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THE SACRED HEART CONVENT has been getting a thorough cleaning this last week as volunteers came in to clean and paint. Workers cleaning this last week as volunteers came in to clean and included Carol Grewing, who took on the job of window Janie Hartman Photo

Plans get underway to build new Muenster Public Library

by Janet Felderhoff
Nobody came to say "no" to the building of a new library for the city of Muenster. A meeting was called June 15 to determine if there was enough public interest in building a new library for the city of Muenster. Most seemed receptive to the idea. There were about 18 people present, including the library staff, Muenster Mayor Henry Weinzapfel and Bert Walterscheid, city councilman.

Daryl Ferber, library board member, outlined the needs of the library which included: an office for the librarian, space for staff to work, a study area for people using reference materials, children's area for children's hour activities, storage area and space for needed new equipment.

The city owns the building on Main Street where the library is now located. A real need exists for more space to expand and to set up new equipment is available with public grants, but space must be found for tifrist. "There are so many more things that we could do to the library if we had the space like a children's study room, rooms for computers, rooms for videos and all that kind of thing," said Weinzapfel. "We can't even think about those things until we have the building, the facilities."

Walterscheid, whose alderman duties include the library, gave several reason for it not being feasible to repair and expand the present facilities. It isn't possible to expand to the north or the south and to the west the space available is so narrow that he said it wasn't feasible considering all the repairs that are needed on the building. Also the building needs to made handi-cap

accessible and he didn't see an easy way for that to be accomplished.
According to Walterscheid the building's windows leak and have for so long that the stucco upstairs is pulling away from the walls; the roof is leaking; and the air conditioner might not hold up much longer, "I don't think that we could meet our needs with the area that we have back behind it," concluded Walterscheid.
Grants have been applied for in the past, but were refused because said Mrs. Ferber, "We need to show good intention — a lot or a building, plans, local support to show that we are really intending to get a new library." Two of the requirements were that the lot be north of Hwy. 82 and close to both schools.
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"A person who grew up in Muenster and whose family was very, very interested in the library in the past, has volunteered to match any funds that are raised in Muenster, up to \$100,000," noted Weinzapfel.

Local organizations were invited to send a representative to the meeting. Those attending were Ed York of the Knights of Columbus; Robert Weinzapfel of the Muenster Kiwanis; and Stan Endres of the Muenster Chamber of Commerce. It is hoped that some organizations would sponsor fund raisers for the library.

"For us to go on we have to have a plan," remarked Mayor Weinzapfel. "We have to arrive at some decisions like how big of a building are we going to build? Is it going to be a brick building or a tin building? Where are we going to put it? We have to have a plan and we have to have a norganization to do this."

It was decided to seek members for a committee whose function will be to determine what size and type of building is needed, to consider hiring an architect to draw up plans and oversee the construction, to find a suitable location, to organize fund a suitable location, to organize fund to the property of the programs and apply for grants and apply for grants. a suitable location, to organize tund raisers and apply for grants, and whatever else might be necessary. It was suggested that a person from each local organization and someone from each school be invited to serve on the committee. Bob Sepanski volunteered to serve

Mayor Weinzapfel said that the building of a new library will be on

the agenda for the next city council meeting.

Librarian Pat Weaver also noted that several of the ladies who now volunteer their time hope to retire soon. She is looking for more volunteers, Mrs. Weaver also said that when a new library is built more paid help will be needed.

At this time the city gives the library \$10,000 a year to be used for librarian wages and upkeep. Another \$2,000 to \$5,000 a year is donated by the North Texas Library System of which the Muenster Library is a member. That money can only be used to purchase books and equipment.



KAY and STEPHEN BROYLES

Stephen Broyles hired as new City Manager

by Janet Felderhoff

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In a special meeting held earlier
this week, the Muenster City
Council hired Stephen Broyles as
the new city manager. He will
replace Chris Yosten who has been
the city manager, but who resigned
to go into private business.
Broyles received his doctorate in
administration this month and is
anxious to start his new position. He
and his wife, Kay, now live in
Prattville, Alabama. Stephen's
parents live at Lake Kiowa and he
has sisters in Denton and Houston.
The job appealed to Broyles
because he has family here and he
wants to get into public
administration. He will start the job
on July 18, "I'm anxious to get
here," he said.

Broyles held a job similar to that of city manager when he served as deputy base commander on a base of about 4,000 people. He is a retired Air Force Lieutenant Colonel.

The Broyles have a son Paul who is attending liff School of Theology in Denver, Colorado and a married daughter, Leora Ruonavaara of Delaware, Ohio.

"We are glad to be here," remarked Stephen. "We were here for Germanfest and like the family atmosphere exhibited here. You don't see that in many communities."

As a couple, Stephen and Kay enjoy hiking, biking and Tai Chi. Kay also likes to quilt, garden and read.

Good News!

Whoever breaks the least significant of these commands and teaches others to do so shall be called least in the kingdom of God. Whoever fulfills and teaches these commands shall be great in the kingdom of God.

MATTHEW 5:19



JACOB GERAY "pans for gold," one of many ventures at the Cub Scout
Day Camp this week. Watch next week's Muenster Enterprise for more
photos and a story about the week's activities.

Junie Hartman Photo

Protests light for appraised property values

by Elaine Schad

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Taxpayer protests before the
Appraisal Review Board are lighter
than in past years, Cooke County
Appraisal District Chief Appraiser
told the ARB during a special
meeting this week in the appraisal
district board room in Gainesville.
"It's an extremely light year for
protests, and we are surprised,"
Lewis told the board.
ARB Chairperson Margaret

June 21 was postponed until July 7. A separate day, June 27, has been set aside to hear mineral protests which will be defended by the firm Pritchard and Abbott, which conducted the appraisals for the CCAD.

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ARB Chairperson Margaret Russell told Lewis the board would like to have the taxpayer, the ARB sceretary and the appraiser sit at the same table with the ARB during the hearings. Board members also discussed the property classification book, indicating that each board member would become familiar with the book by the time hearings begin. Anyone presenting their case to the board will be required to sign an affidavit that what they are saying is the truth, a standard procedure required by the state's property tax code.

Quite a few of the protests have come from the Muenster area, but not as many as expected, Lewis said. "Muenster was not low (in appraised value), but a lot of areas needed improvement," he said. Lewis told the board that he felt Muenster ISD Superintendent Steve Cooper did an excellent joexplaining the current situation with taxes in a recent article in the Muenster Enterprise.

Many Muenster residents have been able to work our their questions and problems with appraisers and did not choose to appear before the ARB, Lewis said. "One reason is we've shown them the sales that we've based our work on," he said. "They didn't like it, but they understood."

Appraisal Review Board hearings have been set for three consecutive Wednesdays to hear taxpayer protests, mainly on real estate protests, mainly on real estate protests and total of appraisars and total of appraisars and total of appraisars and the taxpayer protests, mainly on real estate protests and total of appraisars and the warret and a partial day for the third Wednesdays. The district has about three or four mineral protests was cheduled. Deadline to file a real state protest with the ARB has passed, but personal propert

unreliable and didn't show the division between improvements and land on some taxpayer accounts. He said it could not be corrected, but if any taxpayer wished to see the division of their property that field sheets are available to look at from files.

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ARB members questioned Lewis about the board's responsibility in certifying the tax roll if board members are unaware of what changes have been made by appraisers. Lewis told the board since, by law, it is their job to certify the tax roll, he would think any liability would be based on the fact that they were complying with the law.

Lewis told board members that a printout of personal property totals is not yet available. The board received a copy of real estate and minerals at its last meeting. ARB member Betty Buttolph requested a copy of values from 1994 and 1995 so that some general comparisons of values could be made. Lewis said the ARB's function is to deal with individual tax protests and that comparisons of values by the ARB of entity totals was not included in the board's responsibilities.

Audience member Trudi Kirkpatrick told the board she was having trouble gathering data for comparison purposes on her Please See PROTESTS, Page 2

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THE "WILD, WILD WEST" Cub Scout Day Camp is being held at the Muenster City Park this week. Muenster Scout Aaron Yosten takes his turn at attempting to rope a "steer." William McMinn watches.

Janie Hartman Photo

Please Note!

The Muenster Enterprise will be closed on July 3 and July 4 in observance of Independence Day. We urge all who wish to place ads or submit information for stories to be used the week of July 3 to 7, to anticipate the closed dates and to turn in ads or notes, or phone us by Friday, June 30.

Reminder!

The Lindsay Homecoming Picnic will be held Sunday, June 25, in the Lindsay Park. Dinner will be served in the Centennial Parish Hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Horseshoes, volleyball, games and auctions will be held in the park in the afternoon.

Letters to the-Editor

Letter to the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to invite everyone who is protesting their tax increases before the Appraisal Review Board (ARB) to attend a meeting next Wednesday night, the 28th, at 7:30 p.m. upstairs in the Center Restaurant; Muenster, Texas.

Ms. Phyllis Murrill, who formerly served on the Cooke County Appraisal Board, has agreed to meet with us to explain the taxing appraisal laws and our rights as taxpayers.

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There appears to be three ways Muenster is being singled out for higher taxation than other towns in Cooke County.

1. The classification rate on homes in Muenster is set at a higher tax than on homes in Gainesville.

2. After the tax is figured at the regular rate, a 15% add-on tax is added to Muenster residents' bills.

3. Most of Muenster's residential land is taxed at a rate higher than Gainesville's. The lowest I have seen in Muenster is \$.80 sq. ft. In Gainesville, some land is taxed as low as \$.22 sq. ft. and I've heard of even lower and these low prices are not just given to poor people or to

even lower and these low prices are not just given to poor people or to poor areas of Gainesville.

This meeting is called prior to our appearing before the ARB so that we will be more prepared to present our protest to the board.

Then, after the ARB hearings are completed, we will meet again to discuss the outcome of our outrageous tax increases.

Bill Miller

Bill Miller Box 118 Muenster, Texas 76252

PROTEST

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Continued from Page 1 property on US 82. Kirkpatrick said she has been asking for help with her problems in the appraisal district office, but has not received the help she has needed. Lewis told her he was offended by her remark, and that he will see that she gets all the information she needs. "As we always do," Lewis said.

Muenster 4-H leader receives award

by Tammie Lively
County Extension Agent - FCS
A volunteer 4-H leader from
Cooke County was among 26
leaders honored June 6 at the State
4-H Roundup at Texas A&M

4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University.
Evelyn Sicking of Muenster received the Texas 4-H Salute To Excellence Award provided by the Texas 4-H Foundation, the service organization of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service 4-H Youth Development Program.
Evelyn has been helping youth to improve self-esteem as a leader for 17 years. She has served as club manager and project leader for the Muenster 4-H club for five years.

During this time she initiated an Adopt-A-Highway Project for the club. She has also led leathercraft

club. She has also led leathercraft and other projects.

She has worked as rabbit superintendent for livestock shows, helped raise funds, and served as a leader at the county 4-H camp. Also, she has helped with community service projects such as Muenster City Park Clean Up after Germanfest.

Muenster City Park Clean Up after Germanfest.

She is also serving her third year as second vice-president of the State Volunteer Leaders Association of Texas. We are very proud of Evelyn and appreciate all of her hard work, time, and support she has given to Cooke County 4-H.



DR. ZERLE CARPENTER, left, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and Billy Davis, right, president of the Volunteer Leaders Association of Texas, present a plaque to Evelyn Sicking, an adult leader from Muenster, during the Salute to Excellence Award program at the State 4-H Roundup.

Lou Heers is Teacher of the Year for Mt. Pleasant ISD

Lou Heers has been chosen 1994-95 Elementary Teacher of the Year for the Mt. Pleasant ISD. She was for the Mt. Pleasant ISD. She was selected from among seven campus teachers of the year by the site-based decision-making committee based on her responses to three essay questions. She will be the district nominee for the State Teacher of the Year award. Lou was selected teacher of the year on her campus by a vote of her peers.

Lou, a 1980 graduate of Muenster High School, earned an Associate of the Arts degree form Cooke County

College, now NCTC, in May 1982 and a Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education from Stephen F. Austin State University in December 1983 and a Masters in Elementary Education from Stephen F. Austin in 1986. She has been a teacher for 11 years and has been a kindergarten teacher at Mt. Pleasant ISD for four years. Lou is the daughter of Edgar and Carol Dyer and is married to Ted Heers, Jr. They are the parents of three daughters, Laura, Lea, and Lana.

It Was News Years Ago...

May 18, 1945
Patriotic Muenster citizens flocked to the polls Tuesday, May 15 in large numbers and chalked up a fine record for the community in the purchase of war bonds in the "Do It In A Day" campaign of the Seventh War Loan Drive, well over the estimated quota. Sgt. Gene Lehnertz is injured in parachute flare explosion at Camp Shelby, Miss. He suffered one broken leg with compound fractures, the other leg shattered and a broken finger, is in a cast from the hips down, with weights on both legs. FMA frozen food locker plant opens - 300 available lockers - 200 are already rented. "This Texas Weather" in Muenster experienced when community swelters on Monday, then drops 47 degrees by Wednesday, SHHS graduates nine students. May Queen crowning

(Edna) Tompkins, Muenster native, is named Arlington's "Mother of the Year". New Arrivals: a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hartman; a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoffels; a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fuhrmann. Annual Mother's Day homecoming, picnic dinner and old timer's reunion at Shiloh Baptist Church is attended by more than 200. Annual homecoming at Marysville Baptist Church is attended by almost 400. Wedding: Nellie Hess and August Berend marry in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay. of Lindsay.

Berend marry in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay.

10 YEARS AGO
May 17, 1985

A new larger Children's Learning Center is in the building stage on East Seventh Street, and will be open by next fall. Soil Stewards are honored as conservation champions at 36th annual awards banquet hosted by banks and news media of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District. William and Mary Hermes are named Outstanding Conservationists of Zone 3 Roy "Tiny" Endres retires after 35 years service. Red Cross Blood Drive in Muenster yields 89 pints. Wedding: Shannon Jill Devillers and Douglas Herr marry in St. Mary's church of Gainesville. Obit.: Services held for Tim Stormer, 63. Norbert and Elizabeth Koesler honored on 40th wedding anniversary. Perfect attendance certificates are awarded to 102 CCD Students. New Arrival: Rachel Marie to Chris and Sandy Felderhoff; Lauren Nicole to Gary and Robin Rohmer. Thirty-six persons receive Sacrament of Confirmation in rites at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Lindsay.



KIM STEWART is being loaded into a Cooke County EMS ambulance for transport to Muenster Memorial Hospital. She and Bernice Bartel, who was transported to Gainesville Memorial Hospital, were injured when a pickup driven by Olin Bond of Argyle failed to yield the right-of-way at the traffic light on Hwys 82. Bond and his son, David, weren't injured. Both vehicles had the green light, but Bond was in the turn lane traveling west and attempted to turn south on Main. The car was going east on Hwy. 82 when hit.

Janie Hartman Photo



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To list your event, call 759-4311 BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY! 2 WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR Thursday, June 29 unday, June 25 Tuesday, June 27 4-H/FFA Steer Validation 8-10 a.m. Gainesville Livestock Auction Turtle Hill Bluebonnet T-Ball: Green vs. Purple 5:30 T-Ball: Orange vs. Red 5:30 S.H. Alumni Golf Red vs. Royal Blue 6:30 Orange vs. Purple 7:30 GSBL: Green vs. Teal Gray vs. Navy Green vs. Lt. Blue 6:30 Purple vs. Royal Blue 7:30 Gainesville GSBL: Teal vs. Gray Green vs. Red ent 9 a.m 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center Sunday, July 2 Monday, July 3 Wednesday, July 5 Thursday, July 6 Friday, July 7 Saturday, July 8 C of C Board Meeting 5 p.m. SSBLL 5 oldest players fro each team play T-Ball: Green vs. Royal Blue 5:30 Lt. Blue vs. Red 6:30 Orange vs. Purple 7:30 City Council 7:30 p.m. INDEPENDENCE DAY Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P DISTRIBUTOR FOR

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Health Notes by Mary K. Endres, R.N.

ASTHMA

Asthma is a condition involving repeated attacks of shortness of breath, wheezing, and coughing. These attacks occur when the airways contract, swell, and clog up with mucus. An attack may last a few minutes or a few hours. In mild cases the attacks occur only occasionally, but people with severe asthma may have several attacks in a week (or even a single day). Although it is a chronic disease, people with asthma can learn how to manage these attacks and lead normal, active lives.

What causes asthma?

There are two types of asthma. Atopic asthma is a type of allergic reaction. Many people with atopic asthma have other allergies, and there is often a family history of allergies. Atopic asthma usually, but not always, begins in childhood.

Nonatopic asthma typically begins after age 35, and the attacks are more frequent as time goes by. The cause is unknown, but it is believed to be an over-response of the immune system.

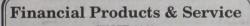
How is asthma diagnosed?

Unfortunately, no single test can diagnose asthma. Lung function tests involve breathing into a special machine to evaluate breathing performance. Blood tests are made, which often include checking the amount of oxygen in the blood. Sputum is examined under the microscope, and a chest x-ray is made. Skin tests are usually performed to identify allergies to common foods or other substances.

How is asthma treated?

Bronchodilators are prescribed to relax the airways and are the main type of medication used for treating asthma. Aerosol inhalers are preferred over oral drugs because they act faster to relieve symptoms. When asthma is severe, corticosteroids are prescribed to suppress the body's reaction. Because steroids can have serious side effects, these drugs usually are prescribed only for a short period, People with asthma who are not allergic to eggs may consider getting an annual influenza vaccine.

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AL HORN built this solid mahogany clock, totally handmade, to donate for the Sacred Heart parish benefit Homecoming event on Sunday, July 9. Designed with an arch inspired by the arch over the Sanctuary in Sacred Heart Church, the clock measures 18-1/2 inches tall, 17 inches wide and 5 inches deep. The movement's Westminster Chimes strike on the hour. If the chimes disturb sleep, their sound may be silenced from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. The clock is battery-operated. A detailed etching at the base of the front glass cover shows the front entrance and surrounding area of Sacred Heart Church.

Irene Laux dies

Irene Rose Laux of Lindsay died in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on Sunday, June 18, 1995 at age 78. She was a native of Muenster, born on May 26, 1917 to Henry and Mary (Hessel) Fleitman. She was married to Anton Andrew Laux of Lindsay on May 27, 1943 in Sacred Heart Church. Along with her husband who preceded her in death on Aug. 25, 1993, Mrs. Laux was in the insurance business for 45 years and was the local chapter

representative for Germania Insurance Company, and was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church of Lindsay.

Survivors include brothers and sisters-in-law Bruno and Bertha Fleitman and John and Annie Fleitman and a number of nieces and nephews.

The complete obituary, liturgy of the Mass of Christian Burial, and photo will be printed in next week's Muenster Enterprise.

Julius Hermes Sr. dies

Julius Hermes, Sr. of Lindsay died at age 95 on Wednesday morning, June 21, 1995 in Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay on Friday at 10 a.m. Rosary services will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in Clement/Keel Chapel and at 7 p.m. in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay.

pain, in Clement/Reel Chapter and ar 7 p.m. in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay. Survivors are his wife Cecilia, sons and daughters-in-law William and Mary Evelyn Hermes of Hood;

Julius and Clara Hermes and Richard and Edna Hermes all of Lindsay; Walter and JoAnn Hermes and Patrick and Joyce Hermes all of Gainesville; daughters and sons-in-law Marcella and Billy Zimmerer of Lindsay; Patsy and John David Fleitman and Mary Ann and Earl Hess all of Muenster.

The obituary, liturgy of the Mass of Christian Burial, and photo will be printed in next week's Muenster Enterprise.

Annie M. Schmitz, 89, dies in Gainesville

Mass of Christian Burial was offered for Annie M. Schmitz of Gainesville in St. Mary's Catholic Church at 10 a.m. on Wednesday June 21, 1995. She died at age 89 in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on Sunday, June 18.

Father David Petraitis OSA officiated. Annie Schmitz was born on Sept. 26, 1905 in Muenster to Herman E. And Mary Franken Schmitz. She vica a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, and a homemaker. She was the oldest of five children. Survivors include five children. Survivors include several nieces and cousins, including Mrs. Florence Fisher of Muenster.

Pallbearers include A.J. Schmitz, Frank E. Schmitz, Jim Pulte, Julian Smith, Jim Lemming and Al Mulrean. Burial in Fairview Cemetery was directed by Clement/Keel Funeral Home.

Preceding the Funeral Mass, a Rosary Service was held on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Clement/Keel Funeral Chapel.

Correction

Sacred Heart High School has submitted a correction to the Honor Roll printed in last week's Muenster Enterprise. A freshman, Laura Klement should have been included on the Principal's Honor Roll. She was incorrectly included on the A Honor Roll.

Entries sought Bowie Days Quilt Show

Quilts galore!!! That's what you'll see Saturday June 24. All area quilters are encouraged to show their works of art. Registration and check-in will be from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. at the Silver Strings Entertainment Center located at 410. Smythe, Street in Bowie, Judging Smythe, Street in Bowie, Judging

Entertainment Center located at 410 Smythe Street in Bowie. Judging will be at 10:00 a.m. Quilts will be checked out at 3:30 p.m. Categories to enter include; machine-made and hand-made quilts; pieced; antique; appliqué; and stitchery quilts. There is a "special" category, so bring your handiwork - a special place will be made for it. If you have won 1st place in a division before, please bring your quilt so it can be displayed in the Winners Circle. If you have a special skill, please

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Local youth participate in Texas 4-H Roundup

by Tammie Lively
County Extension Agent - FCS
Cooke County 4-H'ers were
among about 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.
The county was represented by
20 4-H contestants and 13 leaders or
parents. 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.
Casey McKown won the honor of
first place in State with his piano
medley. He entered in Share-TheFun, Vocal/Musical category.
Four 4-H'ers did a wonderful job

medley. He entered in Share-The-Fun, Vocal/Musical category.
Four 4-H'ers did a wonderful job representing Cooke County in the Dairy Cattle contest. Casey Kupper, Kimberly Kupper, Heath Bayer, and Michael Becker placed 2nd in the State. Casey was Second High Individual for Reasons and Second High Individual overall. Kimberly was Eighth High Individual. Ray Carson, from Valley View, was coach for the Dairy Team.
Robert Lutkenhaus, Rebecca Miller, and Trey Phillips participated in the Rifle contest. They did not place in the top ten, but they were very happy with their scores and had a great time.

The following 4-H'ers participated in Method Demonstrations or Illustrated Talks on Thursday, June 8.

Jeanie and Lisa Mosman entered their presentation. "Hove Very

Jeanie and Lisa Mosman entered their presentation "Have You Hugged Your Tractor Today" in the

Farm and Ranch Economics. They did not place in the top ten, but this was their first time to do a demonstration and to attend State.

Emily Felderhoff placed ninth in the Horticulture Preparation and Use category. Her presentation title was "Eat Your Carrots.'

Yvonne Martin participated in the Landscape or Production Horticulture category with her presentation titled "Bugs, Bugs, Bugs." She received sixth place.

Stacie Gieb and Amanda Schad participated in the Poultry category. Their presentation title was "Marketing of Poultry Products." They did not place in the top ten, but worked very hard and this was their first time to participate in this event.

Cooke County was well

Cooke County was well represented. Way To Go 4-H!!

Texas Railroad Commission

May permits to drill
The Commission issued a total of
988 original drilling permits in May
compared to 1,001 in May 1994.
The May total included 690 permits
to drill new oil and gas tests, 37 to
re-enter existing well bores, and 261
for re-completions.
Total drilling issued in 1995 yearto-date is 4,639, an eight percent
increase from the 4,277 issued
during the same period of 1994.
Permits issued in May included
406 oil, 237 gas, 308 oil and gas, 29
injection, one service and seven
other permits.



SECOND PLACE Dairy Judging Team at the State 4-H Round-up were, I to r, Casey Kupper and Kimberly Kupper of Valley View, Michael Becker and Heath Bayer of Muenster.

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aisplayed in the Winners Circle.

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SHERI ROBISON of Denton and Mr. Jim Robison of uerque, New Mexico announce the engagement and approaching MS. SHERI ROBISON of Denton and Mr. Jim Robison of Albuquerque, New Mexico announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lisa LaRae Robison, of Denton to Troy Ray Pagel of Muenster. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Endres of Muenster, Ms. Margie Pagel of Lake Dallas and the late Maurice Pagel. The couple will be married in the First Baptist Church of Gainesville on July 22, 1995 at 5 p.m. The bride-elect is a 1990 graduate of Muenster High School and a 1994 graduate of the University of North Texas with a Bachelor of Science degree in Interdisciplinary Studies. She is a third grade teacher at Whitesboro Elementary. The future-groom is a 1991 graduate of Muenster High School and was graduated from ITT Technical Institute in 1993. He is employed by Cooke County Distributing Company. The couple plans to reside in Muenster.

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New Arrival

Pelzel

Pelzel
Jim and Karen Pelzel of El
Centro, California are proud to
announce the birth of their son,
Daniel Joseph Pelzel on June 14,
1995 in Brawley, California,
weighing 9 lb. 4 oz. and measuring
22 1/2 in. long. Daniel joins two
sisters Michaelle, age 4 and Brenna,
age 3. Their grandparents are Jim
and Jan Mershon of Trout Creek,
Montana and Carl and Eleanora
Pelzel of Ennis, Texas, Greatgrandmother is Charlette Mershon
of Helena, Montana. Greatgrandfather is Joe Hoenig of
Muenster.

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Sacred Heart Parish's Vacation Bible School theme "Scripture Safari" allowed for a variety of interesting activities for children involved in the program which was held June 12-16. Lisa Walterscheid

was the chairman.

Each moming all participants met in Sacred Heart Church. The various classes took turns planning the opening services around that day's theme. An eight-foot banner was carried each day to the various activities. Every class had its own colored banner as follows: red fifth, blue - fourth, green - third, yellow - second, first - orange, kindergarten and four year olds - purple.

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Monday's theme of creation was shown by the fourth grade class in the opening assembly as they carried lighted candles symbolic of God's creation from nothing. During games led by Kim Felderhoff and assistants Sharon Felderhoff and Keith Felderhoff the children had 'Creation Relays' in which they assembled a flashlight, gathered soil in a bucket, planted a flower and watered it, and carried a water balloon 'fish' to a bucket.

God's Gifts was the Tuesday theme. Second grade students brought stuffed animals to the altar and placed them around the ark. They were reminders that everyone is called to serve God.

Wednesday's focus was on Jesus and the third grade classes carried life-size paper dolls to show how Jesus's love unites all Catholics. After assembly Father David and Father Frowin presented each person with a holy card. During game time students were wrapped up in toilet paper to remember how Jesus gathers us all together in love.

God's word was Thursday's theme and first graders presented the Ten Commandments as a symbol of God's Law. During game time the students in grades K, 2 and 4 moved through an obstacle course to remind them that it's not always easy to follow God's law. When they reached the end of the course the students searched through shredded paper to God's reward (tootsie rolls). Grades 1,3 and 5 broke a pyramid-shaped piñata as a reminder of the Exodus and Moses's life.

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On Friday the four year olds and kindergartners carried helium balloons in the assembly procession to represent the Holy Spirit, and His guidance for all the saints.

The closing Mass at 11:30 a.m. on Friday was planned by the fifth graders who were assisted by Eric Gray. The procession included the class banners each decorated by the individual classes. Father David was the Mass celebrant.

Tina Bindel was the leader for story telling time. Students met each day at the story tent, which was surrounded by lions, tigers and bears. They listened to short narratives complete with costumes and props. Stories were used to illustrate the theme of the day as it applied to life. Helpers were Melissa Dennis and Jessica Koesler. The refreshment pavilion was an oasis enjoyed by all Safari participants. Donna Biffle was the leader and her helpers were Judy Trubenbach, Annette Bayer, Matthew Grewing, Daniel Rohmer and Rose Henscheid.

A tie-dye sea was one of the most exciting areas. Each class decorated their Safari shirts a different color. Students also created sand art magnets, stained "crystal" sun

exching areas. Each class decorated their Safari shirts a different color. Students also created sand art magnets, stained "crystal" sun catchers, Noah's soap ark, foil art, prayer cards and canvas rainbows. Jean Walterscheid organized the crafts and was assisted by Pat Fuhrmann, Tammy Wimmer, Jackie Bartush, Kelly Felderhoff, Sandy Felderhoff, Chris York, Cherilyn Pollard, Tudor Klement, Jill Swirczynski, Shirley Henscheid, Amy Graham, Missy Dangelmayr, Courtney Dittfurth, Margie York, Melanie Bartush, Andrea Bartush, Lanie Bartush, Kaycie Garcia, Holly Fuhrmann, Ashley Klement, Linda Flusche, Betty Trevino, Ann Poole, Nicholas Taylor, and Mary Endres.

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Martha Sicking led the students in song each day. Some of the favorite songs were "Rise and Shine", and "The Butterfly Song". Helpers were Toni Trubenbach and Ashley Hartman.

Teachers were Becky Felderhoff, Connie McAden, Linda Sepanski, Tina Weinzapfel, Ramona Felderhoff, Marlene Endres, Deanna Hellman, Janie Hennigan, Kelly Lamkin, Leann Mollenkopf, Mary Lin Knabe. Rene Hellinger, Sarina Lamkin, Leann Mollenkopf, Mary Lin Knabe, Rene Hellinger, Sarina Fuhrmann, Jill Reiter, Donna Teafatiller, Linda Yosten, Ceceilia Fuhrmann, Jeanne Greathouse, and Kristi Schneider. Teachers' helpers included Gina Yosten, Kristi Lutkenhaus, Holly Hartman, Patrick Miller, Megan Hennigan, Lacy Endres, Amy Truebenbach, Pamela Lutkenhaus, Kelly Fetsch, Kimberly Klement,

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Kelly Fetsch, Kimberly Klement, Luke Endres, Jonathan Yosten, Nicholas Yosten, Shauna Endres, Nicole Endres, Alisha Walterscheid, Jeffrey Yosten, Sara Sepanski. The nursery allowed mothers with small children to take part. Karen Davis was in charge and was assisted by Yvonne Martin, Mindy Hennigan, Andrea Bauer, Mattie Sicking, Amy Hellinger, and Jackie Henscheid.

Henscheid.

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BRENDA RODGERS of Denton and Mike Pagel of Carrollton have chosen Aug. 12, 1995 for their wedding day. She is the daughter of Monty and Cheri Rodgers of Whitharral, Texas and he is the son of John and JoAnn Pagel of Muenster. The wedding will be held in United Methodist Church of Levelland, Texas at 6:30 p.m. The bride-elect is a graduate of Whitharral High School and holds a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in Human Resource Management from the University of North Texas. She is employed at AEma Health Plans in Las Colinas. The future-groom is a graduate of Muenster High School and received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Journalism from UNT in Denton. He is assistant editor at Beckett Publications of Dallas. The couple will reside in Carrollton.

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Graduates honored

Denise Anderle earns degree in Court Reporting

Denise Anderle graduated from the Court Reporting Institute of Dallas on May 30, 1995. She is the daughter of Johnny and Annette Anderle and the granddaughter of Marcus and Cathy Fuhrmann of Lindsay and Ethel Anderle and the late Eugene Anderle of Windthorst. With an accumulative grade point average of 3.8 in a possible 4.0, she was named to the President's List. She received the title of Texas CSR and Oklahoma CSR, indicating that she is a Certified Shorthand Reporter in the states of Texas and Oklahoma.

A celebration honoring Denise Anderle was held on Saturday, June 3, at the home of her parents with many friends and relatives attending.

Shannon Lawson Brown is STSU graduate

Shannon Lawson Brown, son of Margaret Ann Nelson of Lubbock and grandson of Leo and Mildred Lawson of Gainesville and greatgrandson of the late Rosie Walterscheid of Muenster, is a Cum Laude graduate of Southwest Texas State University of San Marcos, with a 3.6 grade point average in a possible 4.0, receiving a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in Accounting.

Accounting.

He was interviewed graduation week in Houston with Sea-Gull Oil and Gas, and went to work a week later for the company in Amarillo.

After a two-month training period there, he will be employed in the Houston office.

Attending graduation ceremonies

Houston office.

Attending graduation ceremonies were Leo and Mildred Lawson; Shannon's mother Margaret Nelson and her husband Dr. Jim Nelson.

After several days in the San

Marcos area, the Lawsons went on to Fredericksburg to spend two weeks in their travel trailer. They were joined by Mildred's sister and her husband, Bernice and James Mollenkopf who also pulled their travel trailer down to spend several days. They enjoyed a trip to Kerrville, re-visiting James Mollenkopf's deer lease, sight-seeing and taking the bus tour of the LBJ Ranch, good food, and visiting. The Lawsons also spent a day in San Antonio, going to Sea World and enjoyed seeing the famous "Shamu."

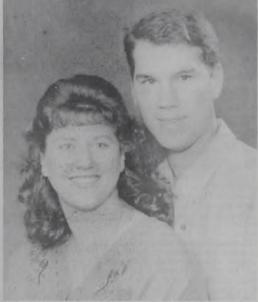
Gretchen Hoenig earns degree from TAMU

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Gretchen Cecilia Hoenig graduated from Texas A&M University in the spring commencement ceremonies held at G. Rollie White Coliseum. She is the daughter of Raymond and Cecilia Hoenig of Gainesville and the granddaughter of Joe Hoenig of Muenster and Ida Neu of Muenster and a 1991 graduate of Lindsay High School.

Gretchen Hoenig earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in Marketing, graduating Magna Cum—Laude, She was consistently named to the Dean's List; received an award as the top Marketing student for the Class of 1995; was a member of Golden Key National Honor Society; Alpha Mu Alpha National Marketing Honorary; Phi Beta Lambda Professional Business Fraternity and also served as President of the Cooke County Hometown Club.

Attending the graduation ceremonies were her parents; her brother John Hoenig, a senior at TAMU; and her fiancé Nathan Day, an A&M alumnus, Gretchen Hoenig will begin employment for Target Stores, Inc. in the Los Angeles area this August.



MALLORIE LEAH HANKS of Denton and Bobby William Fleitman of Fort Worth will be married on Aug. 12, 1995. Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by her parents, Hershell and Judy Hanks of Garland. Parents of the future-groom are Annette Fleitman of Lindsay and the late Henry Fleitman. Officiating at the Nuptial Mass at 5 p.m. will be Father Karl Schilken and Father Eugene Luke. The bride-elect is a graduate of North Garland High School and the University of North Texas. She is currently completing a Master's degree at UNT and doing an internship at Denton County Friends of the Family as a Play Therapist. Bobby Fleitman is a graduate of Lindsay High School and the University of North Texas. He is employed with the Plywood Company of Fort Worth, working in the Sales and Distribution Department. The couple will reside in Denton.

Lauren Elizabeth Krahl is 3

Lauren Elizabeth Krahl, daughter of David and Judy Krahl of Rt. 2, Gainesville celebrated her fifth birthday of June 1, sharing the celebration with the baptismal day of her sister Emily on May 28.

Celebrating with her were her parents; her brothers Jonathan, Adam and Aaron and sisters Jessica and Emily. Also her aunt and uncle and cousins Janet, Sam, Christine, Melissa and Christopher Jordan; and uncles Steve and Victor Schmidlkofer, Also her grandparents Joe and Viola Schmidlkofer and Ed and Margie Krahl and great-grandmother Regina Flusche.

A luncheon was served, followed by birthday cake and ice cream.

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LAUREN KRAHL

Third birthday is celebrated

Jordan Lee Hess, son of Lisa and Darrell Hess, celebrated his third birthday on Saturday, June 17 with an evening barbecue cookout at the home of his grandparents, Arthur and Rachel Hennigan. Birthday cake and ice cream followed, while gifts were opened, and videos and pictures were taken. Jordan's actual birthday is on June 13.

Helping Jordan celebrate were his parents and his 20-month old brother, Brandon; his grandparents Arthur and Rachel Hennigan, Dale Hess; great-grandparents Odilia

Hess; great-grandparents Odilia Lutkenhaus, Caroline Hennigan, Gary and Caroline Hess; Aunt Angie and Uncle Alfred Hennigan and cousin Randy; and friends. Jordan is also the grandson of Cathy Hess of Lewisville.



JORDAN LEE HESS

Reunion attended by 85 kin

On June 4, 1995 the relatives of the late Henry and Mary Hessel Fleitman gathered in the Leonard Park in Gainesville for a reunion. Attending were Bruno Fleitman and his wife Bertha, Johnny Fleitman and wife Annie, and Irene Laux, descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fleitman. Of the same generation, the spouses of the deceased members in attendance were Joe Hoenig and Lena Fleitman. Other descendants came from Muenster,

Lindsay, Ennis, Jacksboro, Palmer, Krum, Whitesboro, Gainesville, Pasadena, Grand Prairie, Bridgeport, Era, Carrollton, Denton, Lewisville, and Myra for a group of

Lewisville, and Myra for a group of 85 people.

All enjoyed a covered dish dinner and singing "Happy Birthday" to those who were celebrating their special days. Announcements were made of the births, marriages, and deaths since the last reunion two years ago. years ago.



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great community service project by
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The following 4-H'ers

providing a morning of enjoyment for the residents at Frontier Manor. The following 4-H'ers participated in this event along with their pet and its name: Joe Andrews, goat-Spice; Cloy Baldwin, dog-Spotty; Phillip Barnett, goat-Cinnamon; Michael Beck, Kitten-Cally; Michelle Beck, goat-Butch; Bonnie Brooks, dog-Sophy; Mark Brooks, dog-Sandy; Collin Cheaney, two gerbils-Sweet Pea and Popeye; Kevin Cravens, Iguana-Godzilla; Sarah Hess, dog-Captain, Lundi Knight, dog-Buddy; Rachel Lively, two raccoons-Smokey and Bandit; Becky Muller, puppy-Cally; Aaron Switzer, dog-Lucky and hamster-Charms; Artie Weir, two kittens-Dusty and Rusty.

All of the 4-H'ers received blue participation ribbons. There were also awards for five special categories, Michael Beck received "Most Friendliest Pet." Michelle Beck's pet was awarded "Showmanship." Collin Cheaney won "Most Talented" pet. Becky Muller dressed up her puppy to receive the "Most Creative" award. Kevin Cravens and Rachel Lively both received awards for "Most Unusual" pet.

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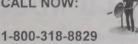
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Tidings country

Services for J.D. Taylor, 89 of marillo were held there in the mited Methodist Church Saturday,

ane 10.

Both pastors held the service in the church where he had been a member for over 50 years. Interment was in Amarillo between the constant of the const

Cemetery.

Mr. Taylor passed away June 8 in the hospital in Amarillo where he had been a patient for 3 weeks and 3 days. He had been in ill health for 2 years. He is survived by his wife Ted

(Stovall) Taylor of Amarillo, and several nieces and nephews. He and Ted Stovall were married in 1930 in Amarillo. He was owner of a radiator shop and retired from that business.

that business.

Mrs. Bobbie Dill of Rosston is a

Mrs. Bobbie Dill of Rosston is a sister-in-law. She and her niece Mrs. Kimberly Hull and children of Dallas left June 9 to attend the funeral and spend a few days and have returned home.

The Rosston Baptist Church will have their Vacation Bible School starting Thursday and Friday June 29-30, Saturday and Sunday July 1 and 2. It will start each evening at 7 p.m. and end at 9 p.m. Sunday evening July 2 will be parents evening. Everyone is welcome. So make your plans to attend.

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Rev. David Dunson, new pastor appointed to the Rosston United Methodist Church by the Methodist conference will fill the Rosston United Methodist Church Sunday June 25. So everyone plan to attend and welcome the new pastor.

A youth group from Sulphur Springs United Methodist Church presented their program Sunday June 18 at the Forestburg United Methodist Church. The program was very inspiring. Everyone enjoyed the program. The youth director Miller is the son of Rev. Mike Miller, pastor at the Forestburg Church. The youth group will be in Montague County all this month doing mission work.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Louise

thins monin ooning mission work. Weekend guests of Mrs. Louise hults were Mr. and Mrs. Koen and, Clint and Daneille lund of El aso, Brad and Mashell lund of rying, niece Levesta Graham of marillo, and nephew Alfred celley of Pampa.

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800 E. California (800)377-9707 Descendants of the late Lenard and Mae Kelley held their family reunion Saturday June 17 at the Forestburg Community Center. About 54 relatives attended. Mr. and Mrs. Holbert Kelley of Dallas were unable to attend due to Mrs. Kelley having the misfortune, while out watering flowers, to fall and break her hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McKown and Kimberly of Valley View to Dallas to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee McKown and celebrate Father's Day.

Charley and Paula Sims and Charley and Paula Sims and children of Wichita Falls spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth. Spending the day Sunday and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth were Carolyn and Raymond Wood and two granddaughters of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Amanda Jackson and children of Justin, Dale and Leah Hudspeth, Doyle and Virginia Lynch.



DOWNSTAIRS HALLWAY of the Sacred Heart Convent got a new coat of paint earlier this week. A good turnout of volunteers took on the job, including Lanie Bartush and Kathy Berres, at right. Above, Sister Genevieve McConnell, with lots of assistants, bakes cookies for the workers. Cook's helpers pictured are, 1 to r, Cindy Hartman, Kate Sepanski, Sara Sepanski, Catherine Bartush and Lauren Sepanski. Janie Hartman Photos

Baptisms

Krahl

Krahl

Emily Rose Krahl, infant daughter of David and Judy Krahl of Rt. 2, Gainesville was baptized into the Catholic Church on May 28 at St. Peter's of Lindsay. Father Eugene Luke officiated.

Emily's baptismal sponsors are Mike and Beth Kelley. The heirloom hand-smocked christening gown was made by Shirley Cawyer. A gold crucifix necklace was a gift from the godparents to the infant.

Present at the baptism were the parents; the brothers Jonathan, Adam and Aaron and sisters Lauren and Jessica; an aunt, uncle and

Adam and Aaron and sisters Lauren and Jessica; an aunt, uncle and cousins Janet, Sam, Christine, Melissa, and Christopher Jordan; uncles Victor Schmidlkofer and Steve Schmidlkofer, godparents Mike and Beth Kelley.

Also the infant's grandparents Joe and Viola Schmidlkofer and Ed and Margie Krahl and greatgrandmother Regina Flusche.

Following the church service, a dinner was hosted by Emily's parents in their home for all the guests.

guests.
Unable to attend were great-grandmothers Mrs. Catherine Schmidlkofer of Lindsay and Mrs. Elizabeth Krahl of Muenster.







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Reiter

Chisam Patrick Reiter, infant son of Lloyd and Mary Reiter of Decatur was baptized by Father Gonzo Morales during the 11:30 a.m. Mass in Assumption of Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic Church on Sunday, June 11, 1995.

Godparents were an aunt and uncle Cheryl and Jim Drozd of Austin

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The infant wore a white embroidered slip and gown made by his mother and worn by all his siblings, Travis, Karissa and Austin at their baptisms. He also wore a tiny silver cross, a gift from the godparents, a baptismal bonnet made by his paternal grandmother. Polly Reiter, and white crocheted booties and blanket made by his maternal grandmother, Marcella Metzler.

A dinner followed, hosted by the Lloyd Reiters in their home. Chisam's mother made and decorated the baptismal cake, with a rosary she received as a child from her grandmother Frances Metzler. Little children present were intrigued to see the rosary glow in the dark.

In attendance for the day's festivities were Chisam's parents; siblings; godparents; four grandparents Julius and Marcella Metzler and Wilfred and Polly Reiter; uncles, aunts and cousins Amy, Chad and Nathan Drozd; Don, Kim, Brian, David, Stephen and Christina Wiese; Tim, Lynn and Tyler Gibson; Brody Kopenhofer, Toby, Jamie and Allison Kubis; Jim, Chris, Sherry, David and Jessica Metzler; Jennifer Metzler and Steve Mendez; Glenn, Susic, Casey and Brooke Metzler; Kay Lynn and Kristen Grewing.

Unable to attend were greatgrandparents John and Edith Hess of Lindsay.

Julia Marie Felderhoff on Dean's List at Univ. of Dallas

Univ. of Dallas, a private Catholic liberal arts university in Irving, recently announced the names of its undergraduate students whose 1995 spring semester grades qualify them for the Dean's List. In order to achieve this bonor, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.5 and carry a minimum of 15 academic credits in a semester. Julia Marie Felderhoff, a sophomore majoring in history at the University of Dallas, is among the students on the Dean's List for the spring 1995 semester.

She is a graduate of Sacred Heart School and is the daughter of Gus and Loretta Felderhoff.

Julie was also the Most Dedicated Athlete '94-95 and the NAIA All-Academic Team.

Cain family reunion held June 11

Descendants of the late Rube and Maggie (Hatcher) Cain met for their traditional annual reunion on Sunday, June 11 at the VFW Hall in Gainesville. Attendance as usual was outstanding.

The children of the Rube Cains were Richard (Dick), Woodrow, Maggie, R.P., Leslie and Cecil. The daughter, Maggie, who lives in Fort Worth, is the only one who survives.

The reunion included numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, children, grandchildren and greatgrandchildren and greatgrandchildren and greatgrandchildren brought food making.

close.

Everyone brought food, making quite a "Spread at Noon." Included was a birthday celebration for La Queta (Cain) McCollum, of Dallas, whose birthday was that day.

LeBrasseurs enjoy trip to Connecticut

Jon and Monica LeBrasseur and daughter, Kristin spent June 2-10 vacationing in Cromwell, Connecticut with relatives Dick and Karen LeBrasseur. Jon and his brother Dick enjoyed golfing daily, while the ladies spent time shopping and going to the beach.

Kristin saw the ocean for the first time. She also visited the Mystic Aquarium where she enjoyed dolphin and whale shows and viewed seals, turtles and other marine life.

The family took a trolley site-seeing tour in Boston and visited the Quincey Market. Kristin met her cousins Rick LeBrasseur and

Plans are being made for the reunion of 1996, since the family strives to make each one "Bigger and Better."

From My Side of the Fence by Ed Cler

I see in the paper and on the tube, that a number of teenagers got their come-up-pance after being caught taking that which did not belong to

them.

It's hard to find many who sympathize a great deal with the culprits - most think they got what they deserved but are somewhat reserved about the manner in which it was administered, and the severity of it.

it was administered, and the severity of it.

Looking back to my younger years, I can see that an occasional thrashing didn't really do any harm, although at the time I was not so sure about that.

The number of "whuppins" I received from my mother were few and far between.

Mom could be pushed a long way but after repeatedly ignoring her threats and warnings, the hammer would finally fall, and I would get a "good-un."

would finally fall, and I would get a "good-un."
Probably a good thing. I could have turned out even worse.
Sometimes after a chastiscement, I would tease Mom by showing her every small mark or abrasion I had, from whatever reason and tell her "See what you did to me?"
We would laugh together and the thing would be forgotten.
The story of the young thieves, and the pictures on TV make one wonder if they are not showing old as well as new marks and bruises, just as I did.
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Discipline is a necessary part of growing up. It is needed in the home, the schools, and on into the rest of our lives. We never outgrow the need for it.

After attaining adulthood we must discipline ourselves, or we will end up at odds with the law. If these kids had had proper guidance and had been disciplined in a thoughtful and loving manner by parents, they likely would not have been caught stealing, and what I am talking about would not have happened at all, but since it did, I think it is fortunate that the caners and the culprits are all of the same race.





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MISD Kindergarten graduation held May 25

Kindergarten Graduation for 1995 graduates took place on Thursday, May 25, 1995. The Kindergarten class entered the auditorium to the tune of "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing" played

by Andrea Klement on the plano.
Michael Valliere said the opening prayer, the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Stevie Tankersley, Brad Endres, Meredith Hennigan, and Casey Bayer, and Zach Swirczynski

1995 MISD KINDERGARTEN CLASS

Council and the National Honor Society. He spoke to the graduates about his journey through and lessons learned in school. He also informed them that a solid education will only make a person

ducation will only make a person better.

Mrs. Kristi Schneider and Mrs. Tammy Thurman gave awards to each child for the accomplishments made throughout the school year. The graduates received their diplomas from Mr. Cooper and Principal, Mrs. Gwen Trubenbach.

After the graduation ceremony was complete the children prepared and performed a program entitled "We've Learned So Much." The children sang and danced to "Today is Monday," "Down by the Bay," "What If...," "Brush Your Teeth," and "What If...," "Brush Your Teeth," and "What Are You Wearing." For the finale the children each took part in reciting a poem entitled "ABC Farewell."

The closing prayer was given by Megan Felderhoff, and the class

"ABC Farewell."
The closing prayer was given by Megan Felderhoff, and the class thank you was recited by Alyssa Allen. The Kindergarten teachers showed special thanks to Janie Hennigan and Vickie Fisher by presenting them each with a bouquet of roses for their extra time and effort as room mothers.
The 1995 Graduates left the auditorium to a song by Michael W. Smith, "Friends."

The stage was decorated with murals relating to the program all made by the MHS Art Department. Photography was provided by Hunter Photography in Gainesville, and videos were made available through Roach Video Service in Rosston.

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Members of the kindergarten class taught by Kristi Schneider are: Matthew Abney, Nolan Arena, Micah Bayer, Matt Beaver, Brad Endres, Megan Felderhoff, Jenna Gerstberger, Johnny Green, Jessika Hartman, Bill Haverkamp, C.B. Hennigan, Meredith Hennigan, Johnathan Prigmore, Amanda Rohmer, Chase Serna and Zach Swirczynski.

Members of the kindergarten class taught by Tammy Thurman are: Alyssa Allen, Casey Bayer, Renee Dittfurth, Chad Endres, Sandy Endres, Jessica Fisher, Joshua Jones, Evan Koesler, Sarah Stoffels, Stevie Tankersley, Chad Tempel, Michael Valliere, Roman Vogel, Bret Walterscheid, Collin Walterscheid, and Krystal Wolf.

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Sports

1994 hunting accidents reach all-time low

Texas hunting accidents reached an all-time low in 1994, recording five fatal accidents and 46 non-fatal accidents. Texas Parks and Wildlife Department hunter education officials remain concerned, however, over the number of hunters who may have avoided mishaps had they attended a hunter education course or been aware of and practiced basic safety rules.

Texas sold more than 1 million hunting licenses last year.

"While hunter education awareness and training have increased because of the mandatory nature of the program," said Steve Hall, TPWD education director, "I'm amazed how many people involved in accidents haven't found the time nor the desire to improve their knowledge, skills or attitudes about basic safety habits. I'm not surprised either."

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The numbers agree with Hall's assessment. Fourteen of the accidents involved law violations, indicating that illegal activity is an additive factor to the many causes of hunting accidents. A total of 12 accidents were caused by people who were required to attend hunter education training but did not prior to the mishap.

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Since 1966, there have been 487 fatal hunting accidents in Texas and 1,690 reported non-fatal accidents. Texas has been in single figures in hunting deaths the past three years and four of the past five. The 46 non-fatal accidents were down from 52 in 1993 and only one higher than the lowest year for non-fatal accidents ever in Texas (1990).

More than one-fourth of accident victims (14) were shot by hunters in the 20-29 age group. Twenty-three percent (12) were shot by someone 10-19 years old, a decrease of seven from the previous year. The 50-59 age group saw the largest decrease in accidents, going from eight in 1993 to one last year.

A significant portion of accidents in 1994 occurred while dove hunting and deer hunting. Deer hunting accidents dropped from 12 to 11 (21 percent) from the year before, but dove hunting accidents increased from 13 to 19, more than one-third of the accidents. Shotguns were used in 27 accidents (53 percent), rifles in 16, handguns in seven and a bow in one. Other accidents occurred while hunting rabbits/hares (five), wild hogs (four), squirrels (three), miscellaneous (three), miscellaneous (three), quail/pheasant (two), turkeys (two), coyotes (one) and ducks/geese (one).

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hunting deer, one a 55-year-old in Cherokee County and a 19-year-old in Cass County. The other fatalities involved a squirrel hunter, 14, in Liberty County; a dove hunter, 21, in Hidalgo County; and a 16-year-old hunting rabbits and coyotes in Hale County.

Hunter judgment accounted for 19 accidents, including 15 cases where the victim was covered by the shooter swinging on game. Skill and aptitude, which includes careless handling, dropped firearm and loading/unloading firearm, accounted for 15 accidents. Fourteen accidents fall under safety/law violations like removing/placing firearm in vehicle, running or walking with a loaded firearm and using firearm as a club.

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Other notes of interest: 25 accidents were self-inflicted; alcohol was a factor in only two accidents; six shooters were hunter education graduates; and 14 accidents occurred while violating game laws. "Hunter safety is really a matter of common sense and an attitude that says you will never point a muzzle at another person or yourself. That one preventive measure of pointing a firearm in a safe direction, coupled with treating every firearm as if it is loaded and being sure of your target, would eliminate virtually every hunting related accident, 'said Terry Erwin, TPWD's recreation safety coordinator.

"The most significant cause of accidents was dove hunters swinging their firearms out of their safe zone-of-fire' and shooting in the direction of their partners. This is why blaze orange is promoted on private lands and required of hunters on public lands," he said. "However, many dove hunters don't wear it because they are afraid the doves will spot them and veer in other directions."

If dove hunters don't wear blaze orange, Erwin suggests that hunters know where they are at all times relative to their companions, roads and livestock, etc.

The hunter education course is Other notes of interest:

relative to their companions, roads and livestock, etc.

The hunter education course is offered statewide and is required for those born on or after Sept. 2, 1971, to legally hunt in Texas. Everyone is encouraged to attend, regardless of their age.

For more information on hunter education, call 1-800-792-1112 or (512) 389 4999. Anyone interested in becoming an instructor can call the department at 1-800 792-1112, then dial 6 and 3 or 6 and 2, or they can contact their local game warden or TPWD law enforcement office.

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AT LEFT, Ubaldo Maldonado gets a base hit. At right, Garrett Jones reached 2nd base a little late.





AT RIGHT, Kevin Walterscheid and Cameron Walterscheid team up to get Saint Jo's Johnny Fredrick out at 2nd base. At left, Adam Taylor tags 1st base to get Davey Heller of Saint Jo out.

Janie Hartman Photo

Great American Race revs up for July 1

The 1995 Interstate Batteries Great North American Race will be held July 1-15. More than 110 vintage cars from 1911 to 1942 will take part in a controlled speed endurance race. The 4,500 mile journey from Ottawa, Canada to Mexico City includes 40 celebrated stops in designated cities.

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The route enters Texas at Texarkana on Saturday, July 8 with a pit stop in Paris and an overnight stay at the West End in Dallas. Then the race goes through Waxahachie, Austin, and San Marcos, before traveling to San Antonio, Pleasanton and Laredo on Monday, July 10 on their way to Mexico.

Christopher Moster chosen to play T-ball

Christopher J. Moster, son of Chris and Patricia Moster of Sherman has been chosen from his team to play third base in the 6 year old Little League T-Ball team, The Texas Rangers, of Sherman. In one of the previous games he was credited with five outs.

Golf tourney fundraiser set for June 25

The Alumni and Supporters of Sacred Heart will sponsor a 2-person scramble golf tournament on Sunday, June 25 at the Gainesville Municipal Golf Course. The entry fee will be \$35 per person which includes a cart and green fee. Dinner and beverages will be provided after the round. For reservations contact the Gainesville Municipal Golf Course at 665-2161. Kevin Reeves at 759-4050, or Neil Hesse at 759-4821.

Teams needed for June 25 VB tourney

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There will be a three on three
sand volleyball tournament on
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is in conjunction with the Lindsay
Homecoming Picnic. Registration
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Final preparations are being completed for the Sacred Heart Hoop Camp which is set for June 26-29 in the Sacred Heart School Gymnasium. "We still have some spots open for both sessions," said Camp Director Jon LeBrasseur. "We will try to give everyone the opportunity to attend."

"The boys session will begin at 8:30 Monday morning and will run until 11:30. The girls will open at 1:00 and continue until 4:00 each day. The camp is open to all youngsters in grades 3-8. Fee for the camp is \$40. To register for camp please pick up a camp form or call 817-759-4538.

Study to look at live bait hooking mortality on bass hopes it will help to guide fisheries

The debate over use of live bait versus artificial lures and relative hooking mortality on largemouth bass has had a long and varied history. Although people have been using live bait to catch fish since the invention of the hook and line, recent innovations in the manufacture of artificial lures may be putting the two on level ground. A Texas Parks and Wildlife Department study this summer may serve to shed some light on the subject, according to TPWD Inland Fisheries Division Director Phil Durocher. "With the increased usage of live bait to catch trophy bass, we're hearing some concerns about potential damage to these precious resources from hooking mortality. And, we hope this study will give us a better idea of what's going on out there."

The study will compare relative short-term hooking mortality rates between largemouth bass caught on a variety of baits, including large, live shiners; Carolina-rigged scented plastic worms; and crankbaits. Under guidelines for the study, anglers will attempt to catch up to 30 bass on each method during two fishing periods in July and August. Information about each catch will be recorded, including locating of the hookset (i.e. gills, esophagus, tongue, roof of mouth, lips, etc.) and the condition of the fish (bleeding, etc.) All fish will be identified by way of a numbered tag and placed in a large holding net for observation over a 72-hour period. Dead fish will be removed at the end of each day and after the 72-hour period to determine short-term mortality rates.

To simulate normal fishing conditions, anglers testing live shiners will fish with and without floating devices. Those fishing with floats will wait until the float has completely submerged before setting the hook to better illustrate

completely submerged before setting the hook to better illustrate what occurs when fishing an unattended rod. All other anglers will be instructed to set the hook immediately upon feeling a strike. Deeply hooked fish will have the line cut and the hook left in place. "There have been studies documenting hooking mortality," said Durocher. "But most of the research has come from competitive fishing tournaments, which indicate anywhere from three percent to 32 percent mortality, We want to find out if there is a substantial difference in hooking mortality, especially among our larger bass, due to use of live bait versus artificial lures,"

While the live bait versus artificials debate may not be decided by the study, Durocher



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BOY SCOUTS of the Order of the Arrow, Mikanakawa Lodge Indian Dance Team, performed ceremonial dances at summer camp's closing camp fire.

Dave Fette Photo

Boy Scouts earn merit badges at camp

by Russell Fette, Scribe
During the week of June 4-10,
Boy Scouts of America Troop 664
from Muenster attended summer
camp at Camp Grayson on Lake
Texoma. Chief purpose of the camp
was to earn meriit badges (which
are awards received for studying
about things such as archery,
basketry, nature, first aid,
swimming, etc.) and, of course, to
have fun. The day was split up into
different time slots with a certain
variety of merit badges being
offered in each one. Boys who had
been in scouting a year or longer,
chose up to seven different merit
badges to earn, one from each time
slot. There was another program
called Outpost where boys could
spend the week sailing around Lake
Texoma and earning things there.
There was also another special
program for first year scouters
called: Trails to First Class. In this,
boys would spend some periods
working on Tenderfoot, Second and
first Class requirements instead of
merit badges.

Troop 664 arrived Sunday and
spent the afternoon moving their
gear into their tents and getting
acquainted with camp. Circle 20's
Council recently took over Camp
Grayson and the boys were
surprised to see that they had
enlarged the mess hall. That night,
the boys signed up for the merit
badges they wished to take. The
merit badges offered were:
Astronomy, Camping, Cooking,
Environmental Science, Forestry,
Indian Lore, Motor boating,

Orienteering, Insect Study, Shotgun Shooting, Rifle Shooting, Small Boat Sailing, Soil and Water Conservation, Swimming, Wilderness Survival, Fishing, Lifesaving, Nature, First Aid, Mammal Study, Reptile Study, Pioneering, Canoeing, Leather work, Woodcarving, and Basketry. A list of merit badges completed by each boy will be in the Court of Honor story.

Monday was the first day of classes. At the end of the day there was an opening campfire. For the rest of the week through Friday, Scouts worked hard on merit badges during their classes. Usually at the end of the day there was some special activity such as free shooting or free boating. Scouts spent spare time doing projects for their merit badges, or resting. Also, the troop spent the week building a huge catapult for a water balloon fight with another troop. Royce and Shirley Knabe must be credited with most of the work on it.

Friday night was Parents' Night, the huge, successful water balloon fight, and the closing campfire. Many parents came to eat, see the camp, and attend the campfire was the Order of the Arrow Call Out. Our local Indian dance team performed before the ceremony. Then, all scouts who were not in the order formed a gigantic circle around the fire. A solemn column of Indians entered the ring. They circled around several times. As they walked, the leader would suddenly

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whirl and point and scare the living daylights out of a scout. Then, two braves would pounce on him and jerk him up in front of the leader. The scout would be passed along a row of chiefs and then dropped out of the fire ring and into the woods. This was the formal calling of boys to enter the Order of the Arrow, a program within scouting for boys who have shown exceptional leadership and scouting spirit and skill. Boys are chosen for this prestigious honor by their non-OA peers. After being called out, scouts must pass a strenuous ordeal before they can become part of the Order of the Arrow. Scouts called out from Troop 664 were: Stephen Bartush, Shirley Knabe, Keith Felderhoff, Jeff Hartman, Chad Felderhoff, and Russell Fette.

Also on Thursday night, certain scouts chose to enter deeper into the Order by Brotherhood. Scouts from Troop 664 making Brotherhood were: Royce Knabe, Duncan Campbell, Aaron Klement, and Casey Walterscheid.

Saturday, Troop 664 struck camp and headed for home, hot showers, soft beds, home cooking, and the end of bug infested grass and air. Scouts from Muenster attending camp were: Stephen Bartush, Adam Bayer, Johnathan Bayer, Duncan Campbell, Shawn Dittfurth, Jacob Endres, Chad Felderhoff, Keith Felderhoff, Russell Fette, Bobby Fisher, Eric Fisher, Lucien Gehrig, Jeff Hartman, Aaron Klement, Eric Knabe, Royce Knabe, Daniel Rohmer and Casey Walterscheid.

Adults from Muenster attending camp were Shirley Knabe, Ernie Martin, Claude Klement, Chuck Bartush, Pat Knabe, Tom Bayer and Billy Rohmer.

Camp was a great success. Many merit badges were earned and, minus the mosquitoes, everyone had a great time.

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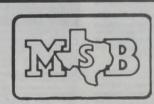
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SPECIAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AN APPLICATION FOR AN EXTENSION OF TIME

Notice is given that MUENSTER WATER DISTRICT, P.O. Box 208, Moenster, Texas 76252, applicant, seeks an extension of time to commence and complete construction of a dam and reservoir pursuant to \$11.145, Texas Water Code, and Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission Rules 30 TAC \$4295.1, et ace, Pursuant to 30 TAC \$4295.159, the Commission will also consider whether the applicant demonstrated sufficient due diligence and had justification for the delay of this project, If it i- determined that the applicant failed to demonstrate sufficient due diligence and justification for the delay of this project, the Commission will consider whether the appropriation authorized under this permit shall be forfeited.

Certificate No. 08-2323 was issued to Muenster Water District on July 22, 1983 and, based on Water Use Permit No. 3204, authorizes the construction and maintenance of a dam creating a 4,700 acre-foot capacity reservoir (Soil Conservation Service Site 19, Elm Fork Tinity River Watershed Project) on Brushy Elm Creek, tributary of Elm Fork Tinity River, tributary of the Trinity River, Trinity River Basin. The authorized dam and reservoir are in Cooke County, approximately 15 miles west of Gainesville, Texas. Water Use Permit No. 3204 also authorizes the diversion and use of not to exceed 500 acre-fect of water per annum from the reservoir for municipal purposes. The time priority of the owner's right is May 27, 1975.

A special condition included in Certificate No. 08-2323 required that construction authorized by Certificate No. 08-2323

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A special condition included in Certificate No. 08-2323 required that construction authorized by Certificate No. 08-2323 would commence by November 17, 1984 and be completed by November 17, 1985. The latest Commission Order, dated February 14, 1991, extended the dates to November 17, 1992 to commence construction and November 17, 1995 for completion.

It should be noted that this application for an extension of time was received on March 16, 1995, more than two years after commencement of the project was to start. The application was accepted for filing on May 22, 1995. The Executive Director has reviewed this application and declares it to be administratively complete.

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This application is subject to a Commission resolution adopted August 18, 1993 which directs the Commission, S Exective Director to act on behalf of the Commission and issue final approval of some permit matters. However, the Executive Director cannot issue final approval if one or more affected persons file a request for an evidentiary hearing.

If you wish to request an evidentiary hearing, you must submit your request in writing. You must state (1) your name, mailing address and daytime telephone number; (2) the application number or other recognizable reference to this application; (3) the statement "Uwe request an evidentiary public hearing;" (4) a brief description of how you, or the persons you represent, would be adversely affected by the granting of the application; and (5) a description of the location of your property relative to the applicant's operations. If one or more requests for hearing are filed, the Executive Director will not issue and Order and will forward the application to the Office of Hearings Examiners where an evidentiary hearing may be held. (If this application is remanded for an evidentiary hearing, the Commission may not issue notice of the hearing except to those persons who have notified the Commission in writing of their interest in the application. Therefore, if you wish to be notified of any evidentiary hearing you must submit a written request to the Commission requesting notification.) In the event a hearing is held the Office of Hearings Examiners will submit a eventual proventh application 30 days after publication of this notice. If you wish to appeal an order issued by the Executive Director, you may do so by filing a written Motion for Reconsideration with the Chief Clerk of the Commission no later than 20 days after the date the Executive Director signed the Office of the Chief Clerk — Mail Code to 15, TNRCC, P. O. Box 13087, Aus

/s/ Gloria A. Vasquez, Chief Clerk Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
The Texas Department of Transportation (TADDT) will conduct
a public meeting on July 27, 1995 from 4:00 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. at
the District Office Assembly Room, which is located at 1601
Southwest Parkway in Wichita Falls, Texas.
The purpose of the public meeting is to allow public input into
the Project Development Plan (TIP) and Transportation
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Mr. Pat Harris, Director of Transportation Planning and Development with the Texas Department of Transportation in Wichita Falis, will be incharge of the meeting.

The meeting will be informal, and all interested citizens are invited to attend and express their views on the proposals.

Persons with disabilities who plan to attend this meeting and who may need auxiliary aids or services such as interpreters for braille, are requested to contact Jerry Young at (817) 720-7741 two C2 weeks prior to the meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

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TO Mary A. Kessler, Defendant, Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Second Amended Petition of robe for ten o'clock arm, of the Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday the 24th day of July, A.D., 1995, before the Honorable District Court of Cooke County, Texas at the Court House of said County in Gainsville, Texas, Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 9th day of June, A.D., 1995, in this case, numbered 93-204 on the docket of said court, and styled, Muenster Water District, Plaintiff, so, Albert Dangelmayr, et al. Defendant.

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: Muenster Water District are Plaintiff's and Albert Dangelmayr, et al are Defendants.

Plaintiff, vs. Albert Dangelmayr, et al, Defendant.

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A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit Plaintiff prays that it have a decree of condemnation vesting all right, title and interest of the defendants in and to the property. Description of the land being:

an irregular shape tract of land that is situated in tracts No. 19 and No. 20 of the subdivision of the George Ivy Survey, Abstract No. 516, Cooke County, Texas as conveyed by Anthony J. Felderhoff et al to J. R. Dangelmayr et al by Warranty Deed dated June 14, 1980 and recorded in Volume 638, page 700 of the Deed Records of said Cooke County. The tract herein being more particularly described by meter and bounds as follows:

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Thence in a Nesterly direction with the center line of the county and S. 88:5-37 W. Asing and distancers: 8.88:1-6 W., 46-65 zft.

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NOTICE TO DEPENDANT: "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10.00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you."

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Thence in a Westerly direction with the center line of the county road, the following bearings and distances: S. 88-16 W., 464.5 ft. and 5, 88-53 W., 143.1 feet; to a point in the West line of the Proposed Muenster Lake; the following bearings and distances: N. 2-3-11 W., 161.1 ft., N. 25-2-11 W., 200.6 ft.; io a point in the Dandard line of the Proposed Muenater Lake the following bearings and distances: N. 2-3-24 W., 161.1 ft., N. 89-2-11 S. 80-30 W., 116.9 ft., S. 61-25 W., 400.6 ft.; io a point in the Mentalmay and distances in the county of the Deed Records of said Cooke County.

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Wheat takes center stage as harvest begins

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Winter wheat futures.

Anchored by fairly consistent planting, growing and harvesting seasons, Hard Red Winter (HRW) wheat futures show significant seasonal tendencies from year to

The historical harvest-related selloff is no sure thing, and market analysts think this year may provide a vivid example of the factors that a vivid example of the factors that can throw a wrench into the traditional outcome. This year, September wheat futures set a new high on May 26, several weeks later than normal, before selling off somewhat the last two trading days of the most.

A prime reason for concern this

of the month.

A prime reason for concern this year is extremely tight stocks of wheat, both in the U.S. and overseas, going into harvest. The market is counting on a good crop to replenish supplies and is particularly sensitive to anything that might jeopardize the wheat crop either here or abroad.

Hard Red Winter wheat, upon which Kansas City Board of Tradefutures are based, is the predominant wheat grown in the U.S. and accounts for a major part of U.S. wheat exports. Those factors, plus the fact that HRW wheat is a primary ingredient in the world's bread, make it the world benchmark for wheat prices.

World wheat importers watch KCBT wheat futures prices closely, especially during harvest, to attempt to cover their import needs at traditionally low prices.

All indications were for a healthy 1995 HRW wheat crop until temperatures dipped below the freezing point several times in April in major producing areas in western

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critical heading stage, in which wheat kernels are formed.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's May 1 Crop Production report projected HRW wheat production declines, especially in Kansas, traditionally the largest HRW wheat-producing state. Kansas wheat production was estimated at 374.5 million bushels, down 14% from last year.

The cool April weather that plagued the HRW belt also caused problems farther north, combining with wet conditions to delay planting of the Hard Red Spring wheat crop. Spring wheat can be substituted for HRW wheat in many applications and the market had expected spring wheat to take up the slack for any potential shortfalls in HRW wheat production. Spring wheat traditionally is planted in April and May and harvested in the fall, so spring wheat growers can watch HRW price trends, crop conditions and demand fundamentals to take their cue as to how much to plant. Early indications were for a large spring wheat crop, but, as of May 28, USDA estimated only 70% of spring wheat had been planted, compared with the five-year average of 98%. compared with the five-year average of 98%.

Record judgment found for TDA against dealer

The Texas Department of Agriculture obtained a record judgment of \$120,000 last menth against Share Corp. based in Milwaukee, Wis. for selling agricultural-use pesticides in Texas without a dealer's license, Agriculture Commissioner Rick

Agriculture Commissioner Rick-Perry said.

"This is the highest civil penalty ever obtained by TDA," Perry said. Share Corp., which also does business under the name of Bidall, received the fine as part of a default judgment for selling agricultural-use pesticides, such as herbicides, in 1994 to Texas cities and school districts without a TDA dealer's license, Perry said.

"Any company, whether operating in-state or out-of-state, must obtain a dealer's license from TDA when distributing agricultural pesticides designated as state-limited or restricted-use products," the commissioner said. "Share Corp. and Bidall also were fined \$6,000 in 1993 for similar violations."

This fine should send a clear message to other companies that they must be licensed to sell agricultural-use pesticides in the state," Perry said.



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Cotton root rot got its name because it was first discovered in cotton crops. But this disease fungus can be found in alkaline soils (a pH of more than 7.0), even where cotton has never grown. The fungus, Phymatotrichum omnivorum, also is called Texas root rot.

Cotton root rot occurs from June to September when soil temperatures are high.

tures are high.

This grim reaper kills plants within a few days. Even large trees can die in less than a week.

A tell tale sign of cotton root rot is that the leaves remain firmly attached to the plant, even after death. Roots are decayed and brownish. Wooly threads of the fungus are visible on the root surface, often cinnamon or bronzecolored.

Control of cotton root rot is

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Control of cotton root rot is difficult, at best.

There is one sure-fire way--plant varieties resistant to the disease. Remove as many roots of dead plants as possible. This cuts down the amount of fungus left in the soil. Also, add organic matter to stimulate beneficial organisms that will compete with the cotton root rot fungus and slow it down.

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Trading the wheat/corn spread

The relationship between corn and HRW wheat hinges on the fact that wheat that is cheap enough can be substituted for corn in livestock feed rations. Many of the tight supply projections that apply to wheat this year also apply to corn, which could make this year's spread particularly interesting.

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According to Hightower's Roggensack, the May 1 USDA projection for 1995-96 U.S. corn ending stocks is the second lowest in 20 years. Likewise, the world coarse grain stocks-to-usage ratio is the lowest since at least 1966, he said

This makes the corn market very

inch each time. Grass should not be watered until it shows signs of stress such as discoloration or wilting in mid-afternoon. Watering less frequently will create a stronger root system and therefore a healthier, hardier lawn. And, lawns should be watered late in the evening or early in the morning to prevent the water from being evaporated or blown away. It is recommended that automatic sprinkler controls be reset monthly to ensure your lawn is getting the

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County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

vulnerable to any production problems, he said. As of this writing, U.S. corn planting was significantly behind normal because of wet weather. Roggensack said research indicated U.S. corn planted after June 1 could lose 20% of yield potential, adding that minor reductions in corn yields could trigger dramatic declines in stock levels.

The HRW wheat/corn spread generally trades between 70 cents and about \$1.10 per bushel, according to LFG Inc.'s Joe Christopher. As the spread approaches 70 cents, wheat is cheap enough to put into feed rations, Christopher said. As the spread approaches \$1.10, wheat becomes too expensive to feed, he said, although he's seen the spread go as high as \$1.50 to \$2.00 when wheat was in particularly high demand. was in particularly high demand

The September HRW wheat/corn spread traditionally takes off in early July at about the same time that wheat prices begin coming off their harvest-depressed lows.

However, this year, the spread began moving upward about mid-March based on strong HRW wheat prices, approaching \$1.18 on May 26, before selling off somewhat.

For more information contact the Kansas City Board of Trade's Marketing Department at 1-800-821-5228.

Poll opposes farm cuts

A nationwide poll released June 1 found that 61 percent of Americans are against cutting farm program funding to balance the federal budget.

budget.
According to the poll, conducted by the Wirthin Group of McLean Va., 75 percent of Americans want a farm policy that uses tax dollars to ensure that the nation has a safe, plentiful and inexpensive food supply. The results also showed that women are more likely to oppose farm cuts than men.

Farm cuts were opposed by respondents across the political spectrum.

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Farm plan change may increase returns

Doing what is needed instead of what may be desired is vital for farm operations undergoing

A change in the overall farm plan may be needed if producers have exhausted all avenues of trying to make ends meet with existing production systems, said Damona Doye, Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service farm

management specialist.

For example, a profitable enterprise within the total farm operation might be expanded to use a greater proportion of the farm's resources, or entirely new enterprises might be implemented while existing, unprofitable ones are halted.

Producers should analyze the land-labor relationship to deter-mine the proper combination of potentially profitable enterprises. "If land is scarce relative to

labor, then labor intensive enter-prises such as horticultural crop production may increase returns," said Doye. "Capital and land intensive operations such as cash grain crops may be more suitable if labor is scarce com-

said a new enterprise should be examined carefully before adding it into a farming operation. The enterprise may complement, supplement or com-

A checklist for evaluating new enterprises includes: determining short- and long-term goals; checking the availability of necessary facilities, equipment and labor, analyzing the effect on cash flow and income; determin-ing whether operator management skills are sufficient; and evaluating market access.

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