



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME XXIV

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS

AUGUST 12, 1960

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The legal hassle stirred up by an NTSC student over Lyndon Johnson's double listed on the November ballot deserves more attention than it has received. The complaint is based on a constitutional provision that no person can hold two public offices at the same time . . . from which the young man reasonably assumes that no man should be a candidate for two offices at the same time.

A related problem that deserves just as much thought is the expense of holding a special election if the Democratic presidential ticket wins. We can take it for granted that LBJ will be re-elected to the senate by his fellow Texans. In case he also wins the race for vice president he'll have to resign the senate job and Texans will be stuck with the cost of electing his successor . . . which is estimated at about a half million dollars.

On the basis of plain fairness, it is hard to justify this kind of action on the part of politicians. It's a completely one-way arrangement. The candidate has all to gain and nothing to lose whereas the taxpayer has all to lose and nothing to gain.

We had another such incident a few years ago when Senator Price Daniel ran for governor. He won his race and resigned as senator, and we taxpayers paid the bill for electing his successor.

Paying out that kind of money to aid politicians in their job selection is a luxury we don't care for. Maybe the NTSC student is correct. A man should not be allowed to run for two elective offices at the same time . . . or to run for one while still holding the other.

Of course, it's far from a cinch that we will need the second election. Despite all the confident talk about the strength of the Democratic ticket, it remains to be seen whether Johnson has the appeal to hold the South in line for the party, whether he can give the magic assist to put the Democrats over the top. After all, it must be admitted that the South's feelings were roughly ruffled at the convention and the nomination of its favorite to the second position may not be enough to soothe injured feelings.

There are a few other factors also. Whether or not we care to admit it, Kennedy's religion is a handicap to him in the South. Also his liberal leanings do not endear him to Southern conservatives. Then again, Republican campaign talk, especially on foreign policy and economy, may find a good deal of support. The traditionally solid South may be as un-solid as in '52 and '56.

In case you haven't noticed, statistics on the total number of deaths in United States resulting from highway accidents have been brought up to date by the Texas Department of Public Safety. From 1900 to 1959 our nation has 1,302,504 such deaths . . . which far outnumbers the deaths in all the wars of our history. From the Revolutionary war, beginning in 1775, up to the end of last year the number (Continued on page 8)

FB Queen Contest Dated August 18 At County College

A queen contest, a talent find and a speech meet combined with renditions by Red Gordon's Band will make up the Farm Bureau's annual super entertainment program to be given in the County College auditorium Thursday night, Aug. 18, beginning at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission charge.

Selection of the Cooke County Farm Bureau queen for 1960 is the big event. The winner will be the county's entry in the contest for State FB Queen.

The event is described as definitely not a popularity contest. Entries will be scored by out of county judges on appearance, poise and personality.

Two new contests on this year's program are the Talent Find and Speech Meet. Anyone between ages of 17 to 30 is eligible to enter and winners receive local awards besides qualifying to compete on the state level.

Rehearsals and a tea for contestants will be held in the college auditorium Tuesday night, August 16, at 7:30. Girls will be assisted in their makeup by Mrs. Ralston, cosmetologist of Watts Pharmacy.



OLYMPIC PRIZE—This is the face side of one of the most coveted awards in athletics, the Olympic gold medal. The figure of victory holds the traditional laurel wreath. The games this year are in Rome, Italy.

Plans Under Way For County Fair And Circus Parade

Plans are currently under way in Gainesville for the 1960 Cooke County Fair to be held August 29 through September 3 and the Circus Roundup Parade to be held on the opening day.

Headlining the fair are exhibits of livestock, poultry and field and garden crops, also an art exhibit and club exhibits by members of Home Demonstration, 4-H, FFA and FHA clubs.

Entertainment features include the Gainesville Community Circus showing on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, the Eddy Curtis Rodeo on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, and Bill Hames Shows on the midway for the duration of the fair.

Riding clubs and bands of the area are invited to enter the parade and other organizations are invited to enter floats.

NEWS OF THE SICK

Chris Michael Cain, 10, has his left arm in a cast . . . broken at the wrist when his horse fell with him while he was rounding up cattle Saturday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cain.

Gloria Reiter is up and out some on crutches now. Stitches from foot surgery were removed the past week and at next week's checkup she hopes to hear she can discard the crutches by the time school starts.

Carol Fette feels like something is missing since she has her right arm out of the cast for the first time since May 15 when a car accident left her with broken bones and an injured shoulder.

A telephone call Monday evening to the Harold Waterscheids from their daughter, Mrs. Jim Harris of Oklahoma City, reported three-year-old Jimmie Lyn Harris "doing fine" after having her tonsils removed that morning and being dismissed from the hospital to continue recovery at home.

Julian Waterscheid started back to work this week in the hay field after time lost since July 21 when he suffered severe burns on the right side of his face and body to the waist in a farm accident.

Rev. Fintan Oldham Joins Gallon Club At Wichita Falls

The Rev. Father Fintan Oldham of Subiaco, Ark., well known locally, has earned admittance to the Gallon Club in Wichita Falls by the donation of eight pints of his blood to the Red Cross Blood Center in that city.

Each summer Father Fintan spends a week in Windthorst and during that time makes it a point to give a pint of blood to the Wichita Falls center.

He was cited by the Wichita Falls Times and Record News for unselfish service to others and received a certificate of merit signed by Rhea Howard, editor and publisher. Picture of Father Fintan and the story appeared in Tuesday's Record News.

Clinton Smith, New Assistant Agent Of Cooke County

Clinton Brooks Smith is the new assistant county agent for Cooke County.

He is from Cherokee, San Saba County, and was graduated from Texas Tech in Lubbock the past May. He is a former outstanding 4-H Club boy of his home county. Smith is married and the father of a six-month-old son. He replaces Bo Wheeler who resigned July 31 to become county agent of Armstrong County in the Texas Panhandle.

Members of the commissioners court approved Smith upon the recommendation of Ted Martin, district agent of Denton.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Yosten welcomed a seven pound 15 ounce son at 10:11 p.m. Tuesday, August 9, at Gainesville Sanitarium. He's Carla and Arnold's baby brother and the grandson of Mrs. Bob Yosten and Mrs. John Walterscheid.

It's a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer J. Luke, born at 4:59 p.m. Wednesday in Nocona hospital and weighing in at 7 pounds 6 ounces. She's a sister for Kathleen and Jimmy, a grandchild for the Ben Lukes of Muenster and Mrs. J. A. Cunningham of Tulsa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Fette announced the birth of a brother for David and Danny. He arrived Thursday morning at 1:15 in the Nocona hospital weighing 8 pounds and 6 ounces. Grandparents are the Henry Fettes and the Ben Lukes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pulte, Rt. 2, Gainesville, have announced arrival of a son, weight seven and a half pounds, at the Sanitarium Tuesday, Aug. 9, at 7:05 a.m. He is their fourth boy, a brother for Mike, Chris and Don and another grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pulte, Gainesville, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fuhrman, Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wiesman, 705 Lynch St., Gainesville, have announced the birth of a ten pound six ounce boy, a brother for Keith, Lynn and Bryan, and a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haverkamp, Muenster, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiesman, Gainesville. He checked in at Gainesville Sanitarium 9:22 p.m. August 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hoberer, Rt. 6, Gainesville, are parents of a son born August 5 at the Sanitarium, 8:31 p.m., weighing seven pounds eight and a half ounces. He has been named Michael Eugene . . . is a brother for Pamela. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hoberer are the grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arendt Sr. and John Hoberer of Lindsay are great-grandparents again.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Owen, 304 Summit Ave., Gainesville, have announced a daughter, their first child, born at the Sanitarium August 4. The eight pound two ounce girl is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Owen of Fort Worth. The family is formerly of Muenster.

D. C. Gillett, 86, Of Myra, Dies

D. C. Gillett, 86, a resident of Myra for the past 27 years, died Tuesday at 8 p.m. in a Gainesville hospital.

Funeral services were held Thursday at Myra Methodist Church at 10 a.m. with Rev. Tom Thomas, pastor, officiating and burial was in Reed Cemetery under direction of George J. Carroll and Son.

Gillette was born in Ontario, Canada, and before retiring was an employee of Ford Motor Company for many years. He was married to Miss Maude Lusk Biffle in 1905. She survives, along with several nieces and nephews.

Next Tuesday Is Immunization Day

Tuesday, August 16, will be immunization day at the Muenster Clinic, according to an announcement this week by Mrs. T. S. Myrick. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. It will be an opportunity for school children to get up to date on booster shots and the other customary immunizations against communicable diseases.

R R Commission Approves Close of Muenster Depot

Muenster's MK&T depot, which has served the community for about 70 years, was closed Monday on orders received during the week-end by Paul Luke, local agent.

The closing was authorized by the Texas Railroad Commission on the basis of testimony presented at a special hearing July 21 in the city hall. At that meeting the railroad contended local freight revenue does not justify keeping the depot open, and also that Muenster can be adequately served by MK&T's Gainesville depot.

Luke explained that in the future persons or firms receiving carload shipments will be advised by mail prior to the car's arrival. Small freight shipments will be unloaded at Gainesville and delivered by Katy's truck to the consignee here, provided someone is here to accept the shipment. A farmer would be expected to meet the truck in town, a person or firm in town would have to be present when the shipment arrives. Otherwise the freight would be returned to Gainesville and held until the receiver calls for it.

To send a shipment a person can call Katy's Gainesville depot collect and arrange to have the truck pick it up, otherwise take it to Gainesville for shipment. Other business calls to the Gainesville depot can also be made collect.

When told of that arrangement at the special hearing, Muenster men objected on the ground that the service is not adequate. They also objected to the drastic curtailment of service thereby placing a handicap on the community's future progress. Another complaint was that freight volume here was large for many years and would still justify keeping the depot if the railroad would give the kind of service it used to.

Paul Luke, agent here since October 1952, intends to continue with the company but hasn't decided yet which of several available jobs he prefers.

Band Practice to Begin Wednesday

Band practice at Muenster High School will begin Wednesday night of next week at 8 o'clock.

James Larson, director, has set that date for the organizational meeting and asks all interested students, new members as well as former members, to come in and start working so as to be ready for an appearance at the season's opening football game on Sept. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson, with their son Jamie, 9, and their daughter D'Aun, 2, will arrive Friday and move into the Mrs. Will Sicking farm home near Myra.

Industrial Foundation Members Hear Progress Report and Elect Directors

A gratifying report on its first year of operation along with an election of directors marked the first annual meeting of the Muenster Industrial Foundation Monday night in the public school.

President Jerome Pagel told members that Raden Manufacturing Company, whose Muenster plant was financed by the Industrial Foundation, has substantially increased its local operation and has paid off \$10,000 of its debt to the foundation.

In the election Jerome Pagel and Earl Fisher were re-elected and Urban Endres and Mrs. Ray Evans were elected to succeed Ray Wilde and Richard Grewing.

Those four now begin a two year term. Other members of the board, now beginning their second year, are Alphonse and Vincent Felderhoff, Steve Mosler, Charles Taylor and Andy Hofbauer.

In their meeting afterward the board elected Urban Endres as secretary and re-elected Jerome Pagel, president; Steve Mosler, vice president; Earl Fisher, treasurer.

The principal expansion in Raden's local operation was made last month when it closed its Gainesville factory and divided work between Muenster and Dallas plants. Since then all sewing is done here. All cutting is done in Dallas, the material is then

McKinney To Host District VFW Meet Saturday, Sunday

A minimum of routine business at the meetings of the Muenster VFW Post and the Ladies Auxiliary Tuesday night cut the sessions short and afterwards the two groups joined for a social and refreshments.

In the VFW meeting, members made plans to attend the weekend convention of District 1 in McKinney. Registrations begin at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Post Home and there will be a dance at night. A joint banquet at noon and closed meetings for the men and for the women are on the program for Sunday.

In the Auxiliary meeting the month's honor roll requirements were met. They consist of a contribution to the Student Nurses Fund and to the Crusade for freedom.

Highway Crash Injuries Fatal to San Antonio Nun

Head injuries sustained in a highway crash on August 3 proved fatal to Sister Joan of Arc, 67, Saturday. She died in a Gainesville hospital shortly before 8 a.m. Sister Joan was one of four nuns in the car at the time of the accident. She was from San Antonio, visiting the Sisters at Lindsay.

Also seriously injured were Sister Ruth, Lindsay teacher, and Sister Brendan of San Antonio. Both were hospitalized at Gainesville Sanitarium until Tuesday when they were moved to Madonna Hospital in Denison. Sister Ruth has six broken ribs on the right side and Sister Brendan has a broken collar bone and head injuries. Sister Victorine, Lindsay superior, was dismissed from the Sanitarium after a checkup.

The body of Sister Joan was taken to San Antonio Sunday by George J. Carroll and Son Funeral Home. Services at Our Lady of the Lake Convent were followed by burial in Providence Cemetery near the campus of the convent.

Sister Joan of Arc Heinrich was born Nov. 4, 1893, in Germany and had been in the United States since 1908. She entered the order of the Sisters of Divine Providence in San Antonio and received her BA and MA degrees from Columbia University in New York. She was professor of the German department at OLL college.

The two nuns from San Antonio were visiting at Lindsay and at their suggestion had been taken to Oklahoma for brief sightseeing. The driver of the car was attempting to turn around on the highway when the vehicle was struck from the rear by a truck driven by Alvin Clifton, 28, of Ardmore. He was not injured. The accident happened just across the Texas line in Oklahoma.

Industrial Foundation Members Hear Progress Report and Elect Directors

sent here and finished products are hauled back to Dallas.

With the change-over Muenster's work force was increased from 25 to 35 and is expected to be 40 or more before the end of the year. Allowing for absentees and temporary work shortage, the average work force now is about 30 employees and the weekly payroll is about \$1400.

When the Industrial Foundation made its loan of \$25,000 to Raden it had a total fund of about \$20,000, and borrowed \$5,000 to complete the transaction. Since then membership grew to 102 and the total membership investment to \$22,100, allowing payment of \$1700 on the foundation's \$5,000 loan. Last month when Raden sold some of his Gainesville equipment he reduced his debt by \$10,000, which enabled the foundation to wipe out the balance of its \$5,000 loan and invest \$6,700 in a savings account.

At this time Raden still owes the foundation \$15,000, secured by equipment in his Dallas and Muenster plants. Payments on that indebtedness, at the rate of \$500 per month, are due to begin October 1 this year. As payments are received they will be invested in a savings account, earning interest which is expected to exceed past and future expenses of the foundation.

NTPA Employees Vote August 20 on Unionizing Plant

Whether or not a nationwide union will become the official bargaining agent for employees of the North Texas Producers Association milk processing plant in Muenster will be determined at an election here on Saturday, August 20. It will be held from 11 to 12 a.m. in the employees' lounge adjoining offices of the plant.

Seeking recognition as official agent of the local plant's workers is the United Packing House Workers of America. To win the election the union must receive a majority of the votes. A tie would be decided in favor of NTPA.

Balloting will be under supervision of the National Labor Relations Board and representatives of the plant and the union will be present to check on the eligibility of each voter. According to Plant Manager Rudy Hellman, 24 men, those employed in processing, packaging and transporting, are qualified to vote. Supervisory and clerical personnel are not qualified.

The election is a result of a hearing conducted here several weeks ago by the NLRB, with representatives of the plant and the union giving testimony on the two sides of the issue.

Efforts to unionize NTPA's other milk processing plant, at Sulphur Springs, failed two weeks ago. Employees there rejected the Teamsters union by a count of 12-2.

Football Practice At Muenster High To Begin Monday

Muenster High Hornets, under direction of their new coach, Bob Gay, will begin a rugged pre-school practice schedule on Monday, August 15, the first day allowed under Class B regulations of the Texas Interscholastic League.

Their first meeting is set for 9 a.m. Monday, at which time they will receive equipment and decide on future practice hours besides having their first workout. Gay plans sessions for twice a day until school starts on August 24. The first will be early in the morning, the second under the lights.

The Hornets will start their season early, facing Class A Pilot Point Sept. 2 on the Muenster field and go through without a break to finish the season on November 4. They will have five games at home, five away from home.

Conference play presents a new set-up in which the Hornets meet four traditional foes: Era, Valley View, Saint Jo and Callisburg and a new member, Sadler-Southmayd. Other former loop members: Alvord, Chico and Sanger moved to another district.

The schedule is as follows, Sept. 2, Pilot Point, here. Sept. 9, Sanger, there. Sept. 16, Valley View (Wichita) here. Sept. 23, Newcastle, here. Sept. 30, S&S, there. Oct. 7, Whitesboro, there. Oct. 14, Era, here. Oct. 21, Valley View (Cooke) there. Oct. 28, Saint Jo, there. Nov. 4, Callisburg, here.

Hearing August 19 On School Budget

The annual public hearing on the 1960-61 budget for the Muenster Independent School District has been set for Friday, August 19 at 8 p.m. in the school building.

The hearing is provided by law as an opportunity for any person in the district to learn how the school board proposes to use its funds for the coming scholastic year.

Mrs. T. S. Myrick is entertaining her grandchildren, Tommy and Carol Myrick of Houston who are visiting here this week and next week.

Schedule of Coming Events

FRIDAY, Aug. 12, CDA meeting, home of Mrs. Herbert Meurer, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY, Aug. 14, CDA sponsored benefit social with homemade ice cream and pie at City Park, beginning 7 p.m.
TUESDAY, Aug. 16, K of C social and ladies night in the KC Hall, after novena devotions.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation that may appear in the Enterprise will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the Publisher.

WORK IS THE ANSWER

A recent outbreak of juvenile lawlessness in Wenatchee again puts the spotlight on what is euphemistically called juvenile delinquency. Youth rampant and defiant of law and order also is attracting attention in nations around the world. Whether in Wenatchee, Ankara, or Tokyo, the problem of juvenile mobs is much the same. The kids don't have enough to do.

It is not a case of providing recreational facilities for the youngsters. Sociologists and

others who deal with the problems of social behaviour have held that the cure for juvenile delinquency lies in providing playgrounds and recreational facilities for the adolescents. A certain amount of fun and play is necessary, but it is folly to assume that playboys will become good citizens.

Work is what is needed. Hard work with long hours will do more to curb the violent outbursts of exuberant youth than anything else. Those who earn their bread by the sweat of their brows are far less prone to vandalism than those pampered kids who have nothing to do but play.

Work carries with it a sense of responsibility which can be attained in no other way. Instead of drawing up schemes for getting out of work, or reducing the number of working hours in a day or a week, what is needed is a program for more work in gainful enterprises or useful causes. Only thus can the world go ahead. — Tonasket (Wash.) Tribune

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YOU CAN FEED A MULE TOO MUCH SAWDUST

This week we received a letter from Ernest W. Wilson of Arlington, relative to our editorial last week: "That Camel Again."

If we read between the lines of Mr. Wilson's letter correctly, he would favor government operation of practically everything in this country. He stresses that the function of Federal government is to provide for "the common welfare." If this means in the realm of medical service, why not then in the realm of legal service, food service, clothing service, recreational service, utility service, transportation service, housing service and all other services where men should enjoy "equality?" Why not just go ahead and adopt the true socialism form, where the government owns everything, we all work for the government where it directs at a wage set by it, and we all enjoy the same standard of living, irregardless of our individual ability or ambition? ... Or is that better known as Communism?

Mr. Wilson and his liberal cohorts apparently are a strange hybrid when it comes to their interpretation of democracy. There is no doubt that their love of country and basic ideals of individual freedom are as great and good, they think, as any of the rest of us. We do not have any "liberal" acquaintances whose basic Americanism we question, though there are no doubt some such persons in the United States. But just how far toward socializing the country these people think we can go without finally killing true democratic principles, we cannot understand.

Once there was a man who owned a mule. It was costing a lot to feed the mule, so the man hit upon the happy plan of mixing sawdust with the mule's feed to provide bulk and cut down on the feed costs. First he used a 75-25 formula — 75 percent feed and 25 percent sawdust. The mule continued to thrive. So the owner cut the rations again — this time to a 50-50 basis, and despite the change, the mule still appeared normal. Elated at the "progress" he was making in his goal, the man made another change — this time to 25 percent feed and 75 percent sawdust. A few mornings later when he went to the feed lot, he found the mule dead!

America has had the sawdust of socialism put in its feed box for some years now. We would suggest that the formula presently stands at about the 50-50 mark — 50 percent true democracy and 50 percent socialism sawdust. Heaven forbid that we should decide to experiment further and change the formula in favor of more sawdust! — Arlington Journal

A LONG, LONG LINE

Dr. George S. Benson, director, National Education Program:

"If all the Federal employees were to stand in a single line, arms outstretched, hands touching, the line would extend eastward from the Washington Monument, to the Empire State Building in New York City, circle New York's West Side, cross Long Island and head west; the line would continue through Washington, Charleston, West Virginia; Frankfurt, Kentucky; Memphis, Tennessee; Little Rock, Dallas, Tucson, and on to San Diego, California!"

AMEN, BROTHER!

Congressman William Bates of Massachusetts got a letter the other day from a constituent in Salem that expresses our feelings exactly.

"Please don't improve my lot any further," it said. "I can't afford it."



Know Your Candidates!

PROFIT TO ALL

A merchant who has any doubt about what to advertise would not go wrong in giving heed to a rule followed by a successful drug store operation in Texas.

W. Groce Lallier, president of Mading Drug Stores of Houston has said: "For retail business, newspaper advertising is most valuable in presenting merchandise most wanted. That's why we spend close to \$90,000 annually in retail lineage."

This advice would apply to any retail business of any size. For no advertising man, honest and in his right mind, would agree that advertising could or should sell unwanted merchandise.

Very often a retailer who is disappointed in his advertising, has been expecting advertising to sell goods which would not sell under any conditions. Or, as one of our local merchants put it:

"Too many of us look for miracles. We can't hope to sell something through advertising which we could not sell to a customer if we met him face to face."

The real profits from advertising, then, do not come from clearing out surplus stock. The most profitable advertising is that which sells greater volume of goods the public needs during a particular season.

The newspaper is the primary retail medium because it happens to be the most efficient means of telling the people where "wanted" goods are available. — Panola Watchman.

THE FIVE AGES OF MAN

Someone has very aptly defined the five ages of man, and here they are:

"Daddy, I know how to do everything," said the little boy of five.

"What I don't know isn't worth knowing," said the young man of twenty.

"Well, anyway, I do know own trade A to Z," said the man of thirty-five.

"There are very few matters, I am sorry to say, that I am really quite sure about," said the man of fifty.

"I have learned a bit, but not much, since I was born; but knowledge is so vast that one cannot become wise in a short lifetime," said the man of sixty-five.

Over 60 million copies of American newspapers are printed every day, and over 20 million weekly papers every week.

TEN GREAT TRUTHS

1. You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift;
2. You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong;
3. You cannot help small men by tearing down big men;
4. You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich;
5. You cannot lift the wage-earner by pulling the wage payer down;
6. You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than your income;
7. You cannot further the brotherhood of man by inciting class hatred;
8. You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money;
9. You cannot build character and coverage by taking away man's initiative and independence.
10. You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves.

Columnist Sylvia Porter writes: "Of every \$100 of goods you'll be buying only three years from now, at least \$12 will go for products not even being made today — for absolutely new things or products so changed that they reasonably can be called new."

A wit observes: "The 10 percent federal tax on air conditioners is the closest Uncle Sam has yet come to putting a tax on the air we breathe."

WE PUNISH OLD FOLKS

By Patrick V. McNamara, United States Senator from Michigan

IS 65 A MAGIC number which automatically makes a person "old"? This false assumption is morale-shattering to many of our 15 million oldsters who are still physically able and intelligent men and women.

By acting on such assumptions, too many of us are actually punishing our parents. How many of us, for example, include older parents and relatives in our social activities?

HOW MANY make it clear, in subtle ways, that when friends visit, the grandparent "living" in the same house should retire to his room? "Old folks should neither be seen nor heard" seems to be the maxim. Financial dependency is another form of punishment. Many senior Americans have to get along on small "weekly allowances" — often less than that given to the children for pocket money.

EVEN OUR national policy tends to reflect this attitude. The average Social Security check — about \$72 a month — is one-fourth of the average take-home pay. As if living expenses of a person who stops working were reduced 75 percent!

Due to the overemphasis of money in our society, people are stripped of their adult status when they no longer work for a living. A retired corporation president has less status in his home community than a busy

junior executive working for the same firm.

"GRADUAL retirement" programs would ease the older's search for new roles of usefulness. To be effective, however, any program for old folks must be as meaningful for them as a regular job is for a father and raising a family for a mother.

One young woman told our Senate Subcommittee on Problems of the Aged and Aging that her mother-in-law had little enthusiasm for a Golden Age club at which bingo was the mainstay of the program.

THEN A community drama group requested women to sew costumes. It was a labor of love — what they were doing was important. "Never do I recall seeing her so happy," the daughter-in-law related.

The accumulated wisdom and experience of our retired citizens can be of real use. This, however, means asking the pensioned tool-and-die maker to help in the training programs; calling on the retired administrator for advice; enrolling the time and energies of older voters in political party work.

OF COURSE, the work to restore the rights of adulthood to our elders cannot depend on youngsters alone. The 65-plus citizens must speak up for themselves. But many more groups and thousands of individuals must put in their two-cents' worth so that older citizens no longer be treated like children.

If we are grateful to God for the parents He gave us, we will see that they are accorded dignity and respect.

Courtesy of PARADE Publications, Inc.
† Public Feature Service, Washington 17, D. C.

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1960.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 6 proposing an Amendment to Section 11, Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas, so as to give the Legislature authority to classify loans and lenders, license and regulate lenders, define interest, fix maximum rates of interest, and provide for a maximum rate of interest of ten per centum (10%) per annum in the absence of legislation setting maximum rates of interest; providing that the rate of interest shall not exceed six per cent (6%) per annum in contracts where no interest rate is agreed upon; providing for the right of appeal and trial de novo in the event any regulatory agency cancels or refuses to grant any permit; providing for the necessary election and the form of the ballot; and providing for the necessary proclamation and publication.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 11, Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to hereafter read as follows: "Section 11. The Legislature shall have authority to classify loans and lenders, license and regulate lenders, define interest and fix maximum rates of interest; provided, however, in the absence of legislation fixing maximum rates of interest all contracts for a greater rate of interest than ten per centum (10%) per annum shall be deemed usurious; provided, further, that in contracts where no rate of interest is agreed upon, the rate shall not exceed six per centum (6%) per annum. Should any regulatory agency, acting under any law passed by the Legislature, then such applicant or holder shall have the right of appeal to the courts and granted a trial de novo as that term is used in appealing from the Justice of Peace court to the county court."

Section 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1960, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment giving the Legislature authority to classify loans and lenders, license and regulate lenders, define interest and fix maximum rates of interest; and providing for a maximum rate of interest of ten per centum (10%) per annum in the absence of legislation fixing maximum rates of interest."

"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment giving the Legislature authority to classify loans and lenders, license and regulate lenders, define interest and fix maximum rates of interest; and providing for a maximum rate of interest of ten per centum (10%) per annum in the absence of legislation fixing maximum rates of interest."

Section 3. The Governor shall issue the necessary proclamation for the said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.



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is your better way to heat water!

You have no worries with a flameless, safe, longer lasting electric water heater. Set it and forget it... and you always have an abundant supply. There's no need for vents... electricity doesn't use precious oxygen or give off fumes. Place it anywhere... in the closet or in the kitchen. See your electric water heater dealer today... Ask about special low electric water heating rates.

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ENDERBY BUTANE GAS, Gainesville
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ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION RIDE

College Reveals Expansion Plans For Coming Year

Departmental offerings at Gainesville College for the 1960 Fall Semester will be increased by the addition and changes to be effected through combination of music and speech courses into a Fine Arts Department and through the addition of a basic one-year course for nurses.

At present the college has developed twelve departments. Business Administration gives either a terminal course or two years leading to a bachelor's degree. Courses offered are remedial handwriting, typewriting, shorthand, accounting, secretarial training, business law, and business mathematics.

The education department gives general and educational psychology and freshman orientation in the first year. Elementary and secondary education are sophomore courses.

The English department lists a course in remedial English for those needing it, and six hours of composition and rhetoric for freshmen. Sophomore courses listed are the traditional survey course in English Literature, six hours of Masterpieces of Literature and a final semester of Business English, and of Technical Writing to fit into the needs of the specialization.

Journalism courses include an introductory course for freshmen and a six-hour course in Newsgathering and Reporting. With these a laboratory course is taught with the college yearbook, "The Lion," and "The Hilltop News" as fields for student practice.

The department of industrial arts, much of which is offered as either terminal or enriching courses as well as those leading to a degree, consists of mechanical drawing, blueprint reading, woodworking, shop mathematics, farm shop, machine drawing, and general metals.

Library orientation is given as an aid to the beginning student in his use of the college library.

In the department of mathematics, college algebra is given as either a course for those seeking a degree or as a terminal course. Plane trigonometry, general mathematics, analytic geometry, differential and integral calculus, and the industrial arts and business mathematics already indicated are math courses available at the college.

In the physical education department, both the freshmen and sophomores have the required one-hour courses listed as well as the three-hour health courses. A coaching course for advanced students will be available. Inter-collegiate teams in basketball and track will be ready as each season of play approaches. The plans are for increased intra-mural contests.

The science department consists of general biology directed toward use in the pure science, and in the teaching of elementary courses, and microbiology with the emphasis on the medical and nursing uses, and anatomy and physiology. Inorganic and organic chemistry and biochemistry are listed. The use of the slide rule, elementary physics for teachers, or for non-technical student, a four-hour course in technical physics, and landscape design planned as a cultural course or to aid agricultural majors complete the science courses available.

The department of social studies consists of the required six-hour courses in American history and Texas and American government. Another six-hour course in economics and six hours in sociology, both accredited elective courses, make up the offerings in this field.

In addition to the courses mentioned, there will be available upon demand courses in band and orchestra and two years of Spanish. Such courses must have ten or more students seeking their teaching.



TIME MARCHES SLOWLY—A survivor of less hurried days, this old donkey cart rolls slowly through St. Peter's Square in Vatican City.

Dangelmayrs Back From Car Trip Over 4000 Miles

Seeing Santa and his toys for Christmas in August was probably the biggest thrill of this summer's vacation for Judy, Jimmy, Johnny and Jackie Dangelmayr who visited with Santa Claus and inspected his workshop in Colorado Springs, Colo.

With the four children were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dangelmayr and their aunt, Miss Dorothy Hartman and they did some extensive sight-seeing on a two-week trip that covered 4000 miles through Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, and New Mexico, each stop providing something new and special.

First it was Boot Hill in Dodge City, Kansas, then sight-seeing in Nebraska, and a visit with former Cooke Countians in Pierre, S. D., where they were guests of Mrs. Paul Rivoire and her two sons and their families.

They toured the Black Hills of South Dakota and the Big Horn Mountains of Wyoming, stopping in Cody for sight-seeing including Buffalo Bill's Museum.

At Yellowstone National Park the four little Dangelmayrs had lots of fun feeding the bears, and from their cottage window the group watched Old Faithful erupt.

In Salt Lake City, Great Salt Lake was a highlight for the children who were forever delighted over not sinking in the water. The copper mines and Mormon temples were of special interest to the grown-ups.

At Fraser, Colo., the most unusual thing was the snow and the kids enjoyed a snowball fight. In Denver it was sight-seeing and a visit to Mother Cabrini's Shrine. Also a tour of Loretta Heights College where the Dangelmayr's niece, Sarah Ann Fleitman, was a student last year and will return as a sophomore when the fall term opens.

They made a tourists tour of Colorado Springs, including the U.S. Air Force Academy for sight-seeing, rode the cable car up and down the Royal Gorge, and had that wonderful experience meeting Santa and leaving their orders for Christmas delivery. More sight-seeing at Canon City was followed by a stop-over in Artesia, N. M., to visit Jim Myrick who has a summer job there and Mrs. T. S. Myrick's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller at their home. Finally a tour of Carlsbad Caverns, then a stop in Odessa to visit the Virgil Walters and at Midland to visit the Bill Kars. Mrs. Kars is the former Jeanette Walter and she accompanied the Muensterites home and is spending a week with her parents, the Al Walters.

Bank accounts are like toothpaste: easy to take out but hard to put back.

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St. Anne Society Makes Plans for Sisters' Shower

Plans for the annual shower for Muenster's Benedictine Sisters were discussed at the August meeting of the parish St. Anne's Society Sunday night. The date has been set for the first Sunday evening after the Sister return from Jonesboro.

Mrs. Fred Knabe, society president, conducted the business session and reports included Mrs. Joe Swirczynski's on mission work which told of making 12 quilts, Mrs. R. R. Endres' who said seven sick members had been cheered with greeting cards, and the announcement that six and a half bushels of Elberta peaches had been put in the Sister's deep freeze. Mrs. Herb McDaniel announced the quarterly meeting of the NCCW to be held in Denton.

Father Martin's spiritual message included a plea for more reverence and silence in the funeral parlor, with the time being spent in prayer instead of visiting. He urged members to write to President Eisenhower protesting the Federal Aid to Public Schools bill and get their letters in the mail this week. To expedite the matter he distributed printed forms. After adjournment the women joined members of St. Joseph's Society for a social hour and refreshments.

In Ft. Worth To Be Baptism Sponsors

The baptism of infant Toni Marie Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jackson of Fort Worth, was a ceremony conducted on August 5 in Holy Name Church in that city. The little girl's uncle, the Rev. Joseph Weinzapfel, officiated and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reiter were sponsors. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and family attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Reiter spent the day with the Jacksons, remaining through the informal christening party following the afternoon service. Another guest was Rev. Severus Blank of Holy Name Church.

Wiesman Kin Has Reunion Honoring Visiting Sisters

While they were here on vacation the past week visiting family members, Sister Ann Theodore Wiesman and her niece, Sister Miriam Dorothy Lueb, were the inspiration for a family reunion attended by descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. Theo Wiesman.

The gathering was held in City Park with a covered dish dinner at noon time.

With the honorees for the occasion were Messrs. and Mmes. Al Fleitman, Henry Koelzer of Fort Worth, J. J. Haverkamp, and Carl and Tony Wiesman of Gainesville, brothers and sisters of Sister Ann Theodore. Another sister, Mrs. A. H. Lueb, mother of Sister Miriam Dorothy, was unable to attend due to ill health and others prevented from attending were Ted, Frank and August Wiesman.

Others present were Mrs. Lena Wiesman of Wichita Falls, Bill Henschel, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fleitman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Felderhoff and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Fleitman of Denison, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Strassburg and two daughters of Enid, Okla., Mrs. Leon Krebs and children of Gainesville.

Messrs. and Mmes. Leo J. Haverkamp and Gloria, Raymond Hesse and baby, and Ray Kupper and family, Johnny Sturm and children, Wally Luttmer and family, and Willard Zimmerer and children of Gainesville, Anthony Luke

and family, Walter Klement and family, Joe Henry Walterscheid and children, Mrs. Bill Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams and baby of Gainesville, and Ferd Haverkamp.

All week the visiting nuns were guests in the home of one or the other of the relationship and family get-togethers were the order of the day.

When the Sister's vacation time was up they were taken to Fort Worth by Mrs. Joe Henry Walterscheid to visit the Henry Koelzers before leaving for their destinations — Sister Ann Theodore to San Antonio and Sister Miriam Dorothy to Alexandria, La.

Those who complain about the way the ball bounces are often the ones who dropped it.

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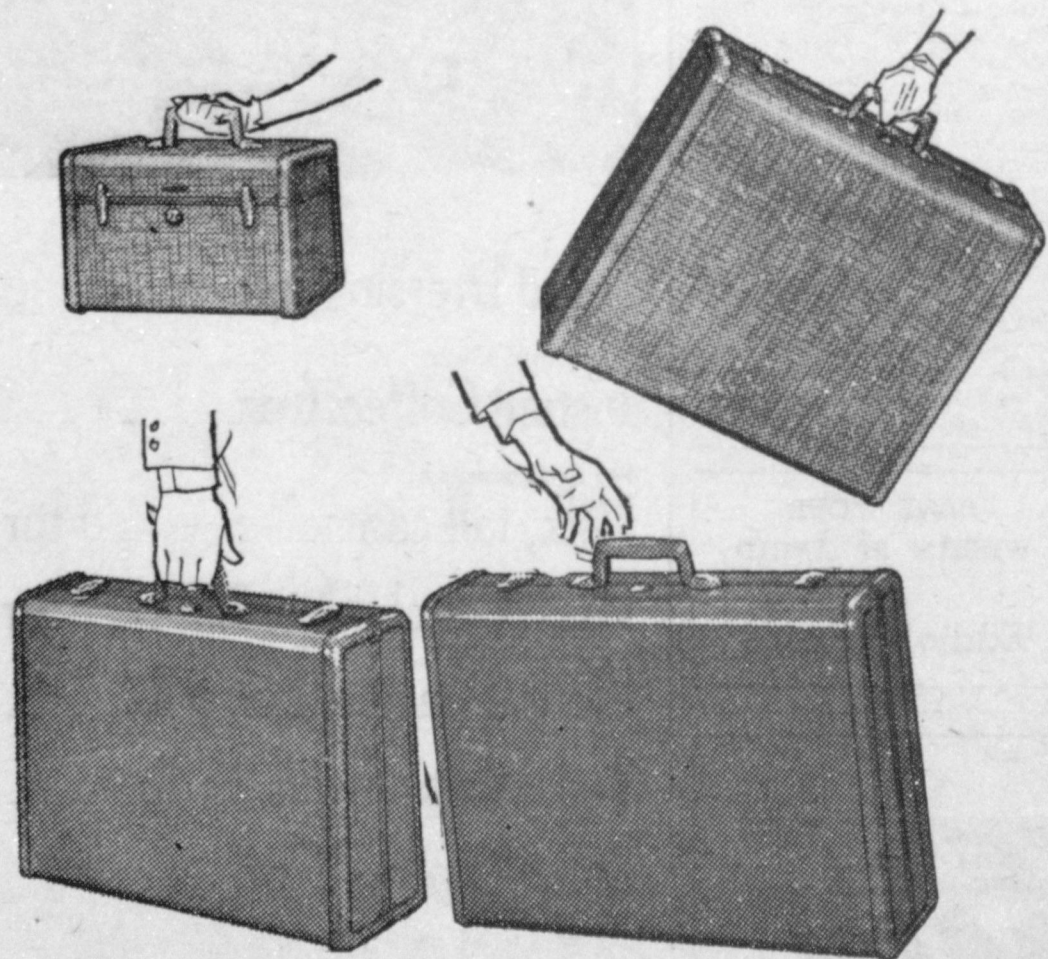
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- Scamperocs
- Buskens
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Hartman's Shoe Store

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Gainesville College Announces Registration for the '60-'61 Session

FALL SEMESTER

- Sept. 9 Freshman Registration, Library
- Sept. 12-16 Freshman Orientation, classrooms
- Sept. 12-16 Library Orientation, Classrooms
- Sept. 12-16 Sophomore Registration, Library
- Sept. 12-14 High Class Registration, Library (Hours 6 to 8:30 p.m.)
- Sept. 19 Day and Night Classes begin

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For further information contact **Office of Dean and Registrar GAINESVILLE COLLEGE**
P. O. Drawer 815, HO5-3212, Hy. 51, Gainesville

Yearbooks Planned To Be Distributed At September Meet

Muenster Civic League and Garden Club's program and yearbook committee has been active even though the organization is disbanded during the summer months. Headed by Mrs. Edd McGannon as chairman the committee has worked out the club's program for another year and has the copy at the printers so the books will be ready for distribution when members reorganize in September.

The program posts educational and interesting topics for each month and includes a book review to be presented by Mrs. Charles Taylor, a demonstration on plastic flower making by Mrs. George West of Gainesville and informative subjects for discussion.

Subjects include winter bouquets, lawns and their care, new trends in Christmas decorations, birds, soil preparation for indoor planters, and preparing and planting cutting gardens.

Each month's meeting will feature a table setting appropriate to the season to include patio, Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year, Washington's Birthday, St. Patrick's Day, Easter and June brides.

The club's horticultural project for the year will be dwarf crepe myrtle. Special events include a spring flower show.

Keith, Lynn and Brian Wiesman of Gainesville visited here with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haverkamp for about a week while their mother and baby brother were in the hospital.

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Good Eating!

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The Variety is the place to get ready for going to school . . . your one-stop store for school children.

School Supplies School Clothing

Big selections. Big values. Hurry in for yours before the rush. Remember, school starts August 24.

The Variety Store

Muenster's Ben Franklin Store

Eugene Luke and Edith Jackson To Marry August 20

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. William O. Jackson of Bridge City, Texas, of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Edith Faye, to Eugene Charles Luke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Luke of Muenster.

The wedding will be solemnized Saturday, August 20, 10 a.m. in St. James Church at Port Arthur.

Miss Jackson was graduated from North Texas State College in Denton the past June and Mr. Luke will be a member of next summer's graduating class.

Johnny Becker, 14 Has Birthday Fun

Johnny Becker of Silver Springs, Md., visiting here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Becker, celebrated his birthday Sunday. He was 14.

With his uncle, Walter Becker, he fished at the Duesman-Luttmer Lake during the day, had good luck, and was the honoree at a fish fry in the evening.

Others at the Becker home for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Alois Sicking and children of Gainesville, the Joe Sicking and their family, the Alphonse Hoenigs and Leo and Walter Becker.

While they were all together, Johnny's family, the Vincent Beckers, visited by telephone with the party group and everybody at both ends of the line talked with everybody. Johnny will return home around the end of this month after vacationing here on the farm since July 4.

Former Muensterites Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cain and children of Farmington, N. M., stopped here Saturday and were supper guests in the Dick Cain home. They were enroute to Gainesville to visit her mother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cain and family were among guests at a Tuesday night supper and farewell party honoring the Rev. Joe Routh and his family at St. Paul's Church in Gainesville. The Rouths are leaving Gainesville Monday.



MISS PAT HORN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horn, will be married to Paul Deltz of Alta Loma on September 3. The wedding will be solemnized here in Sacred Heart Church at 4 p.m. The future bride and groom are both seniors at the University of Texas. She is a journalism major and he is majoring in engineering. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Deltz of Alta Loma.

McEntire Family Has Get-Together

Members of the Oscar McEntire family were together Sunday for a reunion in Leonard Park at Gainesville with a covered dish dinner at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Otto and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pagel and son attended from here and others present were Mr. and Mrs. Elton McEntire and family and Faye Shaw of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McEntire and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bridwell of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Mary McEntire and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marrs and son of Dallas. Only ones missing were the Archie McEntires and family of Toledo, Ohio.

It was also a birthday celebration for Charlene Otto and several of her classmates attended with her.

Local News BRIEFS

Arriving in Muenster Monday was Sister Mary Georgia who has ten days here to visit her mother, Mrs. Joe Felderhoff and family. Sister Georgia arrived in Dallas from Jonesboro, Ark., about 7 a.m. and family members from here were there to meet her train. She had been in summer school at Duluth, Minn., until Friday.

Jimmy Fuhrmann left Monday for a two-week vacation in Illinois. He joined his cousin, Joseph Hartman, on the train trip to Elmhurst after his vacation in Cooke County and will visit with Joseph's family, the George Hartmans, then go to see another uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gorman at Rockford.

Charlotte Wolf had a week's vacation in Houston, visiting her sister Lou Rena and her brothers Mitchell and Roger and his wife. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Wolf, drove to Houston to get Charlotte and enjoyed a few days' visit with the folks there.

Jean Ann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hartman, was baptized in Sacred Heart Church Sunday at 11:45 a.m. by Father Alcuin. Her godparents are her uncle and aunt, Herman and Miss Dorothy Hartman. Tim Hartman attended his baby sister's christening service.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walterscheid and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hennigan spent the weekend in Shawnee, Okla., where the main attraction was an Indian Pow-Wow.

Mrs. John Kathman will be in Dallas at the airport early Sunday morning to meet her daughter and grandson, Mrs. John Caughey and Michael, as they fly in from Puerto Rico. It will be a first meeting for Mrs. Kathman and the nine-month-old boy. Mr. Caughey will join his family here in a week or ten days following his separation from the service. During the three weeks her daughter and family are here Mrs. Kathman is taking a vacation from her duties as rectory housekeeper.

Estes Park, Colo., was the vacation site this year for Mr. and Mrs. Rody Klement. Also for Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bezner of Lindsay. The two couples traveled together; were away nine days. The Klement children had vacations of their own in the country while their parents were gone. Kimberly and Theresa were with their grandparents, the Joe J. Wimmers and Curtis stayed with the Ray Klement family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scoggins and children Bobby and Vickie have ended their vacation, the first of which was spent at Lake Texoma and the final days in Dallas. They joined his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Scoggins, at Rock Creek Camp for ten days of outdoor fun, then visited the Clarence Albers family and the Eddie Jakubec family in Dallas.

Mrs. Kate Reynolds and Debbie will be back early next week from a visit in California with the Bill Tilgers at Long Beach and the Ronnie Fettes at San Jose. They made the trip to Long Beach by car with Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Tilger of Trenton.

A round of get-togethers and family fun entertained Mrs. Edna Stelzer and children Chris, Brenda, Julius Jr. and Donnie of Post on their vacation here this week. Sunday an all-family reunion of her parents, the Ed Eberharts, was held at Lake Murray and Tuesday they had a picnic at Forest Park in Fort Worth where the children also enjoyed the zoo.

Janie Henscheid is back at home after a summer visit in Fort Worth, returning Sunday with her sisters and their families, the John Kelleys and J. C. Darilecks who spent the day with their parents, the Joe Henry Henscheids. Joining them for dinner were the Gerald Metzlers and sons of Gainesville and the Rufus Henscheids and children and Ted Henscheid for a complete family gathering and pictures were taken.

Dolphy Joe and Doug Hellman, cousins, have returned from a week's vacation in West Allis, Wis., where they were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Dick Syverson. Mr. Syverson was in summer training with the Reserves at Camp McCoy. The two boys also visited at North Lake with their uncle and family, the Hugo Hellmans.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Derichsweiler and Kathy drove to Lewisville Sunday with Richard Zimmerman to bring Dolores Derichsweiler home after a visit with her brother and family, the Ervin Derichsweilers, Little Debbie Derichsweiler came along for a visit and so did Carol Dunn of Euless. Carol visited here until Wednesday evening, then went to Saint Jo to visit relatives.

Barbara Jean is the name of the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Klement. She was baptized Sunday afternoon in Sacred Heart Church with Father Martin officiating and Miss Judy Cain and Jimmy Klement assisting as godparents.

Lois Owen is back at the Variety Store after a two week vacation. She spent the last week in Dallas with her sister and family, the Jerry Henscheids who brought her home and spent the weekend here with their families. Rita Sue Owen also returned with them after spending a week in Dallas.

Outing with swimming and a picnic dinner at Turner Falls Tuesday was enjoyed by the Felix Yosten family joined by the Eddie Mages family of Dallas and Mrs. Henry Grewing of Valley View.

Muenster is claiming five days of the Marvin Morrisons' vacation time this week. The couple and their sons Eddie and Warren who live in Franklin Park, Ill., since they left here came back for a visit Wednesday and are houseguests of the Ed Schneiders. It's their first return in four years and they commented on the growth and progress of the city during that time. They came to Muenster after visiting relatives in Borger, Wichita Falls and Vernon and go from here Monday to Crowley, Campbell and Daingerfield. Last visit with kinfolk will be in Clarksville, Ark.

Miss Juanita Wieler who taught in the Decatur school system last year has accepted a position as assistant librarian at ETSC in Commerce for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pagel had as guests a few days this week, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mott and children Robbie and Cindy of Detroit, Mich. Maurice and Bob are friends and buddies since World War II. They were together in training and in the fight overseas. Bob told Maurice all about the annual reunion of the 317th Field Artillery just held in Detroit. It's the first one Maurice missed in many years . . . but he did visit with the group over the telephone Saturday night. The Mott family is enroute to California on vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cottle and children of Ballinger were here for a weekend visit with her parents, the Joe Hoenigs. Joining them for Sunday dinner in the family home were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hermes and sons of Gainesville, Miss Cecilia Neu of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoenig and children.

Hair styling classes in Denison attracted Mrs. A. B. Williams this week and she spent every day attending the school conducted by Lee Self. Mrs. Williams is owner of Muenster Beauty Shop.

Here and gone again is Lawrence Milner who had a weekend visit with his parents, the M. F. Milners, between the close of ROTC summer camp at Craig AFB, Alabama, and the final session of summer school at Texas A&M College.

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Exceptional values in Used Cars. Selection is good. Prices are right.

- '55 Plymouth 4 door, V-8, air conditioned, radio and heater.
- '54 Chevrolet 4 door, radio heater.
- '54 Chevrolet 2 door, radio, heater.
- '53 Dodge V-8, overdrive, radio, heater
- '53 Ford 2 door.
- '50 Ford Pickup.
- '48 Willys Pickup.

TUGGLE MOTOR CO.

Muenster, Texas

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SHEEP PARK
THE LONGEST FENCE IN THE WORLD, STRETCHING 3,437 MILES, IS IN QUEENSLAND, AUSTRALIA, AND IS USED TO ENCLOSE SHEEP.

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... IS THE BEST EVER! THESE BONDS WERE DESIGNED TO WORK FOR YOUR FUTURE. BUY BONDS FOR SECURITY AND PROFIT!

HIGH AND WIDE
THE BIGGEST DOORS IN THE U.S. ARE IN A DRIGIBLE HANGAR AT LAKEHURST, AND THEY ARE 125 FEET HIGH, 250 FEET WIDE.

GROWING FASTER
SERIES E BONDS MATURE MORE QUICKLY, PAY 3 3/4% TO MATURITY, AND MAY BE HELD 10 YEARS BEYOND MATURITY, WITH INTEREST! BUY REGULARLY WHERE YOU BANK OR ON PAYROLL SAVINGS WHERE YOU WORK!

Unexpected company dropped in at the J. M. Weinzapfel home Thursday, the couple's son-in-law H. L. Jackson and his daughter Anita of Fort Worth and Mrs. Weinzapfel's brother Dick Meurer and his son Richard, both of Scotland. They happened in around noon and had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Weinzapfel and Marye.

Mrs. J. A. Sanders is back at home after being with her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Cook and family in Fort Worth while Mrs. Cook was in the hospital for surgery. Mrs. Sanders was back and forth to see his daughter and brought Mrs. Sanders home Wednesday night after a two-week visit.

Enroute to California after a visit here are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newara and children Darrell, Timothy and Cynthia who visited her mother, Mrs. Mathilda Wimmer and other relatives in Muenster and her sisters in Fort Worth and Dallas. The Newaras are moving from North East, Pennsylvania, to Los Angeles. She is the former Miss Lucille Wimmer.

Defense costs per family in the United States are about \$1,000 a year.

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Kraft Salad Dressing, qt. 49c

Maryland Club Instant Coffee, 6 oz. 79c

Pet or Carnation Milk, tall can 3 for 45c

Peas, Concho No. 303 . . . 2 for 25c

Flour, Peacemaker, 5 lb. . . . 39c

Tea, White Swan, 1/2 lb. . . . 55c

Salt, Wapco, 26 oz. 9c

Del Monte 46 oz. P'apple-G'fruit Juice 29c

Tide, king size \$1.15

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Radio & TV Tube Testing

DO IT YOURSELF! FREE!

Use our tube tester to determine whether your tubes are still serviceable. If replacement is needed you'll find it in our complete stock of Sylvania tubes.

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Card of Thanks

We are deeply grateful for cards and other favors to Gloria while she was sick. The Alfons Reiter family.

Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE. Small house in good location, close to church. Contact Henry Weinzapfel. 30tf

HOUSE FOR SALE Mrs. Frank Seyler home, completely furnished, near church and school. Phone Muenster 170-R, or Mrs. Frank Popp, Gainesville, HO5-4676. 27tf

HOUSE FOR SALE. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in kitchen appliances, good condition. See Henry Weinzapfel, Ph. 57 37-2

FOR SALE: 3 acres in city of Lindsay, corner Hy 82 and FM 1199. Zoned for sale of beer and liquor. Write Box 82, Lindsay. 38-2

FOR SALE: Property near church, including 5 lots 6-room house and 5-room house. L. A. Bernauer. 38-1f

FOR LEASE or sale. My farm west of Marysville. Mrs. I. F. Pierce, ph. HO5-4058, 1507, Garnett, Gainesville. 38-1

LOTS FOR SALE on highway. See Hank Walterscheid, Ph. 76-R, Muenster. 38-1f

For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 rooms and bath on Walnut St. See Victor Sicking or Larry Hennigan. 25-1f

Wanted

Don't let JUNK IRON clutter up your place. Bring it in and sell it to J. P. FLUSCHE. 9tf

For Sale

CHRISTMAS CARDS, stationery, wrap, novelties. Order now for December delivery. Mrs. Clem Reiter, Ph. 142-W-2.

GREETING CARDS, all occasion, Christmas cards ready for selection. Benefit cemetery fund. Ph. 35-R-1, 131-R-2, 191-R-1.

Save \$80 on Brand New Hide-a-Bed Unclaimed lay-away. Never out of store. Originally \$259. Unpaid balance now \$179. Pay only \$10. monthly.

TANNER'S 213 E. Calif., Gainesville

FOR SALE: '56 Ford F600 tractor with mounted plow and tool bar, '59 Ford F6 2T truck, J. Deere 16 runner drill, IHC 8 blade 1-way, IHC 6 ft combine, MH 4-sec. drag harrow, F-20 Farmall with all equipment. Clyde Fisher. 38-2

FOR SALE: Florence range, chrome dinette and 6 chairs, 11 ft. refrigerator, heavy 12x18 living room rug with pad, white bedroom suite with large round mirror, radiant gas heater, table and chairs and odds and ends. Mrs. Ray Evans. 38-1

FOR SALE: 7x9 Walk-in Cooler. Good condition, Bayer Bros. 30-1f

SLEEP ON FOAM TONIGHT

Brand new solid foam mattresses. Excellent quality, but slight weaving flaw in covers. Save 1/2! Guaranteed mattress and box spring set \$79.50. \$8 monthly at Tanner's 213 E. California, Gainesville. 38-1

DRIVE-IN UNDER CANOPY Sno-cones, all flavors. Malts, shakes, cones, sundaes. Sandwiches, shrimp baskets, basket burgers, and beer or soft drink. Rohmer's Restaurant 28tf

Registered Red-Polled cattle from Elzy Sullivan Est. Contact Eugene Tyson, Pilot Point, after 5 p.m. 37-2p

NORTHERN SPRINGER Holstein heifers for sale. On hand at all times. Gerald Stephens, Greenwood. Phone Sli-dell HO6-3560. 33-20p

ELECTRIC FANS, big assortment of styles and sizes. EVAPORATIVE COOLERS, also pads, pumps, plastic hose, etc., to repair coolers. Community Lumber Co. 26tf

Elmo laid a cigarette on this new Early American bedroom suite. Now we know it isn't fireproof. If you don't mind a small burn on the dresser, we'll knock \$50 off the regular price. Double dresser with tilt mirror, sliding panel bookcase bed, matching chest-of-drawers. All reduced to \$148. Pay only \$10 monthly at Tanner's, 213 E. California, Gainesville. 38-1

COOLERS, cooler pads, pumps, copper and plastic hose. C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co. 34-8

PIT BARBECUE On a plate or a bun or packed to go. Delicious! Rohmer's Restaurant 28tf

FOR SALE John Deere "B" tractor fully equipped, John Deere baler and John Deer 11-blade one way. Alvin Noggler, Myra. 30tf

CASE POCKET KNIVES, Famous for quality, now at Community Lumber Co. 3-8

WINDOW SHADES, with or without rollers, plastic or Clopay. Washable, cut to your size. Variety Store. 31tf

Market sample. Extra large Early American wing chair. Lots of foam rubber. Most comfortable chair in store. Regular \$149.50. One only reduced to \$88. Pay \$8 monthly at Tanner's, 213 E. California, Gainesville. 38-1

Gas, Oil, Grease Butane, Propane Batteries

Luke's Fina

Let us show you the new Maytag Combination Washer Dryer, Albert Plumbing and Heating. Gainesville. 33tf

Repossessed living room group. Out of store only three months. Looks brand new. Sofa, lounge chair, heavy table, beautiful lamps. Unpaid balance \$148. Take over payments \$9.75 monthly. Tanner's 213 E. California, Gainesville. 38-1

DRESSED YOUNG HENS Bagged, ready for freezer. 30c per lb. in lots of 6 or more. Muenster Hatchery 39tf

CONCRETE WORK any kind of a concrete job, or furnish ready mix concrete. Bayer Brothers. 28tf

CLEANING and pressing. We pick up and deliver. Phone 26, Nick and Adelina Miller, Muenster. 2-1f

ECONOMICAL watch, clock repair. Watches ultrasonic cleaned, electronic timed. Specialize in complete refinishing old clocks. Work guaranteed. Stan Chadwell, 317 N. Commerce, Gainesville. 24tf

SHOE REPAIRING Fine repair and dye work on all shoes, also saddle work. Jack Cheaney's Saddle & Shoe Shop, opposite bus station, Gainesville. 17tf

RADIATOR SERVICE All radiators cleaned, repaired, re-cored. Rebuilt radiators. Reasonable prices. Work guaranteed. 16 years experience. 1 day service. O'Neal's Radiator Shop Ph. 716, Nocona 23tf

SAVE MONEY. Let Pearson Huneycutt do your watch and clock repair work. 406 N. Grand Gainesville. 49tf

SHARPENING SERVICE on lawn mowers, hand saws, circle saws with Foley precision machines. Matt Schmitz 7-52p

EXPERIENCED chain saw operator. Any type trees trimmed or cut. Also cut fence posts and clear right-of-way. Reasonable rates. Phone 2424 Saint Jo, Charles Kennedy. 24-1f

PIPE, Big, medium sized or small, new and used. Also sucker rods. J. P. FLUSCHE 9-1f

CARBORUNDUM grinding wheels, all sizes, and sickle grinders. Community Lumber Co. 25tf

Chain Link Fence Installed Let us figure your fencing needs. C.D. Shamburger Lumber Co. 11f

GLASS: plate, window, automobile, furniture tops, mirrors. Complete glass service. We handle insurance claims. Gainesville Glass Shop, HO5-3321, 311 N. Chestnut. 37tf

NEW AND USED CARS AND PICKUPS Good selection of makes and models. Try us before you buy. KUBIS AND SONS HO5-9711, Gainesville 49-1f

BICYCLE PARTS AND REPAIRS Hennigan Motor Co. 15tf

ELECTRIC MOTORS Sizes from 1/4 to 2 HP. Motor pulleys, popular sizes in stock, others available Community Lumber Co. 16tf

FOR SALE: Used Monitor pressure system with electric motor. C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co. 30tf

HAND TOOLS. Big assortment guaranteed socket, end & box wrenches, pliers, cutters, screwdrivers, etc., Community Lumber Co. 40tf

VENETIAN BLINDS Repaired, Retaping and recording. Tony Hoenig, Phone 53-W-1, Muenster 50tf

DEARBORN COOLERS Full range of sizes. Also pads to repair evaporative coolers. FILTERS, all sizes for central air conditioning & heating. ENDERBY BUTANE GAS Gainesville 21tf

Good Used Truck Tires at Money Saving Prices FERD'S GULF STATION 28tf

TANKS. Septic tanks, stock tanks, grain tanks, water tanks. Will install. Bayer Bros., Ph. 225-J-2, Muenster. 6tf

Pearl Beer in KEGS for your picnics and family outings.

See Your Retailer or Ed Endres

Service CUSTOM SPRAYING Anything. Anywhere. Muenster Hatchery, Ph. 63 32tf

MAYTAG SERVICE Call Hugh Stoghill for any Maytag Washer repairs. HO5-6762. 34-4p

CONCRETE WORK any kind of a concrete job, or furnish ready mix concrete. Bayer Brothers. 28tf

CLEANING and pressing. We pick up and deliver. Phone 26, Nick and Adelina Miller, Muenster. 2-1f

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UNDERWATERMELON — Taking their watermelon in its natural environment, Ginger Stolz, left, and Mary Eagan dine at Cypress Gardens, Fla.

Mrs. Joe Luke Is Hostess to Club

Get-Together Club members were entertained by Mrs. Joe Luke in her home for their August social featuring a progressive 42 series.

Mrs. Jake Pagel was the birthday honoree and received a gift from her sunshine pal. Prize winners in the games were Mrs. W. H. Endres for high score and Mrs. John Hartman for low tally. Mrs. Al Walter drew the door prize.

The hostess served ice cream and cake to 11 members and one guest, Mrs. L. A. Bernauer.

Mrs. Joe Kathman will entertain the club in September.

Helen Fisher Gets Nursing Diploma

Miss Helen Fisher was graduated from St. Anthony's School of Nursing in Oklahoma City Friday in commencement ceremonies at 8 p.m. in Marian Hall at the hospital. Attending the program were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher and family and her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Kathman Sr.

Helen was fifth highest in the class of 38 graduates.

She accompanied her family home for a two week vacation and will return to St. Anthony's to work on the hospital staff in pediatrics.

CDA Court Slates Benefit August 14

Ask members of the local court Catholic Daughters of America what they've been doing this week and they're pretty sure to tell that among other things they have laid out their favorite ice cream and pie recipes and have all the ingredients together in preparation for the court's benefit social Sunday night.

Meanwhile members are telling everybody to be sure and attend the party which begins at 7 o'clock at City Park. Table games will be played on the concrete slab and homemade ice cream and pie will be sold throughout the evening. Proceeds will go into the organization's treasury to be used for current projects, especially the library.

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

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SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

Terrace construction still holds the spotlight in the Muenster-Saint Jo area of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District.

Bruno Fleitman has a fine record of achievement. He has completed a mile of broad base channel type terraces on the former Herr place he bought last fall. These terraces

outlet onto Bermuda grass waterways that were established several years ago for this purpose. Bruno has done a good job toward completion of his conservation plan since he has this land.

In addition to the terraces he has planted 15 acres of Bermuda grass for pasture, he has 26 acres of summer peas, and has started land preparation for about 20 acres of alfalfa to be planted this fall.

He also built a pond, put a pipe through the dam, and constructed a concrete tank below the dam to provide stock water in the pasture.

Andy Walterscheid is another district cooperator who should be commended on his progress in soil conservation over a short period of time. Andy, too, has been busy building terraces on the former Hacker place he bought southwest of Muenster.

He is working on about 2.5 miles and hopes to complete the terracing job next year. All terraces will empty onto pasture or Bermuda grass waterways.

In addition to the terracing, Andy planted 20 acres of Bermuda grass last spring and has around 25 acres of alfalfa and sweet clover, all a part of his over-all conservation program.



WOODRUFF PHARMACY

Next to Post Office
Gainesville

NOTES FROM CITY LIBRARY

Among the books on the shelves of City Library is "Father Flanagan Of Boys Town" by Fulton and Will Oursler. It is the whole story of Boys Town, the man who created and guided it, and the real stories of the boys it served, as it is warmly and faithfully told.

Forty-two years ago, with a borrowed ninety dollars and five boys — three from the Juvenile Court and two from the streets — Father Flanagan founded his Boys Home in an old house in downtown Omaha.

Today the home is located at Boys Town, a regular incorporated village eleven miles from the city. It occupies nine hundred acres and, with the new buildings cares for more than one thousand boys ranging in age from six to eighteen.

Here you will find the stories of the boys who made Boys Town — the destitute starvelings who came without a friend in the world, the puzzled and distrustful youths who had never known a kind word or a soft bed. Here you will see the same boys emerge as responsible citizens, some with a trade, others ready for college or professional careers.

Father Flanagan died on May 15, 1948, in Germany, where, at the request of the Army, he was establishing an organization to rehabilitate war orphans, as he had done in Japan and in the Philippines at the request of General MacArthur.

Boys Town is his monument, a tribute to a man who believed there were no bad boys, who believed any boy could be saved for himself and the community if given the proper understanding, training, food, shelter, security, and love.

This is no mere story of bricks and dollars; it is a story of a life and a devotion that is unparalleled. It is a story with humor and kindness, pathos and grief, hopelessness and hope fulfilled — a story of human beings humanly told. — M. W.

IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO

Aug. 9, 1940

After a two day delay for securing easements, work is resumed on the new WPA road from Linn to the Gainesville-Rosston road. City sewer installation crew nears completion of work. Several thresher crews wind up year's business and close season with parties. The Jake Horns announce arrival of Doris Lee. John Luke was this summer's first heat victim when he was overcome while on duty in the boiler room at the cheese plant. Paul Clayton receives painful burns when an oil tank he is welding explodes. Florence Pagel returns to work in the county clerk's office after a two-week vacation.

15 YEARS AGO

Aug. 10, 1945

Mrs. Mary Lehnertz, Muenster's oldest resident, dies Sunday; she would have been 93 the following day. Joe Tem-



GUARDING THE HOMESTEAD—Brothers Tom, left, and Steve Braunheim guard the remains of their parents' \$55,000 home with rifle and pistol. The house was completely de-

stroyed along with 11 others when a brush fire swept over Sunland, Calif. Looters stole many family heirlooms while the brothers were trying to salvage personal property.

pel, member of the Aircraft Carrier Hornet, it at home on leave. City increases water rate. David Trachta writes from station in Germany. Val Fuhrmann advises that he is assigned to 25th Infantry Division Band in Hawaii. Arthur Endres is installed as grand knight of local council Knights of Columbus. Shoes are expected to be ration-free by early next year. Joe Horn undergoes tonsillectomy. Twins Bertha and Bernice Haverkamp celebrate their 17th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Klement get surprise party on their 12th wedding anniversary.

10 YEARS AGO

Aug. 11, 1950

Oscar Detten of Amarillo, husband of the former Odilia Lutkenhaus, dies in head-on car crash. City council okays more street lights. Knights of Columbus and Catholic Daughters plan series of benefit socials for new church fund. City installs new booster pump assuring adequate supply of water. Muenster's little airplanes made a big hit at the Montague County Grape Festival . . . showing the planes were Paul Walterscheid, James Walterscheid, Tommy Felderhoff, John Dobias, and Albert Hess. Judy Hammer has appendicitis operation. Heien Hess is recovering from surgery. A new Grade A dairy barn is being built at Frank Schilling's. The Len Endres family returns to Huron, S. D., after a vacation visit here. Flusche families have reunion, the first in 11 years. Local Boy Scouts are conducting a scrap iron campaign.

5 YEARS AGO

Aug. 12, 1955

City water consumption reaches new high with residents using 355,000 gallons Monday. R. E. Aldridge, area resident 60 years, dies after four months of illness. J. B. Klement, hurt in car accident is improving. Don Wilson, 17, run over by load of hay, is recovering from injuries that sent him to Gainesville Sanitarium. Al Greco joins MHS faculty as English teacher to complete staff. PFC Maurus Rohmer leaves England for return to the states. Dolores Henzler and Dan Luke marry at Pilot Point. Misses Pat

Horn and Maria Fuhrmann are on their way to Rochester, N. Y., to attend the national convention of the youth section of the Catholic Central Verein. Olive Haverkamp and David Forgey marry in Dallas. Anselma Kathman and Jeanette Walter from here and Theresa Mae Spaeth of Lindsay get nursing diplomas in St. Paul's graduation at Dallas, Ray Luke has a tonsil operation at Muenster Clinic.

Marysville News

By Mrs. B. G. Lyons

MARYSVILLE — Charlie Barnhart is reported recovering at Gainesville Sanitarium where he is a patient since last week Thursday following a heart attack. Cheering him with visits during the week have been his sister, Mrs. Lloyd Barnhart and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roe of West View came Thursday to visit her parents, the W. F. Davidsons, where their daughters, Elizabeth and Reba Roe had spent the week. The group joined the Charles Davidsons on a drive to the Lake for a picnic supper Saturday.

Visitors with the John Richeys Saturday were Coy and David Fite and Earl Richardson of Ringgold, Hulen Turrentine of Garland and D. Wright of Fort Worth, also Mrs. Richey's cousin, Ross Ewing of Lawton, Okla., her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Wyatt, Mrs. Glenn Sills and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cochran, all of Gainesville.

The Nig Wilsons visited her mother, Mrs. Hattie Burk at Myra Sunday.

Rev. Henry Mozingo of Gainesville conducted services

at the Baptist church Sunday and the family had dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Whitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Whitt and son James spent one day the past week in Grapevine with Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Whitt. Linda Whitt is spending the summer in Fort Worth with her brother, Rev. Billie Whitt and family.

Mark Barnes of Gainesville is here to spend a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lyons, Saturday evening they were joined by Mrs. W. C. Stiles and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pace and Marinell of Gainesville for a visit.

Miss Dolores Grant of Denton spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lyons, Saturday evening they were joined by Mrs. W. C. Stiles and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pace and Marinell of Gainesville for a visit.

Get Your
School Shoes
Now, at

FARRAR'S
in Gainesville



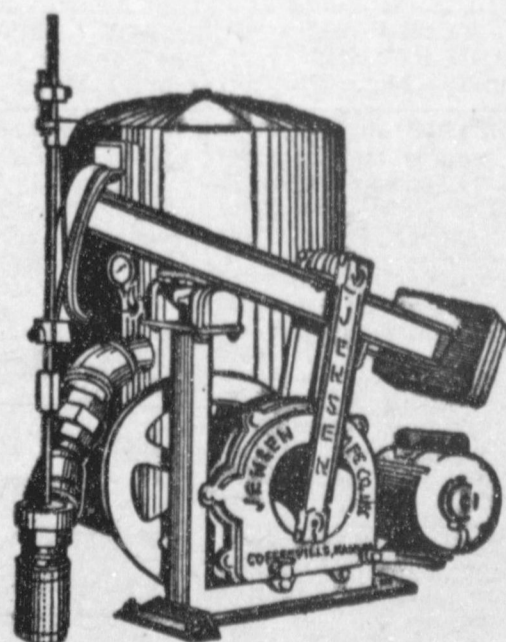
Fashion Topping!

Fur pom-poms add a gay touch to a sprightly Missy suit in Reverse Twist. Full of fashion surprises . . . from the new tunnel collar to the waistline gathers which become a topping to peplum in jacket back! Sleeves . . . full at top . . . taper to slim slits at waist. Sheath skirt with back kick-pleat. Lined in Super Crepe. In brown, black, red, blue or grey with fur pom-poms. Sizes 8 to 18.

\$59.95

Kirkpatrick's

108 N. Commerce, Gainesville

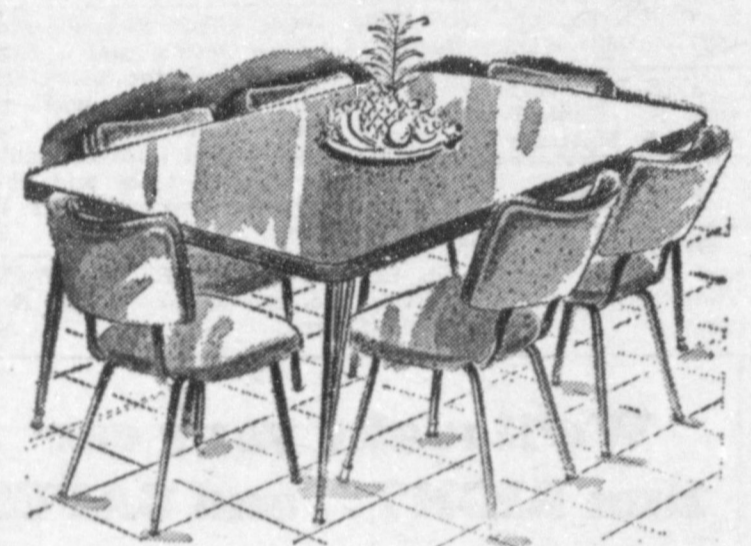


The More Efficient Way To Pump Your Water

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 . . . have water-lubricated stuffing box . . . will force water into pressure tank or storage tank.

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.

Dick Trachta, Mgr., Muenster



Dinettes

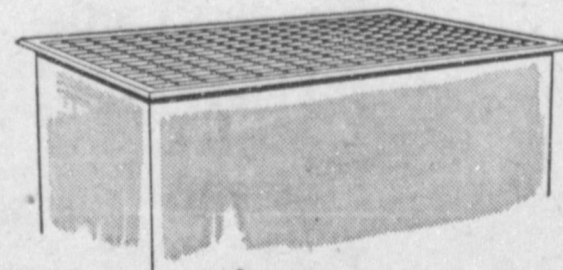
5, 7 or 9 piece suites of good looking, long lasting Falcon dinettes with metal frames and Formica tops . . . and matching upholstered chairs.

Also **EARLY AMERICAN DINETTE** and **EARLY AMERICAN JUNIOR DINING SUITE** Both in handsome maple

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Muenster

Empire FLOOR FURNACES HEAT BETTER FOR LESS BECAUSE THEY'RE GAS



buy your new
Empire Gas Floor Furnace
now!
save 15% during
August

special summer discount at

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

Terrific-value Empire gas floor furnaces offer new Miracle Flow Heat! More heat, lower cost! Popular Gas floor furnaces provide excellent comfort with no moving parts. Positive even air flow from floor to ceiling means uniform warmth throughout. Empire gas furnaces operate as quiet as kitten with an extra set of foot pads! Exclusive No-Noise burner gives maximum heat without waste . . . and naturally, the operating cost is low . . . it's gas!

What To Do When You Arrive First After An Accident

If you are what the police call "First on the scene" of an automobile crash, what do you do? The most important thing, according to a timely August Reader's Digest article, is to think clearly and make sure that you don't increase the hurts of those injured. It is important to protect the scene and send for help. Unless you are skilled at first aid, don't be in a great hurry to pull or lift the injured. Highway experts, says the article, estimate that 80 percent of the people hurt in cars are pulled out by frantic rescuers "and many are made worse, or even killed".

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MILLER'S
Cleaners & Hatters
Gainesville

This article appears on the 25th anniversary of "—And Sudden Death", a vivid Digest account of fatal traffic accidents with a title taken from the Book of Common Prayer. Paul Hoffman, the former Studebaker executive, George Romney of American Motors, and other automobile leaders credit the article with inspiring organization of the Automobile Safety Foundation. It and other groups have spent millions on safety research and safety measures.

What have been the results? Cars of today are much safer than those of 25 years ago. Safety glass, sturdier tires, sealed-beam headlights which assure better lighting at night, improved door catches which make it less likely for doors to fly open in mishaps, and single-unit body construction have all made automobiles safer. In addition, the single-unit compacts now made by all major companies, are safe enough to receive a ten percent insurance premium reduction in many states.

Highways have been improved and thousands of grade-crossings eliminated. There is more driver education. Medical advances also have been a factor. The sulphur drugs and antibiotics produced by a pharmaceutical industry have protected many an automobile injured person against infection which would have been fatal a quarter of a century ago.

Traffic deaths reached a peak of 39,969 in 1941. Though the number of cars has since more than doubled, the toll has never been so great in any

The Dishonor Roll by Jerry Marcus



More than 85% of the vehicles involved in highway accidents are passenger cars.

year since. Last year there were only 37,800 killed. Mile for mile, says the Automobile Manufacturers Association, US motorists have a safety record six times better than the rest of the world.

But there is a less happy side to the picture. While the death rate and even the death totals have dropped, the number of persons injured in accidents with all of the attendant expense, suffering and loss to the economy, has been rising. This is why it is important for you to do the right thing at the scene of an accident and why the latest Digest article merits study.

August Price for Class 1 Milk, \$5.66

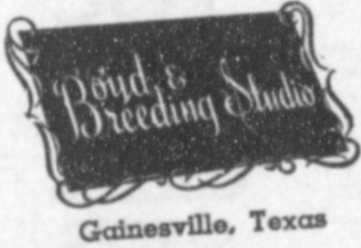
The minimum price that North Texas processors will be required to pay producers for Class I milk during August 1960 will be \$5.665 per hundredweight for milk testing 4.0% butterfat. For each tenth of one percent (0.1%) that the average butterfat content of such milk varies from 4%, the above price will be adjusted by 7.2 cents. Class I milk includes such items as whole milk, flavored milk, buttermilk, skim milk and table cream.

For the month of July 1960 processors were required to pay producers a minimum of \$5.679 per hundredweight for Class I milk testing 4.0% butterfat.

The eggs of the common marine catfishes are incubated in the mouth of the male parent. During this 4 to 6 weeks period of incubation the male parent does not eat.

An American is a man who knows the line-up of the baseball teams and about half the words of the Star Spangled Banner.

Fine Photography

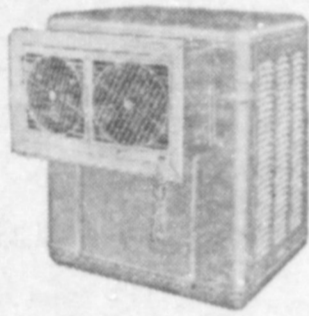


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Dick Trachta, Mgr., Muenster

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Things are going great at your Chevrolet dealer's right now, what with Chevy (and Corvair) sales skyrocketing to new all-time highs. So you couldn't have chosen a better time to talk deal with him. You've got a wide

range of models to pick from, quick delivery of your favorite to look forward to and, best of all, big savings to pocket. Get together with your dealer first chance you get. Can't start saving till you do!



Impala Sport Sedan with luxurious new Body by Fisher

CHEVY'S CORVAIR... THE BEST SELLER'S AWARD-WINNING CAR!



Corvair 700 4-Door Sedan with a practically flat floor that's just right for feet

Corvair's engineering came in for the first raves when the editors of Motor Trend magazine unanimously selected it Car of the Year. And then to top it off, the Industrial Designers Institute awarded Corvair (through General Motors Vice President William L. Mitchell and his Styling Staff) a gold medal for styling excellence. But even these honors, impressive as they are, can't compare with the enthusiastic reception Corvair is receiving from people like you. A short visit with your dealer will show you why.



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Phone 61

Continuation of Tour of Rome by Sister Theresina

Writing August 1 from abroad, Sister Theresina gives a continuation of her sojourn in Rome, listing many marvelous attractions mostly in diary form and giving a flashback — something omitted in earlier reports. Most of the sight-seeing was done in conducted tours.

These included visiting the tomb of Pius XII, and seeing the body of Pius X which is incorrupt. In St. John Lateran, which is the cathedral of Rome, the mother church of all the churches in Rome and throughout the world, is preserved the table affirmed to be the one used at the Last Supper. It is made of cedar.

Here also are preserved the heads of St. Peter and St. Paul and the steps on which Jesus walked up to the praetorium to Pontius Pilate — the Scala Sancta. These steps Sister Theresina and her group ascended on their knees. (And she adds: As sometimes happens, the sublime almost became the ridiculous. I had a horrid time with my habit and a very fat man gave up the climb on knees alone and went up on all fours.)

In the Church of Santa Croce the group saw a nail, 2 thorns of the crown of thorns and the cross beam of the good thief, among other relics.

In St. Peter in Chains, the group was awed by the chains of St. Peter... two chains fused miraculously into one.

July 26: I looked through the hole of Michael Angelo. This is a small hole in the gate of a private palace far away from Rome, through which one can see perfectly the Dome of St. Peter. It is said that a man returned to Rome from America just to look through this hole because he missed it on his first trip.

July 27: This was the day of days — an audience with the Holy Father in Castel Gandolfo at 10:30 a.m. There were about 1500 people in the hall which Pius XII especially erected for this purpose. (20,000 capacity) Pope John walked in through the length of the hall, greeting, smiling, blessing, on the way to the front where he addressed the pilgrims in Italian, English and German. Names of the various group in the audience were read and revealed many tourists from USA. Then the Holy Father gave his blessing and was carried out on the sedes gestatoria amid tremendous applause and with hundreds of cameras flashing.

Flash-back: I forgot to mention previously that one day I was on top of St. Peter's, a distance first per lift and then a long, long way per foot on a winding stairway. And then there was the visit to the catacombs and a drive to Tivoli, a bathing resort.

We also visited St. Lawrence Church outside the walls of Rome where we saw the grate on which St. Lawrence was roasted, and the wolf (a live female wolf) which reminds of Romulus and Remus, the legendary founders of Rome.

July 28: Through the kindness of my cousin who is a Swiss guard, my fellow travelers and I received permission to visit the Vatican and the Vatican Gardens. I could not start telling all I saw including the "death stairway" over which the departed popes are carried from their living quarters to St. Peter's Dome; the vestments and sacred vessels of Pope Pius XII; the papal throne, and the Pope's chapel — a rare privilege.

July 29: At 4:30 a.m. we started our homeward trip, driving for hours along the Mediterranean Sea to Pisa where we saw the Leaning Tower.

At Parma we had evening mass. One of the two churches we visited is in charge of

Benedictines. We heard them chant.

July 30: Today from Parma to Milan and a visit to the Dome. Then a drive over Splügen Pass (over 2000 feet). Most beautiful! In Chur, Switzerland the first of our fellow tourists left us and in Sargaus my brother and two nephews met me and drove me home with them to New St. Johann.

On Thursday of this week (Aug. 4) I shall leave for Muenster and the Eucharistic Congress, then Oberammergau.

The weather in Rome was fine. By far not as hot as it would be in Muenster at this time of the year. But in Switzerland it is a different story. Very much rain which threatens today to cut out the August 1 celebration with outdoor night festivals. This is like July 4 in America — Independence Day dating back to 1776.

My days are passing all too fast and it won't be long until I am homeward bound. My people here join me in good wishes to all of you. Please give my greetings through the paper to all my friends. — Sister M. Theresina, O. S. B.

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Gets Acquainted With Grandson

Mrs. Al Walterscheid returned Saturday from a week's visit in Midkiff "spoiling" her newest grandchild, Randall Joseph Acker, at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, the Walter Ackers.

She went to Midkiff with her husband and their son and his wife, the Carl Walterscheids, who stayed long enough for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walterscheid to be godparents at the baptism of the baby in St. Anne's Church at Midland with Father Moore officiating, then the trio went on to Hereford to visit the Frank Walterscheids and family before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Endres and children and Al Walterscheid drove to Midkiff for a weekend visit and spent part of the time on a trip to Carlsbad and a tour of the Caverns, Mrs. Al Walterscheid accompanied this group home Saturday.

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to "Off to College"



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The important question (TO FACE NOW) is: "When she is ready for college, will you be ready with adequate funds to pay the cost?" By looking ahead, planning ahead and saving ahead, you can make the answer a big "YES!" Let us show you how a modest amount deposited regularly in your savings account here will do it.



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Lindsay St. Anne Society Welcomes Eight New Members

Eight new members were welcomed at the regular monthly business meeting of St. Anne's Society of St. Peter's Parish. They were the group of candidates admitted in formal reception ceremonies on the feast of St. Anne.

After the business, there was a social hour and refreshments of ice cream, cake and iced punch served by hostesses, Mes. Frank Haverkamp, Al Geray and Bernard Gieb. Sixty-three were present.

The new members are Mes. Henry Fleitman, Richard Klement, Albert Klement, Gene Pelzel and Henry Schroeder and Misses Mary and Anna Kuhn and Maria Zimmerman.

The group met in the school cafeteria after recitation of the rosary in St. Peter's Church, led by officers Mrs. Ben Hermes, president, and Mrs. Tony Hermes, secretary-treasurer.

Principal business discussion centered around a benefit bake sale for some time this fall. Mrs. Tony Voth and Mrs. Bill Flusche head the committee in charge of plans which they will announce when arrangements are complete.

Delegates to the recent convention of the Catholic State League, Mrs. Nick Block and Mrs. Ben Hermes, gave their reports, detailing on the mission exhibit which was outstanding this year and was valued at more than \$3000. The articles, contributed by parishes throughout Texas, went to needy missions after the convention closed.

Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerman read an informative article about retreats and among communications, the president read a letter of thanks from Father Alcuin for his parting gift and from the Sisters for the house cleaning job some of the members did just before the Sisters returned to Lindsay.

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FASCISM VISITS WASHINGTON—Downtown Washington, D.C., bears a resemblance to pre-World War II Berlin as George Lincoln Rockwell tries to revive the ghost of fascism. Rockwell, head of the "American Nazi Party," and his swastika-banded companions were hauled away by police.



PVT LAMBERT HESS of Lindsay is nearing the end of his army training at Fort Knox, Ky. He'll be separated from the service early in September after six months of duty with his National Guard Unit. Lambert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess. Until his discharge his address is Co. B, 2nd Bn., 1st Trng. Regt., Armor, U.S. A.T.C., Fort Knox, Ky.

Lindsay News

Father Nicholas Fuhrmann and Brother Henry Fuhrmann are visiting their parents, the Willie Fuhrmanns, since Sunday. Father Nicholas came here from SMU, Dallas, where he has finished summer school. He has one week of vacation, will go to Subiaco to teach. Brother Henry, also of Subiaco, will be vacationing two weeks. Other visitors at the Fuhrmann home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wachman and children of Wichita Falls. Tuesday all the relationship from Muenster, Lindsay and Myra had dinner in Muenster with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoffels as hosts entertaining for her brothers in their home.

Joanie Zimmerman and Janice Neu had their vacation the past week when they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nortman who entertained them royally.

Visitors in Lindsay from Flint, Mich., are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wiese and daughter Patsy and niece Sharon Hobson and Paul Wiese, visiting Bill and Paul's brothers and sisters and their families.

Joseph Hartman left Monday by train to return to his home in Elmhurst, Ill., after a visit with his grandfather, Mike Fuhrmann and other relatives. Going with him was his cousin Jimmy Fuhrmann of Muenster who is having a two-week vacation.

Father Aloys Fuhrmann who has been at St. Boniface Church in Fort Smith, Ark., has been transferred to St. Edward's Church, Little Rock. He is the son of Mike Fuhrmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Fuhrmann are renovating and adding to their home north of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bezner and children Debbie and Stevie of Dallas were weekend visitors with his mother, Mrs. Joe Bezner, and the youngsters remained for an extended visit with their uncle and aunt, the Bruno Zimmerers and family.

Sister Ruth, Lindsay teacher, and Sister Brendan, a visitor from San Antonio, who were injured in a car accident last Wednesday, were moved from Gainesville Sanitarium to Madonna Hospital in Denison Tuesday. Sister Victorine, Lindsay superior, was not hospitalized after the crash but is still uncomfortable from bumps and bruises. Lindsay's other nuns here for the coming school term are Sister Florentine and Sister Hubert.

Sister Catherine Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fuhrmann, has ended a visit with her family. During her ten day stay the family enjoyed get-togethers at the Diamond Fuhrmann and Harold Nortman homes here and with the Ray Hess family in Muenster. Sister Catherine Henry came from the motherhouse in San Antonio and went from here to Tulsa, Okla., where she returns again this year as a teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Neu and daughters Helen and Pat left Wednesday for Topeka, Kansas, where they will attend the August 13 wedding of Dorothy Schlarmann and Karl Kennedy. Helen and Pat will be members of the bridal party.

The three Bezner Sisters have been assigned for the coming school year and are at their destinations after attending summer school. Sister Anna Rose is at Sacred Heart School in Vinita, Okla., Sister Kathleen is at St. Joseph's School in Yoakum, and Sister Ramona is at Our Lady of the Lake Convent. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bezner.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bezner have returned from a nine-day vacation in Colorado. They headquartered at Estes Park and saw the sights of interest in the area. With them on the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Rody Klement of Muenster.

Lynn Elaine Fuhrmann is spending this week in Fort Worth with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kuntz.

Thirty-seventh wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Friske Sunday was observed with a dinner party given by their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Sandmann and Stevie, in their home in Dallas. Adding to the day's joy were telephone calls from their son Jere of the Navy and their daughters, Mrs. Glenn Cathey of Norwalk, Calif., and Mrs. Ray Lueb of Oklahoma City. Jere called from San Diego, Calif., following arrival there from an overseas cruise.

Sister Cordula has let relatives know that she is back in St. Mary's School in Frydek, Sealy, Texas, for the coming school term.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Dieter Gainesville have moved to who had been living in Lindsay to make their home.

Major League baseball was the big attraction for Mr. and Mrs. Norb Mages on their week's visit in Missouri. They attended a three-game series between the Milwaukee Braves and St. Louis Cardinals in St. Louis, then visited her brother Airman Leslie Kuhn at Whiteman AFB and he accompanied them to Kansas City where they saw the New York Yankees and Kansas City Athletics play. Lisa and Melinda Mages spent the week while their parents were away with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhn.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klein and children of Topeka, Kansas, are on vacation here with her parents and family, the Joe Fuhrmanns.

Confetti - - - of American war deaths was 1,130,393.

While deploring the horrible tragedy of war let's remember that it isn't nearly as deplorable as this completely useless carnage of streets and highways. In war the victims at least gave their lives for a cause. There was a purpose in their sacrifice. But in traffic tragedies lives are not spent in defending a cause or ideal... they are only wasted.

Economically, too, accidents rival wars in the burden they impose on the public. Herewith is an item released by the Department of Public Safety on the economic loss resulting from accidents in Texas in just one year. From it we can easily realize that the national loss over a period of years must add to astronomical figures.

The playing area of a football field measures 300 feet by 160 feet. United States currency measures about 2 5/8 inches by 6 1/8 inches.

If a football field was completely covered with one dollar bills, then a layer of two dollar bills, then a layer of five dollar bills then a layer of ten dollar bills, then a layer of twenty dollar bills, then a layer of fifty dollar bills, then a layer of hundred dollar bills, then a layer of five hundred dollar bills - now on top of these eight layers of paper money, dump 2,529 tons of silver dollars and the money on that football field would represent the economic loss we suffered in Texas for the year 1959.

The \$381,781,000 estimated loss for this one year would buy: 10,000 homes at \$20,000 each, 10,000 refrigerators at \$400 each, 10,000 electric ranges at \$350 each, 10,000 TV sets at \$350 each, 10,000 dishwashers at \$300 each, 10,000 automobiles at \$3,000 each, 10,000 central air conditioners at \$1,400 each, and furnish the head of each of the 10,000 households with a bank account of \$12,378.

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Group Has Outing At Lake Texoma

Several couples and their families joined for an outing at Rock Creek, Lake Texoma, Sunday and enjoyed a full day of picnicking, boat riding and water skiing.

Together for the party were the Henry, Vincent and Bruno Zimmerers and their children, the Wilfred Hess family, and I. A. Zimmerer of Lindsay and the Tony and Paul Walterseichs and their families of Muenster. Others joining them were Betty Rose Kupper and

Mary Nell Bierschenk of Valley View, Jane Endres and Kenny Klement of Muenster and Elmer Wiesman of Arlington.

Joe Lukes Attend Hereford Reunion

All the children and grandchildren of Emil Herr and the late Mrs. Herr were together for the first time in 23 years the past weekend in Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luke were there with them.

Their nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Herr of

Houston came here Saturday and took the Lukes with them in their station wagon.

Others at the weekend gathering in the Herr home were Sister Emma Marie of Lindsay, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Herr and 3 children of Syracuse, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Herr and 8 children and Miss Thelma Herr of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke also visited the Carl Lukes before leaving Hereford Monday evening.



Prices Good Friday, Saturday

- Shurfine 1 lb. can **Coffee** 59c
- Shurfine, No. 300 can **PORK & BEANS** 10c
- Shurfresh 4 oz. pkg. **CHEESE SLICES** 4 pkg. \$1.00
- Zestee **SALAD DRESSING** qt. 29c
- Swift's Premium **Bacon** lb. 65c
- Maxwell House, 10 oz. jar **Instant Coffee** - - - \$1.19
- Zee assorted **Toilet Tissue** - - 4 rolls 37c
- Mrs. Tucker's 3 lb. can **Shortening (15c off)** - - 59c
- Tide, reg. size - - - 33c
- Libby's No. 1/2 can **Vienna Sausage** - - 5 for \$1.00
- Heinz strained **Baby Food** - - - 3 jars 29c
- Zee, 150 count roll **Paper Towels** - - - 21c
- Shurfresh **Cooking Oil, qt.** - - - 45c
- Cameo 10 oz. **Copper Cleaner** - - - 49c
- Arrow 4 oz. can **Ground Pepper** - - - 39c
- Joy suds **Bubble Bath** - - - 29c
- Toni Reg., Super or Gentle, \$2.00 size **Home Permanent** - - - \$1.79

Frozen Foods

- Booth 10 oz. pkg. **BREADED SHRIMP** - 49c
- El Chico 13 oz. pkg. **Beef Tacos** - - - 39c
- El Chico 12 oz. pkg. **Enchilada Dinner** - - - 39c

Produce

- Thompson seedless **GRAPES** - - 2 lb. 25c
- Fresh **Tomatoes** - - - 2 lb. 25c
- Oranges** - 5 lb. bag 39c

Meats

- Fresh and tender **Round Steak** - - lb. 79c
- Armour's cooked **Picnics** - - - lb. 31c
- Swift's tasty **Essex** - - - lb. 59c

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