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the Cooke County Commissioners

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Legislature Passes Clear Creek Bill While our nation is sweating out proceedings of the Geneva Final Session Conference, which apparently are in getting more discouraging as

Contrary to a report received time wears on, it might be a good idea for diplomats and here last week, delaying action publicity makers to start exploit- engineered by the city of Dallas ing what Senator Lyndon John- did not succeed in preventing son considers our most powerful creation of the Clear Creek Waweapon in answering the daily tershed Authority by the Texas Legislature.

He refers to the fact that our J. M. Weinzapfel, president of country can point to deeds rather the Clear Creek Watershed assothan words as proof of its sincerity ciation has received a telegram in trying to get along with other from this county's representative, countries. To the north we have Tony Korioth, and a letter from Canada, separated from this Denton County's representative, country by almost 4,000 miles of Alonzo Jamison Jr., advising that open border. To the south is the bill was pushed through the Mexico with about 2,000 miles legislature late on May 12, the of unfortified border line. We final day of the regular session.

might mention also that our Because of objections made by state of Alaska likewise has a the city of Dallas only a few days few thousand miles of peaceful before it was feared the bill would be delayed too long to Of all the billions of dollars get approval before adjournment this nation spends to defend it- date. Sponsors of the bill howself against possible aggression, ever succeeded in overcoming not one dollar is used as defense the trouble in the session's closagainst our neighbors. Instead we ling hours.

and those neighbors are spending The bill creates a legal authorbig money on joint projects ity with power to develop and which are intended to bring maintain flood control measures on the Clear Creek watershed, Convenient examples to name and meets the Soil Conservation are the St. Lawrence Seaway, the Service requirement for contin-Falcon Dam and Diablo Dam. ued work on the system of 55 Another undertaking, now under detention reservoirs planned for way, is the joint efforts of United the watershed. As a result Clear States and Mexico to work out a Creek's flood control program system of controlling a costly can go on without interruption. livestock pest, the screw worm

This record is a source of pride TP&L to Conduct to the three countries concerned. 1-Day Workshop on Properly publicized it could also be a source of valuable prestige Area Development

among other countries of the How industry selects new loworld. The facts are there showcations will be one of the feaing America's good neighbor tured subjects discussed at an spirit, but their good effect is area development workshop in Dallas Tuesday for some 250 slight as long as we do so little to bring them from behind the North and East Texas business leaders including several from this area.

The one-day meeting will be held at the new Sheraton-Dallas Hotel and is sponsored by Texas Power and Light Company.

war, but we did not claim them. Several of the nation's leading We gave independence to the community planners and indus-Phillipines after a half century trial and agricultural executives of benovelent guardianship. We will address the group. They inencouraged the independence of Southeast and Mideast Asia clude W. D. Ross, manager of the countries at the expense of our Facilities Planning Department allies. Meanwhile the reds were of International Business Ma-Richard Zimmerer, Gene Eberlaying claim to every mile of territory that their expansionist molicy could follow the state of and Associates, a city planning America has a record of fair- firm from St. Louis, Mo.; C. P. ness and generosity that has Fisher, Jr., of the Business Clinever been equalled in world General Electric Company, New history. The list of its good deeds York City; William Barrett of is even more fabulous than the Ebasco Servces, Inc., New York City; Dr. R. E. Patterson, vice list of lies made up by enemy propagandists. But we do so pitifully little to bring it to the at-A & M, and Walter Dickerson, Lane, Fort Worth, executive director of the Texas Why not put more effort on Industrial Commission. this subject? Why not lead from

our own strength rather than waste precious time trying to Auctioneers Hold cope with the enemy's strength? There's a lot of good sense as League Lead; Beat well as sound fiscal policy be- Lindsay and PGAC hind the request presented to

record Muenster's Auctioneers planned. She'll probably have are out in front of the Cooke surgery to insert a pin in the County Softball league. Follow-Gainesville. Fighting rural fires ing their game Tuesday night those two organizations and the they had a 4-1 record as compared with 2-1 for Tom Thumb, compensation received up to now 2-2 for Lindsay and 0-4 for The present arrangement, in PGAC.

One of those wins was last effect, amounts to pushing off on city taxpayers the expense and Friday night's 4-0 decision over responsibility of guarding against Lindsay on Cecil Cain's sensafires in the country. The small tional no-hitter. Cecil was in payments received for answering mid-season form for the game, biaco, Ark., Wednesday, the last in Sacred Heart Cathedral. Mr. best in that contest, the decision fire calls do not even cover the not only holding the normally to leave, expense of the trips. That leaves hot Lindsay fellows under perthe cities with the entire ex- fect control but slamming out pense of maintaining equipment a home run to boot. Two Lindsay and replacing it when worn out. players reached first, on a walk up with crutches to get around It's a one-sided deal if there and an error,

Accordingly the cities of Muen- ting regularly, for a total of sevster and Gainesville were entire- en. Besides Cain's homer there cident Tuesday. It happened at ly within their rights when they were singles by Harris, Walter- the Walterscheid Ranch southasked the commissioners to work scheid, Petrus, R. Reiter, Richey west of town when the horse out methods whereby rural areas and D. Cain.

will help pay for the service they get. As the only legal body with timely walks and errors gave calf. jurisdiction over farms and Muenster an easy 15-7 win over ranches, the court is the only PGAC Tuesday night. They legal source for providing that practically cinched the game in the second when they combined Its reluctance to act is under- 4 hits with 2 walks and an error standable. It has budget pro- for 6 runs. Hitters were Petrus blems too. So it just doesn't have and R. Reiter with a single and that kind of money lying around. a double each. Hudspeth and Nor does it like the idea of as- Harris with 2 singles each, and home following delicate eye sursessing a special tax. Taxes are Richey and Lemons with one

single each. By way of objection the court Cecil Cain, on the mound for pointed out that a special tax the Auctioneers, held PGAC to was not the fair solution because 6 hits and 3 walks while his During a convalescent period leaders from the Dallas-Fort Msgr. Thomas Zachry of Denicity people would also be assest teammates helped along with a Bruno is taking it easy like the Worth diocese were honored. sed, hence would be paying ad- few errors. With opportunities doctor ordered. ditionally for service they al- nicely grouped PGAC cashed in

ready have. Not pointed out, for 7 runs. however, is the fact that city Next on schedule for the Aucpeople would be relieved of a tioneers are Tom Thumb Thurs- arium for medical treatment sev- ster Lions Club has been changed corresponding amount in their day night and Lindsay next eral days and was dismissed to the first and third Thursdays, charge of St. Peter's Parish at cation training at Texas Univer-Wednesday night.

739 Here Receive Fourth Polio Shot; More Next Monday

Extra polio shots, recommended by the Polio Foundation and Dr. Jonas Salk as insurance in case a previous shot was ineffective, were taken here last Monday by 739 persons who had previously completed their full series of three shots.

About 1000 had taken the three shots, however some completed the series less than a year ago and were not ready for the forth. Of the others some had moved away, others just failed to come in.

Also administered that day vere about 50 typhoid shots, the third for those who this year were receiving their initial series of three.

Conflict with the typhoid schedule also caused some to miss their polio shots, because the two could not be given together. Especially for those who encountered that problem the clinic will have another immunization day next Monday, the last chance to receive polio or typhoid booster shots at the special price.

Sacred Heart High And Grades Await Graduation Sunday

Heart High await dipolmas in in the morning in Dallas or Fort the school's twentieth commence- Worth. The carrier turns around ment program Sunday night.

grade diplomas to 41 elementary school graduates.

High school seniors are Ruth erine Walterscheid, Lois Owen, Jo Ann Hess, Dorothy Ziramerer, Joanie Herr, Virgilla Schilling.

David Haverkamp, Pat Hess, Billy Joe Dangelmayr, Leon Fleitman, Harvey Schmitt, Leon Fuhrmann, Herman Grewing,

NEWS OF SICK

Mrs. T. Miller is ill at the home of her daughter and family, the days. On those days outgoing president for agriculture of Texas Stan Yostens, 5902 Black Oak mail is picked up by the carrier

Mrs. Joe Sicking, route 2, With two more wins on their traction and more X-Rays are

> Mrs. Fred Hoedebeck is a patient at Gainesville Sanitarium for medical care since becoming seriously ill last Thursday. She was in an oxygen tent through Tuesday this week and frequent children to her bedside. Father

Sylvan Walterscheid will be a shut-in a few days, then follow while his right leg is in a cast. Meanwhile Muenster was hit- A fractured and cracked bone at the ankle resulted from an ac-Sylvan was riding slipped and Ten hits along with several fell in the process of lotting a

> Recovered from a tonsillectomy is Glenn Felderhoff, fiveyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Felderhoff, whose tonsils Saturday.

left eye was successful as was

Mrs. Joe Walter of Gainesville Monday.

Postmaster Lists New Schedule for Mail In and Out

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

A new schedule of operation, which should result in a notable improvement in service, became effective at the Muenster Post Office Saturday when Star Route carriers replaced the Katy passenger train as transporters of mail between Gainesville and Wichita Falls.

Postmaster Arthur Endres and four dispatches whereas it used to have three deliveries and two dispatches. Because of the better connections mail between here and Dallas or Fort Worth may be delivered on the same day it is posted. Transit time for practically all mail will be speeded.

The day starts at 6:38 a.m. with arrival of mail from Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and their connections

Next a west-bound carrier arrives at 7:57 with mail from Gainesville and northern states. As this carrier leaves he picks up Muenster's first dispatch consisting of mail that was posted between 5:40 p.m. the previous day and 7:45 a.m.

At 4 p.m. a carrier from Bowie brings in mail from Fort Worth and its connections, including Twenty-one seniors of Sacred some mail that was posted early here and returns to Bowie taking Baccalaureate and graduation along mail for Fort Worth, Wichexercises will be combined in a ita Falls and their connections. o'clock service in Sacred Heart Mail sent out at this time gets Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Tho ahead of the rush and can be mas S. Zachry of Denison will delivered early the next day deliver the sermon and present in Houston or San Antonio. This dipolmas. The service will also carrier delivers daily except include presentation of eighth Sundays and holiday, but does not pick up on Saturdays or days preceding holidays.

The next arrival of mail is at Endres, valedictorian, Sarah Ann 5:50 from Gainesville and north-Fleitman and Roy Swirczynski, ern states. This carrier continues co-salutatorians, Helen Vogel, as far as Nocona then returns to Joaline Mollenkopf, Mary Cath- Gainesville, serving Myra and Lindsay on the way back. His load consists mostly of parcel post, some for Gainesville, most of the rest for distribution at the Fort Worth Terminal.

Final connection for the day is at 6 o'clock. It leaves mail here from Nocona and Saint Jo and by Sharon Schumacher. also picks up the remaining outconnects with a train at Gaines- juniors will have a reception and ville which takes mail on to the prom in the gym. sectional center at Denton. R. E. Hamric of Muenster has the contract for this route.

This carrier does not operate on Saturdays, Sundays and holimaking the 5:50 connection.

Service hours at the post office are 8:30 to 5 Mondays through Gainesville, is a patient at the Fridays and 8:30 to 12 on Satur-Sanitarium since Monday when days. The post office is closed she fell at her home and broke on Sundays and holidays, howher left hip. It was a simple fall, over arrangements have been walking from one room to an- made to dispatch Sunday mail other. The fracture has been in which is posted before 5 o'clock.

Scoutmaster and 5 Scouts Receive Honors at Dallas

Scoutmaster and Mrs. Nick Miller and five of his troop members were among the honored ones, receiving medals from Bis- their titles. hop Augustine Danglmayr who officiated at the 2:30 p.m. services. Father Christopher Pala- chapter and sentinal of the Dendino was among clergy present.

Mr. Miller received the St. George Award conferred by the diocese on leaders who have ter farmer. made outstanding contributions to the spiritual development of boys in scouting.

The Ad Altare Dei Award, recognizing Scouts who have advanced themselves spiritually ger Fleitman. while carrying on their scouting work, went to Jerry Taylor, Tomwere removed at Muenster Clinic my and Roy Hartman and Tommy and Jerry Mosman. It is the highest honor the Church be-Bruno Fleitman is back at stows on Catholic Scouts. Par-

LIONS NOTICE!

The time for the regular semistarting at 7:30, in the Ace Cafe. Lindsay this week

Knights Will Have District Initiation Sunday at Denton

A district initiation for Knights of Columbus will be held in Denton Sunday and a schedule of the day's program has been announced.

Members and candidates will assemble for mass and Communion in Immaculate Conception Church at 8 a.m. and breakfast will follow.

Exemplification of the second and third degree will begin at 11:30 in the IOOF Hall, north side pointed out that the local post of the city square, and will be office will have five deliveries concluded by 4:30 at which time a social hour will be held.

Principal social event of the day will be a banquet in the Pat Boone Country Inn at 7:30 for Knights and their ladies.

Those planning to attend the banquet must make reservations by Saturday noon. In Muenster Francis Wiese and Ray Wilde are in charge of this detail.

Muenster council will have everal candidates at the initiation. The exact number was not available Wednesday afternoon.

13 MHS Seniors To Get Diplomas at Friday Graduation

Thirteen seniors of Muenster High School will reach the long awaited milestone in their careers Friday night at graduation ceremonies in the auditorium

commencement speaker is Don- youngsters trained to Gainesville. ald E. Reynolds, head of the Social Science Department of by family members to return in Decatur Baptist College. Billy cars. Otto will give the valedictory message and Judy Cain the salut.

To open the program Sharon Schumacher will play the processional while graduates march see it make the historic run. to the stage, and Margie Flusche will give the invocation.

dictory speeches Superintendent pleted the cycle by making the L. B. Bruns will present awards, final run out of the city. then introduce the guest speaker.

Diplomas will be presented by B. J. Sicking, president of the loaded mail bags for the last school board, and the cremony time and took the last load of will close with benediction by Kathleen Pagel and recessional

Afterward the seniors and

Doug Hellman Gets FFA Area Office, Star Farmer Honor

distinction of being the first member of Muenster's FFA chapter to be elected an officer of the Area FFA. He was named Area Treasurer in a meeting of the organization held in Denton last Saturday.

Previously in a district meeting he was selected as district nominee for an area office. At that time also Jolene Carlton was elected district sweetheart and B champs put on a terrific secbecame the district nominee for area sweetheart.

Hellman at the area meeting is runner-up in the selection of Area Star Lone Star Farmer, Of some 70 FFA boys who have Miller, Muenster's Boy Scout qualified for the degree of Lone sinking spells brought all her troop, parents and other family Star Farmer the area selected its members were in Dallas Sunday one outstanding candidate. Hell-Paul Hoedebeck returned to Su- afternoon attending a ceremony man's record was next to the going to a Decatur boy. Both will receive cash awards along with

Hellman has served as president and secretary of his own ton District and has been named outstanding chapter farmer as well as outstanding district chap-

Among the 70 boys eligible for Lone Star Farmer degrees are three more from the Muenster chapter. They are Donny Trubenbach, Ferd Haverkamp and Ro-

Msgr. Zachry Will Preside Sunday at Lindsay Graduation

Nine students are candidates home following delicate eye sur-gery performed at Gainesville Messrs. and Mmes. C. O. Taylor, School this year and will receive Monday night provided that Pet-Sanitarium. The operation on his Herman Hartman and John Mos- their diplomas in commencement man attended the program. A exercises Sunday afternoon at 3 earlier surgery on his right eye. total of 65 Scouts and seven adult o'clock in St. Peter's Church. ming instruction. son will preside.

Baccalaureate services for the seniors will take place Sunday

Crowd Gathers for Katy's Last Trip Through Muenster

There was a crowd at the depot here Friday evening when the Katy came through on its last run. There were mixed emotions among the several dozen who waited and visited - loading and unloading of passengers along the line made the last schedule eight minutes late and gave folks gathered around a little longer to visit.

Impatient youngsters looked and waited excitedly for their ride; oldsters recalled other days of railroading; many of those present took flash pictures and movies as the Katy rolled in and stopped to deposit a load of passengers who boarded the train farther up the line and whose folks were here to meet them. About a dozen adults and children from Saint Jo alighted. The only Muenster passengers getting off were Mrs. R. N. Fette and David and Danny and their grandfather, Ben Luke, who had started their ride at Nocona.

Passengers leaving from here included a group from two to almost 82 - Joe Fisher Sr. holding the seniority. Jake Pagel accompanied his grandchildren Dwayne, Glenda and T. J. Pagel. To little T. J. it was "choo-choo" and his first ride.

The Urban Endreses saw their daughter Eileen off to spend the weekend with her grandparents followed by a prom in the gym. in Gainesville and Depot Agent Headlining their program as Paul Luke and his wife and two like the rest, and were met there

Mrs. J. S. Horn who has seen and heard the Katy go through as long, or perhaps, longer, than any other Muensterite - for over 68 years - was at the depot to

Mr. Fisher, who made the first passenger train trip between After the salutatory and vali- Gainesville and Muenster, com-

For R. R. Endres it was the end of his mail dispatch job. He train mail to the post office.

And thus passenger and mail service of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad in and out of going mail posted up to 5:40. It their parents along with the Muenster vanished, as did longhorned cattle and Indians after the first trains came many years

Bi-District Champ To Doug Hellman goes the Title Claimed by Lindsay Ball Team

District and bi-district champs. That's the title claimed by Lindsay's Knights last Friday afternoon as a glorious finale to their very first season in Interscholastic League competition.

Meeting Petrolia of District 23-B on Saint Jo's diamond, the 24ond inning splurge for 6 runs then coasted to their 7-3 win. Another distinction won by Gil Hermes allowed five scattered hits while his teammates were smashing out nine. Three of them, two doubles and a single were combined with two walks to make the big second inning.

A more thrilling game was that of two days before when the Knights, in a playoff for the 24-B championship, nudged Callisburg 5-4. Callisburg made a strong start and led 4-2 at the end of the first. The Knights snapped back in the very next frame for 3 tallies on a hit, 2 walks and 2 errors. From then to the end it was tense as both teams refused to allow any more

City Council Names Petrus to Manage Swimming Pool

George Petrus, athletic coach at Sacred Heart High School, has been named manager of the Muenster swimming pool for the coming summer.

The appointment was made by rus will secure Red Cross certificates in life saving and swim-

Though he does not have the Red Cross credentials Petrus is experienced as a pool operator, having supervised the University morning at the 7 o'clock mass. of Texas pool for two seasons. He received his swimming instruc-Father Martin Fischer was in tion as part of his physical edu-

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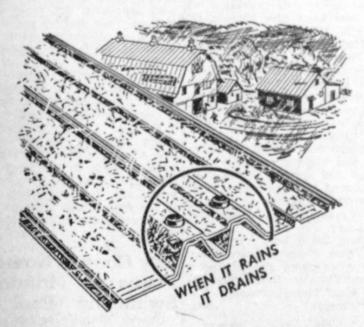
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Open House Fetes Mrs. Montgomery On 100th Birthday

couple 81 years ago.

"Aunt Mollie," pioneer resident of the Bulcher community, refriends at her birthday party of the Baptist Church

In regard to moving, Aunt Mollie was referring to her trip ago. to Texas from Kentucky in a covered wagon that wasn't completely unloaded for nine months. The trip with four horses took nine week. It was made through rain and snow and across river ferry boats which also were loaded with cattle. Mollie was eight years old at the time, and one of seven children in the family of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hunt.

More than a hundred relatives and friends greeted her at an open house from 2 to 5 Sunday. Visitors brought a shower of gifts and cut flowers and potted

Mrs. Electra Howard and her daughter brought a handsome birthday cake from Fort Worth. Hostesses Mrs. Ed Montgomery and Mrs. August Hyman of Bul-

cher and Mrs. C. O. Parrish of Gainesville served punch and cake and callers registered in a guest book.

Open house followed a birthday dinner for which immediate members of the family were present. Aunt Mollie enjoyed it all, having the best time of all. week visit in Victoria where she She was "going strong" the lie down or rest inbetween "it of Mr. and Mrs. John Wright might mess her new hair-do up."

Bowling Green, Ky. Her family weighing seven pounds 1214 came to Texas, settling in Fannin ounces, and has been named Col-County in 1867. About two or leen Ruth. three years later they moved to Cooke County and settled at Burns City. On March 12, 1876, she was married to Jacob S. Montgomery at Bloomfield and they moved to Bulcher in the spring of 1878. They became the parents of ten children.

There were two stores, two gins, a blacksmith shop and saloon at Bulcher at that time, Mrs. Montgomery recalls. The community has only one store now. Bulcher wasn't located exactly where it is now, she says. The town moved farther towards Saint Jo after she moved there. This was 11 years before

Aunt Mollie can relate experiences galore. She remembers the meningitis epidemic in 1890 that took the lives of so many children in the community. Although doctors knew little about the disease she nursed one of her own children through a severe case without ill effects and tended numerous other sick patients without contracting the disease herself.

Says she used to be a "terrible hand to walk" and would walk three or four miles to go visiting. Her neighbors always found her

good at sitting up with the sick. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Trachta She can recount incidents dur- were in Dallas Sunday afternoon bably enjoyed it more than those varicose vein surgery. who missed the early day hard-

"I stayed on this old hill and Mrs. Montgomery's children are refused to move because I got W. C. Montgomery and Mrs. enough moving when I was little Velera Pittman of Caps Corner, and I want to stay right here." Mrs. Electra Howard of Ft. Worth, And so one hundred year old Mrs. Nora Thompson of Saint Mrs. Mollie Montgomery cele- Jo, Robert Montgomery of Wichbrated her birthday in the same ita Falls, Mrs. Mary Hyman of house where she and her hus- Leon, Okla., and Ed Montgomery band moved as a young married with whom she lives. Her husband died in 1908.

Aunt Mollie doesn't have hobbies any more - the doctor told counted numerous incidents of her to take it easy. Until recent the early days for relatives and years she was an active member baptized in "Ellum" Creek, just below Hills Crossing, many years

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hermes of Lindsay have announced the birth of a boy, their third son. He weighed seven pounds seven ounces upon arrival at Gainesville Sanitarium Thursday, May 13, at 9 a.m. He is a brother for Ronnie and David and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoenig, Muenster, and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hermes Sr., Lindsay, Mrs. Anna Loerwald of Lindsay is great-grandmother again. At the baby's christening Sunday in St. Peter's Church he was named Eugene Paul. Father Martin officiated and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pelzel of Ennis were godparents for their nephew. While their mother was in the hospital Ronnie and David visited their grandparents here.

Mrs. John Felderhoff returned home Tuesday from a threegot acquainted with a new granddidn't want to child. The baby is the daughter and a sister for Renee, She ar-She was born May 19, 1859, in rived Monday, May 11, 7:59 p.m.



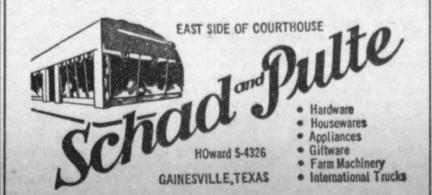
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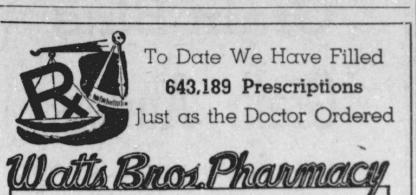
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Surprise Greets Mrs. John Grewing

Tuesday evening when her childfor supper and a shower of birth-

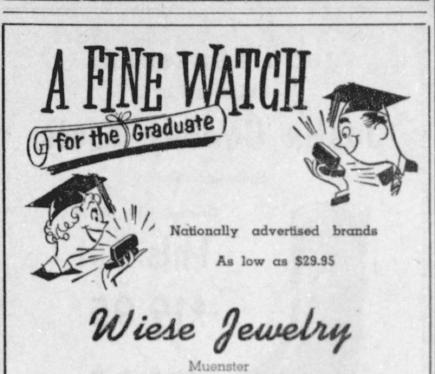
Making up the family gather- Gary, Randy and Brenda.

ing were Mr. and Mrs. John Grewing, Herman, Anthony and Doris Lee, the Joe Grewings and A surprise birthday observance Anita, the Richard Grewings and greeted Mrs. John Grewing Janice, Carol, Wayne and Bar-Tuesday evening when her child-bara, the Steve Grewings and ren and grandchildren arrived Marla Rose, Larry, Glenn, James at her home with covered dishes and Sheila, the Walter Grewings and Mildred and Bobby, and the Raymond Barnhills and Montie,



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-Kent Bellah Photo MRS. ARTHUR HENNIGAN

Back from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hennigan are getting settled in their home on West Second Street. She is the former Miss Rachel Lutken- For Last Meeting haus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lutkenhaus, and he is the son Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hennigan. They visited places of interest in Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas on their wedding trip. Their marriage took place here May 9.

Texaco Employees Have Game Party

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luke enter-Games of bridge and 42 were garnished with a cherry.

Mrs. Wade Orsburn high subjects they discussed. and Mrs. A. C. Smith consola-

Nine From County At KC Convention

say councils Knights of Colum-

ceremony, and Herbert Meurer with election of officers. who made the trip by plane leav ing Monday morning from Dallas. They will return together.

In another car, Father Alcuin Kubis and Jake Bezner of Lindsay and James Bezner of Gainesville, accompanied by Mmes.

through Wednesday, winds up Other guests were Mr. and with a trip to Monterrey, Mexico. | Mrs. Frank Herr, Joanie Herr,

OUTING AT LAKE MURRAY Seventh and eighth graders of and outing at Lake Murray, Okla. Accompanying the students ---Sam Sparkman, A. T. Dickerson and James Hammer. Swimming, highlights of the all-day outing, day with family members,

Altar Boys Treated To Annual Picnics

Altar Boys of Sacred Heart Parish have been treated to their end-of-the school term outings with Brother Thomas Moster who is in charge of the acolytes arranging the programs with the help of the youngsters' mothers. Parents furnished transportation for the fifth, sixth and seventh graders and accompanied them.

Father Bruno went with the eighth grade group and took top honors in a fishing contest. The boys spent the day at Red River fishing and picnicking.

Little fifth graders spent their day in Fort Worth at Forest Park. They visited the zoo, enjoyed the various rides, and had a picnic

The sixth and seventh grade groups joined for their day in Gainesville. They had a skating party, a theatre party, a picnic dinner and a ball game a Leontard Park.

Four-H Girls Join On Home Freezers

Muenster's 4-H club girls, juniors, intermediates and seniors, joined each other and a group of adults for their May meeting which consisted of a talk, open to the public.

Subject for the afternoon session in the high school library was "Are you getting the most out of your home freezer? tained Texaco employees in their County Home Demonstration home for the May social Monday, agents Bernice Thurman and Yvonne Jenkins were in charge followed by refreshments of cof- of the program and discussed fee, nuts and lemon angel cake such topics as proper packaging topped with whipped cream and materials and the techniques in putting up fruits, vegetables and Prize winners in bridge were meats in the home freezer or Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gyp, high and food locker. Afterwards they dislow, respectively, and in 42 Mr. tributed booklets relating to the

An added feature was a demonstration by Patsy Endres and Kathleen McGannon who made a vitamin salad. The girls won first place in the county on this demonstration, took it to the Muenster and Gainesville-Lind- district and won again there qualifying them to compete in bus were represented at the an- the state finals at A&M College nual state convention in Laredo next month during the annual 4-H Roundup.

Going from Muenster were For the 4-H clubs of Sacred Father Christopher Paladino, J. Heart School is was the last W. Fisher and Pat Hennigan who meeting of the term. They will releft from Dalias by car Sunday convene when school opens in after attending the Boy Scout the fall and begin the new term

Herr Family Feted At All Day Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Walterscheid entertained in their home Sunday with a get-together and Jake and James Bezner, left noon dinner for members of her family while her brother Airman The convention, Monday Tommy Herr is here on leave.

and Ronnie Herrs and their child-Muenster Public School had their of pictures were made of inren from Wichita Falls. A round annual end-of-the term picnic dividuals and of the party scene.

Mrs. Al Schad and daughter the groups went in private cars- Margaret Mary drove to Dallas were Mr. and Mrs. George Le- Sunday, stopping first for their mons, Mmes Dick Cain, Ernest daughter and sister, Clarice McElreath, Cecil Rathburn, Au- Schad, who joined them in visitbrey and Jack Tuggle, Craddock, ing friends during the afternoon.

and James Hammer. Swimming, Joan Roberg and Arlene Ma-horseback riding, boating, pic-lone of Fort Worth drove to ture taking and picnicking were Muenster Sunday to spend the

Massie-Reed Rites Set for June 6



Mrs. Malinda Massie of Forestburg announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Oma Dell, to Grady Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Reed of

The couple has selected Saturday, June 6, for the wedding date. The ceremony will take place in the Church of Christ at Forestburg at 2 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

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FEATHERBEDDING

problem-which costs the nation which weaken the railroads something like \$500 million a strike at their own livelihood. year and is the result of obsolete Co-operation to eliminate them rules established in an era when would be in the interest of all railroads were far less swift and concerned." efficient than at present - has been making headline news. Newspapers throughout the country have been discussing it and the overwhelming majority agree it must be outlawed.

Some examples: says: "It is unreasonable, to say from the Grand Rapids, Michithe least, to hold to the rule gan, Press: "A way must be of changing train crews every found to end featherbedding be-100 miles in our modern times fore featherbedding ends railof diesel engines and fast trains. roading." Likewise, the idea of having firemen who do no firing on diesels Cold War Note and extra brakemen who do no braking makes no sense when Moscow this coming summer will the rails are fighting for their be a typical \$13,000 American economic lives. .

, featherbedding - 'pay not performed' - is a wrong ingredient in any work agreement in any trade or industry."

should be pursued with vigor." | tile

clear to labor leaders as well The railroad featherbedding as to management that practices

> The Bangor, Maine, News says: "Featherbedding hurts the railroads, the workers and the

general public. . Hundreds of comparable views could be quoted. And one more pretty well sums up the attitude The Joplin, Missouri, Globe, of the nation's newspapers. It is

Part of a U. S. exhibition in home, containing \$5,000 worth The Spokane, Wash., Chronicle, of furniture. A leading Soviet newspaper, Tass, has ridiculed for work not done, for services the exhibit in advance, saying: "There is no more truth in showing this as the typical home of the American worker than, say, The Dayton, Ohio, News says: in showing the Taj Mahal as the "The attack on featherbedding typical home of a Bombay texworker or Buckingham

CAN SCIENCE REPLACE GOD?

on Atomic Energy

AS a former member of the higher life of men. You cannot Atomic Energy Commission, I have examine free will in a test tube. had the time to ponder about God Yet, much of what man does for and the atom, and how society and good or evil springs from this inour individual lives ought to be ner life of free choice. Nuclear ordered in this atomic age.

endless; and its progress has just good men.

begun. Scientists § have placed in the hands of men power which dwarfs even the imagination that fashioned the story of Aladdin's lamp.

Yet life and culture are larger than this ex-Murray another way of saying: science is ity. for man, not man for science.

SCIENCE can give man mastery over matter. It can fail to give man control over himself. Science and human. Times come for all of has its distinctive method: it in- us when we must lift our thoughts volves experiment - with tools, machines and chemicals. But you but even above plant life and anicannot, without a kind of sacrilege, mality. Man needs an appreciation experiment with the souls, lives of why he lives and loves. He must be brought into contact with an

However useful science is to investigate the privacy of tiny chambers called atoms, it is all but useless to investigate the inner and

energy can explode with uncon-Science has made magnificent trollable force. But the occasion contributions to our way of living. for its explosion is controlled by The list of its achievements are men-either by evil men or by

> Science cannot save men from themselves, any more than society can. Rather, it is individual men who must save science, society and themselves. If men will not live by virtue they may have to die by power.

ALL things are made by God, and so man's attention must never be focused on science so as to neglect religion and philosophy which bring us to God. Only religion panding universe of science. This and philosophy can direct our lives is no reflection on science. It is according to right reason and char-

> Life and culture need modern science; but they need even more the qualities that make life genial not only above the swirl of matter, object to live and die for.

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Tax Man Sam Sez:

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How Much Federal Aid Did the Pilgrims Get?

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wanted was Self Respect.

became America. But what's going to be the sum | only a beginning, not an end."

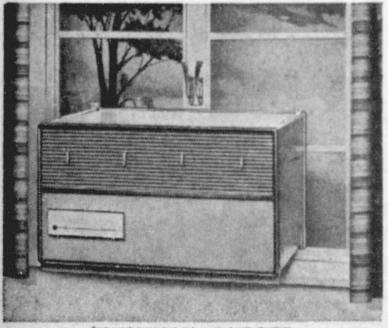
the home is being built com- of the traits you see today — the mercially in New York State to traits of character, or, rather, pitying criminals instead of punishing them, give away resources we desperately need to protect ourselves, listen to weaklings days now until this year's school that want government to take

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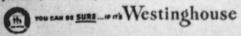
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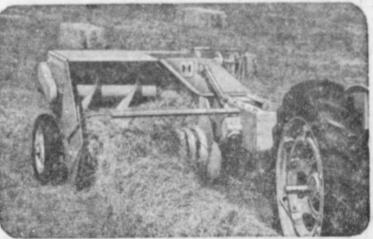




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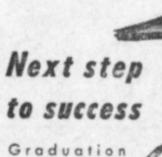
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May 19, 1939

soil conservation. Mrs. M. J. Endres is re-elected grand regent of local CDA court. Twenty-one children are in Solemn Communion class here Sunday. Father Francis is named Texas delegate Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Al Fleitman returns from Sherman Hospital Henry Schnitker, 75, pioneer after medical treatment. Myra resident, dies of heart ailment, school closes with program. The Costs too much, so city council Joe Fettes announce the birth decides to remove Frank Hoede- of Della. Milk receipts at cheese beck, city marshal, from the ros- plant are falling after April peak ter of city officers. Muenster and of near 50,000 pounds, volume Cooke County make move for this week is about 47,000 pounds.

15 YEARS AGO May 19, 1944

Brief illness is fatal to Sister Georgia, teacher at Sacred Heart High School. Lindsay school to national K of C convention in graduates six high and 15 grade school students. Plans are complete for institution of Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus . Bishop Danglmayr, in whose honor the assembly is named will open the day's program with a pontifical high mass. Yeoman and Mrs. Earl Fisher announce the birth of a daughter in Oakland, Calif. Evelyn Wiesman enters nurses training in Fort Worth. Service men heard from this week: Father Francis Zimmerer on the Admiralty Islands; Leon Hellman in India; Arnold Schilling, New Guinea; Louis Sicking, Dayton, baseball tourney. Good grain crop

10 YEARS AGO

H. Grammer dies. Mrs. Starling | baccalaureate speaker at Lind- in a wide Bermuda grass water-Lawson is honoree at pink and say. New arrivals: girls for the way and will provide stock wablue shower. Betty Walter is win- Emmett Sickings, Robert Beyers ter so that the waterway can be ner in county 4-H dress review. and Jerome Dieters. Garden Club combines business session with pilgrimage and picnic at Gainesville. Century plant at Wilson's keeps growing and budding but doesn't bloom, it is almost 11 feet high now. 2.78 inch soaker puts land in top condition and brings rain total for this year to 15.79 inches.

5 YEARS AGO May 21, 1954

Lindsay celebrates as two native sons have first masses . . . the newly ordained priests are cousins, Rev. Bruno Fuhrmann and Rev. Niclolas Fuhrmann. Tigers take third place in Academic awaits harvest. Parish nets \$7000 for proposed new University of Dallas. Twenty-three seniors of Sacred Heart and 15 seniors from Memorial service here this year Muenster High will receive diwill include dedication of bronze plomas at graduation programs. memorial plaque and live-oak Rev. Joseph Weinzapfel's first trees at ball park. School trus- assignment is as assistant at St. tees select location for new build- Bernard's Parish in Dallas. PFC ing. Len Endres named assist- Mike Driever fractures left arm ant manager of Armour plant in on maneuvers near Munich, Ger-Huron, S. D. Aged father of M. many. Father Patrick Hannon is

Junior 4-H Boys Review Program

Sacred Heart School's junior 4-H club ended the current term with a program conducted by Assistant County Agent Bo Wheeler. He reviewed important dates and events on the 4-H program and discussed the value of animals displayed in the junior livestock show.

Joey Dangelmayr, club president, conducted the meeting for which 21 members were present.

ESOIL CONSERVATION圖 DISTRICT NEWS



Those bright yellow fields that dot the landscape around Muenster are one of the trademarks of a conservation farmer. The yellow blossoms are fields of Madrid sweet clover at work. Traveling through this section of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District this time of year one sees easily where the yellow

Yellow blooming sweet clover spotted on the farms is there to do a job of soil protection and soil improvement. Madrid sweet clover and Biennial White sweet clover are two-year clovers. They bloom and produce seed the second year. They are tap-rooted plants and do an excellent job of breaking up and destroying plow pans in the soil.

Sweet clovers, when properly inoculated, fertilized and managed can add up to 50 to 75 pounds of nitrogen per acre through the action of nitrogenfixing bacteria in root nodules. This is equal to the nitrogen in 200 pounds of Ammonium Nitrate.

Maximum benefits are obtained from sweet clover when it is permitted to mature seed and all residues are returned to the land to build up organic matter in the soil, according to local Soil Conservation Service technicians.

Roy Kingery of Saint Jo has just completed a pond for livestock water on the James Wilson farm he recently bought near Freemound. The pond dam contains 4704 cubic yards of earthen fill and will furnish year-round water for livestock so that better distribution of grazing and rotation practices can be carried out to improve the grass on the land.

J. H. Bayer has just completed a pond on the farm he operates for Mrs. C. B. Sears in the Hays community. This pond is located

used as a pasture strip during a part of each year. These ponds were built with the cost-sharing aid of the Agricultural Conservation Program

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans were High School. The event was held by 750, and individual class reunions. Former Oklahoma Governor Raymond Gary was among those at the weekend program.

Visiting in Muenster and Myra this week are Californians, sisters of Mrs. C. F. Gobble and daughters of J. S. Bagwell who are dividing their time among relatives. They are Mrs. Beulah Hart of Oxnard and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Eddy of Bellflower, Calif. Sunday the visitors and Mrs. Gobble and Mr. Bagwell, joined by the J. O. Bagwells of Whitesboro, spent the day in Darwin, Okla., their former hometown, where they attended the annual decoration day and homecoming. Mrs. Pat Cathey, the Gobbles' daughter-in-law from San Bernardino, Calif., came to Texas with her uncle and aunts and joined a family reunion at Antelope before she came here to

Mr. and Mrs. David Trachta spent the weekend in Tulsa attending the International Petroleum Exposition and visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hellman. They were much impressed with the many exhibits from all over the world and the huge parade with its floats from many countries.

Weekending here with their CARD OF THANKS families were Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Haverkamp and R. D. Morris.

Visiting the past week with their grandparents were Sandra, Attend Funeral of Cindy and Linda Insel of Gaines ville who were guests of Mr. and Relative in Dallas Mrs. Bill Kathman. They marked the occasion with a train trip

CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS CHICKEN SEA FOOD MEXICAN FOOD ACE CAFE

regular runs between Muenster H. P. Hennigans Are

and their ladies — plus nine Party in Ft. Worth Sacred Heart choir members non-choir friends for a total of among alumni members attend- the singing, dining and dancing ing the annual reunion of Madill were on the program. Ann Luke, student nurse at St. Paul's Hosa banquet and dance attended party. The group from here made the trip in a chartered bus.

> Mrs. J. A. Sanders and Mrs. M. A. Slaughter went to Lubbock Sunday to attend the bedside of their younger sister, Mrs. Bill Andrews of Denver City, who was seriously ill following lung surgery in Methodist Hospital. Mr. Slaughter took them by car, returning home the following day.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Couch, visiting here with her sister, Mrs. Ray Evans and Mr. Evans, on have decided to stay in Cooke County. Both have accepted employment in Gainesville and will make their home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Gremminger and children are now settled in their new home, 605

Progressive Club members ga-Fette for their May social. In the 42 series high score winners were Mrs. Herbert Fette and on the patio. Mrs. Charlie Wimmer Jr. Mrs. Robert Bayer secured the gal-

ter Haverkamp and children pression of thanks for many Mrs. C. J. Kaiser and Melvin and Carla and Monte of Electra. They kindnesses during my stay in the Joanie, Mrs. Frank Kaiser and divided their time between their hospital . . . for the greeting Mrs. A. H. Rebentish. Only ones parents, Messrs. and Mmes. Lee cards, Father Lane's visits, and

while the Katy was still making their mother, Mrs. Lena Arend party at the family home where

ial was in Calvary Hill Cemetery. whistles and lollypops, and re-Mr. Mitchell is survived by his wife and five children. His death followed an extended illness.

Honorees at Family

Former Muensterites Mr. and fend 45 — report a great time in Dal- Mrs. H. P. Hennigan were the las Saturday when they were honorees at a family gathering guests of the Frohsinn Choir for Sunday in Fort Worth for which a joint concert. In addition to four generations were present.

Sharing honors of the occasion with the couple from Albuquerque, N. M., was Mrs. Hennigan's at Lake Texoma Lodge, included pital, joined her family for the mother, Mrs. Frank Seyler, who had just been dismissed from St. Joseph's Hospital and is at the home of her daughter and family, the Elwyn Hopes, who were hosts for the reunion.

Attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hennigan and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Mosman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Johnson went to Fort Worth from Dallas and the Andy Andersons and son attend from Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hennigan made the trip from Albuquerque to Dallas by jet airliner in two hours. They are dividing their vacation from Long Beach, Calif., time in Dallas and Fort Worth with Mrs. Hennigan's sisters and mother.

L. A. Bernquers Are Hosts at Barbecue

A barbecue chicken supper Sunday at the L. A. Bernauer Prescott in Garland. They moved home had as guests their nieces there recently from Wichita Falls. and nephews while Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stelzer of Fort Worth were here. It was the first time thered at the home of Mrs. R. N. in a long time that the cousins were together. There were 21 guests for the 5 o'clock meal

> Joining the hosts and the Stelzers were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Perpetual Help Church and bur- favors were fancy hats and freshments were birthday cake, ice cream and soda water. Those attending brought a shower of gifts for Mary Ann.

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: S. T. Halachoulis and Jimmie
D. Halachoulis, Horace Smith and
Eula Smith, Raymond Alexander and dice Alexander, Percy Lewter and ucy Lewter, and E. A. Dawson, Dendants, Greeting:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable Condemnation Commissioner's Court of Cooke County at the Courthouse thereof, in Gainesville, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 8th day of June A.D. 1959, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 22nd day of April A.D. 1959, in this cause, numbered 1959-4 on the docket of said count and styled The State of Texas, Plaintiff, vs. S. T. Halachoulis et al. Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of

Plaintiff, vs. S. T. Halachoulis et al, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is \$\$ follows, to-wit: A suit to condemn for the construction of FM Highway 2383 in Cooke County, Texas, 5.84 acres of land out of the Fannin County School Land Survey, Blocks 93 and 107, in Cooke County, Texas, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs. return as the law directs,
Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Gainesville, Texas, this the 22nd day of April A. D. 1959.
(SEAL)

Earl Bentley
L. O. (Bill) Biffle
Jesse W. Wilson
Special Commissioners Condemnation Court Cooke County, Texas

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: T. M. Ford and Emma B. Ford, and the heirs and representatives of T. M. Ford and Emma B. Ford, and their unknown heirs and representatives, Defendants, Greeting:
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There are 80 small island in the Aleutian chain

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: G. F. Aiken and Alice Aiken, and the heirs and representatives of G. F. Aiken and Alice Aiken and the unknown heirs and representatives of G. F. Aiken and Alice Aiken, Defendants Greeting.

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(SIGNED)

(SIGNED) (SIGNED)
Earl Bentley
L. O. (Bill) Biffle
Jesse W. Wilson
Special Commissioners
Condemnation Court
Cooke County, Texas
(24-25-26-27)

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: James Roberson and Emmie
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Emmie Roberson and the unknown
heirs and representatives of James
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(SIGNED)
Earl Bentley
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Jesse W. Wilson
Special Commissioners
Condemnation Court
Cooke County, Texas
(24-23-26-27)

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: O. A. Ross, T. A. Ross and W.
J. Ross Jr. and the heirs and representatives of the said O. A. Ross, T.
A. Ross and W. J. Ross Jr. and the unknown heirs and representatives of O. A. Ross, T. A. Ross and W. J. Ross, Jr., Defendant, Greeting:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable Com-

O. A. Ross, T. A. Ross and W. J. Ross, Jr., Defendant, Greeting:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable Commissioners Court of Cooke County at to condemn for the construction of Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 15th day of June A.D. 1959, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 22 day of April A.D. 1959, in this cause, numbered 1959-9 on the docket of said court and styled State of Texas vs. O. A. Ross, T. A. Ross and W. J. Ross, Jr. and the heirs and representatives of O. A. Ross, T. A. Ross and W. J. Ross, Jr. and the unknown heirs and representatives of O. A. Ross, T. A. Ross and W. J. Ross, Jr. and the unknown heirs and representatives of O. A. Ross, T. A. Ross and W. J. Ross, Jr. and the unknown heirs and representatives of O. A. Ross, T. A. Ross and W. J. Ross, Jr. and the unknown heirs and representatives of O. A. Ross, T. A. Ross and W. J. Ross, Jr., Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: A suit the courthouse thereof, in Gainesville, FM Highway 922 in Cooke County, Texas, 5.36 acres out of the M. J. Arocha Survey, Abstract No. 4 in Cooke County, Texas as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Gainesville, Texas, this the 22 day of April A.D. 1959.

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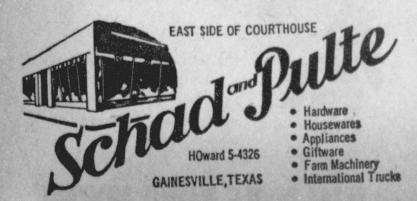
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Patty Block and Rosalie Schmidlkofer presented the spiritual at this meeting and Wanda and Rosemary Hess agreed to give the spiritual for the next meeting. Michael Fuhrmann, president, was in charge of the business session and Leslie Kuhn gave the treasurer's report. A social followed adjournment.

Lindsay News

Lindsay is planning a homecoming celebration with the date set for June 28. The event will initiate the new picnic grounds. A committee is getting ready to mail invitations to old timers, former residents, relatives and friends. It will be Lindsay's first annual homecoming celebration. All parish societies are sponsoring the program.

A family get-together honored Mrs. Sophie Schad at her home Sunday when her children and grandchildren from Lindsay and Muenster brought covered dishes for the noon meal and gifts for the honoree for her 80th birthday observance. Her birth date is May 18, but the celebration was Sunday when the family could be together.

for members of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of St. Peter's Parish was held Sunday. Subject for discussion was Matrimony. Nine adult groups and a CYC group have been active and interested in the meet-ings. Preparatory to the members' meetings the chairman of each groups met with the pastor, Fa-ther Alcuin Kubis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Flusche and children Jerry and Evelyn of Decatur drove to Ennis Sunday to spend the day with Mrs. Flusche's sister, Sister Mary Olive, who will be leaving there soon to return to the motherhouse in San Antonio for the summer.

Assistant County Agent Bo Wheeler conducted the program at the Lindsay 4-H boys' junior club meeting for May, leading a discussion on important dates and events for 4-H clubbers during the summer, including summer camp. Doyle Voth conducted the business session and Jimmy Flusche, reporter, counted 27 members present.

Wanda Jean Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hess, has completed her course in cosmetology, training and being graduated from the Sherman School of Beauty. Wanda began work this week at Dorothy's Beauty Fashionette in Gainesville and looks forward to seeing her

Members of the Tripoli Club of card games.

Final meeting of the season

friends and relatives often.

had their May meeting in the home of Mrs. Andy Arendt and two new members were welcomed, They are Mrs. Gene Hoedebeck of Muenster and Mrs. Bruno Zimmerer. Lemon angel food cake, ice cream and coffee were refreshments after a series

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