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After the past weekend's developments in the United Nations meetings it becomes obvious, even more so than at the beginning of the Korean conflict, that something should be done about revising the membership of that organization. Soviet Russia has demonstrated again in a very emphatic manner that it has absolutely no right to sit in judgment on other countries nor to figure in any kind of proceedings to restore or maintain peace anywhere.

The Soviet delegate had the gall to argue that Israel, England and France should be declared the aggressors even though incidents leading up to the troubles point an accusing finger at Egypt, and to Russia for its help and influence in originating the trouble.

Behind all the incidents are two basic facts. Egypt followed the typical Soviet manner of behavior in violating a contract and seizing the Suez Canal. Israel simply decided to retaliate for the many violations of its rights as a sovereign and independent nation. The attack on Egypt is no more than an act of resisting the conquest of a power-mad dictator. Egypt has been the aggressor all along and Russia by its help and influence has been an accessory.

The other incident is the Hungarian situation. In this case the Moscow mobsters insist that the whole thing is an internal affair of Hungary's and the UN has no right to interfere. The Soviet delegate will not admit it is an act of aggression for Russian troops to move in and slaughter native Hungarians who are fighting for their freedom and independence.

The two cases indicate how unprincipled scoundrels will distort facts to their advantage, how they will apply double standards and any extent of dishonor and treachery to justify their efforts at enslaving other people.

UN has been hailed as the best means yet of settling world problems and maintaining peace. In theory that idea may be correct, but its success necessarily depends on the integrity and honor of its members. So, if the organization is to accomplish its purpose it should be thinking also of restricting membership to countries who will abide by the standards of fairness and honesty. Russia and the other Red countries have no right to remain in it. Red China has no right to seek admission.

While such ousters are desirable and justified as a matter of principle, they aren't likely to become a reality. Other countries will probably string along in the hope of making the most of a bad situation.

On the practical side, however, a solution appears to be in sight. The Soviet empire may crumble and remove itself as the cause of the troubles.

Reports coming from the Hungarian rebellion reveal that young people in their teens and twenties, the very ones whom communists counted on most to perpetuate their evil regime, were the instigators and the principal fighters of the revolt. When the test came it was discovered that the Soviet ace in the hole was a blank card. The much publicized system of indoctrination backfired. During all these years, the young people, while being molded to the communist ideology, were building up a resentment and hatred that would not be stopped by tanks and guns. Bare handed kids took on the might of the Red war machine. They died by the thousands, but they won the first round and stand a fair chance of winning the other.

What has happened to young Hungarian minds can be regarded as an indication of what is happening in other captive countries . . . and to the people of Russia itself. If the revolt becomes general, and it may do just that since others have seen what can be done, the red regime will not endure.

Another fact worth noting is the attitude of the Red soldiers. Many of them showed that they are human beings first of all. Some joined the cause of freedom. Some just refused to fight. It all goes to show that regardless of the brutal and inhuman red indoctrination, people will be human beings and not beasts.

Therein lies the real hope of civilization. The great red menace appears destined to be defeated. (Continued on Page 10)



President Eisenhower re-elected by tremendous majority.

Heavy Vote Here Favors Eisenhower By 658-80 Count

People of Muenster voted with their state and nation Tuesday in giving President Eisenhower a sweeping victory over his opponent, Adlai Stevenson.

The return here, however was considerably more one sided than the state or national average. The president polled 89 per cent of the combined strength in both local boxes, a total of 644 out of the 724 valid ballots. North Muenster favored Eisenhower 502-60 and South Muenster favored him 156-20.

The outcome is almost identical to that of 1952 in which Eisenhower received 645 of 725 of the valid votes, also for a percentage of 89. At that time Stevenson also polled 60 and 20 in the respective boxes while Eisenhower polled 489 and 156.

Also, like the former election, this one included a disappointing number of invalid ballots, especially in the north box. In '52 the total cast here was 771 and only 725 were good. This time the total was 759 and 724 were good.

Election personnel Tuesday night called attention to all the "lost votes" pointing out that the usual mistake was failure to cross out the column of another party which had candidates. The persons concerned, apparently deciding between Eisenhower and Stevenson scratched one or the other but left the Constitution Party candidate on the ticket along with the man of their choice. The ballot, with only one of the three names scratched, could not be counted in that race.

Another fact apparent in the tabulations is that some persons voted a straight Republican ticket even though only a few candidates were listed in the column. Many did not bother to vote for (Continued on Page 10)

Texans Will Vote Next Tuesday on No. 9 Amendment

Exactly one week after the general election Texas has another election. It concerns an amendment to the state constitution authorizing the Legislature to give aid with federal assistance to persons permanently and totally disabled by a mental or physical handicap.

An oversight in drawing up the proposed amendment is responsible for the special election date. The error was discovered too late to permit the change by which it could have been included on this week's general election ballot.

Polls will be open here from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. with I. A. Schoech in charge of the north box and Paul Fisher in charge of the south box. The north box will be in its usual place, the public school library. The south box will be in Paul Fisher's home.

Car Stealing Spree Ends Here Friday For 2 Teen Ager

A wild two-day car stealing spree ended abruptly for two Wichita, Kansas, boys, ages 13 and 15, Friday afternoon after they had stolen Mrs. Ben Seyler's car.

In the county jail that evening they admitted stealing seven cars between their home and here, apparently using each until its gas supply ran low, then taking another.

Patrol cars of the sheriff's department and the state highway patrol were both working on the case and cooperated in nabbing the kids near the Gainesville Municipal Airport shortly after 5 p.m.

An odd coincidence as the theft was reported by Aubrey Tuggle made the arrest a cinch. Tuggle phoned Gainesville and the officer at the desk gave him a direct connection with the patrol car. Tuggle gave the make, model, color and license number and the patrolman replied "I'm following that car now."

Minutes before Jimmy Lehnertz had phoned in a report giving (Continued on Page 9)

Grain and Grass Prospects Improve After 1.61 Soaker

The most cheering sight this community has seen in many months was the wonderful rain that fell Saturday and Sunday. Slow showers and drizzles spread over a period of about 24 hours combined to make a dandy 1.61 soaker. It was 100 per cent effective, very little if any running off the land.

As a result surface moisture conditions are ideal. Moderately warm weather is also helping along to give crops and pastures a timely nudge after some progress following October rains. Prospects are favorable now for winter grazing unless cold weather moves in soon. The moisture is ample to sustain good growth for at least a few weeks.

However, the rain still cannot be regarded as a drought buster. It was not sufficient to provide that sub-soil supply on which plants can keep going after the top few inches dry out. The community is still looking for rains to meet that need. Meanwhile the general attitude is that all's well up to now.

Because of the very limited run-off ponds and reservoirs, like the sub-soil, are still waiting.

Combined with October rainfall of 2.40 the weekend's soaker raises the moisture measure to 4.01 in slightly more than a month. The year's total to date is 15.45 inches.

990 Report Here For Chest X-Rays; County Total 6066

A total of 990 free chest X-rays were made here last Wednesday and Thursday, boosting Cooke county's total in the mass chest survey to 6066, the largest in history. Last year's total for the county was 4820.

This is the first time the mobile X-ray unit located in Muenster. In previous years local residents had to go to Gainesville for the service.

Officials of the County Tuberculosis Association are well pleased with the response and Fred Lynn, president, and Mrs. A. L. Burris, chairman of the survey, announced their pleasure at the results. They stated their appreciation for all who took part in making the survey such a success.

In Muenster the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW served as hostesses and clerks in registering the persons of this area. Other volunteers assisted and the Garden Club served refreshments to the worker. Mrs. Burris and Mrs. Paul Harvey, the county association's secretary, were present to assist the local co-chairmen for Muenster, Mrs. David Trachta (Continued on Page 10)

Pep Rally Primes For Game With Era

Homecoming for the Muenster Hornets is Friday night but its opening event will come a day earlier when students and fans of MHS gather for a pep rally complete with bonfire.

The rally will begin downtown at 7 o'clock with band selections and cheers, then move to the school for the bonfire and more cheers and music.

SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, Nov. 8, CDA meeting in the KC Hall, 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, Nov. 9, MHS Juniors vs Callisburg, there, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, Nov. 9, Tigers vs New Diana, there.

FRIDAY, Nov. 9, Hornets vs Era, here, 7:30.

SUNDAY, Nov. 11, Gun Shoot at Parish Park, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, Nov. 11, Brief Memorial Service at S.H. Cemetery by VFW Auxiliary, after 10 o'clock Mass.

MONDAY, Nov. 12, Civic League and Garden Club meeting. In Mrs. H. H. Homsley's home, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, Nov. 13, Election on proposed amendment to state constitution.
TUESDAY, Nov. 13, P.T.A. meeting.
TUESDAY, Nov. 13, VFW meeting, 8 p.m.

Game and Reunion Feature Plans for MHS Homecoming

Final arrangements have been made for the annual homecoming at Muenster High school where a big welcome and a full night's program await ex-students and teachers this Friday night.

Homecoming celebrations begin when the Muenster High Hornets tangle with the Era football squad at 7:30.

At half-time the homecoming queen will be crowned. She will be the one selected by the votes of the exes, chosen from a group of four class favorites: Mary Pick, Agnes Noggler, Carolyn Cain and Louise Noggler.

After the game, at about 9:30, all exes will be invited to assemble in the auditorium to elect officers for the coming year and to consider any business that is introduced. Then the group will go to the gymnasium for registrations and a dinner-dance.

Students of the senior class and their sponsor, Mrs. H. H. Homsley, are in charge of the social event. The menu for Friday night will feature baked red snapper Prizes will be given to the oldest man and oldest woman present and to the person traveling the greatest distance to attend.

Jim Harris and his dance band will furnish music for dancing. Homecoming invitation is extended to everyone who has been a student or a teacher at the school, not only to graduates. Invitations were mailed to those whose names were submitted to the invitation committee and probably some were overlooked either by themselves or by their (Continued on Page 10)

Community Gives \$358 for Cemetery Maintenance Fund

The cemetery fund of the Civic League and Garden Club was enriched by \$358.14 in the semi-annual collection on All Saints' Day when members accepted donations at the church doors at each of the five services.

Added to the balance in the cemetery fund this amount, according to the cemetery committee, is sufficient to carry on maintenance without difficulty until the spring collection next May.

Cemetery maintenance involves a great deal of labor for mowing grass, trimming shrubbery, replacing dead shrubs and flowers and watering. Watering was especially heavy this year on account of the drought. However, on this item the fund gets a bit of relief. The city furnishes water at half price for the project.

Quickie Drive for Clothing Scheduled Tuesday-Wednesday

This community's annual Thanksgiving clothing drive for the Holy Father's storerooms will be held next week and it will be a streamlined event taking up only three days, the parish societies have announced.

Everyone is asked to bring in contributions next Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 13 and 14, only, to the city hall which is the collection depot this year. The following day will be devoted to sorting and packing.

All are urged to cooperate with the parish in this drive by bringing in their contributions on the two days designated. Lack of storage facilities for a longer period of time makes it necessary to streamline the campaign this year.

Hornets Slip Past Panthers 24-20 in Hot Scoring Spree

Fans who wanted excitement got their money's worth and then some in the nervous strain that developed in the Hornet-Panther football game.

Muenster fans and players as well heaved a long sigh of relief when the whistle stopped a determined final drive in which the Panthers seemed on the way to taking back the lead that had been snatched away from them only a few minutes before. So the Hornets won 24-20.

Actually, the last few minutes were very much like the rest of the game. The suspense was worse only because time was running out. The Panthers put on a magnificent Homecoming effort and seemed for most of the tussle to be making good. They led until early in the fourth quarter when Muenster pulled ahead 18-13. Minutes later they had the lead again, 20-18, but another Hornet TD changed the count to 24-20 for Muenster.

The Panthers thrilled their enthusiastic fans on the opening kickoff with an on-side kick that (Continued on Page 10)

Special Program Dated for Sunday At Baptist Church

A special program of preaching and singing will be held at the First Baptist church here, Sunday, Nov. 11. The Volunteer Service Band from Decatur Baptist college will be in charge. Rev. Billy Whit is pastor.

Services will begin at 10:45 with preaching. Special testimony and singing will be held from 1:30 to 3.

Everyone is invited to attend and all those attending are asked to bring a covered dish for dinner at noon. Drinks will be available at the church.

NEWS OF SICK AND INJURED

Frank Fleitman, critically injured in a football game Oct. 26, is improving at Gainesville Sanitarium. His pain has eased, the swelling has gone down in his neck, he's taking nourishment and seems in good spirits.

Henry Knabe, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Knabe, is a patient at Gainesville Sanitarium. He is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Robert Bayer is a medical patient at Gainesville Sanitarium. Mrs. L. E. Barnhart entered Gainesville Sanitarium for medical care Tuesday.

Muenster and Era Tangle Friday at MHS Homecoming

Lots of football seems assured here Friday night as the two Hornet teams of District 10-B clash in what may become the deciding game for second place in the conference race. It's the Muenster-Era battle, scheduled for 7:30 on the Muenster field.

Several factors point to the event as a mighty struggle. Traditionally a close one, this is also the big feature of the MHS homecoming program, and Coach Hosea's boys are determined not to allow a disappointment like the exes witnessed last year. In that game underdog Sanger came from behind for a tie which was decided as an Indian win on the basis of penetrations.

During the past week, Era was the loser in two similar decisions, and its boys will be literally mad as Hornets when they take the field Friday. In a meeting here Monday night members of the district declared Callisburg the winner in its 7-7 tie with Era. With penetrations and first downs equal the game was decided on yardage records. A similar decision on the 0-0 tie with Valley View also hit Era. Valley View got the nod for the better record in penetrations.

As a result Era is charged with two losses rather than two half-losses and is eliminated from the title race. However it will still be straining for the runner-up spot, which can be reached by dumping Muenster (Continued on Page 9)

Local News BRIEFS

Postmaster Arthur Endres joined other postmasters of the district, and postal employees of the area, at a conference in Denton Monday. Principal discussion was on arrangements to handle Christmas mail. The session was held in the city auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. David Forgey and daughter have moved from Dallas to Denton to make their home. He teaches at Louisville High school. Mrs. Forgey is the former Olive Haverkamp

Little David Stockman of Dallas is here for a two-week visit with his grandparents, the R. M. Zippers. He came to Muenster with his grandpa Sunday after Mr. Zipper had visited his daughter and family, the Jim Stockmans, overnight. Mr. Zipper went to Dallas Saturday to help move the Klein family to that city.

Has 30 Day Leave
PFC Alvin Fleitman is at home with his parents, the John Fleitmans, on an emergency leave for 30 days to see his brother Frank Fleitman. Alvin made the trip from Germany by plane and will return to Heidelberg where he is stationed with the army.

PTA Meeting
A film on children's emotions and a presentation by the first grade kiddies will make up the program for the PTA meeting next Tuesday night, Mrs. H. H. Homsley announced this week.

The film is recommended as an interesting and instructive study of children's behavior, including recommendations for dealing with problems in child care.

Garden Club Will Hear Guest Speaker

Mrs. Robert Talley of Denton will be featured as guest speaker at the November meeting of the Civic League and Garden Club next Monday night. Her subject will be "Landscaping."

The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. H. H. Homsley with Mrs. Frank Trubenbach as co-hostess. A full attendance is invited. Starting time is 8 p.m.

3 Escape Injury In Auto Accident

Joe Mages, his daughter Loretta and his son-in-law Nick Dieter escaped injury in a car crash Saturday night about 7:30 five miles west of Gainesville on Highway 82. Mages, who was thrown from the Dieter car by the collision, was kept in Gainesville Sanitarium overnight for observation of possible injuries but was dismissed Sunday at noon.

The Muenster trio figured in the second of two accidents at the same scene. Highway Patrolman Bill Gardener said the mishaps occurred like this:

An automobile driven by James P. Johnson Jr. of Gainesville ran into the rear of a dump truck towed behind another truck driven by Samuel L. Howerton, 23, of Muenster. All of the vehicles were traveling west.

Before the wreckage could be cleared from the highway an east bound truck driven by Donald Haynes of Dorchester was flagged to a stop at the scene. The car driven by Dieter then struck the rear of Haynes' truck and was almost demolished by the impact.

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED

In Kang Neung, a village nestling beside Korea's infamous 38th parallel, "things are back to normal," according to Rev. Joseph Hanrahan of the Columbian Fathers Mission in that town where a September shipment of 13 tons of surplus American rice routed the spectre of starvation and ruin.

The barley crop had been poor, rain had ruined the potato crop, rice would not be harvested for weeks to come. All prices soared, rice more than doubled in cost. "Money lenders," reported Father Hanrahan, "did a roaring business . . . at ten percent monthly on any loan." Farmers mortgaged — and lost — the ripening rice in their paddies. Townspeople borrowed to the hilt. Profiteers were making 200 percent profit on rice they had bought in better times. Families were beggared. Still prices mounted.

"When word came to St. Columban's rectory that a shipment of rice was arriving from the American people through the assistance of Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference, we prayed that it would arrive in time," wrote Father Hanrahan.

When the fleet of trucks drove into the compound with their precious cargo, the needy families who had been carefully listed were notified to "come and get it." For a week the crowds came, with bags and boxes and pans and washtubs. Each person presented a "pyo" (ticket) stating how many were in the family and the needs. The rice was distributed accordingly.

"I felt guilty sitting there listening to 'Kum Up Sumnita' (thanks so much) from beggars, lepers, rheumatics, ancients, orphans and swarms of ordinary poor," said Father Hanrahan. "I wish all Americans could have heard this litany of thanksgiving, could have seen one old lady letting the rice run through her fingers like a miser with his gold, or the smiles of the 95 year old couple anticipating a feast. That would have been some recompense for the dollars given, the hours of work that went into making this shipment of relief goods from America possible."

This is the sort of foreign aid that all of us can understand — and applaud.

The resources of land and water are subject to severe limitations as to present use and future expansion.

Safety Executive Recommends Early Auto Inspections

Getting early automobile safety inspections may mean the difference between life and death, according to G. C. Morris, secretary of the Highway Safety Council.

During the first month of the current inspection period, which will run through April 15, only 4 per cent of the registered vehicles in Texas had been inspected.

"The importance of inspections has been proven by Department of Public Safety statistics," Morris said. "In 1951, before the inspection law went into effect, mechanical defects were a causative factor in 19 per cent of the fatal accidents in Texas. Last year, that figure had been reduced to 5 per cent."

"These figures show beyond a doubt that a person whose car is in good mechanical condition is much less likely to be involved in a fatal accident," Morris said. "A person who waits until the last minute to get his car inspected is taking a dangerous gamble with his own life."

Last year, 43 per cent of the vehicles inspected in Texas needed some adjustment or repair, and the average cost for such services was only eighty-eight cents, according to the Department of Public Safety.

Good pasture management pays and protects the soil, too.

Vegetation on the soil's surface absorbs the impact of driving raindrops, breaks up the drops and guides moisture into the soil.

"Arithmetic is a science of truth," said the professor earnestly. "Figures can't lie. For instance, if one man can build a house in 12 days, 12 can can build it in one."

"Yes," interrupted a quick-brained student. "Then 288 will build it in one hour, 17,280 in one minute, and 1,936,800 in one second. And I don't believe they could lay one brick in that time."

While the professor was still gasping, the smart "ready reckoner" went on: "Again, if one ship can cross the Atlantic in six days, six ships can cross it in one day. I don't believe that either; so where's the truth in arithmetic?"

Death Takes Sister Of Mrs. Carra Pagel

Mrs. J. N. Anthony, 69, sister of Mrs. Carra Pagel, died at her home in Burkburnett about midnight Monday after a long illness. She had been bedfast several years.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at the First Methodist church in Burkburnett.

Born at Saint Jo, Aug. 21, 1887, and later a resident of Hall county, Mrs. Anthony had been a resident of Wichita county since 1916 and had lived at Burkburnett since 1918.

She is survived by her husband, one son, one daughter, the one sister, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Contour cultivation conserves needed moisture.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knabe announce the birth of a daughter, weight eight pounds four ounces, at the Muenster Clinic, Thursday, Nov. 8, at 2:15 a.m. Others welcoming the little girl are her sister Janet, her grandparents, Messrs. and Mmes. Albert Knabe Sr. and Pete Koelzer and great-grandparents, Mrs. John Koelzer of Hereford and Gus Sicking.

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**Double Halloween
 Program Presented
 At Public School**

Two separate programs observed Halloween at the public school and both events drew a large crowd of children and their parents. The first night featured a carnival and the second night presented the Carnival Queens and other royalty in coronation ceremonies.

The carnival raised funds for the various classes and clubs of the school. Each group had its own concessions and each banked the proceeds to boost its own treasury.

The queens, one from the grade school and one from high school, won their crowns by selling tickets to the Halloween program.

Climaxing carnival night was a comedy in the auditorium. Sophomore students made up the cast. "Kidnapping Betty" had as characters Carolyn Cain in the title role and Billy Otto,

Margie Flusche, Johnny Swirczynski, Pat Otto, Judy Cain and Kenny Klement.

The Carnival Queens, Janice Klement a senior from the high school and Jeanette Walterscheid from the eighth grade, were the honorees at the coronation ceremony. Jerry Wimmer, escort for Queen Janice, placed the crown on her head, and Larry Wimmer, escort for Queen Jeanette, presided at her coronation.

Sharing the spotlight with the top royalty were members of their majesties courts. This royal group included, from grades one, through seven in the order named, the following: Cheeta Tuggle and Mac Rawley, Freda Kaderli and Terry Cason, Linda Clayton and Glen Fleitman, Jamette Hunt and Winford McElreath, Sandra Cain and Tommy Mullins, Sheila Hester and Larry Sparkman, Kay Fette and Mark Hellman. And from the high school: Marilyn Horn and John Hosea, Judy Cain and Billy Otto, Jean Wieler and Clarence Hellman.

Tommy Trachta was crown bearer and Mike Felderhoff, Linda Owens, Jackie Wimmer and Gary Fisher were train bearers. Pic Hemphill was bugler.

After the coronation other students entertained the royalty with a program. David Flusche serving as court crier introduced the numbers and the performers.

On the program were third and fourth graders in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," the seventh and eighth grades in "Cinderella," the junior class presenting "The Raven," and the fifth and sixth grades in three numbers including "Old Black Joe" with the characters in blackface.

First and second graders sang; Jimmy Cain recited; the seniors presented a vocal number; Monica Fette danced; and the sophomores sang and acted "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

Appropriate music was furnished by Jim Harris and his dance band and by Margie Milner, pianist.

The stage setting, arranged by Mrs. H. H. Homsley and Mrs. John Hosea, was especially attractive done in red, gold and white.

**Auxiliary to VFW
 Plans Activity for
 November, December**

The Auxiliary to the Muenster Veterans of Foreign Wars Post made plans for November activity and discussed the December program of events at a regular meeting Monday night. Mrs. Richard Grewing, president, presided.

First event on the calendar is the group's annual memorial ritual in observance of Veterans Day, Sunday, Nov. 11. The service will be held at Sacred Heart cemetery immediately after the 10 o'clock mass and the public is invited to attend.

Complying with the month's honor roll requirements, members voted to buy a ten dollar TB bond in the coming campaign and gave a five dollar donation to the Camp Sweeney Diabetic fund.

Highlighting December projects are the sale of Christmas candy, sending gifts to servicemen overseas, the children's Yule party and participation in the Christmas parade by entering a decorated float.

As is customary, the Auxiliary will remember every serviceman overseas with a Christmas gift. However, this project also needs the help of the boy's parents or other relatives in supplying the present address so that gift parcels can be mailed by Nov. 15. The organization requests that addresses be mailed or phoned to Mrs. Richard Grewing, Mrs. Ray Swirczynski, Mrs. John Huchton or Rosa Driever as early as possible and not later than Nov. 14.

Mrs. John Huchton accepted chairmanship of the committee to decorate a float for the Christmas parade and will announce her plans and call a special meeting for helpers when arrangements are completed.

The Christmas party for members' pre-school age youngsters is in the planning stage with committees working and date and time will be announced later.

Names of two candidates for membership were presented and accepted. They are Mrs. Herb Cunningham, new member, and Mrs. Emmet Fette, reinstatement.

After adjournment Dorothy Hartman, hostess, served refreshments and when the drawing was held, won the attendance prize.

**Harriet Otto Named
 Girl of the Month**

Harriet Otto has been selected as Homemaking Girl of the Month by the Muenster-High FHA chapter. She is a senior.

Each month the chapter names one girl for the honor. Her selection is based on high standards of chapter activity, scholastic rating and contributions to school improvements.

**Orders Wanted For
 Christmas Sales**

Muenster High seniors are soliciting orders for fruit cake, all kinds of candy and cookies for Christmas sales. This is their December class project and they're starting early so that fruit cakes will age. Candy and cookies will be made fresh for delivery to customers at the time they designate.

Harriet Otto is chairman of the committee in charge and anyone wishing to place an order is invited to call her.

**MHS Seniors Begin
 Practice for Play**

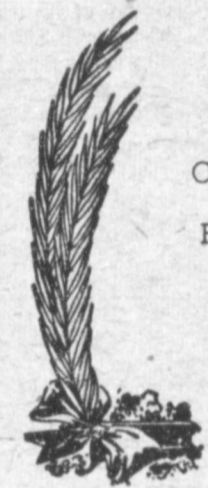
Seniors of Muenster High have begun regular practice for their class play, "Orchids and Onions," scheduled for presentation on December 7. The three-act comedy is being directed by Mrs. H. H. Homsley and Mr. John Hosea.

In the cast of characters are David Flusche and Pat Cain in the leading roles and Hubert Richey, Dee Kaderli, Wylie Lewis, Mary Pick, Marcy Klement, Harriet Otto, Ted Henscheid, Dickie Cain, Mary Lou Vogel and Janice Klement.

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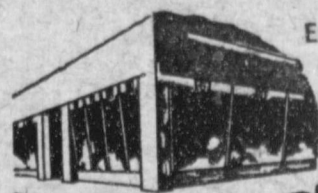
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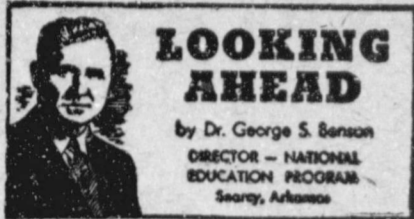
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LOOKING AHEAD

By Dr. George S. Benson
 DIRECTOR — NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
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AMERICA — OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED

There are publications being distributed throughout America — to millions of people — seeking to undermine respect for the business and industrial leadership of the nation. Regardless of the purpose behind such writings, they greatly aid the efforts of the Communists and Socialists

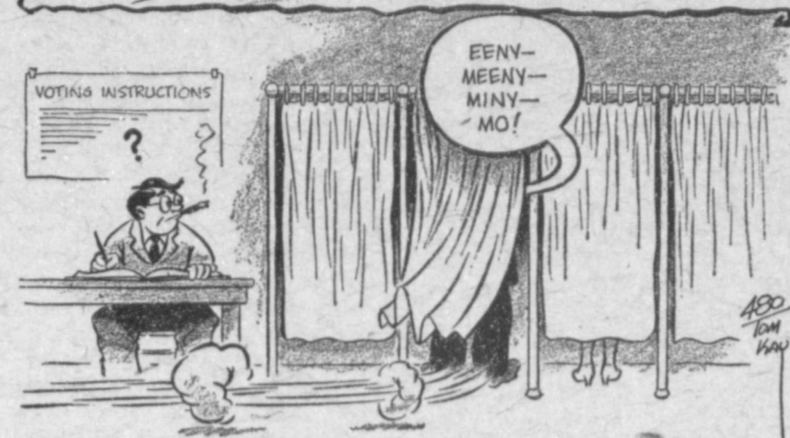
to weaken and ultimately destroy our American system. A favorite claim of these propagandists is that people in the lower economic categories haven't a chance, under American capitalism, to rise to the top.

Of course there are literally tens of thousands of life stories in the literature of American progress which refute such dishonest claims, but the propagandists hope, by repeating untruths over and over again, to overcome the truth. One of the most dramatic of all the success stories in 20th Century America concerns the life of the foremost symbol of American capitalism, Benjamin Fairless, recently retired president and board chairman of one of America's biggest corporations, United States Steel.

From Humble Origin

The Ben Fairless story, in LIFE Magazine, offers three great values to America: (1) it once again exposes the dishonesty of the propaganda against American capitalism; (2) it inspires every boy and girl in America to unlimited achievement; and (3) it creates respect and admiration for the industrial leadership of America on which our continued economic progress so greatly depends.

Ben Fairless was born 66 years



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Why Do You Want To Be Free?

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

AMERICA IS a country gone crazy over freedom.

No word is more often used and misunderstood today than the word "freedom." Almost everyone thinks of it as freedom from something, but rarely as freedom for something.

SOME PEOPLE think they are free only because they have no ball and chain on their feet, without ever adverting to why they want to be free, and what is the purpose of life. Wives, husbands, teenagers—all want to be free, but no one seems to know why.

If you stop and think about it for a minute, you will see that like anything else, freedom is meant to be used. You always seek freedom in order to be able to do something with it.

NOW THERE ARE three things you can do with your freedom: keep it for your own selfish desires; squander it on a thousand passing things; surrender it to God.

The man who keeps his freedom only for himself soon loses it entirely. Once you take everything you desire, you soon become the slave of your desires. If you decide to drink as much as you please, you soon find that you are no longer free not to drink, but that you belong to drink. Decide to eat as much

as you like, and the same thing happens: you lose your control; you become the slave of eating and drinking. You have lost your freedom in these things.

OTHER PEOPLE never really give their freedom to anything, even things like food and drink. They never really desire anything with their whole heart, because their heart is divided into a thousand pieces. They change their desires and likes with every passing dissatisfaction.

We often hear such people say: "I must pull myself together." No wonder they feel lost; they are like the pieces of a broken mirror, each reflecting a different image. Unfortunately this is the sad state of millions in the world; they are free from something, but free for nothing, because they have no purpose in life.

ANYONE WHO wants to be free really means he wants to be happy. He wants to be free in order to choose, to give himself to the things that will make him happy. So long as people use their freedom to choose imperfect things they will never find perfect peace.

We are made for God. He has given us our free wills, our freedom, in order to be able to do His will, obey His laws, and in that way attain to our complete happiness in heaven. Freedom is ours to surrender. We have it to use for something. To give it to anything less than God is to miss the purpose for which God made us free men.

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ago in Pigeon Run, Ohio, "a town that had a dirt road, ash sidewalks and white frame houses occupied by perhaps 200 citizens." Most of the men were coal miners, as was Ben Fairless' dad. When Ben was two-years-old his mother was badly injured in an accident, and thereafter he lived with an aunt and uncle. However, he lived close to his parents and their influence helped set the pattern of his life.

Mother's Influence

"My mother," he writes, "was a truly great woman. She had almost no education but her instincts were always right. She believed that everybody should work, that everybody should be honest, that no one should expect something for nothing." Young Ben didn't mind work. Across the road lived "the first capitalist I ever knew" — Clark McCintock, a lumberman with a big house.

Ben, when he became school age, worked in the summers for McCintock: "I mowed the lawn, took care of his horses and plowed the ground of a farm... I was a hired man in overalls at a cash salary of \$9 a month." In his first three years of high school he was the school janitor: "I got to the school building at 6 a.m., fired up the coal furnace and dusted the desks and chairs in the four classrooms. After school I swept the floors. I considered the job a great privilege even though the salary was only \$65 a year (not per month — per year)."

Climbing The Ladder

"At the ripe old age of 17, with three years of high school behind me," writes Ben Fairless, "I became a teacher, with 17 pupils, on a salary of \$48." He was supposed to pay the janitor out of his salary; so he did the janitor work himself. He taught three years, and in the summers made up his fourth year high school credits. By working summers and by borrowing \$200 from neighbor McCintock (the capitalist), Ben completed a college course in engineering, and went to work on the railroad with a construction gang.

His first job in the steel industry was "transit man" on a construction job building a steel plant — at \$75 a month. When the plant was built, the operations boss offered him a job. He took it. He worked hard, putting in long hours, every step of the way as he rose to the summit of American industrial leadership. "I naturally think," says Ben Fairless, "that our way of life today is the greatest thing that ever happened. To me it means the ultimate in freedom: freedom not only to live where a man chooses to live, and to work in a field of his choice but also to have unlimited opportunity, so that a boy from the wrong side of the tracks can go just as far as a rich man's son."

CROSSROADS

We have watched with interest an unpretentious "low-budget" production called "Crossroads" and cherished the hope that it can hold its own against the glamour extravaganzas and the get-rich-quick shows — for its fate could well indicate whether we prefer to nourish the spirit or gratify the flesh. Its reappearance this fall with fresh new dramas out of the lives of clergymen suggests that it can compete on its own terms — and that it will never "run dry." We can well imagine that, as each new story is unfolded, new material has flooded in to the producers. For, after all, every minister, every priest and every rabbi is a hero to his own congregation — and countless are the stories that are worth telling.

Crossroads has displayed the tenacity and zeal of the crusader for which increasing numbers of viewers are surely grateful. And certainly its growing appeal is a tribute to the good taste of its sponsors, the Chevrolet dealers of America, and their appreciation of the widespread hunger for spiritual nourishment.

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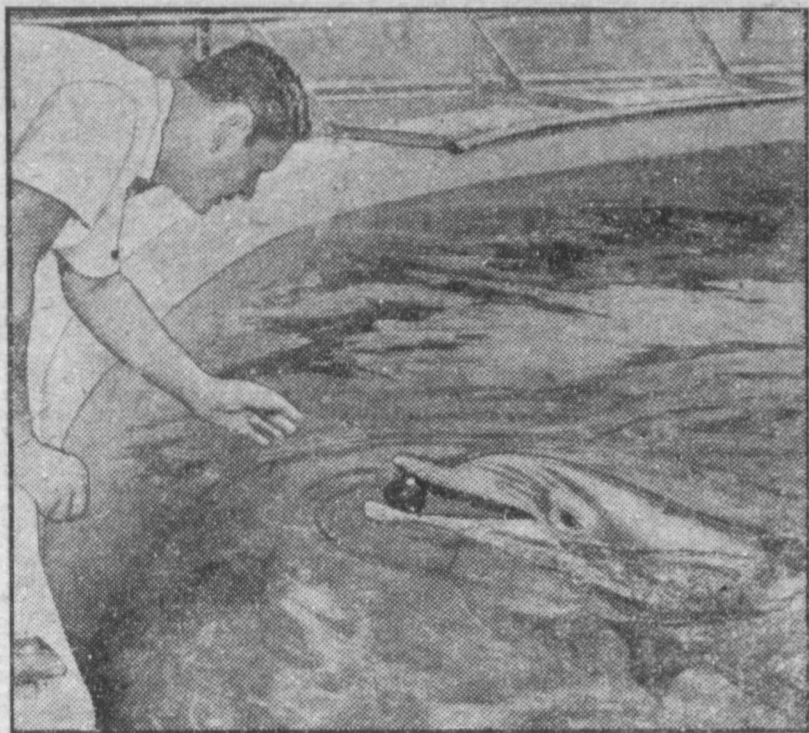
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Deadlines Set on Christmas Overseas Armed Forces Mail

Ordinary parcels containing Christmas gifts to overseas Armed Forces personnel must be mailed no later than Nov. 15 and air mail parcels no later than Dec. 1 if delivery is to be assured by Christmas.

The Department of Defense has advised all persons planning such mail to consult local post-office representatives for complete mailing instructions since requirements vary according to the overseas area concerned.

Cigaretts and other tobacco products are prohibited in parcels addressed to military postoffices located in Denmark, England, Eritrea, France, Germany, Italy, Morocco, Scotland and Wales. Coffee is prohibited in parcels

address to offices in Denmark and Germany.

Customs declarations must accompany parcels addressed to offices in the Canal Zone, England, France, Iran, Morocco, Netherlands, Saudi Arabia, Scotland and Wales.

Generally, ordinary parcels are limited to 100 inches in length and girth combined and 70 pounds in weight. However, special size and weight limitations are in effect for parcels destined for delivery in England, Scotland, Turkey and Wales.

Air parcels to all areas are limited to 30 inches in length and girth combined and two pounds in weight.

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Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoffels are the parents of a daughter born at the Muenster Clinic Thursday, Nov. 1, at 8:30 a.m. The seven pound 15 ounce girl has a sister and two brothers and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fuhrman of Lindsay.

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Nick Dieter. He arrived Saturday afternoon Nov. 3, at 4:14 at Gainesville Sanitarium weighing seven pounds one ounce. Joe Mages of Muenster and the Mike Dieters of Lindsay are the grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mages Sr. of Lindsay are the great-grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Goin of Myra have announced the birth of a daughter, weight seven pounds eight ounces upon arrival at the Muenster Clinic Saturday, Nov. 3, at 3:15 a.m. The new baby is a sister for Debbie and the granddaughter of Messrs. and Mmes. Jim Goin of Denton and R. L. Cogburn of Pilot Point. A great-grandfather, Andy Doyle, lives at Slidell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Howell of Fort Worth have announced the arrival of a daughter, a sister for Becky. The little girl was born Friday, Nov. 2, in St. Joseph's Hospital at 2 p.m. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gremminger and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Howell of Fort Worth. Mrs. Gremminger left Friday to make the acquaintance of the new arrival and to stay with her daughter and family. Sunday Mr. Gremminger and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pagel and children Dwayne and Glenda drove to Fort Worth to spend the day.

A son, Alan Ray, was born Thursday, Nov. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wachsmann of Wichita Falls. The eight pound four ounce boy is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fuhrmann of Lindsay. The Wachsmanns now have four boys and two girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Endres of Columbus, Ohio, have announced the birth of a six pound three ounce daughter. The little girl joins a family of three boys and four girls. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. M. J. Endres, Muenster, and Mrs. Frank Brockman of Nazareth, Texas

A six pound six ounce daughter was born Monday, Nov. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harrington Jr. of Fort Worth. The little girl arrived at St. Joseph's Hospital at 4 a.m. Her mother is the former Helen Jetzelsberger and she's the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. George Jetzelsberger. The paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harrington Sr. live in Fort Worth. Gus Sicking is the great-grandfather. Mrs. Jetzelsberger has gone to Fort Worth to be with her daughter.

Alumni Sponsors Gun Shoot Sunday

Shooting enthusiasts and archery fans are assured a big time Sunday afternoon when the Sacred Heart Alumni Association sponsors a "shoot" at the parish park. Starting time is 2 o'clock.

Live prizes will be given, and eats and drinks will be available.

Those planning to participate in the shooting are asked to bring their guns. The ammunition will be there.

Home Accessories Discussed at Meet

Mrs. Charles Davidson was hostess to the Marysville Home Demonstration Club in her home Friday and presented the program on living room accessories in the absence of the county agent who had planned to make the talk.

Mrs. Rafe McElreath, president, presided and members said the club prayer in unison. Mrs. Earl Robison gave the THDA creed.

Announcement was made of the club social for November 20 when Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schmidt of Sanger will meet with the Progress Club and show pictures of the world tour they took this summer.

Mrs. Melton Ramsey was recreation leader and the hostess served refreshments. Mrs. Marvin Doughty will be hostess for the next meeting.

Mrs. Mary Match of McAlister, Okla., spent Sunday and Monday with her sister, Mrs. Gus Knabe, and her brother and family, the Bill Derichsweilers.

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Marysville News
By Mrs. B. G. Lyons

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 6 — Mr. and Mrs. Regan Shiflet and son Larry Gene visited Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shiflet. Regan and his family recently moved back to Dallas after living in Baxter Springs, Kansas.

John Marcus Duffey of Fort Worth was a guest Saturday in the home of his uncle and aunt, the Jess Davisons.

Mrs. Bill Moon is recovering from a siege of sinus and cold that kept her confined to her home for the past two weeks.

Max Harrel of Sherman, son-in-law of the Bill Moons, who has been critically ill in a Dallas hospital the past few weeks is showing some improvement according to word received this week. He will undergo surgery as soon as he is strong enough for the operation.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lyons have word from her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Holcomb of Stanton, that Mrs. Holcomb is a patient in a Big Spring hospital suffering from a serious back injury she received

in a fall on a newly waxed floor at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Shaw were hosts in their home Saturday night for supper when Mrs. Myrtle Blount and son Carl and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Breckenridge, all of Gainesville, were guests. The three ladies are sisters.

Dwayne Sessing, eight month old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Doughty, died in a Big Spring Hospital last Thursday after a brief illness and funeral services were held Friday. The infant's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sessing. She is the former Vida Mae Doughty.

Arriving Tuesday for a visit with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shiflet were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Porath and daughter Sandra and Mrs. O. L. Johnson and nephew Gary Matthews, all of Dallas.

REVIVAL AT MARYSVILLE

A revival will begin at Marysville Methodist church Sunday and special services will be held each night for one week. The Rev. Bob Corrigan of Dallas will be the guest preacher. The congregation extends a general welcome to everyone to attend.

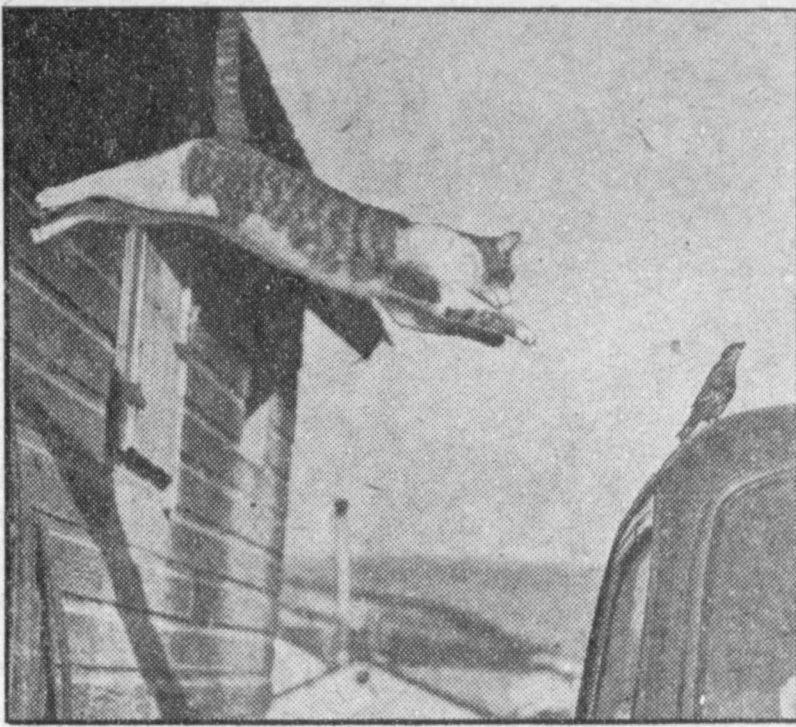
An Explorer's Diet

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the famed Arctic explorer and scientist, was one of the speakers at the recent Golden Anniversary Meeting of the American Meat Institute. Now 77 years of age, he told of an experiment in diet he undertook 27 years ago.

At that time, many people blamed the eating of meat for almost every human ailment. Mr. Stefansson dramatically disproved this — by living for an entire year on an exclusive diet of meat and fat under rigid medical supervision in a New York hospital. The complete success of this experiment did much to change scientific thinking toward the consumption of meat.

Then, a year ago, the explorer went back to what he described as "my old favorite Arctic diet of lean and fat in the ratio of about four to one." There was improvement in his general health, and a needed loss of weight. On top of that, a stiffness and tenderness in his joints which had plagued him for some years disappeared after six months of the meat diet.

Finally, Mr. Stefansson said that he is convinced, after three score and seventeen years, that a diet liberal in meat and its fats has helped him to maintain a healthy weight level, has been good for his complexion and general skin tone, has helped him keep cool in summer and warm in winter, has enabled him to resist mental and physical weariness; and has been vital to his health and well-being generally.



CAT-A-PULTING—This poor bird is sitting pretty for pouncing pussy. Palmer M. Pederson, a rancher near Billings, Mont., snapped the picture as the cat leaped, won a \$50 prize in "Popular Photography" Magazine's international picture contest.

Bulcher News

By Mrs. Paul Tracy

BULCHER, Nov. 7 — Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wise and children Linda and Rickey of Baldwin Park, Calif., visited Wednesday with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sharp. They were enroute to their home after vacationing in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Daffern and their house guest Mrs. Lou Crank spent Friday in Denison with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Daffern. Mrs. Crank stayed there overnight and returned to Bulcher with the Ernest Dafferns who spent the weekend here.

Cleta Sue Cannon of Wichita Falls visited homefolks here during the weekend and attended the homecoming celebrations at Saint Jo and at NTSC at Denton.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blakely were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Neal of Elmoor City, Okla.

How It Started

About sixty years ago there lived in Ireland a man named Captain Boycott. He was a land agent for a wealthy English nobleman. Because of the harsh methods used by Boycott in collecting the rent, and his eviction of those unwilling or unable to

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His tenants left their little farms; servants and laborers refused to work; shopkeepers refused to deal with him; blacksmiths would not shoe his horses; tailors would not make him clothes, the very passersby would not speak or nod to him, and people for miles around would have nothing to do with him or his family. Shunned by everyone, his life became unbearable, and he was forced to leave the country, a ruined and embittered man.

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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, Edward Eastin, owns a 1-16 interest and that plaintiff, Elizabeth Huling Eastin, owns the remaining interest, and that such property is incapable 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 19th day of October, A.D. 1956.

Woodrow U. Clegg
Clerk of the District Court of Cooke County, Texas.

49-50-51-52

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

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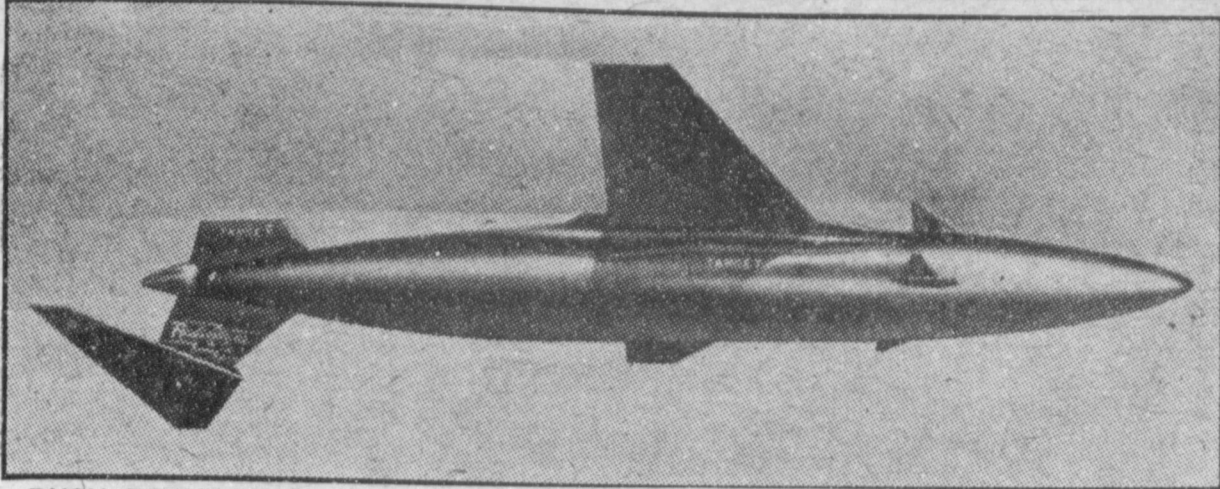
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Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher drove to Lubbock Sunday to visit with their son Neil, a student at Texas Tech, who was observing his birthday. They took him gifts and a decorated cake.

Mary McGannon of Dallas visited during the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McGannon.

Mrs. George Swirczynski and children Eric and Pamela of Garland and Edna Swirczynski of Dallas spent Saturday here with family members.

Miss Mary Klein and nieces Carol and Nancy and nephew Kenny Klein moved Saturday to make their home in Dallas where Miss Klein has a teaching position.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Endres spent the weekend in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Ronie Herr where the Frank Hennigans and Andy Johnsons of Albuquerque, N.M., were guests also. They attended homecoming celebrations at Texas Tech and were among fans at the Tech-Oklahoma Aggie football game Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hellman and Dr. and Mrs. Monte Hellman were Saturday and Sunday guests of the Damien Hellmans at Lubbock and attended the Texas Tech homecoming festivities.

Mrs. Lucy Jensen of Canon City, Colo., sister of Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel, who has been laid up with a broken hip since February has advanced toward recovery enough to get around in a walker and has gone to Kansas City to stay with a daughter. Another daughter from Indianapolis, Ind., had been with her since the injury and took her to Kansas City in her station wagon. Mrs. Jensen, well known here, suffered the fracture as a result of a fall on ice. Surgery then had to be repeated in June. She's apparently on the road to complete recovery now.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trubenbach returned Thursday from their wedding trip to Florida. They were guests of his daughter Mrs. John Pappas and family in Jacksonville and the two couples went sightseeing to places of interest including Miami, St. Petersburg, Gainesville and Rainbow Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Trubenbach are at home now at 417 N. Elm Street.

St. Anne's Society Has Meeting Sunday

Routine business furnished the discussion at the monthly meeting of St. Anne's Society Sunday afternoon when the group met in the library at Sacred Heart High. Future meetings, it was decided, will also be held in the library.

Sermonette for the month was read by Mrs. Frank Herr from the bulletin published by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. Entitled "Is Parental Vigilance Out of Date?" it is a thought provoking article dealing on the spiritual as well as the temporal welfare of teenagers.

Mrs. Joe Swirczynski, mission chairman for ten years, has resigned and members, as an expression of thanks for faithful services, voted to have a mass said for her intentions.

During the time she held office Mrs. Swirczynski supervised the collection, packing and shipping of about 25 tons of clothing and other supplies for war sufferers, missions and other needy the world over.

Mrs. Victor Hartman, president, conducted the business session and Mrs. William Bergman won the attendance prize, a Holy Family plaque.

Class Plans Talent Show as Benefit

November class project for the seniors of Muenster High is a Talent Show, scheduled for November 30. They've invited talent from surrounding towns to participate and are working to get all local talent rounded up.

The show will present two divisions, musical and variety, in two classes, junior and senior. The musical group will feature vocal or instrumental numbers, and the variety division will present dancing, pantomiming, monologues and so forth.

While the class invites everyone interested to enter, the students also emphasize that Nov. 20 is the deadline for submitting names and numbers to be done. This is necessary to complete program plans. Ribbon awards will be made to winners.

Birthday Surprise For Butch Hudspeth

A surprise dinner party greeted Butch Hudspeth Monday night when he observed his 17th birthday. His classmates and members of his family were guests.

His mother, Mrs. Clarence Hudspeth, was hostess in their home. Her daughters, Mrs. James Hammer and Mrs. Johnny Barthold, assisted with party arrangements.

A decorated birthday cake centered the table and those present showered Butch with birthday gifts.

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COLONEL CHARLES TAYLOR RETIRED FROM AIR FORCE

Colonel and Mrs. Charles Taylor and their children Roger, Ginny, Jerry and Steven arrived in Muenster Saturday night to make their home on the former Henry Fette farm they bought some time ago. Until the place is vacated by the Joe Fettes, who will move to their new home in town, the Taylors are staying with her father, Joe Fisher.

Taylor is retired as a Lieutenant Colonel after 20 years of service in the Air Force. He was in the Philippine and Korean campaigns and was last stationed at Dobbins AFB, Marietta, Ga., where the baby, now seven month old was born. This is his first visit in Muenster.

THANKS

For all assistance in the Mass Chest X-ray Survey in Cooke County:

To general chairmen, hostesses and clerks.
To the many women, clubs and organizations who helped on the different committees.

To everyone who donated their time and services in various ways.

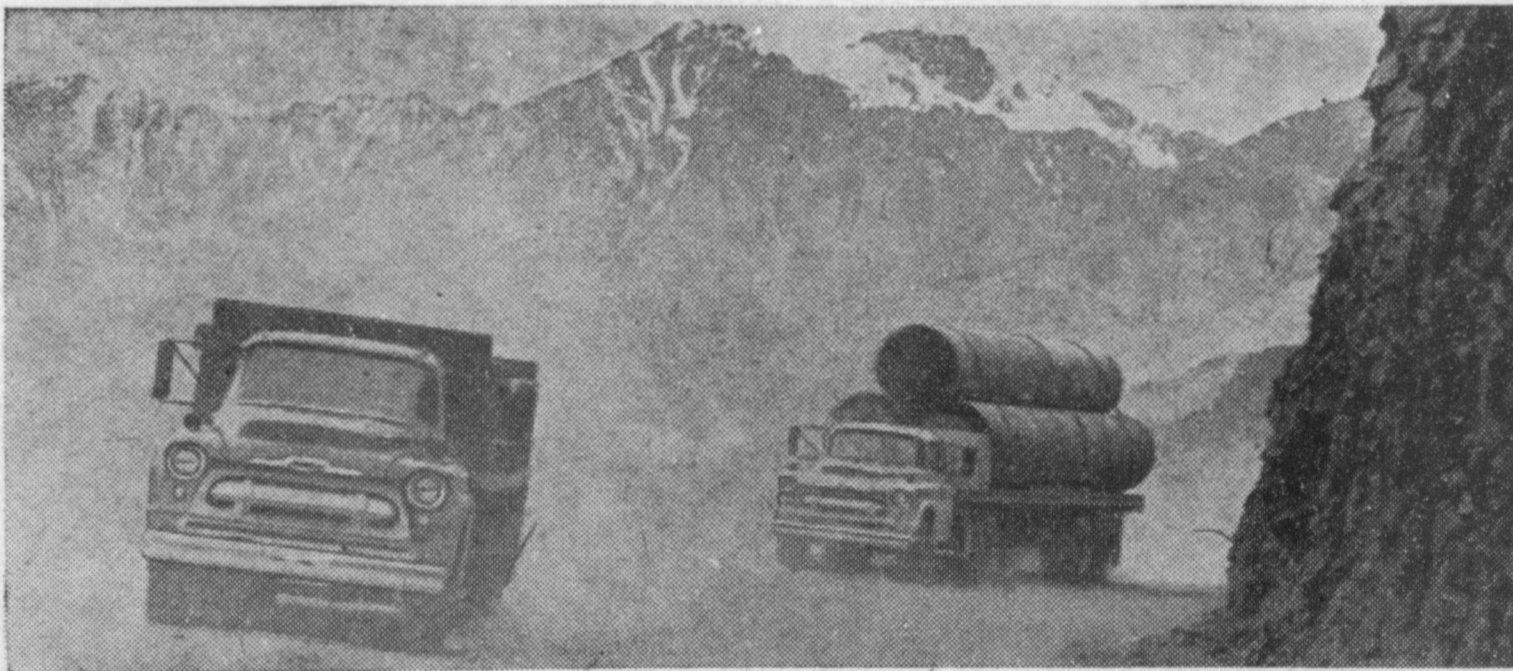
To each and every person in the county who took advantage of the X-ray service.

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SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Things are looking up all around. Fairly good rains have come and political speeches have ended. The big issue that stands out now with most landowners is "How can I get cover on my land?" and "How can I get some early spring grazing for my cattle?"

Many cooperators of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation district in the Muenster-Saint Jo area are planting a mixture of vetch and small grain to provide the badly needed ground cover

and early spring grazing. Others are using winter peas on cropland to produce a quick cover and build up the fertility of the soil. Still others are planting button clover and vetch in pastures to grow a better soil cover and increase the amount of grazing on the land. Most alfalfa growers have their seed in the ground and others are readying their fields to put in spring-planted alfalfa.

These legume crops of vetch, peas, clover and alfalfa benefit the landowners in several ways. These are cool season plants and grow a cover of foliage to protect the soil against the beatings and washings of early spring rains. The plants improve the soil's ability to take in water; they add nitrogen to the soil through the bacteria in the root nodules, they grow tons of high protein foliage that builds up organic matter when returned to the soil and in addition they have the potential of furnishing large amounts of grazing for a limited time in the early spring when it is needed most.

Several landowners in the Muenster area have recently constructed terraces on their sloping fields as another step toward getting a complete soil, water and plant conservation plan applied to each acre of their land to protect and improve what they have to work with.

W. F. Davidson has just completed over 8000 feet of channel type field terraces to give added protection to some 50 acres of sloping cropland. These terraces break the long slope into short slopes and move the water slowly to a wide strip of Bermuda grass which was sodded for that purpose.

Frank Bindel has finished building 1567 feet of field terraces on his farm northwest of Muenster to help protect a sloping field.

Andrew Fleitman is constructing some 7500 feet of broad, easy-to-farm channel type terraces on his farm six miles south of Muenster. These will outlet onto a King Ranch Bluestem waterway that was planted along a natural drain for an outlet area.

Emmett Sicking and Joe Lewter are using farm equipment to build terraces on their farms. They are using tractors and plows and the island method of construction for the broad, easy-to-cross type of terraces. Both landowners have wide grassed waterways to provide safe outlets for the terrace water.

The average man is proof that the average woman can take a joke.

Tramp: "Beg pardon, but do you happen to have some pie or cake that you could spare an unfortunate wanderer?"

Lady of the House: "No, I'm afraid not. Wouldn't some bread and butter do?"

Tramp: "As a general rule, it would, but you see, today's my birthday."



AERIAL FEAST — Living it "up" on his 64th birthday, French aerialist "Adolphe" samples his birthday cake astride the shoulders of a tightrope walker—75 feet above the streets of Paris. Adolphe, a Yugoslav billed as Europe's oldest tightrope walker, has been a high-wire performer since he was six.

IT HAPPENED 15 YEARS AGO

Nov. 7, 1941

Two carloads of turkeys are brought in first two days of current turkey packing program. Curley Fuhrman buys Magnolia Station from Buddy Bernauer. Jake Pagel is recovering from a stomach ailment. Walter Grewing luckily escapes death in .22 caliber rifle accident; bullet creases cheek and forehead. Family reunion observes 35th anni-

versary of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wimmer. Sons are born to the T. S. Myricks and Harry Ottos; a daughter to the Felix Yostens. October rainfall measures 14.5 inches to bring total moisture since March 1 to 45 inches.

10 YEARS AGO

Nov. 8, 1946

Rain measuring 6.7 inches favors fields and pastures. Straight Democratic ticket is cast here in light vote Tuesday. Montague county retains dry status in election Tuesday. One vote nets nomination and election of John Fisher as constable of Precinct 8. Halloween kids cause big mess

but no harm. Mrs. Bob Yosten joins parochial school lunch room staff. George Mae Schumacher and David Trachta marry here. Dorothy Martin and Sid Cason marry at Myra. Bernard Zimmerman of Lindsay marries Ruth Hein of Amarillo. Mrs. Al Haverkamp has her tonsils removed. The H. P. Hennigans have returned from a vacation trip to Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Otto were Denison visitors Monday.

5 YEARS AGO

Nov. 9, 1951

Cooke county will vote Saturday on one representative —

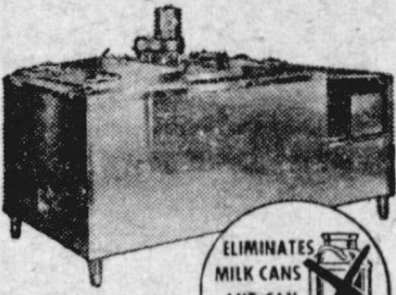
Richard Stark or Cliff Gardner — and five amendments. Donald Bayer is 1951 Cooke county 4-H Gold Star boy. Anna Grace Herr will reign as queen at MHS Homecoming. St. Anne's Society organizes discussion club. Ray Wilde enters six-weeks Chevrolet school in Detroit. Engagement of Georgia Spaeth and W. D. Barry Jr. is revealed. Leo Becker receives discharge from army after serving in Japan. Gussie Felderhoff is serving in Korea after finishing school in Japan. Mrs. T. S. Myrick spent Monday in Weatherford with her mother, Mrs. Pauline Bradshaw, who observed her 78th birthday.

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Muenster can cinch the second place by defeating Era and Sanger but it's out of the running for the first spot. Alvord, even though it should lose to Era... and if Muenster wins the next two... would get the title because of its win over the Hornets.

According to the records Muenster and Era are about evenly matched for their game. Era did better against Saint Jo whereas Muenster did better against Callisburg and Valley View.

Team standings after last week's games are as follows: Alvord 5-0, Muenster 3-1, Era 2-2, Callisburg 2-2, Valey View 2-3, Saint Jo 1-3, Sanger 0-4.

In last week's district games Muenster edged Saint Jo 24-20, Era and Valley View battled to a scoreless tie and Alvord smothered Sanger 40-0. Callisburg ran over Bowie B 52-7 in a non-conference game.

The district schedule this week sends Era to Muenster, Saint Jo to Valley View and Sanger to Callisburg. Alvord, idle in district play, goes to Kenedale.

Stolen Car - - -

en him by Jerry Kingery of Saint Jo after he had chased the car this far and gave up. He also gave the description and license number. Just before the car had soared through town at high speed with Kingery in hot pursuit. Near the east city limit Kingery decided to phone ahead rather than keep following.

Details as pieced together later indicate that the car was stolen about 4:15 p.m. Mrs. Seyler, on her job at Scott Furniture, saw the kids pass the store front at that time but thought nothing of it.

When she left the store at 5 she discovered her Chrysler was missing and took her problem to the Tuggle and Yosten Garage. Aubrey Tuggle phoned in the report for her.

During the 45 minutes other things were happening. Young Kingery noticed two kids tampering with his car, parked in front of his parents' home in Saint Jo. As he approached, the kids dashed for the Chrysler, which was parked nearby, and roared away. Kingery followed in his car chasing the Chrysler at 110 miles per hour. He said the kids had two narrow escapes. They left the road once to pass a truck on the right side and barely missed another car. When he failed to overtake them here he went to Jimmy's station to report.

Mrs. Seyler and Tuggle drove to Gainesville immediately after his report to the patrolmen. There she claimed her car and also identified the boys as those whom she had seen passing the store.

An abandoned car with an Oklahoma license found near the Miller Funeral Home was later discovered to have a bearing on the case. It had been stolen from Norman, Okla., and driven here by the youngsters.

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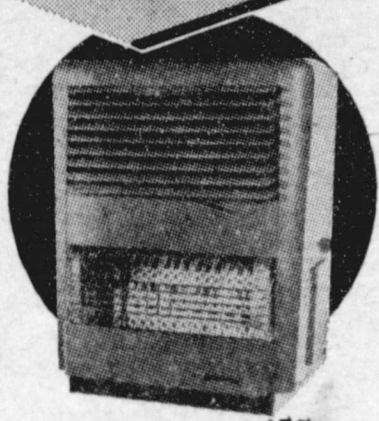
Lindsay News

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fuhrmann were baptismal sponsors Sunday for their new niece, Sherry Kay Stoffels, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoffels of Muenster.

Mickey Fuhrmann and Marlene Bezner of Fort Worth visited their families, the Willie Fuhrmanns and Bill Bezners, during the weekend.

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Little Stevie Stoffels of Muenster is spending two weeks here with his grandparents, the Willie Fuhrmanns.

Mrs. John Wilde of Harlingen arrived last Wednesday to visit her daughter and family, the Henry Zimmerers here, her sons Tony and Paul Walterscheid in Muenster, and her sister, Mrs. J. S. Horn in Muenster where she is spending this week. She will be among guests at the wedding of her granddaughter Virginia Zimmerer to Wilfred Hess on Nov. 17.

Tigers Lose

gains and scores by running wide or tossing to fleet footed and glue fingered receivers in the flat. Their attack proved too strong for the Tiger secondary.

St. Mark's started with a bang, running wild in the first quarter for 18 points. After that Sacred Heart's defense became more effective and allowed a touchdown each for the remaining three periods.

The first Tiger score came after St. Mark's had relieved some of its pressure. Reserves took the field and promptly fumbled on the Tiger 35. Gerald Hess then took a screen pass and got loose, but he was not fast enough. He was overtaken and hauled down after a gain of 44. Mollenkopf ripped off the remaining 21 paces on the next play, breaking through tackle and evading the secondary on his romp to the double stripe.

Mollenkopf carried over for each of the three 6-pointers and also ran for the three extra points.

After the Tigers' quickie TD St. Mark's regulars returned to the field and moved on to another score but they failed to check the Tiger attack which had got to clicking in the few previous minutes.

The next Sacred Heart score was set up by an interception on the St. Mark's 30. One play converted the opportunity into a score, Mollenkopf taking Henschel's pass on the 15 and weaving his way through the remaining 15 yards.

Promptly after receiving the next kickoff St. Mark's fumbled on its 43 and the Tigers pushed on to another quick score. A pass from Mollenkopf to Henschel was good for 38 and Mollenkopf scooted through for the remaining 5 yards.

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Hornets Win

paid off. It dribbled just past midfield and a Panther pounced on it. Then, in nine plays, they gobbled up the 48 yards to the goal line. Spencer made the last 11 and Busby crashed over for an extra point.

The Hornets were temporarily delayed on their first drive while Saint Jo intercepted, failed to gain, and made the game's only punt on fourth down. The kick, partially blocked, went to Cain and he returned to the Panther 43. Eleven plays produced the score, Richey going over from the 10.

Back in possession the Panthers made a 49 yard drive and lost the ball on downs on the 15. Muenster pushed almost to midfield, losing possession on its 46. From that point Saint Jo went on to its second TD, and the half time score was 13-6.

After intermission the Hornets held the Panthers on the first series, claiming the ball on Saint Jo's 45. Four plays gained 30 but the next four netted only 5 and the Panthers were in possession again on their 10. However, a fumble gave the Hornets another chance. They recovered the Panther miscue on the 11 and Richey went over on the next play.

Muenster's next chance came after an interception following Saint Jo's gain of 34 yards. Wimmer nabbed the pass at about the 30 and charged back to midfield. 14 yards by Wimmer and 23 by Richey advanced to the Panther 13 and four more plays finished the job, Richey making the last 9 and putting the Hornets ahead for the first time. The count was 18-13.

Saint Jo retaliated with a 66 yard drive in 14 plays. Williams sneaked over for the last foot and Spencer crashed over for another point. The Panthers were ahead again 20-18.

A similar push by the Hornets produced the last TD. Nine plays made 47 yards and two penalties donated 20 yards in the drive that ended in Richey's scoring dive for the last foot. Muenster was ahead again 24 to 20.

With just a little less than four minutes left the Panthers went on the march again. Eight plays, including passes for 15 and 24, gained a total of 61 to the Hornet 13, where time ran out.

Game at a glance.

	M	S.J.
First downs	12	20
Yds rushing	240	278
Yds passing	0	40
Passes completed	0-5	3-6
Intercepted by	1	1
Fumbles lost by	0	1
Yards penalized	15	35

Election

state and county offices and many more did not vote on the amendments.

In the race for governor O'Daniel polled 57 votes, Daniel 443 and Bryant 30.

Amendments, all of which carried in state wide balloting, were favored here except Amendment 3 providing for use of University of Texas funds to build at other state colleges. It was voted down 260-180. The teachers' retirement amendment was most heavily favored, 406-241.

Muenster's total vote, though somewhat lighter than four years ago, again exceeded its recorded total strength. The two boxes have 710 poll tax receipts and exemptions whereas the turnout was 759. The excess is accounted for by over age voters who are not required to get an exemption. The north box, with 554 recorded eligible voters, polled 596. The south box, with 156 recorded eligible voters, polled 163. In addition there were some eligible voters in each box who had previously cast an absentee ballot.

Homecoming

families or friends. So, the arrangements committee is extending a general invitation for the benefit of former exes who did not receive a letter. All exes are urged to come. And each may bring one guest. In explaining this procedure, the committee pointed out that when both husband and wife are ex-students, they are each other's guest and as such cannot invite another couple as guests. The dinner-dance is not an open party. People who did not attend or teach at the school are guests only when in the company of ex-students or teachers.

Though not exes at this time, the seniors of 1956 are regarded as members of the association since they will qualify as active members before next year's meeting.

Homecoming preparations have been under the general management of the organization's president, Glenn Hellman. Earl Fisher is secretary-treasurer. Assistants are working with committees composed of students and adults.

Muenster Juniors Lose 13-7 at Era

Muenster Juniors took it on the chin again this week, going down for a 13-7 count in their game with the Era youngsters, who incidentally, seem to be on their way to claiming the Junior 10-B trophy.

The game started as a one-sided affair as Era promptly put on a drive for 75 yards and the first score.

A sensational 80 yard touchdown gallop by Harris and his plunge for the extra point tied the score at 7-7 in the second quarter.

The rest of the game was a deadlock with each team holding in the pinch, except once when Era slipped over the all important TD. Era recovered a fumble on Muenster's 25 and made three futile efforts to move, then went all the way on the fourth. Muenster threatened and also went over for what would have been the tying score if the backfield had not been in motion before the ball was snapped.

Standouts for the Pee Wees were Ferd Haverkamp, Douglas Hellman, John Hosea, Danny Trubenbach and Larry Wimmer. Next on the Junior schedule is the Callisburg game which has been postponed twice because of conflicting events. The new date is Friday of this week, at Callisburg, 3 p.m.

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The County Medical association and the State Health department aided in sponsoring the survey and appreciation was given Arnold Delgado, technician in charge, for his courteous manner in assisting the people of the county.

From last year's survey 16 were suspicious pathology, 90 were cardiacs and 18 were other non-tuberculous pathology. Five cases of TB were found and there has been one known death.

A run-down on the number of cases found and the mortality from cases for the preceding five years is as follows: 1950, 10 morbidity and seven mortality; 1951, seven morbidity and six mortality; 1952, two morbidity and two mortality; 1953, four morbidity, no mortality; 1954, eight morbidity and three mortality.

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Girl Scout Troop Names New Officers

Girl Scouts of Mrs. Urban Endres' troop elected officers for this month when they met in the Endres home Wednesday. Heading the troop as president is Dolores Monday. Flora Mae Sims is treasurer and Janet Lutkenhaus is reporter.

The little girls' current project is making Christmas gifts for their mothers.

After the meeting Shirley Wimmer and Dolores Monday served refreshments.

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