

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Serving Muenster and Cooke County since 1936

VOLUME LII, NO. 39

18 PAGES

WITH INSERT

SEPTEMBER 9, 1988

United Way holds kickoff luncheon

A goal of \$172,000 was held up as a challenge to about 200 persons attending the United Way Kick-off luncheon in the Gainesville Civic Center on Friday, Sept. 2, when Ron Underwood, UW president, opened the drive.

Admitting the amount is great, he responded, "The need is also great" ... stressing that agencies receiving funds serve vital needs in Cooke County, ranging from Home Hospice, to Emergency Aid, to Boy Scouts, to American Red Cross, to Friends of the Family, to Child Welfare and about a dozen other beneficiaries...

Underwood said he was confident of success for two reasons, "People of Cooke County have a pioneer spirit that won't give up," and "United Way has Sharon Driggers as Campaign Chairman." A check for over \$21,000 from Tom Thumb-Page employees was an inspiration to those attending.

Principal speaker for the event was U.S. Congressman Charles Stenholm, who was introduced by Dr. Luther Bud Joyner, president of Cooke County College.

Congressman Stenholm said, in part, "United Way is vitally important and my hat's off to you for this

show of support at this kick-off luncheon." He also commented on the need for prayer to God, the need to help each other, the need for compassion and the need for community participation through United Way. He added that volunteerism is absolutely vital to the life of the community.

In closing remarks, Dr. Joyner said, "If all the agencies that benefit from United Way are not reason enough to give, then give because you are actually giving to yourself."



PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS at the United Way luncheon on Friday were, l to r, Ron Underwood, president of United Way, Dr. Luther Bud Joyner, CCC president, Congressman Charles Stenholm, principal speaker, and Sharon Driggers, campaign chairman. Dave Fette Photo

Joe Weinzapfel attains Eagle rank

The formal ceremony admitting Joe Weinzapfel to Eagle rank in the Boy Scouts of America was held Saturday, Sept. 3, in Sacred Heart Church.

Thus, he becomes the second in his family to achieve the prestigious and highest advancement in the Boy Scout program. His oldest brother, Ronnie Weinzapfel, also holds Eagle rank. They are sons of Henry and Janie Weinzapfel and grandsons of Mrs. Pauline Hellman and the late Arthur Hellman, and J.M. Weinzapfel and the late Julia Weinzapfel.

Joe entered the scouting program at age 11, and is now 16 years old. Waylen Poole has been his Scoutmaster throughout. In Troop 664, he has held various offices, particularly assistant patrol leader and patrol leader for several terms. Joe is a student at Muenster High School.

He is a member of the Order of the Arrow and participated in the rugged camping session at Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico from July 5 to July 18, 1988. He wears the official sash with 29 Merit Badges, eight more than required; and says he considers the Merit Badges of Personal Management and Life Saving as the most outstanding.

His main Community Service project, one of the requirements of achieving Eagle status, was planning, organizing and painting of 34 fire hydrants for the City of Muenster. That number is slightly more than half of the total in the city.

The formal Eagle Ceremony was conducted by fellow Scouts in the various classes, and by officials of the scouting program.

Mass servers were Mark Flusche, Neil Berres, and Tommy Joe Dankesreiter. Flag bearers were David Rohmer, Rodney Knabe and Jayson Walterscheid.

Juanita Bright was Mistress of Ceremonies and David Bright was

Voice of the Eagle.

Representing the various stages of scouting were Scout Neil Berres; Tenderfoot Tommy Joe Dankesreiter; Second Class Michael Gehrig; First Class Aaron Berres; Star Scout Kenneth Walterscheid; Life Scout Keith Vogel. As each step was explained, the Scout approached the front and the appropriate candle was lit.

Reader of the Scout Law was Jon Fleitman and Candle Lighter was Rodney Knabe. Honor Guards were Eric Dankesreiter and John Herr.

Members of the Eagle Court and Scout Committee, J.D. Fleitman, Juanita Bright, Jim Gehrig, Shirley Knabe and Jerry Bynum, gave the statements that their examination of the candidate's records were complete.

The Pledge of the Eagle was administered by Hank Richroath, Scout official from Gainesville, and the Eagle Scout Charge was given by Bill Brixius, Scout official of Denton.

The Eagle insignia was pinned by Joe's mother, Janie Weinzapfel, and the official neckerchief was presented by his father,

Henry Weinzapfel. They in turn received miniature replicas of the Eagle pin.

Father Victor Gillespie led the closing prayer. Following the ceremony, the Weinzapfels hosted a reception in their home. Guests were Boy Scouts and their parents, and members of the Scout Committee and their spouses.

Also attending from out of town were Frank and Lola Rust of Houston; Julia Bright of Arlington; Robert Weinzapfel of Dallas; Ronnie and Tina Weinzapfel, and J.M. Weinzapfel, all of Muenster.



SCOUTMASTER WAYLEN POOLE, left, and Janie and Henry Weinzapfel join in the Eagle Scout ceremony for Joe Weinzapfel Saturday night at Sacred Heart Church. Dave Fette Photo

Plan To Attend...

Myra Volunteer Fire Department Barbecue Cook-Out

The Myra Volunteer Fire Department will host its annual Barbecue Cook-Out Saturday, Sept. 10, at Myra City Park. Tickets are \$5.00 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 and under. The meal will be served from 5 to 9 p.m. and will feature barbecue brisket, Suzie Q's, beans and trimmings, tea and Kool-Aid, pies and cakes. There will be live entertainment by Doug Martin & The Rustlers. Don't miss this fun-filled evening!

Cooke County Young Farmers & Ranchers Ranch Rodeo

The Cooke County Young Farmers & Ranchers are sponsoring a Ranch Rodeo Saturday, Sept. 10, beginning at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 11, beginning at 2 p.m. at the Gainesville Riding Club Arena on Hwy. 77 North. The rodeo, which is the working cowboy's rodeo, will feature five events plus a kids calf scramble. This promises to provide a lot of laughs as well as a look into how a cowboy spends his working day!

Muenster donates heavily to Red Cross blood Drive Aug. 31

"The people in Muenster are wonderful - you take a lot of worry out of the Labor Day Weekend." With those words, Red Cross officials praised the blood donor turn-out last Wednesday. Muenster produced 112 potential donors who gave 108 pints of blood during the regular Wichita Falls Red Cross collection visit. The hoped-for quota was 59 units.

Workers felt that recent ac-

cidents and the Delta crash at DFW heightened the awareness of the need for blood.

Hospital Administrator Herman Carroll praised Juanita Bright for her help in organizing volunteer workers. He thanked new gullon club members: Janet Voth, Mildred Biffle, Carol Fleitman, Amie Felderhoff; 2 gallon members Don Fischer, and Sr. Mary John Seyler; and 3 gallon member, Allen Sicking.

First quarter is fruitful for Jaycees

The Muenster Jaycees closed out a busy and successful first quarter on Monday, Sept. 5. Bret Walterscheid, Shawn Flusche and Craig Voth presented \$2,000. to

the Muscular Dystrophy Association in Sherman.

These chairmen appeared on Channel 12 shortly after noon of Labor Day. The money was col-

lected on Aug. 25 during the annual door-to-door drive. The Muenster community donated \$700, and the Jaycees added another \$1,300 to complete the generous donation.

This is only one of the many community service projects the Jaycees have completed successfully in their first quarter.

Shawn Flusche and Ron Trubenbach were in charge of one of the first projects - the Little League program. The Jaycees are in charge of the umpire schedules and field preparation before games.

Two fishing tournaments were held "just for fun." Dale Swirczynski and Jack Flusche chaired the "Kids Tournament" which provided parents and children the opportunity to work together. "Roadrunner Tournament" chairmen, Dale Swirczynski and David Flusche, gave adult fishermen the chance for friendly competition.

Muenster merchants and golfers generously supported the Ruth Hess Memorial Tournament. Terry Walterscheid directed the tournament and enabled the Jaycees to raise \$1,300 for the American Cancer Society.

Ron Trubenbach was responsible for the restoration of the airplane in the park. Under his guidance, the Korean war plane is

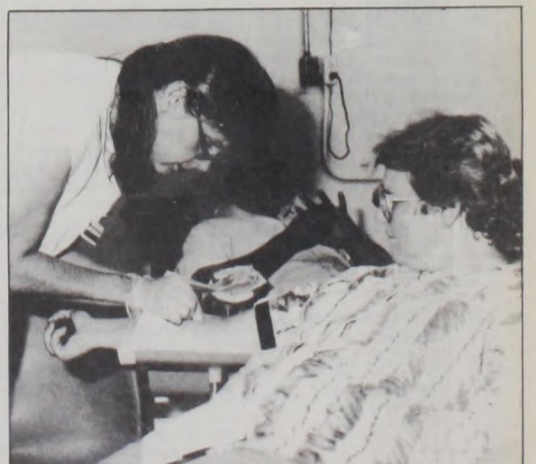
once again a safe structure for children's play.

Several trap shoots were held by Jack Flusche to encourage a safe dove season.

The final first quarter project is the Bass Boat Raffle. Chairman David Flusche will draw the winner at the Sept. 15 Jaycee meeting. Proceeds will be used for the

"Special Relief Fund" established by the Muenster Jaycees to aid local families in need.

Anyone between 21-40 years of age interested in joining the Muenster Jaycees is invited to the Sept. 15 meeting at 8 p.m. in the Jaycees meeting room at the City Park.



JANICE BAYER prepares her contribution to the Red Cross Blood Drive Wednesday, Aug. 31. One hundred and eight pints were donated by Muenster citizens. Janie Hartman Photo

Check-clearing law has little effect at Muenster State Bank

Banks, in general, have been getting a black eye recently from consumer rights advocates and legislators. They've been accused of taking too long to clear customers' checks and credit the customers' accounts, thus having use of the funds for a few extra days of "float" time to earn money for themselves. But now, by law, they must speed up this time. The "funds available law" requires banks to give prompt credit and process checks in a timely manner.

Some banks didn't credit a customer's account for as long as 10 days after receiving a deposited check, saying they had to wait until the Federal Reserve cleared the check.

Upon inquiring with Muenster State Bank how the new law would affect banking here in Muenster, it turns out that MSB has always given credit on out-of-town checks immediately, even before that check clears through

the Federal Reserve systems. Bank President Earl Fisher said Tuesday that "it has always been our policy to credit established customers' accounts on the same day that they deposit out-of-town checks. However, we do make an exception to this policy in the case of new accounts." He added, "the new law won't affect us that much because we've been giving immediate credit all along."

MSB does suffer a loss of actual earnings which would result if the Federal Reserve gave immediate credit. The Fed withholds credit for one to three days while the clearing process goes on for all

banks. That means MSB must maintain a significantly larger account balance to cover local customers' immediate credit. That balance is not available to the bank for short-term investment and over-night loan business between banks.

Fisher said most small independent banks operate like this to give their customers maximum use of their funds to pay bills or invest. "We may lose some money," he said "but our customers can gain a lot. I think it's important that they know this when banks in general are being put in a bad light."

Good News!

But I pray to you, O Lord, for the time of your favor, O God!
In your great kindness answer me with your constant help.
Rescue me out of the mire; may I not sink!
May I be rescued from my foes, and from the watery depths.
PSALMS 69: 14-15

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I'm especially proud to live in a community filled with such giving people, including not only the blood donors, but all the volunteer workers it takes to conduct a successful bloodmobile. The citizens of Muenster made the effort and because of that effort, we are saving lives.

Although I moved here as an "outsider," I take a great deal of pride when I call myself a Muensterite.

Herman W. Carroll

"T" for Two

Here is another rambling bit of German trivia to store away in a dusty place. How did the English language ever get the word "two"? Yes, well, by now everybody is saying, "If you're writing this, it must've come from the German language." How astute you all are.

The German word for two is zwei. Now that doesn't look at all like two. But, in Bavarian German, which is the common spoken dialect of Southern Germany and Austria, more than likely a person will never hear the word zwei. Why not? Zwei sounds a lot like drei, which means three, and it is the source of unending troubles when trying to figure out if the other guy said zwei or drei. So, the people say zwo (pronounced tsvoe). Then there is no problem.

Beautiful! Now we just have to change the "z" to "t" and we have two from zwo, even though they are both pronounced quite differently. This switching of "z" to "t" is what is called a cognate: words have the same origins. There are several consonant changes like this between German and English.

It used to be that English pronounced the "w" in two. Back in the late Medieval period, someone wrote a poem called "Twa Corbies," which means two ravens. Twa is pronounced just like that, too. So, through the years, the English language changed a "z" to a "t" and dropped the sound of the "w" and we end up with the two of today.

Eric B. Gray

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter, received by the City of Muenster, was submitted as a letter to the editor to inform the public. The Health Department evidently does not have the results of our last Mayoral election.)



Texas Department of Health

Robert Bernstein, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Commissioner

1100 West 49th Street
Austin, Texas 78756-3199
(512) 458-7111

Robert A. MacLean, M.D.
Deputy Commissioner
Professional Services
Hermas L. Miller
Deputy Commissioner
Management and Administration

AUG 20 1988

Honorable Ronald Felderhoff
Mayor of Muenster
P.O. Box 208
Muenster, Texas 76252

Subject: Solid Waste - Cooke County
City of Muenster - Permit No. 321
9.0 Miles N of Muenster, 0.15 Mile W of FM-373

Dear Mayor Felderhoff:

On July 6, 1988, Mr. Boyd M. Cole, P.E., from our regional office, inspected the subject Type III municipal solid waste disposal facility. During this inspection, our representative was accompanied by Mr. Joe Fenton and Mr. James Harrison of your City staff.

The inspection report revealed the closed site is being maintained properly and was generally in good shape. Some minor erosion on the trench face was observed and Mr. Fenton stated that he would correct this matter.

Your cooperation in properly closing and maintaining this site is appreciated.

If you have any questions concerning this letter or if we may be of any assistance to you regarding solid waste management, you may contact Mr. Phil A. Spry, P.E., of my staff in Austin at telephone number (512) 458-7271 or you may prefer to contact Mr. Irvin Turner, P.E., Regional Director of Environmental and Consumer Health Protection at 2561 Matlock Road, Arlington, Texas 76015; telephone number (817) 460-3032.

Sincerely,

Rocky Stevens, P.E., Chief
Surveillance and Enforcement Branch
Division of Solid Waste Management

PAS:gsr

cc: Region 5, TDH, Arlington

Letter Policy

The Muenster Enterprise welcomes Letters to the Editor, giving readers a forum for views and opinions regarding any local, state or national issue.

However, The Enterprise reserves the right to accept or reject any or all letters and to refuse publication of any letters which may be viewed as slanderous, inflammatory, libelous or in poor taste.

Only signed letters that include address and phone number will be published. The signature and address only will appear in print.

Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the position or opinion of The Muenster Enterprise.

Lindsay ISD sets tax rate

The Lindsay School Board set the district tax rate at 58.64 cents per \$100 valuation of property at a special meeting this past week.

The rate is divided with 55.85 cents for maintenance and operation and 2.79 cents for debt service. It represents a 7.99 percent increase over last year's tax rate of 51.48 cents.

According to figures provided by the Cooke County Appraisal District, the average home in Lindsay is valued at \$32,248. Provided the property appraisal did not rise, taxes will increase on that average-valued home from \$155.37 to \$189.07.

by Elaine Schad

Pro-life group approves platform

The nation's major pro-life organization has praised both Vice President George Bush and the 1988 Republican Party Platform for their opposition to abortion and their commitment to restoring legal protection to unborn children.

"The fate of millions of lives will depend upon this election," stated J.C. Willke, M.D., President of the National Right to Life Committee (NRLC).

Willke further commented that the contrast between the two platforms was equally stark. The Republican platform asserts that, "the unborn child has a fundamental individual right to life," and supports a Human Life Amendment to reverse the 1973 Roe vs. Wade abortion-on-demand decision. Further, it states, "we oppose the use of public revenues for abortion."

In contrast, NRLC Public Affairs Director Kay James asserted that the Democratic platform passed last month strongly supported abortion on demand and government abortion funding.

The Democratic platform states, "that the right of reproductive choice should be guaranteed regardless of ability to pay."

The Republican platform views on abortion echo the views stated by Vice President Bush in a videotaped address he gave to the NRLC convention in July. In that address, Bush stated, "I believe

that abortion is wrong. I believe that we should work for a constitutional amendment to overturn Roe vs. Wade. I believe that states should have the right to prohibit abortion and let's give them that right. I believe that federal funds should not be used to finance abortion. I believe we need a human life amendment. Our Constitution is and should be designed to protect human life."

Contract procurement center tops \$100,000

The Texoma Contract Procurement Center is pleased to announce that awards of government contracts to its clients have topped \$100,000. There have been eight contract awards to companies in the Texoma area.

The contract procurement center opened in August 1987 under the auspices of the Texoma Regional Planning Commission's Board of Elected Officials, and the Texoma Private Industry Council. The center's objective is to help businesses enter the government marketplace. Offering a wide variety of services to assist companies "cut the red tape," the center can identify specific contract opportunities for each business and then work through the paperwork involved in preparing a bid.

"The procurement center is a new economic development tool being utilized in 25 different locations across the state of Texas," said center coordinator Barbara Fellows Nix. "The ultimate goal of the center is to maintain old jobs and create new ones by increasing business for companies in our area. These contract awards are just the beginning of renewed vitality in the Texoma economy," Nix stated.

The CPC is opening another new avenue of marketing opportunities by reviewing exporting leads for companies in Texoma, obtained from the U.S. Department of Commerce. Any company interested in marketing to the government or exporting their products or services should contact Ms. Nix at the Procurement Center located at 10,000 Grayson Drive at Grayson County Airport, or call 786-2955. Local information is available at the Muenster Chamber of Commerce office.

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.

One season ends; another begins

The Muenster Enterprise said "Goodbye" to Jean Pagel on Aug. 26 when she returned to classes at the University of North Texas in Denton, to continue pursuit of a major in Journalism. Jean spent the summer here as a staff writer, just as she did during the summer of 1987.

She contributed such outstanding articles as Remembering the Medders; Cancer Research As It Relates to Muenster; Interviews With Political Candidates; Reports of Commissioners Court Meetings; A Covered Wagon's Trek Through Muenster, from Georgia to California; Sky Diving at Gainesville Airport; and Muenster Water Needs Fluoride.

On Sept. 6, The Muenster Enterprise said, with big smiles, "Welcome Back" to Dianne Walterscheid, composing room manager and graphic artist, returning after a three-month absence following the birth of a son, Jordan William. He joined Dianne and Terry's family that includes three-year-old Tyler and six-year-old Casey, now a proud first grader.

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NOTICE!

Last chance to buy Muenster Jaycee Bass Boat raffle tickets. The two-man boat, complete with trolling motor, will be awarded on Sept. 15. The boat is on display at Endres Motor Company.

The chances are \$5.00 each or \$25.00 for six tickets. Contact any Jaycee for your chance to win.

10th Annual All You Can Eat BAR-B-QUE COOK-OUT
Saturday Sept. 10, 1988 Myra City Park

BBQ Brisket, Suzie Q's, Beans and Trimmings, Tea & Kool-Aid, Pies & Cakes

Adults \$5.00
Children 12 Yrs. & Under \$2.00

Serving 5:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Live Entertainment
Doug Martin & The Rustlers

Sponsored by the Myra Volunteer Fire Department

10th Annual FUNDAY

What is Funday?
It's a down home, old-fashioned political picnic sponsored by The Friends for Charlie. It's the Stenholm for Congress Committee's largest fundraising event. It's a special time set aside for Charlie and Cindy and their children to visit old friends.

Funday is a picnic with all the fixin's and field-fresh sliced watermelon too. It's live entertainment. It's a chance for Stenholm supporters to meet and greet. Charlie likes to bring colleagues to see the 17th District that he's so proud to represent.

September 10 4:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Ericksdahl Picnic Grounds \$10 per person

ya'll come!

Directions to FUNDAY

Ericksdahl Picnic Grounds

Charlie & Cindy Stenholm

Paid for by the Stenholm for Congress Committee.

A Camera Trip Through CAMP HOWZE



ON THE FIRING RANGE, above - "practice trains gunners, but it saves ammunition for a date with the enemy instead of a target." Middle - "Today's soldier must learn every detail of his intricate, excellent infantry weapon." Below - Training to bring down Stukas or Zeros, on the overhead anti-aircraft target range.



Pioneer Days to kick off Sept. 23 in Fort Worth

"Thirty-two years of Pioneer Days fun" will be the guideline for the Fort Worth Pioneer Days 32nd annual event. All of the excitement will be taking place on Sept. 23, 24 and 25. This National Historic District will be filled with traditional western revelry, ethnic entertainment, lots of country and western, and rock and roll music, an old-fashioned parade, street dancing, gunfighting, photo contest, arts and crafts, cowboys, cowgirls, Boy Scouts, Indians, Mountainmen, Civil War reenactments, hayhaulers and cooking.

Pioneer Days has become a Fort Worth tradition. The event provides an opportunity for residents to show off their western heritage and visitors to experience the life of the Old West.

Cooking contests have always been a favorite of Pioneer Days and this year will be no exception. The growing popularity of fajitas to Texas makes the Fajita Cookoff more competitive than ever. This doesn't take anything

away from the Texas Barbecue Cookoff! Competitors from all over the country will be here to try for the trophies.

The Stockyards Stampede is another popular Pioneer Days tradition with runners coming from all over the state. This will be the 11th Annual Stampede. The event starts under the Fort Worth Stockyards sign on E. Exchange Avenue at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24, and covers 5 miles.

The Comanche Peak Muzzleloaders Society will be joined in their camp along E. Exchange Avenue this year by the North Texas Reenactment Society and the Southern Volunteers. Exhibitions of Civil War times will be conducted throughout the weekend, with an occasional cannon being heard, while they reenact battle scenes from one of the many movies that they have been in.

New on the horizon this year is the Longhorn Council - Boy

Scouts in a dance challenge with Indians from various tribes from Texas and Oklahoma. This will be a full-fledged POW WOW, so be sure and save some time to watch, talk and understand everything that is going on.

Also new this year will be the Hay Haulers' Contest, where 42 bales of hay are loaded into a pickup bed, a course is driven through cattle guards, over bumpy knolls without losing any bales, and then the hay is unloaded back into the "barn," all racing against the clock. This is a fast, exciting contest, worthy of lots of audience cheering.

Remote free parking will be available at the Tandy Center parking lot off Henderson Street and south of the Trinity River. Shuttle buses will run to the area on Friday until 1:30 a.m., Saturday until 1:30 a.m. and Sunday until 6 p.m. Cost is 50 cents per person round trip, children under 12 riding free. Admission to Pioneer Days will be \$2 for adults,

children under 12 years of age free. A special offer again this year is the Pioneer Days pin for \$3 which will admit you into the area all three days. These pins may be purchased through the Business Association or through most of the businesses in the Stockyards.

Proceeds for this event are used for youth and civic projects throughout Fort Worth, and beautification and restoration of the North Fort Worth area.

For additional information about this trip into the Old West, call 817/626-7921.

Centennial Updates

Centennial Museum
The Centennial Museum is under the direction of Bertha Hamric and her committee consisting of Liz and Norbert Koesler, Al and Toni Hess, Dick and Laura Trachta, Ray and Mattie Swirczynski, Pat and Alice Hennigan and Emil and Agnes Rohmer.

The location of the museum is the Emergency Medical Services building, the former Boyle house. The committee hopes to open the museum in three months, December 1988. They are now cleaning and decorating.

According to Mrs. Hamric, the committee would welcome donations of antique furniture, curtains, display cases, shelves or time.

The museum will feature antiques, photos, antique farm equipment, books and apparel. For more information or if you have items to offer, call Mattie Swirczynski, 759-4530 or Bertha Hamric, 759-2770.

Ethnic Dance Classes
Dance has long been an important expression of the German heritage. Germans, like many European cultures, enjoy dancing at their festivities, such as weddings, parties, reunions and holidays.

Don't be left sitting on the sidelines during the Centennial dances. Come and learn for fun and fitness!

Ethnic dance classes will be held at Gina's Dance Studio in Muenster from 7:15 to 8:30 Wednesday evenings beginning Oct. 5. The charge is \$20 per couple per month.

Everyone is asked to bring a dance partner. For more information, contact Gina Hofbauer Walterscheid, 759-2548.

Meetings
The Steering Committee will meet Tuesday, Sept. 13, at The Center at 7 a.m.

The History Division will meet Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 4 p.m. in the Chamber office.



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Class Ring Day
Mon., Sept. 12

Pass Time 835 E. California Gainesville

	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
Sept					
Log Cabin Quilt	13 10am				
Country decorating gifts & make-it-ideas!		21 4pm			
Double High Chair	27 10am				
Log Cabin Quilt					17 10am
Handwrapped silk flowers-decorator Colors!!!					11

817-668-8616

Pastoral sessions set for parishioners

by Elaine Schad
Three sessions have been scheduled for people of the Diocese of Fort Worth to respond and critique the first draft of the U.S. Bishops' pastoral regarding women's concerns for the church and society, "Partners in the Mystery of Redemption."

The first session will be this Sunday, Sept. 11, at the Notre Dame High School Library in Wichita Falls from 2 to 5 p.m. The second session will be Sept. 24 at St. Phillip's Parish Center in Lewisville from 2 to 5 p.m. The third session will be Oct. 16 in Fort Worth at the Nolan High

School Library from 2 to 5 p.m.

The diocese is asking local parish men's and women's organizations, individuals, parish staff, Bible study groups or any group to respond to the first draft.

Those unable to attend any of the sessions, but who wish to respond may receive a packet, which includes a copy of the first draft of

the pastoral and a response form. All response forms must be returned by Oct. 17.

To request a packet, write: The Bishop's Task Force on Women's Concerns, The Catholic Renewal Center, 4503 Bridge Street, Fort Worth, TX 76103. To call, contact Theresa Luby at 429-2920, or Mary Jo Klase at 560-3300.

Relative of Koeslers dies in Germany Aug. 2

Alois Bayer II, a nephew of the late Alfons Koesler, Sr., died in Germany on Aug. 2, 1988 at his home, according to information received by first cousins here.

Bayer was born on April 3, 1915 to Alois and Maria (Koesler) Bayer in Oberhornstolz near Eberhardzell, Germany. His father was wounded in WWI and died several months later. The family continued to live on the Koesler homeplace.

daughter Maria, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services included praying of the Rosary on Aug. 4 and a funeral Mass on Aug. 5. Family members wrote that burial was in the "Old Cemetery" of the town.

Local relatives include Miriam Caplinger, Tony Koesler, Norbert Koesler and Alfons Koesler, Jr. of Muenster; Theresa Hermes of Lindsay; Sr. Corrine Koesler and Sister Mary Lin Koesler of San Antonio, and other cousins in Vinita, Oklahoma; Haver, Montana; and Missoula, Montana.

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502 N. Main, Muenster, 759-2766 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. - Noon Sat.

MSB

... is your Bank!

We at Muenster State Bank want you to know that the Funds Availability Law has always been in effect for our established customers. We always have and will continue to give immediate credit to your account when you deposit out-of-town checks.

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Lifestyle

Sr. Berenice Trachta has memorable visit



Sister Mary Berenice Trachta, C.D.P., of San Antonio made her annual home visit to Muenster, Aug. 5-14, beginning with several days in the Metroplex spent visiting her nieces and nephews and their children and grandchildren residing in North Texas.

Upon landing at Love Field on Friday, Aug. 5, she was met by her sister, Marie Henscheid of Muenster, and her nephew-in-law, Damian Hellman of Irving. They drove her to the home of Carol and Lenton McClendon in North Dallas. There she met the McClendon's newly adopted baby boy, Lane Louis, who was born in Laredo on July 18 and joined the McClendon family on July 20. The adoptive parents waited more than two years for a Hispanic baby. When the call came from a San Antonio adoption agency that such a baby was available, the couple flew the same day to claim him.

Thus Marie Henscheid became a grandmother once again after 24 years, although she became a great-grandmother twice two years ago and four more times in 1988. The visitors spent the first night with the McClendons.

The next day Marie Henscheid and Sister Berenice visited Bernice and Damian Hellman and their daughter, sons and grandchildren, namely Kevin and Tammy Hellman and 3-year-old Ryan of Irving; Linda and Corey Wilburn and 1½-year-old Abbie Rae of Irving; Donny and Natalie Hellman and 3-week-old Paul Robert.

In the evening, the entire Damian Hellman family gathered together for a fish fry, (caught at Moss Lake).

On Sunday, Jerry and Georgia Henscheid took his mother and his aunt to visit other grandchildren namely Jeff and Amy Henscheid and 3-month-old Kyle Roy of Cedar Hill; Mark and Terry Hellman and 6-month-old Christopher Allen of Arlington; and Greg and Kim Hellman and 3-week-old Taylor Loren of Carrollton.

After they had the opportunity to visit Hellman and Henscheid relatives in the Metroplex, Lenton McClendon brought Marie and Sr. Berenice to Muenster Sunday evening. And Monday was of necessity a quiet day at Marie's house.

Tuesday morning Marie entertained the Neighborhood Coffee Club in her home; Wednesday morning guests were Vincent and Marguerite Trachta of Falconhead, Okla. In the evening, they all went to Gainesville to visit their sister Dorothy and her husband, Orris Russell, who is seriously ill with terminal lung cancer. They also visited Orris and Dorothy's son, Bill Russell, and

family that includes twin 13-year-old sons, Adam and Joe.

On Thursday afternoon, Marie honored Sr. Berenice with a party for cousins and former classmates.

On Saturday, guests were Mary, the wife, children and grandchildren of the late Roman Trachta, namely Robert and wife Robbie and daughter Leigh Ann; Jimmy and wife Pattie and son Michael.

In addition to home get-togethers, the two attended SNAP for three noon-day meals and visits with other relatives and friends.

The last day was spent in Irving with Bernice Hellman and attending a luncheon and baby shower for the newly adopted Lane Louis McClendon.

Sister Berenice said, "These past ten days have been a whirlwind of happy reunions and other joyful activities. I thank all of you and I thank God and ask him to prosper and bless all of you!"

She returned to San Antonio at 3:30 p.m. on Aug. 14, by Southwest Airlines.

MHS National Honor Society to sponsor Book Fair

Muenster ISD's National Honor Society is sponsoring a Book Fair next week, Sept. 12-16. The Book Fair features selections from Texas School Book Fairs designed primarily for middle school students in grades 5-8, but anyone is welcome to browse and/or purchase.

Materials will be on display for the public in the high school library Monday through Thursday afternoons from 3:30 until 5 p.m. and will be available to MHS students throughout the school day.

Make plans to support the National Honor Society in their annual project to benefit the MHS school libraries.



KYLE, age 3



MITCHELL, age 5

Brothers share party

Mitchell Endres, age 5, and his brother, Kyle Endres, age 3, celebrated their respective Aug. 18 and Aug. 5 birthdays on Aug. 6 during a party hosted by their parents, Bobby and Kenya Endres, and their brother Derek and little sister Mindy.

Decorations were in a cowboy theme, with ropes, guns, stick horses and bandanas. Games were played outside, including sack races, "Musical Presents," dropping pins in a jar blindfolded, and playing on hay bales.

The birthday cake was decorated in a rodeo theme. Videos were made.

A group of cousins and friends attended. Special guests were the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Endres and Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Hale. A special gift for the honorees was getting to attend the Saint Jo Rodeo.

MR. and MRS. JOHN CONWAY of Washington, D.C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Vianney Loretta of Dallas, to Bruce John Fuhrmann of San Antonio, son of V.L. Fuhrmann of Muenster and the late Mrs. Fuhrmann. The bride-elect is a graduate of Immaculata Preparatory School Washington, D.C., and Richland College in Dallas. She is employed as a dental assistant/office manager by Dr. Keith Krieger of Dallas. The future-groom is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School in Muenster and Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He is employed as the applied engineering services manager for Carrier Air Conditioning Co. in San Antonio. The couple plans a Sept. 17 wedding at St. Pius X Church in Dallas and will reside in San Antonio.

Jason Gehrig named news editor at Subiaco

Jason Gehrig, of Muenster, has been named yearbook organiza-

tions editor and newspaper news editor at Subiaco Academy for the 1988-89 school year. He was also recently inducted as treasurer and parliamentarian of the Student Council.

A fourth-year senior at the Academy, Jason is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gehrig of Muenster.

Subiaco Academy is a college preparatory school for boys, located in Subiaco, Arkansas.

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St. Thomas host Fall Festival

by Elaine Schad
St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church in Pilot Point will sponsor its annual Fall Festival Saturday and Sunday at the parish hall.

A dance will begin the festival at 9 p.m. Saturday, featuring Western Division of Madill, Okla. Admission is \$5 per person.

A roast beef dinner will be served on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets for the dinner are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 10.

Games and other activities for all ages will follow, including an auction. A free dance featuring Lone Star Czech will be from 7 to 8 p.m.

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|---|--|

Gallon Club

Janet Voth - 1 Gallon
Ann Felderhoff - 1 Gallon
Mildred Biffle - 1 Gallon
Carol Fleitman - 1 Gallon

Don Fischer - 2 Gallons
Sr. Mary John Seyler - 2 Gallons
Allen Sicking - 3 Gallons

We also want to thank our Hospital Staff, the Hospital Auxiliary and others for their help.

<p>Non-Professional Volunteers</p> <p>Mattie Swirczynski Loretta Wimmer</p>	<p>Betty Jean Bindel Juanita Bright Lucille Hesse</p>	<p>Mary Lee Hennigan Frances Bayer</p>
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Professional Volunteers

Marlene Fisher, R.N.	Lillian Appel, R.N.	Florence Fisher, Na.
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Muenster Memorial Hospital

Preston Luke is one



PRESTON VOWELL LUKE

Preston Vowell Luke, son of Ray and Tawni Luke of

Lewisville, and grandson of Dan and Barbara Luke of Muenster and Lynn and Glenda Vowell of Valley View, was honored with his first birthday party on Saturday, Aug. 13, a day preceding his Aug. 14 birthday.

Held at their home in Lewisville, the party featured a hamburger supper followed by a decorated cake in a Pound Puppy and Cat theme.

In addition to all of the above, guests were Olga Vowell, the great-grandmother, of Lake Dallas; uncles and aunt, Damian and Julie Luke of Longview; Ben Luke of Muenster; an aunt, Clara Vowell of Lewisville, and friends, David, Terry, Jacob and Nicholas of Lewisville.

Home videos were made during the party.



TIFFANY RICHEY

Tiffany is three

Tiffany Lynn Richey, daughter of Todd and Brenda Richey, was three years old on Aug. 19 and celebrated the evening before during a party in their home.

Guests were the honoree's grandparents, Red and Carol Henscheid and Wendell and Rita Richey; the great-grandparents Dora Henscheid of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Richey of Gainesville.

Also aunts, uncles and cousins, Kyla and Shaw Henscheid and Stephanie; Doris Henscheid; Shirley Henscheid; Robynn Walterscheid and Dee Dee and Alisha; Melanie Richey; Ann Richey and Brent.

Refreshments were ice cream and a decorated birthday cake, made by the honoree's mother.

On Aug. 16, Tiffany's birthday was observed at Tender Loving Care Day Care Center when she served cupcakes to her playmates.

Gwen Trubenbach receives honor

Gwen Trubenbach, elementary principal at Muenster Public School in MISD, has been singularly honored by the Texas Education Agency by appointment to the Texas School Improvement Initiative.

This project was established by Commissioner of Education W.N. Kirby as a statewide program to promote high performance standards of educational quality at the campus level.

Assistant Commissioner for Accreditation at the Texas Education Agency, Dr. R.D. Olivarez, said, "This goal will be accomplished by involving elementary school principals in the new, performance-based accreditation process."

The 250 principals selected from a pool of 800 included Muenster Elementary Principal Gwen Trubenbach.

Dr. Olivarez added: "Each school district in the state is required to receive a full accreditation review every three years. This review includes a comprehensive, on-site performance evaluation of school campuses."

To prepare the selected principals to accompany the TEA accreditation teams for on-site visits

during the 1988-89 school year, a summer training program was carried out in Austin during the month of July. The principals also received training on the accreditation process.

In addition to summer training, the principals also became members of the Academy for Instructional Leadership, which will continue to provide them with additional opportunities for future training in the Effective Schools concept.

Schedule of Meetings

Garden Club

The Muenster Garden Club will open the current club year on Friday, Sept. 9, when members meet in the home of Marcy Wilde at 9:30 a.m. Special attention is called to the date and time - today, Friday, Sept. 9, at 9:30 a.m.

Muenster 4-H Club

The Muenster 4-H Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 7 p.m. at Sacred Heart Library. New members are welcome.

Hogan families share in annual reunion

The annual Sunday-before-Labor Day reunion of the Hogan families drew the relationship to the VFW Hall in Muenster for a gala party. They came from far and near, as far as California and as near as Muenster and points in

Texas and Oklahoma.

All of the children of the late J.S. and Edna McDonald Hogan were represented. The Hogans were parents of 11. Edna died in December 1987 at the age of 98. She was preceded in death by one daughter and four sons. Five of the 11 are living. They are Eula Grace (Mrs. Richard) Cain of Muenster; Frank Hogan of Saint Jo; Bobbye (Mrs. Lloyd) Hefner of Amarillo; Naomi (Mrs. Pete) Smith of Lubbock; and Jerry Hogan of Amarillo.

Everyone came with food for the noon meal, spread it on long tables, and helped themselves to the bountiful feast.

Judy Hartman of Denton led the prayer, and was in charge of afternoon entertainment. She introduced newcomers who were attending the reunion for the first time.

Family musicians and friends joined to play for singing and dancing. Picture taking and video taping recorded highlights of the afternoon to help keep memories alive.

More than 200 were together to tell their news since last year's reunion of the four generations, a number of whom are double cousins, and to plan attendance at next year's reunion.

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JOYCE ANN REED

Joyce Reed is Aug. graduate

Joyce Ann Reed of Texarkana, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Reiter of Muenster and the late Alfons Reiter, is a graduate of Wadley's School of Medical Technology and the Southern Arkansas University in Magnolia, Arkansas, with a Bachelor of Science degree. She is an employee of Wadley Regional Medical Center in Texarkana.

The School of Medical Technology includes the clinical laboratory sciences which fall into the broad categories of clinical chemistry, hematology, immunohematology, and microbiology.

Wadley's educational program is conducted for the training of medical technologists at the senior level of a baccalaureate degree plan. Admission to the school is highly competitive.

Mrs. Reed is the wife of Don Reed. They are parents of four sons: Brian, Stephen, Kenny and Gerald. She is also a graduate of Sacred Heart High School in Muenster and the Draughon School of Business in Wichita Falls.

New Arrivals

Fisher

Chuck and Vicky Fisher announce the birth of their third daughter, Jessica Lynn, on Sunday, Sept. 4, 1988 at 9:02 a.m., weighing 7 lb. 13 oz. and measuring 19 inches long. She was born in Muenster Memorial Hospital and delivered by Dr. Juarez. Jessica Lynn is a baby sister for Sally and Maggie, and a new granddaughter for Clyde and Polly Fisher, and Dan Haverkamp of Muenster and Patsy Flores of Wichita Falls. Jessica has three great-grandmothers, Mmes. Gertrude Fette, Margaret Fisher and Ella Haverkamp, all of Muenster.

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Wed. - Cream of Turkey Vegetable
Thurs. - Cream of Broccoli
Fri. - Clam Chowder
Sat. - Chicken Noodle

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FATHER VICTOR GILLESPIE leads the ceremony for the assembled high school students in their dedication to the Sacred Heart.

Janie Hartman Photo

Sacred Heart ceremony held

Students and faculty of Sacred Heart Schools participated in special ceremonies on Friday morning, Sept. 2, dedicating themselves to the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Led by Fr. Denis Soerries, the

elementary students gathered in front of the picture of Christ on the first floor of the elementary building and recited their promises to the Sacred Heart. They concluded the ceremony by singing and doing motions to the hymn, "My Hands Belong to You."

The high school students, led by Father Victor, gathered in front of the statue in the main hall of the high school building, and dedicated themselves to the Sacred Heart. They ended by singing "All I Ask of You," accompanied by Eric Gray on the guitar.

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More than 100 attend Vogel reunion Aug. 27

A reunion of the Emil Vogel family on Saturday, Aug. 27, brought together more than one hundred relatives of the late Muenster pioneers at the Sacred Heart Pavilion. Everyone came with food for feasting, and after the noon meal exchanged news, met with out-of-town visitors, and took pictures.

Alphonse Vogel and his daughter, Gloria Petzold, drove from Houston Friday and remained until Sunday as houseguests of Leonard and Christel Vogel.

Paula Wesselmann and her daughter, Betty Kern, both of Seattle, Wash. flew in Friday and remained until Wednesday as houseguests of Lu Vogel.

Corina Keys of Little Rock, Ark. spent overnight with her

mother, Mrs. Joe Vogel. Others attended from Denton, Dallas, Roanoke, Lindsay, Gainesville and Muenster.

Mmes. Wesselmann and Kern were entertained at dinners and suppers in the new home of Wilbert Vogel and in the homes of Leonard Vogel, Lillian Walterscheid and Frances Vogel. Mrs. Kern spent one day seeing Dallas with Christel Vogel.

In a telephone conversation Wednesday night, Mrs. Wesselmann told Lu Vogel of their safe arrival home and their experience before leaving DFW.

While waiting for their flight to take off, they saw the crash of Delta 1141 and were held on the runway for about 30 minutes before being airborne.

Lunch Menus

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

Sept. 12-16

Mon. - Hot Dogs, carrots and celery, apples, milk.

Tues. - Baked ham, potato salad, baked beans, pineapple bread, milk.

Wed. - Fish Portions, whole potatoes, lettuce, cookies, bread, milk.

Thur. - Meat Loaf, potatoes, broccoli w/cheese, applesauce, bread, milk.

Fri. - Cheeseburgers w/Trimnings, French fries, ice cream, milk.

LINDSAY SCHOOL MENU

Sept. 12-16

Mon. - Sloppy Joe Burgers, potato chips, broccoli and rice, carrot sticks, cherry cobbler, milk.

Tues. - Pizza, pinto beans, combination salad, bread, pineapple chunks, milk.

Wed. - Stew w/Vegetables, whole potatoes, batterbread, butter, pickled beets, cookies, milk.

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

Fri. - Chicken Nuggets, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, bread, butter, assorted fruit, milk.

FORESTBURG SCHOOL

Sept. 12-16

Mon. - LUNCH: Cheese Pizza, corn, raisins, chocolate pudding, milk. BREAKFAST: Cereal, juice, milk.

Tues. - LUNCH: Hamburger Steak, creamed potatoes, green beans, jello and fruit, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk.

Wed. - LUNCH: Beef Vegetable Soup, cheese and crackers, peanut butter, applesauce, cake, milk. BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, toast, juice, milk.

Thur. - LUNCH: Spaghetti and Meat Sauce, English peas, lettuce and tomato salad, fruit cocktail, hot rolls, milk. BREAKFAST: Cinnamon Toast, juice, milk.

Fri. - LUNCH: Sloppy Joes, French fries, lettuce, peaches, milk. BREAKFAST: Biscuit and gravy w/sausage, milk.

ERA SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Sept. 12-16

Mon. - Fish Nuggets, pinto beans, hush puppies, broccoli and

cheese, corn, cornbread, butter, pudding, milk.

Tues. - Mexican Scramble, corn, grated cheese, shredded lettuce, peach cobbler, milk.

Wed. - Chicken Fried Steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, English peas, hot rolls, butter, cake, milk.

Thur. - Mexican Jambalaya, blackeye peas, cornbread, butter, jello, milk.

Fri. - Cheeseburgers w/Trimnings, tator tots, pork and beans, Fool 'Em Fudge, milk.

MUESTERISD MENU

Sept. 12-16

Mon. - Hot Dogs, baked beans, lettuce salad, fruit, Sunshine Bars, milk.

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

Wed. - Open Face Tacos, corn, lettuce salad, fruit cake, homemade bread, milk.

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

Fri. - Fish Sticks, blackeye peas, cole slaw, rolls, milk.



DR. ALFREDO ANTONETTI SR. and Dr. Emilio Antonetti, with two crew members on the fishing boat, show their prize-winning catch.

Antonettis enjoy tournament success

A vacation in Pensacola, Florida for Dr. Alfredo G. Antonetti Sr. with his son, Dr. Emilio Antonetti, in August was crowned with deep sea fishing and participation in the Greater Pensacola King Mackerel-Cobia Tournament, highlighted with an awards ceremony at Quietwater Beach on Aug. 8, 1988.

The Antonettis captured the first prize in the combined weight division, by expertly hauling in

four kings totaling 94.12 pounds, and winning the top prize in that category, \$1,500. "We're happy," said the younger Antonetti, "but we lost the big ones. I had one fish that I couldn't do a thing with."

Shown in the photo are Dr. Alfredo G. Antonetti Sr. and Dr. Emilio Antonetti and two crew members aboard the fishing boat, "Fishin' Fool II." Each man holds up one fish in the prize catch.

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Franciscans observe close of Marian Year

The Lindsay Secular Franciscan Fraternity observed the close of the Marian Year with a special devotion in St. Peter's Church on Aug. 15, Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Mrs. Tony Hermes led praying of the Scriptural Rosary and the Litany, and opening and closing prayers from the Franciscan Ritual.

Mrs. Mary Stoffels read a passage from Scripture: "Have love for one another, for that is the bond of perfection."

Mrs. Tony Hermes presented the Intentions and also the Petitions. The meeting closed with the Tertiary Monthly Pledge and the St. Francis Prayer. Members voted to hold no business meeting in August, deciding that the religious ceremony on Aug. 15 sufficed.

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Country Tidings

by Ruth Smith

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Former dress factory employees hold reunion Sept. 10

The former Jr.-Elite dress factory employees of Muenster will have their annual dinner and together Saturday, Sept. 10, 1988 at the Forestburg Community Center.

All former employees are invited to come and bring a covered dish.

McCool and Phillips reunion

Mrs. Bobbie Wylie, Mrs. Sherri Vannoy and Kimberly attended the reunion of the McCool and Phillips families Sunday, Sept. 3, 1988 in the Nocona Community Center.

Personal

Mrs. Bobbie Wylie, Mrs. Sherri Vannoy and Kimberly had dinner Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tipton and their family.

Mr. Ollie Tipton, Tom and Gennie Tipton, all of Sanger, visited Mrs. Bobbie Wylie Sunday afternoon.

Christians visit son and family

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian drove to Springtown Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Christian. They report Jimmy is improving and is at home now.

Kevin and Ronda Christian of Springtown spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian.

Personal

Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde were in Gainesville Friday.

Lavada Meyer honored on 80th

Mrs. Lavada Meyer of Gainesville celebrated her 80th birthday Sunday, Sept. 4, 1988.

Her children, Mrs. Florene Anderson of Midland, Mrs. Willie Holt of Gainesville and Mrs. Marsha Foster of Carrollton hosted the birthday party with open house at the Temple Baptist Church.

The color theme was white and mauve. The beautifully decorated birthday cake and punch were served by Mrs. Meyer's granddaughters, Mrs. Theda Leal, Mrs. Betty Lynn Schneider and Mrs. Charlene Hardin.

Registering guests were granddaughters Julie Moore and Mary Schneider. Gifts were opened by the honoree.

Guests, approximately 30, came from Dallas, Midland, Pilot Point, Forestburg, Carrollton, Irving, Refugio, Rosston and Muenster.

Mrs. Holzbog visits kin

Mrs. Cornelia Holzbog of Denison visited Mr. Vint Freeman, Mrs. Juanita Greanead, Mr. and Mrs. Ran Greanead and Matt Saturday and Sunday.

Personal

Ran Greanead made a business trip to Denton Saturday.

Jacksons attend funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson attended the funeral of Mr. J.M. Buck in Nocona Wednesday. Mr. Buck was Ted's cousin. After attending the funeral, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson visited Mrs. Vera Jackson in Nocona.

Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson visited Harold and Mildred Hays.

Cooks and others visit Branson

Katie and Johnnie Cook of Denton visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James on their way to Thackerville, Okla. to meet Mrs. Linda Lou Lee and Mrs. Betty Reid. They went on a trip to Branson, Mo. for the holiday weekend.

McKowns visit Berrys

Lee and Faye McKown of Dallas came for the weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James.

Sunday afternoon the McKowns, Mrs. Jack Berry and James attended the birthday party in Gainesville for Mrs. Lavada Meyer.

Sunday evening Dr. and Mrs. Jerry McKown and family of Valley View came to the Jack Berry home where they all had dinner.

Two attend rodeo

Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger drove to Fort Worth Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Ann McKinney. They attended the rodeo at the Northside Coliseum Saturday evening.

Three sisters visit

Tuesday, Mrs. Inez Stevens and Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger visited their sister, Mrs. Edwina Case. Mrs. Case came home with them and spent the night. Wednesday Mrs. Wilma Mosley joined them for visiting.

Hutsons of New Mexico visit here

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hutson of Bloomfield, New Mexico visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson last week.

Mrs. Kenneth Hutson visited her mother, Mrs. Jewel Gaston, in Nocona and Mr. and Mrs. V. Gaston in Saint Jo Labor Day.

Haines children, grandchildren visit

Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Haines had as their guests for the holiday weekend their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Pepper and Cortni of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Littleton and Baret of Midland.

Three visit in Denton

Mrs. Becky Richardson and Chari and Mrs. Anna Lee Fortenberry of Slidell were in Denton Monday.

Whites have Sunday guests

Mr. and Mrs. Bill White had as their guests for lunch Sunday Mrs. Geneva White of Alvord, Juanita and Floyd Baker of Abilene, Tom, Becky and Chari Richardson.

Friday Mrs. Becky Richardson and Chari visited Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Fortenberry of Slidell.

Edith Richardson has guests

Mrs. Imogene Gooch of McKinney visited her mother, Mrs. Edith Richardson, in Gainesville and also her great-nieces and -nephews, Jessie and Bart Sicking, Bob and Kimberly Richardson and Chari Richardson.

Sunday Mrs. Edith Richardson attended church at the Rosston Baptist Church and visited Clifford Richardson.

Anita Lender visits grandmother

Mrs. Anita Lender of Gainesville visited her grandmother, Mrs. Evelyn Brown, Saturday.

Evelyn Brown at dedication

Mrs. Evelyn Brown went to church early Sunday morning to attend the dedication services for Courtney Taryn Driskell, baby daughter of Carol and Chad Driskell of Alvord, Harold, Margaret and Sherri Jo Brown of Era and Barbara and Royce Pierce of Fort Worth and the Brown family attended. Then they all had lunch with the Larry Browns in Alvord. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Marie Russell, Mrs. Debbie Brandon, Audrey and Chad of Gainesville joined the Browns to make acquaintance of the new baby, Courtney Taryn Driskell.

Conkwrights visit Mrs. Berry

Mrs. Jim Conkwright and daughters Robin and Leslie of Hereford arrived at Mrs. Josephine Berry's for a visit and to attend the Berry-McCracken reunion Sunday, Aug. 28, 1988 at the Ross Point Community Center. Jim Conkwright joined them Sunday.

Monday, the Conkwrights left for Sherman for their daughter, Robin, to enroll in Austin College. Then they took their daughter, Leslie, to Austin to enroll in the University of Texas.

Josephine Berry's grandson plays on Era team

Byron Berry of Denton came by and took Mrs. Josephine Berry to

Muenster Friday evening to watch the football game between Era and Sacred Heart. Mrs. Berry's grandson, Brandon Berry, plays on the Era team.

Sunday afternoon J.C. and Dorothy Barr of Nocona visited Mrs. Josephine Berry.

Miss Carolyn Anne Berry of the Bronx, New York, arrived Thursday for a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Berry. She is a Ph.D. student in New York University. She is a third year student and will return home Monday.

Berrys and McCrackens hold reunion Aug. 28

The Berry-McCracken reunion, held Aug. 28, 1988, was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berry welcomed the people. Henry was master of ceremonies. Preparations were done by Mrs. Ann Knight and Mrs. Agnes Brandon.

There were lots of food and lots of visiting. About 100 people attended, coming from various states and counties.

Two attend birthday

Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid and Ruth Smith attended Mrs. Lavada Meyer's 80th birthday celebration Sunday at the Temple Baptist Church in Gainesville.

Ruth Smith has received a pretty scenic card from Mrs. Joyce Hanson in Washington State. Thank you, Joyce.

TEXAS FRIENDLY SPOKEN HERE

Member Texas Hospitality Team

Sept. 3 -- 15th World Championship Barbecued Goat Cookoff, Brady.

The competition begins at sun-up on the banks of Brady Creek in Richards Park. Day-long activities include the Great Goat Gallop (run), sheep dog trials, Arts & Crafts Fair, fiddling, western bands, barbecue and other foods, fun games such as the goat pill flip-off, and a street dance. Admission free. Details from Chamber of Commerce, 101 E. First St., Brady 76825 (915-597-2420).

Sept. 3-4 -- Westfest, West. This Czech community celebrates its heritage and culture with colorful costumes, folk dances, polka music and Czech pastries and sausage. Other events include a parade, gymnastic exhibition, fun run, arts, crafts and games for children. Admission: \$3 adults; \$1 children 6-12, under 6 free. Details from Westfest, Box 65, West 76691 (817-826-5058).

Sept. 10 - Oct 15 -- Special Exhibits, Museum and Arts Center, Longview. The "Wichita Falls Museum Print Show" is an exhibition of original prints by artists such as Goya, Benton and Cassatt. "Fabric Design and Soft Sculpture" presents designs by a local girl, Bethany L. Cutting, who made it in the "Big City." Her works range from soft sculpture for children to fabrics for noted designers. The museum will hold its annual Fall Fest on Sept. 24-25, featuring arts and crafts, beauty contest, fun run, entertainment, and children's activities. More information from Museum & Arts Center,



THE FRANZ HESSE FAMILY is the inspiration for this treasured Photo From The Past. Relatives think it was taken early in 1914, by Buss Studio, located in the area now occupied by Tuggle Motor Co. In the front row are Dora (Mrs. Albert Henscheid), "Papa" Hesse, Meinrad Hesse, "Mama"

Hesse, and Theresa Hesse. In the back row are Anna (Mrs. August Walterscheid), Joe Hesse, Rosie (Mrs. Nick Yosten), Alois Hesse, Mary (Mrs. John Rohmer), Tony Hesse and Lena (Mrs. John Felderhoff). This picture is shared by Mrs. Norbert Koesler.

Blue Grass Festival set for Sept. 10

There will be a Blue Grass Festival held Saturday, Sept. 10, 1988 from 12:30 p.m. until ??? at the Mountain Springs Community Club Building.

The festival will feature six blue grass bands. Cost of admission will be \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children. There will be food and drinks for sale. Bring your lawn chairs!

Proceeds from the festival will benefit the Valley View Volunteer Fire Department. For more information, call Lester Haynie, 817-637-2313.

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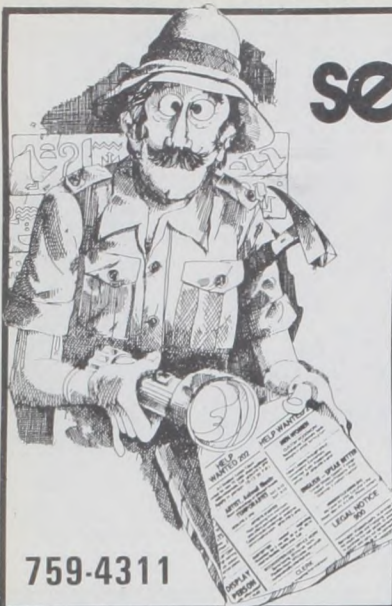
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CARD OF THANKS
Many thanks to Dr. Juarez and nurses at Muenster Hospital for their help and to Fr. Nicholas, Fr. Gonzalo Morales and the Eucharistic minister of Denton. Thanks for all the prayers, visits, cards, flowers and food. Special thanks to Mr. Fenton for his help and caring. Also all the help our lovely children gave us when we needed them. To all the nurses and doctors at Denton Community Hospitals.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hacker
9.9-1EP

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The Muenster Enterprise



QUARTERBACK DARRELL DANGELMAYR line clears the way. **Janie Hartman Photo**

Football Contest has big turnout

Twenty entries were turned in during the first week of **The Muenster Enterprise Football Contest**.

Last year's grand prize winner, **Craig Stoffels**, won the opening contest kickoff with 20 correct picks.

A three-way tie of 19 correct scores were submitted by **Chris Stoffels**, **Dale Hellman** and **Mickey Haverkamp**. Mickey won the tie-breaker with an 18-14, 10-point difference, score.

Eleven entries picked Sacred Heart to win, while 15 selected Muenster. The majority of contestants also picked Dallas' win over Pittsburgh and Lindsay over Aubrey.

Twelve out of the 20 entries thought Valley View could defeat Pottsboro and Washington would win over the Giants.

In the tie-breaker, **Bob Hess** came closest to the SH-Era score with a 24-21 guess.

Four contestants chose 19 correct. Four had 18 and three with 17 right choices. The lowest score was 12 out of 26 correct guesses.

The winners picked up their cash prizes at **Wimmer Diesel Service**, last week's tie-breaker sponsor.

SPORTS



TIGER COACH JOHN SIMS discusses strategy with team members during time-out in the Sacred Heart-Era game. **Janie Hartman Photo**

22-20 victory ... Tigers surprise Era

A stubborn defense and big offensive plays contributed to Sacred Heart's rain-soaked victory over Era Friday night.

The Tigers played the Hornets tough all the way, as lightning danced on the horizon and rain showers made ball handling difficult.

Sacred Heart moved the ball 53 yards in their second possession, setting up a 21-yard touchdown run by **Glen Swirczynski** and an extra point conversion by quarterback **Darrell Dangelmayr** to take an 8-0 lead with 6:31 left in the opening quarter.

Era returned the favor, starting on the Tigers' 43-yard line, moving into the end zone in 9 plays. A completed pass tied the game 8-8 with 2:06 on the 1st quarter clock.

Sacred Heart was forced to punt after three plays and the Hornets took over the ball at the Tigers' 42-yard line.

That's when Sacred Heart fans got a look at Era's star, **Carlos Rodriguez**, in action as Rodriguez took the ball around the left guard on the first play and raced the distance to the Era end zone. The PAT run failed and the Hornets led 14-8 with just 16 seconds gone in the 2nd quarter.

Senior **Curt Bayer** showed what he could do on the next drive coming through with runs of 16 and 22 yards, finishing with a 14-yard touchdown run and two points after to give the Tigers a 16-14 halftime lead.

The Tigers lost the ball to the Hornets early in the third quarter, when a bad snap caused a blocked punt on the Era 17-yard line.

Five plays later, the Hornets took a 20-16 lead. The PAT failed.

But this Tiger squad never quit. The home team drove 80 yards on their next possession, behind the running and passing of **Glen Swirczynski**, **Curt Bayer**, **Darrell Dangelmayr** and a 15-yard pass to **Chad Fleitman** to take a 22-20 lead with 2:08 remaining in the third quarter. The extra point attempt failed.

Era moved to their 16-yard line in the fourth quarter, but the Tiger defense held. The ball changed hands several times in the final quarter without a score, giving Sacred Heart a 22-20 opening season victory.

Coach **John Sims** said the late game effort was super and he was very proud of the team. **David Rohmer**, **Randy Miller**, **Josh McCoy** and **Curt Bayer**, along with other team members, contributed to the fourth quarter defense.

Sacred Heart amassed a whopping 266 yards rushing on the Hornets and Dangelmayr threw for 85 yards. **Glen Swirczynski** ground out 145 yards on 24 carries, followed by **Curt Bayer's** 107 yards on just 14 attempts. **Chad Fleitman** was top receiver for the

Tigers with 73 yards on 4 catches. **Shawn Dangelmayr** caught one pass for 12 yards.

The Tigers totaled 17 first downs to Era's 13, had 8 penalties for a minus-55 yards and had two interceptions, one each by **Shawn Dangelmayr** and **Darrell Dangelmayr**.

Outstanding defensive players included **David Rohmer**, **Josh McCoy**, the **Dangelmayrs** and **Randy Miller**.

Era's **Carlos Rodriguez** carried 27 times for 154 yards of the Hornets total 221 yards.

"The biggest positive we have,"

said the Tiger Coach, "we didn't lose anybody." **Josh McCoy**, who was injured in Friday's game, was working out at Monday's practice.

The Tigers will host the **Windthorst Trojans** Friday night.

Windthorst defense is led by **Bruce Zott** and **Kevin Scheffe**, both earning over 100 tackles each last season. Their line averages 175 pounds.

"We know they're big, we know they're tough," said Coach **Sims**, "but we don't know how fast they are."

Kick off time is 8 p.m.

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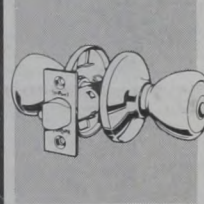


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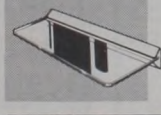


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Decorative shelf features tempered glass with sturdy, one-piece support that mounts almost anywhere. #89BR30824

SPECIAL PRICE \$15.99

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32-Gal. Roughneck Trash Can

Toughest, most durable trash container available. Endures sub-zero temperatures and steam cleanings. Tight-fitting lid locks in odors. #2894

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Genova

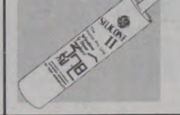


CPVC Tubing

For hot or cold water. Corrosion-resistant vinyl. Copper pipe sizes. #50005,7

1/2" x 10' **SPECIAL PRICE \$1.49** 3/4" x 10' **SPECIAL PRICE \$2.99**

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Silicone II Window & Door Sealant

Weatherproofs and insulates for up to 50 years. Won't crack, chip or peel. Use indoors or out. Clear or white. 10.3 oz. #5000,10

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 Open Tues.-Sun.

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ASSOCIATED MILK PRODUCERS, INC.
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RED RIVER

 Chicago vs. Memphis
CUT RATE LIQUOR
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WIMMER DIESEL SERVICE
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Season Grand Prize

\$100⁰⁰

Sacred Heart Tigers vs. Windthorst Trojans

Friday, Sept. 9, here, 8 p.m.

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

Weekly Prizes

First \$10
Second \$5

Second Prize

\$50⁰⁰

Muenster Hornets vs. S & S Rams

Friday, Sept. 9, there, 8 p.m.

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



TIE BREAKER SCORE

MODERN FLOORS

"We got you covered"

209 N. MAIN
MUENSTER
759-2848

Muenster S & S



Cubs

Cubs	Cubs	Opponents
Sept. 9, Windthorst, H, 5:00		
Sept. 16, Cistercian, T, 5:00		
Sept. 23, Temple, T, 5:00		
Sept. 29, Saint Jo, T, 6:00		
Oct. 6, Collinsville, T, 6:00		
Oct. 15, Liberty, H, 4:30		
Oct. 21, Lexington, T, 5:00		
Oct. 28, Oakridge, H, 5:00		
Nov. 4, Tyler Street, H, 5:00		



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			
Sept. 22, Gunter, T			
Sept. 29, Lindsay, T			
Oct. 6, Valley View, H			
*Oct. 13, Saint Jo, T			
Oct. 20, Era, T			
Oct. 27, Petrolia, H			
Nov. 3, Alvord, T			
Nov. 10, 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	Thursday, September 8, 1988	Friday, September 9, 1988	Saturday, September 10, 1988	Probable Winners & Scores	Probable Losers & Scores
Alabama	24	24	24	Alabama 24	Alabama 24
Arkansas	24	24	24	Arkansas 24	Arkansas 24
Arizona	24	24	24	Arizona 24	Arizona 24
California	24	24	24	California 24	California 24
Colorado	24	24	24	Colorado 24	Colorado 24
Florida	24	24	24	Florida 24	Florida 24
Georgia	24	24	24	Georgia 24	Georgia 24
Illinois	24	24	24	Illinois 24	Illinois 24
Indiana	24	24	24	Indiana 24	Indiana 24
Iowa	24	24	24	Iowa 24	Iowa 24
Kansas	24	24	24	Kansas 24	Kansas 24
Kentucky	24	24	24	Kentucky 24	Kentucky 24
Louisiana	24	24	24	Louisiana 24	Louisiana 24
Michigan	24	24	24	Michigan 24	Michigan 24
Minnesota	24	24	24	Minnesota 24	Minnesota 24
Mississippi	24	24	24	Mississippi 24	Mississippi 24
Missouri	24	24	24	Missouri 24	Missouri 24
Montana	24	24	24	Montana 24	Montana 24
Nebraska	24	24	24	Nebraska 24	Nebraska 24
Nevada	24	24	24	Nevada 24	Nevada 24
New York	24	24	24	New York 24	New York 24
North Carolina	24	24	24	North Carolina 24	North Carolina 24
North Dakota	24	24	24	North Dakota 24	North Dakota 24
Ohio	24	24	24	Ohio 24	Ohio 24
Oklahoma	24	24	24	Oklahoma 24	Oklahoma 24
Oregon	24	24	24	Oregon 24	Oregon 24
Texas	24	24	24	Texas 24	Texas 24
Tennessee	24	24	24	Tennessee 24	Tennessee 24
Utah	24	24	24	Utah 24	Utah 24
Virginia	24	24	24	Virginia 24	Virginia 24
Washington	24	24	24	Washington 24	Washington 24
West Virginia	24	24	24	West Virginia 24	West Virginia 24
Wisconsin	24	24	24	Wisconsin 24	Wisconsin 24
Wyoming	24	24	24	Wyoming 24	Wyoming 24

82 Liquor
 Petrolia vs. Chillicothe
 "Your Friendly Package Store"
 Ray and Kaye Wimmer
 Mark Klement
 Hwy. 82, Muenster
 759-4343

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Tony's Seed and Feed
 Whitesboro vs. Pottaboro
 759-4347, Muenster

Be a part of The Enterprise Football Contest!
SPONSOR THIS SPOT!
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 TCU vs. Georgia
 759-2291 Muenster

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 759-2244 Muenster

Tops & Teams
 SPORTING GOODS
 211 N. Main
 Muenster
 759-2540

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 Era vs. Masonic Home

Muenster Building Center

KARL KLEMENT Automotive Center
 Decatur, Texas
 800-327-2489
 Oakridge vs. Texas Christian

Be a part of The Enterprise Football Contest!
SPONSOR THIS SPOT!
 Saint Jo JV vs. Prosper JV

Baker's Kolonialwaren & BAKEREI
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 Homemade Baked & Pastries
 759-2822 Muenster

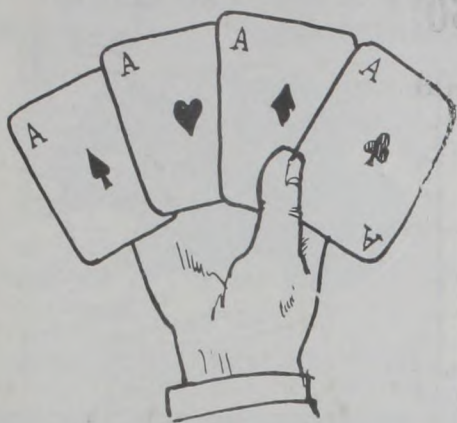
Dankesreiter Garage
 Hwy. 82
 759-4521, Muenster

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 Kansas City vs. Seattle

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4 cylinder, 4 speed, air conditioning, just like new!

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LS equipment, leather seat option, full power and assist, this one has everything. See to appreciate.

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LS equipment, 4-door, this car has had T.L.C., excellent condition inside and out, only 57,000 miles.

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4-door, 4 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, power and more! 27,000 low miles.

'83 Bonneville - \$4,495
Automatic, cruise, air conditioning, tilt wheel, power and stereo. A great value!

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Short wide bed and absolutely loaded with extras. Only 27,000 miles.

'85 Ranger - \$4,895
Ranger pickup with camper shell, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air conditioning and power, 38,000 miles.

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**A-1
USED
CARS**

Hornets win season opener 27-9

"It was a good feeling to score 27 points," said Head Coach Bill Jump, echoing the sentiments of the Hornet faithful who withstood rain and lightning to watch MHS roll over Collinsville 27-9. The win gave Muenster an opening day win for the first time in two seasons and put Muenster above .500 for the first time in two full years.

"You win a few and lose a few," Hornet senior guard Chris Klement told the student body Friday at the pep rally, "and we've lost enough."

Indeed, the Hornets played enthusiastically and extremely well. They jumped to a 14-0 halftime edge and built a 27-6 lead early in the fourth quarter. Junior James Hennigan gained 82 yards on 11 carries as Muenster ground out 255 yards rushing. The Hornets eliminated the dreaded fumble that plagued them last season, coming away with only one turnover, an interception just before the half that failed to hurt them. Collinsville fumbled five times, losing two of them that set up Muenster scores.

Muenster drove 58 yards in the second quarter to get the first tally of the night. Donnie Boydston did the honors from one yard out and Weldon Hermes kicked the PAT. Midway in the period, junior Keith Vogel covered the first of his two fumble recoveries, setting up an 8-yard TD run by Hennigan. Hermes again added the PAT.

The momentum turned to the Pirates for a brief time in the 3rd period when punter Bobby Don Thornhill went to a knee for a low snap, giving Collinsville possession on the Hornet 9-yard line. On the next play, Michael Johnson ran left for the score. After each team held, Muenster mounted another scoring drive to kill the Pirates' renewed vigor. Boydston cashed in the 60-yard drive with a

1-yard dive behind senior guard Weldon Hermes. The PAT sailed wide left, leaving the score 20-6.

"Those two drives we sustained proved we are a better football team," said Jump. "Last season, we depended on big plays. This game showed a new look - a look that is a sign of things to come."

half due to the severe weather. S & S beat the Hornets one year ago 14-8. Kickoff will be at 8 p.m. at Sadler and Southmayd.

Leading statistical players, along with Hennigan, were Boydston with 67 yards on 14 carries; Scot Vogel with 41 on 8 tries; Brawner with 3 of 4 passing for 11

yards; Troy Pagel with 10 tackles and 6 assists; Hennigan with 6 and 3; and linemen Michael Bierschenk, Chris Klement, Keith Klement all graded above 75 percent for blocking.

James Hennigan was elected the game's outstanding player by the Muenster Quarterback Club.



JAMES HENNIGAN (22), the game's leading rusher, tries to avoid a Pirate defender. Dave Fette Photo

Vogel got his second recovery on the Pirates' ensuing possession and junior quarterback Jerry Brawner carried in from 4 yards for the final Hornet tally. Hermes kicked the PAT. Collinsville added an 18-yard field goal on the games' final play to end the scoring. The Hornets will meet the 0-1 S & S Rams this Friday.

"S & S will present us with a wide open attack and a variety of different defensive schemes. We've prepared for them and feel we can play with them," added Jump.

The Rams fell to Nocona at Nocona last Friday 14-13. The game was delayed for an hour as a

HORNET Player of the Week

Sponsored by the
Muenster
Quarterback Club



JAMES HENNIGAN
was named this week's
OUTSTANDING PLAYER



ABOVE, Hornet defense Weldon Hermes (61), Eric Dankesreiter (99), Donnie Boydston (30) and Scot Vogel (40) move in on a Collinsville ball carrier. Below, another Muenster touchdown. Dave Fette Photos



Poacher kills wild turkey in restoration area

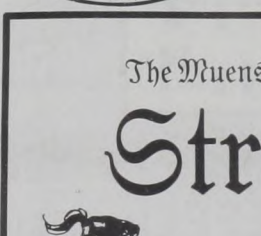
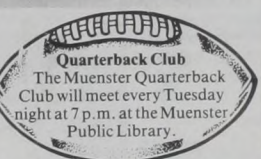
TRINITY - Poachers recently shot an eastern wild turkey gobbler from a vehicle on a Trinity County park road, then left it to spoil.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials said the 20-pound bird was one of a flock of eastern-strain turkeys trapped from a restoration area and stocked near Trinity in late 1986 and early 1987.

Biologist Joe Campo asked Trinity County and East Texas citizens to help in preventing this kind of needless waste of a valuable resource. "Any known or suspected illegal turkey hunting should be reported," Campo said, adding that callers to the state's toll-free Operation Game Thief number, 1-800-792-GAME, may be eligible for cash rewards if their information leads to arrest and conviction of game law violators.

Campo said the released flock, consisting of eight gobblers and 13 hens, had good reproductive success during summer 1987 and their numbers appear to be increasing.

The eastern-strain turkey, once abundant throughout East Texas, was largely wiped out by overhunting shortly after the turn of the century. The department's stocking programs have restored eastern turkey populations to huntable levels in several East Texas counties, but thousands of acres of habitat remain to be stocked, Campo said.



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Only **\$26⁹⁵**

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"Street Dance"

Saturday

September 17

Dance to the Sounds of
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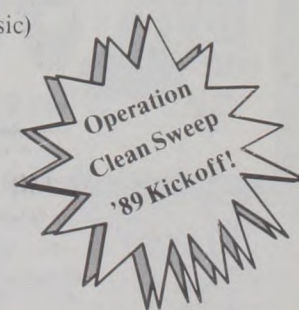
& The Time Machine

(50's and 60's Music)

Muenster City Park
Muenster, Texas

8:00 p.m. - Midnight

Admission: \$5.00 per person



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

**USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF
ROUND
STEAK**



\$1.99
LB.

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- FISCHER'S GRAIN FED HEAVY LEAN BEEF RUMP ROAST LB. \$1.89



FISCHER'S GRAIN FED HEAVY LEAN BEEF
RIB-EYE STEAK

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HEEL OF ROUND
(BONELESS ROAST) LB. \$1.69



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- TURBOT FILLETS lb. \$2.19
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- GRADE A (4-7 LB.) BAKING HENS lb. 89¢
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"EATS LIKE HAM"
SMOKED PICNIC
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- SHURFRESH BONE-LESS 5-7 LB. WHOLE HAM lb. \$4.69
- SHURFRESH JUMBO MEAT FRANKS 16 OZ. \$4.09

- AMERICAN BEAUTY WIDE EX. WIDE FINE MED. EGG NOODLES 8 OZ. 59¢
- WISHBONE SALAD DRESSING 8 OZ. 79¢
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- SHURFINE SQUEEZE CATSUP 28 OZ. 99¢
- ALL VARIETIES NOODLE RONI & RICE-A-RONI. 4.7-8 OZ. 89¢
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- PLANTERS REG./UNSALTED DRY ROASTED PEANUTS 12-12.5 OZ. \$1.99
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- PLANTERS OVEN ROASTED SPANISH PEANUTS 12.5 OZ. \$1.99
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- SHURFINE WAFFLES 5 OZ. 2 FOR 69¢

- LEAN & TENDER BEEF CUBE STEAK LB. \$2.99
- LEAN GROUND CHILI BEEF LB. \$1.69
- LEAN & TENDER CENTER CUT PORK LOIN CHOPS LB. \$1.99
- LEAN & TENDER CENTER CUT PORK RIB CHOPS LB. \$1.89
- LEAN & TENDER COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS LB. \$1.59

- BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 1 LB. 59¢
- PHILADELPHIA REG. LIGHT CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. 89¢
- COUNTY LINE IND. WRAPPED 18 OZ. AMERICAN SINGLES \$2.29
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12 OZ. PKG. **2\$1.**

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4.2 to 4.5 OZ. FOR **\$1.**
LIMIT 15 TOTAL
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SAVE 91¢ A BAG

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- FRESH CANTALOUPE lb. 39¢
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- LARGE FANCY CALIFORNIA PEACHES lb. 59¢
- PAULA RED APPLES 3 LB. BAG \$4.39
- U.S. #1 WASHINGTON BARTLETT PEARS lb. 69¢
- SUNKIST RED GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG \$4.69
- FRESH EGGPLANT lb. 69¢
- ITALIAN ROMA TOMATOES lb. 49¢
- ROMAINE LETTUCE ea. 69¢
- GREEN LEAF LETTUCE ea. 69¢
- RED LEAF LETTUCE ea. 69¢
- RUTABAGA 3 lbs. \$1.
- FRESH BROCCOLI bunch 99¢

SHURFINE BLEACH 1 GAL. **79¢**

- SHURFINE TOMATOES 16 OZ. 2 FOR \$1.00
- KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE DELUXE DINNER 14 OZ. \$1.29
- PURITAN VEGETABLE OIL 32 OZ. \$1.99
- AMERICAN BEAUTY FLOUR 5 LB. 99¢
- NESTLE'S QUIK 32 OZ. \$2.79
- QUAKER OLD FASHIONED OR QUICK OATS 18 OZ. \$1.39
- BLUE/GOLD/ALMOND/WHITE DIAL SOAP 4 BAR BONUS PAK \$1.99
- LIQUID BOLD \$1.00 OFF, 64 OZ. \$3.49

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

SCHAEFER OR SCHAEFER LIGHT BEER 2-12 OZ. 12 PACK **\$6.79**

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SEPTEMBER 9, 1988

PAGE 13

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

We gratefully acknowledge the following contributors to this special issue:
TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE
 Jim Blalock - Extension Agronomist
 Charles Julian - Extension Farm Assistant
 Dale Lovelace - Extension Forage Specialist
 Norman L. McCoy - Extension Plant Pathologist
 Craig Rosenbaum - County Extension Agent
 Ken Stokes - Extension Economist
 H.A. Turney - Extension Entomologist
TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION
 David Marshall - Research Plant Pathologist

This guide is being mailed on a complimentary basis to every home in western Cooke County. Circulation: over 4,000. The Enterprise features Farm and Ranch News every week. We welcome your subscription.

Small grains planning and planting in Cooke County

Wheat input planning: To profit or not?

Making plans for profitable wheat production is tricky, because of the number of complex interactions between soil types, fertility levels, weed pressures, insect and disease damage, and weather factors. Research by the Experiment Stations and Crop Demonstrations by Extension Agents generally focus on only a few factors that impact profits at a time. Farmers are left to decide the most profitable mix of all factors and inputs in combination, because he alone knows the amount of risk he is willing to take and he is the one who bears the responsibility of the final results.

Each year the Extension Economists across the state working with farmers, input suppliers and fellow Extension workers, prepare crop and livestock budgets for the coming year as an aid to farmers in making their production and financial plans. These budgets carry a disclaimer that they are out-of-date the minute they are prepared and that the producer should prepare his own estimates.

In the budgets prepared for North Central Texas, I try to determine the most profitable combinations of inputs necessary to a "normal" yield under "normal" weather conditions. I never have a crop failure, but at the same time I never have a bumper crop either.

I prepare the budget ahead of planting time and make assumptions as to what I can normally expect to happen over the coming growing season. In addition to assuming normal weather, I expect, for example, that I will have to fight greenbugs in December and again in February. In my normal year, I don't expect to have a problem with armyworms. Therefore, I incorporate two

greenbug and no armyworm treatments.

While a farmer might make similar assumptions in his plans, he is not going to spray for greenbugs if after scouting he doesn't find any and he will treat for armyworms if a problem develops. The budgets are simply plans based on known information and reasonable assumptions. As time passes, and new information becomes available, plans will change and the budget adjusted. I expect that this need to continually revise written plans is one of the reasons why agricultural producers don't make more extensive use of this valuable management tool.

My budget for wheat following wheat without grazing for the 1988-89 crop involves one offset discing after wheat harvest in June followed by running a tandem disc over the land in August and September. After broadcasting 100 pounds of 18-46-0 with the dealer's buggy and my tractor, a third crossing in October with the tandem is made. These four discings should do a reasonable job of summer weed control and produce good, clean, friable seedbed.

A high-yielding, certified, rust resistant, wheat variety is planted at rate of 75 pounds per acre in late October. Based on the weed problems observed last year, a pre-emerge herbicide applied at planting is expected to keep the field weed-free until harvest. One spraying for greenbugs is made in mid-December. To get a total of 75 pounds of nitrogen per acre, a top-dressing of 180 pounds of nitrogen solution (32-0-0) in combination with a second treatment for greenbugs is made in late February or early March. A 45-bushel yield is expected to be harvested by a custom operator

using his own trucks.

The lay-aside land required as cost of participating in the government farm program is maintained by discing four times with a tandem and once with an offset. The proven yield with the ASCS office is only 40 bushels.

Several alternative production practices were evaluated in preparing this plan. The target is to apply one-third of the nitrogen in the Fall and the balance as a top dressing. The same amount of nitrogen applied in the Spring results in 10 to 25 percent yield increase over Fall applications. Some work indicates splitting the Spring application of N might produce a healthier flag leaf and higher yields. Fertility levels were based on a response of one bushel of wheat per 1.5 pounds of actual nitrogen under "normal" weather conditions. With grazing, two pounds of nitrogen are needed for each bushel of grain.

Based on soil tests, an application of phosphorus is indicated to be needed and potash is not. If a high level of phosphorus is measured (probably due to applying high rate of P year after year and not soil testing), only nitrogen would be applied.

Another decision involved: whether or not to apply the phosphorus fertilizer at planting next to the seed. Research indicates a response to phosphorus when planting in cold soils even those already high in phosphorus. The cost of a squeeze pump might just pay for itself, if planting in November and December. Hopefully by planting in October, the soils will be warm enough that the plants won't need the extra boost.

Planting a lower cost seed was rejected primarily because you know what you're getting when certified seed is used. One important key is to plant several varieties, each with its own rust resistance characteristics. Research has indicated higher seeding rates don't produce higher yield. So, as long as high quality seeds are used, high seeding rates are not needed.

Another cost not included in the plan is Federal Crop Insurance to cover disaster years. It should not be viewed as a way to increase profits, but as a way to insure survivability. September 30 is the last date to purchase!

See Related Chart on Page 14



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County result demos

Each year the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, in cooperation with local producers and industry representatives, carry on a series of agricultural demonstrations. These demonstrations are planned by committees of local producers who first evaluate agronomic needs and set up practical research plots for evaluation. The Cooke County Crops Committee is made up of a broad representative base of farmers from all areas of the county. Crops Committee members include: William Hermes, Rudy Zimmerer, Clinton Bayer, Jerry Hudspeth, Greg Selby, Henry Popp, Frank Sandmann, Albert Zimmerer and Doug Robison.

Demonstration practices have been proven by research or experience to possess some special advantage over conventional practices. Records are kept on each demonstration and the results are printed annually in the County Result Demonstration Handbook. This handbook is available and distributed to interested clientele. The cooperation of the farmer in establishment and harvest of these demonstrations is of great importance in making recommendations on a local county basis. The combination of these demonstrations enables a more valid evaluation of a practice.

Cooke County farmers have been very supportive over the years in their cooperation in these areas of small grain production.



COUNTY AGENT CRAIG ROSENBAUM checks the combining progress at the J.H. Bayer & Sons Wheat Test Plot on Hwy. 82 east of Muenster last June. Seven varieties of wheat were harvested - Collin, Pioneer 2157, Taylor/Evans 5221, Siouland, Florida 302, Coker 747 and Magnum. John Cagle and son John Jr. ran the combine and tested samples from the plot.

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We would like to thank the Agricultural Extension Service and Craig Rosenbaum for their support and educational efforts.

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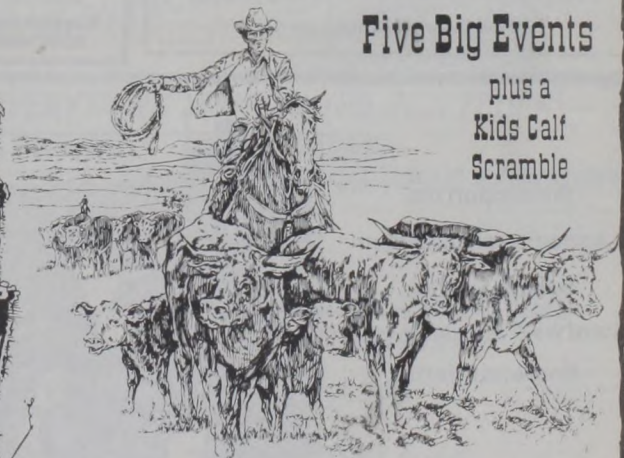
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Small grain insect control

Producers in North Texas have two major insects to contend with while growing small grains. These include the greenbug and winter grain mites.

Greenbugs, or plant aphids, tend to be a damaging insect in many years. Damage is done by the greenbug sucking plant juices and injecting toxins into the small grain plant. These greenbugs also are the major cause of the Barley Yellow Dwarf Virus that we saw in our fields the past several years. Viruses are transmitted by insects. Weather conditions have a great deal to do with greenbug populations in that reproduction is rapid when temperatures are between 55 and 95 degrees F. The natural enemies that feed on greenbugs

produce slowly when temperatures are below 65 degrees F., so in cool weather greenbugs may increase to large numbers while beneficials cannot keep up with the population growth. The most damage caused by these plant aphids occur when we have deficient moisture during mild winters and cool springs.

First indication of greenbug buildups can be from dead plants appearing in spots throughout the field.

Winter grain mites are another major grain pest in our area. These mites feed primarily at night, so a good time to check for them is late in the evening or in the early mornings. The use of a flashlight is also helpful in check-

ing for grain mite populations. The mites tend to glow under the flashlight. Damage is usually more severe on grain growing on land planted in small grains the previous years. Crop rotations help reduce infestations. Many producers have noticed the characteristic silver gray appearance of a field when populations become heavy.

Other less frequently encountered small grain pests include army worms, chinch bugs, and Hessian flies.

Army worm outbreaks are favored by cool, damp weather in the fall or spring. Chinch bugs usually confine their damage to field borders and are more prevalent in the spring.

The Hessian fly was a major wheat pest for North Texas during the mid-1980's. Variety selection, the planting of resistant wheat varieties, and the influx of parasitic wasps have helped to reduce Hessian fly problems in our county. Producers should continue to watch for development of this insect pest that has caused such great problems in the past.

Due to changing production labels, producers should maintain correct information on insecticides. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has a bulletin B-1251 Managing Insect and Mite Pests of Texas Small Grains. This can be obtained from your County Extension Office.

New wheat variety offers better defense

Wheat breeders for Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. have developed a new wheat variety with higher yield potential and better defensive traits than Pioneer® brand 2157.

Scheduled for release in time for fall planting throughout the Southwest, Pioneer® brand 2180 has about a five percent yield advantage over 2157 in Oklahoma, the Texas Rolling Plains and Central Texas wheat growing areas. Within Central Texas 2180 is best adapted north of the southern edge of McLennan County.

In four years of testing and 112 replications across Texas and Oklahoma, 2180 had an overall average yield of 60.7 bushels per acre. Variety 2157 had an average overall yield of 59.9 bushels per acre. According to Vernon station manager Dr. Roger Ward, 2180 produced lower yields than 2157 in 1987 because it was damaged more by the late March freeze that year.

Variety 2180 demonstrates about the same high grazing potential of 2157 and superior straw strength. In addition, 2180 shows a higher level of resistance to leaf rust and stem rust than 2157. It is an earlier maturing variety with a shorter growth habit.

From Page 13 == ECONOMIC COSTS and RETURNS ==
Wheat Production, Continuous
North Central Texas District (4)

Date of Printing : 08/15/88

Quantity	Unit	\$ / Unit	Total
GROSS INCOME Description			
DEFICIENCY PMT WHEAT	40.000 bu	0.9000	36.00
WHEAT	45.000 bu.	3.0000	135.00
Total GROSS Income			171.00
VARIABLE COST Description			
PREHARVEST			
FERT. 18-46-0	100.000 lb.	.120	12.00
DRY FERT. RIG	1.000 acre	2.000	2.00
SEED WHEAT	75.000 lb.	.160	12.00
HERB. PRE-EMERGE	1.000 acre	5.550	5.55
INSECT. GREENBUG	1.000 acre	2.690	2.69
FERT. 32-0-0	180.000 lb.	.075	13.50
INSECT. GREENBUG	1.000 acre	2.690	2.69
LIQUID FERT. RIG	1.000 acre	2.000	2.00
ACR VARIABLE CST	0.111 acre	11.840	1.31
Fuel & Lube - Machinery		Acres	3.01
Repairs - Machinery		Acres	2.25
Labor - Machinery	0.959 Hour	5.001	4.80
Total PREHARVEST			63.81
HARVEST			
CUSTOM COMBINING	1.000 acre	14.000	14.00
CUSTOM HAULING	45.000 bu.	.140	6.30
Total HARVEST			20.30
Interest - DC Borrowed	42.605 Dol.	0.109	4.64
Interest - Positive Cash	-1.112 Dol.	0.053	-0.06
Total VARIABLE COST			88.69
GROSS INCOME minus VARIABLE COST			82.31
FIXED COST Description			
ACR FIXED COST	acre		1.61
ACR LAND RENT	acre		2.78
Machinery and Equipment	Acres		16.27
Land	Acres		25.00
Total FIXED Cost			45.66
FIXED COST Description			
Total of ALL Cost			134.35
NET PROJECTED RETURNS			36.65

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Weed control

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Wheat varieties

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

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

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



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

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

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



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Strategies for reducing losses

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

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

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

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

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

As an example of how a farmer

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

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

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

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

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

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

Grazing To Reduce Diseases

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

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

Seed Treatments

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

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

Reduced Or Minimum Tillage

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

Diversification Group	Percent Leaf Rust	Varieties*
DG 1	93	Century, Chisholm, Hawk, Stallion, Sturdy, TAM 101, TAM 105, TAM 107, TAM 108, Vona, Wrangler
DG 2	40	NK Probrand 812
DG 3	60	Citation, McHair 1003, Pioneer 2165, Pioneer 2172, TE 5221
DG 4	35	Arkan, Collin, Payne, Pioneer 2157, Pony, 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	-	MR
Taylor-Evana 5221 ¹	E	MS+	HR	MS	MR	MS	MS	MS
Thunderbird ²	M	MR	HR	R	S	MS	MS	S

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

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

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Please See Disease Control Chart on P. 18

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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 for man's bread

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

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

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

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

In Cooke County, the 1987 wheat crop estimates were 1.12

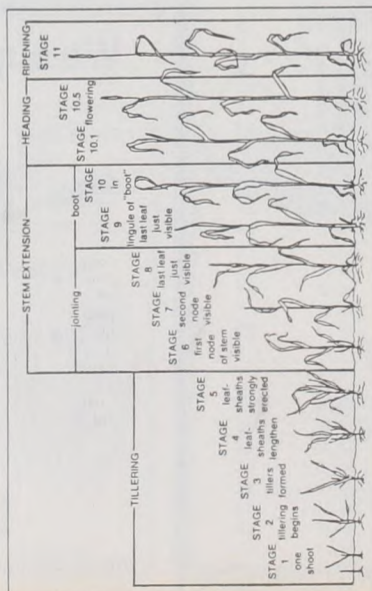
million bushels produced on 35,000 acres.

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

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



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



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