



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Serving Muenster and Cooke County since 1936

VOLUME LII, NO. 42

14 PAGES TWO SECTIONS WITH INSERTS

SEPTEMBER 30, 1988

First Annual Muenster Madness set to roll Saturday, October 1

At five foot, with strawberry blonde hair and a cute smile and able to ride a bicycle faster than most men, Maggie Streicher, Special Events Director for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation North East Texas Chapter, is a bundle of energy with a cause, Cystic Fibrosis, and is looking for a number of contributors to fight this dread inherited disease. One way to help in this fight is to ride in the First Annual Muenster Madness Bicycle Rally, Saturday, Oct. 1, 1988.

"With publicity throughout the Metroplex on Radio Station Y-95, at Jack-in-the-Box Restaurants, and the Richardson Bike Mart, I expect a very large turnout," Maggie said, "and we hope to make this an annual event and our number one fundraising event of the year for our foundation."

The rally is expected to bring as many as 3,000 riders to participate. Muenster Madness Bicycle Rally will be over the same

route that is used for the Germanfest Metric Century Rally in April. "Muenster Madness" is a 100K, 65K or 35K ride to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The event is sponsored by Y-95 and Richardson Bike Mart in conjunction with the City of Muenster. The riders will begin leaving at 10 a.m. and late registration will begin at 8 a.m. at 3rd and Oak St., Muenster, Texas.

Raise \$80 or more in sponsorships for the CFF and waive your entry fee. In addition to a T-shirt, you will also receive a prize based on the amount you raise. \$80 - "Tire Tool" or "Drink Chill;" \$150 - Seat Bags or GE AM/FM radio headset; \$300 - frame pumps or Le Clic Disc Camera Set; \$500 - Cycle Computer or GE AM/FM cassette recorder; \$750 - Giro Helmet or Beeperless Remote Answering Machine; \$1000 - Sports Jersey and Bike Shorts or GE Compact Clock/TV; \$2000 - YAK rack w/Two Bike Mount or

AIWA Compact Disc Player; \$3000 - Schwinn Traveler or RCA VCR w/Remote. The top individual will receive a "Tour with the Pros" in the 1989 Coors International Bicycle Classic. Only riders who get pledges or sponsors will be qualified to win the above prizes. "This is not on a mile basis," said Ms. Streicher. "Riders are asked to find sponsors who will pledge a specific amount, say \$3.00 or more." Sponsor sheets can be obtained at Holiday Inn of Gainesville and Muenster Chamber of Commerce or Saturday at registration. Sponsor sheets and donations will be collected at the registration area on the day of the event. Prizes and/or prize certificates will be distributed to the fundraisers after they have completed the rally. All participants are invited to the "Muenster Madness Party" at the baseball diamond following the rally.

The day will feature the Old World flavor of German Food, Fun and Frolic for which Muenster has become known: Sausages, sauerkraut, German hot potato salad and the cold frothy brew and cheeses everyone knows so well. There will be carnival rides for the children, and various entertainments during the day.

A "Muenster Madness" Dance will be held Saturday night at the Sacred Heart Community Center featuring "in living color" Twilite Cafe, featuring contemporary rock and roll music. This dance, sponsored by the Muenster Knights of Columbus, with all proceeds going to Cystic Fibrosis, will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets at the door will be \$7 each.

Top off the weekend with a visit to Oktoberfest, Sunday, Oct. 2, in Lindsay. An afternoon and evening of fun, food and polkas will make your weekend complete.

Cooke County sponsors are Holiday Inn of Gainesville, Radio Station KGAF 1580 AM, Cooke County Dist. Co., Gilbert Endres Dist., Clyde D. Fisher Dist., Associated Milk Producers Inc., Fischer's Meat Market, H & W Meat Company, Hofbauer Food & Locker, Dairy Inn/D 1 One

Stop, Muenster Volunteer Fire Department, Knights of Columbus-Muenster Council 1459, City of Muenster, Muenster Jaycees, Muenster Chamber of Commerce. Area Chamber of Commerce leaders expect the rally to help boost the area economy, with businesses in Gainesville making motel bookings and restaurant sales for the event.

Oktoberfest in Lindsay set for Oct. 2

by Elaine Schad

The 15th annual Lindsay Jaycees Oktoberfest will be Sunday, Oct. 2, from noon to midnight at the Lindsay Park.

A German sausage dinner will be available from noon to 2 p.m. as well as other German foods from the park kitchen. There will be a horseshoe tournament, country store, booths and games and musical entertainment. Admission is free.

Officer Bill Bivin joins Muenster Police Force

Officer Bill Bivin is the newest addition to the Muenster Police Dept. as announced by Police Chief Helen Tompkins. He follows Officer David Boyd who resigned in order to return to school.

Officer Bivin, formerly of Nocona, was hired on Sept. 15.

He and his wife, Jeri Bivin, a deputy in the Cooke County Sheriff's Dept. own a home in Nocona, hoping to sell it and buy a home in Muenster. Until that time, they are living in a rented home here.

Officer Bill Bivin spent two years in college studying toward a law enforcement degree. His career in law enforcement includes four years in the Military Police; two years in the K9 Corps as a trainer and handler; one and a half years as a Provost Marshall investigator at Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Denver, Colorado. He has four years with the Colorado



OFFICER BILL BIVIN

State Hwy. Patrol and was a Juvenile Officer in Craig, Colo. for seven years. More recently, he served in Nocona and Whitesboro for a year and a half each.

Sacred Heart bus vandalized

The Cooke County Sheriff's Dept. has reported a severe case of vandalism to a school bus belonging to Sacred Heart School.

After the bus developed engine trouble Thursday evening, Sept. 22, it was left on Farm to Market Road 373, approximately .3 miles north of FM 1630. When the tow

truck went out Friday morning to pull it in, its driver discovered incredible damage to the school bus by vandalism, that had occurred sometime Thursday night or before dawn Friday.

All but three windows were broken out. Both headlights and one parking light and three mir-

rors were also broken. Investigation by the Sheriff's Dept. was conducted by Officers J.D. Dutton and Kent McKee.

Other officers surmised that culprits could have come from any of four directions, because of location of the bus on the Farm to Market Roads. Others have suggested that someone possibly became aware of the parked bus earlier in the evening but returned late at night to inflict the damage.

Principal Jack Murdock of Sacred Heart School replied to a query from **The Muenster Enterprise**, "We are at a standstill now, awaiting information from the insurance people and glass repair companies. We are also awaiting Father Denis who is out of town. After we review damage estimates, we will proceed with repairs. Meanwhile, a backup bus has been put into use. Therefore, there has been no interruption concerning transportation of school children on a day-to-day basis."

Mr. Murdock then added, "On that particular day, Friday, we were faced with the unique situation of needing three buses earlier than usual for transportation of junior high, high school and drill team students to the Temple Christian-Tigers football game. Mr. Charles Coffey, Muenster ISD superintendent, graciously offered us the use of one of that school's buses, thus relieving a very stressful situation for us. For this, we are truly grateful."



MISD complies with AHERA

The Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act (AHERA, Public Law 99-519), signed by President Reagan in October, 1986, required the EPA to develop regulations for addressing asbestos problems in private and public schools. A year later, EPA published the Asbestos-Containing Materials in Schools Rule which stipulates that all public and private elementary and secondary schools inspect for friable and non-friable asbestos, develop asbestos management plans that address asbestos hazards in school buildings, and implement response actions in a timely fashion.

Parents of Muenster ISD students should receive notification this week of the results of this

inspection. The school requests that parents sign and return this statement.

Inspection of the Muenster ISD School's buildings was conducted by qualified personnel from the Region IX Education Service Center in Wichita Falls. Results revealed that no danger to any student or school employee exists at this time. Six classrooms in the high school building and 5th-6th grade wing have 9" x 9" floor tiles containing 1-3 percent chrysotile, non-friable asbestos. Muenster ISD is fortunate because the potential for asbestos fiber release and exposure is at a minimum. The inspectors have advised the school administration that these floor tiles pose no immediate danger to the health of students or

staff. The tiles have been sealed and coated twice with EPA-approved wax. This process will be repeated every six months to comply with EPA regulations.

Charles Coffey, Muenster ISD's superintendent, stresses that Muenster ISD will comply with all present or future requirements of our state or federal regulatory agencies and will keep parents and students informed of actions taken to meet these requirements.

Qualified personnel will reinspect every three years to determine the condition of the floor tiles. At some time in the future, carpet may be placed over these tiles, or they may be removed by certified asbestos contractors.



ABOVE - Winning 1st place in hay hauling contest was girls' team of Stephanie Bynum, Tara Walterscheid and Deanna Bierschenk. BELOW - The boys' team of Keith Klement, Weldon Hermes and Christopher Klement placed third.

Photos by Jody Bass



FFA has success at contest

Members of the Muenster FFA enjoyed the thrill of victory last Saturday at the 11th Annual Pioneer Days in Fort Worth. The chapter had 17 members participate in the hay hauling contest, and many of the parents were on hand to see the action at the Old Stockyards.

The contest for women consisted of loading 28 bales onto a half-ton pickup and driving through an obstacle course. Following the obstacle course, the bales had to be restacked in the same place. The team with the best time would win. For the men, the contestants used 42 bales.

The ladies' division saw top honors won by Deanna Bierschenk, Stephanie Bynum and Tara Walterscheid with a time of 6:03. For their efforts they won \$300 for the FFA chapter. In the men's division, hay haulers Chris Klement, Keith Klement and Weldon Hermes managed a time of 5:10 to capture third place and bring home for the chapter \$75. They placed behind the two best teams in the state of Texas.

FFA Advisor Brad Bass noted, "I was very pleased with the at- Please See FFA, Page 13

Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor:

I have just recently had our third child in the Muenster Hospital, delivered by Dr. Juarez. I would like to take this opportunity to say that we have a great hospital and staff here in Muenster.

The Muenster hospital has been delivering babies for the last 25 years and I was saddened to hear that because of the number of people that are not using our wonderful facilities for deliveries, our doctors cannot afford to pay for the malpractice insurance which is extremely expensive.

I feel that our doctors are some of the greatest medical professionals and are as good as any other doctors that can be found in North Texas. They are well qualified to handle the delivery of a birth and by using their professional qualifications will not hesitate to send an O.B. patient to another doctor or transfer them on to another hospital if needed.

As for the hospital, you could not ask for a better staff. They are very experienced and professional in their work, not to mention their kindness and thoughtfulness.

I feel we need to support our doctors and our hospital. It would be a great tragedy to lose such a wonderful medical facility and medical staff.

Why drive elsewhere for medical needs when we have an excellent hospital and medical doctors right here?

I know that some things need to be taken to larger hospitals with greater facilities, but let us all group together and keep what we have here in Muenster and not forget our hospital and our doctors. That if not used, then some day we may see ourselves without a hospital or doctor in town.

I hope the people of Muenster will not only use our hospital for having babies, but for other medical needs, too.

Vicki Fisher
Muenster, Texas

Letter to the Editor:

What gives? Another one of those peculiarities that Americans run up against while learning German is that quite often use introduction of a sentence: there is (are). Idiomatic expressions are what these little troublemakers are called, things which are not necessarily supposed to be translated literally.

In German, the sentence will begin with "Es gibt," which means both "there is" and "there are." It handles both the singular and the plural. Literally translated to English, it is "it gives." If you ever hear a German speaking English, and he/she says something like "It gives three people here," then you will now know what is being said.

As an aside, toward the end of my second year in Vienna, Austria, I had gotten so used to speaking German and not English, I made that very mistake while speaking English to a friend. Fortunately, he was in the same situation so he understood, brought it to my attention, and we both decided that it was about time to head it on back to Texas and the U.S.A.!

Eric B. Gray

Letter to the Editor:

Would you help me find a few good men by publishing this letter in your paper? The few good men mentioned are WWII veterans and were assigned to the 351st Heavy Bombardment Group of Polebrook, England between 1943 and 1945. There are about 5,000 lost souls and some of them may be in your area.

We have formed a 351st Association of flying and ground crews and have annual reunions. If you fit the above description, please contact: Ken Vaughn, 1 Shady Lane, Belleville, Ill. 62221.

Thank you,
B.F. Cook
339 Green St.
Rockdale, TX 76567
Ph. 512-446-5158

Lawton, OK. sponsors Oktoberfest

The German-American Club of Lawton, Oklahoma is presenting its 16th annual Oktoberfest at The Great Plains Coliseum in Lawton on Saturday, Oct. 1, 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 2, noon to 9 p.m.

Admission is \$2 for adults, with children under 18 free.

There will be a grand prize drawing for a round trip for two to Germany plus travel money; authentic German food; great polka bands; folk dancing; family fun; carnival rides; door prizes and contests.

THE ECONOMY AND YOU

by Richard H. Fink



WORLD BANK BAILOUT PUTS U.S. TAXPAYERS AT RISK

By Richard H. Fink

Washington politicians are threatening to impose further tax increases upon the working people of America next year. Supposedly, tax increases are needed because spending has been "cut to the bone." Yet many of the politicians who are lobbying to increase your family's taxes are supporting a \$14 billion bailout of the World Bank, a United Nations-style international organization.

At a time when triple-digit budget deficits continue to plague the economy, backing an international bank with U.S. taxpayers' money makes no sense. To make matters worse, the World Bank makes loans to governments who support terrorism, nations that compete with American industry, and third world countries that have little hope of ever paying off the money.

Proponents of the bailout claim the money is needed to maintain U.S. influence at the World Bank. Between 1983 and 1987, however, the World Bank extended 73 loans over U.S. objections.

While U.S. banks are failing in record numbers, it hardly makes sense to prop up the World Bank. Nor does the World Bank's lending record build confidence. China has received \$4.1 billion. Yugoslavia got \$2.75 billion. Hungary and Romania have netted about \$1 billion apiece, and Nicaragua got over \$100 million.

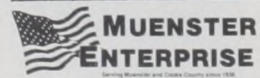
Perhaps if the money actually did some good, there would be some justification for the bailout. Much of the money, however, has gone to line the pockets of third world elites or been used by communist nations to avoid reforming their stagnant economies.

It's really amazing: Asian countries that have adopted free market systems are experiencing tremendous economic growth. Many socialist countries are being forced to adopt free market reforms to increase living standards for their people. World Bank bureaucrats, however, apparently still think that the answer to the world's problems is to put a nation's economy under the control of its government. We know better than to let politicians have too much control over our economy; do we really think politicians in the rest of the world are any different?

Unfortunately for citizens of other countries, their politicians are just like ours. When they get World Bank loans, their instincts are to use the money to build grandiose projects like airports and highways which can be used to impress the population and instill national pride. Highways without commerce and traffic and international airports without planes, however, are nothing but white elephants. And who gets stuck footing the bill? Taxpayers, both here and abroad, are the ones left to pick up the check.

We certainly should not be increasing our commitment to the World Bank, something the bailout would do. At the very least, until politicians stop overspending and balance the budget, funds for organizations like the World Bank should be put on hold. Let's solve our own problems before we create problems in other nations.

[Richard H. Fink is president of Citizens for a Sound Economy Foundation, a 250,000-member research and education organization located in Washington, DC.]



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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**SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Cooke County**
1 year \$17.00; 2 yrs. \$30.00
Outside Cooke County
1 year \$20.00; 2 yrs. \$36.00

The deadline for news and advertising is Tuesday 5 p.m.

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE (USPS 367660) is published every Friday except the last week of December and one week in July by The Muenster Enterprise, Inc., 117 E. First St., Muenster, TX 76252. Second-class postage paid at Muenster, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address change to THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE, P.O. Box 190, Muenster, TX 76252.

1988 4-H CLUB WEEK PROCLAMATION

On the farm, in the home, and in the community, 4-H Club members "learn to do by doing." By selecting and carrying out a result demonstration, club members learn improved practices in agriculture, home economics, and related fields.

It was in 1914 that the United States government made a unique investment in the rural youth through the 4-H Club Program. Since then 4-H Club work has given millions of youth a chance to improve their lives through the development of their head, heart, hands and health. Today in Cooke County, Texas, boys and girls between the ages of 9-21 are members of 4-H Clubs. Through the State, 4-H Club work is directed by members of the Agricultural Extension Service which is a part of the Texas A&M College System. The county extension agents work with 4-H members, their parents, adult leaders and friends of 4-H to develop a program that will provide educational and leadership opportunities for the youth of Texas.

Although 4-H Club members have contributed much to the material wealth of our state and nation in raising the quality of agricultural production and the level of living in homes where they have put the latest research to work, the club members themselves are our richest resource. 4-H Clubs are a proving ground for the training of future leaders.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, as Mayor of the City of Muenster, do hereby designate the week of October 2 - 8, 1988 as 4-H Week.

Ted Henscheid, Mayor

United Way Update

Mrs. Mattie Swirczynski and Jack Flusche, along with other members of the Muenster Park Board, co-chairmen and spokesmen for the United Way drive in Muenster, have announced the total contributions of \$3,330.50 from this community, to date. Added to that will be half of the \$1,000 check from First Texas, which Muenster shares with Gainesville.

Since this amount represents only a portion of the announced goal, Mrs. Swirczynski said, "Hopefully, more packets will come in today. There are many remaining out in the community. We are looking forward to a good response from everyone."



THE WHOLE TOWN has expressed dismay at the sight of this willful destruction. Sick humor and boredom could scarcely have inspired the vandals who broke out all but three windows of the school bus, then took hefty swings at headlights, parking lights and rearview mirrors.

Janie Hartman Photo

Michael Dukakis and the ACLU...

"I'm a very strong Democrat, a liberal Democrat ... I'm a card-carrying member of the American Civil Liberties Union." -Michael Dukakis, New York Magazine, Aug. 17, 1987

The Texas George Bush for President Campaign last week asked Michael Dukakis to turn in his ACLU membership card or explain to the people of this state which of the organization's extreme positions he agrees with.

"Michael Dukakis is proud of his membership with the ACLU, but I don't think many Texans would agree with the group's ultra-liberal position," said Tom Loeffler, co-chairman of the Texas campaign. "What do you believe in, Michael Dukakis?"

- Do you believe that all laws banning the sale and distribution of hard-core pornography, including child pornography, should be declared unconstitutional? The ACLU does and has argued before the Supreme Court that child pornography is a form of free speech, protected by the First Amendment.

- Do you believe that churches and synagogues should be denied their tax-exempt status? The ACLU does.

- Do you believe that prostitution should be legalized, including street solicitation? The ACLU does.

- Do you believe that the words "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance are unconstitutional? The ACLU argues the words violate the principle of separation of church and state.

- Do you believe that all criminals, except those guilty of murder and treason, should be given suspended sentences with probation and sent back to the community from which they came? The ACLU does.

- Do you believe that the use of metal detectors in airports is unconstitutional and should be forbidden? The ACLU does.

"Michael Dukakis is just too liberal for Texans," Loeffler said. "He needs to explain what he believes in."

It's No Picnic

"Getting out this newspaper is no picnic. If we print jokes or cartoons, people will say we are silly. If we don't they say we are too serious. If we clip things from other papers, we are just too lazy to write something ourselves. If we don't we are ego-charmed by our own staff. If we stick close to the desk, we ought to be out hunting up news. If we do get out, we ought to be back at the desk, at work. If we don't print some contributions, we don't appreciate good writing. If we do welcome a variety of contributions, the paper is full of junk. If we change a fellow's write-up, we are too critical. If we don't, we don't have any standards. Now, someone is likely to say we swiped this from some other newspaper. We did!"

Courtesy of Tom Gillespie, Atkins, Arkansas

A Camera Trip Through CAMP HOWZE



CAMP HOWZE SOLDIERS go through a daily obstacle course. Above, "high climber" it's a long way, both up and down and takes all the stamina and strength the soldier has." Below - "Swing across the rungs, drop and run down the rest of the track. You're tired, but you're still going strong."

Dry cleaning service now available in Muenster!

Modern Floors of Muenster is instituting an innovation for its customers by offering a complete dry cleaning service.

Now available at the store located at 209 North Main is the drop point for people to leave their articles of clothing, for return pick-up two or three days later.

"We feel that there is a need for this service," said Gary Endres, co-owner. "That's why we are adding to our business. Modern Floors is the store for wallpaper, carpets, vinyl, tile, turf, wood floors, custom dry carpet cleaning, and/or for the do-it-yourselfers, either Rug Doctor or the Host Dry Cleaning Service.... in other words, for all your floor covering needs."



SANDY FUHRMANN accepts a dry cleaning order from LaVerna Nasche, who will return in several days to pick up several pieces of her family's clothing. She is making use of Modern Floors' newest complete customer service, a drop-off and pick-up point for local convenience.

Janie Hartman Photo

Forgerer caught and arrested Sept. 20

Police Chief Helen Tompkins has reported a local incident of forgery and attempted theft by passing on Sept. 20.

The suspect, Billy Pauli, a white 44-year-old male, is believed to have stolen three checks from Tony's Seed and Feed of Muenster. One of the checks, for \$850, was forged for cash which the suspect attempted to pass at Muenster State Bank.

The very observant teller, Mary Lin Knabe, recognized that the signature was not Dolphy Joe Hellman's regular signature and declined to take the check. As the subject drove off, she quickly copied the number on his car license plate, and gave a description of the car to police who were immediately notified. The suspect was apprehended 10 or 15 minutes later by Muenster Police Chief Helen Tompkins. She checked his driver's license and found that he was wanted in several southeastern Texas counties for forgery and theft by passing.

Pauli was arrested and is in Cooke County Jail where charges are pending.

Services held for James L. McDonald, Sr.

Graveside services for James L. McDonald, Sr., former Muenster Chief of Police from 1973-1977, will be held on Friday, Sept. 30, at 2 p.m. in Wolfe City, Texas.

James L. McDonald, Sr. of Holly Hills, Florida died on Sept. 17, 1988 at Ormond Memorial Hospital in Daytona Beach, Florida. He was born in Hagerstown, Maryland on July 3, 1924.

Survivors include his wife, Frances of Holly Hill, Florida; his children, James of Farmers Branch, Tx., Charles of Iowa, Donna Jarvis of Gainesville, Sherry Stidham of Wolfe City, Tx., Sandra Scott of Greenville, Tx. Also his brothers, Paul of Baltimore, Md., Tommy of Chicago, Ill., Ronald of Wolfe City, Owen of New Mexico. Also his sisters, Sarah Feege of Georgia, Mary Lauck of Michigan, Arlene Mooney of West Virginia, June Hayes of Texas, and Phyllis Conway, Eva Peterbrink and Dorothy King, all of Maryland. Also surviving are 11 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death many years ago by his first wife, Rita McDonald.

James L. McDonald, Sr. was a decorated veteran of the U.S. Air Force. After retirement, he dedicated his life to law enforcement.

Chief Tompkins said that Billy Pauli's normal MO is selling subscriptions to the Oklahoma-Texas Farmers Stockman magazine at its regular price of \$22.00. He willingly signs the receipt for the customer, whose check he later sometimes alters to \$622 or \$822.

The magazine publisher has notified Chief Tompkins that he wishes to be informed and will reimburse the victims.

Chief Tompkins also reported that Pauli has a criminal record and has also served time in a penitentiary.

\$20 million cheese plant in Stephenville

Associated Milk Producers Inc. have announced it will build a \$20 million cheese plant north of Stephenville. The announcement was made by Jim Carroll, assistant manager of AMPI's Southern Region. Paul Walter, plant division manager, and Sonny Pride, manager of the cooperative's Texas Division were also present for the announcement.

The 150-acre site is located about one mile north of Stephenville east of Highway 281 on Smith Springs Road. The building of the cheese plant is the first phase of a four-phase plan for the site. Phase two will involve moving the transportation facility from Highway 377 to the new location; a cheese cutting and packaging facility will be introduced in phase three; and phase four will see a process cheese operation added to the plant.

This investment by AMPI's dairy farmer members represents a commitment to the cooperative's main objective of enhancing members' income through the collective marketing of their farm production.

Construction of the automated plant began Aug. 1. The plant is expected to be partially opera-

tional by spring 1989 and at full capacity will employ about 90 people. AMPI plant division engineers and the consulting engineering firm of Webber-Smith Associates, Inc., of Hurst, collaborated on the design of the facility. A contractor has not yet been chosen for the project.

The Stephenville plant represents a continuing step in AMPI's revised manufacturing plant philosophy, Carroll said. No longer will AMPI's plants operate only to manufacture products from surplus milk and rely on the government to dispose of these products through commodities credit corporation programs. Instead, the Stephenville plant will be a secondary processing plant that will produce added value products for the cooperative.

Carroll also noted that the Stephenville facility will be the only plant in Texas to make Texas cheese - that is, cheese that is made using locally produced milk and marketed in Texas.

Cheddar, Colby and Monterey Jack cheese will be produced at the 82,000 square foot plant. The cheese will be made in 40 pound blocks which will be sold to the institutional cheese trade in the

Southwest. In addition to the cheese making operation, the building will house a whey evaporating and drying plant. Whey, a by-product of cheese making, is an ingredient in bakery goods, ice cream mixes, candies, breakfast foods and beverages.

Plant capacity will provide for processing 1,500,000 pounds (174,000 gallons) of milk per day into cheese and dry whey. Once in full operation, Walter said the plant will produce about 150,000 pounds of cheese per day and 80,000 pounds of grade A dry whey. The whey will be marketed to the food trade throughout the Southwest and Southeast.

Key personnel for the Stephenville plant will be trained in ex-

isting plants in the Southern Region and relocated to Stephenville prior to start-up of the new facility.

Carroll said in conjunction with construction of the Stephenville facility, AMPI will supplement its Cheddar operation in Muenster, Texas, by adding the capability of producing Mozzarella cheese to supply the foodservice industry.

AMPI is the nation's largest dairy farmer cooperative with more than 22,000 member farmers in 21 states located throughout the Midwest, Southwest and Southeast. Its members provide about 12 percent of the nation's milk supply. AMPI's Southern Region is headquartered in Arlington.

Drug agency to release school survey results

AUSTIN - Bob Dickson, Executive Director of the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse presented the results of the Commission's school survey on alcohol and drug use in his testimony to the Substance Abuse Oversight Committee Wednesday, Aug. 31. The hearing was held in Austin.

The school survey was conducted by the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse and

Texas A&M University. Among the more significant statistical findings are:

- * 76 percent of all Texas secondary school students drink alcoholic beverages, ranging from 59 percent of seventh graders to over 86 percent of high school seniors.

- * Nearly one-third of secondary school students in Texas have used marijuana.

- * Inhalants are the third-most used drug, followed in descending order by uppers (amphetamines, etc.), cocaine and psychedelics (LSD, PCP, etc.).

"This survey is the first statewide sampling of student alcohol and drug use behaviors ever in Texas," said Dickson. "The information it provides will have significant implications for chemical dependency services and for school-based prevention programs in Texas."

The results of the statewide survey, done with the cooperation of the Governor's Office and the Texas Education Agency, will help determine needs and future directions for substance abuse services in Texas.

CCC offers medication aide training course

Cooke County College will sponsor a medication aide training course starting Monday, Oct. 3, for nursing home and mental retardation facility employees seeking certification.

The program involves a total of 140 clock hours of instruction, including 20 hours of lab work and 40 hours of clinical practice.

Offered through CCC's Division of Continuing Education, the course is open only to those persons already employed in a Texas nursing facility as a nurse's aide or in a mental retardation facility as a non-licensed direct care staff worker.

Furthermore, reports Cathy Keeler of CCC, they must have been so employed for the immediate past 90 days to be eligible to take the course.

"Those who successfully complete the training will be qualified to take the certification exam given by the Texas Department of Health," Keeler says. "Also required for certification is an of-

ficial copy of a high school transcript or GED certificate."

"To be eligible for the training course, students must also be at least age 18 and be able to read, write, speak and understand English."

Classes, beginning Oct. 3, will meet from 5 to 9:45 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursdays through Dec. 8. Due to Thanksgiving at CCC, however, there will be no class meetings Nov. 22 and 23.

Instructor for the class will be Dorothy Nieman, R.N. of the CCC Nursing Division faculty.

Keeler stresses that space in the class will be limited, and she recommends early registration.

To enroll, students may come by the CCC Continuing Education Office in Room 109 on campus. Space permitting, students may also register just prior to the first class meeting, prior to 5 p.m., Oct. 3.

For more information, call Ms. Keeler at 817/668-7731, Ext. 260.

Valley View School Board meeting concerns tax abatement guidelines

By Elaine Schad
By having tax abatement guidelines in place, the Valley View School District could have a chance at attracting business into the community which could help the tax base, Carl Smith, executive vice president of the Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce, told Valley View trustees during their regular September meeting.

Several taxing entities in Cooke County have already approved a set of guidelines which would grant tax abatements for up to five years, and even beyond if the county deems necessary, for new or expanding manufacturing research, regional distribution, regional service, regional entertainment or other basic industry facilities.

State law now allows cities and counties to give full or partial ex-

emption, or abatement, from ad valorem taxes for certain real property in a reinvestment zone designated for economic development for a maximum of 15 years.

Any industry considered for abatement in Cooke County will be expected to add at least \$2 million to the tax rolls by the time the abatement period expires, and must employ at least 30 people, according to the guidelines.

Smith told the board the Valley View district lost a potential major industry about two years ago in part because there was no tax abatement program in place. "One of the first things people ask when they're looking to locate in an area is whether there are abatement guidelines," he said.

Since the town of Valley View has no ad valorem tax, Smith said he wasn't sure how an abatement

program would affect the city. The Valley View School District, with an abatement program in place, would have the final say in each individual case as to whether an abatement would be granted, regardless of whether the county or college granted the same industry an abatement, Smith said.

Some people are concerned that, by giving an abatement to new or expanding businesses, local businesses without such abatement would continue to carry the tax burden. Others are concerned that new industry could bring new families and an increase of students which could pose problems for the district and its taxpayers. Smith said, while these are concerns, there could be as much as a four-to-one return on taxes overall when abatement is granted.

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Lifestyle

Couple exchange vows Sept. 24



MRS. WELDON HENRY SCHMIDTKOFER
...nee Doris Marie Henscheid...

Mathews Photographers

Doris Marie Henscheid became the bride of Weldon Henry Schmidtkofer in a Nuptial Mass with double ring ceremony in Sacred Heart Church on Saturday, Sept. 24, at 5 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Ervin and Carol Henscheid of Muenster. She is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and Cooke County College and is a beautician employed by Cutters North in Gainesville. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Dora Henscheid and Theo Miller.

The groom is the son of Herbert and Racheal Schmidtkofer of Lindsay. He is a 1982 graduate of Lindsay and is employed by Peterbilt in Denton. He is the grandson of Mrs. Geraldine Haverkamp and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Schmidtkofer.

Father Victor Gillespie OSB officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father before an altar decorated with fan-shaped arrangements of white gladioli, tied with silk bows of iced wine. Floor candelabra with heart-shaped white candles enhanced the altar space.

For her wedding, she chose a formal gown of white satin embroidered with Alencon lace and pearl-encrusted silk motifs. It featured a Queen Anne neckline above a sheer illusion yoke, with an elongated bodice, brief puffed sleeves heavily embroidered with pearls and irridescent, and long sheer closely fitted sleeves with lace, pearl and sequin embroidery at the wrists. The full gathered skirt swept into a cathedral-length

train ornamented with matching embroidered appliques and highlighted with multi-layers of ruffled chiffon.

Her illusion veil, waltz-length in design, was attached with cloud ruffles to an elegant headpiece with V-shaped pearls on her forehead and a cascade of white flowers and pearl sprays on the left side of her face.

Her bridal flowers were arranged in a cascade of white, light pink and iced wine silk flowers made by Terrie Felderhoff.

She borrowed a crystal rosary from her sister, Shirley Henscheid.

ATTENDANTS

Brenda Richey of Muenster was her sister's matron of honor.

Shirley Henscheid of Muenster, bride's sister, Darlene Williams of Lindsay, groom's sister, and Molly Koelzer of Houston, a friend of the bride, were bridesmaids.

They were attired in floor-length dresses of iced wine taffeta, pulled up at the hemline into four deep scallops, revealing clusters of pink ruffles. They carried white lace fans enhanced with bouquets of iced wine and pink flowers.

Tiffany Richey, bride's niece, and Lindsay Williams, groom's niece, were flower girls, wearing pink taffeta dresses and carrying white lace baskets of iced wine and pink flowers.

Donnie Lutkenhaus of Muenster, a friend of the groom, was best man.

Steve Henscheid of Muenster, bride's brother, Pat Hacker of Gainesville, groom's brother-in-law, and James Boerner of Pilot Point, a friend, were groomsmen.

Troy Lutkenhaus, Stephen Knabe, Greg Hoening, all friends of the groom of Muenster, and Tony Voth of Lindsay were groomsmen.

Mass servers were cousins of the bride, Neil Berres and Aaron Berres.

Kyla Henscheid, bride's sister-in-law, gave the First Reading and Responses and Sharon Walterscheid, bride's cousin, gave the Second Reading.

Traditional wedding music was presented by organist Ruth Felderhoff as guests were arriving and by her daughter, Christy Hesse, vocalist. Selections included "Just You and I," "Sunrise, Sunset," "Theme from Thorn-

birds," "Wedding Song," "Beginning Today," and "And There Is Love" (these last two as vocal duets).

Family pews were marked with iced wine ribbons.

RECEPTION

A reception, dinner and dance in the Sacred Heart Community Center were attended by more than 400 guests. Presiding at the bride's book were sisters of the groom, Charlene Donnelly of Pilot Point and Kathy Hacker of Lindsay.

Reception assistants were Connie Galubenski, Julie Parker, Terra Greene, and Joanna Latona, all of Gainesville.

Background decorations included large satin hearts filled with flowers and table arrangements of pink, white and iced wine flowers. Guests tables held similar floral centerpieces and hurricane globes with candles and little white lace hearts. All decorations were designed by Aileen Knabe.

The rehearsal dinner was held at the home of the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Geraldine Haverkamp. Two pre-nuptial showers honored the bride-elect at Sharon Walterscheid's home on Aug. 21 and at the bride's parents' home on Sept. 1.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio and Galveston, the couple will be home in Muenster.

Muenster Garden Club opens year at Wildes

Meeting on Friday, Sept. 23, at 9:30 a.m., the Muenster Garden Club opened its active club year at the home of Marcy Wilde, with President Daryl Ferber presiding.

Following routine reports of the club's summer activity, members reviewed awards to the garden club and to students during 1987 and 1988.

Holly Koch reported on certificates she accepted at the District II meeting, won by students in the Youth Essay contest and others won by the garden club. Student essay winners were, in order named: Angela Endres, Diane Bayer, Kelly Lamkin and Jennifer Fuhrmann. In the poster contest Lisa Schilling won first.

The club won certificates for excellence of the President's report and for annual contributions.

An acknowledgement of receipt of a memorial book honoring

Alice Roark was received from Muenster Public Library.

A report was made by Yard of the Month chairman Angela Antonetti on the September winner naming the home of Jim and Diane Grewing.

Plans were completed for a yard/garage sale at the home of Herb and Dolores Miller on Cherry Street, on Saturday, Oct. 1, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., sponsored by the Muenster Garden Club.

Members examined new year-books prepared by Loretta Felderhoff and her committee.

Holly Koch shared dried bouganvillea seeds and coreopsis seeds with members who wished to plant them. The door prize was a beautiful crossandra plant brought by Mrs. Koch and won by Marie Endres.

The hostess, Marcy Wilde, served brunch to 12 members.

Carl Luke is honored on 90th

Carl Luke of Hereford, and former resident of Muenster, celebrated his 90th birthday on Sept. 20, beginning the day with attendance at Mass in St. Anthony Church, surrounded by family members. He was given special recognition at the service.

A noon meal followed at the home of a daughter, Mildred Betzen. The backyard was decorated with balloons. A banner

across the house was made by a great-granddaughter, Annie Hoffman. It proclaimed, "Happy 90th Birthday, Carl. We love you!"

Everyone brought covered dishes for a bountiful feast; and homemade ice cream and a decorated birthday cake were served.

The group joined in the "Happy Birthday" song and home video pictures were made and shown.

Sharing the joy and fun of the day was Mrs. Carl Luke, the former Emma Hartman; joined by their children and grandchildren and great-grandchildren including Jim and Evelyn Clements and Jake and Micah McDowell of Dumas; Clarence and Mildred Betzen; Tom and Cheryl Betzen; and Camille, Nathan and Justin; Wayne and Melody Betzen and Brian and Staci; Tony and Marcella Hoffman; Stephen and Patsy Hoffman and Annie and Harrison; Don and Mary Ann Houle and Gary and Brent of Friona; Jane Beeson of Midland. Unable to attend but joining in spirit was Mrs. Leona Paetzold of Greeley, Colorado.

Carl Luke enjoys and remains active at his favorite hobbies, woodworking and playing pool.

The Luke family moved from Muenster in the 1920s, bought and operated a wheat farm in Dawn, Texas for many years until moving to Hereford. The family home is on Texas Avenue. The Lukes are parents of four daughters, Leona, Mildred, Evelyn and Marcella.

Carl Luke is the sole surviving member of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Luke, Sr., Muenster pioneers. There are many local nieces and nephews of their Uncle Carl and Aunt Emma.

Playhouse season opens

The Butterfield Stage Playhouse opened its 1988-89 season with a rousing musical, "A Salute to Irving Berlin," on Friday, Sept. 23. Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings for three consecutive weeks, with the final performance being Saturday, Oct. 8.

The cast consists of Sandy Carpenter, Traci Chartrand, Judy Turbeville, Robin Coker, Mike Coker, Robb Parr, David Moore, Gary McClung and Annetta Earle. The musical is directed by BSP veteran, Sue Viktor.

Box office for the season opener is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at 201 S. Denton St. in Gainesville. Individual ticket price to the show is \$10, or season memberships are still available. For more information, call the theater at (817) 665-8152.

Genealogy Society to meet in Bowie

Mrs. Mary LaJean Sherrill of Denton will conduct a genealogy workshop for Montague County Genealogy Society members on Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. The group meets at the Bowie Public Library, and guests are welcome.

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Muenster's John Herr is commended student

Muenster High School has been notified by National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) that John Herr has been designated a Commended Student in the 1989 National Merit Scholarship Program. The principal, E.R. Griffin, has announced that this senior placed in the top 50,000 of more than one million participants in the 34th Annual Merit Program and will receive a Letter of Commendation in recognition of outstanding academic promise.

An official of NMSC stated, "Being named a Commended Student in the extremely competitive Merit Program is a credit to these young men and women and the schools which play a key role in

the development of academically talented youth. We hope the recognition these students have earned will increase their motivation to use their abilities to the fullest, for they represent an important intellectual resource which our nation needs."

The over one million participants in the current Merit Program entered the competition by taking the PSAT/NMSQT in October 1987 as high school juniors.

CDA Bake Sale set for Oct. 1

The Catholic Daughters of America will sponsor their annual Bake Sale on Saturday, Oct. 1, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Fischer's, with the familiar assortment of baked foods for sale.

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St. Peter's is site for Nuptials

The wedding of Jimmy Kalynda Lloyd of Denton, daughter of Brenda and Jimmy Lloyd of Gainesville, and Stephen Francis Neu of Plano, son of Dolores and Leroy Neu of Lindsay, was held in St. Peter's Catholic Church of Lindsay.

Father Cletus Post, pastor, officiated for the Nuptial Mass and double ring vows on Sept. 24 at 5 p.m.

The bride was presented at the altar by her father. She was wearing a formal wedding gown of white satin and silk Venise lace, designed with fitted satin bodice and basque waist, sweetheart neckline and Elizabethan puffed satin sleeves that tapered to bridal points over her wrists. Appliques

of clustered seed pearls, silk Venise lace and sequins highlighted the gown. Strands of seed pearls were draped across the deep V back of the bodice, where a waistline bow was the accent. The front of the satin skirt was detailed with pearl embroidery, and silk lace, pearls and sequins highlighted the cathedral length train.

She wore a brief illusion veil attached to a band of silk flowers and delicate pearl sprays. Her bridal flowers were carried in a cascade of pink silk tiger lilies, baby's breath and pearls.

ATTENDANTS

Lana Wiese of Gainesville, a friend of the bride, was matron of

honor. Beverly Neu of Denton, groom's sister; Pam Murphy of Oklahoma City, bride's cousin; Stacy Sicking of Electra; Bernadette Brown of Sanger and Linda Cartwright of Dallas, all friends of the bride, were bridesmaids.

They were identically gowned in floor-length turquoise dresses, designed with ruffled necklines and sleeves, and dropped fitted waists. Each carried a clutch bouquet of pink silk tiger lilies and baby's breath, tied with a pink satin bow.

The flower girl was Katie Wilhoit, bride's cousin, of Gainesville. The ring bearer was Kincy Lloyd of Gainesville, bride's brother.

Joe Bengfort of Frisco, a friend of the groom, was best man. Craig Neu of Lindsay, groom's brother; Kenny Lloyd of Gainesville, bride's brother; Jeff Felderhoff of Arlington, Bobby Noggler of Gainesville, Richard Blythe of Bedford were groomsmen. Ricky Hess of Lindsay, groom's cousin, David Martin of Denton, Greg Krebs of Gainesville and Kris Anderson of Garland, friends of the groom, were ushers.

Mass servers were Kyle Sandmann and Cory Sandmann.

Eucharistic ministers were Kevin Block and Leon Fleitman. Others participating in the special wedding liturgy were Carmen Schmitz who read petitions at Offertory, and Ron Felderhoff who was lector.

Wedding music was provided by Pat Hennigan, Jr., organist, Mark Skaggs, guitarist, and Karen Cart-

wright, soloist, who also sang a duet with Mark Skaggs. Selections included "You Are The Wind Beneath My Wings," "The Lord's Prayer," "One Hand, One Heart" and "Hail Mary, Gentle Woman."

Church altars were decorated with pink and white gladioli tied with pink bows. Pew markers in the center aisle were matching pink bows.

RECEPTION

A reception, dinner and dance followed in the Knights of Columbus Hall in Gainesville.

Carmen Schmitz of Gainesville and Andrea Lewis of Denton secured guest signatures in the bride's book.

The wedding cake and groom's cake were made and cut by Betty Rose Walterscheid. Cake servers were Sherry and Cindy Harrison of Callisburg, Kelly Bond of Gainesville, Denise Anderle of Muenster, Kristi Macready of Lindsay and Kari Neu of Houghton, Louisiana.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Gainesville High School. She attended Cooke County College and the University of North Texas in Denton, and is employed by Infusion Care in Carrollton.

The groom is a 1981 graduate of Lindsay High School; he attended Cooke County College and is a 1987 graduate of the University of North Texas with a degree in Computer Science. He is a Computer Programmer employed by Texas Instruments in Plano.

The couple will reside in Plano upon return from a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.



MRS. STEPHEN FRANCIS NEU
...nee Jimmy Kalynda Lloyd...

Lemons Photography of Nocona

Holly Hobbs is two



HOLLY HOBBS

Holly Lynn Hobbs, daughter of Bobby and Judy Hobbs, celebrated her second birthday in her home on Sept. 18, 1988 with a hamburger cookout. The party decorations and cake were carried out in a Mickey Mouse theme. The cake was baked and decorated by Betty Rose Walterscheid.

Helping Holly celebrate her birthday were her parents; her grandparents, Robert and Elaine Hobbs; Becky Stringer; an aunt, Diane Grewing, Holly's godmother; Michael, Randy, and Shannon Grewing; Shelley, Michelle and Andrea Moore; and John Knabe.

On Holly's actual birthday, Sept. 20, 1988, Holly brought cupcakes to the Tender Loving Care Day Care Center and celebrated her birthday with her friends.

New Arrivals

Sandmann

Five-and-a-half year old Stacie Sandmann and her parents, Gay and Ronnie Sandmann of Lindsay, are rejoicing over the birth of a new baby boy, Brian William, on Sept. 22, 1988 in Gainesville

Memorial Hospital. Brian William weighed 7 lb. 9 1/2 oz. Grandparents are James and Bernice Mollenkopf of Muenster and Raymond and Rosalie Sandmann of Lindsay. The great-grandmothers are Mmes. Rosie Walterscheid and Elizabeth Mollenkopf.

VFW Auxiliary hosts District President

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW meeting was held Sept. 19 with Frances Bayer presiding. Guest for the meeting was District President Doris Gleason of Plano.

Ethel Hesse, secretary, read the minutes and communications. Lucille Hesse gave the treasurer's report. Mary Lee Hennigan, chaplain, led the opening and closing prayer.

Business consisted of voting contributions to the hospital pledge and paying for Voice of Democracy program for students.

A bake sale will be held Oct. 21 at Hofbauer's and Fischer's, starting at 8 a.m. It is the auxiliary's annual benefit.

A new flag will be donated to Sacred Heart High School to be used at the Sacred Heart football field.

Doris Gleason addressed the members before the close of the meeting and complimented them for their good attendance.

A buffet lunch was served by

Jake Schilling to 23 members and one guest. Door prize was won by Eva Walterscheid.

News of the Sick

Steve Eckart underwent surgery for a second time on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at Medical Arts Center in Dallas. He was injured in an accident on Sept. 17 when his four-wheeler was flipped, pinning him beneath the vehicle. He suffered a broken back in that accident. Relatives report he is likely to be hospitalized another week to 10 days, and will then be transferred to AMI in Denton. Cards will reach him now, addressed to Steve Eckart, Room 120-C, 6161 Harry Hines Blvd., Dallas, Texas 75235.

Homesick?

"Cure a bit of homesickness" by sending a year's subscription to **The Muenster Enterprise** to your student away at college, or to your son or daughter away from home, or starting a new job. Just like a long letter from home, **The Enterprise** will send a suitable card indicating your thoughtfulness.

Singles' Mass set for Nov. 4

The Catholic Diocese of Fort Worth is planning the 6th Annual Diocesan Singles' Mass. The Most Reverend Bishop Joseph P. Delaney will officiate at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 4, 1988. All persons who are single by choice, widowed or divorced are encouraged to attend. St. Thomas the Apostle will host the event and a reception will follow the Mass in the parish hall.

The church is located at 2920 Azle Avenue off North Loop 820 in Fort Worth. Parking is available behind the church. If further information is desired, please call the Catholic Family Life Office, (817) 560-3300.

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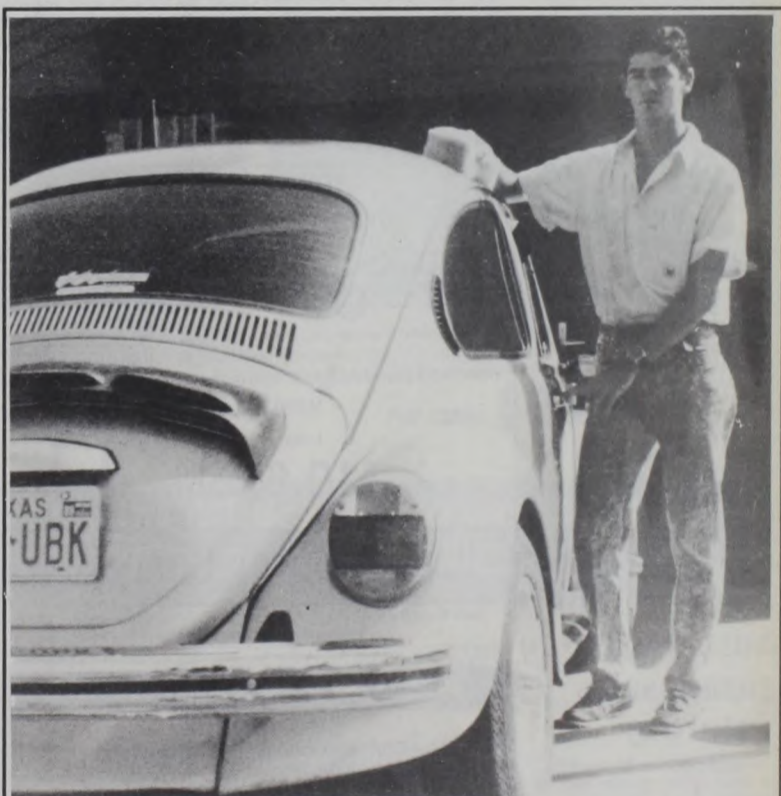
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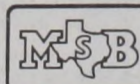
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Hellmans celebrate anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hellman celebrated the golden milestone of their marriage with a Mass of Thanksgiving by Fr. Victor Gillespie in Sacred Heart Church at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 17, followed by a reception and buffet for almost 100 guests in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

pink gladioli and pink asters, and wore a spray of pink asters in her hair.
The best man was the groom's brother, the late Ray Hellman.
A wedding breakfast was hosted by the bride's mother in their home, where the table was set with pink crystal and decorations

tory petitions. Four grandsons Jamie Hellman, Billy Hellman, Mike Hellman and Charley Cowan presented Offertory gifts at the altar.

The two youngest granddaughters, Melanie Hellman and Stephanie Hellman, placed pink carnations on the Blessed Virgin's altar after Mass.

At the reception in the KC Hall, the meal was catered by Ginny Schneider, decorations were arranged by Aileen Knabe, emphasizing the bridal colors of the wedding day in 1938. Flowers adorned the anniversary table, the cake table, the guest registry and all tables for guests, where floral candle rings surrounded votive candles.

The three-tiered anniversary cake, decorated with gold bells, gold leaves, silk roses and a gold "50" numeral was made by Betty Rose Walterscheid, cut by Carrie Ann Walterscheid and served by Katie Cowan and Wendy Cowan.

Alvina Hellman, the golden anniversary honoree, attended the festivities in a street-length silk raspberry dress and a corsage of pink baby mums tied with raspberry ribbon.



MR. and MRS. CHARLEY HELLMAN
1938 - 1988

Hosts for the party were the couple's children, Charlene Cowan of Hurst; Donald Hellman of Muenster; Louis Hellman of Alliance, Nebraska; Mark Hellman of Muenster; Dale Hellman of Muenster; and Janelle Hellman of Dallas. Another son, Billy Ray Hellman, is deceased.

The Hellmans are also proud grandparents of six girls and four boys. Eight of them attended the anniversary celebration.

Charley Hellman, son of the late Bill and Katie Hellman, was married to the former Alvina Gehrig, daughter of the late Bill and Katie Gehrig, on Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1938 in a Nuptial High Mass celebrated at 6:30 a.m. by the late Father Frowin Koerdt, OSB, with Tony Luke organist and the Men's Choir offering Gregorian Chant.

The bride wore a white satin princess line dress, with long sleeves coming to petal points over her hands, a row of white covered buttons from wrist to elbow, and a long row of white covered buttons closing the back of the fitted bodice, neckline to basque waistline. It was made by the bride's godmother, Mrs. Joe Kathman. The satin skirt fell in deep back folds into a mini-train.

Her net veil, attached to a sequined caplet, drifted to more than full length over the train. She carried a bridal bouquet of fresh calla lilies, white chrysanthemums, white lilies of the valley, tied with white tulle ribbon and accented with green ferns. It was designed by Mrs. Nick Miller.

The maid of honor, the bride's sister Virginia (now Mrs. James Carter of San Antonio), wore a pink net gown over pink satin. She carried an arm bouquet of fresh

followed a pink and white theme. Special guests were Mrs. Joe Kathman of Muenster; Mrs. M.M. Bates of Wichita Falls; Leon "Doc" Hellman of Randolph Field; and Chris Fette of Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

The couple left at 2 p.m. for a wedding trip to San Antonio, Corpus Christi, then crossing Texas to New Mexico and a tour through Carlsbad Caverns. They returned home to a farm one mile south of town where they remained for 33 years, until retirement and moving to their present home in town on Oak Street.

For the fiftieth anniversary observance, the Hellmans' grandchildren participated in the special liturgy.

Wendy Cowan gave the first Reading; Mike Cowan gave the Responsorial Psalm; Katie Cowan gave the second Reading; and Charley Cowan presented Offer-

ERA school enrollment up

by Elaine Schad

The Era School District has added another bus route following a 10 percent enrollment increase since May, school officials said this week.

District enrollment is 314, a jump from 284 pupils when school ended in May, and a more than 20 percent increase over last September's enrollment of 257.

The district will purchase another bus and will add a sixth route in the Hood area to avoid some hour-long bus rides by students, said Superintendent Dale Smiley. The district has already hired two additional teachers in third and fourth grades to comply with the state-mandated 22-1 student-teacher ratio.

In a related matter, the board accepted 16 of 19 transfer requests. The district has approved some 53 transfer requests, with most of those students coming from the Gainesville School District, Smiley said.

The board also heard a report about the district's adult and continuing education program in English as a second language through the county continuing education cooperative. Classes are held each Tuesday, and are open to adults seeking proficiency in English or those studying toward their GED.



Lindsay High School's 1988-89 Homecoming Queen's Court and escorts are: left to right, Felicia Helling, Mike Dieter, Selina Eberhart, Curtis Weems, Amber Anderson, Troy Huchton, Julie Fuhrmann and Ian Woelfel. Robbie Fleitman, the reigning queen, will

be escorted by Jeff Arendt and Bobby Fleitman. Homecoming festivities will begin before the Lindsay vs. Era game, October 7. The classes of 1979 and 1955 will be honored. --Photo by Gene Hermes

Derek celebrates sixth birthday



DEREK HAVERKAMP

Derek Haverkamp celebrated

his sixth birthday on Sept. 16, 1988 with his kindergarten class at St. Mary's School in Gainesville. Cupcakes were served after lunch to all the children. That afternoon, he received a Special Birthday Book from his classmates and his teacher, Mrs. Patsy Henry.

Another party was held the next day at Big Mineral Camp while his family and friends were camping at Lake Texoma.

Derek had a Dinosaur cake made by his grandmother, Polly Haverkamp.

Attending the party were his parents, Monte and Sherri, and his brother and sister, Nathan and

Kelsey; his Grandma Polly Haverkamp of Whitesboro; Aunt Karla Haverkamp of Dallas; friends Kim, Brenda and Kimberly Nix; Carl, Norma, Travis and Mark Bayer; and Tracey Vogel. Unable to attend were Chalkie Haverkamp; Monica Haverkamp; Tom and Virgilla Herr; Brian Herr; Darrell Herr; and Shawna Grewing.



Garden Club hosts yard/garage sale Saturday

Muenster Garden 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.

St. Jerome's of Bowie will host Bar-B-Q

St. Jerome's Parish of Bowie is sponsoring its annual barbecue dinner as a benefit event on Sunday, Oct. 2, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. This year's feature will be brisket, chicken, Fischer's unsmoked sausage, salads, bread and dessert. Meal tickets will be \$5.00 for adults, children 10 years and under, \$3.00. The location is 1206 Matthews Street. The parish sends out a warm welcome to attend.

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Excitement, Fun, Food & Dance
and join the fight against
Cystic Fibrosis



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.

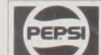
The dance at the Sacred Heart Community Center in Muenster will cap off a full day of activities surrounding the Metric Century Bicycle Rally. All proceeds will benefit the North East Texas Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

PLEASE WATCH OUT FOR BIKERS SATURDAY

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CITY of MUESTER
MUESTER CHAMBER of COMMERCE



RALLY ROUTE





NEWLY ELECTED Muenster FHA officers are, 1 to r, front row - Shonna Reiter, Lisa Robison, Denise Anderle, Misti Ford, Staci Sicking; back row - Dyann Vogel, Melissa Bayer, Dana Wimmer and Kim Bayer. *Janie Hartman Photo*

Muenster FHA holds installation

The Muenster FHA held its annual installation ceremony Tuesday, Sept. 20, held in the Homemaking Room.

Shonna Reiter, historian; Dyann Vogel, parliamentary; Lisa Robison and Melissa Bayer, attend. recreational leaders. Kim Bayer, the secretary, was unable to attend.

New members and officers were installed by Michele Huddleston, last year's vice president. The officers took part in a candle lighting ceremony to show the purpose and importance of FHA. Each of the eight candles represented a purpose.

Refreshments were served after the installation ceremony. A brief meeting was also held to discuss Halloween plans. Mrs. Joni Sturm, FHA sponsor, supervised the ceremony.

The new FHA members are Kristi Bierschenk, Connie Black, Jamie Flusche, Julie Hess, Amy Hoenig, Jane Klement, Tina Klement, Elizabeth Poulsen, Kelly Wimmer and Stephanie Wimmer.

FHA officers are Staci Sicking, president; Denise Anderle, vice president; Dana Wimmer, treasurer; Misti Ford, reporter;

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Lunch Menus

ERA ISD LUNCH MENU

Oct. 3-7

Mon. - Chicken Nuggets, macaroni and cheese, blackeye peas, hot rolls, butter, chocolate pudding, milk.

Tues. - Chicken Fried Steak, creamed potatoes, gravy, English peas, Texas toast, peaches, milk.

Wed. - Enchiladas (chili and cheese), pinto beans, broccoli and cheese, corn bread, butter, milk.

Thur. - Fish Nuggets, hush puppies, blackeye peas, tossed salad, Apple Brown Betty, milk.

Fri. - Pizza, tossed salad, baked beans, cherry cobbler, milk.

LINDSAY SCHOOL MENU

Oct. 3-7

Mon. - Corny Dog, corn, broccoli and rice, buttered carrots, bread, iced cake, milk.

Tues. - Beef and Cheese Pizza, pinto beans, tossed salad, bread, sliced peaches, milk.

Wed. - Roll-Your-Own-Burrito (chili, refried beans, cheese), cabbage slaw, bread, assorted fruit, milk.

Thur. - Hamburgers w/Trimnings, tator tots, fruit, ice cream, milk.

Fri. - Sliced Turkey and Gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, bread, fruit cup, milk.

FORESTBURG MENUS

Oct. 3-7

Mon. - LUNCH: Chicken Nuggets, creamed potatoes, buttered carrots, applesauce, cookies, milk. BREAKFAST: Cereal, juice, milk.

Tues. - LUNCH: Lasagna, green beans, corn, lettuce and tomato salad, jello w/pineapple, bread, milk. BREAKFAST:

Oatmeal, toast, juice, milk.

Wed. - LUNCH: Hamburger Steak, creamed potatoes, English peas, cottage cheese salad, fruit cocktail, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk.

Thur. - LUNCH: Macaroni and Cheese w/Meat, blackeye peas, sliced tomatoes, raisins, coconut pudding, hot rolls, milk. BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs, toast, juice, milk.

Fri. - LUNCH: Chili Dogs, tator tots, lettuce, pickles, peaches, milk. BREAKFAST: Biscuit and gravy w/sausage, juice, milk.

SALADS

Mon. - Cottage Cheese Salad, cheese and crackers, milk.

Fri. - Combination Vegetable Salad, cheese and crackers, milk.

MUENSTER SCHOOL MENU

Oct. 3-7

Mon. - Enchiladas, baked beans, fruit, pineapple cake, milk.

Tues. - Chicken Pot Pie, lettuce salad, fruit, rolls, milk.

Wed. - Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, green beans, lettuce salad, homemade bread, milk.

Thur. - Hamburgers w/Trimnings, potato chips, cookies, fruit, milk.

Fri. - Steak Fingers, potatoes and gravy, corn, rolls, milk.

SACRED HEART SCHOOL S.N.A.P. MENU

Oct. 3-7

Mon. - Toasted Cheese Sandwiches, tomato soup, celery, apple, milk.

Tues. - Chicken Nuggets, potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, iced graham crackers, bread, milk.

Wed. - Spaghetti and Meat, green beans, applesauce, hot rolls, butter, milk.

Thur. - Steak Fingers, potatoes, gravy, broccoli, fruit, bread, milk. Fri. - No Classes!

Muenster "Madness" Sidewalk Sale at THE HUT in Muenster

Bargains Galore! Sale continues inside

Special \$5-\$10 Rack Infant sizes to Pre-Teen

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DR. and MRS. EUGENE LUKE of Holbrook, Arizona have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna Marie, to Benjamin Peter Roman, son of V.P. Roman of Los Angeles, Calif. and Josephine Roman of Reserve, New Mexico. The couple has chosen Oct. 8 for their wedding day. Father Eugene Luke of Subiaco, Arkansas, uncle of the bride, and Rev. Curt Miner, friend of the groom, will officiate in Saints Simon and Jude Cathedral at 2 p.m. The bride-elect is a graduate of Northern Arizona University and is pursuing a Master's degree at the University of Phoenix, Ariz. She is employed as a Production Coordinator at the University. The future-groom is a graduate of Northern Arizona University and is employed as a Legal Clerk for Maricopa County Superior Court. The bride-elect is also a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ben Luke and has many relatives in Muenster.



KEITH VOGEL and Douglas Evans survey the outside of the future Muenster Centennial Museum. Landscaping will be done by the Muenster FFA Chapter. *Photo courtesy of Brad Bass*

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'85 GMC Sierra Classic *8T936A 1/2 Ton, top of the line and loaded.....	\$7295	'85 Grand Marquis *8P1011 Leather, two-tone, all power, very nice.....	\$9995
'85 Ford Ranger *8T981A 4-speed, air conditioning, good economy. Only 39,000 miles.	\$4895	'86 Ford Temp GL 4-Dr. *8P997 Automatic, air, nice, low mileage	\$5,995
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Muenster MADNESS

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APPLE JUICE 99¢
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Big Red undefeated as district begins

The 1988 Muenster Hornets reeled off their fourth consecutive win Friday night on the strength of a 22-0 first-half performance against the Gunter Tigers. After a 45-minute lightning delay in the first quarter, the Hornets reappeared and waited for the officials and Tigers to show for play to continue. The obviously excited Hornets scored three quick TD's to build their largest lead of the season.

"We really wanted to continue the game," said Hornet mentor Bill Jump, "and I'm not positive that anyone else was ready to go on. Gunter came back with a little more intensity after the half. We let our emotion down some in the second half, but we're pleased to have earned another win."

Playing the first year of home and home series, the Hornets will meet the same four pre-district opponents next year. This season sees Muenster come away 4-0 and meet district favorite Lindsay (3-1) here at 7:30 p.m. Friday night.

"There hasn't been much time to enjoy the win over Gunter. The Knights will be large and quick. We need to continue what we've done for four weeks and see if we can get a share of first place in district."

In other district play, Petrolia meets Alvord while Era plays Windthorst. Valley View is open for week one.

Against Gunter, the Hornet defense stifled the Tigers' offense throughout the game. Early in the opening stanza, Gunter snapped the ball over the punter's head and defensive end Mike Pagel was credited with a safety as he stormed in from the left side.

Muenster then took the free kick and drove 48 yards in 11 plays. Scot Vogel cashed in from

15 yards out for the score. Bobby Don Thornhill booted the PAT for a 9-0 lead. J. Shane Wimmer intercepted a Tiger pass but Gunter forced Muenster to punt.

With 8:27 left in the half, Muenster took over on the Tiger 35. On the first play, Jerry Brawner hit Wimmer on a quick pass that Wimmer turned into 6 points as he sprinted in untouched down the sideline. Thornhill again added the PAT.

Troy Pagel then set the Hornets up at the Tiger 16-yard line as he intercepted an errant Tiger pass. Three plays later, Brawner scored his first TD of the year as he kept around the right end. The kick was wide right.

Gunter scored with 11:34 left in the 4th period when Darrin Lewis rushed in from 4 yards out. The score was set up by a 35-yard halfback pass.

Vogel led the Hornet ground attack with 83 yards on 21 carries. Thornhill had 77 yards on 16 carries. Muenster outgained Gunter 199 yards to 111. Vogel was outstanding on defensive with 14 tackles followed by Troy Pagel with 9 and Eric Dankesreiter with 10. Waldon Hermes provided the hit of the week, and the defense only gave up 7 first downs.

Offensively, several linemen were credited with 75 percent blocking performances. Keith Klement and J. Shane Wimmer led the way, followed by Chris Klement, Dankesreiter, Hermes, Heff Hellman, Mike Pagel, Donnie Boydston and Brad McDaniel.

Lindsay beat Muenster last season 20-0 enroute to the district championship. The Hornets will be ready Friday night to avenge the loss against the Knights. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m. in Muenster.



SCOT VOGEL (40) picks up yardage in action against Nocona with blocking assistance from Bob Thornhill (45), Eric Dankesreiter (74) and Yancy Culp (20). Dave Fette Photo

Little Reds win, JV loses

The Muenster Junior High traveled to Gunter last Thursday evening to tangle with the Cubs.

Ken Walterscheid scored two touchdowns and A.J. Knabe one to bring the Little Reds' season record to 1-1 with a 22-6 win.

Standouts on the squad included Jay Hennigan, Darren Bindel, Rodney Vogel, Cody Truelsen, Michael Hacker and Harvey Hubbard.

This week the Reds go to Lindsay, game time is 6 p.m.

Muenster JV Hornets took their

10-minute game...

Lindsay wins 7-0

Friday's contest match between Lindsay and Little Elm was cut short due to lightning. The game was called with 1:25 remaining in the first period. The teams left the field for protection in the locker rooms. After a 45-minute delay, officials decided the weather had moved south, but before the teams could return to the field, lightning struck St. Peter's Church, illuminating the area. After waiting another 40 minutes, the game was called off.

In the 10 minutes, 35 seconds of play, Lindsay received the opening kickoff and drove 65 yards before running out of downs. On Little Elm's first possession, a completed pass was fumbled after the receiver was hit by Troy Huchton, and recovered by Skeeter Cason, giving Lindsay the ball in good field possession. Four plays later, Craig Neu hit paydirt from the 1-yard line. Bobby Fleitman's kick was good and the Knights led 7-0 with 4:15 on the clock.

On the Lobos' next possession, a fourth down forced a punt, giving Lindsay the ball when the weather halted the game. Mike Dieter and Craig Neu were the leading rushers for the Knights, gaining 85 yards compared to Little Elm's 1 yard. Lindsay was also 2 for 12 yards in passing and earned 7 first downs to the visitor's 0.

Joel Metzler led in tackles with 2, because the defense only played 5 plays.

first loss Thursday night in Valley View, losing 30-26.

Mike Vogel scored three touchdowns and an extra point with Ryan Sicking scoring in the fourth quarter.

Outstanding offensive players included Mike Vogel, Chris Kubis and Tony Perryman. On defense, Scott Hudspeth, Vogel, Kubis and Joe Paul Walterscheid were standouts.

The junior varsity squad will play at Lindsay Thursday, Sept. 29, at approximately 7:30 p.m.

More contest results

Benny Haverkamp was the winner in the fourth week of The Muenster Enterprise Football Contest. Haverkamp led with 18 right out of 26. Ben Bindel finished second with 17 correct guesses and a 5-point difference on the tie breaker. Bonnie Stoffels of Gainesville also had 17 right but had an 11-point tie breaker spread, as did Mickey Haverkamp who thought Muenster would lose.

Two entrants picked 16 correct and three picked 15, while five correctly picked 14.

The weather changed the outcome of several local games and made the selecting difficult. The most missed game was Valley View's defeat to Collinsville, 23 out of 27 contestants missed that game. Twenty-two were wrong

about Callisburg's loss to Tom Bean, while 21 mispicked Saint Jo JV's win over Notre Dame JV.

Twenty wrongly picked Washington over Phoenix and Windthorst over Milsap.

Only four thought Dallas would lose to Atlanta.

In the lead after four weeks is Craig Stoffels, with a 79.452 percent correct pick. Mickey Haverkamp is in second with 78.082, followed by Mark Grewing with 75.342. Running in fourth is Chris Stoffels at 73.973 percent, with Ben Bindel, Duane Haverkamp and Benny Haverkamp running a 72 percent average.


The winners picked up their cash prizes at The Center Restaurant, last week's tie breaker sponsor.

Golf tournament set to tee off Sunday at 9:30


The Muenster Golf Association will hold the monthly tournament at Nocona Municipal Golf Course, on Sunday, Oct. 2, at 9:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

HORNET Player of the Week

Sponsored by the Muenster Quarterback Club



Chris Klement
Offense



Weldon Hermes
Defense

OUTSTANDING PLAYERS

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

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 at 2 p.m., at the baseball park in Muenster.



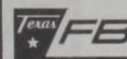
MASTER CHOI of Choi's Tae Kwon Do Academy demonstrates the form taught to his students. Some of those students will add their effort to the Cystic Fibrosis benefit at a 2 p.m. Saturday demonstration at the baseball park. The exhibition is free to all.

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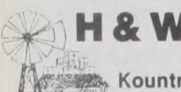
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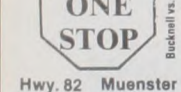
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TOUCHDOWN TIME



Season Grand Prize

\$100.00

Sacred Heart Tigers vs. Perrin-Whitt Pirates

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

Tigers	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	6	29
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

\$50.00

Muenster Hornets vs. Lindsay Knights

Friday, Sept. 30, here, 7:30 p.m.

Hornets	Hornets	Opponents
Sept. 2, Collinsville, T, 8:00	27	9
Sept. 9, S & S, T, 8:00	19	13
Sept. 16, Nocona, H, 8:00	21	6
Sept. 23, Gunter, H, 8:00	22	6
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

Dankesreiter Garage

Hwy. 82
759-4521, Muenster

Sacred Heart Perrin-Whitt



Muenster Jr. High and Junior Varsity

JH Games - 6:00, JV Games - 8:00 *JH, 5:30

	MJV	Opponents	MJV	Opponents
Sept. 15, Nocona, T	24	7	0	20
Sept. 22, Gunter, T			22	6
Valley View, T, 7:30	26	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.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

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

Home Team	Friday, September 30, 1988	Visitor	Home Team	Friday, September 30, 1988	Visitor
Alabama	at	Georgia	Alabama	at	Georgia
Arkansas	at	Texas Tech	Arkansas	at	Texas Tech
California	at	Stanford	California	at	Stanford
Colorado	at	Utah	Colorado	at	Utah
Florida	at	Georgia Tech	Florida	at	Georgia Tech
Illinois	at	Michigan	Illinois	at	Michigan
Indiana	at	Ohio State	Indiana	at	Ohio State
Iowa	at	Nebraska	Iowa	at	Nebraska
Kansas	at	Missouri	Kansas	at	Missouri
Kentucky	at	Louisiana Tech	Kentucky	at	Louisiana Tech
Michigan State	at	North Carolina	Michigan State	at	North Carolina
Minnesota	at	Wisconsin	Minnesota	at	Wisconsin
Mississippi State	at	Tennessee	Mississippi State	at	Tennessee
Missouri	at	Kansas	Missouri	at	Kansas
Nebraska	at	Iowa	Nebraska	at	Iowa
North Carolina	at	Michigan State	North Carolina	at	Michigan State
Ohio State	at	Indiana	Ohio State	at	Indiana
Oklahoma	at	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma	at	Oklahoma State
Oregon	at	Washington	Oregon	at	Washington
South Carolina	at	Florida	South Carolina	at	Florida
Texas	at	Arkansas	Texas	at	Arkansas
Texas Tech	at	Arkansas	Texas Tech	at	Arkansas
Utah	at	Colorado	Utah	at	Colorado
Virginia Tech	at	Wake Forest	Virginia Tech	at	Wake Forest
Washington	at	Oregon	Washington	at	Oregon
Washington State	at	Oregon State	Washington State	at	Oregon State
West Virginia	at	North Carolina	West Virginia	at	North Carolina
Wisconsin	at	Minnesota	Wisconsin	at	Minnesota
Yale	at	Harvard	Yale	at	Harvard



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Atlanta vs. Seattle

Tigers face Perrin Friday, lose to Temple Christian

Sacred Heart football continues to struggle as Temple Christian Blazers handed the Tigers a 29-6 defeat Friday night in Pleasant Grove.

The Tigers received the opening kick but was unable to move the ball. A blocked punt attempt gave the Blazers the ball on the 5-yard line, setting up an early Temple touchdown. Sacred Heart again couldn't move down field, kicked the ball over, and two plays later, 6 more points were on the scoreboard. The PAT counted and Temple took a 13-0 lead with just 6 minutes off the clock.

With just seconds gone in the second quarter, the Blazers kicked a 42-yard field goal increasing their lead 16-0.

The Blazers struck once more before the half, driving 69 yards for a 23-0 score.

Temple had another good drive in the third quarter, moving the ball 76 yards and a 57-yard run, for their final points, adding 6 on the scoreboard with a minute before the final period.

A spark lit up the Tigers when Darrell Dangelmayr returned the Blazers punt 49 yards, topped by a 24-yard run by Glen Swirczynski. Dangelmayr then passed to Chad Fleitman to gain 13 more yards, placing the Tigers 5 yards from paydirt.

Three runs later by Ryan Bayer and the Tigers were on the scoreboard early in the 4th quarter. The PAT failed and the Tigers trailed 29-6.

Temple Christian dominated the remaining final quarter with the Tigers only getting in four plays, but kept the Blazers from scoring again.

"We put out a great effort," said Coach John Sims, "but made critical mistakes ... most of their scores were set up on our mistakes."

"We must improve on punting," continued Coach Sims,

"our punt coverage and punt protection."

The Tigers had only two pass completions for 22 yards, both to Chad Fleitman.

Glen Swirczynski was lead rusher with 43 yards on 10 carries followed by Ryan Bayer's 14 yards on 8 attempts, but the total rushing yards for the Tigers was 26 on 28 carries.

Temple Christian lost one fumble, which was recovered by Ryan Bayer.

The Tigers sustained one serious injury Friday night when Tony Grewing broke his right wrist. He'll be out for eight weeks.

This Friday, Sacred Heart travels to Perrin to take on Class A Pirates.

"Their game plan is similar to ours," said Sims. "They run a T offense and the slot I and a 52 defense."

Perrin has a 0-4 record, but have been matched against AA schools.

"They're dangerous," said Sims, "they're not big and play lots of young kids, but their main tailback who's been out all season should be back this week." Game time is at 7:30 p.m.



A TIGER ballcarrier adds to a stack of players during Sacred Heart's loss to Temple Christian.

Janie Hartman Photo

Directions to Perrin-Whitt

Take Hwy. 82 to Saint Jo, then take Hwy. 59 south to Jacksboro. Hit Hwy. 281 in Jacksboro and travel to Perrin. Estimated driving time 100 min. OR take Hwy. 373 out of Muenster to 1630. Go west on 1630 to 677. South on 677 to Forestburg. From Forestburg, take Hwy. 1749 to Sunset. From Sunset, Hwy. 101 south to Bridgeport, hit Hwy. 920 in Bridgeport and travel 8-9 miles to Balsora. In Balsora, turn right on 2210 and travel to Perrin. Estimated driving time 80 min.



GLEN SWIRCZYNSKI (40) follows behind blockers Randy Miller (55) and Chris Hess (70) in last Friday's contest against Temple Christian.

Janie Hartman Photo

Klement gains 140 yards...

Cubs win!

After a 0-26 loss last week to Cistercian, the Cubs did a reverse Friday night and defeated Temple Christian School 26-6.

Temple took the opening kickoff but lost the ball on downs. The Cubs picked up a 1st down,

ran in for 2 and gave the Cubs a 14-0 lead.

Temple lost the ball on a covered fumble by Larry Switzer on the 5-yard line. Three plays later, Chris Pagel went in and upped the score 20-0.



QB CHRIS PAGEL goes to the outside to avoid a Temple defender.

Janie Hartman Photo



SACRED HEART CUBS and coaches discuss strategy during a timeout in their 26-6 victory over Temple.

Janie Hartman Photo

Test Yourself: the 30-minute mental workout



If at first you don't succeed... People who at least try to achieve their goals tend to be happier than those who do not, most would agree. What gets in the way of success? In many cases, it's lack of self-confidence, too much stress, or even hidden barriers that prevent people from feeling good about themselves.

You exercise your body in order to feel good, but what about your mind? If you can increase your mental stamina and your ability to withstand stress, if you can really get your mind in shape, you have a much better chance of surviving, experts say. Many people have taken the first steps toward greater self-respect, success and mental fitness by reading a book called Self-Analysis, by L. Ron Hubbard. This popular book by the best selling author features easy to understand text, personality tests, do-it-yourself charts and awareness techniques that may help you discover your success potential—and what you can do to improve it. It's a program called "The 30 Minute Mental Workout" and it can take as little as 30 minutes a day.

You can find the book Self-Analysis at a bookstore near you, or call toll-free 1-800-367-8788 to order a copy.

but fumbled the ball back to their host. The next play, Wayne Becker III picked off a pass and set up Sacred Heart's first score. Darren Klement ran in from the 10-yard line in the first play of the second quarter to give the Cubs a 6-0 lead.

Temple fumbled on the next play, the ball being recovered by Darren Klement, but the Cubs couldn't move the ball. The half ended 6-0.

The Cubs scored three touchdowns in the third quarter.

The first came on the opening drive topped by Darren Klement's 58-yard scoring run. Chris Pagel

Temple returned the favor in their next possession, moving in to change the scoreboard 20-6 with 1:05 left in the 3rd quarter.

Darren Klement echoed back with a 62-yard run the next play and revised the points to 26-6.

The final quarter was scoreless, giving the Sacred Heart squad a victorious first win.

Darren Klement was the Cubs' leading rusher, gaining 140 yards. On defense, turnovers were made by Klement, Switzer and Becker.

The Cubs will travel to Saint Jo Thursday, Sept. 29, for a 6 p.m. contest.

Montana hunting season reopened

HELENA, Mont. - Several Montana hunting seasons delayed by fire danger have been reopened because of timely rain and snowstorms.

Those seasons include the general archery hunting season for elk, deer, black bear and antelope, as well as the general season for upland game birds.

Gov. Ted Schwinden last week announced that he was immediately lifting the ban he had imposed six days earlier on all nonessential outdoor activities outside incorporated cities and towns. The Montana Fish and Game Commission agreed to open the seasons it had previously ordered delayed.

Because conditions could change, nonresident hunters are advised to call the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks in Helena at (406) 444-2535

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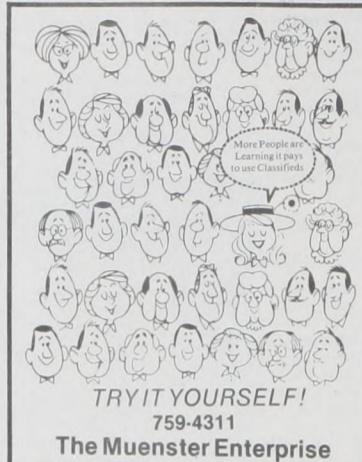
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NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Ted Berry, d/b/a Concrete Specialists, Greeting: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday, the 7th day of November, A.D., 1988, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 235th District Court of Cooke County, at the Court House in Gainesville, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 2nd day of March, 1987. The file number of said suit being No. 87-095.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Lattimore Materials Company f/k/a Lattimore Ready Mix, Inc. as Plaintiff, and Ted Berry d/b/a Concrete Specialists as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Collect on account.

The name and address of the attorney for plaintiff, or the address of plaintiff is: J. Kermit Hill, One Grand Centre, Suite 300, One Grand Avenue, Sherman, TX 75090. Issued this 23rd day of September, A.D., 1988.

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of twenty days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this 23rd day of September, A.D., 1988.

Bobbie Calhoun, Clerk,
235th District Court,
Cooke County, Texas
/s/ Joy Huddleston, Deputy
Cooke County Courthouse
Gainesville, TX 76240
9-30-1-E-L

FOR SALE

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We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to everyone who helped us through this sad time, the loss of our beloved Father, W.C. (Pete) English. For the beautiful flowers, food, and many expressions of sympathy. To Rev. Harry Roark, Rev. Cary Jensen, Rev. Ken Frazier, Karyl Smith, Pat Ford, Rosston Methodist Church, Geo. J. Carroll Funeral Home, Rosston Community Club ladies, and our many friends for your kindness and sympathy we will be eternally grateful.
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United Way
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Farm/Ranch

Fall army worms are threatening wheat

by Craig Rosenbaum, County Extension Agent
 With the recent rainfall, there has been an increase in the number of producers finding armyworms in their small grains and bermudagrass pastures. These armyworm outbreaks are favored by cool, damp weather. Frequent inspections of fields to locate infection is important before damage occurs. Any type of control method is much more effective if we are controlling the young larvae or worms.
 Fall armyworm adults are an ash grey colored moth. They lay batches of white eggs on foliage which hatch in about five days. These larvae get to be about 1 1/2 inches long at maturity. Control is most effective if you can identify the type of armyworm you have. In the North Texas area we have two types. The first and easiest to control is the fall armyworm. They can be identified by their

light green color with black heads on the young worm. The older the worm becomes, it will tend to be a darker green. On the fall armyworm's head, there will be the form of an inverted Y.
 The second type of armyworm is a beet armyworm. They are a little harder to control with our conventional insecticides. The beet armyworm is a pea green in color and has a definite black spot over the second pair of legs on its body. According to H.A. Turney, Extension Entomologist, parathion does not do a very successful job in controlling beet armyworms. For this reason, other insecticides will have to be used for the beet armyworm.
 Be sure and check with your chemical supplier as to label instructions on these insecticides. Use enough water to get complete coverage and follow all label directions.



THOSE COMPETING in the Hay Hauling Contest at the Fort Worth Pioneer Days are, l to r, front row - Brad Bass (advisor), John Bednarcik, Keith Klement, Mark Rigby, Jerry Brawner, Ricky Walterscheid, Travis Klement; 2nd row - Shawn Vogel, Deanna Bierschen, Tara Walterscheid, Weldon Hermes, Stephanie Bynum; top row - Philip Reiter, Bob Thornhill, Chris Klement, Craig Teafatiller, Scot Vogel and Marshall Smith.

Continued from Page 1

FFA

attitude displayed by our members, and the enthusiasm they showed for competition. This is a good beginning for us to build on in the future."

The money from this contest will go towards financing many of the activities the chapter has planned for this coming year. The area to receive immediate attention is work on the Centennial Museum.

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

Winter pastures could be a "lifesaver" for cattlemen in Cooke County this year.

Winter pastures have the potential for providing high quality forage for cattle during the late fall and winter, depending on weather conditions. Because of this year's shortage of hay and poor grazing due to drought conditions, cattlemen looking for relief need to take a close look at winter pastures of small grains such as wheat and oats.

Keys to successful winter pastures are good seedbed preparation and early planting along with timely rains. Generally, planting in September will allow farmers to take advantage of fall rains.

Planting in a prepared seedbed offers the best chance for a productive winter pasture because it affords an opportunity for the pasture to get off to an early start. Fertilizing at planting helps boost early grazing provided soil moisture is adequate. However, because of the added cultivations involved in preparing the seedbed, this is also the most expensive method.

Another option is sodseeding, in which a no-till drill is used to plant seed in a permanent pasture. While sodseeding is more economical, forage production normally is limited until later in the fall because the permanent grass is competing with the small grains. And in late winter, the small grains will restrict the beginning of permanent grass growth to some degree and thus delay early hay harvesting.

With sodseeding, soil moisture is conserved. Also, sodseeding can be done under relatively wet conditions, which could hamper planting in a prepared seedbed.

It's best to apply low rates of fertilizer when sodseeding. Once young plants are established, apply about 80 pounds of nitrogen plus other nutrients as specified by a soil test. Additional fertilizer in 35-40 days usually boosts forage growth before severe freezes occur.

Establishing a winter pasture takes time and effort, but it can be a paying proposition because it can provide cattle with high quality forage during the critical late fall and winter seasons.

Livestock economist projections seminar

by Craig Rosenbaum, County Extension Agent

During this time of the year, many questions arise for producers concerning retention of feeder calves to go on wheat pasture, purchase of wheat pasture calves, and other marketing cycles for beef cattle. Ernie Davis, Extension Livestock Economist, will be in Gainesville on Thursday, Oct. 6, to present a seminar on current and future marketing trends in beef cattle.

Many factors should contribute to prices producers will receive in the last quarter and early quarters of next year. Some changes have been made in the Japanese beef market, the U.S. beef trade, and feeder supplies which will have a definite impact on the prospects for beef demand and consumption in the future.

The seminar will be held at the Science Building at Cooke County College at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 6. All producers are invited to attend and bring their comments and questions to the seminar.

Feeder cattle supplies remain tight

by Ernie Davis, Extension Livestock Economist

Small calf crops and large feedlot placements continue to restrict feeder cattle supplies. The 1987 and projected 1988 calf crops are the smallest since 1961. In contrast, 1987 feedlot placements were the largest on record, and April-June placements trailed only 1978. Retention of heifers for addition to the beef cow herd will further curtail the supply of feeders available for feedlot placement.

The number of heifers over 500 pounds not held as cow herd replacements combined with the inventory of steers over 500 pounds was reported about 3 percent below a year earlier on July 1. In addition, the inventory of cattle on feed July 1 over 500 pounds was about 4 percent over last year. As a result, the residual feeder cattle supply weighing over 500 pounds outside feedlots was more than 6 percent below last year. These cattle will provide the bulk of feedlot placements through late fall. The calculated supply of calves under 500 pounds outside feedlots was about 1 percent under a year ago.

The combination of smaller feeder cattle supplies, higher feed costs, and tight feeding margins likely will reduce feedlot placements during the last half of

1988. Although calculated feeder supplies are the smallest since the mid-year cattle inventory count was begun in 1973, feedlot replacements will not be governed solely by tight supplies. Feeder supplies have been historically small for the past year, but feedlot placements have been record large. Cattle feeders have been successful at bidding cattle away from cow herd owners. Placement of lighter cattle on feed, larger imports, and reduced non-grainfed slaughter also have augmented feeder cattle supplies and feedlot placements.

As tight as feeder supplies now appear, further shrinkage is likely; only modest increases in the calf crop are expected over the next two years. In addition, the age of the cow herd is relatively old, reflecting small numbers of replacement heifers entering the cow herd in recent years. As older cows are culled, more heifers will need to be retained just to maintain the cow inventory. Herd

rebuilding will necessitate an even larger draw on available feeder supplies.

Small supplies of feeder cattle will continue to be a major factor supporting prices. However, some of that support may be eroded by narrow feeding margins and financial losses for cattle feeders this summer and early fall. Rising feed costs have pushed costs of gains sharply higher. Projected early fall break-even prices for many cattle feeders range in the low \$70's. Choice fed steer prices in the mid \$60's translate into \$60-\$80 per head losses. Such losses combined with volatile grain prices may weaken the demand for feeders during the early fall months, pressuring 750-pound feeder steer prices in the Southern Plains back into the mid \$70's from early August peaks over \$80's. However, continued optimism concerning fed cattle prices late this year and into 1989 means that seasonal price weakness this fall will be temporary.

	Choice Steers South Plains (dollars)	Med Frame #1 steer calves 400-500 lb.	Med Frame #1 feeder steers 700-800 lb.	1987	1988	1987	1988	1987	1988
I	63.45	70.38	77.88	102.25	68.53	82.43			
II	71.00	73.78	84.52	96.85	71.34	77.94			
III	65.91	65-67	88.18	92-95	77.11	72-75			
IV	66.88	67-69	91.12	90-93	77.80	74-77			
YR	66.82	68-70	85.43	95-97	73.70	76-78			

^{1/}WLMIP projections for 1988

Market Report

by Bill Hamer

The sale tally for the past week at Muenster Livestock Auction was 399 cattle and 24 hogs. Stockers and feeders were \$1.00 to \$3.00 higher; cows and bulls were steady; and hogs were steady to \$.50 higher.

HOGS

Good to Choice..... 180-275 lbs. \$39 to \$41
 Good Butchers..... 125-180 lbs. \$30 to \$33

COWS

Good to Choice..... \$48 to \$51

Medium to Good..... \$44 to \$48
 Canners to Cutters..... \$38 to \$44
 Hard Kinds..... \$30 to \$35
 Stocker Cows..... \$45 to \$61
 Cow w/ Calf at Side..... \$550 to \$830

STOCKER CALVES

Steer Calves..... \$78 to \$135
 Steer Yearlings..... \$75 to \$86
 Steers..... 2 yrs. & up \$62 to \$65
 Heifer Calves..... \$72 to \$110
 Heifer Yearlings..... \$67 to \$75
 Heifer..... 1, 2 yrs. \$60 to \$68

BULLS

Medium to Good..... \$52 to \$58



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Country Tidings

by Ruth Smith



Rites held for W.C. English, 91

W.C. (PETIE) ENGLISH
Funeral services were held for W.C. (Petie) English at 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, 1988 in the Rosston United Methodist Church.

Rev. Cary Jensen, pastor of the church, and Rev. Harry Roark, retired Baptist minister of Gainesville, officiated.

Interment was in Rosston Cemetery.

W.C. (Petie) English was born Aug. 6, 1897 in the Hood Community. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Bailey English. He passed away at his home at Rosston at the age of 91 years, 1 month and 14 days.

W.C. English and Miss Myrtle Meyer were married Feb. 20, 1918 at Tioga, Texas. She preceded him in death on May 27, 1978. Even in old age, W.C. (Petie) English remained an alert, active rancher.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ann Knight of Era and Mrs. Kay Aldridge of Duncanville; one son, W.B. English of Rosston; six grandchildren; two brothers, S.W. English of Gainesville and Bill English of Valley View.

He was a member of the Rosston Methodist Church.

The funeral service Thursday, in paying tribute to Mr. English, opened with Mrs. Pat Ford and Rev. Ken Frazier, pastor of Era Baptist Church, singing the hymn "It Is Well With My Soul," with Mrs. Karyl Smith at the piano.

Rev. Jensen in his comforting message read from the New Testament John 14 and spoke of the deceased's nice personality and then offered a prayer.

The hymn, "Abide With Me," was sung. Rev. Roark quoted Scriptures from the New Testament and gave a poem. He refer-

red to Petie as "being a man" and having coffee in Gainesville with him. He spoke of forgiveness and quoted, "My child, I forgive," then offered a prayer.

Pallbearers were Kevin and Keith Knight, Christopher Aldridge, Rube Griggs, David Griggs and Larry Smith.

Announcements

The annual New Harp Homecoming will be Sunday, Oct. 2, 1988 at the New Harp Community Center, with everyone bringing lunch and coming to visit with their friends.

Relatives visit with Mrs. Brown

Mrs. Evelyn Brown was in Gainesville Friday. Sunday Mrs. Brown attended church at Prairie Point, then accompanied the Larry Brown family to their home in Alford for dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Royce Pierce of Fort Worth joined them as well as other relatives in the area.

Ruth Penton visits aged mother

Mrs. Ruth Penton left DFW Airport Monday, Sept. 12, 1988 to visit her mother, Mrs. Ida Johnson. She went by way of Duluth, Minnesota.

Mrs. Johnson resides in Middle River Health Facility in Hawthorne, Wisconsin in the same area.

Ruth also visited her sister, Rev. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, in Ashland, Wis.; her brother, Ivan Johnson, her sister, Helga Johnson; and a nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson; a niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Moss, all of Lake Nebagamon, Wis.; also a niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Anderson of Poplar, Wis.; and a sister, Mrs. Ester Bitner of Superior, Wis.

Ruth spent all the time she could with her mother who is nearing her 104th birthday.

She also attended church at the Hawthorne Assembly of God Church in Hawthorne where she formerly belonged.

She said the autumn foliage was in its full beauty. They are about two weeks early. She said the temperature had been 102° for about three months straight in the summer, which was unusual. But they have had rain and the temperature at night is about 45° and it warms up in the day to about the 80's.

Ruth says she traveled with Northwestern Airlines and had a good trip all the way.

Grandchildren visit Fords

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ford had as

their guests for the weekend their grandchildren, Mick and Michelle Mosbee. They are twins and live at Callisburg.

Greeneads visit in Denton

Mr. and Mrs. Ran Greenead and Matt attended a barbecue and picnic for the Denton Community Hospital staff in Denton Saturday evening.

Mrs. Juanita Greenead attended the Forestburg Volunteer Fire Department Barbecue Supper Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Gaylor, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Howard of Alford visited Mr. Vint Freeman and Mrs. Juanita Greenead Sunday afternoon.

Two attend funeral in Atoka

Mrs. Inez Stevens and Mrs. Edwina Case of Gainesville attended the funeral of their cousin's wife, Mrs. Polly Robertson, in Atoka, Oklahoma Sunday. Interment was in the Mountain Home Cemetery.

Mrs. Robertson lived in Oklahoma City and is survived by one daughter.

Jordan Kindiger of Gainesville spent Saturday night with Mrs. Inez Stevens.

Two visit friends

Mrs. Louise Shults and Mrs. Delia Roach of Gainesville visited Mrs. Mae Roach in Gainesville who is ill Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Shults also visited Mrs. Estelle Kelley in Era Sunday afternoon.

Richardsons attend Pioneer Days

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Richardson and Chari, and Mrs. Norma White went to Fort Worth where they attended Pioneer Days.

Tuesday, Tom, Becky and Chari Richardson were in Gainesville and they visited Mrs. Edith Richardson and Mrs. Imogene Gooch.

Maberrys visit in Henrietta

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry were in Henrietta Monday on business.

Tuesday the Maberrys were in Gainesville.

Mrs. Maberry reports her sister, Mrs. Docie McCain of Sylvestor, tells of a six-inch rainfall in a short time.

Personal

Mrs. Bobbie Wylie and Kimberly Vannoy had dinner in Sanger with Mr. Ollie Tipton.

Jacksons visit grandchildren

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson spent a recent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brogdon in Miami.

Friday Mr. and Mrs. Jackson

went to Paradise to make acquaintance of Amber Lynn Bird, their new great-grandchild. Her parents are Randy and Janice Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson now have 19 great-grandchildren.

Two at Fire Depot Benefit

Jim Penton and George Morby attended the Forestburg Volunteer Fire Department Supper Saturday evening in the Community Center.

Team holds moment of silence

The Rosston volleyball game paused for a few moments' silence Saturday evening in memory of W.C. (Petie) English who was a faithful attendee.

Berry kin celebrates birthday

Mrs. Marlynn McKown, Kimberly and Casey of Valley View visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James Friday afternoon. Kimberly spent the night.

Saturday Odessa and Jack Berry took Kimberly home to Valley View. Then the Berrys and McKowns went to Dallas to help Mrs. Faye McKown celebrate her 45th birthday. Her daughters-in-law, Marlynn and Ann McKown, were hostesses for the party. Other attending were Mr. and Mrs. Emory Fletcher and their daughter, Cloetta, and her children, Amanda and Phillip.

Guests of Mrs. Berry

Mrs. Veda Magee of Bowie had lunch Thursday with Mrs. Josephine Berry. Mrs. Magee attended the funeral of W.C. English.

Thursday afternoon Dorothy and J.C. Barr of Nocona visited Mrs. Josephine Berry after attending the funeral of W.C. English.

Miss Kathryn Fortenberry visited Mrs. Josephine Berry Friday afternoon.

Bewly reunion held Sept. 25

The annual Bewley reunion was held Sunday, Sept. 25, 1988 in the Ross Point Community Center. Everyone brought lunch.

Approximately 50 descendants of the late Seth and Kitty Bewley came from Saginaw, Bridgeport, Tioga, Aubrey, Spring, McKinney, Nocona, Sanger, Denton, Gorman, Gainesville, Dallas, Whitesboro, Bowie, Azle, Fort Worth, Decatur and Rosston.

Guests of Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde Saturday night were Mrs. Ruth Cotton of Saginaw and Kathy Cotton of Azle.

Sunday afternoon visitors of the Bewleys were Dude and Bula Mae Berry, Pete and Vera Holley of Whitesboro, Wes and Barbara Holley and boys of Hot Springs, Ark.

'Burg Chit-Chat

by Myrt Denham

News of the Sick

Millie Reynolds became ill Sunday, and on Monday she was admitted to Bowie Memorial Hospital.

New Harp Homecoming Oct. 2

The 8th annual New Harp Homecoming will take place Sunday, Oct. 2, at the Community Building there. Everyone is invited. Check with Willard Freeman for more information.

Dye Mound Homecoming Oct. 2

On the same Sunday, Oct. 2, the annual Dye Mound Homecoming will take place at the Methodist Church grounds there. Bring your dinner and join your friends.

Mrs. Buena Mae (Barclay) Westbrook and sons of the Dallas area were in the 'Burg on Saturday.

Merle and Clifford Hudspeth and granddaughter, Leah, motored up to Wichita Falls to spend Saturday and Sunday with their three daughters and their families.

Barclays celebrate 50th

A.G. "Charlie" Barclay and wife Gladys had their 50th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, Sept. 21. Our congratulations to them.

Personal

Mrs. Lina Bogges of Saint Jo treated her friend, Veda Brogdon, to a birthday lunch at the Golden Corral in Gainesville on Sunday. Yes, the 25th was Veda's birthday.

Benefit supper is success

Have no idea how much money the Forestburg Volunteer Fire Department made at their benefit supper Saturday night at the Community Center. However, there was a large crowd there, and a lot of good food.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bailey of Lubbock and their daughter, Becky, and family were recent weekend visitors with his mother, Juanita.

Oma Wakeman is new resident

Oma Wakeman has moved to the 'Burg - she has moved into the home of the late Homer and Alice Shears. There has been a lot of activity around there of late.

Visits two friends

Olita Lanier visited with Esther Shears and Nina Holland in a Nocona nursing home over the past weekend. Olita says Esther is doing fine.

Joe Paul Nichols Musical Oct. 8

Leave us not forget the Joe Paul Nichols Musical Saturday night, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Forestburg School gym. Tickets are available from the Forestburg Volunteer firefighters.

Perryman Cemetery Benefit Lunch Oct. 23

The annual Perryman Cemetery Association Benefit Lunch will take place on Sunday, Oct. 23, at 12 noon in the Forestburg Community Center. All interested people are asked to bring a vegetable or salad and a dessert. Charges are \$2.00 per plate up to 12 years and \$4.00 for adults. Meat, bread and tea will be furnished.

Gunfighter competition Oct. 1-2

The Old West Gunfighters from the 'Burg will be in competition in Gonzales, Texas Oct. 1-2. We wish them much luck.

Reynolds Golden Wedding

The golden wedding anniversary celebration for Millie and W.T. Reynolds on Sunday, Sept. 18, in the Community Center was very well attended by many relatives and a host of friends. The couple's nieces and nephews were the hosts for the event. They came in from California, Idaho, Colorado, Chicago and various points in Texas.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gates of Torrance, California were in the area Thursday and Friday of last week to visit with relatives and friends.

Shawn Davis, Brian and Mary Kay Davis of Stephenville were visitors with their grandmother, Imogene Links, from Friday to Sunday. Shawn participated in the North Texas High School Rodeo in Bowie on Saturday. Shawn is a bull riding contestant.

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Who is it?

by Evelyn Brown

An object in Leo looked in a mirror and said, "Something must be done or someone from a circus will be out to pick up said object."

A thought, "Dianne Huckabay at Prairie Point could, with much effort, make this object recognized as a human being." So to Dianne's it went. When she finished, she said, "It looks alright to go to Muenster." Personnel at Tony's Feed Store, Gehrig's Hardware, Fischer's Market, and Ben Franklin Store all recognized Evelyn Brown.

Sunday morning Mrs. Evelyn Brown met Harold and Margaret Brown at Rosston and went to Walters, Oklahoma to the 50th wedding anniversary of a cousin, Ola Mae (Davis) Teakell and husband Freeman.

A large crowd of first, second and third cousins attended. Also Larry Brown and family of Alford were there.

A beautiful wedding cake and punch were served. A lovely afternoon was enjoyed by all.

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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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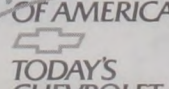
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Strategies for reducing losses

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, Siouxland
DG 5	20	Bradford, Caldwell, Coker 68-15, Coker 916, Coker 983, Magnum, So. Belle
DG 6	10	Thunderbird, Victory
DG 7	35	TAM 200
DG 8	15	Milam
DG 9	12	Coker 762, Coker 797, Florida 301
DG 10	10	Hunter
DG 11	20	Milburn
DG 12	10	Mit, Florida 302

*Soft varieties are underlined.

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

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

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

Please See Disease Control Chart on P. 18

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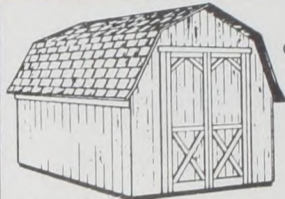
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Stocker calf management

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

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

carry 1.5 to 2.5 animals per acre.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SANDMANN FARM

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

HUDSPETH FARM

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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Soils, fertilizer recommendations

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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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

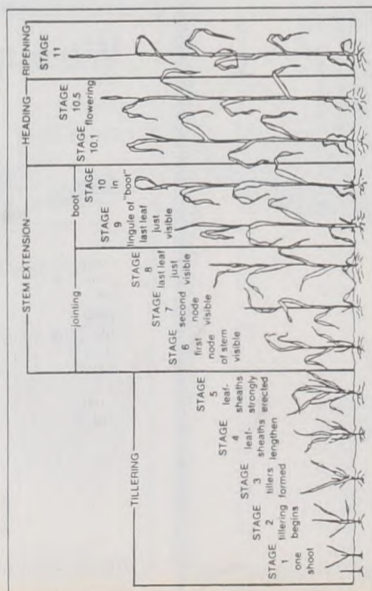
million bushels produced on 35,000 acres.

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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