From time to time while the state legislature was in session we heard about the passage of new laws. Up to now all of them have been just a part of

law of the land. which seem destined to bring Fair here Aug. 26-31. welcome improvements to the Agricultural, livestock, poultry state's standards of peace, order and commercial exhibits promise works." Unless that word "dan- on the midway. gerous" is interpreted in a most sloppy manner, this could mean on holidays.

tion by their minor children. Ac- cluding the one at Denver. cording to Christian standards that has been a moral law all along and should have been also a civil law. The benefits of it, ting horse contest. we hope, will be felt in at least two ways . . . that people who clude calf roping, bull riding, lose property through teen age bull-dogging, bareback riding vandalism will get a better percentage of restitution and that keep their youngsters in line.

Despite a general opposition to high taxes this column likes the present free acts in the rodeo new provision which adds 10 per cent to the price of license plates Tuesday and Wednesday nights. to provide more money to buy right of way for roads. Actually this might be regarded as a bit of tax relief to the payers of ad valorem tax. The funds have to be roised semploy, and we're be raised somehow and we're glad to see them charged against all road users rather than just real property owners.

It was disappointing to see the license fee.

One of the most glaring in- on September 4. for his car and in nine out of 4426 acres. ten cases he pays the tax. The person who just owns a car, however, is seldom assessed, and, if assessed, he can ignore it

without risking a penalty. The net effect of it all is that erty, and we have the absurd situation of thousands who own only a car not paying a penny of tax. The principal reason delecting the taxes, especially afthe cars depreciate in value.

added to the price of license Campbell places, lected perhaps other taxes could haus, both north of town. be reduced accordingly.

plies to the poll tax, which some people caustically refer to as the Settlers Reunion price on a citizen's voting priv- At Bulcher Sept. 1 ilege. Think of the millions who enjoy the protection and services of their state without paying a recall days of the past on Sunpenny of property tax toward day, Sept. 1, when they gather 2 FFA Boys Win the state's support. In all hon- for the annual Homecoming and esty we must admit that they Old Settlers Reunion. owe something. Well, the current personal tax, which unforhave been mailed to former results won laurels—and cash awards tunately was mis-named a poll idents living now at distances for themselves and honors for tax, serves to collect that small from Bulcher and word is being the Muenster High FFA chapter completely fair and reasonable invited to attend. regardless of the efforts to

there are several others that de- union for the first time. It ing a total of \$55 for the youths. serve at least passing notice. proved so popular it then and Hereafter voters of the state there became a part of the year- winning first place in the club will return to the "scratch" ly celebration. method of marking ballots. They At noon a picnic lunch will be ship division and emerged as the leg severely burned in an accican't vote for a candidate any spread on park tables under the grand champ. In the open class dent in May 1956. Cheering him Nocona High School, north edge go into the parish building fund. more by placing an "X" before trees and everyone will be it placed fourth. Billy's other enthe name. It's obvious that the asked to register. choice in methods of voting has

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MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS, VOLUME XXI

Will Open Monday, Space Is Available Shows All Week

GAINESVILLE-An Outstandthe legislative record but as of ing rodeo and selected acts from this Thursday, August 22, the en- the world-famous Gainesville tire group officially become the Community Circus will be among the featured attractions Included in the lot are some at the 31st annual Cooke County

and justice. Topping the list, in to be among the best seen at the this column's opinion, is the one fair in recent years, and the Bill which "prohibits manufacture, Hames Shows with 60 rides, sale or use of dangerous fire- shows and concessions will be

The rodeo, which will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday the end of the fireworks nuisance nights, Aug. 29, 30 and 31, will until it is definitely known that and frequent fireworks injuries be produced by Eddy Curtis of all the regulars have places, how-Nowata, Okla. He is widely ever they will be welcome if Another good law is the one known on the nation's rodeo cir- places are left for them in the providing that parents can be cuit and provides the livestock classroom. held liable for property destruc- for many of the top shows, in-

> with the rodeo here for the first ded on the current scholastic time this year is a national cut- census the school does not re-

All performances of the rodeo parents will make more effort to will open at 8 p.m. in the fairgrounds arena.

The Community Circus will arena at 8 o'clock on Monday,

SCS Invites Bids On Johnson Farm

The next detention dam to be another and somewhat similar built in this area is that on the 3-bedroom home for the A. J. tax propsal fall by the wayside Johnson estate across the upper Felderhoffs southwest of Gainesduring the legislative session. part of Dry Elm Creek. Bids for ville, It has an attached garage That was a bill to collect the ad the job have been requested by and central heating. valorem tax on cars along with the Soil Conservation Service

ineffective method of collecting of 46 acres and a maximum dead valorem tax on cars. In gen-tention area of 135 acres ... eral the person who is assessed when the water level reaches the for other property is also assessed spillway. It drains an area of on his new 2-bedroom brick

Specifications in the SCS invitation for bids call for completion of the work in 262 calendar days from date of receipt of noing outside, and inside and outmonastery, two years as pastor tice to proceed, also for clearing side painting. taxes on cars are paid generally 45,630 cubic yards of dirt, and his old wood window frames 50 acres of timber, excavating placing and rolling 153,000 cubic with aluminum frames. yards of embankment.

rives from the difficulties of col- control system of the Elm wat- rooms and a new roof over all. ershed and the second of five tax on cars should have been on the Winstead, Schilling and that zone.

these many years. It even offers west of town and the other 16 at two sides. a chance for slight relief to are on Big Elm. Still to be built other taxpayers. If the millions for the Brushy watershed are ished with a new dairy barn. in unpaid car taxes 'were col- dams on Meador and Lutken-

This line of reasoning also ap- Homecoming, Old

Pioneer Bulcher residents will paint inside and a new roof.

nual event, was supplemented Getting back to the new laws last year by the old settlers re- the club and open division, earn-

caused confusion. Another new things were when the first sett- the club division. law with self evident merits is lers came to the community. the one requiring that dangerous Much of the early history of Bul- Suffolk entries. His aged ram substances, such as poisons, must cher is recorded only in the was first in the club division and Has First Leave memory of its older citizens, third in the open division. His There's also the law stating Only one of the very early sett- aged ewe took first leave, spending it with his hearts will be introduced at the high school, 8 p.m. that news reporters cannot be lers still remains. She's Mollie place in the club show and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert cornation. barred from precinct, county and Montgomery who was 98 years ewe lamb was third in club class. Hess and family. He came here The rodeo will start at 8 p.m. Lions. state political conventions . . . old in May. She plans to be at Chapter Adviser Glenn Hell-Tuesday from Great Lakes, Ill., and from all indications will be has lived there.

Cooke County Fair Children Under 6 To Be Admitted If

Available space is the factor which, as in years past, will have to determine whether under-age children . . . those who are not 6 years old before September 1 ... will be enrolled at the Muenster Public School.

Superintendent H. H. Homsley advised this week that he will accept applications of the preschool-age kiddies up until the day school starts and then advise parents if they can be accepted. Applications may be submitted by phone or in writing.

The first concern, Superintendent Homsley said, is taking care of the regular school children. No younger children will be enrolled

The tuition charge for underage children will be \$5.00 per A new event to be featured month. Since they are not incluceive state funds for them.

Building And Improvement Notes

Two remodeling jobs at the sisters' home this week provided additional space to accommoformer chapel was partitioned to man. make four bedrooms upstairs and a partition was removed to make a large dining room down-

Work is nearing completion on the new home for Mrs. Alfons Fleitman at Lindsay. It is a 2bedroom house with attached

Also well advanced is the new

Wilfred Bindel has moved inand the contract is to be awarded to his new house in the east part of Muenster. It features 3-bedjustices of this state's tax system When completed the reservoir rooms, brick siding, attached is the haphazard and pitifully will have a permanent pool area garage, central heating and aluminum windows.

Wayne Thompson, south of Saint Jo, is nearing completion house and attached garage.

A major overnaul is in progress at the home of Mrs. George board inside, new asbestos sid-

Remodeling work at Emmet The reservoir is the eighteenth Sicking's consists of two addi-

The old Muenster Bank is finter they become delinquent and to be built on the Dry Elm wat- ally spotted on its permanent loershed. The first Dry Elm dam cation two blocks east of Main. That is all the more reason was built across the Squirrel It was moved from the back of why the proposed law should Creek tributary at Henry Pick's the bank lot because it did not have passed and the property and other dams are to be built meet building requirements for

Arthur Hellman is building a plates. It provides a way of col- Of the overall system one has new combination hay barn and lecting the tax, and removing an been built across a Brushy Elm feed shed. The barn area is injustice that has been in effect tributary on Weinzapfel's just 30x40 and a 12 foot shed extends

> Urban Rohmer is almost fin-Lou Wolf is painting the outside of his house.

Dr. Myrick has a new coat of white stucco on the Clinic and burns on her face and arms last drug store.

received a general dress-up job ing opened. She was treated at paint outside, paper and the Muenster Clinic.

Prizes On Sheep

tribute from each citizen. It is passed around that everybody is Tuesday at Lamar county's Red River Exposition in Paris where The homecoming, long an an- they exhibited their sheep.

division went into the champion-

Roger won five time on his Walter Wolf.

the exposition.

Father Patrick Named Pastor Of Ft. Worth Church



Father Patrick Hannon, O.S.B. assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Church for the past four years, will leave here Sunday to begin his new assignment as pastor of the St. Mary's Church in Fort

His appointment was one of four announced last weekend by Very Rev. Maurus Gerke, prior of Subiaco Abbey, with the apdate the larger teaching staff. A proval of Bishop Thomas K. Gor-

Succeeding Father Patrick in the Muenster parish will be Father Bruno Fuhrmann, who has been pastor at Altus, Ark. the school's faculty. His assignment completes the round of changes announced by the Benedictine prior. Fr. Patrick replaces Father Damian Wewers

in Fort Worth, who succeeds Father Thomas Buergler of St. Theresa's Church, Corpus Christi, who succeeds Father Bruno Fuhrmann of Altus, Ark., who replaces Father Patrick.

Heart is a native of Lindsay, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fuhrman. After completing his elementary education in Lindsay he Sister Frances, third and fourth began his studies at Subiaco Abbey in 1949 and was ordained to and sixth grades; Sister Paula, the priesthood in 1954. After that fifth grade; Sister Canisia, sixth and two years at Altus.

Father Patrick, a nati first year after ordination in the as assistant pastor at St. Mary's of two grades. while teaching at Laneri, and catechism in the grades, coachserving as scoutmaster for the itely arranged this week. local troop.

NEWS OF SICK AND INJURED

Larry Eberhart, 7, has recovered from a tonsillectomy performed last week in Sherman. here last year. Sister Barbara re-He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. places Sister Jerome and Sister Herman Eberhart.

Mrs. Katherine Huchton missed almost a week of work at the Palace Cafe after suffering the Palace Cafe after suffering Thursday when the oven in the For Annual Rodeo Nick Miller's home has just cafe kitchen exploded upon be-

son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Huch- opening of the annual Chisholm run rally and almost overcame ton, was a surgical patient at Trail celebration, Friday, Aug- the KC advantage. Quentin Hess, Baylor Hospital in Dallas Thurs- ust 30, There will be a parade at for the KCs slammed out the Billy Otto and Roger Fleitman day to Sunday. His parents were 4 p.m. but the big parade will at his bedside.

Gene Hoenig has recovered Mrs. Tony Hoenig. Their animals placed in both

Victor Hartman continues as a sibly this weekend, on his left three top bands. with a visit Sunday were Mrs. of the city, and will go south on try was a yearling of the same Hartman and children Gene, Cook street to Front street, west Old timers will recount how breed which was judged third in Patsy and Della, Mr. and Mrs. on Front street to Clay and north Alvin Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. on Clay to the high school.

ment.

Parish Party Will Honor Sisters And Father Patrick

AUGUST 23, 1957

A community-wide gatheringan event with a dual objectiveis set for this Saturday night in the parish hall beginning at 8 o'clock. The get-together will be pupils of the two Muenster a welcoming courtesy for the Schools will begin on Wednes-Benedictine Sisters as they ar- day of next week, August 28, rive for their next school term and a parting tribute to Father School and the Muenster Public Patrick Hannon who will leave School favored the early start in Sunday to become pastor of St. order to avoid teaching into Mary's church in Fort Worth.

Connected with the affair is a food shower for the Sisters and bad weather. It is generally a covered dish lunch. Those at agreed that parents can spare tending are reminded to bring their children more easily now food for themselves and their than at harvest time. families. Coffee and cold drinks | The first day of school, as uswill be available at the hall.

er Patrick leaves Sunday morning after church services.

21 Teachers Named On Parochial Staff

Twenty Benedictine Sisters, the largest number in local history, will be in Muenster for the 1957-58 school term.

In addition to 17 Sisters staffing Sacred Heart parochial school there will be a music teacher, a housekeeper and a house superior. Assisting the Sisters with teaching duties will be Coach George Petrus and Father Christopher Paladino and Father Bruno Fuhrmann.

Twenty-one teachers will be on

Thirteen Sisters, one more than last year, make up the elementary staff and four will teach in high school.

Teaching assignments announced this week by Father Christopher, superintendent, are as follows:

Sister Grace, first grade; Sister Gabriel, first grade; Sister Lions Praised By The new assistant at Sacred Henrietta, first and second grades; Sister Ursula, second grade; Sister Genevieve, third grade; Sister Anna, fourth grade, enth and eighth grades: Sister grades.

In this department nine teach- kind. at New Blaine, Ark., four years ers have one grade each and J. W. Fisher has replaced all as pastor at Subiaco, four years four are teaching combinations Lions' school building program

In high school Sister Celine is the past four years as assistant principal and her co-workers are blind people all over the world. pastor of Sacred Heart. Other Sister Theresina, Sister Patricia In addition, he said, Lions clubs to be built in the extensive flood tional rooms, changes in the old duties here included teaching and Sister Barbara. They will be are doing a great job on charitassisted by George Petrus. Teach- able and civic achievements in ing the Cubs football team and er assignments were not defin- their own localities.

Lucia will be house superior but secretaries of the districts. will not teach. All of the Sisters before during the years and with Muenster with Mr. Dempsey. the expection of Sisters Barbara, Henrietta and Lucia, all were KCs Edge VFW And Henrietta replaces Sister Rita.

NOCONA-Bertie Rich, president of the Chisholm Trail ed the game in the sixth by run-Rickey Huchton, four-year-old Round-Up of Nocona, stated that ning up a 9 point lead. In their everything is in readiness for the turn the VFW kids put on a 7 be the last day, which is labor day at 4 p.m. Fourteen area rid- lost in the sixth when the Joes ing clubs have indicated that rallied and scored 7 for a 10 run from a .tonsillectomy performed they would attend the big parade lead. Reiter homered for St. Josat the Muenster Clinic Tuesday and compete for the three trophies being offered to the three top clubs.

Twenty area high school bands patient at St. Joseph's Hospital have been invited to participate

At 7:30 p.m. Miss Sandra Henderson will be crowned as the Chisholm Trail sweetheart for Leo Hess of the Navy is on his 1957, the five previous sweet- Heart Alumni meeting at the

goods center.

About 700 Due To Report Wednesday At Local Schools

NUMBER 40

School days for about 700

Administrators of Sacred Heart June in case they are forced to dismiss a few days because of

originally planned for Sunday with registrations and class asnight, the Sisters' shower was signments and children will be moved up one day because Fath- dismissed before noon. Neither of the lunch rooms will serve meals on Wednesday, but both will be in regular operation Thursday and Friday.

On Monday both schools will dismiss for Labor Day.

Football practice at both schools will begin Monday night. Coach Ansley will be on the job at the public school and Father Christopher will start the Parochial gridders while Coach Petrus is attending two days of classes on milk testing at A&M College.

Parallel schedules and use of a common carrier bus system by both schools will continue as in

One important change, however, will become effective at both places. The customary 7:45 mass has been changed to 11 o'clock. That arrangement allows children to have breakfast at home and still fast the required time to receive communion at mass .It also eliminates the time that used to be spent serv-(Continued on Page 8)

Charity Record Of District Governor

Members of the Muenster Lions Club at their luncheon meeting Tuesday heard their organization grades; Sister Theophane, fifth described as a force that works hand in hand with Christianity toward making a better life for he served a year in the abbey grade; Sister Jane Frances, sev- people in many nations of the enth grade; Sister Imelda, sev- world. District Governor Jack Dempsey of Temple said that Columbus, Ohio, has been a Carmelita, eighth grade. Sister Lionism provides both the in-Mollenkopf. It includes new wall priest for 15 years. He spent his Imelda is principal of the spiration and the means for doing big things in behalf of man-

As examples he mentioned the in Mexico, the crippled children's camp at Kerrivlle, and aid to

The district governor also Sister Leonarda will again urged a good attendance at a teach music and Sister Helen re- dinner in McKinney on Sunday, turns as housekeeper. Sister Sept. 8 to honor presidents and Zone Chairman Gene Daven-

have been assigned to Muenster port of Gainesville came to

Lose To St. Joseph In a carnival of slugging and scoring last Friday night the KCs nudged the VFW boys by a 20-18 count to work their way out of the local Little League cellar. As of now the loop standings are Lions 8-0, St. Joseph's 7-2, KC 2-8 and VFW 1-7. The KCs took an early lead and almost snatch-

game's only homer. Playing St. Joseph's the KCs

St. John's Picnic

The annual benefit picnic sponsored by St. John's Parish of Billy's aged Southdown ewe, in Fort Worth where he is due in the big parade when three Valley View will be held on to have skin graft surgery, pos- trophies will be offered for the Sunday, September 15, on the Frank Rauschuber farm. Funds The parades will start at the to be raised by the event will

SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, Aug. 22, Sacred FRIDAY, Aug. 23, VFW vs

SATURDAY, Aug. 24, Parish an apparent effort to eliminate the reunion and discuss happen- man and Johnny Swirczynski and will report Sept. 4 at Norm- one of the rip roaring wildest party in parish hall. Welcome for railroading tactics by exposing ings of the past 79 years since she accompanied Billy and Roger to an, Okla, for his next assign- rodeos ever held in the leather sisters, farewell/for Father Pat-

Observes Birthday

day and his grandson Jerry Metzler, also celebrating a birthday, shared in the festivities. Jerry was one year old.

The family got together at Leonard Park in Gainesville for a picnic dinner and outdoor diversion. Both honor guests received birthday gifts.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henscheid and Ted and dren Jimmy and Carolyn of Dal-Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hen- las, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoedebeck scheid, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald and daughters Charlotte and Metzler and Mark and Jerry of Kathy of Gainesville, and the Gainesville and LuRose and Gene and Norbert Hoedebeck Florence Henscheid and J. C. Darilec all of Fort Worth.

LuRose ended a two week vacation at home Sunday and re- Louisiana enroute home. turned that night to classes at St. Joseph's Hospital School of Birthday Dinner Nursing. She drove back with Honors Mrs. Vogel weekend here.

day for a visit in Hereford.



Henscheid Reunion Hoedebeck Family Has Get-Together

Henry Henscheid was the hon-or guest Sunday at a family re-of San Diego, Calif., who ended Henry Stelzer attended funeral ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoede-

> Others present for the gather-Howell of Ennis, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoedebeck and family and Cletus Hoedebeck and chilfamilies.

The Californians left Sunday night to visit in South Texas and

A six o'clock dinner Sunday in her home complimented Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. Bill Becker and Vogel in observance of her birth-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knabe and day. In addition to the family their son Leonard left Wednes- from here other family members present were Mr. and Mrs. Don Muller and Lillian and Honorees at Dinner Mary Lou Vogel of Fort Worth, the Clifford Ottos and daughter of Gainesville and the Robert Beyers and children of Lindsay. A decorated cake centered the table and the honoree received a shower of gifts.

Other guests in the afternoon in addition to family members who spent the day, were Mr. and Mrs. Felix Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Hoenig. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served.

Corina Vogel of Fort Worth who was unable to attend the gathering talked to her mother and the family over the phone during the celebration.

the Ferd Yostens.

Attend Funeral of Aunt in Ft. Worth

union which observed his birth- their vacation visit here Sunday services in Fort Worth Friday were honored at noon with a for their aunt, Mrs. Frank Pruett, family reunion and covered dish 60, who died the preceding Tuesdinner in the home of their par- day in Harris Hospital about a week after breaking her hip. Rites were held in All Saints Catholic church at 9 am. and ing were Mr. and Mrs. John burial was in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Mrs. Pruett is remembered locally by early residents as the former Sadie Mulholland. She visited here frequently during her younger years. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Betty Jane Saunders, one granddaughter and one sister, Mrs. Venita had lived in Fort Worth all her

The Mmes. Stelzer spent the Henry Luebbert, who with their daughters Carol and Henriette, brought them home Sunday, then visited his parents, the Fred Luebberts at Gainesville.

Brother and Sister

A brother and sister, John and Margaret Myrick, shared honors at a dinner and family reunion Saturday observing their birth- dren. She is presently in Gainesdays. The party was held in the Ace Cafe.

Present in addition to the honnorees and their parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Myrick who were hosts, were Mrs. John Myrick and children Carol and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Stelzer, Sgt. Arthur Bordeau, Jim Myrick and

Coy Lyn Blagg of Gainesville. The John Myricks returned to their home in Houston Thursday after a week's vacation, the Pat Stelzers were here from Commerce for the weekend and Mar-The Felix Yostens and family garet and Sgt. Bordeau were aland the John Durbins and chil- so weekend visitors, Mrs. Myrick dren drove to Fort Worth last and Jim took them back to Gal-Sunday to spend the a ay with veston Sunday, returning Tues-

Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burkhart and two sons of Artesia, N.M., home Thursday. The visitors zers at Post. came here from Arkansas where they spent a part of their vacation with their married daughter. They also visited relatives in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wood and six-month-old son Sammy Dean of Philadelphia, Pa., who trip home to spend a weekend Fuery, all of Fort Worth. She spent a week here with her parents and family, the John Herrs. He told of visiting with Strengs, left Thursday of this Airman Rodney Walter who also week to return home. It was the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. baby's first visit with his grandparents. Mrs. Wood is the former Sylvia Streng.

> Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Moster and children have moved from Muenster to make their home on his mother's farm south of Lindsay. Mrs. Ed Moster who has been living alone since her husband's death plans to live there with her son and family after a series of visits with other chilville with a daughter, Mrs. Joe Hellinger.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Luke during the past weekend

Kraft's 10 oz.

and sons Chris and Bobby and day from a six-day visit with her mother Mrs. Mike Dieter of her sister, Mrs. L. C. Hall in Lindsay returned Monday from Norman, Okla. Last week visia vacation trip to California, tors in the Sturm home were They visited relatives in San Mr. Sturm's cousins Mr. and Mrs. Diego and went sight-seeing in Marcus Rettimeyer of Breda. they stopped in Hereford to see tives in Texas after attending a Robert's sister and family, the relative's wedding in Amarillo. spent a few days of this week as Adolph Knabes, and returning guests of the Dick and David they visited Mrs. Dieter's daugh-Trachtas and returned to their ter and family, the Andy Stel-

Bindel started work Monday in tin, also of Dallas, she drove to Fort Worth. They are linemen Ivanhoe, Minn., to bring Rose for Texas Light Co.

Naval Airman Tommy Herr of Memphis, Tenn., made a flying pass with his family, the Frank is stationed at the Memphis training center.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reiter | Mrs. Joe Sturm returned Monseveral places of interest. Going, Iowa. They vacationed with rela-

Anselma Kathman has let her parents, the John Kathmans, know that she is back in Dallas after a week's trip to Minnesota. Alvin Fleitman and Gilbert Accompanied by Mrs. Ann Lof-Paulich, a former roommate, back to Dallas.

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dents in public colleges paid they get tired!" about \$15,000 each for tuition, books and living expenses during the last school year, as a since everyone always knows gainst \$747 in 1939-40.

Flowers For

According to the magazine "Some fellows are so far- Planners of Party Changing Times, full-time stu-sighted that they rest before

> "Let's all swap problems how to solve the other person's."



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DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES

As Surprise Event Are Surprised Ones

Family memoers of John Schmitz who planned a surprise day celebration.

Schmitz, whose home is in Dal-las, was fishing at Lake Texoma, Edna Hesse, made her first vows get the message through.

But the party went on with a Schmitz of Gainesville, whose birthday occurred this Wednescutting his granddaddy's decor- N. Fuhrmann. ated cake.

The gathering was held in the City Park and those present brought covered dishes for the noon meal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilde and permanent vows. children Danny, Joan and Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Al Horn, Mrs. Joey of Thackerville.



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Service at Victory Convent, Fort Worth

Two former Muenster young women and one from Lindsay party for him Sunday were the participated in ceremonies at Our surprised ones when Mr. Schmitz Lady of Victory Convent on Augfailed to show up and missed ust 15 and about 40 relatives and out completely on his 71st birth- friends of the trio from here attended the services.

and the family member dele- as a member of the Sisters of gated to get word to him to come St. Mary of Namur and Postuto Muenster somehow failed to lants Nelda Bayer and Maria Fuhrmann received the habit and white veil of novices. Nelda, now substitute honoree, young Mike Sister Damien, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bayer and Maria, now Sister Mary Helen, is day. To him went the pivilege of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.

In the ceremonies at which Mgsr. William F. O'Brien of Dallas, vicar general of the Dallas-Fort Worth diocese, officiated seven postulants received the habit, one pronounced first vows, Together for the occasion were 13 renewed vows and three made

Attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bayer and fam-Grant Cox visiting here from ily accompanied by Donald Bay-Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie er of Crowell, Messrs. and Schmitz and sons Buster and Mmes. George Bayer, J. H. Bay-Mike of Gainesville and Mr. and er, A. D. Walterscheid, Leo Hesse Mrs. Johnny Schmitz and son and Margie, Alfons Reiter, August Walterscheid and Norbert Koesler, Mrs. Albert Knabe, Mrs. Herbert Fette, Mrs. Angeline Shumaker, Joaline Mollenkopf, Cindy Wimmer, Mrs. Joe Bayer, Mrs. Joe Walterscheid, Tony Hesse, LaVerna Hess, Caroline Hesse, Evelyn Haverkamp, Ray-mond and Bernard Hesse, and

Mrs. Victor Hartman. Present from Lindsay were Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Fuhrmann and family, Raymond Lutken-haus, and Mike Fuhrmann accompanied by his daughters Sister Henry Ann of Abilene and Mrs. Albert Klement of Gaines-

After the morning services, Muensterites visited with other relatives and friends at the convent and the Adolph Walterscheids were guests of the Ferd Yostens. Mrs. Hartman went to the hospital to see her husband and also visited her daughters Mmes. Keith Tompkins and Teddy Gremminger.

5 Local Girls to Enter Juniorate At Jonesboro, Ark.

Five girls from Muenster have made arrangements to enter the juniorate at Holy Angels Convent in Jonesboro, Ark., when classes start on August 28.

Leaving to begin the phase of religious life will be Gloria Yosten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Yosten, who joins a sister in the convent, Novice Estelle Marie; Dorothy Bayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bayer, who has two sisters at Holy Angels, Novice Lucille and Sister Carmela; Shirley Reiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Reiter, who has a sister, Novice Jacinta awaiting her arrival; Veronica Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Hess, whose aunt Sister Joan is a member of the order, and Phyllis Cler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cler.

Honoring the quintet as farewell tribute was an outing at City Park with swimming and a watermellon feast Wednesday night. Hostesses were Mrs. Ed Cler and Mrs. Martin Trubenbach and guests were girl friends of the honorees.

Jim Harris was in San Antonio this week attending a threeday band directors' clinic

Local Group Attends | Family Sees Nun Make Final Vows At Ionesboro, Ark.

At Jonesboro, Ark., on August 15 for Holy Angel Convent's annual investment and profession ceremonies were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Owen and children Cheryl Kay and Michael and Hilda Pautler. The Owen's daughter Sister Dorothy (Betty Jo Owen) made her final vows during the

Also present for the occasion were former Muensterites Mr. and Mrs. Alex Knauf and family of Colorado Springs, Colo. Their daughter Loretta made her first vows and received her white veil and name in religious life. She is Sister Germaine. They also visited their other daughter Sister Clarice at the convent.

While the Owens were in Jonesboro they enjoyed a visit with their daughter Margaret, now Sister Ramona, who will teach at Holy Angels Convent this year.

Sister Dorothy accompanied her parents home for a week's vacation. She will leave Saturday of this week for Little Rock to teach there at Holy Souls school. Taking her by car will be her parents and her brotherin-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hermes.

Another celebrant in the Aug. 15 ceremonies was Sister Geraldine, a former Sacred Heart High teacher, who observed her silver jubilee as a member of the Olivetan Benedictine Order.

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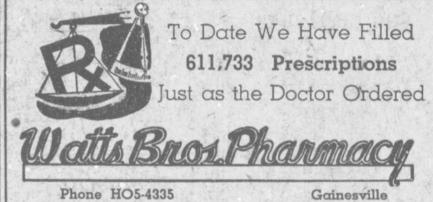
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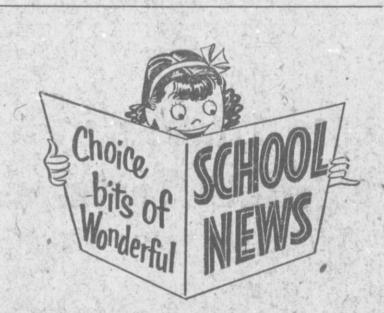
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Let's Amend The Court

judges throughout the nation are just the beginning. It has been fumbling their way through a followed by a series of law-makmaze of confusing and contradic- ing "liberal" decisions limiting tory Supreme Court pronounce- the power of states and Conments based not on Constitution gress. and precedent but on which way the social political winds are the Supreme Court has just blowing. And based on which turned loose five of 14 convicted

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Justices have what chips on their black-robed shoulders.

The historic "Black Monday" Thousands of lawyers and segregation decision in 1954 was

Turning from Black Mondays Justices' hearts are bleeding for California Communists (the othwhat social reforms and which er nine will get a new trial but it won't turn loose the sovereign states of the South to run their own affairs as the majority of their citizens want them run. The Court has ruled that government workers, unless they're in "sensitive" jobs, cannot be fired just because they're security risks. Thus "non-sensitive" Communists may rub elbows daily with government employees whose jobs involve our very lives. The Court has virtually denied Congress its historic right to conduct investigations.

In the recent Steve Nelson case, the Supreme Court nullified sedition laws of 42 states and now permits the Federal Government alone to prosecute

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Democracy Is Not Religion

By Will Herberg, Author of PROTESTANT, CATHOLIC, JEW

between the Soviet menace and the essentially realistic with a realism free world is a religious conflict. It based on religious principles. It is not just an economic struggle or requires a strong sense of human a fight for political power. It is dignity and of the inviolable rights literally a struggle for the soul of of the human person as a being ormodern man.

can't simply toss off slogans or spiritual foundations of our society great initial tragedy, original sin. -and we must rededicate ourselves

to these values. BASIC TO American democracy is the ideal of equality. And this basis must be essentially religious. Men are equal in their relationship to God. They are His children; He is

Herberg their creator. Before Him they

stand alike. But apart from a religious basis this ideal of equality is meaningless. Look around you. There is as much apparent equality among men as there are individuals. They are alike only in their root relationship to their maker.

ANOTHER ESSENTIAL element in the American idea of government is the knowledge of man's limitations. Our founding-fathers were not wide-eyed idealists trusting tions as God's subjects. blindly in the goodness of man.

AT ITS deepest level the conflict | Our democracy has always been dained to God. Our form of de-How to win this struggle? We mocracy has always had a notion of the temptations and corruptions of cliches. We must re-examine the society, stemming directly from that

> AMERICAN DEMOCRACY has always realized the limitations of democracy and of government in general. It appreciates the force of Jesus' injunction, "Render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's and unto God that which is God's.'

> True democracy, based on sound religious principles, refuses to allow itself be made a religion. Democracy is essentially an instrument. It acknowledges a "higher law" and a higher sovereignty.

DEMOCRACY recognizes that it, and its expression through the wishes of the people, is not above criticism, change or reform. It sees that God alone is absolute and that every human idea or institution stands under His judgment and command.

Democracy then is rooted in faith, and not just a vague indeterminate faith, but in the firm beliefs of our Judaeo-Christian tradition that has always seen man and his institu-

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Communists for plotting the gov- each judge to, say, nine years, ernment's violent overthrow. with one new judge replacing, The Court has recently opened FBI files to criminals and Com-

The Supreme Sociologists have Ranch. declared in effect that Communism is merely another political party deserving of the same protection as Democrats or Republicans. Thus our Supreme Court suggests that Communism may not be subversive, after all, even though we're spending billions fighting it around the world. These rulings comprise the greatest Communist victory since America mistakenly saved Russia from Hitler. Come to think of it, have the Communists lost any cases before the present Souped-up Court?

The Supreme Court office is granted for life, but only "during good behavior." Thus Congress and the President have the power to curb or oust Supreme Court judges. The Supreme Court members have forfeited their right to life-tenure and should be made directly responsible to Congress and the people. Since the Court is making policies it should be accountable to somebody. The political justices now accountable to no one but themselves.

We the people have amended the Constitution 22 times. Let's amend the Supreme Court! Instead of Congress having to spend so much time correcting Court decisions, why not correct the Court? Amendments 11, 13, and 15 were adopted to overrule Court decisions. The Court needs curbing. Seems to me the best long range plan to insure getting the best judges, not crusaders, on the Court might be to limit their selection to judges who've served at least 10 years on Circuit Courts of Appeal. Thus we'd get men who've been dealing with legal problems instead of dealing with politicians. Men who're disassociated from politics and the local political scene. And even then, maybe Congress should have to confirm by a 3/3 majority instead of a simple majority. But most important, let's amend the Constitution to limit the term of

each year, the judge with the longest tenure: first on, first off. -Tom Anderson in Farm and

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Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lindsay oma, for an outing Sunday. and daughters Karen, Verlaine and Colleen returned Saturday Lindsay's uncle and aunt on gether with the visitors. their ranch at Menard.

Friday and Saturday. She was is in Houston. returning to Our Lady of the Lake Convent after attending summer school at Notre Dame where she has almost finished work for her masters degree in theology. She already holds a masters degree in biology. Mr. and Mrs. Orris Russell and son Billy of Gainesville joined her sister here for a visit Saturday and took her to Whitesboro where she boarded the train for San Antonio that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoehn and children David and LuAnn of family, the Ed Clers, Thursday then went to Nocona for a visit them on the trip. with the Jack Hoehns before going to Dallas to see other rela-

Mrs. Bill Sims, all of Houston, La., as the guest of friends rewere guests of Mrs. Wiesman's turning Friday by way of Dalparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert las where her brother Rev. Meurer Saturday overnight and Thomas Weinzapfel met her at Sunday. The Meurers and daugh- the railroad station. Also at the ter Martha Sue took their vis- depot were Sister Theresina and itors to Rock Creek, Lake Tex- Sister Lucy who had just ar-

from a vacation trip to Old Mex- children of Marlin are spending brought them here. They stopped ico where they spent a week in this week with her parents, Mr. enroute in Denton for a short Monterey and visited places of and Mrs. W. H. Endres, and oth- visit with the Henry Weinzapfels. interest in and around that city. er relatives while he is on vaca. Henry and Janie and their son Other stops for visits and sight- tion from his work with the Soil will leave Denton this weekend seeing were in Waco, Corpus Conservation Service. Sunday following the close of summer Christi and San Antonio and night family members gathered school and will return to Whitesfinally a few days with Mrs. at the Endres home for a get-to- boro to make their home. She

Jeanie Parkinson is here since Sister Berenice was the guest last Wednesday to visit her of her mother, Mrs. Frank Trach- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. ta and her sister, Mrs. Leo Hen- Cason until about Sept. 1, when scheid and family Thursday, she returns to school. His home

> turned from a vacation trip to terscheids. He was hurt in an Farmington, N.M., where they were guests of their sons Don Wiesman and Louis Wiesman and family. They also visited Carlsband Caverns and other points of interest before returning to their home in Gainesville.

Dumas visited his sister and They were enroute to Colorado after presenting the honoree a for a ten day vacation and took shower of gifts. overnight, Friday and Saturday, their niece Peggy Hellman with

Weekend guests of the Joe tives and be joined by Mrs. Hoenigs were their son-in-law Mrs. Melton Ramsey was the Hoehn's mother on the trip and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pelzel and children of Ennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wies-| Mary Weinzapfel spent a man and their friends Mr. and week's vacation in New Orleans, rived from Jonesboro and were awaiting transportation to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kupper and Muenster. Father Weinzapfel will teach at Whitesboro High again this term.

Rainard Walterscheid returned to Farmington, N.M., for a series of treatments on his broken left arm and injured hand but is expected back here this weekend to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wiesman finish convalescing at the home and daughter Gladys have re- of his parents, the Harold Waloil field accident in July.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

A birthday surprise greeted Joaline Mollenkøpf Thursday when she was 16 years old. About 35 classmates and other friends gathered in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hellman and at the home of Ruth Endres for daughter Ann of Corpus Christi the occasion. Mary Catherine stopped here Sunday overnight Walterscheid shared hostess duand Monday to visit his mother, ties. The group celebrated by Mrs. Ben Hellman and family. having a wiener roast and games

> TUESDAY NIGHTERS MEET IN HOME OF D. C. JONES

A pink and blue shower for main event at the meeting of the Tuesday Nighters' Club in the home of Mrs. D. C. Jones. Mrs. Leonard Owen was co-hostess for the party.

Games and refreshments and the admission of 6 new members took up the rest of the party. The new members are Mmes. Oscar Miller, James Mollenkopf, Leo Lawson, Ed King, Ed Schneider and Charles Davidson.

Others, besides hostesses and honoree, were Mmes. Bill Hunt and Jack Tuggle.

GET-TOGETHER CLUB MEETS IN JOE LUKE HOME

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cake squares and salted nuts were served to 11 members and two guests, Mrs. Roy Endres and Mrs. Clarence Wilson.

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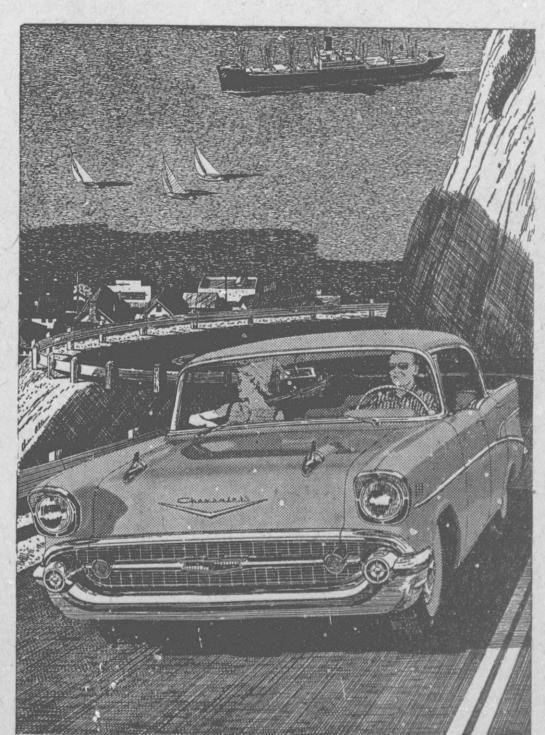
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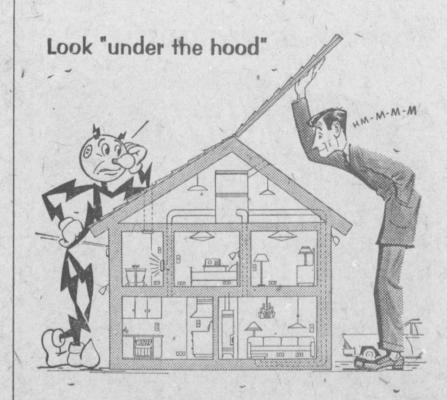
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children Danny, Janice and Joan SEVERAL STATE CAR TRIP and Mr. and Mrs. James Pezner and sons Sammy and Brian of daughter Marian returned Satur-Little Suzy Bezner is visiting rado, Wyoming, South Dakota, her grandparents, the J. B.

ter a vacation visit with relatives family. here and in Montague. Mrs. Buttrell is the former Dorothy Sick-

Colorado Springs. She moved to Colorado from Wichita Falls.

Robert Haverkamp and Hubert Richey who have been employed in oil field work in Farmington, N.M., came home Thursday. Hubert quit work preparatory to entering Texas Western College and Robert spent two days with at the bank Monday after the his family, the Alois Haver- two week vacatoin. kamps, before taking a trip to Louisiana. Allan Dale Eberhart accompanied him.

Okla. for a visit.

four children of Dallas visited her parents, the John Tempels and other family members Friday overnight and Saturday.

Margie Flusche had as her guest the past week her cousin Evelyn Flusche of Decatur. Before coming here Evelyn visited her sister Mrs. Joe Schmidlkofer in Gainesville.

Delbert and Wilmer Walterscheid, airmen first class stationed at Abilene Air Force Base, spent the weekend with their parents, Messrs. and Mmes. Harold and Alphonse Walterscheid. Delbert had as his guest Margaret Clancey of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herr entertained with a supper party Monday night honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denny and children visiting here from San Antonio. Other guests were the Ben Lukes and the Denis Walterscheids and

Brother Thomas Moster and Cyril Yosten have returned from a two week vacation in Jonesboro, Ark. The former went from Arkansas to Memphis, Tenn., and had his first plane trip from there home. Cyril accompanied a group of the local nuns in returning to Muenster.

Rosa Driever returned Saturday from a vacation visit with her son Michael in Salinas, California. Together they enjoyed sight-seeing in the surrounding area including a day on the beach at Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilde and RETURN FROM TWO WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Starke and Gainesville are spending this day from a two week vacation week vacationing at Galveston. tour through Oklahoma, Colo-Iowa, Minnesota and Kansas. In Wildes while her parents are St. Paul, Kansas, they were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Buttrell Schettler who accompanied them and sons Gerald and Michael re- here for an indefinite stay after turned to Fort Worth Monday af- a visit with his son Henry and

in Motion."

The Starke's first stop was in Oklahoma City where on August 3 they attended graduation exercises for nurses at St. Anthony's Mrs. C. J. Newman who re- Hospital. Their daughter and siscently joined her soldier hus-ter, Joann, received her nursing band stationed at Fort Carson, diploma at that time. She accom-Colo., writes her parents the panied them on the remainder of Clarence Hellmans, they are the trip until they started back, settled at 722 N. Weber St. in then went to Denver to be employed. Going, the group visited in Denver with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pfoff and son who accompanied them on sightseeing tours in that area. Mrs. Pfoff is remembered as the former La-Verna Starke.

Marian returned to her work

Distinguished Student

Wilfred Klement, who graduated at Texas A&M in June has Guests of Mrs. George Mollen- been listed as a distinguished kopf Friday were her niece, Mrs. student of the 1957 spring se-John Hickey and two girl mester in a report sent out by friends, all of New Orleans, La., the college last week. To qualiwho were enroute to Fort Sill, fy the rating a student must be registered for 15 or more hours, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Herb and 2.25 or better and must have no grade below "C"

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Marysville News By Mrs. B. G. Lyons

MARYSVILLE - Allen Davidson and daughter Bertie and Mrs. Doris Ingram of Fort Worth visited his sister Mrs. J. N. Shaw Sunday. Another guest in the niture tops, mirrors. Old mirrors Shaw's home was their grandresilvered. For complete glass daughter Paula Shaw of Gaines-

Mrs. Queenie Bone has re-Velora Stiles returned home late Luke home Sunday night. Sunday after spending three terials. Also oil field pipe, rods weeks with her cousin, Dolores and tubing and water well pipe. Grant, at Alta Loma. Accompanied by Catherine McGee of Gainesville she visited her grandparents Monday.

> been ailing for several weeks ville where the Mmes. Yosten Gainesville Sanitarium. Her hus- turned by car in the late afterband has been visiting her and noon. Places visited included the Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. J. N. NTPA plant, the schools, church Shaw were among bedside visi- and swimming pool. Mrs. Ferd

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davidson and family of Fort Worth Schoechs. The group ate lunch ranch home. Their daughter fast in Gainesville Margaret Ann also enjoyed a visit with her cousin Glenda Davidson on Marysville Road near Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shiflet had as guests over the weekend their daughters Mrs. O. L. Johnson and son Larry Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Porath and daughter Sandra, all of Dallas.

The Ladies Missionary Society met Saturday evening in the Methodist parsonage with Rev. and Mrs. Robert May present. A pot luck supper was enjoyed before the lesson was presented. The program was prepared by Mrs. Alys Gray. Visitors present were Rev. and Mrs. Ben Russell of Myra, Messrs. and Mmes. O. D. Meeks, Everett Kile, R. R. Watson and sons Larry and Randy and Billy Boaz and children Maurice, Lois, James Paul and Lee, all of Westview.

A total of 67,080 new freight cars were placed in service by the railroads last year. Coupled together, they would form a train 572 miles in length.

Medical inquiries into the possible deleterious effect of cigarettes on health don't seem to have hurt sales. This year, it is forecast, cigarette consumption will top the former all-time record of 394,100,000,000 established

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Gainesville College Opens September 5

the opening of the thirty-fourth annual session of Gainesville College with first classes beginning Thursday, September 5, Pre-registration will begin and (c) the veteran entering upon either day or night, part or

Tuesday, September 3, and continue through Wednesday. September 4, at the college office each day at 6:00 p.m.

With an enlarged staff of allcollege teachers and greater opportunity for counseling, the pre-enrollment, according to Dean Parker, will give the student the advantage of choice in Also service on other makes subjects and selection of classes

Local News BRIEFS

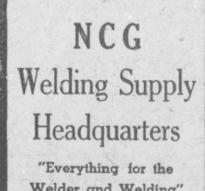
Mrs. Dick Cain and children have returned from a visit in Augusta, Ga., with her son-inlaw and daughter, the Bill Mc-Collums. Going, they enjoyed sight-seeing in Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama. While in Augusta the McCollums joined them on interesting tours and the group spent one day on an outing at Clark Lake.

Gretchen Hellman is back at home after finishing summer school at Marquette University and will return when the regular term opens in September. Rudy Hellman, accompanied by his son Dolphy Joe, drove to Milwaukee to bring his daughter home.

turned to Gainesville after a were the Alfred Kuhns of Lubseveral days' visit with her sis- bock, the Harold Lukes of Arlingter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. ton, the Bill Lukes and C. J. B. G. Lyons. Sunday guests were Ruckers of Fort Worth. Family Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stiles and members from here joined them daughter Shirley of Gainesville. for a reunion and supper at the

GIRL SCOUTS SEE CITY

Mrs. Ferd Yosten, Mrs. Stan Yosten and Mrs. Ken Foeller of Fort Worth brought their Girl Scout troop to Muenster Wednesday. The nine girls and Mrs. Mrs. W. F. Davidson who has Foeller rode the train to Gainessuffered a heart attack last were waiting to bring them to Thursday and was taken to Muenster by car and they all re-Yosten was accompanied by her sons Teddy and Harry and they all visited her parents, the I. A spent last weekend here at their at the Ace Cafe. They had break-





The day and night class scheduling, now an accepted part of Gainesville College work, is set up with the needs of the follow-Dean J. H. Parker announces ing types of students in mind: (a) the student desiring full time, transferrable college courses; (b) the part time, adult student desiring to fit courses which he needs into his work schedule;

full time training. Among the courses scheduled and library building, 1129 Lind- for the coming semester are the say Street, between the hours of required subjects basic to all 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Registra- courses, pre-professional subjects, business subjects, industrial arts, speech, music, physical education, sciences, both technical and non-technical, mathematics, and education.

The college office will be open from 9 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. each day beginning with August 23 through August 31 so that anyone desirous of securing added information may do so.

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Lindsay News

relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard miles when they stopped here. lived in Lindsay. The group also drove to Muenster to see relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Zimmer- Opens September 2 family, the Albert Bauers and ust 30. return home this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bezner and and second grades; Mrs. Rufus Joe Bezner.

Al Kuntz and Mr. and Mrs. Ed guests Thursday to Sunday her and son Mike of Bowie visited in Garland one day the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fuhrmann Home is Bishoff of Sheperdville, Ky., and Gene Kuntz. The visit was espec-Mrs. Charles Tobbe and Emil ially to see their granddaughter Scene of Reunion Tobbe Jr., both of Louisville, and niece, Vickie Jean, who ar-The visitors were enroute home rived August 10. The baby has Willie Fuhrmann was the scene week trip through northern after a vacation trip to Californ- a sister, Cynthia Ann, four years of a family reunion Sunday with states. Ben Sandmann has first

School at Lindsay

er, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay school will start its Ray Voth of Muenster, are new scholastic year with the spending their vacation in La-feria with the ladies' ssiter and 2. Registration will be held Aug-

are visiting other relatives and Teacher assignments have been friends in the Valley. They will announced as follows: Elementary - Sister M. Hubert, first

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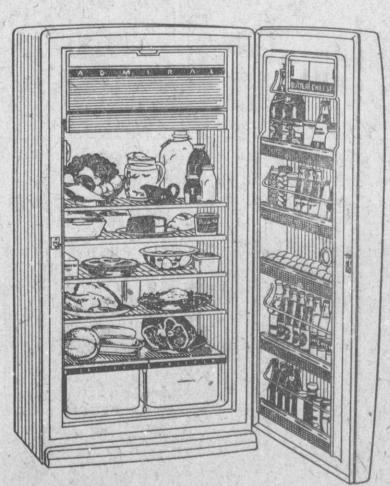
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children of Dallas were Sunday Bezner, third and fourth grades; visitors with his mother, Mrs. Sister M. Dolorine, fifth and sixth; Sister M. Constantia, seventh and eighth.

High School - Mrs. Lambert Hacker and son Larry of Valley Bezner, ninth and tenth and Sis-Mr. and Mrs. John Hess had as View and Mrs. Wayne Plumbee ter H. Victorine, eleventh and

ia and had already covered 7800 old. The Kuntz family formerly all their children and grandchil- bale of cotton at Lindsay. Klem-

Fuhrmann's brother, Father Vin- program at Garland. Ten bales

at Muenster.

Father Vincent and Father returned to Subiaco Tuesday after a ten day stay. Brother Henry is remaining for a visit through Sunday.

Blessed Events

A daughter arrived August 15 for Mr. and Mrs. Giles Lehnertz of Tyler. She is their first child and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lehnertz, Muenster, and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Roy son has been employed to teach of Tyler. Her weight at birth was six and one half pounds.

At the Bulcher school. Lucille Lindecker and Bill Lutkenhaus six and one half pounds.

Fort Worth welcomed a baby week from Ray Fuhrmann staboy Sunday, Aug. 18. He arrived tioned in the Hawaiian Islands. at St. Joseph's Hospital at 5:10 a.m. weighing eight pounds seven ounces. Others welcoming him are his brother and three sisters and his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. T. Miller and Mrs. Bob reduce fire hazard and double Yosten. Mr. and Mrs. Miller and storage. Mrs. Clara Duesman, 63, children, Carol and Ted drove to former resident, dies in Pilot Fort Worth Sunday to see the Point. R. P. Cain is new ownfamily and Carol remained for er and manager of Humble Staan extended visit in her sister's

have received word of the birth weight women beat heavies in of their great-grandson, Steven softball comedy. Celia Walter-Michael Knauf, first child of Mr. scheid and Andy Wimmer marand Mrs. Alvin Knauf and ry. Mrs. John Ezell is given fare grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Alex well party and kitchen shower Knauf of Colorado City, Colo. before moving to Gainesville. The baby was born August 15 in Helen Ruth Otto and Arthur Boulder, Colo., where his daddy Arendt say marriage vows here. is attending college and will re- Rose Marie Becker joined the ceive his masters degree in accounting on Aug. 24. The family will move back to Chicago where he has been employed. He had a leave of absence to complete work on his degree.

and Mrs. Bill Eberhart of Fort benefit for band instruments. Bragg, N.C., joined the family Mrs. John Felderhoff, George on August 8, five days before his Gehrig and Bernad Hesse underdaddy left for Hawaii where he go surgery. Betty Cole gets B.S. will be stationed for the next 18 degree at Denton and teaching months. The little boy weighed job in public school here. Sgt. seven pounds. He is their sev- and Mrs. Leon Hellman and enth child and sixth son. Mr. and daughter are settled in Albu-Mrs. Ed Eberhart are the grand-querque after spending a year in parents and Mrs. John Eberhart Japan. Keith Tompkins and Jim is the great-grandmother.

Gainesville announce the birth St. Louis, Mo., where Mrs. Fishof a son, weight seven pounds er is a Texas delegate to the natwo ounces, at Gainesville Sani- tional convention of the Catholic tarium Saturday morning, Aug. State League. Nick Yosten, Lar-17. The baby has a brother, ry Yosten and Andy Yosten have James, and is the grandson of returned from Nebraska where Mr. and Mrs. John Hess and Mr. they attended a family reunion and Mrs. Phillip Metzler, all of at Schuyler. Six Tenderfoot

IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO

August 20, 1937

First major operation is performed at Muenster Clinic; Harry Otto is recovering normally following removal of appendix. The home of Mr. and Mrs. The Horn family is on a twodren together for the first time ent family has reunion with all members together for the first The gathering honored the time in 15 years. Thomas Trachta Fuhrmanns' sons, Father Nicho- marries Doris Raymond in San las and Brother Henry and Mrs. Antonio. Local men inspect soil cent Orth, all of Subiaco, Ark. of 1937 cotton have been Out of county guests were Mr. ginned here. Pels reunion brings and Mrs. Gerald Wachsman and together brother and sister who children of Wichita Falls and never met; it was the first vis-Miss Mickey Fuhrmann of Fort it for Sister Eleanor and John Forth.

Another event honoring the the family moved to Texas. visitors during their stay here Cheese plant group has picnic at was a supper party in the home Lake Bridgeport. Tommy Weinof Mr. and Mrs. Meinrad Stoffels zapfel is new man on the service force at Ben Seyler's garage.

15 YEARS AGO August 21, 1942

purpose explained at general meeting here. Twelve local boys take army exams this week. Ferd Yosten gets overseas assignment. Hundreds pay final tribute to Lt. M. J. Endres Jr. at military rites here. Sugar Stamp 8 is good for five pounds. Martin Bayer kills three-foot rattler in his tank house. Nutrition class will be conducted here for local women. Barbara Harri-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yosten of in microfilm form arrived this

YEARS AGO

August 22, 1947 Another water storage tank to be set up beside Well No. 2 will tion. Buck Knabe pitches a nohit game against Dennis Flats. 140 children enroll Monday at Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swirczynski opening of Lindsay school. Lightstaff at the Shanty this week

YEARS AGO

August 22, 1952 Friday, July 29, set as registration day at both local schools, classes start Sept. 2. Lions plan Stephen Eberhart, son of M.Sgt. town and country ball game as Stockman receive discharges from the Air Force. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Metzler of J. W. Fisher and children are in Scouts receive badges.

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At 11:30 all elementary children go to lunch and high school students have their religion period. Released time and study time at Muenster High will continue through that period and high school students at both schools will go to lunch at 12.

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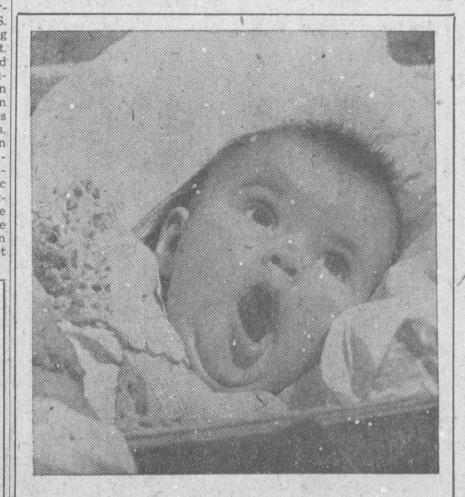
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