MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Mrs. Katie Roberg is a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital in Fort Worth where she underwent surgery Tuesday af- Hollands Move to ternoon. She stood the oper- Gainesville; Both ation well and was progressing normally Wednesday. On Teaching Staff Family members have been staying at her bedside. She's in room 218 and cards will Weldon Holland this week reach her with that address.

Mrs. Eugene Klement will have to learn how to walk again in about ten weeks. Until then she's a shut-in at her matics at the Junior High home. What was thought to School and she will teach be a simple cut on her left fourth grade at the Benjamin heel when it happened Fri- Franklin elementary school. day morning turned out to be a serious injury that para- to continue as teacher of the lyzed her left leg shortly af-terwards and sent her to Har-grades and junior coach, but ris Hospital in Fort Worth for made the change because the surgery. The cut had snapped new offer included the asthe big tendon at the heel and signment for his wife. it had to be re-tied in an operation. After that the foot, Bruns with three vacancies on ankle and leg to the hip was his staff for the coming year. placed in a cast to remain on Needed besides Holland's refor six weeks. She was per-placement are a homemaking mitted to leave the hospital teacher and a combination Sunday and is getting around math teacher and coach. a bit on crutches at her home. After the cast is removed there'll be some weeks of Newton Stogner, 53, therapy before she can get Of Saint Jo Dies back to walking normally.

surgery Sunday evening at Gainesville hospital following Gainesville Sanitarium after a period of ill health. injuring her right index finger while water skiing at Lake Texoma. The finger tip was o'clock in the Church of mangled after being entangled Christ at Saint Jo with Winin a ski rope and had to be stead Cooper officiating and removed between the first Scott Bros. Funeral Home diand second joint.

Norbert Koesler has been dismissed from Gainesville born in Saint Jo on Feb. 27, July 27, at Gainesville Sanpatient six and a half weeks. upholstery business there. He 15 and a half ounces. She has the home of his mother, Mrs. Mrs. A. G. Stogner. Alfons Koesler Sr., and is The only immediate surmaking progress, being up and vivors is a brother, Col. Ben T. around the house a part of Stogner of San Antonio.

Able to walk some this week is Sandra Sicking, young Director of Texas daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sicking who has been having Car Dealer Group quite a bad time with a cut

Don Hartman, 9-year-old of the Herman Hartmans, has his right arm in a cast since he fell from a tree during play and broke two bones at the wrist. With the cast to stay on from six to eight weeks, Don will be skipping written assignments or learning to write left-handed when he starts back to school.

Miss Veronica Rollman has been dismissed from M&S Hospital in Gainesville where integrity for those engaged in she underwent surgery July 8.

Sharon Schumaher was almost helpless several days to the buying public. with both hands bandaged for severe burns sustained July 20 when a skillet of grease caught fire at the family home. There was no other damage. Sharon has been making daily trips to the doctor for fresh dressings and this week has several fingers out of the leave for Rome, July 23, Sisbandages.

Bill Derichsweiler was admitted to M&S Hospital Monday for medical care and observation.

Gloria Reiter, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Reiter, had foot surgery last Friday at Cooks Children's Hospital in Fort Worth and a visit revived many memories was dismissed Sunday but will of girlhood days, seeing former be shut-in at her home for some time until her foot heals. Cute and pretty cards will er. cheer her and help her pass the time.

ing satisfactory recovery from Pedro Calderon de la Barca, burns received in an accident plays twice a week, June last Thursday when he was through September. testing a Treatolite barrel with his acetylene torch preparat- unforgettable, she said, and ory to cutting out the barrel so is Susten Pass in the Berner parents. She's a sister for Walends. The explosion ripped Alps where, for the first time his shirt off and inflicted first, in her life, she picked Alpenon the right side of his face wooden bridge, centuries old, and body to the waist. He is with oil paintings in the of Post, formerly of Muenster. with winds that got blustery a patient at Nocona Clinic gables depicting the early hissince the mishap and doctors tory of Switzerland was among have not said when he will be interesting sights. ready to return home.

Stacie, 13-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Walterscheid, joined her daddy in Nocona Hospital Saturday evening after a sudden serious illness of virus. She was in the hospital for treatment until Monday afternoon. Wednesday her mother took her back for a checkup.

old son of Mrs. Bill Eberhart from home." Through it she Pedro Rodriguez. They've of Lindsay, was taken to Gain-sends best wishes to all in named him Hugo Pedro. The esville Sanitarium Tuesday Muenster and elsewhere. for medical care and observa-(Continued on page 8)

After eight years of teaching in the Muenster Public School, submitted his resignation to Superintendent L. B. Bruns.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland are joining the Gainesville school system. He will teach mathe-

Holland had been assigned

This leaves Superintendent

Newton F. Stogner, 53, of Mrs. Arthur Felderhoff had Saint Jo, died Tuesday in a

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 2 recting burial in Mountain

Park Cemetery. Newton Field Stogner was

U. J. Endres Named

Urban J. Endres, of Endres on her right foot. After about Motor Company, this week two weeks she's permitted to was named as an Associate Mrs. Al Walterscheid. put some of her weight on it. Director of the Texas Auto-The cut needed 17 stitches. motive Dealers Association, It was an accident at home — the state-wide association of stepping on the sharp edge of factory-authorized new car and truck dealers.

announced by F. D. Mitchell, Gainesville Sanitarium. Wel-Waco, President of TADA, an coming another grandchild are organization of more than one Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Knabe thousand Texas dealers with and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Koelzer headquarters in Austin.

"The Texas Automotive Dealers Association has a history of more than forty-years service and is one of the larg-"Its purpose is to establish a the new car and truck business and to work together to provide the maximum in service

Sister Theresina Leaves Schweiz to Travel in Italy

Writing from Switzerland while she was getting ready to ter Theresina relates some of her recent activity and sends regards to all her friends.

The past weeks were filled with family visiting, relaxa- parents of a daughter born Kuhn and daughter Vickie of tion and tours of inner Switzerland. In Einsiedeln she attended the World Theatre and Worth and named Toni Marie. visited the grave of Brother She joins a family of four Meinrad, O.S.B. In Menzingen, other girls and three boys. Mr. Heliodora, 76, a retired teach-

The World Theatre presented Gremminger. an outdoor play with a cast of 500 actors. It was written by Julian Walterscheid is mak- the great Spanish writer, Don

A cruise on Lake Lucerne is

One day she went up the Burgenstock and from there by Zahnradbahn almost vertically up to see Grand Hotel noted for its treasures of art, tapestries, mirrors, chandeliers, etc.

During her week's stay in Vitznau, among other things, she attend five masses daily.

air mailed, reaches her six pound 13 ounce son, their '55 Stevie Eberhart, three-year- promptly and is like "a letter first child, to Mr. and Mrs. '56

her visit in Rome.



MIRACLE BOY-Seven-year-old Rodger Woodward receives a fatherly kiss as he recuperates in a hospital from a plunge over Niagara Falls. He survived the 161-foot drop in good shape.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sick ing announce the birth of a daughter born Wednesday, Sanitarium after being a 1907, and was engaged in the itarium weighing six pounds He is convalescing further at was a son of the late Mr. and three sisters and two bro-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schneider are parents of an eight pound five ounce daughter born at Gainesville Sanitarium Monday, July 25, at 3:30 a.m. Their other children are Donald, John, Pamela and Debra. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider of Subiaco, Ark., and Mr. and

Janet, Carol and Gary have a baby sister. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knabe. Their new daughter was born Mr. Endres' appointment was 5:08 p.m. Sunday, July 24, at of Madill, Okla. Gus Sicking is great-grandpa again.

A daughter was born Saturday, July 23, to Mr. and Mrs. est associations of its kind in Ray Voth. She arrived 4:27 the nation," Mr. Mitchell said, p.m. weighing eight pounds 14 ounces and is a baby sister higher plane of commercial for Mona, Valerie, Linda and Danny. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arendt Sr. of Lindsay and Mrs. Barney Voth of Muenster.

Mrs. Val Acker of Nazareth.

Saturday, July 23, at St. Lindsay. Joseph's Hospital in Fort and Mrs. Weinzapfel went to Subiaco Abbey. Reports Wed-Fort Worth Sunday to meet nesday were that 12 Muenster ing with them were their signed up as new students. daughter Marye and Mrs. Tony

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stelzer of Gainesville have announced the arrival of an eight pound eight ounce daughter July 20 at the Sanitarium and have named her Maurice Ann, after both her

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mosman of Star Route, Gainesville, have announced a daughter born at the Sanitarium Thursday, July 21, 11:28 p.m. The eight pound nine ounce girl has one sister and four brothers. Her grandparents are Yr. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mosman of Gainesville and Mrs. Will Sicking of Myra.

From Dallas comes an-Sister said The Enterprise, nouncement of the birth of a '54 father is a former band in-Her next letter will tell of structor at Muenster High '59

Relatives, Friends At Commencement Of Nurse Students

Muenster was well represented in Fort Worth Sunday at the commencement exer- Gainesville. cises of St. Joseph's Hospital when three local girls were among the 22 nurses receiving degrees at 3 p.m. in the

Ernest Langenhorst Msgr. presented diplomas and delivered the address. Solemn benediction followed with the Rev. G. Curtsinger, Rev. Maurus Gerke and Rev. Meinrad Marbaugh officiating.

A reception at the School of Nursing, given by St. Joseph Hospital Guild, was held after the graduation exer-

Muenster's graduate nurses are Marcy Klement, Emma In Week's Games Fisher and Mary Pick Sch-

there attended. Seeing Miss Klement get

her diploma were her mother, on a hitting spree for a total will play. Mrs. Norbert Klement, her of fourteen. Leading batters grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. were Russell with 4 hits, A. B. Klement, her sister Shirley Reiter with 3 and Gobble and and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kle- Walterscheid with 2 each. ment and Chris, Mr. and Mrs. Meanwhile Billie Reiter kept Bernard Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. the visitors well under control, Willard Hartman, Victor Hart- allowing 4 hits and fanning man, and Jeanette and Sharon 18. Fort Worth was with this boys played a steady game,

group. There to see Miss Fisher and to overcome time, announcing the birth of ents, Messrs. and Mmes. Char-Hospital 9:30 p.m. Monday, ther Mrs. Mary Schmitz of ster batting with 2 hits. July 25, and the news was Valley View, and Harry grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Theresa Fisher, Virginia Tay-Walterscheid here and Mr. and lor, Edward Pick, Helen Fisher of Oklahoma City, Alfons And Iowa on Trip

Schmitz of Valley View, Mary Former Muensterites Mr. Weinzapfel, Clara Fisher of and Mrs. H. L. Jackson are Fort Worth and Mrs. Henry

Thursday after a week of visiting to recruit seminarians for Cletus and Cheryl. tour led to Oklahoma, Missouri and back to Arkansas.

July Rain Breaks Ten Year Record

Additional rainfall this week and Manning. They came back added to July's oversize total through Kansas sight-seeing ter. Mrs. Stelzer's mother of which already breaks a ten all the way. Clarence Bayer Post is visiting with the fam- year record for the month. A stayed at home and kept the Lehnertz, of sight-seeing in but apparently caused no damage. That boosted the month's rain total to 6.26, the highest July reading since the 7.71 in

> Rain total for the year now stands at 19.08 inches.

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Wholesale Supply

ster is due to be in operation in the next few weeks. It's and fleet owners of the Muen-

ster area. Pat Hennigan, owner and operator, said the business will items for cars, trucks and tractors . . . such as batteries, fan belts, brake parts, motor replacement parts, ignition and carburetor parts, etc.

Hennigan is busy at this time setting up bins and shelves at his auto repair shop, and will start putting in stock immediately thereafter.

Denton CYC Puts Three on Deanery Roster of Officers

A spirited CYC group from Denton placed three officers on the Sherman Deanery CYC executive committee at the recent meeting in Gainesville,

Heading deanery officers is Danny White as president. His assistants are Paul Marchant, Wylee, treasurer. The new

The election was the principal business at the deanery meeting conducted by Judy Schmitz of Lindsay, outgoing president. After adjournment members of the Gainesville CYC were hosts for a social hour and refreshments.

Attending from Muenster Charlotte Schilling, retiring deanery secretary, Alice Wal ter, Carol Wimmer, Claude Bayer, John Dave Fleitman and Frank Schilling Jr.

Aces Win and Lose

Muenster's Aces divided Louis Schroeder and a group seven-game winning streak ances to proceed. of relatives and friends from snapped by an 8-6 loss to Everybody is invited. Whitesboro.

Playing Hood the lads went

Klement Ginger Wolf of Tuesday night the local which was not quite enough Whitesboro's Mrs. Schwartz, cousins, get strong sixth and seventh inn-Happy parents for the first their diplomas were their par- ings for 3 and 2 respectively. Reiter struck out 21 and altheir son, are Mr. and Mrs. lie Fisher and Henry Pick, lowed 7 hits while the visiting Walter Acker of Midkiff. The their grandfather, Joe Fisher hurler fanned 13 and gave up little boy arrived at Midland Sr., Miss Fisher's grandmo- 5 hits. Flusche led the Muen-

promptly telephoned to the Fisher, Linda and Rita Fisher, George Bayers See Kin in Colorado

in Iowa is the reason the Monmoth. George Bayers picked those two states for their vacation Among Graduates Father Fintan left this area trip this year. With Mr. and Marine Cpt. Richard Hess,

> ited other members of the aviation field, Bayer relationship in Arcadia

Mrs. Tom Hamilton.

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Hennigan to Open Automotive Parts Scout Fun Night

Along with entertainment and eats and drinks for their luly fun night Monday, mem- Of Katy Service bers of the local Boy Scout troop witnessed an instructive demonstration by Scout Wila wholesale auto supply serving garages, service stations that "Nobody Need Drown" acting out the article in a re-

cent issue of Reader's Digest. In swimming tests, Ricky Endres and Jerry Taylor carry a big stock of standard passed to earn merit badges and Daniel Hoenig passed swim tests for first class rating. L. B. Bruns, aquatics counselor for the troop, was there to grade the boys.

Others attending in addition to Scoutmaster Nick Miller were Assistant Maurice Pagel and Committeemen Paul Endres and Joe Sicking.

After a splash party, the Scouts and their leaders were well fed by Mrs. Arnold Rohmer, Mrs. Andy Schoech and Mrs. Leo Sicking, Scoutmothers, who were hostesses for the occasion.

Scouts Have Hike And Cookout for Advance in Rank

664 made a bike hike Sunday 693.97 and station expense was vice president, and Margaret to Ben Voth's Lake where they had a cookout for the noon 560.98. But then came another secretary is Betty Wilde of meal and several of the boys charge headed operating expassed tests.

the board of review for ad- as the local station's share of vancement from Tenderfoot over-all expense. That amountstatus to second class scouting. master Nick Miller and Com-

mitteemen Pat Hennigan, Joe Sicking and John Mosman. Special guests for dinner were were Father Bruno Fuhrmann, Pat Hennigan Jr. and Robert not change whether the local Sicking.

M-Teens Schedule Dance August 4

be an event on Thursday night, the station did considerably August 4, in the VFW Hall. more business before. They honors in their two games of They're working to get money said that the town's potential Another graduate is Berta the week. Monday night they together for their treasury so cannot be measured by its Schroeder of Windthorst, and were 10-6 winners over Hood, they can go ahead with other poorest year of freight volume. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the next night they had their plans, all of which need fin-

M-Teen dance for which the was driven away by the rail-Rock-Abouts from Pilot Point road's declining standard of

Mrs. Elwyn Hope and son Mosman and family.

News of the Men in Service

With Signal Company

Soldier Lennie Vogel is assigned at his new station now. He's with the 68th Signal on their future progress. They Company at Fort Huachuca, said that if the railroad's ser-Arizona, after transfer from vice matched Muenster's busi-Fort Monmoth, N. J. Also at the Arizona Camp is PFC could be showing a substantial Jimmy Hellman. The two profit now and could look forhave been together since they ward to increasing volume as enlisted in the army early in the community continues its September 1959. First it was To see their daughter in basic at Fort Riley, Kansas, Colorado and other relatives then advanced training at Fort

Mrs. Bayer were their children son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hess, was graduated July 1 from In Pueblo they visited their the Aviation Structural Medaughter and sister Georgia chanic School at the Naval teachers and an aunt, Sister their newest grandchild. Go- boys and one Lindsay boy Ann - Sister Carmella - who Air Technical Training Center is in nurses training at St. at Memphis, Tenn. During the From here Father Fintan's Mary Corwin Hospital. After 12-week course, students are that it was sight-seeing in instructed in the repair of air-Denver and other points and craft, safety precautions and on through Nebraska to Car- the maintenance of hydraulic roll, Iowa, where they sur-systems. Graduates of the prised the Frank Bayers.. With school are prepared for adheadquarters there they vis- vancement in rating in the

> Visiting Abroad Seabee Floyd Lehnertz writes his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe

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second and third degree burns rosen. At Luzern the famous ily. The paternal grandparents light shower measuring .13 farm in operation while the Italy and France, of an audiare Mr. and Mrs. Matt Stelzer inch came in early Thursday rest of the family was away. ence with the Holy Father and a tour of Rome while his Sea-Mrs. Jerry Walker and two bee Detachment was in that sons left Sunday to return to area. Aboard ship he is a memtheir home in Davenport, ber of the USS Rushmore. Okla., after a six-week visit While he is doing foreign duty with her parents, Mr. and his wife and litle son Chris are at their home in Norfolk, Va.

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Local Group Asks For Continuation

Whether or not the Katy railroad will continue rendering local freight service at Muenster remains a big question at this time.

Testimony of several local residents at a hearing in the city hall last Thursday before a representative of the Texas Railroad Commission supported an urgent local plea to keep the service here. However the local group, consisting of about 20 men, left the hearing without a hint of how their case will be received by the Railroad Commission.

Also attending the hearing were four representatives of the MK&T Railroad and an official of a railroad union. In support of its claim that

the local operation is losing money, Katy presented a statement for the period of Jan. 1, 1959 to May 31, 1960. It showed that expenses for the period had exceeded revenues by \$3,631.12.

Local men contended, however, that the statement was not a fair presentation of the Members of Boy Scout Troop case. Revenue shown was \$12,-\$8,132.99, for a profit of \$4,pense other than station ex-Daniel Hoenig went before pense, which was described ed to \$8,192.10 and accounted With the troop were Scout- for the claim of an over-all

Local men contended that the figure is unfair in that it is a fixed expense that will depot is open or closed.

The local group also claimed that the business period is not a fair representation of local operation. They accepted M-Teens, Muenster's youth Katy's figures of 112 carload organization, is completing shipments into Muenster durplans for a benefit dance to ing the time, but claimed that The group further claimed that Muenster has more freight business even today, but it

service. Neither would the local group accept the assurance Ronnie of Fort Worth spent that Katy's freight service will a few days of this week here be just as good as if the local visiting her sister, Mrs. John station is closed. The plan suggested is to have the freight handled by the Gainesville freight agent, but Muenster

men said that is obviously less

satisfactory than having a

local man on the job. Local spokesmen also emphasized that the town and community are progressing steadily, but this move by Katy may impose a handicap ness and industrial efforts it progress.

Principal shippers representing Muenster at the hearing were the feed stores and the lumber yards.

6 From Here Laud San Antonio SSCA

Muenster's sextet at the Summer School of Catholic Action last week returned from San Antonio with enthusiastic reports of informative and interesting lectures and enjoyable recreation after business.

The school's theme was 'Freedom and Peace" and featured outstanding speakers, including Archbishop Lucy. Recreation featured tours for sight-seeing, dances and talent shows.

Attending from here were Sarah Ann Fleitman, Karen and Patsy Endres, Betty Ann Dangelmayr, Dolly Otto and Veronica Hess.

Schedule of Coming Events

SATURDAY, July 30, Overall and gingham dance in VFW Hall.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 3, City Library open, 9 to 5. WEDNESDAY, | Aug. Get-Together Club meeting,

Mrs. Joe Luke's home, 2 p.m. WEDNESDAY, Aug. 3, Knights of Columbus meeting, KC Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, August 4. Benefit dance sponsored by 19.08 M-Teens in VFW Hall.

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THE HORSE AND THE RED FOX

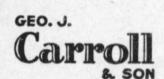
Once upon a time there were a Horse and a Farmer who both worked hard. They raised enough in six days a week to feed Horse and Farmer well, and save a surplus for new tools when needed.

Then a sly red Fox slipped into the barn one night and ing less himself. told the Horse he was being Exploited . . . if he'd work less but demand as much feed as ever, he would Increase the Purchasing Power of all horses and they'd all be better off.

This wasn't quite clear to suasive. (Of course the Fox knew better, but he was a week. good talker and as long as he

In All The World

No one is more understanding or more qualified to serve you.



flattered the Horse, the big fellow gave him some of his own feed so the Fox didn't have to work).

So the Horse just lay down in the field after 5 days' work, and the worried Farmer, thinking he was sick, cut the Work Week to 5 days but gave the Horse as much feed as ever, making up for it by eat-

Then the Horse made the Farmer promise he'd feed him even if Crops failed. The Farmer was supposed to buy that feed out of Profits, but by this time there weren't any.

Next the Horse, egged on the Horse (he wondered why by the red Fox, announced that the other horses didn't work to Increase Purchasing Power hard enough for their own (he still didn't understand it, feed) but the Fox was per- but it sounded good) he was going to work only 4 days a

About that time the plow broke and the Farmer, no longer having any Surplus, couldn't buy a new one. And he couldn't keep the farm going with only 4 days' work. So he sorrowfully took the Horse to the Dog Meat Factory, and sold the farm.

And the grinning sly red Fox slipped away to find another foolish horse he could talk into keeping him well

Just before the choppers in the Meat Factory hit the Horse, he wondered if this talk of Increased Purchasing Power wasn't all for the Fox, after

Warner & Swasey Ad

of their enemies!



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The Democratic and Republican parties have been drawing up campaign platforms every four years for a hundred years or better. Every one of those platforms has been "in the best interest of the people" - but just what that phrase means has changed a good deal over the years.

When many of today's poli-In the wilds of Tibet, there tical thinkers refer to "the are some savage tribes that people", what they have in construct the roofs of their na- mind is the whole of society. Jity takes more than half of tive huts with the cured skins They think of people as a group - a concept indistinguishable from the Marxist idea of "the masses".

In contrast, the American political tradition has always conceived of "the people" as individuals, each endowed with ity higher than any government was proclaimed in the different thing. Declaration of Independence Senator Douglas of Illinois, of \$90 a week. The average people rather than their mas- was a lamp socket which, he that have been completely rider.

A close look at the platforms coming from the political conventions this month will show how the party leaders interthe word "people". If they make large promises of more federal duties, powers

ment as possible at the local

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE? ? ? each tax dollar the federal government collects from you. A man earning \$5,000 a year, reports the Citizens Public

make his voice heard.

Expenditure Survey, pays \$240 a year for defense. Virtually no one would opthat each person has certain world. But necessary defense rights derived from an Author- spending is one thing - and waste in the defense is a very

and written into the Constitu- who wants an adequate de- in private industry is \$78. tion. On it Americans founded fense as sincerely as anyone, nation in which government recently presented a display was to be the servant of the to his colleagues. One item Island are the only U. S. states tion is most disconcerting to a

and programs, watch out. Col- said, sells in retail stores for and verified his statements.

> According to Senator Douglas, the military waste as much as \$3,000,000,000 a year through present procurement practices. This huge sum of money, he pointed out, could be saved and used for missiles and other

pose any needed amount of dollar's worth of defense and bonds, pensions, life insurance. supreme and equal worth of defense spending in today's military power for every one God. This revolutionary idea unpredictable and dangerous of the billions of dollars thus country itself might never re-

Federal government em-

ployees are paid an average

lectivization of power in a big 25 cents but cost the Navy central government is in the \$21.10. Another was a set of Marxist manner. Political lead- wrenches which can be bought ers who want to protect the from a tool company for \$3.89 American heritage of personal but cost the Army \$29. Still rights and freedoms will advo- another was a group of drill cate keeping as much govern- bushings worth 25 to 50 cents which cost the Air Force \$9.65. levels where each individual So it went. Auditors from the thing!" can keep an eye on it and General Accounting Office, the Senator added, had checked

real defense purposes.

QUESTION ABOUT CHRIS

By Miles X. Hillis, editor of the Paulist Feature Service

ALMOST EVERY day we hear tion: Was He insane? the name "Christ." Who was this

Christ claimed to be God. Is it possible that He was joking? No, Christ was serious. So serious that but none of the errors of all other He was killed because of His claim. He didn't back down - not even when Pilate looked for an excuse to free Him. Christ was death-

IF CHRIST meant what He claimed, was He mixed up or lying or insane?

He wasn't stupid or mixed up. His enemies spied on Him to try to trick Him. But

they ended up marvelling at His wisdom. And to this day even non-Christians admit that the world would be a paradise if men would practice what Jesus taught. So there is no question about Christ's wisdom. He knew what He was claiming.

WAS HE a liar? Christ Himself asked, "Who can convict me of sin?" And the critics of His own day could only admit, "Master, we know that you are good." Even Pilate announced, "I find no fault in this man."

This brings us to the last ques

Could a mad-man discover the deepest truths ever known about man and God? Or teach a moral system which contains all the truths

religions? THE APOSTLES were His constant companions. They were well qualified to judge His sanity. And

they laid down their lives for Him. These are just a few examples from hundreds that could be given if we had space. They show that Christ was serious, wise, honest and sane. Therefore we owe it to Him and to ourselves to give Christ a fair hearing.

AND REMEMBER, we have been considering Christ merely as a man. There's also plenty of evidence to prove beyond any doubt that Christ came from God. For Jesus did things which only God can do.

He made the dead live again. He gave sight to those born blind. And -most wonderful of all -He Himself rose from the dead, after His body had been three days in the

THIS IS the eternal Son of God. He became man. Look for yourself. Read the short story of His life - the four gospels in the New Testament. And as you read ask yourself, "Who is this man, Christ?"

ECONOMIC MEDICINE MAN

Remember the patent-medicine man crying his cure-all at the corner.

His breed is back again. "Keep on raising surplus and give them away. Farm in-

come must stay high.' 'Wages high? Raise them some more. Must have more

'purchasing' power.' "Federal spending doesn't cost you anything, so let's have Federal aid for schools,

farms, roads, houses, any-"Keep on giving billions abroad even if it means higher taxes at home.

The medicine man promised a cure "or your money back", But he had left town by the time his victims found he was fake — or else they had died.

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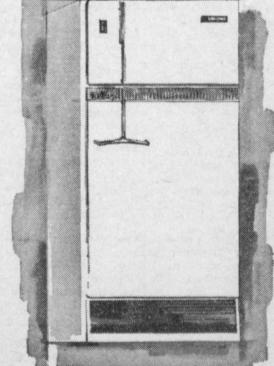
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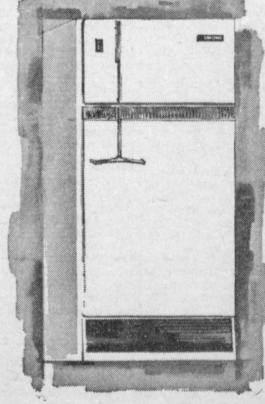
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The Herrs covered a lot of territory on a week's tour. They visited in Amarillo with the C. H. Woods and Bernard Zimmerers, saw Carlsbad Caverns and toured the Big Bend Country, drove along the Rio Grande to LaFeria where they spent two days with Mrs. Herr's sister and family, the Albert Bauers Jr., who joined them on a drive to Matamaros for sight-seeing and to Padre Island for picnicking and swimming. Last sight-seeing was in San Antonio where the girls especially enjoyed visits to the Alamo and Sunken Gardens.

Mrs. Paul Luke Is 42 Club Hostess

Mrs. Paul Luke entertained Family Gatherings of the Progressive 42 Club Compliment Sisters with members and three guests present.

Leading the scoring was Mrs. Ray Otto, a guest, while Norbert Walterscheid won the galloping award. Mrs. Adam Wolf Jr., another guest, received the consolation prize and was welcomed as a new member before the party was over. The other guest was Mrs. Dan Luke,

Coconut cream pie and coffee were refreshments. Mrs. Joe Trubenbach will be hostess for the August

Visit Relatives During Vacation

A week's vacation took Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swirczynski Mary Beatrice and Sister Mary and four daughters for visits Judith were an outing and with relatives. Joe Swirczyn-ski accompanied them as far as Fort Worth remaining there Mrs. Herb McDaniel with Mrs. with his son Ed and family, Bergman accompanying them. where the Swirczynski twins Joyce and Janet also remained Kathy and Shirley went far-

In Groesbeck they visited Mrs. Swirczynski's cousin and family, the Benton McGilvrys, them back. then went to Mexia to see other relatives including Mrs.

Back in Fort Worth for the ments for the next term. rest of vacation time the Swirczynskis visited her brother and visited the zoo.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kathman was the scene of a day-long gathering of relatives Thursday with Mrs. Kathman serving dinner and supper to the group. The event honored Sister Mary Beatrice and her traveling companion, Sister Mary Judith while they were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. William Berg-

ing with them. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lutkenhaus and son David of Lindsay, and the couple's daughter Rosalee, Mrs. C. E. Johnson and three children of Lovington, N. M., who were vacationing with her par-

picnic with boat riding at Lake And Sunday, a visit in Ardmore with Sister Beatrice's while their parents and sisters brother and family, the Sylvester Bergmans. He came for the two nuns and Mrs. Bergman, and Mrs. McDaniel drove over in the afternoon to bring

The Sisters left Wednesday, ending a ten-day visit, return-Peter Beyer and sons Edward ing to the motherhouse in and Frank, and the Jay Sher- Oklahoma City where they will get their teaching assign-

Ever grumble about taking and family, the Carl Beyers mail to and from the mailbox and a special get-together in and the Ed Swirczynskis. Most in rainy weather? Carry it in the George Bierr home. Again fun the little girls had was at a plastic bag. A bag kept some 50 people attended. And fun the little girls had was at a plastic bag. A bag kept Forest Park where they rode pushed to the back of the mailthe five mile miniature train box is available for this purpose when needed.



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man, who attended the gather-

Outing at Park Is Treat for Acolytes

Fifty-five altar boys of Sacred Heart Parish turned out for their summer treat at City Park July 20 in spite of the near two-inch rain that fell just before the outing.

A swim party was followed by a wiener roast. Brother Thomas Moster arranged the event and was with the boys for the evening. Special guests present were Hal Wiese of Gainesville, a former server, and Seminarians Tommy Mosman, Robert Fetsch and Dennis Hess.

Reunions Feature Vacation in Iowa For Vic Hartmans

Reunion time was almost a continuous thing for Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartman and Texoma, arranged by Mr. and daughters, Patsy and Della and Mrs. Keith Tompkins, on their week's vacation in Iowa. Going and returning, they filled the days with sight-see-

> First stop after leaving in Mrs. Tompkins' station wagon was at Denison to see President Eisenhower's birthplace.

In Melcher, Iowa, where they visited Mr. Hartman's relatives, they were honorees at a reunion attended by some 50 kinfolk in the Hank Freugh home. Later, in Riverside, there was more reunioning with other Hartman relatives other travelers who had visited the Hartmans here earlier in July and were on their way home, joined their relatives in this gathering. They were Father Earl Metz and Messrs. and Mmes. Charles and Otto Metz of Cincinnati.

Headquarters in Carroll, Iowa, were with the Frank Bayers - Mrs. Hartman's uncle and family and together they went to West Bend, Iowa, to visit the Grotto of the Redemption, the largest grotto in the world, they learned, and some 34 years in the building. It is almost completed now, awaiting statues from Europe. As many as 6000 tourists visit the grotto daily during vacation time.

Drive home for the vacationers was through the Ozarks and Shepherd of the Hills country with a visit to Marvel Cave in Silver Dollar City, Mo. — third largest cave in America. Final stops were in Eureka Springs, Ark., to see St. Elizabeth's Church, at Bagnell Dam, in Paris to greet Father Cletus Post, and at Subiaco to visit Father Christopher Paladino. They had breakfast with him and he showed them the abbey

Last week of Mr. Hartman's vacation is being spent closer to home. He's visiting in Fort Worth with the Tompkins family and in Garland with the Teddy Gremminger fam-ily. Mrs. Hartman will join him at Garland for a visit the end of the week.

While Mrs. Tompkins was on the trip — her husband didn't have the week off the children Sharon, Judy, Jimmy, Karen and Mark enjoyed a visit with their cousins Monica and Bobby Hartman at the Alvin Hartman home, and with their uncle and aunt, the Willard Hartmans. Mr. Tompkins came from Fort Worth Friday, was here when his wife returned Saturday evening, and they went home together.

A woman waiting at the door ready to go to the store had her arms full of coats and four little children at her side.

Her husband, coming down the stairs, asked why she was standing there. She replied, handing him the coats, "This time you put the children's coats on and I'll go honk the

Visits Birthplace In Bow Valley, Mo.

The home's the same but the neighborhood has changed in the past 67 years Mrs. Joe Kathman said when she returned from Bow Valley, Neb., after her first trip back to her birth-place since the Bergman family moved to Muenster. She made the trip with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. W. Adams of San Antonio.

They saw old friends they knew in their childhood days and took pictures of the house they were born in. Other visits included a stop-over in Yanktown, S. D., where the high-light on their visits as children was the pontoon bridge across the river. It has been replaced by a modern overhead bridge

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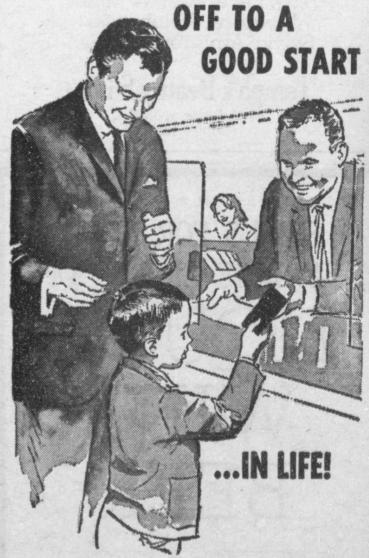
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Seventeen boy friends were guests for the celebration.

Karl Klement, Six Has Birthday Fun

Karl Klement who was six day with his cousins Earline as best man. and Carla Lehnertz of Gaines-ville who spent the day and they all helped bake the birthday cake. Little sister Karlyn joined the older trio in the activities.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Marty Klement entertained the children with a hamburger cookout on the patio. Mrs. Earl Lehnertz and Karl's greatgrandma got in on this when they came over to get Earline and Carla.





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IMarian Starke and Robert Gruber Set

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Starke have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Marian, to Robert S. Gruber of Lindsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gruber of that city. The couple has set Saturday, August 13, for the wedding. from their honeymoon trip to It will take place here in Sac-West Texas, New Mexico and red Heart Church.

Selected as attendants are the future bride's sister, Mrs. Vincent Forrester as matron Wednesday, celebrated a day of honor and the prospective at Canyon — they were ob-

Dickerson Families Have Get-Together

annual event and agreed on of the city. Lake Murray as next year's

ing for the oldsters, along with and farming. home movies, were on the

man Pierce of Gainesville, Messrs. and Mmes. O. W. Dickerson and daughter Glenand daughter Joyce Jean of Dallas, G. W. Dickerson of Oklahoma City, Ray Chambda of Clovis, N. M., G. V. Jones less and children Mike, Janie Sue and Jana Jo of Ada, Okla., W. C. Joiner and Elaine and Mike of Phoenix, Ariz. F. E. Cappenbarger of Burkburnett and Wayne Fowlers of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Billy Jack Jones and two daughters of Dallas and Mrs. C. F. Washburn and daughter of Hennipin, Okla.

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Arnold Muller have returned other points. They especially enjoyed Santa Fe and Albuquerque for sight-seeing, toured Palo Duro Canyon, visgroom's brother, Bill Gruber at Canyon - they were observing their twentieth wedding anniversary — and stopped to see the Matt Stelzers at Post.

Dickerson family in many the weekend to make their was sick and having surgery. home in the house vacated by West Tayas and Colored Leonard Park and those attending enjoyed it so much Hamiltons had been living in they decided to make it an Tony Felderhoff's house east

afternoon. They live in las where he had been attending a sheriffs' convention. Be-

Father Joseph, Father Mar-Fintan joined other Subiaco at a meeting with the Rt. Rev. bert Hoehn and family.

Abbot Michael Lensing Monday afternoon in Fort Worth at St. Mary rectory.

Mrs. Lena Owens and her Jack Adams and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gremminger. Parkhill in Davis, Okla., Sunday and Mrs. Cochran remained for an extended visit with her children. While

Mrs. Larry Walterscheid drove over from Garland for

other little Voths visited their cousins. Danny was with the Albert Herrs, Mona and Linda stayed with the Emmet Fettes and Valerie was at Lindsay with the Vincent Zimmerers.

joining other nuns for a tour- Worth. ist's tour of New York City.

the Henscheid farm home were week in Colorado. With them lion in 1942.

on the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Metzler of Pottos-

Spending this week with timate a college degree may the air we breathe. their uncle and aunt, the Gene cost as much as \$20,000. Hoedebecks and family, were Joseph and Richard Spurgeon brother Christopher Spurgeon

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamilton daughter and family, the W. First real reunion for the and Tommy Sue moved during D. Cooks, while Mrs. Cook

Johnny, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Will Bierschenk Wylie Lewis has quit work of Valley View. In Slaton they Mr. and Mrs. Nick Neu, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grabber. Former City Deputy Buck From there they drove to Fort Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Carson, Colo., to be joined by Attending were the A. T. Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Carson, Colo., to be joined by Dickersons and son Gary of Wilson and their son Gene, Edgar Bierschenk for a visit Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. Her- visited friends here Monday at Manitou Springs and sightseeing in the surrounding area. Anahuac but came from Dal- Little Janice Henscheid stayed with relatives in Valley View while her parents were away.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henscheid and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Henscheid and children drove Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herr to Fort Worth to spend the spent a part of last week in day with the John Kelleys, the Fort Worth visiting their J. C. Darileks and Janie Hendaughter Joanie Herr and their scheid who is spending the son and daughter-in-law, Mr. summer in Fort Worth her and Mrs. Tommy Herr. sisters and their families. sisters and their families.

Phyllis Cler is back at home tin, Father Bruno and Father after spending several weeks in Fort Worth with her uncle Benedictine priests of the area and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Al-

A whole day off from the usual routine was a pleasant change for Mrs. Melvin Schumacher of Gainesville who mother, Mrs. Ellen Cochran, loaded up the children and visited Mrs. Owens' brother spent Tuesday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted

Here on a two week vacation are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wiesman and daughter of there they learned that their Houston who are dividing oldest son and brother was in their time visiting their parthe hospital following a heart ents, the Herbert Meurers and the Al Wiesmans, and fishing at Lake Texoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cain ena Sunday afternoon visit with tertained Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Trachta. dinner for nev. and hildren of M. Routh and children of While their mother, Mrs. Gainesville. The Routh family Ray Voth, and baby sister will be moving from Gaineswere in the hospital the four ville to Palestine, Texas, on August 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogan and children of Amarillo came here for a weekend visit with his sister and family, the Dick Cains, and Sunday Sister Agnes and Sister Irma the visitors and Mrs. Cain and visited their mother, Mrs. M. daughters Sandra and Debbie J. Endres, the past Thursday, coming from Sherman to spend the day. Both will leave children of the couple there this Saturday for attendance were the C. C. Hogans of Fort at a ten-day workshop for Worth and the Jack Hogans superiors at Notre Dame, Ind. and children. Other grand-While here Sister Agnes told children at the Hogan home about her recent study in were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brentwood, N. Y., and her Volkman and family of Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hen- ter Debbie spent most of last scheid enjoyed their little week in Dallas with Mrs. grandsons for a whole week Bill McCollum while her huswhile the boys' parents were band was at summer camp at on vacation. Staying here at Fort Hood.

Mark, Jerry and Roy Metzler U. S. banks handled more of Gainesville. Mr. and Mrs. than 13 billion checks last Gerald Metzler spent the year, compared with three bil-

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. brought them and came for

Visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Slaughter were her sister, Mrs. Bill Andrews of Denver City, Texas, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. B. Powell and two children of Hobbs, N. M., and Mrs. Powell's niece from Galifornia. They missed seeing Mrs. Andrews' other sister, Mrs. J. A. Sanders who spent the week in Fort Worth with her

West Texas and Colorado this year for Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Henscheid and son A picnic dinner, swimming at Muenster Milling Company were guests of relatives, Mrs. for the youngsters and visit- to devote full time to dairying Bierschenk's brother and wife,

Mrs. Dick Cain and daugh-

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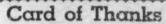


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Mrs. Hank Walterscheid arranged the party for her ECONOMICAL watch, clock daughter and the honoree's sister Candice and her cousin, Charlotte Swingler who was

Mrs. Joe Kathman Hosts Idle Eight

Members of the Idle Eight Club enjoyed their July social with Mrs. Joe Kathman as hostess in her home for an afternoon of progressive 42.

In the games, Mrs. Joe Luke won the high prize, Mrs. Joe Horn received the second high award and Miss Anna Hellman got the consolation gift.

Mrs. Kathman served marshmallow delight, cherry angel 23tf cake and iced tea as refreshments. She also told some of the highlights of her vacation trip to Nebraska and South Dakota from which she had 32tf | just returned.

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Marysville News

By Mrs. B. G. Lyons

MARYSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Nig Wilson had as guests during the week her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burk of Freemont, Thursday to visit her sister, 36-tf machines. Matt Schmitz 7-52p them Monday were another brother, M. T. Burk and family of Denison.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Richey spent Friday night and Saturday in Dallas with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and 24-tf Mrs. O. H. Dennis and daughter Judy.

Bill Moon had help in the hay field Saturday when Tom Hemphill and Max Harrell and family of Gainesville spent the day and Mrs. Moon served dinner to the visitors. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Moon accompanied his sister, Mrs. Houston Miller of Gainesville, to Wichita Falls to meet Mr. Miller when he returned from a business trip to Canada.

Mrs. Vivian Maupin of San Antonio left for Houston Friday after spending several nights with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lyons, while SHOE REPAIRING. Full she was in Dallas and Fort line Cavalier polish. Nick and Worth the past two weeks on business in connection with the Womens Benefit Association. She was accompanied to Houston by her nephew, Larry Grant of Alta Loma, who had visited three weeks with his grandparents. Also going with her was Miss Betty Esleck, returning to her home 22tf in Houston after a visit in Gainesville with her uncle and and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cochran



HAMRIC'S

The place to go for brands you know. and granddaughter Anna Lois of Gainesville visited one day the past week with her sister and husband, the John

Don Ray Moon of Garland visited his folks here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barnhart drove to Walters, Okla.,

W. F. Davidson was in Gainesville Monday to visit his sisters, Mrs. Emma Breckenridge and Mrs. Myrtle Blount.

While Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lyons visited in Gainesville Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. W. C. Stiles, visitors from Dallas came to Marysville to see them. After learning where Mr. and Mrs. Lyons had gone the Dallasites, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hall and daughter Kathleen, drove to Gainesville and spent the time with them there. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pace and daughter Marinell were also visitors in the home of Mrs. Stiles. Mr. and Mrs. Lyons also visited her aunt, Mrs. Nellie Bracken, and her brother R. A. Sapp while in Gainesville.

Have a Ball

Come in overalls or blue jeans and gingham or cotton and have a merry old time at the dance in the VFW Hall Saturday night. That's the invitation extended by the VFW Auxiliary, sponsors of the benefit event. The Texas Swingsters will play.



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NOTES FROM CITY LIBRARY

"House of Sin" title may fool a prospective reader as he looks over the shelves in City Library. It's not a relig-

Author of the book is Allen reader, yet is visited by fewer rival of daughters. Fuhrmann physician of equal eminence in London. He has long filled a government post of high responsibility and confidence. Pagel is nursing a sprained

through the window, sees a Electra. Ida Bengfort of Lindchauffeur-driven car. Dr. Tar- say and J. J. Frank of Umleton is called to the house of barger say wedding vows. Sevthe Duke of Altringham to eral hundred people attend a determine the cause of death pie supper and political rally of a stranger found dead in an in the Lindsay Hall. upstairs hallway.

Finding the cause of the stranger's death is fairly easy. But who did it and why makes this a very good whodone-it.

In the periods of prosperity, most people make more money than they earn and formed at Sacred Heart High spend more than they make. With Mrs. Rudy Hellman as



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July 26, 1940

Rain causes more delay to threshers but helps corn crop. Muenster delegation attends annual state convention of Upward who tells about Dr. Catholic League in Windthorst. F. Tarleton. This doctor is The Arnold Swirczynskis and known to every newspaper L. W. Flusches announce arpatients than any consulting families gather for 33rd an-One bright sunny morning he is awakened by knocking Mosman of Lindsay and Euon his door and peeking genia Eckelkamp marry at

15 YEARS AGO July 27, 1945

Lindsay loses life in tractor bronze star for valor in ETO. accident. Sacred Heart High Joe Starke Jr. begins training School is being remodeled, with the Marines. Parent-Teacher Association is first president. G. L. (Stogie) Mitchell dies at Gainesville.

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MANNA BY THE BAG-These hungry honkers in a Memphis, Tenn., park pay close attention to Sally Goldsmith, 3, as she doles out bread crumbs to appreciative geese.

Louis Fuhrmann, 12, of Sgt. Leo J. Haverkamp wins

10 YEARS AGO July 28, 1950

More than 400 persons atesville, dies. Emmett Walter- costs, says Prater. scheid, Glenn Hellman and Ralph Maglaughlin represent ducing an average of 378 photostated, officially signed a month's tour of California. of beef produced if he is to transaction for accounting break even, Prater points out. At least three homes are struck by lightning during the

5 YEARS AGO July 29, 1955

Muenster Telephone Company buys Myra system. Lindsay resident 50 years.

Mrs. Frank Kathman's brother, M. B. Ellis, dies at Saint would not, however, be re-Jo. Leo Lawson joins Treatosay replaces him at J&L Sup- tinues. puy. Henry Weinzapfel has army leave before going to the items and factors that must Far East. Work begins on new home for L. B. Bruns. St. beef operation. They also in-Anne Society has reception dicate the necessity for good ceremony and breakfast observing patron's feast day. The Richard Weymans and daughter of Pleasanton end vacation visit here. Theresa Mae Felderhoff is new employee at Bank. Lindsay Mothers' Soci- Texas Agricultural Experiment ety honors eight charter members on Golden Jubilee of St. Anne's organization. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schad of Lindsay announce the birth of twin depends upon whether he's

Extension Service

from a tonsil operation. Mike If the operator's labor charge ings. Luke, Curley Pels, Julian is not included the cost is \$82 Parents who have a child Walterscheid, Shorty Reeves per year. In this cast, the and Jerry Fette are on a va- specialist continues, the opererns, Colorado and Mexico. costs if he receives 21½ cents garding local regulations. Mary Evelyn Hofbauer is per pound for his beef. This

electrical storm which accom-panied the four inch down-turn of slightly over 17 cents Austin, Texas. pour but there was no damage per pound the operator would other than to telephones and be receiving a fair wage, but child's name, date and place enough to cover any interest names. charges.

When labor and interest Stroke after car crash is fatal short period of time the oper- budget. to August Schmidlkofer, 84, ator could receive 121/2 cents ceiving any return for labor lite Company and W. R. Lind- and investment, Prater con-

These costs indicate the be considered in operating a records and a constant study of the individual operation, Prater points out.

This information is contained in a master's thesis, written by J. E. Wright and based on Station data.

Whether that kid is a genius or a juvenile delinquent yours or your neighbor's.

Beef Production Cost Studied by

Research being conducted in East Texas by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station shows that it costs \$99 per mother cow per year to pro-Henry Yosten signs up for the tend Catholic League state duce beef, according to Tom Navy. Earl Koelzer passed meeting in Lindsay. J. B. Prater, extension farm mantests and is accepted for the Klement and J. E. Owens enagement specialist. This \$99 Navy. F. E. Schmitz Motor ter run-off in race for pre- includes interest on invest-Company opens new building cinct 4 commissioner post. H. ment, operator's labor, deprein Gainesville. A. M. Reeves, H. Schniederjan, 82, of Gain-ciation and all other annual H. Schniederjan, 82, of Gain- ciation and all other annual

With each mother cow prolocal FFA chapter at state pounds of beef per year, the convention in San Antonio. operator must receive slightly person requesting the copy. The C. F. Gobbles return from more than 26 cents per pound

costs are both excluded, the in Washington, it looks as if annual cost is \$47 per mother the government would rather cow. This means that over a trim the taxpayer than the

OPTOMETRIST

210 E. Calif., Gainesville State License No. 26

Parents Urged to Apply for Copy of Birth Certificate

This September, 262,420 children are expected to enter the public schools of Texas for the first time according to estimates of the Texas Education Agency.

Estimates are based on births six years ago, immigration estimates and projected birth-todeath ratios.

Nearl all school districts in Texas require proof-of-age in the form of a birth certificate or a suitable certified copy stating that they are six years old on or before September 1.

During July and August, because of the increased demand for birth certificate copies, the Division of Vital Statistics of the Texas State Department of Health is one of the busiest places in Texas.

At the peak periods more that a thousand requests for certified copies must be processed daily.

After the request is received with the correct information and fee properly accounted, a card is prepared which serves as a record of the transaction and an aid in locating the original record.

A special searching crew extra personnel are needed during peak periods - locates the original birth certificate from information furnished on the record card.

Unless there is a complication such as incorrect or incomplete information, searching takes a short while by using an index especially de-

signed for school searches. The original certificate is and sealed, and mailed to the

A record is kept of the

ber of mature cows, the numand Jerry Fette are on a va-cation trip to Carlsbad Cav-ator would be covering all superintendent of school record high level. possibility of more milk cows

A certified copy of birth quite ill with mumps. Urgent price would not, however, pay farm work is delayed by rain. him any thing for his labor. registrar, county clerk, or the certainly supports the forecast crease during the next few Excluding interest on in- Division of Vital Statistics of vestment, the cost of productihe Texas State Department of Health, 410 East 5th Street,

he would not be receiving of birth, and the parents'

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ANOTHER PLANE-This is a photo of the RB-47, like one

the Soviets shot down in the Barents Sea area. The Soviets

charged the craft was spying on their territory, and a breach

continues. If this happens,

dairymen may again have to

depend on government pur-

chases of milk products to sup-

port prices, Meekma explains.

Increase in sales in the past

several years have been main-

ly because of increased popu-

lation. Because of the close

balance between milk produc-

tion and consumption during

the past two years, the dairy

industry is not presently bur-

dened with large surpluses. We-

can, however, expect govern-

ment stocks of dairy products

to increase, Meekma concludes.

Fine Photography

Gainesville, Texas

of Eisenhower's promise on spy flights made at Paris.

Milk Production

Increases, Number

College Station, July-Since

1944 the output of American

dairies has steadily increased

while the number of dairy cat-

tle has steadily decreased. A. M. Meekma, extension dairy

husbandman, says that now,

however, there are indications

that during the next year or

two dairymen may be producing more milk — and milk-

cant indications, according to Meekma, is the increased num-

ber of replacement animals on

hand. In relation to the num-

ber of young stock on hand

January 1, 1960 was at a re-

Meekma points out that the

that milk production will in-

years. Increases in milk pro-

duction will probably be more

rapid than increases in com-

mercial demands for milk and milk products, the specialist

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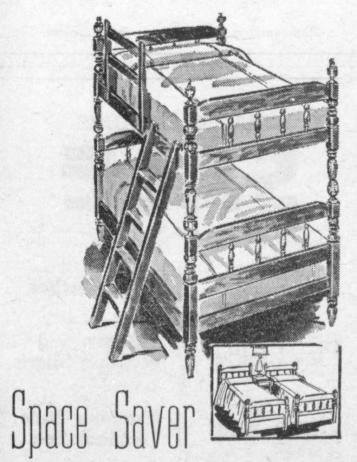
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1816 Was a Year Without a Summer

Freaks in the weather have forever been a subject of interest. Recently information longer, the air became colder, has come to light that the year and by the first of May there 1816 was a year without a summer. A clipping from the winter. The young buds were Elizabeth Pioneer of forty-four frozen still, the ice formed half years ago refers to the freak an inch thick upon ponds and year as follows:

"January and February of 1816 were warm and springlike. March was cold and stormy. Vegetation had gotten well under way in April when real cold weather set in. Snow and sleet fell on seventeen different days in May. In June there was either frost or snow every day but three. July was cold and frosty. August was worse, for ice formed nearly an inch in thickness and killed every green thing in the United States. In the spring of inch thick throughout New 1817 corn, which had been kept over from 1815, sold from \$5 to \$10 per bushel for seed only.

Once Robert Ripley published a cartoon entitled "The Earth Shaker." giving the following information:

"The eruption of Mr. Temboro, East Dutch Indies, blew fifty cubic miles of dust into the air, killing 66,000 people and clouding the skies all over the earth. Crops refused to ripen; trees bore no fruit; cattle froze in the fields. As a result, 1816 is "the year without a summer.

The phenomenon of 1816 was further told in the Yorkshire, S. C., Enquirer:

"January was so mild that most people allowed their



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fires to burn out, and did not burn wood except for cooking. February was not cold. March was windy. April came in warm, but as the days grew was a temperature like that of winter. The young buds were rivers. Corn was killed, and the cornfields were planted again and again. When the last of May arrived in 1816, everything had been killed by the cold.

.'June was the coldest month ever experienced in this latitude. Frost and ice were as common as buttercups usually are. All fruit was destroyed. Snow fell ten inches deep in Vermont. July came in with snow and ice. On the Fourth of July ice was a quarter-England. To the surprise of all, August proved to be the worst month of all.

"There was great privation, and thousands of people would have perished in this country had it not been for an abundance of game."

- Whitewright Sun

Social Security Sending Checks to Disabled Farmers

"May 1960 was the first month in which disabled farmers and their dependents could receive social security checks oased wholly on farm earnings," Charles J. Campbell, Manager of the Sherman Social Security office announced today. "With the arrival of disability payments for the month of May, farmers and their families how have the same social security protection other workers have had for some time."

This protection requires social security coverage for five years out of the ten years before disability. Since farm selfemployment was first covered in 1955, farmers completed the fifth year in 1959.

Additional requirements for entitlement to disability benefits are. Inability to do substantial work and being at least 50 years old. Persons unaer 50 who meet the other requirements should apply for freezing of their earning record.

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by Jerry Marcus



Bad manners on the highway helped to kill 37,600 persons in 1959.



TICKLER-With osprey feathers sprouting every which way, getting this hat on and off would seem to be a laughing matter. Why its London designers, Evans and Gonzales, call it "First Night" is unclear.

Local News

Friends she visited in California on trips to Salinas were guests of Rosa Driver Sunday. Both families have recently moved from California, the one to Ardmore, the other to Phoenix. The Arizonans were visiting the Oklahomans and they all drove over for their first visit in Muenster. They are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day of Ardmore and Mrs. Charles Cope and little sons David and Charles of Phoenix.

Spending Sunday in Fort Worth to meet their new granddaughter, Toni Marie were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel, her ing her sister-in-law and two

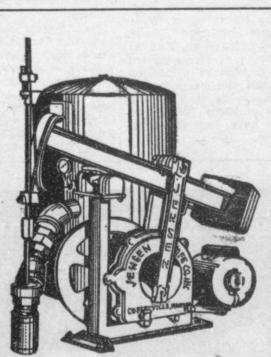
Mr. and Mrs. Urban Endres grandparents. attended a reunion of Ford Southwest Region of Ford home they plan to build later. Motor Company's Ford Divibusiness school.

and Mary Ann and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hart-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry Merchandising School in Bil- Walterscheid have moved cxi, Miss., July 18-20. They their present home to the back were among 75 dealership ex- of their lots, 917 N. Main ecutives and wives from the Street, to make room for a new

sion present from seven states. C. J. Kaiser and son Melvin The meetings featured dis- have returned from Biloxi, cussions covering all phases Miss, where they attended the of the retail automobile busi- annual convention of National ness. The program also in-cluded entertainment. Ford Kaiser was awarded the all-Merchandising School was es- expense paid trip in recognitablished in 1947 in Dearborn, tion of outstanding achieve-Mich., to provide dealership ments, specifically for his high management with a graduate volume of sales during the



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Train ride back home was the final highlight of vacation for Charlotte, Becky and Ronnie Swingler who returned to Houston accompanied by their grandmother, Mrs. Joe Swingler, after spending three weeks here. They left Thursday and Mrs. Swingler came back to Muenster Saturday. The children came here by car with their parents, the Earl Swinglers, and had their first train ride going home. Said they loved the ride on the rails. While Mrs. Swingler was in Houston she learned that Earl Swingler had just received a promotion to foreman of a final inspection plant of Texas Instruments at Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swirczyn-

ski and children spent the weekend in San Angelo with the Arnie Swirczynski family. Daughters Jill and Sonja remained there for a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hammer and Judy are alone again after entertaining vacation visitors. Their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hammer and their boys David and Robert of Liberal, Kansas, spent a ten-day vacation with them and their other son, Edwin Hammer of Dallas, came home while his brother was here. Other guests for a week were Mrs. T. M. Hammer's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones of Opelousas, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Haverkamp have named their baby son Billy Joe. In services Sunday he was baptised William Joseph after both his grand-fathers. His godparents are his aunt and uncle, Mrs. Donald Bayer and David Haverkamp. Father Martin offi-

Visiting with the Eugent Klement family this week are Mrs. Klement's sisters, Mrs. Ed Gordon and children Gary George Casey and daughter Abbie, all of Saint Paul, Minn. Friday while Mrs. Klement was getting ready for their arrival she had a accident, injuring her left heel and went the hospital for surgery. When the visitors arrived both Mr. and Mrs. Klement were in Fort Worth.

man drove to Fort Worth Sunday to visit her brother and Jackson and visit the family, family, the Ray Kosels, and Mrs. Hartman remained, joinaunt, Miss Marye Weinzapfel sons Monday on a trip to Roseand her great-aunt, Mrs. Tony bud where they are spending Gremminger. The Weinzapfels this week with Mr. and Mrs. also saw Father Joseph Wein- Ed Kosel. Willard stopped by zapfel and Mrs. Gremminger the home of his sister, Mrs. spent most of her time with Keith Tompkins, and brought her daughter and family, the his niece Sharon back to Muenster for a visit with her



a shark attacked her, returns home from the hospital to her Watsonville, Calif., home.

12 Quilts Finished In Mission Sewing

Mrs. Joe Swirczynski's home hummed with activity several times last week while quilting went on for the missions. Twelve quilts were completed. The mission chairman this week extends thanks to those who helped and to contributed materials for quilt linings.

Mrs. Joe Vogel Is Home After Trip

Back in Muenster after her first visit in Cəlifornia, Mrs. Joe Vogel reports a most enjoyable time, each of the ten days bringing something new and interesting.

She drove out to Chula Vista with her daughter and husband, Naval Airman and Mrs. Leo Hess, when they returned to his base after spending a leave here. They stopped to see Carlsbad Caverns, then visited Soldier Lennie Vogel at Fort Huachtuca, Arizona. He joined them on a trip to see Boot Hill Cemetery and other places of interest in Tombstone.

Then the trip with sight-seeing all the way to Chula Vista and afterwards more sight-seeing in the area. Of special interest was San Juan Capistrano Mission — the mission the swallows visit. The trio also drove over to Tia Juana in Old Mexica.

Coming back by bus, Mrs. Vogel went to Fort Worth where her daughters, Lillian and Corina Vogel met her and brought her home Saturday. They stayed here over Sunday. Another daughter and her family, the Robert Beyers of Lindsay, came over to spend Sunday and to hear about the trip.

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Lindsay News

Mrs. C. E. Johnson and three have ended a two-week vacaother relatives. Mr. Johnson gy Galvan) and Ernest Jr., and brough him home joined his family for the week- Linda and twins Larry and end and they returned home Gary of San Antonio who

Mrs. Gene Pelzel.

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spent the last of their vacation fore her marriage July 9. time with her parents.

made the trip to Lindsay with Week in Muenster Mrs. Garcia's mother, Mrs. Ray Voth family. Little Jeff and Connie Die- Isabel Galvan of Irving, where ter of Muenster spent a part their were spending their vaof last week vacationing with cation. They also visited the their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Bruno Zimmerers to get ac- Convent in San Antonio since

Mr. and Mrs. James Bass Mary's for another term. farm. It will be located south have returned from their of their former home which honeymoon trip to Red River, they have just finished tearing New Mexico, and have set up to his home in Detroit after down. Helping with the razing housekeeping in Fort Worth

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job were their son-in-law and where they are at home at daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Barney 2024 N. Houston St. Mrs. Bass Sandmann of Dallas, who was Miss Marlene Bezner be-

Having her granddaughter Lindsay after a visit in Dallas and four great-grandchildren with his daughter, Mrs. Ray children of Lovington, N. M., over for a visit was a one-day Lewis and family. His son Val treat for Mrs. Joe Bezner Sr. Fuhrmann of Muenster and tion with her parents, Mr. and the past week. The visitors his daughter Mrs. Albert Kle-Mrs. Ben Lutkenhaus and were Mrs. Ernest Garcia (Peg-ment drove to Dallas Friday

> Lorine Voth is spending the week in Muenster with the

Sister Mary Alban who has been at Our Lady of the Lake quainted with Sammy Zim- classes dismissed at St. Mary's merer, newest addition to the School in Lawton, Okla., is returning to Lawton this week. She has been assigned to St.

> Joseph P. Muer has returned an extended visit with his daughter, Mrs. William Bezner and family, since early July when he came to attend the wedding of his granddaughter, Marlene Bezner to James Bass. The family saw him off on a from Dallas. Airman announce the engagement and Joseph J. Bezner also has approaching marriage of the ended his visit at home and daughter, Bernice, to David has returned to Travis Air Force Base in California. He Brist Strittmatter of Pilot (9) Keep your back straight and lift heavy loads with your leg muscles. Don't try to lift anything that is too heavy The whole Schoech family was groomsman in his sister's Point. wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Devers and family of Dallas joined her parents, the Matt Fuhrmanns, in attending the family reunion Sunday.

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adjusting it. Keep all machine

guards and safety devices in

sloppy clothes around ma-

(5) Start tractors smoothly

avoid ditch banks and soft

ground - always hitch to the

(6) Speak to animals when

approaching them. Keep THEM

calm by acting with calm self-assurance YOURSELF.

(7) Always keep bulls in

and turn corners slowly -

(4) Don't wear loose and

dents, Whitlow points out.

Rancher, can help reduce ac-

Father Nicholas Fuhrmann of Dallas visited his parents, the Willie Fuhrmanns Sunday bridesmaids. afternoon and they attended the reunion together.

Valerie Voth of Muenster visited this week with her uncle and aunt, the Vincent

Rev. Hubert J. Neu who has been assistant at St. Monica's Church in Dallas, has a new appointment effective August 1. He will go to Ennis as assistant at St. John's Church. Father Neu is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Neu.

Fuhrmann Family Has 52nd Annual July Get-Together

Annual reunion of the Fuhrmann clan was held Sunday in the Lindsay Parish Hall with near 200 descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fuhrmann Sr. attending the afternoon and evening gather-

covered dish supper, picture taking, music and singing, and a review of family happenings since last year's gathering were features of the get-

Inaugurated in 1908 by Henry Fuhrmann Sr. as a homecoming for the family, the event has been held annually on or as near St. Henry's Day, July 15, as possible. This year it was postponed until July 24 so that Father Joseph Fuhrmann coluld attend. He is in Muenster while Father Alcuin Kubis is on vacation.

Ten of the 11 Fuhrmann sisters and brothers and their families through four generations were present. Only one missing was Mrs. Max Koesler of Vinita, Okla.

Attending were Father Joseph Fuhrmann, Matt, Mike, Joe, Tony, Henry S., and Willie Fuhrmann and Mrs. Charles Loerwald of Lindsay, Mrs. Alfons Koesler of Muenster and

Mrs. A. C. Flusche of Denison. Although the originator of the homecoming died 26 years ago, his children and grandchildren have kept the tradi-

safe bull pens. Never handle At Schoech Home Bernice Hermes, bulls unless they are properly David Strittmatter restrained.

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August 27, in St. Peter's in good condition — keep them trips and rocks donated by in a safe place. Bride's attendants will be

her sister, Mrs. Frank Haver- to even minor injuries. kamp, matron of honor and (12) Keep guns unloaded Miss Ann Hermes, another except when actually using sister and Miss Martha Stritt-them. Treat every gun as matter, sister of the groom, though it WERE loaded. And NEVER aim at anything you Jimmy Strittmatter will be don't want to shoot.

his brother's best man. Clem (13) Don't use kerosene to and Gilbert Hermes, bride's start fires. Pour kerosene or brothers, will be groomsmen. gasoline outdoors to prevent The future bride is a grad- the accumulation of treacheruate of Lindsay High School and is employed at Wyatt's Food Store in Gainesville. Mr. (14) Don't smoke around

(14) Don't smoke around Strittmatter is a graduate of the barn.

Gee High School in Pilot Point (15) N

(15) Never swim alone. and attended Arlington State Never dive into water with-College. He is employed by out first determining the Southern Industrial Steel in depth. And be careful around depth. And be careful around boats of any kind — never stand up in small boats

Here Are 15 Ways News of Sick tion for complications following a severe case of measles

> R. N. Fette was dismissed from Nocona Hospital last Friday after surgery a week earlier, and has been back with the Enterprise a few hour daily since then.

An early day resident, Jim mination to eliminate them, Higgins w Muenster, and whose home is erations are more essential to in Lawton, Okla., is a patient safety in agriculture than at Scott & White Hospital in many rules or regulations, Temple seriously ill. He's the says Sam Whitlow, president only brother of A. J. Higgins of Myra.

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Mrs. J. S. Russell Is Birthday Honoree

Mrs. J. S. Russell of Myra was greeted with a surprise party - an outing at City Park — to observe her birth-day Wednesday. She was 73

years young. Her daughters and daughters-in-law were hostesses and served birthday cake and ice cream. The honoree opened and displayed a shower of

Present were Mrs. C. D. Mitchell and son Doug, Nancy Bernauer and Mrs. Jimmie Russell of Gainesville, Mrs. Bob Bernauer and daughters Cindy and Donna of Dallas, Mrs. Charles Bernauer and daughter Lesia of Gainesville, Mrs. Joe Russell and children Bob, Phil, Carol, Pamela and Debbie and Mrs. Charlie Wolf and son Dwight of Muenster.

Shrine Is Blessed

Shrine blessing ceremony was held Tuesday evening at (8' Know and obey all traf- the home of Mr. and Mrs. fic laws. Stop driving if you Andy Schoech with Father get sleepy. Never ride with a driver who has had a "drink." terwards Mrs. Schoech served (9) Keep your back straight supper with Father Martin

spent spare time building the The engaged pair are planning their wedding for 4 p.m.

(10) Use the right tools for grotto using rock gaththe job — make sure they are ered from "all over" on their their friends. The shrine's sta-(11) Give prompt attention tue of the Blessed Virgin is illuminated electrically and glows at night.

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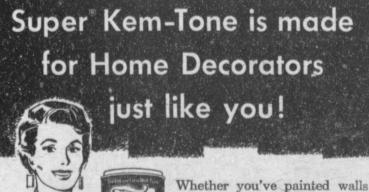
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