writing they are practically sub-

This outrage against the laws

gating committee to the scene.

hand to prevent it.

ate with other members of the

derelict in its duty.

if our country will immediately

cording to that standard.

form an economic and military

possible.

Tiger Cubs Wallop Wichita Kids for Another black page has just been added to history. The Pee Wee Loop Title heroes of Hungary who rose in rebellion to more than a decade of Soviet slavery were aband-

Father Patrick Hannon's Tigoned, even betrayed, in their er Cubs of Sacred Heart Elemenbrave bid for freedom and inde- tary copped the title of the pendence. At the time of this North Texas Pee Wee League Sunday afternoon on the Tiger dued, forced again to bare their field by dumping Our Lady necks to the tread of the Russian Queen of Peace of Wichita Falls by a count of 28-12.

For all of the first half and of humanity and Almighty God far into the second the game sible for the special election on was permitted to go on to its measured up every inch as the horrible conclusion while the championship contest. Finally United Nations delegates sat in Sacred Heart relieved the tentheir ivory tower dragging out sion by taking a comfortable their childish and obviously fu- nine point lead and added antile decision to send an investi- other seven in the final period.

The Cubs scored first, toward Knowing all the time that Hun- the end of the first quarter on garian patriots had right on their a steady 60 yard drive. Miller side but had no chance to win went over for the TD and Danglagainst the might of the Mos- mayr followed him for an extra cow monster, the supposed point.

guardians of world justice sat Wichita Falls kids snapped fiddling in New York while little back with a drive of their own Hungary was being destroyed. featuring two nice passes and re-Our country's part in this verse runs for 60 yards. The try tragic episode was almost as for extra point failed, however, shabby. We, who owe our own and they trailed 7-6.

freedom and independence to Another steady push from gallant helpers from overseas, mid field produced the second sat idly and watched a colossal Cub score. Miller hit pay dirt band, under direction of Jimoutrage unfold before our very and Walterscheid added a point my Harris, wil be one of nineeyes. We did extend ourselves for the half time count of 14-6. teen bands entered in an Intersomewhat by expressing moder- In the third quarter the Queen scholastic League Region X ate criticism of Russia before the of Peace kids got their passes marching contest to be held next Hornets to Close U.N. But that was all. We working again and sailed down Tuesday night, Nov. 20, at the watched the violation of justice the field to their next score,

From the looks of the situation the advantage. Two more drives now our failure to act in this succeeded with Miller making er, Wise and Rockwall. crisis may be proven later as both TDs and Danglmayr and one of the great mistakes in our Walterscheid adding a point history. The show-down between each.

communism and our so called The Cubs' title is based Christian civilization had ar- their record of 4 wins and 2 ties. rived. Here was the free world's They have 2 decisions over St. opportunity not only to check Mary's, a win and a tie with but also to push back the red Queen of Peace, and also a win conquest which had been pushing and a tie with Windthorst. The and Fort Worth (3 entries). forward for more than ten years. kids will close their season here We listened to the Soviet bluff Sunday afternoon at 3 in a non and backed down. We gave the conference game with AMI Ele-Soviet a chance to strengthen its mentary of Wichita Falls.

position and rise to new heights of prestige before fawning the quaking neutrals. It is hard to the free world's moral failure or its material loss. The betrayal was shameful. The blunder was overestimate the enormity of Sting of 22-0 Loss As a nation seeking to co-oper-

A 22-0 loss at New Diana last America may even feel Friday night did not hurt the somewhat justified for its part pride of the Sacred Heart Tigin this debacle. After all we did ers. Doped as set-ups for a urge the UN to do something slaughter, they held the count about it. We did insist that the to a more moderate figure than Hungarian cause was just and expected and played a game that that the Russian military had no was even better than the score right to move in. We were at indicates.

fault, however, when we failed Early in the season on the Tigto apply pressure of our own after the renegade UN member, prevailed. New Diana was held er field the opposite situation Russia, refused to stop its agresto the slim margin of 19-18 but sion. We were at fault in letting its superiority in power and the outrage go to its awful con-clusion when we saw that the siderbaly more. Figuring the difinternational organization was ference then and losses from the Tiger lineup since, the odds were Much has been lost already, plainly stacked against Sacred but perhaps it still isn't too late

By sheer grit, however, the take steps to get the UN on the Tigers overcame most of the difright course. Regardless of our ference. Early in the game they years of concession to Moscow put on three magnificent defenswe still lead in influence with ive stands to stop as many Eagle the UN. We are in a position to threats before grudgingly allowinsist that every official action of the future wil conform with line with a reorganized defense ing the first TD. A stout Tiger human nature and Divine law, put an end to the running atand to demand that every natack that had gained consistenttion stand and be counted acly in the game at Muenster. Jere Friske, looking his best of the point. First on such an agenda is a season, along with Kenny Otto demand for the explusion of (Continued on Page 10) Russia and every one of its

stooge satellites, as well as firm opposition to the admission of Tigers Will Host Red China. United States is ful- Ryan Cowboys for ly able to accomplish such a goal if it will announce its determin- Final 1956 Tussle

Another strain is on schedule ation to see right prevail and call on the other countries who for Sacred Heart's Tigers as they are eager to abide by such stand- tangle here Friday night with on the team's otherwise perfect ards. The result may be a sub- the Cowboys of Ryan, Okla. The record. stantial loss in UN member- Cowboys have been on a ramship but a tremendous increase page in their district and look in strength. Devoted to principle like favorites to continue their and united in physical ability winning streak when they get the remaining members could here.

alliance before which the red Coach Jerry Vernon and his lads Muenster 7, Era 14 menace would gradually fade are aware of the lop sided odds Muenster 7, Callisburg 7 but are determined to make the While there's life there's hope, most of the situation. With a few

opportunity to hasten the end of barbarism. But the fire of free- made because the teams have not from the Whitts. Nig works at dom still burns in oppressed met a common foe this season. the NTPA plant. The couple Mrs. Julius Stelzer of Post is people's hearts. The flame of However the impressive Cowboy formerly lived on the Gruber recovering from major surgery council had a short special meet- Club meeting sympathy and honor burns in record, mostly against Class A farm south of Muenster. That performed there Nov. 6. Her ing to consider applications of other people's heart. The job's opponents is enough to command place is now occupied by Mr. and mother Mrs. Ed Eberhart and her five candidates for membership. meeting. considerably harder after the the Tigers' sincere respect. Ryan Mrs. Alvin Noggler who moved sister Mrs. Bill Flusche visited They are James Harris, Jerry blunder, but still far from im- will also have a definite advant- there from Gainesville where with her while she was hospital- Vernon, Jerry Klement, Jimmy giving dinner and picnic, parage in weight.

33 Votes Cast, All Favor Amendment

Muenster Tuesday on the constitutional amendment to grant stitutional amendment to grant financial help to permanently Luncheon Meeting disabled persons . . . and every one of the votes favored the amendment. The North Muenster box polled 25 and the south box 8.

The turnout contrasted sharply with last week's general election in which 759 flocked to the

A legislative error was responthis amendment. With the wrong date specified on the proposal and overlooked by the lawmakers it could not be included with eight other amendments on the general election ballot. The cost of this mistake to the state has been estimated at \$200,000, about a dollar for every vote cast.

Official returns early Wednesday indicated that the measure passed by a strong majority.

MHS Band Enters Marching Contest

The Muenster High School Grand Prairie High School staand decency without lifting a cutting the Cub margin to 14-12. dium. Counties included in the From then Sacred Heart held region are Cooke, Grayson, Denton, Collin, Dallas, Tarrant, Park-

Muenster is the only Class B school represented. Others range from Class A to 4-A. They are Garland, Decatur, Grapevine, Seagonville, Plano, Rockwall, Birdville, Weatherford, Sherman, Grand Prairie, Denton, Denison, test the Indians can end their Arlington, McKinney (2 entries)

The five judges are high school band directors of Waco, Abilene, be depended upon for its best the parish hall. Plainview and Ballinger and the performance of the season. The college band director of Texas Indians have a tradition of

ing to a set of standards for their inspiration from the clobbering respective classifications, not on Muenster took last week. By a competitive basis. Judges will comparison with Era, Sanger has determine the rating of each the better record. It lost by one band but will not name a contest TD, Muenster lost by three.

the Class A division.

Muenster Juniors Close Season with Tie at Callisburg

Muenster Public School's Juniors closed their 10-B Junior season by holding the favored Callisburg kids to a 7-7 deadlock.

For most of the game it seemed as though Holland's charges would do even better. They scored early then held the Little Wildcats in check until late in the final period.

Muenster's TD was the pay off for a 50 yard steady grind early in the first quarter. Harris plunged for the last two and went over again to add an extra

The second and third quarters featured stout defense on both sides, and only scattered gains for either of the teams. Finally, with less than 4 minutes to go, Callisburg completed a 60 yard drive with a TD and an extra

Muenster staged a fine rally, driving as far as the 13 before falling short by a single yard on fourth down less than a minute before time ran out.

Callisburg won the 10-B Junior title Tuesday night with a 2-3 ,Sanger 0-5. last quarter touchdown for a score of 13-6. The tie with Muenster was the only blemish

The season record for the Muenster Juniors is as follows. Muenster 20, Sanger 6 Muenster 13, Saint Jo 19 Muenster 6. Alvord 6 As in the two games just past Muenster 0, Valley View 0

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. (Nig) Deof course. Human dignity has breaks to go along with the Borde have moved to Muenster She suffered the fracture, above just lost another skirmish in its team's usual hustle and stout and are at home at 317 N. Elm, the wrist, about a week earlier struggle for existence. Christian line play the Tigers have a slim the place formerly occupied by in a fall. Placing the break in a nations have just lost another chance of nudging out ahead. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Whitt. cast waited until the swelling No definite comparison can be They have bought the property went down. they had been living in the city. | ized.

Farmers Invited to Only 33 votes were cast at Farm-City Week

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Cooke County farmers, dairymen and ranchers are being in vited by mail and by personal invitation of Kiwanis Club members to attend a special luncheon meeting which is scheduled for 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, Nov. 20th at the Community Center Building in Gainesville. This luncheon meeting is sponsored by the Gainesville Kiwanis Club, and is the third annual meeting held by the local club in connection with National Farm-City week, which is Nov.

16th thru Nov. 22nd this year. The Agriculture and Conservation Committee of the Gainesville Kiwanis Club, which is in charge of arrangements for the affair, reports that they have been very fortunate in securing a very outstanding speaker for this occasion. He is Dr. Horace J. Harper, Agriculture Director of the Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation of Ardmore, Okla. The title of his talk will be "Pasture Improvement, "a subject that should prove to be very interesting to farmers who have any connection (Continued on Page 9)

Season Friday in Tussle at Sanger

The last game on the Hornet schedule, at Sanger Friday night, should be a breeze according to comparative records so far . . . but predictions definitely are not and will, as usual lock up at stricted in that it specified that in order since last week's major upset here.

If the Muenster boys fold up again as they did in the Era conpitiful season with a win.

One important factor deserves notice in this game. Sanger can event is a dance that night in Bands will be judged accord- ter, and they can get additional

Other 10-B Games

here could dump Alvord very trict race.

The other district game will game at Henrietta.

Callisburg ran over Sanger 41-14. and trailed by a score of 13-6.

by the decisions on Era's tie exploded in the opening seconds back to Muenster. Its body is games, are as follows. Alvord 5-0, of the second half. Scooting considerably damaged but the Muenster 3-2, Era 3-2, Callisburg James Smith, who stepped off rest of it is all right. 3-2, Saint Jo 2-3, Valley View considerably more than half the

NEWS OF SICK AND INJURED

Ed Eberhart was admitted to M&S Hospital Sunday following a stroke on Thursday. He has not been permitted to have company 51 Dead Members this week, but enjoys cards.

Mrs. Joe Pautler had her broken right arm placed in a cast at the Muenster Clinic Monday.

Knights Announce District Initiation Here November 25

Muenster Knights of Columbus will be hosts to other members of the Sixth District for a second and third degree initiation on Sunday, Nov. 25.

According to a program sent to other councils this week by attendance at the 10 o'clock mass in Sacred Heart church. Shortly thereafter, at 11:30, candidates will be guests at a lunch in the Main Cafe.

A long session beginning at noon will include both the second and third degrees. After that, about 4:30, a buffet supper will be served in the KC club room.

The first step in the ceremonin the Denison KC hall Sunday, Nov. 18, at 3 o'clock.

Thanksgiving Here Dated for Nov. 22

That is the date selected here for another year. for the annual parish picnic and | Earl Fisher, secretary-treasuralso for the annual school holi- er, read the organization's conday. Superintendents of the two stitution and by-laws drawn up schools have agreed to dismiss by a committee since last year's classes on Thursday and Friday organizational meeting. Members of next week and the parish pic- approved with but two excepnic committee, meeting this tions. They preferred to have the week, also selected the earlier dinner and dance as separate

nounced their plans for the ob- at the affairs by permitting each servance, however it is presumed member to bring one guest. This that all will select the same date year's invitation list was re-

with a dinner featuring turkey guest. Next year they may each and country sausage in the par- bring an additional guest. ish hall and continues with the usual picnic attractions for the rest of the day. The closing Hamric, vice-president; Herbert

Indians have a tradition of throwing all they have at Muens- Era Rampages for Humiliating 37-20

the likes of which has not been seen on the Muenster field be-Meanwhile keenest interest in fore. Before the time clock ended district competition will be cen- his fury he had clobbered Muenstered at Alvord where the unde- ter by a 37-20 score, spoiled the feated Bulldogs do battle with local homecoming celebration the suddenly revived Era Hor- and blasted Muenster's chances nets. A tussle like Era put on for runner-up honors in the dis-

rudely. The game also has title Era's Hornets, obviously incomplexities, depending on furiated by a vote of district frames of both vehicles were whether Era wins its appeal for members earlier in the week to reversal of a recent vote by dis- record their two tie games as trict members. On statistics, two losses, set out to prove that they Era ties were charged as losses, are entitled to a better record. A win at Alvord means the title According to their figuring each if the appeal stands up and the tie should be counted as a half ties are counted as a half-loss game lost and wins over Muenseach. If the appeal fails a win ter and Alvord should give them at Alvord gives Era a claim on the 10-B title for the second consecond place. Also, by losing at secutive year. Era is appealing Alvord and winning the appeal to Interscholastic League head-Era still has a claim on second quarters for a reversal of the de-

Friday night's super performbe Callisburg at Saint Jo, Valley ance followed a mediocre record daughter, Mrs. Darrell Adams. View plays a non conference in which the Era team had tied two teams which had been de- about 6 and he hurried to Jacks-In last week's games Era hu- cisively beaten by Muenster. Ev- boro. Apparently no more dismiliated Muenster 37-20, Saint Jo en in the first half of the game nudged Valley View 20-13 and it was edged slightly in gains tire, he said, she swapped cars

District standings, as revised But the pent up power and fury (Continued on Page 2)

KC Memorial Lists

Members of the Muenster Knights of Columbus assembled in the KC hall Wednesday night for their annual memorial service honoring deceased brothers of the council.

The memorial roll call included names of 51 members who had died since the council was established on January 16, 1910.

Just prior to the service the Hellman and Earl McDaniel.

Crowded Program Welcomes Exes at

A warm welcome and a full night of activity greeted ex-students of Muenster Public School Friday night when they gath-Grand Knight J. A. Klement, ered here from near and far for the event will begin with group the school's annual homecoming celebrations. Youngsters and oldsters shared the spotlight in a program that included a football game, the coronation of homecoming queen, an assembly with election of officers, and a dinner dance.

Several hundred persons, including exes and present students and their families and friends, ignored the biting cold ies, the first degree, will be held wind and joined in spirited cheering of the fighting Hornets in their grid battle with the Era football squad, and applauded when Miss Mary Pick was crowned homecoming queen.

Glenn Hellman, president of the Muenster High School Ex-Students Association, presided Thanksgiving Day will be ob- for the business session during served in Muenster on the 22nd. which he was returned to office

events in separate buildings and Business houses have not an- approved increasing attendance if both husband and wife were The parish observance begins members they were each other's

> Other officers, all elected to serve first terms are Mrs. Ervin Meurer, secretary-reporter and Florence Henscheid, treasurer.

> At the conclusion of the business session gifts were presented to Ben Luke, oldest ex-student present among the men, to Mrs. (Continued on Page 10)

3 Escape Injury Win over Muenster In Auto Accidents

The sleeping giant of District Three Muenster persons escaped Since the contest is not open to different story, however. Com- lass B entries Muenter will be Class B entries Muenster will be parisons lean strongly in Muens- day night and put on a rampage in car accidents here and near Jacksboro.

> Mrs. Andy Hofbauer, driving the store's Dodge station wagon was only shaken when the left center of her car was hit at the intersection of First and Walnut by a Buick sedan driven by a Dallas lady. The sedan's front and the station wagon's side were considerably smashed and

Mrs. Agnes Seyler was equaly lucky when her Chrysler sedan failed to make a sharp curve and turned over near Jacksboro. The car was on its top when it stopped, and, despite being tumbled inside it she said she did not feel any bruises. However, she cut a finger on broken glass when crawling out of the

The accident occurred about 5 a.m. while she was on her way She phoned Aubrey Tuggle at turbed than if she's had a flat with him and continued on her way. Tuggle drove the Chysler

The third accident was the colteam's total yardage, got off for lision of Werner Yosten's car a 57 yard scoring sprint on the with a truck opposite the livesecond offensive play, and the stock auction on Highway 82. team would not be stopped from Yosten received a few bruises then on. By the time their scor- but his car was badly damaged ing spree was halted they had when the two vehicles hit head

SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, Nov. 16, Tigers vs Ryan, Okla., here, 8 p.m. FRIDAY, Nov. 16, Hornets vs Sanger, there, 7:30.

SUNDAY, Nov. 18, SH Cubs vs AMI of Wichita Falls, here,

TUESDAY, Nov. 20, Lions TUESDAY, Nov. 20, PTA

THURSDAY, Nov. 22, Thanksish hall.

Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Richey lin now. They were here during hip. the weekend to visit her parents and family, the Dick Cains, and to attend homecoming celebrations at Muenster High. Previously they had been living in Snyder.

R. D. Morris spent the past week

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on a deer hunting trip at White is not nearly so serious as was Oaks, N.M. They're expected at first reported. home this weekend after stopof the Morrises.

Father Louis Deuster left Tuesday to visit his ninety year old mother in Fort Smith, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Otto of day with his brothers, Tony, Joe, Bill and Ben Otto and their families. Sunday the Henry Ottos and the Tony Ottos drove to Albert Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Wichita Falls to spend the day marked up five TDs and total and Ed Otto and their families. Mrs. Steve Otto, recently dismissed from the hospital following an illness, is recovering satisfactorily at home.

> Mr. and Mrs. Al Yosten and children drove to Celina Sunday to be joined by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tischler, on the drive to Pilot Point where they celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berend. The goldenweds entertained about 200 relatives and friends in their home with an evening party marking the oc-

Has Thirty Day Leave

Marine Pat Stelzer is here on and Muenster led 7-6. 30-day leave. He arrived charge next February.

ALUMNI GUN SHOOT IS FUN SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Sacred Heart's Alumni association sponsored an afternoon in less than a minute. of fun in the park Sunday with archery contests.

supervised the archery competi-

Prizes were awarded the winners of the various events.

JOHNNY WOLF'S BACK INJURY NOT SERIOUS

After a series of X-rays and examinations, it has been found that Johnny Wolf's back injury

The tiny St. Mary's Mustang ping in Portalis to visit relatives halfback suffered a back injury last Sunday in his team's game with Windthorst and the ailment was reported to be fairly serious after early examinations.

It was revealed Wednesday, and making their home in Ham- She fell recently and broke a however, that the injury is not their first child. He weighed a serious one and Wolf will be able to resume his normal every-Weslaco visited Friday to Tues- day routine at the end of this

Hornets Lose -

with two other brothers, Steve gains of 366 yards. Meanwhile Muenster gained 18 on the ground and 88 in the air.

> The contest was comparatively then Era drove 54 yards for the quarter Muenster took an Era fumble in midfield and scored job on the play. He, a teammate Kaderli came out of the mixup ton and Mrs. Joseph Fleitman. with it, knocked down his teammate as he whirled away and dashed about 20 yards for the announce the birth of a daughscore. Richey's kick was good ter, weight eight pounds five

Thursday from Hawaii where he an Era fumble on the 35. Three 6:27 p.m. The little girl joins a had been on duty and will report plays picked up 15 and Richey family of four boys and five to Camp Pendleton, California, made the remaining 20. Both girls. She is the granddaughter for assignment until his disteams were steady for the rest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arendt Sr. of the half and the count stood and John Hoberer of Lindsay. at 13-6 at intermission.

> Then came the slaughter. by an extra point tied the count Wayne Fincher, son of Mr. and

the staging of trap-shooting and skimmed along the ground, hit child. Mrs. Fincher is the formthe foot of a front line Muenster er Margie Homsley. The grand-Dan Luke had charge of the player and bounced straight parents drove to Fort Worth. trap shooting, while Henry Yos- back. Era covered it in mid-field, Tuesday evening to visit the ten directed a regular rifle then started a big push. Nine shooting test and Herbie Fette plays made the distance and Era

> Misfortune promptly hit Muenster again. A pass on the second discussing two men who were in offensive play was stolen by the news Smith. What followed next was a classic confusion of gains and knew them both as boys. One fouls. Smith ripped off yardage was a clever, handsome fellow; on three beautiful runs but each was cut short by a 15 yard penalty, once for clipping, twice for in the race, but the hard worker personal fouls. By the time the hassle was over Era had lost a to his widow. It's a great moral." net of 8 yards. Then Smith "Yes," replied his wife, with a ripped off another 45 to the 15. Five power plays reached the ing that the clever one is goline, spreading Era's margin to ing to marry the widow."

Stopped cold on its ball toting efforts, Muenster passed for a first down, then kicked after bogging down on the second series. Era snapped back with 1, 75 yard scoring drive in 10 plays. Parsons made the last 34, setting the count at 31-13.

Again Muenster made a little headway but Smith's interception in the second series started the visitors on another rampage. It went for 55 yards in 9 plays, making the score 37-13.

Finally Muenster started clicking. Hamric made 8 on a sneak then tossed a short pass to Kaderli who squirmed, twisted and dashed for a gain of 47 before being tumbled on the 5. Two line plays picked up 3 and Kaderli took an easy one over the line for a TD. Richey's kick was good and the final count was

Game at a glance.

	M	E
First downs	9	17
Yds rushing	119	482
Yds passing	151	0
Passes completed	9-15	0-1
Intercepted by	0	2
Fumbles lost by	2	5
Yds penalized	15	60
	-	-

Thursday, November 22 DINNER Featuring turkey and country sausage in the parish lunch room. PICNIC Games, Eats, Drinks All day at the parish hall

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Entire program sponsored by Sacred Heart Parish

in the parish hall

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Koelzer welcomed the arrival of their son Friday Nov. 9, at 3:15 p.m. at seven pounds 14 ounces. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Koelzer of Madill, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Neusch of Lindsay. And there are two great-grandparents, Gus Sicking of Muenster and Mrs. John Koelzer of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs Tony Fleitman are the parents of a five pound 13 ounce girl born at the Saint Jo Clinic Friday afternoon at even in the first half. Muenster 2:20. They have three other made a first down and fumbled, girls and two boys. The new daughter was christened Sunday first score. Later in the first afternoon with Father Christopher officiating. Her name is Agnes Lucille. Mr and Mrs. Consix plays later on a 31 yard pass rad Jostwerner are the godparall attended the golden wedding play. Kaderli did an outstanding ents. J. W. Fleitman stood as proxy for Mr. Jostwerner at the and two Era defenders were service. The baby's grandparents scrambling for Richey's pass. are Mrs. John Schilling of Hous-

> Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hoberer ounces, at Gainesville Sanitar-Muenster's second TD followed jum on Saturday, Nov. 10, at

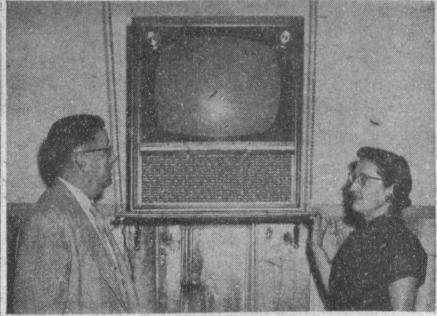
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Homsley are rejoicing over the arrival of Smith's scoring sprint followed their grandson, infant Howard Mrs. Wayne Fincher of Fort The kickoff that followed Worth. He is the couple's first baby and his parents.

Cleverness Pays

A minister and his wife were

"Yes," said the minister, "I

the other a steady, hard worker. The clever lad was left behind smile, "it is. I heard this morn-



FOR ENTERTAINMENT AND EDUCATION students of the Muenster public school now have a TV available. It was given by the PTA especially for the use of little children during severe weather and will be used also for watching special events of national importance. Superintendent Homsley and PTA President Mrs. M. D. Kaderli are seen with the unit after its installation in the lunch room. Another accommodation by the PTA was the installation of a juke box in the lunch room. Kiddies playground equipment also got a thorough rebuilding as a result of the PTA's concern for the youngsters. The school followed the organization's recommendation and restored swings, slides and merry-go-rounds to first class condition.

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By VFW Auxiliary Honors War Dead

Members of the Ladies Auxiligraves of war victims in the Sacred Heart cemetery.

at the foot of the soldiers' monu- parade. ment, there was a pause for silent prayer, then the closing

The service was held after the 10 o'clock mass and was attended by about 125 personsfamilies and friends of the deceased veterans and members of chairman gave reports. the Auxiliary.

Volunteer Firemen Honored at Dinner

One long table was arranged er on the club plan. for the dinner and was artistical- The group set this Thursday berries and green ivy entwined to continue work on the float. Centerpiece was a miniature red Blue Room at the Main Cafe. firetruck holding an arrangement of chrysanthemums. Fire-scheduled to appear as guest men's caps in bright red plastic speaker, was prevented from beheld vantage spots at each end ing here on account of illness in of the table to complete the the family.

chicken and country sausage, er on Christmas decorations. was catered by Mrs. Joe Lehn-

Roy Swirczynski is In Speech Contest

Roy Swirczynski will represent Sacred Heart High school To See Flower Show in the diocesan speech contest the university, is open to all stu-

Preliminaries will take place Friday night and the finals will be held Saturday. A banquet is on the program for Friday.

Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swirczynski, is a sophomore. He is coached by Sister Patricia who will also attend the event.

hold the water after a rain until it can be absorbed by the soil.

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Garden Club Begins Work on Float for Christmas Parade

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Memorial Service By VFW Auxiliary Honors War Dead

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6205 conducted their graves of war victims in the Sacred Heart cemetery.

Mrs. Frank Felderhoff, Auxiliary chaplain, presided for the opening ritual in which tribute was paid to the deceased servicemen, and led the prayers. Mrs. Francis Wiese placed a wreath at the foot of the soldiers' monument, there was a pause for silent prayer, then the closing prayers.

The service was held after the 10 o'clock mass and was attended by about 125 personsfamilies and friends of the deceased veterans and members of the Auxiliary.

Volunteer Firemen Honored at Dinner

Muenster Volunteer Fire Denual dinner party Sunday night in the parish hall dining room.

One long table was arranged er on the club plan. Centerpiece was a miniature red Blue Room at the Main Cafe. firetruck holding an arrangeof the table to complete the the family. decor.

chicken and country sausage, er on Christmas decorations. was catered by Mrs. Joe Lehn-

Roy Swirczynski is In Speech Contest

Roy Swirczynski will represent Sacred Heart High school To See Flower Show in the diocesan speech contest this weekend at Dallas University. The contest, sponsored by the university, is open to all stu-

Preliminaries will take place Friday night and the finals will be held Saturday. A banquet is on the program for Friday.

Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swirczynski, is a sophomore. He is coached by Sister Patricia who will also attend the event.

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THE FOREIGN-AID ROAD TO BANKRUPTCY

By John T. Flynn

every year and spent it to pro- who despises us. stitution. Save during our var-ious wars, our thrifty old Uncle Plan, under many different his bills every year. It was not result, we are taxed to the hilt fend us against foreign enemies we give little Norway \$300,000,and to perform a very few num- 000 which she uses to reduce her ber of services as clearly defined national debt and we hand \$100,by the Constitution.

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But in the single year 1955 our Bought Iceboxes — Believe it of not — for the Eskimos. We gave a billion dollars to a government in Indo-China. And what hapgovernment spent the same sum pened? It threw itself into the - 64 billion dollars!

States. But our government has their religious shrine at Mecca. been pouring out billions to our

so-called "friends" all over the The American Way globe. What do these countries do with our handouts? We gave a cool billion to Marshall Tito of Communist Yugoslavia, in return for which he recently made his peace with the Kremlin. We Once upon a time our old have given some 400 million to Uncle Sam collected a couple of little Israel and over 500 million billion dollars from us in taxes to Nehru, the overlord of India vide his citizens with certain There was the Marshall Plan

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We gave money to Portugal to From the beginning of our build a six-lane highway to cona period of 130 years — the gambling resort. We've provided hands of the Reds. We built a This republic was set up to college in Ethiopia, and paid for defend the people of the United airplan rides for Arabs to visit

How long is this to continue? Our generous handout chiefs in Washington assure us we must keep this up for at least another ten years. The immensity of these transactions is such that it if difficult to grasp them. Here is a figure which may help. Since the end of World War II we have given away in foreign handouts 56 billion dollars. That is only eight billion dollars less than it cost to run the entire United States government for 130 years from 1789 to 1919, including four major wars. And a dispatch from Washington as I write informs us that the delivery of goods and money to our "friends" abroad has increased for the first time since the Korean War. Our government made loans and gifts to various countries last year of \$5,100,000,000. This is almost as much as the total cost of government was before we set out to save the "free world" - including Russia.

Perhaps one of the strangest facts in this whole wild spending spree is this. When World War II ended our federal spending dropped from 98 billion to 33 billion. Of course when we got into the Korean War the costs went up again. But that war ended over three years ago. Yet here we are in 1954, 1955 and 1956 spending twice as much as we did in 1948.

Of course, all this squandering of our substance all over the world has provided a paradise for whatever bunch of politicians happen to have their hands in the Treasury. But for the rest of us, a continuation of this policy means national bankruptcy.

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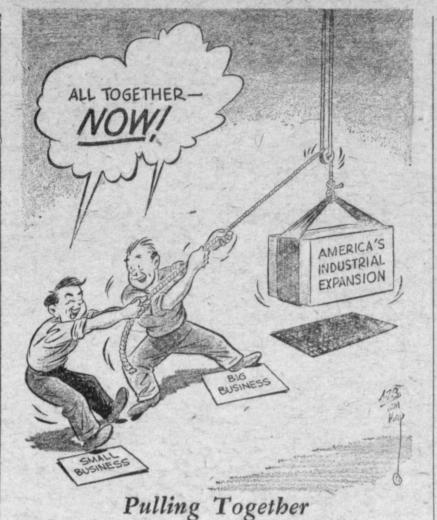
While I was there a fussy little guy-a spectator, like me-came up to the foreman on the job and started making all sorts of suggestions: "Shouldn't it go a little farther left there? ... Why don't you bank the curves more? . . . Those ditches are awful close" ... and so, on and on.

The foreman took it as long as he could, then asked politely, "How does she look for length?"

Drove out to see how they're From where I sit, free advice is called "free" because it's usually not worth much. That little fellow was typical of the kind of "expert" who can't resist getting in digsabout how you work, what you wear, why you happen to prefer a glass of beer with your supper. People like that don't mean to be troublemakers ... but the road to real intolerance is paved with their good intentions.

Goe Marsa

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Out of Luck "You've heard the old saying that our speaker needs no

needs one he's out of luck be-Man coerced into introducing cause I don't know him from

"Never invite trouble - beintroduction. Well, if this fellow cause it will always accept!"

James Dean Is Still Alive

By Charles Palms, Staff Writer, Paulist Feature Service

fact that the soul of James Dean has gone to be judged by his Creator. Embittered by his untimely death, thousands insist that he still lives. And James Dean is now getting more public attention than any with an endless chain of letters? ting more public attention than any with an endless chain of letters?

living actor.
THE LAST James Dean story on

record begins at 5:58 pm. on Friday, September 30, 1955. The youthful actor was racing his flashy sportscar at an 80 mph clip along the lonely roadway that stretches towards Salinas, California. Seconds later

there was an earsplitting crash.

James Dean was dead. SHORTLY AFTER the death trickle of mail as winter approached.

believe he's dead.

THE LATE JAMES DEAN is | PEOPLE HAVE always found it living a different life today, than most of his grieving fans realize.

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NEITHER THE ancient Sumatrans nor the Dean fans have the true picture of life after death.

The belief in immortality is rooted in the nature of man. Every

man has a natural craving for perfect and unending happiness. This craving cannot be fully satisfied in this life. Each of us longs for another, better life.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON de-clared that, "The impulse to seek proof of immortality is itself the strongest proof of all." There must be a life beyond the grave. God would not put such a tremendous longing in us without fulfilling it.

To man's natural belief in imnotice swept the country, his studio was flooded with mail. This was a normal reaction, and so was the gradual decline of attention and judge the living and the dead," and who promised life everlasting to those who love and obey Him.

But then an amazing thing happened. The December mail brought a second flood of letters. By January the volume of mail reached 3,000; in July, 7,000; and the rate has been about 8,000 letters per month ever since. Dean's fans can't believe he's dead.

SO THE FANS are right—James Dean is living—but wrong in seeking him in our world. As the Rev. Xen Harvey declared at Dean's funeral, "The career of James Dean has not ended. It has just begun. And remember, God Himself is directing the production." SO THE FANS are right-James directing the production."

Usually the first screw that | If a man gets too big for his gets loose in a person's head is britches it usually is easy to fill the one that controls the tongue. his shoes.



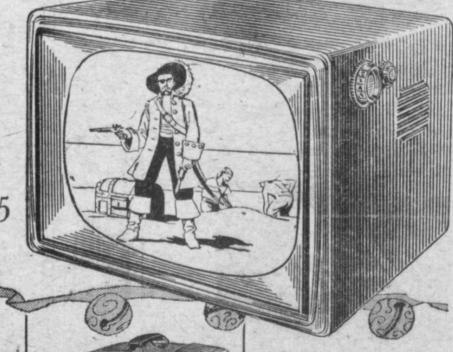
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During the same period, 134,045 deaths were recorded. This compares with a total of 624,408 birth. Four birth for each death coupled with the influx of newcomers making their homes in Texas has shot the Texas population well over the 8½ million

A baseball has a cork center about the size of a marble.

"She told me," a woman complained to a friend, "that you told her the secret I told you not

"Well," replied her friend in a hurt tone, "I told her not to tell you I told her."

"Oh, dear," sighed the first woman. "Well, don't tell her I told you that she told me."



SPATZ BEFORE YOUR EYES-A new German midget car, the "Spatz," features a sportive top for easy entry and exit of the passengers. Exhibited at the International Bicycle and Motorcycle Show in Frankfurt, Germany, the Spatz—meaning Sparrow—has a top speed of about 47 miles per hour. The car has four gears with one reverse, hydraulic brakes and a two-piece plastic body. The Spatz will sell for about \$700.

TB Christmas Seals Mailed This Week

On Thursday the first mailing of 1956 Christmas seals were delivered in Cooke county. This Christmas seal sale marks the 50th anniversary in the United States that TB seals have been mailed to individuals and corporations.

Since the first seals were sold in 1907, when tuberculosis was the leading cause of death in the U. S., and in the world, the TB death rate has been reduced by more than 90 per cent, accounting for a saving of seven million deaths from tuberculosis.

W. R. Briscoe of Gainesville, co-chairman of the county drive this year, points out that while tremendous progress has been made in saving lives of tuberculosis patients, unfortunately, progress in preventing tuberculosis disease has been relatively light, with 400,000 Americans suffering from "active" TB today.

Joined in his appeal by area chairmen and the board of directors of the TB Association, Briscoe urged 100 per cent support of the Christmas seal sale this year to enable the association to broaden its scope of activities locally, statewide and

valuable material heritage.

Bulcher News By Mrs. Paul Tracy

BULCHER, Nov. 13 - Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blakely spent Sunday with the Floyd Mitchells at Capps Corner.

Mrs. Jimmy Atteberry has been receiving treatment for a severe headache that afflicted her last Wednesday. She is a patient in a Nocona hospital. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Daffern cheered her with visit Sunday.

J. M. Shields was among guests at a banquet in Wichita Falls at the Country Club Tuesday night.

Sam Kerr has been visiting his cousins the Claude, Calip and Alec Cannons during the past week. He lives in California. Saturday he joined Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cannon on an all day outing at Lake Texoma.

Dean Shields arrived home Saturday for a visit with his cine gave results of the study in parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morris are visiting in Gainesville with their The soil of a nation is its most sons Charlie and R. L. Morris and their families.

spent Monday as the guest of Harry Tracy.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Giles of Wichita Falls.

Jim Dennis of Wichita Falls is visiting his daughter, Mr. Calip Cannon.

Mrs. August Hyman and Mrs. Paul Tracy represented the Bulcher Home Demonstration club

Rev. Dick Raines of Saint Jo was a supper guest in the Calip Cannon home Thursday. He also

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dennis were their children, Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dennis and sons of Nocona. Other visitors were John Miller of Gainesville and his guests, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ford of California.

Mrs. Jesse Goff spent the weekend with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Eunice Blakely in Gaines-

Farmers Least Apt To Have Headaches According to Survey

Medical students, a survey shows, are more apt to have recurring headaches than any other occupational group. And farmers are the least susceptible.

This was reported by a Louisiana doctor in describing one of the most extensive surveys ever made of the causes and distribution of one of mankind's most prevalent disorders. The study showed that "over 60 per cent of the general population have headaches."

People who are divorced or separated from their spouses are more apt to have them than happily married folks.

People with no education at all are least apt to be sufferers among groups having varying degrees of education.

Dr. Henry Ogden of Louisiana State University School of Media scientific exhibit at the opening of the 50th anniversary meeting of the Southern Medical Assn.

Dr. Ogden said freshman and senior medical school students were questioned to get data on the headaches of college students, and it was found that more than 80 per cent of them were victims, topping even business executives, of whom 77 percent are sufferers.

In subsequent order on the list: professional people (70 per cent), housewives (69); clerks (68); salesmen (58), manual laborers (55); and farmers (50).

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Mothers of the youngsters made arrangements for the treat and will prepare and serve the meal in the school lunchroom. The theatre party will be held at the Relax after the supper. at the regular council meeting The event is made possible through contributions of local merchants and business people.

About 30 boys and their dates, along with Superintendent and visited the Paul Tracy family Mrs. H. H. Homsley, Coach Weland Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shields. don Holland and Mrs. Holland, Coach John Hosea and Mrs. Hosea, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hellthe Dexter Dowds and sons of man and Mrs. Bessie Miller will be guests.

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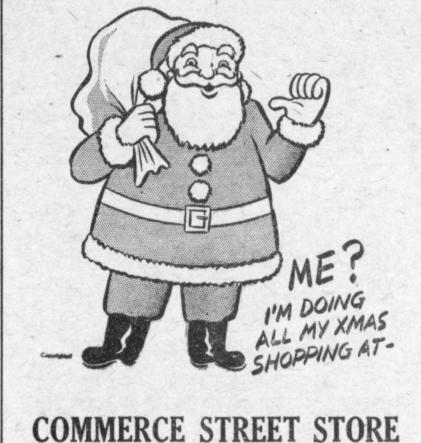
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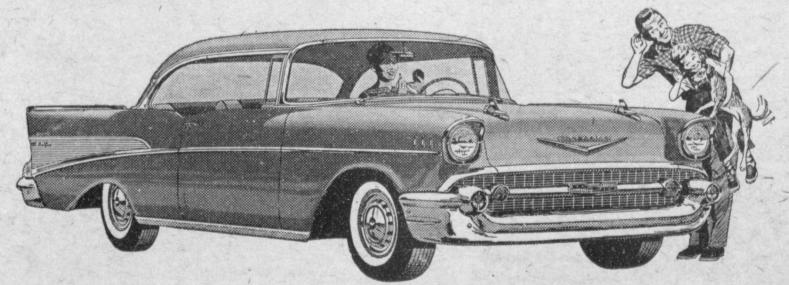
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Frank Sandman of Lindsay and Mary Sellers of Callisburg, pleted six years in club work. shared in the honors of the an- pleted eight years of club work

The Gold Star awards, highest authorized for 4-H club activities on the county level by the Texas Extension service, were presented by Jerry Talley, Schad and Pulte sales manager,

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who paid tribute to the pair for their club work.

The Gold Star boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandman, is 16 years old and a junior in Lindsay High school. He has com-Cooke county's 1956 Gold Star Top girl, Mary Sellers, daughter boy and girl, were in the spot- of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sellers, is. light Monday night and other a freshman student at Decatur 4-H clubbers of the county Baptist college. She has comnual achievements banquet held and has been outstanding also at the J. M. Lindsay elementary in state achievements. Her second honor of the evening was the General Motors award for farm and home safety. This project won her first place in the state contest-and she will have an all-expense paid trip to the national 4-H Club congress the latter part of this month.

County club members winning district awards were also recognized. These included Mary Jane Block of Lindsay for clothing and Marlene Bezner of Lindsay and Gwen Friske of Downard-Fairplains for dairy foods demonstration.

Mary Jane, now a student at Dallas University represented the county last year in both the district and state dress revues.

J. W. Hess of Muenster, former chairman of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation district, presented the district soil and water conservation award to Anthony Dresser of Gainesville. He won first place in the district and third place in the state this

Among winners receiving awards were the following from Muenster and Lindsay: Regi Baypoultry; Tommy Bayer, dairy; Dorothy Bengfort, frozen foods; Larry Bengfort, beautification of home grounds; Marlene Bezner, dairy foods; Michael Bezner, poultry; Mary Jane Block, visit with her family, the Ray dress revue, Patsy Endres, cloth- Owens.

Robert Fetsch, dairy; Henry Imogene Flusche, home econom- ter Patsy, Mrs. Bruno Fleitman liam Flusche, agricultural pro- were Wienita Falls visitors Mongram; Margery Fuhrman, food day. preparation, Cecil Hermes achievement; Cyril Hermes, poultry; Patsy Hermes, clothing, Rosemary Hermes, gardening; Melvin Kuhn, soil and water conservation; Dolly Otto, dress revue; Frank Sandman, field crops; Henry Sandman, agriculture; Alice Voth, home economics; Lorine Voth, beautification of home grounds; Jimmy Zimmerer, tractor maintenance.

emceed the program for the banquet and Anthony Dresser introduced the guests. Entertainment included group singing.

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Local News BRIEFS

Mrs. Johnny Rohmer has returned to St. Paul's School of Nursing in Dallas to finish the 25 and older age groups. one year needed to become a registered nurse. The Rohmers' little daughter Darlene is pres-Cunningham family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hartman, Fleitman, tractor maintenance; Mrs. Victor Hartman and daughics; Jimmy Flusche, garden; Wil- and Theresa Mae Felderhoff

> ward's University of Austin weekended with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Henscheid.

children Dolores, Norman and about two-thirds of the immi-Melvin of Madill, Okla., spent grants were males, Monday here making the ac- The census study showed the quaintance of the couple's two mortality factor applies because new grandchildren, infant Ken- the declining ratio of men to Edith Dougherty of Callisburg Victor Koelzer, and infant Carol 25 years up. Under 24 years of Knabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. age, males still outnumber fe-Arnold Knabe. Mrs. Leo Neusch males. But, the ratio of males of Lindsay is spending several to females drops from 96.6 for days here with her daughter, each 100 females between 25 and Mrs. Victor Koelzer and family, 45 to 85.7 at 65 and over.

> daughter Mrs. Virgil Doty and the number of children, particutwo children of Dallas visited larly in the elementa here one day last week with age group, and in the number of the former's mother, Mrs. J. S. elderly persons — those 65 years Horn, and with Al's parents, Mr.

> Emmitt Yoder spent the weekend in Eldorado, Ark., with his parents and on Friday was with all except this much what won't his father, S. E. Yoder, when he underwent major surgery at the hospital there. The elder Mr. the hole a little deeper!" Yoder, 67, is recovering satisfactorily from the operation. He was in surgery for more than six

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robison and son Jimmy spent the weekend in Spur with their other son, Douglas Robison and family, Going, they stopped to see Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves in Seminole and returning Sunday they visited Mr. Robison's nephew, Jack Huly Jr. at Guthrie. He is principal of the school there.

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600,000 more females than males. The census report said the ently staying with the Herbert ratio changed somewhere in the 1940s.

The 1940 census showed 100.7 Georgia Ann Owen of Fort men for each 100 women. The Worth was here for a weekend decline in the proportion of the male population has been going on since 1910, when the ratio was 106 males for each 100 females. Census said the sex ratio switch was due mainly to two

factors: The mortality rate is higher for men, about 200,000 more deaths occurred among males Jerry Henscheid of St. Ed- than females for each of the last

six years. Immigration has declined, and only about two-fifth of persons coming to live in this country Mr. and Mrs. Pete Koelzer and now are males. Prior to 1930

neth Victor, son of Mr. and Mrs. women is in the age group from

The study also disclosed sharp Mrs. Al Swirczynski and her increases the last six years in and older.

> Shades of Yesteryear! "Hey, Boss, I dug the hole and throwed the dirt back in it go in. What'll I do?

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and Mrs. Joe Swirczynski.

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Jerry Fette returned to Waco Monday afternoon following a visit here with his parents, the Henry Fettes, since Saturday ev-

Christmas Mailing Service Improved By Postal Changes

Postal patrons this coming Christmas season can speed the processing and assure quicker delivery of their Christmas parcels and cards by availing themselves of various postal services and free postal information pamphlets, Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield announced today.

The services mentioned by the Postmaster General include:

1. This year, for the first time, sealed parcels may be mailed at the third-or fourth-class postage rates without labels, notations, endorsements, or hieroglyphics of any kind authorizing the opening of the parcels for postal inspection. Packages sealed with modern sealing materials or even with just plain Christmas seals should carry better in the mail than unsealed ones. Strong cord should also be used.

2. Combination Mail, which was used for the first time during last Christmas season, and which permits a mailer to enclose a letter or message inside a gift parcel and pay the appropriate postage on it plus the postage for the package itself. 3. Certified Mail, also used for

the first time in the 1955 season, which permits mailers to have proof of delivery of Christmas letters, cards or parcels having no intrinsic value for a postal fee of 15 cents plus first-class postage.

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Girl Scouts Meets

ate troop headed by Mrs. R. N. Fette held-their sixth meeting of the current season last Thursday afternoon in the Fette home.

Lesson for the afternoon was on the correct way to fold the U.S. Flag and recreation in-"Contest in October Land." Taking part in the presentation were Diane Horn, Sharlene Sicking, Sandra Walter, Carol Hess, and Kathy Voth.

A new member, Sandra Cain, was welcomed and the meeting was closed with the friendship circle and taps. Refreshments brought by Mrs. Dick Cain were served. Other mothers present were Mrs. Lou Wolf and Mrs. Al

Arriving Sunday for a visit this week with his family memof Seminole, Okla. They came daughter Nelda at OLV. here after visiting relatives in Arlington and Fort Worth and will return home by way of Tulsa where they will visit other relatives and friends.

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At A&M-SMU Game

Among football fans at the Girl Scouts of the intermedi- Texas A&M-SMU game in Dallas Saturday were Mrs. Norbert Klement and daughter Marcy and son Wilfred, a student at A&M who was at home for the weekend; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wolf and daughter Julia, Mr. cluded a one-act play entitled and Mrs. Johnny Klement, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Kaderli, Herbie Herr, Florence Henscheid, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Swirczynski, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bayer and their son Donald, also an A&M student home for the weekend; Della Fette, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Milner and daughter Margie and son Lawrence, home from A&M Friday and Saturday. He returned to college from there. The group saw Eugene Walter, another local boy at A&M, who was there for the game with college friends. Before returning home the Martin Bayers stopped in bers were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Herr Fort Worth for a visit with their

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Jo with her sister-in-law, Mrs. members to be held at the December meeting.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fette and daughter Cecilia were here during the weekend to visit homefolks and moved their furniture Klement, Mildred and Clara to Midland where they will make their home. He is employed by Halliburton.

Mr and Mrs. Joe Fette have moved to their new home on East First Street and the Charles Taylor family is getting settled on the Fette farm. The Taylors bought the property some time ago and will make Muenster their home since he is retired Mrs. Stan Wylie of Grand from service with the Air Force.

Mrs. Herman Eberhart and Mrs. Eddie Krahl were Dallas visitors last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook of Mexia were weekend guests of About 50 members attended friends, the Lewis Rigdeways, in the monthly prayer service and Gainesville and accompanied business meeting of the Third them to Bowie Saturday night to Order of Saint Francis Sunday attend the annual barbecue sup-Visiting the J. W. Fletchers afternoon. J W. Hess, prefect, per for Service Pipe Line com-Monday afternoon was his sister, Mrs. Joe Cochran of Fort read a timely article entitled former employee, was recently Worth who was returning home "Signs of the Times." Plans were retired. Coming to Gainesville after spending a week in Saint discussed for reception of new Saturday morning they were on the same bus that Rosa Driever took to return home after a dental appointment in Denton, and the three sat together and talked all the way to Gainesville.

> Emmitt Yoder spent Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week in Jacksboro attending a Range School conducted by Soil Conservation specialists.

> Allen Dale Eberhart, Melvin Schoech and Larry Hofbauer and a classmate, all of St. Mary's University in San Antonio spent the weekend with their families, the Al Eberharts, Andy Schoechs and Andy Hofbauers.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fletcher drove to Pilot Point to spend the weekend with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. M.

> Visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R Winstead Friday and Saturday was her brother-in-law, T. J Sharp of Burkburnett.

> Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schenk had as their guests Sunday his mother, Mrs. Nick Schenk Sr. and sons Danny and George of Scotland. The visitors also stopped to see Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steinberger. Mrs. Steinberger is Mrs. Schenk's aunt. The younger Schenks live on the former Henry Hennigan

Exes and Friends Attend Homecoming

Here for Muenster High's annual homecoming celebrations Friday night and weekend visitors with family members were Mr and Mrs. Don Muller, Leroy Stelzer, Lillian and Corina Vogel, Mary Weinzapfel and her girl friend Pat Gallagher, Mary Trubenbach, Ginger Wolf, Norma Fisher, all of Fort Worth.

Donald Lehnertz, Larry Walterscheid, LaQuita Cain, Bernard Luke, Joanie Klement, Willard Hartman, Lawrence Dankesreiter and Harold Knabe, of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hawthorne of Corsicana, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Richey of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weinzapfel of Whitesboro, Mr. and Prairie, Donny Whitt, Jerry Klement and Jimmy Fisher of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aytes, Lorine Fleitman and Mary Nell Hellman of Wichita Falls, Jimmy Jack Biffle and Clifford Swirczynski of Commerce, the Frank Sandmanns of Valley View, Lawrence Milner and Wilfred Klement of Texas A&M.

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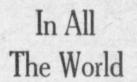
engagement of Juanita Muller and Norbert Knabe is announced. The Felix Yostens announce the arrival of Linda.

YEARS AGO Nov. 15, 1946

Urban Endres is appointed local Ford dealer. Milk receipts at Muenster quota in Red Cross the local cheese factory are and Mrs. David Trachta have returned from their wedding trip.

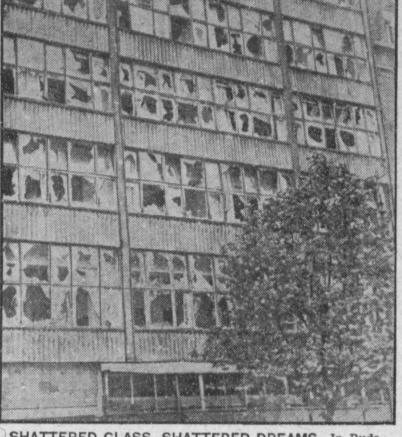
YEARS AGO Nov. 16, 1956

Richard Stark wins race for state representative. A. H. Rebentish of Dallas dies. Anna Grace Herr reigns as queen at festive MHS homecoming. Gladys Hoffman is queen at SHH homecoming. Harold Walterscheid who is working in Petrolia spent the attend dedication of new Rhineland church. Lillian Vogel is named president of MHS alumni



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major head surgery in a Dallas Fort Worth and Mrs. Paul Young, weekend here. Several from here hospital; she was hurt in a car her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. accident Aug. 20. The Paul Nie- and Mrs. J. D. Mantz and chilballs and son Billy spent Sunday dren of Tyler. and Monday in Marlin, Verena group. Marion Berend undergoes Henscheid has returned to REA office duty after a week's vacation. New arrivals: a son for the sister, Mrs. Rafe McElreath and R N. Fettes; and daughters for family. the Paul Sickings and the Emmett Sickings.

Marysville News By Mrs. B. G. Lyons

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 13 - Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Moon visited his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pearson in Thackerville, Okla., Sunday.

Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris in Gainesville. Their nephew John Pembroke was also a dinner guest that day.

Marysville Progress club and the Home Demonstration club will have a joint meeting Tuesday, Nov. 20, at the community center building. Highlight of the program will be showing of slides by Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Schmidt of Valley View. They will show films of their summer tour around the world and will verbal description. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited to attend.

Visiting here Saturday on a combined business and pleasure trip and guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lyons in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Binford and daughter Lorna of Gainesville and his sisters, Mrs. Arlton Branch and Mr. Branch of

Mrs. E. H. McLaughlin of Galveston visited Thursday with her

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lyons Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. Robert May, Mrs. C. W. Stiles and daughter Shirley of Gainesville, and Velora Stiles

The Earl Robisons and Jimmy visited in Spur during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robison and son.

T. C. Wyatt of Winnsboro spent Wednesday and Thursday with his brother Joe Wyatt and his Mr. and Mrs. Rafe McElreath sister Mrs. John Richey. He aland daughter Becky and her so went to Sivells Bend to see mother, Mrs. Ollie Morris, spent another sister, Mrs. Fred Richey.

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This is a suit to partition the fee

nature of which said suit is as follows:

This is a suit to partition the fee title estate in a tract of land out of the A. W. Noble Survey in the Town of Era, Cooke County, Texas, and being the same lands described in the deed from C. C. Eastin to Elizabeth Huling Eastin Et Al, filed for record in Vol. 261, page 248 of the Deed Records of Cooke County, Texas, and in which it is alleged that the defendant, Jean Eastin Drake, if living, and if dead, the defendant. Stanley Preston Drake, owns a 1-16 interest therein, the defendant, Ed-

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Jean Eastin Drake, if living, and if dead, her unknown heirs and legal representatives, defendants, GREETING.

ward Eastin, owns a 1-16 interest that plaintiff, Elizabeth Huling tin, owns the remaining interest, that such property is encapably partition in kind, and that a recommendation of the partition in kind, and that a recommendation is a such property in the partition in kind, and that a recommendation is a such property in the partition in kind, and that a recommendation is a such property in the partition in kind, and that a recommendation is a such property in the partition in kind, and that a recommendation is a such property in the partition in kind, and that a recommendation is a such property in the partition in kind, and that a recommendation is a such partition in kind, and that a recommendation is a such property in the partition in kind, and that a recommendation is a such property in the partition in kind, and tin, owns the remaining interest, and that such property is encapable of partition in kind, and that a receiver should be appointed to sell said land at private sale, for cash, and in which it is further alleged that the defendant, Jean Eastin Drake, must be presumed to be dead by reason of her absence from her last known residence in Cooke County, Texas, for more than ten years, and that the defendant, Stanley Preston Drake, is her only heir as is more fully shown by plaintiff's petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this the 19th day of October, A.D., 1956.

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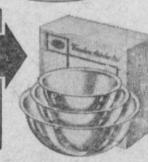
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convention.

The Paul Zimmerers of Norm-Cooke County Farm Bureau, and Wilfred Hess Saturday. The Rev. with the Marines in Hawaii. Walter Nortman were in Hous- Francis Zimmerer of Lafayette, ton this week Sunday through La., is expected Friday. He will

forts' little girls Susan and Lucille visited their grandparents, queen's attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bengfort.

Gift Party Given For Young Matron

Mrs. Herbert Schmidlkofer was es entertained in the home of her mother, Mrs. Tony Voth. A pink and blue color scheme was stressed in decorations and refreshments and the shower gifts were presented in a decorated

Sharing hostess duties were Emma Neusch, Clara Mae Haverkamp and Stella Bengfort. They directed appropriate paper and pencil games and served angel cake, ice cream and punch. Plate favors were miniature mint cups in the shape of "three cornered pants."

Twenty-eight guests were present including the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. Ed Rea of Amarillo who is here for a visit with Voth family.

an, Okla., are here this week Henry Fette, who held that disvisiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. tinction for the ladies and to Pat I. A. Zimmerer and family and Stelzer, attending from the farwill be among guests at the mar- therest distance. He had just arriage of Virginia Zimmerer and rived here on leave after serving

Wednesday attending the state officiate at his niece's wedding. time and Queen Mary reigned the dance. queen was held at game half Mr. and Mrs. Pete Block are over homecoming activities. A happy over the arrival of a senior student, she was elected of Mr. and Mrs. Al Kuntz of their choice on a ballot contain-Fort Worth. The little boy, ing the names of four candidates, weight seven pounds 11 ounces, one from each of the high school was born Nov. 6. He is a brother for Steven. - The paternal was not revealed -until the ers helped prepare and serve the grandfather, Al Kuntz, lives at crowning ceremony started on meal and a host of other stu-Valley View. Mrs. Block has re- the 40 yard line. Her attendants, dents, teachers, and ex-students sistent scoring threat, getting inturned from Fort Worth follow- runner-ups in the contest, were served in various capacities and side the 10 yard stripe four ing a visit with her daughter and Agnes Noggler, Louise Noggler on working committees. and Carolyn Cain.

Each of the three officers of ligers Lose Michael Bengfort, two year old the association for the past year son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard had a part in the festivities. Bengfort, was dismissed from President Glenn Hellman most of their trouble. Gainesville Sanitarium Monday crowned the queen, Secretary- The first New Diana score, in after being a medical patient, treasurer Earl Fisher presented the second quarter, resulted Endres is Delegate His mother stayed with him and her an arm bouquet of red roses from a hard, steady drive. while she was away the Beng- and Reporter Rosa Driever Minutes later the Tigers, backed pinned mum corsages on the against their goal, had a kick

> three attendants also wore glam- score was 8-0 at half time. orous evening gowns. Louise gler, in white, was escorted by short pass to an almost open re- meeting of the dealers last week.

were ex-football players and yards and a score. captains of the years 1953, 1954

School Band, directed by Jim play made the remaining 20. Two delegates at that meeting Coronation of homecoming marching and playing. Harris the three TDs and the safety for Southwestern regional meeting and his dance band played for 22 points.

Wallace Dougherty, and Carolyn ceiver who zigged and zagged a The Dallas meeting, featuring Cain, in pink, was escorted by few steps then streaked for the discussions of sales policies, pro-Wendell Richey. The escorts goal. The play was good for 80 grams and Ford products will be

kick return was good for 60 to dealer zones in the Dallas dis-Also at half time the High the 20 yard stripe. The next trict. Harris, put on an exhibition of Two extra points combined with will be selected to attend a

Glenn Hellman was general Tigers made lots of scattered dealers meeting in Dearborn, chairman of the homecoming gains but failed to combine them Mich. grandson, Donald Ray Kuntz, son by ex-students who indicated program, L. B. Bruns presided at into pay-off drives. Mollenkopf the public address system, Mrs. especially picked up nice yard- was started in 1945 as a system H. H. Homsley and members of age and alternated with Hen- for exchange of information and

Toward the end of the game the Tigers made their most pertimes. And twice they had the score practically assured but failed to make it good. Two passes across the line were true

For Ford Dealers

Urban J. Endres of Endres blocked in the end zone. Sacred Motor Co. is one of the two men Her Majesty wore a bouffant Heart won in the scramble for who will represent 21 Ford blue waltz length gown. She was the loose ball, settling for a safe-dealers of 9 North Texas coun-escorted by Jimmy Fisher. The ty rather than an Eagle TD. The ties at a district Ford dealer council to be held next Monday Three big plays in the third at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Noggler, in pink, was escorted period put the game away safe- Dallas. He and K. K. Kellam of honoree at a gift party Sunday by Jimmy Hellman; Agnes Nog- ly for the Eagles. One was a Wichita Falls were elected at a

attended by the 2-dealer dele-Shortly after that a brilliant gations from each of the eleven

which in turn will name two In their offensive efforts the delegates to a national Ford

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