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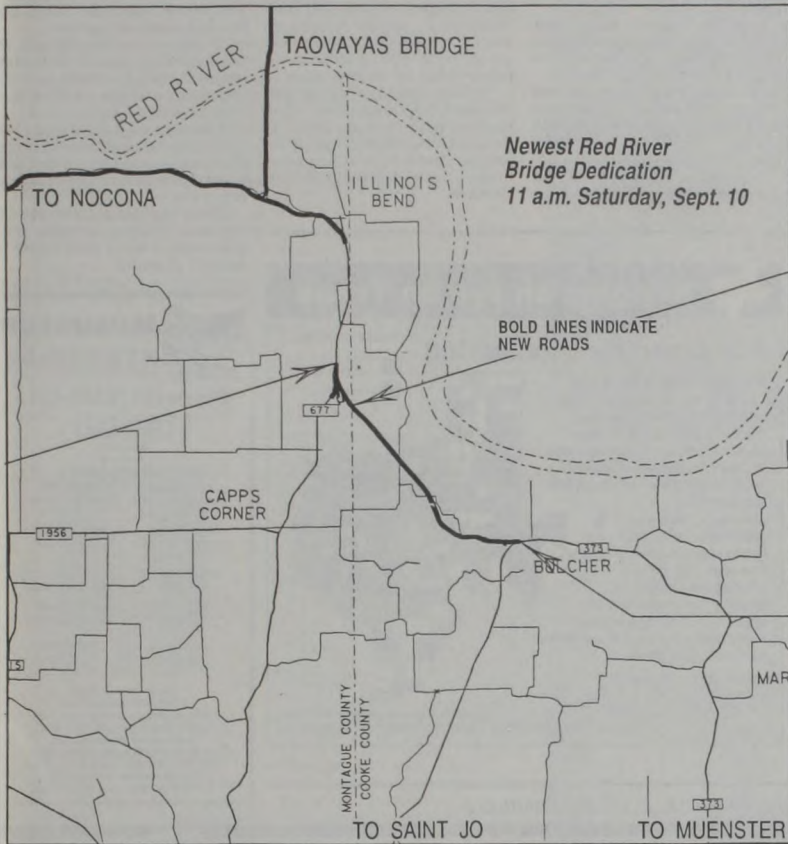
ENTERPRISE

VOL. LVIII NO. 41

12 PAGES

50 CENTS

SEPTEMBER 9, 1994



Taovayas Bridge expenditure tallied by county commissioners

by Janet Felderhoff

Already Muenster has had visitors from Oklahoma who traveled to this area via the new Red River bridge located near Illinois Bend on the Texas side and Courtney on the Oklahoma bank. The Oklahomaans decided to see what this area of Texas had to offer.

"They stopped at the Chamber Office to pick up information packets," said Margie Starke, Muenster Chamber of Commerce secretary. "Comments from the visitors included a good impression on how nice and clean Muenster appeared to be for a small community."

Building the easier access to that area of our neighboring state wasn't without a price to Cooke County. Cooke County paid over \$100,000.00 for their part of the project.

Cooke County Precinct 4 Commissioner Virgil Hess noted that it is the county's responsibility to purchase the land used for the road right of way. A total of 58.81 acres were purchased in Cooke County at a cost of \$550 per acre. Easement was taken on another five acres to allow access of equipment to clean out culverts.

New fencing must be put up along all of the new roadway. According to Hess it had to be installed to certain standards set by the highway department. This

included the number of wires used and how far apart fence posts were placed.

"Estimated cost of fencing of the property along approximately seven and a half miles of roadway in Cooke County was \$65,807.00," said Commissioner Hess. "The actual cost was \$40,913.00. The county did most of the fencing, cutting costs. County employees did the work."

Hess explained that landowners have the option of doing the fencing themselves and being paid by the county or allowing the county to do the building.

Another cost that must be shouldered by the county is the moving of utilities such as power lines and pipe lines. They must be buried at least three feet below the road. This was an additional \$60,322.00 from Cooke County funds.

Money from the FM & Lateral Fund is used to purchase land for road right of ways and easement for federal or state roads. It is a fund designated for that purpose. "Cooke County taxes a quarter of a cent per \$100 on county taxes for the FM & Lateral Fund," Hess remarked. "The money is in the bank drawing interest until it is needed. We'd have had to come up three cents on the tax rate to come up with the money needed for this project if it weren't for the FM & Lateral Fund."

Dedication of the bridge is set for this Saturday, Sept. 10 at 11 a.m. Plans include a ribbon cutting ceremony and a special blessing of the bridge site by the Wichita Indians. The bridge is being named Taovayas after a clan of the Wichita who lived along the banks of the Red River from the 15th to the 19th century.

Jaycees make MDA presentation Sept. 5

Muenster Jaycees collected approximately \$1700 during the MDA Drive on Tuesday, Aug. 30. Jaycee President Doug Hermes and Karl Barnhill made the presentation of \$1700 plus another \$1,000 from the Muenster Jaycee Chapter on the

MDA Telethon on Channel 12 in Sherman at 3:15 Monday, Sept. 5.

The Jaycees would like to express their appreciation to all the citizens of Muenster who participated in the MDA Drive and helped make the presentation possible.

Commissioners listen during county tax and budget hearing

by Janet Felderhoff

More than 20 Cooke County residents attended the Sept. 1 hearing of the Cooke County Commissioners Court on the 1995 proposed budget and tax rate. Comments ranged from questions about certain policies to concern about higher taxes; complaints from some were peppered by the compliments of others.

"Inflation has been running less than three percent in the last several years," remarked Ken Tackett of Lake Kiowa to Judge Ray Russell and the commissioners. "Our taxes continue to go up more than that. You're proposing more than six percent this year. Can't we keep the budget down so that taxes won't continue to go up? Do they have to go up every year?"

Judge Russell replied, "I'll assure you that we're doing our best. The increase was forced upon us because we decided to pay more for health insurance. This was the main increase, which was not a lot of money, about 19 percent. Everything else goes up. Our diesel fuel goes up. Our tires go up. Our gravel goes up."

commended the Commissioners Court for doing a good job last year after setting a budget with taxes that were not received after the roll back was approved by voters. He said he didn't notice a cut in services where he lived. "I think that you guys tightened the old belts the last 10 months and got by with it," he said. "I appreciate it."

Questions were raised as to why health insurance had increased so much. Commissioner Kenneth Alexander explained that there had been a lot of people with cancer with very high medical bills. "When you get sick people you have to take care of them, then you have to pay the premium the next few years. If you have that experience you get kicked the next few years with any insurance company," Alexander said.

The insurance is put out for bids every year to get the best insurance and price. Cooke County is in with several other counties to get the better rates on insurance. The group is Texas Association of Counties (TAC).

Commissioner Virgil Hess observed that if Cooke County didn't belong to TAC the insurance premiums would be even higher. "We were one of the hardest hit counties, so TAC will take some of the funds from other counties to help support our insurance." Another county that was hit harder experienced an increase of 29 percent.

Still a number of questions from some in attendance hammered at the insurance issue. "We have to compete with the private work force

for employees," responded Judge Russell. "We have a large employee turnover from all over the county and that's not good government, that's not good business to have an employee turnover at that rate. Insurance is a benefit. We could cut it out all together and maybe we wouldn't have any employees. We could go 10 years without raising any wages and I'm sure that we wouldn't have any employees."

"Right now there are a lot of companies that have taken their insurance out because it increased so tremendously," countered Sharon McCormick of Lake Kiowa. "Instead of going out of business paying the premium for their employees they chose to keep the company in business and cut the insurance out or asked the employees to pay their own insurance or a portion of it."

Other questions from the residents included many about the Gainesville Factory Shops and how the recent addition to Cooke County affected the tax situation. "They're about to open a second phase out there," remarked Judge Russell. "They pay property taxes on some 22 million dollar valuation. We're happy to have them. We are excited about the mall. It's going to be the catalyst to bring in industry that will eventually take the tax burden off the home owner," added Judge Russell. A restaurant and a Ford dealership are now going in near the Factory Shops.

With all commissioners present except Murrell Harrison, the Commissioners Court voted 4-0 to meet at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 12 to vote on the tax rate.

United Way campaign appeals to 'Open your Heart'

by Janet Felderhoff

"If you could just see the faces of those you are helping this would be an easy chore," Dorothy Lewis, United Way executive director, disclosed to the group of workers gathered at the Cooke County Cooperative meeting room on Thursday, Sept. 1. Workers for the Muenster United Way campaign drive were gathered to garner information on the numerous ways United Way had assisted Cooke County residents in 1994 and to see what was expected for 1995. "United Way saw a lot of faces in 1994, faces of people in distress, families with a member with cancer, those who are mentally or physically handicapped," added Lewis.

Fire, coach pitch, 4-H, Red Cross swim program, soccer program, coach pitch, etc.), community service advisor, Cooke County Child Welfare, Cooke County Livestock Show, Cooke County Youth Center, Friends of the Family, Home Hospice, North Texas Radio Reading, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Special Olympics, Texoma Council On Drug Abuse, and VISTO.

Way. "Last year we received \$7,500.00," stated Ben Bindel, a member of the Muenster Park Board. "Without United Way, the Jaycees, KC's and other individuals who pitch in, we wouldn't be running the (youth) programs we do now. That's solely how they're funded. One hundred percent of the funds that we receive from United Way goes directly to the youth programs of this town. Zero percent goes to administration. It's all volunteers."

"Red Cross donated \$90,000.00 to tornado victims in Gainesville in

In Muenster the Park Board takes on the job of supervising the local United Way collection and of allocating the funds made available to Muenster directly through United

Good News!

Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it; except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain.

PSALM 127:1

Do Not Forget...

Myra Volunteer Fire Department Barbecue Cook-out Saturday, Sept. 10, serving from 5 to 9 p.m. in the Myra City Park.



SACRED HEART QUARTERBACK JASON HESS rolls out for a pass behind blocking by Scott Poole (58), John Klement (47), Brandon Bayer (55) and others during the Tiger win over Savoy Friday night. Dave Fette Photo



THE LEFT SIDE of the Hornet line - Darrell Charles (54), Matt Chisam (53), Maurus Hacker (78) and Cory Cain (35) was a major factor in the Muenster High victory over Nocona Friday. Eric Miller had the quarterback duties in this third quarter picture. Dave Fette Photo

"Views From A Heartland Campus"



BY GEORGE ROCHE, PRESIDENT, HILLSDALE COLLEGE

The Price of Acceptance

A recent poll indicated that 56 percent of Americans currently think that bearing a baby out of wedlock should not bring any sort of moral reproach. As might be expected, there were differences between various age groups polled. Among respondents age 55 and older, 29 percent accepted unmarried parenthood, while that view was held by a whopping 70 percent of respondents in the 18-34 age range.

In citing these statistics, columnist William Raspberry observed that "the absence of a desire to stigmatize a behavior may not be the same as encouraging the behavior." True enough. But Raspberry also made the disturbing point that as older folks pass on, it is increasingly the views of younger people which will prevail and "take our culture wherever it is to go."

Care to speculate on where our culture is going?

The issue of illegitimacy can no longer either be ignored or used as a racist euphemism. In 1965, Daniel Patrick Moynihan (now a Democratic senator from New York) observed about life in black neighborhoods: "A community that allows a large number of young men to grow up in broken families, dominated by women, never acquiring any stable relationship to male authority, never acquiring any set of rational expectations about the future—that community asks for and gets chaos."

The crime and violent disorder in our inner cities have shown Moynihan to be disastrously prophetic. But illegitimacy and the problems that flow from it aren't limited to city neighborhoods or ethnic pockets. They permeate the entire society. In 1993, the out-of-marriage birth rate among whites was a mere four percentage points below what it was among blacks in 1965, the year Moynihan offered his analysis.

As former Education Secretary and "Drug Czar" William Bennett has observed, "The U.S. ranks near the top in the industrialized world in its rates of abortion, divorce and unwed births. We lead the industrialized world in murder, rape and violent crime. And in elementary and secondary education, we are at or near the bottom in achievement scores." All those facts are not coincidental.

It is a difficult thing to take a firm moral stand, especially on an issue as sensitive—and personal—as unwed parenthood. Who among us does not have a friend, acquaintance or family member who has been pregnant, or who caused a pregnancy, without benefit of marriage? This is the flesh-and-blood reality behind the soaring statistics.

The problem of illegitimacy is no longer rare, distant, hidden. Rather, it is close, immediate, right on our doorsteps, right in our own homes. And as out-of-marriage births increase, social acceptance increases, further eroding the stigma which once served to encourage sexual caution and buttress the sanctity of marriage.

We face a challenge to our spirit of charity. As we reach out lovingly to young people led into misjudgment by youthful passion or the allurements of our hypersexed popular culture, we must nonetheless stand firmly on principle. We must defend the unique status of marriage as the only true arena of sexual love. And we must reverse public policies that undermine restraint and subsidize immorality.

But most of all, we must get back to an older, sounder understanding of right and wrong. It may seem harsh—and Lord knows it's not easy—but a little moral reproach can be a good thing. We have seen the damage done by our unwillingness to recognize illegitimacy for what it is: illegitimate.

GEORGE ROCHE IS PRESIDENT OF HILLSDALE COLLEGE, A PRIVATE, FOUR-YEAR LIBERAL ARTS INSTITUTION, LOCATED IN MICHIGAN, WHICH RECEIVES NO FEDERAL FUNDING.

Names omitted

Apologies to Brandy Luitkenhaus and Dalana Endres from the Muenster Hornet Quarterback Club. Their names were inadvertently omitted from the list of cheerleaders in the football program.

Muenster Enterprise Policy
There is a basic charge of \$25.00 for wedding stories used in The Enterprise.

News items more than 30 days old will not be published, except at regular advertising rates.

Letters to the Editor must carry a valid signature, address and telephone number. Letters will not be published unless this is adhered to.

Continued from Page 1 UNITED WAY

1994," said Ms. Lewis. The Cooke County United Way Kickoff Luncheon will take place today (Friday, Sept. 9) at noon in the Gainesville Civic Center. Scott Murray, sports anchor for Channel 5 news, has agreed to be the keynote speaker for the event. Tickets are \$5, and can be purchased at the door.

Volunteers will be calling on businesses and individuals in the Muenster area beginning next week. Everyone is asked to "Open Your Heart" and help the disadvantaged and those too young to help themselves by giving generously to Cooke County United.



United Way

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Well, it finally looks like the people are getting smart. However, I think it's too late. The Crime Bill sure was named properly. It was a Crime - AGAINST THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA - that it was passed. This bill has done more to bring back the so-called grid lock than anything else.

By the way, what was so bad about grid lock anyway? It kept legislation off the books or at least slowed it down.

All local officials and legislators that supported or kept quiet during the news releases sure are speaking out now. This bill was only a gun control bill. This bill was designed just like the legislation after World War I to disarm the law-abiding citizens of this country. As you know, now only the criminals have guns... Machine Guns.

Fourth degree felony - (ha! ha!) we can't stop them, so we will reduce the penalty to a misdemeanor so we won't have to lock them up. However, we can still make a fast buck here. We know they don't like guards so if they attack them, we won't punish them either.

The elected officials aren't sure they want the extra police now. There are special requirements to secure the money for them. What do we do when this runs out - keep them on the payroll at taxpayers' expense or just lay them off? STUPID GUN CONTROL.

I have a better idea - let's repeal this gun control, so-called crime bill along with those laws that we now consider as good crimes. That should accomplish the same thing with less trouble.

Where were these officials when we needed them to defeat this type of legislation?

Pete Bardsley
Box 38
Lindsay, TX 76250

Positive changes in hometown

In the movie, "Dave," Kevin Kline's character had to masquerade as the president to learn that he could make a difference through the political system.

But the ability to make a difference is not limited to fictional films. Citizens who make their opinions known to local governments often can make positive changes in their communities, according to Sue Williams, Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service family policy and energy specialist.

"The local political scene offers citizens more opportunities for involvement and immediate results than our nation's capital," she said.

"However, people often are more familiar with policies at the state and federal levels than they are with public decisions in their hometowns," said Williams.

"Local government is an important realm and often is the

least understood," she said.

The first step in becoming involved in local government is deciding what areas interest you most and finding out what the city is doing in those areas.

"If you are interested in water, contact the water and utilities director," Williams said. "The point is, do some research in your area of interest. Learn what is being done and what needs to be done."

As a citizen of the community, every person has the right to present ideas to the community, said Williams. If you are wanting to enact a new policy or have an old one changed, write a letter to the mayor explaining the proposition.

"Be sure your proposal has been thoughtfully considered and background information is provided," she said. "If possible, provide information on how other towns have handled similar situations."

Once the mayor receives the proposal, it will be sent to the city manager who summons an appropriate staff to look at the proposal. This group will then return the proposal to you for further consideration.

"If you decide to move forward with your idea, it is placed on the city commission's agenda and is decided on at the next commission meeting."

Williams said if you do not want to talk to the mayor or city staff, you can put a proposal directly on the city commission agenda.

"Working with the city staff in the beginning usually improves proposals made by citizens because important background information is usually added," she said.

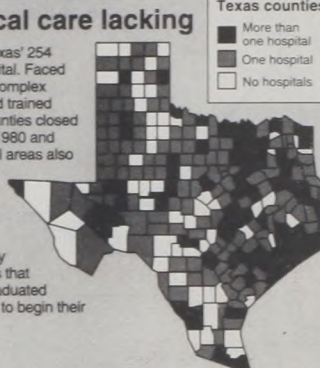
Williams said it is important for citizens to become involved with their local government so they will better understand how the town or city operates.

"Don't be afraid to get involved," she said. "Helping to make your community a better place to live is what it's all about."

Keeping an eye on Texas

Rural medical care lacking

About one-fourth of Texas' 254 counties have no hospital. Faced with the rising cost of complex medical equipment and trained personnel, 58 rural counties closed 66 hospitals between 1980 and 1992. Many of the rural areas also lack practicing physicians, dentists, pharmacists and other health care providers. The state is trying to address the problem by creating new programs that encourage recently graduated family practice doctors to begin their careers in rural areas.



SOURCES: Texas Department of Health and John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

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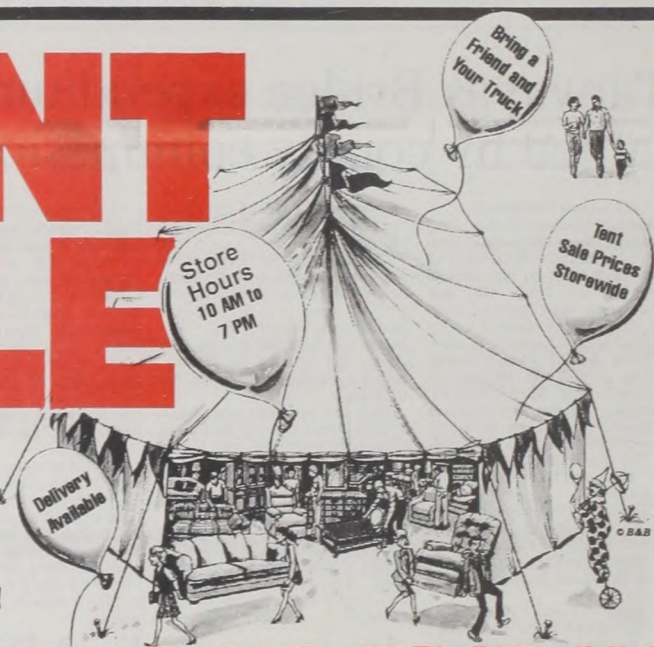
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2 WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

To list your event, call 759-4311 BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY!

Sunday, September 11	Monday, September 12	Tuesday, September 13	Wednesday, September 14	Thursday, September 15	Friday, September 16	Saturday, September 17
	VFW Meeting 8 p.m.	C of C Breakfast 7:30 a.m. The Center Restaurant Cancer Support Group 7:30 MMH Conference Room SHS Academic Awards Ceremony, 7 p.m., Community Center Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	Religious Ed. Classes 7 p.m. 8 p.m. Mass	SHJH at Lindsay MUH/JV at Blue Ridge Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	SHHS Senior Class Casserole Dinner 5-8 p.m. MHS vs. Blue Ridge, Homecoming, 7:30 p.m. SH vs. Lindsay 8 p.m.	Flags Fly! Citizenship/Constitution Day
Sunday, September 18	Monday, September 19	Tuesday, September 20	Wednesday, September 21	Thursday, September 22	Friday, September 23	Saturday, September 24
	SHS Achievement Test Week SHS Board Meeting 7:30 VFW Auxiliary Meeting 8 p.m.	MMH Board Meeting 8 p.m. S.N.A.P. Exercise 10:30 a.m. Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	Religious Ed. Classes 7 p.m.	SHJH vs. Saint Jo MUH/JV vs. Aubrey S.N.A.P. Exercise 10:30 a.m.	Homets vs. Aubrey 7:30 p.m. Tigers at Saint Jo 8 p.m.	SH Talent Show

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Doffie "Bill" Trammell dies at age 74 Aug. 31

Doffie Melvin "Bill" Trammell died on Aug. 31, 1994 at 9:10 a.m. in an accident on his farm at Warrens Bend.

He was born on June 9, 1920 to D.L. Trammell and Molly Belle (Bryant) Trammell at Warrens Bend, Texas. He was married to Mary Frances Walker in Gainesville. She preceded him in death in September 1961.

He was a retired driver for AMPL and a farmer and rancher, and was an avid hunter and fisherman.

Survivors include three sisters, Katie Belle Doughty of Gainesville, Mary Ellen Suggs of Whitesboro and Tommie Harrell of Moss Lake; and two brothers, J.W. Trammell of Gainesville and David Trammell of Marietta, Oklahoma; and several nieces, nephews and cousins; and his special companion, Catherine Herr of Muenster.

Mr. Trammell was a member of Bear Head Baptist Church of Sivells Bend.

Burial was on Sept. 2, 1994 at 10 a.m., officiated by Rev. James Braswell, pastor of Bear Head

Baptist Church for graveside services. McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster conducted interment in Weaver Cemetery in Sivells Bend.

Religious music was presented by Pam Fette and Emily Klement. By special request, they sang his favorite song, "Oh! Bury Me Not On The Lone Prairie" and "Amazing Grace."

Honorary pallbearers were Gerald Baker, Bill Lyles, Mark Mollenkopf, Jim Suggs, Jerry Harrell and Gene Harrell.

Gene Lehnertz, 75, dies in Spokane, WA

Gene Lehnertz, 75, native of Muenster, died in Spokane, Washington on Sept. 6, 1994. He is survived by his wife, Virginia, and three children; and his mother, Mrs. Agnes Lehnertz; one sister, Dolores Shively of Memphis, Tennessee; eight brothers, Jim of Gainesville, Earl of Bossier City, Louisiana, Giles of Tyler, David of Spokane, Quintin (Chick) of Spokane, Floyd of Rhode Island, Donald of Spokane and Claude of Spokane.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete at press time. His picture and the obituary will be printed in next week's Muenster Enterprise.



MUEENSTER POLICE CHIEF HELEN TOMPKINS and her officers, Bill Bivin and Bob Stovall, each have new light bars on their patrol cars. Officer Bivin described the greatly-increased safety and visibility to the City Council meeting Monday night. The bars also have modern sirens, loudspeakers and auxiliary lighting. See next week's Enterprise for a full Council meeting report. *Janis Hartman Photo*

Former Muenster resident dies in Harlingen Aug. 30

Edward Walterscheid, 77, a native of Muenster, died on Aug. 30, 1994 at Valley Baptist Medical Center. He was born on March 1, 1917 to Peter and Christina Walterscheid of Muenster.

He spent most of his life in the Valley area. He lived in La Sara in 1940, moved to Harlingen in 1944. He and his wife, Anne, opened Big Ed's Restaurant in 1962 in Arroyo City, owning and operating it until 1975. They lived in Lozano until



EDWARD WALTERSCHEID

1992 and then moved back to Harlingen.

Walterscheid was a member of Queen of Peace Catholic Church in Harlingen. Twice, in 1953-54 and 1960-61, he served as Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include his wife, Anne Walterscheid of Harlingen; his sister, Frances Zimmerman of Gainesville; a number of nieces and nephews and a host of friends.

Chapel services were held Sept. 1 at Cox Funeral Home, officiated by Father Frank Clancy, preceded by a Rosary service the evening before. Organ music was provided by Edward Walterscheid's brother-in-law, Norbert Wilde.

Burial was in Monte Meta Memorial Park in San Benito, Texas. Pallbearers were Elmer Wiesman, Len Zimmerman, Sherwood Hamilton, James McCarthy, Gerry McManus and Gerry Walterscheid. Honorary pallbearers were Reynaldo Garza, Lawrence Wiesman and Larry Zimmerman.

Among relatives who attended the funeral were Henry and Frances Zimmerman of Lindsay, Virginia Hess of Lindsay, Len Zimmerman of Bedford, Larry Zimmerman of Lindsay, Gerry Walterscheid of Muenster and Elmer Wiesman of Southlake.

20th Anniversary celebrated by Texoma MHMR

September marks the 20th anniversary for Mental Health Retardation Services of Texoma. MHMRST began offering services to Grayson and Cooke counties 20 years ago this month. Fannin County began receiving services at a later date.

During the past 20 years services have increased to serve many individuals with mental disabilities. Staff members have been added to meet current needs. Service locations have increased from one location to 20 locations in the three counties.

The program began serving around six children under school age and has grown to serve almost 2,000 mentally disabled individuals in the 1993 fiscal year.

The first employees included Chuck Vaughn, Sherman; Leona York and Judy Coder, Denison; and Janis Cravens, Cooke County. These four pioneers are still employed today by the agency.

Mental health services now include: screening/referral, outpatient and medication services, in-home and family support, children's services, case-management, supported housing and psycho-social rehabilitation services. Mental retardation services include: information screening/referral, determination, admissions, individual transition planning, continuity of services, personal and family assistance services, in-home and family support, respite services, family training and support, home and community services, vocational training, competitive employment assistance, residential living facilities, case management, service coordination, PASARR, and the early childhood intervention program.

A celebration event is planned for Oct. 6. The event will recognize employees for service years and celebrate the anniversary.

Kohler fundraisers this weekend & next

Garage/Bake Sale

The garage/bake sale to raise money for Steve Kohler is this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mr. Kohler is a Rosston resident and has been the third grade teacher at Sacred Heart School for many years. He is now taking treatments for cancer.

Items too numerous to mention will be available at the sale which will be held at the home of Bob and Kathy Bauer, 128 N. Ash in Muenster. Many of the items are new or like new and of all sizes. Fresh baked home-made goods and hot dogs will be available also.

'Kans for Kohler'

A drive to collect aluminum cans is being sponsored by The Friends of Steve Kohler on Saturday, Sept. 17. Mr. Kohler, a Rosston resident and third grade teacher at Sacred Heart School is currently being treated for cancer.

Cans may be dropped off between 8 a.m. and noon at any of the following locations: Community Center in Muenster, Forestburg School, or the east side in front of the Era High School parking lot.

Notice of Public Hearing City of Muenster Texas Community Development Program

The City of Muenster will hold a public hearing at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, September 12, 1994, at City Hall in regard to the submission of an application to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs for a Texas Development Program (TCDP) grant. The purpose of this meeting is to allow citizens an opportunity to discuss the community development needs, the amount of TCDP funding available, all eligible TCDP activities and the use of past TCDP funds. The City encourages citizens to participate in the development of this TCDP application and to make their views known at this public hearing. Citizens unable to attend this meeting may submit their views and proposals to William Miller, Mayor at the City Hall. Handicapped individuals that wish to attend this meeting should contact City Hall to arrange for assistance.

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Birth certificates available in Grayson County

Grayson County Clerk Sara Jackson reminds all area residents that birth certificates for most persons born anywhere in the State of Texas may be purchased for \$9.00 in the Grayson County Clerk's office in the Courthouse in Sherman.

Prior to going on line with the remote certification program in Austin, persons born outside Grayson County had to write the county of residence or write the Bureau of Vital Statistics in Austin.

"I encourage all area residents to take advantage of the service. It should be particularly helpful to parents currently enrolling their children in school and to persons traveling outside of the United States," said Jackson.

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Lifestyle



PATRICIA MACIAS of Dallas and **Curtis Rohmer** of Plano have chosen Oct. 8, 1994 for their wedding day. They will be married in All Saints Catholic Church of Dallas at 2:00 p.m., with Father Joseph Lee officiating. The bride-elect is the daughter of Sergio and Isela Macias of El Paso. The future-groom is the son of Mrs. Viola Rohmer of Muenster and the late Urban Rohmer. Patricia is a graduate of Ysleta High School of El Paso, and of the University of Texas at El Paso with a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering. She is employed by the Texas Department of Transportation in Dallas as a civil engineer. Curtis is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School, and Southwestern Oklahoma State University with a B.S. in Pharmacy. He is currently employed by Albertson's in Richardson as a pharmacist. The couple will reside in Plano.

Baptism

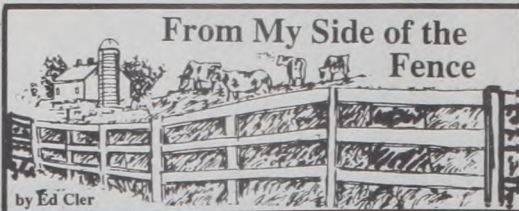
Anderle

Karli Rose Anderle, daughter of John and Debbie Anderle, was baptized after the 10:30 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church on Aug. 21, 1994. Officiating the ceremony was Fr. David Bellinghausen, OSB. Karli's godparents are aunt and uncle, Vickie Fleitman and Corey Anderle.

For her baptism, Karli wore a gown made by her grandmother, Annette Anderle, and a bonnet made by her great-grandmother, Cathy Fuhrmann. She also wore a cross and chain, a gift from her godmother and a ring and bracelet, gifts from her maternal grandparents.

After the ceremony, Karli's paternal grandparents hosted a party at their home. Attending were grandparents, Johnny and Annette Anderle and Harvey and Della Schmitt; great-grandparents, Marcus and Cathy Fuhrmann and Mrs. Victor Hartman; Fr. David Bellinghausen, OSB; Kevin, Darla and Tyler Anderle; Denise, Kim and Corey Anderle; Stephen and Michelle Schmitt; Douglas and Vickie Fleitman; John, Pat and Christy Yosten; Dan Bezner, Craig Neu and Scott Neeb.

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In Muenster's early days, entertainment was mostly what the people of the times could come up with - house parties, dances, music by the local band and then there were plays put on by some of the younger men and women. Most of these were plays, written by playwrights and the players would follow the script to the letter.

But, on occasion, some of the young men were not above adlibbing a bit.

In one of these skits, my mother once told me, most of the action took place in a haunted house, where ghosts were supposed to run rampant. One of the play's characters, played by a local young

man of that time, boasted that he had no fear of spooks, and said he would sit in the haunted house and would not move, even if a ghost were to appear right beside him.

So, it was decided to have him stay in the dark haunted house overnight, to see just what he would do. The following morning, as he emerged, he was asked if he had seen a spirit during the night. "Yes," he said, "I did!"

"Did you move?" he was asked. "No, I didn't!" he replied. Then, as an afterthought, added, "But my bowels did!" After the initial shock, the audience cracked up, and the hall rocked with laughter.

Fisher and York complete TexPREP

Eric J. Fisher and Matthew York successfully completed the North TexPREP Prefreshman Engineering Program at Texas Woman's University. Grade reports just delivered for the program will allow both Eric and Matt to receive up to 1 credit towards graduation, according to Texas Education Agency rules.

While most boys were content to spend their summer in the usual ways, both Matt and Eric made the decision to attend the North TexPREP course. They made daily trips to Texas Woman's University to attend the 8-week math and engineering program. Eric, age 13, is the son of Gary and Marlene Fisher, and Matt, age 13, is the son of Ed and Margie York.

The North TexPREP program is designed for freshman students wishing to enhance their math and science skills related to engineering. The course intent is to expose 7th to 10th grade students to the practical uses of math and engineering so they can understand how high school math and science relate to jobs and careers in the real world. The course was taught at Texas Woman's University with funding from Texas Instruments of Dallas.

During the course, the students learned about topics such as programming computers and design, mechanical and aerospace

engineering, and electrical power generation. Teachers covered math and formulas in class, then guests speakers would cover the topic as it related to industry and specific jobs. The students would then take field trips to actual industrial sites, such as the municipal-owned power generation plant in Denton, Texas Instruments plant in Plano and the FEMA communication center in Denton.

Each week of the program had a different study topic. During one week, the boys split into engineering groups and were instructed to form a company to build a bridge. They were given a set budget and instructed to use materials provided (match sticks, string and glue), with each item costing a specified amount. The goal was to build the strongest bridge, under budget. Matt and Eric's team won the Best Bridge award with a design modeled after the Reed bridge over Big Elm near Myra, Texas.

The North TexPREP course is open to only approximately 40 students each summer. The selection of who attends depends on SAT scores and grade reports in math and science from local school districts. Interested students can call TWU at 800-860-2237 for information on the '94-95 summer program.

Elaine Schad earns Master's from UNT

Elaine Schad was among graduates receiving Masters degrees during summer commencement exercises held Aug. 13 at the University of North Texas Coliseum in Denton.

She earned her Masters of Education degree in Supervision with a special subject area of Computer Education and Cognitive Systems. She previously earned her Bachelor of Arts degree and teacher certification from East Texas State University.

A Valley View resident, Schad will teach fourth grade this fall at St. Mary's School in Gainesville, where she has been a coach and

athletic coordinator. She is also Director of Religious Education at St. John's Church in Valley View. She previously taught at Sacred Heart High School in Muenster, St. Joseph's Secondary School in Sierra Leone, West Africa, and was a graduate teaching instructor at the University of North Texas. She has worked as a journalist for the Muenster Enterprise, Fort Worth Star-Telegram and North Texas Catholic newspapers.

Attending commencement exercises were her husband, E.J.; children, Eddie, Emmy, Tommy and Angela; and her parents, Nancy and Martin Krabl.

Hornets prepare for Homecoming on Sept. 16

The Muenster Hornets continue their 1994 Homecoming celebration with their game against Blue Ridge Friday, Sept. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at Hornet Stadium. The 1994 Homecoming Queen will be crowned during the game's halftime ceremonies.

This year's homecoming Queen candidates are Sally Fisher, daughter of Chuck and Vicky Fisher; Lisa Lippe, daughter of Mark and Nancy Lippe; Denise Russell, daughter of Robert and Rita Russell; and Sabrina Truenebach, daughter of Rick and Darlene Stewart and Andy Truenebach. These four seniors are joined by the princesses of the Homecoming Court: junior Hollie Jo Fuhrmann, daughter of Ruff and Pat Fuhrmann; sophomore Jennifer Sicking, daughter of Troy and Dena Sicking; and freshman Mindy Endres, daughter of Bob and Kenya Endres. The 1994 Royal Court was selected by MHS students earlier this year.

Homecoming activities commence with a Homecoming Liturgy at Sacred Heart Church at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14. The Mass will begin with an entrance procession of football players, cheerleaders and coaches. Parents, students and MISD faculty are invited to attend this special liturgy. A pep rally will follow at Hornet Stadium.

On Friday, the cheerleaders will lead a schoolwide pep rally in the new gym at 3:10 p.m. At 7:10 p.m., the Homecoming Court and their parents will be introduced in a brief pre-game ceremony.

The final event will be a school-sponsored dance held after the game until midnight. MISD students from grades 8 through 12 can enjoy music by The Entertainer. Snacks and soft drinks will be provided. Admission is free with entrance through the front door of the high school building.

New Arrival

Sicking
Joe and Debbie Sicking of Gainesville announce the birth of a son, Joseph Wayne Sicking, on Aug. 26, 1994 at 11:12 a.m. in Gainesville Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 lb. 5 oz. and measuring 19-1/2 inches long. He joins a sister,

Brittany Dawn. The grandparents are Hilda Sicking of Muenster, Peggy Kerley of Dallas and T.J. and Shirley Williams of Balch Springs. The great-grandmother is Eva Braggan of West Monroe, Louisiana.

Vena Settle feted on 94th

Vena Christian Settle of St. Richard's Villa in Muenster celebrated her 94th birthday on Sunday, Sept. 4, several days preceding her Sept. 8 birthday. The event was held in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Helen and Jean Haines in Lake Kiowa with a seated luncheon. A beautifully decorated cake and ice cream were served for dessert.

After the meal, the honoree opened her gifts. Another daughter and husband, Christine and Stewart Hughes of Rosston, were in attendance.

Also present were two sisters, Mrs. Lola Webb and Billie Webb and husband Arthur of Dallas, and one brother, C.H. (Tip) Christian and wife Ruth of Rosston also attended.

Grandchildren present included Lori and Ron Stark of Houston and Jerri and Chuck Burdo of Lake



VENA SETTLE

Kiowa. Great-grandchildren were Courtney, Trevor and Sheridan Stark of Houston; Joni Taylor of Norman, Oklahoma and a friend, Randy Seznar of Tulsa, and Terri Taylor of Gainesville.

Nieces and nephews attending were Nora Jo and C.E. Hudspeth of Pilot Point and Kay and Darbie Strickland of Dallas.

Library News

Pat Weaver, librarian for Muenster Public Library, reminds parents that Story Hour has begun again. It will be on Tuesdays at the library starting at 9:30 a.m. Children ages four and five are invited to attend.

Correction... Which Center?

There was an error in the list of donors to the Muenster Kiwanis street beautification project. Donations from G & H Backhoe Service, Yosten Sand & Gravel, and Muenster Building Center have helped the Kiwanis make the project affordable. The list in last week's Enterprise listed Muenster Garden Center as a donor instead of Muenster Building Center.

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Steve Kohler

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Local dentist receives AGD Fellowship award

William D. Powell D.D.S. of Gainesville received the Academy of General Dentistry (AGD) prestigious Fellowship Award at the organization's annual meeting in Indianapolis, Indiana. To earn the Fellowship Award, AGD dentists must complete more than 500 hours of continuing education within 10 years and pass the Fellowship exam.

He graduated from Baylor College of Dentistry in 1974, is an honorary faculty member at TWU School of Dental Hygiene and maintains a private practice in Gainesville. He is active in Rotary and the First United Methodist Church, is past-president of the American Heart Association, the Gainesville High School Band Boosters and past-president and founding member of the Butterfield Stage Players. Dr. Powell and his wife, Melinda Miller Powell, have



WILLIAM D. POWELL, D.D.S. three children, William Madison, Lindsay Louise and Hillary Frances.

Hogan-McDonald reunion held here Sept. 4

Relatives and friends of the Hogan and McDonald families gathered in Muenster for a traditional Sept. 4 weekend reunion on Saturday and Sunday. The

gathering has been held here for more than 50 years.

Of the approximate 250 expected, about 200 were present. Illness and work or distance prevented some from attending.

The Cherry Rhones played for a dance in the Knights of Columbus Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday evening. Preceding this was the reunion dinner in the outdoor dining area of The Center Restaurant.

At noon on Sunday, the entire clan gathered in the VFW Hall for the traditional covered dish feast, assisted by many platters of fried chicken prepared by Bayer's Kolonialwaren and The Center. Relatives who came from a distance were sometimes unable to prepare "covered dishes" and ordered their food from several local restaurants who obligingly had it ready for them. The Cherry Rhones also played for singing and dancing during the meal.

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Our Readers at Work

ALMOST ANYTIME you go into Fischer's Meat Market, you'll see Joan Covington busy at one of her many jobs. Joan has been employed at Fischer's for 15 years as a cashier and stocker. She also assists in unloading the Affiliated delivery truck, carrying out groceries and ordering dairy products.

Janie Hartman Photo

Stephanie Neu celebrates 4th birthday

Stephanie Rose Neu, daughter of Donald and Debra Neu of Rt. 2, Gainesville, celebrated her 4th birthday on Aug. 23. Stephanie, her little sister Cammi and her parents spent the weekend of her birthday in Fort Worth.

Stephanie enjoyed staying in a hotel, visiting the Fort Worth Zoo (where she liked the elephants the very best), seeing a puppet show and eating lunch and ice cream at Chili's.

Family and friends gathered for her birthday at her home on Aug. 23. A "Little Mermaid" cake and homemade ice cream were served to the guests.

Bringing gifts and good wishes were her parents and sister Cammi; grandparents Harold and LaVern Nortman and Charles and Mary Neu; also godparents, Marilyn and Leslie Sandmann, and Adrienne and Renee.



STEPHANIE NEU

Country Tidings

by Ruth Smith

Funeral services for Huey (Bud) Justice of Borger, Texas were held Saturday, Sept. 3, at Borger. He was the son of the late Herman and Bessie Justice and the grandson of the late Bob and Sammie Poyner of Forestburg. He is the cousin to Sue and Brenda Sutton and Vincent Forrester.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sutton and their son of Arlington spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson were hosts to ice cream, cake and lemonade in their home Sunday afternoon. Joe and Jackie Phillips, Keith and Cindy Brewer attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth were in Wichita Falls Sunday afternoon where they visited all their family there.

Mr. and Mrs. Koen Iund and Clint Iund and Danielle, all of El Paso, John C. and Nelda Blankenship of Lindsay, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Iund of Carrollton visited Mrs. Louise Shults during the holiday weekend.

Jerry Balthrop of Muenster visited his grandmother, Mrs. Gladys Balthrop, Saturday.

Mrs. Balthrop and Mrs. Anna Kirk were in Sherman and Gainesville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur DeBorde

of Era visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry Monday.

Jerry McKown of Valley View visited the Berrys Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McKown of Dallas and Mrs. Marilyn McKown of Valley View had lunch and spent the day Friday with the Berrys.

Jim and Sandy Christian, Kevin and Ronda Christian of Springtown, Chad and Christi Christian of Fort Worth and four grandsons of Jim and Sandy Christian - Casey, Cade and Ryan of Springtown and Scotty Christian of Fort Worth - and Cory Cain of Muenster, Chip White of Winters, Texas visited Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Josephine Berry attended a business meeting and lunch of the Home Hospice in the home of Mrs. Angela Antonetti Thursday, with eight attending.

Byron and Colton Berry of Denton visited Mrs. Berry Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson visited Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Hutson at Southlake and Mr. and Mrs. Vince Forrester during the holiday weekend.

This area was favored with some nice rain that was much needed.

Yosten-Swirczynski reunion draws 175 kin

Held every alternate year on Labor Day weekend, traditionally on the Sunday preceding the holiday, the Sept. 4, 1994 event drew more than 175 relatives to the Yosten and Swirczynski reunion and celebration at the City Park.

A bountiful covered dish meal, visiting, reminiscing, picture taking, swimming in the municipal pool, games in the park all contributed to a memorable event.

Special guests this year included John Durbin Sr., his son and daughter-in-law, John Jr. and Glenda Durbin, of Kenner, Louisiana; another son and daughter-in-law, Gary and Mary Durbin of Austin; Josephine (Yosten) Mayer and her son, Jerome Mayer of Chicago. Other out-of-town guests from many areas of Texas totaled to more than 175.

Fort Worth Zoo a "wild" destination

A trip to the Fort Worth Zoo is an adventure where you'll see animals from around the world who all seem right at home in their lush, natural-habitat exhibits. At many of the exhibits, guests are only separated from the animals by a river or waterfall, and often they can come literally face-to-face with the animals through large viewing windows!

The oldest continuous zoo site in Texas, the Fort Worth Zoo opened in 1909 with one lion, two bear cubs, an alligator, a coyote, a peacock and a few rabbits from a traveling carnival. Today, the Zoo is home to more than 4,500 exotic animals, including lowland gorillas, Asian cats, bears, a white tiger, a world-famous reptile collection, an on-site aquarium and an insect exhibit -- all in a beautiful, tree-shaded setting.

Zoo summer hours (April through October) are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Regular Zoo admission is \$5 for adults (13+), \$2.50 for children (3-12), free for toddlers (under 3) and \$2.50 for senior citizens (65+). Regular Zoo admission is half-price every Wednesday (discount not applicable to Land of the Dinosaurs), and group rates are available.

Land of the Dinosaurs, an exhibit of more than 25 lifelike and life-size dinosaurs created by Dinamation International®, will run from April 29 through September 7, 1994, during regular Zoo hours. Admission to Land of the Dinosaurs is \$3 (in addition to regular Zoo admission) for all adults, children and senior citizens. Children under 3 are free. Land of

Muenster Enterprise Policy
There is a basic charge of \$25.00 for wedding stories used in The Enterprise.

News items more than 30 days old will not be published, except at regular advertising rates.

Letters to the Editor must carry a valid signature, address and telephone number. Letters will not be published unless this is adhered to.

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by Ruth Smith

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Arthur Lutkenhaus recalls service in Panama/Canal Zone

Recalling his service in Panama during WWII, Arthur (Bobby) Lutkenhaus reminisced with friends about his tour of duty in the U.S. Army.

He related that in February 1941 he was notified by the Cooke County Draft Board that, because he was farming in three places, he would be granted a year's delay. However, after the Dec. 7, 1941 Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, he was reclassified in January 1941, into A-1. He was notified to report on April 2, 1942 at 6 a.m. to board a bus at the Cooke County Courthouse for Dallas and then for Camp Walters.

After three weeks, he was sent to Camp Wallace at Galveston until June 17, 1942. Then, by train, he was sent to Chalmette Slip at New Orleans for 11 days, awaiting a transfer to a ship. However, during those 11 days, they all saw three ships that had been hit by German submarines in the Gulf of Mexico. Plainly visible was the damage "so big a pickup could be driven through."

Shipping out through the Gulf of Mexico was consequently canceled, and they were transferred by train to California on June 29, arriving at Camp Stoneman on July 3. On July 5, they boarded a train at 6 p.m. for San Francisco, boarded a ship the next night, went under the Golden Gate Bridge in the morning, past Treasure Island and Alcatraz.

On July 8, in the evening, they saw a Japanese submarine about 3/4 mile away to the west. Fifty caliber machine gun fire and 3-inch guns did not hit it before it submerged. "Thereafter, we changed course every 10 minutes," said Lutkenhaus. On July 9, at midnight, they passed a ship going the opposite way. Ordered to put on lifejackets, they waited but, after 30 minutes, the "All Clear" was sounded. "It was plenty scary," said Lutkenhaus.

The next morning, when another guy and I were peeling 3 to 4 bushels of potatoes, he told me he had to go up to his bunk to get something. But, instead, he jumped overboard and was pulled under by the ship's propellers. The ship turned and tried to search for him, but he never came up. He was from Houston and had a wife and kids."

They arrived in Panama on July 16, 1942, on the troop ship, "S.S. Cristobal," a sister ship of the "S.S. Ancon." Both were Panamanian Line Luxury Ships built in 1939 and converted to troop transports.

One day, in Panama, he met C.F. Washburn of Davis, Oklahoma, a relative of Herman Pierce of Gainesville.

From Fort Amador, Panama, they were transferred by train to Cristobal, on the Atlantic side on July 24, a distance of only 47 miles. A ferry carried them across Lémon Bay, to Fort Sherman and 14 miles into the jungle, to the 82nd Gun Battery.

Six months later, Lutkenhaus was transferred to Communications, 75th Brigade, which covered the Atlantic side of the Isthmus of Panama, Canal Zone.



SGT. ARTHUR LUTKENHAUS

"I was asked if I drove a car and had a driver's license. I did, so they gave me an Army driver's license. I had to take tests for driver's licenses from Panama and the Canal Zone. Then I drove 1/2-ton, 3/4-ton, 2-1/2-ton trucks and had a half-track also. My job was to drive a truck to a gun battery and search lights, covering half of the Canal Zone. I had a card admitting me to enter all restricted areas, even inside the Gatun Locks. We carried a telephone and tools to work with, taking care of the wires on 50 or more search lights and 3-inch gun batteries. We also worked the Lake Gatun area and several little islands out about 10 miles.

On one of the islands, we saw a 20-foot snake, with a body as big around as a gallon paint bucket. Six months later, we were repairing a search light on the same island and had to walk about a half mile. Once, when we walked under a huge tree, about 15 or 20 gansalos jumped out of the tree. They are about the size

of big dogs. It was hard to tell who was more scared! Once, on the Pacific side of Panama, a 2-man Jap sub came ashore. They were starving for food and water. Needless to say, there was no monotony where we were!"

"I spent 38 months in Panama. Once, we saw the aircraft carrier, 'The Wasp,' coming through the locks, from the Pacific to the Atlantic side. I saw it at the Gatun Locks. It had been hit by a Jap submarine and was leaning to one side. It was on its way for repairs."

On Nov. 20, 1944, Lutkenhaus got a 30-day furlough. He flew to Miami, Florida; took a train to Fort Sam Houston and another train to Whitesboro and another train to Muenster. After the furlough, he returned the same way, on Dec. 20.

In October 1945, they were discharged, leaving Panama on Oct. 20 and arriving in New Orleans three days later. They received their discharge papers at Fort Sam Houston on Oct. 27, 1945. Lutkenhaus took a train to Whitesboro, changed trains to Muenster, arriving at 9 a.m. Sunday morning.

Lutkenhaus said, "I walked from the depot to the FMA Store and talked to Bill Kathman, Paul Endres stopped to ask if I needed a ride out to the farm. But I had already phoned Sis to come for me." Lutkenhaus recalled, "I signed up for the Coast Artillery, was trained to fire 90mm guns and in Panama on 3-inch guns. I made Corporal in 1943, T4 in 1944 and Sergeant in 1945."



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Veterans of Battle of the Bulge 50th anniversary commemorated

December 16, 1994, marks the 50th anniversary of the commencement of America's greatest land battle--the Battle of the Bulge. This battle took place from December 16, 1994, through January 25, 1945, in the bitter cold and snow of the heavily-forested Ardennes Forest of Belgium and Luxembourg.

More than one million young men took part in this bloody World War II battle--600,000 of them American. There were 81,000 American casualties, including 19,000 killed.

Those who fought and survived the Battle of the Bulge will never forget. Those who sacrificed their lives will be remembered by survivors and others December 16, 1994, with memorial services and the dedication of a plaque at the Soldiers' Memorial Military

Museum in St. Louis, Missouri. The USA World War II Commemoration Committee has designated St. Louis as the site for the national commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of the Battle of the Bulge.

For further information, please write to: VBOB, P.O. Box 11129-P, Arlington, Virginia 22210-2129.

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KIM, NICHOLAS and DOUG LEWIS

majority of their lives, first as a partner with the late William F. Powell, M.D. and, later, in his own clinic; Dr. R.R. (or "Dr. Bob") as he is known in the community) treats an ever-growing base of young and old alike; and Dr. Lewis comes in with great expectations and the goal of creating a "legacy" of his own.

Douglas T. Lewis was born in San Jose, California in 1962, and still has family residing in the Golden State. His medical schooling, however, is truly native, starting with his undergraduate studies at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth where he earned a Bachelor's degree in Biochemistry in 1984.

Two years of post-graduate work in organic chemistry was done at TCU before Lewis began his medical school studies at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. He received his M.D. from that school in 1990. It was during his medical school rotations that Dr. Lewis focused in on the field of Family Practice.

Internship and residency requirements were met at John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth and completed in 1993.

During his internship, Dr. Lewis met and married wife Kim. Kim

Dr. Lewis believes in a practice that involves the patient in their own health care - one in which the physician and patient are partners. "I believe that patients should not sit back and have their decisions made for them by their physician. I like patients to learn about their health and how to improve it. I want to be their facilitator for that," says Dr. Lewis. "When making choices, it should be understood that the options are not always perfect, and patients should be interested and understand those choices. I am there to help with that."

Dr. Lewis holds medical licenses in California and Texas. He is a member of the American Medical Association and the American Academy of Family Physicians and is board certified in Family Practice.

Dr. Lewis is officed in the McLeroy Medical Clinic, 1627 North Grand Avenue, Gainesville, 817-665-9863. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. He is assisted by the able staff of the McLeroy Clinic, nurses Kathleen Cravens, R.N. and Alisa Walterscheid, L.V.N.; lab technician Edna Hermes; and office personnel Kathy McColly, Kristen Reinartz and Linda Winters.

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The staff of **The Muenster Enterprise** requests the cooperation of our readers. For many years, The Enterprise has had a deadline for copy and advertising as of Tuesday at 5 p.m. Classified advertising deadline is Wednesday at noon. However, many weeks we are asked to take articles and advertising after deadline. We know that sometimes things come up at the last minute and we make exceptions for truly necessary items.

But ... if we are already swamped with work and/or we receive many late requests, then we are at work until 3 or 4 a.m. Thursday getting the paper ready to go to press. And, yes, we're back at work Thursday morning so our readers can get their papers on time.

So, with your cooperation, we can avoid so many late nights and produce a higher quality newspaper.
Thank you!

Muenster wins battle over Nocona tribe

The Muenster Hornets ran for 312 yards, covered 3 fumbles and picked off 2 interceptions in their 28-12 victory over the Class 2A Nocona Indians.

"We were very pleased with the outcome of the game, playing a good ball club like Nocona," said Muenster Coach Grady Roller. "Our defense played a good game with the offense getting in some big plays."

Nocona took the opening kick. Four runs by Lee Frost put the Indians in the Hornets' end of the field. A 40-yard run by Tres Crenshaw saw the Indians on the scoreboard early. The extra point failed for a 6-0 score with 9:29 on the clock.

A face mask flag assisted the Hornets on their first offensive play but, after 3 runs, the Hornets punted possession over to their opponents. Nocona booted it right back 4 plays later.

Starting on their 37-yard line, Scott Debnam ran for 9 before Matt Cotter exploded in a 55-yard sprint for a Muenster touchdown. Jerry Reed added the point after and the Hornets took a 7-6 lead with 7 minutes off the clock.

Nocona fought back their next drive with 9 runs by Frost and Crenshaw and a 39-yard gain with a complete pass to Kevin Bentley. But, on 4th and goal on the 3-yard line, Muenster's defense held and the Hornets took over on their own 1-yard line.

Jason Huchton, Reed and Cody Sicking ran the ball into the 2nd quarter. James Klement and Chad Roller gained another dozen yards before Nocona's Cody Beckham picked off a pass on the 32-yard line. Three Frost runs came up 2 yards shorts, forcing a Nocona punt.

From their 35, Muenster was plagued by back-to-back holding calls but, on 2nd and 29, Scott Debnam took advantage of an opening and raced 70 yards for a 1st quarter touchdown. Reed booted the extra point and, halfway through the quarter, Muenster led 14-6.

The Hornet defense and a flag forced a Nocona punt, giving Muenster the ball near midfield. Huchton, Reed and Eric Miller each got in good runs, but a quarterback sack and 3 incomplete passes turned the ball over on downs. Two plays later, Eric Miller covered a loose ball on the Indians' 42-yard line. A red-up Matt Cotter took off the extra point for another Hornet score. The extra point failed for a 20-6 game with 30 seconds till the all-time break.

Two plays later, James Klement picked off a pass and Muenster ran out the clock.

Muenster started the 3rd quarter deep on their own 17-yard line. A 7-yard run by freshman Chad Roller quickly took the Hornets to the 10-yard line. Cody Sicking advanced the ball to the 3, where Jerry Reed went in for 6 points. The PAT failed for a 26-6 game with 0:22 remaining on the clock.

The Indians took to the air their next drive, completing 1 of 6 throws before running out of downs. Muenster's next 3 running attempts went backwards, and they punted the ball out to midfield.

Nocona mixed passes and running plays - the 6th in the drive a 0-yard touchdown pass to Kevin Bentley. The attempted points after failed with a fumble that was picked up by Matt Cotter, who returned the ball 90 yards for 2 points for Muenster. With 3:32 on the clock, Muenster now had a 28-12 lead.

The Hornets failed to get the needed 10 yards and punted on 4th down. Eric Miller ended the period

with a quarterback sack for a 16-yard loss. Two plays later, the Indians were punting on 4th and 34.

The Hornets ran 7 plays before turning the ball over on downs. Muenster's defense remained tough, forcing a 4th and 23 punt.

Again, Muenster couldn't get the needed 10 yards. Hampered by a 10-yard clipping call, Nocona got the ball on their 33 after the punt. Four plays later, T.J. Dankesreiter covered a fumbled ball near midfield. Again, the Hornets' offense struggled, but a Jeff Walterscheid interception on Nocona's first play gave the Hornets the last play of the night.

"This was a good game, a good way to start the season," said Coach Roller. "Almost all the boys had a good game - we did worse in our tackling and pass blocking. These two drills are the hardest to teach the players, but we will get better."

TEAM STATS

M	N
11	1st Downs 13
42/312	Rushing/Yds. 33/106
16	Passing Yards 114
3/10/1	Comp./Att./Int. 6/18/2
4/33	Punts/Avg. 5/32
2/0	Fumbles/Lost 3/3
7/60	Penalties/Yds. 4/50

Team Leaders: Rushing: Matt Cotter 5/108; Chad Roller 9/95; Scott Debnam 5/82; Lee Frost 21/98. **Turnovers:** Fumbles recovered - Eric Miller, Matt Cotter, Maurus Hacker; interceptions - James Klement, Jeff Walterscheid. **Defense:** Eric Miller, John Tuggle, Darrell Charles.

M	N
7	13
8	0
28	12

Next Action - Henrietta

The Hornets will travel west to take on Class 2A Henrietta Bearcats Friday night. This is the first time in Muenster football history that these two teams meet. The Bearcats lost 8 lettermen from a 1-9 finish in '92 in a tough 3A district. Players to watch include Michael Frank, who rushed for 558 yards last season, and defensive back Brian Parrish and linebacker J.W. Patterson, both members of District 4-3A's Second Team All District last year.

"Henrietta's not as big as Nocona, but have more team quickness. It should be a good test," commented Roller. "We will have to improve our tackling and count on the secondary to play good defense." The Bearcats like to pass. Muenster also hopes to improve their short passing game by Friday. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Henrietta.

Game reported by Nick Walterscheid

THE SCOREBOARD

WEEK 1

TAPPS DISTRICT 1-A

Sacred Heart 34, Savoy 20
Dallas Temple 8, Tyler Street 49
Pantego 12, Balch Springs 12
Lakchill 48, Rockwall Chr. 0
Masonic Home 15, Godley 34



UIL DISTRICT 17-A

Muenster 28, Nocona 12
Lindsay 19, Windthorst 21
Era 0, Celina 14
Saint Jo 12, Paradise 0
Alvord 7, Petrolia 0
Collinsville 13, Prosper 20



JAY REED (44) escapes a Nocona would-be tackler in the backfield to follow his blockers Chad Roller (8) and James Klement.



THE SAVOY QUARTERBACK had no where to go with this defensive pressure by Scott Poole and Todd Johnson.

Another contest underway



The Muenster Enterprise's annual Football Contest began with last week's issue, with 46 entering the first week.

Four contestants missed only 3 games with the tiebreaker game determining the winners. Nick Stoffels took the top honor, missing the Sacred Heart-Savoy score by 10 points. He picked up his \$15.00 at the Country Korner. Peachie Huchton missed the tiebreaker score by 29 points, good enough for \$10.00, collected at Walterscheid Oil. Third place went to Mark Grewing, 33 points off of the Sacred Heart final score and he picked up his \$5.00 at Endres Motor Co. Settling for 4th place and no cash was Terry Walterscheid, missing the tiebreaker score by 35 points.

The low score was from a first-time contestant who guessed 17 of the 31 games. Missing only 4 games were Edgar Dyer, Neil Huchton and John Nasche. Picking 26 correct winners were John Bartush, Jason Biffle, Mike Hacker, Mickey and Benny Haverkamp, Wayne Klement, Bonnie Stoffels, Mike Stoffels and Dale Swirczynski.

In the tiebreaker game, only 9 picked the Tigers to lose. The most unpredictable score was 75-0, the closest prediction was 35-14 by Charlie Luttmir. Eight entrants thought Muenster would lose while 32 believed Lindsay would win. Only two correctly predicted Saint Jo's win with only 1 guessing Gainesville's loss.

There were two tied games in the contest, therefore everyone was given 2 correct games.

Sacred Heart wins opener against Savoy

The Sacred Heart Tigers shot down the Cardinals from Savoy Friday night with a 34-20 home team victory. "As a team, it was the best three quarters of football I've ever coached," said Tiger Coach John Nasche. "We're carrying out our jobs, executing consistently and playing more as a unit. That and team speed have already made us into a good club."

The Tigers booted the ball to begin their '94 football season. Holding the Cardinals to only a 3-yard gain, Sacred Heart's defense forced the punt. The Tigers fumbled the ball on the return, but an illegal block gave Sacred Heart their first possession on their 30-yard line. On the first offensive play, the Tigers fumbled the ball again and Savoy took over on the 27. Two plays later, Jason Hess stepped in and picked off a pass and the Tiger offense took over on their 20-yard line.

Runs by John Klement, Neil Berres and Hess and a pass play from Hess to Berres put Sacred Heart inside the Cardinals' 20-yard line. Three penalties for 25 yards hampered the Tigers' drive, but good runs by Klement and Scott Frost and a Hess to Frost pass finally put the ball on the 7 with a 1st and goal. John Klement carried the ball to the 1/2-yard line and, on the next play, Scott Frost concluded the 80-yard drive with a touchdown. Michael Becker's point after was good and, with 45 seconds on the 1st quarter clock, Sacred Heart had a 7-0 lead.

The Tigers kicked the ball to the 13-yard line, but Savoy returned it to the 3. An illegal block flag backed them up to the 21 as the 2nd quarter began.

The Cardinals ate up the next 10-1/2 minutes on a 77-yard drive in 23 plays. The Tigers did force a 4th down punt earlier in the drive, but again fumbled on the return. From 1st and goal, outstanding goal line defense by Scott Poole, Brandon Bayer assisted in holding the Cardinals on the 2-yard line.

The Tigers could not pick up the needed yards and were forced to punt from the end zone. The Cardinals' Jeff Sanders blocked the attempted punt and Savoy was on the scoreboard. The PAT failed for a 7-6 game with 56 seconds on the clock.

The Tigers roared right back. A good punt return by Frost put Sacred Heart into Savoy's side of the field. The Tigers took to the air with Jason Hess hitting Douglas Novak 2 plays in a row for 38-yard gains to the 6-yard line. Scott Frost carried it in for the touchdown and Becker kicked the point after for a 14-6 Tiger lead with 20 seconds on the clock. Savoy got in 2 plays before time ran out.

Sacred Heart took the 2nd half kick with Neil Berres returning the ball to midfield. A Jason Hess pass to Jake McCoy picked up 20 yards. Hess then pitched out to Klement for another 14 before Berres ran for 15 yards to the 2-yard line. A quarterback sneak up the middle saw Jason Hess score for the Tigers in just 6 plays. Becker's kick was good and, with just 48 seconds off the clock, the Tigers took a 21-6 lead.

The Tiger defense, led by Todd Johnson, Toby Hess and Mike Schilling, forced Savoy to punt after 3 plays. Three unsuccessful plays later and the Tigers punted the ball back to the Cardinals.

Sacred Heart kept their opponent deep inside their own territory, again making Savoy boot the ball away.

Starting on the 34-yard line, it took only 2 plays for Sacred Heart to find pay dirt. John Klement gained 17 yards on a run followed by a 17-yard pass play from Hess to Frost for 6 points. Becker once more added a point and, with 5:32 on the 3rd quarter clock, the Tigers had a 28-6 lead.

Again, the Sacred Heart defense

held Savoy to 3 runs. Tackles by Frost, Bayer and Klement forced a punt on 4th and 16. Sacred Heart began their next drive on their 45-yard line. Frost carried the Tigers in to Savoy territory, but then flags delayed Sacred Heart's attack. Frost broke free on a 14-yard run to the 26, then the next play Hess again found Frost in the end zone for another Tiger touchdown. The PAT kick was wide for a 34-6 score with 25 seconds remaining in the period.

Savoy carried the ball into the final quarter with good runs and, in 9 plays, found the end zone. The extra run made the score 34-14 with 8:57 on the clock.

Sacred Heart got in a few good runs before running out of downs in their next possession. Then the teams exchanged possessions several times before the Cardinals' last drive. Two runs and a pass put Savoy on their 2-yard line. In their 4th play, the Cardinals were in the end zone. The PAT run failed and, with 36 seconds on the clock, Savoy closed the score to 34-20.

An inside kick failed and Sacred Heart led the remaining time run out. "More offensive credit needs to go to the 'Hogs,'" Sacred Heart's offensive line," said Coach Nasche. "Jason Hess had a great game because he had plenty of time, this is why we were able to score. The Hogs did some excellent blocking." The Tigers' line includes Toby Hess, Scott Poole, Mike Schilling, Brandon Bayer and Todd Johnson.

Coach Nasche credited Frost, Klement and for a good offensive game. "Neil was doing well on offense and defense until he was injured early in the 2nd quarter," continued Nasche, who was also pleased with the sophomores and freshmen who came in and played for the injured starters, especially noting Douglas Novak and John Bartush. "If we can continue to execute like last Friday night, we will have a very successful season," concluded Coach Nasche.

TEAM STATS

SH	Savoy
19	1st Downs 14
40/109	Rushes/Yds. 58/218
167	Passing Yds. 61
14-8-0	Passing 6-3-0
3/21	Punts/Avg. 5/27
2	Fumbles Lost 0
14/89	Penalties/Yds. 9/85

Team Leaders: Rushing: Justin Culbertson 23/108; John Klement 5/55; Scott Frost 8/53. **Passing:** Jason Hess 14/80 for 167; Aaron Coburn 6/30 for 61 yards. **Receivers:** Scott Frost 3/60; Douglas Novak 3/42. **Defense:** Mike Schilling, Joel Schilling, John Klement.

SH	S
7	7
20	0
34	20

Next Action - Era

This Friday night, the Tigers hit the road to tangle with the Era Hornets. Era fell to a tough 2A Celina squad last week and are looking to bounce back for the home crowd.

"They're big and have lots of team speed," commented SH Coach Nasche, "and they have a wealth of players for subs." Nasche said the Tigers will have to tackle well, "a missed tackle against Era can result in a touchdown."

Injuries continue to plague the Tigers. Paul Swirczynski is still not suiting out, with Jake McCoy still nursing a tender knee, but he will see action. Joseph McCoy will be in his first game since the first scrimmage, performing about 80%. Neil will play, but may have limited mobility while Jason Hess continues to play with pulled muscles in his back.

"If we can play a mistake-free game, it should be a good and exciting contest," concluded Coach Nasche. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Era.

Game reported by Alvin Hartman

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Knights lose battle to Trojans in Windthorst

One could hear the armor clanging Friday night in Windthorst when the Lindsay Knights went into battle against the Trojans. Lindsay Coach Charlie Meurer returned to his hometown hoping to show his relationship that his team could defeat the hometown boys. But that didn't happen. The Knights' turnovers and penalties gave them a 21-19 frustrating loss.

Lindsay took the opening kick, but 3 plays later fumbled the ball with Chris Carter covering. Windthorst's first offensive drive also ended short when Pat Hogan stepped in and picked off a pass, running it 44 yards for a Lindsay touchdown. The extra point failed and the Knights had an early 6-0 lead.

The Trojans marched right back, moving 67 yards in 6 plays to the 8-yard line. Good defense by George Lutkenhaus and Brian Hermes and a 5-yard penalty put Windthorst in a 4th and 10 predicament on the 15. An attempted 32-yard field goal fell short and Lindsay took over on the 20.

Three short runs forced a Knight punt with Windthorst taking over near midfield. A good drive carried the Trojans into the 2nd quarter and to the 5-yard line. Lindsay's defense, led by T.J. Goldsmith, Hermes, George Gilbert and Jeff Hale, stopped the Trojans on the 4-yard line. Two plays later, the Knights again fumbled the ball, giving Windthorst possession only 10 yards from the end zone. The Trojans took to the air and, on their 3rd offensive attempt, Robert Sharp stepped in and intercepted a pass and carried the ball to the 32-yard line.

Again, Lindsay's offense struggled, forcing a punt on 4th and 12. From midfield, the Trojans' offense couldn't muster the needed yardage and the Knights' offense took charge again. Two plays later, another fumbled Lindsay ball gave the Trojans possession on the 44-yard line. A 35-yard run by Austin Crawell was followed by a 21-yard touchdown run by Duke Veitenheimer. Keith Anderle's kick was good and, with 5:32 remaining in the 1st half, Windthorst took a 7-6 lead.

The Knights' offense again took to the field. Mixed runs by Jeff Hale and Chris Brown were good for 57 yards and carried Lindsay to the 7-yard line. But, on 4th and 1, another fumbled ball halted any scoring and the Trojans recovered on the 7. Windthorst played out the remaining 2 minutes as the players went to the fieldhouse with a 7-6 score.

Tanner Neidhardt kicked off the 2nd half. The Trojans steadily moved the ball down field to the 11-yard line. But, once more, the Knights' defense took control, causing a fumble, which Brian Hermes covered for Lindsay on their 18-yard line.

A mixture of runs by Brown, Shawn Hanks, Hale and Hogan took the Knights to the 36-yard line. There, they were forced to punt. A blocked punt gave Windthorst excellent position on the 15, but the Trojans couldn't move the ball. Two incomplete passes, a fumbled play and a no-gain run gave Lindsay the ball back. From the 15, Chris Brown took the ball and, in that one play, raced like the wind on an 85-yard bolt for 6 points. The points-after pass failed and, with 5:18 on the clock, Lindsay took a 12-7 lead.

Windthorst bounced right back and, on 2 runs and 2 passes, completed a 65-yard drive with a 40-yard touchdown pass to Brad Hoffman. Hoffman also ran the points after and, with 4 minutes remaining in the 3rd quarter, the Trojans took a 15-12 lead.

The Knights' offense struggled on their next drive with two 10-yard penalties and a fumbled play slowing down their progress. But, on their 9th play at midfield, on 1st and 20, Chris Brown found George Lutkenhaus open for a 51-yard touchdown pass play. Neidhardt kicked the extra point and Lindsay took back the lead 19-15 with less than a minute on the clock.

The Trojans carried the ball into the final period, taking 11 plays to get inside the 20-yard line. A pass play to Austin Crawell was good for another 6 points. The PAT pass failed and the Trojans regained the lead with 9 minutes remaining in the game, 21-19.

The Knights' offense could only get 2 yards and punted away their next possession. From midfield, Lindsay's offense battled the Trojans, allowing 18 yards in 8 plays. Tackles by Tommy Stevens, Zack Bowman, Aaron Krebs, Hanks and Goldsmith put Windthorst in a 4th and 12 situation. George Lutkenhaus added a quarterback sack for a 5-yard loss and the Knights' offense returned to the field. But not for long. A holding flag against Lindsay was followed

on the next play by an interception by Trojan Lynn Schroeder at midfield.

The Knights' defense and 3 penalties for 25 yards left the Trojans with a 2nd down and 33 yards to go on their own 28-yard line. Windthorst's attempts to try and run out the clock failed when Tommy Stephens covered a loose ball on the 29-yard line.

Chris Brown gained 6 yards on the first run, but the next play put the ball back on the 24. An incomplete pass and 5-yard penalty left Lindsay with a 4th and 10 with time ticking away. A fumbled snap stopped any scoring threat as Windthorst let the time tick off the clock for a 21-19 Trojan win.

"We beat ourselves," commented Lindsay Coach Charlie Meurer. "The key to the game was too many fumbles." Meurer said the Knights made a good effort, but had too many mistakes. "We have to play consistent. We're a ball control team, so we have to have control." Meurer credits the defense for a good game "in spots" but too many big plays were given up.

Team Leaders: Rushing: Chris Brown 15/157; Justin Boone 10/98. **Passing:** Brad Hoffman 9/21/150;

Chris Brown 1/4/51. **Receivers:** Cody Wolf 3/80; George Lutkenhaus 1/51. **Defense:** Brian Hermes, T.J. Goldsmith.
L 6 0 13 0 19
W 0 7 8 6 21

TEAM STATS

Knights	Trojans
9	1st Downs 20
34/215	Rushing/Yds. 49/247
51	Passing Yards 149
1/5/1	Comp./Att./Int. 10/24/2
3/29	Punts/Avg. 0
4	Fumbles/Lost 2
7/50	Penalties/Yds. 9/57

Next Action - Callisburg

The Knights will host the Callisburg Wildcats this Friday. Callisburg, members of District 10-2A, return all 10 starters from last season's team. "Callisburg is a very quick, good skilled ball club," said Meurer. "With everyone back from last year, they should be an improved team." Meurer continued to say that the Knights are working on self-discipline and consistency. "We're trying to eliminate turnovers, then we can play. We can't just play defense all night," the Lindsay coach concluded. Game time is 8 p.m.

Game reported by
Bridget Anderle



WINDTHORST QUARTERBACK LYNN SCHROEDER gets the pitch out to Cody Wolf before Lindsay's defense could reach him. Knights pictured are George Lutkenhaus (88), Greg Arendt (56), Tommy Stephens (73), Pat Hogan (24) and Shawn Hanks (44).
 Janie Hartman Photo



OOPS! Chris Brown drops one of Lindsay's many turnovers in Friday's opener at Windthorst. Janie Hartman Photo

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Sacred Heart Tigers vs. Era Hornets

Friday, Sept. 9, there, 8:00 p.m.

Tigers	Opponent
34	20
Sept. 2, Savoy, H, 8:00	
Sept. 9, Era, T, 8:00	
Sept. 16, Lindsay, H, 8:00	
Sept. 23, Saint Jo, T, 8:00	
Oct. 1, Lib. Christian, H, 6:00+	
Oct. 7, Temple Chr., T, 7:30*	
Oct. 14, Masonic Home, H, 7:30*	
Oct. 21, Lakehill, T, 7:30*	
Oct. 28, Oakridge, T, 7:30	
Nov. 4, Pantego, H, 7:30*	

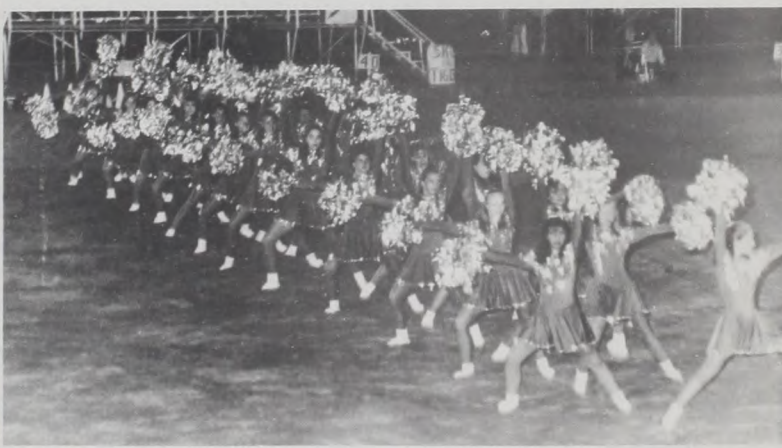
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Muenster Hornets vs. Henrietta Bearcats

Friday, Sept. 9, there, 7:30 p.m.

Hornets	Opponents
28	12
Sept. 2, Nocona, H, 7:30	
Sept. 9, Henrietta, T, 7:30	
Sept. 16, Blue Ridge, H, 8:00**	
Sept. 23, Aubrey, T, 7:30	
Sept. 30, Valley View, H, 7:30	
Oct. 7, Era, H, 7:30*	
Oct. 14, Saint Jo, T, 7:30*	
Oct. 21, Alvord, H, 7:30*	
Oct. 28, Collinsville, H, 7:30***	
Nov. 4, Lindsay, T, 7:30*	

* District Games ** Homecoming *** Parents' Night



Sacred Heart Dance Team Red-N-Motion perform pom-pom routine during halftime of the Tiger-Savoy game Friday night.

Photos by Dave Fette



James Klement jumps high to intercept for the Hornets at right. Below: Chad Roller runs for a first down.



MÜNSTER JR. HIGH & JV

- Sept. 1, Nocona, JV, T, 7:00
- Sept. 8, Henrietta, JH/JV, H, 5:00
- Sept. 15, Blue Ridge, JH/JV, T, 5:00
- Sept. 22, Aubrey, JH/JV, H, 5:00
- Sept. 29, Valley View, JH/JV, T, 4:30
- Oct. 6, Era, JH/JV, T, 5:00
- Oct. 13, Saint Jo, JH/JV, H, 5:00
- Oct. 20, Alvord, JH/JV, T, 5:00
- Oct. 27, Collinsville, JH/JV, T, 5:00
- Nov. 3, Lindsay, JH/JV, H, 5:00

SACRED HEART JR. HIGH & JV

- Sept. 1, St. Mary's, H, 6:00
- Sept. 8, Era, H, 6:00
- Sept. 15, Lindsay, T, 6:00
- Sept. 22, Saint Jo, H, 6:00
- Sept. 29, Lib. Christian, T, 6:00
- Oct. 14, Masonic Home, H, 5:00
- Oct. 20, St. Mary's, T, 6:00
- Oct. 28, Oakridge, T, 5:00
- Oct. 28, St. Mary's, T, 5:00
- Nov. 4, Pantego, H, 5:00

CONTEST RULES:

- Only one entry per person per week. Persons entering must be 12 years old or older.
- This page of schedules, results, predictions, pictures and the contest itself is supported by advertisers appearing here. Each ad contains a scheduled high school, college or pro game for Friday, Saturday or Sunday of the week of publication. Read each ad and circle the winner. Entries on forms other than original newspaper page will not be accepted.
- In order to determine the prize winners in case of ties, you must predict the score for the tie breaker game listed in the featured ad above.
- Print your name, address and phone number clearly in the space provided.
- Deliver the full contest entry to **The Muenster Enterprise BEFORE 5 p.m. FRIDAY**, the week of publication. Mailed entries will be accepted only if postmarked before **Friday, 5 p.m.** Address for mailing entries is P.O. Box 190, Muenster, Texas 76252. Entries received late because of postal delay will be counted for the grand prize, but will not be eligible for the weekly prize.
- The featured ad is picked at random each week. It contains the tie-breaker listing and is one of the winner/loser picks. Winner will pick up their prizes at that business each week on or after Tuesday of that week.
- To be the grand prize winner, a contestant must enter every week. Contest will continue as long as either Muenster team remains in play. Winner of the \$100.00 grand prize will be determined by the best winning percentage throughout the contest after the lowest score is thrown out.



Jason Hess, left, and Douglas Novak combine on the Tiger defense to sandwich a Savoy runner.

Season Prizes Weekly Prizes
\$100-\$50 \$15\$10\$5



It Was News Years Ago...

50 YEARS AGO

Sept. 8, 1944
Both Muenster schools will open Monday, Sept. 11, at 9 a.m. Four Zwingli brothers - Pvt. Kenneth age 19, T.Sgt. Oscar age 25, S.Sgt. Leonard age 27 and Lt. Joe Zwingli age 29, who lost his life in a plane crash in January, are pictured in **The Muenster Enterprise** this week. Mrs. Carl Herr is elected to office in Catholic State League. Students attending colleges are leaving to enroll this week. A truck will be in Muenster Sunday morning to pick up scrap paper, if put out at the curb - rural residents may bring theirs in when they go to church on Sunday and deposit it on a truck parked at J.P. Flusche's scrap iron yard. First bale of cotton in 1944 is brought to gin - as is custom, first bale is ginned free. Leo Moser is owner of cotton. St. Anne's Society holds kitchen and pantry shower for local Benedictine Sisters. The Young Men's Society of Lindsay sponsors box supper.

30 YEARS AGO

Sept. 4, 1964
Dr. Selwyn Willis of Saint Jo will open practice here, on half-day schedule. Muenster Jaycees will sponsor benefit for Muenster Memorial Hospital on Thanksgiving Day, on parish grounds. New arrivals: a son for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grewing; a daughter for Mr. and

Mrs. Sheldon Lutkenhaus; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schneider; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Fleitman. Wedding: Della Wimmer and Dolphy Joe Hellman marry in Sacred Heart Church. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fleitman are honored on 25th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Margaret Sicking, Miss Theresa Sicking and Miss Charlene Wimmer return from 6,271-mile trip through 24 states, spending more than a month.

10 YEARS AGO

Sept. 7, 1984
MISD Board of Trustees raise taxes 5¢, cut \$25,000 from proposed budget, hold tax increase to a nickel in the face of dwindling values and rising expenses for state programs. Muenster City Council holds tax rate at 43¢. Muenster City Council hires Joe Fenton as new administrator. Muenster Jaycees raise \$1,800 for MDA Telethon, collected door-to-door and add \$1,000 from their own funds to present on Labor Day. Myra Volunteer Fire Department will hold its annual benefit barbecue supper. Muenster Kiwanis schedule annual Pancake Supper. Muenster Jaycees will hold annual Chicken Fry at the city park to benefit Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. High winds on Sept. 5 damage trees around town but storm brings welcome relief from hot, dry conditions. Muenster City Library celebrates 25th

anniversary with reception. Obituaries: Stella M. Hammer, 75, formerly of Muenster, dies in Gainesville; Agnes Schmitz Stewart, 69, formerly of Lindsay, dies in Dallas. Weddings: Diane Steadham and Gary Scott are married in Forestburg; Kim Lee Zwingli and Stephen Rohmer marry in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay. New arrivals: a son, Nathan William, to Virgil and Judy Hess; a son, Kyle David, to Mr. and Mrs. David Lane.

Saint Jo Opry set for Sept. 10

The Country Cut-Ups, sponsors of the Saint Jo Opry, are proud to announce the guest appearance of Gene Snow from Texarkana on their Sept. 10 show, beginning at 7:30 p.m. His parents were natives of the Saint Jo area.

Gene Snow has made several appearances in Nashville and numerous other well-known entertainment spots in Music City.

Also scheduled is Donnie Davis from Nocona. A \$2.00 admission is charged for the show, with donations being made to volunteer fire/EMS departments who it proceeds.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

WEEK OF SEPT. 12-16
SACRED HEART SCHOOL
S.N.A.P. MENUS
Mon. - Macaroni and Cheese, combination salad, green beans, garlic bread, pears, milk.
Tues. - Salisbury Steak, potatoes, mixed vegetables, cinnamon apples, bread, milk.
Wed. - Crisпитos, corn, lettuce, cherry cobbler, bread, milk.
Thur. - Oven Fried Chicken, potato salad, peas, cranberry sauce, bread, milk.
Fri. - Hamburgers w/Trimnings, French fries, fruit, milk.
Mon. - Chicken Nuggets, mashed

potatoes, gravy, fruit cocktail, hot rolls, butter, milk. **SNACK BAR:** Pizza.
Tues. - Taco Salad w/Ground Beef, grated cheese, trimmings, pinto beans, cornbread, butter, milk. **SNACK BAR:** Hamburger and French fries.
Wed. - Fish Sticks, tartar sauce, broccoli and carrots, buttered corn, cherry delight, milk. **SNACK BAR:** Burrito.
Thur. - Barbecue Wieners, tossed salad, blackeye peas, macaroni and cheese, Reese's cake, milk. **SNACK BAR:** Baked potato.
Fri. - Chicken Sandwich, tator tots, trimmings, ice cream, milk.

LINDSAY ISD
Mon. - Fiesta Salad, applesauce, orange wedges, bread, milk.
Tues. - Ham and Cheese Deli Sandwiches, potato salad, green beans, lettuce, pickles, fruit, milk.
Wed. - Spaghetti and Meat Sauce, lettuce salad, pineapple, batterbread, milk.
Thur. - Hamburgers w/Trimnings, fries, ice cream, milk.
Fri. - Vegetable Beef Soup, sandwiches, trimmings, crackers, fruit cobbler, milk.

Muenster ISD and Forestburg ISD lunch menus were not made available to The Enterprise.

Muenster Enterprise Policy

There is a basic charge of \$25.00 for wedding stories used in **The Enterprise**.

News items more than 30 days old will not be published, except at regular advertising rates.

Letters to the Editor must carry a valid signature, address and telephone number. Letters will not be published unless this is adhered to.

A special thanks to all the Football Contest sponsors. Without your support, these extra pages of football action would not have been possible.

A Sodbuster's Sentiment

Public opinion is what folks think folks think.
The surest way to make it hard for your children is to make it soft for them.

Walterscheid Oil Company
759-2737 Sacred Heart vs. Era Muenster

ENDRES MOTOR CO.
Ford FORD "SINCE 1946"
Muenster 759-2244

Washington vs. New Orleans #2
759-2910
759-2984 Muenster
Open Tuesday thru Sunday

METZLER Paint & Body Shop
For all your needs
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north Hwy. 82 on FM 1200

Muenster Auto Parts & Muffler Shop
Mike Sturm 759-4487 Dallas Temple vs. Tomball Concordia
Larry Gobbie

Your ad could be here!
Sam Jo vs. Savoy

Schilling Oil Co.
Collinsville vs. S&S
759-2522 Muenster

Muenster Enterprise
Dallas vs. Houston ... a strong supporter of high school athletics!

RED RIVER CUT RATE LIQUOR
759-4131 Muenster
Lakehill vs. Calvary

H & W Meat Co.
605 N. Mesquite Muenster 759-2744
Alvord vs. Chico "Great German Sausage"

ASSOCIATED MILK PRODUCERS, INC.
Muenster
Masonic Home vs. Balch Springs

Tony's Seed and Feed
759-4347 Muenster
TCU vs. New Mexico

DANKESREITER GARAGE
Buffalo vs. New England MUEENSTER

Crafty Olde German
216 N. Main Muenster, Texas
Gainesville vs. Southlake Carroll
759-2505

Tops & Teams
Muenster ATHLETIC GOODS and ACTIVE WEAR 759-2540
Baylor vs. San Jose State

TIEBREAKER
Muenster vs. Henrietta

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE
JOHN BARTUSH AGENT
759-4052
HILLCREST CENTER MUENSTER

Submit this page only to enter contest

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____



Malt Cotter (40) struggles to escape Nocona tacklers on a punt return for the Hornets.



Brandon Bayer receives special instructions from Tiger Coach Danny Walterscheid.



MHS quarterback Jason Huchton sets up for a pass early in the game.

NEIL'S
Michigan vs. Notre Dame
Hwy. 82 Muenster

GOOD YEAR Little Elm vs. Calina
Chuck's TRUCK & AUTO PARTS
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715 E. Division (Hwy. 82)
Full Service Dept. • Engine Analyzer Service
Precision Alignment • Road Service

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A Family Restaurant
759-2973
Gunter vs. Celestia

Chevrolet GEO Pontiac Buick GMC Trucks
Lindsay vs. Callisburg
Brown Motor Co., Inc.
1608 W. Hwy. 82 Gainesville 665-5591

759-2291
Cincinnati vs. San Diego
HENNIGAN Auto Parts, Inc.
Muenster
CARQUEST AUTO PARTS STORES

COMMUNITY LUMBER CO.
759-2248
Texas vs. Louisville
Muenster

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759-2822 Muenster
Whitesboro vs. Nocona
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Arizona vs. NY Giants
759-2546

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Iowa State vs. Iowa

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FOR SALE

PAUL J. HESS NO. 1 Kansas Alfalfa hay for sale. Any amount. 665-7601 or 665-9228. 2-2-NE

OVER 60 USED CARS AND TRUCKS available all the time at Holiday Chevrolet, Whitesboro, 668-8152 or (903) 564-3551. 1-10-X

BOOKS 1/2 PRICE OR LESS! A to Z Books, 625 N. Grand, Gainesville, TX, 817-665-7439. 3-18-X

FOR SALE: Large, upright freezer, \$150.00. Call 759-4674, leave message if no answer. 9-2-2

FOR HOME DELIVERY OF Fort Worth Star-Telegram, call DALE WHITE, 817-668-2743. Daily and Sunday \$10.95 mo. 3-Day Weekend \$7.95 mo. Sunday only \$6.00 mo. 1-28-X

FOR SALE: 1985 S-10 Blazer, 2-wheel drive, V-6, mag wheels, excellent stereo system. Call after 5 p.m. 759-2855. 9-2-2P

FOR SALE: '89 Ford Tempo, excellent condition, new tires. Call Phil, 1-40-5-276-9415 or 817-759-4744 after 7 p.m. 8-12-X

FOR SALE: Snapper lawn tractor, 18-horsepower, Kohler engine, 40-inch deck, in great shape. Call Dave Fette, 759-4311 or 759-2894. 8-12-X

GOING OUT OF BANTAM BUSINESS. Over 50 breeds, wholesale prices. Corner of Hwy. 59 and 455 in Montague. 8-12-X

FOR SALE: 3 producing oil leases, Urban Endres, 759-4300 day, 759-2533 night. 9-2-X

For Your AVON Needs: Books, products, recorders. Call Evelyn Sicking, 759-4388. 1-28-X

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Part-time office help needed, 817-665-4367. 9-2-2

COOKE COUNTY DISTRIBUTING CO. is now taking applications for Driver Salesman. Insurance furnished and other benefits. Commercial Drivers License preferred. 315 N. Mesquite St. Muenster, Texas (817) 759-2553. 9-2-2

FARM HELP NEEDED. Horse experience necessary. Decatur area. 817-627-6842. 8-19-X

THE CITY OF MUENSTER is accepting applications for the position of Secretary. Submit applications to The City of Muenster, 400 N. Main, P.O. Box 208, Muenster, Texas 76252. 8-19-6

HELP WANTED: Person to work in shop. Must have a valid driver's license. Now taking applications. Apply in person. Endres Motor Company, 759-2244. 9-9-4

HELP WANTED: The Center Restaurant is now accepting new applications for part-time help. All positions. Must be willing to work evenings and weekends. Apply in person. 817-665-4367. 8-12-X

WANTED

WANT TO BUY: 8M/Super 8M movie projector, Urban Endres, 759-4300 or 759-2533. 9-2-X

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421 N. Main St.
Muenster
(817) 759-2232

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Triple G Well Service, Inc., P.O. Box 249, Muenster, Texas 76252 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Strawn Formation, Solomon "A" Lease, Well Number 2. The proposed injection well is located 6 miles northwest from Muenster, Texas in the Cooke County Regular Field, in Cooke County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 1,470 to 1,480 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resource Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (telephone 512-445-1373).

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<p>1992 GMC SLE Z71 Club Coupe Extra Clean • Teal Green • Low Mileage</p> <p>1991 GMC Sonoma Reg. Cab 30,000 Miles, Extra Clean</p> <p>1990 Chevy Silverado Ext. Cab 45,000 Miles • Loaded • \$13,995</p> <p>1990 Buick Park Avenue 1-Owner • Immaculate Condition</p> <p>1992 Olds Delta 88 Extra Clean • \$9,995</p> <p>1989 Cadillac Fleetwood Sedan Loaded! Loaded! Local 1-Owner</p> <p>1991 Cadillac Sedan de Ville Local • 1-Owner Immaculate! \$11,995</p>	<p>1989 Pontiac Bonneville SE Local 1-Owner • Low Miles • Extra Clean</p> <p>1991 Buick Skylark Sedan 50,000 Miles • Clean • \$6,995</p> <p>1987 Chevy Suburban Loaded • Extra Clean • \$5,995</p> <p>1991 Pontiac Grand Am LE Coupe Extra Clean • Low Mileage • \$6,995</p> <p>1992 Cavalier RS Coupe Local 1-Owner • 30,000 Miles • \$8,295</p> <p>1989 Chrysler New Yorker Local Owner • Extra Clean</p>
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Also odd jobs Reasonable rates
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759-4474 or 759-2713

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOVEMBER GENERAL ELECTION

District Clerk

"Voice Your Choice"

Bobbie Calhoun
Cooke County
District Clerk, Democrat
For Re-election
Pol. Adv. Pd. by Bobbie Calhoun
Rt. 1 Box 994
Gainesville, Texas 76240

Your Choice - A Change Elect

PAT PAYNE

for District Clerk
Pol. Adv. Pd. by Pat Payne,
1900 College Street,
Gainesville, TX 76240

Texas Legislature

Robert Hopkins
Democrat Nominee
Texas Legislature
District 61
Pol. Adv. Pd. by Robert R. Hopkins,
P.O. Box 616, Decatur, TX 76244

County Judge

Paul F. Hesse
Republican Nominee
Pol. Adv. Pd. by Paul F. Hesse,
P.O. Box 447, Muenster, TX 76252

TRAILER PARTS AND SUPPLIES

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METAL SALES, INC.

Highway 82,
West of Gainesville
(817) 665-0336

FOUND

FOUND: Southwest of Muenster, set of keys. To claim, identify at Muenster Enterprise. 8-12-X

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT: corner of Sixth and Walnut. Ask for Alvin, 759-4225 or leave message. 9-9-X

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, fully furnished, a block from school on N. Walnut. Phone 759-2938, Jerome Page. 8-18-X

HOUSE FOR RENT at 602 N. Sycamore, Mary Haverkamp, 665-8934. 9-2-3

FOR RENT: High pressure sprayer, 2500 lbs. For removing paint, etc. Muenster Building Center, 421 N. Main, 759-2232. 7-34-X

DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

Nicholas Espinoza, Killed Oct. 11, 1988 at 8:59pm.

Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him. Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

759-4311

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AUCTION

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LEON & ANN WARD
SAT., SEPTEMBER 17 - 11:00 A.M.
GAINESVILLE, TEXAS

DIRECTIONS: From I-35 in Gainesville go east on US Hwy 82 - 7.8 miles, then south on county road 1/10 mile to property. Or 1/2 mile west of FM 678 on US 82.

118 Acres (+/-) Land auctioned in one tract, water well, road frontage, wooded.

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Mobile (817) 736-4073 Home (817) 759-4350

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Approx. 203 ACRE FARM, 2 STORY HOUSE with all utilities & TV cable connection. Fenced yard, Barn with 9 steel stalls, tack room, granary and hay loft, other barns and granary. 2 ponds, steel corrals, horse walker, fences, guard lights, water well with pressure system. All in prairie and bermuda grass. 3 miles west of Muenster, 15 miles west of Gainesville, Texas on 4 lane Hwy 82 West. More than 1 mile long frontage on north and south sides of Hwy 82.

817-759-2512

3 Bedroom Brick Home

for sale on one acre of land just outside of Muenster. 2 full baths, gameroom, 2100 square ft. living, carpet, vinyl siding, large front yard with sprinkler system and fenced in back yard. Call or leave message: 817-759-2873 3-25-X

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOCATIONS are available in Community Estates, Lindsay, Texas, including 25 platted locations, paved streets and underground utilities. For more information, contact Community Lumber Company, Muenster, 759-2248. 3-29-XE

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom (1 large master bedroom), 1-1/2 bath house close to church and school, with large utility room, living room, kitchen, central heat and air, just refinished, 925 N. Main. ALSO: 3-room house with 1 bath, 921 N. Main. Call 759-4471. 8-26-X

HOUSE FOR SALE

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Brick Home near hospital, school and church
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759-4533
James Gehrig 4-1-X

Did You Ever Want To Run A Display Ad To Tell The World About Your Business But Weren't Sure How To Go About It?

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Muenster Enterprise

Farm/Ranch

Farmers observe 50th D-Day

This year the allied countries of World War II are commemorating the 50th anniversary of "D-Day" -- the invasion of Europe by Allied troops on June 6, 1944 to end the Nazi domination of Europe.

1994 is also the 50th anniversary of the first Harvest Brigade, described by Fortune magazine as a "self-propelled, light-armored blitz of the U.S. wheat belt".

In the early 1940's the farmers of North America were asked to grow and harvest ever-increasing quantities of crops to feed the armed forces and civilian population of the U.S. and Canada, and provide part of the needs of Great Britain and other Allies.

By the fall of 1943 inductions into the U.S. and Canadian armed forces exceeded 12,000,000 and farm labor was greatly reduced. At the same time the food production board was asking an almost impossible goal of U.S. farmers for 1944 -- one billion bushels of wheat with other crop plantings in proportion.

At that time the wheat harvest was still accomplished with pull-type combines -- the pulling was done with tractors or horses. The self-propelled combine was relatively new and unproven.

Executives at Massey-Harris knew their Model 21 self-propelled combine, under development for several years, was capable of handling a substantial part of the billion bushel harvest in less time, with fewer people, and at lower cost than with pull-type combines. They devised the now famous Harvest Brigade plan and got permission from the War Production Boards of the U.S. and Canada for the steel needed to build 500 self-propelled

combines. The plan required these 500 combines to be sold to farmers who would agree to harvest under supervision, a minimum of 2,000 acres each.

In March, 1944, the first trainload of No. 21 combines, were shipped to the southern United States where customers had already been lined up. Early in April the machines were at work in the flax fields northwest of Corpus Christi, and from there moved northward through oats and wheat to help harvest the huge Texas maize crop;

In May another shipment of combines were working in Oklahoma and Kansas, and then fanned out over Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, and North and South Dakota. By June a third group of combines were at work in California.

For four months, the combine battle lines moved northward, garnering upwards of 500,000 bushels every working day -- the equivalent of 250 fully loaded box cars.

Altogether, the 500 self-propelled combines had worked 1,019,500 acres, saved 365,000 man hours and 500,000 gallons of fuel, and harvested upwards of 25,000,000 bushels of wheat, oats, barley, flax, sorghum, alfalfa, onions, lettuce, beets and carrot seed, peas, beans and maize.

This first Harvest Brigade revolutionized harvesting methods with the self-propelled combine, and has been repeated every year since 1944, with custom cutters using Massey Ferguson and other brands of self-propelled combines to harvest grains in every kind of field and weather condition from Texas to the Canadian border.

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

ANHYDROUS AMMONIA PRICES

One of the hottest topics among farmers today is the drastic increase in the price of anhydrous ammonia. Dr. Gerald Cornforth, Extension Economist-Management from Stephenville, has put together the following analysis of this price increase.

Farmers are noticing that the price of anhydrous ammonia is at least twice of what it was last summer. Local prices were in the range of \$120 to \$150 per ton this time last year. This year I have heard prices from \$265 to \$300 per ton. Here is what various fertilizer industry professionals and governmental officials have told me about this price increase.

The story of this price increase starts spring 1993 when anhydrous ammonia supplies were large. At that time prices dropped so low that some plants were closed, several permanently. This has reduced production capabilities for 1994.

With a zero set-a-side for the 1994 wheat crop and 7 percent more acres of corn planted for 1994, anhydrous ammonia for agricultural fertilizer use increased dramatically. Corn farmers use 45 percent of the total fertilizer used in the U.S. With the corn price higher this spring, farmers increased the rates applied per acre. This led to an 8 percent increase in the usage of corn fertilizers, which is a 4 percent increase in the total U.S. fertilizer usage. In the spring of this year as corn farmers were needing anhydrous ammonia, some plants had to shut down for scheduled maintenance. Additionally, other plants shut down due to untimely mechanical failure.

1994 also saw an increase in the non-agricultural industrial demand for anhydrous ammonia. Plants which had operated at 50 percent of capacity in 1993 are operating at 100 percent of capacity this year. Lots of polyester cloth is being produced and sent to China, anhydrous ammonia being used in this manufacturing process.

Anhydrous ammonia is a primary feedstock in the production of many fertilizers including diammonium phosphate, ammonium nitrate and urea. Liquid nitrogen fertilizer is typically a blend of ammonium nitrate and urea. With the recent increase in planted acres in the U.S., demand for all these fertilizers has increased. Also, world demand for all fertilizers is up due to wetter weather in China, South Korea, Vietnam, India and Indonesia. China and India have been buying large amounts of particularly diammonium phosphate.

As all this is happening, Russia has apparently dropped out of the world anhydrous ammonia export market. The U.S. uses more anhydrous ammonia than it can produce. The former Soviet Union supplied 25 percent to 40 percent of U.S. anhydrous ammonia imports and 25 percent to 30 percent of world anhydrous ammonia trade, at one time. Russia is exporting very little anhydrous ammonia with payoffs being one of the rumored problems. Russia has also curtailed natural gas shipments to the Ukraine. Anhydrous ammonia is manufactured from natural gas. This has idled many plants and temporarily taken the Ukraine out of the world anhydrous ammonia trade. Turkistan and other former Soviet republics have anhydrous ammonia production, but, are having problems

exporting available supplies. Thus, the world anhydrous ammonia and overall fertilizer markets are experiencing reduced supplies at a time of increased demand.

All these events have caused the USDA's estimated national average anhydrous ammonia price to increase from \$201 per ton in October 1993 to \$243 per ton in April 1994. This was exceeded in 1984 and 1985 with the May 1984 national average price estimated at \$280 per ton. Last summer's anhydrous ammonia prices are historically considered unusually low, while this summer's prices are considered unusually high. Industry professionals say 1994 is a dream year for anhydrous ammonia manufacturers and sellers with everything that happened going in their favor.

For the future, fertilizer industry analysts say to watch U.S. crop planting intentions reports and set-a-side acreage requirement announcements of the major farm program crops. A large intended corn planting this fall could boost prices. A 0 percent set-a-side, such as the one already announced for 1995 wheat, will increase demand pressuring prices upward. U.S. inventory levels are estimated to be as much as 34 percent below last year making prices more sensitive to changes in demand. Additionally, the normal annual trend in the U.S. anhydrous ammonia price is to begin increasing in early fall and peak in the spring.

World fertilizer supplies are short, while world fertilizer stocks are perceived to be tight. This also lends support for higher fertilizer prices.

Analysts say that, if the Russia economy and economic reforms improve enough to allow Russia to again export large quantities of anhydrous ammonia and natural gas for anhydrous ammonia production, the world anhydrous ammonia trade will become more stable with more predictable and less extreme price movements. Analysts do not, however, offer a guess of when this might happen.

With a real potential for anhydrous ammonia price increases, farmers may be thinking about hedging their purchases with an anhydrous ammonia futures contract sold on the Chicago Board of Trade. Any hedger should be leery of a thin market and this market has a low level of open interest. Also, there have been concerns about how well the anhydrous ammonia futures contract prices track the actual cash prices in the Midwest, Gulf Coast and Florida which are the major cash pricing points. The contracts are for 100 tons f.o.b. Louisiana. A farmer applying 100 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre would have to fertilize 1640 acres of cropland to use one contract for hedging purposes. All these considerations discourage the use of these contracts for hedging purposes by farmers. If farmers are worried about the price of anhydrous ammonia going higher, they should look into booking their needs now with a dealer if possible.

Using a fertilizer other than anhydrous ammonia may become more of an option. The following table shows a general cost comparison for several nitrogen fertilizers with anhydrous ammonia.

	Possible Analysis Price (\$/ton)	Nitrogen Price (\$/pound)	Nitrogen Cost (\$/acre)	Application Cost (\$/acre)	Total Cost (\$/acre)	Cost Difference (\$/acre)
82-0-0	\$300	\$0.18	\$27.44	\$10.00	\$37.44	
34-0-0	\$170	\$0.25	\$37.50	\$3.00	\$40.50	\$3.06
32-0-0	\$150	\$0.23	\$35.16	\$3.00	\$38.16	\$0.72
46-0-0	\$210	\$0.23	\$34.24	\$3.00	\$37.24	\$0.20

Happy Birthday, Agnes Hesse!

It's time to evaluate your debt load

Some cow-calf operators may want to evaluate their debt loads and take steps to reduce debt now that they face a period of herd expansion and lower calf prices, says Cattle-Fax, an information and analysis service.

Tom Brink of Cattle-Fax says that the 25 percent lowest-cost producers have an average debt of \$137 per cow, compared to \$514 per cow for the 25 percent with the highest costs. His analysis is based on the cow-calf data-base kept for NCA's Standardized Performance Analysis program.

A recent Cow-Calf Focus report showed that the low-cost producers had an average calf breakeven price of \$59 per hundredweight and they had an average net income of \$146 per cow in 1993. By comparison, the high-cost folks broke even at \$93 per hundredweight and had a zero dollars per cow net income.

For more information on Focus reports and Cattle-Fax services, call 303-694-0323.

Farm and Ranch Safety Week proclaimed for Sept. 18-24

County Judge Ray Russell has proclaimed Sept. 18-24, 1994, as Farm and Ranch Safety and Health Week in Cooke County at the request of Robert Klement, Cooke County Farm Bureau president. This year marks the 51st annual observance of National Farm Safety and Health Week, co-sponsored by the National Safety Council and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, with the theme, "Safety and Health ... A Way of Life."

Protect yourself and others by making safety part of every activity - on the job, at home, at leisure and on the road. Machines are replaceable if damaged or destroyed in an accident. But, that's not true for people!

Protect by knowing how to prevent farm injuries and illnesses. Read and follow instructions in manuals and on labels.

Protect by inspecting all equipment and facilities for hazards on a regular basis, then correct them without delay. Learn the proper safety precautions when dealing with hazards that can't be eliminated.

Protect by always keeping shields and guards in place, and by stopping machines before servicing or dealing with operating problems. When the job dictates, use the appropriate personal protective equipment - gloves, hard hat, safety shoes, respirator, safety goggles, etc. - to reduce risks to your health and safety.

Protect at harvest time by training workers to operate all equipment appropriately. When hauling

products or moving equipment on public roads, drive with care and courtesy.

Protect by being prepared for each activity. Have the right tools, equipment and/or supplies on hand. Know and respect your limitations as well as your strengths.

Protect by staying fit and seeking care for health problems. Take some time to do things you enjoy to refresh, relax and add balance to life.

Protect by posting a "policy statement" and "safety rules" for your operation as constant reminders to be careful.

Protect by doing a hazard hunt on a regular basis, weekly - monthly to locate danger areas then correct them immediately.

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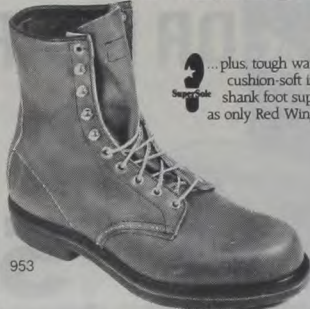
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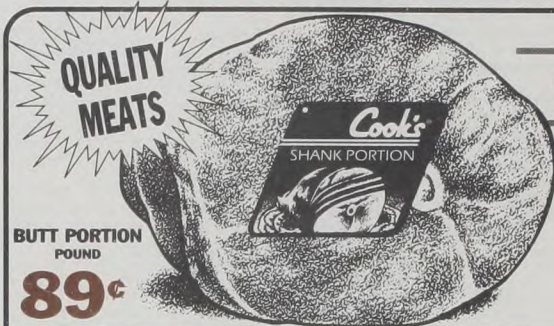


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