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EARNING TAPPS Class 1A All-State football honors are Sacred Heart Tigers, 1 to r, back - Scott Frost, Paul Swirczynski, Michael Becker; front -John Klement and Brandon Bayer. Janie Hartman Photo

Christmas Parade Saturday holds interest

will be given to them at the same time.

Dave Fette is parade line-up chairman; he will be assisted by members of the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department.

The parade will step off at 1:00 p.m sharp. It will proceed to Main Street, turn south on Main, continuing through downtown Muenster past Hess Furniture Co.; turn east on First Street, proceed to Walnut Street, where entries may disband if they choose, or any who wish may return to the starting point

Anticipating ideal weather for muenster's Christmas Parade at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 9, sponsors and participants are enthusiastic as plans and preparations are jelling beautifully, and the word is "It's beginning to look like the best one we've ever had."

Changes in the parade route this year are of interest to everyone. Entries will line up on East 7th Street, in front of Muenster High School. All entries must be in place by 12:30 p.m., but prior to that time they must have picked up their position line-up numbers at the Muenster Enterprise. They may do this anytime between 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Parade line-up rules will be given to them at the same time.

Dave Fette is parade line-up and Lisa Rohmer home, 13 and Lisa Rohmer home, 16 the metals of the same time. on East 7th Street to disband.

A word of caution is expressed by sponsors. It is imperative that no one throw candy, gum or any other small article from the entries toward bystanders. For the sake of safety, such activity is not allowed.

Santa Claus will visit with children beginning at 1:45 p.m., in front of the Ben Franklin Store, sponsored by the Muenster Jaycees and Ben Franklin. The Tour of Homes, 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. will include: 1. Fischerhaus Bed and Breakfast, former old Gehrig Building (where the historical marker may be viewed) on 2nd and Oak Streets; 2. Lois Cook home, 609 N. Main, an attractive, outstanding older home; 3. Terry and Lisa Rohmer heme, 1015 N. Elm, one of Muenster's newest homes.

Tickets may be bought for \$2.50

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Tickets may be bought for \$2.50 before Dec. 8 at Christi's Jewelry; Hamrie's; Crafty Olde German and the Chamber of Commerce office.

After Dec. 8, tickets will be \$3.00 seeds.

each. Christkindlmarkt Open House and Parade are sponsored by Muenster Chamber of Commerce. Margie Starke is chairman of the event.

Good News! Our Lives Speak More Clearly Than Our Words

"Do not deceive yourselves by just listening to His word; instead, put it into practice ... For whoever looks closely into the perfect law that sets people free, who keeps on paying attention to it and does not simply listen and then forget it, but puts it into practice - that person will be blessed by God in what he does."

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Incongruity prevails in Cooke County Sheriff's Department

by Janet Felderhoft
Many of the deputies employed
by the Cooke County Sherift's
Department are living a life of
uncertainty these days. "Every day
when you come to work you don't
know if you're going to get there
and have a job, or if you'll work two
hours and he'll decide that that's
enough and you're out of there."

The deputies say that they don't
know from day to day what policy
might be or even if they will have a
job. "As far as policies, I don't know
that we have any," said one deputy
who asked to remain anonymous to
protect his job. "It's a day by day
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going to go right back to him (Pratt)."

Deputies from the Cooke County Sheriif's Department came forward with their concerns about happenings within the department after a fellow deputy, David Busch, had his employment terminated by Sheriif Bill Pratt. The sheriff would give no reason for Busch's firing saying only that he, like all county employees, was an at-will employee and could be fired for no reason.

Busch brought some of the concerns to the attention of area news media the week following his termination saying he no longer had any reason not to speak out. His fellow deputies asked that their names not be used because they feared retaliation by the sheriff and couldn't afford to lose jobs.

Pratt has since indicated that he thinks he knows who the deputies are and said that there would be no retaliation.

When asked what he considered to be the day to day duties of his

When asked what he considered to be the day to day duties of his deputies Sheriff Pratt said that it

was to patrol; to serve warrants, transfer prisoners all over the state of Texas; to check schools, stores, county barns, etc.; answer calls in the county or the city.

One of the officers pointed out that the sheriff told the deputies not to write tickets, but to give warnings instead. Deputies were told by Pratt that they aren't supposed to make traffic stops or to work accidents, they said. Sheriff Pratt said, "Yes, I told them to give warnings, instead of tickets. I did do that. With all we have to do, we don't have time to run up and down the road issuing tickets."

Another complaint was that

Another complaint was that making traffic stops was one of the means used to find people who have arrest warrants out for them. Also it has led to the discovery of drugs which were being transported. Another asked if the county didn't need the revenue gained from the tickets. He cited the county patrol vehicles with excessive mileage; uniforms that were worn out and didn't fit properly; vests for protection that weren't suitable; and other areas where funds could be used.

other areas where tunes used.

When hired by Cooke County the deputies understood that their duties would be to patrol the county; make arrests if necessary; meet with the public and help them if possible or find someone who could help. Busch added that he felt it was the desputies' duty to not only keep the Busch added that he felt it was the deputies' duty to not only keep the residents safe in their homes, but also to keep them safe as they travel from point A to point B by traffic enforcement.

"I was told when I went to work here the very first day, I was told this when I went through the police academy, every training course I've

BILL PRATT

ever been through I have been told never to go to a domestic violence or a potentially violent situation by yourself," reflected one deputy. "When you have that training that way all the time, every time you go somewhere that sticks in your brain not to be John Wayne and go up there like the old Texas Rangers used to do, one right, one Ranger. It's not that way any more. One disturbance, one deputy does not work."

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The deputies had voiced worries about being assigned by Pratt to opposite ends of the county when only two were working. At times, they say, it is difficult to arrive in time to back one another up for domestic violence and other potentially dangerous calls. Pratt had said that he doesn't prevent the deputies from working with a back up on these calls. When questioned about the situation, he did imply

that some of the deputies were cowards.

"There's not a coward working for this department," countered a deputy. "There are a lot of smart men and they know that if they want to go home and see their families, they don't just wade in by themselves.

"I love my job and I wouldn't do anything else. All my life I've wanted to be a cop and I love what I do. It's just that people telling me to do things that go against every thing that I've ever been taught doesn't go over well. Such as when Mr. Busch had the vehicle stopped when he found the gun after it was all over with. You never know what is going to be in that car. You don't know if you've just stopped somebody who's killed the people down the street and they don't know that you don't know. You might sit on a traffic stop for 15 or 20 minutes and the people up there have had 15 minutes to think about how they're going to get you before you can get them out of the car."

Lack of training for the dispatchers is causing problems. Deputies revealed that the class the dispatchers are now attending for certification doesn't train them in proper procedure for responding to calls. It deals with the computer use and doesn't include hands on training.

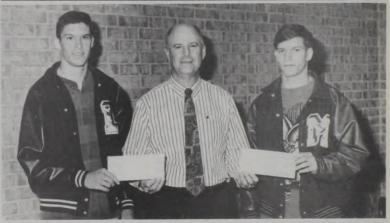
At times there is only one deputy

training.

At times there is only one deputy on patrol. "The Sheriff says he's the other deputy, but that he doesn't have to tell us where he's working," said a deputy. "If he doesn't tell me where he's working, how do I know that he'll be there to back me up?"

Pratt responded that if people wanted to talk with him, they

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CHARLES BROWN of Brown Motor Company, Gainesville, welcomed his honored Athletes of the Year to his dealership Wednesday to present final awards in the Touchdown for Literacy Program. Garret Hellinger, left, of the Lindsay Knights made 718 yards rushing, 763 yards passing and 17 touchdowns to be runner-up and accepted \$200.00 for the LHS Library Fund. Cody Sicking of the Muenster Hornets accepted Brown's top award of \$500.00 for the MHS Library. Sicking covered 2,350 yards and scored 29 touchdowns this season. When all Brown Motor Co. weekly awards are included, donations to area high school libraries totaled \$1,800 this fall.

Busch questions fairness of Sheriff Pratt

by Janet Felderhoff
David Busch left his job with the
LAPD (Los Angeles Police
Department) about a year and a half
ago. He was tired of the city life and
trying to "keep up with the Jones's".
David's friend and former LAPD
officer, Tom Demetrion, had moved
to Texas and was working for the
Cooke County Sheriff's Department.
"I'd visited the area several times
and liked the people, people
remembered me from when I came
out to visit. I have peace of mind
here.
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At age 35 Busch was settled in Cooke County and planned to finish out his career in law enforcement as an employee of the local Sheriff's department. On Nov. 16 he received a memo from Sheriff Bill Pratt informing him that his employment was terminated. Pratt declined to give the reason that he fired Busch noting that he was an at-will employee and there didn't have to be a reason to terminate his employment. be a reaso employment.

employment.
"In any case, I'm more disappointed because law enforcement here in Cooke County is what was going to end my career with, to be here the rest of my years in law enforcement," remarked Busch. "To be terminated after one year for trying to improve on the department, for trying to bring the

department up to speed to modern day law enforcement is wrong. I'm more disappointed in the way the system works if this was a lawful termination, then I'm real disappointed that you can provide a service to the county and then at any point have a person come in take somebody's place on a temporary basis, not even voted in by the people, and then terminate someone without at least just cause or due process."

When David Busch left LAPD, it was with a recommendation for re-hire and no bad marks. While with that department David worked through the LA riots, the earthquake, the floods, and the fires.

through the LA riots, the carthquake, the floods, and the fires. Busch still hopes to work in the Sheriff's department. He plans to pursue legal avenues. This week he is to meet with an attorney recommended by CLEAT (Combined Law Enforcement Association of Texas).

"I'm working mainly to get my job back and clear my name," explained Busch. "This was an unlawful termination. I want to clear my name and get back to work. Anything that I have to liquidate to stay afloat are things that I'm going to want to be compensated for and I think that's what my attorneys are going to be looking at. I'm not looking to make



DAVID BUSCH

a profit. Like I said I just want my job back and I want to be able to go out and do what I've been doing for the last 10 years of my life. But someone's going to be held accountable for things that I'm having to liquidate or savings that I'm having to go through for this unlawful termination."

Also Busch voiced

Also Busch voiced disappointment with the county commissioners. "I was hoping that the commissioners or someone

would hear my side and try to resolve this before it gets deeper," remarked Busch. "I feel confident in what I'm doing or I wouldn't put my savings in a lawyer. I don't want to work in another county. I like the people here and this is where I want to be."

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to be."
Regarding the commissioners speaking with Busch about his termination Commissioner Vigil Hess remarked, "The Sheriff stands on his own. I can't tell him what to do in his job anymore than he can tell me how to do my job. I think he knows what he's doing."

Social Concerns Committee collects for the needy

Social Concerns Committee will be collecting food and household items and Christmas gifts for the needy. Baskets will be set up at Ben Franklin Store, Fischer's Market and Tender Loving Day Care, Items will be delivered Wednesday Dec. 20. Please make donations by Dec. 19. For more information, contact Wanda Flusche 759-4964, or Patsy Bayer 759-2814. As always, help is greatly appreciated.

Don't Forget!

Dedication ceremonies at presentation of two historical plaques will be held Friday, Dec. 8 (today). One will follow the 8 a.m. Mass at Sacred Heart Church, when a plaque will be placed at Sacred Heart Elementary School indicating its historical significance. At 9:30 a.m., a plaque will be placed at the old Gehrig house, now the Fischerhaus Bed and Breakfast. Both presentations are sponsored by the Muenster Historical Commission. The public is invited.

NCTC scholarship recipients recognized

students.
"It is an inspiration to shake hands and meet each and every one of you," said Ed Wright, president of NCTC Foundation. "This annual event gives the recipients of Foundation scholarships and their

"Investing in the lives of others is the greatest investment," said Dr. Ronnie Glasscock, president of North Central Texas College. The NCTC Foundation recently united scholarship donors and recipients at the sixth annual scholarship breakfast in the NCTC Activities Center.

"Scholarship recipients have set standards for all of us at NCTC," explained Glasscock. "I believe the presence of these students at NCTC, explained Glasscock." I't believe the presence of these students at NCTC thelps to set standards for other students.

"It is an inspiration to shake hands and meet cach and every one of you," said Ed Wright, president of NCTC Foundation. "This annual event gives the recipients of Foundation scholarships and their donors a chance to meet face to face." "You are in store for great things by completing your education here at NCTC," added Wright, who hope that NCTC students will stay close to us by joining the Ex-Students association and keep us informed of what they are doing."

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Texas is one of only three Texas is one of only three western states whose citizens are not permitted to place issues on the statewide ballot using the initiative process. And around the state capital a frequently heard argument is that Texans should not be permitted to have the right of initiative. It is claimed that Texans would use the power of initiative. would use the power of initiative frivolously, and clutter up the state ballot with trivia.

ballot with trivia.

The parties making such argument are legislators, lobbyists for organized special interests, and newspaper editorial boards in awe of state legislators and their work.

Isn't it ironic to see the November 7 ballot contain 14 issues put there by our state legislators. Most of these 14 issues were trivial, and expressly for the benefit of some organized special interest. No wonder only 8% of Texans yoted.

expressly for the benefit of some organized special interest. No wonder only 8% of Texans voted. When Texans finally get their long-denied right of initiative for statewide issues, you can be sure we will not be using it for trivial issues. How do we know that citizens won't be as frivolous as state legislature; citizens placing issues on the ballot must do a great deal of work — they must collect hundreds of thousands of valid signatures of registered voters across the state.

of thousands of valid signatures of registered voters across the state. Any Texans who want to help bring the initiative process to Texas may call (512) 314-1222. J.G. Ford Jr. Co-chairman, Texans for Initiative and Referendum 3001 Bee Caves Road Austin, TX 78746



LETTER TO THE EDITOR,

Most active pro-lifers have heard about a young woman named Gianna, who was born 18 years ago channa, who was both 18 years ago despite her mother's attempt to abort her. Her mother, Tina, then a young, frightened 17 year old, was given a saline injection meant to kill the baby while still in utero; then, a dead baby would be delivered.

But something unexpected...something wonderful. unexpected...sometiming wondertun.
Instead of snuffing out the growing life within, the procedure failed. And with defiance and courage, a baby girl made her way into the world.

Gianna is the incredible true story of one girl's remarkable journey from abortion survivor to stead from abortion survivor to steadfast defender and lover of life. This book isn't about issues--it's about a young woman's determination to make the most of her God-given opportunities. Gianna Jessen wants to spread a message of love

opportunities. Gianna Jessen wants to spread a message of love, forgiveness, and hope. And she is. Gianna has been a guest on numerous radio and television programs. She travels frequently, sharing her testimony through word and song in concerts and at conferences, rallies, and demonstrations. Speaking for those who can't, she brings

demonstrations. Speaking for those who can't, she brings encouragement and hope to youth and adult audiences.

This inspirational story will motivate you to make the most of your God-given opportunities and help you see that all life is a precious gift that should be chenshed and protected.

If you wish to read this moving story, you will find it at our local Public Library. I hope my letter will prompt many people to "check it out."

Janette Hess 521 North Oak Street Muenster, Texas 76252 Phone: 759-4581

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wouldn't want every one knowing that he was at their home. The deputies say that Pratt needs

The deputies say that Pratt needs to quit acting like a deputy by patrolling and to get into the office and do the sheriff's job by managing things. He thinks things are like they were 15 years ago and they aren't, commented deputies.

Bill Pratt says that there aren't a lot of changes since the last time he served as sheriff (from January 1, 1965 to Dec. 31, 1980). There are more personnel and the jail rules are different, he said.

different, he said.

Pratt made bids for re-election at reatt made bus for re-election at least twice more, but was always defeated in the Democratic primaries. The last time he tried was in 1992 when Joe Nichols won the Democratic primary and then the

Democratic primary and then the election.

Nichols resigned for personal reasons this year in early October. At that time Commissioners Court appointed Pratt over two other applicants. Their vote was 4-1 with Richard Brown voting against his appointment. Judge Paul Hesse voted with the three Democrats, Virgil Hess, Jerry Lewis, and Murrell Harrison, but not before saying that it was to show a gesture of unity. Brown and Hesse had supported Mike Compton. Compton announced that he is seeking the announced that he is seeking the Republican nomination for sheriff in the 1996 election.

employees." He contends that many employees. He contends that many of the situations existed before he was appointed to the office. Some of the deputies reply that what they fault him for is the manner in which he manages the personnel and utilizes the equipment.

Commissioner Virgil Hess, who made the opening nomination for

Commissioner Virgil Hess, who made the opening nomination for Pratt as sheriff, defends the commissioners choice. "Bill is still the right man for the job," he said. "The other two didn't know anything about the jail. Things didn't get the way they are in 30 days." Hess said that a jail inspector had visited the jail last week and the jail passed inspection. There were only two minor citations.

Muenster Police LOS by Chief Helen Tompkins

- November 1995
- Assist at funeral. Escort to County Jail. Unlock motor vehicle Assist Motorist.
- Accidents. Report of assault.
- Report of theft.
- Arrest theft by check
- 2 Assist ambulance.1 Public intoxication.

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"Views From A Heartland Campus"



By George Roche, President, Hillsdale College

ETIs Will Destroy Your Retirement Pension

President Clinton's unpublicized attack on 36 million Americans retirement pension funds represents a threat to everyone with retirement money. What's at stake? No less than \$4.7 trillion in the funds, a stunning 20 percent of the nation's assets. Clinton's Assistant Treasury Secretary, Alicia Munnell, has recommended in writing that pension plans be forced to invest 15 percent of their funds in "Economically Targeted Investments" (ETIs).

Here's how the Washington bureaucrats tried to get to your life's savings without your permission

First—they created something that sounded harmless, like "Economically Targeted Investments," or ETIs—supposedly "socially desirable" public housing projects, job-creation schemes or other pork-laden ideas politicians can't fund.

Second—announced an \$80 billion "Rebuild America Fund" to be, according to Representative Jim Saxton (R-NJ), who is fighting the scam, "leveraged with state, local and private-sector pension funds."
Third—Labor Secretary Robert Reich issued Interpretive Bulletin

#941 (IB 941), allowing private pension funds to spend money on projects "selected for their economic benefits apart from their investment return to the employee benefit plan." All current regulations clearly state that pension fund trustees cannot use retirees' money except for pension members' benefit. ETIs benefit someone other than pension fund participants and clearly violate the provisions of the Employee Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA). "In addition to ETI's obvious conflict with ERISA," Saxton claims, "economic research indicates that pension funds which target social investments produce yields well below market averages."

Fourth—ignored examples like that and created a "clearinghouse" intended to "showcase" the "investments" and give them some aura of respectability, and did it without congressional authorization

Fifth-ignored the fact that even the Center for Policy a pro-ETI group, admits that both pension funds and taxpayers will be put at serious risk by proposed ETI programs. Ignored serious ETI failures in Missouri and potential losse \$138 and \$236 million in Kansas alone.

Sixth-moved ahead, regardless of consequences. The Center for Policy Alternatives, despite its own evidence, has suggested a five percent ETI "quota" (tax) for state and local public pension funds. But Alicia Munnell's "required" 15 percent ETI pension "contribution" on all funds would create \$600 billion for what Saxton calls "the compulsory economic service of the U.S. government.

I have been president of Hillsdale College for nearly 25 years and remain fiercely proud of the fact that Hillsdale does not accept federal funds. That the retirement pensions of dedicated and loyal Hillsdale employees should be deliberately jeopardized by the unethical maneuvering of nameless, faceless bureaucrats demonstrates again how Washington has lost touch with the real America. Five of the seven richest counties in the United States encircle our nation capital, loaded with Beltway Bandits and others made wealthy by

GEORGE ROCHE IS PRESIDENT OF HILLSDALE COLLEGE, A PRIVATE, FOUR-YEAR LIBERAL

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My husband and I felt that there was no better way to remember our daughter Shay than to set up a scholarship fund. Every gift from friends and family is a gift in honor of Shay. Investing in the education of others gives us pleasure and gives us a way to keep the memory of our daughter alive," added Ledbetter.

Wright explained that many of the recipients would not be able to attend NCTC without the additional funds that they receive from the

Foundation.

The number of attendees this year

The number of attendees this year was more than the Foundation has ever had. This year the record was broken with close to 100 attendees. The following students from the Muenster area have been awarded scholarships: Amber L. Parsons, Brandi Grewing, Annette Bayer, Stephanie Klement, Shelley Klement, Misty Knabe, Kay, Grewing, Brian Rohmer, Connie Grewing, and Jeremy Bayer.
"The growth of the NCTC Foundation insures the future of this community," added Glasscock. Showing their support by attending

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were NCTC Trustees Urban Endres and Charles Draper. For more information about these scholarhsips and many more call the NCTC Foundation Office at (817) 668-4213.

Oil & Gas Report

The Commission issued a vota-october compared to 1,009 in October, 1994. The October total included 743 permits to drill new oil and gas tests, 35 to re-enter existing well bores, and 210 for

So far in 1995, there have been 9,436 drilling permits issued, a two percent increase from the 9,240 granted during the same period of 1994.

Permits issued in October included 380 oil, 215 gas, 328 oil and gas, 33 injection, and 32 other

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In October operators reported 511 oil, 361 gas, 38 injection and six other completions.

Total well completions for 1995 year-to-date is 7,124, a seven percent increase from the 6,633 recorded during the same period in 1994.

Operators reported 871 holes plugged and 131 dry holes in October.

Safety tips for cold weather

Are you ready for winter? The severe storms the state endured last spring mean that there are some special things you should be aware of before the cold weather really takes hold, particularly if you sustained any roof damage from hail or high winds.

Make sure the flues to all your

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 Make sure the flues to all your sa appliances are hooked together and extend through the roof.
 If you have had your roof recovered, be sure that vent openings have not been covered over. Vent stacks should extend through the roof to the outside.

In addition to these special hints, Lone Star Gas also recommends you contact a certified heating and air conditioning contractor to check your heating equipment prior to the beginning of the heating season. To obtain the name of a Lone Star Gas Preferred Gas Dealer in your area, dial 1-800-545-3427. Additionally, Lone Star offers the following one Star offers the following safety tips for the cold months

ahead:

If an appliance's pilot light goes out, turn off the gas at the appliance for several minutes before you attempt to re-light it. You should find instructions attached to the appliance.
• When re-lighting a pilot light, strike the match and hold it to the

strike the match and hold it to the opening first. Then slowly turn on the gas.

The pilot light on gas appliances should always be blue. If the flame is yellow or red, call a certified heating and air conditioning contractor immediately. immediately.

• Use a gas appliance only for its intended purpose. An oven, for example, should not be used to heat

a room.

And if you use a space heater in your home, the following guidelines should be observed:

• Clean space heaters before using; remove cobwebs, dust and dirt that may have accumulated during the warmer months. during the warmer months.

during the warmer months.

Be sure the space heater, if it is vented, is operating properly.

If the space heater doesn't have a vent or an oxygen cut-off switch, provide proper, outside ventilation such as a slightly open window.

Check the air/gas mixture of your space heater's flame. Make sure it is blue, not red or yellow.

Never store or use gasoline or any flammable liquids (such as

paint, paint thinner, cleaning fluids, etc.) in the same room with any gas Never store combustibles near

Never store comoustones near floor or wall furnace grilles.
Never store rags, paper or other combustibles near any appliance with a pilot light or open flame.
Have qualified service people install and maintain all gas

appliances.

• Always follow the manufacturer's instructions for the installation and operation of each appliance. If installing a gas water heater in the garage, place the water heater at least 18 inches off the floor.

floor.

• Before you dig in your yard, take precautions against disrupting underground gas lines by calling your local plumber.

• Contact your local plumber to make periodic inspections of gas lines in your home and gas lines on your property.

your property.

If you ever smell the odor of gas in your home, follow these three

in your home, follow these three steps:

1. Do not switch anything electrical on or off, strike a match or do anything that might cause a spark. And don't use your own telephone, as telephones use small amounts of electricity.

2. Have everyone evacuate the house immediately, leaving the doors open for ventilation.

3. Go to the nearest telephone and call Lone Star Gas Company. Wait until the cause of the odor is found before returning to your

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Lone Star Gas emphasizes that by following a few simple safety rules, consumers can reduce the risks and enjoy the benefits of natural gas as a safe, effective energy resource. If residents have any concerns regarding these safety measures, or if there is a gas leak in you home or community, Lone Star Gas urges you to call them immediately at 1-800-817-8090.

Controlling pets

Owners of pets are reminded that it is their responsibility to ensure that the pets are properly controlled and don't roam the city streets. Animals which are caught by city employees are placed in the city pound. If the owners don't call City Hall to check on missing pets, the animals are disposed of after 72 hours.

second consideration for pet ers is the person who doesn't

have pets. While pet owners don't mind (as much) cleaning up after their pet, people who don't own a pet do mind having someone else's pet come into their yard to fertilize

Please have some consideration for your pet's safety and your fellow citizen by maintaining control of your pet through a fenced-in area, rope on a wire, or leash.

DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED CAN MAKE THIS HOLIDAY YOUR LAST!

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2 WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

To list your event, call 759-4311 BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY! Thursday, December 14

Anne of Green Gables performance 7 p.m. MISD Auditorium

Sunday, December 10

VFW Meeting 8 p.m.

Muenster JH vs. Lindsay, T, 5 p.m. Lady Cubs vs. Lindsay, H, 4 p.m. Lady Cubs vs. Gold-Burg, H, 6 p.m

VFW Auxiliary Meeting 8 p.m. SHS Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center

MISD End of 1st Semester

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Holidays Begin

No Religious Ed. Classes

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Kenneth E. Selby dies at 64

Kenneth E. Selby, long-time resident of Muenster, died in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Monday, Dec. 4, 1995 at 6:50 a.m. Services were held Wednesday, Dec. 6 at 2 p.m.

Kenneth Selby was born March 26, 1931 in Gainesville to Doyle and Ivy Hudspeth Selby. On Dec. 22, 1950 he married the former Prudence Wilson of Woodbine in Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church. He was employed by TU Electric for 36 years, working as a Distribution Representative before retiring in 1987. He was a charter member of Hillcrest Church of Christ. A 1948 graduate of Era High School, Kenneth Selby received the American Farmer Degree in FFA; and also received the Key Man Award from the Muenster Jayces. Survivors include his wife Prudence "Prue" Selby, long-time teacher at Muenster Elementary School; one daughter and son-inlaw Kathy and Bill Enderby and three granddaughters, Courtney Enderby, Tiffany Enderby and Natalie Enderby, and his mother Ivy



KENNETH E. SELBY

Selby of Gainesville; a brother and sister-in-law Doug and Anna Jo Selby of Gainesville and a sister-in-law Pat Selby of Era.

Preceding him in death were his father Doyle Selby, one brother Wayne Selby and his Aunt Daisy Hudspeth.

Services for Kenneth E. Selby were held in Clement-Keel Funeral Chapel on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Presiding was a cousin, Dr. Joel Gregory. A cousin, Margaret Forbes sang "How Great Thou Art" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." Organist was Ann Scivally. At the request of his granddaughters, as a tribute to Papa, Vince Gill's recording of "Go Rest High On That Mountain" was played.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Clement-Keel Funeral Home, Pallbearers were Edgar Dyer and five nephews of Mr. Selby; Judge Denny Smith, Mickey Smith, Greg Selby, Michael Selby, and Scott Selby.

For those wishing to send memorials, the family has suggested Christ Haven Home, P.O. Box 467, Keller, Texas 76248.

TAPS elects 1996 officers

The TAPS Board of Directors recently honored outgoing board Chairman, Wayne Perritt of Bonham who completed his second 1-year term on Oct. 25. The Board of Directors elected Stan Hopson of Sherman to lead the nonprofit public transportation system in 1996. In honoring Mr. Perritt for his leadership over the past two years, TAPS Executive Director, Van Hammonds cited Mr. Perritt's many achievements during a period of numerous staff changes, funding uncertainties and system growth.

A nonprofit publicity supported transit system, TAPS provided over 200,000 passenger trips during the fiscal year which ended on Sept. 30. In October, the system passed the one and a half million total passenger trip milestone. Using funds provided by the Federal Transit Administration; Texas Department of Transportation; Texas Department of Transportation; Texas Dept of Aging; Texas Dept. of Health; medical, social service, rehabilitation and job training programs; local municipalities; the United Way; and fares paid by riders, TAPS provided curb demand-response transportation throughout all areas of Fannin, Grays forty percent of all trips were provided for elderly or disabled residents. The majority of riders were low income residents who depend upon public transit to riders were low income residents who depend upon public transit to

Host families needed for students arriving in January

Since 1981, the non-profit AIFS Foundation's Academic Year in America (AYA) program has been successfully finding homes for foreign high school students in Texas. AYA is currently accepting applications from families interested in hosting a foreign student for a semester, beginning in mid-January 1996.

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Students, ages 15-18, travel to the United States to fulfill an American dream. AYA teens are carefully screened for academic ability, and have had at least three years of English instruction prior to their acceptance into the program. These young ambassadors from abroad live with American families while attending local high schools, and share their culture while learning the American way of life.
Successful AYA Host Families come in all shapes and sizes. Whether a family has young children, they qualify if they can provide a bed, a place to study, two meals a day and, most importantly, an open heart. Interested families pick the girl or boy who would best fit with their lifestyles and interests, and hosting can be for 5 or 10 months. In addition to the benefits of learning about another culture, a Host Family receives a scholarship toward certain travel/study abroad programs.

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Exchange organizations such as the AYA program are subject to United States Information Agency (USIA) guidelines, and students cannot come to the U.S. if appropriate Host Families are not located. Families from Brazil, Germany, Poland, Russia, Spain, and many other countries are anxiously awaiting news of where their son/daughter will spend the next 5 months.

The AYA program has a network of Local Coordinates throughout the U.S., who help families choose a student, enroll the student in high school, and help the family to supervise their student throughout his/her stay.

Interested families may contact Texas Regional Director Katherine McDonald at 800 322-4678 ext. 5423.

get to work, school, medical care or to after school latch key programs so parents can work or complete education or job training programs.

so parents can work or complete education or job training programs. TAPS was incorporated nine years age after the Texoma Council of Governments consolidated thirteen previously separate elderly and community mini-bus programs. In their first year of service, TAPS provided less than 75,000 passenger trips. The Texas Department of Transportation has expanded TAPS' service area this year to include Wise, Montague, and Clay Counties whose 65,000 residents have no public transit service. The addition of these counties will double TAPS area to now include over 5,600 square miles and serve more than 210,000 residents.

The new Chairman of the Board, Stan Hopson, is a Sherman native and long time resident who has

served on the TAPS Board of Directors for the past 4 years as the at-large representative for disabled citizens. He is joined by James Holt of Whitesboro who will serve as the Vice-Chairman of the Board. Ms. Gloria Parrish, Cooke County representative on TAPS Board was elected to serve as Secretary-Treasurer for the coming year. Other Board Members for 1996 are Sandra Anderson of Leonard, David Bayless representing Grayson County, Herman Carroll of Muenster, Deloris Clemons-Bonham, Mayor Marquestia Johnson - Honey Grove, Bunny Luttrell - Howe, Sue Martin - Pottsboro, Tom Osburn - Sherman, Charles Pool - Denison, Mary Praetz, Fairy Ramsey - Bells, Bruce Roberts - Whitewright, John Schmitz - Gainesville, O.M. Selby-Van Alstyne, and Greg Solomon.

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2:30 p.m. 5:30-8:00 p.m.

9:00 a.m. Bake Sale, sponsored by Muenster Hospital Auxiliary
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Lollipop the Clown will be doing face painting and balloon sculptures, sponsored by Muenster State Bank
10:30 - 11:30 a.m. There is a sponsored by Muenster State Bank
10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Der Weinachtsman (Olde World Santa)
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Parn and Terry, Ilute and classical guitar
12:30 p.m. Sheppard Air Force Choir
1:00 p.m. Parade
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The Muenster Christkindlmarkt Parade will be dedicated to all Veterans of Foreign will be dedicated to all veterans of Porteign Wars with members of Muenster VPW Post #6205 acting as Parade Marshals. Leading the parade will be the White Knights Color Guard followed by the Blue Falcons Choral Group, the Blue Knights Weapons Drill, the Red Dragons Drum & Bugle Corps and the White Eagles Precision Drill Team, all from Shapeser Asia Forces Rase in Wichita Falls. In oard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, to lend a patriotic aura to the parade





Lifestyle







THE WEDDING of Angela Endres and James Hennigan will be held in Sacred Heart Church on Jan. 6, 1996. Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by parents of the bride-elect, Clinton and Debbie Endres. Parents of the future-groom are Donald and Sandra Hennigan, all of Muenster. Father David Bellinghausen will officiate the Nuptial Mass at 5 p.m. Maid of honor will be Karri Endres, bride's sister, and best man will be Mark Hennigan, groom's brother. Angela is a 1990 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and a December 1995 graduate of Texas Woman's University. She is employed as an Occupational Therapist for Community Rehabilitation, Inc. in Dallas. Hennigan is a 1990 graduate of Muenster ISD and will graduate in May 1996 from Midwestern State University, completing affiliation at Charleston Methodist Hospital, Dallas, in Radiology Technology. They will reside in Grand Prairie.

Scouts hear program on museum trip

Den #4 of Pack #1167 met at 6:30 p.m. on November 28 in the home of Michael Zimmerer. Head Denner for the meeting was Ross Rippy. Treasurer Denner for the meeting was Peffrey Zimmerer. Scott Neu, Jeffrey Zimmerer. T.J. Krebs, Ross Rippy. Caleb McLaughlin, Danny Kendall, and Pete Russell.

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A \$2.00 admission is charged for the show. The opry makes regular donations from the proceeds to area organizations including volunteer Fire/EMS departments. Concessions will be available during the show.

"Nutcracker" Ballet is holiday treat

Two Muenster dance students, Jennifer Hess and Kristen Knauf, will participate in "The Nutcracker" as performed by The Festival Ballet of North Central Texas.

Rehearsals and production planning have been under way since August for the December 8 opening of The Festival Ballets' 8th annual presentation of its beloved holiday event "The Nutcracker." This year's family favorite of the Christmas season has a cast of more than 190 area dancers, from the broadest geographical reach ever. The performers in this year's production reach as far North as Oklahoma, as far South as Rowlett, as far East as Whitesboro, and as far West as Trophy Club. All included, there are 28 cities and towns represented by the cast of "The Nutcracker."

New choreography and the abundant local talent will be the feature of this year's production. More than any year before, changes in the choreographic difficulty of the ballet are being made to accommodate the growing abilities of the dancers. Look for more technically challenging variations

The Cooke County Home Hospice Auxiliary began their 1995 "Light Up a Life Campaign" Sunday. The dedication ceremony was held at Bealls at 2:00 p.m. Auxiliary President, Norma Williams gave the welcome and Lee Deeds of First Baptist Church gave the meditation. Mary Gill, Home Hospice Advisory Board member, lit the tree to represent all Hospice families served in 1995. Mrs. Gill also gave the introduction to "What Is Hospice?"

News of the Sick

Home Hospice Auxiliary

LUAL campaign kicked off

and feature roles. The Finale promises to be a show stopper.
Featured in the role of The Sugar Plum Fairy is Meredith English, a veteran of the Festival Ballet. Meredith performed Soloist and Principal roles in the first six Nuterackers of the Festival Ballet. This marks her first year as the lead principal dancer.
Tickets are now on sale through The Denton Ballet Academy, Cupboard Natural Foods, Bowlens Hallmark Cards (in the Golden Triangle Mall), Denton Costume and Danceworld, and Voertmans. Adults are \$8.00 advanced purchase, and \$9.00 at the door. A limited number of reserved tickets are available for \$12.00 and only available at The Denton Ballet Academy.

Performances are Dec. 8 at 7:30, Dec. 9 at 2:30 and 7:30, and December 10 at 2:30. All performances will be held at the Margo Jones Performance Hall on the Texas Women's University campus. For further information call 387-1260 or 382-4114.



KRISTEN KNAUF, left, and Jennifer Hess dance in Nutcracket

The responses to the organ questionnaire were very graitfying. One hundred twenty-one persons took the time to study the questionnaire and respond. Some were even so considerate as to indicate 2nd, 3rd, and 4th choices. The comments and questions were also very helpful in calling attention to and identifying specific concerns. The results will be carefully studied and analyzed. They were as follows: 40 chose used pipe (if a suitable one can be found). This option was the second choice of seven and the third choice of one.

31 chose full pipe (custom built for our church at a cost of approximately \$250,000). This was the second choice of six, the third choice of one, and the fourth choice of one, and the fourth choice of one.

21 chose electronic (\$60,000 - \$70,000). This was the second choice of two, the third choice of one, and the fourth choice of one, and the fourth choice of one. 11 chose pipe, electronically enhanced (\$130,000 - \$155,000). This was the second choice of 12 and the third choice of four.

8 people did not choose but expressed willingness to contribute and accept the judgment of the search committee.

10 people commented and/or had questions only.

This tabulation gives the committee an encouraging indication of genuine interest in the pursuit of a suitable organ for our church.

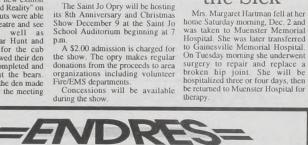
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The comments and questions will be addressed in future articles.

A Christmas Medley was presented by the Young Musicians of First Baptist Church, Directors for the group were Shari Boswell and Gloria Deeds. Rev. Jerry Davis, pastor of Calvary Baptist delivered the benediction.

Some back pain needs medical attention
Back pain will strike an estimated 50 to 80 percent of adult Americans. Most problems will dissipate on their own in two weeks, but sometimes medical treatment is needed.
"If you experience numbness or a tingling sensation in your arms and legs, or clumsiness, or have trouble controlling your bladder or bowels, that might mean there's a serious problem," said Dr. Michael Bolesta, an assistant professor of orthopedic surgery at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

He also suggests consulting a physician if back pain wakes you or if you are a victim of a car accident or other trauma.



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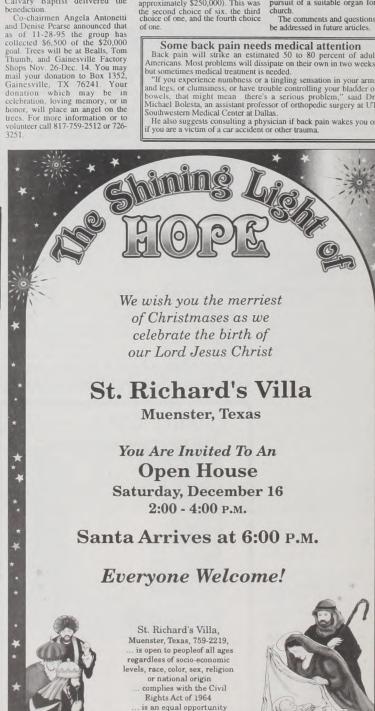
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Muenster Telephone hosts Christmas party

Muenster Telephone Corporation held its annual Christmas party, Saturday, December 2. The party began with a hospitality hour at 5:00 p.m. in the companies beautifully decorated atrium and meeting room. During the hour, a mixing game was played and also a putting contest was held.

Seventy quests partook of the

putting contest was held.
Seventy guests partook of the steak dinner, catered by The Center Restaurant, while employee Lorna Dempster shared a Christmas story. After the meal Alvin Fuhrman, president, gave a short talk on the past year accomplishments and spoke of what goals the company expects to conquer in 1996.

Mr. Fuhrman introduced the Mr. Furnman introduced the following new employees since the ast Christmas party and their spouses or guests. They are: Donna Neu, Accounting Processor and guest Karl Koesler; Lorna Dempster, Marketing Manager and guest Rich Anderson; Sharon Ivins,

Customer Service Representative and spouse J.C.; Floyd Truebenbach, Installations and Repair Technician and spouse Tammy; Chris Reyling, Building and Maintenance Coordinator and spouse Paulette; Jim Ross, Account Representative and spouse Marsha; Alan Rohmer, Controller and spouse Connie; Audrey Brandon, Secretary/Customer Service Assistant and guest Charles Carvanale. A new absent employee was Bruce DuPlanti, Account Representative and his wife Norma. Employment service awards were presented to the following: 20 year pins to Jerry Yosten and John Monday; 15 year pin to Larry Eldridge; 10 year pins to Steve Sandusky, Susan Flusche, Kyla Henscheid, and Gary Johnson; 5 year pin to Doris Koesler.

After the program, names were drawn for the door prize and table centerpieces. Bingo and visiting finished out the evening.



St. Patrick's Day, Mar. 17, 1927, narked the opening of Fischer's Meat Market by brothers John and Joe Fisher. According to my friend, John Fleitman, John Fisher told him that their entire first day's cash take their entire first day's cash take amounted to \$18.00 and a few

Their first customer, according to John, was Suzy Bernauer, and the purchase was for a sum less than a dollar.

dollar.

Well, folks, as some of you around my age can remember, one could actually pay for several items in a market in those days for a dollar or less.

dollar or less.

The Fischers had a hard time making a success of their venture in

making a success of their venture in the beginning.

Joe spent all of his time in the store making sausage, rendering lard from the hogs they slaughtered and dressed, and trying to build up the business.

John, while helping in the market, spent much of his time, along with his old side-kick, Albert Andress, buying and selling cattle and sheep, and also doing whatever else he could to enhance the Market's income.

could to enhance the Market's income.

In the first years after my dad first ran a herd of sheep, he had much to learn about the care of the animals and relied on the expertise of John and Albert. Dad figured that by having my brothers and myself work with John and Albert, we would soon learn to emasculate the male lambs and dock the tails of all of them, and he was right.

At first the tails were simply cut off by placing the tails over a block of wood and doing the job with a sharp draw knife.

The poor little guys would bleed rather freely, so a goodly amount of flour was applied to the wound to try and stem the bleeding.

New Arrivals

Vogel
Scot and Misti Vogel of
Stephenville are parents of a
daughter, Philicia Dawn Vogel,
born on Nov. 29, 1995 at 8:17 a.m.
in Harris Methodist Hospital of
Stephenville. The little girl weighed
of 1b. 14 oz., and measured 20 inches
long. She joins two sisters, Victoria,
age 6 and Kourtney, age 2. Their
grandparents are Kathy and Larry
Vogel of Myra, Vicki and Gary
Boaz of Myra, Troy and Sally Ford
of Rosston. Great-grandparents are
Bernice Sicking of Myra, Paul
Sicking of Myra, Bud and Pat Ford
of Rosston. Bob Tuggle of Myra,
Irlene and Milton Marshall of Era,
Donna and Paul Boaz of Myra,
Bonita and E.J. Gresham of
Rosston. Great-great-grandparents
are Jaci Bilderback of Myra and
Hilda Reiter of Muenster. Philicia is
a namesake of her late greatgrandmother, Philomena Vogel.

We soon learned to use a rubber band over the tail where it was to be severed. This was a more humane and also a bloodless way to achieve the desired results, and in a week or so the tail would drop off.

John and Albert traded in livestock, presumedly for a profit, but according to John Fleitman, John Fisher once shipped a flock of sheep to Kansas City, during the depression, and after waiting for sometime for a check in the mail, he received instead, a letter requesting more money from John. It seems the sheep had not brought enough to pay the shipping charges.

Always a man with a good sense of humor, John advised the commission firm that he had no more money, but could send more sheep.

Deadline for "In Lieu of Cards" is Dec. 17

The Muenster Ladies Auxiliary to Post #6205 will again sponsor "In Lieu of Christmas Cards," as a project to benefit their local Relief Fund. Chairmen are Frances Bayer, Rt. 1, Box 1, Muenster 76252 or Juanita Knabe, P.O. Box 474, Muenster. Donations and names should be sent to either one. Deadline is Dec. 17, 1995.



DE ANNA HESS and Brandon Reiter have chosen Jan. 13, 1996 as their wedding day. Announcing the engagement and approaching marriage are DeAnna's parents, Patty Hess and Gene Hess of Muenster. Parents of the groom are David Reiter of Muenster and Fran Reiter of Sanger. The double-ring ceremony will take place at 5 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. The bride-elect is a 1994 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and the future-groom is a 1993 graduate of Muenster High School. He is serving in the United States Army. The couple will reside in Arizona.





Santa appears at Morton Museum to check his list

As the song says Santa has been "checking his list twice and seeing who's been naughty and nice" and now he is ready for the big event. The Cooke County Heritage Society is thrilled to announce that a very special fellow from the North Pole--Santa Claus-- shortly will be flying into town to put in several appearances at the Morton Museum of Cooke County during the coming Holiday Season.

Santa will be at the museum on Santa will see at the morning on Tuesday, Dec. 13 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Each child coming to see Santa will receive a special token of his affection.

For more information, call the Morton Museum at 668-8900.





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Kids should learn ethics at home

FFA and 4-H members sometimes forget that winning isn't everything, especially in the livestock show ring.

Altering an animal's appearance to win, a problem most often heard about at the national level, has found its way to smaller county shows and local fairs.

"Most of the problems the public hears about are those due to the misuse of animal drugs," Gerald Stokka, Kansas State University Extension veterinarian, said.

He said the two kinds of drugs that producers and exhibitors may use are over the counter (OTC) such as penicillin, and prescription drugs.

that producers and exhibitors may use are over the counter (OTC) such as penicillin, and prescription drugs. A prescription drug like the antibiotic Ace Promazine must be prescribed by a licensed veterinarian after a diagnosis has been made.

"Some of this problem starts when people believe they have the right to do what they want to their animals," Stokka said. Whether an OTC or prescription drug is involved, if label recommendations are not followed or there in not a veterinarian prescription in place, use is illegal as well as unethical.
"People have lost the distinction between winning right and winning at all cost. The abuse of animal whether it is beating them, injecting substances under the skin or pumping them with water isn't just unethical. It is wrong."

Scott Schaake, associate director of the International Meat and

Scott Schaake, associate director of the International Meat and Livestock Program at K-State and nationally known livestock judge, said the problem of ethics goes back

some cases, this is an opportunity for parents to relive their own 4-H experiences, he said.

Janice Swanson, assistant professor, animal sciences and industry, listed some non-drug unethical practices.

They include using a dye to make an animal appear to be a different breed, drenching with water to increase weight, pumping oil or air underneath the skin to make the animal look fuller, removing the skin surgically, over using adhesives and paints to make them more eye appealing and even more eye appealing and even removing a lamb's last rib to make

removing a lamb's last rib to make its loin and hind saddle seem longer. Livestock shows are a public forum, and often the agricultural education source for the urban and suburban population.

Both Schaake and Swanson said that teaching ethical behavior has to begin at home. Then, the show management has to make and adhere to rules, Schaake said.

An exhibitor of an animal producing an analysis with a quantity of diuretic or any unapproved medication will be required to forfeit all prizes and premiums, and may be barred from future competitions.

Some states have changed their procedures. For example, in Idaho the competition is not based on one

Steer shows at San Antonio and Houston require slick shearing animals so that no fitting is done to the animal.

Lindsay Cub Scouts have Cake Bake

Pack #1167 met on Monday,
November 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the KC
Hall in Gainesville. Bob Webster,
Cubmaster presided over the First
Dad and Lad Cake Bake. Over 40
scouts entered the baking event.
Judges for the evening were: Doug
Gossett, John Metzler, Glenn
Fuhrmann, and Kenny Schumaker.
The Bear Cub Scouts were big
winners: 1st place Best Named
Cake, Ross Rippy; 3rd place Best
Named Cake, Jacob Geray; 2nd
place Pretitest Cake, Pete Russell;
2nd place Coolest Cake, Jeffrey and
Johnathan Zimmerer; 2nd place
Best Use of Cub Scout Colors, Scott
Neu; 2nd place Most Colorful,
Mark Richeson; 2nd place Best Use

of Cub Scout Theme, T.J. Krebs; Participant Ribbon went to Caleb McLaughlin. The winning cakes were put in the live auction for parents and guests and went home with the highest bidder. Auctioneer for the event was Milton Ward. All remaining cakes were served to the scouts and their guests with punch.



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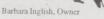
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SACRED HEART STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS got in the Christmas spirit last Thursday as they decorated Muenster's lamp posts with garland, lights and ribboned wreaths. Laura Klement is standing on the ladder. Others from, I to r, are Deann Felderhoff, Tanya Knauf, Debra Voth, Becky Endres and Jessamy Sicking. Each year, members decorate as a community service project. They were later treated to a hot dog lunch by the Chamber of Commerce.

Years Ago

30 YEARS AGO
October 15, 1965
State Fair of Texas will feature
Sunday, Patsy Hartman wins title of
"Miss Muenster" to represent city at
"German Day." Two Muenster
residents die within week: Mrs.
Herman Luttmer, 72, succumbs to
heart attack; Joe M. Bernauer, 72,
dies in church suddenly of heart
attack Community Drive for United
Fund begins this week. Cooke
County will vote Tuesday on bond
issue to finance expansion program
at Cooke County Junior College.
Muenster High School will hold

Homecoming for Exes and football game with Valley View Oct. 16. Sacred Heart High will hold Homecoming on Nov. 6 and football game with Dallas Christian. Football: Tigers trample Collinsville 48-14 in scoring spree. Hornets win 18-6 at Chico. New Arrivals: twin boys for Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Sicking; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hermes; a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hellinger; a son for Mr. and Mrs. George Swirczynski, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sicking honored on 25th anniversary.

Saint Jo Tour of Homes Sunday

The Saint Jo Area Chamber of Commerce will again have their annual Christmas Tour of Homes. The date selected for this ninth annual tour will be Sunday, Dec. 10. According to Rhoda Harvill, tour coordinator, the homes will be open

from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. for this Sunday afternoon tour. Admission for the tour will be five dollars. Tickets may be purchased at the first stop on the tour, the Giles home, at 400 South Main. Monies collected from the tour will go to support Chamber projects.

Dangelmayr, Felderhoff kin h continue St. Nick tradition

A family tradition that originated with community pioneers, the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dangelmayr who brought it from Germany, was repeated again on Dec. 2. The annual Dangelmayr-Felderhoff St. Nicholas party was held this year in the home of Mrs. A.J. (Girlie) Felderhoff in Gainesville.

Although the Feast falls on Dec. 2 to allow family members to combine their Thanksgiving visits with attendance at the St. Nick gala. Descendants of Tony and Theresia Felderhoff were present. Christmas carols were led by Ruth Felderhoff and Christy Hesse. "St. Nick" arrived carrying a huge sack of gooding for all More the 100

Christmas carols were led by Ruth Felderhoff and Christy Hesse. "St. Nick" arrived carrying a huge sack of goodies for all. More than 100 relatives were present.

The decorated refreshment table held punch and cookies. Pictures were made with all the children and their much-beloved St. Nicholas; prayers were offered; songs were sung; and letters were submitted by the little ones.

Together for the event were: Joan and Alvin Hartman; Monica, Jon and Kristin LeBrasseur; Bobby, Sharlene, Shannon and Dainah Hartman; Kenny, Rhonda, Holly, Courtney and Nolan Hartman.

Joe and Ruth Felderhoff; Christy, Bert, Joe, Rebekah and John Paul Hesse; Jenny, Jack, and Emily White of Houston; Anne, Neil, Matthew and Kaitlyn Hesse; Rose Felderhoff of Dallas.

Theresa Mae and Sylvan Walterscheid; Danny Walterscheid of Lewisville; Eric

and Alexandra Walterscheid, o Marietta, Georgia, because thei Grandmother Theresa Mae flew to Georgia on Friday and returned with them for the weekend and celebration of St. Nick.

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Mrs. Girlie Felderhoff; Anthon and Jan Felderhoff of St. Louis MO; Steve and Donna Felderhof and Brad, Kerri and Kelli of The Colony; Carol and Bobby Zimmere and Jessica, Russell and Kristen o Denton; Mary and John Fiala and Joseph, Michelle and Matthew o Dallas; Kathy and Karl Metzler and Milissa, RJ., Katie and Nathan o Era; Ronnie and Patty Felderhof and Anthony and James of Austin Cindy and Terry Alford and Nicholas and Tara of New Braunfels; Judie and Don Woodal and Daniel and Daryl of Ft. Worth Jeff and Claudia Felderhoff of Midothian.

Aunt Bertha Fleitman o Muenster and Sara, Don and Donn Lester of Era. The Charle Felderhoff family of Waco wa unable to attend. Also there wer Helen and Collen Pulte, Norbert and Marge Felderhoff and thei daughter, son-in-law and smal granddaughter.

Cindy Alford read the story of the life of Bishop Nicholas and of his special kindness to children Birthday songs were sung to hone Aunt Bertha's birthday and all othe December birthdays.

On Sunday, The Alvin Hartma.

December birthdays.

On Sunday, The Alvin Hartma and Sylvan Walterscheid familie enjoyed their annual tree-huntin party followed by a cookout an simores.

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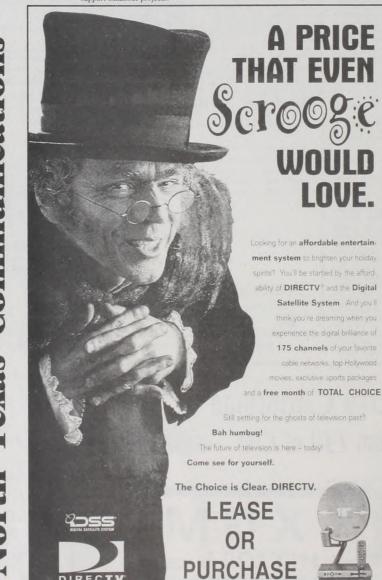
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Popp farm near Lindsay. Muenste
City Council sets Nov. 10 as city
clean up day.



Merry Melodies highlight the holidays at Six Flags Over Texas

Magnificent music is around very corner at Six Flags Over exas' eleventh annual Holiday In The Park, which began November 8. Two new holiday musicals. The Majesty of Christmas" and One Reindeer-ful Night," have seen added to the host of festivities hat are offered. More operating lays have been added, too, ncluding Thanksgiving Day.

Various musicians perform underlight-filled trees throughout the sark. "The Holiday Hams," Santa's un loving all elf band, performs on the front porch of Santa's Workshop. The Star Mall Stage is some to two groups of musicians; Santa's Saxes," a unique saxophone quartet, and "The Jingle Bell Brass" who play traditional holiday sounds with a big band flair. Kris Kringle's Carolers, a Victorian style vocal quartet, spreads holiday joy hroughout the park.

A portion of the park's Texas-ection has been transformed into santa's Village where the warmth of soliday beverages and other treats will put everyone in the holiday pirit. Santa Claus will personally recet youngsters and lend an ear to heir secret Christmas wishes at Santa's Trading Post. Just across the way at Santa's Workshop, an exhibition of Christmas crafts and

tey making awaits wondering eyes. And at "Kris Kringle's Krafts," Mrs. Claus helps children create their own Christmas originals.

A Texas favorite, the Snow Hill gives kids of all ages the chance to sled down a hill of man-made snow. And most of Six Flags' other rides will be open to provide extra holiday excitement.

Holiday In The Park began November 18, and will be open Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays through December 17, when daily operation begins. The park is also open for the Thanksgiving holidays on November 22 and on Thanksgiving Day. November 23.

Holiday In The Park will be open from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. on all of these days, except on Thanksgiving when the park opens at 5 p.m. and closes at 10 p.m.

Holiday In The Park is closed on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, but will reopen on December 26 and operate daily through January 1.

After Christmas, Holiday In The Park will be open from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.

p.m. Special reduced ticket prices are offered during Holiday In The Park. Regular admission is \$17.95, and \$9.95 for children under 48 inches tall and senior citizens age 55 and over. Children age two and under are admitted free.

Pacemaker patients should be x-rayed

If you're one of the many people whose heart is kept pumping by a
pacemaker's electrical impulses, you should have a chest X-ray every
six months because some pacemakers have been recalled.

The J-shaped wires, or leads, in some pacemakers have been found
to fracture and wear through the insulation, exposing a sharp metal
fragment inside the heart. If X-rays detect a fracture, the lead can be
removed in a procedure that does not require open-chest surgery.

"Here, we are doing the extractions in the operating room with a
thoracic surgeon participating," said Dr. Richard Paige, associate
professor of internal medicine at UT Southwestern Medical Center at
Dallas. "One or two percent of the extractions will have
complications, and this minimizes the risk."

The recalled leads were made by Teletronic and are called Accufix,
models 329-701 and 330-801. They have been implanted in about
42,00 patients worldwide.

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THE NCTC SINGERS, of North Central Texas College, presented a nostalgic and truly beautiful Christmas Concert in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay on Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. They were conducted by Dr. Michael Linder and accompanied by John Dill, organist. Members of the NCTC Singers are Suzen Barthold, Aaron Davis, Cheryl Davis, Charity Evans, Holly Hanna, Audra High, Carol Marmaduke, Eric Martin, Matthew McCain, Cathy Morris, Tamara Neighbors, Jennifer Reed, Michael Sanders and Jimmy West.

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Christmas donations asked for Wichita Falls State Hospital

Christmas activities have begun at Wichita Falls State Hospital, and the Volunteer Services Council is asking for assistance in providing 370 patients from a 51-county area in North Texas and the Panhandle.

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Volunteers and area citizens are
"Filling the Stocking" at Wichita
Falls State Hospital, responding to
the need for Christmas parties and
gifts for the patients. Parties for the
month of December are being
scheduled for each unit of the

hospital, and additional parties are needed. On Christmas Eve, unit staff will give a Christmas party and give gifts provided by the volunteer Services Council. The Volunteer Services Council Christmas Conter is open in the

The Volunteer Services Council Christmas Center is open in the Community Relations Building, and gifts will be displayed awaiting selection by hospital staff for the patients in mid-December. Each patient will receive four gifts. Patients range from 6 to ninety years old. Suggested gifts for all ages are instant coffee, gloves, toilet articles (in plastic bottles), transistor radios and batteries, sweatsuits, and sweatshirts. Gifts for men are sweatshirts. Gifts for men are socks, paiamas, underwear, pants, sweatshirts. Gifts for men are socks, pajamas, underwear, pants, shirts, and belts. Gifts for ladies include cosmetics, robes, gowns,

Gifts can be brought to Community Relations, Wichita Falls State Hospital, TX 76307. They should be unwrapped so items can be selected for each induvidual patient. Donors should enclose their name, address, and a list of gifts and their value. Gifts of money enable volunteer shoppers to buy at tax-exempt, wholesale prices. Checks should be made payable to "Volunteer Services Council". All donations are tax deductible. Additional volunteer effort will be needed throughout the holiday season. December is an exciting month at the hospital—a month with many opportunities for sharing happiness with others. Many Christmas helpers are needed for 1995 at Wichita, Falls State Hospital.

Pears Ago

Oct. 12, 1945
Mrs. Lawrence Dankesreiter, 34, lies suddenly. School children resent program welcoming Father lerman Laux OSB. Waples Painter tore. Annual oil field employees barbecue draws 400 persons. Secause of inclement weather, the arge warehouse at the E.S. Lawson blace is used as headquarters. Long ables are set up and banquet menu s served buffet style. Loyal 3urchfiel and Matt Stelzer preside it the steaming barbecue. T.M. Hammer and Woody Chapman help serve delicious foods which deck tables. Wedding: Margaret Pittner and Edgar Mages are narried in St. Mary's Church of Jainesville.

Jamesville.

30 YEARS AGO
Oct. 8, 1965
FFA teams of Muenster High School take top honors in 16th annual grass judging contest sponsored by Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District. Local people buy complete issue of hospital bonds. All bonds to finance the debt of the Muenster Hospital, in the amount of \$320,000 have been sold to people within the Muenster

Hospital District, Alois Trubenbach, president announces. Lindsay will host North Texas District of Catholic State League. Football: SH Tigers win 14-12 in hot contest with Anna High; MHS Hornets nudged 29-24 by rugged Ardmore B team; Lindsay Knights drop heart-breaker to Pickton 18-12.

10 YEARS AGO

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10 YEARS AGO
Oct. 11, 1985
Rick Williamson, state representative is speaker for 4-H
Achievement Banquet; Darwin Sicking is named Gold Star Boy; Stephen and Wayne Becker receive "I Dare You" Awards; Darren Cheaney and Andy Burnette are High Individual Achievers and win Farm Bureau Leadership Awards -High Individual Achievers and win Farm Bureau Leadership Awards all are of Muenster. Jim Hoedebeck, 39, dies of cancer. Wedding: Laurie Ann Endres marries David Anthony Flusche, Jr. New Arrivals: Kristian Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Koesler; Susan Renee to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coffey; Stephen James to Don and Kim Wiese; Philip Andrew to Mr. and Mrs. Helvin Bayer; Tony Aaron to Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Poole; Trisha Diane to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stratton. Football: SH Tigers 28, Windthorst 0; MHS Hornets 13, Van Alstyne 14.

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FCE County Council holds busy meeting

Cooke County Family and Community Education Council (FCE) held its business meeting on Nov. 14 at 1:30 p.m., presided by Nancy Carter. Dorothy Fisher, secretary, gave the inspiration "Hugging". Local county clubs gave their reports. Betty Flynn, treasurer gave a comprehensive financial report of Sell-O-Rama.

A program planning session was set for Nov. 17. All clubs were represented to discuss 1996 programs.

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Scheduled for December are: 1. The Christmas Party, hosted by the Callisburg FCE Club at Stanford House on Dec. 12, 6:30-8:30 p.m. There will be a \$3.00 per person charge for the "Old Fashioned Christmas" and RSVPs are required.

2. Christmas Service Projects accomplished in 1995 included FunDay for Kids on Lake Ray Roberts, three 4-H scholarships, much help to the Home Economics Committee, and plans to benefit six different service organizations were

discussed, including Friends of the Family, Home Hospice, Cooke County Museum, Cooke County Chapter Red Cross, Stanford House, and Victor

Chapter Red Cross, Stanford House, and Visto.

3. Nominating Committee report: accepted by acclamation are Nancy Carter, Council Chairman; Nancy Hoedebeck, vice-chairman; Dorothy Fisher, secretary; Sharon Simmons, treasurer; Wilma Richardson, reporter; Brenda Mobley, parliamentarian, Mary Wambaugh continues as FCE chairman and Lucille Lutkenhaus as vice-chairman, completing their second year.

year

4. District FCE training meeting was in Mount Pleasant on Nov. 29, and was attended by Lucille Lutkenhaus, Evelyn Yeatts and Mary Wambaugh.

Concluding the meeting, refreshments were served by Dorothy Fisher and Lucille Lutkenhaus. The next meeting will be on Dec. 12, hosted by the Callisburg Club.

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MALE MEMBERS of the Sacred Heart Student Council donned dresses, gowns, jewelry and makeup, too, and tried their hand at modeling last Wednesday. The guys good-naturedly entertained their audiences at the student Council-sponsored Cinderfellow Pageant. Modeling from, 1 to r, top - Lucas Bayer, Michael Becker, Duncan Campbell; center - Jake McCoy and Joseph McCoy; below - Joey Martin, Ian Desmuke and Colby Langlex practice their moves in the dressing room. Funds raised will be used to furnish a picnic area with tables, trees and bushes. It will honor the memory of Steve Kohler, Jenny Yosten, Pooder Switzer and Jason Beyer.



Unclaimed scholarships seeking qualified students

With confusion over federal student grant approvals, direct government student loans and changes in college financial aid guidelines, many students are finding it difficult to identify and understand their financial aid options and are missing out on receiving assistance that could be available to them.

Students taking the traditional path of relying on federal, state and college financial aid and loans are becoming frustrated as they discover they can't afford to pay the increasing dollars they are asked to contribute each year. These extra payments are straining familys budgets and assets as many families try to fund schooling through burdensome debt.

Yet unknown to most people, there are over 375,000 scholarships and grant sources available which of these scholarships do not depend

Allison Klement named Who's Who at Texas Tech

Allison's Klement has recently been awarded the prestigious Who's Who among Students in American Universities at Texas Tech. Only 98 of the 25,000 population of the award, according to the Dean of Students Office of Texas Tech. Allison's honor was based on academic, extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the

Felderhoff, Schad on Honor Roll at Subiaco

James Felderhoff, son of August and Loretta Felderhoff of Muenster, and Eddie Schad, son of Edward and Elaine Schad of Valley View, are among the 25 students named on the Honor Roll at Subiaco Academy, Subiaco, Arkansas, for the first grading quarter of the 1995-96 school year. Third-year juniors at the Academy, they earned this

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SIX STUDENTS from Sacred Heart's seventh grade qualified for the Duke University Talent Identification Program (TIP). One-third of the Sacred Heart seventh grade qualified for the TIPS program. Eligible students must score within the top 3% of a national norms test on the Math, Verbal or Total Composite sections. Students receiving this designation for the 1995-96 school year are, I to r, Melanie Bartush, Diane Becker, Jessica Koesler, Jackie Bartush and Holly Hartman, also Jeff Hartman who is not pictured. Students who elect to continue will take the SAT or ACT tests and, if they score well, will be invited to attend a state or national recognition ceremony. Several Sacred Heart students have received this recognition honor.

Paw Prints ...

Loving to Win
by Brandon Bayer
Winning in the team aspect is for
everybody on the team to give all
they have and give 110% during
every second of game time. This
does not mean just on the playing
field but also off the field. As a
player I represent the team and the field but also off the field. As a player, I represent the team and the school anywhere I go. I should set a good example to all the youngsters that look up to athletes.

To me, winning means having a winning attitude all of the time. Win or lose, I should still have the

THE Muen final f Gable p.m. Audit inclus Cuthi Anne right, (Justin Blyth scho Felde Luke fell fr

satisfaction of knowing that I gave 110% on every single play.

Winning is one thing that I base my life around. I strive to perfection just so I can come out on top in every aspect of the game. When I do strive to perfection I will usually come out on top.

Winning to me also means showing good sportsmanship whether you win or lose. Winning can be a great thing if you do not showboat around after winning something: if you do, it may become your enemy.

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THE THEATER ARTS class of Muenster High School will have its final presentation of Anne of Green Gables this Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in the Muenster ISD Auditorium. Scenes from the play include, above, spinster Marilla Cuthbert (Toni Trubenbach) and Anne Shirley (Keisha Dill); at right, school teacher Mr. Phillips (Justin Klement) and pupil Gilbert Blythe (Cody Perryman). Below, schoolmates Moody (Chad Felderhoff) and Charlie (Jesse Luke) bring Anne home after she fell from a roof. Photos courtesy of Nancy Perryman



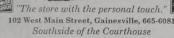
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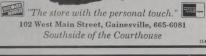


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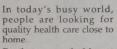
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Paw Prints

Net Retreat
by Leslie Grewing
On Wednesday, the 29th of
November, the high school students
of Sacred Heart attended a NET
retreat in the Knights of Columbus
Hall. NET, which stands for
National Evangelization Team, puts
on an annual retreat for the youth of
Mucnster.
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Muenster.

The day started out with skits and games to "liven things up." Then the students divided up into their small groups to discuss their feeling about the Catholic religion. The day continued in this manner with breaks for snacks and lunch. The day ended with a prayer time for each of the students with their small group leader.

cach of the students with their small group leader.

The whole point of having this retreat was to find out how close you are to God, and to learn about ways to get closer to Him. Sometimes this can be a great experience for young teens, since most are going through hard times in their lives right now. In some cases, these types of retreats totally change a person's life around!

Personally, I feel that this retreat was the best I have ever experienced. I felt more in tune with the people around me and I learned much from this particular retreat! I hope the retreat was as exciting and interesting for others as it was for me!

News of the Sacred Heart Second

News of the Sacred Heart Second Grade!

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by Tanya Knauf

Sacred Heart second graders have had a very busy schedule this past month. The children have enjoyed many different projects on interesting topics. These projects have not only been enjoyed by the children, but have been very educational. The second grade teacher, Mrs. Michele Knauf, was pleased to see how well the children have responded to the project work. She was very glad to share with us the work of the students.

Learning of Native Americans and their ways of life has been a major project of the second grade class. In the three weeks the class has worked on this project, they have made great accomplishments. Each child has had the chance to show Indian arts and crafts to the rest of the class in "Show and Tell." The class learned of Indian symbols and writing. Each child enjoyed learning the meaning of some common Indian symbols and how the Indians communicated in written form. Face painting symbols

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and what the colors represent was one of the favorite projects of the

class.

The class has had the chance to learn of the life of the Native Americans in the past, as well as in the present. The children learned the different Native American tribes and the regions they lived in, as well as the dwellings of that tribe. The class participated in making teepees from tortillas and pretzel sticks, and put together a Pueblo village puzzle. A birchbark canoe model will also be made.

The children have done various other projects to fit with their Native American theme. Original Indian color poems were written by each child. The class has also read many books of famous Native Americans. Squanto, Geronimo, Pocahontas, and Sacajawea were enjoyed by all. Many other Indian legends and tales have been read. Some of these include the "Legend of the Dream Catcher" and a Native American version of Cinderella, "The Rough-Face Girl." Another popular tale shared by the class was the "Turkey's Gift to the People."

Thanksgiving my grojects have been taught to the class by Mrs. Knauf. The history of the first Thanksgiving was studied by the use of many poems, songs and books. The "Day in a Life of a Pilgrim Boy and Girl" was read by the class. These books tell what a read day of a child was like in the times of the Pilgrims. Also, to show their gratitude to their parents this Thanksgiving holiday, each child made an apple pomander to present as a special gift.

The second grade class is doing many other wonderful things in school. Original poems by each child were sent to participate in a Garden Club Contest and in the Anthology of Poetry By Young Americans contest. The class is learning new things in subjects of math, Spanish, and music. Telling time is the current math project, while body parts are being learned in Spanish. In music class, the class is preparing for the upcoming Christmas play. "Christmas Magic' is being presented on Thursday, December 14 at the Sacred Heart Community Center. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. and is open to whomever wishes to attend.

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Lunch Menus

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SACRED HEART SCHOOL
S.N.A.P.
Mon. - Tomato soup, toasted
cheese sandwiches, celery, apples,

lk. Tues. - Chili mac, nachos, lettuce,

Tues. - Chili mac, nachos, lettuce, fruit, bread, milk.
Wed. - Pizza, black-eyed peas, salad, Jello, milk.
Thur. - Oven fried chicken, potato salad, peas, cranberry sauce, bread, milk.
Fri. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, Femph fries ice cream, milk.

bread, milk.

Fri. - Hamburgers w/trimmings,
French fries, ice cream, milk.

ERA ISD

BREAKFAST MENU: Oatmeal,
cereal, toast, fruit, juice, milk.
WEDNESDAY SPECIAL: Hot
rolls and sausage.

Mon. - Salisbury steak, au gratin
potatoes, brown gravy, salad, fruit
salad, hot rolls/butter, milk.
SNACK BAR: Sausage pizza, green
beans, salad, pineapple, milk.
Tues. - Nachos w/ground beef,
Pinto beans, Mexican salad or
tossed salad, pear half, wacky cake,
milk. SNACK BAR: Turkey pattie
sandwich, French fries, trimmings,
pears, milk.
Wed. - Chicken rings or salmon
pattie, sliced carrots, salad,
macaroni and cheese, Missouri
cookie, milk. SNACK BAR: Taco
pizza, corn, pineapple, salad, milk.
Thur. - Ham. sweet potatoes.

macaroni and cheese, Missouri cookie, milk. SNACK BAR: Taco pizza, corn, pineapple, salad, milk. Thur. - Ham, sweet potatoes, gravy, dressing, broccoli and cheese, cherry delight, hot rolls/butter, milk.

Fri. - Barbecue sandwich, potato salad, baked beans, ice cream, milk.

LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Corny dogs, baked beans, pickle spear, fruit, bread, milk.

Tues. - Chicken fried steak, creamed potatoes, English peas, fruit, bread, milk.

Wed. - Turkey and dressing, green beans, cranberry sauce, bread, milk.

Thur. - Hamburger w/trimmings, tator tots, ice cream, milk.

Fri. - Tacos w/trimmings, Pinto cans, applesauce, fruit, bread,

MUENSTER ISD

Mon. - BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk. LUNCH: Meat and cheese taco, baked beans, lettuce, fruit, pumpkin bread, milk.

Tues. - BREAKFAST: Grilled ham and cheese on teast juice.

Tues. - BREAKFAST: Grilled ham and cheese on toast, juice, milk. LUNCH: Chicken pot pie, lettuce salad, fruit, rolls, milk.

Wed. - BREAKFAST: Pancakes w/syrup, juice, milk. LUNCH: Baked ham, potatoes and gravy, corn, fruit, bread, milk.

Thur. - BREAKFAST: Cinnamon toast, juice, milk. LUNCH: Hamburgers w/trimmings, potatochips, fruit, brownies, milk.

Fri. - BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs, biscuits, juice, milk. LUNCH: Nachos, ham and cheese sandwich, lettuce and tomato, fruit, milk.

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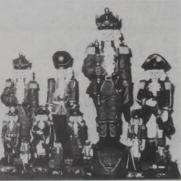
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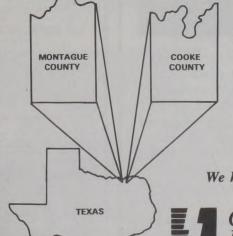
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Sports



Hornets end season as Regional finalist

The Muenster Hornets and Overton Mustangs met at Kaufman last Saturday, Dec. 2, for the Class 1A Regional Championship playoff game. The last quarter drive by the Hornets and their last minute chances to win kept the fans on their feet, as Muenster came up short falling 14-12 to Overton.

"The boys played well and played hard. They never gave up, we just ran out of time," said Muenster Coach Randy Tankersley. "We executed our game plan

Muenster Coach Randy Tankersley.
"We executed our game plan
perfectly - offensively and
defensively," the coach continued.
"Couldn't be more proud of their
effort, never did they quit."

Tankersley added that you can't
give Overton enough credit, that
their two running backs were the
best Muenster has faced all season.
"That last drive was the best
thing that happened to me in my
coaching career," Tankersley
commented. "When the game was
on the line, Cody (Sicking) and the
offense showed what they could
do."

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Muenster took the opening kick, but was unable to make any progress and punted. The Mustangs began their first drive on the Hornets' 39-yard line. Five plays later, Overton scored on a 24-yard run by Zachary English. The PAT kick gave the Mustangs a 7-0 advantage with 8:38 on the clock.

Muenster's second drive included four Cody Sicking runs for 24 yards, 2 passes to James Klement for another 20 and 2 quarterback keepers, Eric Miller for 8, that moved the Hornets to the Overton 14. A fumbled ball stopped any scoring threat with the Mustangs taking over at their 16.

Overton got in 8 runs for 35 yards before punting the ball to Muenster's 8-yard line. A pass play to Tony Hartman gained 63 yards, taking the ball to the Mustangs' 28. A face mask call and a Chad Roller run gave the Hornets a 1st and 1. Miller was then sacked for a 4-yard loss, but 2 Sicking runs gave Muenster a 1st down at the 14. Again, a quarterback sack set the Hornets back but, on 4th and 9, a pass interference flag gave Muenster a 1st and goal on the 6-yard line. Cody Sicking took the ball in for the score. Matt Chisam's PAT kick was blocked, but an affside dead ball foul gave Muenster another try. The Hornets and try was blocked but an affside dead ball foul gave Muenster another try. The Hornets and try was blocked to a 7-6 yards to the extra point attempt. The 3rd try was blocked for a 7-6 score with 7:25 remaining in the 2nd quarter.

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Overton moved the ball against Muenster for 7 plays but, on 4th and 5, Jeff Flusche caught the Mustang runner, giving the ball to Muenster on their 23-yard line.

The teams exchanged punts with Muenster, then slowly moving the ball but the 1st half ended when Overton picked off a Hornet pass.

The Mustangs' offense opened the 3rd quarter, getting in several long runs, before a Tony Hartman sack shut down their offense, forcing a punt. A short 12-yard kick put the Hornets on their 28. But it was 3 runs and punt as Muenster was unable to move the ball.

From their 35, the Mustangs quickly picked up 41 yards in 3 runs. Six more and they found pay dirt on a 1-yard run by Willie Starling. The PAT gave Overton a 14-6 lead with 3:20 on the clock. Muenster's next offensive attempt ended on the 2nd play when a fumbled ball was covered by the Mustangs. The Hornets' defense held Overton to only 4 yards and regained possession on their 20, as the 4th quarter began. A Tony Hartman pass gave Muenster a 1st down, then 7 consecutive Sicking runs picked up 35 yards.

Reunion Arena tickets selling at Tops & Teams

Tickets for the Hornet and Lady Hornet basketball games with Perrin-Whitt on January 2 at Reunion Arena in Dallas continue to be on sale at Tops and Teams. They are \$15.00 each and will admit an are \$15.00 each and will admit an individual to five games or one. Take your pick.

The schedule is as follows: Noon,

The schedule is as follows: Noon, Graham girls vs. Decatur; 1:30 p.m., Muenster girls vs. Perrin; 3:00 p.m. Muenster boys vs. Perrin; 4:30 p.m., Graham boys vs. Decatur; 7:30 p.m., Utah Jazz vs. Dallas

p.m., Utah Jazz vs. Dallas Mavericks.
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James Klement gained another 7, then Sicking 6 more on 3 runs. A quarterback sack left Muenster with a 4th and 9 on the 21-yard line. A pass to Darrell Charles gave the Hornets a 1st down on the 11. Eric Miller picked up 4 and 2 Sicking runs added another 5. Again, in a 4th down situation, Muenster gave the ball to Sicking who got the 1st down on the 2-yard line. Three plays picked up no yardage, again on 4th down Sicking took the ball and scored for the Hornets. In a must-tie situation, Muenster went for 2 points, but the pass to Charles was batted down and Overton kept the lead 14-12 with 1:18 remaining in the game.

in the game.

Muenster booted an onside kick, which Chad Roller covered on the Overton 47. Two plays later, the Mustangs picked off a Muenster

Mustangs picked off a Muenster pass.

Overton downed the first play, taking time off the clock. On their second play, James Klement batted the ball out of the center's hand at the snap and Jeff Flusche covered for the Hormets. As time ticked off the clock, Muenster went to the air, but the pass was intercepted as the but the pass was intercepted as the Mustangs downed 2 hikes to end

Mustangs downed 2 nikes to cite
the game.
"We can take this as a building
block for future years. I have no
complaints, the boys played with
maximum effort," Coach Tank
continued. "The players and fans
can hold their heads up and be
proud. I am proud of everyone
involved with Muenster football."

TEAM STATS

Hernets Mustangs

Hornets	Mi	ustangs
14	1st Downs	14
45/134	Rushing Yds.	36/217
105	Passing Yds.	0
239	Total Yds.	217
5/15/3	Comp./Att./Int.	0/2/0
3/42	Punts/Avg.	4/29
2/2	Fumbles/Lost	1/1
6/30	Penalties/Total	4/28
Indivi	dual Leaders: R	ushing -

Individual Leaders Model Starting 20/123; Receiving - Tony Hartman 2/75, James Klement 2/21; Turnovers - Jeff Flusche.

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Stats by Nick Walterscheid
Senior team members for the
Homets were Cody Sicking, James
Klement, Darrell Charles, Matt
Chisam, Jeff Flusche, Jason
Sicking, Kody Dill and Jeff
Felderhoff.
The Homets had a presessor

Felderhoff.

The Hornets had a preseason record of 3-2 and were district runners-up at 4-1, losing to Lindsay in their final district contest. Muenster went on to win the Area Championship 45-10 over Celeste, ending the season last Saturday night as Regional Finalist.



THE MUENSTER HORNET DEFENSE completely wrapped up this Overton runner. Tacklers include Jeff Flusche (65), Darrell Charles (45) and Jake Luke (89). Muenster was so close to winning that it really was a

win and, as Head Coach Randy Tankersley said after the game, "You're all heroes. You didn't lose, you just ran out of time."

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Julie Felderhoff varsity letter

Julie Felderhoff, a junior at the University of Dallas, was awarded her first varsity letter by the athletic department for her contribution to the Lady Crusader soccer team. She completed the season as the assist leader for the University of Dallas. The team finished their first year of varsity competition with an overall record of 4-4-1.

Julie, a 1993 graduate of Sacred Heart High School, is the daughter of August and Loretta Felderhoff. She is majoring in history and education at UD.

The University of Dallas is a private, Catholic, liberal arts institution. Currently competing in the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association, UD has recently joined the NCAA, and will compete as members of the non-scholarship Division III.

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Sacred Heart and Muenster schools hosted their 4th annual Red River Shootout Basketball tournament last weekend.
The Sacred Heart Tigerettes and the Collinsville Pirates took the championship trophies Saturday night in the Tigers den. Muenster did not compete in the final round because of the Hornet football playoff game Saturday in Kaufman.

ROUND ONE Saint Jo 30 Chico 29 (girls)

(girls)

Chico 70 Saint Jo 49
(boys)

Muenster 48 Celina 46
(girls)

The Lady Hornets edged by
Celina in first round action
Thursday afternoon. "The girls
played real well, playing good as a
team," commented Coach Kent
Joselette. "We had several people
step up and help with the win."

Carrie Hess was the game's
leading scorer with 17 points.
Brandi Lutkenhaus added 11 and
Keisha Dill 9. Julia Fleitman,
Andrea Klement and Audrey Knabe
each scored 3 while Misty Klement
had 2 points.

M 13 13 11 11 48

C 12 10 9 15 46

Liberty Christian 39

Liberty Christian 39 Collinsville 37 (girls)

Sacred Heart 58 Era 55
(girls)
The Tigerettes edged out the Lady Hornets in their first tournament game, by outscoring Era 9-6 in overtime.
Dobe Fleitman and Kelly Rigler led the scoring with 15 and 12 points. Leslie Grewing added 9, Tara Yosten 8, Tammy Hennigan and Nicole Endres 5 each, Also Melinda Vickers and Crystal Klement two apiece. ment two apiece.
7 17 11 14 9 58
11 14 12 12 6 55

Sacred Heart 47 Era 68
(boys)
The Era Hornets outscored the Tigers 21-7 the 4th quarter to take a first round win. Injuries still plagued the Tigers in their opening game. Toby Hess, Paul Swirczynski and Scott Poole were unable to play while Mike Becker and Jake McCoy are playing with hurt shoulders.

Jake McCoy was the Tigers' leading scorer with 13 points. Frandon Bayer and John Klement added 11 and 10 points. Jon Grewing put in 6, Michael Becker 4 and Joey Martin 3 points.

SH 10 16 14 7 47
E 8 20 19 21 68

Collinsville 70 Gainesville JV 48 (boys)

ROUND TWO

Saint Jo 76 Sacred Heart SS (boys)
The Tigers opened the second round of tournament action Friday afternoon taking on the Panthers of Saint Jo.
John Klement led the Tigers with Longitus with long Grewing adding

Joint National Control of the March 2018 of the Marin and Matthew Fuhrmann 3 apiece, Michael Becker and Jake McCoy 2 apiece and Joseph McCoy one point.

Joseph Hennigan was the game's leading scorer for the Panthers with

8 12 3 12 35 18 14 19 25 76 Era 44 Chico 41

(girls) Chico 70 Era 43 (boys) Muenster 57 Liberty 34

Muenster 57 Liberty 34 (girls)
The Lady Homets knocked down the Crusaders of Denton. This win qualified Muenster to advance to the championship game, but because of the football playoffs, the Lady Homets were unable to continue in the tournament. "The girls moved the ball real well, spreading the scoring around," said Coach Kent Joselette. "They played good early with the defense holding down their score."

score."
Carrie Hess was leading scorer with 28 points. Julia Fleitman added

8 and Brandi Lutkenhaus 5. Scoring 4 points each were Audrey Knabe, Keisha Dill, Hollie Fuhrmann, and Andrea Klement. M 16 8 15 18 57 L 7 7 6 14 34

Sacred Heart 64 Saint Jo 54 (girls)

After a close 3 quarters, the Tigerettes put in 22 points the final period to take a win over Saint Jo and advance to the championship final.

Dobe Fleitman led all scorers Dobe Flettman led all scorers with 27 points. Kelly Rigler added 14 and Nicole Endres 12 while Leslie Grewing had 5, Melinda Vickers 4 and Tara Yosten 2.

SH 18 14 10 22 64

SJ 12 16 11 15 54

Collinsville 51 Saint Jo 47 (boys)

FINAL ROUND

Celina 54 Collinsville 38 (girls) Collinsville 44 Chico 39 (girls)

Liberty 61 Saint Jo 47
(girls)
Liberty and Saint Jo, losers in the
2nd round of the tournament, played
each other to determine which team
would advance to the championship
vame.

Sacred Heart 54 G'ville JV 67 (boys)

For the consolation prize, the Tigers took on the JV Leopards, but came out short. "I was pleased with the boys effort, especially in the 2nd

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Michael Becker led the Tigers with 15 points with John Klement putting in 14. Jake McCoy added 10, Jon Grewing 8, Brandon Bayer 4, Matthew Fuhrmann 2 and Joey Martin a free throw.

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Era 35 Saint Jo 48 (boys) Celina 52 Era 36 (girls consolation)

Sacred Heart 51 Liberty 44 (girls championship)
The Tigerettes took the toumament championship Saturday night with a big 4th quarter rally.
"We are growing up," said Coach Jon LeBrasseur. "I am very proud of these young ladies, they never give up,"

mese young ladies, they never give up."
Three Tigerettes shot double digits, led by Nicole Endres with 15 points, Dobe Fleitman 12 and Kelly Rigler 11. Leslie Grewing added 6, Melinda Vickers 3 and two apiece by Theresa McCarty and Tara Yosten

by Theresa Yosten.

"We have injuries and sickness, "We have someone steps in a buded "We have injuries and sickness, but every game someone steps in and does a great job," concluded LeBrasseur.
SH 7 6 16 22 51
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Collinsville 51 Chico 48 (boys championship)

ALL TOURNAMENT TEAM Girls: MVP, Dobe Fleitman SH,

half," commented Coach John Nasche. "We need a little more practice to be more consistent overall." Backtracking to Week 19 to Week 12, of Football Contest

Last week the football contest had only 27 entries. Out of that group everyone picked Muenster, Lindsay, A&M, Celina and Texas Tech and all were given the tie games that Seagoville and Burkeville advanced.

Twenty-three missed the Bronte win while only one correctly picked Electra over Pilot Point and Michigan's upset over #2 Ohio St. The low score of the week was 17.

Winning last week's competition was Mike Stoffels with 27 correct games. Peachie Huchton finished 2nd with 24 games and a 24 spread on the tiebreaker, edging out Nick Stoffels who finished 2nd at 24 and a 25 point spread. Cash prizes were picked up at sponsors Hennigan Auto Parts, Metzler Paint & Body and Endres Motor. Edna Hermes also had 24 games correct, but missed the tiebreaker score by 28 points.

Carrie Hess M, Nicole Endres SH, Leah Stevens L, Kelly Rigler SH, Kim Cousins L

Boys: MVP, Coalby Graham Ch, Jerry Gee Ch, Todd Edgar Cv, Joseph Hennigan SJ, Eric Montoya Cv, Levi Morgan Cv

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39 Oct. 13	Era	T	7:30 14
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28_ Nov. 3	Collinsville	T	7:30 13
6 Nov. 10	Lindsay	H	7:30 13
45 Nov. 24	Celeste (Area Finals)		7:30 10
14 Dec. 2	Overton (Regional Finals)		6:00 12



AFTER TWO PENALTY SETBACKS on the extra point try after TD, Matt Chisam met further frustration when his long-range kick was blocked by Overton's Willie Starling.

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THE LINE opened the hole and James Klement (34) leads Cody Sicking for a first down run.

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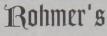
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Jr. Hi/JV Basketball

Lindsay 22 Turner 25
The junior varsity girls came up short last week falling to the Turner, OK JV. Erica Fuhrmann and Ashley Zimmerer led Lindsay with 6 points each, Amy Arendt added 5, Jaime Zwinggi 3, and Karlee O'Dell 2.
L 1 3 6 12 22
T 10 9 2 4 25

Cubs 30 Prairie Valley 47
Sacred Heart boys fell to 2-2 on the season with Monday night's loss. "The guys did a great job of hustling," said Coach John Nasche." I was real pleased with our defense. The boys keep getting better and better."

Josh Walterscheid was leading scorer for the Cubs with 8 points, Jessie Harris added 6 and Keith Felderhoff 4, Adam Klement put in 3 points while 2 each were scored by Travis Bayer, Nick Taylor, Kenneth Grewing and Stephen Hofbauer, Jonathan Yosten put in one.

One. SH 5 4 5 16 PV 15 17 13 2

Lady Cubs 30 Prairie Valley 13
A very aggressive style of defense lifted the Lady Cubs to a win over the guests from Prairie Valley and moved their record to 4-0. "The girls were very quick on their feet tonight and anticipated extremely well," said Lady Cub Coach LeBrasseur. "This was our best defensive half of the season."
Kayla Felderhoff led the Lady Cubs with 18 points, and was followed by Jo Sparkman with 4, Sara Hess 3, Jennifer Hess and Jana Coker each hit a pair and Anne Flusphe scored 1. The Lady Cubs return to action next Monday as they host Gold-Burg. Lady Cubs 30 Prairie Valley 13

Lady Cubs "B" 23 Liberty
Christian 8
Twelve first half points by Holly
Hartman lifted the Lady Cubs "B"
squad to a 16-4 halftime advantage
over their guests from Denton. The
Lady Cubs slowed the pace in the
second half as they coasted to their
first win of the season 23-8.
Loren Frost hit for 4, along with
Melanie Bartush. Jessica Koesler
scored 2 and Jackie Bartush hit a
free throw. The Lady Cubs "B"
squad will be in action next Monday
night as they host Lindsay at 4:00.

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Lady Hornets 51 Tom Bean 47

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Muenster took on the Lady Cats
last week Tuesday at Tom Bean.
Three Lady Hornets scored double
digit figures on the Class 2A team.
Carrie Hess led with 13, Andrea
Klement 12 and Audrey Knabe 11.
Also adding to the win were Hollie
Fuhrmann with 7 points, Julia
Fleitman 5 and Keisha Dill 3.
M 3 12 14 22 51
TB 18 8 4 17 47

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Lady Knights 59 Turner 48
On Tuesday Nov. 28, the Lindsay girls traveled to Turner, OK and brought home a win. Leading scorers for Lindsay were Keleigh O'Dell and Andrea Gieb with 21 and 15 points. Christine Fuhrmann added 8, Amber Geray 7, Megan Sandmann 4 and Molly Trammell 2.
L 10 11 18 20 59
T 12 11 10 15 48
Lady Knights 31 Callisburg 47
The Lindsay ladies fell to the Catls last week Thursday in their opening game in the Callisburg Tournament. Seven Knightettes scored, with Keleigh O'Dell putting in 9 and Christine Fuhrmann and Megan Sandmann each adding 6. Molly Trammel scored 4 while Jennifer Bezner, Amber Geray and Andrea Gieb each had 2 points.
L 6 10 6 9 31
C 13 12 10 12 47

10 6 9 31 12 10 12 47

Muenster 7th 12 Saint Jo 8

Muenster hosted the Lady Cubs in a low scoring young girls' game. Malony Gieb scored 4 points while Megan Hennigan, Ami Graham, Mary Skinner and Jennifer Jewkes each got 2 points.

M 0 4 6 2 12

SJ 2 0 4 2 8

Muenster 7th 3 Saint Jo 14
Saint Jo's young Cubs outscored
the young Stingers Monday night.
Jessie Pembroke was Muenster's

only scorer. M 0 SJ 4

Muenster 8th 58 Saint Jo 37

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Darren Hennigan pumped in 27
points to push the Stingers into a big lead. Muenster dominated the 3rd quarter outscoring the Cubs 22-4.
Others adding to the Stingers victory were Danny Felderhoff with 12 points and Bryan Miller with 10. Justin Fleitman added 7 and Jason Lutkenhaus 2 Lutkenhaus 2. M 14 14 SJ 10 14

Muenster 8th 27 Saint Jo 7 Seven Lady Stingers scored Monday night to assist in a big 2nd half comeback. After a 6-6 tie, the Muenster girls outscored Saint Jo by

Muenster girls outscored saint to by 20 points.

Kristen Grewing was the game's high scorer with 10 points. Jackie Henscheid and Allison Endres each put in 4. Kelly Felderhoff added 3 with 2 each by Krystle Sparkman, Polly Fette and Raegan Koesler.

Next action for Muenster junior high will be at Lindsay with the 1st of 4 games beginning at 4:30.

M 4 2 11 10 27

SJ 0 6 0 1 7

Lindsay 23, Collinsville 43
Eight Lindsay junior varsity girls
scored Tuesday night, but couldn't
pull out a win as they hosted
Collinsville's young Lady Pirates.
Leading Lindsay were Sadie
Trammell and Erica Fuhrmann with
6 and 5 points. Adding 2 points
each were Amy Arendt, Carrie
Hundt, Sarah Eberhart, Ashley
Zimmerer, Andrea Fuhrmann and
Jamie Zwinggi. Jamie Zwinggi.

8 2 12 16

learning experience and move on. SH 10 1 2 4 17 F 9 16 6 14 45

p.m. Sacred Heart will host 4 games Tuesday against Saint Jo. JV girls begin the evening at 4 p.m.

Lady Knights 53, Collinsville 29
Lindsay varsity girls dominated
the boards Tuesday night as they
hosted the Lady Pirates.
Molly Trammell dropped in 16
points to lead Lindsay with
Christine Fuhrmann and Keleigh
O'Dell each adding 13 Donna

Christine Fuhrmann and Neiergu O'Dell each adding 13. Donna Lester and Amanda Hellinger scored 4 points each while Amber Geray had 3. L 17 13 13 10 53 C 4 5 8 12 29

PILOT POINT, TX

Varsity Basketball





ALL-DISTRICT TEAM - LINDSAY KNIGHTS

Hornets begin basketball season

The Muenster Hornets tip off the basketball season this Thursday at the Chico Invitational Tournament against the home team Chico Dragons. Chico beat Muenster twice last year by scores of 66-29 and 75-40.

Tigerettes 17, Forestburg 45
The Tigerettes were handed their first loss Tuesday night at Alvord, where the Lady Horns of Forestburg declawed Sacred Heart.
"We just did not adapt to the situations and the Lady Horns were impressive," commented Coach Jon LeBrasseur. "We will use this as a learning experience and move on." F 9 16 6 14 45
The Tigerettes' next action will
be the Forestburg Tournament this
weekend. All games will be played
at North Central Texas College.
The Tigerettes open Thursday
aftermoon against Gold-Burg at 1
p.m.

Dragons. Chico beat Muenster twice last year by scores of 66-29 and 75-40.

"It's pretty obvious they don't respect us very much," said Hornet coach Ted Heers pointing to the fact they chose Muenster for their first round opponent. "We hope to go over there and win, not just get close. We can play with people on our schedule if we believe in ourselves."

Chico has a record of 7-1. They finished second in last weekend's Red River Shootout. Coalby Graham, a 6'3" senior, leads the way averaging 27 points a game. The Hornets return seniors Darrell Charles, Matt Chisam and Kody Dill, along with juniors Eric Miller, Steven Reiter, Tony Hartman, Greg Flusche, and Jake Luke. Sophmores Scott Hermes and Corey Anderle also will begin the season with the varsity.

"There are some other who haven't played in a while and our younger guys seem excited. We have to instill pride in representing Muenster and the community. A winning attitude and an appreciation for putting work into a finished product that is successful, are our beat product that is successful, are our basis for making the playoffs. We will not be anyone's patsy."

Just as in football, the Hornets are picked to finish out of the playoffs. Ponder and Saint Jo are the favorites with Muenster, Era, Alvord, and Lindsay bunched behind them. "Anyone can beat anybody," added Heers. "We are ready to get in the mix."

Muenster will play at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Chico vs. Perrin or Alvord. They play here Tuesday night Dec. 12 vs. Collinsville and again here Friday night, Dec. 15 against Chico.

"We plan on giving 100% all the time. Wins cannot be promised, but we can guarantee one thing, effort," Heers concluded.

• The Texas state high school football championships in all UIL classifications has been named the Texas Bowl beginning this season.

The Class 5A divisions championship games will be televised live on Prime Sports.

Dave Campbell's/Prime Sports player of the year awards will be announced during halftime of the network's Texas Bowl 5A division II telecast Dec. 23.

There are candidates from each classification of high school football. Class A finalist includes Overton running back Willie Starting.



ALL-DISTRICT TEAM - SACRED HEART

All-District

1995 DISTRICT 17A
ALL-DISTRICT SELECTIONS
Most Valuable Player
Garret Hellinger, Sr.
Quarterback, Free Safety - L
Newcomer of the Year
Dustin Bookout, Fr.
Defenses End. F. Defensive End - E Offensive Player of the Year

Agron Krebs, L.
Second Team
Officer Line - Justin McDonald,
C. Shemire Line - Justin McDonald,
Schumacher, L. Liucas Hartman, M.;
Brent Hancock, A. Receiver - Mac
Chancellor, A. Garrett Patterson, C.
Quarierback - Brent Vannoy, C.
Running Backs - Adam Simmons, A.;
Mat Redmon, E. David Cundiff, C.
HONORABLE MENTION
Muenster - Todd Edgar, C.
HONORABLE MENTION
Muenster - Jason Sicking, Jake
Luke, Scott Hermes, Chad Roller.

Lindsay - Bryan Covington, T.J. Goldsmith, Robert Sharp, Jamie Baggs Zack Bowman, Cory Booher, Shawn Hanks, Mickey Meurer, Aaron Krebs, Clint Gallagher.

TAPPS DISTRICT IA
ALL-DISTRICT SELECTIONS
Offensive Most Valuable Player
Hugo Ramos, MP
Offensive Line
First Team - Arthur Calcaterra, MH,
Brandon Bayer, SH; Jacob Dowell, LK;
Jackie Rowell, MH, Michael Gunter,
PC.

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TAPPS CLASS 1A ALL-STATE FOOTBALL SACRED HEART

FIRST TEAM
Offensive Line - Brandon Bayer
Running Back - Scott Frost
Kicker - Michael Becker Defensive Line - Brandon Bayer Linebacker - Scott Frost Defensive Back - John Klement SECOND TEAM Receiver - John Klemen

Defensive Back - Paul Swirczynski





Smith's score of 129 out of a possible 136 earned \$1,000.

Linebackers
First Team - Roy Bean, MH; Scott
Frost, SH; Dan Muray, LH; Jamar
Hereford, LH; Rick Massey, MH.
Honorable Mention - Michael
Becker, SH.
Defensive Backs
First Team - John Klement, SH;
Paul Swirczynski, SH; John Morris,
MH; Matthew Thomas, PC; Berme
Diamond, PC. Mike Felderhoff of Gainesville won last week's local Power Points
Football Contest. His score of 100
points earned Felderhoff the
\$10.00 prize, which he can pick up
at The Muenster Enterprise office.
The state winner of the week
was R.W. Smith of Aransas Pass.
Smith's score of 129 out of 28 Honorable Mention - Joel Schilling, Punter
First Team - Matt Thomas, PC.
Second Team - Scott Frost, SH.

Defensive End - E

Offensive Player of the Year
Cody Sicking, St.
Running Back - M

Defensive Player of the Year
Greg Dulock, St.
Linebacker - L

Coach of the Year
Charles Meurer - L

DEFENSE ("Unanimous Choice)
First Team

Defensive Ends - Hank Huchton, L;
Brent Hancock, A; Aaron Krebs, L;
Tony Hartman, M; Jeff Flusche, M;
Hank Blair, C. Defensive Line - Chris
Escobedo, * L; Matt Chisam, M; Darrell
Charles, M. Secondary - Kenny Jones,
L; Eric Montoya, C; Zack Bowman, L;
Shaw Hanks, L; Steven Reiter, M; Eric
Miller, M. Punter - Jeff Hale, L
Second Team

Linebackers - Levi Morgan, C;
Randill Sawyer, E; Juseph Hennigan,
SJ. Defensive Ends - Matt Redmon, E;
Starf Gaylor, A Defensive Line - Arlus
Pierce, E; Shawn Turlington, A;
Jonathan Cox, A Secondary - Mark
Chancellor, A; Jason Barns, A; Todd
Edgar, C; Wayne Twiner, E: PunterMark Chancellor, A. Jason Barns, A; Todd
Edgar, C; Wayne Twiner, E: PunterMark Chancellor, A. Gressy
Harrington, E. Receivers - Eric
Montoya, C; Kenny Jones, L. Tight
End - Darrell Charles, M. Quarterbock
- Eric Miller, M. Running Backs - Jeff
Hale, L; Jason Barns, A; James
Klement, M; Tim Perry, C. Place Kicker
- Aaron Krebs, L
Second Team

Offensive Line - Insutin McDonald,
C. Sher, Second Team Second Team - John Bartush, SH;
Michael Becker, SH; Honorable
Mention, Colby Langley, SH.
Running Backs
First Team - Scott Frost, SH; Jamar
Hereford, LK; Cliff Newby, MH; John
Morris, PC; Dan Murray, LK.
Second Team - Joseph McCov, SH.
Quarterback
First Team - Nate Van Cleave, PC.
Second Team - Paul Swirczynski,
SH. Indoor 2-on-2 Sand Volleyball Tournament Saturday, December 16 (possibly the 17th if needed) Receivers
First Team - Bernie Diamond, PC;
Jacob Wacker, PC.
Second Team - John Klement, SH.
Honorable Mention - Jake McCoy, SH. Entry Fee \$10.00 per team Double Elimination Maximum 4 Players Per Team Trophies for First and Second Place
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SH.

Kicker
First Team - Michael Becker, SH.
Defensive Most Valuable Player
Hugo Ramos, MH
Defensive Line
First Team - Isael Sanchez, MH,
Brandon Bayer, SH, Jacob Dowell, LH,
Nick Ciofant, MH, Jake McCoy, SH,
Colby Langley, SH.
Linebackers
First Team - Roy Bean, MH, Scott Football Registration deadline is Friday, Dec. 15, by 1 p.m. playoff notes

PILOT POINT, TX

Indoor Soccer Tournament

Saturday, December 16 (possibly the 17th) Entry Fee \$50.00 per team Age Divisions: 6-8, 9-12, 13-15

Trophies for First Place and All Tournam Register at Sports-N-T's in Pilot Point or call 817-686-9319.

Registration deadline is Friday, Dec. 15, by 1 p.m.

Mustangs outrun Knights in game

The Lindsay Knights football am, cheerleaders, drill team, pep ub, coaches and hundreds of fans veled to Whitehouse, Texas for a egional championship game last iday night. Though the Knights suldn't pull out a win, the fans were the edge of their seats as Lindsay most took a big win. "We played hard ... hard enough stay in the game. We actually most had a win at one time." mmented Lindsay Coach Charlie leurer. "But Burkeville has too uch quickness, talent and athletic sility."

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Meurer said his seniors - Garret ellinger, Kenny Jones, Jeff Hale, ack Schumacher, Greg Dulock, hris Escobedo and Mark Menzierere a fine bunch of men and fine aders. "We would have liked to ept on playing, but the last game's ass, unless you win it all."

Lindsay took the opening kick to eit 32-yard line. Three plays earned ly 5 yards and the ball was punted rom their 33, the Mustangs carried to ball 67 yards in 10 plays, the nal being a 25-yard touchdown run y Adrian Watley on a 4th down onversion. The PAT gave urkeville a 7-0 lead 5 minutes into the game.

The Kniphts' 2nd offensive.

te game.

The Knights' 2nd offensive ttempt was shortened on the 3rd lay when Burkeville picked off a ass. Two plays later, Robert Sharp overed a fumbled ball, giving indsay the ball on their 29. Again,

the Knights' offense struggled, punting after only a 4-yard gain.

The Mustangs took only 8 plays to move 58 yards and scored again. A Jeremy Brooks' 13-yard quarterback keeper put 6 more points on the board. The PAT kick extended Burkeville's lead to 14-0 with 1:31 remaining in the 1st quarter.

Lindsay's offense continued to struggle, again punting after 3 runs, to begin the 2nd quarter.

The Knights' defense held the Mustangs, causing a fumble for a loss that forced a punt.

From their 18-yard line, Lindsay's offense mixed short runs by Garret Hellinger and Jeff Hale with successful passes to Shawn Hanks and Robert Sharp to move to the Mustangs, 32-yard line, but 4 incomplete passes gave the ball to Burkeville.

It was 3 plays and punt for the Mustangs, but the Knights' first try from scrimmage was fumbled and Burkeville regained possession on Lindsay's 17-yard line. Big defensive plays stopped the Mustangs on the 8-yard line and Lindsay's offense took to the field.

The Knights again struggled. Hale punted a 51-yard punt and the

The Knights again struggled. Hale punted a 51-yard punt and the Mustangs got in 1 run before the clock ticked down for the halftime

break.
Burkeville took the 2nd half kick, slowly moving the ball for 5 plays.
Defense - led by Greg Dulock, T.J.
Goldsmith, Brian Covington, Hank Huchton and Aaron Krebs and a pass



GARRET HELLINGER, Robert Sharp and Hank Huchton attempt to pull down a Mustang as Zack Bowman moves in to make sure.

Janie Hartmi.

broken up by Sharp - made the Mustangs punt on 4th and 11.

The teams exchanged punts as half the quarter ticked by.

Lindsay got a good drive going then. Beginning at their 20, Kenny Jones broke free for a 35-yard run to the 45-yard pass play to Sharp took Lindsay to the Mustangs' 23-yard line. Then the Knights ille and a 15-yard pass play to Sharp took Lindsay to the Mustangs' 23-yard line. Then the Knights ille moved backwards, punting on 4th and 21.

The Mustangs got in several good

The Mustangs got in got a field and Lindsay trailed 14-13

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TEAM STATS Mustangs Knights 1st Downs 14 56/257

Knights
8 1st Downs 14
34/172 Rushes/Yds, 56/257
52 Passing Yds, 4
7/21/1 Comp/Att/Int, 1/5/0
2/2 Fumbles/Lost 6/4
4/34 Punts/Avg, 4/27
1/5 Penaltics/Avg, 2/15
Individual Leaders: RushingKenny Jones 4/82, 1eff Hale 14/68,
Jeremy Brooks 17/91; Passing Garret Hellinger 7/18/1/52 yds.,
Jeremy Brooks 17/91; Passing Garret Hellinger 7/18/1/52 yds.,
Jeremy Brooks 1/4/0/4 yds.;
Receiving - Robert Sharp 3/41,
Shawn Hanks 3/13, Cedrick Priestly
1/4; Leading Tacklers - Garret
Hellinger, Hank Huchton, Greg
Dulock, Shawn Hanks, Robert Sharp,
T.J. Goldsmith, Aaron Krebs.
L 0 0 7 6 13
B 14 0 0 7 21
Stats by Bridget Anderle

Contest concludes as Hornets finish playoff season

The 1995 annual Muenster Enterprise Football Contest comes to an end after 13 weeks of high school football.

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In the final Lucky 13, Benny Haverkamp took home the top weekly prize by correctly guessing 25 winners. Charles Edwards also picked 25, but settled for second place when Haverkamp edged him out 11-13 on the tiebreaker game. They collected their winnings at Walterscheid Oil Co. and Muenster Auto Parts. There was a 4 way tie for 3rd place. Edgar Dyer, Jody Felderhoff, Mark Grewing and Ray Long all had a score of 23. Dyer and Grewing missed the tiebreaker, while Felderhoff beat Long with a 23-33 tiebreaker score. His cash prize was at the Crafty Olde German.

Missing 8 games were Cory Knabe Felderhoffs and severe Cory Knabe Felder

orize was at the Crafty Olde German.

Missing 8 games were Cory Knabe, Edna Hermes, Dave Reiter, John Sandmann and Paul Swirczynski. The low score of the week was 14.

Only twenty-eight entered the final week. Seventeen of those picked Muenster to win. Mark Grewing was closest to the final score guessing a 12-14 Muenster win. Twenty picked Lindsay to win. For the season, 21 entered the contest every week with 22 contestants playing for the grand prize of \$100.00.

This year's winner was Mike

This year's winner was Mike Stoffels. His season percentage was 83.3. Out of 360 games, he correctly picked 300 winners. Second place honors went to Mickey Haverkamp. Her 81.9% was good for \$50.00. Both Stoffels and Haverkamp have won weekly each earning another.

Both Stoffels and Haverkamp have won weekly, each earning another \$35.00 earlier in the season.
Peachie Huchton and Paul Swirczynski tied for 3rd place at 81.6%. Edna Hermes was 5th with 80.8% followed by Dave Reiter with 80.5%. Jennifer Campbell, Charles Edwards and Edgar Dyer tied for 7th place while Benny Haverkamp and Neil Huchton edged in for 10th.



GARRET HELLINGER and Aaron Krebs pull down a Mustang runner.

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KENNY JONES (20) makes a good gain behind the blocking of Hank Huchton (30), Chris Escobedo (78) and Greg Dulock (67).



THE BALL FALLS out of the reach of Robert Sharp when Lindsay's 2 point conversion failed against Burkeville. Janie Hartman Photo

Lindsay Knights REGIONAL FINALIST

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42	Oct. 13	Collinsville	_0_
41	Oct. 20	Era	_0_
56	Oct. 27	Saint Jo	_0_
28	Nov. 3	Alvord	7
13	Nov. 10	Muenster	_6_
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13	Dec. 1	Burkeville	_21_



SHAWNA UNDERWOOD tries to cover her emotions after Lindsay's loss. Janie Hartman Photo

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ORDINANCE NO. 203, WATER AND SEWER RATES AND PROCEDURES

An ordinance to rescrid all former ordinances relating to and regulating water and sewer rates in the City of Muenster and to adopt in place and instead thereof this ordinance to change the water and sewer rates to those approved at a City Council meeting on September 5, 1994, and to regulate services for water and sewer and all other matters relative to water and sewer services rendered by the City of Muenster.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Myra Water System collected one water sample during the month of October 1995 that contained coliform bacteria. The Myra Water System is required to submit a minimum of one water sample each month for bacteriological analysis. The TNRCC sets drinking water standards in Texas and has determined that the presence of total coliforms is a possible bealth concern. Total coliforms are common in the environment and are generally not harmful themselves. Their presence in water is an indicator of bacteriological contamination of the sample either from the water system or from a sampling error.

The TNRCC has set an enforceable drinking water standard for total coliforms to reduce the risk of adverse health effects. Under this standard, no more than 5.0% of the samples collected during a month can contain these bacteria, except that systems collecting fewer than 40 samples/month that have one total coliform-positive sample per month are not violating the standard. Drinking water which meets this standard is usually not associated with a health risk from disease-causing bacteria and should be considered safe.

Five samples sent in by the Myra Water System during the month of November 1995 tested free of coliform bacteria.

If you have questions regarding this matter, you may contact Rose at 817-736-2227.

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON APPLICATION FOR CANCELLATION OF CEDAR RIDGE SUBDIVISION TAKE NOTICE RKM Holding, Inc. has filed application for Cancellation of Cedar Ridge Subdivision. County Road No. 493 will be closed and abandoned. A true copy of this application may be viewed in the office of the County Clerk, Cooke County Courrhouse, Gainesville, Texas.

By order of the Commissioners Court of Cooke County, Texas, the above application has been set for hearing on the 8th day of January, 1996, at 10:00 a.m. in the Commissioners Courtroom, Courthouse, Gainesville, Texas.

Any person interested in Cedar Ridge Subdivision may appear at the above hearing to protest the proposed cancellation of Cedar Ridge Subdivision and/or closing and abandonment of County Road No. 493.

ISSUED thus 27th day of November, 1995.

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Awards offered to young wheat farmers

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exas Wheat Producers Association f Wheat Growers is sponsored by Jonsanto Agricultural Products ompany and the Production Credit ssociations of Texas. The awards designed to acquaint young heat farmers with the wheat ssociation's organizational tructure, leadership development, olicy development, and the ducation aspects of attending heat organizational meeting, ccording to Jack Norman, resident of the Texas Wheat roducers Association.

The awards which total more than 1000 each are to defray the cost for ne winners to participate in their points of attention of the Notice of auther the Notice of

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annual convention, held February 7-10, 1996, Reno, Nevada; or the NAWG Summer Leadership Conference, July 28-31, 1996, Sun Valley, Idaho.

Valley, Idaho.

Any Texas wheat farmer between the ages of 20 and 35 years, who has not participated in either of the NAWG meetings mentioned above is eligible to enter. The winners are is eligible to enter. The winners are selected based upon completion of a short questionnaire relative to their perception of the current greatest needs of wheat farmers, how they are or would be utilizing their leadership abilities, along with a brief 50-word essay, explaining why they would like to receive the educational grant.

More information may be obtained by either writing or calling Rodney Mosier of the Texas Wheat Producers Association, 2201 Civic Circle, #803, Amarillo, TX 79109-PH# 806-352-2282.

Cattle on feed report

USDA released its quarterly cattle on feed report on Oct. 20. The number of cattle on feed in the 13 states is estimated at 9.4 million, two percent above a year ago and 12 percent below last quarter. In Texas, the number on feed is 2.37 million head, five percent above last month.

Placements in the 13 states were 6.22 million head, one percent below a year ago. In Texas, placements were 630,000 head, up 25 percent from last month.

Marketing Information Center said USDA may have underestimated the marketings. "Placements are a little larger han we anticipated, it appears that a to of these cattle were heavy-weight yearlings, so they'll come through the system fairly quickly," he said. "I'm not sure there'll be any short-term impact, but there's a potential for some softening in the December market."

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County Agent's Report

by Cralg Rosenbaum

RECERTIFICATION HOURS

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Two training sessions will be
offered on Mon., Dec. 11. There
will be a 2-hour session from 8
a.m. to 10 a.m. and another session
from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. both at the
Cooke County Extension Office in
the Courthouse Basement. At the
5 p.m. sesson, please enter through
the South Basement door.
Two CEU's toward recertification
of Pesticide Applicator Licenses
will be offered through this video
session. We would like for you to
call the County Extension Office at
668-5412 if you plan to attend because space is limited.

FORAGE TOUR

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On Thurs., Dec. 14, we will have a Forage Tour in the county. The beginning location will be at the Wheat Grazing/Grain Demon-stration and Gaucho Insecticide stration and Gaucho Insecticide Demonstration located on the Fuhrmann Brothers Farm north of Lindsay. The tour will begin at 1:30 at this demonstration site which is located at the intersection of County Road 420 and FM 1199 aproximately five miles north of Highway 82. Results of insect evaluation will be given and discussed at this location.

The next stop will be at the Bermudagrass Trials where summer production will be discussed along with the various Bermuda cultivars. Dr. Ellen Jordan, Extension Dairy

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Dr. Ellen Jordan, Extension Dairy
Specialist, will be on hand and has
worked up information on Feeding
Qualities of Hay for both beef and
dairy cattle. The results of two
years' work on Summer Annual
Hay Crops will be given at this
time.

The next stop will include Cool Season Perennial Grasses and past information concerning weight gains on these grasses. If time permits, we will also tour the Herbicide locations.

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The tour will last from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and producers will be given two Continuing Education Units toward their pesticide private applicator license recertification.

PNEUMONIA IN CATTLE

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This past week I was visiting with
Dr. Marvin Knight and he would
like for producers to be aware of a
lot of pneumonia showing up in
cattle in the area. Dr. Knight said
this is especially true in calves that
are in the range of 200 pounds or
below where about half of the cases
he has seen are showing up. He
went on to say that approximately a
fourth of the cases are in the 500
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he feels that we will not have nearly as many pneumonia cases. Be sure and check with your veterinarian for recommendations on medicines if you have this pneu-monia show up in some of your cattle. Remember, it is very fast acting and you can have a healthy calf on a Wednesday and very pos-sibly he will be dead on Friday, so daily checking is important. daily checking is important

TEXAS FORAGE AND GRASSLAND COUNCIL ANNUAL MEETING AND STATE HAY SHOW

Don't forget next week is the 1995 Annual Meeting of the Texas Forage and Grassland Council which will be held at the Gaines-ville Civic Center Dec. 14 and 15 in conjunction with the State Hay

Show.

Activities include the State 4-H
and FFA Hay Judging Contest and
Tours of County Demonstration
Plots. A Cell Grazing Program
from 7 to 9 p.m. on Dec. 14 will be
presented by Larry Wilkes,
Gallagher Power Fence, Inc. and
R.L. Dalrymple of The Noble
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On Fri. beginning at 9 a.m., there will be sessions on Pasture Weed Control, Update on Soil Testing, and Forages in Waste and Environmental Management.

Activities will conclude on Fri. with the State Hay Show Awards and Texas Forage and Grassland Council Awards. Some 160 entries from over the state in all classes of hays will be on exhibit at this year's Hay Show.

A registration fee will be taken which will include lunch on the 15th. No registration fee will be required for the tour of demonstration projects on the 14th.

Additional information can be obtained from the County Extension Office.

Attention: farmers and ranchers!

A special broadcast on the findings of the National Beef Quality Audit and how the industry can recover some of the monies lost to poor genetics and production practices, will be at the Cooke County Farm Bureau Office on Dec. 12 from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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Congress moves ahead on 1996 Farm Bill

The U.S. Senate appropriations committee recently passed a \$63.8 billion farm spending bill for fiscal 1996 that caps funding for USDA's Export Enhancement Program at \$800 million, reported Knight-Ridder Financial News.

The bill also limits new acres enrolled in the Wetland Reserve Program to 100,000 and caps enrollment in the Conservation Reserve Program at 36.4 million acres.

In contrast, the House version of the bill passed earlier contains no cap on EEP spending, allows up to 300,000 acres into the WRP and an additional 1.6 million acres in the

additional 1.6 million acres in the CRP.

The House rejected an amendment to its spending bill that would have eliminated the Market Promotion Program, but the controversy could find its way to the Senate floor for debate.

The Freedom to Farm proposal, introduced in the House by Agriculture Committee Chairman Pat Roberts, R.-Kan., would allow complete planting flexibility for farmers and cap federal subsidy

payments. The plan would achieve \$13.4 billion in savings by capping farm program payments at \$43.2 billion over seven years.

The Republican members of the House Agriculture Committee will include milk production in the Freedom to Farm Act, in an effort to make the dairy program more market oriented.

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to make changes in the
Conservation Reserve Program that
could pull about 10 million acres of
cropland out of the program.

USDA Secretary Dan Glickman said the Clinton administration supports some portions of the Freedom to Farm plan, especially the planting flexibility provisions, but it objects to the fixed nature of reagments under the plan

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Glickman also said the Clinton administration views the Republican proposal for \$13.4 billion in farm program cuts over the next seven years as excessive. Instead, the administration has proposed cutting farm programs just \$4.2 billion over that period.

World wheat stocks at a 30-year low

When compared to either actual use or world trade forecasts, global wheat supplies now are the smallest seen in more than 30 years.

U.S. carryover wheat stocks aren't likely to grow again until the 1996-97 marketing year, according to economist Bill Tierney. So, growers may want to watch for profitable times to sell any wheat still in storage and/or to preprice part of the crop they'll plant this fall.

Harvest time pressure could take them lower until the nation's spring wheat crop is in. After that they may very well trade higher.

"The supply and demand outlook contains a number of uncertainties," warned Tierney, who is the grain marketing analyst for Kansas State University's Cooperative Extension Service. "So, the price volatility should continue.

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The Market is likely to offer pricing opportunities that are much higher than any that growers will see in 1996-97."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture in August projected world wheat production will be 3 percent higher this year.

The condition of North America's spring wheat crops slipped in recent weeks, due to storms and insect damage, he said. In addition, USDA is calling for Australia's

wheat production to increase 88 percent. The Southern Hemisphere's 1995-96 winter wheat is just now entering its critical stage of development. "Even with the USDA's projected production increase, however, this year's smaller beginning stocks and high consumption rate could mean an 8% reduction in world wheat stocks by the end of the marketing year," Tierney said.

Exports will play a big part in whether the U.S. supply cutback is that large. The year's export sales are off to a good start, he said.

On average, bookings at the beginning of August account for 37 percent of the nation's annual export sales. On Aug. 1. 1995, U.S. wheat export commitments totaled 412 million bushels—97 million bushels more than year-earlier levels.

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Nonetheless, just eight years ago, world wheat prices stood at 179 million metric tons—about 30 percent of projected utilization. Stocks at the beginning of the 1995–96 marketing year were only 105 million metric tons or some 19 percent of expected use.

"When judging how tight world stocks are now, an even more appropriate measure may be stocks, as a percentage of world trade. That measurement is at 30-plus-year lows, too, 'Tierney said.

Even so, USDA's World Board of economists is projecting an end to Australia's yield-damaging drought. Plus, their forecast for this year's rise in annual world wheat production includes an 11 percent output increase in the former Soviet Union and small increases for the European Union, Eastern Europe and Canada.

Retail beef price drops

Average retail beef prices dropped again the past month. As a result, the National Cattlemen's Association says, the national average price if six cuts of beef was at the lowest level in almost four Reporting on its monthly 19-city

survey of supermarkets, NCA noted that the average retail price of six cuts on Oct. 12 was \$3.00 per pound, compared to \$3.12 a year

ago.

Beef production is now decreasing seasonally, and wholesale prices have strengthened recently. However, supplies remain ample, and retailers have continued to promote beef.

USDA plans to increase exports by 50 percent

USDA released a plan to increase agricultural exports to \$65 billion by the year 2000, 50 percent more than 1994, the National Cattlemen's Association said.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman said this would increase annual farm income by 13 percent, create 378,000 jobs and ad \$50 billion to the economy.

The strategy emphasizes new outreach efforts, public-private partnerships, measures to reduce

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