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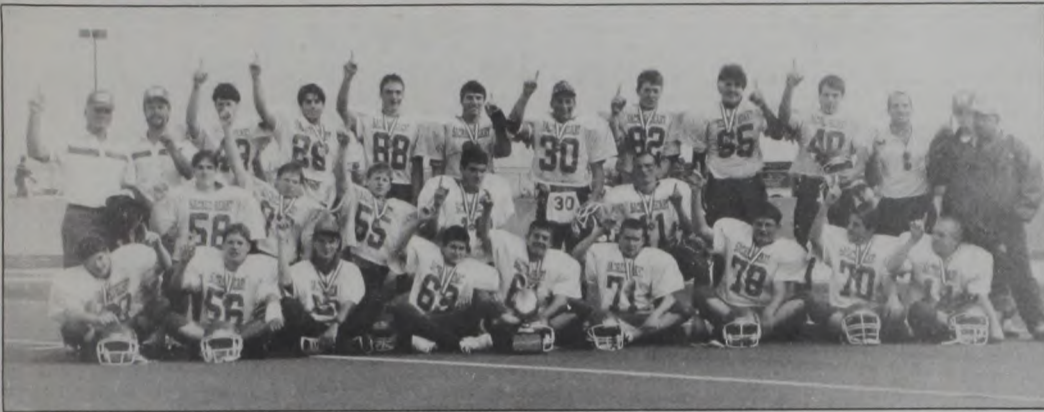
VOL. LIV NO. 1

14 PAGES

50 CENTS

NOVEMBER 25, 1994

Tigers win state championship



1994 SACRED HEART TIGERS TAPPS 1A STATE CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL TEAM

Muenster rolls out welcome wagon for Christkindlmarkt

by Janet Felderhoff

A large number of visitors are expected in Muenster for the annual Christkindlmarkt celebration and Christmas Parade this week-end. Sixty men are expected to arrive on Saturday from Sheppard Air Force Base to perform during the parade and after at 3 p.m. and 27 men with the US Cavalry will arrive Friday to prepare to lead the parade and give a 30 minute performance on the Muenster Baseball Field at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Muenster is fortunate to be hosting these remarkable military units. The First Cavalry Division Horse Detachment is the last horse-mounted cavalry unit in the United States Army. Their performances across the country have drawn crowds numbered in the thousands.

The Special Activities Teams (SAT) have performed on base and in the surrounding Texoma area. Blue Falcons Choral Group offers a wide variety of musical styles.

Parade watchers will get to view the Blue Knights Weapons Drill Team executing precise multiple counts and exchanges with rifles and sabers, the White Eagles Precision Drill Team has been described as adding the true essence of military perfection to any performance. Their choreographed marching is performed in sequence and uniformity. Setting the pace for the other SAT units will be the Red Dragons Drum and Bugle Corps.

Parade participants range from young children to those adults in their golden years and entries carry

a variety of themes from religious to political. The parade theme this year is "Christmas - Past, Present, Future" with the entry judged as best depicting the theme winning \$100 in Muenster Marks. Chairmen for the parade are Muenster Enterprise employees Dave Fette, Brenda Rigby and Janet Felderhoff. The Enterprise office will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. for anyone who has questions regarding the parade. A representative from each group or unit entered should come during that time to pick up a map with their designated spot on Mesquite Street for parading and line-up.

Christkindlmarkt activities begin at 9 a.m. Friday with an all-day bake sale and conclude after 6 p.m. with a Live Nativity portrayed by the Sacred Heart Alumni in the Kiwanis Mid Park.

Saturday's agenda is filled with activities that create the sights, sounds and smells of Christmas. Highlights for the day include visits to local businesses by Der Weinachtsman (Olde World German Santa); musical entertainment from a stage on Main Street by several local musicians and vocal groups; two plays by Girl Scout Troop 872 at 2 p.m. One play is an original story about Christkind; Santa's visit with children at 1:45; the Blue Falcons Choral Group at 3 p.m.; Cavalry at 3:30; and Tour of Homes from 5 until 8 p.m.

A number of local businesses have prepared treats such as hot

wassail and other refreshments.

Tour of Homes tickets are available at Christi's Jewelry, Crafty Olde German, Harmonic's, Lora's Flowers and Gifts; and the Chamber Office.

Usually Muenster could not shoulder the expense of hosting the Horse Cavalry Detachment since the requesting organization is usually required to pay for travel and lodging costs. A joint effort on the part of the US Army and several local organizations and businesses made this year's visit possible. Local assistance was offered by Frank and Bobby Cromeens who will house the men and their horses.

The cavalry unit will use the stable and arena facilities at the CCC Ranch. Also the Cromeens will host the men on Friday night for a meal at The Center Restaurant. Saturday's breakfast will be held at the KC Hall sponsored by the Muenster Kiwanis. The DI One Stop is helping to prepare the meal and also providing some of the groceries; Saturday evening's meal at The Farmer's Kitchen is hosted by the Muenster Jaycees; Sunday's breakfast at the KC Hall is hosted by the Kiwanis Club and the Catholic Daughters of the Americas; financial and publicity support was supplied by Muenster VFW Post 6205 and Muenster Enterprise; and locker room facilities furnished by Muenster High School. Lunch for the SAT unit from Sheppard AFB is to be provided at Rohmer's Restaurant by the Kiwanis.

It was a wet gloomy Saturday morning, Nov. 16, when the Sacred Heart Tigers and fans traveled by the carloads to Groesbeck, Texas for the TAPPS 1A State Football Championship contest. Raincoats and umbrellas dotted the stadium prior to the game. Hundreds of fans were ready to bear any kind of weather with high hopes that the Tigers could bring home the state championship trophy.

As the pregame activities began, the drizzle let up. With the kickoff, the rain stopped and the sun peaked around the clouds throughout the game.

The visitors' bleachers were filled with red clothing, high-spirited Sacred Heart fans as the Tigers took to the field.

Parkview took the opening drive and scored, but the Tigers held their ground, taking a 7-6 lead early in the 2nd quarter. The Tigers' hopes of a championship looked promising when the opening 3rd-quarter drive ended with a Sacred Heart score and a 14-6 lead. But the Pacers ate up the remaining quarter time and tied the game as the final period began. With 11:56 left in the game, the Tigers were behind 4-2 in penetrations.

The game got very exciting and

confusing during the last minutes of the game as turnovers plagued both teams, but luck for the Tigers as it all happened on the Pacers' end of the field, giving Sacred Heart 2 penetrations to tie the first tiebreaker. The 1994 Sacred Heart Tigers made history as Muenster's 1st State Championship team, with a 17-13 edge on 1st downs.

This season was the 3rd trip that a Tigers' team has advanced to the State Finals. Last year, John Nasche led the Tigers to the TAPPS State Playoff game, but they were handed their worst defeat of the season, 58-7.

The first state championship game was in November 1977. Sacred Heart, under Coach Ed Stock, finished #2 with a 15-11 try against Saint Joseph of Brownsville for the TCIL title. On the season, the team was led by then-senior Danny Walterscheid with 1,016 yards on 141 carries in 11 games. Walterscheid also led the defense with 90 tackles, 2 interceptions, 5 fumble recoveries and 2 blocked punts.

The 1994 Sacred Heart Tigers had senior leadership from Jason Hess, Neil Berres, Mike Schilling and Todd Johnson.

See page 9 for the game story.

THE TIGERS' OFFENSIVE BLOCKERS, below, including

Todd Johnson (65) and Paul Swirczynski, open up the line for Neil Berres. Berres scored on this 14-yard run to give Sacred Heart a 7-6 lead early in the first quarter. See pages 9, 10 and 11 for more action from the State Championship Game.

Janie Hartman Photo



MMH Board reviews audit report at November meeting

by Janet Felderhoff

Brandon Durbin, auditor with Durbin and Company of Lubbock, was present at the Nov. 16 meeting of the Muenster Memorial Hospital Board to give his annual report on the hospital's finances. "Overall this has been an encouraging year," commented Mr. Durbin on the past fiscal year.

Recommendations for changes included more segregated duties for employees who wear too many hats in the accounting functions. According to Durbin this recommendation is always made to their hospital clients with one exception. He noted that in a small hospital it would be impractical to separate duties.

A number of other changes were suggested to clarify certain areas for various reasons.

The operational review showed an increase of 15 patient days, about a two percent increase, from the

previous year and 32 increased discharges, a 12 percent increase, which was to the hospital's benefit since Medicare and Medicaid both pay based on discharges regardless of the number of days a patient stays.

The cost per Medicare discharge decreased from \$5700 to \$4700 and the cost for bed and board decreased from \$755 to \$674. "These are very good indicators," Durbin explained.

"A lot of this is because new departments such as Home Health are taking some of the overhead burdens away from the routine portions of the hospital. ... A hospital has a fixed overhead. There is so much that you have to have here to be operational 24 hours a day. A lot of this revenue will absorb all that general overhead cost. That's what is reflecting in these numbers. This is not including the tax revenue. This is pure operations."

During the regular business meeting Don Flusche, MMH board president, asked the board to consider purchasing or leasing a used copy machine from Endres Leasing. Permission was needed from the board because of the relationship between Jack Endres, MMH administrator, and Endres Leasing. Board members voted to lease the copier.

Mr. Endres reported on price quotes from two different architects to remodel the hospital to accommodate needs for an OB department. Endres will select the architect for the job after checking references.

Dr. Edd Advincula will now open his office around Dec. 1 instead of the anticipated November date.

The board was informed that another interested physician would be visiting in Muenster that week-end.

McCaskill elected chairman of Electric Reliability Council

The Electric Reliability Council of Texas, Inc. recently elected Richard E. McCaskill, executive vice president and general manager of Brazos Electric Cooperative in Waco, to chairman of the Council. His one-year term of office began on October 1, 1994. McCaskill is the first manager of an electric cooperative to be elected to the position.

A 35-year veteran of the electric utility industry, McCaskill joined Brazos Electric in 1979. He was elected to his current position with the cooperative in 1981. He had previously been with Central Power and Light Company in Corpus Christi.

McCaskill, who is a registered professional engineer in Texas, is also a director of San Miguel Electric Cooperative and Past President of the national G&T Managers Association.

ERCOT was organized in 1970 to enable the electric utilities of the state to communicate and exchange electric energy during emergencies such as severe storms and unexpected generating plant or transmission system breakdowns. It is one of 9 such regional systems which comprise the international North American Electric Reliability Council.

ERCOT's purposes are

accomplished through the activities of several committees whose members represent the utilities which comprise the organization. The focus of the primary Technical Advisory Committee, which answers to ERCOT's board of directors, is direction of the subcommittees on engineering, operations and the environment. Their work is coordinated by a small professional staff in Austin.

The 74 member utilities of ERCOT serve a territory which embraces 200,000 square miles of the state. These utilities generate more than 81 percent of all the power in the state, and serve approximately 5.6 million customers. Membership is comprised of 48 electric cooperatives, 18 municipal systems, six investor-owned systems and two state agencies.

The objective of these electric utilities, which have voluntarily aligned themselves, is to make sure that millions of Texans get all the electricity they need, when they need it.

Brazos Electric Cooperative is a member-owned generation and transmission electric cooperative based in Waco. It provides wholesale electric power to 20 member cooperatives and seven other wholesale customers. These systems serve about 263,000 consumers in a 66-county area of Central and North Texas.

RMI, Inc. initiates plastics recycling Dec. 1

Renewed Material Industries, Inc. (RMI) of Muenster announced this week that they will begin accepting certain types of plastics for recycling. Items they are equipped to recycle are milk jugs, water jugs, and bleach bottles, all must be washed and dried.

This program begins December 1. On that date there will be RMI representatives present to answer any questions that anyone might have about the program or recycling.

RMI Plant Administrator J'Lynn Hare said, "Most of our raw material sources are located in Texas, but we would like to create sources closer to home and involve the local community more. In the long run, it would mean a cleaner environment and more jobs for our community."

The first drop off site will be located at 621 West Division in Muenster. As the project expands, more drop off sites will be set up.

Parish Social is successful

Reports from chairmen of the Parish Thanksgiving Social events on Sunday, Nov. 20, have been accompanied with smiles, reflecting a successful day both for sponsors and guests.

More than 1,150 meals were served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Community Center cafeteria.

The Sweet Shoppe had constant activity all day as customers bought all kinds of baked items.

The Arts and Crafts Booth set records on sales. Opening the booth to viewers only early and opening it for sales at 1 p.m. was a good idea. Winners of prizes were Kathy Berres, table runner and place mat set; Gaye Sandmann, snowman;

Irene Wimmer, rosary; Trudy Felderhoff, wreath.

Winners in the Gin Tournament were Mark Mosier, first; Pete Dunn, second; Herbie Miller, third; and Harold Flusche, fourth.

Winners in the 42 Tournament were Dorothy Mae Yosten and Peggy Walterscheid, team first; Ernie Hellman and Peggy Gobble,

team second; Mary Ann Walterscheid and Louise Walterscheid, team third.

Dinner chairmen reported that turkey donations, with cooperation of Fischer's Market, were excellent. All booth chairmen expressed appreciation to donated goods or labor.

Good News!

Well done, thou good and faithful servant: thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things: enter thou into the joy of thy Lord. MATTHEW 25:21

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
I want to say a grateful and heartfelt thanks to the hundreds of thousands of Texans who made the effort to vote. The elections in Texas were a clear mandate for change, and I pledge that the new majority will not waste that mandate in the 104th Congress.
We will work to put the federal government on a budget like everybody else, to tighten the federal government's belt so Americans can keep more of what they earn. I propose to double the dependent exemption for children, to repeal the Clinton tax increase on Social Security benefits, and to pass a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution.
I know that Texans want real health care reform, real welfare reform, and a crime bill that puts

minimum mandatory sentencing back in and gets the pork out.
We need dramatic changes in government policy, but mostly we need less government and more freedom so families can make decisions about how they spend their own money.
The 103rd Congress will be remembered for the many bad things we managed to stop, including the Clinton health care bill. I believe the next Congress can be remembered for the good things we accomplish by limiting government so that working Americans can have unlimited opportunity.
Respectfully yours,
Phil Gramm
United States Senator
Washington, D.C. 20510-4302

From an editorial in The Muenster Enterprise, Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24, 1944

It's Enterprise Birthday, But Party Awaits War's End

It was eight years ago today - over on Main Street, in a small frame building - an infant made itself known to the community with black headlines to announce its arrival. The first Muenster Enterprise rolled off the press.
But Owner and Publisher Lt. R.N. Fette and The Enterprise staff aren't celebrating today. Birthday parties must wait until after the war. Lt. Fette is stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, after serving at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri and Camp Indio, California in desert training, and is rounding out his third year in Uncle Sam's service.
Much water has run under the bridge since Thanksgiving Day, 1936. The Enterprise moved into its present location in 1939 and has a large family of readers. Included in that family of readers are this community's native sons stationed on every battlefield of the global war, and sailors who receive it aboard ship on the high seas. Each state of the Union is also represented on its mailing list.
So, since another year has rolled around, we identify this issue as Volume IX, No. 1. Mingled feelings of pride, gratification and thankfulness fill our hearts. Pride, because we have been able to carry on handicapped in numerous ways when many small town weeklies were forced to discontinue publication for the duration. Gratification, that feeling that comes from work well done. And gratitude, because no matter how good our own intentions to carry on have been, we couldn't have, except for the encouragement and support we've received from our readers and our advertisers.
Very appropriately, the anniversary falls on Thanksgiving Day. We take the opportunity to express again our thanks to all those who have made it possible for us to continue our efforts. To our readers for their interest and loyalty - to our advertisers for their continued confidence and faithfulness in using this newspaper as an advertising medium - and to all for encouragement and cooperation. We look forward to many more years of worthwhile service.
EDITOR'S NOTE: R.N. Fette returned to the paper in 1945, where he worked until he died on Aug. 5, 1986. We identify this issue as Volume LXIV, No. 1, and again look forward to many more years of worthwhile service.

Joe Russell dies Nov. 16

Joe Russell, long time Muenster resident, and, since retirement, a resident of Rt. 3, Gainesville, died in Denton Regional Medical Center on Nov. 16, 1994, at age 77. Services were held on Saturday, Nov. 19 at 10 a.m. at First Baptist Church of Gainesville, officiated by Rev. David Whittington pastor of Woodbine Baptist Church. Special music was given by Martin Spicer of Woodbine and Andy Cherry of Friendswood, Texas. Burial in Nelson Grove Cemetery was directed by Clement-Keel Funeral Home.



JOE RUSSELL

Joe Russell was born on March 25, 1917 in Welch, Louisiana to Joseph S. and Matilda Elizabeth Carlew Russell. He was a graduate of Muenster High School. On Oct. 22, 1938 he married Thelma Bounds in Muleshoe, Texas. He served in the U.S. Air Force during WWII. Joe Russell was a Master Plumber for 35 years before retiring. He was a member of Woodbine Baptist Church.
Survivors include his wife, Thelma Faye Russell; three sons: Ronald Russell of Gainesville, Robert Russell and Phillip Russell of Muenster; three daughters: Carol Hoover of Nocona, Pamela Barrow of Lewisville; and Debbie Crier of Gainesville. There are 18 grandchildren and 14 great-

grandchildren; also one brother Jimmy Russell of Gainesville; three sisters: Cora Mitchell of Gainesville, Louise Wolf of Muenster and Rose Decker of Hobbs, New Mexico.
Pallbearers were grandsons: Vance Wells, Leslie Wells, Paul Russell, Jason Russell, Tony Crier, Darrin Russell, Daniel Russell and Greg Russell.
Relatives attended from New Mexico and South Texas.

Texas monthly oil and gas statistics

The Commission issued a total of 1,009 drilling permits in October which included 605 permits to drill new oil and gas tests, 42 to re-enter existing well bores, 20 to deepen existing holes, 125 to plugback existing holes, and 75 for other wells. October amended drilling permits totaled 142.
Total drilling permits issued in 1994 year-to-date is 10,656.

Permits issued in October included 365 oil, 231 gas, 370 oil and gas, 18 injection, seven disposal, and 18 other permits.
In October operators reported 315 gas, 337 oil, and 25 service completions. The total of well completions recorded for 1994 year-to-date is 6,633.
Operators reported 1,455 holes plugged and 169 dry holes in October.

What's so wrong about GATT/WTO?

by Phyllis Schlafly
Every House and Senate candidate for office in this year's election has a moral obligation to the voters to declare publicly how he or she will vote on the GATT/WTO (World Trade Organization) legislation, which is scheduled to be voted on in the House on November 29 and in the Senate on December 1. At the very least, they should promise to postpone the vote until the newly elected Congress meets in January.
It is an outrage that the leadership of both parties connived to schedule this landmark legislation—of such enormous impact on the lives of all Americans—to be voted on in a lame duck session. This means that our economic future will be decided by Congress, up to one-third of whose Members will have already been rejected by their constituents on November 8.
Lame duck sessions are exceedingly rare; they are justified only for national emergencies. There is no national emergency connected with the GATT/WTO legislation; we have until June 1995 to pass it.
The reason the Clinton Administration and the GATT/WTO advocates in the Congress are pushing to pass it in this rare post-election-pre-Christmas session is that they want to pass it under the "fast track" rules, which will expire at the end of the year. "Fast track" is a devious, deceitful, high-handed, unreasonable, unconstitutional rule, which prohibits any amendments or changes in the legislation, forbids a Senate filibuster, and limits debate to only 20 hours. The House reduced this to only 90 minutes for each side!
GATT/WTO had been scheduled to be enacted on October 5, but the Capitol was flooded with thousands of phone calls from angry citizens urging a NO vote. If GATT/WTO had come to a vote, it would have failed, but President Clinton, Speaker Tom Foley, and Republican House Leader Newt Gingrich made an insider's deal to reschedule the vote in a lame-duck session.
The whole idea of a lame-duck session is repugnant to our democracy, but this particular one is doubly so because of the conflict of interest hanging like a cloud over every Member of Congress. Most of the defeated Members will be seeking jobs as lobbyists, lawyers,

consultants, or Administration officials, and their passport to a job will be their vote for GATT/WTO.
The second reason why the vote should be postponed until next year is that GATT/WTO is a Budget Breaker. It will add at least \$31 billion to the federal debt as a result of lost revenues from tariff cuts. Under the Budget Enforcement Act, the Congress is obligated to "find the money" for any new legislation. Therefore, in the Senate, GATT/WTO cannot be passed unless 60 Senators vote to "waive the budget rules." Every Senator and Senate candidate should tell his constituents immediately how he will vote on this key issue.
The House Republican "contract," orchestrated with such fanfare on the Capitol steps on September 26, includes a promise to pass the Balanced Budget Amendment. The whole thing is a fraud if those same Congressmen vote for GATT/WTO, which will sock us with a \$31 billion increase in the federal deficit.
The third reason why the vote on GATT/WTO should be postponed until next year is that, if it is voted on this year, the "fast track" rules prevent the removal of offensive sections that absolutely must be deleted. Let's consider some of these offensive sections that have no place in a trade agreement.
(1) The World Trade Organization must be removed. This 14-page charter, surreptitiously added to the 22,000-page GATT/WTO agreement, would put the United States into a World Government of Trade, which will install a new layer of international regulation over the U.S. economy. In the WTO, we will have only one vote out of 123 nations (the same vote as Haiti or Castro's Cuba). The WTO rules will be made by hundreds of unelected foreigners living high on the hog in Geneva, Switzerland, and disputes would be decided by foreign tribunals meeting and deciding our fate in secret.
The World Trade Organization section is actually a treaty, not a trade agreement at all. The U.S. Constitution requires that treaties, to be valid, must receive a two-thirds vote of the Senate. It is dishonest to bypass the constitutional requirement. The World Trade Organization section should be submitted separately to the Senate as a treaty, and we

should have ample time for public debate.
(2) Section 801 must be removed. Secretly added to the legislation by Clinton and Congressman John Dingell, this section gives a subsidy worth over \$2 billion to the Washington Post, the Atlanta Constitution, and a consortium of other insiders. This hidden financial interest explains the lavish support given to Bill Clinton and to GATT/WTO by those big newspapers.
(3) Section 745, which authorizes the U.S. Treasury to eliminate the guaranteed minimum interest rate on U.S. savings bonds, must be removed. This provision will steal money out of the pockets of millions of Americans who have put their savings in billions of dollars worth of these bonds.
(4) The portions of Sections 501-534 that make basic changes in U.S. patent laws must be removed. The right of inventors to get a patent is a constitutional right that has been a major factor in the innovative ideas that have raised our standard of living to the highest in the world. Our constitutional right to patent protection should not be diminished in any way by a "fast

track" trade agreement.
(5) Section 742 requiring every newborn baby to get an IRS Taxpayer Identification Number at birth must be removed. This provision is the mark of a totalitarian state. It symbolizes the centralized government control that the Clinton Administration is trying to exert over all Americans.
(6) Section 766, which is a mysterious change in pension laws, was obviously slipped into GATT/WTO to benefit some powerful special interest whom Congressional committees refuse to identify. This section must be removed; changes in U.S. pension laws have absolutely no place in a trade bill.
Before it's too late, call your Senate and House candidates and demand that they promise (1) to vote not to waive the budget rules—that is the crucial vote. In addition, ask them (2) to postpone the vote on the GATT/WTO legislation until next year, (3) to demand a separate Senate vote on WTO as a treaty, and (4) to vote no on GATT/WTO until all the obnoxious provisions or giveaways are removed (such as the \$218 million subsidy to the Washington Post).

Dear Folks of Muenster,

Yes, it's me again, improper English and all. By the time you read this in the paper, I may already be back in Texas from my second year of NET Australia. So I guess that makes this my last Aussie-Texas correspondence to the folks back home.
Well, this year has certainly proved to be very full and very challenging, over and above last year. However, myself and the team were up to the task and hit it home all the way. We've done well over 130 retreats and rallies for much more than 9,000 people, beating what we did last year on team. We did retreats for kindergarten to high school seniors, for both public and Catholic schools, parish youth retreats as well as parish family retreats, and who could forget that awesome youth minister leadership training seminar weekend we pulled off in Howick in Auckland? It has been a very busy and diverse year.
On the social scene, I've seen dolphins at Yamba, humpback whales at Tathra, kangaroos and wallabies all over, emus and echidnas at Tumut, snow and ice in

the Snowy Mountains, heat and drought in Queensland and New South Wales, bushfires in Sydney and Grafton, ice skating, horse riding, hot air balloon watching, mud soccer and competition soccer playing, beach going in the surf, golf playing, serenading Sydney, and much much more.
Spiritually the team has grown by leaps and bounds. We are not the same team we were when we all got together for the first time back in January. Many past hurts and memories have been dealt with and healed. Some old bad habits have been broken. Attitudes and outlooks on life have been changed for the better. And yes, there's more but I won't go into all of it.
So the year has been good, and NET goes on. Thank you all one last time for your support of me these past two years. It is a fact that it could not have been done without all you supporters. May God bless each of you abundantly. I'll see you soon if not sooner. I've enjoyed it all and have grown by it all. I'm not the same person you sent off in January of 1993. Thanks. God bless.
In Christ, Eric B. Gray
Graydog Down Under

Lee Wolf is dead at 64

Mass of Christian Burial was held on Nov. 22 for Lee Wolf, 64, longtime resident of Rt. 1, Gainesville, civic leader and prominent dairyman, who died on Nov. 18, 1994 in Denton Regional Medical Center.



LEE WOLF

Lee Wolf was born on Oct. 29, 1930 in Windthorst to Adam and Mary Schroeder Wolf Sr. He married Betty J. Heitzman in Gainesville on Oct. 27, 1952.
Wolf served in the U.S. Air Force in Korea. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church; a member of the Knights of Columbus; is past Grand Knight of Gainesville Council #1167, and had served as District Deputy Grand Knight. He was the owner of Wolf Dairy; was president of the South Region of AMPI; was vice-president of the National and Corporate Board of AMPI and past director of the local AMPI of Texas Division.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Wolf; sons and daughters-in-law, Glenn and Kelly Wolf of Ashland City, Tennessee; Danny and Lisa Wolf of Gainesville; Gregg Wolf of Gainesville; daughters and sons-in-law, Debbie and James Leonard of Denton; Diane and Roger White of Denton; Gayle Wolf of Denton and Danelle Wolf of Gainesville. There are eight grandchildren.
Also three brothers, Adam Wolf of Muenster, Walter Wolf of Gainesville, and John Wolf of Wimberly; two sisters, Mary Arendt of Lindsay and Joann Hermes of Gainesville; and one sister-in-law, Eunice Wolf of Gainesville.

Preceding him in death were his parents, Adam Sr. and Mary Wolf, and a brother, Ed Wolf.
Officiating the Mass of Christian Burial on Tuesday, Nov. 22, in St. Mary's Church of Gainesville at 10 a.m. were Father Nicholas Fuhrmann, OSB, Father Jack Dowling, OSA, pastor of St. Mary's, and Father Eugene Luke, OSB. Father Harry Fisher and Father Chris Davis, pastor of St. Mary's of Windthorst.

Participating in the special funeral liturgy were Mass servers Josh, Jory and Brad Wolf. Readings were given by Dwayne Hermes, Craig Wolf and Gina Craigi. Petitions were read by Kelly Walker, Dennis Hermes and Sharla Davis. Offertory gifts were carried to the altar by Karen Dangelmayr and Sharen Aston. Sacred music was presented by the Angels of Mercy Choir and organist Pat Hennigan. Eucharistic Ministers assisting the priest were Georgia Wolf and Alma Herr.
Burial in New Resthaven Cemetery of Gainesville was

directed by Clement-Keel Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Melvin Schumacher, Doug Gossett, Gary Burke, Al Dudenhoeffer, Leo Felderhoff, Leon Krebs, David Schniederjan and Henry Popp.
Honorary pallbearers were Walter Haverkamp, Billy Mac Calhoun, Ronnie Herr, Noble Anderson, Vernon Friedrich, AMPI Board of Directors.

Wake service was held Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Clement-Keel Chapel, followed by a Knights of Columbus Rosary, and Visitation. The family has suggested memorials to St. Mary's School, 931 N. Weaver, Gainesville, TX 76240.
Among those attending the funeral were eight AMPI staff members from Arlington and Wisconsin. More than 40 relatives came from Windthorst, including Lee Wolf's aunts, Fronia Vieth, Agnes Lindeman and Bertha Wolf, and an uncle and aunt, Bill and Mary Lou Schroeder.

Phone (817) 759-4311
MUESTER ENTERPRISE (USPS 367660) is published every Friday except the last week of December by The Muenster Enterprise, Inc., 117 E. First St., Muenster, Texas 76252
POSTMASTER: Send address change to: THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE, P.O. Box 190, Muenster, Texas 76252

MEMBER 1994
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

2 WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

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

Sunday, November 27	Monday, November 28	Tuesday, November 29	Wednesday, November 30	Thursday, December 1	Friday, December 2	Saturday, December 3
	SNAP Bingo 12:30 p.m. SH LCA 6 p.m. and CA 7 p.m. vs. Forestburg here SH Preschool Parents Meeting 7 p.m. SH Home-School Meeting 8:00	Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center SH VG/VB vs. Pantego 6 p.m. there	Religious Ed Classes 7 p.m. with Reconciliation Services	Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	SH Home-School Bake Sale Cooke County Chorale, "Messiah," 8 p.m. Sacred Heart Church Red River Basketball Shootout SHVG/VB, here, TBA	
Sunday, December 4	Monday, December 5	Tuesday, December 6	Wednesday, December 7	Thursday, December 8	Friday, December 9	Saturday, December 10
	SH LC/C 'A' vs. Prairie Valley, 6 p.m., there City Council, 7:30 p.m.	Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center SH VB vs. Emanuel Baptist, 6 p.m., there	Religious Ed. Christmas Program and Social Immaculate Conception Vigil Mass 7 p.m.	Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center C of C Board Meeting 5 p.m.	Christmas Party for Children of VFW/Auxiliary members, 10 a.m., VFW	Forestburg Basketball Tourney

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Lifestyle

Christmas Story told in night sky at NCTC

The winter night skies in the North Central Texas College planetarium will reveal a warm story of the gift of Christmas in the annual presentation of "The Story of The Star" to be held Tuesday, Nov. 29; Tuesday, Dec. 6; and Tuesday, Dec. 13. All three performances will start at 7:00 p.m.

Planetarium director Dr. Ron Bost said the show is free and open to the public. He said that because of large turnouts in previous years and limited seating available advanced reservations would be required.

"Viewers in the past have found this to be entertaining and a spirit filled show," Bost said. "It's appealing to everyone with its light touch and wide scope."

"The Story of the Star", Bost explained, is narrated by a kindly grandfather who reminisces about the joy and beauty of the holidays. He begins with a part of Clement Moore's "The Night Before Christmas" and proceeds to explore a diversity of Christmas symbols, such as mistletoe, the Christmas tree and candles.

After journeying through the winter night sky, the narrator retells the Biblical Christmas story in which the scenes appear as stained glass windows within a cathedral. "Our kindly Grandpa Christmas then explores the question of when Christ was born," Bost said. He pointed out that two time periods are possible, since there is still no agreement on which two lunar eclipses marked the death of Herod, although the later eclipse seems to be gaining in acceptance.

The audience is then relocated both in time and on the surface of the earth to observe the skies over Bethlehem in the early B.C. years. This section includes an explanation of the earth's motion in space.

"Ironically, we won't have to relocate ourselves much in regard to our position here on earth," Bost said, "because the positions of the stars and other heavenly bodies in the night sky over Gainesville at this time of year is almost identical to the description given in this show for the night sky over Bethlehem at the time of Christ's birth."

Bright meteors, comets, novae and conjunctions of planets and bright stars are several possible explanations for the star of Bethlehem, Bost said.

Because of his expectations of a large turnout to view "The Story of the Star", Bost stressed the importance of calling as far in advance as possible to reserve a seat for the showing. Reservations for the public showings should be made by calling 817/668-4252.



MUESTER ELEMENTARY STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS are, 1 to r, top row - Nathan Sicking, Kyle Endres, Melinda Walterscheid, Kristian Koesler, Secretary Pamela Lutkenhaus, Treasurer Krystal Hale, President Chisam Cain, Michael Endres, Kami Klement, Crystal Lutkenhaus, Stephanie Hellman, Jason Vogel; bottom row - Tara Swirczynski, Ryan Fuhrmann, Jennifer Endres, Candice McCrary, Dustin Wimmer, Jacé Koelzer, Wesley Koelzer, Chase Cain, Sean Fuhrmann and Sponsor Darla Lile. Not pictured Megan Lippe and Shawn Hess. Dave Fette Photo

Installation held for Muenster Elementary Student Council

Muenster Elementary School Student Council officers were installed on Friday, Nov. 4, for the 1994-95 school year in ceremonies conducted by officers of the High School Student Council, marking a first-time ever for the elementary section.

Elementary Student Council officers are: Chisam Cain, president; Krystal Hale, vice-president; and Pamela Lutkenhaus, secretary.

Conducting the ceremony were High School officers: Tommy Joe Dankesreiter, president; Jason Huchton, vice-president; and Mary Knabe, secretary, who explained duties of individual positions. They also described duties of the class representatives.

The new logo for the Elementary Student Council was displayed and explained. It was designed by Dorothy Fleitman, composed of a rectangle forming the base, a circle enclosing the letters MESC topped by a triangle.

Guests at the ceremony were Steve Cooper, superintendent; Muenster Board of Trustees, parents, friends and fellow students.



SACRED HEART PRINCIPAL JACK MURDOCK slices Blue Ribbon cake at a reception in his honor last Friday. The occasion was National Principal's Day. The cake and punch reception, attended by students, teachers and parents, was hosted by Sacred Heart Home-School Society. Also pictured are, 1 to r, parents June Bartush, Kathy Bauer and Ramona Felderhoff. Photo courtesy Bob Sepanski

4-H plans treats for rest home

by Pamela Lutkenhaus

The most recent meeting of the Muenster 4-H Club was held Nov. 8, 1994. Members made shopping bags to fill with candy for the rest home for the next meeting. Their next meeting will be held Dec. 13 at 6:30 p.m. when they will go to the rest home and come back for the meeting.

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Muenster Homemakers elect 1994-95 officers

Muenster Extension Homemakers met Nov. 9 at the Co-Op building with Jackie Bilderback as hostess. Dorothy Hesse presided at the meeting. Everyone was reminded of the upcoming Sell-O-Rama on Nov. 11-12 at the Civic Center in Gainesville. Members were assigned their hours to work in the food booth and bring baked items for the bake sale.

New officers elected for the coming year are: Jackie Bilderback, president; Florence Fisher, vice-president; Liz Koesler, secretary/treasurer; Dorothy Fisher, council delegate.

Evelyn Yeatts gave the program on "Window Treatments" and showed slides of many different styles and materials.

Before adjournment, a moment of silence was observed for Charles

Bilderback, husband of member Jackie Bilderback, who passed away recently.

Next meeting will be the club's Christmas Party with dinner at the home of Dorothy Fisher on Dec. 14. The hostess served fruit cake and whipped cream and coffee to 17 members.

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CHANCE CAMERON

Chance wins King Baby Sunburst title

Chance Christian Cameron, son of Richard and Misty Cameron, was recently named King Baby Sunburst of North Texas and Oklahoma.

The baby beauty pageant was held on Nov. 5 at the Gainesville Civic Center. Chance was sponsored by his parents and grandparents, Linda and James Vogel.

Chance won a blue crown, banner and trophy. He also received medallions for being judged best attired and most photogenic.

By winning the title, his \$200.00 entry fee is paid to the state pageant, which will be held on the last weekend in May.

Attending the event were his mother, Grandma Vogel and Aunt Tracy Westbrook.

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Spring '95 Registration

NCTC NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS COLLEGE

Watch for Spring '95 Schedule of Classes to be inserted in the Muenster Enterprise on December 1!



JULIE WILLIAMS of Fort Worth and **Mark O'Keefe** of Lubbock will be married on Jan. 7, 1995. Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by parents of the bride-elect, Tom and Suzanne Williams of Fort Worth. She is also the granddaughter of Mrs. Ida Hesse. The groom is the son of Donald and Catherine O'Keefe of Houston. The wedding will be held in St. Andrew's Catholic Church at 7:30 p.m. with Father Warren Murphy, TOR, officiating. Julie holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing from the University of Texas at Arlington and a degree from Texas Tech with a major in Psychology and a minor in Biology. She is a graduate nurse and will take State Board in February 1995. O'Keefe is a graduate of Texas Tech with a major in Biology and a minor in Chemistry. He is a student in Physical Therapy at the Texas Tech Health Science Center, pursuing a Master's degree in Physical Therapy. He is employed with the University Medical Center as Physical Therapist Assistant.

Home Hospice - meeting all the needs of patients

Home Hospice is more than nurses, doctors and patient care providers taking care of the patient's physical needs. Hospice focuses just as much attention on the social, spiritual and emotional needs of their patient and families.

Hospice is a cost effective way of caring for terminally ill persons when curing the disease is no longer possible. Hospice care has grown from a single New Haven, Connecticut hospice program in 1974 to more than 2,000 hospice organizations across the country today. More and more people are finding hospice is a form of health care which addresses basic human needs.

"Hospice care is so unique because it addresses all the needs of patient with life limiting illnesses," says Don Wilson, Director of Home Hospice. "The caring team works together to meet the physical, emotional, personal, spiritual and social needs of our patients. And we don't stop with the patient but we also address many of those same needs for family members who are struggling to cope with the imminent loss of a loved one. Also unique to hospice care is our active bereavement program and the strong, caring and dedicated volunteer corps which extends the hospice concept throughout the community. Home Hospice does go the extra step to meet the needs of all persons facing a life limiting illness. All of this is made possible by the caring and generous community support we receive."

It was the recognition of hospice's ability to meet the multiple needs that allowed hospice to take root in the United States. Hospice care was introduced to this country by Dame Cicely Saunders, founder of the modern-day hospice health care concept and St. Christopher's Hospice just outside London, England.

On a U.S. lecture tour to explain her concept of caring for people with a terminal illness, Dame Saunders cultivated seeds of interest in hospice care. Soon, a small group of people began to

study the benefits and feasibility of offering hospice care to people on this side of the Atlantic.

With each step, the founders pursued their early objectives: promoting the hospice concept; ensuring the quality of hospice care; and making hospice available to every American who needs it.

Home Hospice Cooke County was founded in 1987 by a group of devoted individuals who had the foresight to see that Cooke County needed a service dedicated to the terminally ill and their families. On January 1, 1988 Hospice signed on their first patient. An Advisory Board consisting of interested members of the community governs Home Hospice.

The nursing, psychological, pastoral, social, home health aide and volunteer services provided by Home Hospice are under the supervision of the patient's personal physician. In addition to these services, Home Hospice also provides bereavement support to Hospice families as well as other individuals in the community. The monthly support groups offered are L.I.F.T. (Living Is for Today) for anyone who has suffered a loss of any type and the Bereaved Parents' Support Group for those who have experienced the death of a child. A Grief Recovery Seminar is held annually for Hospice families and the community. Home Hospice also provides education to the community in the form of newsletters, workshops and in-service.

Since signing on the first patient in 1988, Home Hospice has helped over 260 patients and their families. This year alone Hospice is expected to help over 50 families. It is the hospice goal to enable the dying to enjoy the best possible quality of life until their last moment, pain-free, surrounded by friends and family, at home or in a home-like setting.

For additional information about Home Hospice, or how you can be a part of the helping team, call 665-9891.



KELSEY and DEREK PAGEL

Twins celebrate 2nd

Kelsey and Derek Pagel, twins of Renate and Jake Pagel, celebrated their 2nd birthday in their home on Saturday, Nov. 5. Their actual birthday is Nov. 7, sharing a birthday with their mother.

Kelsey's Big Bird cake carried out her Sesame Street theme. A Thomas the Tank Engine cake was Derek's choice. Both cakes were baked and decorated by their mother.

Those attending included their parents; their grandparents, Pat and Tommie Sue Hess; their great-grandmother, Leona Hamilton; Derek's godmother, Aunt Sharlene

and cousins Shannon and Dainah Hartman; Aunt Denise and cousin Nicole Pagel; and friends Jill Reiter and Dustin Wimmer; Debbie, Krystal and Cassie Hale; and Kristin LeBrasseur.

A barbecue dinner was held Sunday, Nov. 6, at the Pat Hess home in honor of Kelsey, Derek and Renate. On Nov. 7, they celebrated with a cake which was baked and decorated by Tommie Sue Hess. Attending the celebration included the hosts; Jake Pagel; Kelsey's godfather, Uncle Rodney Hess; Derek's godfather, Uncle Stuart Hess.

NCTC phone registration begins Monday, Nov. 28

North Central Texas College will begin phone registration for the Spring '95 Semester for currently enrolled students Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (November 28, 29 and 30) from 3:30 to 8:00 p.m. Any student who wishes to register early may phone in

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, (December 5, 6 and 7) of the following week from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

"Before students call to enroll they must schedule an appointment to see their advisor and receive a PIN number," said Janie Neighbors, Director of Admissions and Registrar.

"Students must first make sure their records are not on hold for any reason and pick up a new degree plan from our office." Students may only phone register during the listed times. "All fees must be paid in the NCTC Business Office by December 14 or the registration records will be backed out of the computer," explained Neighbors. For further information concerning spring registration call the NCTC Registrar's Office at 817/668-4222.

Sacred Heart Honor Roll

Principal's Honor Roll: Seniors; Sarina Fuhrmann, Stephanie Grewing, Loretta Reiter. Sophomores; John Bartush, Jennifer Campbell, Tanya Knauf. Freshmen; Valerie Bartush, Laura Klement, Jessemy Sicking, Amanda Wimmer. Grade 8; Russell Fette, Patrick Miller. Grade 7; Kayla Felderhoff, Joanna Gehrig, Jennifer Hess, Sarah Hess, Gina Yosten. Grade 6; Jacqueline Bartush, Jessica Koelsler. Grade 5; Elizabeth Fette, Sara Sepanski. Grade 4; Joseph Davis, Michael Voth.

"A" Honor Roll: Seniors; Tiffany Fisher, Kristen Fleitman, Jason Hess, Lorinda Whitecotton. Juniors; Karri Endres, Nicole Endres. Sophomores; Leslie Grewing, Corey Hess, Kelly Rigler, Amanda Russell. Freshmen; Trisha Endres, Elizabeth Fuhrmann, Crystal Klement. Grade 8; Deann Felderhoff, Janet Fetsch, Lucien Gehrig, Courtney Grewing, Amanda Mollenkopf, Joseph Reiter, Betty Trevino, Summerlynn Twyman, Debra Voth. Grade 7; Adriene Bartel, Debra Dangelmayr, Anne Flusche, Michelle Fuhrmann, Kristen Knauf. Grade 6; Melanie Bartush, Diane Becker, Holly Hartman, Dana Miller. Grade 5; Andrea Bauer, Luke Endres, Jacob Endres, Kelly Fetsch, Ashley Hess, Lisa Rohmer, Aaron Walterscheid, Kristen Yosten. Grade 4 Katie Cox, Lisa Felderhoff.

"B" Honor Roll: Seniors; Tammy Fleitman, Jennifer Fuhrmann. Juniors; Brandon Bayer, Michael Becker, Scott Frost, Toby Hess John Klement, Jake McCoy, Joseph McCoy, Jeanna Trammell, Chrissy Yetter. Sophomores; Glen Dangelmayr, Brad Schilling, Joel Schilling, Bart Sicking, Paul Swirczynski, Melinda Vickers. Freshman; Shauna Endres. Grade 8; Duncan Campbell, Leah Rigler, Nicholas Yosten. Grade 7; Andrea Bartush, Jessica Berres, John Flusche, Adam Klement, Melissa McCarty, Joshua Walterscheid. Grade 6; Travis Bayer, Grace Cochran, Keith Felderhoff, Jeff Hartman, Nicholas Taylor, Jonathan Yosten. Grade 5; Audrey Bamhill, Mattie Sicking. Grade 4; Daniel Bartush, Roney Bauer, Jack Biffle, Alicia Cochran, Chris Fuhrmann, Kelly Grewing Jennifer Hoedebeck, Clint Sicking, Charlie Sue Switzer, Jana Truabenbach, Thomas Whitecotton, Mindy Wimmer, Stacie Yosten.

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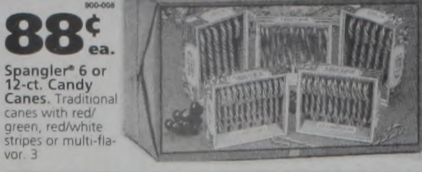
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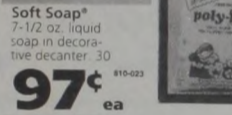
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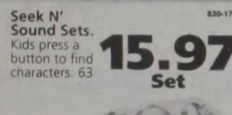
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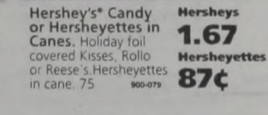
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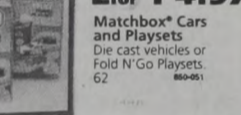
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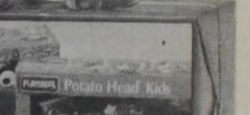
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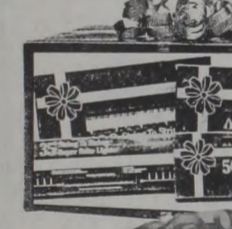
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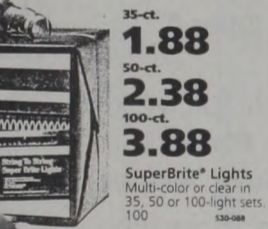
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What is diabetes?

November is National Diabetes Month and this article is presented to make more people aware of the causes, types, signs and symptoms, and treatment of diabetes.

All diabetics and/or anyone interested in learning more about diabetes are encouraged to come to the Diabetic Support Group meetings held on the third Tuesday of the month at Gainesville Hospital Conference Room at 7:30 p.m. For more information on diabetes or on the support group - contact Joan Walterscheid RN, certified Diabetes Educator at Muenster Memorial Hospital 759-2271.

Diabetes is a disease that affects the way your body uses food. Normally, your body changes sugars, starches, and other foods you eat into a form of sugar called glucose. Your body uses glucose for fuel. Glucose is carried to your body's cells by the bloodstream. Insulin (a hormone made by the pancreas) helps glucose enter your cells. There, glucose is changed into energy and used, or stored, for later use.

In diabetes, something goes wrong with this process. Food is changed into glucose, but either your body doesn't make enough insulin or it can't use insulin correctly. Because glucose is unable to enter the cells, it builds up in the bloodstream. High blood glucose levels (high blood sugar levels) are one of the main signs of undiagnosed diabetes.

The goal of treatment for all types of diabetes is to keep blood sugar at or near normal (nondiabetic) levels. It's estimated that about 6 percent of the U.S. population - 14 million Americans - has some form of diabetes. About 7 million of these people don't know they have diabetes. The tendency to develop diabetes is believed to be genetic (something a person is born with).

Insulin-dependent (type I) diabetes occurs most often in children and young adults. It usually appears suddenly and progresses quickly. The cells that make insulin (beta cells) stop working and make little or no insulin, so people with type I must take daily injections of insulin to stay alive. (Insulin cannot be given by mouth because it would be destroyed by the body's digestive juices.) Their treatment plan also includes a meal plan and regular exercise.

The exact cause of type I is not known. It may be triggered by a virus, food, or other environmental factors. Researchers have determined, however, that the disease progresses when the body's own immune system - its first line of defense - destroys the insulin-producing cells. Type I accounts for about 10 percent of all known cases of diabetes.

Non-insulin-dependent (type II) diabetes usually occurs in adults over 40 who are overweight. Its onset is usually gradual. In fact, type II may take several years to

develop. About 90 percent of all people with diabetes have type II.

In type II, the body makes some insulin but is unable to use it effectively. This inability to properly use insulin is often called insulin resistance. Type II can often be controlled with diet and exercise, although some people also need oral medications or insulin injections.

Gestational diabetes develops in some pregnant women but usually disappears after their babies are born. About half the women who develop gestational diabetes will later develop type II diabetes.

The American Diabetes Association is the nation's leading voluntary health organization supporting diabetes research and education. The Association serves the entire diabetes community through the efforts of thousands of volunteers working out of affiliates and chapters in more than 800 communities across the United States.

Who is Most Likely to Get Diabetes?

- * People who are overweight.
 - * People with a family history of diabetes.
 - * People who are 40 or older.
 - * Black Americans.
 - * Hispanics.
 - * Native Americans.
- The Warning Signs of Diabetes? Insulin-Dependent (Type I) (symptoms usually develop rapidly)
- * Frequent urination (including frequent bed-wetting in children who have been toilet trained).
 - * Excessive thirst.
 - * Excessive hunger.
 - * Sudden weight loss.
 - * Weakness and fatigue.
 - * Irritability.
 - * Nausea and vomiting.
 - * Blurred vision or any change in sight.
 - * Drowsiness.
- Non-Insulin-Dependent (Type II) (symptoms usually develop gradually)
- * Any of the insulin-dependent symptoms.
 - * Tingling or numbness in legs, feet, or fingers.
 - * Slow healing of cuts (especially on the feet).
 - * Frequent skin infection or itchy skin.

News of the Sick

Maxine Morris, a former Muenster resident, is a patient at St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas. Although she is quite ill, she still looks forward to visitors. Getting cards from old friends is a special joy, said her sister, Polly Haverkamp, who added that Maxine and her family are requesting prayers for her welfare. She has been hospitalized for several weeks. Get-well cards may be addressed to Maxine Morris, St. Paul's Hospital, 5909 Harry Hines, Dallas, TX 75235.

Cooke County Chorale will present concert Dec. 2

Cooke County Chorale will present Handel's "Messiah" in Sacred Heart Church on Friday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. Directed by Dr. Michael Linder, accompanied by John Dill, organist, and assembled in joyful song in its ever-growing membership of almost 70, the Cooke County Chorale is entering its 20th year. Dr. Martin Kralicke is its president. The program on Dec. 2 will be an appropriate opening of the lovely



ON NOV. 27-29, the National Evangelization Team (NET) will be arriving in Muenster. NET is a Catholic Evangelization outreach to youth headquartered in the Archdiocese of St. Paul/Minneapolis. The team is comprised of 10 young adults who have a vibrant faith and have given nine months of their lives to travel throughout the United States and Canada to share their faith with Catholic young people. Using a retreat format, the team members blend a fun, high-energy experience with a straight-forward and personal presentation of the Gospel and how Jesus Christ has affected their lives. They utilize large group presentations, small group discussions, music, games, skits, prayer, personal testimonies and the Sacraments. This will be the sixth year that NET has visited Muenster. The following is a schedule of retreats for Muenster youth: Sunday, Nov. 27, 2 to 6 p.m., Junior High Retreat; Monday, Nov. 28, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Senior High CCD; Tuesday, Nov. 29, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., SHHS. All retreats will be held in the Sacred Heart Community Center. For more information (or to donate money or snacks), contact Emily Klement, 759-4554. NET Team 8 includes (back row to front, left to right) Robert Trujillo, Kari Linder, Bert Carbajal, Nathana Armendariz, Milagros Menendez, Gino Rossini, Catherine Calcaterra, Susie Van Vickle, Rosa Ramos and Maria Herman.



CUB SCOUT TROOP 664 at Lake Bridgeport Weeboree with parent or sponsor. Courtesy Photo

Cub Scout Webelows camp at Lake Bridgeport

Webelows of Cub Scout Troop 664 enjoyed beautiful weather and a full roster of activities on a regional Weeboree held on Lake Bridgeport Halloween weekend. Sid Richardson donated funds to the Boy Scouts to obtain over 1,500 acres on the shores of Lake Bridgeport. Camp was on a bluff high above the water. The boys enjoyed activities arranged by the Longhorn Council of the Boy Scouts of America. They canoed on the lake, played capture the flag in the woods, learned leathercraft, did skits at the evening campfire, sang songs and enjoyed telling scary stories by the fire. One parent or sponsor attended with each boy.

Troop 664 was chosen to build the large Saturday evening campfire attended by all troops. Troop 664 happily reported that no engineers were used from Texas A&M and

the wood structure remained standing for quite some time.

All of the boys acquired awards for attending and completing various courses held during the Weeboree. Boys attending were Adam Bayer, Michael Voth, Jack Biffle, Karl Fisher, Daniel Rohmer, Mitch Felderhoff, Daniel Bartush, Dustin Walterscheid and Luke Endres.

season of Christmas, an opportunity to hear one of the greatest musical works of all time, combining the great artistry of the composer, Handel, and the religious theme of "The Messiah" and the totally volunteer contribution of singers, 14 of them from Muenster.

Baptism

Rohmer Lauren Elizabeth Rohmer, daughter of Greg and Melody Rohmer, received the Sacrament of Baptism on November 20, 1994 in Sacred Heart Church, by Father David Bellinghausen OSB.

Godparents are aunt Shelley Klement and uncle Scott Klement, both of Muenster.

Lauren wore the same christening gown and bonnet that were worn by her mother and her mother's brothers and sisters. Her white lace blanket was made by her great-grandmother, Rose Klement.

Those attending the ceremony along with her parents were grandparents Robert G. and Gloria Klement, and Agnes Rohmer, and great-grandparents Frank and Lucille Zimmerer and Ed and Rose Klement.

Also attending were uncles, aunts and cousins; Justin Klement, Shelley Klement, Scott Klement, Chris, Leslie and Kalyn Dangelmayr, Dina and Jennifer Sicking, Cheryl and John Rohmer, and Tom, Lora, Darren, Ryan and Garrett Hennigan.

After the ceremony, Lauren's parents hosted a brunch in their home.

Lunch Menu

WEEK OF NOV. 28-DEC. 2
SACRED HEART SCHOOL
S.N.A.P. MENUS

Mon. - Taco Soup, ham sandwiches, lettuce, tomatoes, fruit, milk.

Tues. - Chicken Spaghetti, green beans, salad, pears, bread, milk.

Wed. - Chicken Fried Steak, potatoes, gravy, corn, fruit salad, bread, milk.

MUESTER ISD

Mon. - BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk. LUNCH: Taco (Meat and Cheese), lettuce salad, baked beans, fruit, milk.

Tues. - BREAKFAST: Grilled Ham and Cheese on Toast, juice, milk. LUNCH: Fried Chicken, potatoes and gravy, blackeye peas, fruit, rolls, milk.

Wed. - BREAKFAST: Two Pancakes w/Syrup, juice, milk. LUNCH: Vegetable Beef Soup, choice of sandwich, fruit, lettuce and tomato, crackers, cornbread, milk.

Thur. - BREAKFAST: Cinnamon Toast, juice, milk. LUNCH: Hamburgers w/Trimnings, French fries, fruit, cookies, milk.

Fri. - BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, biscuits, juice, milk. LUNCH: Chicken Nuggets, potatoes and gravy, corn, rolls, fruit, milk.

LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Chili Dogs, broccoli and rice, carrot sticks, fruit, milk.

Tues. - Deli Sandwiches (ham and cheese), potato salad, green beans, lettuce, pickle, fruit, milk.

Wed. - Chicken Fried Steak, oven roasted potatoes, gravy, corn, fruit cobbler, bread, milk.

Thur. - Hamburgers w/Trimnings, fries, ice cream, milk.

Fri. - Tacos w/Trimnings, pinto beans, applesauce, fruit, bread, milk.

ERA ISD

Breakfast Menu: Oatmeal, cereal, toast, fruit, juice, milk. Wednesday Special: Cinnamon Rolls.

Mon. - Chicken Nugget, mashed potatoes, gravy, peaches, hot rolls, butter, milk. SNACK BAR: Pizza and Corn.

Tues. - Tacos, shredded cheese, trimmings, pear half, cornbread, butter, chocolate chip cookies, milk. SNACK BAR: Hamburger and Tator Tots.

Wed. - Barbecue Chicken, baked beans, pineapple, macaroni and cheese, Rice Krispy Treat, milk. SNACK BAR: Burrito and Green Beans.

Thur. - Corny Dogs, French fries, fruit cocktail, jello, milk. SNACK BAR: Soup and Baked Potato.

Fri. - Submarine Sandwich, trimmings, potato chips, peach half, ice cream, milk.

Ride with Santa

Muenster Christmas Parade
Saturday, Nov. 26,
1 p.m.

Age _____

Name _____

Address _____

Parents _____

Entries should be submitted to The Muenster Enterprise, 117 E. First Street, before Saturday, Nov. 26, or brought to Old Theatre Mall by noon Saturday. Winners must be present for noon drawing at Kiwanis Park. Children must be ages 3 through 10 - five winners to be selected.

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Let's Make A Difference!

From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

A line taken from an address by Janie Shorer, an Alabama Supreme Court Justice, says the average citizen "doesn't have a passing acquaintance with the Bill of Rights".

She will get little argument there, but we are certainly being made aware of the rights of the murderers, rapists, and other criminals, those who prey on rights of the elderly, children, and other everyday folks.

Our courts have gone to considerable lengths to make sure that these culprits are given every opportunity to evade justice during arrest and trial, and if they are convicted, that they be furnished with a spa, or health resort, the likes of which most law abiding citizens cannot afford.

In days gone by, prisons were places of confinement wherein law breakers lost many of the privileges enjoyed before conviction.

Prisons, at one time were places of legal punishment, where inmates were deprived of the warmth and comfort of their families, and they got plenty of exercise working at various meaningful jobs.

Now these pampered thugs must be furnished TVs, computers, education, playing fields for tennis and softball, plus expensive exercise equipment, and lately, private rooms for visits from their mates or other friends.

Well, this velvet glove treatment surely doesn't seem to scare anyone contemplating a felony, or other crime. Many felons will live better inside these so-called prisons, than they did before conviction, when they couldn't afford all of the many amenities.

The inmates are also furnished libraries, which I certainly approve of, but some are studying law, and now are suing the States and prison systems for various frivolous reasons, thereby costing the States a lot of tax money that could be used for much more worthy causes.

I do not approve of abusive treatment of convicts, at any time, but I do believe the pendulum has swung far too far in the opposite direction, and it is time we let our elected State officials know how we feel about this travesty of justice, and waste.

Meredith celebrates 6

Meredith Emily Hennigan, daughter of Mike and Janie Hennigan, celebrated her sixth birthday with three parties. The first party was held on Nov. 1 in her home where her parents hosted a birthday supper with cake and ice cream. Guests included grandparents Vince and Trudy Felderhoff, Pat and Alice Hennigan, godmother Debby Brittain and Greg Fisher.

Meredith's second party was held Nov. 2, Meredith's actual birthdate, when her mother brought cupcakes and cokes to share with her kindergarten class at Muenster Public School. That evening Meredith's godfather, Pat Hennigan Jr. came by with a gift and birthday wishes.

On Thursday, Nov. 3, Meredith celebrated with friends from her kindergarten class. The girls enjoyed cake, ice cream and cokes, making fall crafts, watching Meredith open her gifts and playing in the backyard. Assisting Meredith's mom with the party were her sisters Michelle, Mindy and Megan and cousin Kimberly Klement. Helping Meredith celebrate were Renee Dittfurth, Sandy Endres, Megan Felderhoff, Jenna Gertsberger, Kinzie Giles, Jessika Hartman, Amanda Rohmer, Jayna Rohmer, Kalya Rohmer, Stevie Tankersley and Krystal Wolf.



MEREDITH HENNIGAN

Jenna Gertsberger, Kinzie Giles, Jessika Hartman, Amanda Rohmer, Jayna Rohmer, Kalya Rohmer, Stevie Tankersley and Krystal Wolf.

Holiday baked goods offered Dec. 2 at Community Center

Sacred Heart Home School Society is sponsoring their annual Christmas Bake Sale on Friday, Nov. 2 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the front lobby of the Community Center.

It is suggested that items be purchased and put in the freezer to have on hand for the holidays. Parents of Sacred Heart students are reminded to bring their baked goods Friday morning well wrapped or packaged and labeled.

School children will be permitted buy snacks at the bake sale.

For more information or special orders call Donna Bayer, 759-4930, or Stella Hess, 759-4483.

Debbie Hale is bridal shower honoree Nov. 10

Debbie Hale, bride-elect of Tim Endres, was honored with a bridal shower on Thursday, November 10, in the home of Evelyn Otto in Gainesville. The cake table was decorated with balloons, candles, and a fresh flower arrangement of the bride's chosen colors of navy and burgundy. Guests enjoyed punch, cake, wine and an assortment of finger foods.

Hostesses for the evening were Evelyn Otto, Patty Pierce, Erin Banister, Linda Dyer, Jill Reiter, Darla Anderle and Renate Pagel.

Special guests included the bride-elect's mother, Sug Bindel, the groom's mother, Elitha Endres; and Olivia Klement, Debbie's grandmother.

Country Tidings

by Ruth Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bullard and Janie of Daingerfield spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry Sr. Mrs. Bullard (Marla) is the Maberry's granddaughter.

Robert and Thelma Trifletah of Roanoke and sister Margaret of Denver, Colorado, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Odessa Berry and Mrs. Marilyn McKown of Valley View visited Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Barr in Nocona Friday afternoon.

Bill and Ginny Shults of Denton visited Mrs. Louise Shults Tuesday.

C.H. Christian had cataract surgery Tuesday in All Saints Hospital in Fort Worth. He was dismissed that day and spent the night at their son and daughter-in-law, Jimmy and Sandy Christian's, in Springtown, then reported to his doctor Wednesday before returning home.

Mrs. Oma Wakeman celebrated her 93rd birthday Sunday, Nov. 20, her son, Fred, of Wichita Falls came for her birthday to visit in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson attended the Eastern Star meeting in Saint Jo Saturday evening. It was a presentation of 50-year pins, with about 40 members attending. Three 50-year pins were presented to Frankie and Jess Shields and Mrs. Elizabeth Flimming.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson are celebrating their 64th wedding anniversary. Their daughter and son-in-law, Jewel and Carroll Dill, treated them to a fish dinner in Gainesville Sunday.

Mrs. Merle Hudspeth, Mrs. Virginia Lynch and Mrs. Montez Nivens were in Alvord Saturday afternoon to help their aunt, Mrs. Rosa Rice, celebrate her 90th birthday.

We hope everyone has a nice Thanksgiving and that there is a turkey in every pot. We are thankful for all the things our God gives us. We thank you for reading our news and all the nice things you do for us.

May God's blessings fall upon all of you.

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Happy 50th Birthday, Kay!
From, Mom
Linda, Andrea
Bill & Wanda



SCHOOL DAYS 1951-52
SACRED HEART

Cooke County Chorale presents
Messiah
George Frideric Handel
8:00 P.M., FRIDAY,
DECEMBER 2, 1994
SACRED HEART CHURCH
MUENSTER, TEXAS
DIRECTED BY DR. MICHAEL LINDER

You can support fine music and the Cooke County Chorale in any of three ways:

- Purchase a ticket - for only \$3.00 and enjoy 60 voices with orchestra perform an all-time Christmas favorite
- Donate \$10 or more to Chorale Scholarship Fund and get a limited edition Messiah Poster signed and numbered by the artist, Patti Bayer (only 50 printed)
- Be a benefactor of the Chorale and have your name listed on the concert program with many other patrons

TICKETS, INFORMATION, POSTERS AVAILABLE AT THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Muenster Christkindlmarkt

November 25 and 26, 1994
Christmas Open House - Christmas Parade

Borrowing from the nativeland of Germany, this Olde World custom is brought to Texas in merry fashion, from the booths of local craftsmen who prepare "gifts" for the "Christkind," or Christ Child, to bear on Christmas Eve. Shop the local stores for everything from holiday attire, Christmas decor to unique home furnishings or antiques. And, remember, Muenster is famous for its delicious smoked sausages, cheeses and Apfel strudel. Stock up for the holidays!

FRIDAY Der Weihnachtsman (Olde World German Santa) during lunchtime 9:00 - Bake Sale all day, sponsored by Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary 10:00 - Pog Tournament Elimination & Finals 11:00 - Strolling Accordionist 11:30 - Sacred Heart Children's Choir at Main Stage 12:00 - Sausage Making Demonstration at Fischer's 11:30-12:30 - Strolling Accordionist 1:30-2:30 - Strolling Accordionist 6:00 - Live Nativity, Sacred Heart Alumni	9:00 - Bake Sale, sponsored by Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary 10:00 - Pog Tournament Double Elimination Playoffs & Finals 11:00 - Strolling Accordionist 11:30 - Sacred Heart Children's Choir at Main Stage 12:00-1:00 - Pam and Terry, Flute and Classical Guitar 1:00 - Children's German Dance, Muenster ISD and Sacred Heart 3rd Grade Students 1:00 - Start of the Christmas Parade, starts at E. Hwy. 82 and Marquette St., led by 1st Cavalry Division Horse Detachment of Fort Hood	1:45 - Santa visits with children in the Kiwanis Park on Main Street 2:00 Christmas Skits by the Girl Scouts Troop 8:20 on Main Stage 3:30 - Exhibition show by 1st Cavalry Division Horse Detachment of Fort Hood on the Muenster baseball field 3:30 - Free Sleigh Rides in Santa's horse-drawn sleigh, sponsored by Muenster State Bank 5:00-8:00 - 2nd Annual Tour of Homes (Tickets on sale at Christi's Jewelry & Gifts, Crafty Olde German, Hemm's and Lori's Flowers and Gifts)
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SATURDAY
Der Weihnachtsman (Olde World German Santa)

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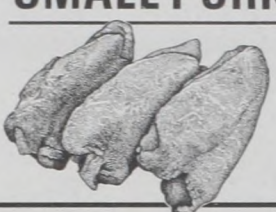
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Sports

Tigers win State

The 1994 Sacred Heart Tigers added another page to Muenster's history, as the first high school football team to win a state championship title. The Tigers tangled with a tough Parkview Pacer team from Waco last Saturday afternoon in Groesbeck, ending the contest in a 14-14 tie, but winning the championship with the tiebreaker.

"I was real pleased with our fans and mostly with the players," commented Sacred Heart Coach John Nasche. "We worked hard from the first day of practice and it finally paid off."

Parkview began the game's opening drive on their 9-yard line. Three plays later, Matt Harvey broke away for a 74-yard race before Scott Frost caught him on the 11-yard line. Another 3 plays later, Chad Adams found Michael Wright open for a touchdown. The PAT kick was wide and, with 8:54 on the clock, the Pacers took a 6-0 lead.

The Tigers' first attempt at offense ended on the 1st play when Daron Farmer picked off a Jason Hess pass. Getting the ball on their 29, the Pacers got in 8 runs and a pass completion to the 13-yard line. Scott Frost delivered a quarterback sack to help hold Parkview inches short of a 1st down. The Tigers took over on their 7-yard line. Frost and Neil Berres carried the ball with Frost getting in several good runs for 12, 20, 21 and 10 yards. Sacred Heart began the 2nd quarter on the Pacers' 20-yard line. Berres took the ball to the 14, then busted through for a Tiger touchdown. Michael Becker added the point after for a 7-6 score with 11:18 on the halftime clock.

Parkview was unable to get a 1st down their next drive. A 10-yard penalty call and a quarterback sack by John Klement gave the Tigers possession on their 34. The 1st play, Neil Berres picked up 12 yards then fumbled the ball which the Pacers covered near midfield. Three passes earned only 7 yards, forcing a punt. Jason Hess rushed in and blocked the ball for the Tigers. Frost and Berres gained one 1st down but, 4 plays later, Parkview took over on downs. The Pacers got 4 plays, then punted the Tigers into a hole. From their 2-yard line, Berres, Frost and Hess moved the ball out to the 15, but another fumbled ball and the Pacers were sitting on the Tigers' 14-yard line with 33 seconds remaining in the 1st half.

Two unsuccessful passes were followed by a quarterback sack by Joseph McCoy and Brandon Bayer for a 6-yard loss. The Pacers attempted a field goal and failed. So, Sacred Heart took a 7-6 lead into the locker room.

Jason Hess took the 3rd quarter kick and returned it 44 yards to the Parkview 47-yard line. The Tigers took full advantage of their field position. Frost and Berres exchanged 6 carries for 22 yards. Two Hess runs put Sacred Heart on the 15. An illegal block set the drive back temporarily, but a good run by Hess and a short Frost run left Sacred Heart in a 4th and 3 situation on the 7-yard line.

Scott Frost followed around the left side of the line and into the end zone. Becker's kick was good and the Tigers extended their lead to 14-6 with 5:31 on the clock.

But, the Pacers never let up. A short kick gave Parkview possession on their 33-yard line. Mixing runs and passes, the Pacers got to the 8-yard line in 11 plays as the final period began.

Matt Harvey ran the ball in from the 8 for 6 points. A pass interference call on the extra point gave Parkview a second try. Damian Longo then ran the ball in to tie the game 14-14 with 11:56 remaining in the contest. At this point of the game, Parkview was ahead on tiebreaker penetrations, 4-

Sacred Heart attempted to bounce back. Two Berres runs gained 33 yards, but a fumbled ball was covered by the Pacers on their 38-yard line. Two long runs and Parkview was in Tiger territory. Jake McCoy stopped the run for a loss, and 2 holding calls on Parkview forced a punt on 4th and 18. A short kick put the Tigers on their 32-yard line. Berres and Frost gained the first 11 yards. Three plays later, Hess found McCoy for a 13-yard gain into the Pacers end of the field. Then, it was Frost, Berres, Frost, Berres to the 24-yard line. But the drive hit a bump. A 6-yard loss on a quarterback sack was followed by an intercepted pass. Parkview took over on their 5-yard line.

Two plays later, a quarterback sack by Toby Hess popped the ball loose and Brandon Bayer covered on the 4-yard line. This gave the Tigers their 3rd penetration.

Frost moved the line inside the 1, but another fumble and the Pacers regained possession on their 1-foot line. The Tigers' defense held their ground and Parkview kicked out of their end zone. A 30-yard kick, returned 10 yards by Jason Hess, put the Tigers on the 23-yard line. A 4-yard Frost run and the Tigers gained their 4th penetration. Frost gained another 10, then a Hess run ended in the end zone, but a holding penalty brought the ball out to the 19. Hess and Frost ran 3 short runs, then let the clock run out on 4th down.

To the surprise of the stunned crowd, the Tigers took the state championship. Lack of communication between the officials on the field and the fans in the stands left everyone wondering if Sacred Heart won, lost or if the game would go into overtime.

After tying the 4-4 penetrations, the Tigers took the championship with a 17-13 first down tiebreaker.

"Overall, I was real pleased with our offensive linemen, who were outmanned and outsized. But their blocking allowed us to run right at them," Nasche commented. "We never had to punt, but 6 turnovers stopped those drives." Nasche credits Jason Hess, Neil Berres and Scott Frost for an excellent running game behind the good blocking of "the Hogs." Scott Frost was also named the Most Valuable Player of the game.

"Defensively, the Tigers did a tremendous job except for Waco's 3rd quarter drive that ended in a 4th quarter touchdown," continued Nasche. "A key play in the game was Toby Hess' quarterback sack that caused a fumble and gave us that penetration." Mike Schilling, Frost, Berres and Hess are also credited for stopping Parkview's power plays and Brandon Bayer for keeping pressure on the quarterback and getting tackles in the backfield.

TEAM STATS		Pacers
Tigers	First Downs	13
17	Rushes/Yds.	37/209
45/264	Passing Yds.	61
13	Comp./Att./Int.	7/13/0
1/6/2	Punts/Avg.	5/24
0	Fumbles/Lost	1/1
5/4	Penalties/Yds.	4/40
5/47		
Individual Leaders:		
Rushing: Scott Frost 20/139; Neil Berres 17/100; Matt Harvey 20/133.		
Passing: Jason Hess 8/16/132; Chad Adams 12/7/61.		
Receiving: Jake McCoy 1/13; Michael Wright 2/23.		
Defensive Standouts: Scott Frost, Neil Berres, Jason Hess, Mike Schilling and Brandon Bayer.		
SH	0	7
P	6	0
	0	8
	14	14

Game reported by Alvin Hartman
 "I am thankful for the help Julian Walterscheid has given us all year working with the offensive line," Nasche concluded. "Danny (Walterscheid) did a good job calling the offensive signals and mixing up the plays."



TOBY HESS sacks Parkview's quarterback near the Tigers' goal line, causing a fumble. Brandon Bayer covered the ball for Sacred Heart on the

4-yard line. The Tigers didn't score, but the penetration assisted in awarding Sacred Heart the State Championship. *Janie Hartman Photo*



NEIL BERRES accepts the TAPPS 1A State Championship trophy on behalf of the Sacred Heart Tigers. Edd Burseson, TAPPS Executive Director, made the presentation after the Tigers' victory last Saturday afternoon. *Janie Hartman Photo*



TEAMMATES come over to congratulate Neil Berres on his touchdown run that tied the game 6-6. Tigers pictured are John Klement (41), Toby Hess (77), Todd Johnson (62) and Paul Swirczynski. *Janie Hartman Photo*

Contest concludes

The annual Muenster Enterprise Football Contest came to a close this week as the Sacred Heart Tigers ended the season with a big state championship.

Of the local playoff games, three contestants picked the Tigers to lose, while 12 chose Celeste over Lindsay. Only one missed the Collinsville game, while one Redskin fan hoped for a Cowboy loss.


This week's contest was won by Benny Haverkamp, who guessed 25 games and won 1st place missing the tiebreaker by 7 points. Nick Stoffels also had 25 correct winners but was 18 points off the final Sacred Heart score. Third place

went to Charles Edwards and Mark Grewing, both with 24 correct games and both with a 7-point tiebreaker spread. This week's winners picked up their cash prizes at Hennigan's Auto Parts, Tony's Seed and Feed and the D I One Stop.

Also guessing 24 were Mickey Haverkamp, Edna Hermes, Wayne Klement, Dale Swirczynski and Terry Walterscheid.

NOTE: Due to the early Thanksgiving newspaper deadline, season contest winners will be announced next week. Thank you to all who participated and to the sponsors on the contest entry that made the game possible.

Protect our flag from desecration. Members of VFW Post 6205 invite all citizens to join them in their efforts to protect the U. S. Flag from desecration by signing a petition supporting a constitutional amendment protecting our flag. For further information, contact Muenster Drilling Co, Inc. at 218 N. Main., 759-4949.



Exes action Saturday

The annual Exes Football Game will be this Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Sacred Heart football field. Any local ex-high school football player is welcome to come and join in the fun.

Equipment will be passed out in the Tigers fieldhouse beginning at 11 a.m. Kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. A fee of \$15 to participate will help pay for the use of equipment, uniforms and facilities. Gate admission will be \$1.00 with proceeds split between the Sacred Heart and Muenster ISD athletic programs. The teams will be split up between odd year and even year graduates.

Come out and enjoy the fun!

Texas deer hunters can help feed the hungry

With the help of several public and charitable organizations, including the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, hunters can provide thousands of meals to hungry people across Texas by sharing their deer with the Hunters for the Hungry program.

For the fifth consecutive year, hunters this fall and winter can donate freshly harvested deer that will be delivered to one of several food banks in the state.

Those wishing to donate can bring their legally harvested deer to any of the approximately 100 participating processing plants across the state. A tax deductible donation of \$15 is required for processing and packaging. Two-pound frozen packages of meat will be distributed to the needy through the Texas Second Harvest Food Banks.

Local processing plants include Fischer's Meat Market, H&W Meat Company, and N.J. Beef Jerky.



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Varsity Basketball

Lady Hornets 64, Collinsville 38
Muenster's Lady Hornets improved their season record to 2-0 Saturday with a practice win over the Lady Pirates. Brandi Lutkenhaus led the team with 22 points with Sabrina Trucbenbach adding 14 and Carrie Hess 13. Also scoring for Muenster were Audrey Knabe 6, Andrea Klement 4, Mary Knabe and Misti Klement 2 each and Hollie Fuhrmann 1.

"The girls played real good defense with a very strong second half," commented Coach Kyle Leath, who credited Knabe and Hess for playing outstanding defense.

The Muenster girls' first season victory was last Tuesday with a 59-35 win over Paradise.

M	16	13	22	13	64
C	12	10	6	10	38

Knights 29, Callisburg 59

The Lindsay Lady Knights came home in defeat last Saturday, taking on a tough Class 2A Lady Wildcats.

The Knights were led by Keleigh O'Dell, who dropped in 18 points. The rest of the team were ice cold in shooting. Cara Griffin hit 3 free throws, while Donna Lester, Andrea Gieb and Christine Metzler each scored 2 and a free shot each.

Helmets avert head injury, but only when we use them

by David R. Smith, M.D.
Commissioner of Health

Since I spend most of my time in Austin, I welcome an occasional few days out of town when work demands it. The lifestyles I glimpse in other cities contrasted against those of Austin sometimes help to bike riders to suffer head injuries in an accident.

So far, the numbers I've cited reflect only part of the human toll. There also is an economic toll caused by bike riders' failure to use helmets. In these days when medical costs are among the most daunting obstacles to health care, the expense of caring for catastrophically injured patients depletes both private and public resources.

The Texas Rehabilitation Commission reports that costs for just vocational rehab services for a head-injured bicyclist exceeds \$110,000, and the average lifetime cost for rehabilitation of brain-injured patients is about \$4.5 million per individual. Much of that expense falls on the public, with about 16 percent of bicycle-related hospitalizations charged to public programs, such as Medicaid.

Of course many of the bicyclists who are injured are children. The ages 5 to 14, in fact, are at highest risk of bicycle-associated head injuries. The 1988-1992 statistics show that nearly 45,000 such children suffered head injuries during that time. And among those, some 38,000 might have been spared their head injuries--if they had worn helmets.

The evidence overwhelmingly supports the need for all bicyclists to wear helmets, both for their own protection and to help reduce health care costs for all of us. Similar to parents' obligation to teach children to buckle their seat belts, adults should insist that children use helmets--and adults should set the example, by wearing helmets themselves.

was made by Amber Geray and Molly Trammell.

Two slow quarters by Lindsay allowed Callisburg to win.

L	2	15	4	8	29
C	15	14	12	18	59

Tigerettes 58, Forestburg 30
Tiffany Fisher scored 16 of her game-high 22 points in the 1st half to lead the Tigerettes to a 58-30 win over the Lady 'Horns of Forestburg there Friday night.

"We show signs of greatness," said LeBrasseur. "We are progressing nicely, but we sure need the holidays to prepare for next week's schedule." What LeBrasseur was talking about is that the Tigerettes will play four games in five days, including a district game at Pantego next Tuesday night.

Pantego was the TAPPS finalist last season and they return the entire squad. Sacred Heart and Muenster High will host the Red River Shoot-Out next weekend with the Tigerettes tipping off against Collinsville at 7 p.m. Thursday evening.

"Tiffany has picked up where she left off last season," said Coach LeBrasseur. Also adding to the win was Sarina Fuhrmann with 12 points, Leslie Grewing 8, Dobe Fleitman 5, Stephanie Grewing and Karri Endres each scored 4 and Crystal Klement 2.

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STATE CHAMPIONS Sacred Heart Tigers

Photos by
Janie Hartman



Officials and coaches hold a conference to discuss the game's tiebreaking stats.



Jake McCoy catches a Pacer in the backfield for a loss.



In on the tackle are Neil Berres, Scott Frost, Brandon Bayer, Jason Hess and Mike Schilling.



Scott Frost received the game's MVP Award.



Michael Becker boots an extra point, Jason Hess holds the ball.



Brandon Bayer was sidlined temporarily, just long enough to have his fingers taped.

Tigers	Opponent	
34	Sept. 2, Savoy, H, 8:00	20
14	Sept. 9, Era, T, 8:00	43
14	Sept. 16, Lindsay, H, 8:00	7
43	Sept. 23, Saint Jo, T, 8:00	12
27	Oct. 1, Lib. Christian, H, 6:00+	15
28	Oct. 7, Temple Chr., T, 7:30*	0
27	Oct. 14, Masonic Home, H, 7:30*	22
18	Oct. 21, Lakehill, T, 7:30*	12
15	Oct. 28, Oakridge, T, 7:30	0
57	Nov. 4, Pantego, H, 7:30*	0
26	Nov. 11, St. Paul, 7:00	7
14	Nov. 19, Waco Parkview, 1:00	14

* District Games + Homecoming

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Partial text from the right edge of the page, including names and phone numbers from various advertisements.

Jr. High/JV Action

Lady Hornets 36, Collinsville 31
Muenster's junior varsity had a close contest Saturday, squeezing past the Lady Pirates.

Leading the Lady Hornets was Keisha Dill with 10 points. Valerie Erwin added 8, Maki Otsuka 7, LeAnn Klement 4, Mindy Endres 3, Stephanie Huchton and Michelle Molsbee 2 each.

M 6 12 11 7 36
C 8 8 8 15 31

Lady Cubs 28, Montague 12

For the first time in five years, Sacred Heart Lady Cubs defeated Montague. The Lady Cub's victory came Monday evening in a NTJHC game held at the Tiger Den.

Kayla Felderhoff led the Lady Cubs in scoring with 18, Anne Flusche hit for 4, and Betty Trevino, Andrea Bartush and Sarah Hess knocked down 2 each. The Lady Cubs, now 2-0, will host Forestburg next Monday.

Lady Cubs 25, St. Mary's 19

Sacred Heart's Lady Cubs "B" squad overcame a slow start and scored a 25-19 win over St. Mary's, after being behind 12-2 in the 2nd period.

The lead see-sawed the final period. Joanna Gehrig had a good defensive game and was high scorer with 12 points. Bartush and

Sparkman each scored 6 and Jana Coker 1.

Knights 29, Callisburg 48

Seven Knights scored Saturday, but were unable to pull out a win. Jami Zwinggi was high scorer with 13 points, with Michelle Secrest adding 6. Adding 2 points each were LeAnn Smith, Cari Hundt, Nicole Crutsinger, Christi Smith and Julie Zimmerer.

L 4 8 2 15 29
C 12 18 10 8 48

Lindsay 7th 10, Saint Jo 8

The young Lady Squires came out winners Tuesday night in a low-scoring game.

Leslie Schumacher led in scoring with 6 points. Delana Cunningham and Jennifer Seed each added 2.

L 2 4 2 2 10
SJ 0 2 0 6 8

Lindsay 8th 24, Saint Jo 33

The Lady Squires started slow with their attempted comeback arriving too late for the loss.

Erica Fuhrmann was Lindsay's leading scorer with 6 points. Kari O'Dell and Sara Eberhart each added 4, Gieb 3, Jenny Huchton and Dee Dee Dudenhoeffer 2 each and Amy Arendt 1.

L 6 5 3 10 24
SJ 9 11 6 7 33

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Quarterback Jason Hess prepares to pitch the ball back to Neil Berres. The play picked up a first down for the Tigers.



The Tigers' defense, including Brandon Bayer, Jake McCoy and Scott Poole, hold Parkview and force a punt late in the game.



The Tigers had trouble with turnovers, including this lost ball.

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Knights win Area Championship

The Lindsay Knights took on district 19A champions, the Celeste Blue Devils, last Friday night in Lewisville and brought home the Area Championship with an exciting 21-14 victory.

"I knew the game would be close," said Lindsay Coach Charlie Meurer. "This win was possible by a total team effort. It has to be that way and I'm proud of them for that." Meurer added that the nice facilities and the clean officiating and playing by both teams made the win even more enjoyable.

The Knights now advance to the Regional playoffs, taking on the Dawson Bulldogs of district 21A.

The Knights challenged their opponents early in the contest. Beginning on their 34-yard line, Jeff Hale and Chris Brown exchanged runs on 8 of the 10 plays that carried Lindsay 66 yards into the end zone. Hale had the honor of putting the first score on the board with a 5-yard run. Tanner Neidhardt booted the extra point to give the Knights a 7-0 lead with just over 3 minutes off the clock.

Celeste got in one good run before the Knights defense shut down the Devils first drive, forcing a punt on 4th and 13.

Lindsay's second drive ended after 3 plays when Celeste picked off a pass on the 26-yard line. Again the Knights defense, led by Brian Hermes, held the Devils to only 3 yards, and again they punted. Chris Brown brought the return 22 yards to the Blue Devils' 39-yard line.

Taking advantage of the good field possession, Lindsay again used Brown and Hale on the ground and pounded their way to the 7-yard line in 7 carries. In the first play of the second quarter, Garrett Hellingner, on a quarterback keeper, scored for the Knights. Neidhardt added the PAT for a 14-0 lead.

It was three plays and punt for Celeste putting Lindsay on their 35-yard line. After 3 good runs, the Knights sputtered and kicked. The Blue Devils got in a good drive moving 25 yards in 5 carries before the Knights kept the Devils from advancing, including a quarterback sack by Brian Hermes. Celeste punted on 4th and 14. The kick put Lindsay deep on their 10-yard line.

Three runs didn't earn the needed 10 yards, and the Knights were forced to punt out of their end zone. The Celeste rush blocked the punt and the Devils covered on the one. The next play, freshman quarterback Demetrius Rector went in for a touchdown. The PAT run was good for a 14-8 score with 1:34 remaining in the first half. Lindsay's offense killed out the remaining time.

The Blue Devils came out the second half all fired up and moved the ball 83 yards in 14 plays. A one-yard touchdown run by Marcus Enis topped the drive that ate nearly 7 minutes off the clock. Hermes blocked the extra point kick to tie the game 14-14.

The Knights punted away their next possession after 3 unsuccessful plays. Two plays later, Lindsay regained possession on the 24-yard line when Pat Hogan covered a loose ball. Three plays got the Knights nowhere, but on 4th down, Jeff Hale found Pat Hogan open in the end zone for a touchdown.

Neidhardt added the PAT, and Lindsay regained the lead 21-14 with 1:47 left in the third quarter.

Three runs on Celeste's next drive put them at midfield, but Hogan and George Lutkenhaus set the Devils back 12 yards. Jeff Arendt, Shawn Cartwright and T.J. Goldsmith prevented any gains. The final quarter began when Zack Bowman picked off a Devil pass.

The next series of plays were 3 runs and punt with Tanner Neidhardt blocking a Devil punt and giving Lindsay the ball on the Celeste 10-yard line. The Knights couldn't get the needed yards, and attempted a 21-yard field goal. The kick was blocked and Celeste took over on their 6-yard line. Unable to gain the needed 10 yards, the Blue Devils booted a 50-yard punt, giving the Knights the ball on their 42-yard line. The teams once more exchanged punts with Lindsay playing out the last 2 minutes of the



CHRIS BROWN takes advantage of the Knights' offensive blocking to get in a 9-yard run against the Celeste Blue Devils. Janie Hartman Photo



PAT HOGAN grabs a pass from Jeff Hale in the end zone to put the Knights ahead by a touchdown over Celeste in the Area Playoff game last Friday. Janie Hartman Photo

game. "It was a fun game," Coach Meurer told his team and the Lindsay fans after the game. "I knew if we could make it to the 4th quarter we had a chance to win."

"We dominated the game early, but made errors, gave them momentum and let them come back out the 3rd quarter and score," Meurer continued, "but after that the boys buckled down and didn't allow Celeste another first down."

TEAM STATS

Knights	Devils
11	11
46/169	Rushes/Yd. 46/140
24	Passing Yards 0
1/6/1	Comp./Att./Int. 1/7/1
4/34	Punts/Avg. 5/35
10	Fumbles/Lost 3/1
3/15	Penalties/Yds. 2/10

Individual Leaders: Rushing - Chris Brown 21/85, Jeff Hale 20/78, Marcus Enis 20/58; Passing - Jeff Hale 1/2/1/24 yds. Receiving - Pat Hogan 1/24; Defense - Brian Hermes, George Lutkenhaus, Shawn Cartwright, Greg Dulock, T.J. Goldsmith.

L 7 7 7 0 21
C 0 8 6 0 14
Game reported by Bridget Anderle

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Knights

Lindsay Knights vs. Dawson Bulldogs
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Terrell High School Stadium



In Area action against Celeste, the Knights' defense (above) including Greg Arendt, Brian Hermes and T.J. Goldsmith, bring down a Devil. Below, Garrett Hellingner pushes his way into the end zone for a Lindsay touchdown.



Regional Semi-Final Playoff

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AREA CHAMPIONS

Knights	KNIGHTS	Opponents	
19	Sept. 2, Windthorst, T, 8:00	21	
7	Sept. 9, Callisburg, H, 8:00	21	
7	Sept. 16, Sacred Heart, T, 8:00	14	
35	Sept. 23, Chico, H, 8:00	0	
21	Sept. 30, Fannindel, H, 8:00	6	
14	Oct. 7, Collinsville, T, 7:30	34	
7	Oct. 14, Era, T, 7:30	26	
28	Oct. 21, Saint Jo, H, 7:30	0	
27	Oct. 28 Alvord, T, 7:30	26	
14	Nov. 4, Muenster, H, 7:30	6	
21	Nov. 18, Celeste, 7:30	14	
	*Area Playoff		
	Nov. 25, Dawson, 7:30		
	Regional Semi-Final		



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For the most complete coverage of the Muenster Hornets, Sacred Heart Tigers and Lindsay Knights, read The Muenster Enterprise!

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Profits in alternative cropping explained

Alternative cropping systems could produce higher profits for some farmers, said a Kansas State University agricultural economist.

"We compared the costs and returns of conventional cropping systems to several alternative systems used in northeastern Kansas," Penelope Diebel, agricultural economist said.

The economic analyses indicated a three-year rotation, wheat interplanted with clover, followed in successive years by grain sorghum and soybeans, returned the highest profits, Diebel said.

The conventional cropping systems used for comparison included various combinations of corn, wheat, sorghum and soybeans, the four major crops grown in northeastern Kansas, Diebel said. All the non-conventional rotations used legumes and long-term crop rotation schemes designed to reduce fertilizer and pesticide applications.

"Some rotations reduced the use of fertilizers and pesticides," Diebel said. "But only one eliminated those inputs entirely."

The success of the most profitable system was due to the relatively low costs associated with it. Examples of costs the researchers accounted for include the depreciation of equipment, taxes, labor and fuel expenses.

Subtracting these costs from profits generated by selling the crops gave an estimate of net returns. Proper estimates of crop yields and prices were critical in determining net return, the economist said.

"In our first analysis, we kept all the yields for the various commodities the same," Diebel said. "After that, we looked at the economic consequences of decreased yields in the alternative scenarios."

In the initial analysis with yields held constant, the conventional rotations ranked well behind all the alternative systems, she said. The net returns of the wheat and clover scenario dropped to the level of the conventional rotations only after a 16-percent yield reduction across all crops involved in the system.

This study did not address the problem of year-to-year variations in yields, however.

"Farmers using conventional rotations rely on years of experience to produce consistent yields, but we have little experience with the

nonconventional systems," Diebel said.

The researchers also accounted for price fluctuations.

The rotations with alfalfa were particularly sensitive to reduced prices, Diebel said.

"An increase in alfalfa hay production, due to the expanded use of these systems, could result in depressed prices for this crop," Diebel said. "Our analysis showed alfalfa prices would have to drop below \$55 per ton for the conventional system to have the same returns as these alternative systems."

Since 1980, the average monthly price of alfalfa has dropped below \$55 more than 40 times, according to Kansas State Board of Agriculture records.

The researchers found alfalfa rotations were less profitable when the influence of government price subsidies were taken into account.

The profitability of the conventional systems improved when the analysis accounted for government involvement. However, the wheat and clover rotation still remained the most profitable system.

The profits from selling a crop are not the only factors worth considering, Diebel said. The potential for water pollution from fertilizer and pesticides is one important example of an issue not addressed in this study.

"I'm studying these problems currently," Diebel said.

Regardless of the conclusions of future studies, the results of the current study suggest alternative cropping systems have potential, Diebel said.

U.S. beef exports jump

Beef exports have risen 20 percent so far this year, with sales to Mexico, South Korea and Taiwan leading the pack.

Year-to-date sales of US beef to Mexico have surged 55 percent from a year ago, with exports up 54 percent to South Korea and 56 percent to Taiwan, according to USMEF.

Meanwhile, pork exports have jumped 20 percent worldwide, with sales up 596 percent to Russia, 427 percent to South Korea, 79 percent to Mexico and 86 percent to Hong Kong.

Species' presence drops the value of land Texas landowners and schools have lost billions to endangered species law

The presence of 20 endangered species, including the golden-cheeked warbler, in 33 Central Texas and Hill Country counties has over the last five years dropped the value of rural and undeveloped land there by \$6.7 billion, compared to a statewide loss of \$30.8 billion.

The study compares the changes in market value of rural land and vacant lots/tracts of land from 1989 through 1993 for the 33 counties with changes in the state of Texas.

TSCRA's analysis revealed that during the period, the state of Texas lost more than \$23.3 billion in the

Importers rate U.S. beef tenderness, taste high

Preliminary findings of an International Beef Quality Audit show that importers purchase US beef because of its tenderness and flavor, their ability to secure individual items in volume, high value for the price, confidence in product safety and a positive image of the United States and its grading system, according to Knight-Ridder Financial News.

Researchers visited 25 cities worldwide and found that some customers were dissatisfied with inadequate shelf life compared with other countries' products, excessive seam and external fat, and heavy boxes.

The average shelf life of US beef is substantially less in most regions than for other supplying countries, from 10 to 30 days fewer than the competition, according to the findings.

U.S. meat headed for Mexican supermarkets

U.S. meat exports to Mexico have jumped this year, thanks to a stabilizing economy and freer trade access, and a blossoming supermarket sector should sustain that growth in coming years, Homero Recio, USMEF's man in Latin America and the Caribbean, told members at the annual meeting.

Year-to-date beef exports to Mexico have grown 55 percent to almost 45,000 metric tons. By year-end, beef exports could reach near 70,000 metric tons with next year's sales expected to climb to 80,000, Recio said.

The North American free-trade agreement lowered tariffs on US products, making it difficult for other countries to compete. Now the federation has an eye on the growing supermarket industry there.

Sam's Wholesale Club, whose meat counter features mostly US beef, will have 22 superstores by year-end in Mexico, with 29 more planned for 1995. France's Carrefour supermarket will build 50 stores, with Kmart entering the market, too.

fair market value of its rural land. In land defined as vacant lots/tracts, the state lost more than \$7.5 billion. The percentage of decline in the 33 counties, however, exceeded the state's in both categories.

Additional analysis of other real estate research indicated that the recent erosion of property values and taxes also was affected by interest rates, livestock prices, national policies, weather and other external factors. In some of the 33 counties, the property values actually increased modestly over the period.

However, surveys conducted by other organizations such as the Texas Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University show that environmental regulations, concerns about property rights and law suits, such as those about Edwards Aquifer water rights, have adversely impacted land values in the region.

"It should come as no surprise that when you limit a landowner's right as to what he can do with his land, as the endangered species law does, then the value of the property in the market is going to go down," said TSCRA President Tom Beard.

For a copy of the study, call TSCRA at 817/332-7064.

Disaster sign-up begins Dec. 1

Preliminary information suggests the soon-to-be-announced 1994 disaster program will pay producers 100 percent of their calculated disaster payment. Based on information received earlier in the week, the 1994 disaster program will be fully funded, not pre-rated like past programs. Previous programs paid only 50 cents for each dollar a producer was eligible.

Another provision likely to remain in the final package is a three-tiered payment schedule. The schedule is based on whether a producer harvests, abandons or was prevented from planting their crop. It appears eligible producers who harvest acreage with qualifying losses will receive 100 percent of the calculated disaster payment. Producers who abandon their acreage and do not harvest will receive 70 percent of the calculated payment and producers prevented from planting their crop will receive 45 percent of the calculated payment.

Sign-up for the program is currently scheduled to begin Dec. 1, 1994 and run through March 31, 1995. Final program provisions are expected to be released prior to the beginning of the sign-up period.

Producers need to be aware that an adjustment will be necessary at sign-up to make sure double payments are not made.

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

PROBLEMS WITH LATE PLANTED WHEAT

Wheat growers still waiting to plant their crop due to rain delays need to be aware of the consequences of late planting.

Problems associated with planting wheat later than the optimum date include the potential for reduced yields due to inadequate vernalization, possible winter kill and reduced vegetative development. Vernalization refers to the number of chilling hours below a threshold temperature of about 40 degrees F. that are required by a particular variety for normal head development and grain yield.

In the case of inadequate vernalization, the more northern areas of the state will experience less problem than southern regions with their milder climate. Every winter wheat variety has some vernalization requirements below which yield will suffer due to an inadequate period of cold weather during vegetative growth.

Wheats well adapted to South Texas will not normally require a great number of chilling hours while those common to the High Plains and North Texas generally require considerably more.

If winter wheats can be planted and a stand achieved in December in North Texas, yields usually will not be limited by lack of vernalization. Studies have shown that in abnormally cold years, planting as late as December 20 had little effect on wheat yields. For Cooke County it is a hard decision as to cut off date. However, December 10 to a late date of December 15 would be a good planting cut off to shoot for.

Although winter wheat is well adapted to cold temperatures and can stand extremely hard freezes without significant damages, wheat does not grow at temperatures below 40 degrees F. So, wheat planted in December will have little opportunity to make any significant growth before warmer spring weather.


The greatest injury to wheat planted late is in fields where plants

do not emerge until early December. Stands that have not developed secondary root systems or produced tillers suffer somewhat erratic stand losses. Loss of young wheat is due, in part, to shallow root systems. Shallow roots are more vulnerable in dry soil conditions than wet.


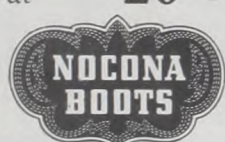

Another potential for yield loss in late-planted wheat is due to lack of vegetative development in the fall, particularly the lack of tiller development. Tillers are secondary shoots that develop from the main stem and produce at least half the wheat heads in most fields. Yield is equal to head numbers times the number of seed per head times average seed weight. The reduced opportunity for late-planted wheat to tiller in the fall can reduce the potential number of wheat heads, thus leading to lower yields. However, favorable spring weather or a mild winter could result in little difference in tiller numbers between early- and late-planted wheat. Also, higher seeding rates in later planted wheat can help reduce the loss that might occur due to fewer tiller numbers. You should up seedling rates to 100 plus pounds on late plantings.

Late planted wheat will also mature late. The best wheat yields come from early maturing wheats because disease pressure as well as heat and drought stress are greatest later in the growing season. Producers planting late should select a leaf rust resistant variety and carefully evaluate the need for a fungicide application when the flag leaf exerts in the spring. Dry spring weather can inflict substantial yield losses on later maturing wheat. Producers planning to sow into existing stands will experience approximately 4 to 5 days difference in maturity. Consideration should be given to sowing into existing stand areas that are weak. I would be somewhat hesitant to take out stands that are 75 to 80 percent emerged and totally replant.

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