

# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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14 PAGES TWO SECTIONS WITH INSERT

SEPTEMBER 23, 1988



WHEN LUNCHTIME came for the 40 tour group members, their attention was claimed by the tables spread with delectable specialties from local food establishments. From left are Johnny Fisher, Louise Fisher and Charla Bayer. Moving towards the right, Theresa Mae Walterscheid and Don Hess are visible. Others are members of the familiarization tour group. In foreground is part of a gift display table. *Janie Hartman Photo*

## Fam Tour visit to Muenster a success

The familiarization tour that visited Muenster Thursday, Sept. 15, 1988, had a hard time leaving the good food and music that was provided by the local restaurants and volunteers. The tour organizer, Howard Rosser, President of East Texas Tourism Association, had a difficult time trying to get them aboard their bus to continue the tour. As the stragglers boarded the bus, cartons of food "for later" were seen in many hands.

The stop in Muenster was the second stop of a seven-day tour of Northeast Texas. The group of tour bus operators arrived in Garland on Wednesday night and departed for the beginning of their

tour Thursday morning. Saint Jo was the first scheduled stop on the tour. The bus was "held up" by "outlaws" on the outskirts of Saint Jo and taken to the Stonewall Saloon Museum where they were told a little of the history of the area and some of the joys of visiting in Saint Jo. As they were boarding the bus to leave Saint Jo, one of the group was heard to say, "But I want to see the antique shops."

After leaving Saint Jo, the bus took the scenic drive through Bulcher and the Muenster Oil Field into Muenster. They were stopped by "hitchhikers," Pam Fette and Eric Gray, who boarded the bus and sang with the group

until they reached City Park where the Sacred Heart Drill Team met them with an honor guard and then performed to the tune of "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

The local restaurants furnished samplings of their specialties for the operators' dining pleasure. The Center provided potato cabbage soup and wiener schnitzel. Rohmer's had two varieties of cheesecake, Mom's Pie Company had a sampling of her new brown bag lunches, Fischerhaus served samples of pretzel sandwiches and sausage with German potato salad, H&W Kountry Korner prepared sausages and luscious apple turnovers, and Dairy Inn shared a change of pace with a Fiesta Taco Salad. Bayer's Kolonialwaren und Backerei served their taste-tempting strudel.

As the visitors enjoyed the food, they also were enjoying the musical offerings of Pam Fette and Eric Gray, singing tunes from Germany. Those present were given an opportunity to say a few words about their restaurant and/or tour ideas.

One operator approached Maudine Griffin, coordinator of the local tour, asking about outlets in the area. When she had

Please See TOUR, Page 2

## Muenster Madness needs volunteers!

The upcoming bicycle rally and daylong slate of events named Muenster Madness needs your help. Consider the size and impact of this event sponsored by the North East Texas Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation:

\* Major sponsors include Dallas Radio Station Y-95 and the Richardson Bike Mart in conjunction with the City of Muenster, also the Coors International Bicycle Classic, Jack-In-The-Box, Pepsi Cola, USA Wet, Dallas REACT, Holiday Inn and KGAF in Gainesville.

\* The course is the same one made famous by the Germanfest Metric Century Bike Rally.

\* All proceeds of the bike rally and surrounding Saturday events in Muenster will benefit the fight against Cystic Fibrosis.

\* Rally organizers estimate as many as 5,000 bikers may participate. You guess how many extra folks may come along.

\* The sponsors are bringing in busloads of helpers and providing most of the funding, organizing and sanitary facilities.

Ben Bindel of Muenster and the Chamber of Commerce have been helping with coordination here and they need volunteers, especially to provide and operate sag wagons and man rest stops. This is a great chance to raise funds for a worthy cause and really promote Muenster and the surrounding area. Everyone will benefit from this event.

If you can help, please call the Chamber of Commerce office, 759-2227, to volunteer. All volunteers will receive a T-shirt and free admittance to the after-rally party. Names of volunteers will be entered into a special prize drawing for volunteers only.

Don't wait! Please volunteer now to show our Muenster Hospitality. And don't forget to clean up and spruce up to give our visitors the best impression of Muenster on October First!



THE 1989 CENTENNIAL CLEAN SWEEP effort is officially begun. Saturday's kick-off party and dance featured Johnny Reed and the Time Machine and special drawings of appropriate prizes like broom, shovel and gloves to name a few. The Hurricane Gilbert rain outside couldn't dampen the spirits of an estimated 300 supporters. The evening

was dedicated to "Keep Texas Beautiful" and the late Chamber Director Dick Ferber who was deeply involved in preparations for the event at the time of his death. About \$800.00 after costs was raised to benefit the Clean Sweep campaign and installation of the long-awaited decorative street lamps for Muenster's Centennial.

## Good News!

Fear God, and give glory to him; for the hour of his judgment is come: and worship him that made heaven, and earth, and the sea, and the fountains of waters.

REVELATION 14: 7

## Vandals strike Scout building

It's been said that a newspaper is like a mirror for its community, allowing that community to see a reflection; see where it shines and where it might be tarnished. The vandalism seen in these pictures is worse than tarnished. Sometime, probably last Sunday or Monday, a certain person or persons, yet to be named and dealt with, performed severe acts of vandalism in the Muenster Boy Scout meeting and storage building. The acts included: waste of very large quantities of foodstuffs and supplies which were literally spread over the

whole building interior, destruction of merit badge manuals and other books and equipment, defacing of two American flags plus troop flags and banners, writing and scratching pure filth on walls and blackboards and breaking and entering the premises. Whoever did it had to work at it. The crime could have served no purpose other than to amuse some sick and twisted mind

guiding idle hands.

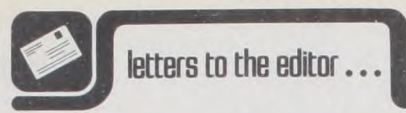
Police Chief Helen Tompkins said Tuesday night that she doesn't yet have suspects, but she does have suspicions. Substantial rewards exist for information leading to arrest and indictment of the vandals and the reward amount is growing. Officials of the Muenster Scout Executive Committee said they will press charges when the vandals are identified.

**EDITORIAL COMMENT:** This has gone too far. Not only the Boy Scouts have suffered, but our youth who look up to them, the Eagle Scouts, and all they stand for, our nation's flag and every one of us who has ever been helped by a Scout have all been injured and insulted.

This was no act of mischief or neglect. It was pure intentional meanness inspired by who-knows-what but most of us can probably guess. If this goes unattended, what or who will be next? If the pictures offend you, I'm sorry, but I thought you should know about it. They don't do justice to the real thing.

I pray the vandals will be forgiven. They couldn't have known what they were really doing.





To the Editor,

The upcoming Senate seat election between Bobby Albert and Steve Carriker can and will have serious consequences for Cooke County if we elect the wrong man...

Can you expect a legislature full of lawyers to blow the feathers out of their own nest? I think not - so what do we do? We elect people who are not lawyers and are not in the hip pocket of lawyers.

If we don't start electing business people to office, we are not going to have any businesses left - then we all suffer.

Mary Fellers Gainesville

Muenster is one of the best!

With the publication of Kirk Dooley's new book, The Book of Texas Bests (Taylor Publishing Co.; due in stores Oct. 31, 1988; \$8.95)...

\*BEST GERMAN FEST: Because they have succeeded in keeping the beer consumption in its place, Muenster's Germanfest is better than New Braunfels' more famous Wurstfest.



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Lloyd: Pick a horse

by Congressman Beau Boulter 1988 Republican Nominee, U.S. Senate

A recent editorial in USA TODAY said it best, "As any Texan knows, you can't ride two horses."

That editorial echoed the view of dozens of major newspapers across the nation; while the LBJ loophole may make it technically legal for Lloyd Bentsen to run for two offices at once...

A recent CBS News/New York Times Texas Poll shows that 61 percent of Texas voters believe Bentsen should withdraw from the Senate race instead of seeking

Sincerely, Mary Mosier

Servicemen listed for history book

The following is a list of persons that were in the service of our country and have turned in a report for the Muenster History Book.

If your name appears in the wrong place or you have sent in a report and your name is not listed, please call 736-2217 after 5 p.m.

WORLD WAR I

Endres, Joseph H.
Endres, Raymond Richard
Grant, A.V.
Hennigan, Henry P.
Henschel, Henry
Hesse, Joseph
Kathman, William G.

WORLD WAR II

Becker, Walter J.
Bell, Webbie L.
Bindel, Wilfred
Caplinger, J.D.
Cler, Werner
DeBorde, William P.



Wolf, Ernest J.
Wolf, Mitchell L.
Wolf, Roger William
Yosten, Gilbert

VIETNAM

Bayer, Clarence
Bayer, Regi
Bindel, Harold H.
Bindel, Timothy J.

Cash, Gerald R. (Gerry Bob)
Cler, Gary Wayne
Cler, Glenn
Cler, James Allen

Dankesreiter, Thomas L.
Eckart, Don
Felderhoff, Michael J.

Fisher, David J.
Fisher, William D.
Fleitman, Ray

Flusche, Thomas A.
Fuhrman, Jerome
Gehrig, James C.

Grewing, Herman
Hacker, Maurus
Hamilton, Charles A.

Haverkamp, Robert
Hennigan, Jerome
Hennigan, Michael

Hess, David Gary
Hess, Donald
Hess, Earl Henry

Hess, Gilbert
Hess, Larry
Hess, Patrick A.

Hess, Steve
Hess, Tom R.
Hess, Virgil John

Hesse, Bernard
Hesse, Thomas Stephen
Hoening, David John

Hofbauer, Ron (Larry)
Hudson, Clarence E. (Dink)
Klement, Andrew

Klement, Lloyd R.
Klement, Patrick A.
Knabe, Charles W.

Knabe, Edward Eugene
Knabe, Pat
Luk, Melvin R.

Lutkenhaus, Walter J.
Martin, Douglas J.
Meurer, Robert

Muller, Weldon Chris
Otto, Jerome John
Reiter, David

Schilling, Alcuin C.
Sicking, James D.
Sicking, Herbert F.

Sicking, Melvin F.
Sicking, Robert
Sicking, Wayne J.

Stoffels, Kenneth
Streng, John Henry
Swirczynski, Thomas L.

Thompson, Brenda M. (Cler)
Trachta, Wayne R.
Trubenchak, Loyd E.

Vogel, Donald E.
Vogel, Larry
Vogel, Leonard A.

Vogel, Michael Claude
Vogel, Weldon A.
Voth, James Henry

Voth, Jerome Richard
Voth, Mark Ronald
Voth, Robert Joseph

Walter, Christopher J.
Walter, David W.
Walterscheid, Dave

Walterscheid, John N.
Walterscheid, Leon R.
Wiesman, James G.

Wimmer, Charles Henry
Wimmer, Ray
Wimmer, Terrence

Wimmer, William L.
Wolf, Cecil H.
Yosten, Cyril

Yosten, David F.
Yosten, Jerome Francis
Yosten, Steven Werner

both the Vice Presidency and the Senate seat. As USA TODAY put it, "A candidate for federal office is like a kid in a candy store with a nickel in his pocket."

Although 61 percent of Texas voters oppose Bentsen's two-horse strategy, Lloyd has decided to try and ride both. As his opponent in the Senate race, I have not urged him to withdraw.

On Jan. 4, I announced against Lloyd Bentsen for the U.S. Senate because I sincerely believe his views and votes are helping to take America in the wrong direction - because I wanted to engage him in a serious dialogue on the issues.

While I do not want Lloyd to withdraw from this Senate battle, I do agree with the majority of Texans and the rising chorus of protests from newspapers across the state: Lloyd must decide which office he wants.

Centennial Update

FFA students of Muenster High School have agreed to establish and maintain landscaping and groundskeeping at the Museum Building, under direction of Brad Bass, MHS Vocational Agriculture teacher.

New bill aims to increase world trade

by Lloyd Bentsen, United States Senator

In Houston, a small, privately owned firm provides highly specialized services for offshore oil and gas drilling...

There are British firms in the same line of work. They not only operate at home, they also sell their services in this country without hindrance.

What's the excuse for this blatant protectionism? The British say that our international agreements do not cover international trade in services - never mind that we allow their firms to compete in our marketplace.

The British aren't the only ones with barriers to U.S. companies. Japan, for one, has barriers against many of our products, from electronics equipment to kitchen disposals to baseball bats.

I have long said that since other nations enjoy access to our markets, we should have access to theirs. That's only fair, but that hasn't been the case.

This year, though, with the Bentsen-Danforth trade bill, Congress took an important step in that direction, passing the final version of that bill on a strong bipartisan vote of 71 to 27...

That bill, which Senator John Danforth (R-Missouri) joined me in sponsoring, modernizes U.S. trade policy and represents the most sweeping overhaul of this nation's trade laws in more than 25 years.

The new trade law alone promises no overnight miracles. But it is a positive thrust for trade. It establishes a policy that is aimed at increasing world trade and expanding our markets...

both ways. If he tries, I agree with what President Reagan predicted, "Bentsen will fall off both horses."

Cartoonists across the nation have had a field day on this issue at Texas' expense, showing Bentsen trying to saddle two frisky steeds, Bentsen as a Siamese twin with two heads...

However, as The New York Times and major newspapers across Texas have noted, this is more than an embarrassment to Texas. Bentsen's dual candidacy raises some very serious legal, financial and ethical questions: issues of concern both to courts of law and the court of public opinion.

First, there is the law itself: an antiquated legal loophole rammed through the Texas Legislature in 1959 to accommodate LBJ's national political ambitions.

Bentsen seems determined to go through with it, regardless of how unfair, unethical or unpopular his two-horse candidacy may be. In the meantime, there is a move afoot in the Texas Legislature to repeal "Lyndon's Law" in the next session.

There are other serious problems involving tens of millions of taxpayer funds. By mingling his Senate and vice-presidential ambitions into one "Bentsen '88" campaign in Texas...

Finally, there are some ethical questions. Why can't Lloyd just be straight with Texans, and tell us that winning Texas for Mike Dukakis is now more important to him than serving as our Senator?

Since when did Texas' U.S. Senate seat become a consolation prize? Texas has become a trusty old nag that Lloyd thinks he can return to after a fling with a speedy new filly.

As the one candidate for Senator who really wants to be our Senator, I do not insist that Lloyd Bentsen withdraw from the Senate's race. I just think he should pick a horse.

Wallace English Registered Representative of New York Life Securities Corporation. How to Drive the Best Bargains on a New Car. FINANCING AHEAD.

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# Lindsay City Council to sell cable

by Elaine Schad

The Lindsay City Council has given its approval to the sale of Community Cable to a Houston firm. The council, during its regular September meeting, gave its approval to George Moreland to sell his company, which owns the Lindsay cable television franchise as well as franchises in Boyd and Lake Kiowa. The sale is expected to be completed by Oct. 10 to Weik, Gores and Associates, owners of about 70 cable systems. Moreland told the council in July that he didn't have the capital to make needed repairs to the system. With the sale, Lindsay has a better shot at getting improved service, said Mayor Don Metzler. In another matter, the council is expected to conclude by its Oct. 3 meeting a series of three public

hearings on a proposed water and sewer rate increase. The increases, expected to be in the range of 15 to 20 percent, are needed to make repairs and to upgrade the systems, and to bring prices in line with those that similar-sized cities charge, officials said. One hearing was held Monday, and the third hearing is expected to be held just prior to the Oct. 3 meeting for anyone wishing to give input. The council authorized Engineer John Wortham to solicit bids for sewer improvements so the system can remain in compliance with Texas Water Commission standards. The project is expected to cost less than \$5,000, and bids are expected to be let at the Oct. 3 meeting. Members also authorized Wortham to give a cost estimate for a possible study of long-range water

and sewer needs for the town. It's been more than 15 years since the town looked into major renovations to either system. "We feel we're at a time now when we should think about doing something," Metzler said. The town had to implement an odd-even water rationing system for about three weeks during August, and there's generally about a six-week period each summer when the town is low on water or water pressure, Metzler said. The study would make recommendations as to what the town should do to plan for the next 15 to 20 years, which could include installation of some type of overhead water storage, he said. In a final matter, the council gave its final approval to a plat submitted by Julius Hess for a two-house addition in the town.



**FEATURED PERFORMERS** for the Muenster Madness Saturday night dance on October 1 will be "Twilite Cafe," a popular Metroplex band specializing in contemporary and classic rock music. "Twilite Cafe" was formed in mid-1987. The band is made up of five performers: Steve Duncan, lead guitar; Raheim Quazi, keyboards; Jerry Pommer, bass guitar; James Stallings, drums; and Paul-Michael Blackmon, lead vocal. "Twilite Cafe" has performed at numerous clubs in the Metroplex area including Westside Stories

(Music Street), The Hop, Sundance Square (Main Street). These gentlemen have written, and are in the process of recording, three original songs which they hope will be Number 1 hits in the near future. The dance at the Sacred Heart Community Center in Muenster will cap off a full day of activities surrounding the Metric Century Bicycle Rally. All proceeds will benefit the North East Texas Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

# Lindsay School Board holds meeting

by Elaine Schad

The Lindsay School Board decided to table donating Knight Drive to the City of Lindsay at the board's regular September meeting until some dirt work can be done around a manhole. The school bought the land and built the street, but would like the city to take it over and maintain it, said Superintendent Henry Schroeder. After the city rejected the offer the first time, the district has gravelled the road twice and cut ditches. Schroeder said the district would like to do a little

work around a manhole on the edge of the road before again requesting that the city take it over. The board heard the district has obtained health insurance for its employees from the Texas Association of School Boards at a cost of \$269.32 per family per month. The school district pays \$25, and the employee pays the rest. The district's insurance carrier last year, Education Health Group Trust, recently filed for bankruptcy, leaving quite a few employees statewide with picking up their

own claim costs for last year. The TASB has agreed to take over Lindsay's insurance beginning Sept. 1, as well as other school districts locally and statewide. In other matters, it was reported that 97.8 percent of the district's property taxes for 1987 have been collected. The board also discussed the possibility of changing companies for termite and pest control, and how to go about repairing some building leaks. The board also discussed administration in executive session, but took no action.

# Valley View adopts porn. ordinance

by Elaine Schad

In an attempt to regulate any sexually-oriented businesses that may move into town in the future, Valley View town aldermen this week adopted an ordinance regulating such businesses within the Valley View city limits. The Valley View ordinance is modeled after one adopted earlier this year in Sanger. It restricts such businesses from locating within 1,000 feet of the property line of any church, school, residential area, library, park or playground. It further requires the owner obtain a permit and pro-

vides fines for non-compliance. While cities can't ban sexually-oriented businesses from being established in communities, many cities across the state are adopting the strongest ordinances possible by law in an attempt to regulate such establishments as best they can before a problem arises, officials said. Several area cities, including Sanger and Pilot Point, have also adopted ordinances in the past year as a result of just such establishments being set up in Denton County. Lindsay coun-

cilmen are also considering the adoption of a similar ordinance, officials there said. As big cities continue their efforts to regulate sexually-oriented businesses, they may continue to crop up in unincorporated areas near major highways, as happened near Sanger and Lewisville. In an attempt to prevent this, a bill also allowing counties the option to adopt ordinances regulating sexually-oriented businesses is expected to be introduced this fall in the Texas Legislature, said State Rep. Ben Campbell.

# Bullock to run for Lt. Governor

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has become the first statewide political candidate to be endorsed by the 14,000-member Texas Public Employees Association. The TPEA's political action committee issued the first-time ever early endorsement of Bullock for Lieutenant Governor during the group's 43rd annual convention in Austin over the weekend of Aug. 27-29. Bullock has announced he will seek to replace Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby, who has said he

will not seek reelection to the office he's held since 1973. The TPEA endorsement called Bullock a "true friend" and urged that members in the association's 204 chapters throughout Texas work for Bullock's election. "I'm grateful for TPEA's support and, as a state employee and public official for more than 30 years, I'm keenly aware of the issues and challenges facing Texas government in the next decade. And, I'm ready to solve those problems in the best interest of all Texans," Bullock said.

The TPEA is a voluntary association of state employees which was founded in 1946 to promote professionalism in state employment and the merit system. Bullock was a keynote speaker at the association's convention luncheon and drew praise from the group's outgoing President June Zively for his support of public employees and his no-nonsense approach to government. "Bob Bullock understands that it's human resources - people - who provide the services that Texans want from government and that the investment in people pays dividends in the long run in the form of lower costs and better service," Zively said. The endorsement announcement was made by O.V. Milstead, chairman of the 11-member EMPACT committee, the political action arm of the Texas Public Employees Association. As State Comptroller, Bullock has revamped the state's business of tax collections into an efficient, convenient and cost-effective system. He has also been recognized nationally for his on-target economic forecasts and projections. Bullock served in the Texas House of Representatives, and has also been an Assistant Attorney General, an Administrative Assistant in the Governor's Office, and Texas Secretary of State. Bullock was born and raised in Hillsboro and attended Hill Junior College, Texas Tech and Baylor University Law School. He is scheduled to receive the Distinguished Alumni Award from Texas Tech University in October.

# Muenster Madness Rally announces grand prize packages to be given away

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation announces the Grand Prize Packages that will be awarded to the top individual and corporate fund raisers who participate in the First Annual Muenster Madness Bike Rally. The rally, benefiting the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, North East Texas Chapter, will take place on Saturday, Oct. 1, in Muenster, Texas and will consist of three course lengths (100k, 65k or 35k) from which to choose. The top individual fund raiser will receive an all-expense paid trip for two to the 1989 Coors International Bicycle Classic in both California and Colorado. This package includes airfare, accommodations, rental car, and VIP passes to all the winning circles to

meet the pros. The top corporate team (2-5 sponsored riders) raising the most funds will receive a trip for five to a resort in the Texas Hill Country with facilities for golf and swimming. This package also includes a bike tour of the area with route support provided by the Richardson Bike Mart. There will be many other prizes awarded for varying levels of fund raising, such as bicycles and bike gear, compact disc players, cameras and much more. Everybody can win. The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation encourages cyclists to participate in the First Annual Muenster Madness Bike Rally and help fight the No. 1 genetic killer in the United States.

# Parachutist killed

by Elaine Schad

A 45-year-old Mesquite man was killed instantly about 6 p.m. Monday at the Gainesville Municipal Airport in a skydiving accident. Dewey Levi Green was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Bill Freeman who ordered the body sent to the Southwest Institute of Forensic Science in Dallas for an autopsy. Federal Aviation Agency officials began an investigation into the accident Tuesday. Green was practicing a formation skydiving exercise with another parachutist when the accident occurred. Witnesses said Green, an experienced skydiver, apparently waited too late before pulling his ripcord.

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**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 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-

fer monies from the fund into the general revenue fund to alleviate a temporary cash shortage in general revenue. The legislature could make appropriations from the fund on approval by a three fifths vote of each house to make up the difference between anticipated general revenue and appropriations. On approval of two thirds of the members of each house of the legislature, the legislature could appropriate monies from the fund for any purpose. The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment establishing an economic stabilization fund in the state treasury to be used to offset unforeseen shortfalls in revenue."

**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

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 to provide for the investment of the permanent university fund, the permanent school fund, and public employee retirement systems in the Texas growth fund created by the amendment, which will directly create, retain, and expand job opportunity and economic growth in Texas."

*Estos son los informes explicativos sobre las enmiendas propuestas a la constitución que aparecerán en la boleta el día 8 de noviembre de 1988. Si usted no ha recibido una copia de los informes en español, podrá obtener una gratis por llamar al 1/800/252/8683 o por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12060, Austin, Texas 78711.*

\*\*\*\*\* **Bobby Albert** \*\*\*\*\*  
The Conservative Choice for Senate Seat  
District 30  
Voting Date — November 8  
Pol. Paid Adv. by Ann Scivally, Gainesville

# Lifestyle

## Leslie Hess achieves a dream



LESLIE HESS

Leslie Hess realized a long-cherished dream when she became a member of the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders Organization, and is now a Rookie and a Show Group member.

She is the 19-year-old daughter of Frankie Hess and the late Ruth Hess; a 1986 graduate of Sacred Heart High School, and currently a sophomore at Texas Woman's University in Denton. At TWU, she is majoring in Dance and Dental Hygiene, maintaining high academic grades and on the Honor Roll.

She has won honors and awards by entering many talent competitions, and was Miss Germanfest for Muenster in 1986.

She has a background of ten years of study and training in dance, particularly in jazz, ballet, tap, modern, comedy skits, drill team and cheerleading.

Among her hobbies and interests are golfing, swimming, water skiing, horseback riding and roller skating. In the field of art, her interests lie in painting, drawing, oils/acrylics, sewing, calligraphy, Country/Western singing and acting.

Leslie's family saw her perform for the first time as a member of the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders organization when they attended the Dallas Cowboys-Chicago Bears football game at Texas Stadium in August.

Family members related that, according to custom, the Cheerleaders shift positions at each quarter, and luckily, Leslie's position took her almost in front of her father, and brothers Gregg and Jason and sister Sondra, who were seated about ten rows up. When asked: "Did Leslie know you were there?" they all echoed, "Oh, yes!!!"

At another time, friends saw her on a Sunday evening Jerry Lewis Telethon. She also was with a group that recently visited a nursing home in Gainesville. And she was a centerfold feature of a recent issue of Cowboy Weekly Magazine.

Local football fans watched the ups and downs of the Dallas Cowboys on TV Sunday at Texas Stadium, but friends and relatives in Leslie's hometown also kept eyes glued to their sets for the times that cameras would swing toward the Cowboys Cheerleaders in action.

Her relatives and hometown friends here take pride and pleasure in her accomplishments. Sharing the pride of the Frankie Hess family, they also shared their pain and sorrow during the long years that Ruth battled cancer. The trauma of her mother's death from cancer came at a time when Leslie was approaching membership in the elite group.

The Muenster Enterprise requested and received permission from the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders Organization to interview Leslie Hess and to use her pictures.

The most gracious reply came in a letter from Debra H. Bond, assistant director of the organization. It noted, in part: "Many thanks for your interest in Leslie Hess and the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders organization. Leslie is a fine young lady and we are extremely proud to have her a member on our 1988/89 squad."

"Enclosed are photos, history, background, etc. ... which we hope will be helpful" ... "You may use the enclosed information only for your upcoming article to be featured in **The Muenster Enterprise**." ... and requested copies of the published article.

Historical data about the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders organization leaves the reader with one upmost thought: **Qualifications, rules and responsibilities of membership are most impressive.**

A Dallas Cowboys Cheerleader applicant must be: 1) at least 18 years of age at time of preliminary auditions. (Ages of cheerleaders range from 18-28). 2) a high school graduate. 3) a full-time student or work full-time. And, 4) if selected, must live in the Metroplex or relocate into the area.

An applicant must really want to be a DCC before she will subject herself to the rigorous physical conditioning, exhaustive practice schedule and stringent rules and regulations that govern their part-time life.

From May until late July, and three to four hours a night during the season, this elite corps rehearses almost every evening for four hours or more at a time under the trained eye of their choreographer Shannon Baker Wertham, associate choreographer Judy Trammell, consultant Texie Waterman, and Debbie Bond, assistant to Director Suzanne Mitchell.

Ten home games take precedence and rehearsals of the 50-plus song and dance numbers are mandatory. If a Cheerleader misses a rehearsal prior to a home game, she will not be allowed to perform at that game. Anyone missing two rehearsals prior to a home game without an acceptable excuse will be dropped from the squad.

The Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders squad, as in the past, represents almost every phase of the American woman: teachers, secretaries, company executives, homemakers, nurses, students, medical technicians, fashion coordinators, accountants, salespersons, file clerks, receptionists, advertising representatives, cashiers, dental hygienists, flight attendants, etc. Some are single, some married, several have children.

There is perhaps a uniqueness about the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders in that each young lady is so different. The concept is that each person in the stadium and the TV audience has a mental picture of their ideal girl. The DCC offer someone for everyone to identify with, as they are individuals in their own right. These young ladies are bright, energetic and intelligent contributors to society...

When the music and dancing stop, these young ladies must maintain poise, self-confidence, and the ability to relate on a one-to-one basis with their fans whose ages range from infants to grandparents. Communication is a vital link for any successful venture...

The set of rules which governs their appearance, performance and moral character is lengthy and explicit. The famous uniform is trademarked, making it unlawful to duplicate it in any way.

When the Cheerleaders are on overnight trips, at least one member of the administrative staff accompanies them. They travel in a group and return in a group and are not allowed to go out on their own. All of the many precautions are to protect the image of the DCC as a whole and of Cheerleaders as individuals. People want someone they can look

up-to-someone who's first class...

A Dallas Cowboys Cheerleader learns to work with other people as a team. Through this unity, the DCC have achieved their tremendous success. A DCC is a true lady at all times and she is polite and gracious to her peers and fans. She can think and speak intelligently and make wise decisions under pressure and contribute her energy and talent to the group as a whole to maintain and perpetuate a beautiful tradition.

Most of the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders non-game outings are done for charity. Appearances have included the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon; the George Lindsey Celebrity Golf Tournament for Special Olympics; the Association for Hearing-Impaired Children; Veterans Administration Hospitals; March of Dimes; American Heart Assoc.; Arthritis Foundations; Cancer Society; United Way; nursing homes; children's hospitals; and Variety Club Telethons for the Handicapped; state fairs and college concerts as well as football halftime entertainment.

In December 1979, the U.S. Department of Defense requested their presence for a USO Christmas tour of Korea where they performed for thousands of American troops. Since then, the young ladies have made Christmas and USO tours around the world every year. Approximately 200 ap-

pearantes are being planned over the U.S. for this year.

From a very simple beginning in the 1960s, when cheerleaders were seven high school students from the Metroplex, the organization has grown and blossomed so spectacularly by introduction of young women 18 years and older, and a new idea in uniforms, that in 1976, approximately 250 young women applied; and for the '88-89 season, almost 1500 applied.

Director Suzanne Mitchell, who probably knows the mystique of the Cowboys Cheerleaders better than anyone else, said, "We want everyday ladies with that something special. They must be givers who understand they have themselves been given a gift and now have the opportunity to give to others. The organization offers them a chance to broaden their lives as they travel throughout the United States and around the world. They are able to put life in proper perspective and learn what really is important. They must be educated, well-informed young women who represent the Dallas Cowboys, their families and their community in a first-class manner."

"This unique group of young women has a deep responsibility as they assume a corporate identity yet not lose sight of themselves as they strive to hopefully help make the world a little better through their commitment."

### Andy Burnette on Dean's List

Cadet Mark Anderson "Andy" Burnette, son of Margie Burnette,

formerly of Gainesville, has been placed on the Dean's List for academic excellence. The academy Sophomore is a graduate of Muenster High School.

To be named to the Dean's List, cadets must have a 3.0 or greater grade point average at the end of the fall or spring semester. Cadets who receive this distinction wear a silver star on their uniform.

The mission of the Air Force Academy is to provide instruction and experience to all cadets so that they graduate with the knowledge and character essential to leadership and the motivation to become career officers in the U.S. Air Force.

### Beta Kappa hosts Style show in March

Beta Kappa Sorority of ESA made plans for its Centennial Style Show and set the date for March 4, 1989, when the members met for a regular meeting on Sept. 8. Sharon Felderhoff was hostess for the meeting and Lynn Dangelmayr presided. Chairmen of the various sections of the style show were urged to concentrate on their project.

Lisa Walterscheid, social chairman, reported that the family outing will be held on Oct. 9 in the City Park.

Marlene Fisher, rush chairman, announced that the couple's party will be held on Oct. 1 at the Charles Bartush Sr. home, with a barbecue.

June Bartush and Marlene Fisher presented the educational program on "Time Out For Mom." Two prospective members, Irene Hartman and Aileen Knabe, were guests. The meeting adjourned with ritual, followed by refreshments served by the hostesses.

### Schedule of Meetings

**Home-School Society**  
The S.H. Home-School Society will meet on Monday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Community Center meeting room. Peggy Sparkman will be reading the history of the S.H. Home-School Society. All parents are urged to attend.

### Nov. 1 is scholarship deadline

Top Texas high school seniors are eligible for \$16,000, four-year Texas Excellence Awards for Scholarship and Leadership sponsored by The Ex-Students' Association of The University of Texas at Austin.

In addition to the top awards, \$8,000, four-year Awards of Distinction and \$1,000, one-year Awards of Recognition will be awarded to other finalists.

Applicants must be in the top five percent of their class and demonstrate leadership ability in the classroom and/or extracurricular activities. Applications for the Texas Excellence Awards will be available from high school counselors by mid-September with a Nov. 1 application deadline.

Almost 1700 high school seniors made application last year, and during the seven-year history of the Texas Excellence Awards, more than 10,000 Texas students have applied for the annual scholarships. For additional information, contact The Ex-Students' Association, P.O. Box 7278, Austin, TX 78713, or call (512) 471-3822.

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Marty Bartlett Disco Evening Dance under the Pavilion

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JESSICA MARIE KNABE

## Jessica is one

Jessita Marie Knabe, daughter of Reneta and Greg Knabe of Southlake, celebrated her first birthday Aug. 28 with a party in the Muenster City Park. "My Pretty Pony" was the party theme.

Helping Jessica celebrate were grandparents, Sonny and Annette Walterscheid and Harold and Bertha Knabe. Special guests were great-grandparents, Mary Schilling and Joe and Marie Knauf. Also in attendance were Shellie, Jennifer and Christopher Hoedebeck; Jeannene and David Walterscheid; Lydia Walterscheid; Duane, Mary and Diana Knabe; Cindy and Scott Cox; Rusty Knabe and Sarah; and Brad Knabe.

Jessica opened gifts and presented party favors to her guests. Birthday cake, chips and dip, nuts and mints, and drinks were served.

## Webelos hold first meeting of year

The Cobra Patrol of Webelos of Pack 664 held their first meeting of the new school year Tuesday, Sept. 6, after school in the home of Royce Knabe. As an opening they recited the Scout Oath and briefly went over the Scout Law.

Michael Flusche will be serving as denner for the month of September and he collected dues while the assistant denner took roll. The Webelos activity pin for the month of September is Communicator. The boys began work-

ing on this by making decoder wheels and cracking a secret code. They in turn then made up a secret code for someone else to crack. Each boy then told about things they had done during the summer and answered questions by the other den members.

The game for the meeting was the Body Language Game. Each boy had to act out something for the rest of the group to guess without saying a word. They enjoyed this so well that everyone

acted something out several different times.

After the game, the meeting was adjourned with a campout being set for the weekend of Sept. 17 at Voth's Lake and refreshments being served by Michael Flusche.

Members of the Cobra Den are Michael Flusche, Jamie Hellman, Paul Swirczynski, James Felderhoff, Jonathan Otto, Royce Knabe, Jeff Felderhoff, Ryan Klement and Mark Walterscheid.



MR. and MRS. WENDELL RICHEY have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melanie Kay, to Mark William Hesse, son of Mrs. Ethel Hesse and the late Leo Hesse. The wedding will be held in Sacred Heart Church on Saturday, Oct. 22, at 5 p.m. with Father Victor Gillespie officiating. The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Muenster High School and attended Cooke County College. She is employed by Cooke County Farm Bureau in Muenster. The future-groom is a 1984 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and received an Associate Degree from TSTI in 1986. He is employed by General Dynamics in Fort Worth. The couple will reside in Denton.



PVT. JAMES P. McWILLIAMS

## McWilliams finishes basic training

Army Pvt. James Patrick McWilliams, son of Don and Jan Hellman, graduated from basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. on Aug. 4, 1988.

Pat will graduate on Nov. 1, 1988 from Fort Gordon, Georgia after 12 weeks of Advanced Individual Training in Telecommunications.

Pat attended Muenster Public School until his junior year and is a 1988 graduate of Bowie High School. Don, Jan and Bill Hellman attended his graduation from basic training in August.

## Club sets Garage Sale

Muenster Gardeh Club will hold its re-scheduled garage sale on Saturday, Oct. 1, 1988, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Herb and Dolores Miller home at 1025 Cherry Lane in Muenster. A number of miscellaneous items will be offered.

## Parenting of teens class offered

by Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent

Adolescent and parent conflict is not new - it dates back as far as recorded history. The adolescent years can be a trying time for any maturing teen and his or her parents.

To provide practical help for parenting teenagers, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service Strengthening the Family Committee is sponsoring a special class. "Help! My Child is a Teenager" will begin on Tuesday evening, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. The class will continue for four consecutive weeks through November from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Gainesville Middle School Library. By participating in the class, you'll help build communication, help your family grow closer, and acquire skills to be effective parents gaining confidence in the process.

The course will deal with tough questions you ask:

1. How do I deal with my teenager's push toward independence?
2. What motivates teenagers to lie?
3. What pressures do my teenager face? How can I help?

4. Why should I negotiate rules with my teenager?

5. How does sexual development affect my teenager?

6. Does my teenager still need me?

Letting go is one of the hardest things about parenting, but in the class, parents will learn how to help teenagers make decisions, how to let them live with their mistakes, and get tools for handling this difficult transition.

Communication with parents and teens is crucial. Parents will learn how parents can listen to, not just hear, teenagers; how honesty helps you communicate; and how to translate kids' non-verbal messages.

The class is open to any parents with young teens. Rev. Bill Pennington, First Christian Church, Gainesville, and Rev. Bill Havens, First Presbyterian Church, will be co-teaching the class.

Parents are encouraged to take the class as a couple; however, one parent may also participate.

For more information or for a registration form, call the County Extension Office at 668-5412. Interested people are asked to register by Oct. 4.

## Sadie O'Connor visits

Mrs. Sadie O'Connor and her daughter, Mrs. Cecilia Fry of Palestine, drove to Post, Texas to visit Mr. and Mrs. Matt Stelzer and other relatives there, spending from Tuesday through Friday in the Stelzer home. They were hap-

py to note that Matt and Ellen Stelzer were in good health. They all enjoyed the get-together very much. Mrs. Fry returned to her home in Palestine after being with her mother about eight days.

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## Baptism

### Georgia

Grant Michael Georgia, infant son of Glenn and Eileen Georgia, was baptized on Sunday, Aug. 28, 1988 in the new St. Rita's Church of Dallas.

The 2:15 p.m. ceremony and Mass were celebrated by Father Gus Meletio of St. Joseph Church, Richardson.

An aunt and uncle, Suzanne and Tom Williams of Fort Worth, were godparents. The infant's christening robe was worn by his mother and then by his brother and sister, and was handmade by their grandmother, Mrs. Ida Hesse. His white booties were made by his Great-Aunt Frieda Georgia of Wisconsin.

A reception was hosted by Glenn and Eileen Georgia and children, Kristen and William, in their home. The beautiful two-tier baptismal cake was baked and decorated by an aunt, Mrs. Janis

### Hesse of Sanger.

Grant's paternal grandparents, Christine and Carmon Georgia, came from Green Bay, Wisconsin. Guests from Muenster were Grant's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ida Hesse, accompanied by Lucille and Tom Hesse, Dorothy and Paul Hesse came from Gainesville; Janis and Richard Hesse and Carol, Melinda and Jenny came from Sanger; Julie, Elizabeth and Joe Williams came from Fort Worth.

From The Colony were Geri and John Hesse and Shane and Bethany; also Mary Blohowiah and Larry Roggenbuck. From Dallas came Mary Hesse; Josie and Tom Fuller; Jim Deuster; Dan Wegman; Sandy and Royce Humpert. Mrs. Barbara Schmitz came from Irving with Jessica and Jean. Liz and Lawrence Pennartz came from Plano. Michele and Patrick Flusche attended from Arlington.

## St. Mary's hosts Festival Saturday

by Elaine Schad  
The annual St. Mary's Fall Festival will be unreeled this Sunday with activities scheduled throughout the day.

A chicken and dressing dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 2

p.m. in the St. Mary's parish hall cafeteria in Gainesville. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 10.

Activities throughout the day includes various carnival games, country store, mini-auction and a large auction at the end of the day. Proceeds go to support St. Mary's elementary school.

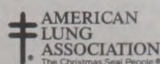
## FHA holds planning meeting

The Muenster F.H.A. recently held an officers' meeting. At the meeting, their advisor, Mrs. Joni Sturm, discussed the various responsibilities and duties of each officer.

She also discussed possible activities for the year, including the State Fair, the regional and state FHA meetings, and various holiday activities.

Installation of officers and new members will take place later in September.


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Charles Trombley has authored many books including "Praise; Faith in Action," "Who Said Women Can't Teach?" and "Visitation - The Key To Church Growth."

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**Sacred Heart Drill Team will have a Car Wash Saturday, Sept. 24 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

Cars will be vacuumed and washed inside and out for \$10.00. We will pick up and deliver if you wish.

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## Schools hold reunion

Muenster High School and Sacred Heart High School held a reunion of their 1978 graduating class with a gala party in the Sacred Heart Community Center on Saturday, July 2.

The party began with a happy hour at 6 p.m.; and a catered dinner by Rohmer's Restaurant at 7 p.m.

A program led by Danny Walterscheid of SHHS and Ruth Wells Walterscheid of MHS presented awards to winners in a number of categories, as follows:

For SHHS - Most Changed Female, Mary Luke King; Most Changed Male, Gary Rohmer; Least Changed Female, Brenda Voth Fuhrmann; Least Changed Male, Joe Hoedebeck; Most Gray Hair, Danny Walterscheid; Traveled Farthest, Cheryl Luke Rohmer; Most Children, Brenda Voth Fuhrmann; Tropical Island Female, Monica Gehrig Haverkamp; Tropical Island Male, Kenny Felderhoff.

For MHS - Most Changed Female, Thelma Lewis Baxter; Most Changed Male, Fray Webster; Least Changed Female, Karen Barnhill; Least Changed Male, Wayne Wimmer; Most Gray Hair, Jack Endres; Traveled Farthest, Deryl Zimmerer; Most Children, tie between Bobby Lutkenhaus and Pat Hacker; Tropical Island Female, Peachie Klement Huchton; Tropical Island Male, Gary Walterscheid.

Following the dinner and program, guests danced to music by "The Entertainer." Getting a lot of attention was a display of high school pictures, books and many mementos. Each former classmate received a souvenir booklet of the ten-year reunion, made for them by the committee.

Special guests were Coach Eddie Stock, Coach Don Ostermann, Coach Biff White and Mrs. Joni Sturm; and Father Victor Gillespie and Father Denis Soerries.



**MHS GRADUATES** attending the tenth anniversary reunion were, l to r, front row - Ruth Walterscheid Wells, Gay Mollenkopf Sandmann, Karen Barnhill, Norma Richardson Bayer, Thelma Lewis Baxter and Sandy Schneider Ruetsch. **Middle row** - Gary Hermes, Randy Reiter, Gary Walterscheid, Barbara (Peachie) Klement Huchton, Robynn Richey Walterscheid, Shirley Monday Wilde; **back row** - Bobby Lutkenhaus, Pat Hacker, Wayne Wimmer, Bryan Sicking, Mike Richardson, Nick Walterscheid, Jack Endres, Kim Walterscheid, Deryl Zimmerer and Fray Webster.



**SHHS GRADUATES** present for their 10th reunion were, l to r, front row - Donna Grewing Charles, Monica Gehrig Haverkamp, Carolyn Luke Powell, Donna Swirczynski Thomas, Dina Rohmer Sicking, Janet Krahl Jordan; **middle row** - Bobby Hartman, Billy Rohmer, Lorie Knabe, Cheryl Luke Rohmer, Jeanann Hartman Biffle, Mary Kay Caplinger Endres, Brenda Voth Fuhrmann, Danny Walterscheid, Roger Haverkamp, Kenny Felderhoff; **back row** - Glenn Walterscheid, Gary Rohmer, Chris Stoffels, Lloyd Reiter, Gene Yosten, Mary Luke King, Melvin Yosten, Joe Hoedebeck, and Fred Koessler.

## Free pruning guide from Arbor Day Foundation

How a tree is pruned in its first few years of life will affect its shape, strength and even its life span.

An illustrated, easy-to-follow guide called "How to Prune Young Shade Trees" has been prepared for homeowners. It can be obtained free of charge by writing The National Arbor Day Foundation.

The How To Prune guide includes step-by-step illustrations showing how proper pruning in the early years of a tree's life can save money in the long run and result in safer, more beautiful, healthy, easy-to-maintain trees.

This valuable booklet is filled with illustrations showing you how to make a pruning cut... how to prune for desired form... how to strengthen your tree by removing certain branches... how to maintain the tree's health by removing trouble spots... when to leave temporary lower branches, and when to cut them.

The booklet even shows how to hold a pair of pruning shears and

how to make pruning cuts at the proper angle.

You'll learn how to shape and guide a shade tree when it's young so that it's tall, straight, strong and healthy when it's old.

The design of the booklet makes it easy to browse through to pick

up tips. You'll discover why tree point isn't necessary, even on large cuts... how to select and care for pruning tools... how to prune according to the tree's function.

To obtain your free copy of this valuable booklet, send your name and address to: How to Prune, National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

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## September '88

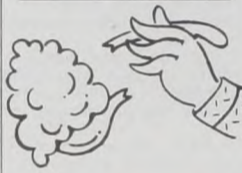
Sept. 23-25 -- 32nd Pioneer Days, Fort Worth. The historic Stockyards celebrates its frontier heritage with a trail ride, rodeo, parade and Old West funfights. There will be fajita and barbecue cookoffs, foot race, arts, crafts, foods and entertainment. Gate admission: \$2 per day; \$3 pin for 3 days. Rodeo \$5. More information from Pioneer Days, 131 E. Exchange Ave. #100B, Fort Worth 76106 (817-626-7921).

Sept. 23-25 -- Texas Forest Festival/Southern Hushpuppy Olympics, Lufkin. Designed to recognize the importance of the timber industry to the area, one of the highlights will be the lumberjack competitions in chainsaw, cross cut sawing, axe chopping and axe throwing. Other highlights include youth forestry related contests, arts and crafts show, foods, entertainment, exhibits and the famed hushpuppy cook-off. Details from Chamber of Commerce, Box 1606, Lufkin 75901 (409-634-6644).

Sept. 30 - Oct. 2 -- 40th Shrimporee, Aransas Pass. The traditional Blessing of the Fleet is followed by parades, beauty pageants and shrimp-eating contest. In addition, there will be seafood delicacies, live entertainment, fun run, arts, crafts, games and the Great Outhouse Race. Details from Chamber of Commerce, 452 Cleveland, Aransas Pass 78336 (512-758-2750).

Sept. 30 - Oct. 2 -- Come and Take It Days, Gonzales. This celebration to commemorate the first shot fired for Texas independence in 1835 gets its name from the defiant battle cry of the colonists when the Mexican military demanded the return of a cannon. Festivities include battle reenactments, a parade, country fair, chicken-flying contest, 10-K run, arts and crafts, historic homes tour, games and street dances. More information from Chamber of Commerce, Box 134, Gonzales 78629 (512-672-6532).

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## MODERN FLOORS

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**The St. Anne Society and the St. Joseph Society of Sacred Heart Parish urge fellow parishioners to refer to the following article, and read the resolutions passed by the delegates to the Catholic State League Convention this summer in Corpus Christi Abbey of Sandia, Texas.**

The Catholic State League of Texas, consisting of delegates from various societies of various Catholic churches of Texas, on July 16 and 17 held their convention at Corpus Christi Abbey in Sandia, Texas.

In the final session of this convention, the following resolutions were passed unanimously:

- WHEREAS, some of our so-called "Catholic" institutions of higher learning allow some of their professors to teach in evident opposition to some traditional teachings of our Church as frequently pronounced by our Holy Father, Pope John Paul II, be it RESOLVED that we members of the Catholic State League of Texas assembled at Corpus Christi Abbey in Sandia, Texas for our 1988 Convention proclaim loudly and clearly our loyalty to our Holy Father.
- WHEREAS, the Marian Year proclaimed by Pope John Paul II will end on August 15, 1988, be it RESOLVED that we Catholic State League members encourage our pastors to hold a special public act of veneration for our Blessed Mother on the final day of this Marian Year.
- WHEREAS, a right to life is being denied to all intentionally aborted children, and WHEREAS, the Law of God and the Constitution of our United States guarantee a right to life for all persons, of whatever age, be it RESOLVED that we Catholic State League members make use of the "power of the pen" and of the telephone to encourage a respect for life by all our public officials.
- WHEREAS, many television programs, cable channels, and video tapes often violate Christian principles, be it RESOLVED that we be selective in deciding which programs we watch and allow our children to watch.
- WHEREAS, many young people allow themselves to become enmeshed in "trying drugs and sex," and WHEREAS, Planned Parenthood is already deeply entrenched in many public schools, therein promoting sexual freedom by means of "school-based clinics," be it RESOLVED that we be personally and permanently involved in the selection of courses and books for children in public schools.
- WHEREAS, pornographic magazines are sold in many of the "convenience" stores where we buy milk, eggs, soft drinks, beer, etc., be it RESOLVED that we each personally inquire of the salespersons in these stores whether they sell magazines like Playboy, Penthouse or Hustler, and if they do, let us today be resolved to tell the salesperson that we are going elsewhere to buy what we need. (Studies have proven, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that **boycotts work.**)
- WHEREAS, parents are, by God's design, to be the prime educators of their children, and WHEREAS, the teaching of true religion is outlawed in public schools, be it RESOLVED that we parents, day in and day out, remain close to our children all through their teenage years, encouraging them to tell us what is going on in school and being ready to counteract the schools' teachings based on Modernism and even Atheism; be it further RESOLVED that we live our personal and family lives in such sound Christian manner that the truth as lived by us will keep the children on the straight and narrow path, obeying the Commandments of God and living by the Gospel taught by our Savior Jesus Christ.
- WHEREAS, a shortage of good priests and loyal religious women and men is already evident, be it RESOLVED that we daily pray aloud a special "Hail Mary for Vocations" at the principle meal in our homes; be it further RESOLVED that every family invite a priest from its parish to visit and bless the home and family at least once a year.
- WHEREAS, our young people are in dire need of Christ-oriented guidance, be it RESOLVED that we parents and grandparents see it as our serious obligation to have our young people involved in the various youth programs offered by our Church.
- WHEREAS, various Right-To-Life organizations take a fully Pro-Life stand, be it RESOLVED that our Catholic State League follow their lead in encouraging the addition of the word LIFE to our Pledge of Allegiance to our United States, placing the word LIFE before the word LIBERTY. The Pledge will then read: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with LIFE, liberty and justice for all."
- WHEREAS, Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre of Ence, Switzerland has unlawfully, though validly, ordained several bishops for his Society of St. Pius X; and WHEREAS, this unauthorized ordination automatically excommunicated the Archbishop and those he ordained, and WHEREAS, Our Holy Father, Pope John Paul II, promptly announced that the excommunication of the Archbishop and the bishops he ordained had in fact gone into affect, be it RESOLVED that we recognize that the action of the Archbishop started a schism in our Church; be it further RESOLVED that we daily pray that the excommunicated schismatic Archbishop and bishops and all their followers will soon return to the true fold of our Catholic Church.
- WHEREAS, organs of aborted fetuses are now being used as transplants, even some organs being taken before the aborted child is dead, be it RESOLVED that we each vehemently protest these procedures by personally writing or calling the newspapers and magazines in which we read of these grossly sinful actions.
- WHEREAS, Universal Studios plans to release a movie entitled "The Last Temptation of Christ;" and WHEREAS, this movie is a satanically inspired presentation of Christ as a sexually sinful person, be it RESOLVED that we loudly protest and boycott this movie; be it further RESOLVED that we write or ask our pastor and our bishop to publicize the evil of this movie, asking our pastor and bishop to develop concerted action to prevent the release of this sin-filled movie.
- WHEREAS, many of lay women and men have qualities and abilities that could help our pastor accomplish more for the good of the souls entrusted to him, be it RESOLVED that we ask our pastor to let us become more involved in church activities.

*To: Alfred Hoenig, M.S.B.  
Chairman, Resolutions Committee*



MUESTER HIGH SCHOOL HONOR SOCIETY officers are, from left, Staci Sicking and Kim Hess; front - J. Shane Wimmer and Jennifer Carroll. *Janie Hartman Photo*

## MHS Honor Society new officers elected

The members of the National Honor Society at Muenster High School recently elected J. Shane Wimmer to lead the organization as president. Staci Sicking was chosen as vice-president, along with Jennifer Carroll, secretary/treasurer, and Kim Hess, reporter.

The Honor Society also sponsored a Book Fair Sept. 12-16 to benefit the school library. This successful fundraiser was one of the many service projects the group plans to contribute to the school and community.

## New Arrivals

### Reed

Mr. and Mrs. David Reed of Austin announce the birth of their daughter, Amy Victoria, on Aug. 31, 1988 at 9:36 a.m. in Medical Plaza Hospital in Sherman. She weighed 7 lb. 15 1/2 oz. and measured 20 3/4 inches long. Amy joins a brother, Anthony, age 18 months. Their grandparents are Wilfred and Virginia Hess of Lindsay and Charlie and Charlotte Reed of Sherman. The great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerer and Mr. and Mrs. John Hess, all of Lindsay.

## St. John's has special service Sept. 18

St. John's in Valley View held a special liturgy and commissioning ceremony during the Mass Sept. 18 in honor of Religious Education Sunday throughout the United States.

The Offertory gifts were presented by the fifth grade class. Casey Rauschuber brought the water and wine; Greg Hacker, the bread; Susan Kupper brought a rose, signifying a new beginning; a religious education textbook by Jeremy Prescher; the Bible by Casey Kupper; and the rosary by Barbie Devers.

Teachers in the St. John's Religious Education program also received their commission to teach and a blessing from Rev. Gerald Cooney, pastor. This year's teachers include Alice Ford, preschool; Janell Kupper and Patsy Hacker, kindergarten and first grades; Peggy Butler and Margie Hilliard, second grade First Communion and Reconciliation preparation; Ginie O'Connor, third and fourth; Barbara Rauschuber, fifth; Norma Kubicek and Betsy O'Connor, sixth through eighth; and Elaine Schad, high school and director.

### Haverkamp

Tommy and Mayme Haverkamp are parents of their first child, a daughter, Emily Catherine, born at AMI Denton Medical Center on Sept. 3, 1988 at 12:07 a.m., weighing 8 lb. 14 oz. and measuring 21 inches in length. Her grandparents are Bill and Ethel Metzler and Frank and Angela Haverkamp, all of Lindsay.

### Zimmerer

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Zimmerer of Rt. 4, Lindsay, announce the birth of twin daughters on Monday, Sept. 12, 1988 at AMI Denton Regional Medical Center. Rachel Elaine was born at 12:44 p.m., weighing 6 lb. 5 oz., followed by Laura Kathryn at 12:45 p.m., weighing 5 lb. 5 oz. The twins join Julie, Emily, Andrew and Patrick at home. Their grandparents are Mrs. Mary Hundt of Lindsay and the late Gregory Hundt, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Zimmerer of Lindsay. Mrs. Clem Hermes, Sr. of Lindsay is the great-grandmother.

### Walterscheid

It's a boy for Lisa and Kim Walterscheid, born on Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1988 in Muenster Memorial Hospital, at 3:39 p.m., weighing 9 lb. and measuring 21 inches long. They have named him Bret Homsley Walterscheid. He joins a brother, Dustin Shawn, who will celebrate his fourth birthday in October. Their grandparents are Loyd and Gwen Trubenbach and Willie and Queenie Walterscheid. The great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alois Trubenbach of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Friske of Gainesville and Mrs. Catherine Walterscheid of Muenster and Mrs. LaVerne Homsley of Fort Worth.

# Lunch Menus

### FORESTBURG SCHOOL Sept. 26 - Sept. 30

Mon. - LUNCH: Fish, potato salad, baked beans, pickles, pears, milk. BREAKFAST: Cereal, juice, milk.  
Tues. - LUNCH: Pinto Beans, macaroni and tomatoes, spinach, raisins, cornbread, coconut pudding, milk. BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk.  
Wed. - LUNCH: Tacos, corn, lettuce, tomatoes, peach cobbler, milk. BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs, toast, jelly, juice, milk.  
Thur. - LUNCH: Smothered Turkey, creamed potatoes, green beans, pineapple, hot rolls, milk. BREAKFAST: Oatmeal, toast, honey, juice, milk.  
Fri. - LUNCH: Nachos, Spanish rice, refried beans, fruit cocktail, milk. BREAKFAST: Biscuit and gravy w/sausage, juice, milk.

### SALADS

Wed. - English Pea Salad, crackers, cheese.  
Fri. - Macaroni Salad, crackers, cheese.

### MUESTERSCHOOL MENU Sept. 26 - 30

Mon. - Sloppy Joes, French fries, baked beans, Sunshine Bars, milk.  
Tues. - Chicken Fried Steak, potatoes and gravy, corn, fruit, rolls, milk.  
Wed. - Hamburger Helper, green beans, lettuce salad, homemade bread, cake, fruit, milk.  
Thur. - BBQ Sandwiches, pickles and onions, fruit, ice cream sandwich, milk.  
Fri. - Ham and Cheese Sandwich, lettuce and tomato, nachos, fruit, cake, milk.

### LINDSAY LUNCH MENU Sept. 26 - 30

Mon. - Crispito, ranch style beans, Mexican rice, bread, Apple Crisp, milk.  
Tues. - Chili w/Beans, crackers, creamed potatoes, jello w/fruit, bread, Sugar Plum Cake, milk.  
Wed. - Fiesta Salad (ground meat, lettuce, cheese, beans, tomatoes, corn chips), bread, pineapple chunks, milk.  
Thur. - Hamburgers w/Trimnings, French fries, pickles, ice cream, milk.

Fri. - Fish, macaroni w/cheese, green beans, cornbread, syrup, butter, bread, assorted fruit, milk.

### SACRED HEART SCHOOL S.N.A.P. LUNCH MENUS Sept. 26 - 30

Mon. - Corny Dogs, blackeye peas, lettuce, jello, milk.  
Tues. - Sausage, sauerkraut, potatoes, peaches, cinnamon rolls, butter, milk.  
Wed. - Crisritos, pinto beans, lettuce, cookies, bread, milk.  
Thur. - Stew w/Vegetables, cole slaw, peas, cornbread, butter, syrup, milk.  
Fri. - Cheeseburgers w/Trimnings, French fries, ice cream, milk.

### ERA ISD LUNCH MENU Sept. 26 - 30

Mon. - Baked Fish, tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, cornbread, butter, apple cobbler, milk.  
Tues. - Mexican Jambalaya, grated cheese, pinto beans, cornbread, butter, rice pudding, milk.  
Wed. - Meat Loaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, hot rolls, butter, peaches, milk.  
Thur. - Sub Sandwich w/Trimnings, pork and beans, corn, banana pudding, milk.  
Fri. - Pizza, tossed salad, baked beans, pineapple delight, milk.

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## We have met the tourists, and they are us!

"We have met the tourists, and they are us." That's how Don Clark, chief of the highway department's Travel and Information Division, described auto travelers who visited Texas during the first six months of 1988.

"They're an apple-pie slice of mid-America - mom, dad and the kids, plus modern gramps and grannies enjoying leisure rambling," he said.

Clark said Texas tourism is looking up, with more mail requests for Texas travel literature than ever before. "In January and February, Winter Texans filled the Valley and South Texas. And during June, the first month of America's traditional family vacation season, we hosted 12 percent more visitors to our Texas Tourist Bureaus than last June."

Clark's remarks covered release of the highway department's **Texas Auto Visitor Profile** for the first six months of 1988. The report summarizes the experiences of 7,207 travel parties - where they came from and where they went, how much they spent and how long they stayed.

"Although we're using a much more detailed questionnaire than we have before," said Clark, "several kinds of responses remain the same as they have for years. The three things out-of-staters like most about Texas are still friendly Texans, Texas scenery and Texas highways."

Clark cited Texan friendliness as the state's most valuable cultural resource. "We mustn't lose our hospitality tradition," he said. "It sets the Texas image they take home, and determines

whether they'll come back again." The Texas Auto Visitor Profile groups travelers into three categories: short-term and long-term U.S. visitors and short-term foreign visitors. Among all three, San Antonio was the state's number-one visitor city and the Alamo was the state's leading attraction. Dallas, Houston, El Paso and Austin were runner-up destinations for U.S. short-term auto visitors. Harlingen, Brownsville, McAllen and Corpus Christi rounded out the top five destination cities for U.S. long-term auto visitors.

Oklahoma, California and Louisiana contributed the largest number of short-term auto visitors, while Minnesota, Michigan and Illinois sent the most long-term auto visitors (those "Winter Texans").

Clark said the report brims with interesting data about the tourist business, "and why we recognize tourism as a major Texas 'industry,'" he said. "We ask what activities tourists participate in. Their number-one answer was 'shopping,' and that's got to be significant."

The highway department's tourism director elaborated about the value of tourist dollars, earned elsewhere and injected into the Texas economy.

The travel questionnaires also inquired about stops at the highway department's Texas Tourist Bureaus - did such stops help? Auto travelers said the bureaus not only helped, but enriched their trips by prompting them to see more cities and areas, enjoy more recreation, and stay longer in Texas.

Free copies of the report are available by writing **Texas Auto Visitor Profile**, Travel and Information Division, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, TX 78701.

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## TU Electric offers free booklets

TU Electric this month is making it easier than ever for residential customers to get free energy conservation tips. To receive a free booklet full of information, customers need only to fill out and return the coupon that is included with September TU Electric bills.

For homeowners wanting to use energy more wisely, TU Electric offers a booklet called "45 Ways to Help You Control the Size of Your Electric Bills." A separate booklet is offered with conservation tips for apartment dwellers. Customers may receive the "45 Ways" booklet in either English or Spanish by designating their choice on the coupon.

Energy-saving suggestions listed in the booklets range from adding insulation to simple-but-effective methods of saving such as watching your thermostat settings (78 degrees or higher is recommended in summer) and caulking around windows and doors.

TU Electric has pioneered innovative conservation programs, including the Energy Action rebates to customers who replace their old heating and cooling equipment with qualifying energy-efficient equipment. The company also urges prospective homebuyers to look for the Energy Action Home sign in the front yards of new houses. This sign means that the builder has met the company's strict construction guidelines for energy efficiency.

For more information about energy conservation or the Energy Action program, contact your local TU Electric office.

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# Hawks soar over SH Tigers 35-6

The Sacred Heart Tigers had the unfortunate task of taking on Irving Cistercian after last week's defeat with Windthorst.

Cistercian dominated from the opening kickoff, but never looked "dominating" in the game. The Hawks outclassed the Tigers and won the game on sheer talent, not emotion.

The Hawks took the opening kickoff and moved the ball to the 6-yard line before Sacred Heart's defense held. A 19-yard pass from Darrell Dangelmayr to Chad Fleitman highlighted the Tigers' next drive, but the ball was returned to the home team on downs. Cistercian scored on the next drive, moving 73 yards on 7 plays, taking a 7-0 first quarter score.

The Hawks took possession again early in the second quarter, successfully moving the ball 54 yards to stretch their lead 14-0 with 9:51 remaining in the first half.

The Tigers took the ball on their own 28-yard line. A 22-yard pass to Shawn Dangelmayr, an 11-yard pitch to Chad Fleitman and two 8-yard runs by Glen Swirczynski contributed to the Tigers' penetration to the 19-yard line. A fine run by Curt Bayer came up short and Cistercian took over at the 10-yard line.

After an exchange of position, the Hawks struck again. Three successful passes, topped by a quarterback keeper, gave the home team a 20-0 lead going into the locker room.

The Tigers took the second half kickoff but lost the ball on a fumble two plays later, setting up Cistercian's fourth TD. Two runs and a pass later, the Hawks hit paydirt. The PAT was successful and Cistercian took a one-sided 28-0 margin.

Sacred Heart then mounted its best drive of the night. Holding the ball for more than seven minutes, it was 15 plays and 68 yards before quarterback Darrell Dangelmayr dodged and leaped 11 yards for the Tigers' only touchdown of the night. The PAT run failed, making the score 28-6.

But the Tigers were knocked down again when Irving's speedster Peter Anastopoulos returned the kick for a touchdown. The PAT was good and the Hawks made the score 35-6.

Sacred Heart had possession in the opening of the final period, lost the ball on downs but got it back when Curt Bayer recovered a fumble. The Tigers, a few plays later, threw an interception, but held the Hawks and received the pigskin on the punt. The Tigers

moved the ball 18 yards before another pass was picked off. Cistercian ran out the clock as the game ended 35-6.

"We ran into a good ball club we were not ready to play," said Coach John Sims. "If we played the first half as well as the second, the game would have been closer."

Cistercian's Peter Anastopoulos rushed for three touchdowns and ground out 93 yards rushing on 10 carries against the Tigers.

Glen Swirczynski led Sacred Heart rushers with 67 yards on 24 carries and Curt Bayer added 42 yards on 17 attempts. The Tigers had a total of 138 yards rushing on 48 carries compared to Cistercian's 228 yards on 27 attempts. Sacred Heart also gained 94 yards passing with completions to Chad Fleitman, Shawn Dangelmayr, Jason Frost and Chris Hess. The Tigers had only one penalty for five yards.

Coach Sims pointed out Darrell Dangelmayr for having an outstanding game, along with Randy Miller and Chris Hess doing an excellent job on the lines.

"The second team really came through," said Sims. "Jason Endres, Jason Frost, Gary Hess and Greg Hess fought hard against the large Hawks."

"I was impressed with Frost's catch," said the coach, "he held onto the ball after being hit by a larger player."

The Tigers travel to the Metroplex again this Friday to take on Dallas Temple Christian. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Blazer Field.

"It's a very important game," said Sims. "We're both trying for a playoff spot. We need to win this game."

The Blazers are a "huge team with good kids, talent and speed."

"We'll try to beat them with quickness," said the coach, hoping for turnovers for the extra edge.

The Tigers' weakness at Cistercian was the flu bug. Some players missed practice and several played sick. The bug will bite again this Friday with players missing most of this week's practice.

Everyone is reminded to come to the game early, because seating is limited with stands only on one side of the field.

## Directions to the game Friday

From I-35, go east on 635 through Mesquite. Exit right on Bruton Road, travel 7 lights to Pleasant Drive, turn left. Go 4 blocks, the school's on the left.



SACRED HEART defense moves in on a Windthorst Christian School this Friday for their first TAPS game. Dave Fette Photo

# Lakehill changes time again!

The Sacred Heart Tigers' game with Dallas Lakehill, scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 8, is once again set to start at 7:30 p.m. Lakehill school re-notified Coach John Sims this week of the change. The district match was rescheduled as a 2 p.m. afternoon contest, but Bishop Lynch (where the game is to be played) changed the time again.

# Whitewright Tigers maul Lindsay Knights

by Gene Hermes

The Tigers took away the Knights' undefeated record Friday night with a score of 25-7. The Knights fumbled 11 times, losing six of the fumbles. The Tigers took advantage of this and scored on three of the turnovers.

The Tigers started with the ball and were forced to punt on their opening drive, only to get it right back as the Knights fumbled the ball on the 10-yard line. The

Shivers. The PAT was good and the halftime score was 19-7.

In the second half, the Knights' defense forced the Tigers to punt 4 times. But it's not the defense that does the scoring. The Knights continued to fumble the ball on offense, and set the Tigers up for the 4th TD. With 11 seconds left in the game, Larry Henderson scored on a 13-yard run. The PAT was blocked by Regi Klement, leaving



LINDSAY KNIGHT Kevin Parsons attempts to complete a pass.



MIKE DIETER (24) assists teammate Ian Woelfel in stopping a Whitewright Tiger. Gene Hermes Photo

Tigers moved the ball across the goal line on a 1-yard run by Kenneth Stanley. The PAT failed, leaving the score 6-0.

When the Knights got on the board, it took 14 plays to cover 70 yards. Bobby Fleitman threw a 9-yard pass to Troy Huchton. The PAT was good and the score was 7-6 at the end of the 1st quarter.

The Tigers scored their 2nd TD a minute and a half into the 2nd quarter on a 5-yard pass to Matt Shivers. The PAT was no good.

The Knights were threatening to score their 2nd TD, only to lose the ball on the 1-yard line. As the Knights' defense came on the field, they held the Tigers, forcing them to punt for the second time.

It took only four plays for Whitewright to get the ball back on another Knights' fumble. The Tigers took over on the 40-yard line. Six plays later, TD No. 3 came on a 23-yard pass to Matt

the score 25-7.

Joe Brown led the offensive stats for the Tigers, carrying the ball 28 times for 70 yards; while Mike Dieter, 51 yards on 2 carries, Craig Neu with 13 carries for 49 yards, and Troy Huchton, 3 for 71, were outstanding offensive players for the Knights.


Defensively, Jeff Arendt with 19 tackles, Regi Klement 13, and John Fangmann 9, led the Knights.

LINDSAY	WHITWRIGHT	
13	First Downs	11
107	Yards Rushing	170
119	Yards Passing	37
5/11/0	Comp./Att./Int.	3/9/0
6	Fumbles Lost	0
0-0	Penalties-Yards	4-17
1-64	Punts	6-38

**HORNET Player of the Week**



**Bobby Don Thornhill**  
Offense



**J. Shane Wimmer**  
Defense

Sponsored by the Muenster Quarterback Club

**OUTSTANDING PLAYERS**

Meetings every Tuesday night, 7 p.m., MHS Library.

Happy Birthday, Jennifer Walter!

# Cubs drop first game

The Sacred Heart Cubs opened the 1988 season in Irving Friday afternoon, taking on a larger, tougher Cistercian team.

After trading possession several times, the Little Hawks broke a run for a 57-yard touchdown. The extra point attempt failed and the scoreboard read 6-0. The Cubs earned a first down before having to turn the ball over to their hosts with a fumbled kick. The next play, the Cistercians scored again, taking a 12-0 lead.

Sacred Heart again couldn't move the ball and Cistercian took over again. After a touchdown was called back, they hit paydirt again, making it 20-0.

Cistercian struck again after the Cubs fumbled the kick-off, a few plays later the board read 26-0.

Sacred Heart kicked to the Little Hawks to start the second half. Larry Switzer recovered the fumbled kick and the Cubs took over on the 50-yard line. Failing to go 10 yards, Cistercian took over possession. A good drive was spoiled for the Hawks when Kelly Bayer intercepted a pass. The Cubs again couldn't move the ball and Cistercian took over.

A Hawk fumble with 40 seconds left in the third quarter gave the ball back to the Cubs on their 3-yard line. Sacred Heart was able to pick up their 2nd first down, but couldn't get out of the hole, returning the ball to Cistercian, as time ran out.

Chris Pagel stood out on offense as Kelly Bayer, Larry Switzer, Darren Klement, Martin McCoy, Werner Becker III and

Jeff Sicking were defensive standouts. The Cubs earned only 2 first downs to Cistercian's 9.

The Junior High will play Dallas Temple at 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, in Dallas.




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The Muenster Quarterback Club will meet every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at the Muenster High School Library.

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**Sacred Heart Tigers**

VS.

**Dallas Temple**

Friday, Sept. 23, there, 7:30 p.m.

Tigers

Date	Time	Tigers	Opponents
Sept. 2, Era, H	8:00	22	20
Sept. 9, Windthorst, H	8:00	20	26
Sept. 16, Cistercian, T	7:30	6	35
Sept. 23, Temple, T	7:30		
Sept. 30, Perrin-Whitt, T	7:30		
Oct. 8, Lakehill, T	7:30		
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<sup>00</sup>**

**Muenster Hornets**

VS.

**Gunter Tigers**

Friday, Sept. 23, here, 8:00 p.m.

Hornets

Date	Time	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	21	6
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, Windthorst, T	7:30		

**TIE BREAKER SCORE**  
**THE CENTER**  
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 Open Tues.-Sun.  
 Muenster vs. Gunter

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

**Cubs**

Date	Time	Cubs	Opponents
Sept. 16, Cistercian, T	5:00	0	26
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		



Date	Time	MJV	Opponents	MJV	Opponents
Sept. 15, Nocona, T		24	7	0	20
Sept. 22, Gunter, T					
Valley View, T	7:30				
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, Windthorst, H					

**Contest Rules:**

- Only one entry per person per week. Persons entering must be 12 years old or older.
- 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.
- 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.
- Print your name, address and phone number clearly in the space provided.
- 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.
- 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.
- 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.

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**Football Forecasts**  
 by Joe Harris  
 P. O. BOX 1882  
 ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. 08404

Team	Score	Team	Score
Alabama	21	Washington & Lee	14
Arkansas	17	Shippensburg	17
California	28	Georgia Tech	17
Colorado	28	Marquette	14
Florida	28	North Carolina	14
Georgia	28	Wake Forest	14
Illinois	28	Virginia	14
Indiana	28	West Virginia	14
Iowa	28	Michigan State	14
Kansas	28	Ohio State	14
Kentucky	28	Penn State	14
Louisiana	28	Texas	14
Michigan	28	Wisconsin	14
Minnesota	28	Nebraska	14
Mississippi	28	Oklahoma	14
Missouri	28	South Carolina	14
North Carolina	28	Tennessee	14
North Dakota	28	Arkansas State	14
Ohio State	28	Eastern Michigan	14
Oklahoma	28	Western Michigan	14
Oregon	28	San Diego State	14
Penn State	28	Utah State	14
Texas	28	Idaho State	14
Tennessee	28	Montana State	14
Virginia	28	Wyoming	14
Washington & Lee	28	Northwestern	14
West Virginia	28	Ball State	14
Wisconsin	28	Central Michigan	14
Wyoming	28	Eastern Kentucky	14

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# Big Red 3-0 as 3-game stretch awaits

The Muenster Hornets held back the Nocona Indians last Friday at Hornet Stadium 21-6 for their first 3-0 start in three years. After defeating Collinsville, S&S and Nocona, the Hornets will play three consecutive Class A powers in what loomed as their toughest stretch since the season's outset.

Gunter, 2-1, will be here Friday after a 20-0 victory over Little Elm. Quarter finalists the last two seasons, the Tigers finally appear vulnerable. They were soundly thrashed two weeks ago by Celina 45-0.

"The score was deceiving," said Hornet mentor Bill Jump. "They played all but two series in the first quarter with their 3rd string QB, and they cancelled this week's JV game. We don't expect either of us to be a full strength."

The Hornets will play without the services of James Hennigan for the 2nd consecutive week and will also be minus junior center Michael Bierschenk. Bierschenk went down with an ankle injury while farming.

Immediately following Gunter, Muenster will face Lindsay, then Valley View. The Knights are the consensus pick for the district title and the Eagles represent quite probably the strongest Class A team in North Central Texas during this decade.

"Sure, this will be a tough stretch. But we will think one game a week. We've earned 3 wins and we're not about to back off now," said Jump.

Muenster didn't back off from AA foe Nocona. The Hornets racked up 212 yards rushing and effectively stymied the Indians' ball control offense.

Scot Vogel capped a 32-yard drive for the Big Red with 1:49 left in the first period when he powered in from 3 yards. Bobby Don Thornhill kicked the PAT for a 7-0 advantage. Nocona countered with a 68-yard scoring drive that was aided by a 4th down interference call against Muenster. The touchdown came on a 15-yard reverse by David Sappington on another 4th down play. The point after failed and, with only 32 seconds left in the half, it was 7-6.

Muenster scored again late in the 3rd period for a 14-6 lead. Thornhill dove in from one yard and kicked the PAT, ending a 68-yard scoring drive.

Vogel added the final score on a 42-yard burst off the right side

with 9:36 left in the game. Thornhill booted the point after.

For the second week in a row, Vogel ground out 117 yards on 20 carries. Thornhill added 56 on 13

attempts. Leading the stingy Big Red defense was Scot Vogel, Eric Dankesreiter and Troy Pagel. Keith Klement and Chris Klement helped the offensive performance

with good blocking performances. Gunter will be here Friday for an 8 p.m. kickoff. The Tigers, 11-1 last season, return 4 starters and operate under new Coach Ronnie Cobb.



SCOT VOGEL (40) finds an opening in the line to cross over for a Hornet touchdown. Leading the way is Donnie Boydston (30), assisted by an unidentified player. Dave Fette Photo



THE HORNET DEFENSE made the going tough last Friday for the Nocona Indians. Included in this tackle were Mike Pagel (83) and Keith Vogel (78). Dave Fette Photo



BOB THORNHILL (45) dodges around a Nocona Indian defender. Dave Fette Photo

## Muenster Junior High, JV play first games

The Muenster Hornet Junior High played well, but couldn't keep up with the Little Indians from Nocona. The young inexperienced players were beaten last Thursday evening 20-0 by Nocona's eighth graders.

Kenneth Walterscheid, Darren Bindel and Kody Truebenbach were outstanding players for the Little Red team.

The squad will attempt a comeback Thursday, Sept. 22, in

Gunter. Game time is 6 p.m.

The Junior Varsity Hornets followed the talents of Ryan Sicking and Mike Vogel, who each scored two touchdowns apiece, to bring home a 24-7 victory over Nocona's JV. Scott Hudspeth, Chris Kubis and Joe Paul Walterscheid also played well for the game.

Muenster JV travels to Valley View Thursday, Sept. 22, for a 7:30 p.m. contest.

## Eagles prepare for Pirates

The Valley View Eagles will travel to Collinsville this week after last week's impressive 12-6 victory over the then 8th state-ranked Paradise in a non-district contest.

The Eagles got back on track after two very sluggish starts which resulted in losses. The team played well defensively, holding Paradise to just 29 yards rushing and 76 yards passing. The Valley View offense was led by Tony Keen, who rushed for 156 yards and scored two touchdowns.

Valley View will play its first district game in two weeks when they host the Muenster Hornets. The Eagles will have an open date next week.



VALLEY VIEW quarterback Derek Mills sets up for a pass in the Eagles' win over Paradise. Photo by Damian Krahl

## More contest results...

Craig Stoffels returned this week to win the third Muenster Enterprise Football Contest. Stoffels guessed 17 right out of 22 games. Four games included on the contests were not counted: Texas A&M vs. Alabama, Saint Jo JV vs. Collinsville JV, Lakehill vs. Cumby and Tyler Christian Academy vs. Texas School for the Deaf, because of cancellations. Mickey Haverkamp came in second with 16 correct guesses as did Mark Grewing, but Mickey was closest to the tie-breaker with a 6-point score difference compared to Grewing's 21-point difference. Twenty-four entered week three's competition. Two entrants picked 15 correct and four picked

14. Eight contestants thought Sacred Heart could pull an upset over Cistercian, while only one picked Muenster to lose.

Only two correctly picked Lindsay to lose and two knew Valley View could win over Paradise. Everyone picked Texas to be victorious over New Mexico.

Eight fans supported the Dallas Cowboys while 16 missed the LA Rams over LA Raiders, NY Jets over Houston and the Vikings over the Bears.

Last week's cash prizes were picked up at Bayer's Kolonialwaren und Backerie, last week's tie-breaker sponsor.

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## Muenster Madness will include demonstration

The 24th Olympiad in Seoul includes the art of Tae Kwon Do as a demonstration sport. In the spirit of helping those who need help, a Tae Kwon Do demonstration will be included in the Muenster Madness weekend event to benefit the fight against Cystic Fibrosis. Students of Master Choi's Tae

Kwon Do Academy of Gainesville and Denton will demonstrate their skills during a free exhibition Saturday afternoon, Oct. 1, at the baseball park in Muenster.

Watch for more details on Master Choi's contribution to Muenster Madness in next week's Enterprise.

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## CARD OF THANKS

**CARD OF THANKS**  
Thanks to all who remembered Quentin and us in their prayers. We sincerely appreciate the Mass offerings, cards, food, flowers and other expressions of sympathy. May God bless each of you.  
The family of  
Quentin Hoenig  
Erin Ryan  
9.23-1-E

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to extend our sincere thanks and deep appreciation to the doctors, nurses and hospital staff for their care and concern while Charlie was a patient at Muenster Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Father Victor and to all our many friends and relatives for all their prayers, cards, flowers, telephone calls and visits. God bless you one and all.  
Charlie and Violet Stelzer  
9.23-1-E

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The Muenster Enterprise

## SPECIAL NOTICE

No. 12617  
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF DAN R. RANDOLPH, DECEASED  
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS  
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

TO: All persons interested in the Estate of Dan R. Randolph, including its creditors (if any):

Take notice that on the 14th day of September, 1988, Robert L. (Bob) Jones, c/o Richard S. Stark, 327 South Dixon Street, P.O. Box 656, Gainesville, Texas 76240, was appointed Independent Administrator in Cause No. 12617, styled Estate of Dan R. Randolph, Deceased, now pending on the docket of the County Court of Cooke County, Texas.

All persons having claims against the above estate shall present the same within the time prescribed by law.

Robert L. (Bob) Jones,  
Independent Administrator  
9.23-1-EL

## NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JEWELL MAE HARBIN, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given the Original Letters Testamentary for the estate of Jewell Mae Harbin, Deceased, were issued on August 22, 1988, in cause number 12,634, pending in the Probate Court of Cooke County, Texas, to Jerry W. Woodlock, who resides in Cooke County, Texas, and whose mailing address is: Jerry W. Woodlock, P.O. Box 1517, Gainesville, Texas 76240.

All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated this 23rd day of August, 1988.

Respectfully submitted,  
Jerry W. Woodlock  
9.23-1-ELP

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# Farm/Ranch

## \$500 Awards offered to young wheat farmers

Young Texas wheat farmers are eligible to enter an essay contest to compete for three \$500 leadership development awards of which 60 will be awarded nationally. The program of the Texas Wheat Producers Association and National Association of Wheat Growers is sponsored by Monsanto Agricultural Products Company. The awards are designed to acquaint young wheat farmers with the wheat association organizational structures, leadership development, policy development and the education aspects of attending wheat organization meetings.

The \$500 awards are to defray the cost for the winners to participate in their choice of either the National Association of Wheat Growers 1989 Annual Convention to be held in Nashville, Tennessee

in January, or the NAWG Summer Leadership Conference to be held in Couer a'Alene, Idaho next July.

Any Texas wheat farmer between the age of 20 and 35 years, who has not previously participated in either of the NAWG meetings mentioned above is eligible to enter. The winners are selected based upon the content of their brief 50-word essay, explaining why they would like to participate in a NAWG meeting.

Entry forms may be obtained by either writing or calling Rodney Mosier of the Texas Wheat Producers Association office (600 Texas Commerce Bank, 2201 Civic Circle, Amarillo, TX 79109, tele. 806/352-2191). The deadline for entering the contest is Oct. 30, 1988.



MUENSTER HIGH SCHOOL FFA officers include, l to r, back - Shawn Vogel, Keith Vogel, Mark Rigsby; front - Jerry Brawner, Bob Thornhill and Chris Klement.



Janie Hartman Photo

## Muenster FFA plans productive year

The Muenster FFA got off to a quick start last week with the election of its officers. Chapter officers elected for 1988-89 were Bob Thornhill, president; Chris Klement, vice-president; Mark Rigsby, secretary; Shawn Vogel, treasurer; Jerry Brawner, reporter; and Keith Vogel, sentinel.

These officers met in session on Sunday, Sept. 18, to begin planning the year's activities. Each member was assigned to one of 11 committees that will help promote the FFA. Some of the committees

have already begun work on projects.

Some of the projects are: helping to develop the Centennial Museum, fundraising, finding locations for students to keep projects, preparing a float for the Centennial parade, and assisting with Operation: Clean Sweep.

This Saturday approximately 20 FFA members will participate in a hay hauling contest at the Fort Worth Pioneer Days. The contest will be held at the Old Stockyards grounds.

## Horticulture tour offered Oct. 13-14 to San Antonio

by Elaine Schad

Local residents may be interested in a Horticulture Tour to San Antonio Oct. 13 and 14, sponsored by the Wise County Extension Horticulture Committee.

Plans are to leave Decatur at 7 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 13, and tour the Lone Star Nursery from 3 to 5 p.m. The tour group will lodge at the Menger Hotel in downtown San Antonio, located just across the street from the Alamo. On Friday, Oct. 14, the group will tour the Sunken Gardens, Hawkins and Mavrovia Nurseries. Plans are to return to Decatur the evening of Oct. 14.

The tour is open to anyone interested, but a commitment must be made by Sept. 29 so final plans can be made. Estimated cost range is \$65 to \$85 per person, which includes meals, gas and double occupancy at the hotel. For more information or to make reservations, call the Wise County Extension office at 627-3341.

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## County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

Cooke County farmers have until Sept. 30 to buy multiple peril crop insurance for their 1988-89 wheat crop. Whether or not a farmer insures his crop depends on his level of risk tolerance - his willingness and ability to withstand certain crop losses.

Because this year's drought devastated crops in many parts of the county, farmers may want to take a close look at insuring their wheat and other small grains. In fact, farmers who applied for disaster assistance due to losses of 65 percent or more on the past year's wheat crop must insure their crop for the coming year.

Multiple peril crop insurance provides some cash flow for growers who lose their crop or suffer severe crop damage due to hail, flooding, drought, wind, freeze, insects, or disease.

Level of coverage and premium cost are determined by a combination of yield guarantees and price election. A farmer can choose a yield guarantee of 50, 65 or 75 percent of past production history. And he can elect to receive an indemnity based upon \$2.25, \$2.60 or \$3 per bushel for his wheat if disaster should strike, resulting in a claim for payment.

The level of coverage that a farmer selects depends on his individual situation. A lot depends on the risk level that is acceptable to the farmer and his financial

condition.

A farm with high debt and little equity may be unable to withstand much of a negative cash flow which would result from crop loss. A selection of the 65 percent yield guarantee and either the \$2.60 or \$3 price selection might be the best option for minimizing the chance of a negative cash flow for the high-debt farm.

Farmers needing additional information on insuring their wheat or other small grains may want to

obtain a copy of the publication, "Multiple Peril Crop Insurance: What Is It?" from Dr. Ashley Lovell, Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, Route 2, Box 1, Stephenville, TX 76401; telephone 817-968-4144. Also, local firms selling crop insurance may provide assistance to growers.

The following tables provide examples of rates, costs, and returns of insuring wheat in several regions of Texas.

NP Calculated Yield: 25.0 BU.					Step/Risk AREA: 5					
L	RP	Yield	Farmer-Paid Premium	NP Indemnity Price (\$/BU.)	L	RP	Yield	Farmer-Paid Premium	NP Indemnity Price (\$/BU.)	
age	Guar.	entire	w/H&F	w/H&F	GL	UR	HR	GL	UR	
1	50%	12.5	5.5%	3.4%	2.25	2.60	3.00	1.55	1.79	2.06
2	65%	16.3	7.6%	4.6%	2.79	3.22	3.72	2.79	3.22	3.72
3	75%	18.8	13.9%	9.6%	5.08	6.79	7.84	5.08	6.79	7.84

1/ With H&F coverage and farmer's crop share only.

NP Calculated Yield: 40.0 BU.					Step/Risk AREA: 9					
L	RP	Yield	Farmer-Paid Premium	NP Indemnity Price (\$/BU.)	L	RP	Yield	Farmer-Paid Premium	NP Indemnity Price (\$/BU.)	
age	Guar.	entire	w/H&F	w/H&F	GL	UR	HR	GL	UR	
1	50%	20.0	3.1%	2.0%	1.40	1.61	1.86	1.40	1.61	1.86
2	65%	26.0	4.3%	2.7%	2.52	2.91	3.35	2.52	2.91	3.35
3	75%	30.0	7.8%	5.0%	5.27	6.08	7.02	5.27	6.08	7.02

1/ With H&F coverage and farmer's crop share only.

## Japanese impact on beef market

What will be the impact of liberalization of the Japanese beef market for Texas producers and consumers?

Dr. Ernest E. Davis, economist in livestock marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said Japanese investments in U.S. feedlots and slaughter facilities are expected to rise to assure beef supplies to meet Japanese specifications.

"This added competition to our domestic markets should be a plus for the agricultural community, and not interfere with adequate beef supplies for consumers," he said.

Davis said the negotiated liberalization of Japanese beef markets starting in 1991 had U.S. cattlemen and beef interests in Japan both preparing for the discontinuation of quotas there.

"When U.S. High Quality Beef (HQB) quotas are discontinued, we will no longer have any guarantees of shipping HQB to Japan. These quotas have been, and presently are, protected for U.S. trade," Davis said.

Davis said that in 1991, however, Japan will purchase HQB from whatever country has that quality beef at the best price.

He said that Australia looms as a major competitor for the Japanese market in the future, since it has the cattle, potential for herd expansion, surplus feedgrain production and is nearer Japanese markets.

"If U.S. cattle feeders are to compete for future Japanese beef markets, they must establish a good reputation for U.S. grainfed beef, nurture the demand for U.S. beef and be prepared to compete on a price basis for the Japanese market," Davis said.

He said the U.S. beef industry cannot "sit back and expect the Japanese to knock our doors down for beef, since other countries might grab that market."

"The Japanese might have a right to be concerned that they receive and maintain adequate supplies of HQB as they become more dependent on other countries for their food supplies," Davis said.

He said that to assist them in insuring adequate supplies of beef, the Japanese have become more interested in ownership of U.S. feedlots and slaughter plants.

Davis said that many U.S. cattlemen may be appalled at such action at first glance, fearing the Japanese will control our beef supplies.

"That would be a very expensive and unlikely possibility," said Davis.

"We should be happy the Japanese are looking to the U.S. for these beef supplies instead of elsewhere. By operating feedlots in the U.S., they will need supplies of feed grains and feeder cattle from our domestic markets," he said.

The added activity should enhance prices and incomes of U.S. farmers and ranchers, Davis said.

He said that Japanese ownership of cattle slaughter plants would add more competition to a sector of the U.S. beef industry that has become very concentrated in the last four years.

"We should be able to increase our production, maintain adequate supplies of beef for our own consumers and at the same time enhance the livelihood of U.S. farmers and ranchers," Davis said.

### The Muenster 4-H and FFA

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<p><b>STEERS - Raised by:</b> Heath Bayer Jared Bayer Jeremy Bayer Jordan Bayer Weldon Bayer Chad Cheaney Daniel Proffer Michael Proffer Keith Vogel Shawn Vogel Misty Vogel Tracey Vogel</p>	<p><b>Purchased by:</b> Muenster Livestock Auction Commission Co. Gainesville Fuel Budweiser - Gilbert Endres Osbornes Muenster Milling Co. Muenster Milling Co. Jimmy Jack Biffle H&amp;W Country Corner Karl Klement Ford-Mercury Muenster Milling Co. Muenster State Bank Martindale Feed Mill Division of Alan Ritchey, Inc. John Fisher's Feed Lot Gainesville Livestock Market John Fisher's Feed Lot</p>

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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. Control:

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



VARIETY	UNIFORM WHEAT VARIETY DEMONSTRATIONS COOKE COUNTY COOPERATOR/LOCATION/YIELD				BU/ACRE AVERAGE
	BAYER MUENSTER	BAYER HAYS	HUDSPETH ERA	BEZNER LINDSAY	
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 Magnum, 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, Siouxiand
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 <sup>c</sup>	Stem rust	Stripe rust	Powdery mildew	Septoria tritici	Hessian fly	BYDV
Chisholm <sup>1</sup>	E	S	S	MS	S	S	MR	HR
Collin <sup>1</sup>	E	HR+	MR	HR	MS	MS	S	MS
Milburn <sup>2</sup>	M	HR+	HR	S	R	MS	S	MS
Mit <sup>1</sup>	E	HR+	MS	HR	MS	S	MS	HR
Probrand 812 <sup>2</sup>	E	S	S	HR	S	S	S	MS
Pioneer 2157 <sup>2</sup>	M	MS	S	MR	S	MS	R	HR
Siouxiand <sup>1</sup>	M	MS	HR	R	R	MR	S	S
Sturdy <sup>1</sup>	M	MS+	MS	MR	MS	S	S	MS
TAM 200 <sup>1</sup>	M	HR+	HR	HR	HR	MS	-	MR
Taylor-Evana 5221 <sup>2</sup>	E	MS+	HR	MS	MR	MS	MS	MS
Thunderbird <sup>2</sup>	M	MR	MR	R	S	MS	MS	S

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

VARIETY	SANDMANN FARM		TOTAL
	YIELD POUNDS/ACRE DRY MATTER BASIS 2-23-88	YIELD POUNDS/ACRE DRY MATTER BASIS 4-15-88	
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

VARIETY	HUDSPETH FARM		TOTAL
	YIELD POUNDS/ACRE DRY MATTER BASIS 2-23-88	YIELD POUNDS/ACRE DRY MATTER BASIS 4-15-88	
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 <sub>3</sub> - (82-0-0)	\$180/Ton	11.0¢/N
18-46-0	\$235	25.0¢/P <sub>2</sub> O <sub>5</sub> 6.9 for N
0-46-0	\$200	21.7¢/P <sub>2</sub> O <sub>5</sub>
11-52-0	\$240	19.2¢/P <sub>2</sub> O <sub>5</sub>
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 <sub>2</sub> O <sub>5</sub>
0-0-60	\$155	13.0¢/K

As you can see, the price will vary according to the carrier. Liquid NH<sub>3</sub> 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 P<sub>2</sub>O<sub>5</sub> compared to triple super Phosphate at 21.7 cents/pound P<sub>2</sub>O<sub>5</sub>, but 18 units of Nitrogen per hundredweight rides free. 10-34-0 is an excellent stable liquid Phosphate carrier. The price per unit of P<sub>2</sub>O<sub>5</sub> 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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## 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

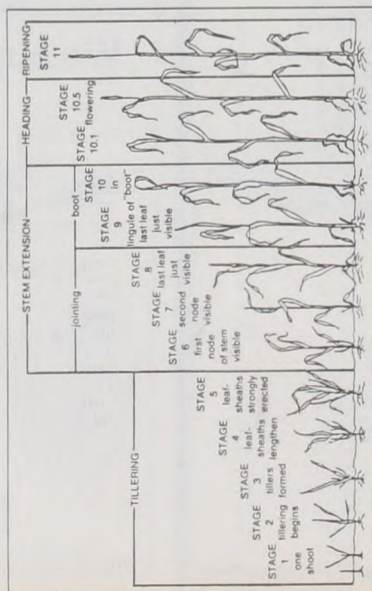
million bushels produced on 35,000 acres.

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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