiling water. It would react so quickly to this harsh treatment that it would jump out before being hurt.

It is possible to do in the frog via the hot water method. Put the frog in a pan of cold water — then warm it up slowly. The frog is not alarmed by the gradual increase of heat and by the time it decides it really must jump it's too late. It is cooked.

Federal bureaucrats have been using this frog-cooking recipe to expand the control of the central government over the affairs of local communities for decades. They have succeeded, because, like the frog, the gradualism has lulled taxpayers into a false sense of security. When full realization of their sorry plight comes it is usually too late to do anything about it.

FEDERAL PAYROLL RISES TO 2,518,900

The federal government added 9,192 persons to the payroll in July bringing the total of federal employees to 2,518,900.

The Post Office Department put 2,972 persons to work; the Agriculture Department increased its rolls by 884 and the Treasury Department's staff was upped by 894 employees. Even the American Battle Monuments Commission put on 11 more employees overseas. The balance of the new additions were scattered over the multiplicity of government agencies.

HOW BIG IS TEXAS?

Most any school child and perhaps a few adults can tell you that Texas is 801 miles from south to north and 733 miles from east to west. An even smaller number of people might know that the state land area is composed of 168,648,320 acres.

Although it is a rare Texan who will admit it, Alaska is bigger in land area, but after all, that "frozen state" isn't even connected directly with the continental limits. Agriculturally speaking, there is no comparison between the two — Texas is far in the lead.

In the last year of record, Texas farmers harvested 21,735,000 acres of land yielding 59 principal crops. Total farm value amounted to \$1,575,104,000.

Through no fault of our own farmers, this value only rates second in the United States — California being in the lead. California managed to harvest a smaller acreage of 6,767,000 acres with a production value of \$1,814,725,000.

Texas' average cash farm income, including livestock and crops, is approximately 2.4 billion dollars, annually. Government payments average slightly over \$100,000,000 a year and brings the state agricultural income figure \$2.5 billion.

The Civil War budget of President Lincoln — roughly 100 million — would run the present government just about 8 hours.

TOO MANY STATISTICS

Too many of the arguments against the Welfare State philosophy are based solely on economic grounds. Sets of king-sized statistics show us that the costs are staggering, that they steadily increase, generating momentum within themselves, and that, even at best, much of the money wrung from the taxpayers never reaches the supposed beneficiaries. It is lost in administrative overhead.

These are enormously important matters, but they fail to tell the whole story. In the long view, the worst aspect of the Welfare State is its impact on human character. Thrift, self-reliance, independence, a sense of family and community obligation — these and other such essential virtues go out the window. The attitude becomes — why should we worry, the government will take care of us.

Thus are the sinews of a nation sapped. Thus does it grow frail and flabby. Thus, ultimately, is the door opened to the destruction of representative government.

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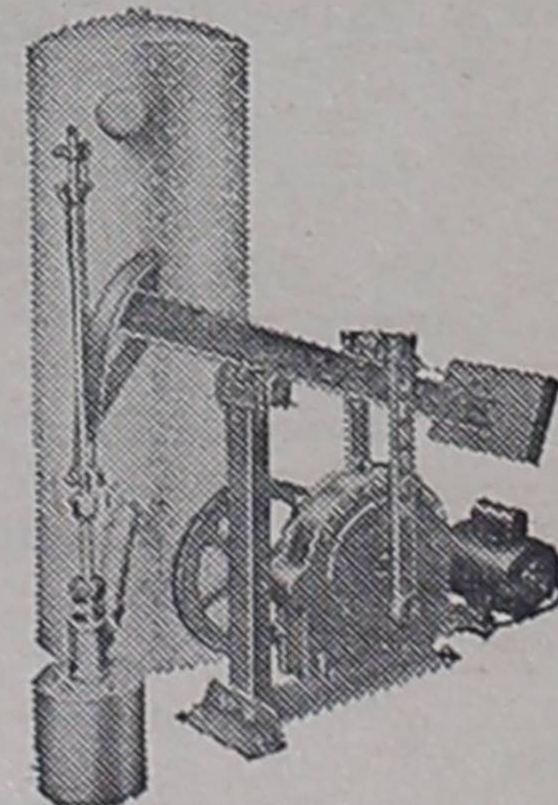
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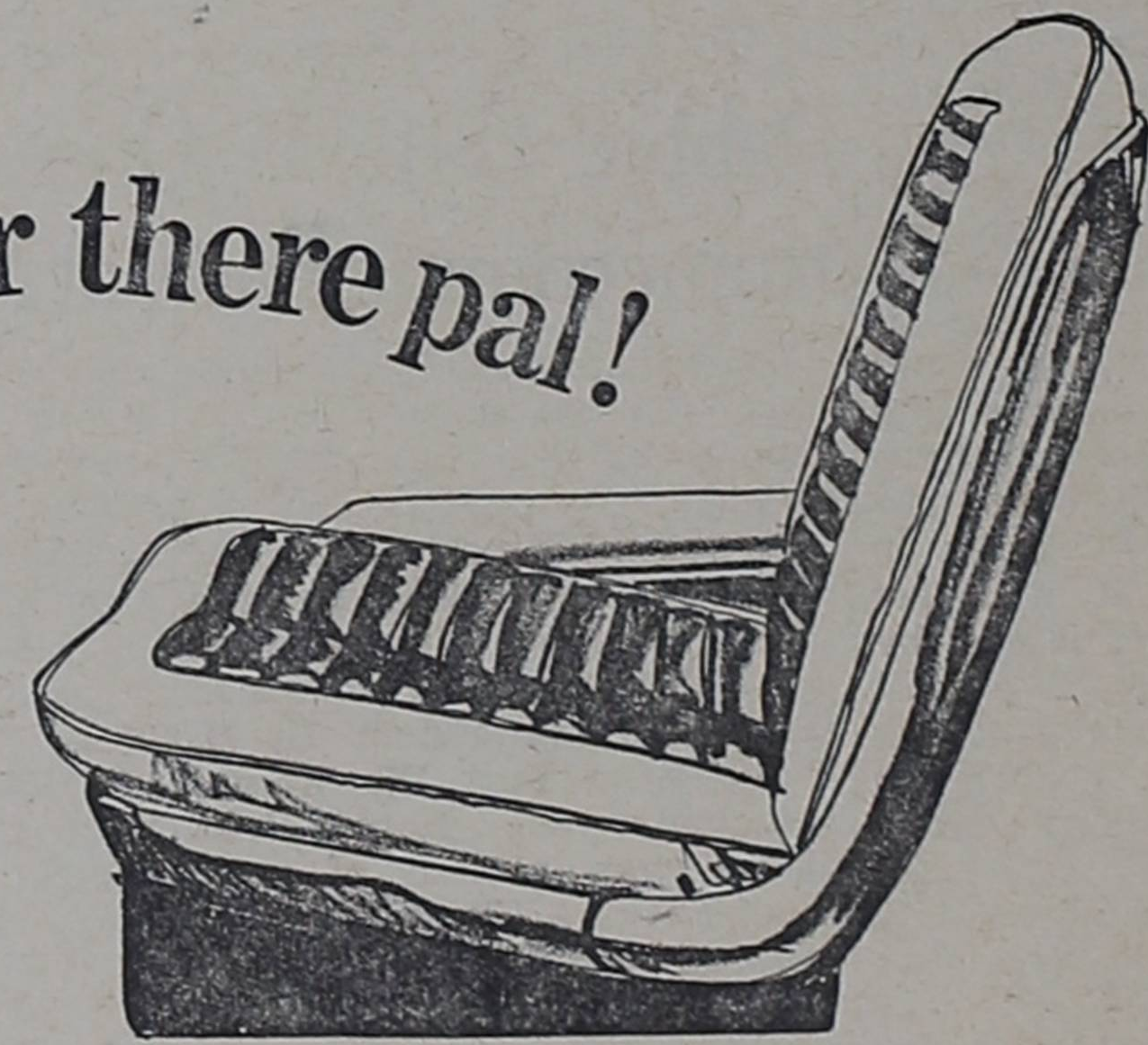
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Addresses Wanted

Muenster VWF Auxiliary is preparing to send Christmas gift remembrances to Muenster servicemen overseas and asks that parents or other family members turn in addresses at the earliest possible date. Mrs. Charlie Pagel, Auxiliary president, is accepting the names. The committee on gifts plans to meet early in November to pack the gifts and get them in the mail.

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Birthday Surprise Greet J D Hanna

The family of J D Hanna surprised him with an early birthday celebration, coming Sunday because they couldn't be together Wednesday which is the birth date.

Guests in the Hanna home for the observance with dinner were the couple's two children and four grandchildren — the Randall Hambricks and Greg of Burneyville, Okla., and the J Don Hannas and Dianna, Kay and Pam of Madill, Okla. Also Mr. Hanna's aunt Mrs. Mattie McElroy of Denton. All the visitors left Muenster Sunday night except Mrs. McElroy who remained for a several days' visit.

Ends Vacation

Father Joseph Weinzapfel ended his annual vacation Sunday after spending the last week of it with his parents, the J. M. Weinzapfels, Father Joe saw nearly all his family this vacation. In Tulsa he visited the P. W. Hellmans, then joined Mr. and Mrs. Hellman, in their plane, on a flying trip to California to visit their sister Mary and her family, the Bill Birdens, at Santee, Calif. From there the Hellmans winged over to Palm Springs to attend a meeting of airplane owners and Father Joe went to Mexico City to visit missions. He also visited his sister Dora and family, the Hugh Jacksons in Fort Worth. While here he and his mother drove to Wichita Falls one day to visit the Ed Ottos and Steve Otto.

How hard it is for a rich man to enter Heaven concerns us less than how hard it is for a poor man to remain on earth.

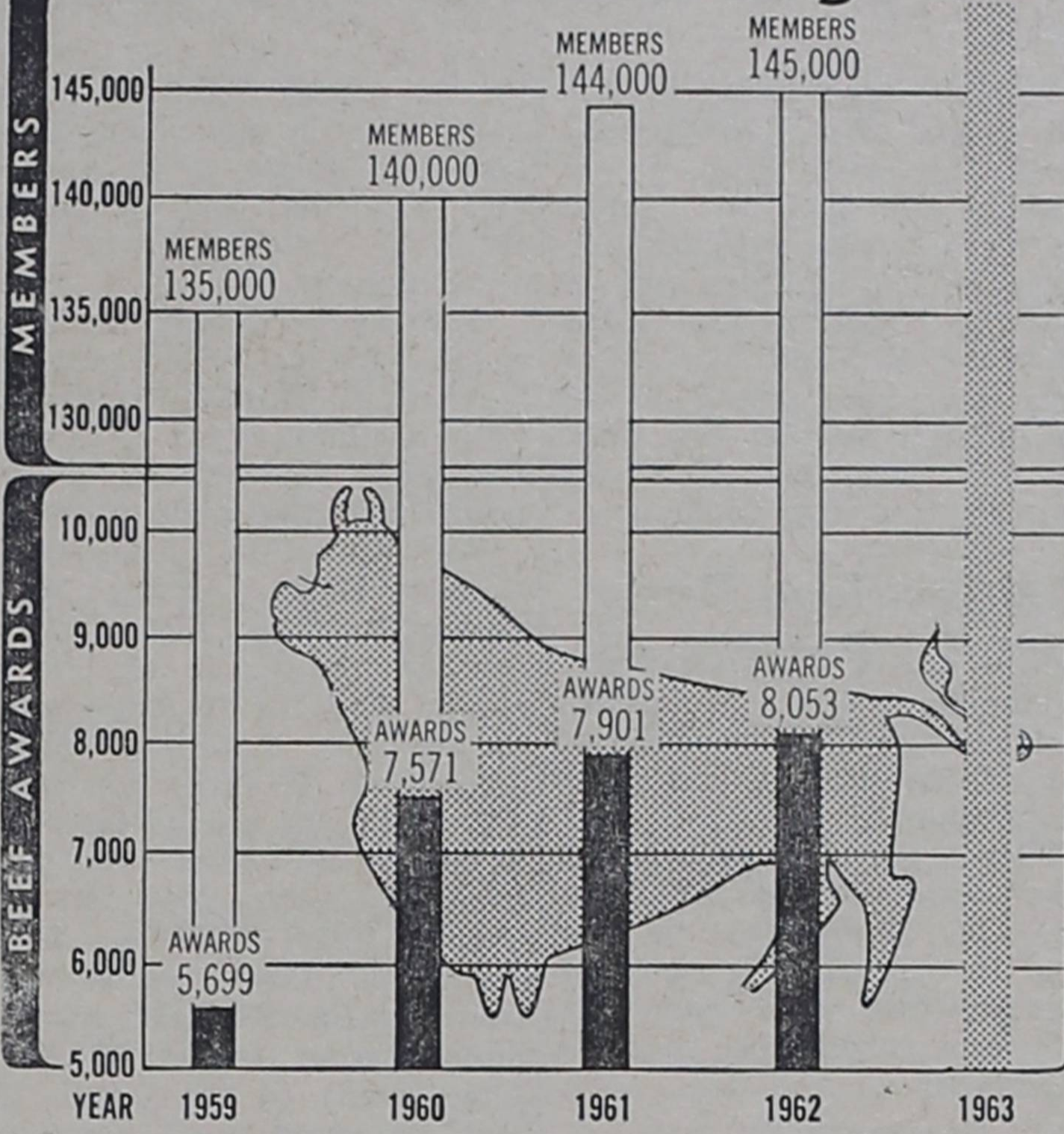
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5th ANNIVERSARY 4-H Beef Program



The 1963 National 4-H Club Congress and the International Live Stock show the first week in December are destined to be once-in-a-lifetime experiences for a 4-H beef project winner.

An all-expense trip to Chicago awaits the state's top prize winner. The boy or girl also will be considered for one of six \$500 college scholarships presented to the highest ranking 4-H beef cattle producers in the nation.

This year marks the 5th anniversary of the beef program sponsorship by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company. During the last five years participation and awards won by 4-H'ers have increased markedly.

Extension Supervised

Supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service, the program in 1962 attracted more than 145,000 boys and girls in nearly every state compared to

about 135,000 in 1959. Enrollment is expected to show another increase when the 1963 figures are compiled.

Chance to Learn

The beef program offers 4-H'ers opportunities to learn and apply latest methods of breeding, feeding and marketing. Much of the original research and testing were done by the agricultural experiment stations.

The youths also practice judging, fitting and showing of animals, and demonstrate various aspects of livestock production and management.

Awards Not Easy

Progress reports, personal development and service to the community are considered when 4-H award winners are selected. Three girls and 21 boys already have claimed scholarships and next December six more youths will join this elite group.

Free Bulletin on Sewing Available From County Agent

Do you have special fitting problem? A slim clothing budget? Do you get real satisfaction from sewing for yourself and others?

If the answers are yes, you may want to join the increasing number of women who are making garments for themselves, and other family members, says Bernice Thurman, home demonstration agent.

The "homemade look" can be avoided by careful construction and pressing. The custom-made look does take patience, accuracy, attention to detail of finishes and good pressing, but a job well done pays off with economy, fit and satisfaction.

If you are a beginner in sewing, choose a simple garment for your first try. A pattern of few pieces with simple design, and a fabric of good quality in solid color will give best results.

Bulletins prepared by extension clothing specialists, give detailed instructions and pictures of different processes used in sewing garments. You can get copies of bulletins from your local county home

demonstration agents' office on the ground floor of the courthouse, telephone HO5-4931.

Couple Surprised At Housewarming

Completely surprised with a housewarming Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hess. The party was at their new home which is in the process of being built. The patio and garage are finished. Nobody counted the people present but estimated that there were between 125 and 150 there. They brought gifts for the new home. And made a tour of the place.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ed Hess, Mrs. Joe Henry Walterscheid and Miss Maxine Morris. They were assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Tony Klement and Mrs. C. M. Walterscheid. Present from out of county were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans and son Alvin of Pilot Point.

Gilbert-Darr
STUDIO
GAINESVILLE, TEX.

NOTES FROM CITY LIBRARY

"A Prologue to Love," another fine novel by Taylor Caldwell, is now available at Muenster City Library.

The story begins in Boston, during the late nineteenth century, and revolves around the life of Caroline Ames, a little girl who grew up believing that the only evil in the world was poverty and that the only means of protection lay in the power of money.

By inheriting the fabulous fortune of her unscrupulous father, Caroline became the richest woman in the world — and one of the most miserable. Her inability to give or accept love brought tragedy to almost all the lives she touched.

Perhaps the most amazing quality of the novel is its ability to evoke the reader's sympathy for Caroline, whose desperate obsession to increase her immense wealth cost her the love of her family and the respect of the community. It is only at the end of her life that she is able to realize that faith and love are the real treasures of life and the only power over evil.

The title of the novel comes from Seneca, who said that "all lives, whether good or in error, mournful or joyous, obscure or of gilded reputation, painful or happy, are only a prologue to love beyond the grave, where all is understood and almost all forgiven." — R. F.

Seniors Sponsor Fish Fry Friday

Seniors of Sacred Heart High are inviting a general attendance to the fish fry they will sponsor Friday night in the Parish Hall. They have an abundance of fresh fish for the supper which will start at six o'clock.

Serving will continue as long as there are guests. The price per plate is one dollar for fish and all the trimmings. Everybody is welcome.

It's been said — the man who has no secrets from his wife... either has no secrets or no wife.

Family Gathering Observes Birthday

Family members gathered Sunday evening to help Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid celebrate her birthday, postponing the party from Friday so they could all be together.

The reunion was held at the Walterscheid home south of Muenster with a six o'clock dinner party on the patio and home movies afterwards. They enjoyed seeing family movies taken during the past ten years to the present time.

The meal had all the trimmings of a birthday feast with decorated cakes. Those attending brought gifts for the honoree. Included in the group present were the Walterscheids' 13 grandchildren.

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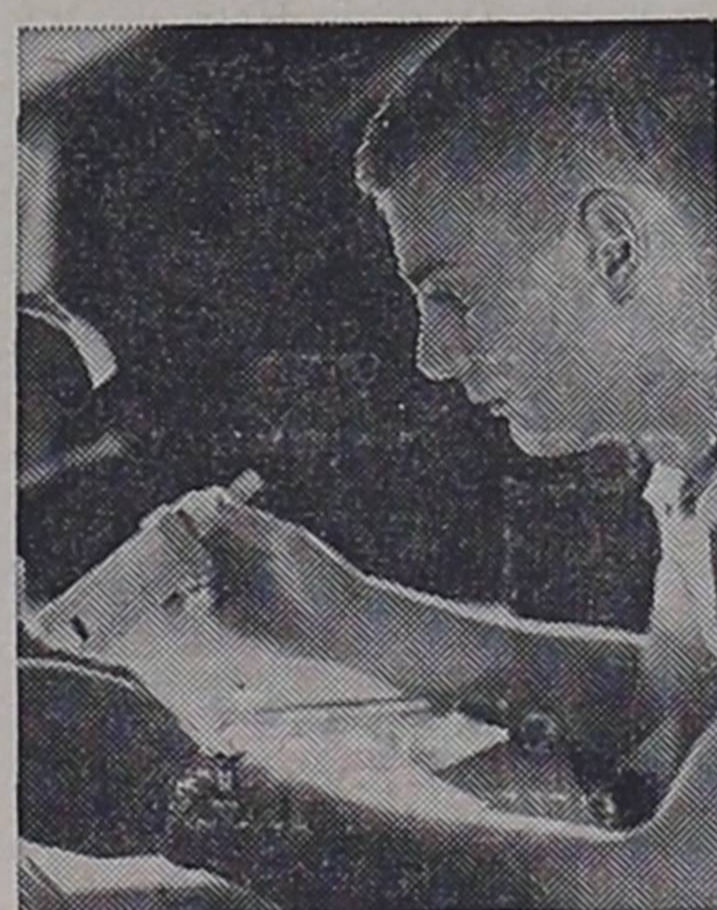
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YOUNG TEXAN FOR SEPTEMBER—William Boyer Seale, a 17-year-old Senior and third string quarterback at Port Arthur's Thomas Jefferson High School, has been chosen by Texas Optimist Clubs to receive the Troy V. Post Award and to be designated "Young Texan of the Month" for September. Young Seale, who has aspirations in the field of medical research, is an honor student as well as a football player. On the Straight A Honor Roll for all of his high school years, he is a member of the National Honor Society and spent two months this summer in Colorado College at Colorado Springs, Colo., on a National Science Foundation Summer Science Training Scholarship. He is also an Eagle Scout, a class officer, a golfer, a musician and an amateur geologist. Upon graduation next Spring, he will attend either the University of Texas or Colorado College. As a winner of the Troy V. Post Award, Seale becomes eligible for one of three valuable scholarships to be awarded monthly Young Texan winners at year end. Seale was chosen for the honor in competition with hundreds of other nominees by a panel of state leaders headed by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark.

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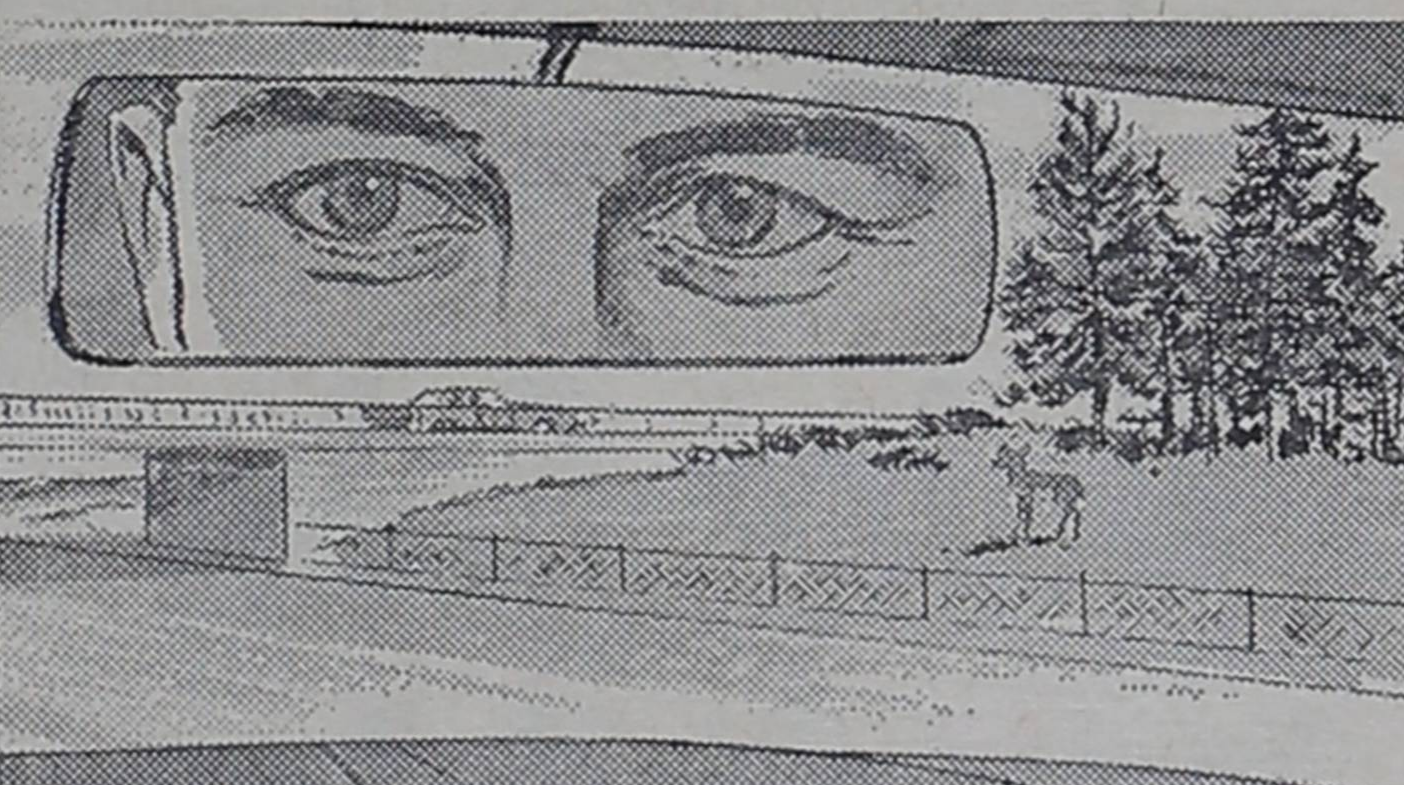


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President Kennedy gives a warm welcome to Robbie and Kerrie Whitaker, national poster children for Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, in his office at the White House. In a subsequent letter to the children, whose home is in Cincinnati, Ohio, the President expressed his pleasure at meeting them and his confidence that the engaging youngsters would ensure the success of the March for Muscular Dystrophy, now under way throughout the country.

**IT HAPPENED
25 YEARS AGO**

Oct. 21, 1938

Road course through Big Elm is changed and will have two-way concrete bridge through bottom-lands on Muenster-Linn road. Dr. T. S. Myrick addresses Holy Name Society at monthly meeting. Thermometers drop to 20 degrees here after norther blows in. Dolores Mosman and Arnold Friske marry at Gainesville. Bumble bee attack on Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flusche of Lindsay leaves the couple unconscious after their car crashed and turned over during a fight with the bee. No serious injuries resulted. Linn school children make tour of cheese plant. The Frank Hersh of Pilot Point announce the birth of Tommy. The Al Walterscheids get housewarming party at their new rock home.

20 YEARS AGO
Oct. 22, 1943

Registration for War Ration Book 4 is now in progress. Funeral is held for Natt Piott, 86, of Myra. Frank Hennigan scores touchdown to win game for Subiaco Academy. Mrs. Alois Trubenbach has tonsil operation. Mrs. Tom Carter is recovering from major surgery. Mrs. L. Burchfiel gives book report at Public School PTA meeting. Homecoming service at Hays Baptist Church draws large crowd of former residents. Clara Stoffels is recovering from a tonsillectomy.

15 YEARS AGO
Oct. 22, 1948

Muenster gets its first freeze

October 18 when a brief cold snap hit the community. Catholic State League holds district meeting at Lindsay. CDA will have reception ceremony for 21 new members Sunday. Dolphy Scott, 55, of Stivels Bend dies. Celebration at Myra observes dedication of new Methodist church. Mayor J. M. Weinzapfel sets next week as Clean-Up Week. Floyd Lehnertz breaks right arm in fall at Saint Jo skating rink. Earl Koelzer and Beatrice Fuhrmann marry at Lindsay. Gift parties honor Mary Krahl bride elect of Emmet Sicking and Evelyn Spaeth bride-elect of Arthur Felderhoff.

10 YEARS AGO
Oct. 23, 1958

Mobile unit comes to Gainesville Oct. 29 for six days of free chest X-rays. One day drive for Boy Scout fund set for next Tuesday. New cafeteria at Public School will open with PTA dinner. William Fisher breaks left ankle. Ellen Grace Friske and Alvin Fuhrmann marry here. The Edd McGannon family of Bowie moves to Muenster... they bought the L. A. Bernauer house, vacant since the Bernauers moved into their new home. Marysville HD Club elects Mrs. John Richey president. Tim Stormer has bought the John J. Hess farm and will occupy it when the Hess family moves to Lindsay.

5 YEARS AGO
Oct. 24, 1958

Sacred Heart Parish will host Christ the King services Sunday. Nine of Nick Miller's Boy Scouts advance by passing board of review. Large switchboard now being installed by Telephone Company will improve local phone service. Parochial teachers have

500 meetings with students' parents in parent-teacher conferences. Billy Bierschenk is on his way back to the states after duty in Germany. Joe Fisher Sr. is back from European trip. Henry Pick also returns from vacation abroad. Correction: last week's column was incorrect in listing the wedding of Leroy Schmidkofer and Rosina Hess as taking place in Lindsay. They were married in Muenster. Mrs. Schmidkofer is a Muenster native.

Klement Home Is Scene of Reunion

All the family was together Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Klement and all but their son David were together at Muenster High homecoming and all day Sunday.

David, who is a reporter for the Daily Oklahoman, came Thursday from Oklahoma City for a three-day visit. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schleicher and children Cliff and Susan of Ft. Worth spent the weekend, so did Jerry Klement and his fiancée, Miss Carole Quenzer of Denton. Joining them were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bindel. The Sunday night supper and a get-together was a birthday honor for Harold Bindel.

Jerry and Carole have set their wedding for November 9.

The only exercise some folks get is jumping at conclusions, running down their friends, sidestepping responsibility and pushing their luck.

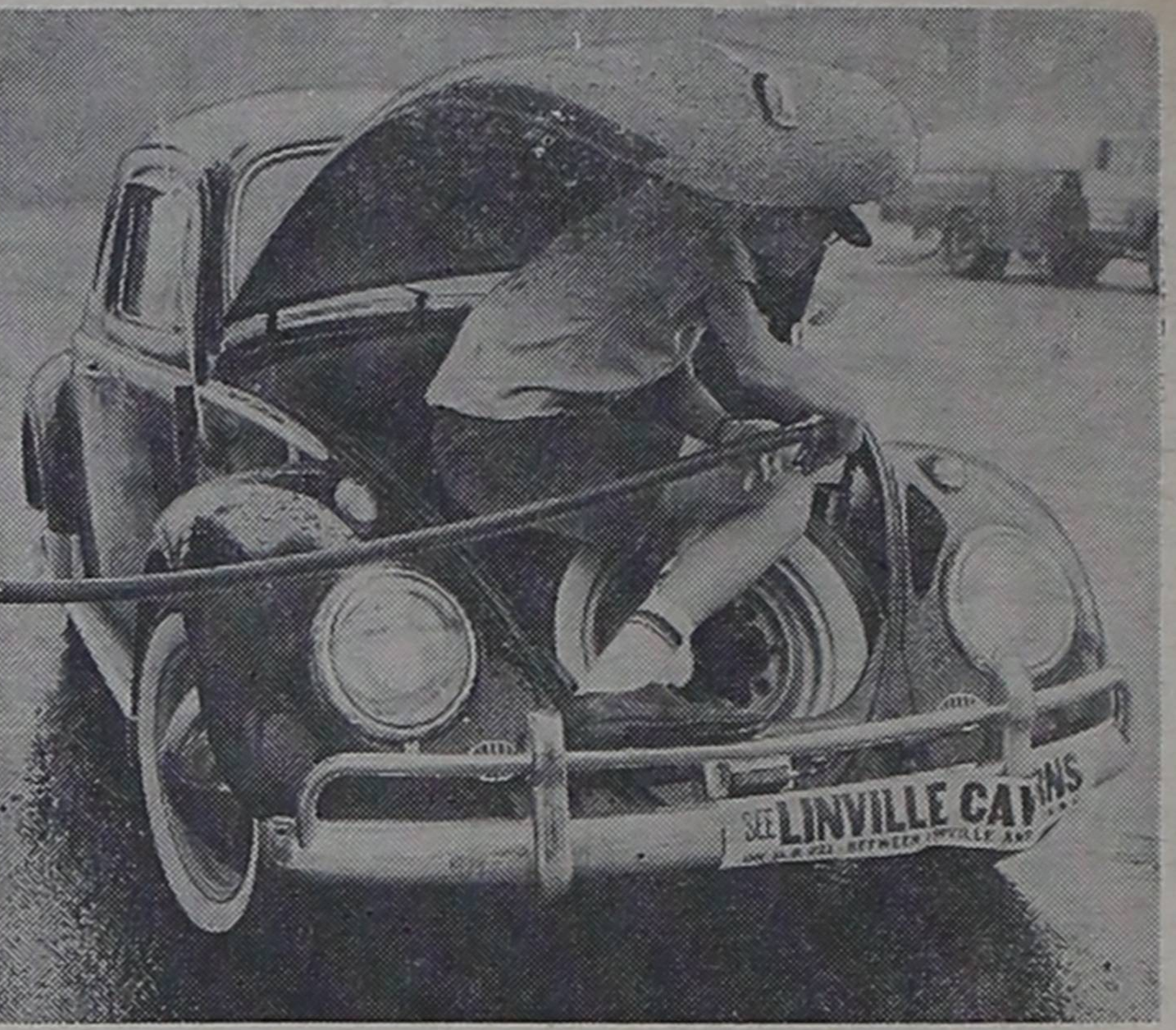
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DOWN UNDER—Filling Station attendant, Richard Estes, of Bowling Rock, N.C., found a new way to get out of the rain when filling a gas tank. How the six-foot-tall youth got into the little trunk is another story.

**Dispersal
Dairy Sale**

Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1963, 1 p.m.

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Follow signs from High School,
South Lindsay Street, Gainesville

88 HOLSTEIN CATTLE

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27 heifers 1 to 14 mo. old (5 registered)

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Lindsay News

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bezner and children Stevie and Debbie of Richardson spent Sunday with homefolks. They surprised his mother, Mrs. Joe Bezner Sr., and brought dinner for the noon meal. For supper they were all guests of the Bruno Zimmerers. Also at the Zimmerer home for supper were Mike and Chuck Bezner.

Lindsay's United Fund campaign will be a one-day drive Sunday. Treasurer of the fund will accept contributions in the school basement after masses.

Getting back closer to home are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pat Bo.

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**505 Electric
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You Are Invited to Attend Services Honoring Christ the King

Sunday, Oct. 27, 3 p.m.

St. Mary's Church, Gainesville

HALLOWEEN DANCE

COSTUMES! PRIZES!



VFW HALL
MUENSTER

Saturday
Oct. 26

Music by
Teddy and the Bears

hac and son who are Texans again after living in Jacksonville, Fla., since January 1962. They are located in Ft. Worth. Mrs. Bohac is the former Margaret Mary Hermes, daughter of the Ben Hermes.

Lindsay quarterback Club had its regular monthly meeting Monday night. Routine business was on the agenda including reports and appointment of workers in the concession stand and at the gate for home football games.

Weekend visitors with the John Zimmerers were her brother and his wife, the Ignatz Kempfs and their daughter, former Electra and Slaton residents who live near Lubbock now. Mr. and Mrs. Al Walterscheid of Muenster joined them for a visit Sunday evening. The Kempfs are Mrs. Walterscheid's uncle and aunt. They hadn't seen each other in some 40 years. The visitors went from Lindsay to Helena, Ark., to visit the Eckelhoff relationship.

Mayor and Mrs. Joe Bezner were in New Orleans over the weekend visiting her parents.

Lindsay Favored To Win Another District Trophy

At the half-way point in their conference contest the Lindsay Knights are strong favorites to nab the second straight champ title of eight-man District 9. Their 46-12 win over Prosper last Thursday night was the fourth decisive one in the first round of the double round robin race which makes up the loop schedule.

The rest of the regular season calls for another encounter with each of those four teams. Indications are that the Knights can sail easily to the title.

Last week's game was another in which Lindsay's power was simply too much for the opposing team. Prosper not only was unable to stop Lindsay, but also was unable to make any running gains of its own. That fact is indicated by comparison of rushing gains: 311 for Lindsay, minus 2 for Prosper. Passes were different, however. Lindsay trailed 55-140 in that department.

First score for the Knights came early in the first quarter as Schmitz went over from the 4 ending a 50 yard drive. Donny Sandmann added two points.

A fumble started the Knights on their next one. The drive was for 40 yards and the TD was a 20 yard pass from Schmitz to Tommy Zimmerer.

Finishing a 35 yard drive Sandmann crashed over from the 2 early in the second quarter.

Prosper scored later in the second period. The half-time score was 20-6.

Shortly after intermission Sandmann sailed the last 15 in a 60 yard drive. Then Schmitz intercepted and found his way open for 25 yards to the goal.

Again, early in the fourth, Sandmann marked up another score on a 10 yard scamper. And John Hermes was switched from guard to backfield long enough to get a score. It was a 1 yard crash ending a 50 yard drive. Ronnie Zimmerer added bonus points.

Prosper's second score came early in the fourth quarter on a long pass.

Halloween Party At Lindsay Sunday

Annual Halloween Carnival for Lindsay will be held Sunday in the Parish Hall beginning at 6 p.m. It is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Club and all classes participate. They are inviting everyone to attend.

A costume contest will be one of the feature attractions. Prizes will be awarded in two divisions. There'll be prizes for the best and the tackiest costumes for pre-school children and for students.

A variety of games, eats and entertainment are lined up to delight youngster and oldsters.

Lindsay Sets Date For Clothes Drive

Lindsay's annual Thanksgiving clothing drive will get under way early this year with the first week of November set as the starting time.

The parish St. Anne's Society sponsors the yearly campaign which benefits the Holy Father's storeroom for needy people throughout the world.

Confetti - - -

radicals herded by political rascals.

That thought becomes frightening when we realize that the transferred control could become the balance of power needed to swing elections. It would be a sure way of giving big influence to some very undesirable characters. Also a big help to the element that seeks to perpetuate its own power and vote its hand into your pocket.

Hornets - - -

made three first downs in a row, advancing 40 yards to Muenster's 31, then lost 12 on three plays and kicked.

Three tries later Muenster fumbled and the Panthers were in possession on the 21. On second play after that Muenster recovered on the 15. A kick ending the Hornets' first series put Saint Jo back to its 39.

The Panthers gained to midfield and kicked when their second series was stopped.

On that kick Muenster fumbled setting up the Panthers on the 16. Six plays from there paid off, with McMahon, the pile driving 200 pounder crashing over from the 2. Vogel knocked down a pass for extra points and the Panthers led 6-0.

Following kickoff Muenster made a first down but had to kick on the next series. That was the second tough break for the Hornets. The kick was blocked and Saint Jo was on the 26. But Hornet defense was rugged and the Panthers next series lost 3 yards.

From the 25 then Muenster put on its best drive of the night. A pass to Wimmer for 21, a scoot by Wimmer for 16 and one by Swirczynski for 13 were the best gainers in a 60 yard drive to the 11. Next play Vogel got to the 3, then a heartbreaking offside penalty set the Hornets back to the 8. Two more plays made 3 each and the next lost 3. Panthers took over on their 5.

They gained to the 27, kicked, and the ball was in midfield as the half ended.

Shortly into the third quarter Muenster made a brief showing as Wimmer stepped off about 20 yards on an interception and Vogel followed with a sprint to the 26. But that was all. Four plays later Saint Jo took over on the 26 and launched a strong drive in nine plays to the Hornet 10.

There the Hornets held again. Saint Jo missed scoring by 1 yard.

Muenster gained back to the 5 and kicked. Yetter's nice return reached the 23, and his nice gain the next play got to the 8. From there McMahon powered for 4 and 3 and Lovett went over on a pitch out Boyd's pass to Arledge added extra points.

Ending the next three series Muenster kicked, Saint Jo kicked again, after which the Panthers were on the Hornet 35.

Four plays reached the 25, a pass to Yetter reached the 6, McMahon made 2 and Yetter sailed around left end for the last 4. A place kick was good for another point.

From then to the end both teams did lots of passing, all incomplete.

Game at a glance	M	SJ
First downs	8	14
Yards rushing	88	204
Yards passing	39	34
Passes completed	3-17	2-14
Intercepted by	1	0
Fumbles lost by	2	1
Yards penalized	5	25

Costume Contest For Halloween Has 2 Divisions

This year's costume contest held in connection with Sacred Heart School's Halloween Carnival Sunday will be held in two divisions; Space Costumes and Halloween Characters.

In the first group, anything relating to space and the space age will be appropriate. In the second group, children may dress as ghosts, spooks, witches, goblins, etc.

In each of the two major divisions there will be three prizes: \$2.50, \$1.50 and \$1.00 cash. The entrance fee will be ten cents for each contestant. Pre-school youngsters and students are eligible.

The contest with out of town judges will take place on the stage at 4 p.m.

Principal celery-growing states are Michigan, California, Florida and New York.

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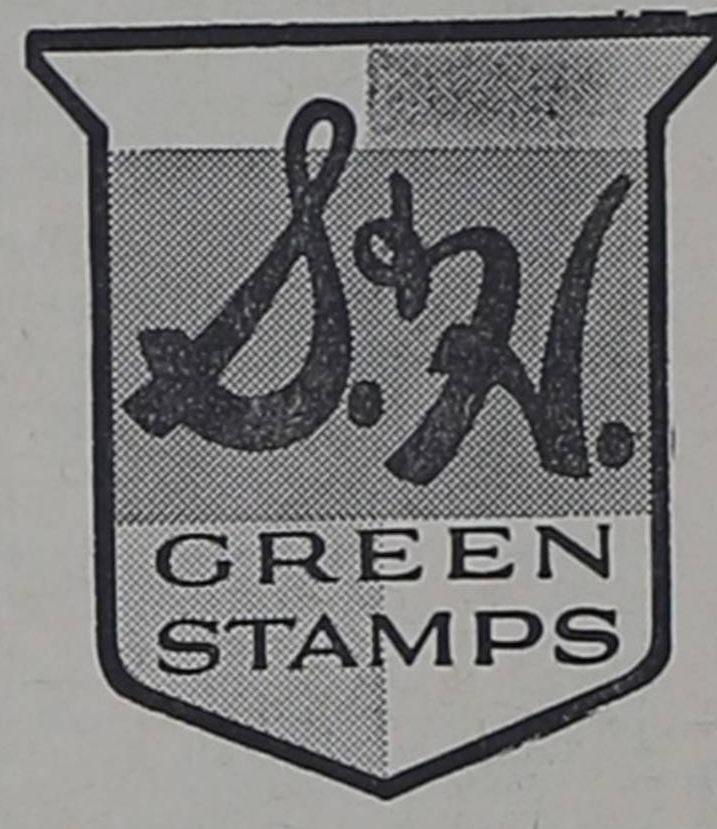
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Shurline 18 oz. STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

49c

Reg. \$1.00 pkg. of 15 Gillette Super BLUE BLADES

79c

98c size Reg. or menthol RAPID SHAVE CREAM

79c

Giant size IVORY LIQUID

89c

FROZEN FOODS

Banquet DINNER	39c
Downey Flake 5 oz. Waffles	15c
Shurline 6 oz. Lemonade	2 for 25c

PRODUCE

No. 1 red SPUDS	10 lb. 39c
1 lb. cello bag Carrots	2 for 19c
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