

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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VOLUME LII, NO. 40

14 PAGES TWO SECTIONS WITH INSERTS

SEPTEMBER 16, 1988

Ranch Rodeo is a great success!

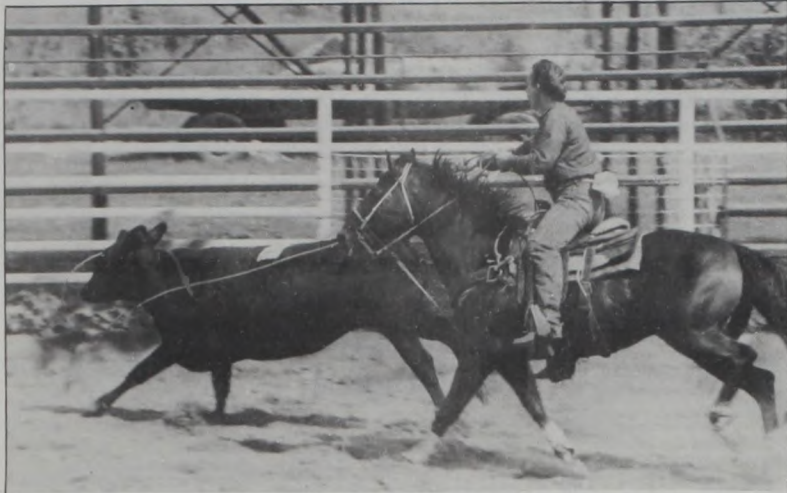
The Cooke County Young Farmers and Ranchers hosted their first Ranch Rodeo last Saturday and Sunday in the Gainesville Riding Club Arena. Though attendance was low, the rodeo was a huge success. The working cowboys put on an exciting and entertaining performance.

Twelve teams competed in the five events of calf branding, calf penning, pasture roping, wild cow milking and calf mugging. The C Bar Ranch from Windthorst was the first place team with a winning time of 3:39. Members include Charles Schroeder, Bob Schroeder, Scott Schroeder and Barry Schenk. Leather breast collars and cash prizes were awarded to each cowboy. Bob Schroeder was also awarded a bridle for being the Top Hand Cowboy.

The T-C Ranch in Aubrey came in second with a time of 4:06. The team of Teddy Johnson, Mike Bullock, Tommy Latona and Rex Zeman was awarded cash prizes.

Bobby Don Doty of the Lazy 7 Ranch in Gainesville was awarded a pair of spurs for being the Hard Luck Cowboy. While competing in the wild cow milking Saturday night, Doty caught his thumb in his lariat, cutting off approximately one inch of his thumb and cutting a gash across his other fingers. In surgery Saturday night in Sherman, doctors removed the thumb tip, but Doty returned to the rodeo Sunday afternoon.

Other teams competing and the place standings were: 3rd, Cross N Ranch, Era; 4th, C & A Longhorn, Bowie; 5th, Rocking I, Burns City; 6th, Circle C, Whitesboro; 7th, Lazy 7, Gainesville; 8th, Tinney Cattle Co., Megargel; 9th, Loyd Admire, Nocona; 10th, Bar Y, Gainesville; 11th, Circle C, Whitesboro; 12th, Please See **RODEO**, Page 2



ABOVE - A cowboy ropes a cow to be milked in last weekend's Ranch Rodeo sponsored by the Cooke County Young Farmers and Ranchers. Below - The C Bar Ranch cowboys from Windthorst pen three calves. Janie Hartman Photo



THE MUENSTER FIRE DEPARTMENT answered an emergency rescue call Tuesday afternoon at the Linn Lease south of town. The report of an oil field rig accident sent members to the scene. Upon arrival, firemen found that Harold Murphy of Nocona had somehow caught his thumb in the rod hook latch while tripping out pulling rods with a well service rig. Working together with paramedics, co-workers and other volunteers, the injured man was released after an hour of work, mostly with a hacksaw cutting through one inch of steel. The ambulance took Murphy to Muenster Memorial Hospital where it was discovered his thumb was broken in six places. Pictured above, a volunteer sprays WD-40 oil onto the jammed latch while another pours ice water on to Murphy's trapped hand. A Care-Flite helicopter arrived at the scene, but wasn't needed. Janie Hartman Photo

Dick Ferber dies at age 58

Death claimed Dick Ferber at age 58 on Sunday night, Sept. 11, 1988 at 11:25 p.m. in Muenster Memorial Hospital, and the community of Muenster grieves with his wife, children, step-children and grandchildren, sharing the loss.

He is survived by his wife, Daryl Ferber of Muenster; three daughters, Carla Spratte of Lewisville, Kay Bohlen of Rochester, Minn. and Patti Winters of Gainesville; one son, David Ferber of La Crosse, Wis.; his mother, Mary Ferber; and a sister, Joan Bale, both of Rochester; three stepchildren; and 14 grandchildren.

Richard William Ferber was born on Feb. 10, 1930 in Rochester, Minn. to Leon Ferber and Mary Cassidy Ferber.

He is a graduate of Lourdes Catholic High School and St. Thomas College, both in Minnesota. He served in the U.S. Navy 1952-54 during the Korean Conflict aboard the Aircraft Carrier USS Wasp as a munitions expert. For 25 years, he was employed by the City of Rochester, Minn. in the Waste Water Plant and also served part-time as a deputy sheriff.

He married Daryl Winslow on June 22, 1974 in Rochester. They moved to Muenster in 1978. He was employed by AMPI in charge of the Industrial Waste Lab. Dick and Daryl purchased the "old



RICHARD W. FERBER

Duesman" property southwest of Muenster and built a home there in 1979.

The Ferbers became active volunteers in their adopted city. He was president of the Chamber of Commerce for two years and co-chairman (and other positions) for Germanfest for seven years. He was a member of the VFW Post 6205 in Muenster.

After leaving AMPI, he advanced to management positions at Trophy Club and later to Acton Municipal Utility District. He earned the Texas "A" certificate in waste water management, and was a member of American Waterworks Association.

Please See **FERBER**, Page 3

Popular dance band to play Saturday

Johnny Reed and The Crystal Time Machine will once again perform in Muenster, beginning at 8 p.m. this Saturday. While the dance was scheduled to be at the Muenster City Park, at press time plans were being made to use the Sacred Heart Community Center, anticipating Hurricane Gilbert's rain.

Many folks remember Johnny from the Autofest Dance held last year or from the Texas Stage on Saturday evening at Germanfest.

"Johnny's popularity can be attributed to the wide range of dance music he can play," said Dave Fette, Chamber President. "At last year's Autofest Dance, there were 6 to 60 year olds enjoying themselves."

"While our plans were to have the event in a concert/picnic atmosphere in the park, we're going

to bow to Mother Nature and have a Hurricane Party. We hope everyone makes plans to attend and support a good cause."

Chamber Executive Director Dick Ferber was heavily involved in the planning for this project at the time that he died. The Chamber of Commerce intends that it be a tribute to Ferber and his years of hard work for Muenster.

The funds raised will be used for launching OPERATION: CENTENNIAL CLEAN SWEEP '89, and to help offset installation costs for the Centennial Street Light Project.

Beer and soft drinks will be available. Please do not bring coolers in. Muenster Boy Scout Troop 664 will sell snacks at the Hurricane Party. Admission is \$5.00 per person.

Muenster shows its caring Friday night

A community that cares was evidenced again Friday evening when friends searched a neighborhood to help a sick man whose age, fatigue and illness contributed to his inability to return home after a twilight stroll about town that Steve Moster was accustomed to enjoy, marking the end of the day.

A number of friends and neighbors responded to a call from his wife, Mary, and drove over every street and cross street for more than an hour, hoping to catch a glimpse of him as he walked.

They were aided by Chief of Police Helen Tompkins who also searched alleys with spotlights after darkness fell; and many others on foot carried large flashlights.

An announcement at the football game was requested by Chief Tompkins, asking everyone to be alert on the way home and also out on county roads, where Steve Moster might have walked.

Chief Tompkins also asked for an organized search to begin at the Muenster Volunteer Fire Station at 10 p.m. Rescue equipment, flood lights and fire trucks were put into the effort, with the

realization that time was getting shorter. Volunteers re-traced every step and spread into a wider area.

The happy ending came well after midnight when he was located and assisted to his home. He was admitted to the emergency room at Muenster Memorial Hospital for observation, and was able to accompany his wife home within the hour.

Chief Tompkins praised the united effort of the community, and asked that her appreciation and admiration be conveyed in this article. Mary Moster reflected similar thoughts as she expressed her gratitude.

Steve was found in the area of the Waste Disposal Plant, whose machinery and management he had directed for almost two generations. In 1987, he was further honored by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Dept. of Commerce, receiving recognition for 40 years service as a Volunteer Weather Observer for the National Weather Service and for his contributions to the field of meteorology. He received the Holm Award in 1976 and the Jefferson Award in 1987.

Muenster Madness makes its mark Oct. 1

The first Annual Muenster Madness Bike Rally will take place in Muenster, Texas on Saturday, Oct. 1, at 10 a.m. The bike rally, benefiting the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation - North/East Texas Chapter, is designed to accommodate riders of all abilities, with three course lengths (100k, 65k or 35k) from which to choose.

Riders may enter by paying the early registration fee of \$15, the late registration fee of \$20, or by raising \$80 or more in sponsorships. Participants in the sponsorship program are eligible to receive prizes such as a compact disc player, a VCR, a bike, an opportunity to travel with the pros in the 1989 Coors International Bicycle Classic, or a weekend bike tour for five at a resort in the Texas Hill Country.

The rally is only the beginning of a weekend full of festivities surrounding the celebration of Oktoberfest. On Saturday, in addition to carnival rides throughout the day, there will be a Muenster Madness Party at the baseball diamond after the ride.

Later that evening, the Muenster Knights of Columbus will host a dance at the Community Center. If you are a fan of Radio Station Y-95, make plans to see a very popular Metroplex band make their first and only appearance. The group is known

throughout the Metroplex as "Twilite Cafe," playing current popular Top 40 dance hits, sprinkled with classic hits from the 60's and 70's. The group often volunteers their talents for charity causes, and most recently played in Dallas at the West End Marketplace for the Jerry Lewis Telethon.

The band volunteered to play for free to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in conjunction with the Muenster Madness Metric Century Bike Rally being held earlier in the day.

If you have already made other plans for the evening, cancel them! This group is worth the \$7.00 admission and for a very good cause. More information will appear in next week's issue about the group.

The Knights of Columbus will host the dance and will be selling advance tickets for \$5.00 each. See Ben Bindel or Allen Sicking or any other KC member.

And, on Sunday, the neighboring town of Lindsay will top off the weekend with its Oktoberfest celebration.

Proceeds from the rally and the dance will benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Cystic Fibrosis is an inherited disease which attacks the lungs and digestive systems. As yet there is

Please See **MADNESS**, Page 2

Good News!

For when you return to the Lord, your brethren and your children will find mercy with their captors and return to this land; for merciful and compassionate is the Lord, your God, and he will not turn away his face from you if you return to him.

2 CHRONICLES 30:9

Frank Rauschuber dies at 93

Frank Alois Rauschuber, a longtime resident of Valley View and for the past 15 years a resident of Muenster, died at his home here on Sept. 8 at 8:30 a.m. He would have reached his 94th birthday next month.

Mass of Christian Burial was held in Sacred Heart Church on Saturday, Sept. 10, at 10 a.m. with Father Denis Soerries and Father Victor Gillespie officiating. Participants in the funeral liturgy included granddaughters Brenda Felderhoff and Carla Ness who gave the Readings; Dyan Fisher, Michelle Hennigan and Brandi Smith, all great-granddaughters, who offered Petitions.



FRANK ALOIS RAUSCHUBER

famed 36th Division and was wounded during combat in France, and was awarded the Purple Heart. He was a lifelong member of the Knights of Columbus and the VFW.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred Denham Cantu Rauschuber of St. Richard's Villa; two daughters, Mmes. Beatrice Hess and Trudy Felderhoff, both of Muenster; two sons, Alvin Rauschuber and Marvin Rauschuber, both of Valley View. Also four sisters, Emilie Hermes of Lindsay; Margaret Bellone, Agatha Bellone and Josephine DeReese, all of San Antonio. Also 22 grandchildren and 39 great-grandchildren.

Cemetery, directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Pallbearers were grandchildren Debbie Fisher, Karen Smith, Mike Felderhoff, Frankie Rauschuber, Charles Hess, Kevin Hess, Jerry Rauschuber and Joe Rauschuber.

A rosary service was held Tuesday at 4 p.m. and a wake service at 8 p.m. in the McCoy Chapel.

Frank Rauschuber was born in Tours, Texas on Oct. 2, 1894 to Joseph and Maria Moosburger Rauschuber. He married Catherine Hundt in St. Mary's Church of Gainesville on Sept. 14, 1921. They became parents of two daughters and two sons. Catherine died on May 27, 1973 in Muenster.

He married Mildred Denham Cantu on March 11, 1974 in Sacred Heart Church.

Frank Rauschuber was a retired farmer and rancher and the oldest surviving veteran of WWI in Cooke County. He served in the

Photographers and firemen to help children

Larry and Donna Lemons, owner of Lemons Photography in Nocona, have announced plans to aid the Nocona Volunteer Fire Department in their effort to help children of families who have been hit hardest by the economy. Through their Christmas portrait special during the months of October and November, anyone having a portrait made (except high school Seniors) may elect to pay the usual portrait session fee by donating a new toy in the \$25 to \$35 price range. This new toy will be accepted in place of the regular fee. The toy will be placed under the studio Christmas tree until just before Christmas. The Nocona Volunteer Fire Department has agreed to pick up the toys at the studio and distribute them to deserving children in the area. Although this is the first time for the Lemons' to offer this idea to the public, it is in line with a tradition that is consistent with the Fire Department's continuing efforts to serve.

Department member Bill Henley stressed that the firemen would also take direct contributions of used toys that were repairable. For further information, contact Larry and Donna Lemons at Lemons Photography, or a member of the Nocona Volunteer Fire Department.

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growth fund will be managed by a board of trustees consisting of four members appointed by the Governor and one member from and elected by the membership of each of the following: The Board of Regents of the University of Texas System; The Board of Regents of the Texas A&M System; The Board of Trustees of the Teacher's Retirement System of Texas; The Board of Trustees of the Employee's Retirement System of Texas; and the State Board of Education. The trustees may set the investment policy of the fund, enter into investment contracts, and take any action necessary for the creation, administration, and protection of the fund. The amendment authorizes the Board of Regents of the University of Texas System and the State Board of Education, in managing the permanent university fund and the permanent school fund, to acquire, exchange, sell, supervise, manage, or retain any kind of investment, including investments in the Texas growth fund. The fund will be phased out after the tenth anniversary of its creation, but the Legislature may create a second growth fund by a two thirds vote of each house.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment providing that when the federal government reimburses the state for expenditures of state funds dedicated to acquiring rights-of-way and for constructing, maintaining, and policing public roadways, such federal funds must also be used for those purposes." "The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment providing that federal reimbursement of state highway dedicated funds are themselves dedicated for the purpose of acquiring rights-of-way and constructing, maintaining, and policing public roadways."

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 5 proposes a constitutional amendment that establishes the Texas growth fund. All investments of the Texas growth fund must be directly related to furthering economic growth and employment opportunities in Texas. At least 50 percent of the fund must be invested in equity and/or debt security for the initial construction, expansion, or modernization of business or industrial facilities in Texas. Not more than ten percent of the fund may be invested in venture capital investments. Of the funds available for venture capital investments, not more than 25 percent may be invested unilaterally, and the remaining investments must be matched at least equally by funds from other sources. The Texas



COBRA PATROL of Webelos, Pack 664, toured The Enterprise, and each received his name in type after watching Brenda Rigsby operate the CompuGraphic Typesetter. Janie Hartman Photo

Dedication, program mark venture

Drilling of a new deep well on the property of Dick and Kim Murphy, south of Saint Jo in the Dye Creek Valley (the old Starr-Mann Ranch), will be an undertaking of approximately 7500 feet by Felderhoff Brothers Drilling Co., as told to The Muenster Enterprise by Mr. Murphy.

Promoters are Strategic Petroleum of Dallas. Bob Carpenter of Bridgeport is senior consulting engineer.

Murphy related that dedication and drilling began at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 10, preceded by a catered barbecue picnic, music and entertainment for about 80 investors and invited guests, who came mostly from Chicago, Wichita, Kansas and Idaho.

They flew first to DFW and ar-

rived Saturday morning by chartered bus.

Edward Blessing of Dallas, president of Strategic Petroleum, organized the dedication and

hosted the bountiful catered meal which was served by a Dallas catering firm, under the big circus tent that is visible in the above photo.



THIS PANORAMIC VIEW shows the site of the well, the tent, the chartered bus and some of the 80 guests in the distance who figured in the accompanying story. Photo courtesy Dick Murphy

FERBER

Continued from Page 1

In March 1988, after retirement from AMUD, he became director of the Muenster Chamber of Commerce.

Funeral services for Dick Ferber were under direction of McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster, where the Rosary was prayed at 4 p.m. and Wake Service held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

Mass of Christian Burial was held in Sacred Heart Church on Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 10 a.m., officiated by Father Victor Gillespie OSB and Father Denis Soerries, with Father Victor delivering the Homily.

Participants in the special funeral liturgy were W.J. Luke, who gave the Readings; Dolores Miller, Marcy Wilde, Toni Hess, Joanie Hartman, Alvin Hartman, Butch Fisher and Ray Wilde who assisted as Eucharistic Ministers; and Ruth Felderhoff, Emily Klement, Pam Fette and David Fette who provided religious music. Selections included "Amazing Grace," "The Lord Is My Shepherd, 23rd Psalm," "Come To Me All Who Are Weary," "I Am The Bread Of Life," "All I Ask Of You," "Benediction" (melody of Edelweiss) and "How Great Thou Art."

Pallbearers were Johnny Fisher, Herb Miller, Danny Winters, Tom

Among out-of-town relatives attending were David Ferber of LaCrosse, Wis.; Kay Bohlen and daughter Shannon of Rochester, Minn.; Larry Campion of Casson, Minn.; Micalee Matson of Rochester; Robert and Joan Bale and Angie and Karen of Rochester; Carla and Tom Spratte and Jeremy, Cory and Michael of Lewisville; Patti and Danny Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Winters of Gainesville; many friends and fellow-workers from Acton, Texas and from the Trophy Club.

PUBLIC NOTICE BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 8, 1988

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 8 proposes a constitutional amendment providing that when the federal government reimburses the state for expenditures of state funds dedicated to acquiring rights-of-way and for constructing, maintaining, and policing public roadways, such federal funds must also be used for those purposes.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment and/or clarification providing that federal reimbursement of state highway dedicated funds are themselves dedicated for the purpose of acquiring rights-of-way and constructing, maintaining, and policing public roadways."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 2 proposes a constitutional amendment to establish an economic stabilization fund in the state treasury. The fund would consist of one half of the unencumbered balance of general revenues at the end of a biennium and three fourths of the difference between the net oil and gas production taxes received in a fiscal year and the net oil and gas production taxes received in the 1987 fiscal year. During any fiscal biennium, the amount in the economic stabilization fund could not exceed 10% of the total deposited in general revenue in the preceding biennium.

The state comptroller and the state treasurer could decide to trans-

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 5 proposes a constitutional amendment that establishes the Texas growth fund. All investments of the Texas growth fund must be directly related to furthering economic growth and employment opportunities in Texas. At least 50 percent of the fund must be invested in equity and/or debt security for the initial construction, expansion, or modernization of business or industrial facilities in Texas. Not more than ten percent of the fund may be invested in venture capital investments. Of the funds available for venture capital investments, not more than 25 percent may be invested unilaterally, and the remaining investments must be matched at least equally by funds from other sources. The Texas

POW/MIAS set to be recognized

The VFW and Auxiliary would like to call attention to the fact that the week of Sept. 11-16 is National POW/MIA Recognition Week.

The target is to focus the nation's attention on the need to resolve the issue of those as yet unaccounted for. We encourage you, as U.S. citizens, to write your Senators and Congressmen and also to remember them and their families in your prayers.

In particular, we ask you to remember Cecil J. Hodgson of Greenville, Texas. He was lost on Jan. 24, 1966, and has been selected as our District's POW/MIA adoptee.

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Operation Clean Sweep '89 Kickoff!

Proceeds go to funding the Street Light Installation and Operation Clean Sweep in the Centennial Year!

Lifestyle

Wedding vows exchanged Sept. 10



MRS. MARK DAVID KLEMENT
...nee Carol Ann Haverkamp...

Carol Ann Haverkamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Haverkamp Jr. of Lindsay, became the bride of Mark David Klement, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Klement of Muenster on Saturday, Sept. 10.

Father Cletus Post officiated for the double ring ceremony and Nuptial Mass at 5 p.m. in St. Peter's Church.

The couple pledged their vows before an altar decorated with lighted candles, arrangements of white gladioli and greenery.

Presented at the altar by her father, the bride was wearing a formal wedding gown of candlelight imported slipper satin and Swiss embroidered lace. The fitted satin bodice was designed with a sweetheart neckline, smocked, puffed short sleeves banded in beaded satin, with heavily beaded appliques on the front of the dress. The satin skirt was also enhanced with beaded lace appliques in front; and swept into a cathedral train adorned with three rows of satin and lace ruffles designed in wide semi-circular intervals.

Her imported English illusion fingertip veil was attached to a face-framing profusion of silk flowers and delicate pearl sprays.

She carried a bridal bouquet of ivory calla lilies, orchids, greenery and pearl sprays.

For sentiment and tradition, she wore her grandmother, Mrs. Amelia Hermes' garter; borrowed a linen and lace handkerchief from the groom's grandmother, the late Mrs. Bill Henscheid. The treasured keepsake was also carried by the groom's mother and her daughters and daughters-in-law on their wedding days.

ATTENDANTS

The bride's sister, Donna Haverkamp of Dallas, was her maid of honor. Janelle Haverkamp of Gainesville and Diane Zimmerer of Watauga, also sisters of the bride, Carla Klement and Deb Klement, of Muenster, both sisters-in-law of the groom, and Connie Galubenski of Gainesville, a friend of the couple, were bridesmaids.

They were identically attired in forest green iridescent taffeta ballgown-style dresses, with ivory lace accent on scooped necklines of the princess bodices. They wore matching fabric bows on the sleeves and in their hair; and they carried arm bouquets of ivory calla lilies, orchids, greenery, and pearl sprays, tied with ivory ribbon.

Meghan Taylor of Lindsay was flower girl. Amber Taylor of Lindsay, the bride's godchild, and Aaron Klement of Muenster, groom's nephew, were ring bearers.

A friend of the groom, David

Felderhoff of Muenster, was his best man. Tommy Haverkamp of Krum and Greg Haverkamp of Lindsay, both brothers of the bride; Claude Klement, Doyle Klement and Wayne Klement, all brothers of the groom, were groomsmen.

Ushers were Ray Wimmer and Joe Pagel, friends of the couple, and Billy Don Wolf, groom's brother-in-law, all of Muenster; and Sammy Zimmerer, bride's brother-in-law, of Watauga.

Wedding music was presented by Ruth Felderhoff, organist, and Emily Klement and Roger Dieter, vocalists. Selections included "The Rose," "You Are The Wind Beneath My Wings," "Ave Maria," "Wedding Song" and "One Hand, One Heart."

Included in the wedding liturgy were the groom's sister, Sharon Wolf of Muenster, who presented the Readings and Psalms; another sister, Jeanette Jones of Fort Worth, with petitions; and the bride's godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Neu of Gainesville, who presented Offertory gifts at the altar.

all-white wedding cake and Tudor Klement, groom's sister-in-law, cut the chocolate groom's cake. Cake servers were Ashley Klement, Misty Klement, Susan and Brenda Jones, nieces of the groom, and Jennifer Arendt and Tonya Neu, relatives of the bride.

Guests attended from Oklahoma City, Fort Worth, Dallas, Missouri, Dominican Republic and Cooke County, Texas, including Annette Henscheid of Ozark, Mo.; Brenda Leon of Dominican Republic; and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Klement of Dillwyn, Virginia.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents on Sept. 7

at 8:30 p.m. in the Lindsay Park.

The couple will reside in Muenster upon return from a wedding trip to the Bahamas. Their original plans for a honeymoon trip to Jamaica had to be changed because of the arrival of Hurricane Gilbert on the resort island.

The bride graduated from Lindsay High School in 1981 and from Cooke County College in 1983 and has also attended the University of North Texas in Denton. She is employed by Ray Wimmer at The Bottle Shop. The groom is a 1979 graduate of Muenster High School and is the manager of Eighty-Two Liquor and employed by Ray Wimmer.

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Kody celebrates 5



KODY HAVERKAMP

A Superman cake was a special gift for Kody Haverkamp, son of Monica and Roger Haverkamp,

made by his Aunt Dianne Bedolla, to celebrate his fifth birthday on Aug. 6, 1988. Kody observed the event at his favorite place, Lake Texoma Camp. The day was filled with fun - swimming, boating, fishing, riding the trails, etc.

In the evening hamburgers and barbecued ribs were cooked and served. Video movies were made by his mother and dad, Monica and Roger Haverkamp.

Attending the party were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schilling and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Haverkamp. Also aunts, uncles and cousins, Jeanie, Glenn and Shawn Hess; Kerry Haverkamp and Mike Dangelmayr; Jim and Cindy Gehrig and family; Dianne and Amber Bedolla of Sherman; Jennifer and Duncan Campbell; and friends Steve and Marla Fette and family; and Billy, Sara and Hayley Huchton of Grapevine.

PTO elects new officers

The Muenster Public School will install new officers on Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. Incoming officers are Johnny Anderle, president; Jim Vogel, vice president; Jan Cain, corresponding secretary; Sherry Poulsen, recording secretary; Anne Perkins, treasurer; Robert McDaniel, parliamentarian.

Outgoing officers and years of service are: Donnie Hellman,

president two years; Sandra Hennigan, vice president one year; Gwen Trubenbach, corresponding secretary two years; Anne Perkins, recording secretary two years; Glenda Russell, treasurer two years; Robert McDaniel, parliamentarian one year.

For more information, call Anne Perkins at 759-2810 or 759-2271.

Guests from Arizona were entertained by kin

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerer entertained last Thursday with a noon dinner honoring Charles and Lori Lutkenhaus of Arizona, who were spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lutkenhaus.

Other guests for the dinner and an afternoon of visiting with the honorees were his parents, Gus and Armella Lutkenhaus, and uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fetsch; Mrs. Ida Neu; Mrs. Anna Henscheid; Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Flusche; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zimmerer, joining the hosts.

Hospital Notes

Mon., Aug. 29 - Richard Herr, Muenster; Clinton Martin, Nocona.

Tues., Aug. 30 - NONE
Wed., Aug. 31 - NONE
Thur., Sept. 1 - NONE
Fri., Sept. 2 - NONE

Sat., Sept. 3 - William John Rohmer, Muenster.

Sun., Sept. 4 - NONE
Mon., Sept. 5 - NONE
Tues., Sept. 6 - Victoria Rose Fisher and baby girl Jessica Lynn, Muenster.

Wed., Sept. 7 - NONE
Thur., Sept. 8 - NONE
Fri., Sept. 9 - NONE
Sat., Sept. 10 - NONE

Sun., Sept. 11 - Marie Lozano, Saint Jo; James Young, Gainesville.

NOTICE

New Product by Elizabeth Arden

IMMUNAGE UV Defense Cream

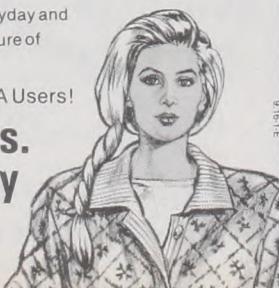
Immunage is an under makeup moisture cream with SPF of 15 that protects skin from the harmful effects of ultraviolet light. Use daily to prevent premature aging and help your skin look smoother and younger than you thought possible.

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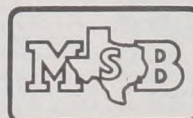
Watts Bros. Pharmacy

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Eagle Scout, Joe Weinzapfel

Muenster State Bank congratulates Muenster's newest Eagle Scout, Joe Weinzapfel, son of Janie and Henry Weinzapfel. Thank you for your fine example and contribution to our community.



Muenster State Bank

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THE WELL-ESTABLISHED LAWN at the new home of Jim and Diane Grewing frames the flowers and trees that led to the Yard of the Month award in September, presented by the Muenster Garden Club. The Grewing children, Michael, Shannon and Randy, are proudly showing off the sign that signifies the award. Located on Ash and Cross Streets, the lan-

scaping includes maples and live oak trees planted in the west front yard. A curved walkway leads from the street to the house that is surrounded by beds of liriopie, white periwinkles, crape myrtles and cannas. The east back yard and wide lawn allow space for playground equipment and outdoor cooking equipment and a patio.

Janie Hartman photo

St. Richard's Villa News

by Rosina Kubis

August was a very enjoyable month for residents of St. Richard's Villa, starting with domino games directed by Maurine Griggs.

There were no birthdays in August but residents were given a party none the less. Mildred Lawson entertained with accordion music, and everyone was served cake and punch by Caroline Hess.

Catholic services were held Aug. 7 and Methodist services were held on Aug. 14. Baptist services are held weekly.

On Aug. 18, the Melody Group Band made a return visit. Residents enjoyed their performance and are already looking forward to another visit next month.

On Aug. 30, residents were visited by the Myra Baptist Church Girls Auxiliary. They brought homemade cookies and entertained with songs. Members of the girls auxiliary are Connie Black, Tonia Evans, Amy Helling, Leslie Hellinger, Amanda Boaz, Carrie Reid, Donna Black and Jennifer Black, assisted by Dorothy Black and Peggy Howard.

We want all our regular volunteers to know we thank them and love them.

Special thanks to our bingo ladies and to Muenster S.N.A.P. for cookies and bananas, which were certainly enjoyed by our residents. Thanks to Bernice

Moellenkopf and Mildred Lawson for watermelons.

On Aug. 18, Millie Voth and Lucille Hess brought smiles to faces with homemade cookies and bananas.

Some of our out-of-town visitors were Clem and Lucy Reiter of Abilene, guests of Frances Reiter, and also Mary Ann Arendt of Lindsay.

Another guest was Lonnie Soerries of Tulsa who visits with everyone. Others were Tim and Cathy Teague of Lubbock.

Special thanks to Gertie Horn and Elsie May Lohner for sharing so much of their time with us.



Societies host welcome supper

Members of St. Anne and St. Joseph's Societies joined Sunday evening, Sept. 4, to welcome the local nuns back for the school year at a covered dish supper. The pastors also were guests. Father

Victor said grace. After eating and visiting, the two societies held separate brief business sessions and then joined again for table games.

Della Walterscheid, president,

conducted the women's meeting. Bertha Knabe reviewed minutes of the August meeting. Marie Henschel gave the treasurer's report and the inspiration, "Today Is Mine."

Tillie Otto reported on the rosary makers' activity and the shipment of 630 rosaries in separate packages to needy parishes including a Spanish apostolate and to St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas. Margaret Reiter won the door prize.

Wilfred Bindel, president, conducted the men's meeting which was routine.

Training for child care providers offered

by Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent

After a full day of playtime, diaper changes, snacks and lunches for several pre-schoolers, most women who provide home day care are ready to relax and watch television.

County Extension Agent Evelyn Yeatts has a suggestion on what to watch. It's a four-part home video series on "Your Family Day Care Home" which, along with a 300-page child care manual, forms a complete learning package for day care workers.

Most child care providers have lots of experience raising their own children and caring for others. This program, which has been tested with over 500 day care workers in 29 Texas counties, can give new ideas and more in-depth knowledge.

Quality day care is important for the healthy development and happiness of children. It is also an important business. Without day care services available, many families would lose their second income. It also is important business for those providing the day care service.

The home study program is available through the Cooke County Extension Service. It includes information about child development and guidance, nutrition, health and safety, and business management. It covers topics ranging from discipline problems to setting up nutritious and cost-effective menus and how to keep business and tax records. Continuing Education Units will be available for those who complete the home study course.

Interested participants should call Evelyn Yeatts at the Cooke County Extension Office (668-5412) for more information or to have a registration folder mailed.

Two Muenster students excel at Subiaco



RYAN GEHRIG



STEVE SCHMITZ

Ryan Gehrig, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gehrig of Muenster, and Steve Schmitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz of Gainesville, have been selected as members of the National Honor Society at Subiaco Academy, a college preparatory school in Arkansas.

The National Honor Society gives recognition to students of high calibre who are outstanding in scholarship, character, leader-

ship and service. A "B" academic average is required for membership in the group.

Ryan Gehrig is also sophomore class secretary-treasurer, and a member of the Student Council, football and basketball teams.

Steve Schmitz, a sophomore at the Academy, is a member of the football and basketball teams and the Honor Roll.



DEREK "D.J." ENDRES

Derek is one!

Derek James Endres, affectionately called "D.J.," celebrated twice in observance of his first birthday of Sept. 2. He is the son of Bobby and Kenya Endres. His maternal grandparents, Bobbie and Kenneth Hale, entertained on Aug. 27 and his paternal grandparents, Dorothy and Donald Endres, held their party on Sept. 3. "Duck Tails" was the theme for both parties. Decorated birthday cake, ice cream and cold drinks were served to aunts, uncles and cousins.

Marie Sandmann honored on 80th

On Sept. 3, 1988 Mrs. Marie Sandmann reached her 80th birthday and celebrated the milestone at Frontier Manor of Gainesville. She is a native of Lindsay.

Attending the party in her honor were family members, Barbara Schon of Pilot Point; Frank and Lorene Sandmann of Lindsay; Donnie and Linda Sandmann of Lindsay; Carl Beyer of Fort Worth; Gertie Luttmier and Dorothy Swirczynski, both of Muenster; Rosalie Sandmann of

Lindsay. Special guests were Sr. Dorothy Therese and Sr. Ferdinand, both of Lindsay.

A beautifully decorated birthday cake was brought by her daughters. Ladies from St. Peter's Parish served punch.

Mildred Lawson played the accordion and a singing group from St. Mary's Parish and St. Peter's Parish joined with other guests in singing old favorite songs.

Booths available at Ennis Oktoberfest

The annual Oktoberfest, which is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 1, and Sunday, Oct. 2, is in full preparation. All persons of artistic abilities and crafts are invited to participate.

Outdoor booths and spaces are still available for a fee of \$27.50 and a 5 percent commission. Spaces will be assigned and reserv-

ed upon receipt of payment. Deadline for entry is Sept. 18 or until all spaces are reserved. (In case of rain, the Oktoberfest will be postponed one week).

For address information, call 214-875-8446 or write: Oktoberfest, c/o Frank's Towne, 113 N. Main, Ennis, TX 75119.

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Instructor: Kathy Snider \$25.00
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THE CLASS OF 1958 - MHS and SHHS

1958 classes hold reunion

Graduating classes of Sacred Heart and Muenster Public School held their thirtieth anniversary party Saturday evening, Sept. 3.

The evening began with a special Mass celebrated at 5 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church with Father Victor Gillespie officiating.

A happy hour, followed by a dinner catered by Rohmer's Restaurant, a program emceed by Gene Hartman and Dan Hamric and a 50's dance DJ'd by Danny Wolf were held in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The invocation was led by Dan Hamric and a special toast was given by John Fette. The class prophecy was read, followed by introduction of classmates and presentation of awards.

each honoree and also a copy of names and addresses of all the classmates.

Judy Hartman was in charge of the decorations which consisted of red, white and silver streamers and white paper sacks decorated with red, white and silver helium balloons with the names of the graduates.

Former MHS teachers attending were Marie Mosman and William Anslay.

The group received letters from a former teacher, Sister Theresine, and from former classmates Carolyn Cunningham Bridier, Howard Mollenkopf, Betty Hoenig Blockus, Florentine Vogel Broussard, David Klement, Betty Jean Sicking Schneck, Ronnie Aytes, Vivian Swirczynski Burns

Pictured are, l to r, first row - Gene Hartman, Judy Trubenbach, Willie Flusche, Tim Mosman, Leonard Bayer, Butch Fisher, Nolan Hammer and C. J. Hellman; 2nd row - John Fette, Butch Hudspeth, Bernard Hesse, Robert Fleitman, Jerry Hess; 3rd row - Rachel L. Hennigan, Ann Luke Fielder, Chubby Mages Reiter, Carol Klein Grewing, Charlene Hellman Cowan, Georgia Ann

and Clifford Endres.

On Sunday, the reunion honorees and their spouses met for lunch in the dining room of The Center Restaurant to bid their last farewells.

Award winners were: Best Preserved, Jerry Hess and Chubby Reiter; Most Changed, Sonny Walterscheid and Dolores Reiter; Least Changed, John Fette and Chubby Reiter; Grayest Hair, Bernard Hesse; Most Children, (four graduates tied for having five children) Jeanette Wickliffe, Bernard Hesse, Butch Fisher, James Wolf; Most Grandchildren, Sonny Walterscheid; Youngest Child, Leonard Bayer; Oldest Child, Carol Grewing; Greatest Distance Traveled, John Fette.

Bayer Norvell, Dolores Reiter; 4th row - Margie Walterscheid Voth, Jeannette Haverkamp Wickliffe, Dolores Grewing Bierschenk, Suzanne Hesse Williams, Pat Bayer Otto, Dan Hamric, Pat Vogel Adair, Wanda Hess Hermes, Henry Starke, Sonny Walterscheid, Melvin Wilde, Jerry Sicking, Giles Trubenbach, James Wolf. Not pictured is Agnes Nogglar Meurer.



LINDSAY SCHOOL MENU Sept. 19-23

- Mon. - Chili Dog, baked beans, sweetened rice, carrot and celery sticks, pickles, sliced peaches, milk.
Tues. - Meat Loaf, whole potatoes, green beans, cabbage slaw, bread, jello w/topping, milk.
Wed. - Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, fried okra, corn, bread, chocolate or vanilla pudding, milk.
Thur. - Hamburgers w/Trimnings, tator tots, fruit, ice cream, milk.
Fri. - Enchilada Casserole, mixed vegetables, garden salad, congealed salad, bread, applesauce, cake, milk.

ERA ISD LUNCH MENU Sept. 19-23

- Mon. - Chalupas, Mexican corn, pinto beans, cornbread, butter, peach cobbler, milk.
Tues. - Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, fried okra, green beans, garlic bread, banana pudding, milk.
Wed. - Meat Loaf, mashed potatoes, blackeye peas, tossed salad, cornbread, butter, fruit cocktail, milk.
Thur. - Enchiladas (chili and cheese), pinto beans, broccoli and cheese, pudding, cornbread, butter, milk.
Fri. - Cheeseburgers w/Trimnings, tator tots, pork and beans, jello, milk.

MUESTER PUBLICSCHOOL Sept. 19-23

- Mon. - Tacos w/Meat and Cheese, pinto beans, lettuce salad, cherry cobbler, milk.
Tues. - Fried Chicken, potatoes and gravy, English peas, fruit, roll, milk.
Wed. - Vegetable Beef Stew, choice of sandwich, fruit, cake, cookies, cornbread, milk.
Thur. - Hamburgers w/Trimnings, French fries, fruit, brownies, milk.
Fri. - Chicken Patties, potatoes and gravy, corn, rolls, milk.

SACRED HEART SCHOOL S.N.A.P. MENUS Sept. 19-23

- Mon. - Sloppy Joes, potato chips, oranges, milk.
Tues. - Mexican Casserole, lettuce, tomatoes, cake, bread, milk.
Wed. - Chicken Vittles, salad, corn, pudding, milk.
Thur. - Brisket, potatoes, gravy, green beans, fruit, bread, milk.
Fri. - Hamburgers w/Trimnings, French fries, fruit, milk.

FORESTBURG SCHOOL Sept. 19-23

- Mon. - LUNCH: Frito Pie, green beans, applesauce, peaches, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Cereal, juice, milk.
Tues. - LUNCH: Goulash, English peas, corn, raisins, peaches, hot rolls, milk. BREAKFAST: Cinnamon toast, juice, milk.
Wed. - LUNCH: Stuffed Weiners w/Cheese, creamed potatoes, kraut, blackeye peas, jello w/pears, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Biscuit and gravy w/sausage, juice, milk.
Thur. - LUNCH: Chicken Pot Pie, tomato and lettuce salad, applesauce, milk. BREAKFAST: Oatmeal, toast, juice, milk.
Fri. - LUNCH: Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, chips, fruit cocktail, milk. BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk.
SALADS Mon. - Tuna salad on lettuce wedge, cheese stick, crackers. Wed. - Lettuce and tomato salad, cheese sticks, crackers.



DORA HENSCHOID, at age 86, owns a distinction never-before recorded at Sacred Heart School. She has a grandchild or great-grandchild in every grade for the current school year. They are as follows, beginning with front row, 1 to r, Nicholas Taylor, Kindergarten; Dana Miller, Kindergarten; Charlie Mosier, Kindergarten; Holly Hartman, Kindergarten; Lucy Endres, Pre-School; Luke Endres, Pre-School; Mattie Sicking, Pre-School; 2nd row, Trisha Endres, 3rd; Shauna Endres, 3rd; Amy Trubenbach, 2nd; Debra Voth, 2nd; Amanda Mollenkopf, 2nd; Jessica Berres, 1st; Angel Sicking, 3rd; 3rd row, Nicole Endres, 5th; Paul Swirczynski, 4th; Neil Berres, 6th; Karri Endres, 5th; 4th row, April Trubenbach, 8th; Grandma Henschoid; Aaron Berres, 7th; top row, Troy Berres, 11th; Glen Swirczynski, 12th; Angela Endres, 11th; Jason Endres, 10th; Shirley Henschoid, 9th.

Janie Hartman Photo

News of Sick

Duane Walterscheid is a patient in the Intensive Care Unit of Wilson N. Jones Hospital in Sherman following an oil field accident last week. Cards may reach him at Wilson N. Jones Hospital, Intensive Care Unit, Sherman, TX 75090.

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First Baptist to begin sermon series

Rev. Steve Pearson, pastor of First Baptist Church, has announced a ten-week sermon series on "The Biblical Family." Starting this Sunday, Rev. Pearson will deliver the messages at the 11 a.m. worship services.

He is initiating the series now because of increasing turmoil in the family structure. "With all the negative things that try to destroy your family, it's good to know that God cares about you and your family," he said.

Sermon titles include: "When

Marriage Became A Dirty Word;" "Submission, Not Slavery;" The Role of the Woman; "Setting Family Priorities;" Where Does God Fit In; "Saving The Christian Family;" This Means War; "Daddy Doesn't Love Here Any More;" "The Fountain Of Youth;" Honoring Your Parents; "Chaos Or Control;" Smart Parenting; "No Fault;" The Myth Of Divorce; "Here Comes The Bride;" Marriage Revealed In The Lord's Return; "Institutes Of Holy Learning;" The Church And

The Home. Pearson is basing the series on guidelines for family life as stated in Holy Scripture. He also has special training in areas of marriage and family counseling obtained for his Master of Religious Education degree. Four years as a youth minister have given practical experience in dealing with children and parents.

First Baptist Church has extended a welcome to everyone to attend, listen and bolster their family foundation.

Class of '44, '48 meet in Miller home

Celebrating their fortieth anniversary of graduation from Sacred Heart High School, the '44-'48 class met on Sept. 4, 1988 in the home of Herb and Dolores Miller.

Classmates came from Virginia, Utah, Arkansas and cities and towns in Texas. Those unable to attend sent notes of regret and these were shared by those present, who told highlights of their

own 40 years. Vic Koelzer made the video recordings of all the stories.

Herb Miller and Walter (Chalky) Haverkamp grilled Muenster sausage and hamburgers for the group and the hostess prepared complementary foods.

The guests included Vic and Marie Koelzer of Gainesville; Donnie and Evelyn Walterscheid

of Muenster; Gene and Gladys (Sicking) Gieb of Muenster; Walter (Chalky) and Polly Haverkamp of Whitesboro; Herb and Dolores (Henschoid) Miller of Muenster; Monte and Doris Hellman of Dallas; Dan and Barbara Luke of Muenster; Leonard and Betty Walterscheid of Moab, Utah; Gertie (Bindel) Wimmer of Muenster; Rosalie (Fuhrman) Bayer of Muenster; Evelyn (Vogel) Otto of Gainesville; Sister Romana Rohmer of Little Rock, Ark.; and Mike and Joan Luke of Vienna, Virginia.



SHOWN DURING the reunion of '44 and '48 classes from SHHS are, l to r, back row - Mike Luke, Rosalee Fuhrman Bayer, Walter Haverkamp, Vic Koelzer, Leonard Walterscheid, Dan Luke, Monte Hellman; front row - Dolores Henschoid Miller, Evelyn Vogel Otto, Sister Romana Rohmer OSB, Gertie Bindel Wimmer, Donald Walterscheid and Gladys Sicking Gieb.

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- DELTA PRIDE WHOLE CATFISH 1 lb. \$2.49
- PLANTATION SLICED TURKEY BOLOGNA 1 LB. PKG. 99¢

- SEVEN ROAST LB. \$1.48
- ARM ROAST LB. \$1.68
- FISCHER'S 100% GROUND BEEF PATTIES APPROX. 2 LBS., LB. \$1.49
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- FISCHER'S UNSMOKED GERMAN SAUSAGE LB. \$1.79
- FISCHER'S POLISH SAUSAGE LINKS LB. \$2.09
- FISCHER'S BRAUNSCHWEIGER LB. \$1.29
- FISCHER'S SMALL SPARE RIBS LB. \$1.29
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FISCHER'S GRAIN FED HEAVY LEAN BEEF

CHUCK ROAST \$1.28 lb.

LARGE PORK SPARE RIBS 89¢ lb.

FAMILY PACK FRYER THIGHS lb. 69¢

SHURFRESH SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. \$1.29

CLAUSSEN HALVES KOSHER PICKLES 32 OZ. \$1.89

- DEL MONTE ASSORTED (IN NATURAL JUICE) PINEAPPLE 15.2-15.5 OZ. 69¢
- OASIS DISTILLED DRINKING WATER GAL. 59¢
- HI-DRI TOWELS JUMBO 69¢
- SOS REG./LEMON SOAP PADS 10 CT. 89¢
- 60" OFF LABEL REG./LEMON CASCADE 65 OZ. \$2.79
- 40" OFF LABEL JOY LIQUID 22 OZ. \$1.09
- KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ 18 OZ. \$2.49
- PACE MILD/MED./HOT PICANTE SAUCE 24 OZ. \$1.88
- BAMA PEACH PRESERVES 16 OZ. \$1.19
- AQUA NET HAIRSPRAY 9 OZ. \$1.19
- BIC SHAVER 5 PK. 69¢
- BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM 11 OZ. 99¢
- SKIPPY CRUNCHY/CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. \$1.99
- NABISCO CHIPS ANDY REG./CHEWY/STRIPED COOKIES 15.5-18 OZ. \$2.19
- JIFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX 8.5 OZ. 4 FOR \$1.00
- JEWEL PRE-CREAMED SHORTENING 42 OZ. \$1.28
- PUSS 'N' BOOTS ASST. CAT FOOD 15 OZ. 3 FOR \$1.00
- KEN-L RATION REG./BEEF/CHICKEN DOG FOOD 15 OZ. 6 FOR \$1.89
- FIELD TRIAL HIGH PROTEIN DOG FOOD 50 LB. \$10.99
- KELLOGG'S APPLE JACKS 15 OZ. \$2.79
- KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES 19 OZ. \$2.79
- LUCKY LEAF NATURAL APPLESAUCE 20 OZ. 88¢
- LUCKY LEAF CIDER OR APPLE JUICE 32 OZ. 89¢

DEL MONTE ALL VARIETIES TOMATOES 14.5 to 15.5 OZ. **59¢**

DEL MONTE TOMATO CATSUP 32 OZ. **88¢** LIMIT 2

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LEAN GROUND CHUCK lb. \$1.49

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DEL MONTE WHOLE GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. **59¢**

SHURFRESH PEACHES 16 OZ. **79¢**

DEL MONTE REG. or LITE HALVES, REG. or LITE SLICED PEACHES 16 OZ. **79¢**

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REG. or CORN CRISCO OIL 32 OZ. **\$1.79**

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- WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. **69¢**
- FANCY BELL PEPPER 5 for \$1.
 - SUNKIST FANCY LEMONS 5 for \$1.
 - FRESH BROCCOLI lb. 89¢
 - EAST TEXAS NO. 1 SWEET POTATOES lb. 49¢
 - JALAPENO HOT PEPPER lb. 69¢
 - YELLOW ONIONS 4 lbs. \$1.
 - CELLO SPINACH 10 OZ. PKG. 89¢
 - ZUCCHINI SQUASH lb. 69¢
 - KIWI FRUIT ea. 39¢

Mix or Match WASHINGTON FANCY RED or EXTRA FANCY GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES lb. **39¢**

- DEL MONTE ASST. FRUIT BLEND 48 OZ. \$1.79
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- ALL VARIETIES HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46 OZ. 89¢
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- GOLD KING BREADED OKRA 1 LB. 89¢
- LUCKY LEAF APPLE JUICE 12 OZ. 89¢
- DRE-IDA GOLDEN CRINKLES 5 LB. \$3.29

MILWAUKEE'S 2-12 OZ. 12 PACK BEST OR LIGHT **\$6.79**

MILLER LITE 24-12 OZ. SUITCASE **\$10.59**

BUD LIGHT 24-12 OZ. SUITCASE **\$10.59**

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Hornets defeat S & S 19-13

Play Nocona here at 8 p.m.

In a game filled with four first quarter touchdowns and a bizarre opening sequence, the Muenster Hornets were able to come home with a 19-13 victory over the S&S Rams last week to run their record to 2-0. Junior tailback Scot Vogel paced the Hornet offense with 21 carries for 117 yards. Vogel scored the winning points with a little over 7 minutes left in the fourth quarter when he swept the left end behind a tremendous block from Troy Pagel. S&S had two possessions after the score, but failed to move against the Hornet defense which allowed but 55 total yards and 0 points.

The bizarre opening of the game was a rare consecutive kickoff runback performance by the two teams. Junior James Hennigan returned the opening kickoff 86 yards for a touchdown and S&S returned the favor seconds later to tie the score. Both teams missed the point after attempts.

"I was stunned," said Coach Bill Jump. "I've never seen that. It looked like we were ready to roll, and just like that, it's tied again."

Hennigan struck again one

series later when he intercepted an errant Ram pass and returned it 19 yards. He then scored from three yards out and Weldon Hermes kicked the PAT for a 13-6 Big Red lead. Just as quickly, the Rams struck back. QB Jerry Brawner was short on a screen pass that the Rams converted into a 55-yard return for a TD. Eric Ervin connected on the PAT to knot the score at 13.

It remained tied at the half. Neither team could score in the second quarter, but Muenster twice knocked at the goal line only to fumble away their chances. The Hornets also lost Hennigan for the remainder of the game with a bruised knee, and most probably he is doubtful for this week's game against Nocona. James did some damage before his injury, scoring both touchdowns, intercepting a pass, and rushing 12 times for 60 yards. He now has 23 carries for 142 yards this season.

Muenster continued to control the line of scrimmage in the second half, but the Rams would not break. For the game, Muenster gained 330 yards with 21 first downs compared to S&S with 4 first downs and 55 yards. It took

Vogel's touchdown run in the 4th quarter to give Muenster the lead, and it took the clock running out to preserve the win.

"I don't know if they deserve credit for keeping it close or we do," said Jump. "I guess a little from both sides. It was good to get another win and come back 2-0 with a home game this week."

The Nocona Indians will bring a 1-1 record to town this Friday for an 8 p.m. kickoff. They beat S&S 14-13 and lost to Lindsay 39-6. Coach Willie Brooks has a young, but good-sized group that runs the ball 90 percent of the time. David Sappington is a threat and leads the Indians along with fullback Robin Walker.

Other statistical leaders for Muenster were Donnie Boydston with 13 carries for 58 yards; Bobby Don Thornhill with 11 for 46 yards; Scot Vogel with 11 tackles; Troy Pagel 11; Mike Pagel 8; and Eric Dankesreiter with 8, a fumble recovery and his team-leading third sack. Leading blockers were Keith Klement with an 88 percent grade; Chris Klement 85 percent; Keith Vogel 80 percent; J. Shane Wimmer 75 percent; and Troy Pagel 90 percent.

Hamric gets hole-in-one!

What better way to celebrate a 25th anniversary of personal golfing than with a hole-in-one? Dan Hamric did just that last Saturday at Nocona Municipal Course.

Even more noteworthy, it was Dan's first hole-in-one! He played his first game 25 years ago this month.

To be exact, the shot was made with a 7 iron on the 130-yard No. 3 hole. Witnessing the anniversary event were fellow golfers Hermie Grewing, Roy Monday, Bud Graham and Ronnie Hess.



HORNET Player of the Week

Sponsored by the Muenster Quarterback Club

Scot Vogel
Offense

Troy Pagel
Defense

OUTSTANDING PLAYERS

Many more entries mark week 2 of contest

The second week of The Enterprise Football Contest saw two new winners. Nick Stoffels of Gainesville won the weekly top prize after picking 22 correct. Ben Bindel followed with 22 also correct.

In the 19-13 tie breaker, Nick missed by only 3 points, while Ben was off 5 points. Micky Haverkamp and Mike Stoffels also had 22 correct guesses out of 25 games. The Era game was not counted, because the Hornets played Collinsville, not Masonic Home.

Four entrants picked 21, five 20, one 19 and three guessed 18 correct. Of the 31 contestants, all correctly picked Denver over San Diego, Lindsay over Nocona and Oklahoma over North Carolina. Only one missed the Seattle/Kansas City game because they forgot to mark the entry.

Eleven wrongly chose Sacred Heart to beat Windthorst and six picked Muenster to lose.



TROY HUCTION attempts to complete a pass. Gene Hermes Photo

James Boot & Shoe Repair

110 N. Commerce
Gainesville
668-6461

Lindsay routs Nocona 39-6

by Gene Hermes

After receiving the opening kickoff, Lindsay began piling up the yards: 290 yards on the ground and 69 yards in the air against the Nocona Indians.

On the opening drive, the Knights moved the ball 48 yards before the Indians stopped the Knights on the 15-yard line.

The Knights' defense came onto the field and held the Indians to 17 yards on their first possession, forcing a punt on 4th and 6. The 25-yard punt put the Knights on their own 43-yard line. Seven plays later, QB Bobby Fleitman scores on a 1-yard run. He also kicked the extra points, making the score 7-0 at the end of the first quarter.

To start off the second quarter, Lindsay's Craig Neu intercepted his first of two passes. The Nocona Indians were just as tough on defense, forcing the Knights to punt, only to lose the ball two plays later.

Lindsay got the ball back when Jeff Arendt recovered a fumble on the Indian 18-yard line. Three plays later, a 17-yard pass from Bobby Fleitman to Regi Klement made TD No. 2. The PAT was kicked by Bobby Fleitman, upping the score to 14-0.

The Knights' third TD came on a 7-yard run by Mike Dieter. It was set up when Skeeter Cason recovered a fumble on the 13-yard line. The PAT was no good; 20-0.

With less than 60 seconds left in the half, on 4th and long, Skeeter Cason sacked the QB on the Knights' 43-yard line. Five plays later, Mike Dieter made TD No. 4 on a 28-yard run. One of the key



LINDSAY QUARTERBACK Bobby Fleitman finds running room during football action with Nocona. Gene Hermes Photo

plays on this drive was a 24-yard pass to Troy Huchton. Since the PAT was no good, the score stood at 26-0.

In the third quarter, the Knights scored their 5th TD. It was a 60-yard drive. The TD came from Craig Neu on a 29-yard run, Bobby Fleitman made the extra point. The score was Lindsay 33, Nocona 0.

The Indians finally got on the scoreboard, starting the drive on their own 25-yard line. Their TD came on a 47-yard pass from Bryan Basse to David Sappington. The PAT was no good; the kick was blocked by Jeff Arendt, leaving the score 33-6.

In the fourth period, Craig Neu got his second interception and set up Lindsay for their sixth TD. This time, QB Lance Sandmann threw an 18-yard pass to Troy Huchton. After missing the extra points again, the Knights settled for a score of 39-6.

The Indians were threatening to score one more time only to have the ball stripped out and recovered by Brad Metzler.

The leading rushers for Lindsay were Mike Dieter with 148 yards, Craig Neu 88, Joel Metzler 26 and Ian Woelfel 22. Nocona's leading rushers were Robin Walker 98, and Todd Martin 45.

The Knights' leading tacklers were John Fangman 12 and 1 QB sack; Craig Neu, Jeff Arendt and Brad Neu all had 9, and Skeeter Cason had 4 with 1 QB sack.

LINDSAY		NOCONA
14	First Downs	9
290	Rushing Yards	139
69	Yards Passing	47
4/9/1	Comp./Att./Int.	1/7/2
0	Fumbles Lost	4
6/55 yd.	Penalty/Yds.	1/5 yd.
2-26 yd.	Punts/Avg.	2-30 yd.

FISHING REPORT

MOSS LAKE: Water clear, 88 degrees, 20 inches low; black bass slow; crappie fair early on minnows to 12 fish per string; white bass slow; catfish slow.

TEXOMA: Water clear generally, some murkiness in shallow water; black bass good to 5 1/2 pounds on purple worms; striper fair to 8 pounds trolling live bait as well as topwaters in the flats; crappie fair to 12 fish per string on minnows and some jigs; white bass fair to 10 fish per string on topwater poppers; catfish good to 5 pounds on worms, shrimp and cutbait.

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Kerr-McGee. 759-2737, Muenster



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TOUCHDOWN TIME



Season Grand Prize \$100.00 Sacred Heart Tigers VS. Cistercian Hawks

Friday, Sept. 16, there, 7:30 p.m.

Tigers	Tigers	Opponents
Sept. 2, Era, H, 8:00	22	20
Sept. 9, Windhorst, H, 8:00	20	26
Sept. 16, Cistercian, T, 7:30		
Sept. 23, Temple, T, 7:30		
Sept. 30, Perrin-Whitt, T, 7:30		
Oct. 8, Lakehill, T, 2:00		
Oct. 15, Liberty, H, 6:30		
Oct. 21, Lexington, T, 7:30		
Oct. 28, Oakridge, H, 7:30		
Nov. 4, Tyler Street, H, 7:30		

Weekly Prizes First \$10 Second \$5



Second Prize \$50.00 Muenster Hornets VS. Nocona Indians

Friday, Sept. 16, here, 8:00 p.m.

Hornets	Hornets	Opponents
Sept. 2, Collinsville, T, 8:00	27	9
Sept. 9, S & S, T, 8:00	19	13
Sept. 16, Nocona, H, 8:00		
Sept. 23, Gunter, H, 8:00		
Sept. 30, Lindsay, H, 7:30		
Oct. 7, Valley View, T, 7:30		
Oct. 21, Era, H, 7:30		
Oct. 28, Petrolia, T, 7:30		
Nov. 4, Alvord, H, 7:30		
Nov. 11, Windhorst, T, 7:30		



TIE BREAKER SCORE

Muenster 759-2822

BAYERS KOLONIALWAREN BACKEREI

Sacred Heart Cistercian



Muenster Jr. High and Junior Varsity JH Games 6:00, JV Games 8:00 *JH 5:30

Cubs

Cubs	Cubs	Opponents
Sept. 16, Cistercian, T, 5:00		
Sept. 23, Temple, T, 5:00		
Sept. 29, Saint Jo, T, 6:00		
Oct. 6, Collinsville, T, 6:00		
Oct. 15, Liberty, H, 4:30		
Oct. 21, Lexington, T, 5:00		
Oct. 28, Oakridge, H, 5:00		
Nov. 4, Tyler Street, H, 5:00		



MJV	Opponents	MJV	Opponents
Sept. 15, Nocona, T			
Sept. 22, Gunter, T			
Sept. 29, Lindsay, T			
Oct. 6, Valley View, H			
*Oct. 13, Saint Jo, T			
Oct. 20, Era, T			
Oct. 27, Petrolia, H			
Nov. 3, Alvord, T			
Nov. 10, Windhorst, H			

Contest Rules:

- 1. Only one entry per person per week. Persons entering must be 12 years old or older.
- 2. This page of schedules, results, predictions, pictures and the contest itself is supported by the advertisers appearing here. Each ad contains a scheduled high school, college or pro game for Friday, Saturday or Sunday of the week of publication. Read each ad and circle the winner. Entries on forms other than this newspaper page will not be accepted.
- 3. In order to determine the prize winners in case of ties, you must predict the score for the tie breaker game listed in the featured ad above.
- 4. Print your name, address and phone number clearly in the space provided.
- 5. Deliver the full page contest entry to **The Muenster Enterprise** BEFORE 5 p.m. FRIDAY, the week of publication. Mailed entries will be accepted only if postmarked before Friday, 5 p.m. Address for mailing entries is P.O. Box 190, Muenster, Texas 76252.
- 6. The featured ad is picked at random each week. It contains the tie-breaker listing and is one of the winner/loser picks. Winners will pick up their prizes at that business each week on or after Tuesday of that week.
- 7. To be the grand prize winner, a contestant must enter every week. Contest will continue as long as either Muenster team remains in play. Winner of the \$100.00 grand prize will be determined by the best winning percentage throughout the contest after the lowest score is thrown out.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

Football Forecasts by Joe Harris

P.O. BOX 1882 ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. 08404

Team	Forecast
Alabama	17
Alaska	13
Arizona	17
Arkansas	17
California	17
Colorado	17
Connecticut	17
Delaware	17
Florida	17
Georgia	17
Idaho	17
Illinois	17
Indiana	17
Iowa	17
Kansas	17
Kentucky	17
Louisiana	17
Maine	17
Maryland	17
Massachusetts	17
Michigan	17
Minnesota	17
Mississippi	17
Missouri	17
Montana	17
Nebraska	17
Nevada	17
New Hampshire	17
New Jersey	17
New Mexico	17
New York	17
North Carolina	17
North Dakota	17
Ohio	17
Oklahoma	17
Oregon	17
Pennsylvania	17
Rhode Island	17
South Carolina	17
South Dakota	17
Tennessee	17
Texas	17
Utah	17
Vermont	17
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Trojans topple the SH Tigers, 26-20

The Sacred Heart Tigers played well but couldn't keep up with the bigger Windthorst Trojans Friday, falling 26-20.

Both teams punted the ball in the first quarter with Sacred Heart getting an interception and Windthorst a first down, but the scoreboard tilted 0-0.

Darrell Dangelmayr booted the ball 56 yards after fumbling the opening second quarter snap. Not being able to move the ball, the Trojans gave the ball to the home team where Glen Swirczynski returned the kick 49 yards to the Tiger 35. Two running plays by Swirczynski put Sacred Heart on the board. The PAT pass failed, and the Tigers led 6-0.

The Trojans returned, moving to their 11-yard line, had a touchdown called back and the ball put back on the 27-yard line. On the last play of the first half, the Trojans tied the score 6-6.

Windthorst dominated the third quarter. With the Tigers threatening to score, a fumbled ball into the end zone gave the visitors the ball on their own 20. The defense held the Trojans, but a fumbled kick return gave Windthorst back the ball on a threatening 20-yard line.

In four runs by Gary Berend, the Trojans scored, taking a 13-6 lead.

Sacred Heart again handed the ball over when a bad hike to the punter returned the offense to Windthorst. In seven plays, the Trojans struck again. With a good PAT kick, their lead grew to 20-6.

Sacred Heart got the ball back in the fourth quarter when Darrell Dangelmayr leaped to intercept a pass. Behind a good block by Ryan Bayer, Dangelmayr carried the ball 40 yards for a 12-20 touchdown score.

Minutes later, another Tiger-fumbled ball set up the Trojans' final touchdown, taking a 26-12 lead.

A Windthorst inside kick with 3 minutes remaining in the game put the Tigers 54 yards from pay dirt. After moving to the 8-yard line, Sacred Heart lost the ball on downs, but 2 plays later, Josh McCoy recovered a fumble on the

13-yard line. Dangelmayr passed to Chad Fleitman and the Tigers closed the scoring gap 26-20 with 49 seconds remaining in the game. Windthorst ran out the clock and gave the Tigers their first defeat.

Coach John Sims said the team played well on defense and had an exceptional first half. "I was pleased with the fourth quarter comeback performance," Sims said.

"The kicking game mistakes cost us four of the seven touchdowns scored against us these first two games," commented Coach Sims on a problem he hopes to soon have solved. "We didn't do the things we had to do to win the ball game," he said, "but the defense has vastly improved over last week."

Sacred Heart earned only 7 first downs to Windthorst's 14. Windthorst gained a total of 265 yards while Sacred Heart was limited to 115 rushing and 80 passing. Three fumbles were the downfall for the Tiger team.

Glen Swirczynski's performance was interrupted with an early game injury, but he will be in full strength against Cistercian this week.

The Tigers have no one on the injured list, although the flu bug hit the school this week which may affect a few players.

The Cistercian Hawks are a well-coached team with good, solid players who will not beat themselves with mistakes. Their quarterback threw for 280 yards last week. "We will have to eliminate lots of mistakes to beat this team," said Coach Sims.

Game time is at 7:30 p.m. on Cistercian Field.



DARRELL DANGLMAYR on a quarterback keeper against Windthorst. Dave Fette Photo



TIGER DEFENSE stops a Trojan runner. Pictured are Tony Grewing (81), Josh McCoy (71) and Don Parks (77). Janie Hartman Photo

Area bike rallies to be featured

by Elaine Schad

Bicycle enthusiasts may be interested in taking part in either of two events over the next two weekends in this area.

The first-ever county scenic ride around Lake Ray Roberts will be this Saturday, Sept. 17, beginning at 9 a.m. in Sanger.

Tour lengths will be 28, 48, 63 or 72 miles. The route is east of FM 455 to 377, then north to FM 922, west to Hwy. 51, then south to 455 and east returning to Sanger. Rest stops and medical service will be provided along the route.

Entry fee will be \$12 on race day. For more information, call the Sanger Chamber of Commerce at 458-7702.

The second annual Pioneer Pedal Bike Rally, hosted by the athletic department at Texas Woman's University in Denton, will be held at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24, starting and finishing at the corner of Bell Avenue and Administration Drive in Denton.

Cyclists will have the option of selecting courses ranging from 10K, 35K, 50K and 100K. Rest stops will be provided. Registration is \$12. Family rates are \$10 per rider for a family of four or more children under age 17. The TWU student rate is \$6 with ID.

Last year's rally attracted almost 500 riders with more than \$4,000 going to the TWU Athletic Scholarship Fund. For more information, call the athletic department at 898-2378.

Time change for Lakehill game Oct. 8

The Sacred Heart Tigers vs. Dallas Lakehill game, scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 8, has been changed to begin at 2 p.m. instead of the scheduled 7:30 p.m. time. The district match will be at Friar's Field, Bishop Lynch High School in Dallas.

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Sportsmen face several regulation changes

AUSTIN - Hunters and fishermen will have several important regulation changes to consider beginning Sept. 1, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Hunting and Fishing

Hunting and fishing licenses for 1988-89 and hunting and fishing regulation guides are now available at department stores and retail hunting and fishing license outlets across the state.

All 1988-89 licenses and stamps are the same price as their 1987-88 counterparts. Resident fishing licenses are \$8, resident hunting is \$10 and the combination hunting/fishing license costs \$15.

Fall Hunting Season Changes

Hunters should be aware of several changes for the upcoming fall hunting seasons. Deer hunters especially will be affected by an earlier season opening date for whitetails (Nov. 5) and a closing day of Jan. 1. In South Texas, the season opens one week later, Nov. 12, but extends a week later, to Jan. 8.

This change was adopted by the Parks and Wildlife Commission to give hunters more opportunity to hunt during the whitetail rutting period.

Hunters also should be aware that the either-sex system of whitetail bag limits has been expanded to include 138 counties in 1988. Hunters in those counties are not required to obtain an antlerless deer permit from landowners to take antlerless deer. All that is required is the appropriate tag from the hunting license, and the landowner's permission to take antlerless whitetails.

Two special antlerless-only seasons were expanded to include more counties. These are an early (Oct. 22-Nov. 4) season in six East Texas counties and a late (Jan. 14-29, 1989) antlerless-only season in 17 South Texas counties.

The mule deer season in the Panhandle and Trans-Pecos regions of the state was extended from nine to 16 days. The season dates are Nov. 19-Dec. 4 in the Panhandle and Nov. 26-Dec. 11 in the Trans-Pecos.

Deer hunters may be pleased to learn that they no longer are required to retain the head of any deer taken until reaching the final destination. For the 1988-89 season, a statement from the landowner or his agent, or a receipt from a taxidermist stating the sex of the deer will suffice.

Bird Hunting Changes

Quail hunters can plan for a daily bag limit of 15 birds, and a possession limit of 45 statewide. Pheasant hunters in the Panhan-

dle may take two cocks per day, with four in possession. In coastal areas, however, the bag limit is three cocks per day, six in possession.

Dove seasons and bag limits are basically the same as last year, with the North and Central Zone opener on Sept. 1, and the South Zone opening Sept. 20. The special white-winged dove season along the Rio Grande this year is Sept. 3-4 and 10-11.

For the first time in decades, there will be no special early teal duck season in Texas this year. The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service suspended the season, citing drought conditions that resulted in low populations of blue-winged teal.

New Fishing Regulations

A number of important regulation changes will affect both freshwater and saltwater anglers starting Sept. 1. For both fresh and saltwater anglers, there is a new method for measuring length. The new method requires that the tail be squeezed together or rotated to produce the maximum overall length. New regulations governing saltwater fish include a daily limit of three red drum (redfish), possession limit of six, with a minimum length limit of 20 inches and maximum length of 28 inches.

Other new saltwater limits include black drum, five per day, 10 in possession, minimum length 14 inches, maximum length 30 inches; sheephead, five per day, 10 in possession, minimum length 12 inches; flounder, 20 per day, 40 in possession, minimum length 12 inches. Daily bag and possession limits on these three species do not apply to licensed, commercial fin-fish fishermen.

Freshwater fishermen are alerted that all black bass species, including smallmouth, spotted and Guadalupe bass, have been included in the statewide 14-inch minimum length limit already in effect for largemouth bass. There are certain exceptions to the statewide limits, including some lakes with slot limits. All slot limits have been changed to one slot of 14-21 inches. Under this limit, anglers may retain three largemouth bass per day of any length shorter than 14 inches or longer than 21 inches. Several lakes also have an 18-inch minimum length limit on largemouths.

Other new fishing regulations include a statewide 18-inch minimum length limit on striped bass and striped/white bass hybrids, and a 10-inch minimum length and 25-per-day bag limit on white bass.

Directions to Irving Cistercian

Directions for the Sacred Heart Cubs and Tigers game at Cistercian are as follows: 35E to Loop 12 or the Texas Stadium exit, Travel Loop 12 and exit Hwy. 114 to Grapevine. Turn right at the stop sign and stay on the service road for about 1 mile until you come to Cistercian Road.



CURT BAYER latches onto a pass in last Friday's action. Dave Fette Photo

Drought has few wildlife losses

AUSTIN - Texas wildlife is progressing through the dry summer period with minimal losses, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Sporadic summer rains revitalized the habitat in some areas, although East Texas and portions of South Texas remain drier than normal.

Quail production has varied widely from area to area because of the spotty nature of spring and summer rains, according to Don Wilson, quail program leader. "Some areas, such as parts of eastern South Texas and the Rolling Plains of West Texas, may have pretty good quail crops this year," Wilson said, "but areas that the rain skipped may have very few birds."

Turkeys generally are having a poor production year because of the dry spring, but statewide populations remain fairly high because of holdovers from the good 1987 nesting season.

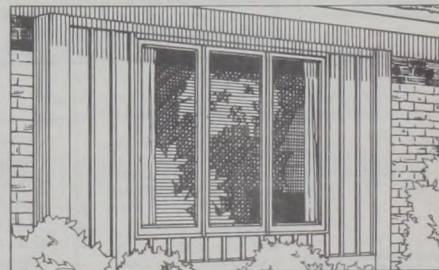
Deer hunters can expect little if any dropoff from the excellent hunting season of 1987, according to Horace Gore, white-tailed deer program leader. "Fawn production and antler development are probably down, but not enough that hunters in the field will notice any difference," he said.

Hunters likely will find less than lush vegetative cover in the field this fall, he added. This should have the dual effect of making deer easier to see as well as causing the animals to be more active during daylight hours in search of food.



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FARM AND RANCH NEWS



Cooke County Young Farmers & Ranchers' Ranch Rodeo Roundup

Photos by Janie Hartman and Dave Fette

Please See Related Story, Page 1



FIRST PLACE WINNERS - The cowboys of the C Bar Ranch in Windthorst



C-BAR COWBOYS brand a calf while judge Mike Bartush watches.



SECOND PLACE TEAM, the T-C Ranch from Aubrey.



MUESTER SCOUTS and cowboys after the calf scramble.



MIKE BARTUSH presents spurs to hard-luck cowboy Bobby Don Doty.



TRYING to calm down a wild cow for milking.



TOPHAND - Bob Schroeder from the C Bar Ranch.

Cubs see Ranch Rodeo Sept. 11

The "Ranch Rodeo" on Sunday in Gainesville proved to be a winning day for the Cub Scouts from Den 1 of Muenster.

The Calf Scramble was won by two Cubs, Lucien Gehrig and Vince Felderhoff, who are now planning ways to spend their \$5

apiece prize money. The Calf Scramble was a children's event in the arena in which about 40 young cowhands chased two calves bedecked with red ribbons on their tails. Each child enthusiastically hoped to be the lucky one to pluck the ribbon.

Den 1 is newly-formed and a member of Cub Scout Pack 664. Cubs attending the Ranch Rodeo were Lucien Gehrig, Vince Felderhoff, Russell Fette, Stephen Bartush, Jesse Luke and Eric Fisher and their Den Mothers, Pam Fette and June Bartush, and their families.

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

The 1988 Texas pecan crop looks very promising, but at least 20,000,000 pounds will shed between now and November. There are numerous causes of premature pecan drop. Some varieties such as "Desirable" shed naturally. Poor pollination results in a drop from June through July. Planting several varieties helps reduce the poor pollination drop problem. A small insect known as the **pecan nut casebearer** is the cause of pecan shedding at three different periods of the year: mid-May, July and, on rare occasions, in late August. This drop is easy to identify because there is a small hole in the base of the pecan. **Water stress** can also result in pecan drop. Ideally, pecans should be watered every two weeks. Three weeks without water is the maximum. **Nutritional** problems from shallow soil or poor fertilization can cause pecans to shed throughout the year. **Waterstage** in later July and early August is the most common form of pecan drop. As the nuts move from size development into kernel formation, the pecan sheds very easily. Any stress received by the tree at this stage can result in major fruit drop. A tree can lose up to one-half of its crop if not properly managed during the waterstage.

COMPUTER WORKSHOP
A special Computer Workshop designed for farmers and ranchers will be held Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Farm Bureau Building on Hwy. 82 in Gainesville. Today with the large amount of computer sales companies, farmers are bombarded with a wide variety of choices. This workshop is designed to answer your questions on the availability of hardware, software and various programs available to meet your management needs.

Melinda Sanson, Texas Farm Bureau Computer Specialist, will present a program on available commodity information and the TACS Program that is available through the Texas Farm Bureau. Ken Stokes, Extension Economist, will work with producers on whether computers fit your farming and ranching plan along with selection of computers and

software. We ask that you call and make reservations if you plan to attend. Call Norma Leslie at the Cooke County Farm Bureau by Monday, Sept. 19, at 665-1763.

COUNTY LIVESTOCK SHOW STEER ENTRIES
4-H and FFA members in Cooke County who are planning on showing a steer at the Cooke County Junior Livestock Show in March of 1989 will need to have those steers by the end of September. Tommy Davidson, General Superintendent of the show, has said entries must be turned in by Oct. 3 at 4 p.m.

4-H and FFA members along with parents who have any questions concerning steers for the county show should contact their local vocational agriculture teacher or county agent as soon as possible. Catalogs concerning the 1989 show will be printed this fall.

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Market Report

by Bill Hamer

The sale tally for the past week at the Muenster Livestock Auction was 668 cattle and 31 hogs. Stocker and feeder steers and heifers was \$1.00 to \$2.00 higher; cows and bulls were steady and active; hogs were \$1.00 to \$2.00 lower.

HOGS
Good to Choice..... 210-270 lbs. \$39 to \$40
Good Butchers..... 210-325 lbs. \$38 to \$39
Packing Sows... All Wts. \$30 to \$34

COWS
Good to Choice..... \$48 to \$54
Medium to Good..... \$44 to \$48
Canners to Cutters..... \$42 to \$45
Hard Kinds..... \$30 to \$40
Stocker Cows..... \$48 to \$62
Cow w/ Calf at Side..... \$550 to \$825

STOCKER CALVES
Steer Calves..... \$85 to \$130
Steer Yearlings..... \$75 to \$87
Heifer Calves..... \$75 to \$110
Heifer Yearlings..... \$72 to \$79
Heifer..... 2 yrs. \$60 \$72

BULLS
Good to Choice..... \$58 to \$61
Medium to Good..... \$55 to \$58



TWO WRESTLE with the cow while the other cowboy makes an attempt in milking.



Country Tidings

by Ruth Smith

Louise Shults has guests
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shults of Denton visited Mrs. Louise Shults Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Blankenship of Lindsey, Okla. spent the weekend with Mrs. Louise Shults.

Bewleys have guests and visit others
Miss Lois Bewley visited Mrs. Essie Agee in Saint Jo Tuesday afternoon. Thursday afternoon she visited Mrs. Bertha Bewley and Mrs. Vena Settle in St. Richard's Villa in Muenster. Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleitman of Gainesville and J.Y. Brandon visited Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde.

Miss Lois Bewley, Mrs. Corvella Robeson and Clyde Bewley went to Trades Day at Bowie Sunday afternoon. Then they visited Mrs. Veda Magee and then visited Mrs. Odette "Bewley" Gregory, who is a patient in the Bowie hospital.

Maberrys have busy week
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry went to Daingerfield Friday and visited their son, Marvin Maberry Jr., then they visited their granddaughter and family, Maria and Wayne Bullard and Jamie, at Lone Star. The Maberrys returned home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry were in Gainesville Monday on business, and in Muenster Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Marvin Maberry attended the Home Extension Service Luncheon Friday, Sept. 2, 1988 at the Cooke County Electric Co-op in Muenster.

Mrs. Della Maberry and Mrs. Maurine Griggs went to Nocona Saturday where China Club meeting in the bank building.

Mrs. Kindiger accompanies friends to Colorado
Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger accompanied Bill and Ella Ruth Maddox of Lake Kiowa to Denver, Colo. Tuesday.

Mrs. Kindiger called an old friend and former resident of this area, George Hall. So, he and his wife picked up Mrs. Maddox and Mrs. Kindiger Friday morning and took them on a tour of the Denver money mint where they make 80 percent of the pennies. Then they took them to lunch. In the afternoon, they went to the Natural History Museum, which is one of the finest in the U.S.

Saturday Mrs. Kindiger flew to Houston and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knight, Mandy and Jody.

Sunday morning she caught a plane for Fort Worth and her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Ann McKinney, met her and brought her home.

One day while in Denver, Mrs. Maddox and Mrs. Kindiger had lunch in the mountains and went to Idaho Falls and Evergreen. They saw some of the most beautiful flowers. Friday, the temperature was 94° and the nights were in the 50°s.

Cooks return from Missouri
Katie and Johnnie Cook came by the Jack Berrys Tuesday from their trip to Branson, Missouri. They reported they had a nice trip.

Personal
Raymond Brown of Valley View visited Mrs. Evelyn Brown Sunday morning.

All Christians visit; Jimmy improves
Bill and Dorothy Christian of Stephenville visited Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian visited Jim and Josie Christian in Oak Tree Lodge in Gainesville. Then they visited Jimmy Christian and family in Springtown. Jimmy continues to improve.

Personal
Mrs. Juanita Greanead, Mrs. Ran Greanead and Matt drove over to Decatur Saturday.

Personal
Mr. and Mrs. Ran Greanead had as their guests Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gunter, Brandon and Blain of Jacksboro.

Mrs. Settle celebrates
Mrs. Vena Settle celebrated her 88th birthday on Sept. 8. There was a birthday party in St. Richard's Villa for her. Vena received many pretty flowers, cards and gifts.

Among family members attending were Gerri and Chuck Bardo, Joani Taylor of Fort Worth, Dr. Thomas Hughes and Michael of Dayton, Ohio.

Forestburg Methodist Women
The Forestburg United Methodist Women are having a study of "One Thousand Years of Christianity in Russia," a film shown by Rev. Larry Kruger, teacher of the class. The study starts at 1:30 each Tuesday.

Robin Conkwright visits grandmother

Miss Robin Conkwright of Austin College in Sherman spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Berry, and her houseguest, Miss Carolyn Anne Berry of Bronx, New York.

Other guests of Mrs. Berry during the weekend have been Brenda and Zack Haverkamp of Gainesville, Byron and Deanna Berry of Denton.

Miss Carolyn Ann Berry returned to her home in Bronx, New York Monday evening. She will enter college Tuesday.

Richardsons visit kin and attend party
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Richardson and Chari visited her parents and the baby's grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Fortenberry, and Mrs. Anna Lee Fortenberry of Slidell.

They also attended a birthday party for Ethan Fortenberry in the home of his parents, Blake and Sue Fortenberry of Slidell. Ethan was celebrating his second birthday. Refreshments of a Mickey Mouse birthday cake, ice cream and punch were served to about 25 relatives and friends. Ethan opened birthday gifts assisted by Chari Richardson.

Whites attend funeral in Decatur

Mr. and Mrs. Bill White attended the funeral of Terry Morris at the First Baptist Church in Decatur Sunday afternoon. After the funeral, they stopped by Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Fortenberry for a visit.

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'85 Grand Marquis LX
4-door, two-tone paint, leather seats, nicest one around!
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USED CARS

'Burg Chit - Chat

by Myrt Denham

Uz Homecoming a success
Wynona Riddles reports that about 25 folks attended the Uz Homecoming on Saturday, Sept. 23. She said they got rained on but it didn't spoil the day's fun. Also, enough money has been raised to purchase and put up an historical marker at Uz.

Ladies Luncheon
The monthly Ladies Luncheon on Thursday, Sept. 8, was attended by 22 ladies. As per usual, it was a fun time for all there. Next luncheon will be on Thursday, Oct. 13. So, mark you calendars and do try to attend.

Where were you?
Not many folks showed up on Saturday, Sept. 10, to help Veda Brogdon and Norma Morby clean up the Southward-Magee Cemetery. However, those who were GOOD enough to show up got a lot done!

Personal
Becky Harwell of Denton spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Putnam and family of New Harp.

Linda Gray and children, Nickie Moseley and Catherine visited with Minnie Lou Martin of Saint Jo on Sunday, Sept. 4.

Mrs. Joe Denham to celebrate 93rd birthday
Mrs. Joe Denham of Bowie visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Reynolds on Thursday

and also attended the Ladies Luncheon. Joe will celebrate her 93rd birthday on Sept. 23. If any of you wish to send her a card, her address is 601 Central, Bowie Nursing Center, Bowie, TX 76230. Joe will enjoy hearing from you.

Gladys Barclay visits
Gladys Barclay of Saint Jo visited with her friend, Myrt Denham, from Wednesday, Sept. 7, to Thursday evening, Sept. 8. She also attended the Ladies Luncheon on Thursday.

Personal
Joe and Melba Rose of Bowie, Elvin and Elaine Echols of Watauga and Joyce Leeper of Slidell were Sept. 4 visitors with Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Echols of the Mallard area.

News of the sick
Ben Matlock, New Harp way, underwent back surgery recently in a Lewisville hospital.

Personal
Steve Halford of Grapevine was a recent visitor with his dad, R.L. Halford.

Dick and Helen Ellzey, formerly of Lake Charles, La., are here spending some time in their 'Burg abode.

Anyone seen a pig?
Norma Morby called this writer Sunday night to report that her grandson's newly purchased pig is missing. Seems Ross Russell bought himself a pig - and the lit-

tle critter decided to leave. So, if any of you have seen a "rooting porker" around, give Norma a call at 964-2330.

Fire Dept. to host BBQ Supper
The Forestburg Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a Bar-B-Que Supper Saturday, Sept. 24, starting at 6 p.m. in the Forestburg Community Center. Charges will be: up to 6 yrs., free; 6-12 yrs., \$2.00; all the rest, \$4.00.

Joe Paul Nichols Musical
On Saturday, Oct. 8, the Joe Paul Nichols Musical will be held at 8 p.m. in the gym of the Forestburg School. Tickets are available from the Forestburg Volunteer Firefighters.

Funeral services held
Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, in the Fundamental Baptist Church in Decatur for Terry Morris. Burial

was in Sycamore Cemetery (close to Greenwood). He is survived by his mother, Louise Monroe Howard of Decatur; father, Laverne Morris of Hood; three sisters and two brothers. He is the nephew of Bula Mae and Dude Berry. Terry was a fiddle player in a popular country and western band.

Personal
Mr. and Mrs. Don Farrell and Scott and Myrt Denham motored to Dallas Sunday to Market Hall to take in the Home and Garden Show.

September birthdays
Celebrating birthdays this month are: Jennifer Scott, Sept. 15; Ora Embry, Sept. 16; Eunice Griffin, Sept. 20; Charles Edwards, Sept. 23; Tolbert Fanning, Sept. 24; Veda Brogdon, Tara Romine, Sept. 25; Wynona Riddles, Sept. 28; Cora Mae Greenwood, Bart Sirman, Sept. 29.

A Camera Trip Through CAMP HOWZE

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Weed control

Various broadleaf weeds and grasses continue to be a problem each year in wheat and other small grains. Over the years we have conducted many result demonstrations for control of weed and grass problems. Many things dictate the use of herbicides. For us in Cooke County, this would include our soil pH, variety selection, grazing or not grazing, recropping interval, and age of weeds or grasses to be controlled.

Producers should read and follow all label instructions on herbicides before using. Just this past year, we have experienced problems with the use of herbicides and these problems can be attributed to not fully following labels. Producers should use weed-free seed. If you save your own seed, be sure and clean your combines thoroughly. Avoid collecting seed from the first round in that many times weed and grasses are present from roadsides or adjoining fields. And, adjust planting dates so that seedbed preparation destroys weeds and volunteer grass before planting. The following weeds and control methods are fairly general. For detailed weed control information, read labels thoroughly and refer to Texas Agricultural Extension Service Publication MP-1059-D Suggestions for Weed Control with Chemicals in Small Grain.

The following tips should help with a few of the most common weeds:

1. Cheat - A winter annual with the same growing season as wheat. Stems and leaves are hairy. The ligules are membranous and toothed. The seed glumes are downy with awns about 5/8 inch-long. Control - Sencor at 4-6 ounces per acre Post on TAM 101, 105 and Newton varieties. Check label for additional varieties. Our soil pH limits the use of Sencor. Read and follow label. Crop rotation to an alternate season crop for 3-5 years.
2. Ryegrass - A winter annual with the same growing season as wheat. Stems and leaves are smooth with an oily appearance. Seeds are produced on alternate sides of stems without awns. Control - Sencor at 4-6 ounces per acre applied Post on TAM 101, 105 and Newton varieties or Glean applied PE or Post at 1/2-ounce on any variety and rotation for 3-5 years to alternate season crops. Hoelon applied Post at 1 1/2-2 pints. No grazing with Hoelon.
3. Wild Oats - A winter annual

with the same growing season as wheat. At early emergence, plant looks like oats. Leaves are broad and have a counterclockwise rotation. Mature oats have a black awn protruding from each glume. Control - Crop rotation for 3-5 years, Hoelon.

4. Corn Gromwell - Winter annual with alternate, lance-shaped, hairy leaves without lateral veins. Small white flowers produced in dense terminal clusters. Seed pods are in a dull brown capsule containing four small wrinkled, pitted, grayish seeds. Control - 1/4-pound Brominal applied Post or 1/4-ounce Glean applied PE or Post. Banvel or 2,4-D are not effective.

5. Tansy Mustard - Winter annual, with erect, much branching hairy stems with yellow flowers four-petaled and in clusters. Control - Glean PE or Post at 1/4-ounce or 2,4-D Post.

6. Henbit - Winter annual with square stems, rounded opposite leaves with purple flowers. Con-

trol: Glean applied PE or Post. 2,4-D is not very effective. Brominal plus Banvel applied Post.

7. Wild Buckwheat - Winter annual with twining stems bearing leaves with ovate blades. Whitish flowers are in axils. Seed are black and irregular. Control - Glean applied PE or Post on all varieties; Sencor applied Post on TAM 101, 105 or Newton or Bucril or Brominal applied Post on all varieties.

8. Field Bindweed - Perennial, reproducing by seed and underground rootstocks. Plants form a mat with stems from 2-7 feet long. Leaves are alternate, simple, petioled and vary in shape with white to pink flowers. Control - Banvel or Roundup applied at 1/2-gallon/acre 30 days prior to first anticipated frost.

Weed control is necessary on most soils if maximum yield potential is protected. The following table illustrates these facts:

Location	Treatment	Weed Species	Yield Bu/Ac		
			Check	Treated	Gain
Dallas	Glean @ 1/3 oz	Corn Gromwell	59	69	10
Cooke	Glean @ 1/2 oz	Ryegrass	25	54	29
Navarro	Glean @ 1/2 oz	Ryegrass	28	46	18
			37	56	19

Wheat varieties

Today, producers have a wide selection of varieties of both hard and soft winter wheats. Due to increases in disease pressure, insect populations and other factors which have varietal preference, producers should stay abreast of small grain varieties. We need to pay special attention to yield potential and forage production in order to maximize profits. At other locations in this publication there is information on disease resistance and forage potential of various varieties.

One of the major problems we are encountering in small grain production is disease pressure. Yield reductions from leaf rust and barley yellow dwarf virus have been severe in recent years. The following information is yield results from 1987-88 wheat variety trials in Cooke County.

The hard varieties that continue to look good for Cooke County include: Pioneer 2157, TAM 200, Collin, NK 812, and TE 5221. The Sioux Land variety had severe



UNIFORM WHEAT VARIETY DEMONSTRATIONS
COOKE COUNTY
COOPERATOR/LOCATION/YIELD

VARIETY	BAYER MUENSTER	BAYER HAYS	HUDSPETH ERA	BEZNER LINDSAY	BU/ACRE AVERAGE
Coker 747	44			46	45
Collin	62	43	53	43	50.25
Chisola	42				42
Florida 302	61		64	57	60.7
NAPB Magnus	56			27	41.5
Milburn			50	36	43
Mit			46		46
Pike				39	39
Pioneer 2157	48		54	33	45
Siouxland	32		39	31	34
TAM 200		52			52
TE 5221	42		48		45
FIELD AVERAGE	48.37	47.5	50.57	39	45.29

problems with barley yellow dwarf virus this past year and yields were well under previous years' plantings. Soft varieties that have

potential included Florida 302, NAPB Magnus, Coker 6815 and Caldwell. Varieties seem to change in disease resistance each year, so long-term variety trials are important in evaluation.



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Strategies for reducing losses

Controlling Volunteer Wheat

Volunteer wheat hosts a number of disease causing organisms that frequently attack the planted crop and reduce grain and forage yields. Recent findings indicate that volunteer wheat is responsible for a build-up of leaf rust, thus bridging the time span from spring infection to fall infection. Other potential diseases that carry over on volunteer wheat are: wheat streak mosaic virus, Septoria Leaf Blotch, Tan Spot and root rots.

Choose A Disease Resistant Variety

As the acreage planted to a particular variety increases, pressure is placed on the disease pathogen to select new races and to overcome the resistance of a particular variety.

Varietal diversification is a method that can be used to decrease the chances of a race-specific pathogen buildup.

The Marshall Plan as proposed by Dr. David Marshall, research plant pathologist at the Dallas station, divides wheat varieties into diversification groups. This grouping is based on the percent of the leaf rust population in Texas that can attack those varieties.

Varieties possessing the same type of resistance are placed in the same diversification group.

As an example of how a farmer

might use varietal diversification to reduce leaf rust spread, let us assume that he wishes to plant three adjacent fields with hard red winter wheat varieties. His past experience suggests that leaf rust is likely to develop. He wishes to plant part of the area with the variety "Collin." What other varieties can be grown to reduce the spread of leaf rust on his farm? In selecting other varieties to be planted in a diversification program, one needs to consider the maturity dates and the classification type. In other words, other varieties should be of the hard red winter wheat variety since "Collin" is classified in that group. The additional varieties might, for example, be selected from diversification group 11 and diversification group 7. By growing these three varieties in adjacent areas, the rust spread is minimized because spores produced in any one field will cause little infection in either of the other two.

Diversification strategies will be most effective when practiced in the high risk leaf rust areas of Texas. These are the north central, central and southern areas of the state.

Variety Mixtures

The logical extension of diversification is to grow a number of varieties in mixtures rather than in

separate fields. The advantage of this is that it brings the varieties into more close contact with one another and this further reduces the spread of disease.

For grain production, varietal mixtures should only be made with varieties having similar maturities for ease of harvest operations and perhaps similar heights for visual uniformity. Soft and hard wheat varieties should never be mixed.

In those fields where the farmer is absolutely certain that he will completely graze out the field and not produce grain, then a wide range of diversification strategies can be practiced to reduce disease spread. Here, farmers can mix varieties across classification types and even mix in other small grain crops such as oats, barley and triticale in order to obtain optimum forage production, while minimizing the risk to disease loss.

Grazing To Reduce Diseases

Diseases such as rust, the leaf blights and stem infecting diseases are the ones that cause a decrease in forage production. By proper grazing management, the excessive leaf growth can be removed by livestock, thus removing a portion of the food source for the disease organism to build up on. Also, as the animals remove a por-

tion of the excessive growth this opens the plant up to allow more sunlight and air to enter the crown of the plant which will further reduce the incidence of diseases.

Seed Treatments

The smut diseases, leaf blights, Tan Spot and root rots can be carried on planting seed. When planting seed is saved from fields having these kinds of diseases, it is usually advantageous to use treated planting seed.

Trash in planting seed can also harbor disease causing organisms. Having seed cleaned will help remove most of the disease contaminated debris.

Reduced Or Minimum Tillage

When this practice is used, a rotation plan with other crops should be followed to help discourage such diseases as foot rot, Tan Spot, powdery mildew, leaf blotch and bunt. Since a part of the life cycle of such diseases survives on straw in the field, tillage practices influence their development. Fungal organisms survive on wheat residue on the soil surface but are destroyed when residue is worked into the soil. Reduced tillage may cause an increase in volunteer wheat which could result in summer buildup of leaf rust.

Diversification Group	Percent Leaf Rust	Varieties*
DG 1	93	Century, Chisholm, Hawk, Stallion, Sturdy, TAM 101, TAM 105, TAM 107, TAM 108, Vona, Wrangler
DG 2	40	NK Probrand 812
DG 3	60	Citation, McHair 1003, Pioneer 2165, Pioneer 2172, TE 5221
DG 4	35	Arkan, Collin, Payne, Pioneer 2157, Pony, Siouxi
DG 5	20	Bradford, Caldwell, Coker 68-15, Coker 916, Coker 983, Magnum, So. Belle
DG 6	10	Thunderbird, Victory
DG 7	35	TAM 200
DG 8	15	Milam
DG 9	12	Coker 762, Coker 797, Florida 301
DG 10	10	Hunter
DG 11	20	Milburn
DG 12	10	Mit, Florida 302

*Soft varieties are underlined.

Variety*	Maturity group	Leaf rust ^c	Stem rust	Stripe rust	Powdery mildew	Septoria tritici	Hessian fly	BYDV
Chisholm ¹	E	S	S	MS	S	S	MR	HR
Collin ¹	E	HR+	MR	HR	MS	MS	S	MS
Milburn ²	M	MR+	HR	S	R	MS	S	MS
Mit ¹	E	HR+	MS	HR	MS	S	MS	HR
Probrand 812 ²	E	S	S	HR	S	S	S	MS
Pioneer 2157 ²	M	MS	S	MR	S	MS	R	HR
Siouxi ¹	M	MS	HR	R	R	MR	S	S
Sturdy ¹	M	MS+	MS	HR	MS	S	S	MS
TAM 200 ¹	M	HR+	HR	HR	HR	MS	-	MR
Taylor-Evana 5221 ²	E	MS+	HR	MS	MR	MS	MS	MS
Thunderbird ²	M	MR	HR	R	S	MS	MS	S

Variety*	Maturity group	Leaf rust ^c	Stem rust	Stripe rust	Powdery mildew	Septoria tritici	Hessian fly	BYDV
Caldwell ¹	M	MR	R	MS	R	MR	MR	MR
Coker 68-15 ²	M	MS	HR	S	MS	MS	S	MR
Coker 916 ²	M	MS	S	S	R	MR	S	S
Coker 983 ²	M	MS	S	MS	R	MR	S	S
Florida 302 ²	M	R	R	MS	R	MS	-	MR
Magnum ²	M	MS	MS	MS	MR	MR	R	S
McHair 1003 ²	M	S	S	MS	MS	MS	MR	S

* A '1' next to a variety name denotes a publicly-developed variety and a '2' denotes a privately-owned variety. Our data on privately-owned varieties are somewhat limited. The owner should be consulted for recommendations on privately-owned varieties.
 b Maturity groups are: E=Early, M=Medium, and L=Late.
 c Disease and Hessian fly ratings are: R=Resistant, MR=Moderately resistant, MS=Moderately susceptible, and S=Susceptible. A '-' means that the information is not currently available. Hessian fly ratings were provided by M. Lidell, TAES, Dallas. Other data by D. Marshall, TAES, Dallas.

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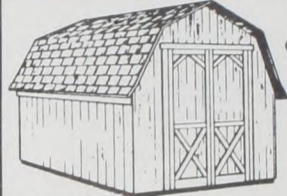
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Stocker calf management

Small grain pastures are expensive to produce and require good management practices in order to maintain high yields of good quality forage.

First, it is a must to withhold grazing until plants are completely established and well rooted. Grazing before plants are 6 to 8 inches high can reduce total forage production by as much as 50 percent. Also, since these pastures will not grow much during the cold months of December and January, stocking rates should be kept at a level to have adequate forage available about Dec. 1 to carry the cattle through the next 60 days. For Cooke County a normal stocking rate until March 1 is about one stocker calf to two acres. However, through good management practices and adequate fertilization, many producers can carry one animal to the acre. After March 1 or in a graze-out situation, good pastures can

carry 1.5 to 2.5 animals per acre.

Other guidelines producers should follow to help maintain good winter pastures are:

1. Remove livestock during periods of wet weather on our heavier soils.

2. Keep a supply of dry roughage and minerals available.

3. Don't overgraze during dry or cold periods as stem terminals may be destroyed decreasing later forage and grain production.

4. Remove cattle around March 1 if grain is going to be harvested. Grazing after plants begin to joint can cause drastic yield reduction.

Since small grain pastures are expensive and high in quality, they should be grazed with animals of high market value such as stocker or dairy animals. However, cows or cow-calf herds can also use these pastures profitably. Usually a system of limited grazing will be most profitable. This means that pastures can be used to supple-

ment the protein and energy requirements of the cow and young calf by grazing only on a limited scale. This can be done by letting the animals graze 2 or 3 hours each day, graze them one day out of 3 or 4, or various other combinations. This limit grazing system will allow grazing of large numbers on fewer acres or even stretch available forage during adverse weather conditions.

Fertilization is a very important factor in obtaining and maintaining good winter pastures. High rates of nitrogen are needed to obtain high yields. Producers should watch their fields closely. When yellowing of the leaves becomes apparent or "cow spots" begin to show up, it is time for a top-dress

application of nitrogen. If those stressed plants are not fertilized, forage growth will stop and grain yields will be drastically reduced. A good rule of thumb on fertilization is 2 pounds of nitrogen, 1 pound of phosphorus for each bushel of grain yield, plus about 50-60 pounds of nitrogen for each ton of forage removed by grazing.

This past year we took forage clippings on the Sandmann Brothers Farm and Jerry Hudspeth Farm to evaluate varietal differences in forage production of wheat. Producers in grazing programs need to look at fall and winter forage production. The following chart explains the forage yields:

SANDMANN FARM

VARIETY	YIELD POUNDS/ACRE DRY MATTER BASIS 2-23-88		YIELD POUNDS/ACRE DRY MATTER BASIS 4-15-88		TOTAL
	Yield	Rank	Yield	Rank	
Caldwell	843		3736		4579
Pike	1001		3324		4325
Coker 6815	1042		3240		4282
NAPB Magnua	944		2640		3584
Florida 302	1129		2200		3329
Abe	820		2120		2940

HUDSPETH FARM

VARIETY	YIELD POUNDS/ACRE DRY MATTER BASIS 2-23-88		YIELD POUNDS/ACRE DRY MATTER BASIS 4-15-88		TOTAL
	Yield	Rank	Yield	Rank	
Florida 302	1395		2712		4047
Mit	1762		2140		3902
Pioneer 2157	960		2648		3608
TE 5221	962		2456		3418
Siouxland	853		2440		3293
Milburn	1222		1948		3170
Collin	764		1512		2276

Producers should realize that some of these varieties have other characteristics which are unfavorable. The Mit wheat is one of the earliest maturing varieties and could have problems with a late

freeze. It also is very susceptible to Septoria Leaf Blotch. Consider disease, grain yield, and other production factors in making decisions on forage quality wheats.



1987-88 Hard Red Winter Wheat Variety Trial Two-Location Yield Summary

Cultivar or Line	Dallas		Prosper		2-Location Average	
	Yield	Rank	Yield	Rank	Yield	Rank
1 Collin	60.7	4	71.1	3	65.9	3
2 Mit	51.2	19	53.9	19	52.6	20
3 TAM 200	60.0	5	75.9	1	67.9	2
4 TAM 201	58.3	10	69.2	5	63.8	4
5 TAM 105	39.8	24	51.5	23	45.7	24
6 TAM 107	58.3	9	64.3	8	61.3	6
7 Chisholm	65.5	1	73.2	2	69.4	1
8 Century	59.8	6	51.6	22	55.7	17
9 Siouxland	59.1	7	56.1	17	57.6	15
10 Mustang	57.1	12	59.9	13	58.5	13
11 Stallion	61.6	2	62.3	12	61.9	5
12 Thunderbird	53.3	17	67.2	5	60.3	9
13 Probrand 812	61.2	3	57.2	16	59.2	12
14 Pioneer 2157	58.4	8	58.6	14	58.5	14
15 Pioneer 2180	57.1	11	64.8	7	60.9	7
16 Citation	47.0	22	65.7	6	56.4	16
17 TE 5221	56.9	13	64.1	10	60.5	8
18 Vona	56.6	14	53.4	20	55.0	18
19 Pony	56.1	15	64.1	9	60.1	10
20 Sturdy	42.0	23	58.3	15	50.2	22
21 Mesa	54.7	16	63.6	11	59.2	11
22 NA-W83-253	48.4	21	47.5	24	47.9	23
23 Payne	50.6	20	52.3	21	51.5	21
24 Arkan	53.2	18	55.9	18	54.6	19

1987-88 Soft Red Winter Wheat Variety Trial Two-Location Yield Summary

Cultivar or Line	Dallas		Prosper		2-Location Average	
	Yield	Rank	Yield	Rank	Yield	Rank
1 Coker 68-15	56.1	8	67.8	3	61.9	2
2 Coker 747	56.1	7	68.0	2	62.5	1
3 Coker 762	56.3	6	59.6	4	57.9	7
4 Coker 916	43.1	27	58.7	8	50.9	18
5 Coker 983	47.7	21	56.8	12	52.3	15
6 Coker 9227	50.1	15	44.2	25	47.2	23
7 Coker 9766	56.4	5	58.7	7	57.6	8
8 Coker 9323	59.8	3	58.5	10	59.2	4
9 Coker 9733	48.0	20	44.7	24	46.4	24
10 Coker 84A77	54.8	10	52.5	19	53.7	11
11 Bradford	46.7	24	42.9	27	44.8	28
12 Hunter	49.1	17	34.2	29	41.7	29
13 So. Belle	55.6	9	47.5	23	51.6	17
14 Florida 301	52.6	11	39.8	28	46.2	25
15 Florida 302	51.5	13	71.0	1	61.3	3
16 Abe	38.8	29	51.6	21	45.2	26
17 McNair 1003	59.5	4	58.5	9	59.0	6
18 Magnum	60.0	2	50.6	22	55.3	9
19 Lincoln	50.4	14	59.0	6	54.7	10
20 Twain	46.9	22	55.0	16	50.9	19
21 Oasis	42.5	28	54.4	17	48.5	22
22 Caldwell	48.4	19	56.0	14	52.2	16
23 Auburn	45.4	25	59.2	5	52.3	14
24 Compton	51.9	12	53.4	18	52.7	12
25 Fillmore	48.5	18	56.3	13	52.4	13
26 Adder	49.5	16	52.1	20	50.8	20
27 Rosen	46.7	23	43.1	26	44.9	27
28 Nelson	61.1	1	57.3	11	59.2	5
29 Keiser	43.1	26	55.7	15	49.4	21

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Soils, fertilizer recommendations

Why soil test? Soil test gives an indication of nutrient status. Why spend money on potassium if a soil has adequate potassium to maximize yields. Prescription blending allows for corrective fertilizer recommendations. Spend money where needed! Soil test results are given in PPM. PPM X 2 equals pounds nutrient per acre.

Fertilizer Recommendations: Let's assume that a soil test indicated high Phosphate and Potassium and low Nitrogen. A maintenance level of 200 pounds per acre of ammonium nitrate or equivalent usually is recommended for wheat. No Phosphate or Potassium would be recommended again. Let's apply nutrients only where needed! Recent soil test reports for Cooke County have shown Phosphate buildups in soils and would indicate the need to pay closer attention to available Phosphate reserves. A long range demonstration with application time and method indicates that good results are achieved in Phosphate is applied pre-plant and especially with the seed.

Let's examine the cost of fertilizer today! The price will vary from dealer to dealer. The average per ton price for our county is as follows:

NH ₃ - (82-0-0)	\$180/Ton	11.0¢/N
18-46-0	\$235	25.0¢/P ₂ O ₅ 6.9 for N
0-46-0	\$200	21.7¢/P ₂ O ₅
11-52-0	\$240	19.2¢/P ₂ O ₅
34-0-0	\$150	22.0¢/N
32-0-0	\$136	21.0¢/N
45-0-0	\$185	20.5¢/N
10-34-0	\$200	29.0¢/P ₂ O ₅
0-0-60	\$155	13.0¢/K

As you can see, the price will vary according to the carrier. Liquid NH₃ is the most economical Nitrogen source. However, this material must be injected and trapped in the 3-6 inch soil layer. Anhydrous Ammonia poses a health hazard, slow to apply and requires large tractors for application. Ammonium Nitrate (34-0-0) is considerably easier to apply, but is more expensive per pound of Nitrogen. Liquid Nitrogen solution (32-0-0) is considered to be easy to evenly apply and more economical than (34-0-0). Also, pesticides can be applied with liquid solution used as the carrier. 45-0-0 (Urea) is more economical than 34-0-0 or 32-0-0 but is more difficult to use. Volatility is a problem unless material is plowed immediately. 18-46-0 is considered the perfect ammoniated Phosphate dry material. It costs 25.0 cents/pound of P₂O₅ compared to triple super Phosphate at 21.7 cents/pound P₂O₅, but 18 units of Nitrogen per hundredweight rides free. 10-34-0 is an excellent stable liquid Phosphate carrier. The price per unit of P₂O₅ was 29.0 cents/pound. Perhaps the ease of application can offset product cost.

Now let's look at prescription blends - quite often 18-46-0, 0-46-0, 34-0-0 or Ammonia will not supply the nutrients needed to maximize profits. Therefore, blend plants were constructed in the 60's to meet that need. 16-20-0 was considered the number one blend. Now other blends have replaced 16-20-0 because the higher analysis is more economical to make and has less tons to transport and spread to produce the desired effect.

Unit cost vs. ton cost - two blends, such as 17-17-17 and 19-19-19 have the same ratios yet one is more economical to use. For example: How much 17-17-17 would Farmer Brown need to apply a 50-50-50 blend? How much 19-19-19? What would each blend cost?

Answer:	17-17-17	294#/Acre	\$28.82/Acre
	19-19-19	263#/Acre	28.29/Acre
			\$.53/Acre

Always evaluate by comparing your needs. Remember "don't material unless the analysis fits

Small grain diseases, their source of infection and control measures.

Disease	Source of infection	Control suggestion
Leaf rust Stem rust Stripe rust	Airborne spores	Use adapted varieties with best resistance. Bayleton®, Tilt® and mancozeb fungicides offer protection. Grazing reduces leaf rust pressure in the fall and winter.
Foot, crown and root rots	Spores borne on crop residue, soil, seed and in the air	Rotate with unrelated crops. Bury crop residue. Use effective seed treatments.
Loose smut of wheat and barley	Infected planting seed. New infections occur at heading time and infected seed appear the same as healthy seed.	Use healthy, non-infected seed. Treat seed with Vitavax®.
Loose smut of oats	Spores on seed oat	Loose smut of oats is not systematically seed borne. Use a seed protectant fungicide.
Bunt	Spores are seed or soilborne	Use a seed protectant fungicide.
Wheat streak mosaic	Virus is transmitted by the wheat leaf curl mite.	Control volunteer wheat. Avoid early planting if this disease is a problem.
Barley yellow dwarf	Virus is transmitted by aphids.	Control aphids and select varieties showing less damage. Avoid early planting.
Seed rots and seedling diseases	Seed and soilborne spores	Use seed protectant fungicides.
Powdery mildew	Spores borne on crop residue and in the air	Select varieties with genetic resistance. Bayleton® is an effective fungicide but economic justification is rare.
Septoria leaf and glume blotch	Crop residue and seed borne spores	Bury crop residue, rotate and treat seed.

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RED WING SHOES

Wheat for man's bread

Wheat is one of the oldest of cultivated crops because the dry, hard seeds are easily stored, attractive and nutritious. Man learned to cultivate this plant, which he found growing wild, and soon began to select the types best suited to his needs. Wheat was grown in China as early as 2700 B.C. It was grown by the people of the Stone Age in Switzerland.

Although wheat is now grown on all the continents and in more than 50 countries around the world, it is not native to the Americas. Wheat is the major food crop of Europe, the Americas, Australia, and many countries of Asia and Africa. The total world acreage is greater than that of any other grain crop, although the total production in pounds or tonnage sometimes is less than that of rice because rice produces greater yields per acre.

Wheat was introduced to America through two independent and widely separated pathways - first, by the Spaniards and French into the Southwest and, second, through the eastern U.S. colonists who came for the most part from Northern Europe.

The first official estimate of crop acreage in Texas was that of 1866 when 75,000 acres produced an estimated 750,000 bushels of wheat.

In Cooke County, the 1987 wheat crop estimates were 1.12

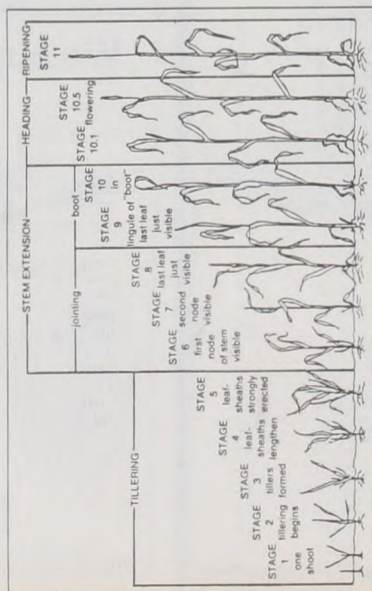
million bushels produced on 35,000 acres.

Wheat has five market classes in the United States. These are hard red winter, soft red winter, hard red spring, durum, and white. Hard red winter wheat represents 95 percent of the planted acres in Texas, while soft red winter wheat occupies slightly more than four percent. The remaining acreage is dedicated to hard red spring and durum type spring wheats. The five market classes are sold for different uses which are related to milling and baking properties of the wheat kernel, and to the geographic areas, in which the wheats are grown, as shown in the following table.

Class	Range of Protein Content	Geographic Distribution	End Product
Hard red spring	11.5-18.0	Northern Great Plains and California	Blend with lower protein wheats for white bread, whole wheat bread
Durum	10.0-16.5	Northern Great Plains, Arizona California	Pasta, egg noodles
Hard red winter	9.5-15.0	Great Plains	White bread, rolls
Soft red winter	8.0-12.0	Southern and Eastern U.S.	Waffles, muffins quick breads, crackers, cakes cookies
White	7.5-11.0	Pacific Northwest	Pastory flours, shredded or puffed cereals, Oriental noodles



Despite the genetic difference between the wheat species and their broad environmental adaptation, these wheats have many characteristics in common. The stages of growth allow a scale for all producers to identify maturity and better manage crops for application of pesticides. The Feekes scale was developed in 1941 and has been a scale for producers, educators and researchers till now. The following Feekes scale identifies the growth stages of a wheat plant.



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Base your fertilizer plans on soil test information and your realistic yield goals, then apply all your fertilizer ahead of the drill. Do it early... as soon as the weather breaks. You'll be ready to plant when the soil temperature is right.

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