

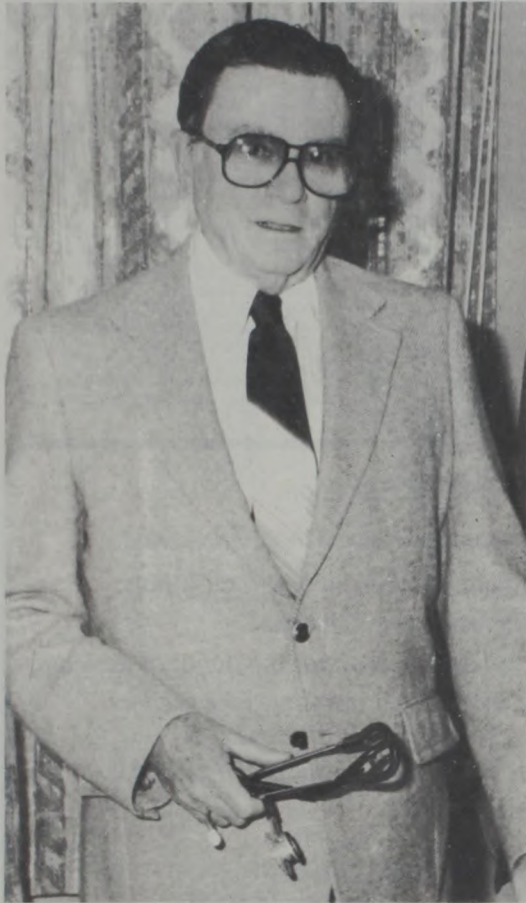
MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Serving Muenster and Cooke County since 1936

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AUGUST 2, 1985



ALFREDO G. ANTONETTI, M.D.

Restricted by poor health to limited practice

Dr. Antonetti closes office

Disappointing news to Muenster and the surrounding area is an announcement this week by Dr. Alfredo Antonetti that he has discontinued his regular medical practice because of his health.

On returning from surgery last week in a Dallas hospital, he decided that he is unable to continue his strenuous schedule and is reducing it to regular care of patients in nursing homes. In addition, he will be available to the hospital as a surgery assistant. But he will not maintain an office. Doctors Kralicke and Juarez have assured him that his patients can come to them.

Dr. Antonetti further stated that all of his patient records are available at his office and may be sent at their request to their choice of a doctor. Patients wishing to transfer are advised that they may come to his office and sign a medical records release form.

David Bright, hospital administrator, conveyed the doctor's message to hospital personnel Monday, adding that it was "a great pleasure to be associated with Dr. Antonetti these past 17 years on both a personal and professional basis. I am sure each of you has gained from your contacts with him. He has been a great asset to the hospital and community. We will miss his participation in our daily efforts. I know you join me in wishing him a speedy return to full health and the best of things in the future."

Concerning a successor, Bright said that nothing is in sight now, but contacts are expected to start soon.

Dr. Antonetti has been in practice here since April 1968, four years after the hospital opened. He came with an illustrious medical background as well as unhappy memories of the hardships and horrors of communism.

Dr. Antonetti is one of family of doctors which includes his father, a brother and two sons. He made his start in 1943, receiving his MD degree from the University of Havana. Next, he served internship at the university hospital and continued medical studies at Boston, then joined the staff of the Havana hospital which was headed by his father.

Dr. Antonetti was enjoying a successful practice when the Cuban revolution ousted Dictator Batista and Fidel Castro took charge in 1959. Shortly later, Castro, who had been glorified as a national hero during the revolt, announced that he was a Marxist and his country was a Soviet satellite.

That was the beginning of socialism, confiscation and the many other evils that deprived people of their property and freedom. The Antonetti family hospital was claimed by the government in 1961.

The Alfredo Antonetti responded to the loss by applying for a permit to leave. They received it in 1962 and came to the United States the same year.

In spite of outstanding skills and credentials, he lacked the one essential he needed to practice in this country - a license. To acquire that, he spent two years reviewing his studies while employed in the surgical department of the Texas State Hospital in Wichita Falls. After that, he was associated with a medical-surgical clinic at Wichita Falls until he had the opportunity in 1968 to establish practice in Muenster.

Ever since then he has been highly pleased with his choice. He has enjoyed his own and the hospital's success to the extent that he now chooses Muenster as his permanent home.

Scouts celebrate 75th at jamboree

When Murlin Evans left for the National Scout Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia on July 18, he carried with him accreditation from three daily papers, a TV and radio station and two weekly papers who depended on him to send daily news notices with information from the biggest scout event in four years.

A letter signed by Council Jam-

boree Chairman, Jack Floyd, served to introduce Murlin Evans to **The Dallas Morning News, Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Gainesville Daily Register, Cooke County Leader and The Muenster Enterprise**, as well as **KRLD and Channel 4**.

He was named the Hometown News Correspondent for Longhorn Council, joining a group of fledgling scout reporters.

He sent news items by teletype or telephone, and several times by handwritten accounts that had to be sheltered from the rain (there was quite a storm one night), from a special communications tent set up at Jamboree headquarters, always under the guidance of expert scout journalists.

The Muenster scouts, Evans and Jeff Walterscheid and a Gainesville scout George Spaeth, who traveled with the Longhorn Council and another Muenster

scout Rodney Knabe, who traveled with a Texoma Council troop, enjoyed extensive sight-seeing enroute and in Virginia and Maryland.

"After the touring, all troops headed for the climax of their trip, the 1985 National Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill in Virginia, learning to work as a team to get things done. The Jamboree will put their scouting skills to the test, with new events and challenges. But more importantly, the Jamboree will unite more than 30,000 scouts from all over the nation and the world through the fellowship of scouting." This according to the first report sent by Murlin Evans.

"We arrived at the site on July 22 and had time for surf sailing and electronics path finding...."

"On Wednesday evening, there was a stage show to celebrate the official opening of the Jamboree, with speeches by Chief Scout

Executive Ben Love and Space Shuttle Astronaut Col Fred Gregory ... There were performances by the Naval Academy Band from Annapolis, the Beach Boys, American Entertainment Co., a fireworks show, jet planes streaming overhead and scouts of all ages and origins celebrating 75 years of scouting together," said Murlin.

But entertainment was only a small part of the tightly scheduled activities. The Jamboree put their scouting skills to a test, with new events, new challenges, new learning opportunities, new friends to meet, new cultures to understand. One scout phoned his parents to tell them "I met scouts from the East Coast and was surprised that I had trouble understanding them ... Their pronunciation surely is different from ours in Texas."

Parents of scouts have received from their sons all sorts of **Please See NATIONAL, Page 2**



Knabe attends firemen school

Fire Chief Herbert Knabe spent last week attending the 56th annual firemen's training school at Texas A&M University. It was his fourth time to represent Muenster's fire department at the school. In previous courses, he received instruction in basics and equipment maintenance; this course emphasized consideration of circumstances found at a fire by the first arriving firemen and the methods they choose to use.

Among details to be hastily observed and considered are the progress of a fire, the material of the object on fire, the material and nearness of surroundings, where to place equipment, problems of getting to the flame and many others.

The school's purpose is to assist local fire departments in upgrading their efficiency, and the next step is to discuss the course at meetings of the firemen.

End benefits of the school are improvements enabling the fire department to reduce losses and also to save on insurance.

This latter benefit is the key rate credit on all insurance policies. It is estimated that the total of these credits is greater than the city's expense of sponsoring a fireman at the school. Cost of attendance is \$175.00 for registration plus \$125.00 for meals and room.

Eight local scouts rough it 12 days at rugged Philmont

Eight Muenster scouts from troop 664 spent 12 days earlier this month at Philmont Scout Ranch in northern New Mexico.

Scouts Keith Vogel, David Rohmer, Shawn Vogel, Jason Gehrig, Ryan Bayer, Chad Fleitman and Jason Walterscheid, accompanied by scoutmaster Hank Richroath of Gainesville troop 651, were among more than 15,000 young men and women who will hike the mountainous trails on the 214-square-mile ranch this summer.

The ranch, operated by the Boy Scouts of America, is the largest camping facility in the world.

For their first three days, the group was accompanied by a Philmont ranger who instructed them in the basics of backpacking and wilderness camping. During their stay, they backpacked more than 50 miles and visited several of the ranch's 25 mountain camps.

Along the way, the scouts enjoyed taking part in such activities as black **Please See PHILMONT, Page 2**



Good News

"He who cares for life and wants to see prosperous days must keep his tongue from evil and his lips from uttering deceit."

"He must turn from evil and do good, seek peace and follow after it."

"Because the Lord has eyes for the just and ears for their cries; but against evildoers, the Lord sets his face."

PETER 3:10-12

Soccer Parents!

Don't forget the meeting **Thursday, Aug. 1, at 7 p.m.** in the TP&L meeting room to discuss establishing a soccer league in Muenster.

Still mild and dry

Temperature continues to be pleasing but not the moisture. Thermometers reached 100 only three times this week and seven times this year. Rainfall has been .05 this week and .14 in July, and the '85 total is only 22.23. Readings of the week are recorded as follows by Steve Mosler.

July 25	with .04 rain plus 74 and 92
July 26	with .01 rain plus 76 and 96
July 27	72 and 98
July 28	74 and 101
July 29	76 and 104
July 30	78 and 101
July 31	78 and 98



RODEO CLOWN "Texas Bill" Thorpe, astride this gentle Brahman bull, circulated Muenster streets Tuesday, publicizing Saint Jo's parade and rodeo this week Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Photo by Janie Hartman

North Ireland foes are friends in U.S.

Brian Bonfiglio, 11, of Plano is having a most unique experience and his two guests, both age 13, are enjoying a memorable summer as they visit in the home of his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Bonfiglio.

Their guests are Gregg Irwin and Stephen Vincent, both from Northern Ireland, brought to America for a seven-week vacation sponsored by The Children's Committee 10, Inc., founded in 1981 by Vincent Lavery of Fresno, Calif. Lavery, a naturalized American citizen, was born in Dublin.

The Bonfiglios and the two Irish boys spent the July 20 weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fetsch, Evelyn's parents, and her brother and family, the Garry Fetsches. "Highlights of the visit," said the boys, "were fishing excursions

on Saturday and Sunday, and several days on the farm."

Stephen and Gregg left from Belfast enroute to London for their departure on July 1, looking ahead to an understanding and bright future after becoming acquainted through Children's Committee 10. They flew on Continental Airlines, which donated seats for 133 children to fly directly to Houston. Sixty-seven are with Houston families, sixty-two with Dallas families and four are in Austin. About 200 other children are spending the summer in 19 states other than Texas.

The goal of the Children's Committee 10 program is to bring children, ages 12-19, from Northern Ireland to the U.S., away from something that is very much a part of all their lives - sectarian

violence - and place them with host families during a seven-week holiday.

It is hoped that the children, two to a family, one a Roman Catholic and one a Protestant, can experience an accepting attitude of people who believe differently, but still get along together, providing a neutral, stable environment. Before coming to America, most of the children had become acquainted with their new partner by letters, phone calls or visits.

Mrs. Bonfiglio said, "I read about the program in the Texas Catholic, Dallas edition. I attended a meeting later to hear Lavery speak and made application as a volunteer host."

Her guests since July 1 are Stephen Vincent, son of Terry and

Phyllis Vincent of Belfast, who also have two other sons and two daughters; and Gregg Irwin, son of John and Honore of Greenisland.

As guests of Mrs. Bonfiglio and Brian, they have been swimming, visited Six Flags Over Texas, camped at Tyler State Park, attended a Rangers ballgame and toured Southfork (since both boys see "Dallas" on TV at home), and spent a weekend with the Fetsches. They will remain through Aug. 19 and many more excursions are planned.

Mrs. Bonfiglio also noted that anyone interested in the program or more information, may write to Vincent Lavery, The Children's Committee 10, Inc., 1521 West Twain, Fresno, Calif. 93711, or phone 209-225-0907.

Philmont

Continued from Page 1

powder shooting, fly fishing and tying, rock climbing, log rolling, railroad tie making, panning for gold, horseback riding, exploring the gold mines, corn grinding, blacksmithing and boot-branding.

They also got to experience and Indian "sweat-lodge" — the equivalent of a primitive sauna, enjoyed chuck-wagon dinners, and took several side-hikes led by their map-reader. They earned the Philmont Arrowhead patch, Diamond Jubilee hiker and Adventurer patches, and lack just a few hours of conservation work for their Philmont 50-miler awards.

On the way back from camp, the group ate at the Big Texan Steak

House in Amarillo, to help erase the memory of the Philmont dehydrated food. They also camped at Palo Duro Canyon and saw the outdoor musical "Texas."

The scouts thanked Endres Motor Co. for the use of the van, Tops and Teams for helping them get their shirts, and Muenster Milling Co. for donating their hats. Much of the money for the Philmont expedition was raised through the scout booth at Muenster's Germanfest, held in April.

This year marks the 44th anniversary of Philmont Scout Ranch. Over 400,000 people have hiked its trails since it was given to the scouts by oilman Waite Phillips.

National Jamboree

Continued from Page 1

descriptions of the vast operation. Probably the most vivid tells that the Jamboree site became the 17th largest community in Virginia, almost overnight, complete with bus service, telephones, a hospital, postal service, fire stations, a daily newspaper with 35,000 circulation, a bank, food, warehouses, trading posts (where scouts traded "souvenirs and treasurers" with scouts from other nations. The Muenster scouts carried, among other things, ornate German mugs from Germanfest).

Scout reporters were permitted to use bicycles, because some of them were in tents three miles from the communications tent.

During the weeklong campout, scouts consumed 10 tons of cereal; three miles of sausages; six tons of bacon; as many eggs as 100 hens could produce in 4½ years; enough pancakes to build a mile-high tower; 100,000 apples; five tons of raisins; six tons of peanut butter; 7½ tons of sirloin steak; 400 gallons of mustard; 11,000 gallons of fruit juice; 300,000 pints of milk; 200,000 gallons of water.

The closing ceremony was marked by the visit of First Lady

Nancy Reagan, who congratulated the scouts on their 75th anniversary. The program featured the best of entertainment. Special guests were the Oak Ridge Boys, who themselves were once scouts.

Above the enormous stage were two huge video screens to show stage action to scouts seated at a far-off distance.

Thirty-five thousand scouts attended the weeklong Jamboree with a huge staff of leaders. Another 50,000 guests witnessed

the spectacular closing performance, when 35,000 scouts carried lighted candles to signify lighting the world.

The scouts headed for home early Wednesday morning, July 31.

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COMMENT



Dr. George S. Benson

United Nations and 'Human Rights'

FOR THE past couple of weeks we have been discussing the United Nations and how this once highly regarded organization has become a threat to the security and future well-being of the United States and the Free World. We should like to call some additional important facts to your attention.

Probably the most effective U.N. Ambassador to ever represent the United States at the U.N. has been Jeane Kirkpatrick who has recently stepped down after 50 months as our chief U.S. representative.

Ambassador Kirkpatrick accomplished a number of important things while at the U.N. among which were the identification of major problems which work against the best interests of the U.S. and the U.N. Charter itself.

One of these problem areas is in the important field of human rights. She found that a "double standard" exists whereby the Communist bloc and the "Group

of 77" (the Third World bloc which most often sides with the Communists against the U.S.) are quick to allege human rights violations against western nations, while closing their eyes to real human rights violations which are standard in socialist and communist countries.

To be specific, the U.S., Chile, South Africa and Israel are often the targets of U.N. human rights resolutions. However, the U.N. never mentions Soviet aggression and terrorism, such as that against Poland and Afghanistan.

Never mentioned are the human rights violations in Cuba or in Czechoslovakia or those in any of the other enslaved nations of Eastern Europe.

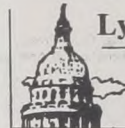
The U.N. remains silent on the "Killing Fields" of Cambodia, the terrorism in Angola, Mozambique and Zimbabwe. No concern for the human rights of the one billion captives of Communist China has ever been exhibited by the United Nations. It has shown no interest in the bloody record of the Chinese Reds who liquidated 64 million human beings. What

happened to their human rights? They were ignored so the permanent seat on the Security Council, which rightfully belongs to the Republic of China, could be confiscated and given to the butchers of Peking.

Have you ever heard of any human rights resolution from the United Nations condemning the slave labor camps of the Soviet Union? Of course you haven't, yet there are today in the U.S.S.R.; 1976 camps, 273 prisons, and 85 psychiatric prisons, all for the express purpose of denying the human rights of the millions of Russians, Ukrainians, Georgians, Armenians and others who are incarcerated there.

Also ignored was the massacre of 10,000 helpless people by Syria; the Soviet chemical killing of thousands of civilians in Afghanistan, Laos and Cambodia. There are dozens of other similar cases, all ignored by the U.N.

On the issue of human rights as in the cause of peace, the U.N. is a sham and fraud - and we should have no part of it.



Lyndell Williams

State Capitol Highlight

AUSTIN — The South African confrontations are touching sympathetic hearts in the legislature, stirring some lawmakers to explore how Texas can accelerate freedom's course on the Dark Continent.

Some state agencies, those with pension funds to nurture, have invested state dollars in South African businesses for years.

Last week, Black Caucus chairman Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas, called for state leaders to consider whether those investments are safe in the situation of strife.

Should the white-rule government fall and revolt, these investments might not be recoverable, much less profitable, Ragsdale contends.

Black lawmakers urge the governor to call a special meeting of public funds' managers to evaluate the safety of their portfolios.

Texas Dollars Safe?
Ragsdale's maneuver is obvious: only a few days earlier, House Speaker Gib Lewis nixed the idea of divestiture of South African investments and so

Ragsdale is going over Lewis' head to the governor.

With an election year approaching fast, the governor cannot afford to alienate blacks and a good many white voters, too.

But Ragsdale is smarter than the obvious political ploy would suggest. In the often cold-minded world of politics, the bottom line in many conservative minds is the security of the Texas tax dollars.

Skillfully, Ragsdale is appealing to conservatives on the pocket-book issue. And, playing the game by their rules, he has raised a real issue. It's his way of also appealing to pragmatists who are unmoved by the more obvious issue of man's inhumanity to man.

Delicate Budget
Nor is it a false cry of wolf: a national report released last week indicates that falling oil prices and a weakening national economy threaten the delicate budget.

In plain English, further economic setbacks leave Texas with little budget maneuverability unless taxes are raised, or services severely cut.

If the average price of oil falls more than \$2 a barrel in the next two years, a special session to raise taxes will likely be called, according to Lt. Governor Bill Hobby.

Hobby, by the way, drew his first official '86 challenger last week. David Young, twice a candidate for statewide office, announced that he will run against Hobby as a democrat next year.

Like other states, Texas has budgeted cautiously because the uncertainty of federal spending cuts, aide to the states, tax cuts and fears of a new recession.

Appointments
Two former state representatives are being appointed to government positions.

The president nominated Bob Maloney of Dallas, now a Texas Appeals Court judge, to a federal district court judgeship.

The governor has named Lynn Nabers to head the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission for \$1 a year.

The governor also picked Odessa attorney Ray Stoker to serve on the Texas Highway Commission.

Confetti

Continued from Page 1

The policy is bad, first of all in that it violates the principle of one nation by tending to divide rather than unite. But additionally, it is unfair to the millions of other Americans who have to live with the unnecessary inconvenience, expense and division imposed on them. Furthermore, it amounts to demanding special privilege that was not allowed to millions of former immigrants.

This community is a good example of the original self-help policy. Dozens of its people knew no English when they came. But they did not get help from the government to get started. Instead, they supported their own bilingual system in which adults

and children learned by association with others and kept improving by regular use of English. The same thing happened to other immigrants: French, Dutch, Polish, Italian, Spanish, etc. They came here to be American and accepted the responsibility of adjusting to the language and economy even while enduring the unfriendliness of some people who did not welcome them.

If those millions earned their citizenship that way, the newcomers are out of line in expecting an easier way. Even more out of line are the illegals. They don't belong but, nevertheless, are reaping American benefits at our expense.

It's satisfying that Hayakawa is trying to correct the problem. Let's hope for success in the program's several goals such as:

•A constitutional amendment making English the official language.

•Repeat the laws which require multilingual ballots and voting materials.

•Restrict government funding of bilingual education to short transitional programs only.

•Control immigration so that it does not reinforce trends toward language segregation.

"In a pluralistic nation such as ours, government should foster the similarities that unite us, not the differences that separate us."

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Nine local girls attend camp



Nine students of the Gymnastics Sports Center of Muenster attended ECU Gymnastics camp in Ada, Okla. on July 14-19. Two hundred gymnasts from surrounding states also attended.

Rose Henscheid and Janet Hess completed and received their teaching certification at ECU camp, and were proud of their students for achieving nine "gymnast of the day" awards and two trophies. First place on Talent Night was awarded to Lori Graham and Brandy Grewing.

Those attending and winning "gymnast of the day" awards and receiving participation medals were Christin Cain, Julie and Vanessa Felderhoff, Diane Fisher, Lori Graham, Brandy Grewing, Michelle Hennigan, Diane Pagel and Jennifer Walter.

Brandy Grewing won a trophy for her outstanding performance on the Uneven Bars and Jennifer Walter for Trampoline.

Pleasantly surprised were Diane Fisher and Diane Pagel when a birthday cake was brought to the gym and presented from their coaches, Rose and Janet.

Other events planned for all local students of the Gymnastics Sports Center are a watermelon and swim party on July 29 as an appreciation award for their hard work through the summer. Also a Lock-in is planned for Aug. 16.

ATTENDING GIRL'S GYMNASTICS CLASS in Ada, Oklahoma on July 14-19 were the following: at extreme top, Julie Felderhoff; top row, 1 to r, Rose Henscheid, Vanessa Felderhoff, Janet Hess. Row 2, 1 to r, Diane Pagel, Diane Fisher, Michelle Hennigan. Row 3, Brandy Grewing, Jennifer Walter. At bottom center front, Lori Graham. Photo by David Fette

"We're not getting older"

'Old Ladies' start new league

A group of 50 to 60 local gals, aged 18 and over, who choose to call themselves The Old Ladies, have completed the organization of a softball league with a 12-game schedule from Aug. 6 to Sept. 12.

Their intention is to play by slow pitch rules in all respects but the looping slow pitch. Games are booked Tuesdays and Thursdays, and each team will meet each other team twice. Starting time is 8 p.m. and teams listed first on the schedule will be regarded as the

home team.

Laura Grewing, league manager, said plenty of players are signed up for the season, and all are urged to show up to help make a lively season. Also more are welcome to join during the season.

Teams are identified as colors and scheduled as follows:

Aug. 6 - Gray vs. Green; Aug. 8 - Red vs. Blue; Aug. 13 - Green vs. Red; Aug. 15 - Blue vs. Gray; Aug. 20 - Gray vs. Red; Aug. 22 - Green vs. Blue; Aug. 27 - Blue vs.

Green; Aug. 29 - Red vs. Gray; Sept. 3 - Gray vs. Blue; Sept. 5 - Red vs. Green; Sept. 10 - Green vs. Gray; Sept. 12 - Blue vs. Red.

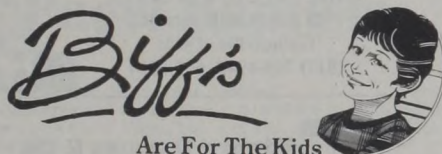
The rosters are:

Red - Sandy Wimmer, Peachie Huchton, Betty Luttmier, Lisa Martinez, Sandy Taylor, Carla Klement, Marlene Walterscheid, Peggy Gobble, Deb Klement, Janet Endres, Joyce Richardson, Tammy Shimway, Sharlene Hartman and Lawanna Hudson.

Blue - Sharon Grewing, Cootie Grewing, Robyn Swain, Cindy Walker, Brenda Walterscheid, Mary Sicking, Carol Frost, Vicki Fisher, Dianne Walterscheid, D'Ann Haverkamp, Janet Fisher, Susan Cook, Darlene Otto and Rose Felderhoff.

Gray - Anne Felderhoff, Susan Walterscheid, Shirley Knabe, Roberta Walterscheid, Susie Fleitman, Nancy Fleitman, Theresa Beame, Tina Walterscheid, Tammy Grewing, June Bartush, Jana Stoffels, Janet Barnhill, Barbie Walterscheid and Jeannine Voth.

Green - Nancy Sicking, Robin Hess, Darlene Trubenbach, Sondra Hess, Karen Barnhill, Joan Covington, Jill Wimmer, Debbie Hale, Gloria Coker, Patty Hess, Nancy Lippe, Ruthie Hess, Donna Biffle, Pam Fette and Nancy Walterscheid Sicking.



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Alfredo G. Antonetti, M.D.

I am sorry to inform my patients, I am unable to continue my regular practice, due to health reasons. I will continue to attend my patients at the nursing homes on a regular basis.

Actually, Dr. Martin M. Kralicke and Dr. Enrique Juarez are covering for me.

All my patients' records are available at my office and may be sent, at patient's request to their choice of doctor. Anyone wishing to transfer records may come by the office and sign a MEDICAL RECORDS RELEASE FORM.

Thanks to my patients of many years, for your support and understanding of my problem.

God bless you,

Alfredo G. Antonetti, M.D.

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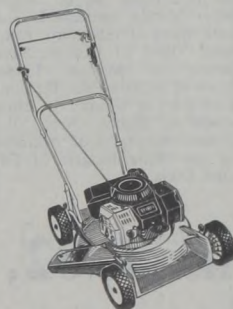
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Eminently qualified to serve as a director of Muenster State Bank, Herbert Meurer has been associated with this financial institution in various capacities.

Beginning in 1923 when his father, J.W. Meurer, organized the bank, he carried out duties there except from 1933 to early 1941 when he served as Postmaster in Muenster. "My first job was doing janitor work for Dad," Herbert said. "In 1928, I began taking on some of the bookkeeping and by 1932 I was named Assistant Cashier, and elected to the Board of Directors."

His position advanced to Cashier in 1941 and subsequently to President of Muenster State Bank where he served until his retirement from active duty in 1980.

Meurer was admitted to the State Bar of Texas in May 1938, after passing the bar examination in April. He and his wife, the former Evelyn Fette, were married on June 30, 1931. They have four children, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

In city, community and school government, Meurer has served generously. He was city secretary and mayor of Muenster; a member of the rationing board in WWII; a member of Sacred Heart Church building committee; served as secretary and president of the Muenster Public School board of trustees and was a member of the board of regents of Cooke County College. He was Grand Knight for the local council, Knights of Columbus, and later district deputy. He served as treasurer for the Texas State Council, Knights of Columbus, for many years.

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Obituaries

Funeral service held for Loretta Wilde, 82

Funeral service for Loretta Wilde, 82, was held Monday at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church with Father Denis Soerries officiating at a Mass of Christian Burial and Fathers Victor Gillespie, Nicholas Fuhrmann and Stephen Eckart assisting.

Other participants in the funeral mass were the Sacred Heart Choral Group; Carol Malone, Jan Cain and Renee Wilde in scriptural readings; Joni Sturm leading prayers of the faithful; Sharon Bezner, Nancy Bezner, Connie Bezner, Karen Wilde and Shirley Wilde presenting mementos while Mary Kay Fisher narrated; Chris and Jimmy Bezner and Tina Womack in the offertory procession and Susan Phillips in a communion solo.

Mrs. Wilde died Saturday afternoon in Muenster Memorial Hospital ending 40 days of critical illness after a long period of poor health.

The church service was followed by burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery directed by McCoy Funeral Home with Danny Wilde, Gregg Wilde, Brian Bezner, Sam Bezner, Richard Bezner and John Rufus Bezner serving as pallbearers.

Services preceding the funeral were a rosary Sunday at 4 and a wake service at 8 in the funeral home chapel.

In his funeral sermon, Father Denis praised Loretta for her calm attitude toward death, quoting her as saying God had been good to

her, and after enjoying a long life she was ready for eternity.

She was the former Loretta Eberhart, born in Muenster March 15, 1903, a daughter of John and Mary Jane Eberhart. She was a lifetime resident, married Joe Bernard Wilde on Aug. 2, 1921. She was a housewife, a member of Sacred Heart Parish, St. Anne's Society, Catholic Daughters of America and a past secretary of the Catholic State League.

Survivors are two daughters, Gladys Bezner of Lindsay and Laurie Bezner of Stephenville; one son, Ray Wilde of Muenster; 15 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren. Preceding her in death were her husband and a son who died in infancy. Loretta was the last living member of the John Eberhart family.

Among out-of-town friends and relatives at the service were Sister Mary Beatrice Bergman and the Butch Theimers of Oklahoma City; the Bob Burns of Amarillo; the Charles Schlabs of Hereford; the Leonard and Leroy Schmitz families and Rosalie Cox, Doris Hellman, Frank Benenate and the Bill McCollums, all of Dallas; Sisters Monica Swirczynski and Clara Myers of Jonesboro, Ark.; Dickie Fisher of Denton; Susie Phillips of Houston; Lillian Thoele of Wichita Falls; the Lonny Meurers of Windthorst; Chris Bezner of Hobbs, N.M.; the Sylvester Bergmans of Ardmore and the Glenn Badgers of Edmond, Okla.

Ruth Needham, 82, dies Saturday

Ruth Needham, 82, died early Saturday afternoon, July 27, apparently of a heart attack. Her body was discovered in a chair at her house by her sister, Jodie French. Until then, she appeared to be in normal health, having been seen in her garden Saturday morning.

Funeral service was held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Geo. J. Carroll and Son Funeral Home with the Reverend Bill Havens, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial followed in Resthaven

Memorial Park directed by the Carroll Funeral Home with David Biffle, John Pagel, Richard Pagel, Sam Endres, Roger Taylor and Brian Grewing serving as pallbearers.

Ruth Needham was a native of Cooke County, born Jan. 31, 1903 and lived in the Muenster and Myra area all of her life except a few years at Texas City.

Survivors are one son, Jack Needham of San Antonio; a sister, Jodie French of Muenster; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Cassie Lawson dies in Gainesville July 24

Mrs. Cassie Lawson, 86, former resident of Muenster, died at her home in Gainesville Wednesday of last week.

Funeral service was Friday, July 26, at the Grand Avenue Baptist Church with Dr. Ralph Hogue and the Rev. Kyle Thurman officiating, and burial was in Mountain Park Cemetery of Saint Jo with Vernie Keel Funeral Home officiating and grandsons serving as pallbearers.

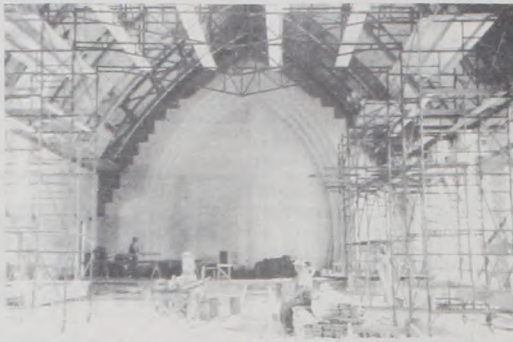
Mrs. Lawson was the former Sara Elizabeth Blackaby Bateman, born in Arkansas on Feb. 18, 1899. She was married in Saint Jo in 1916 to Elva Starling Lawson.

The Lawsons came to Muenster

in 1937 and remained until 1954 when he retired from the employ of L.S. Dennis Oil Co. because of failing health. He died on Feb. 25, 1959. Three years later she moved back to Muenster and remained here until returning to Gainesville in 1981. Since then her health was generally fair except a mild stroke in May 1984. She passed away in her sleep last Wednesday.

Survivors are one daughter, Neely McGowan of Gainesville; two sons, Starling and Leo, both of Gainesville; two brothers, Irb Bateman of Gainesville and Obe Bateman of Saint Jo; 11 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Photos from the Past



THE TWO PHOTOS here are inside and outside scenes of construction of Muenster's present Sacred Heart Church, the fourth church since the parish was founded in 1889. The work started in 1952. The interior view shows scaffolds and materials for the construction of walls and ceiling and the outside view shows scaffold and construction on the front and tower. A few dimensions of the handsome Gothic structure are 195 x 83 at its longest and widest, a height of 37 feet from floor to the center line of the ceiling. The 70-foot front tower is topped by a 30-foot steeple and a 14-foot cross for a total of 114 feet. Outside walls are brick and limestone. Interior walls are pre-cut shell cream and plain cream limestone.



Years Ago

40 years ago

July 27, 1945
Louis Fuhrmann, 12, of Lindsay killed in tractor accident. Stogie Mitchell, 51, of Gainesville dies. Parochial High being enlarged and remodeled; enrollment of 100 expected. Mail ballot seeks opinion on seeking permanent camp status for Camp Howze. Adolph Knabe on duty in Germany. Harold Trachta on duty in Hawaii. County assesses \$320,000 taxes. F.E. Schmitz opens Plymouth-DeSoto dealership in Gainesville. Arlin Reeves, 59, of Marysville dies. E.T. Stormer assigned to B-17 group in Europe. Parent-Teacher organization formed at Sacred Heart.

Hellman transfers from Germany to Bergstrom AFB at Austin. Leo Lawson joins Treatolite oil-chemical firm. County DHIA rated as one of best dairy associations in Texas. Births: twin daughters for the Ed Schads; a daughter for the John P. Hoberers. Frank Hacker builds over a mile of terraces; SCS members harvesting clover and Bluestem seed.

20 years ago

July 30, 1965
Mrs. Arthur Endres, 53, dies of heart attack after surgery. Joe Kathman, 78, dies after long illness. Jo Ann Fisher and Judy Trubench graduate at NTSU. Colonial Acres horse show has 51 entries, 300 attend it. German Day at State Fair to feature Muenster. Births: Boys for the Eddie Joe Reeves and Rodney Walters; a girl for the J.C. Kirks. Jaycees expect over 600 at fish fry. Twenty-two teachers listed at Sacred Heart. Nine of Henry Fleitman family gather for reunion. Vogels get together as Wilbert visits from North Africa.

30 years ago

July 29, 1955
Muenster phone company buys Myra system; plans dial service. August Schmidtkofer, 84, dies of stroke after car crash. Work starts on new houses for Lena Kleiss, Claude Cannon, Mrs. Charles Cler and L.B. Bruns. Ralph

Hospital Notes

Dismissals from Muenster Memorial Hospital this past week are as follows:

- Mon., July 22 - Raymond Cler, Muenster; Denise Lee Hess and baby girl Megan Kay, Lindsay.
- Tues., July 23 - Velma Eaye Morrison, Gainesville.
- Wed., July 24 - Guadalupe Santos, Gainesville.
- Thurs., July 25 - Rebecca Lee Chavez and baby boy Adan Carlos, Nocona; Mary Becker, Gainesville.
- Fri., July 26 - None
- Sat., July 27 - Loretta Wilde (expired), Muenster.
- Sun., July 28 - Victoria Callahan and baby girl Lauren Brittany, Saint Jo.

Schedule of Meetings

For Soccer Parents
There will be a meeting Thursday, Aug. 1, at 7 p.m. at the TP&L meeting room for anyone who is interested helping to establish a league in Muenster. Adults are needed to be coaches (no previous knowledge necessary) and sponsors. Anyone who has a child interested in playing is also welcome to come and register.

The Muenster A A chapter will meet Tuesday, Aug. 6, at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of the Community Center.

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The answer is that you, the allergy victim, have low resistance to irritants, and are unable to throw them off. In a normal person, the white blood cells, the lymph system, and the waste-eliminating system, that make up the defense mechanism, are all kept in order by the nervous system. The nervous system is a wondrous and intricate part of the body. It starts in the brain, the nerve trunks are threaded through the vertebrae in the spine, and are protected by the surrounding bones.

But, what if there is even the slightest dislocation of the vertebrae? In this case, the nerves are pinched by the bones that are out of alignment, and fail to function properly.

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Served 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

Sunday Brunch
Served 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Watch the Chef Prepare Omelet To Your Liking
Plus: Bacon, Sausage, Biscuits, Gravy, Belgium Waffles, Salad Bar - Relish Tray - Fresh Fruit - Peel and Eat Shrimp - Stuffed Tomatoes - Broccoli in Cheese Sauce - Mashed Potatoes and Gravy - Catfish - Hush Puppies - Fresh Fried Chicken - Carved Round of Beef - Blueberry Muffins - Assorted Pies and Cakes - Peach Cobbler - Strawberry Mousse.

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LIFESTYLE

Telephone reassurance is new safety program

Elderly people who live alone are in special jeopardy from falls, strokes and sudden illnesses. For them, a telephone call at an arranged hour once a day may mean the difference between life and death, or between complete recuperation and permanent disablement.

The Telephone Reassurance Program is an organized volunteer service which calls elderly or incapacitated persons who live alone, or who are temporarily alone, to check on their well-being. If the client does not answer at the appointed time, an emergency life line goes into immediate action. As prearranged, a neighbor, friend, family member, or policeman makes a house call. If a medical crisis is discovered, the older persons' doctor is

called, and his relatives notified. The Muenster SNAP Center and the Voluntary Action Center of Cooke County are working with local volunteers in this program. The Telephone Reassurance Program will help satisfy the desire of older people to live independently by eliminating some of the dangers that living alone entails.

Persons living in Muenster, Myra, Rosston or any surrounding area who would like to have this service, please call the Muenster SNAP Center at 759-2922 on Tuesday through Thursday.

Those who have a friend or relative who could benefit from this service are urged to participate. Referrals are welcome. For more information, call Shelly Knepper, 668-8950.

Leonard Walterscheids attend family reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walterscheid of Moab, Utah and three grandchildren, Nicole Beck, Lindsey Beck and Justin Walterscheid, all of Grand Junction, Colo., spent Sunday through Wednesday here in his former hometown visiting family members.

Joining them were Leonard's mother, Mrs. Anna Walterscheid and his sister, Sr. Francesca, and a niece, Mrs. Gretchen Kostyniak, and sons Brian and Michael, all of Fort Worth. They were here on a week's visit.

A family reunion honored the visitors on Monday evening when about 75 relatives and friends gathered in the Muenster City

Park, coming from Lindsay, Gainesville, Denison, Fort Worth and Muenster.

On Friday and Saturday, Leonard and Betty Walterscheid attended a 30-year Army-buddy reunion of the 780th Division in Arlington. They also drove to Irving to visit Betty's mother, Mrs. Minnie Odom, and then returned to Utah Sunday.

During the week of reuniting, Mr. and Mrs. Lenny Walterscheid of Oklahoma City came to spend one day. He is a son of the Leonard Walterscheids. The former Chicago Bear is in training to open a new Kettle Restaurant in Grand Junction, Colorado about Jan. 1.

Pagel Baptism

The baptism of Jessica Ann Pagel was a day of celebration for her parents, the Curtis Pagels, her grandparents, the B.J. Dangelmayrs and the Charlie Pagels, and the great-grandparents, the Frank Schillings.

Father Denis Soerries officiated on Sunday, July 28, following the 11 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church. Assisting were Jessica's baptismal sponsors, Tom Dangelmayr and Donna Walterscheid, an uncle and an aunt. They each gave her a gold cross necklace.

The christening dress was made by the maternal great-grandmother. The paternal grandmother crocheted the baptismal robe and cap, and the maternal grandmother made the lace

blanket. In addition to all of the above and also attending the Mass and the dinner that followed in the Charlie Pagel home were Shawn Dangelmayr, Craig Walterscheid, Pam and Kelly Dangelmayr and Darrell Pagel. Father Denis was a special guest. The christening cake was made by Charlotte Dangelmayr.

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Ben Sicking, Sr. family holds reunion Sunday

The visit of Ernest and Carolyn Sicking of Laurens, South Carolina with his brothers and sisters here was the occasion for a reunion of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sicking, Sr. They were houseguests of the Alois Sicking and visited all the relationships here.

Gathering in the Community Center cafeteria at noon on Sunday, July 28, for a covered dish dinner were relatives from Dallas, Fort Worth, Irving, Plano, Lewisville, Arlington, Grapevine, Lindsay, Gainesville, Callisburg, Rosston, Saint Jo and Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Felderhoff (he is the group's only surviving uncle) were afternoon guests.

Joan and Dan Fusco and Brett and Audrey spent the weekend with her parents, Rose and Alois Sicking after visiting Six Flags. They were enroute home to Wichita, Kansas. Before the Ernest Sicking's return to South Carolina, they will be entertained by other family members. Carolyn Sicking brought a surprise she made to show the family - a 24x36 painting of the Ben Sicking homeplace, located southwest of Muenster.



MUENSTER HIGH SCHOOL cheerleaders attended the NTSU cheerleading camp in Denton July 17-20 and came away with a number of awards. These awards included three superior (blue), one excellent (red), one super star squad ribbon; and the mascot received a superior ribbon. The girls received the spirit stick one night and were also selected to bring it home at the end of camp. Attending were the girls shown above: at lower front, Angie Barr; grouped in center, Darla Bindel, Dolle Pagel, Julie Fisher, Judy Biffle and Deanna Bierschenk. At the top is Rose Herr, mascot.

Photo by Janie Hartman

News from St. Richard's Villa

Mildred Lawson and the Angels of Mercy Choir entertained residents at St. Richard's Villa recently and the audience loved it.

New residents are Mary Becker and Marie Walterscheid.

Residents are enjoying treats of fresh watermelon and cantaloupes brought by Phil, Pauline, Darrell and Holly Mullins.

Anna Herr, activity director, enjoyed having two days off recently and Jana Hamilton filled

in for her.

St. Richard's Villa staff and employees and their guests had a picnic at Muenster Park on Saturday, June 20. Special guests were Mrs. Clive Gobble, Lee Toothaker, Joe Hoening, Mrs. John Herr, Sister Regina Koelzer, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Felderhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Butch Fisher.

New Arrivals

Huchton

Margie and David Huchton of Lindsay are proud parents of their sixth son, Calvin John, born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on July 19, 1985 at 2:26 p.m., weighing 8 lb. 12 oz. Grandparents are John and Billie Huchton of Muenster. Calvin John joins five brothers and two sisters at home, Tammy, Troy, Tracy, Tommy, Travis, Hank and Ginny.

Hess

Stacey and Denise Hess of Myra are parents of their first child, a daughter, Megan Kay, born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on July 20, 1985 at 2:26 a.m. and weighing 7 lb. 2 oz. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Barbeau of Gainesville and Paul and Lillian Hess of Lindsay and the late Shirley Hess. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh V. Brewer of Oregon City, Oregon and Mrs. Alphons Reiter of Muenster. Mrs. Stacey Hess is the former Denise Barbeau.

Fuhrmann

Linda and Mark Fuhrmann are the proud parents of twin boys, born in Flow Memorial Hospital in Denton. Christopher John arrived Friday, July 26, 1985 at 1:10 a.m. weighing 6 lb. 8 oz. and was 20 inches long. Clint Edward

arrived Friday, July 26, 1985 at 1:20 a.m. and weighed 7 lb. 1 oz. and was 19 1/4 inches long. They join Jennifer, 8 1/2, Matthew, 5 1/2 and Kyle, 21 months. Their grandparents are Ray and Lou Voth, and Marcus and Cathy Fuhrmann. The mother is the former Linda Voth.

Strittmatter

Jim and Joyce Strittmatter of Pilot Point announce the birth of a son, Brian Joseph, in Flow Memorial Hospital on July 26, 1985 at 10 a.m., weighing 7 lb. 2 oz. and measuring 20 1/2 inches long. Brian Joseph has two sisters, Jeanna and Donna, and a brother Steven. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strittmatter of Pilot Point and Mr. and Mrs. John Hacker of Muenster. Mrs. Jim Strittmatter is the former Joyce Hacker.

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T.I.A. schedules Mini-Reflection

The T.I.A. Youth Ministry Group will have a Mini-Reflection on Thursday, Aug. 8, in the Community Center, beginning with a hamburger supper at 5:30 p.m. It is open to all incoming students, grades 9 to 12, and will be conducted by Mark Rist, diocesan youth director. For more information, call Linda Knabe, 759-2592, John Walterscheid, 759-4143, or Anne Poole, 759-2721.

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IAN FLEITMAN, 13, and her sister Melinda, 9½, enjoyed comparing the size of a zucchini to an ordinary cucumber in their parents' garden. They said eating the warm, spicy zucchini bread made by their mother, Mrs. August Fleitman, was fun, too. The zucchini weighed five pounds and was 16 inches long.

Photo by Janie Hartman

Party honors three occasions July 28th

A birthday and two anniversaries were honored in a supper party hosted by the B.J. Danglemayrs on Sunday evening. Observed were the July 27th birthday of Frank Schilling, the 15th wedding anniversary of Robert and Debbie Walterscheid on June 5, and the 15th wedding anniversary of Toot and Peanuts Sandmann on Aug. 1.

The hamburger supper included refreshments of homemade ice cream and cake.

About 48 attended, including all members of the Frank Schilling family and grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Also friends George and Marie Meier of Lake Kiowa.

First Baptist Acteens recognized in ceremony

Acteens of First Baptist Church in Muenster held a Recognition Service on a recent Sunday afternoon, to honor three members who completed the first level of Acteen individual achievement in Studiact.

Earning recognition as queens were Stephanie Bynum, Meredith McDaniel and Lisa Robison. Theme of the service was "God's Way - Mine!"

Carrie Russell opened the service reciting the words to the song "His Way - Mine!" by Richard Baker, accompanied by Ann Green, pianist. Sharon Russell and Penny Russell gave a reading and response on committing personal lives to the Lord.

Acteen Leader Sheri Robison compared various choices in life necessary to "make God's way our way." Joy Hall explained that Acteen is a mission organization for girls in grades 7-12.

Stephanie Bynum, Meredith McDaniel and Lisa Robison have completed individual participation in mission support, mission study, mission action and mission organization.

In the special ceremony, Stephanie carried a pink carnation and was crowned by her mother, Kay Bynum. Greg Russell was her crown bearer. Meredith carried an apricot carnation and was crowned by her mother, Judy McDaniel. Angela Russell was her crown bearer. Lisa Robison carried a blue carnation and was crowned by her mother, Sheri Robison. Laurel Green was her crown bearer.

Ann Green played "Footsteps of Jesus" as the queen-nominees proceeded along the aisle. Following the coronation

ceremony, each queen shared her favorite Studiact activity, and received her Acteen pin.

Other Acteen members receiving pins from Joy Hall were Carrie Russell, Sharon Russell and Penny Russell. Members unable to attend were Jennifer Carroll and Michele Huddleston. Sheri Robison challenged the Acteens to continue seeking daily the Lord's Will rather than self-satisfaction.

Rev. Tom Hall, pastor, challenged the audience, parents and church leaders to lead and assist the Acteens on God's chosen way. As he spoke, lights were dimmed and Acteens lit blue candles from altar candles and carried them in the recessional.

Other area decorations included arrangements of white carnations tied with bows of Acteen colors royal blue and emerald green. A banner made by Meredith McDaniel carried the lettering "God's Way - Mine!" and pictured a Bible, and was placed over the platform area. Drue Bynum served as usher.

A reception in the Fellowship Hall followed the church service. The refreshment table was covered with white lace over green and centered with a bowl of blue roses. The cake, made by Betty Rose Walterscheid, was decorated with a blue and green Acteen emblem and was served by former Acteen Queen, Cindy Tisdale. Sandy Tempel, former Acteen member, served punch.

Tables held displays of each area of Acteen study, with the work by the three honored girls, and their notebooks listing the past year's accomplishments in Studiact.



ACTEENS
... First Baptist Church ...

News from the Library Summer reading program concludes

The Muenster Public Library sponsored Summer Reading Program "Awesome Adventures" which will conclude Aug. 8. Each participant will be awarded a certificate when the reading log or a sheet of paper with the titles of the 10 books read is brought to the library. One hundred logs were distributed to as many children. Those who have completed the requirement may bring in their reading log any day the library is open and pick up a certificate. Library hours are: Tuesday, 8:30 to 5:00; Wednesday, 2:30 to 5:30; and Thursday, 8:30 to 5:00.

Walterscheids attend annual reunion July 26

Mary Ann and Norbert Walterscheid attended the annual reunion of D Battery, 552nd AAA, anti-aircraft battalion held in Arlington at the Rodeway Inn, July 26-28.

Spouses and families were included and on Friday evening they attended a Ranger baseball game and on Saturday a reunion dinner. In 1986, a reunion of the full battalion will be held in Fort Worth.

The Norbert Walterscheids also met the Leonard Walterscheids of Moab, Utah, who were attending another reunion in the same motel.

Muenster High School Hornet cheerleaders announce annual camp

The Muenster Hornet cheerleaders announce their fourth annual cheerleading camp Aug. 19-23 in the Muenster City Park, 9 a.m. until noon. All interested students, grades 1 through 8, are invited to attend.

The cheerleaders will teach cheers, chants, stunts, jumps, tumbling and a dance routine. Refreshments will be served daily.

The price is \$15.00 per student, or \$25.00 for two children in one family. For more information, call Julie Fisher, 759-4274, or Jo Ann Pagel, 759-2897.

S.N.A.P. Menus

Aug. 6 - Chicken fried steak, baked potatoes, cream gravy, mixed vegetables, pineapple upside-down cake, bread, butter, milk.

Aug. 7 - Sausage and sauerkraut, creamed potatoes, jello with fruit, sweet bread, butter, milk.

Aug. 8 - Lasagna, lettuce salad, corn, apple rings, homemade bread, butter, milk.

Rainwater was here

Gary Rainwater, head man at the Muenster SCS office prior to his transfer to Dimmitt 3½ years ago, visited friends here Monday. He's in the process of transfer to the Sherman SCS and continues his rank as a district conservationist.

News of the Sick

Three-year-old Amy Pagel underwent bladder surgery on Tuesday, July 30, at the Truitt Bldg. of Baylor Hospital in Dallas. She is convalescing at home. Amy is the daughter of Curtis and Janet Pagel.

Personals

Frank Luke of Hallettsville was one of five members of that city's Volunteer Fire Department attending Texas A&M's Firemen's School last week. He also visited one evening with a cousin, Dan and Claudette Fette, and son Aaron and was their supper guest.

Al and Marianne Kuhn of Spring, Texas were weekend guests of his father, Jake Kuhn, in Gainesville and other relatives in Muenster and Lindsay.

Father Eugene Luke of Subiaco Abbey spent several days of his vacation with his sisters and

brothers in Muenster and was a houseguest of the Anthony Luke family. They were hosts for a Home Mass and covered dish supper Tuesday at 7 p.m. In addition to brothers, sisters, nieces and nephews, other guests were two aunts, Mrs. Ida Mae Herr and Katie Herr.

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It's Christmas in August
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Come in and sneak a peak at a few of our beautiful new items for the 1985 holiday season.

While you are browsing, be sure to take advantage of our Christmas decorations that are specially sale priced during August.

Try our Delicious New Sandwich
Perfectly satisfying on hot summer days!

Fischerhaus Chicken Salad, fresh sprouts, lettuce and tomatoes in a whole wheat pita pocket \$2.75

Shaved dry-cured Fischer Ham or Breast of Turkey, special dressing, lettuce, tomatoes & cheese in a whole wheat pita pocket \$2.75

SPORTS

22 attend girl's soccer camp here



LEARNING THE BASICS of soccer playing during the girls' week of training were: Picture 1, standing at front, Misty Knabe, Allison Klement, Brandy Grewing and Jennifer Walter. Picture 2, April Truebenbach gets instruction from Coach John Russo. Picture 3, starting at left, Dawn Knabe, Kim Bayer, Jami Flusche, Stephanie Wimmer and Tonya Knabe. Photos by Janie Hartman

Welcome, Coach!

The Muenster Hornet cheerleaders and the Quarterback Club will host an ice cream social to welcome Head Coach Dewey Sims and his wife and children to Muenster. The event will be held at the Hornet fieldhouse Friday, Aug. 9, starting at 7:30 p.m. All high school football players and their parents are invited.

Wrestling comes to Nocona Aug. 13

Wrestling fans of this area will find action nearby on Tuesday, Aug. 13, in the old high school gym of Nocona. The program offers world-class competition in four bouts, starting at 8 p.m., and sponsored by Montague County IDC.

The contests will present Kerry Von Erich vs. One Man Gang, Bruiser Brody vs. Gino Hernandez, Brian Adidas vs. Mark Lewin and John Mantel vs. Jack Victory. Ringside tickets sell for \$8 advance and \$9 at the gate. General admission is \$6 advance and \$7 at the gate. Tickets are available in Muenster at the Dairy Inn.

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MEET THE PLAYERS



— SCOOPY DOOS —

SCOOPY DOOS TEAM MEMBERS include, front row, Tara Yosten, Greg Fisher, Bradly Fisher, Eric Miller, Greg Flusche, Brandon Bayer. 2nd row, Cory Cain, Jason Hess, Leslie Grewing, Laura Vogel, Stephanie Grewing. Back row, Coaches Lonnie Henscheid and Betty Luttmr. **NOT PICTURED:** Peggy Grewing, scorekeeper.

Photo by Janie Hartman



— SILVER BULLETS —

SILVER BULLETS TEAM MEMBERS include, front row, Amy Sturm, Donetta Hess, Lisa Russell, Jennifer Walter, Julie Felderhoff. Back row, Bria Miller, J.J. Dowd, Sherilyn Sicking, Julie Hess, Coach Sandy Wimmer. **NOT PICTURED:** Mindy Graham, Lori Graham and Tina Klement.

Photo by Janie Hartman



— RANGERS —

RANGERS TEAM MEMBERS include, front row, Jason Biffle, Aaron Berres, Jeffery Hermes, Johnny Moster, Kenneth Walterscheid, Brandon Walterscheid. 2nd row, Chris Hess, Darren Klement, Steven Fisher, Jason Endres, Gary Hess, Fred Hughes, Jason Frost. Back row, Coaches Steven Koelzer and John Nasche. **NOT PICTURED:** Ryan Bayer, coach.

Photo by Janie Hartman

1985 Muenster Jr. High Football Schedule

The junior high games are scheduled as follows:

Sept. 19	Windthorst	HERE	6:00
Sept. 26	Bryson	HERE	6:00
Oct. 3	Van Alstyne	HERE	6:00
Oct. 10	Lindsay	THERE	6:00
Oct. 17	Collinsville	HERE	6:00
Oct. 24	Era	THERE	6:00
Oct. 31	Bryson	THERE	6:00
Nov. 7	Valley View	HERE	6:00

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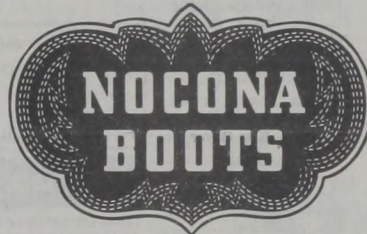
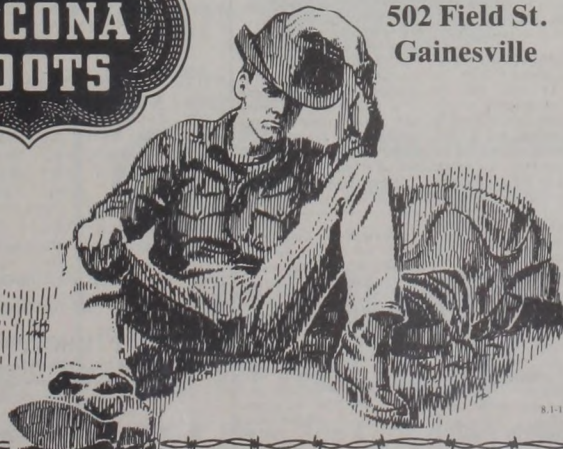
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8 x 10 Color Portrait



Jim Patterson ... One of the country's leading western photographers will be in our store Thursday, Aug. 1 through Saturday, Aug. 3 to create his unique western portraits. Hours will be 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Not limited to one setting. Limit 1 Free Portrait per family. Minors must be accompanied by a parent.

VISA

MASTERCARD



Craig Rosenbaum County Agent's Report

What influence will the addition of a worming agent and growth stimulants have on stocker cattle? During the summer of 1984 Dr. John McNeill, Extension Livestock Specialist at Amarillo, ran a pretty convincing trial on this using stocker heifers grazing

native grass pastures in the Texas Panhandle.

The cattle were all purchased through Sale Barns in the area and processed the same. The cattle were randomly divided into four treatment groups. These included 1) Control (no treatment); 2)

IVOMECS® (1 cc/110 Lb.); 3) Ralgro® (one 36 mg. implant); and 4) IVOMECS® (1 cc/110 Lb.) plus Ralgro® (one 36 mg. implant).

The results of the 118-day test are in the following chart:

Treatment	Head	Beginning Weight, Lb.	Ending Weight, Lb.	Gain/Head Lb.	Average Daily Gain Lb.	% Improvement Over Control
Control	12	405.4	497.9	92.5	.78	---
IVOMECS®	11	398.2	506.8	108.6	.92	+ 17.9%
Ralgro®	9	418.9	537.2	118.3	1.00	+ 28.2%
IVOMECS®/Ralgro®	11	396.4	536.8	140.4	1.19	+ 52.6%

Stocker cattle producers in today's economy need every means available to increase profit or increase the chance for profit. Increase in weights will mean an increase in gross income.

The trial used only one of the available growth implants. Others

are also available. They include Synovex®, Compudose® and an additive called Rumensin®. All are used for the same end result of weight gain. However, they all have different restrictions as to age, sex, size, withdrawal, etc. So check to see which best fits your

operation. And, there are many worming agents available for your use, too.

Whichever products you use, the benefits should outweigh the costs.

Market Report

by Bill Hamer

The sale tally for the past week at Muenster Livestock Auction was 590 cattle and 22 hogs. Cows were \$1.00 to \$1.50 lower; bulls were steady; stocker calves and yearlings were steady; and feed cattle were \$.50 to \$1.00 lower.

BULLS

Good to Choice.....\$47 to \$49

Medium to Good.....\$42 to \$46
Commons.....\$38 to \$40

HOGS

Good to Choice.....180-275 lbs.
\$39 to \$40
Good Butchers.....125-180 lbs.
\$37 to \$39
Packing Sows, All Wts. \$35 to \$36

COWS

Good to Choice.....\$34 to \$37
Medium to Good.....\$32 to \$34
Canners to Cutters.....\$29 to \$31
Hard Kinds.....\$20 to \$30
Cow w/Calf at Side..\$425 to \$500

STOCKER CALVES

Steer Calves.....\$57 to \$80
Steer Yearlings.....\$55 to \$61
Steers.....2 years & up \$48 to \$51
Heifer Calves.....\$52 to \$60
Heifer Yearlings.....\$48 to \$53
Heifer.....2 years \$39 to \$42

NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR OIL AND GAS WASTE DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT

Jimmy Jack Biffle, P. O. Drawer L, Muenster, Texas 76252, has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the Ellenburger, Bulcher BC, Well Number 8. The proposed disposal well is located 8 miles South of Muenster in the Cooke County Regular Field, in Cooke County. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 1638 to 1645 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources 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).

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF COOKE NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

By virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of Cooke County, Texas, on a Judgment rendered in the 235th District Court of Cooke County, Texas on the 5th day of March, 1984, in favor of James R. Owen against C. H. Tucker, in Cause No. 83-824, styled James R. Owen vs. C. H. Tucker, on the docket of the Court, on the 9th day of July, 1985, I levied upon the following described property situated in Cooke County, Texas, as the property of C. H. Tucker, viz:

Lots One (1), Two (2), and Three (3) in Block No. Nine (9) in the Robinson Addition of the Town of Aldridge (Myra), Texas.

On the 13th day of August, 1985, which is the second Tuesday following the legal publication of the Notice for three consecutive weeks, between 10:00 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. at the Courthouse of Cooke County, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all right, title and interest of C. H. Tucker in and to the above described property.

Dated this 11th day of July, 1985.
John Aston
SHERIFF OF COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS

By: June Kuykendall
Deputy
7-18-85

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Saturday, August 3, 1985 1:00 p.m.

Muenster Livestock Barn, Muenster, TX
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Pre-Sale Party: Holiday Inn, Aug. 2, 1985, 7:30 p.m.

Auctioneer: Leo Casas, III Lunch Available at the Barn
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1984 study shows hay weathering losses

With the hay making season in full swing, producers need to give serious thought about storing bales properly. Failure to do so can result in sizeable losses to weathering.

A hay storage demonstration on the Cannonade Ranch at Gonzales last year showed various effects of weathering on baled hay. The demonstration was conducted by Dr. David Bade, forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and Orval Wright, Gonzales County Extension agent, as part of the Extension Service's Integrated Livestock Management Program.

"Many producers are turning to large round bales due to labor savings," points out Bade, "but often they do not store bales properly and thereby save labor at the expense of hay quality."

The demonstration to study weathering losses involved sorghum sudangrass hay stored by five different methods: in the barn; uncovered, outside on the ground; uncovered, outside on a pallet off the ground; covered with plastic outside on the ground; and covered with plastic and stored on a pallet off the ground.

The hay was stored from July until January during which time about 20 inches of rain fell. Weathered parts were removed and weighed to determine losses, and samples of both weathered and unweathered hay were checked for quality. Bales averaged 1575 pounds at harvest and 1400 pounds at feeding.

According to Bade, the storage method greatly influenced the amount of hay weathered. "Largest losses were in bales stored on top of the ground because the hay acted as a wick and soaked up moisture from the ground," he points out. "Uncovered bales on the ground lost 220 pounds on the average (16 percent of their weight) while covered bales on the ground lost 110 pounds. Those that were uncovered but stored on pallets off the ground lost 80 pounds on the average while covered bales on pallets lost only 35 pounds."

Although the interior of outside-stored bales was comparable in quality to hay stored indoors, feed value of hay that was weathered on the top, sides and particularly bottom of the bales was reduced sharply, notes Bade. Energy content of this weathered hay was reduced by 50 percent of the energy in the unweathered hay. These losses will be greater in loosely baled hay.

"The biggest savings comes from storing hay off the ground," emphasizes Bade. "Old truck tires, pallets and similar items work well for this purpose. As far as covering hay outdoors is concerned, the cost of plastic covering will likely be equal to or greater than the value of the hay saved."

To minimize outside storage losses to hay, Bade recommends the following: Store hay in a well-drained site and off the ground if possible, store to allow air movement around bales, align rows with flat areas facing north and south for more rapid drying after rain, and avoid storing all hay in one place to decrease fire risks.

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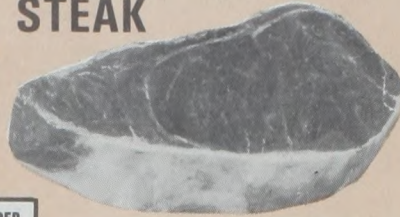
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