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Trip Gives Ideas For Playground At Vacation Ranch

Ideas for the playgrounds at their Vacation Ranch to be built at Saint Jo came back from California with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Medders. Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland were toured while the couple

was in Los Angeles last week. Mr. and Mrs. Medders and their guests, his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Taylor, visitors in Muenster from Earl, Ark., flew to Tucson, Ariz., to see their relatives, the Bill Medders family, then flew on to Los Angeles for sight-seeing. They returned to Muenster Saturday and the Taylors returned home later in the day.

Tips Listed on Visiting the Sick In a Hospital

Visiting the sick is a corporal work of mercy, and when sincerely done in this spirit is of definite benefit to the patient. With this fact as the foremost consideration, the administration, doctors and personnel of Muenster Memorial Hospital think that a few brief explanations and recommendations are in order.

The first consideration is the patient's physical condition. In the first or second day after operation one needs rest and quiet. The same is true of a patient with a temperature or one who is fatigued from a series of diagnostic tests. When such conditions prevail visitors are urged to be especially considerate in order to cause the least possible strain to the patient.

Other considerations are length of time, the number of persons present, and the content of conversation. Normally fifteen minutes is plenty. And visiting with more than two persons at a time has a tendency to tire the patient. Some have said that they had too much company.

Also topics of conversation should be pleasant, kindly and interesting. Depressing subjects and uncharitable gossip should be avoided, the latter especially because it is offensive to God as well as depressing to the patient.

Another way of showing consideration to patients is to observe recommended visiting hours. Company is undesirable during time of morning and evening care and treatment or during the prescribed sleep time from 1 to 2 p.m. Because of that necessary schedule hospitals find it advisable to specify visiting hours. Here they are 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Visitors are respectfully asked to cooperate in that respect and spare hospital personnel the unpleasant task of reminding them.

Restriction of children under 12 is an accepted regulation for the protection and welfare of all.

Finally, after visits, consideration can be shown by refraining from discussion of the nature of a patient's illness. This is primarily a matter of applying the golden rule.

Persons truly interested in the welfare of patients and observing that spirit in their visits are welcome to patients, doctors and personnel as well as meritorious in their act of mercy. Their cooperation is gratefully appreciated by all concerned.

SH 4-H Clubbers Win in County; 9 Go to District

Muenster's Sacred Heart 4-H clubbers were among champions at the 4-H elimination contest for Cooke County in Gainesville Friday night and nine of them advanced to district competition.

Qualifying for district in the senior division were Cynthia Bindel in foods and nutrition and Diann Felderhoff and Cheryl Reiter as a team in safety demonstration.

Advancing to district from the junior division were Lynn Joe Klement in public speaking, Yvonne Gehrig in clothing, Dolores Pels and Lynn Reiter as a team in civil defense and Peggy Endres and Donna Endres as a team in poultry marketing.

Other winners were Kathy Rohmer and Margie Felderhoff as a team in safety demonstration and Phyllis Bindel in clothing. They won red ribbons for second place.

Diary of Trip to Holy Land Shared By Alice Hellman

A diary kept by Mrs. Rudy Hellman on her trip to the Holy Land is filled with interesting and entertaining jottings some of which follow:
 Left Kennedy International Airport March 1. First stop London, March 2. Raining. Second stop, Paris, snowing.

Beruit, Lebanon. Large sunny tropical city nestled in snow-covered mountains. Called Lou Rena Wolf Hammond and visited on telephone. Saw American University, visited on campus, visited the National Museum and the Naiades, a lovely Lebanese night club.

Baalbeck-Damascus—a place famous as for back as 1300 B.C. Stopping place of King Solomon's caravans. Famous now for its ruins of the Temple of Jupiter, Baachus and Venus.

Damascus — the capital of Syria. Saw Grand Omayad Mosque famous for the tomb containing the head of St. John the Baptist. Walked in the same places that the Apostle Paul walked in Straight Street through the old Roman East Gate. Saw the house of Ananias where Paul recovered his sight.

Cairo—Toured the Egyptian Museum, saw the most precious antiquies ever discovered. Treasures from the graves of kings, the one most of the tourists remembered being excavated, King Tut in 1922. A camel ride to the Pyramids of Gizeh, the famous granite temple, and the Sphinx. Ate lunch at the Meda House where Roosevelt and Churchill often dined. Toured the Alabaster Mosque, marveled at its 2000 pound chandeliers of crystal. Saw the tomb of the grandfather of Aly Kahn. Felt reverent at the crypt where the Holy Family lived while they stayed in Egypt after their flight from Herod's wrath.

Luxor — Egypt's most fabulous city. Crossed the Nile by boat to ancient Thebes and the valley of the kings. Passed through fields of sugar cane being harvested by Arabs in native dress, hauling the cane on camels and mules to railroad cars. Here again, as in Beruit, children came in swarms with their hands out for money, gum or candy, when the party stopped to take pictures. Visited the tombs of Tut-Ankh-Amon, Ramses VI and Seti I... cities under the ground. Amazed at how much splendor could be built 3000-4000 years ago. Had lunch at the Winter Palace Hotel... hardly an appropriate

name in summer as it was 70 degrees on March 10. After lunch, by horse and buggy to the ruins of the Great Karnak Temple, the Avenue of Sphinxes, the Temple of Amon, the Oblisques of Queen Hatshepsut.

Next Jerusalem. (To be continued)

Medders Horses Win More Trophies

Colonial Acres' Appaloosa horses annexed more honors at the horse show in El Reno, Okla., Saturday and returned with trophies for the trophy room of their owners, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Medders.

Hullabaloo was trophy winner in the halter class and Good Gosh won the trophy in the western pleasure class. A 17-day-old colt, Speedy, appearing in a show for the first time, won a ribbon in his class.

At the show with the horses were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith of Saint Jo and Mack Thweatt, also of Saint Jo.

Smith is Colonial Acres' new horse trainer. He and his wife and their two children moved to Saint Jo last week. They bought the Seibold place from Mr. and Mrs. Claude Beavers. The children are attending Saint Jo school.

The Medders plan to use Bob's talents with horses when the Vacation Ranch is completed at Saint Jo. He will then teach riding to guests of the ranch, among other duties.

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