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Muenster Telephone Co. hosts Open House May 21

The Muenster Telephone Company greeted 275 guests at their Open House, Sunday, May 21, from 2:00-4:00 p.m. This was done in celebration of the completion of remodeling and renovation efforts at the telephone company. Visitors freely wandered throughout the facility as staff greeted them and explained the functions of each office area. They were treated to demonstrations of the new Caller I.D. system, staff were on hand to show them how to check their own phone lines and the telephone museum was open for people to reflect on the past. Several visitors had stories to share about their first phones. The beauty of the office was enhanced by plants and flowers received from friends and business associates and the floral arrangements on the refreshment

tables were designed by Gracie Fuhrman. Cookies, homemade by employees of the telephone company, were served along with nuts, mints, punch and coffee.

Visitors came from the telephone company exchanges of Muenster, Myra, Forestburg, Rosston, Valley View and Valley View East. In addition, guests traveled from Gainesville, Tyler, Wichita Falls, Lake Kiowa and Saint Jo. Door prizes were awarded to the following persons: Mary Moster (Football Telephone); Mildred Yosten (1957 Chevy Telephone); Sharlene Schilling (Stapulus Model Telephone); Dale Wilde (Mickey Mouse Telephone) and Evelyn Monday (Cidco's Caller ID Box). \$15.00 gift certificates were drawn for Bob Hess, Earl Fisher, Duane

Walterscheid, Clinton Bayer and Jack Endres.

After the Open House, employees and their spouses or guests were treated to an appreciation dinner for all of their hard work and patience during the inconveniences of construction. The newer employees and their spouses or guests were introduced. They were Lorna Dempster, Marketing Manager and guest, Rich Anderson; Ron Henderson, I/R Technician and his wife, Donna; Sharon Ivins, Customer Service Rep. and her husband, J.C.; Audrey Brandon, Secretary/Customer Service Assistant at the Gainesville Cellular Store, and her guest, Charles Carnevale; and Donna Neu, Accounting Processor, with her guest, Karl Koessler.



GREETING GUESTS at Muenster Telephone Company's Open House Sunday, May 21, were, 1 to r, Avis Collins, former owner of Lake Dallas Telephone Co., now retired and at home at Lake Kiowa; Kenneth McDougle, Alvin Fuhrman, W.J. Miller, Terese Miller, Lorna Dempster and Gracie Fuhrman.

Dave Fette Photos

Muenster Hospital Board welcomes 3 new members

by Janet Felderhoff

Phil Endres, Dennis Hess, Jack Murdock, and Jerry Hess officially began three year terms on the Muenster Memorial Hospital Board of Directors after taking the oath of office Wednesday, May 17. Hess was the only incumbent. Completing terms and opting not to run again were Stan Endres, Margie Starke, and Sam Endres.

This will be the first time that elected members will serve three-year terms. This is the result of new enabling legislation for the

Muenster Hospital District. Hess will serve a two-year term. Votes were canvassed at a special meeting held May 9. Dennis Hess, Jack Murdock, and Phil Endres received the most votes.

Other board members are Lora Hennigan, Werner Becker, Jr., Don Flusche, Duane Knabe, and Chas Bayer.

Officers elected were Don Flusche, president; Jerry Hess, vice-president; and Chas Bayer, secretary.

During the business meeting Jack Endres, administrator, informed the board that the hospital had entered into a rental agreement with Dr. Thomas Carrier on biofeedback equipment. It is used to treat stress urinary incontinence in both men and women. With the new equipment, muscles can be located and identified to isolate them for physical therapy which can strengthen the bladder and bring the incontinence under control.

"This is a new, non-surgical alternative that Dr. Carrier is very interested in pursuing that we hope will be helpful," said Mr. Endres. "Assuming that there are no physical problems, there is somewhere between 40 and 70 percent success rate without surgery."

A new physician is expected to join MMH's staff in July and open an office by August.

Amendment to the hospital's enabling legislation passed the senate last week and is waiting for the governor's signature, announced Endres. "Our enabling legislation, other than one amendment in the 70's, hasn't been amended or touched since it was passed in 1964," Endres noted. "It was in conflict with and out of touch with nearly every other statute out there, including the election code. We wanted to modernize the statutes and make sure that we were no longer in conflict with a lot of the codes."

All board members were present for the meeting.

Armeiy to be guest May 31

Dick Armeiy will be the honored guest at a dinner on Wednesday, May 31, 1995. It will be held at the home of Alan and Charlene Ritchey, located at the corner of Grand Ave. and 1200 Anthony Street.

A special reception for pictures will begin at 7:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$30.00 for dinner only and \$50.00 for early reception, picture taking and dinner.

Topic for the meeting will be "Contract With America and Promises Kept."

RSVP is requested by calling Gainesville 665-8683 or Muenster 759-4949. Tickets may be picked up at Muenster Drilling Co. Office, 218 North Main Street.

Security measures

Effective June 1, the Cooke County Courthouse basement doors at the west, north and east entrances will be secured and locked to entry from the outside. The south basement door and the west, north, east and south first floor entrances to the Courthouse will be open for entry during the hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on working days.

Security surveillance cameras will be installed on all floors of the Courthouse at a later date.

Muenster residents irate over jump in property appraisals

by Janet Felderhoff

After recovering from the shock of seeing figures on their Notice of Appraised Value, many residents of the Muenster area are crying "unfair". Most notices were received last week. Some people said their proposed property value was double or more than double what it was set at in 1994.

According to the Tax Assistance Division of Comptroller John Sharp's office, the local district can raise the value of a property without posting notice or having a public hearing. The local district cannot raise the value without providing the individual with the reason which justifies an increase. This data would be comparisons of other

property in the area, and if no such comparisons are available, then a system is set forth. All of these can be disputed.

Individuals can voice their complaints. The first step would be to request in writing or in person to the Cooke County Tax Appraisal Office the reason or method that was used to justify the increase. Should that method be incorrect or subject to question, then a public hearing can be set for that person.

If enough citizens are unhappy with the proposed property tax appraisals, some have suggested banding together as a group to hire an appraiser to research the increases. If there are truly comparables and the increase is

justified then it will not help to appeal at a hearing. Should it appear that there is no just reason for the increases then there is hope that the proposed appraisal will be changed at the hearing.

Phone calls to Chief Appraiser Robert Lewis seeking information on the notifications and possible reasons for such drastic increase were not returned. Some county officials related that notices are only sent to those whose property values increased, others thought they weren't sent if the value remained the same or increased only less than seven percent. Nobody at the tax appraisal office was willing to answer that question, saying Mr. Lewis had to answer that.

VFW and Auxiliary to hold Memorial Day services May 28

Muenster Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6205 and its Ladies Auxiliary will honor its Veterans, both living and deceased, with a series of events on Sunday, May 28. The day will begin with a Mass in Sacred Heart Church for all deceased veterans.

Immediately following the Mass, a procession will march from the west entrance of Church to S.H. Cemetery where an Auxiliary officer will place a floral wreath in memory of all the faithful departed of our parish. They will then proceed to the veterans plot where

Auxiliary officers will place wreaths in memory of the deceased servicemen and First Communicants will place red carnations on individual graves in their honor. Prayers and taps will conclude the service.

From 6:00 - 7:00 p.m., the post cooking detail will serve veterans, Auxiliary members and widows of veterans a bountiful chopped sirloin wrapped in bacon meal with all the fixings.

Tickets are \$6.00 in advance and \$7.00 at the door and can be purchased at the post home or from

Johnny Rohmer. For further information call the post home 759-2921 after 4:00 p.m. Come help us honor these veterans by attending one or all of these Memorial Day events.

NOTICE

First Communicants who have been contacted will have practice for Memorial Day Services at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, May 27. Sunday, boys are to wear white coats and dark pants and girls are to wear white dresses - no veils.

For information call Linda Knabe at 759-2592.

Pioneer Days scheduled for Memorial Day weekend

Looking for something exciting to do on Memorial Day weekend? Would you like to take your family to an event which has something to do for all ages? Well, look no farther, for Saint Jo, Texas is the place to be.

Yes, on May 27, Saint Jo will hold their seventh annual "Pioneer Days" festivities. There will be a short Memorial Day ceremony, day-long musical entertainment and a shoot-out by the notorious "Dalton Gang." There will be lots of arts and crafts booths and games for the kids. There will be storytelling and heritage demonstrations.

Last year the mule jumping contest drew such a crowd they plan to have it again, only bigger.

Have you ever seen a mule jump? They can, over about anything under five feet, if they have a notion. It seems that a growing "sport" around Saint Jo, Texas is mule jumping. Mules are being used to hunt wild hogs (some say they are wild Russian Boars). Since the hogs' roaming territory is not limited to one ranch, the hunt often requires crossing several fence lines. It seems they had

adopted the mule to aid in the hunt as the mule will jump fences. With the hunters dismounted, the mules can easily jump the fences, saving time. If the hunters were on horseback, it would require them going through gates.

The training developed in hunting hogs has grown into a competition among mule owners. Mule jumping contests are growing in popularity throughout north Texas and southern Oklahoma. This popularity has resulted in the price of good jumping mules to be more expensive than many horses. Last year, Saint Jo's "Pioneer Days" celebration added this event to its activities. The event drew such a large crowd that it will be held again this year with increased numbers of entries. At this year's contest, they expect an increase in entries representing Oklahoma and Texas mules. This year the Mule

Jumping contest will begin at 2:00 on the square. For more information on the mule jumping contest, contact Tammy Hamilton at 817/995-2149 during the day or 995-2113 in the evening.

There will be the ever popular art show and the quilt show. There will be classic cars on display on the town square from Denton's Top Tin Rod Club, as well as antique farm equipment from Lindsay. The "pretty kid contest" promises to be entertaining as well as the auction. And, of course, there will be lots of good food to eat.

If you like sports there will be a softball tournament and a sand volleyball tournament. This year they've added a horseshoe pitching tournament, as well.

You can stay all day and half the night. There will be a ranch rodeo and a free dance on the square Saturday night.

Good News!

Never repay injury with injury. See that your conduct is honorable in the eyes of all. ROMANS 12: 17



MARIE WALTERScheid, a resident of St. Richard's Villa, enjoys the company of Sam Wyatt of Decatur and his pet bunny, St. Richard's Villa held their annual Open House in conjunction with National Nursing Home Week, last Thursday. Janie Hartman Photo

St. Richard's Villa, Inc. celebrates Caring for Life

St. Richard's Villa, Inc. celebrated National Nursing Home Week, May 14-20. On May 18 at 2:00 p.m. open house festivities were celebrated with friends and relatives of residents.

Refreshments were served and music was provided by Juanita Bright, Henry Weinzapfel, Mayor of Muenster; Dee Flowers and Dorothy Mitchell, Ombudsmans; Jack Endres Muenster Memorial Hospital Administrator; Linda Grewing and Rita Bayer, Muenster

Home Health; Eula Grace Cain, Past Administrator/Owner and Founder of St. Richard's Villa; Dr. and Mrs. Antonetti; Dr. Edd Advincula; Caroline Hess; and many others joined in the festivities. Everyone shared in reliving the past when Urban Endres arrived driving his 1931 Model A Ford.

St. Richard's Villa wishes to thank everyone for sharing with them the love and dedication that it takes to care for the elderly.

Final appeal issued

The Muenster Jaycees are giving a final notice to the person or persons who stole the money from our Germanfest booth. After carefully counting the tickets and cups, we have determined there are still several thousand dollars missing. We are setting June 1 as the deadline for its return.

If the money is not returned by then, or if Police Chief Helen Tompkins has not been contacted by the guilty party, the matter will be turned over to the proper authorities for a full investigation. We are still hoping to handle this matter as discreetly as possible. You have until June 1 to decide, or we will decide for you!

The Muenster Jaycees

Sacred Heart Parish Picnic and Bazaar July 9th

Sacred Heart Parish annual picnic, bazaar and fundraiser will be held Sunday, July 9, 1995. There are new faces of volunteers who will help plan this event, assisted by experienced volunteers who will see it through to a successful completion. New fun things are planned this year.

An excellent noon meal that is a tradition will be served followed by a highlight Silent Auction and a Live Auction later on into the evening. Solicitors are prepared to accept goods, services or cash donations. Contributions will be placed in the fundraiser where they will be of greatest benefit, such as in the raffle, silent auction or live auction. Leaders are John Bartush, 759-4215; Wayne Klement, 759-2739; Rhonda Hartman, 759-4972; Dale Schilling, 759-4995; and Tom Herr, 759-4146.

Sponsors hope parishioners will invite friends from afar to join them for a fun-filled day.

Voter registrar requests address correction

Joyce Zwiggli, voter registrar of Cooke County is asking for anyone that may have a name change or a change of address please contact her office with this information. Later on in the year we will be mailing new voter certificates to be used for the years of 1996 and 1997. Voter certificates cannot be forwarded, so therefore they would be returned back to this office.

If you live on a route, we need location such as the number of the county road and on what side of the road since precincts are usually divided by a county road.

Please help keep down the cost of postage by getting this information to us as soon as possible.

NOTICE!

Muenster ISD students may pick up report cards on Friday, June 2, in the high school office. Junior High: 9 - 11 a.m.; High School: 1 - 3 p.m.

It Was News Then

10 YEARS AGO
May 3, 1985

Both local schools name top honor students. Valedictorian at MHS is Anita Meurer and salutatorian is Patricia Herr. At Sacred Heart High School Rose Felderhoff is valedictorian and Sondra Hess is salutatorian. Weather at Muenster was right for Germanfest, but heavy rain in the Metroplex kept those visitors away by the hundreds. Four thousand runners enter German Fun Run; more than 750 enter Bicycle Rally. Gary Fisher is honored by Volunteer Action Center of Cooke County. Spanish Club of Sacred Heart High takes 3 day field trip to San Antonio. Laredo, crossed the International Bridge for shopping across the border, returning by way of the Riverfront Mall along the Rio Grande. Seventy-one students receive Sacrament of Confirmation in Sacred Heart Church. Three from SHH School are winners at State Track meet. New Arrivals: Karl Thomas Fisher to Gary and Marlene Fisher; Reid Joseph Fisher to Richard J. (Dickie) and Mary Kay Fisher.



Term limits leader applauds Hall

Cleta Mitchell, Director and General Counsel of the Term Limits Legal Institute, praised Representative Ralph Hall (D-Texas, 4) for listening to the American people and voting YES on final passage of congressional term limits on March 29, 1995, in the U.S. House of Representatives. All but 38 House Democrats voted against term limits and the House Democratic leadership actively pressured House Democrats to vote

against term limits.

"This is an issue of immense importance to millions of Americans, who do not see it as a partisan issue," Mitchell stated. "Support for term limits cuts across party lines at the grassroots level and we appreciate Rep. Hall's sensitivity to that. We applaud Rep. Hall's decision to disregard the marching orders of the national Democratic Party leadership and pay attention instead to the people."

"It took independence, strong individual leadership and a commitment to be representative of the American people for Rep. Hall to go against the dictate of the Democrats inside Washington. We are truly grateful for that leadership and look forward to working with Rep. Hall as we continue the push to get a term limits constitutional amendment passed in the U.S. House of Representatives."

Haywood praises teacher pay raise

Senator Tom Haywood of Wichita Falls is lauding the teacher pay raise approved Friday, May 12, by the Senate-House Conference Committee on Senate Bill 1, the education reform bill.

"As a former professor, a member of the Senate Education Committee and the husband of an elementary school teacher, I wholeheartedly support this measure. No one in Texas deserves a pay raise as much as our classroom teachers," stated Haywood vehemently.

Under the agreement, Texas teachers will receive their first state-funded pay raise in six years. The plan boosts the minimum annual starting salary from \$17,000 to \$18,500 this fall, rising to \$20,000 in the 1996-97 school year. The top minimum salary for teachers with 20 years of experience would rise from \$28,400 to \$32,078 this fall, and \$35,755 next year.

"This means that nearly 54,000 teachers will be getting a pay raise this fall, and 104,000 teachers will

get a raise for the 1996-97 school year. When you give good pay for good work, you will get good results. We will see those results in the achievements of our students."

"I am proud of the leadership in this education reform. It is because of the dedication and hard work of Governor George W. Bush, Lt. Governor Bob Bullock, and the Education Committee Chairmen Senator Bill Ratliff and Representative Paul Sadler, that this progress has been made," Haywood ended.

Tax rebate payment drops from May '94

"Despite another month of record employment, local sales tax payments to Texas cities and counties "cooled" somewhat last month," said State Comptroller John Sharp.

According to Sharp, Texas businesses created nearly 300,000 new jobs for the year ending March 31, with statewide employment of more than 7.9 million working Texans. As a result, employment in Texas has reached its sixth all-time high in as many months.

Sales tax rebates to Texas cities totaled \$176.7 million, 1.5 percent

above the \$174 million for May 1994.


Muenster received only \$12,298.79 in May 1995 compared to the \$15,760.74 received in May 1994. This was a 21.96 percent drop. Muenster's 1995 payments to date, \$55,886.10 is still up 6.02 percent from the total in May 1994.

Gainesville experienced a drop in its rebate this May. The \$186,139.07 payment was 0.57 percent less from that of a year ago. The city's total payments to date, \$840,695.76 is up 9.73 percent from last May.


A payment to Lindsay for \$5,666.26 was up 11.80 percent from a year ago. Oak Ridge received \$4,088.11, up 17.32 percent and Valley View was sent \$4,340.45, an increase of 0.05 percent.

The total sent to cities within Cooke County during May was \$212,532.68.

Cooke County took in \$100,542.70 as its May rebate. This showed an increase of 1.13 percent from May 1994. Total payments to date to the county are up 10.55 percent from a year ago at this time.



CAPITOL COMMENT
U.S. SENATOR
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON



Capital Punishment: The Income Tax

Every April, Americans are reminded that there are two forms of government in their country — the short form and the long form.

And whether we file the long form or the short form, few of us are truly happy with the federal income tax system.

There are two proposals for tax reform currently before the 104th Congress: the consumption tax and the flat tax. I am going to discuss the flat tax in this column and will outline the consumption tax proposal later.

The flat tax plan proposed by U.S. Rep. Dick Army of Texas would allow every taxpayer in the country to file on a form the size of a postcard. Rep. Army proposes that all income be taxed at a single rate — 20 percent for the first three years and 17 percent thereafter. Not only would this simplify the tax process enormously, but it would eliminate some of the most egregious features of the current system: the Swiss cheese-like arrangement of loopholes which benefit some at the expense of others, the double and often triple taxation of certain kinds of income, and the high overall rate of federal taxation.

No one is happy with the present system's intricate set of loopholes. A flat tax would eliminate loopholes entirely. The philosophy behind this idea is one of elemental fairness: Everyone should be treated the same, rather than the government making arbitrary decisions about who must surrender more of what they earn, and who has to surrender less.

Most advocates of this plan want to retain only one real deduction in addition to the personal allowance: the allowance given parents for their children. Under Rep. Army's proposal, the individual deduction would be \$13,000, or \$26,000 per couple.

In exchange for that, all other deductions would be erased, including the home mortgage interest deduction and the charitable contribution deduction. The current double taxation of savings and investment income would be abolished. Right now, some people pay federal tax on their salaries and still manage to save something for a rainy day. But their wealth is taxed again when it earns interest. If they invest their savings in a business, the business's income is taxed, and then they are taxed once again on the income they derive from it.

The result of this system is that Americans save less than citizens in any other industrialized democracy. Less investment funds are available to create new business, and new jobs. Under the flat tax plan, income would be taxed only once, at its source.


The flat tax proposal would reduce the current high rate of taxation. As a result, the government would have less money to spend. If that rate were set at 17 percent, for instance, federal revenue would shrink by about \$40 billion a year from what is currently collected. So any flat tax proposal, to be realistic, would have to contain caps on government spending as well.

I still have not made up my mind if this is the best way to improve our federal income tax system, but I think the flat tax is an interesting idea in principle. This and other tax reform proposals deserve to be thoroughly debated before Congress enacts them. The American people deserve to know exactly what they'll be getting in exchange for the present system.

But right now the reward for energy, enterprise and thrift in America is — higher taxes. This has to change.

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2 WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

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

Sunday, May 28	Monday, May 29	Tuesday, May 30	Wednesday, May 31	Thursday, June 1	Friday, June 2	Saturday, June 3
Saint Jo Pioneer Days Muller-Herr Reunion	Memorial Day ★ Flags Fly!	GSBL Teal vs. Red Green vs. Navy Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	JELLY Party, 4-9 p.m. Chuck Bartush Jr. home GSBL Green vs. Gray Navy vs. Red Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center		*FREE* Sport Fishing Day
Henry & Mary Fleitman Family Reunion, Gainesville Park, 3 p.m.	City Council Meeting 7:30	GSBL Teal vs. Navy Red vs. Gray Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	Lindsay ISD Registration 12-1 p.m. Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	C of C Board Meeting 5 p.m. GSBL Navy vs. Gray Teal vs. Green Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center		

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County increases fees for environmental health services

by Janet Felderhoff
Cooke County Commissioners Court decided to remedy a losing situation at their May 22 regular meeting. Fees have been increased on Environmental Health Services offered by the county. "We've been offering the services at substantially less than what it costs us to provide them," noted Commissioner Richard Brown.

The new fees are in line with those charged by other counties in this area according to information supplied by Brown. Also some counties are opting not to offer the services.

The following is a list of services, the fee charged before May 22, and the proposed fees which became effective as of their approval May 22.

Cooke County Environmental Health Proposed Increase in Environmental Health Fees		
Septic Systems	Current	Proposed
State Fee	\$10.00	\$10.00
Perc Test	\$25.00	\$50.00
Construction Permit, Inspection & Floodplain permit	\$75.00 \$110.00	\$100.00 \$160.00
Alterations or Repairs to Septic Systems		
Application on File	\$25.00	\$50.00
Application not on File	\$110.00	\$160.00
Subdivision Perc or Soil Analysis		
1-20 lots	\$50.00	\$200.00
21 or more lots	\$100.00	\$300.00
Real-estate Certification		
Application on file	\$25.00	\$100.00
Application not on file	\$110.00	\$160.00

Commissioners Virgil Hess and Jerry Lewis were given the go-ahead to purchase a crane wrecker truck from Texas Surplus Property for \$16,600.00 with the cost to be split equally between Precinct 3 and 4. Hess said that since it was a special item, bidding was not required.

The crane will be used to build bridges and to tow trucks etc.

A representative from Valu Line presented a proposal on the company's long distance plan. Should the county decide to use Valu Line there would be no set up or installment fees. Depending on where in the United States the call was placed to, the charge would be 12, 13 or 14 cents per minute.

The Valu Line plan will be considered along with several others still to be presented.

Brian Isbell of AFLAC gave a presentation on an IRS tax saving program. If made available to county employees Isbell said that by using its pre-tax basis, the county could save money paid on taxes. Insurance is deducted before taxes are figured.

In other business Commissioners Court:

- Approved preliminary plat of Lakeview Subdivision Section Two in Precinct 2.
- Approved monthly bills and reports.
- Approved minutes of last meeting after a minor correction.



ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT head Richard Corley and assistant Francine Walterscheid greet Rose Hudspeth during open house Sunday for Muenster Telephone Corporation's extensive expansion. BELOW: Susan Flusche demonstrated the new Caller Identification feature available from Muenster Telephone. Joining her are technicians Jerry Yosten, left, and John Monday. Dave Fette Photo



"Texas" enters 30 year amid thunder and lightning

The "TEXAS" Musical Drama explodes into its 30th season in 1995. With the anniversary comes the anticipation of the 2,000th lightning strike. It happens in seconds, and yet for 29 summers it has continued to astound spectators from all over the world and every state in the nation.

Audiences reach for umbrellas as gigantic explosions of sound vibrate in the canyon and flashes of light crackle down the 600-foot wall to strike a huge tree in its path. All of this climaxes during a staged thunderstorm building to the sounds of a Beethoven symphony.

Spectacular sound and light, combined with an intriguing script and 80 professional actors, singers and dancers, has long been the trademark of the "TEXAS" Musical Drama.

Where real life cowboys once rode the range and Indians herded buffalo, "TEXAS," the Musical Drama, bursts onto the stage each summer night to re-enact the story of the old west and life in the Lone Star State.

This crowd pleaser, hidden in the 110 mile long Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo, is surrounded by sheer cliffs reaching 1,000 feet in the air. One Texas newspaper calls it, "Better than anything on Broadway."

The season opens on June 7, and plays nightly except Sundays through Aug. 19. Since its beginning in 1966, more than 2.5 million visitors have seen the multi-million dollar musical drama in its Pioneer Amphitheatre in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

A lone bugler signals the start of the production each night at 8:30. Then, atop the canyon wall gallops a horseman carrying a single flag. From there the action never ceases. Great waves of singers and dancers sweep across the stage, moving with effortless motion and song to "invite you all to come to "TEXAS."

During the next two and a half hours, spectators step back in time to life in the late 1800's. Pulitzer prize winner Paul Green wrote "TEXAS" after he was invited to

visit the canyon in 1960. The story highlights a romantic triangle and the bitter struggle between a determined farmer and area cattle ranchers, and how their eventual collaboration produces a new railroad and town.

Horses, cowboys, Indians, covered wagons, a survey, and even a real train help to tell this rough and tumble tale set to song and dance. An extensive costume department creates and maintains the 6,000 colorful costume pieces used each summer.

State of the art technology combines with the natural canyon setting to captivate audiences. Strategically placed sound equipment mimics crickets so realistically that they have been known to chirp in return. Smoke rises across the stage in the Prairie Fire ballet as mother nature threatens settlers with destructive flames. The finale brings audiences to their feet when fireworks burst over the amphitheater to the stirring sounds of The Flags of Texas.

Texas officials named the show one of the official State plays. Since 1986, it has been recognized as the best attended outdoor drama in the nation by the Institute of Outdoor Drama at Chapel Hill, N.C. Each year the popularity of "TEXAS" continues to spread. Visitors from 105 countries saw "TEXAS" in 1994.

Exciting events are planned for 30th anniversary. Former cast members will be welcomed back to "TEXAS" for a reunion. Visitors that night may recognize many familiar faces as "TEXAS" cast members have gone on to become famous on Broadway, in film, and on television.

The 1995 show begins on June 7 and continues through Aug. 19. A chuckwagon barbecue dinner is served prior to each performance from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Free pre-show entertainment is offered nightly on the patio.

For more information on "TEXAS," write to Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015-0268, or call 806-655-2181. Early reservations are recommended.

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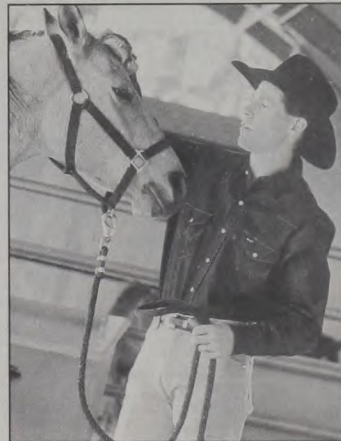


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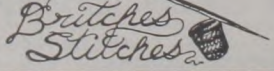
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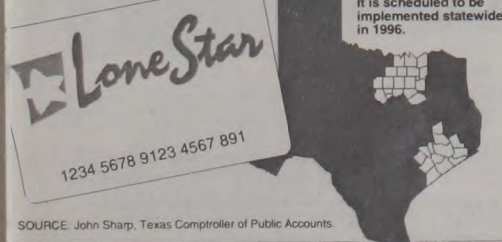


Keeping an eye on Texas

Card cuts back on food stamp fraud

Grocers report that food sales increased \$4.5 million in the Houston area with the introduction of the Lone Star card—a "credit card" sized plastic card that replaces food stamps. Sales jumped because food stamps, which are paper coupons, were being traded illegally for non-food items. Unlike food stamps, the card—which will be available in 32 Metroplex and Gulf Coast counties June 1—cannot be trafficked illegally, and requires a personal identification number to purchase grocery items.

The Lone Star card will be used in these Texas counties as of June 1. It is scheduled to be implemented statewide in 1996.



SOURCE: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

Proof of residency not required for registration

Cooke County residents are no longer required to show proof of residency to obtain vehicle registration. Texas Gov. George W. Bush signed Senate Bill 178 into law on May 1. The legislation takes effect immediately and is aimed solely at motorists who live in the El Paso, Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston-Galveston areas. The federal government has identified those areas as being in violation of air quality standards.

In 1991, Texas lawmakers established a centralized emissions testing program by passing House Bill 1969. It required motorists in the major metropolitan areas to get a vehicle emissions test before the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) and the tax office could issue registration. An additional 50-cent fee was charged to administer the program.

Meanwhile, Cooke County residents were required to show proof of residency to confirm that they were not trying to avoid an emissions test. An additional 25-cent fee was collected to pay for the program. Then on Jan. 31, 1995, the legislature placed a moratorium

on the emissions testing policy that expired May 2, 1995.

Because the new law takes TxDOT out of the emissions program, the tax office will no longer collect the 25-cent fee at the time of registration. The Texas Department of Public Safety will assume administration of the program and is charged with setting the necessary guidelines.

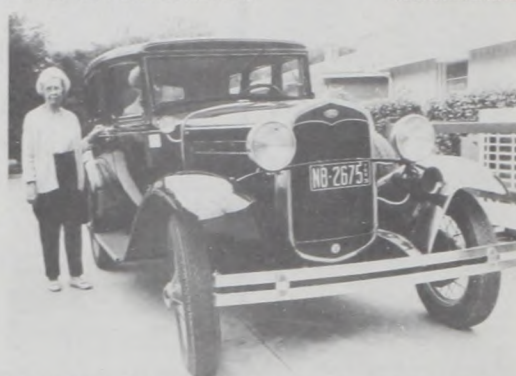
TxDOT is taking steps to remove the proof of residency requirement from the registration renewal notices. The state mails more than one million of these bills each month and many of them are printed several weeks in advance. Until the renewal notices are corrected, motorists should be aware that proof of residency is not required for obtaining vehicle registration in Cooke County.

The tax office appreciates everyone's patience and cooperation while this matter is addressed.

For more information call Joyce Zwinggi, Cooke County Tax Assessor-Collector's Office at 817-668-5425.



ST. RICHARD'S VILLA held Open House on Thursday, May 18 in observance of National Nursing Home Week, May 14-20, 1995. Greeting guests were, l to r, Dr. Alfredo Antonetti; Eula Grace Cain, former owner; and Wes Fuson, administrator/owner. *Janie Hartman Photo*



DELIGHTED TO REMINISCE about Urban Endres' antique Ford automobile is Ida Hesse, as were other residents of St. Richard's Villa, who enjoyed "remembering when!" at the Open House. *Janie Hartman Photo*



COMING TO VISIT at St. Richard's Open House on May 18 and staying to help entertain residents were, l to r, Dee Flowers and Dorothy Mitchell of Gainesville and Juanita Bright of Muenster. They sang and played many old favorites. *Janie Hartman Photo*

Information line answers questions about deadly oak wilt

There is a silent killer targeting Texas oak trees.

It is a fatal disease called oak wilt that strikes primarily live and red oaks. In Central Texas alone, thousands of oaks have fallen victim to the disease over the past 20 years, says Gene Gehring, an oak wilt forester with the Texas Forest Service in Austin.

There is no cure for the disease, but informed residents can help reduce its damage.

to the care and/or disposal of an infected tree.

Although Central Texas has been the hardest hit, cases of oak wilt have been found as far west as Lubbock and Midland counties and east to Harris County.

"It is a disease that anyone with a large number of oaks on their property should be aware of," Gehring says.

For more information, call the oak wilt hotline. Callers outside the Austin area exchange will be charged applicable long distance fees.

So the Texas Forest Service, in cooperation with the Lower Colorado River Authority, has started the Oak Wilt Information Line. It provides callers with answers to some basic questions about the devastating disease, says Gehring.

"The questions are the most commonly asked questions we get as oak wilt foresters," Gehring says.

A caller using a touchtone phone can dial the Austin-area number, (512) 473-3517, anytime and hear information on everything from the cause and symptoms of the disease

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Therefore, The Muenster Enterprise staff requests readers, "Please send in your news items, whether children's birthdays and pictures, baptisms, family stories, weddings, anniversaries, reunions or any other events to be publicized before the 30-day limit." This means that we must have adequate time to prepare, set type and print before publication date.

News items submitted too late for this deadline will not be accepted for publication, except at regular advertising rates, at the discretion of the editor.

County Crimestoppers release information on

by Dick Rodgers
Coordinator Deputy
Cooke County
Sheriff's Office

On May 10, 1995, Cooke County Crimestoppers received information from the Office of the Governor Criminal Justice Division regarding "The Texas Ten Most Wanted". This program is in conjunction with the Fugitive Apprehension Unit of the Texas Department of Public Safety, Texas Department of Criminal Justice, Internal Affairs Division and Pardon and Paroles Division. This program is designed to expedite the apprehension of some of Texas' most violent repeat criminal offenders.

The Fugitive Apprehension Unit, Texas Crimestoppers along with Cooke County Crimestoppers are requesting your assistance in locating any of the publicized persons. Because of the assistance from the public, the news media, numerous private and public agencies, 44 of the 58 fugitives featured in previous handbills have been captured.

As always Texas Crimestoppers will pay a \$1,000.00 cash reward for information leading to the apprehension of each of the fugitives from justice listed in the below handbill. Callers may remain anonymous and information kept confidential. Any information concerning the "Texas Ten Most Wanted" should be forwarded immediately to Texas Crimestoppers at 1-800-252-TIPS (8477).

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The fugitives featured on this publication are wanted by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice along with state and local law enforcement agencies for violation of parole and additional felony crimes. It is believed that these suspects are still residing in and around Texas.

<p>KENNETH ADAMS, BM DOB: 12-20-54, 5'11", 158 LBS, BLK hair, BRN eyes. Parole Warrant: Aggravated Robbery. Additional Warrant: Assault Injury to the Elderly. Fayette Co. Burglary. Colorado Co. CCH: Aggravated Robbery. Robbery by Threats, Aggravated Robbery Deadly Weapon 4 counts. LKA: Colorado Co.</p>	<p>REYES ALVAREZ ALCORCA, WM DOB: 4-22-52, 5'11", 180 LBS, BLK hair, GRN eyes. Parole Warrant: Agg. Assault/Alt. to Take Weapon from P. O. F. Smith Court. Sub. to an Inmate. Additional Warrant: Agg. Sexual Assault with Deadly Weapon-Terry Co. CCH: Rape, Burglary, Poss. of a Contr. Sub., Fugitive Court. Sub. to an Inmate. Agg. Assault. Alt. to Take Weapon from P. O. Assault, Agg. Sexual Assault. LKA: Terry Co.</p>	<p>WALDRINE BAILEY, WM DOB: 7-22-28, 5'11", 155 LBS, BLK hair, BRN eyes. Parole Warrant: Aggravated Sexual Assault of Child. Additional Warrant: Aggravated Sexual Assault of Child-Harris Co. CCH: Aggravated Sexual Assault 2 counts, Indecency with a Child, Sodomy. LKA: Texas and Oklahoma border.</p>	<p>HAROLD WADE FAIR, JR., WM DOB: 11-10-59, 5'7", 145 LBS, BRN hair, GRN eyes. Parole Warrant: Burglary of a Building. Additional Warrant: 1. Aggravated Robbery-Livingston PD 2. Aggravated Sexual Assault-Livingston PD. CCH: Theft, DWI, DWLS, Burglary. LKA: Livingston-Polk Co.</p>	<p>ANTHONY MARSH, BM DOB: 2-11-52, 5'10", 200 LBS, BLK hair, BRN eyes. Parole Warrant: Aggravated Robbery/Rape. Additional Warrant: Obstructing Police. Dallas Co. CCH: Injury to a Child (2 counts). Aggravated Robbery, Rape, Obstructing Police. LKA: Dallas Co.</p>
<p>CHARLES RAY MITCHELL, BM DOB: 1-29-64, 6'2", 200 LBS, BLK hair, BRN eyes. Parole Warrant: Agg. Assault/Forgery/Possession of a Controlled Sub./Delivery of a Controlled Sub. - Harris Co. Additional Warrant: Manufacture of Controlled Sub. CCH: Agg. Robbery, Homicide, Agg. Assault, Possession of a Controlled Sub., Delivery of a Controlled Sub., Forgery. LKA: LaPorte Texas-Harris Co.</p>	<p>JOEL ORESTOR STERLING, WM DOB: 4-23-55, 6'2", 150 LBS, GRN hair, HAZ eyes. Parole Warrant: Homicide. Additional Warrant: 1. Felon in Possession of a Firearm. ATF Requirement 2. Possession of Controlled Substance. Jefferson Co. CCH: Homicide, Possession of a Controlled Substance. LKA: Jefferson Co. - Beaumont</p>	<p>LYNZIE D. TEMPLETON, BM DOB: 12-22-55, 6'0", 165 LBS, BLK hair, BRN eyes. Parole Warrant: Aggravated Assault, Burglary of Habitation. Additional Warrant: Aggravated Assault-Gregg Co. CCH: Burglary, Transporting, Theft, Robbery 2 counts, Possession of Firearm. Aggravated Sexual Assault. LKA: Gregg Co.</p>	<p>ELROY J. TOLER, BM DOB: 8-19-62, 5'4", 180 LBS, BLK hair, BRN eyes. Parole Warrant: Aggravated Assault/Habitation, Robbery. Additional Warrant: Robbery-Lubbock Co. CCH: Aggravated Assault, Burglary of a Habitation, Robbery. LKA: Lubbock Co.</p>	<p>JOHN DEWAYNE WILLIAMS, BM DOB: 1-29-63, 5'9", 175 LBS, BLK hair, BRN eyes. Parole Warrant: Agg. Sexual Assault/Rape. Additional Warrant: 1. Burglary of Habitation-Tyler PD 2. Failure to Identify Bond Forfeiture Smith Co. 3. Failure to Identify Secured Bond Smith Co. CCH: Agg. Robbery, Agg. Sexual Assault, Rape, Failure to Identify Fugitive from Justice. LKA: Smith Co.</p>

IMPORTANT: Any fugitive should be considered ARMED AND DANGEROUS. NEVER attempt to arrest or apprehend these fugitives yourself. If you have information on the location of any of these fugitives, please contact Texas Crime Stoppers 24 hours a day at 1-800-252-TIPS (8477)

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These fugitives are wanted as of publication date: April 17, 1995

Warrants must be confirmed before an arrest is made.

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Lifestyle

Fenton and Dangelmayr celebrate vows May 20

Hayle Fenton, daughter of Joseph M. Fenton, Sr. and the late Virginia Fenton became the bride of Tom Dangelmayr, son of Bill and Charlotte Dangelmayr on May 20, 1995. The bride is the granddaughter of Margaret Fenton and Mary Dyer. The groom is the grandson of Frank and Caroline Schilling.

Father David Bellinghausen OSB officiated for the Nuptial Mass and pledging of their vows in Sacred Heart Church at 5 p.m.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a Mori Lee original white brocade wedding gown designed with sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves edged to the elbow with a wide band of lace re-embroidered with sequins and pearls and a sweeping aisle-wide train.

She carried a bridal bouquet of fresh yellow and white daisies. For sentiment she wore a piece of her late mother's jewelry and her high school ring. For "something borrowed" she wore pearl earrings and necklace from the groom's mother; "something blue" was a blue garter made by the groom's godmother Virgilla Herr.

ATTENDANTS

Janet Bezner, sister-in-law of the bride was her matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Janice Mansil of Kearney MO and Kelley Waters of Denton, both friends of the bride. Amy Pagel, groom's niece was the junior bridesmaid.

They were attired in teal taffeta dresses designed with sweetheart necklines, puffed sleeves, teal-length skirts in front and full length in back.

Carrying a Bible in the wedding party was Jessica Pagel and carrying the Unity candle was Michelle Pagel. They are nieces of the groom. Their dresses matched the bridesmaids, and were designed and made by the groom's mother.

Lydia Bezner, groom's niece was flower girl, wearing a white dress, made by the groom's mother, with lace-hemmed overskirt, and embroidered pearls and sequins.

The ring bearer was Levi Trubenbach, groom's cousin.

Shawn Dangelmayr, groom's brother was best man.

Groomsmen were Scott Klement, a friend of the groom, and Karl Trubenbach a cousin of the groom.

Ushers were Joe Fenton, Jr. bride's brother, Richard Trubenbach, groom's cousin, Curt Bayer and Mike Bartush friends of the groom.

Mass servers were Glen Dangelmayr and Kasey Sandmann, groom's cousins.

Wedding music was presented by Ruth Felderhoff, pianist and Jenny Corcoran and Kelley Wimmer vocalists. Selections were "We've Only Just Begun," "The Rose," "Edelweiss," "Where Are You Going?" "Take My Hand," "The Greatest Gift," "Amazing Grace," "Wherever You Go," and "Hail Mary, Mother of God." Processional and recessional were played by Ruth Felderhoff.

Church decorations included white pew bows and white floral altar arrangements.

RECEPTION

A reception, dinner and dance followed in the Sacred Heart Community Center, hosted by parents of the couple for 300 guests. The dinner was catered by the Hermes Sisters.

A Western theme was carried out in all decorations.

Tina Hess and Lisa Schilling, Tom's cousins and Hayle's friends presided at the guest book.

Background for the bride's table was white nylon tulle over white with green ivy and miniature lights; and ficus trees and more miniature lights. On the bride's table were silver candelabra and white candles, with draping of white tulle forming a gathered skirt, with yellow bows and green ivy.

The tied white wedding cake with top ornament in a Western theme was made by Della Voth. The two-tiered chocolate groom's cake was made by the groom's mother, with the top layer in the shape of a horseshoe, filled with chocolate-covered strawberries.

Wedding showers honor bride-elect

Hayle Fenton, bride-elect of Tom Dangelmayr was honored at several pre-nuptial showers. On March 18 her bridesmaids entertained in the home of the groom's parents with a Honey-Do shower. Attending were uncles, aunts, cousins and grandparents. On May 6, Janet Bezner hosted a shower in her home when friends and classmates were guests.

Love Funds opened for 2 families

The Social Concerns Committee of Muenster has announced the opening of Love Funds for two local families at Muenster State Bank. Persons who wish to contribute to a fund for the Jack and Flossie Schoppa family, who endured heavy losses in storm and tornado damage may make deposits in their name; persons who wish to assist the fund for the Charles and Marcie Switzer family, who suffered severe medical, hospital and funeral expenses may make deposits in their name -- both at the Muenster State Bank at 201 North Main, or P.O. Box 100, phone (817)759-2257.



MRS. TOM DANGELMAYR
...nee Hayle Fenton...

A Western theme on the stage featured hay bales, an antique wagon wheel, custom made tall cowboy boots, lanterns, rope and spurs, Tom's saddle and blanket. Other decorations on the wall and near the bar included a silhouette of a horse head and an outline of the State of Texas, both made of baling wire by the groom.

Guest tables also followed the Western theme, with centerpiece of pint jars holding candles and yellow daisies.

Reception assistants were Della Voth, Doris Sandmann, Debbie Walterscheid, Debra Dangelmayr, Amy Pagel, Jessica Pagel, and Michelle Pagel.

The rehearsal dinner was held at The Wooden Spoon on May 19.

Following a wedding trip to Oahu, Hawaii the couple will make their home south of Muenster.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and a 1995 graduate of Midwestern State University. She is a Registered Nurse employed at Wichita General Hospital. The groom is a 1982 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and attended North Central Texas College. He is a farmer and rancher.

Out of town guests at the wedding came from Gainesville, Lindsay, Austin, San Antonio, Wichita Falls, Missouri and Arizona.

Local youth prepare for Texas 4-H Roundup

by Tammie Lively,
County Extension Agent-FCS
Local 4-H'ers will be among 2,000 outstanding youth from across the state to compete in the 1995 Texas 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University June 5-8.

Those attending from Cooke County will be Trey Phillips from the Archery Club; Rebecca Miller, Emerald Riders; Paul Allsup, Stacie Gieb, Robert Lutkenhaus, Jeanie Mosman, Lisa Mosman and Amanda Schad, Lindsay Senior; Casey McKown, Mountain Springs; Heath Bayer, Michael Becker, Emily Felderhoff and Yvonne Martin, Muenster; Diana Bouldin, Amanda Hitt and Randal Paclik, Red River; Rachel Cravens, Silver Cedar; Casey and Kimberly Kupper, Valley View; and Bonnie Brooks from the Woodbine Club.

Roundup, the biggest 4-H event held each year, gives 4-H'ers an opportunity to gain educational experiences that support 4-H projects, demonstrate skills and practice leadership at the state level. This year, more than \$920,000 in scholarships, sponsored by the

Texas 4-H Foundation, will be awarded.

The young people applying for scholarships are judged on their 4-H experiences, leadership skills, projects, community service, personal needs and other qualifications pertaining to high school academic performance and college entrance exam scores. Scholarships are granted in agriculture, life sciences and unrestricted categories.

The Texas Fashion Show also will take place during Roundup. More than 100 contestants will exhibit their knowledge and skills in clothing purchasing, construction and modeling techniques.

The state event is also a time for recognizing 4-H adult leaders, alumni and sponsors. Awards are given to outstanding volunteers and other supporters of the Texas 4-H Youth Development Program. Evelyn Sticking from Muenster will be recognized for her many years of service to 4-H by receiving the Adult Leader Salute To Excellence Award.

Hospice Auxiliary to host brunch June 1

The Cooke County Home Hospice Auxiliary officers and reps will host the 1995 Volunteer Appreciation Brunch. The event will be held in Muenster at the home of Chuck and June Bartush. The event will be Thursday, June 1 from 11:00 to 1:30 p.m.

In charge of registration and membership will be Dena Anderson, Voncille Martin, Robert Lewis and Mary Ellen Gibbs.

Serving will be Mary Ann and Kellie Sharp, Shirley Murdock, Una Holland, Juanita Benefort, and Diane Boone.

Officers are: President Norma Williams; Vice President Dena Anderson; Secretary Denise Pearse and Treasurer Angela Antonetti.

The Bartush house is located 1 1/2 miles on 73 north of Hwy. 82. The officers will have signs on the roadway.



1995-96 MUENSTER HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS and MEMBERS
Dave Fette Photo

MISD Student Council election results noted

Twenty-two Muenster High School students were officially installed as officers and members of the school's Student Council for 1995-96 during an assembly May 19 in the high school auditorium.

Next year's officers are Jeff Flusche, president; Holli Fuhrmann, vice-president; Mary Knabe, secretary; Julia Fleitman, Treasurer; Brandi Lutkenhaus, reporter; and Lucas Hartman, parliamentarian.

Members-at large include Seniors: DaLana Endres, Carrie Hess, Andrea Klement, Misty Klement, Cody Sicking and Tomi Trubenbach. Juniors: Rudy Hellman, Holly Mullins and Jonathan Otto. Sophomores: Emily Felderhoff, Michael Grewing, Stephanie Huchton, and Leigh Ann Reiter. The Freshman class is represented by Stephanie Bierschenk and Dolly Patel.

Sophomores through Seniors earned their memberships in the

Student Council this year by completing ten service hour requirements. Tasks ranged from helping in the Book Fair fund-raisers to cleaning the hall's trophy cases. Then the candidates for office and Freshman representatives filed petitions that were signed by registered student voters; designed their campaign posters; and presented campaign speeches in a student assembly before being elected by students on Friday, May 5.

After the installation ceremony, these new members were treated to refreshments in the school's library while they set dates for next year's meetings. Members also received the final report on the Spring Book Fair, the group's fund raiser, which netted about \$300.00 for the organization and provided over \$100.00 in free books for the school's elementary library. Members of the '94-'95 and '95-'96 Student Council and sponsors sincerely appreciate everyone's support of the Book Fair each year.

Exit tests administered

Muenster I.S.D. students have taken exit tests this spring in two courses, biology and Algebra I. The first exit test in biology was given to sophomores on Wednesday, May 17. The subject was field tested last year, but mastery was required this year. All students did well and mastered over the mandatory 75%.

An end-of-course test was also given to freshmen Algebra I students on Tuesday, May 16. The multiple choice test is designed to prove knowledge of the entire course. Field tested for the last 2 years, the Algebra I exit test will eventually replace the TAAS test requiring mastery of at least 75% before credit can be received in the course.



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Banquet honors MISD students' achievements

Muenster High School held their annual Recognition and Awards Banquet on Wednesday May 17 in the Sacred Heart Community Center. PTO president Rose Hudspeth made the opening remarks followed by the invocation by Tommy Joe Dankesreiter, student council president. After the meal, Principal Bob Chisam began with the recognition of perfect attendance awards to Seniors Ashley Hartman and Becky Fleitman. Hartman has not missed a day of school in 7 years. Also receiving an attendance award was Freshman Lucas Hartman.

Chisam also named all year academic honor roll and all year honor roll students before turning the program over to the UIL academic and literary coaches, who in turn identified participants and winners.

After the introduction of class officers, organization sponsors recognized members and officers of Band, National Honor Society, Student Council, Cheerleaders, Future Homemakers and Future Farmers. Four FFA awards were presented by Glen Debnam. The Star Greenhand Award went to Shane Sparkman, Livestock Award to Ryan Klement, Agriculture Mechanic to Jeff Flusche and Leadership Award to Scott Debnam.

Moving into athletics, Coach Grady Roller recognized the football team and awarded 3 special honors. Offensive Lineman was Maurus Hacker, Back of the Year was Jason Huchton with the Heart Award going to Cory Cain.

Coach Kyle Leath also gave special awards in basketball. The girls Defensive Player of the Year was Julia Fleitman. Offensive Player and Most Valuable Player Awards went to Carrie Hess. Eric Miller was the Hornets Defensive Basketball Player of the Year, with Darrell Charles receiving the offensive honor. Co-MVP went to Miller and Charles. A special award went to John Fanning who served as manager.

Coaches Roller and Randy Tankersley recognized the track teams with Julia Fleitman and Cody Sicking winning MVPs in track. Tankersley also named the tennis

teams with Eddie Green presenting the cross country and golf teams.

Chisam and superintendent Steve Cooper then named and awarded the subject awards. Three students were nominated by the teachers in each area with the winners listed in bold. They included:

AGRICULTURE: Jay Reed, Jeff Flusche, James Klement.

GOVERNMENT ECONOMICS: Cory Cain, Laura Vogel, Ashley Hartman.

COMPUTER: Jamie Hellman, Brad Knabe, Cody Sicking.

BAND: Lucas Hartman, Matt Chisam, Kim Sturm.

ENGLISH: Ashley Hartman, Cory Cain, Becky Fleitman.

SCIENCE: Jamie Hellman, Becky Fleitman, Hollie Fuhrmann.

BUSINESS MICROCOMPUTER APPL.: Greg Flusche, Michael Grewing, Jake Luke.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS: Maurus Hacker, Jeff Walterscheid, Matt Chisam.

HOMEMAKING: Sabrina Truelsenbach, Holly Mullins, Jennifer Sicking.

ART: Jerry Reed, Makie Otsuka, Kim Sturm.

SPANISH: Cory Cain, Ashley Hartman, Jason Huchton.

MATH: Jamie Hellman, Jeff Walterscheid, Jason Sicking.

BEST ALL AROUND GIRL: Ashley Hartman, Becky Fleitman, Sabrina Truelsenbach.

BEST ALL AROUND BOY: Jason Huchton, Scott Debnam, Cory Cain.

BALFOUR: Jamie Hellman, Ashley Hartman, Laura Vogel.

MOST ATHLETIC GIRL: Julia Fleitman, Carrie Hess, Brandi Lutkenhaus.

MOST ATHLETIC BOY: Jason Huchton, Cody Sicking, Eric Miller.

LADY HUSTLING HORNET: Lisa Lippe, Denise Russell, Julia Fleitman.

HUSTLING HORNET: Cory Cain, Jason Huchton, Maurus Hacker.

Rose Hudspeth then gave out \$401.00 in PATS awards to the 65% of the student body on the honor rolls.

Other award winners were recognized including the English

Fiftieth anniversary observed by Joe Bezners

Surrounded by family and friends, Joe and Anna Mae Bezner attended a Mass of Thanks giving in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay on May 20, 1995 at 5 p.m. in observance of their golden wedding anniversary. Immediate family helped celebrate later by dining out together. A reception afterwards at the home of Skipper and Barbara Bezner was held in their honor.

The anniversary cake, made by Betty Rose Walterscheid, was a replica of their original wedding cake.

Joe and Anna Mae Bezner enjoyed a week's Caribbean Cruise, leaving on May 6. They are parents of eight children. There are 23 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Children and their spouses are Judy and Roy Morisak; Barbara and George Taylor; Skipper and Barbara Bezner; Mike and Jan Bezner; Kenny and Wanda Bezner; Chuck and Cathy Bezner; Kathy and John Garrett; JoAnn and Lynn Huchton.

Recalled during the celebration were memories of the wedding day on May 20, 1945, when Joe Bezner

of Lindsay, son of Mrs. Joe Bezner, Sr. and Anna Mae Hebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hebert of New Orleans were married in Immaculate Conception Catholic church in Marrero, Louisiana. Father Arnould Kerbec was celebrant of the Nuptial Mass and officiated for the double ring vows.

Music was by the church choir, and two solos "Ave Maria", and "Just For Today" were sung by Pfc Walter Doherty, a close friend of the groom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a white lace and satin wedding gown designed with a Basque bodice, long fitted sleeves, high neck and a long graceful train. Her fingertip illusion veil was held by a garland of white stephanotis. She carried a white orchid and stephanotis in her bridal bouquet, with a white prayer book, and was wearing a string of pearls.

Her four bridesmaids wore powder blue lace and marquisette over taffeta and carried arm bouquets of American Beauty roses. A reception was held in the parish hall for 150 guests.



MR. and MRS. EDD RILEY of Carrollton proudly announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Lyn, to Frederick John Hoedebeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hoedebeck of Muenster. Ms. Riley is a 1987 graduate of R.L. Turner High School and is employed by Kroger as a Pharmacy Technician. Mr. Hoedebeck is a 1982 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is employed as an Associate Manager at Kroger. The wedding is planned for June 10, 1995 at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Carrollton. Following a honeymoon trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Carrollton.

From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

Sometimes even our mistakes turn out to be blessings of sorts, as Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartman learned sometime after their marriage in 1927.

After learning they were expectant parents, they began collecting baby clothes and all the other paraphernalia needed after the birth of a child.

Victor, being fairly handy with tools, decided to build a crib, using materials he had on hand. He fashioned the crib from fence palings left over from a fence that had once enclosed the yard around their home.

It seems Victor built the crib in the kitchen and after its completion, and after both he and his wife were satisfied with his handiwork, they decided to move it into the nursery.

Well, one doesn't always think of everything and they soon learned they were unable to get the crib through the door. After trying every possible angle, it was decided to simply keep it in the kitchen.

According to their son, Alvin, who was the first to use the new bed, this was a pretty good turn of events, as the kitchen in those days, was usually the warmest room in the house, and the baby would be under the watchful eye of its mother.

It's fair time!

The 24th annual Texas State Arts & Crafts Fair will begin a two weekend extravaganza on May 26, 27, 28, and continue on June 3 and 4, 1995. Friday hours are 4 pm-8 pm, Saturdays 9 am-6 pm and Sundays 10 am-5 pm. It will be held on the beautiful, rolling hill campus of Schreiner College.

Admission is \$5 for adults and

\$1 for those under 12. There is free parking on the college campus and a shuttle bus on Saturdays and Sundays to convey you to and from your vehicle. The Texas State Arts & Crafts Fair is good family fun for all ages.

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EARNING WHO'S WHO subject awards at the MHS Awards Banquet last week were, 1 to r, back row - Jason Huchton, Jamie Hellman, Jake Luke, Eric Miller, Darrell Charles; middle - Jay Reed, Makie Otsuka, Matt Chisam, Maurus Hacker, Sabrina Truelsenbach; front - Julia Fleitman, Laura Vogel, Becky Fleitman, Ashley Hartman and Brandi Lutkenhaus. Not pictured Scott Debnam.

Janie Hartman Photo

technical writing and public speech students that entered six speech and essay contests. The contests were Voice of Democracy, Youth Tour Contest, Skirball Institute Contest on American Values, Dallas/Fort Worth Society of Mayflower Descendants Essay, the Brad Dill Memorial Poetry and Short Story

Contest and the Rights vs. Responsibility Essay Contest.

School board president Leon Klement then presented Hudspeth a special plaque for appreciation as PTO president.

Winners for the student door prize drawing were Dalana Endres, Stephanie Huchton, Eric Walterscheid, Julie Walterscheid, Jeff Walterscheid, Jason Huchton, Cody Perryman, LeAnn Klement, Kristine Hartman, Michael Boydston, Brian Fleitman, Telisha Reid and Sabrina Truelsenbach.

National Honor Society president, Tommy Jo Dankesreiter gave the closing benediction.

New Arrivals

Hesse

Bert and Christy Hesse are rejoicing over the birth of a son on the Pope's birthday. They have named him John Paul Hesse, born on May 18, 1995 at 3:48 a.m. weighing 7 lb. 10 oz. and measuring 20 1/4 inches long. John Paul joins a brother Joe and a sister Rebekah. Their grandparents are Joe and Ruth Felderhoff and Mrs. Ethel Hesse. The great-grandmother is Mrs. Gertrude Bayer.

Rohmer

With joy Dwayne and Cheryl Rohmer announce the birth of a daughter, Christina Marie on Tuesday, May 23, 1995, at 6:51 p.m., weighing 9 lb. 6 oz. and measuring 22 inches in length. Christina Marie was born in Gainesville Memorial Hospital and was delivered by Thomas Currier, M.D. She is a sister for John. Their grandparents are Mrs. Agnes Rohmer and the late Emil Rohmer and Dan and Barbara Luke and the late Dolores Luke.

Shirley Reiter graduates May 7 from college

Shirley Reiter, daughter of Randy and Paula Reiter, of Era, granddaughter of Bernice Sicking and Paul Sicking and Ruben and Maxine Reiter of Era, graduated from Southwestern Adventist College in Keene, Texas, on Sunday, May 7.

Reiter graduated with an associate of science degree in medical office administration.

Graduation weekend featured speakers Lyn Behrens, president of Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California, and Ismael Castillo, president of Montemorelos University, Nuevo Leon, Mexico.

Reunion

The annual Muller, Herr reunion will be held at Muenster City Park on Sunday, May 28. We will be barbecuing on site - so bring your chickens to be cooked. Paper plates, napkins, cups and plastic ware will be supplied.

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Summer 1 classes begin Monday, June 5; 7-Week Session classes begin Monday, June 12
Late Registration*: Summer 1 - Monday, June 5, 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM
7-Week Session - Monday & Tuesday, June 12 - 13, 5:00 to 6:00 PM

SUMMER 2 - Monday, July 10 (Classes begin July 11)
8:30 AM to 1:00 PM & 5:00 to 6:30 PM - NCTC Student Center in ASC (100) Building
Late Registration*: Summer 2 - Tuesday, July 11, 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM
Previously registered students wishing to make schedule changes may come in during Late Registration at above times and dates.

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9:00 AM to Noon & 4:00 to 7:00 PM
Summer 1 classes begin Monday, June 5; 7-Week Session classes begin Monday, June 12
Late Registration*: (Summer 1) By Appointment Only - Call 214-420-0089; Monday, June 5
7-Week Session - Walk-in, Marcus High School, Mon., & Tues., June 12-13, 6:00 to 7:00 PM

SUMMER 2 - Monday, July 10 - 4:00 to 7:00 PM (Classes begin July 11)
Late Registration*: (Summer 2) By Appointment Only - Call 214-420-0089; Tuesday, July 12

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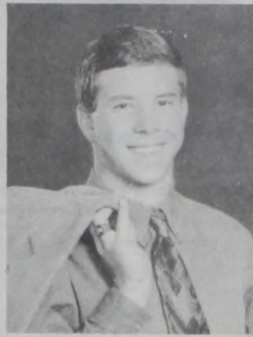
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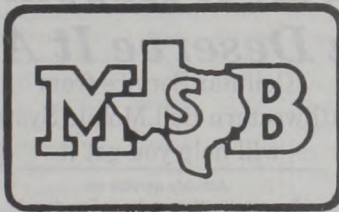
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Fungus on your photinia? Here's what to do

Seeing spots before your eyes? Those spots on the leaves of photinias and Indian hawthorns are caused by a fungus called Entomosporium, a result of an unusually wet winter and spring. In extreme cases, the photinia defoliates or loses its leaves just as it starts putting on new spring growth.

"Don't wait till the leaves fall off," said Dr. Janell Johrek, plant pathologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service based in Dallas. "Spray when red flecks are on the leaves, especially if wet conditions continue through May. A good dry spell would reduce the need for any fungicide use. Damage is severe enough now in some areas to warrant using fungicide sprays like Daconil or Bayleton.

"Severe infections cause early and heavy defoliation, greatly reducing the landscape screening value and weakening the plant's resistance to cold injury, other diseases and insects," she said. "Low levels of this fungus merely cause cosmetic damage, but they

also are a source for future infections. Fungicides also may be needed if there is abundant new growth." Johrek cautioned against applying fungicides during hot, dry periods.

Recent cool, wet weather -- between 60 and 80 degrees where the leaves stay wet 12 to 24 hours -- promotes the growth of small, circular, often bright red spots that appear on leaves of red-tip photinias and Indian hawthorns.

Many small spots may grow together to form large maroon blotches on heavily diseased leaves. On mature leaves, the spots have ash brown to light gray centers bordered in a distinctive deep red to maroon. At the center of the leaf spots, tiny black specks are producing spores that spread the disease.

"Proper spacing and selective pruning to improve air circulation around the shrubs promotes rapid drying of the leaves," said Johrek. "If you must water plants, do it early in the morning so the leaves dry quickly. Watering in the evening extends the period of leaf

Control fungus on your photinia

Maroon-bordered spots on the leaves of photinias and Indian hawthorns are caused by a fungus called Entomosporium, a result of an unusually wet winter and spring. In extreme cases, the plant loses its leaves.



wetness and encourages disease development."

Also, if possible, remove fallen diseased leaves, she said. They are the source for additional infections. Don't water or fertilize more than necessary. This avoids promoting excess new growth more susceptible to disease. Isolated healthy plants or hedges often remain healthy since the fungal

How to control Entomosporium

1. Space and prune plants to improve air circulation.
2. Water in the morning so leaves dry quickly.
3. Remove fallen diseased leaves.
4. Avoid excess watering or fertilizing.
5. Use protective fungicide sprays when necessary.

spores only splash over short distances.

To be effective, Johrek suggested, fungicides must cover the foliage thoroughly. Surfactants will improve coverage.

"Start fungicide sprays when the disease first appears" she added. "Don't wait until the disease is out of control."



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Muenster Jr. High students honored

Muenster ISD Junior High students were honored at an All Awards Banquet last week Tuesday, May 16.

Dolly Patel, 8th grade class president opened the banquet with the invocation, Raegan Koesler, 7th grade class president had the response before the dinner, and principal Bob Chisam introduced master of ceremonies Rose Hudspeth, PTO president.

Chisam then introduced Honor roll students, students of the month, class favorites and officers, perfect attendance and special awards.

Earning perfect attendance were Eric Knabe, Kristen Grewing, Darren Hennigan, Barry Escobedo, Kristen Creed, Allison Endres, Kacie Garcia, Kristie Lutkenhaus, Lance Sparkman, Danny Felderhoff, Bryan Miller and Chad Felderhoff.

Gerri Eckart recognized students that won 3 contests sponsored by the National Honor Society, Geography Bee, Spelling Bee and Penmanship contest. Also named were participants in the Muenster History Bee and Students of the Month.

Special awards included the Daughters of the American Revolution American History essay contest winners, Jeff Klement and Raegan Koesler and the Cooke

County Republican Woman's Club essay contest won by Stephani Bierschenk and DeeDee Walterscheid.

Hudspeth handed out PATS awards, totaling \$270.00. 58% of the junior high students made the honor rolls.

Mary Dangelmayr recognized the U.I.L. participants, with Gwen Trubenbach introducing the first year one act play. Kay Perry named Randy Grewing, Jessie Luke and Dollie Patel as PALS. Also recognized were Band, Cheerleaders and boys and girls athletics.

Bob Chisam's closing remarks were to thank the PTO for putting on the banquet, and how much the teachers are appreciated. He also thanked the students for their efforts and the parents for giving Muenster school their students.

A special student door prize drawing awarded 13 gift certificates to area businesses. Winners were Lauren Dangelmayr, Chris Grewing, Jerry Stoffels, Kacie Garcia, Jason Lutkenhaus, Josh Luke, Brandon Klement, Douglas Knabe, Amy Sicking, Bronya Vogel, Bryan Miller, Kristin Creed and Carrie Fleitman.

Lauren Dangelmayr, 6th grade class president closed the evening with the benediction.



MUESTER JUNIOR HIGH Class presidents, l to r, Dolle Patel, Raegan Koesler, and Loren Dangelmayr. Janie Hartman Photo



MR. AND MISS SACRED HEART HIGH SCHOOL, Neil Berres and Stephanie Grewing, were honored at their Senior Awards Banquet. Dave Fette Photo

Campaign underway to avert youths' tobacco use

The Texas Department of Health's (TDH) Office of Smoking and Health (OSH) is sponsoring a statewide advertising campaign to combat smoking among young people.

Meant to counteract tobacco industry advertising which presents tobacco use as glamorous, the OSH campaign's billboards and posters combine three pictures of the backsides of animals, with a fourth picture of a snuffed-out cigarette, all above the caption "Butts Are Gross."

According to Dr. David R. Smith, Texas Commissioner of Health, although it is illegal in Texas to sell tobacco products to minors, research has shown that children have easy access to cigarettes.

"Besides the legal deterrent against the onset of smoking and chewing tobacco among kids, we also need to break the social climate which makes smoking look 'cool' to youngsters," he said.

"This imagery makes the point to the most elementary reader that smoking is far from glamorous," Dr. Smith said.

The "Butts Are Gross" campaign in Texas is funded by a grant from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. It originally was developed by the State of Minnesota Health Department, using suggestions from youngsters on how best to prevent their friends from smoking. The State of Pennsylvania also has used the concept in a multi-media campaign to prevent smoking among minors.

1889 Schutzenfest memories

Schützenfest always had its King and Queen. The second young lady to wear this crown was Jenny Noggler Schilling. She was a great lady who lived to observe her 101st birthday. Always gracious, intelligent, kind and giving, she remained keenly interested in world news until the day she died. On the day she won this honor at age 18, she was employed in a department store in Gainesville, and was notified by phone to return to Muenster on the 4 P.M. M.K.T. train. There, she was met by a brass band and many friends and told the good news. She related, "The next day I wore the white dress, a gold crown and red, white and blue banner and danced away the three days. But, the next year, I took my turn in the cook tent and a new

young lady became "Queen For A Day." That was in 1889.

The first truly ethnic celebration for the struggling young colony of Muenster in 1889 was Schützenfest (sort of a forerunner of Germanfest). For many years, the pioneer settlers looked to the one celebration they allowed themselves annually and the only celebration they knew by heritage. Although times were hard, work was gruelling and money was scarce, word of the celebration gradually spread and visitors were coming, many in wagons with teams, or on horseback, to enjoy ethnic friendliness and ethnic hospitality. Many guests were non-German.

Taylor is one!

Taylor Renee Felderhoff, daughter of Terry and Kristi Felderhoff, turned one year old on April 28. There were two parties given for Taylor.

On April 29 a party was held at Taylor's great-grandmother Clara Walterscheid's home. It honored both Taylor and her grandma Marilyn Bierschenk. They share the same birthday. Cake and ice cream were served and both honorees opened gifts.

Attending the celebration were Taylor's parents; grandparents Kenneth and Marilyn Bierschenk; great grandmother Clara Walterscheid; uncles, aunts and cousins Dannie and Deanna Hellman and Jordanne, Eric, and Emily; Michael Bierschenk; and Stephanie Bierschenk.

Taylor's paternal grandparents Frank and Eleanor Felderhoff hosted a party on April 30. Guests were served a hamburger lunch with cake and ice cream served later. Taylor opened gifts.

Attending were Taylor's parents; grandparents Frank and Eleanor Felderhoff; uncles, aunts and



TAYLOR FELDERHOFF

cousins Dale and Marilyn Trevathon and Josh and Kris Anne; Mark and Terry Felderhoff and Eric; Patty Fuhrmann and Hollie; Sean and Ryan; and Tim and Ramona Felderhoff and Kelly, Lisa, Derek and Travis.

Baptism

Crutcher

Abby Elizabeth Crutcher, infant daughter of Kirk and Susan Crutcher of Amarillo and granddaughter of Joe and Martha Tepera of Lindsay and Pat Crutcher of Archer City, was baptized in St. Thomas the Apostle Church of Amarillo on Sunday, May 21, 1995.

Msgr. Joseph Tash officiated at the Mass, using the Sacrament of Baptism as part of the liturgy.

During Mass, the church choir sang "Bless This Child", inserting the name of the infant and parents into the lyrics.

Godparents were Michael Sharpee and Elizabeth Mirakle of Amarillo.

The christening dress, worn before by her sister, Sara, was a gift from a great-aunt Karla Greaves of Crosby, TX.

Attending were the maternal grandparents, Joe and Martha Tepera and Abby's uncles Steven, and Mark Tepera of Lindsay, and James Tepera of Irving; also Melissa Del Bosque of Grand Prairie.

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MUESTER ISD ELEMENTARY Students of the Year are, l to r, front row - William Hacker, Wesley Koelzer, Ubaldo Maldonado, Lana Fisher, Ashley Sicking; back - Eric Bayer, Kami Klement, Ashley Klement, Jessica Bengfort, Joseph Dangelmayr and Crystal Hacker. Janie Hartman Photo

Ninth annual Hartman Campout celebrated on May 19-20-21

Children and grandchildren of Margaret Hartman and the late Victor Hartman gathered for a weekend family campout May 19-21, observing the ninth consecutive year. One hundred and two Hartman family members and ten guests were present. Fun and games, fellowship and delicious food dominated the weekend.

A flag that flew over the White House in Margaret Hartman's name was presented in an impressive flag-raising ceremony in which Mike Fedor, Gene Hartman, Jim Tompkins and Brian Tompkins participated. Mike raised the flag, Gene, Jim and Brian played the Star Spangled Banner and all the family sang along.

Father Bob Lewandowski celebrated Mass and baptized little Brandon Wayne Bloedel, great-grandson of Margaret Hartman and Eula Grace Cain. Sponsors were cousins Deana and Terry Halbert of

Paris TX and Dean and Kim Pelzer of St. Cloud, Minnesota. Brandon's sister Kimberly Bloedel received her First Holy Communion at the family Mass. Brian Tompkins wrote and sang an original song both beautiful and touching in honor of Grandmother Hartman. The great-grandchildren of Margaret and Victor Hartman sang for the Mass, led by Pam Bloedel. Kimberly Bloedel selected the songs. She wore a long white First Communion dress of organy and lace, and the white veil worn by her mother and her Aunt Jeanna Sutton on their First Communion days.

It was the eighth time for the Hartmans' Pasture Golf Tournament. Winners of the coveted green jackets awarded each year by Grandmother Hartman were Jim Tompkins and Dana Bloedel.

Winners of the exciting Hartmans' Fishing Tournament conducted each year by Jeff Fedor were: Brad Wolf, Largest Fish and Keith Tompkins, Smallest Catch.

The Bean Guessing Game arranged by Grandmother Hartman for both adults and children was won by Deb Tompkins in the adult category and Angela Morrow, among the children.

The Hartmans' Campout Horseshoe Tournament was won by Harvey Schmitt and his son-in-law John Anderle after a tight championship match. Vickie Fleitman and Debbie Anderle were official judges.

Entertainer of the Year was won by Jackie Wolf for his special break-dance rendition of Dancing With Wolves.

The Alvin Hartman family, children and grandchildren, performed a hilarious skit "Papa's Favorite Cow, Betsy," an annual event and always a real hit. Sharlene Hartman made the delightful cow outfit.

A favorite pastime of children and adults is Uncle Harvey Schmitt's hayride and another is

Uncle Alvin Hartman's visit to the farm.

The Marble Shooting Contest was won by Uncle Alvin, proving that "Experience Prevails!"

These campouts build memories for the family that never grow old. Attending were: Margaret Hartman; Alvin and Joanie Hartman; Monica, Jon and Kristin LeBrasseur; Bobby, Sharlene, Shannon and Dainah Hartman; Kenny, Rhonda, Holly, Courtney and Nolan Hartman; Edna Tompkins; Sharon, Mike, Teri, Jeff and Dana Fedor; Jim, Debra, Kate, Keith and Anthony Tompkins; Karen, Scott and Mark McMonigle; Mark, Belinda, Carmen, Victor and Clayton Tompkins; Brian Tompkins; Mary Beth and Chuck Cottingham; David, Christine and Angie Tompkins.

Also Wayne Gremminger, Kay, Angela, Sarah and John Morrow; Robert, Andrea, Maggie, Elizabeth and Anna Gremminger; Brenda, Carl, Christian and Kathryn Cooney; Carolyn Hartman; Madonna, Joe, Olivia, Joey, Jessica and Jordan Ramos; Mike and Amelia Hartman; Georgia and Walter Wolf; Deana, Terry, Shawna, Abby and Micah Halbert; Chris, Marla, Brad, Jackie, Jory, Mary and Christin Wolf; Scott, Craig and Kevin Wolf; Gene and Judy Hartman, Jeanna, Tim and Lance Sutton.

Also Pam, Dana, Kimberly, Trent and Brandon Bloedel; Doug Hartman; Della and Harvey Schmitt; Vickie and Douglas Fleitman; Debbie, John and Karli Anderle; Pat, John, Paula and Christy Yosten.

Guests were: Goose Hutchins, Melinda Otwell, Dec Heath and Mary Lewandowski, Cindy Hanks, and Dr. Barbara Sanchez.

Unable to attend, but there in spirit were Teddy and Kathryn Gremminger of Denver, Colorado. The family enjoyed talking to Ted and Kathryn several times throughout the weekend via a cellular phone provided by their son-in-law, Carl Cooney.

Muenster Elementary announces Students of the Month for '94-95

During the 1995 school year, the Muenster Kiwanis Club honored several Muenster Elementary students who were selected for outstanding qualities. Kami Klement, honor student in Theresa Walterscheid's fourth grade class, has a cheerful attitude, good work habits, and high standards of performance. Her favorite subjects are spelling and science because they are fun. She especially enjoys science because you get to do "neat" experiments. Kami shares, "Right now we get in groups, do experiments and make a presentation to the rest of the class."

Kami likes to play basketball, go to Six Flags, and watch movies. She also collects stuffed animals. Kami plans to be a doctor or a teacher because she likes to help people.

Lana Fisher, honor student in Lisa Hettler's second grade, is always willing to help her fellow students and teachers. She is kind and respectful to everyone in school. Her favorite subjects are mathematics and reading because mathematics games are fun and math papers are sometimes easy and sometimes hard. She likes to read because some stories are real funny.

Lana would like to be a teacher when she grows up because she likes to help people learn, especially how to do times and mathematics. In her free time Lana likes to ride her bike, swing, jump rope, and read books. She likes books written by Beverly Cleary. Her parents are Gary and Marlene Fisher.

Joseph Dangelmayr is an honor student in Amy Popp's third grade. He works hard and is very creative and artistic. He likes to draw and never has a problem keeping busy. Joseph is responsible and well-liked by his classmates. His favorite subject is science because it is fun and he enjoys the experiments. He used the scientific method to find which kind of sand absorbed water the fastest for the science show this year.

In his leisure time Joseph likes to play catch and he enjoys going to Wet and Wild. When Joseph grows up he plans to be an airplane pilot at DFW.

Eric Bayer is an honor student in Leigh Hale's fifth grade. A very positive and caring person, Eric always has a smile to share. His parents are Leon and LeAnn Bayer.

Eric likes to go on walks, ride his bike, go fishing with his poppy Leon Whittington, and camp at the Red River with his family. He is actively involved in 4-H.

Social studies is Eric's favorite subject because he gets to learn about the past, interesting things about interesting people, and it is one of his best subjects. When he grows up he wants to be an archeologist. He thinks it would be interesting to go into tombs and discover artifacts and things, like dinosaurs.

Jessica Bengfort, daughter of Glenda Sicking and David Bengfort, is a fifth grade honor student in Marjorie Alsup's room. Jessica is very sweet natured and has a very straight-forward personality. She tells it like it is, has a very delightful sense of humor, and loves learning new things. Jessica is not afraid of responsibility. She always shows respect for teacher and her classmates.

Favorite subjects of Jessica are reading, language, and mathematics because she enjoys reading likes to learn speeches and phrases, and enjoys learning things like multiplication because it is quicker and easier than adding. In her free time she like to read, listen to the radio, play games on the computer, and jump on the trampoline. She also enjoys helping her grandmother, Frances Sicking in the garden, go walking with her cousin and shopping with her mother.

William Hacker is always pleasant and cheerful. Melinda Fuhrmann, second grade teacher said, "William does a great job of getting his homework done and turned in. He has improved his spelling ability."

William's favorite subjects are mathematics, social studies, and science, because he likes to learn about numbers and shapes, color and write about what he has learned, do book reports, and study about spiders and insects. When William grows up he plans to be a police officer or a fire fighter because they

have dangerous and exciting jobs and make lots of money.

Pat and Kathy Hacker are William's parents. In his leisure time William likes to go to the lake, jet ski, go to the movies, go walking, or help with the ostriches at his grandma's house.

Ashley Sicking, honor student in Michelle Darling's fourth grade is the daughter of Bill and Shawna Sicking. She likes to go camping, go to the mall, and go fishing with her brother. She also likes to collect shells.

Ashley always gets her work done on time and is always willing to help others. She is courteous and respectful to students and teachers. Her favorite subject is science because of the experiments. An experiment that she really enjoyed doing was about air pressure, using cardboard and water in a paper cup. When she grows up Ashley plans to be a nurse like her dad when she grows up, because her dad tells her about nursing and it sounds like fun to help people get well.

Another honor student, Ubaldo Maldonado, is a third grader in Becky Scott's class. He always wants to please, and is willing to help others. Ubaldo shows respect to others, adults and peers. He always has a big smile and something nice to say.

Ubaldo's favorite subject is mathematics because he likes to solve the hard problems and learn more about numbers. He enjoys drawing animals and plans to be an artist when he grows up.

Enrique and Martha Maldonado are Ubaldo's parents. He likes to help his mother take care of his brother and help his father mow the lawn, pick up trash, and make the yard look nice. Also he likes to play with his brother, ride his bike, go to his grandma's house in Alvord, and spend the night with friends.

Another fifth grader, Ashley Klement was also selected. Mrs. Hale said, "Ashley is always helpful to others, always kind, and courteous. She has excellent conduct and sets an excellent example for younger students."

Favorite subjects of Ashley's are spelling and language arts. She enjoys entering the University of Interscholastic League contests, especially the spelling and art contests. She hopes to be an airlines stewardess when she grows up because she likes people and visiting interesting places. Drawing

pictures of animals, riding bikes, going for walks, and shopping with family and friends are among her favorite leisure activities. Ashley is the daughter of Claude and Deb Klement.

Wesley Koelzer is a fourth grade honor student in Theresa Walterscheid's class. "Wesley is cheerful, has a pleasant personality and a cooperative spirit," said Mrs. Walterscheid. "He has a willingness to work."

Favorite subjects of Wesley's are science and social studies. He enjoys doing experiments and learning scientific facts and he likes to learn about American History and all parts of the world.

Wesley's free-time activities include playing with his siblings, practicing baseball with his dad, Smoke, playing in the sandbox, and helping his mom, Carol, in the garden. After he graduates he plans to join the Air Force so he can fly planes on an aircraft carrier.

Crystal Hacker is a fourth grader in Michelle Darling's class. Ms. Darling relates, "Crystal is patient with other students in groups and partner work. She never complains, does her best and is always willing to help teachers or classmates."

Mathematics is Crystal's favorite subject because Ms. Darling makes fun games for the class to play. In her leisure time she enjoys riding her uncle's horse and playing tag and other games with her friends, water sports with her family and helping with the family's many animals. Crystal would like to be a veterinarian when she grows up. She is the daughter of Patrick and Kathy Hacker.

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Muenster Public Library receives 125 new books

Muenster Public Library has added 125 new titles for all ages this spring. Several have begun reading Stinky Cheese Man, Babysitting, Rosey the Riveter, Legend of Motley Mansion, We Are Best Friends, Will There Be Polar Bears for Christmas?, When I Grow Up and many others.

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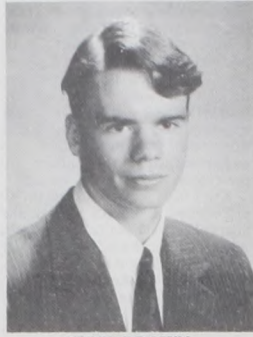
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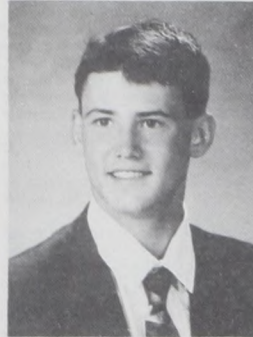
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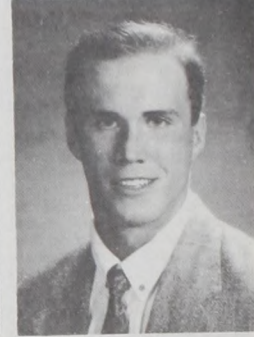
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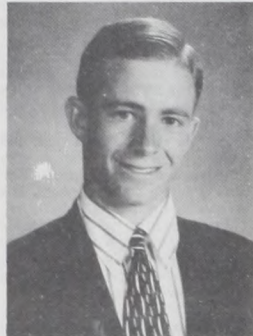
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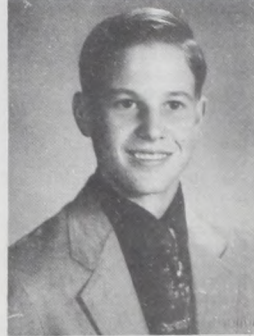
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State UIL title conferred at LHS Awards Banquet

Lindsay High School recognized their students achievements for the 1994-95 school year at their annual awards assembly and banquet, held Friday May 19 in the Centennial Hall.

The highlight of the night was the recognition of the UIL Academic and Literary Meet State Champions. This is the 4th straight year Lindsay High was awarded the Sweepstake trophy. They are the only Texas high school to accomplish this distinction.

Christy Zimmerer began the evening with the introduction followed by a welcome by Rudy Zimmerer, president of the Lindsay ISD board of trustees. George Lutkenhaus gave the invocation before the meal.

Presentations began with Craig Hertel, UIL coordinator introducing his UIL participants. Hertel commented on all Lindsay UIL literary and academic events. "This was a real tough year with lots of disappointments. Despite that, we still won state. If you look, we had success in everything we did." Other teacher sponsors also recognized their students with Carol Hyatt noting that Lindsay High was a T.E.A.M. - Together Everyone Achieves More.

Abby Bezner, Jennifer Hoberer and Howsen Kwan were named

Literary Merit Certificate recipients.

Coaches also introduced all the Knights and Lady Knights that participated in sports the past school year. Sports highlights included quarter finalists in football, basketball playoffs, first ever district golf champions and numerous state track qualifiers. Also the cheerleader, drill team and pep clubs were all recognized.

Superintendent Gilbert Hermes made a presentation to outgoing board member Mark Krebs.

Hermes and Will Stegar, principal, then presented the awards to the students. Hermes gave the final remarks. Before the benediction by Tanner Neidhardt, Neidhardt and George Lutkenhaus, representing the Senior class, gave Mr. Hermes a plaque for the support he gave the seniors throughout their high school years.

Lindsay class awards and the presentation of the State Championship trophy will be during graduation Friday, May 26, in the Centennial Hall.

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LINDSAY HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS Tanner Neidhardt, left, and Greg Arendt have been members of the UIL Academic State Championship Team for the past four years. Lindsay is the only Texas high school that holds that honor.
Janie Hartman Photo


Stephen Nortman receives First Holy Communion May 6

Billy and Marcella Zimmerer and Harold and LaVern Nortman of Lindsay were in Richmond, Texas recently to celebrate the First Holy Communion of their grandson Stephen Joseph Nortman on Saturday May 6 at 5:30 p.m. Mass. Stephen is the 8 year old son of David and Barbara Nortman and is a member of the Sacred Heart 2nd grade C.C.E. in Richmond. Rev. Eric Pitre officiated for the Eucharistic celebration. Stephen

took part in the general intercessions and his sister Jennifer was an Altar Server for her brother's special Mass.

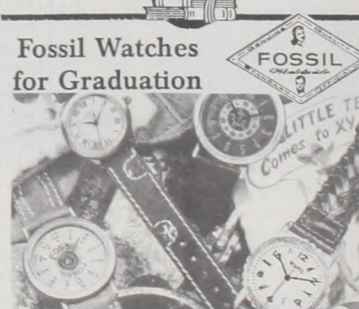
After the service, the group gathered at Stephen's home for a buffet meal and watched Stephen open his gifts and cards.

Others attending were his brother Michael, Aunt and Uncle Janet and Chris Bayer and children Jarad, Christin, Emily and Nathan of Valley View.



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First Communion celebrations observed

Rose Mary Bartush
Rose Mary Bartush, daughter of John and Lanie Bartush celebrated with her cousin Paul Bartush, son of Paul and Beth Bartush on their First Communion Day, with their families and relatives all together. They had dinner at The Center Restaurant at noon, following Mass in Sacred Heart Church. Then all went to the log cabin home of Grandfather and Grandmother Bartush. Refreshments included cake and ice cream.

Gifts were opened and pictures made. There was much joyous reminiscing; cards and games were enjoyed by everyone.

A vase of miniature roses from Grandma Yosten's flower garden decorated the dining room table. Rose's cake was white decorated with pastel roses, grapes and wheat and a keepsake figurine of a girl praying, a rosary and a Bible. The cake was made at The Farmer's Kitchen.

Guests included Rose's godmother, Aunt Barbara Bartush and Katie of Dallas; her Grandma Yosten; her Aunt Ruthie Klement; Grandmother and Grandfather Bartush; Uncle Chuck and Aunt June and Stephen, Jackie and Daniel; Aunt Cathy Otto and Thomas, Timmy, Theodore and Thaddeus; Uncle Paul and Aunt Beth and Paul, Zack, and Mark; Rose's parents and brothers and sisters John, Valerie, Andrea, Melanie, Catherine, Charlotte, Ginger and Robert.

An event that took place shortly after all the gifts were opened was that an enormous tornado passed by within 1/4 mile of the log cabin. It was both seen and heard by the men, older boys and several brave young ladies. They joined the rest of the group, grandmothers, mothers, and children in the basement, who were praying the rosary. "We all thanked God for his protection, and thanked St. Joseph for his intercession," was the oft-expressed sentiment.

Clayton Truebenbach
Clayton Truebenbach, son of Allen and Carla Truebenbach was honored on his First Holy Communion Day, May 7, 1995 by his family when his parents entertained in their home with a hamburger cookout at noon.

Gifts were opened and displayed and many pictures were made. Everyone enjoyed playing baseball during the afternoon.

Guests included Clayton's sisters Amy and Jani; and April and Mel Walterscheid and Amber; Grandparents Carl and Cecilia Schilling and Godparents Dale and Elaine Schilling.

Unable to attend but sending good wishes was the paternal grandmother Margaret Truebenbach and great-aunts Eleanor and Marie Truebenbach.

August John Fleitman
The First Communion Day, May 7, 1995 of August John (A.J.) Fleitman was honored by his parents, Paul and Susie Fleitman with a noon meal at their home, serving hamburgers and all the trimmings.

One of his treasured gifts was a statue of the Sacred Heart, designated for him by his late Grandma Angeline Fleitman.

The tiered First Communion celebration cake was decorated with yellow roses, a "book, name and date", a white rosary across the top tier.

Gifts were opened; everyone enjoyed an afternoon of visiting; there were games of cards, basketball and volleyball. A special treat was when A.J.'s cousin Michael Neusch returned late in the afternoon and gave rides on his four-wheeler and helped the kids play their favorite games, including OLD MAID.

Guests included the honoree's brother and sister P. J. and Brianna; his Godparents Ray and Dorothy Fleitman; Grandma Knabe; aunts, uncles and cousins Linda, Gene, Jeffrey, Jeremy, Joshua, Josiah, Gene Robert, and Benjamin Joseph Yosten; Alvin, Lonnie, Jason and Allen Knabe; Tara Martin; Joyce, Jackie and Nikky Knabe; Karen Cler; Barry and Brian Fleitman; Dominic, Colette, Cheryl and Beverly Knabe; Clara, Michael and James Neusch; Laura Fuhrmann; and friends Tommy, Rosemary and Tommy Joe Dankesreiter; Regi and Patsy Bayer; Ed and Margie York and Matthew, Christopher and Alex York.

Unable to attend but sending congratulations were Justin and Becky Fleitman; Lawrence Neusch; Clyde and Dorothy Fleeman. Also unable to attend due to inclement weather was A.J.'s Grandpa Lawrence Knabe of Saint Jo Nursing Center.

Stephanie Henschel
A dinner and family gathering held at the home of her grandparents honored Stephanie Henschel, daughter of Steve and Kyla Henschel, when Carol and Ervin Henschel entertained in their home on her special day.

Guests first attended the 10:30 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church when 38 little second graders received the First Eucharist.

The table centerpiece in the home was a decorated First Communion cake made at The Farmer's Kitchen.

Guests included Bobbie and Kenneth Hale; Stephanie's brother Jordan; Shirley Henschel; Raymond Stewart; Brenda, Colby and Tiffany Richey; Jimmy Green; Kenya, Bob, Mindy, Mitchell, Kyle and Derek Endres; Butch, Doris, Derek and Dain Schmidtkofer.

Sean Fuhrmann
Sean Michael Fuhrmann, son of Ron and Pat Fuhrmann celebrated his First Communion Day with his cousin Derek Felderhoff, son of Tim and Ramona Felderhoff, at a family gathering co-hosted by both sets of parents at the Fuhrmann home, following the 10:30 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church.

The meal featured the "favorite fried chicken with all the trimmings" menu, served at 1:00 p.m. Sean and Derek led the prayer before dinner.

The special First Communion cake was baked and decorated by Betty Rose Walterscheid.

Gifts were opened and displayed by both honorees. During the afternoon they all enjoyed playing basketball and other games.

Together for the day were Grandparents Frank and Eleanor Felderhoff and Mrs. Amanda Fuhrmann; Godparents John and Cheryl Felderhoff of Garland; Marilyn Trevathan of Richland Hills; Leslie Felderhoff; Mark, Terrye and Eric Felderhoff of Watauga; Bob, Jolene and Zach Fuhrmann; Scott, Melinda and Rebecca Fuhrmann, all of Lindsay; Mike, Cathy, Travis, Simon, Ranae and Jacob Fuhrmann of Denton; Dale, Marilyn, Josh and Kris Anne Trevathan of Richland Hills; Jeff, Margery, Thomas and Megan Bass of Waco; Terry, Kristi, and Taylor Felderhoff; Tim, Ramona, Kelly, Lisa, Derek and Travis Felderhoff, and the honoree's sister and brother Hollie and Ryan Fuhrmann, all of Muenster.

Unable to attend were Ray Felderhoff of Garland; and Brian Fuhrmann of Denton.

Holly Lynn Hobbs
Holly Lynn Hobbs, daughter of Bobby and Judy Hobbs, was one of the thirty-eight second graders of Sacred Heart Parish who received their First Holy Communion on May 7 at the 10:30 a.m. Mass.

She wore a First Communion white dress and veil made by her mother for the special occasion. One of her gifts to her was a cross necklace.

She was honored at an evening meal featuring a fried chicken menu at their home in Era. The cake centerpiece was baked and decorated by Betty Rose Walterscheid.

Guests included the grandparents Robert and Elaine Hobbs, godparents Jim and Diane Grewing and Michael, Randy, Shannon, Craig and Aaron, Aunt Becky Stringer and Rachael and the hosts Bobby and Judy and Katie Hobbs.

Justin Adam Wolf
Justin Adam Wolf, son of Sharen and Kris Aston and Johnny Eldred, Jr., was a member of the class of thirty-eight little second graders receiving their First Holy Communion in Sacred Heart Church during the 10:30 a.m. Mass on May 7, 1995.

He was honored on his special day at a lasagna dinner held in the home of his uncle and aunt, Alan and Darlene Miller who were also honoring their son Clint Miller who also received his First Holy Communion on that day.

Two First Communion cakes were decorated with flowers and a rosary. They were served after dinner with ice cream.

The children played afternoon games and adults visited.

Guests included Justin's sisters Krystal and Cathy; his Grandparents Adam and Alma Wolf and Calvin and Shirley Cooper; the Great-grandparents A.I. and Catherine Kubis; Uncle and Aunt Phil and Cindy Wolf; Aunt Karen Dangelmayr and Amanda and Shelby; and Clint Miller's family and relatives.

Derek John Felderhoff
Derek John Felderhoff celebrated his First Holy Communion Day with his cousin Sean Fuhrmann during a family gathering in the Fuhrmann home following the morning Mass.

Derek is the son of Tim and Ramona Felderhoff and Sean is the son of Ron and Patty Fuhrmann.

Derek's First Communion cake was made by Betty Rose Walterscheid. It was decorated with a chalice, host and inscription: "Today Derek received the Bread of Christ."

Guests included Grandparents Raymond and Peggy Walterscheid and Frank and Eleanor Felderhoff; Derek's parents Tim and Ramona Felderhoff and his sisters Kelly and Lisa and brother Travis; the Godparents Glenn and Jean Walterscheid and cousins Melinda and Collin Walterscheid.

Other aunts, uncles and cousins include Carol Grewing and Blake; Lloyd Walterscheid; John and Cheryl Felderhoff and Leslie; Hollie and Ryan Fuhrmann; Dale and Marilyn Trevathan and Josh and Kris Anne; Mark and Terrye Felderhoff and Eric; Terry Lee and Kristi Felderhoff and Taylor.

Unable to attend, but sending good wishes were Mel, April and Amber Walterscheid; Mark and Rebecca Grewing; Curtis and Vicki Eldridge and Ray Felderhoff.

Andrew Joseph Yosten
Andrew Joseph Yosten, son of JoAnn Yosten and Melvin Yosten was honored twice on his special day. The evening family gathering was held at the home of his maternal grandmother Virginia Noggler in Lindsay.

The hamburger and hot dog cookout with Andrew's favorite chocolate cake were served. The grandmother and an aunt, Pauline Stoffels baked and decorated the cake. Gifts were opened and displayed and pictures were made. Special gifts were a crucifix from his grandmother Noggler and a matching commemorative picture frame from his Aunt Pauline and a St. Christopher medal from his

Mom, Dad and Stacie.

Guests included Andrew's mother JoAnn Yosten and his sister Stacie; Pauline Stoffels and daughters Cheryl, Kelli and Emily of Garland; Kenny and LaNell Noggler; Andrew's Godfather and Uncle Bobby Noggler; Lori Eddington; Casey Eddington and Michael Greene.

Following the morning Mass in Sacred Heart Church, a noon dinner was held in the home of Andrew's paternal grandparents, Henry and Mildred Yosten. Gifts that were presented included a musical figurine from the Yosten grandparents; a crucifix from his Godmother Kathy Bonner. Guests included Doug and Lynda Yosten and Tara and Gina; Gene, Carol and Jason Vogel; Kathy and Sherrie Bonner; and Janette, Bob and Sarah Hess.

Please continue to send in your notes about First Communion family gatherings. More will be printed next week as space allows.



AMY WHITT

Amy Whitt is graduate of Texas Tech School of Law

Amy Whitt, granddaughter of Louise Trubenbach and the late Alois Trubenbach, received a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree in hooding ceremonies at Texas Tech, in Lubbock, on Saturday May 13. Amy is the daughter of James and Kathy Whitt, from Sanger.

Family members attending included Amy's parents, and her grandmother, Louise. Amy's sister, Terri, flew from North Dakota for the event. Also attending was another sister, Susan, and Amy's brother, James and his wife Johna, from Sanger.

Muenster Enterprise Policy

News items must be submitted to **The Enterprise** within 30 days of the event, which includes time to be typeset and published before the 30-day deadline. Example: a birthday party held on Jan. 3 would have to be turned in to **The Enterprise** in time to be published in the Feb. 3 issue. News items submitted later than this deadline will be printed at regular advertising rates.

It Was News Years Ago...

50 YEARS AGO

May 4, 1945

Pfc Robert Beyer, son of Mrs. Adam Beyer of Lindsay, who was captured in Luxembourg by the Germans on Dec. 19, 1944, has been liberated by Allied troops and expects to be back in the states soon, he has written his mother. He received basic training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, sent overseas in March 1944 and served with the 707th Tank Battalion of the First Army. In part, his letter stated, "...I was liberated Friday, April 13...was I ever glad to see an American GI!!!!...think this war will be over soon...we will have a lot to talk about when I get home...please don't worry about me..."

S. Sgt. Bill Eberhart informs his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eberhart, in a letter written by a nurse, that he is hospitalized in France, wounded for the fifth time since going overseas. He was wounded in Germany, on duty with the Paratroopers. He holds the Purple Heart with three oak leaf clusters for wounds received in Sicily, in Anzio in Italy, and in Belgium. Local high schools set graduation for May 20 and May 24. Muenster 4-H Club members James and Gerald Bayer take top honors at annual 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Show in Gainesville. Also exhibiting animals and placing in the judging were Daniel and Bernard Luke and Tommy and Ted Gremminger of Muenster 4-H and William Hermes of Lindsay 4-H.

Weddings: Elizabeth Walterscheid and Norbert Koelsch are married in Sacred Heart Church.

30 YEARS AGO

April 30, 1965

Annual general meeting of the Cooke County Electric Cooperative is attended by 370 registered members, and other guests for a total of more than 700. Speaker is J. R. Cobb, general manager of Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc. who urged them to work together in developing a community that is able to absorb its increasing population and help provide industry to keep their young people at home. "Bring the jobs to them," he said, "instead of sending them to the jobs." Grand opening of White's Auto Store set for May 1. "National

Loyalty Day" will be observed May 1 in community by citizens, civic groups and VFW Post 6205. Herbert Miller is elected president of Sacred Heart Home School Society. Tim Stormer is elected president of Muenster P.T.O. Wedding: Patricia Neu and Maurus Rohmer are married in St. Mary's Catholic Church. Golden Wedding: Mr. and Mrs. Matt Fuhrmann of Lindsay observe 50th wedding anniversary. New Arrivals: Cheryl Ann Snyder to Belden and JoAnn Snyder, Darrell Henry Reiter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reiter.

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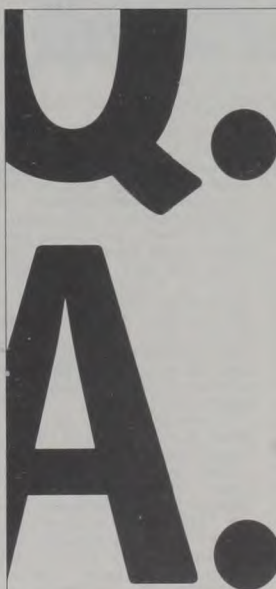
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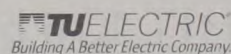
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Sports



MUESTER HIGH SCHOOL students receiving special athletic awards at the All-Awards Banquet included, 1 to r, back row - Maurus Hacker, Eric Miller, Darrell Charles, Cody Sicking; front - Jason Huchton, Julia Fleitman, Carrie Hess and Cory Cain. Please see related story on page 12.

Janie Hartman Photo

B & C's big game on display in Dallas

Four new World's Records and the largest exhibit of North American big game ever assembled by the Boone and Crockett Club is open to the public now through June 10 at the Dallas Museum of Natural History, 3535 Grand Avenue in Fair Park, Dallas, Texas, during regular museum hours.

New World's Records certified by the Boone and Crockett Club's panel of judges on May 8 include a typical whitetail deer from Saskatchewan, an Alaska-Yukon moose from Alaska, a Central Canada barren ground caribou from Northwest Territories, and a non-typical mule deer from British Columbia.

All the new World's Records and 95 other award-winning trophies are on display now for the first and only time in Dallas. This unique collection of big game will never again be displayed together. The exhibit contains the largest bear, cougar, elk, deer, moose, caribou, pronghorn, Rocky Mountain goat, musk ox and sheep entered in the Boone and Crockett Club's 22nd Big Game Awards Period from 1992 to 1994.

The Boone and Crockett Club was founded in 1887 by Theodore Roosevelt and a small group of friends as America's first conservation organization. The Club's copyrighted method of trophy measurement is considered by hunters as the standard for judging the size and mass of North American big game in 35 categories. During its 108-year history, Boone and Crockett Club members established the National Park Service, the U.S. Forest Service and the National Wildlife Refuge System.

"The hunting world has anticipated the official declaration of the new World's Record typical whitetail deer for decades, and now the buck from Biggar, Saskatchewan, taken by Milo Hanson in 1993, is official," said Jack Reneau, director of Big Game Records for the Boone and Crockett Club.

The score for the new World's Record typical whitetail deer taken by Hanson is 213-5/8 points. The new World's Record Alaska-Yukon moose, taken by John A. Crouse

Whitetail harvest drops for 3rd year

White-tailed deer hunters harvested an estimated 421,423 deer during the 1994-95 season, down for the third consecutive year, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department figures.

The harvest was down more than 31,000 (6.9 percent) from the previous year's 452,509. Harvest figures are the lowest since the 1985-86 season when less than 400,000 whitetails were taken. The highest harvest on record is 504,953 in 1987-88.

Hunters took 252,077 antlered white-tailed deer, down 1.1 percent from 254,901 in 1993-94. The antlerless harvest was 169,346, a 14.3 percent drop from the previous year's 197,608.

The Cross Timbers, after showing a harvest increase in 1993-94, saw the largest decline in numbers last year with a drop of 9,530 (19.1 percent), said Glenn Boydston, TPWD wildlife division technical programs coordinator. Other significant harvest decreases occurred in South Texas (6,920, 7.3 percent), the Pineywoods (4,485, 11.2 percent) and the Rolling Plains (4,291, 22.2 percent).

Some of the minor deer harvest areas, such as the Blackland Prairies, showed increases or decreases in total harvest or in buck or antlerless harvest, but Boydston said those estimates are not as precise as the major harvest areas

because the sample size is much smaller.

Harvest totals for white-tailed deer are as follows: Pineywoods, 40,057 in 1993-94 to 35,572 in 1994-95; Gulf Prairies, 8,703 to 9,126; Post Oak, 24,343 to 25,024; Blackland Prairies, 1,142 to 1,635; Cross Timbers, 49,841 to 40,311; South Texas, 94,390 to 87,470; Edwards Plateau, 211,951 to 208,236; Rolling Plains, 19,302 to 15,011; High Plains, 104 to 106; and Trans-Pecos, 1,587 to 1,482.

The estimated 587,812 deer hunters is down for the second consecutive year (593,110 the previous year) after setting a record with 614,101 in 1992-93 (the first time the state broke the 600,000 barrier). The 4,656,746 days hunters spent in the field is down from 5,487,930 days the previous year, the second consecutive drop after a five-year streak of breaking records for hunter days afield.

Hunters harvested 5,541 mule deer, down from last year's 7,177. The fall wild turkey harvest was 33,246, up from 31,271 in 1993-94. Fall turkey hunters spent 783,440 days afield, down significantly from 945,000 days in 1993-94 and down even more from 1992-93, the first year on record that Texas hunters spent more than 1 million days in the field hunting turkeys in the fall (1,007,911). The javelina harvest was 19,582, up from 19,482 the previous year.

1995-96 hunting dates set by TPWD

In addition to approving wildlife regulations during its March 23 meeting, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission also set hunting dates for most game animals. Some, including mourning and white-winged doves and migratory waterfowl, will be decided later in the year.

Archery season for deer and turkeys will begin a day earlier this year after staff and commissioners agreed with public comment to allow for a whole weekend to begin the season. Bowhunters may hunt deer and turkeys Sept. 30-Oct. 31.

The general gun season for deer and turkeys is scheduled for Nov. 4-Jan. 7 in most of the state, Nov. 11-Jan. 14 in parts of South Texas and Nov. 11-Jan. 21 in parts of 18 counties of South Texas. The late South Texas doe season will be Jan. 20-Feb. 4 in those counties whose regular season ends Jan. 14 and Jan. 22-Feb. 4 in the other 18 South Texas counties. In Hunt County, the deer season is Nov. 4-12; in four Panhandle counties (Hartley, Oldham, Moore and Potter), it is set for Nov. 18-Dec. 3.

The antlerless muzzleloader only season for whitetails in 26 counties

Edwards Plateau counties will be Jan. 13-21.

The Panhandle mule deer season will run Nov. 18-Dec. 3. The mule deer season is set for Nov. 25-Dec. 10 in the Trans-Pecos.

Rio Grande turkeys may be hunted in the spring from April 13-May 19, 1996, in the north zone and April 6-May 12, 1996, in the south zone.

The statewide quail season will be Nov. 4-Feb. 25, as will the chachalaca and coastal pheasant seasons. Partridge pheasants may be hunted Dec. 9-24.

Other seasons include: javelina, Oct. 1-Feb. 25; squirrel, Oct. 1-Jan. 15 and May 1-31, 1996; aoudad sheep in eight Panhandle counties, Nov. 4-Jan. 21; prairie chickens, Oct. 21-22; and pronghorn antelope, Sept. 30-Oct. 8. Alligators may be hunted Sept. 10-30 (by permit only). There is no closed season on rabbits.

Bag limits for these species will remain the same as last year.

Before hunting next fall, check the county listing for pertinent dates, bag limits and information. To ask questions, call TPWD at 1-800-792-1112 or (512) 389-4505.



MUESTER PIRATE lefthander Aaron Klement was the winning pitcher and the sole home run hitter in Monday's 15-3 victory over the Cubs from Gainesville. The game, played in Gainesville as part of the Cooke County Pony League program, brings the Muenster Merchants-sponsored team record to 4 wins, 2 losses. Below, Darren Hennigan slides safely into 3rd base. The 13-14 year old boys are coached by Melvin Luke, Claude Klement and Terry Walterscheid.

Dave Fette Photos



Commission standardizes bass limits, adopts other regulations

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission adopted a plan last month to standardize almost all largemouth bass bag limits as well as other inland and coastal fisheries regulations for 1995-96.

The regulation also changes the largemouth bass bag limit on reservoirs with 18-inch minimum length limits and slot length limits (14 to 18, 14 to 21 and 14 to 24) from three fish per day to five. The bag restriction of only one bass 21 or 24 inches or longer on the 14- to 21-inch and 14- to 24-inch slot lakes will remain in effect.

Other regulations approved by the commission are:

- Changed striped limit on the Red River from Denison Dam to, and including, Shawnee Creek from 18 inches to no minimum length to conform to Oklahoma regulations. Daily bag remains at five.

- Changed statewide minimum on channel and blue catfish from 9 inches to 12 inches. Daily bag remains at 25, except in designated urban lakes and reservoirs wholly within state parks, which have a daily bag limit of five.

- Deleted exceptions to statewide channel and blue catfish regulations including those reservoirs with a 14-inch minimum and 15 daily bag, a 14-inch minimum and five fish bag and a 12-inch minimum and three fish bag.

- Changed statewide minimum length on flathead catfish from 24 inches to 18 inches. Daily bag remains at five. The one exception is Lake Texoma and the Red River from the Denison Dam to, and including, Shawnee Creek where the minimum limit is 20 inches to conform to Oklahoma regulations.

- Restricted angling on designated urban lakes to pole and line only.

- Added 4 lakes to the list of designated urban lakes.
- Changed the name from designated urban lakes to community fishing lakes to more closely reflect the intent of the program. These regulations become effective Sept. 1.

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RAY ROBERTS: Water clear; 2 feet high; 75 degrees; black bass are good on Carolina-rigged worms and lizards and red and black spinner baits; white bass are good on Rat-L-Traps and minnows; crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished in 22 feet of water; catfish up to 52 pounds are slow.

TEXOMA: Water murky to clear; 8 feet high; black bass up to 7 pounds are fair; smallmouth are fair to good on live bait, worms and spinner baits; striped bass are slow on live bait; white bass are slow to fair around the islands and dam area; crappie are scattered on minnows; catfish are fair to good at Haggerman and in the newly flooded areas.

Golf Gab

by Dot Endres

Friday Nite Scrambles are off and running. A call in early to let the Pro Shop know you'd like to play helps speed things along so the scramble can get off by 6 p.m.

Winners for May 10 Scramble: 1st with 6 under, Steve Chism, Bob Hermes, Scott BaumBach and Earl Hess; 2nd with 6 under, Joe Tompkins, Tom Gressett (he had the hot putter), Danny Walterscheid and Leo Hess; 3rd, Jim Endres, Bubba Swirczynski, Glenn Walterscheid (scored an eagle on #9 from 120 yards out for his team) and Leroy Buddy. This team was 5 under.

Winners for May 17: 1st with 7 under, Kenny Felderhoff, Roger Endres, Joseph Bedowitz and Larry Gobble; 2nd, Steve Chism, Mark Lippe, Randy "Stay Stood" Tankersley and Laura Trachta; 3rd, Jon LeBrosseur, Joe Hennigan, Willie Wimmer and Bertha Hamric; 4th, Dick Murphy, Earl Fisher, Father Eugene Luke, Dwayne Brawner and Mary Lou Hennigan.

Along with rules in the game of golf, there is a thing called "etiquette." One that should be stressed above all - no player should hit his ball until the players in front are well out of range. If you've ever been hit by a ball or seen what a hit ball can do to a person, you will appreciate the golfers following you to practice this "etiquette."

NCTC Lions baseball tryouts June 3

North Central Texas College will be having tryouts for the NCTC Lions Baseball Team Saturday, June 3 beginning at 9:00 a.m.

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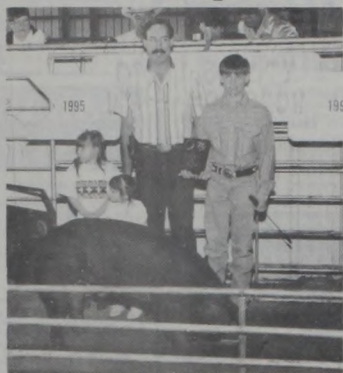
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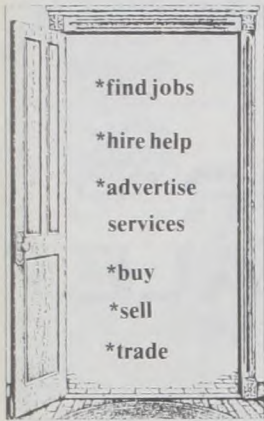
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Country Tidings
by Ruth Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Frank Perryman of Gainesville visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Gladys Balthrop attended the 8th grade graduation exercises at Forestburg Friday evening. Her great-grandson, Jeffrey, was a member of the class. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Balthrop. Other relatives also attended. They were also present for the Kindergarten graduation.
Byron Berry, Colby and Colton of Lake Kiowa visited Mrs. Josephine Berry Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keith of Garland visited Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde Sunday afternoon.
Casey McKown of Valley View and Michael Stone of Everett, Washington visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry Friday.
Mrs. Louise Shults and Mrs. Dorothy Penton of Gainesville attended the Rush Creek Cemetery Memorial service Saturday.
Rev. W.J. Idell of Gainesville filled the pulpit at the Church of Nazarene at Prairie Point while the pastor, Rev. Marshall Stewart, is recuperating after surgery.
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5.19-3

Farm & Ranch

EPA approves use of Capture[®] 2EC

FMC Corporation's Agricultural Products Group recently announced that Capture[®] 2EC insecticide-miticide has been granted federal registration from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to control insects and mites on field corn and field corn grown for seed and popcorn. (It is not approved for use on sweet corn.) Until now, Capture was used for control of mites only under Section 18 specific exemption in six states.

The federal registration makes Capture the only product labeled to control both two-spotted spider mite, Banks grass mites and insects on corn. Capture is particularly well-suited for corn grown in Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas, which usually has mite problems in addition to insects.

For several years, Capture has been used effectively in the High Plains corn growing region where low rainfall combined with high temperatures make for intense mite infestation pressure, especially in July and August. Because Capture offers control of both types of pests with one product, tank mixing with

other insecticides or miticides is not required.

Capture controls insects such as European corn borer, Southwestern corn borer, western bean cutworm, adult corn rootworm and corn earworms. In addition, it controls Banks grass mite, two-spotted spider mite and carmine mite.

Capture should be applied at a rate of 5.1 to 6.4 fluid ounces per acre when mite colonies first appear or when insects reach economic threshold levels. It can be applied by ground or air equipment. When applied by air, a minimum of two gallons per acre of finished spray or minimum of 10 gallons per acre with ground equipment is recommended.

As part of the pyrethroid chemical class, Capture offers broad spectrum insect control at very low rates of application. Unlike other pyrethroids, Capture is an excellent miticide.

FMC Corporation is a leading supplier of crop protection products worldwide. The company's Agricultural Chemical Group is headquartered in Philadelphia, PA.

Perry: "EPA changes will strengthen safety and compliance"

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry last month applauded the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's approval of five modifications to the federal Worker Protection Standard regulation.

Perry petitioned for the changes in his role as chairman of the WPS Task Force for the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture.

"We now have a more complete farm worker protection program that agriculture supports; that is understandable, and that agriculture will fully comply with in the field," Perry said. "These are sensible and fair changes that will offer significant protection to farm workers in a form that can be understood and implemented in a reasonable manner by farmers and other ag operators."

The changes recommended by NASDA and approved by EPA are:

- Reducing the training grace period for new workers from 15 days to five days beginning Jan. 1, 1996, and maintaining the five-year retraining interval;
- Allowing pesticides that contain 114 low-risk active ingredients to become eligible for

reduced restricted entry intervals ranging from four to 12 hours, which will encourage the use of less toxic pesticides and reduce the potential for worker exposure. Restricted entry intervals are periods of time that must pass before workers may enter a pesticide-treated area.

- Providing an exception for restricted entry intervals after pesticides are applied when limited contact activities are performed. Workers will still be required to wear personal protective equipment and to spend no more than eight hours in a 24-hour period in a treated area.

- Providing an exception from the restricted entry interval for licensed or certified crop advisors. Crop advisors are trained specialists who advise farmers on appropriate pest control strategies. To allow crop advisors and those under their supervision to receive required certification and training in pesticide safety, the provision will be phased in by exempting crop advisors from WPS requirements until May 1, 1996.

- Providing an exception from the restricted entry interval to allow irrigation workers to enter a pesticide-treated area. Workers must wear required personal protective equipment and may not spend more than eight hours in any 24-hour period in a treated area.

"These modifications will help the Worker Protection Standard regulation fit into the reality of everyday operations on farms and other ag operations, which means there will be more compliance and more protection for agricultural employees when they work around pesticides," Perry said.



RECEIVING FFA AWARDS at the Muenster High School Awards Banquet were, 1 to r, Jeff Flusche, Shane Sparkman and Scott Debnam. Not pictured is Ryan Klement. See related story on page

Janie Hartman Photo

Texas Beef Council builds beef demand

The Texas beef industry in 1993-94 continued to build beef demand in U.S. and foreign markets through an array of checkoff-funded projects in the areas of food service, retail, consumer information and export market development, said Harlan Huffman, chairman of the Texas Beef Council.

TBC recently released summaries of these projects, along with a complete financial statement, in its annual report for the fiscal year from Oct. 1, 1993 to Sept. 30, 1994. The projects include:

- Offering retailers incentives to feature beef that resulted in movement of an additional 2.5 million pounds of beef during a time of high supply.
- Sending Texas students 580,000 refrigerator magnets with information on food safety and 29,000 teachers Food Safety First education kits.
- Cooperating with the U.S. Meat Export Federation during May on a special promotion in Mexico that increased sales 31 percent.
- Sending food service distributor employees through beef training classes that resulted in a 21 percent increase in beef sales in three months for one company.
- Providing quality and consistency information to more than 2,300 Texas producers through 12 meetings.

Included on the annual report's cover is a replica of the poster on a balanced diet featuring Dallas Cowboy tight end Jay Novacek. The poster went to all physical education teachers and to 11,000 children in conjunction with Tom Thurb.

For a copy of the report, contact Richard Wortham or Lisa Williams at TBC, 8708 RR 620 N., Austin, TX 78726, 512-335-2333.

State rabies quarantine is now permanent

The emergency statewide rabies quarantine implemented in January is now permanent as of April 21, according to Associated Press.

The quarantine prohibits the transportation of some unvaccinated pets and certain wild animals across state or county lines.

Since 1988, about 600 cases of canine rabies in coyotes and domestic dogs have been confirmed in South Texas. A gray fox epidemic in West Central Texas has resulted in 654 cases reported since 1987.

County Agent's Report by Craig Rosenbaum

HESSIAN FLIES--THEY'RE BACK

Many producers remember the early to mid 1980's when we had Hessian fly problems in wheat. This pest of small grains causes plants to lodge and makes harvest extremely difficult. It attacks wheat, barley, and rye, but prefers wheat. This warm winter that we experienced probably caused us to have several generations in the fall and spring. Early planted fields and volunteer plants will be attacked more severely.

The Hessian fly resembles the sorghum midge in appearance. A female can lay 250 to 300 eggs. After hatching, the larvae work their way down the grooves of the leaf and embed themselves behind the leaf sheath. Grain loss occurs from plant stunting, reduced grain weight, and lodging of weakened stalks. The pupa are called flaxseed and are easily recognized now in these lodged plants.

Insecticide treatments are not economical or practical and therefore, basic management strategies are the preferred alternative of control. Management practices farmers can use to reduce economic losses include:

- Grow adapted wheat varieties that have genetic Hessian fly resistance.
- Plant wheat later in the fall (mid-November) to avoid fall generations.
- Deeply bury crop residue to reduce population numbers.
- Rotate crop types in individual fields to help reduce pest numbers.
- Do not move infested straw from an infested area to an uninfested area.

This week Extension Entomologist Allen Knutson collected various wheat varieties out of the county variety plots to evaluate Hessian fly susceptibility. This information will be available as soon as counts are completed.

FREEZE HITS TEXAS WHEAT CROP HARD

Mother Nature has not been kind to wheat farmers in the Texas Panhandle this year. Two late freezes, on March 7 and April 10, coupled with extremely dry conditions, have spelled disaster for the wheat crop. Extension Small Grains Specialist Dr. Travis Miller says about half of the total Texas wheat crop has been destroyed. He describes this year's wheat harvest as poor, and says it should be around 75 million bushels, which would be about the same as in 1994. The state averages 120 million bushels annually. He said the northern counties in the Panhandle have yield losses ranging from 50 to 90 percent or more. East Texas escaped wheat crop damage because fields were planted late due to excessive moisture. He expects above-average yields in that area of the state.

Survey shows downtrend in cow-calf profitability

A cyclically expanding cattle herd and lower average prices have reduced profitability in the cow-calf business, a Cattle-Fax survey of 1,700 cattlemen shows. Numbers of operations in the black declined in 1994. Further decreases in profitability are likely during the next few years.

"Beef production will continue to increase during the next two or three years," said Tom Brink, director of market research for Cattle-Fax. "Output of other meats also is increasing. All of this means pressure on cattle prices. Successful cattlemen will be doing all they can to minimize their costs."

The survey showed:

- 46 percent of cow-calf operations were profitable in 1994, well below the 72 percent in 1993;
- 15 percent of operations were not profitable and 39 percent were near breaking even;
- The South Plains region was the most profitable at 58 percent;
- At the beginning of 1995, 28 percent of operators planned to expand their herds this year, and 15 percent said they would reduce their herds;

- Cash costs per cow averaged \$336 per cwt in 1994, up \$12 from 1993. Break-evens on calves declined to \$69 per cwt from \$71;
- The average calving percentage was 92 percent in 1994, up 2 points;
- 49 percent would retain ownership on some of their 1994-born calves through stocker, growing or backgrounding level, while 28 percent said they would maintain ownership through the feedlot;
- 25 percent of the producers said they could lower costs of production; 30 percent weren't sure; and 47 percent couldn't.

Ag Briefs

Red meat exports have risen 230 percent since first receiving export assistance in 1987, but USDA's Market Promotion Program, used to promote US exports, could be a likely target for budget-cutters charged with trimming an estimated \$14 to \$15 billion from the farm bill. - Knight Ridder

Environmental groups recently launched massive media campaigns claiming the 104th Congress plans to eviscerate the environment and pay polluters to pollute with regulatory-reform and private-property laws. They claim Congress has sparked new vigor within their organizations, with the Sierra Club signing up 50,000 new members in the past six months and a three-year decline in Wilderness Society's membership leveling out. - NCA

Cooke Co. Jr. Livestock Board holds meeting

The Cooke County Jr. Livestock Board met recently at the County Fairgrounds.

Darrell Sutton called the meeting to order. The group discussed adding a shop project contest to the show. Rules will be developed late this summer.

Rules committee headed by the officers and division chairmen will meet in June under chairman Herkey Biffle.

The director nomination committee is chaired by Denise Pearce.

Officers elected for 1995-96 were: Director Herkey Biffle of Muenster; Assistant Director Byron May of Gainesville; Secretary Denise M. Pearce of Valley View; and Treasurer Lynn Scott of Era.

Darrell Sutton resigned from the board. The group thanked him for his hard work.

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