



# THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY — MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS  
 R. N. Felte, Editor  
 Subscription Rates: In Cooke Co., \$2.00; Outside Cooke Co., \$2.50  
 Entered as Second-class matter December 11, 1936, at post office at  
 Muenster, Texas, under the Act of March 2, 1879.



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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 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 the Horse (he wondered why the other horses didn't work hard enough for their own feed) but the Fox was persuasive. (Of course the Fox knew better, but he was a good talker and as long as he

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 eating less himself.

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 by the red Fox, announced that to Increase Purchasing Power (he still didn't understand it, but it sounded good) he was going to work only 4 days a week.

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 fed.

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 all.

Warner & Swasey Ad

In the wilds of Tibet, there are some savage tribes that construct the roofs of their native huts with the cured skins of their enemies!

## "COW POKES" by ACE REID



### PRO BONUM PUBLICO

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 political thinkers refer to "the people", what they have in mind is the whole of society. 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 supreme and equal worth of God. This revolutionary idea that each person has certain rights derived from an Authority higher than any government was proclaimed in the Declaration of Independence and written into the Constitution. On it Americans founded a nation in which government was to be the servant of the people rather than their master.

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

and programs, watch out. Collectivization of power in a big central government is in the Marxist manner. Political leaders who want to protect the American heritage of personal rights and freedoms will advocate keeping as much government as possible at the local levels where each individual can keep an eye on it and make his voice heard.

### WHO IS RESPONSIBLE???

Spending for national security takes more than half of each tax dollar the federal government collects from you. A man earning \$5,000 a year, reports the Citizens Public Expenditure Survey, pays \$240 a year for defense.

Virtually no one would oppose any needed amount of defense spending in today's unpredictable and dangerous world. But necessary defense spending is one thing — and waste in the defense is a very different thing.

Senator Douglas of Illinois, who wants an adequate defense as sincerely as anyone, recently presented a display to his colleagues. One item was a lamp socket which, he

said, sells in retail stores for 25 cents but cost the Navy \$21.10. Another was a set of wrenches which can be bought from a tool company for \$3.89 but cost the Army \$29. Still another was a group of drill bushings worth 25 to 50 cents which cost the Air Force \$9.65. So it went. Auditors from the General Accounting Office, the Senator added, had checked 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 real defense purposes.

The nation is entitled to a dollar's worth of defense and military power for every one of the billions of dollars thus spent.

Federal government employees are paid an average of \$90 a week. The average in private industry is \$78.

Massachusetts and Rhode Island are the only U. S. states that have been completely

## A QUESTION ABOUT CHRIST

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

ALMOST EVERY day we hear the name "Christ." Who was this man?

Christ claimed to be God. Is it possible that He was joking? No, Christ was serious. So serious that 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-serious.

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 question: Was He insane? Could a mad-man discover the deepest truths ever known about man and God? Or teach a moral system which contains all the truths but none of the errors of all other 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 grave!

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?"



Hillis

† Paulist Feature Service, Washington 25, D. C.

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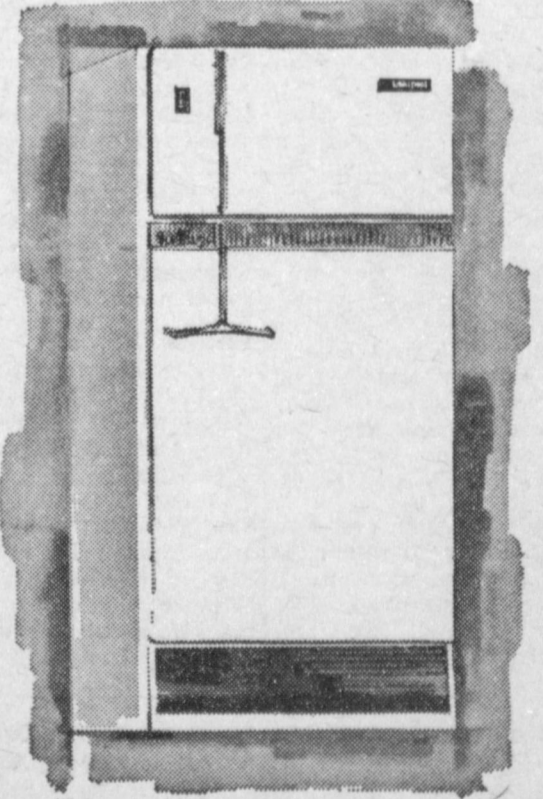
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That '60 Fleetside pickup you see takes whatever kind of road comes along, and makes about 250 stops a day delivering eggs house to house for Mr. Harry Hansen of Missoula, Montana. "With my previous truck," Mr. Hansen writes, "I always had some cracked eggs. Cargo damage always cut into my profits. But the new Chevy eliminated that problem completely. I haven't had one cracked egg with my new truck and I've had up to a ton of eggs in it without any difficulty... I didn't know a truck could ride so nice."

Chevy rides nice, all right: takes good care of fragile cargoes. But that's not even the half of it. Torsion-spring suspension also means longer life for the truck, extra thousands of working miles, because the sheet metal and body components take less of a beating. You can run off-the-road or over back trails at faster safe speeds, too; get in more trips a day, make more money. Those facts are as true of the big Chevrolet heavyweights as they are of the pickups. Any model you name. Get one on your job and you've got the world's most efficient, most economical way to haul any load over any road. Your dealer will be happy to prove that statement any day you say.

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**Gay Matrons Meet With Mrs. Endres**

July party of the Gay Matrons Club was a progressive 42 social in the home of Mrs. Urban Endres with ambrosia cake and coffee as refreshments after the games. Three guests, joining club

members for the afternoon, managed to run high scores for the three top awards. Mrs. David Trachta was first. Mrs. Billy Joe Miller was second and Mrs. L. B. Bruns secured the galloping prize. Mrs. Gilbert Endres will be hostess for the Matrons August meeting.

**Albert Herrs Back From Vacation Tour**

Souvenirs from Old Mexico and sea shells from Padre Island are the pride and joy and Paula and Marlene Herr who, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herr, had a happy vacation trip.

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 Matamoras 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 in her home for the July social of the Progressive 42 Club with members and three guests present.

Leading the scoring was Mrs. Ray Otto, a guest, while Mrs. 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 party.

**Visit Relatives During Vacation**

A week's vacation took Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swirczynski and four daughters for visits with relatives. Joe Swirczynski accompanied them as far as Fort Worth remaining there with his son Ed and family, where the Swirczynski twins Joyce and Janet also remained while their parents and sisters Kathy and Shirley went farther.

In Groesbeck they visited Mrs. Swirczynski's cousin and family, the Benton McGilvrys, then went to Mexico to see other relatives including Mrs. Peter Beyer and sons Edward and Frank, and the Jay Sherrills.

Back in Fort Worth for the rest of vacation time the Swirczynskis visited her brother and family, the Carl Beyers and the Ed Swirczynskis. Most fun the little girls had was at Forest Park where they rode the five mile miniature train and visited the zoo.



**MONKEY ON HIS BACK**—After you're used to it, it doesn't bother you. Dr. Ernst Lang, director of the Basel, Switzerland, zoo, gives a six-month-old ape a ride. An accepted method of transportation in the jungle, this little guy thinks Dr. Lang is its mother.

**Family Gatherings Compliment Sisters**

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 Bergman, who attended the gathering 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 parents.

Final courtesies for Sister Mary Beatrice and Sister Mary Judith were an outing and picnic with boat riding at Lake Texoma, arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Herb McDaniel with Mrs. Bergman accompanying them. And Sunday, a visit in Ardmore with Sister Beatrice's 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 them back.

The Sisters left Wednesday, ending a ten-day visit, returning to the motherhouse in Oklahoma City where they will get their teaching assignments for the next term.

Ever grumble about taking mail to and from the mailbox in rainy weather? Carry it in a plastic bag. A bag kept pushed to the back of the mailbox is available for this purpose when needed.

**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 daughters, Patsy and Della and Mrs. Keith Tompkins, on their week's vacation in Iowa. Going and returning, they filled the days with sight-seeing.

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 honored at a reunion attended by some 50 kinfolk in the Hank Freugh home. Later, in Riverside, there was more reuniting with other Hartman relatives and a special get-together in the George Bierr home. Again some 50 people attended. And 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 church.

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 family. 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 horn."

**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 highlight 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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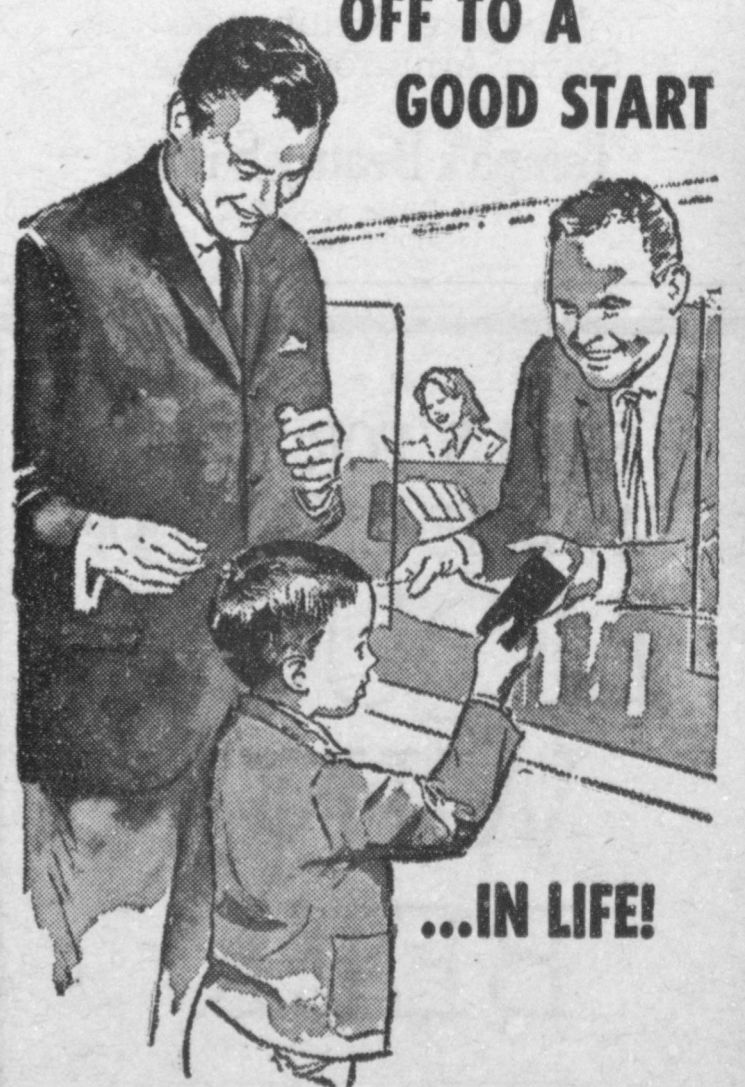
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Saturday July 30



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... Boys' blue knit T-shirts for first and second graders.  
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Plus full line of

**MATERIALS**  
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\$1.66 a dozen

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**Patio Party Marks Tenth Birthday**

A patio party with a wiener roast followed by birthday cake and ice cream observed Glenn Schoech's tenth birthday Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Schoech.

Seventeen boy friends were guests for the celebration.

**Karl Klement, Six Has Birthday Fun**

Karl Klement who was six Wednesday, celebrated a day early. He partied all of Tuesday with his cousins Earline and Carla Lehnertz of Gainesville 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 great-grandma got in on this when they came over to get Earline and Carla.

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**Marian Starke and Robert Gruber Set Wedding August 13**

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. It will take place here in Sacred Heart Church.

Selected as attendants are the future bride's sister, Mrs. Vincent Forrester as matron of honor and the prospective groom's brother, Bill Gruber as best man.

**Dickerson Families Have Get-Together**

First real reunion for the Dickerson family in many years was held Sunday at Leonard Park and those attending enjoyed it so much they decided to make it an annual event and agreed on Lake Murray as next year's reunion site.

A picnic dinner, swimming for the youngsters and visiting for the oldsters, along with home movies, were on the program.

Attending were the A. T. Dickersons and son Gary of Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pierce of Gainesville, Messrs. and Mmes. O. W. Dickerson and daughter Glenda of Clovis, N. M., G. V. Jones and daughter Joyce Jean of Dallas, G. W. Dickerson of Oklahoma City, Ray Chambliss 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, Billy Jack Jones and two daughters of Dallas and Mrs. C. F. Washburn and daughter of Hennipin, Okla.

Some people never do anything on time, except buy.

**Local News BRIEFS**

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Muller have returned from their honeymoon trip to West Texas, New Mexico and other points. They especially enjoyed Santa Fe and Albuquerque for sight-seeing. Toured Palo Duro Canyon, visited his cousins the Joe Franks at Canyon — they were observing their twentieth wedding anniversary — and stopped to see the Matt Stelzers at Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamilton and Tommy Sue moved during the weekend to make their home in the house vacated by the J. J. Caddel family. The Hamiltons had been living in Tony Felderhoff's house east of the city.

Wylie Lewis has quit work at Muenster Milling Company to devote full time to dairying and farming.

Former City Deputy Buck Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and their son Gene, visited friends here Monday afternoon. They live in Anahuac but came from Dallas where he had been attending a sheriffs' convention. Before leaving they were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Felderhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herr spent a part of last week in Fort Worth visiting their daughter Joanie Herr and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Herr.

Father Joseph, Father Martin, Father Bruno and Father Fintan joined other Subiaco Benedictine priests of the area at a meeting with the Rt. Rev. Abbot Michael Lensing Monday afternoon in Fort Worth at St. Mary rectory.

Mrs. Lena Owens and her mother, Mrs. Ellen Cochran, visited Mrs. Owens' brother Jack Adams and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parkhill in Davis, Okla., Sunday and Mrs. Cochran remained for an extended visit with her children. While there they learned that their oldest son and brother was in the hospital following a heart attack.

Mrs. Larry Walterscheid drove over from Garland for a Sunday afternoon visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Trachta.

While their mother, Mrs. Ray Voth, and baby sister were in the hospital the four 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.

Sister Agnes and Sister Irma visited their mother, Mrs. M. J. Endres, the past Thursday, coming from Sherman to spend the day. Both will leave this Saturday for attendance at a ten-day workshop for superiors at Notre Dame, Ind. While here Sister Agnes told about her recent study in Brentwood, N. Y., and her joining other nuns for a tourist's tour of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henscheid enjoyed their little grandsons for a whole week while the boys' parents were on vacation. Staying here at the Henscheid farm home were Mark, Jerry and Roy Metzler of Gainesville. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metzler spent the week in Colorado. With them

on the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Metzler of Pottosboro.

Spending this week with their uncle and aunt, the Gene Hoedebecks and family, were Joseph and Richard Spurgeon of Oklahoma City. Their big brother Christopher Spurgeon brought them and came for them.

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 California. They missed seeing Mrs. Andrews' other sister, Mrs. J. A. Sanders who spent the week in Fort Worth with her daughter and family, the W. D. Cooks, while Mrs. Cook was sick and having surgery.

West Texas and Colorado this year for Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Henscheid and son Johnny, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Will Bierschenk of Valley View. In Slaton they were guests of relatives, Mrs. Bierschenk's brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Neu, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grabber. From there they drove to Fort Carson, Colo., to be joined by Edgar Bierschenk for a visit at Manitou Springs and sight-seeing in the surrounding area. 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 to Fort Worth to spend the day with the John Kelleys, the J. C. Darileks and Janie Henscheid who is spending the summer in Fort Worth her sisters and their families.

Phyllis Cler is back at home after spending several weeks in Fort Worth with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoehn and family.

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

Here on a two week vacation are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wiesman and daughter of Houston who are dividing their time visiting their parents, the Herbert Meurers and the Al Wiesmans, and fishing at Lake Texoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cain entertained Tuesday evening with dinner for Rev. and Mrs. Joe M. Routh and children of Gainesville. The Routh family will be moving from Gainesville 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 the visitors and Mrs. Cain and daughters Sandra and Debbie went to Burleson to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hogan. Other children of the couple there were the C. C. Hogans of Fort Worth and the Jack Hogans and children. Other grandchildren at the Hogan home were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Volkman and family of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Dick Cain and daughter Debbie spent most of last week in Dallas with Mrs. Bill McCollum while her husband was at summer camp at Fort Hood.

U. S. banks handled more than 13 billion checks last year, compared with three billion in 1942.

**GOING UP**  
The cost of college education has doubled in the last 15 years. By 1970, experts estimate a college degree may cost as much as \$20,000.

To clean leather, soak a cloth in strong ammonia water and rub hard.

The new 10 per cent federal tax on air conditioners is the closest Uncle Sam has yet come to putting a tax on the air we breathe.

One of our biggest problems is that the problem faced by the human race are accumulating much faster than solutions.

Prevent bacon from curling by dipping it in cold water before frying.

In 1946, the average family spent \$767 for food. In 1958, the same food cost \$1,065. Out of the \$298 increase, the farmer got \$30, non-farm handlers and workers got \$268.

**IT'S THE TOTAL THAT COUNTS!**  
when you buy food!

**Prices Good Friday, Saturday**

Libby's No. 1/2 can **VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 for \$1**  
Coffee, Shurfine, lb. - - 59c  
Shurfine, No. 1/2 can **Chunk Tuna - - 4 for \$1.00**  
Shurfine, No. 303 can **Fruit Cocktail - - 4 for \$1.00**  
Swan's Down, white, yellow, devils food **Cake Mixes - - 3 for \$1.00**  
Zestee 18 oz. jar grape or strawberry **Preserves - - 3 for \$1.00**  
Soflin, box of 400 **Facial Tissue - - 2 for 39c**  
Colgate's, reg. 53c size **Dental Cream - - - 29c**  
Delight No. 1 can **Cat Food - - - 2 for 25c**  
Simoniz Electric Polisher **Floor Wax, qt. 85c, 2 qt. \$1.55**

**NEW RAID**  
FLYING INSECT KILLER  
KNOCKS DOWN & KILLS FLYING BUGS!  
SPRAYS TWICE AS LONG AS ORDINARY AEROSOLS  
12 OZ. AEROSOL **98c**

Shurfine **SALAD DRESSING**  
qt. **39c**

Maxwell House **INSTANT COFFEE**  
**10 oz. \$1.29**

Fresh Ground **HAMBURGER**  
lb. **39c**

**Meats**  
Swift's Premium **Bacon - - - lb. 55c**  
All Meat **Bologna - - - lb. 49c**  
Wright's All Meat **Wieners - - - lb. 55c**

**Produce**  
Large Head **Lettuce - - - 15c**  
Seedless **Grapes - - - 2 lbs. 25c**  
**Lemons - - - doz. 25c**

Phone 252  
**HOFBAUER'S**  
FOOD & LOCKER SERVICE

**COMPARE**  
Our Prices Before You Buy

Wool and Dacron **Men's Suits - - - \$27.50**  
Justin odd lots and slight imperfections **Cowboy Boots - - - \$24.95**

Men's and Boys' **LEVIS**  
Largest stock in North Texas  
Buy now for fall.  
**COMMERCE STREET STORE**  
R. W. "Pete" Briscoe, owner. Gainesville



**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 religious story.

Author of the book is Allen Upward who tells about Dr. F. Tarleton. This doctor is known to every newspaper reader, yet is visited by fewer patients than any consulting physician of equal eminence in London. He has long filled a government post of high responsibility and confidence.

One bright sunny morning he is awakened by knocking on his door and peering through the window, sees a chauffeur-driven car. Dr. Tarleton is called to the house of the Duke of Altringham to determine the cause of death of a stranger found dead in an upstairs hallway.

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

In the periods of prosperity, most people make more money than they earn and spend more than they make.

**IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO**

July 26, 1940

Rain causes more delay to threshers but helps corn crop. Muenster delegation attends annual state convention of Catholic League in Windthorst. The Arnold Swirczynskis and L. W. Flusches announce arrival of daughters. Fuhrmann families gather for 33rd annual reunion. Clara Hoenig, student nurse in Dallas, visits here over the weekend. Jake Pagel is nursing a sprained right arm this week. Edgar Mosman of Lindsay and Eugenia Eckelkamp marry at Electra. Ida Bengfort of Lindsay and J. J. Frank of Umbarger say wedding vows. Several hundred people attend a pie supper and political rally in the Lindsay Hall.

**15 YEARS AGO**

July 27, 1945

Louis Fuhrmann, 12, of Lindsay loses life in tractor accident. Sacred Heart High School is being remodeled. Parent-Teacher Association is formed at Sacred Heart High with Mrs. Rudy Hellman as first president. G. L. (Stogie) Mitchell dies at Gainesville. Henry Yosten signs up for the Navy. Earl Koelzer passed tests and is accepted for the Navy. F. E. Schmitz Motor Company opens new building in Gainesville. A. M. Reeves,



**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.

formerly of Marysville, dies. Sgt. Leo J. Haverkamp wins bronze star for valor in ETO. Joe Starke Jr. begins training with the Marines.

**10 YEARS AGO**

July 28, 1950

More than 400 persons attend Catholic League state meeting in Lindsay. J. B. Klement and J. E. Owens enter run-off in race for precinct 4 commissioner post. H. H. Schniederjan, 82, of Gainesville, dies. Emmett Walterscheid, Glenn Hellman and Ralph Maglaughlin represent local FFA chapter at state convention in San Antonio. The C. F. Gobbles return from a month's tour of California. Jerry Klement is recovering from a tonsil operation. Mike Luke, Curley Pels, Julian Walterscheid, Shorty Reeves and Jerry Fette are on a vacation trip to Carlsbad Caverns, Colorado and Mexico. Mary Evelyn Hofbauer is quite ill with mumps. Urgent farm work is delayed by rain. At least three homes are struck by lightning during the electrical storm which accompanied the four inch down-pour but there was no damage other than to telephones and transformers.

**5 YEARS AGO**

July 29, 1955

Muenster Telephone Company buys Myra system. Stroke after car crash is fatal to August Schmidkofer, 84. Lindsay resident 50 years. Mrs. Frank Kathman's brother, M. B. Ellis, dies at Saint Jo. Leo Lawson joins Treatolite Company and W. R. Lindsay replaces him at J&L Supply. Henry Weinzapfel has army leave before going to the Far East. Work begins on new home for L. B. Bruns. St. Anne Society has reception ceremony and breakfast observing patron's feast day. Richard Weymans and daughter of Pleasanton end vacation visit here. Theresa Mae Felderhoff is new employee at Bank. Lindsay Mothers' Society honors eight charter members on Golden Jubilee of St. Anne's organization. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schad of Lindsay announce the birth of twin daughters.

**Beef Production Cost Studied by Extension Service**

Research being conducted in East Texas by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station shows that it costs \$99 per mother cow per year to produce beef, according to Tom Prater, extension farm management specialist. This \$99 includes interest on investment, operator's labor, depreciation and all other annual costs, says Prater.

With each mother cow producing an average of 378 pounds of beef per year, the operator must receive slightly more than 26 cents per pound of beef produced if he is to break even, Prater points out.

If the operator's labor charge is not included the cost is \$82 per year. In this cast, the specialist continues, the operator would be covering all costs if he receives 21½ cents per pound for his beef. This price would not, however, pay him anything for his labor.

Excluding interest on investment, the cost of production is \$65 per cow. At a return of slightly over 17 cents per pound the operator would be receiving a fair wage, but he would not be receiving enough to cover any interest charges.

When labor and interest costs are both excluded, the annual cost is \$47 per mother cow. This means that over a short period of time the operator could receive 12½ cents per pound of beef produced and continue to operate. He would not, however, be receiving any return for labor and investment, Prater continues.

These costs indicate the items and factors that must be considered in operating a beef operation. They also indicate the necessity for good 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 Texas Agricultural Experiment Station data.

Whether that kid is a genius or a juvenile delinquent depends upon whether he's yours or your neighbor's.

**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-to-death ratios.

Nearly 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 than 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 designed for school searches.

The original certificate is photostated, officially signed and sealed, and mailed to the person requesting the copy.

A record is kept of the transaction for accounting purposes with appropriate listings.

Parents who have a child entering the first grade this year should check with the superintendent of school regarding local regulations.

A certified copy of birth may be obtained from a local registrar, county clerk, or the Division of Vital Statistics of the Texas State Department of Health, 410 East 5th Street, Austin, Texas.

Enclose one dollar with the child's name, date and place of birth, and the parents' names.

The way things usually go in Washington, it looks as if the government would rather trim the taxpayer than the budget.

**H.O. Kinne, O.D.**

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



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

**Milk Production Increases, Number Of Cattle Declines**

College Station, July—Since 1944 the output of American dairies has steadily increased while the number of dairy cattle 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 milking more cows.

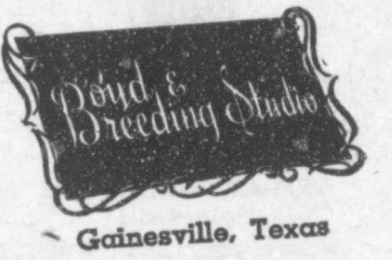
One of the most significant indications, according to Meekma, is the increased number of replacement animals on hand. In relation to the number of mature cows, the number of young stock on hand January 1, 1960 was at a record high level.

Meekma points out that the possibility of more milk cows certainly supports the forecast that milk production will increase during the next few years. Increases in milk production will probably be more rapid than increases in commercial demands for milk and milk products, the specialist

continues. If this happens, dairymen may again have to depend on government purchases of milk products to support prices, Meekma explains.

Increase in sales in the past several years have been mainly because of increased population. Because of the close balance between milk production and consumption during the past two years, the dairy industry is not presently burdened with large surpluses. We can, however, expect government stocks of dairy products to increase, Meekma concludes.

**Fine Photography**



Gainesville, Texas

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

Miller Funeral Home

Excellent Food Properly Served

The CURTWOOD CURTWOOD Jr. The COLONIAL

Curtis Restaurants

**LIVE MODERN**

WITH *Modern Aire* EVAPORATIVE COOLER

LOW INITIAL COST!  
LOW OPERATING COST!  
LOW MAINTENANCE COST!  
RUGGED BUT ELEGANT

CONSTRUCTED OF HEAVY GAUGE METAL WITH A HANDSOME FINISH

- ★ Easy Turn 360° Louvers
- ★ Heavy Asphalt Undercoated Interior
- ★ 5 Position Volume Control
- ★ SAFETY SWITCH
- ★ SAFETY GROUNDING TERMINAL

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.  
Dick Trachta, Mgr., Muenster

Space Saver

If you're trying to save bedroom space here's your solution . . . a handsome pair of bunk beds in sturdy limed oak, Western design. Can also be used as twin beds.

Both beds, complete with springs, mattresses, ladder and rail, \$146.20. Matching 3-drawer chest, \$38.50.

**SCOTT BROS.**  
Muenster

luxury Cooling AT LOW COST

**ARCTIC CIRCLE V-SERIES Valiant**

TWIN SYNCFLOW® POINTERS move louvers in unison — direct cool air where you want it. Louv-R-Lock® suspension assures, quiet, easy operation.

MICROGLAS† Cooler Pads with Corobex trap dust and pollen — circulate only clean, fresh air. NEW easy-out snap-lock pad frames.\*

\*Patent Pending †Patented

Only 7.50 per mo.

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EAST SIDE OF COURTHOUSE  
1000 S. 10TH  
GAINESVILLE, TEXAS

Handy convenient compact Glas Can

- A real space saver
- Fits any refrigerator shelf
- Easier to carry, quicker to cool
- Brewed with pure artesian water
- Pure glass protects the true beer flavor

**THE Handy ZIP-OPEN PAK**  
no deposit  
no return

12 FULL OUNCES

Pearl Brewing Co., San Antonio

**1816 Was a Year Without a Summer**

Freaks in the weather have forever been a subject of interest. Recently information has come to light that the year 1816 was a year without a summer. A clipping from the Elizabeth Pioneer of forty-four years ago refers to the freak year as follows:

"January and February of 1816 were warm and spring-like. 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 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 Mt. Tambora, 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

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 longer, the air became colder, and by the first of May there was a temperature like that of winter. The young buds were frozen still, the ice formed half an inch thick upon ponds and 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-inch thick throughout New 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 based 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 self-employment 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 under 50 who meet the other requirements should apply for freezing of their earning record.

**Dr. W. H. Blake**  
CHIROPRACTOR  
Phone 340, Muenster

**The Dishonor Roll** by Jerry Marcus



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

**Local News BRIEFS**

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 Jackson and visit the family, were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel, her aunt, Miss Marye Weinzapfel and her great-aunt, Mrs. Tony Gremminger. The Weinzapfels also saw Father Joseph Weinzapfel and Mrs. Gremminger spent most of her time with her daughter and family, the Bobby Howells.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Endres attended a reunion of Ford Merchandising School in Biloxi, Miss., July 18-20. They were among 75 dealership executives and wives from the Southwest Region of Ford Motor Company's Ford Division present from seven states. The meetings featured discussions covering all phases of the retail automobile business. The program also included entertainment. Ford Merchandising School was established in 1947 in Dearborn, Mich., to provide dealership management with a graduate business school.

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 Swirczynski 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 baptized William Joseph after both his grandfathers. His godparents are his aunt and uncle, Mrs. Donald Bayer and David Haverkamp. Father Martin officiated.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hartman drove to Fort Worth Sunday to visit her brother and family, the Ray Kosels, and Mrs. Hartman remained, joining her sister-in-law and two sons Monday on a trip to Rosebud where they are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kosel. Willard stopped by the home of his sister, Mrs. Keith Tompkins, and brought his niece Sharon back to Muenster for a visit with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry Walterscheid have moved their present home to the back of their lots, 917 N. Main Street, to make room for a new home they plan to build later.

C. J. Kaiser and son Melvin have returned from Biloxi, Miss., where they attended the annual convention of National Old Line Insurance Company. Kaiser was awarded the all-expense paid trip in recognition of outstanding achievements, specifically for his high volume of sales during the year.

**Mrs. Joe Vogel Is Home After Trip**

Back in Muenster after her first visit in California, 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 Huachuca, 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 Mexico.

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.



**ON THE MEND** — Suzanne Theriot, 16, who lost a leg when a shark attacked her, returns home from the hospital to her Watsonville, Calif., home.

**AN EXTRA SERVICE at no extra cost**  
You can see and feel the difference



Homogenizes vital textile oil back into the fabric

**We Give S&H Green Stamps MILLER'S Cleaners & Hatters**  
Gainesville

**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.

**End-of-Month SPECIALS at TANNER'S**

- 8 pc. Dining Suite** ..... \$229.00  
Reg. \$359.50. Danish modern, Formica table top, china, 6 chairs.
- Hide-a-Bed Sofa** ..... \$168.00  
Reg. \$229.50. Kroehler.
- Hide-a-Bed Sofa** ..... \$198.00  
Reg. \$259.50. Kroehler.
- Hide-a-Bed Sofa** ..... \$238.00  
Reg. \$299.50. Simmons, 3 cushions.
- 2 pc. Living Room Suite** ..... \$138.00  
Reg. \$189.50. Nylon fabric, foam cushions.
- 2 pc. Living Room Suite** ..... \$228.00  
Reg. \$289.50. Kroehler, foam cushions, nylon fabric.
- Cherry Bedroom Suite** ..... \$248.00  
Reg. \$329.50 5 pieces, Triple dresser and mirror, night stand, panel bed and chair.
- Modern Bedroom Suite** ..... \$138.00  
Reg. \$189.50. 4 pieces, double dresser and mirror, bookcase bed and chair.
- Mattress and Spring** ..... \$109.00  
Reg. \$139.50 Hotel special U. S. Koylon foam mattress and box spring.
- Sealy Mattress and Spring** ..... \$75.00  
Reg. \$119.50.
- Sealy Mattress Only** ..... \$37.50  
Reg. \$59.50
- Twin Mattress and Spring** ..... \$48.00  
Reg. \$79.50. By Simmons.
- 7 pc. Falcon Dinette** ..... \$78.00  
Reg. \$99.50. 36x72 double leaf table, 6 chairs.
- 5 pc. Falcon Dinette** ..... \$45.50  
Reg. \$59.50. 30x48 table, 4 chairs.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERS  
No Interest or Carrying Charges on 12 mo. Contract

**TANNER'S**  
HO5-2312, Gainesville

**ICE**

In Blocks or crushed

Ice House Open Sundays Until Noon

Ferd's Gulf Station Muenster

**Mr. Farmer, You are invited to a big Field Demonstration**

of the new

**International Diesel Tractors and Latest Tillage Equipment**

**Tues.-Wed., Aug. 2-3**

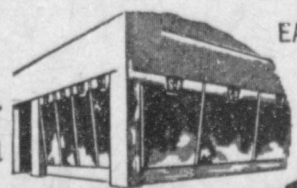
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day

**at Arendt Bros. Place**

on FM 51 and Elm Creek at west end of California Street. (same place as last year)

**SEE IN OPERATION**

- 4 models of IHC Diesel tractors
- IHC Model 110 21-disc Flexall plow
- Krause 15-disc Flex one-way plow
- Winpower rotary tiller
- 4-disc semi-mounted plow
- 3-bottom, 3-point 14 in. moldboard plow
- Latest gasoline and LP tractors on display

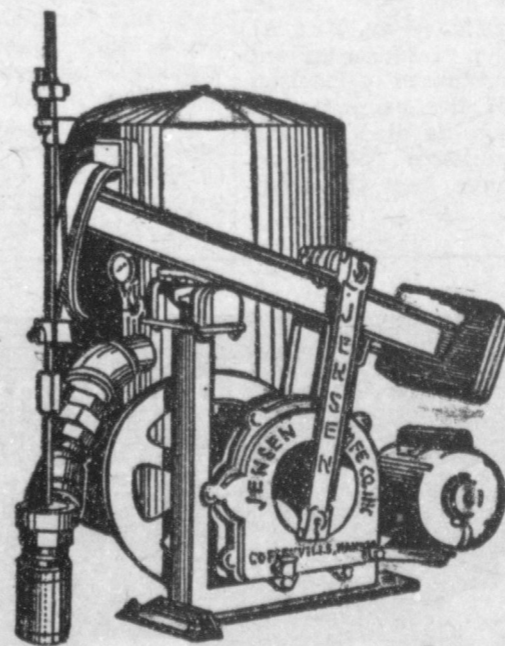


EAST SIDE OF COURTHOUSE

**Schad and Pulte**  
Howard 5-4326  
GAINESVILLE, TEXAS

There will be a tent for shade. Come any time and stay as long as you like. Make plans NOW to attend.

- Hardware
- Housewares
- Appliances
- Giftware
- Farm Machinery
- International Trucks



**The More Efficient Way To Pump Your Water**

Jensen counterbalanced pumps are similar in design to oil field pumps . . . can be operated on a 1/2 H. P. motor instead of the usual 1 H. P. motor. Can be used with a windmill . . . will force water into pressure tank or storage tank.

**C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.**  
Dick Trachta, Mgr., Muenster

### Lindsay News

Mrs. C. E. Johnson and three children of Lovington, N. M., have ended a two-week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lutkenhaus and other relatives. Mr. Johnson joined his family for the weekend and they returned home together.

Little Jeff and Connie Dieter of Muenster spent a part of last week vacationing with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pelzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Friske will soon have a modern new two-bedroom home on their farm. It will be located south of their former home which they have just finished tearing down. Helping with the razing

job were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Sandmann of Dallas, who spent the last of their vacation time with her parents.

Having her granddaughter and four great-grandchildren over for a visit was a one-day treat for Mrs. Joe Bezner Sr. the past week. The visitors were Mrs. Ernest Garcia (Peggy Galvan) and Ernest Jr., Linda and twins Larry and Gary of San Antonio who made the trip to Lindsay with Mrs. Garcia's mother, Mrs. Isabel Galvan of Irving, where they were spending their vacation. They also visited the Bruno Zimmerers to get acquainted with Sammy Zimmerer, newest addition to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bass have returned from their honeymoon trip to Red River, New Mexico, and have set up housekeeping in Fort Worth

where they are at home at 2024 N. Houston St. Mrs. Bass was Miss Marlene Bezner before her marriage July 9.

Mike Fuhrmann is back in Lindsay after a visit in Dallas with his daughter, Mrs. Ray Lewis and family. His son Val Fuhrmann of Muenster and his daughter Mrs. Albert Klement drove to Dallas Friday and brought him home.

Lorine Voth is spending the week in Muenster with the Ray Voth family.

Sister Mary Alban who has been at Our Lady of the Lake Convent in San Antonio since classes dismissed at St. Mary's School in Lawton, Okla., is returning to Lawton this week. She has been assigned to St. Mary's for another term.

Joseph P. Muer has returned to his home in Detroit after 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 jet from Dallas. Airman Joseph J. Bezner also has ended his visit at home and has returned to Travis Air Force Base in California. He was groomsman in his sister's wedding.

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

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

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

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 gathering.

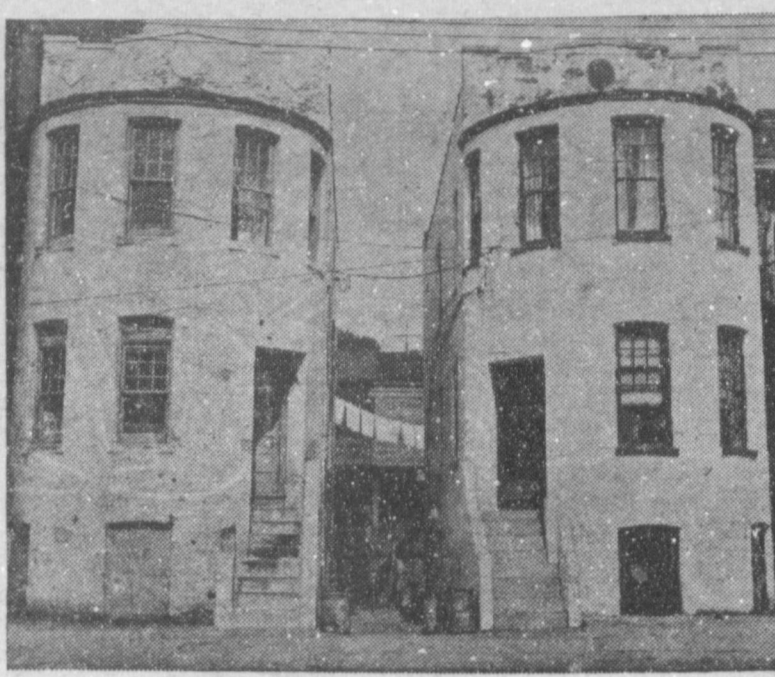
A covered dish supper, picture taking, music and singing, and a review of family happenings since last year's gathering were features of the get-together.

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 could 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 tradition alive.



FAMILY CIRCLE—Made for people, not locomotives, these round houses stand on an old street in Brooklyn, N.Y.

### Bernice Hermes, David Strittmatter Will Wed Aug. 27

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hermes announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bernice, to David Strittmatter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strittmatter of Pilot Point.

The engaged pair are planning their wedding for 4 p.m. August 27, in St. Peter's Church at Lindsay.

Bride's attendants will be her sister, Mrs. Frank Haverkamp, matron of honor and Miss Ann Hermes, another sister and Miss Martha Strittmatter, sister of the groom, bridesmaids.

Jimmy Strittmatter will be his brother's best man, Clem and Gilbert Hermes, bride's brothers, will be groomsmen.

The future bride is a graduate of Lindsay High School and is employed at Wyatt's Food Store in Gainesville. Mr. Strittmatter is a graduate of Gee High School in Pilot Point and attended Arlington State College. He is employed by Southern Industrial Steel in Arlington.

### Here Are 15 Ways You Can Reduce Farm Accidents

You, Mr. Farmer and Rancher, can help reduce accidents on the farm!

Mental alertness, safety consciousness, the ability to recognize hazards and a determination to eliminate them, and efficiency in all farm operations are more essential to safety in agriculture than many rules or regulations, says Sam Whitlow, president of the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council.

However, for the sake of brevity, here are 15 good rules, which if followed, will reduce the terrific toll of farm accidents, Whitlow points out.

- (1) Keep walkways and steps in good repair, unobstructed and well lighted.
- (2) Keep ladders in good repair and easily accessible in case of emergency.
- (3) Always stop a machine before unclogging, oiling or adjusting it. Keep all machine guards and safety devices in place.
- (4) Don't wear loose and sloppy clothes around machinery.
- (5) Start tractors smoothly and turn corners slowly — avoid ditch banks and soft ground — always hitch to the draw-bar.
- (6) Speak to animals when approaching them. Keep THEM calm by acting with calm self-assurance YOURSELF.
- (7) Always keep bulls in

safe bull pens. Never handle bulls unless they are properly restrained.

(8) Know and obey all traffic laws. Stop driving if you get sleepy. Never ride with a driver who has had a "drink."

(9) Keep your back straight and lift heavy loads with your leg muscles. Don't try to lift anything that is too heavy for you.

(10) Use the right tools for the job — make sure they are in good condition — keep them in a safe place.

(11) Give prompt attention to even minor injuries.

(12) Keep guns unloaded except when actually using them. Treat every gun as though it WERE loaded. And NEVER aim at anything you don't want to shoot.

(13) Don't use kerosene to start fires. Pour kerosene or gasoline outdoors to prevent the accumulation of treacherous vapors. Dry clean outdoors.

(14) Don't smoke around the barn.

(15) Never swim alone. Never dive into water without first determining the depth. And be careful around boats of any kind — never stand up in small boats.

### 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 hours daily since then.

An early day resident, Jim Higgins who was born in Muenster, and whose home is in Lawton, Okla., is a patient at Scott & White Hospital in Temple seriously ill. He's the only brother of A. J. Higgins of Myra.

### 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 birthday 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 gifts.

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 At Schoech Home

Shrine blessing ceremony was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Schoech with Father Fintan directing the ritual. Afterwards Mrs. Schoech served supper with Father Martin and Father Bruno as additional guests.

The whole Schoech family spent spare time building the grotto using rock gathered from "all over" on their trips and rocks donated by their friends. The shrine's statue of the Blessed Virgin is illuminated electrically and glows at night.

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Sunday - Monday  
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 JANE FONDA

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