



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS

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Cooler weather this week reminds us that winter is just around the corner, that the end of the year is not far behind, that it isn't too soon to plan deductions for the coming income tax report.

In connection therewith it's also time to think about the financial status of Muenster Memorial Hospital. All immediate worry has been relieved by a \$300,000 bond issue. The money is here to complete the building and to finance its initial operation. But looking beyond that we see the obligation to retire the bonds. We have obligated ourselves for years to complete the job which we originally hoped would be finished by the time the building is ready.

The hospital campaign must go on year after year raising funds to make payments as they come due. So it's a good idea now for all of us to give the hospital a place on our annual charity budget.

In keeping with the centuries-old principle that a portion of our blessings each year should be returned to the Source of All Blessings, we must acknowledge that we are obligated in conscience to give something to charity. Well, here is a cause that qualifies. It is the Lord's work. It deserves our support.

As we give, prudence reminds us also that it's a good idea to help in a way that does the most good. Observance of tax regulations often enable us to give more generously without making a greater sacrifice.

Lots of us still have the opportunity of doing that this year. We can by thinking ahead arrange to help the hospital without imposing a burden on ourselves. Some, of course, have more opportunity in that regard than others, and they should consider it a matter of personal pride and achievement to give in a way that helps the most.

Above all, let's not be inclined to take it easy just because the pay-off stretches over a long period. The faster we reach our goal the more we will save. Any time we get ahead of our schedule of payments we can invest the extra fund and draw interest to compensate for the interest we will have to pay.

How about a community wide resolution to do as much as we can as fast as we can? How about applying favorable tax regulations in order to accomplish more by our sacrifice?

Did you perhaps see red last week as that unruly mob of Castro stooges tried to break up the congressional inquiry into unauthorized travel to Cuba? The word red intentionally has a double meaning here. Did it make you angry, and did you see in it any signs of communist influence and communist method?

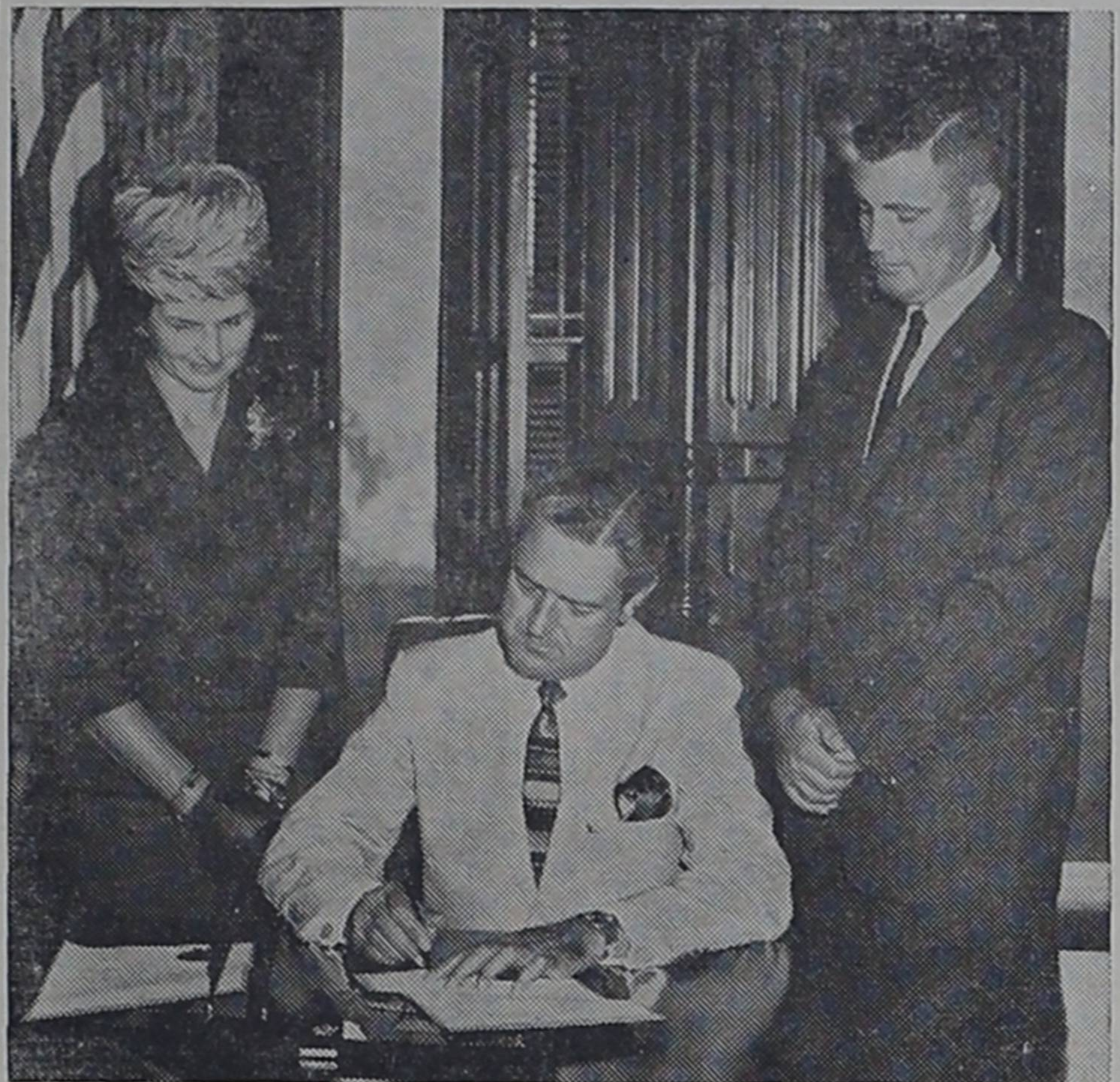
Incidents like that make a person wonder whether we are too generous in carrying out our principle of fairness. Permitting a person to be heard at an inquiry is one thing — even those insolent characters whose contempt is apparent in their attitude. But there is no reason to tolerate the mob action of hostile spectators whose obvious intention is to prevent the inquiry's orderly proceeding.

Reports by experienced observers revealed that the demonstrations had a double purpose, to disturb the hearing and to seek excuses for charges of police brutality. The mob followed an old familiar communist pattern. But police beat them at their own game. They only removed trouble makers from the crowd. They richly deserved the praise they received for their magnificent self restraint.

To that point this column goes along with the principle. Peaceful eviction is okay, but why stop there? Why were the offenders turned loose outside? To our way of thinking they should have been taken before a court and given the full penalty for their contempt. A fine, a sentence at hard labor, or both. It's a sorry spectacle when anyone can go unpunished for trying to break up orderly legal procedure. That applies especially to communists, our sworn enemies, who hide behind our standard of fairness while trying to wreck that standard.

We need to become aware that fairness means more than mere leniency. It can and should mean imposing a

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TWO PROCLAMATIONS signed by Governor Connolly have designated September 22-28 as Young Farmer Week and also as Young Homemaker Week in Texas. Present for the signing were Mrs. Anna Lane or Comanche, state president of Young Homemakers and Eddie Joe Fortenberry of Lockney, state president of Young Farmers.

County Campaign For United Fund Begins Sept. 30

Plans for Cooke County's annual United Fund campaign are moving steadily toward a kickoff on September 30 and a fast moving drive to be completed in October.

Chairman of the county drive this year is Fletcher Morris of Gainesville. Community chairman for Muenster's part of the drive is Henry Weinzapfel. Don Howeth, who served as campaign chairman last year, is this year's United Fund president, in charge of all activity of the organization.

Howeth said that the goal set for the coming campaign is \$46,000, the amount adopted as a budget for the participating agencies during the coming year. He also said the county drive will be conducted without outside professional help. That will save a fee of \$3,500, which will be given to the agencies. By eliminating still more costs the UF officers expect to reduce campaign and office expense by more than half. It was budgeted at \$7,000 last year, it is set at \$3,050 this year.

Howeth asks for a fast moving campaign, saying that a drawn out drive is more tiring to workers and gets poorer response.

Henry Weinzapfel said he will start promptly on getting workers organized for the Muenster drive, and expects to make the local kick-off with the county kick-off on September 30. No quota has been set for Muenster, but Weinzapfel mentioned that \$650 has been budgeted for the Muenster Youth program, also that local people can benefit from some of the other appropriations.

Participating agencies and the amounts budgeted for them are as follows. Campfire Girls \$5,500; Circle 10 Boy Scouts \$5,000; County Red Cross \$9,000; County Council on Alcoholism \$300; County 4-H and FFA \$2,000; Gainesville Boys Club \$6,500; Gainesville Day Nursery \$1,000; Girl Scouts \$200; Hi-Y and Y-Teens \$300; Muenster Youth Program \$650; Salvation Army \$5,500; Southwest Diabetic Foundation \$6,500; Texas United Fund \$500; Campaign and Office Expense \$3,050.

Local FFA Elects Glenn Fleitman

Glenn Fleitman is this year's president of the Muenster FFA chapter, elected in an organizational meeting in MHS agriculture room this week.

Other officers are Roy Wimmer, vice-president; Dale Klement, secretary; Jimmy Robinson, treasurer; Donny Fisher, reporter; Virgil Swirczynski, sentinel. Ag Teacher Edgar Dyer is chapter adviser.

Miss Patsy Endres has returned to San Antonio to continue study at Incarnate Word College after spending the summer with her parents, the Paul Endreses. Before she left she had as her weekend guest Miss Nickie Haas of Hallettsville.

Few people respect intelligence, and fewer possess it.

Cubs and Bowie In Scoreless Tie

Sacred Heart Cubs had their hands full Thursday night in getting a scoreless tie with the junior team of Bowie.

According to previous agreement they had the help of two freshman Tigers, Larry Hess and Leon Endres, and, according to Coach Walter Wolf, the help was needed. Along with Glenn Trachta, Kenny Schmitz and Le Roy Hess, they looked good on defense. On offense, however, the Cubs were weak.

Their best scoring threat was at the end of the first half, a 63 yard push which ended on the 2. Bowie's best was a 40 yard drive to the 8 near the end of the game.

Next on schedule for the Cubs will be a tussle at Windthorst on October 2. The boys have five more games ahead of them. Two each with Windthorst and Lindsay, one with Gainesville seventh graders.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dittfurth are parents of an eight pound four ounce son, born at Gainesville Hospital Sunday, Sept. 15, 4:50 p.m. The little boy has five sisters and one brother and is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. George Koelzer. He has been named David Carl.

Announcing a daughter, their first child, are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Harris, 1218 E. Broadway, Gainesville. The little girl makes Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harris grandparents for the first time. She arrived at Gainesville Hospital Sunday, Sept. 15, 8:31 p.m. weighing six pounds 10 ounces. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes of Canadian, Texas.

Proudly announcing a daughter are Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Dobbs who welcomed eight pound three and a half ounce Laura Ann on Tuesday, Sept. 10. She was born at St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas. Welcoming a baby sister are Mary Kathleen, John Stephen and Kenneth Patrick Jr. And welcoming a grandchild are Mr. and Mrs. John O'Rourke of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dobbs of San Antonio. The Dobbs and O'Rourke families are expected here Sunday for the christening service in Sacred Heart Church. The baby's uncle, Father John O'Rourke, chaplain at St. Joseph's Hospital in Fort Worth, will officiate.

Bulletin Board Lists Grid Games

A new community service sponsored jointly by Muenster Jaycees and Growing Brothers is an outside bulletin board concerning the week's game for local high school teams. It is located at the intersection of Highway 82 and Main, on the front of the warehouse across from the NTPA plant.

The board is leased for the football season and serviced weekly by its owner. It is changed each weekend to list the next games.

It's been said a narrow mind and a wide mouth go together.

Odds Are Stacked Against Hornets In Warrior Game

Another big strain faces the Muenster High Hornets Friday night when they go to Valley View of Wichita county for a game with the power-packed Warriors.

To Coach James Polk the situation looks very similar to that at Pilot Point two weeks earlier. The Warriors have size and speed, as they showed very convincingly last week in beating Class A Holliday 12-6. Furthermore Polk knows the Warriors personally, as last year's coach. He knows that they are exceptionally stout Class B competition, that they are favored over the Hornets by long odds.

Despite those odds he's hoping for the rare combination of inspiration and luck which will enable his boys to upset the Warriors. In his opinion the Hornets are ready for such a break. All the boys are in good condition, physically and psychologically and their game is improving steadily. For lightweights they pack a potent punch.

The game is set for 8 o'clock on the Warrior field.

Tigers Look Fine In 12-6 Decision Over Valley View

Determination was the big factor in Sacred Heart's thrilling win at Valley View last Friday. With a scrappy attack that offset the Eagles obvious advantage in size, the Tigers came from behind and richly earned their 12-6 victory.

Their prospects were definitely not bright as the game opened. They had to kick on their first series and Valley View scored on its first series. The play was a perfect pass from Kyle, taken in the clear by Sparkman at full speed, and good for 50 yards. As easy as that was, it seemed the Tigers were set up for a slaughter.

The rest of the quarter and part of the second did not look much better. Neither team made much progress but the Tigers were backed up against their goal.

Then a completed pass to David Hess for 11 yards seemed to break the ice for the Tigers. Another first down took them almost to midfield and a kick ending the next series put the Eagles back on their 24.

A fumble on the next play was recovered by Sacred Heart and a real tussle got started. Eagles got the ball on an interception the next play and three plays later the Tigers got it back the same way — on the 24.

Three tries from there gained 5 yards, then Wimmer hit Fuhrmann with a jump pass. Fuhrmann was barely in the clear as he got it and managed to keep ahead of an Eagle defender on his sprint to the goal.

A pass for extra points failed to connect and the teams were tied at 6 each.

Other statistics as the half ended showed the Tigers ahead 4-3 in first downs but trailing 113-92 in total yardage.

Things looked different, however, early in the second half. Tigers returned to the field all fired up, and took charge almost completely. While grinding out 141 yards they allowed the Eagles only 19. But the Eagles did not concede an inch. They made the Tigers earn everything they got.

After holding Valley View on the first series the Tigers moved 17 for a first down and fumbled on the next series. Again they held on the first series and then got going from midfield.

A short gain and Dennis Hess ripped off 10 to the 37. The next series was penalized but four determined tries made another first down to the 26. Two more plays reached the 11 where four more hard plays were needed for the goal. Dennis Hess went over from the 5.

That was shortly after the third quarter ended. Following kickoff the teams swapped kicks and Valley View made a first down. Then the Tigers started moving again. From midfield they went to the 28. On the next series they went to the 11 in spite of a 15 yard penalty, thanks mostly to a 19 yard gain on a pass to Fuhrmann.

(Continued on page 8)

Hospital Receives Application from Urology Group

Additional assurance from doctors of their willingness to serve in Muenster Hospital was received last week from the Reagan Urology group of Wichita Falls.

The letter said that the group's staff of five urology specialists, now serving in other hospitals of the area, would like to take care of urology cases that can be done in the Muenster hospital.

To the hospital authority that is good news, because the hospital will have a well equipped urology suite. In that line of treatment the local hospital will be ahead of most others in North Texas.

In addition to the group seven other doctors have offered to serve on the local staff and others have offered to serve as consultants.

S. P. Durham, 77 Of Rosston Dies

S. P. Durham, 77, long-time resident of the Rosston community, died Sunday morning in Gainesville Hospital. He had been postmaster and operator of a store at Rosston for 19 years, and was the grandfather of Mrs. W. M. DeBorde of Muenster.

Funeral services were held Monday at Rosston Baptist Church at 2 p.m. and burial was in Rosston Cemetery under direction of George J. Carroll & Son Funeral home. The officiating ministers were the Revs. A. W. Blaine and Dalton Edwards.

Durham was a native of Missouri and had lived in Cooke County since 1906. His widow is the former Edna Earl Samsman. They were married in 1905. Other survivors are two daughters, one son, one sister, three brothers, 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Among those at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. W.M. DeBorde, Mrs. Anthony Luke, Mrs. Norbert Walterscheid and Mrs. Arthur Bayer.

Overplanting Will Cut Farm's Future Wheat Allotments

Overplanting wheat allotments this year can reduce a farm's future allotments, according to R. J. Mears, agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. This effect on a farm's wheat history is one of several factors which farmers will want to consider in planning their 1964 crop operations.

Mears calls attention to a provision of the law passed in 1958 which can affect a farm's wheat acreage history. It directs that when no marketing quotas are in effect, farms exceeding allotments will receive that year's allotted acres as history for future allotments. Complying farms receive their base acreage as history, he says.

The agronomist cited this example of how the provision would apply on a farm with a 100-acre wheat base and a 1964 allotment of 60 acres. If a farmer complies with his allotment, his wheat acreage credit for 1961 will be based on the 100-acre history. But if he exceeds his allotment, he will be credited with only 60 acres in computing his 1966 allotment.

Overplanting for the 1964 wheat crop will not affect the 1965 allotment since national and state 1964 wheat acreage figures will not be available when allotments are determined.

A farmer who overplants his 1964 allotment, Mears points out, can still avoid loss of base acreage history. He can dispose of his excess acreage by the deadline date for his county and still receive his 1964 base acreage as history credit in determining future allotments. By thus complying with his allotment, he also becomes eligible for price supports.

Farmers are urged to check with the local ASC office for further information on the 1964 wheat program, says Mears.

A man's life is 20 years of having his mother ask him where he is going, 40 years of having his wife ask him the same question, at the end, the mourners are wondering, too.

Tigers Favored Thursday Night In Game at Era

Adam and Walter Wolf and their Sacred Heart Tigers are working hard and confidently this week for victory No. 3 on their record. The intended victim is Era, which in action so far has not come close to matching the Tigers' record.

In the first two games Sacred Heart showed power in beating Fort Wort Christian and Valley View whereas Era was clobbered by S&S and Chico. But one fact calls for caution, in Adam Wolf's opinion. Era is big, maybe a sleeping giant due for an awakening. If they hit their stride they can deal lots of misery to the little Tigers who average 150 in the backfield and 141 in the line.

Actually the big worry for the Wolf brothers is the loss of two first stringers. John Paul Endres is out for the season with an appendicitis operation and Francis Fuhrmann is out about a month with a fracture of the left forearm.

Fuhrmann received his injury early in last week's game and carried on the rest of the way playing a whale of a game defensively and offensively. Of four passes he received one was the first touchdown the second was a vital gain toward the winning TD. He will be missed. So will Endres, who has been doing fine at tackle.

All other players on the Tiger outfit are in good condition, eager, and ready for the kickoff on the Era field Thursday night at 8.

NEWS OF THE SICK

Hank Sicking was in Dallas for a checkup on his left hand, injured in a hay baler accident last June and awaiting the right time for surgery since then. The operation is now set for next Thursday at St. Paul's Hospital. Hank is 11. Going to Dallas with him Tuesday were his parents, the Wilfred Sicking and his sister Carla.

Among hospital patients at Lindsay Street Unit in Gainesville is Helen Ruth Rohmer, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Rohmer. She'll be hospitalized at least through this week and cards will help her pass the long days in bed.

Dick Cain spent two days of last week in Dallas as a hospital patient and was dismissed Saturday night after a series of tests and observations.

Scotty Felderhoff, son of the Al Felderhoffs, is out of school this week nursing a sore right foot. He stepped on broken glass at Lake Texoma Sunday, needed 8 stitches to close the wound.

Joe Fuhrmann of Lindsay is making normal recovery from surgery performed Monday, the second operation he had at Richey Street Hospital in Gainesville within ten days. His son, Father Bruno Fuhrmann, and other family members cheer him with daily visits.

Winston Fangman of Lindsay entered Gainesville Hospital, Lindsay Street, Monday for treatment of an infected knee.

Denise Haverkamp, 14-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Haverkamp, was released from Gainesville Hospital Tuesday after treatment of pneumonia since Saturday.

Francis Fuhrmann of the H. N. Fuhrmann family will be out of the Tiger lineup for about a month on account of a fractured arm. The accident happened during last Friday night's game but he was apparently unaware of it and played to the finish. Later, however, pain sent him to the doctor for X-rays which revealed the cracked bone.

John Paul Endres was dismissed from Gainesville Hospital Monday to continue recovery at home from an emergency appendicitis operation performed last Wednesday night. He's up and around the house, expects to be back in school soon, but will be out of the SH Tiger lineup for the rest of the season. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs Paul Endres.

Compliments are usually thinly-veiled apple-polishing.

Miss Muenster To Be Selected In Tuesday Contest

Thirty local lovelies are ready and waiting for the contest next Tuesday night which will select one of them as Miss Muenster for Muenster Day at the Texas State Fair.

The contest will be held in Muenster High School auditorium beginning at 8:15, under sponsorship of the Muenster Jaycees. Admission charges of 75 cents and 35 cents will apply toward financing the appearance of queen, attendants, display, etc. at the fair.

A variety program is combined with the contest. Master of ceremonies will be Warren Silver of KFDX-TV, Wichita Falls, and judges will be Norris Scott of Cooke County Junior College, Phil Keener of KGAF, Gainesville, M. S. George West of the Gainesville Register, Mrs. R. T. Brock of Saint Jo and Mrs. Duke Sunderland of Nocona.

The program opens with singing by Sacred Heart choir. Next the 30 entries will be interviewed briefly for selection of five finalists. Then as contestants get a break Gloria Yosten and Sandra Cain will present the acts they used in winning titles of Miss Gainesville and Miss Farm Bureau. Next is selection of Miss Muenster from the finalists, and finally a vocal solo by Mrs. Rody Klement.

Contest entries are Doris Fisher, Nancy Klein, Ruth Wimmer, Theresa Fisher, Sharon Klement, Patsy Klement, Eileen Knauf, Eileen Endres, Rita Noggler, Sandra Walter, Patsy Fette, Jeannine Hoffbauer, Jane Henseheid, Paulette Walterscheid, Judy Lutkenhaus, Virginia Taylor, Debbie Fette, Irma Vogel, Mary Pels, Nancy Haverkamp, Donna Tuggle, Dolores Monday, Rita Fisher, Agnes Eckart, Charlotte Wolf, Jo Ann Fisher, Jane Hess, Jane Trubebach, Alice Walter, Rosemary Fisher.

Group to Discuss Local Kindergarten

Whether or not Muenster will have a kindergarten will probably be decided in a special meeting to be held in Sacred Heart Library Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

All persons interested are urged to attend and consider all the factors involved in organizing the class.

Armadillo-Skunk Race Set Monday At Forestburg

Which can run faster, a skunk or an armadillo? That epic decision is to be made at Forestburg, next Monday at 4 p.m. in a showdown contest by the critters concerned.

The event will take place in the Forestburg rodeo arena before TV camera, reporters, and any spectators who are curious enough to show up.

The race results from articles written by Frank Tolbert of the Dallas News. He brought up the question of comparative speed and others demanded the answer.

Animals are furnished by John Anderson, skunk raiser of New Harp. Presumably he'll bring one of his deodorized skunks.

Lewis is Prexy Of Young Farmers

Members of the Muenster chapter of Young Farmers elected officers as follows last week in their first meeting of the year: Wylie Lewis, president; Jerry Hoenig, vice-president; Edward Pick, secretary; Donald Flusche, treasurer; Gerald Walterscheid, reporter. Edgar Dyer is chapter adviser.

Schedule of Coming Events

THURSDAY, Sept. 19, Sacred Heart-Era, there, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY, Sept. 20, Hornets vs Valley View Warriors, there, 8 p.m.
MONDAY, Sept. 23, PTA meeting with covered dish supper, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, Sept. 24, Miss Muenster contest, auditorium, 8:15.

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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LET'S DO IT RIGHT!

Whether or not Congress will pass the President's \$11.06 billion tax reduction bill when there has been no provision for a comparable cut in Federal spending is a question.

The cut is too small to be a stimulation to business or a material help to the individual trying to save money for investment.

\$77 a year less in taxes on a \$5,000 income; as little as \$144 less on a \$7,500 income.

Rather than this uneconomic, ineffective palliative, we prefer to work for and wait for the Liberty Amendment which proposes, believe it or not, to put an end to the personal income tax — and for good measure, to repeal estate and gift taxes as well!

"We can abolish the Federal income tax — simply by limiting our government to the activities delegated to it by

the Constitution," says its author, Willis E. Stone, chairman of the National Committee for Economic Freedom.

"Taxes are merely the cost we pay for the government we get. To cut taxes we must cut the cost of government..."

"Section One of the Liberty Amendment says: 'The Government of the United States shall not engage in any business, professional, commercial or industrial enterprise except as specified in the Constitution.'"

"Who will argue with that?" asks Mr. Stone. "It reconfirms every power granted to the Federal Government by the Constitution. It says, in effect, that the people in government shall not violate the Constitution. It reaffirms the principle that when Government seeks, or the people wish to grant additional powers, it must be done through an amendment to the Constitution as provided by the Constitution itself.

Mr. Stone notes that this would remove 700 "major spending schemes" that are costing the taxpayers over \$40 billion a year — about half the cost of government!

Section Two guarantees that no foreign or domestic agreement will allow our Government to engage in any unconstitutional economic enterprise.

Section Three requires the Government to sell these unconstitutional properties and facilities. The sale will not only cut Federal spending in half, but also provide a minimum of \$65 billion for reduction of the national debt.

Section Four provides that after three years — after the unauthorized spending has been cut out — Congress shall not levy taxes on personal income, estates, and/or gifts.

What does this mean? We think Mr. Stone is putting it modestly when he says: "It means a restoration of the system that ended 6,000 years of poverty and slavery — and provided the greatest era of abundance in history."

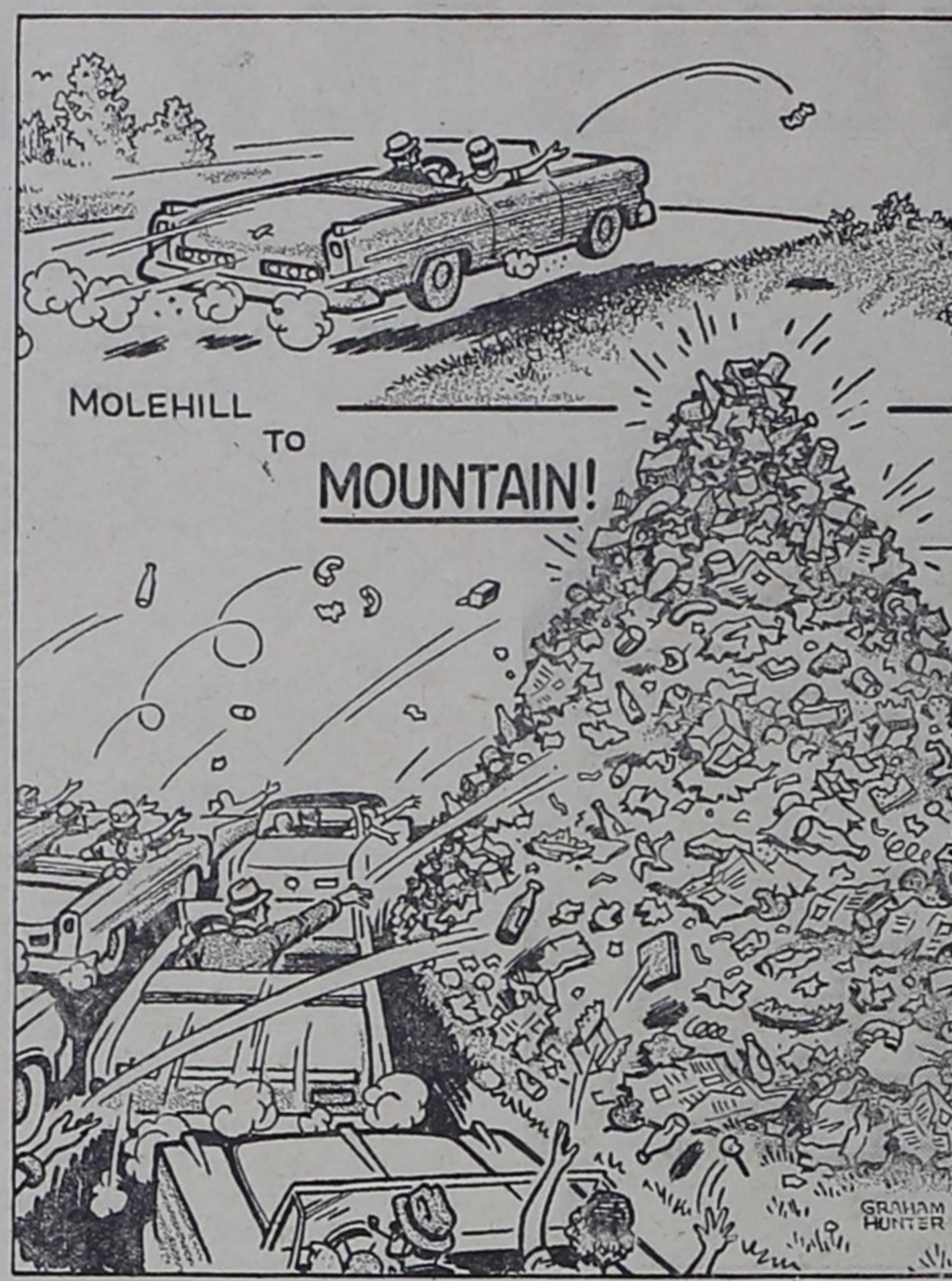
NO PRIZE IN THIS PACKAGE

Now that everybody is home again after the decorous — if not downright coy — "March on Washington", the civil rights agitators have returned to business-as-usual in keeping the racial pot boiling.

What the "march" really served to demonstrate is that both Negroes and white are being callously deceived by the Administration. For, implicit and explicit among this vast convocation was a faith that passage of "The Civil Rights Act of 1963" would automatically and overnight erase all sources of friction between races, all prejudice and all discrimination.

Obviously, such a goal cannot be achieved by law. And it is even more important to realize that any degree of social change this legislation might bring about must be paid for at the price of every man's freedom — and that the payment will have been made whether race relations are bettered or worsened.

Under this Act (S.1731 and H.R. 7152) Congress would deny the traditional American right of jury trial to those charged with violation of its Title II, the "public accommodations" section. Overall, it would impose Federal control over every home, every school, every business, every bank, every citizen who votes or owns property and over the



Examples Cited Of Military Waste

WASHINGTON — In attacking the "waste, duplication and excesses" of the defense Department, Rep. Thomas B. Curtis (R-Mo.), cited these examples that were unearthed by the General Accounting Office:

A total of \$1.2 million in spare parts was ordered for planes no longer in use.

The Air Force bought \$365,000 in new trucks although the Army had new trucks as surplus and available for transfer.

\$65 million in excess and surplus property could have been obtained by the various branches of the military which needed the identical equipment — but it went unclaimed. The Army Corps of Engineers disposed of 25, 10-ton crane shovels (costing more than \$500,000 — which were new or in economically repairable condition — while planning to spend 12 million to replace them with similar crane shovels.

The Defense Department spent \$13 million to transport personnel and baggage overseas on commercial flights even though scheduled military planes to the identical designations had room for most of the passengers.

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DANCE



VFW HALL MUENSTER

Saturday Sept. 21

Music by Tommy Harkness and his Stardusters

CONTAIN THE LITTERBUGS

We dislike having to bring it up but this country seems to be losing an important battle — the fight to control the litterbug.

Despite the fact that \$50 million has to be spent annually just to remove litter from our highways; that trash piles caused many deaths and hundreds of millions of damages in fires and that litter creates a breeding ground for disease, the litterbugs are still very much with us and show no signs of mending their careless ways.

Remember that the occasional litterbug is quite as bad as the confirmed one. You may think that it's of no consequence to toss a candy wrapper from a speeding car, but just ponder a moment on the size of the pile that would result if each of the cars in immediate vicinity contributed but one item of trash to it.

This is one case where the molehill would actually become a mountain in short order.

We can, and should, make America a glittering nation by stopping littering.

Most girls' ambition is to make some man a good husband.

Outlandish examples of the extent to which some bureaucrats will go in their insistence on red-taped procedures are constantly coming to light in Washington.

But the instance reported by Rep. Joe M. Kilgore (D-Tex.) astonished even those inured to bewildering practices in federal agencies.

Rep. Kilgore said that a government clerk one day received a form from another department which got mixed up in his pile. He read it, initialed it, and put it in his "out" basket. Two days later it came back with this note attached:

"This document was not designed for you to handle. Please erase your initials and initial the erasure."

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LOCALLY OWNED — NATIONALLY KNOWN Tony Luke, Muenster



RUFFLED—Mass of ruffles top black tulle dress, featuring equally frilled cape. Florence, Italy, designer adds extra elegance by spraying the tulle with dots of chinchilla.



The Texas Highway Department has added two new methods to its continuing anti-litter campaign: a cartoon character printed on its Official Highway Travel Map and revised highway signs reminding drivers they can be fined from \$10 to \$200 for littering.

CDAs Volunteer To Sew Linens for Muenster Hospital

After hearing a talk by Sister Mildred, hospital administrator, members of the local Court Catholic Daughters of America volunteered to assist with sewing linens for Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Sister Mildred was a guest speaker at the organization's meeting Friday night. She explained items needed for the operating room, showing samples, and other linens for hospital use which can be home made more successfully and at a savings as compared with ready mades.

A group of members volunteered to cut out the articles and another group volunteered to sew them at home. This activity will get under way as soon as the necessary materials arrive.

The library report revealed new books added and an offer of a loan of 100 books from Austin. During the summer the library had on loan 100 books for children. These have been returned. The new shipment will include adult reading also.

Members discussed their current No. 1 project — the annual Christmas bazaar — on which work continues. Mrs. Ben Seyler, general chairman, displayed a hand made quilt and linen luncheon set which will add interest to the display of toys and fancy work.

The court will sponsor a candidate for the Miss Muenster title and selected Miss Rita Fisher to represent them.

Sister Geraldine accompanied Sister Mildred to the meeting which was attended by 40 members. Refreshment hostesses Mmes. Gene Schmitz and Paul Fisher served ice tea and cookies and Mrs. J. W. Fisher told some of the highlights of the visits she made to shrines on her vacation trip.

A pat on the back develops character — if given often enough and low enough.

Oil, according to big thinkers at the Sixth World Petroleum Congress held in Frankfurt, Germany, may eventually reclaim the deserts that take up 15 per cent of the earth's surface. In Libya dunes were planted with acacia seedlings, then sprayed with oil. A year later the plants had grown into healthy six-footers, trees capable of breaking the wind and taking over the stabilization job themselves.

Carol Hess, Bride Of Ted Henscheid In Saturday Rite



— Boyd and Breeding Photo

Miss Carol Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hess, became the bride of Ted Henscheid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henscheid, in a double ring ceremony at nuptial mass Saturday.

Father Alcuin Kubis, pastor, presided at 4 p.m. for the exchange of vows in Sacred Heart Church and celebrated the mass. Mr. Hess presented his daughter for marriage. She wore a formal gown of white Chantilly lace and nylon net over taffeta, the voluminous skirt sweeping out to aisle width.

The Sabina neckline was embroidered with seed pearls and sequins. The moulded bodice had long tapered sleeves. A "pick-up effect" of the skirt was accented with lace roses and revealed tiers of nylon ruffles edged with sequined lace at the back.

A queen's crown held her waist length veil and she carried a purple-throated white orchid and feathered carnations. Her only jewelry was an antique gold chain and cross which her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Tony Fuhrmann of Lindsay, wore at her wedding 52 years ago.

Bride's attendants were her three sisters and the groom's sister. Miss Evelyn Hess was maid of honor, and Mrs. Roy Swirczynski, Mrs. Leroy Berend of Hereford, and Miss Jane Henscheid were bridesmaids. Little Miss Janet Henscheid, groom's niece, was flower girl. The five wore identical dresses — bouffants of mint green embroidered organza over taffeta. Pearl tiaras held their circular veils. Matching mitts and dyed to match satin slippers completed their costumes. They carried white baskets of pink carnations.

Groom's attendants were Jimmy Klement, best man, and Roy Swirczynski, Herman Grewing and C. J. Hellman groomsmen. Ushers were Leroy Berend and Anthony Grewing. Keith Hess, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Rody Klement was vocal soloist before mass and again after the service when the bride placed a bouquet of white gladioli on the Blessed Virgin's altar. Anthony Luke was organist and members of the men's choir sang the mass.

Mrs. Hess attended her daughter's wedding in a royal blue crape sheath with black patent accessories. The groom's mother wore a powder blue sheath and black accessories. Both had pink carnation corsages.

sages. So did Mrs. Fuhrmann, grandmother of the bride.

Wedding Festivities Wedding reception and buffet were held in the Parish Hall, about 500 relatives and friends attending. Misses Patsy Klement and Sandra Walter were at the bride's book. Mrs. Joe Lehnertz catered the meal. A dance in the VFW Hall concluded festivities.

When they left on their wedding trip Mrs. Henscheid was wearing a black sheath suit with black patent accessories. She is a graduate of Sacred Heart High. Mr. Henscheid was graduated from Muenster High and is employed by Shamburger Lumber Co. They will be at home in Muenster.

Out Of Town Guests Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley and sons Jeff and Matt of Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Darilek and Kathy of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. John Darilek of Megargle, Messrs. and Mmes. L. W. Al and C. M. Flusche, and Jerry Flusche of Decatur.

Miss Frances Walterscheid and Edna Jamison and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hess of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hesse of Denison, Miss Jo Ivie and Gene Vasek and the Leroy Berends of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans of Pilot Point, Miss Kathy Voth of Wichita Falls, Miss Jane Endres of Fort Worth.

Robert Haverkamp of Baker, Mont., Claude Lehnertz, Mrs. Quintin Lehnertz, and Miss Karen Mathers of Spokane, Wash., Leonard Grewing of Washington state, and other relatives and friends from Lindsay, Gainesville and Valley View.

The road to success is always under construction.

Many a sad husband has learned when the little woman refers to "pocket change" she means out of his pocket and into hers.

HDC Group Plans Activity, Elects Committee Heads

Muenster Home Demonstration Club's September meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Al Fleitman with 15 members and two visitors present.

Getting organized for a new club year was the principal business of the afternoon. Members filled in year books, named hostesses and decided on which leadership training meetings they would attend during the year.

They also elected chairmen of committees. Mrs. Albert Fleitman heads membership; Mrs. Al Walter, finance; Mrs. Arthur Williams, recreation; Mrs. Theo Vogel, 4-H special activities; Mrs. Tony Wimmer, exhibits; Mrs. Bernard Wolf, program and year book.

The club will continue meetings every second Wednesday of the month. The October meeting will be with Mrs. Theo Vogel hostess and Mrs. Bernice Thurman, home demonstration agent, as program leader.

After business there was a social hour. The game prize went to Mrs. Paul Fisher. Mrs. Fleitman served a dessert plate and punch to 16. The guests were Mrs. Henry Lueb of Midwest City, Okla., who was visiting her daughter Mrs. Bernard Wolf, and Mrs. Henry Felderhoff.

Mrs. Fisher, club president, is one of three Cooke County delegates to attend the state Home Demonstration Association meeting in San Antonio this week. She left Tuesday in company of Mrs. C. M. Greek and Mrs. George Banks Jr. of Gainesville. They will return Friday.

41 at Reunion in Haverkamp Home

An all-family reunion, the first in two years, was an all-day event Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Haverkamp who entertained while

their son Robert Haverkamp is at home from Baker, Mont. The hosts' seven children and their spouses and the 24 grand-children were present. They included the Travis Wickliffes and two daughters of Irving, the David Forgeys

and three daughters and Miss Joyce Haverkamp of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wiesman and family of Fort Worth, the Walter Haverkamps and children of Whitesboro and the Richard Schumachers and family of Gainesville.

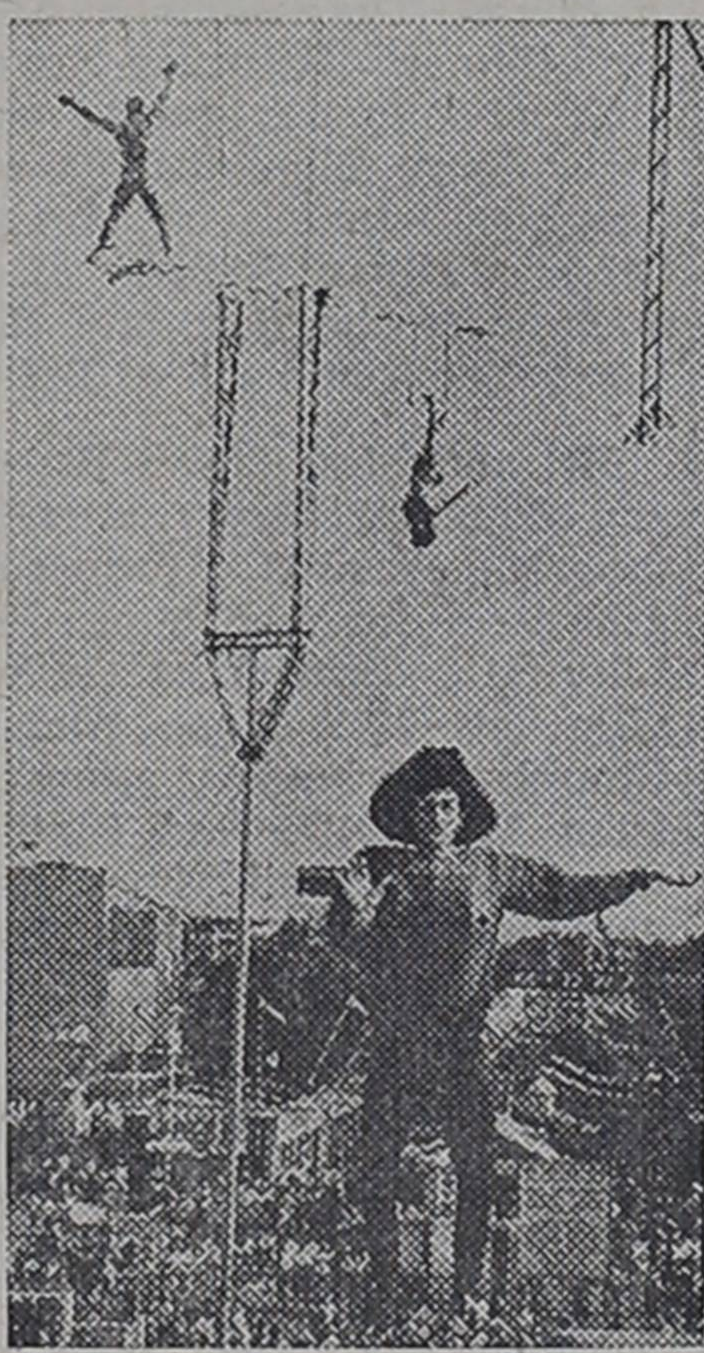
Other guests were Mrs. Reagan McElreath and daughter Wanda and Mrs. John Kathman, for a total of 41 present.

One way to create leisure time is to be always on time for appointments.

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MOBIL SKY REVUE, featuring daring aerialists in death-defying circus acts high above the Mobil Stage, will be presented at 2 and 7:30 p.m. daily throughout the 1963 State Fair of Texas, October 5 through 20 in Dallas. Overseeing each performance is Big Tex, who towers 52 feet above the crowds who watch the free stage shows at the State Fair.

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Lou Rena Wolf Is Wed in New York To C. W. Hammond

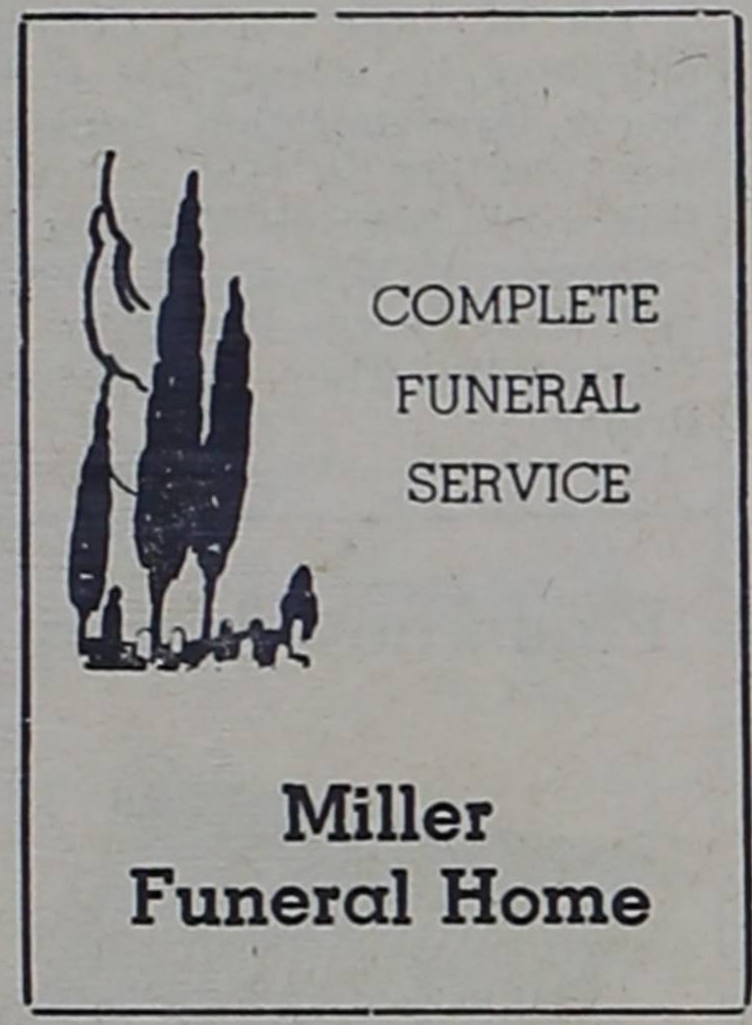
Mr. and Mrs. Lou Wolf announce the marriage of their daughter Miss Lou Rena Wolf to Christopher W. Hammond in New York City on September 6.

The bride is a native of Muenster, attended the local schools and the University of Houston and was a stewardess with Pan American Airlines for two and a half years.

Mr. Hammond is a native of Tucson, Ariz., and attended Phillips Academy and Harvard University. He is employed by Pepsi-Cola International and after a five months residence in Montreal, Quebec, Canada, the couple will be living abroad.

A shower and several parties honored Miss Wolf before her marriage and an open house also in New York City honored the couple before their departure for Canada.

The Ed Schmitts had a four day vacation when they took their son Eddie Joe to El Paso the past week to continue study at Texas Western College. The trio went to Carlsbad and toured the caverns before going to El Paso. They visited Mrs. Carl Ellison and children in El Paso and climbed the mountain to El Christo Rey monument.



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Visits Rhineland Going to Lubbock

Side trip to Rhineland enroute to Lubbock Friday provided an enjoyable visit with old friends and former Muensterites for Mrs. Rudy Hellman. She stopped to see Sister Bertha, her first grade teacher. Also saw Sister Kathleen and Father Herman Laux and enjoyed a tour of the church, school and convent.

Mrs. Hellman and son Dolphy Joe have settled at Lubbock while he is a student at Texas Tech. He went ahead to register for the term.

First people Mrs. Hellman saw were Mrs. C. W. Ratliff and son Sam who came to help her unload boxes of things she had taken along to keep house. First person Joe saw at school was Alcuin Paul Kubis of Lindsay. Among first guests at home were Joe Fox and Kay Sullivant of Gainesville.

Covered Dish Meal Will Start PTA Activity Monday

First meeting of Muenster Public School Parent-Teacher Association next Monday will be a social event beginning with a covered dish supper at 1:30.

It will include a get-acquainted session for parents and teachers.

Officers are President Paul Fisher, Vice President Mrs. Urban Endres, Secretary Mrs. Charles Davidson, Treasurer Miss Betty Dodds, all returned to office for another year at the annual election before the close of school last May.

Story Published

The Tony Hoenigs have a writer in the family. Their son-in-law, Ray Blockus, husband of the former Betty Hoenig, has had a short story published. It's in the September issue of Jack and Jill, a Curtis publication for children. His second story will appear in the magazine in December. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blockus live in Nanticoke, Pa., where he's in the advertising business — writes ads — and writes stories in his spare time.


Science Club at MHS Organizes

Muenster High School Science Club organized Tuesday and officers were elected.

Tommy Swirczynski is president; Margaret Ann Lawson, vice president; Joyce Rumley, treasurer; Florence Walterscheid, secretary; Linda Whitt, reporter. Mrs. John Mosman is club sponsor.

The group set the first Wednesday of every month for the regular meeting date, and the time 12 to 12:30 p.m.

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Parish CCD Clubs Being Organized

CCD discussion club groups are being organized in Sacred Heart Parish for a new season of study, using their previous textbook. They're continuing study from last spring. The opening lesson was Chapter 8 on "Redemption."

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Moster were hosts for their group Sunday night and Mrs. Moster led the lesson. Ten were present for study and for coffee and cake afterwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zimmerman welcomed members of their group into their home Sunday evening and she led the lesson. Four couples and their families attended. The hostess, assisted by her daughter Linda, served punch and cookies during a social hour after study.

The group headed by Mrs. Ed Schmitt as chairman met in the Schmitt home with Mrs. Ray Sicking as leader. After study the hostess served coffee and cookies. Next meeting will be in the George Bayer home.

25th Anniversary Of Parker Fears Brings Surprise

Silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Fears of Myra brought surprises by friends who helped them celebrate. They presented the honorees a silver money tree decorated with silver dollars and everybody had ice cream and anniversary cake. Thirty were present.

Hostesses were Mmes. Ernest Biffle, Roy Townsley, Myrtle Biffle, and Fred Payne.

Those attending included Mr. Fears' mother Mrs. Dora Fears and sister Mrs. Donald Sturdivant of Redlands, Calif.

Parker Fears and Miss Delana Roland were married in Marietta, Okla., on Sept. 11, 1938. She was a Gainesville girl they have lived at Myra continuously during the 25 years. He owns a garage business.

Local News BRIEFS

Mrs. Dora Kathman returned Sunday from a week's vacation with her daughter and family, the Pete Hawthornes in Kilgore. She also went to Kilgore to visit a sister-in-law, Mrs. Nora Ellis. Mrs. Hawthorne took her mother and aunt sight-seeing in the area including a visit at New London and Henderson.

Off to college is Miss Diane Horn. She's a freshman at the University of Texas. Her parents, the Joe Horns, moved her to Austin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Trachta and sons Hank and Tommy Joe visited in Dallas Sunday with their daughter and husband, the Jim Boruffs, and saw their new home for the first time.

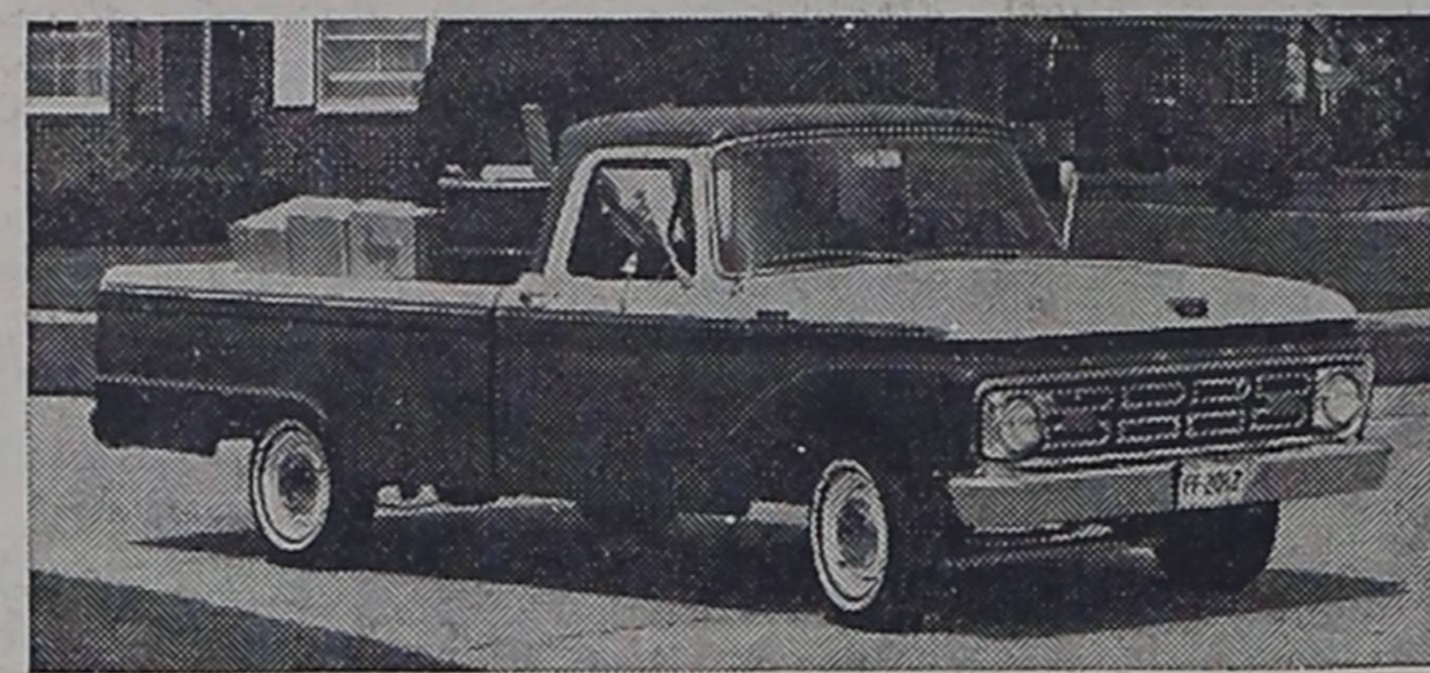
Visiting Sunday with Mrs. Kate Reynolds, Mrs. Ben Seyler and Mrs. John Fette were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simpson and daughter Paula Kay of Corpus Christi. After their visit they took Paula Kay to Denton to enroll in college. The Simpsons are parents of Ens. Mike Simpson, husband of the former Miss Carol Fette.

American Angus Association of St. Joseph Missouri, announces that Alois Hess of Muenster is a newly elected member of that organization.

Mrs. G. H. Hellman returned to Muenster Tuesday after spending four months with her children and visiting other relatives. She was in Tulsa with the Bill Hellmans, in Milwaukee with the Hugo Hellmans and in Chicago with the Vincent Bakers. Also visited the Dingmans in Fort Madison, Iowa, and saw old friends she sees every summer on her vacation up north. The Bill Hellmans brought her from Tulsa by plane and had lunch with the J. M. Weinzapfels before returning in the afternoon.

Miss Loretta Schmitt has returned to Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio after summering with her parents, the Al Schmitts.

Cowbirds are parasitical dictators of bird life, says the Smithsonian Institution. The female will watch another bird (known victims include 333 species and races of birds) build its nest and will then lay its own egg, frequently removing one or more eggs of the victim. A cowbird has even been known to force other birds to preen its feathers.



New durability, improved performance, better economy and lower maintenance highlight the 1964 Ford Econoline van (top photo) and its companion Ford Econoline pickup. Already outselling its combined competition by two to one, the Ford Econoline adds for 1964 a new three-speed automatic transmission; extended lubrication and oil change schedule; larger, self-adjusting brakes; and an optional one-ton payload package with heavier suspension and more power.

Another star in Ford's 1964 lineup of light-duty trucks is the F-100 pickup (bottom photo). Both the F-100 and its bigger brother, the F-250, are available this year on a longer 128-inch wheelbase, ideally suited to camper bodies. Newly styled from front to rear, the F-100 features a double-wall box, new self-adjusting brakes, extended lubrication intervals, and a selection of heavy-duty options.

All 1964 light- and medium-duty Ford trucks will be in Ford dealer showrooms September 27.

Marysville News

By Mrs. John Richey

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Winchester spent five days of the past week with their children at Dallas, Arlington, and Lewisville. Their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Collins and family are leaving Lewisville to reside in Oakland, Calif. It's a job transfer since he was advanced to manager of Texas Maid Boat Company.

Mrs. Jack Tuggle and daughter Brenda were Sherman visitors last Thursday. Mrs. Nathan Whitt accompanied them as far as Gainesville where she remained to spend the day with her daughter, Mrs. L. V. Akins and family.

Visitors Saturday with the Milton Hickmans were his parents, the Paul Hickman of Carrollton and Barry Joffrion of Irving. They came in time for dinner. Saturday overnight and Sunday guests were the Johnny Blankenships and daughter Janet of Irving. Other visitors Sunday afternoon were the Rev. and Mrs. Larry Eaton and son of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Linzie Branch and daughter Peggy attended funeral services Wednesday afternoon for her aunt, Mrs. Lilly Mae Branch of Gainesville at Mt. Hope Baptist Church. Friends attending from Marysville and Lindsay were Messrs. and Mmes. Sam Sparkman, John Richey, Dexter Dennis and Mrs. R. D. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McElreath drove to Sherman Sunday afternoon to return their daughter Charlotte and niece Wanda McElreath to their home away from home while they are attending beauty college in Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Rafe McElreath and Becky attended services Saturday evening at Rockhill Baptist Church near Denton where the Rev. Billy Whitt was conducting a revival.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morris visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Burney Franklin at Bonita.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moon enjoyed a cookout supper at the home of the Max Harrells at Gainesville Wednesday evening. Also there was Mrs. Houston Miller of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turpen of Callisburg were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shaw.

Visiting the W. F. Davidsons Saturday was Raymond Davidson of Valley View.

The Robert Richeys and children of Sivils Bend spent Sunday with the Nig Wilson family. Pfc. Don Wilson of Fort Hood was home for the weekend. Another visitor, Thursday and Friday, was Mrs. Hattie Burks of Myra.

Bernice Davidson of Fort Worth spent last week vacationing with his brother Ivan Davidson and family and his sister and family, the Earl Robisons.

Vickie Barnes returned to Gainesville Tuesday after spending two weeks with her uncle and aunt, the John Richeys. Sunday the three went to Ada, Okla., to visit Mrs. Richey's aunt, Mrs. Inez Ballinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robison were in Haldton, Okla., Sunday among guests at the golden wedding celebration of her aunt and uncle, the Leo Skinners.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramsey of Dallas visited Saturday night with his father, V. M. Ramsey, and the Sam Sparkmans. Sunday they all went to Whitesboro to spend the day with the Melton Ramseys.

The Rev. Delbert Taylor conducted services at the Baptist Church Sunday and he and his family had dinner afterwards with the Grady McElreaths. Other guests were the Rafe McElreaths and Becky.

Wilbur Matthews of Myra and Wayne Doughty were together over the weekend visiting at each other's homes.

Mrs. Lloyd Barnhart of Gainesville visited Tuesday with the Charlie Winchester.



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Patio 12 oz.
Frozen Enchilada Dinner . . . 39c

Banquet 22 oz. frozen
Egg Custard Pie . . . 29c

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East Texas Jumbo **SWEET POTATOES** lb. 7c

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Bag contains coupon good for 25 FREE BUCCANEER STAMPS

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Food King
Salad Dressing, qt. . . . 35c

Shurfine No. 300
Pork and Beans . . . 8 for \$1.00

Shurfine reg. can
Chunk Tuna . . . 3 for 89c

Campbell Tomato Soup . . . 10c

Jello, all flavors, 3 oz. . . 4 for 39c

Wolf's Tamales, No. 300 . . . 29c

Wolf's No. 300
Chili with beans . . . 2 for 69c

Gulf Fly Spray, qt. . . . 59c

Zee pkg. of 80
Napkins, asst. colors . . . 2 for 27c

Cutrite Wax Paper, 125 ft. . . 29c

Giant Fab 65c

Ajax Cleanser, reg. size . 2 for 29c

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For the selection of Miss Muenster at the State Fair of Texas on Muenster Day, October 6.

MHS Auditorium Tues., Sept. 24, 8:15

ALSO PRESENTING
Miss Gainesville, Gloria Yosten
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THANKS

Many thanks to the many friends who remembered me while I was in the hospital. The greetings and the assurance of prayers meant much to me and I am grateful. — Lena Bernauer.

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25 used tractors
 10 used balers
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Tuesday Club Has Wednesday Party

The Tuesday Nitters who meet on Wednesdays now so as not to conflict with church services had their September social with Mrs. Leo Lawson as hostess in her home.

The group played progressive round dominoes and had refreshments afterwards.

Leading the scoring for top award was Mrs. J. H. Wimmer. Mrs. Jack Hagler won the consolation award and Mrs. Leonard Owen drew the door prize. Mrs. Hagler and Mrs. Alvin Fuhrman were guests. Mrs. Owen will be hostess for the October meeting.

IN BOVINE WHO'S WHO

A sort of who's who in the Holstein world lists two cows of the Pete Prescher herd at Gainesville that have topped 100,000 pounds of production — which is about five times the average cow's lifetime production.

One produced 102,834 pounds of milk and 4,057 pounds of butterfat in 2,991 days. The other produced 102,160 pounds of milk and 3,629 pounds of butterfat in 2,747 days.

Note from a pupil to his teacher: "I tried to do my arithmetic but I couldn't do some of them and I didn't have time to do the ones I could do"

Another boy left a note for his mother: "I have gone fishing. What time shall I come home?"

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

Legume cover crops can and have done more for the soils in the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District than any single conservation practice.

Now is the time to begin planting these crops such as vetch, winter peas, and alfalfa. A good rule of thumb to follow is to plant about one-fourth of the total bottomland and about one-third of upland cropland to a soil improving legume annually.

Legumes have the ability to take nitrogen, one of the most deficient plant foods, from the air and store it in their roots. When the plant dies this nitrogen is available for plants that follow. Legumes also break up plow pans and leave the soil crumbly and loose to soak up the rains that fall.

Many district cooperators find that in addition to all the above advantages these legumes save many dollars in feed bills during winter and early spring by furnishing green grazing for livestock. Good grazing management can leave a good growth on the land at all times and ample residue to be plowed into the soil.

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Tuna, grated, reg. can		19c
Imitation flavor		
Vanilla Extract	8 oz.	10c
Milk, tall can		13c
Sliced or halves Libby's		
Peaches, 303 can		19c
Apricots, 2½ can		25c
Potatoes, No. 1 white	10 lb.	39c
Napkins, box of 80	2 for	25c
Rubbing Alcohol	pt.	15c
Finney's or Mrs. Baird's		
Bread, large 1½ lb. loaf		25c
Hamburger, fresh ground	lb.	39c
Spare Ribs, lean and meaty	lb.	49c
Cutlets	lb.	79c
Round Steak	lb.	79c
Pork Steak	lb.	49c
Country Sausage, Pagel's	lb.	69c

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Wedding Invitations

Muenster Enterprise

**IT HAPPENED
25 YEARS AGO**

Sept. 16, 1938
September 30 set as date to vote on \$20,000 bond election for construction of city sewer . . . if approved amount will be matched by WPA. Opening day registrations at parochial school show 234 children in grades one through eight. Parker Fears and Delana Roland marry. Cotton production in Cooke County is only half that of last year. REA officials ask Co-op to increase membership to 450. Alvina Gehrig and Charley Hellman marry.

20 YEARS AGO
Sept. 17, 1943

Opening day enrolls 399 pupils in both local schools. Thirty-two local citizens volunteer as blood donors for blood bank at Gainesville. Car-truck collision on Main Street fortunately leaves John Streng, Evelyn O'Connor and truck driver unhurt. Valley View Catholics buy land for new church. Monday marked Father Thomas Buegler's first anniversary as pastor of Sacred Heart Church.

15 YEARS AGO
Sept. 17, 1948

Military funeral is held for Steve Markham. Andy and Sammy Harrison announce purchase of Texaco Station from Marty and Rody Klement. The Adolph Walterscheids return from trip to Colorado Sacred Heart Alumni elects Mrs. Lou Wolf president. VFW Auxiliary sponsors shower for W. B. Whitt family whose home and furnishings burned last week. Larry Hofbauer has appendicitis operation.

10 YEARS AGO
Sept. 18, 1953

Seven city blocks await paving job while more is developing. FFA Chapter elects Wendell Richey president. Mary Nell Hellman is named Band president. The Clyde Fishers come to Muenster to make their home after getting dis-

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Dick Trachta Mgr., Muenster



SPANISH LANGUAGE DRIVERS HANDBOOK— Over-sized cover of new Spanish language version of Texas Drivers Handbook is presented to Colonel Homer Garrison, Jr., Director of the Texas Department of Public Safety (center) by Herman P. Pressler, Jr. (right), Vice President, Humble Oil & Refining Company. At left is Glenn Garrett, Director of the Texas Good Neighbor Commission, whose office made the translation. The new Handbook is now available to Spanish-speaking people throughout the state.

charges from the Marine Corps. Also new residents are the Tim Stormer family following Tim's separation from the Air Force. The Al Walters observe their silver wedding anniversary. The Frank Yostens have returned from an eight-week trip to Nebraska.

5 YEARS AGO
Sept. 19, 1958

Work is in progress to improve sound in Sacred Heart Church. Mrs. David Trachta is elected president of Public School PTA. Doug Hellman is elected president of FFA Chapter. Judy Cain is president of MHS Band. Jerry Henscheid and Georgia Owen marry. CDA reports 200 pounds clothing sent to needy missions. Mr. and Mrs. John Fleitman celebrate silver wedding anniversary. Jerry Fuhrman and Carolyn Brinker marry in San Antonio. Beatrice Zimmerer and Ernest Wolf marry at Lindsay. Rain measuring .64 inch bring added moisture for 2.34 inches this month.

**Fishers See Noted
Shrines on Trip**

Visiting famous shrines in the United States and Canada highlighted the 11-day vacation trip of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fisher and daughters Theresa and Jo Ann.

Driving to Canada they stopped at the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows in Belleville, Ill., and the Shrine of St. Therese, the Little Flower, in Detroit. In Montreal it was St. Joseph's Oratory, then Our Lady of the Cape at Three Rivers, and the Shrine of St. Anne De Beupre in Quebec.

On the way back they visited the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D. C.

In the Nation's Capital they did extensive sight-seeing including the White House, Smithsonian Institute and art galleries. Scenic beauty added to the enjoyment of the tour and they visited Niagara Falls.

They also stopped in Bath, Maine, for a visit with their niece, Mrs. Max Rumelhart and family. Lt. Rumelhart is on duty at nearby Brunswick.

The newspaper reporter on an assignment to write a story about the longevity of mountain people pulled up at a shack where a gnarled and wizened little old man was sunning himself on the front porch.

"Pardon me, Sir" said the reporter, "but could you tell me the secret of how you folks live to such a fine old age up in these mountains."

"Well," said the old man, "I drink a quart of moon before noon every day, smoke seegars and chase after wimmin."

"My," said the reporter, "that is a strenuous life for an oldster. Would you mind my asking how old you are?"

"Be twenty-seven, come June," was the reply.



Willard Waterman, who was "The Great Gildersleeve" on radio and TV, stars as the golf-playing tycoon in "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying." The award-winning musical comedy will be presented in Dallas Oct. 4-20 during the 1963 State Fair of Texas.

**Couple Back from
3-State Vacation**

"Never more beautiful," is what the Adolph Walterscheids say about the Ozarks which they toured again this year on their vacation when they visited in Arkansas and Missouri.

The five-day trip had four special highlights for the couple. They attended ceremonies in Subiaco, Ark., to witness the solemn vows of their nephew, Frater Frowin Schoech, and then visited in Springfield, Mo., with an aunt, Mrs. Tom Donohoe, 91, and with cousins Messrs. and Mmes. Paul Rettig and Pat Keough.

They also attended the Subiaco ceremonies in which Mike Kleiss entered the novitiate at the Benedictine Abbey and enjoyed visits with former Muensterites Father Christopher Paladino and the Jerry Vernons in addition to local boys who are students there.

On the way home the highlights were in Oklahoma. They visited Will Rogers Memorial at Claremore, noting new things since their last visit, and then stopped at the beautiful and unique National Shrine of the Infant of Prague, at Prague, Okla., seeing it for the first time.

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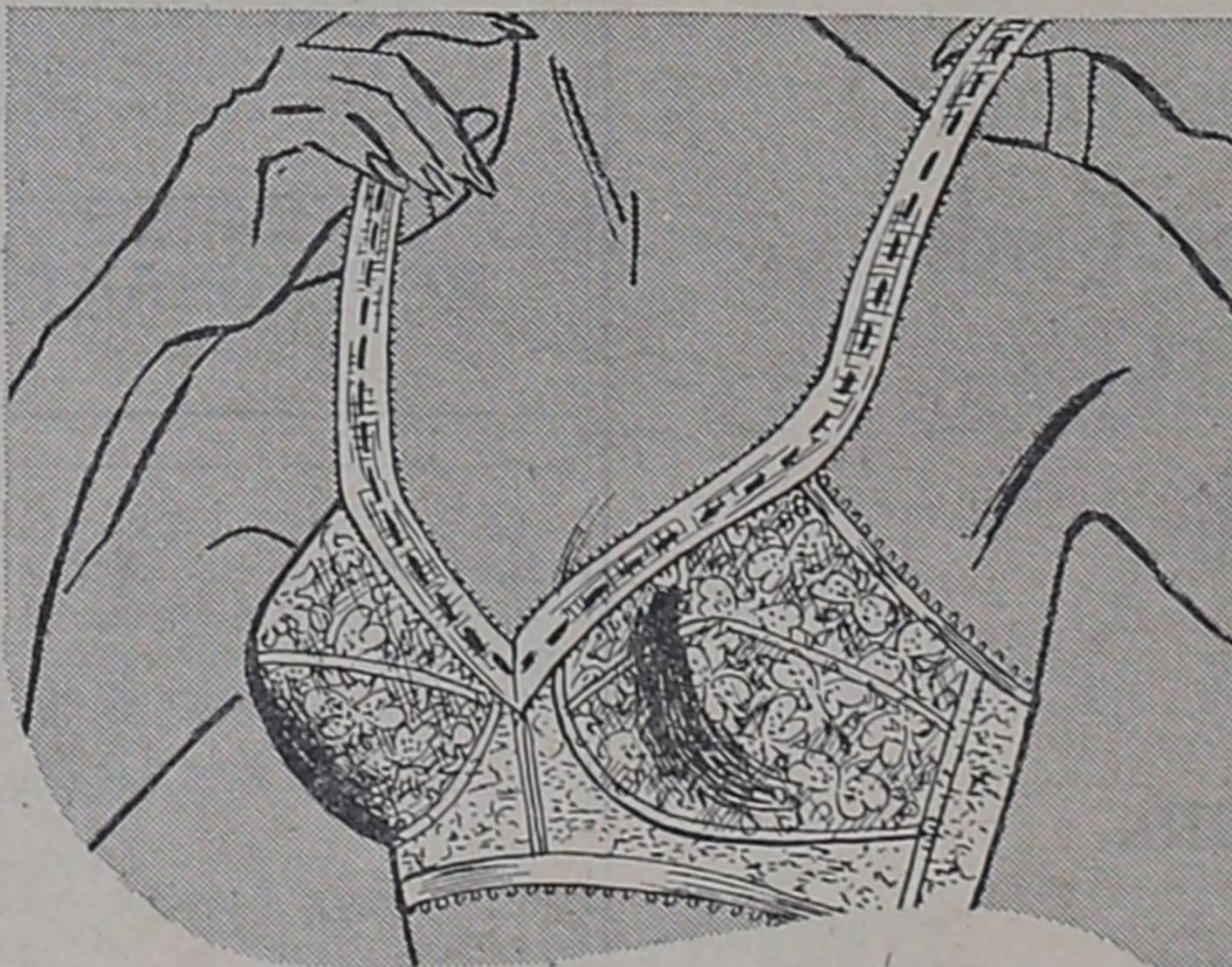
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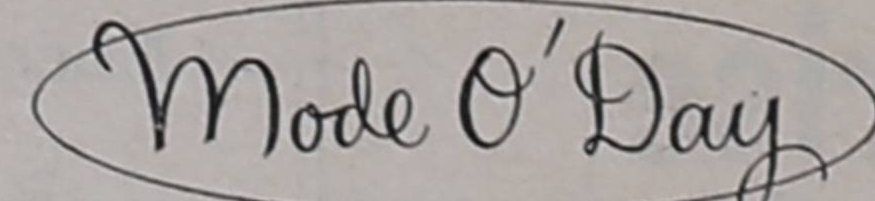
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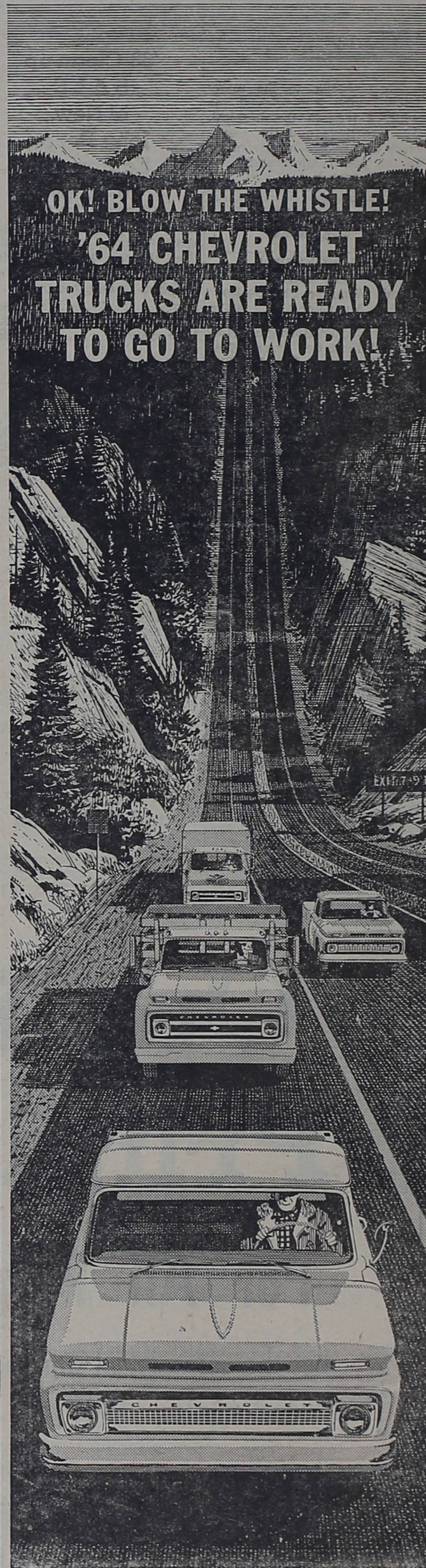
**Dinner Observes
5 Anniversaries**

Four birthdays and a wedding anniversary were observed in one celebration Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kathman were hosts in their home for dinner.

The honorees were the couple's grandchildren Eddie Insel of Gainesville whose fifth birthday is Sept. 19, and

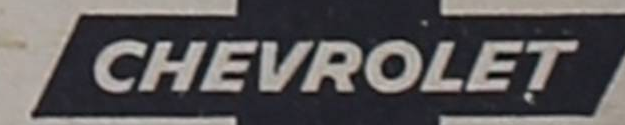
George Wylie of Grand Prairie who was 11 on Sept. 11, a nephew, Harold Lutkenhaus whose birthday also is on Sept. 11, and Mrs. Kathman whose birthday is Sept. 9. The wedding anniversary honorees were Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wylie. That date Sept. 13.

The Insel and their children and the Wylies and their children were present making all the family together.



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New luxury styling to match its total performance gives a bright, new look to the lineup of Ford cars for 1964. The top-selling Ford Galaxie 500 Series offers three distinctive new roof lines including the 4-door sedan (top photo). Five engines and four transmissions are offered including the Cruise-O-Matic Dual Range three-speed automatic transmission now available with all engines up to 390 cubic inches displacement. The full Ford Galaxie line for 1964 includes 16 models with 2- and 4-door sedans, hardtops, convertibles and station wagons (bottom photo). The completely restyled cars will appear in Ford dealer showrooms September 27.

Local News BRIEFS

Former Muensterites back for a visit this week were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Parker of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Lex Linn of Denton. They were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Linn. The Lex Linns have just moved to Denton from Pasadena, Texas. He's been a school teacher 40 years, has retired and bought a home in Denton.

In Fort Worth Sunday visiting their children were the Henry Picks, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schwartz, and the C.F. Gobbles, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cathey.

Mrs. Frank Bayer and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid were among friends at the funeral of Miss Hester Wagoner in Gainesville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hamric and son Michael of Norman, Okla., weekend with his parents, the Ervin Hamrics.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kathman had as houseguests three days the past week her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. W. Adams of San Antonio. They visited other relatives and friends, making pop calls, including a visit with Mrs. Ben Lutkenhaus at Lindsay.

Visitors from Hurst were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cook. They were a niece, Mrs. Robert McCommas and baby son.

Donald Vogel will be calling A&M University home for the next nine months. He enrolled as a freshman and writes his parents, the Joe Vogels, that he is settled for classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Wolf are back from a trip to New Orleans, La., returning their little grandson Brit Wolf to his parents, the Roger Wolfs, after a visit with them in Muenster. They drove to Houston first and their son Mitchell Wolf accompanied them on the trip. Places of interest were visited in New Orleans and there was sight-seeing on the way. They were gone a week.

Herbert Fette and son Herbert Jr. enjoyed a visit at the former's Alma Mater, Subiaco Academy, where they were guests over the weekend. Renewing old acquaintance was the order of the day... seeing former pastors, local boys at school and old friends. Young Herbert also enjoyed a hike into the Arkansas mountains in company of Pat Hennigan Jr. while his dad went to Altus to see a former classmate, Eugene Post, and his winery. Going, they stopped at Fort Smith for a pop call with the Willard Hartmans.

Mrs. Leo Hoedebeck and daughter, Miss Charlotte Hoedebeck, of Gainesville returned the Paul Klement children to their home Thursday in Dallas and visited with their parents and the new baby in the family, Karen Beth. The little girl was baptized Sunday in St. Pius X Church with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoedebeck of Gainesville as godparents.

Farm Facts

American agriculture is an expanding industry in every important respect except one—the number of people required to run our farms—points out Dean Earl Butz of Purdue University's School of Agriculture.

"Our agricultural plant each year uses more capital, more science and technology, more managerial capacity, more purchased production inputs, more specialized marketing facilities, and more research than the year before.

"Although a smaller share of our total population is engaged directly in farming, the agricultural industry is big, broad and basic. Of 68 million persons employed in America in 1960, about 26 million worked somewhere in agriculture—8 million worked on farms, 7 million produced goods and services purchased by farmers, and 11 million processed and distributed farm products. Hence, almost two-fifths of all our employed people are engaged in work related to agriculture.

"Total United States agri-



Agriculture is an expanding industry.

cultural output increased by two-thirds in the past two decades, while the number of farm workers declined some 3 million. This remarkable increase in production efficiency can be matched by no other segment of the American economy."

2 Share Honors at Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Tony Felderhoff and her grandson Bobby Hartman shared honors at a birthday dinner Sunday when Bobby's parents, the Alvin Hartmans, entertained in their home. The noon celebration featured gifts for the honoree and decorated birthday cakes.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Felderhoff, the A. J. and Joe Felderhoffs and their families, the Sylvan Waltersheids and children, Sister Mildred Felderhoff and the hosts and their family.

Bobby's birthday was Saturday and he had a celebration that day, too. Cousins came with gifts and enjoyed games and refreshments. Mrs. Felderhoff's birthday was Monday.

Hay Fever Season Is Getting Near

Hay fever is neither caused by hay nor is it associated with fever, but the 10,000,000 who suffer from it know the misery of stuffed running noses, watery inflamed eyes, sneezing, wheezing and general discomfort.

Hay fever can be caused by trees, grasses, molds, weeds, and even disintegrated insects' bodies. But the greatest sinner—nationwide—is the ragweed. In only five hours one ragweed plant can produce 8 million pollen grains that can be airborne over a distance of 75 miles.

In Texas some varieties of cedar trees are the principle offenders and in some areas of the State, there is no escaping drifting clouds of pollen sweeping across a city from rural areas nearby.

Of the four species of ragweed, three grow knee high, but the fourth—the giant ragweed—reaches head high. For some unknown reason, the giant ragweed's scientific name is *Ambrosia trifida*. Ambrosia, of course, means "pleasing to taste or smell." No hay fever sufferer would agree with that definition.

It may seem strange, but the ragweed pollination season begins earlier in the north than in the south. In parts of Canada ragweed starts pollinating in the latter part of July, whereas in South Texas it begins about the middle of September.

Reason for this phenomenon is that pollination occurs as the amount of sunlight becomes less. Thus the farther south the plants are, the later their pollination starts.

Why some of us become allergic to cedar pollen; others to ragweed, penuts, molds or insects remains a mystery. But it is known that the allergic tendency is inherited.

Mild seasonal attacks can usually be treated effectively with simple medications prescribed by your doctor. More severe or persistent cases may require skin tests and desensitization against the offending substances, which differ from person to person.

If asthma or other complications occur, still other methods of treatment will be required. Your doctor can determine which treatment is best for the individual case.

There are also a number of personal measures one can take to avoid or ease the distressing symptoms. Try to keep doors and windows closed as much as possible during the susceptible period. Central air conditioning with filtration, although expensive, can provide gratifying relief.

There is a new drink called Foreignade, the refreshment that never pauses.

Behind every successful man stands a woman who couldn't be more surprised.

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The reason so few people are agreeable in conversation is that each is thinking more of what he is intending to say than of what others are saying; and we never listen when we are planning to speak.

You may think there is not much that any one person can do toward achieving world peace. Yet, said Dr. Albert Einstein, if every person who believed in the idea of the Golden Rule, the Sermon on the Mount, and the Ten Commandments would begin practicing them in his own small sphere, the combined effect would be world-shaking.

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The Center

Muenster

Ten-Year-Old Has Party on Birthday

Tenth birthday of Pamela Walterscheid brought a party with 30 little girl friends helping her celebrate. The afternoon event was held on the new patio at the VFW Hall with the honoree's mother, Mrs. Joe Henry Walterscheid as hostess.

Gifts, games, bubble gum and balloons for favors and cup cakes, ice cream and drinks for refreshments made it a gay affair. Helping Mrs. Walterscheid serve were Mrs. Gene Hoedebeck, Mrs. Arthur Hess and Mrs. C. M. Walterscheid.

Pamela's grandmother, Mrs. Henry Koelzer and Mr. Koelzer came the day before and had birthday dinner with her and the family.

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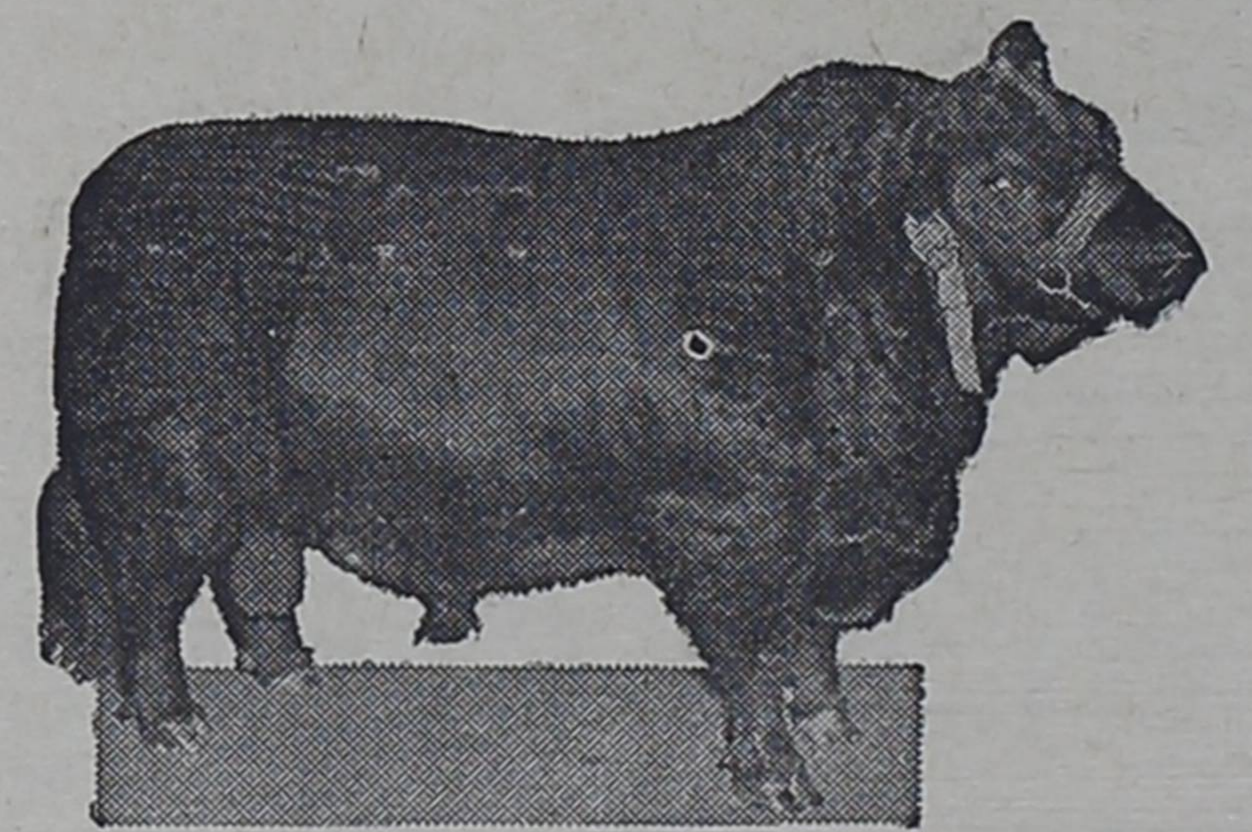
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Lindsay News

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pelzel and Michelle, joined by her dad Joe Mages of Muenster, and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Dieter and Harold Schmitz were in Dallas Sunday visiting the Doug Reiters and their new baby Chuck. It was an afternoon visit with supper together before the visitors left.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fleitman, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoeng of Muenster, were in Scotland Sunday afternoon visiting the Fleitmans' daughter and family, the Ray Lindemanns.

Getting settled in their own home north of Lindsay are the Wally Luttmers and family. They bought the property from Tony Flusche of Denison and remodeled and redecorated the house before moving from Gainesville. The Henry Stofels family formerly lived on the place. They moved west of Gainesville. The Luttmers' former home has been bought by the Ronie Herrs and they have moved to occupy it.

Mrs. Henry Hess and daughter Nellie Ann attended a coffee at the Gary Hess home in Muenster Monday while Mrs. Frank Evans of Pilot Point was a visitor. She was the honoree and her sisters-in-law were guests.

Brother Michael Fuhrmann of Subiaco is visiting his fam-

ily since his father, Joe Fuhrmann, underwent surgery. A daughter, Mrs. Paul Klein and son of Topeka, Kansas, have returned home after a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Zimmerer and children Alan, Karen and Brenda of Dallas visited Sunday with the Wally Luttmers and the Andrew Zimmerers before returning home after being in Muenster for dinner with the J. J. Haverkamp.

Lindsay Students Set Two Benefits

Seniors and juniors of Lindsay High are losing no time in arranging fund raising events. Both classes have benefits scheduled.

Seniors are setting up a car beauty parlor for washing and waxing automobiles Saturday. They'll be in business starting at 1 p.m. on the basketball slab at school. A dollar for a car shampoo; five dollars for a wax job.

Juniors are not far behind — their benefit is a bake sale Sunday. They'll be dispensing home made baked goodies after all the masses.

Proceeds from both events will benefit the school's athletic program.

Baby Joseph Kuhn Buried at Lindsay

Infant Joseph Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kuhn of Gainesville, died at birth 12:30 a.m. Monday in Gainesville Hospital.

Funeral service with Mass of the Angels was held in St. Mary's Church Tuesday morning at 11. Burial followed in St. Peter's Cemetery at Lindsay. Father Taaffe was officiating minister and George J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Surviving in addition to the parents are a sister, Paula Kay, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kuhn of Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kassen of Norburn, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kuhn of Midland were among relatives at their nephew's funeral.

On the basis of effort expended, those who obtain the greatest amount of money by writing are college students with their letters home.

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Carolyn Schmitz Irby Macready Set October Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. William Schmitz of Lindsay have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Schmitz, to Irby Macready of Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Macready of Birmingham, Ala.

The wedding will be solemnized in St. Peter's Church at Lindsay at 4 p.m. on November 30.

Miss Schmitz was graduated from Lindsay High School and is employed at Texas Instruments in Dallas. Mr. Macready was graduated from High School in Birmingham, attended Metropolitan Technical School in Dallas for two years and is employed in Dallas at Baylor Hospital.

Knights Clobber Tom Bean 52-14

In a high spirited comeback from their loss of the week before, Lindsay Knights last Thursday night put on a high powered performance by swamping Tom Bean's Tomcats 52-14. The decisive win for the conference opener would have been even more one sided if Coach Henry Schroeder had not played his rookies for a big part of the game.

The scoring started promptly after the kickoff as the Knights blasted their way 45 yards in 4 plays to pay dirt. Donny Sandmann went the last 19 and Ronnie Zimmerer followed over for extra points. A penalty gave the Tomcats a free first down on their first series and a bad pass spoiled a kick ending the second series. Lindsay took over with 33 to go. Schmitz passed to Tommy Zimmerer for 23 and scored on a keeper the next play. Sandmann added two points.

Next a blocked punt ended Tom Bean's second series and Lindsay was on the 16. Two tries got no gain and Sandmann went the distance. R. Zimmerer made bonus points again.

Following that the visitors moved 40 yards before losing the ball on downs on Lindsay's 13. From there R. Zimmerer got loose on a 67 yard scoring romp.

That's when Lindsay reserves got into the game, and when Tom Bean got results. Two runs made 10, a pass made 37, and four line plays reached the goal. Mathis scored the TD and also the extra points.

On the kickoff that followed Sandmann romped 70 yards to the goal. A pass to Zimmerer added 2 points, making the count 38-8.

A fumbled kickoff then was recovered by Lindsay but time ran out before the opportunity could be cashed in.

The visitors made a good start on the second half as Mathis raced 65 yards to his team's last score.

The rest of the quarter was mostly a standoff by the Tomcats and Lindsay reserves.

As the next period opened Lindsay big guns went into action again and went 53 on 2 plays. R. Zimmerer hoofed it for 33 and took a pass for the last 20. Schmitz hit the line for bonus points.

Shortly later the Knights got their last TD. Sandmann went 47 on a pass from Schmitz.

Game at a glance	L	TB
First downs	11	9
Yards rushing	179	105
Yards passing	110	76
Passes completed	6-9	9-26
Intercepted by	1	0
Fumbles lost by	1	1
Yards penalized	20	15

KNIGHTS AT CARROLL

The last game of non-conference football and the only game of 11-man football for the Knights this season is set for this Friday night, 7:30 at Carroll. After that all opponents will be members of the district.

Board Rejects Bid For Contract on Lindsay School

Progress on Lindsay's new school and gymnasium got a slight setback last week when trustees declined to accept any bids on the construction job. The low bid of \$196,300 was much higher than the architect's estimate.

A meeting has been called this week Thursday to study bids in detail and also decide whether to ask for new bids or proceed on the basis of figures submitted.

Confetti - - -

penalty to fit the offense. As a contrast let's consider what would happen under similar circumstances at a communist hearing. Suppose anyone acted that way in Russia. Would he receive gentle treatment? You know the answer. Probably a death sentence. At least a term in the concentration camp. Isn't it ironic that these characters get no punishment for an offense that would get a severe penalty under the system they work for?

Sometimes it makes us think that we should borrow a bit of the communist standard in dealing with communists. Give them at least a taste of their own medicine, since our standard does not permit giving the full dose.

This column firmly believes those characters should have to answer in court for their misdeeds and, if convicted, pay our law's stiffest penalty for subversive activity. We might even adopt our own version of liquidation. Instead of shooting 'em we could send 'em to Russia — sentence them to go and live under the system they love so dearly. In fact, that has the makings of a very satisfactory arrangement for all concerned. We'd be happy to get rid of them. They'd be happy in the people's paradise — maybe.

Camp Fire Girls Activity

Junior High Camp Fire Girls had their first meeting of the new year Tuesday after school and elected officers.

Susan Yosten is president; Mary Jane Swirczynski, vice president; Ann Stewart, secretary; Janice Grewing, treasurer; Kathy Miller, scribe. Janice Wilde heads the telephone committee.

Mrs. Bernard Swirczynski, leader, helped the group organize and discussed ceremonies with them. They plan a practice meeting Friday, Sept. 27. Regular meetings will be held weekly on Tuesdays. Mrs. Herbert Miller is assistant leader and Doris Fisher is junior assistant.

Leaders Meeting

Five local leaders attended the Cooke County leaders' meeting in Gainesville Tuesday at the Girl Scout hut in Leonard Park. They were Mrs. Leonard Yosten, Richard Swirczynski, Martin Becker, Charles Bayer and Bernard Swirczynski.

The calendar for the year was discussed and two girls to represent the county at the Tri-Annual convention this year were chosen. They are Brenda Myers and Nancy Smith of Gainesville.

How to Prepare Wild Game Told In Free Bulletin

Hunters who enjoy hunting but dislike the gamey flavor of their catch will find good news in publication B-987, "Wild Game — Care — Cooking," put out by the Extension Service, Texas A&M College.

The quality of game meat depends to a large extent on how the game is handled from the time of kill until served.

The publication describes with detail and illustrates the proper care of small game, big game, and game birds while in the field, in camp and at home.

Methods of cooking big game are given along with tricks for tenderizing mature and tough game. Small game cookery and care is also explained. The flavorful cooking of many kinds of Texas game birds is discussed and tips on the freezing and storage of all types of game are given.

The bulletin comes to a delicious conclusion with a list of many wild game menus calculated to convince the hunter that Texas wild game is good for more than tracking and hunting.

"Wild Game — Care — Cooking" can be obtained from your county home demonstration agent, Mrs. Bernice Thurman on the ground floor of the courthouse.

Tigers - - -

mann. As the game ended they faced fourth down and 7 yards to go.

Game at a Glance		
	SH	VV
First downs	11	4
Yards rushing	161	83

Yards passing	72	49
Passes completed	6-10	1-10
Intercepted by	1	1
Fumbles lost by	2	1
Yards penalized	25	25

The bald eagle, America's vanishing national symbol, numbered only 3,807 in the last survey.

"Let me see that letter you've just opened," snapped the wife. "I can see from the handwriting it is from a woman and you turned pale when you read it."

"You can have it," returned the husband calmly. "It's a bill from your hat shop."

Friday and Saturday Specials

Introducing...  **SAUSAGE**

A.E. BRAND-WHOLE HOG PURE PORK

Sausage 1-lb. Roll **59¢** 2-lb. Roll **1.15**

REGULAR or HOT

WE GIVE



Shurfine No. 300 **PUMPKIN**
2 for 25c

Shurfine 18 oz. jar **Peach or Pineapple PRESERVES**
2 for 85c

24 Reg. **KOTEX**
69c

Jumbo size **DASH DETERGENT**
\$2.29

15 oz. can **Ranch Style BEANS**
7 for \$1.00

New Schick stainless steel **Krona double edge RAZOR BLADES**
5 for 79c

MEATS

Whole only
Smoked Picnic - lb. 29c
Pork Roast - lb. 45c
Pork Steak - lb. 49c

PRODUCE

Vine ripened
Tomatoes - lb. 15c
Yellow Onions - lb. 5c
1 lb. cello bag
Carrots - 2 bags 19c

Reynolds 75 ft. **ECONOMY FOIL** - 79c

Drip or reg. **Folger's Coffee**, 2 lb. can \$1.29

Campbell No. 1 can **Chicken Noodle Soup**, 2 - 37c

Campbell No. 1 can Vegetarian **Vegetable Soup** - 2 for 29c

Campbell No. 1 can **Tomato Soup** - 3 for 35c

Orange, Grape or punch, 46 oz. can **Ring-O Drink** - 3 for 98c

Del Monte No. 303, slices or halves **Peaches** - 3 for 69c

Carnation **Milk**, tall - 7 for \$1.00

Johnson Klear 27 oz. **Floor Wax** - 89c

French's 4 oz. **Black Pepper** - 29c

SWANSDOWN **Cake Mixes**

25¢

WHITE, YELLOW, TEXAS FOOD, REG. BOX

FROZEN FOODS

Apple, peach, cherry **Swiss Miss Pie** - 4 for \$1.00

Frozen-Rite home bake, 1 lb. loaf **Bread** - 3 loaves 45c

Booth **Whiting Fish**, 1 1/2 lb. - 35c

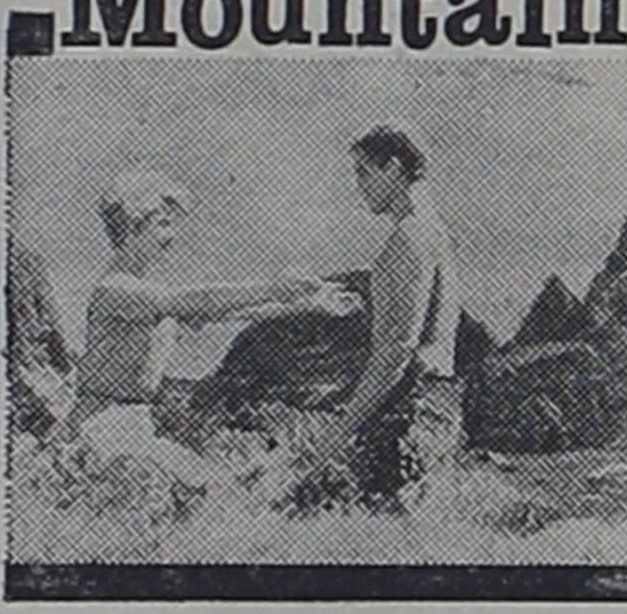
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A boy... a girl... on Spencer's Mountain.



What's Coming September 27

See Page 4

Gilbert & Buster Kubis
Announce their Appointment as

DODGE DEALER

Cars, Pickups, Trucks
Sales and Service

Complete Paint & Body Shop
Day and Night Wrecker Service

Kubis Motor Co.

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