



MUENSTER

Chronicling the Centennial Year

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35 CENTS

JUNE 23, 1989

Storm wreaks havoc

by Janet Felderhoff

A storm that pelted Muenster and surrounding areas with torrents of rain, near golf-ball-size hail and high winds on May 16 has left an aftermath of damaged crops, leaky rooftops, dented automobiles, and numerous other weather-related ailments.

Since that time, personnel from the local insurance offices have been working steadily to process the deluge of claims that have resulted from the severe weather.

It is the consensus of all three insurance groups in Muenster that almost every property owner in Muenster received some degree of property damage and many in the outlying areas were also affected.

"Things were in chaos that Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday," said Gary Fisher, FMW in-

urance agent. "The phones rang continuously; you didn't even have to put down the receiver."

By 7:30 a.m. May 16, there was one claims adjuster from FMW in Muenster. Since then, three have been working seven days a week and can inspect approximately 20 homes per day. Homes with leaky roofs were given first priority. Almost every dwelling in the Muenster area, covered by FMW Insurance, has been inspected and some have already been rechecked, noted Fisher.

Outside experts are being brought in to inspect commercial roofs constructed of spray on urethane, or built up tar and gravel.

John Bartush of Farm Bureau Insurance in Muenster, said that they are 90% finished with inspec-

tion of claims that have been filed in Cooke County. About 800 claims have been filed with Farm Bureau on storm-related damages since May.

According to Rhonda Hartman of Muenster Farm Mutual, local appraisers have been working since the storm. Most of their clients have already received their checks and others are waiting for the bills to come in to complete their claims.

Both Farm Bureau and FMW cover auto policies also. Farm Bureau has logged about 150 damaged auto claims. Bartush said most received heavy hail damage.

FMW Insurance held an auto-claims clinic on June 3. Three adjusters worked continuously from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., inspecting damages on over 115 autos. A second clinic was held on June 14 and there are plans for a third to be held in the near future. Gary Fisher urges anyone with damages to contact their office as soon as possible so as not to miss the appraisers. Auto checks are being mailed daily.

Insurance adjusters must be licensed by the state. Normally, a small number can easily handle inspection of claims that are filed. The weather has played havoc on such a wide area of the state that there is a shortage of adjusters to meet the present demand.

According to Gary Fisher, one national adjusting firm that has offices through the U.S. has flown people in from Boston to California to help with the excess demand in their Sherman office.

"On Friday, I drove to Sherman to hand carry back all of our processed auto estimations and was appalled at the number of claims pending. They could literally fill the bed of a pickup with claim forms," said Fisher.

"We were lucky in Muenster in that we were able to avoid the large baseball-size hail that Sherman, Bonham and Bell had," he said. "They had such large hail that roofing was beat completely down to the decking with sheetrock ceiling collapsing from the saturated insulation."

President George Bush, at the request of Governor Bill Clements, declared Texas a "major disaster area" as a result of a series of storms and floods beginning May 4.

Bob Broussard, Federal Coordinating Officer, urges people from throughout Texas to call the Disaster Application Hotline, 1-800-621-8592, to apply for aid to cover uninsured losses.

State Coordinating Officer Ed Laundry advises callers to be ready to give their full name, social security number, insurance policy number and agent's name if insured, description of storm damages and directions to the property.

The declared counties include Cooke, Montague and Grayson.

Grants of up to \$10,000 may be available to eligible disaster victims to meet disaster-related serious needs or expenses not covered by insurance or other assistance programs.

Disaster loans may be available through the Small Business Administration (SBA) for homeowners and renters to restore or replace damaged real or personal property. Maximum real estate loan is \$100,000 and the maximum personal property loan for homeowners or renters is \$20,000.

SBA disaster loans also may be available to businesses to repair or replace destroyed or damaged business facilities, inventory, machinery or equipment. Maximum loan amount is \$500,000.

Disaster grants and loans apply only to the primary residence of the storm victim. Second homes and vacation homes do not qualify.

Storm victims may be allowed to take advantage of special provisions in the Internal Revenue Code for disaster-related casualty losses and county tax assessors may be able to provide tax relief.

Farm Bureau has coverage available to farmers for crop damage. According to John Bartush, only a few area farmers carry the crop insurance and four of these few filed claims. Two of the four had 100% loss.

Bartush said he knew of a farmer who carried crop insurance for 35 years, used it three times and said it was well worth carrying for the times he had needed it.

Depending on the coverage that is carried, crop damages paid are usually \$75 to \$100 an acre about the cost of putting in a crop.

Reports have been given of wheat making as poor as 3 bushels per acre and as high as 50 bushels per acre. Arthur Felderhoff of Muenster Mill said they expect only 15-25% of a normal wheat crop.

Jean Holder of the Farmers Home Administration office in Gainesville reported that Cooke County has recently been declared

Please See STORM, Page 3



HARVESTING of small grains in the area continued this week as sunny skies permitted farmers to enter their fields and thresh out what's left of a weather-beaten crop. Above, Wilfred Reiter combines his wheat with a late 1950s Massey-Ferguson 92. Below, Sam Fleitman moves quickly through a field.

Janie Hartman Photos



City finds CCTAD taxing

by Elaine Schad

Muenster city officials fear that the new city preliminary tax roll prepared by the Cooke County Appraisal District may contain so many errors that it could affect the city's tax rate, but county tax appraisal officers say any errors that have occurred are being corrected, and that they have inherited problems that can't be resolved overnight.

Muenster City Administrator Joe Fenton, City Secretary Celine Dittfurth and Council Member Pat Dennis have met with Pat Pickett, chief appraiser of the Cooke County Appraisal District, hoping to resolve what they claim are numerous errors on the city's tax roll released two weeks ago.

Fenton estimated that approximately \$630,000 worth of property listed on the new preliminary rolls is not even located within the city limits of Muenster. The city also claims that there are

discrepancies on personal property categories, and that up to 50 percent of the personal property may not even be on the city tax rolls at all.

"We're lucky in that Muenster is one of the smallest entities, and we know everyone," Fenton said. The city council supports the city's investigation of the tax roll, he said. "The city council has agreed that, if these discrepancies are left on the rolls, the council might have to raise taxes to compensate, then we would have to bear the brunt of the criticism," Fenton said.

Pat Dennis gave an example of the appraisals of a category of Muenster service station inventories. One station was listed on the tax rolls with a value of \$48,000, while other similar operations are listed at a value near \$5,500. The same is true for some categories of personal residences, she said. One older, well-kept two-story house located on six lots in the city was

appraised at a little over \$30,000, while a manufactured home near a flood plane that was poorly maintained and located on three lots is listed at \$33,000.

Mrs. Pickett said most of the property south of Highway 82 was reappraised this year. She conceded that there were problems with uniformity of values across the county, but said the mechanism for reappraisals was already in place and underway when she arrived in December to replace Bill Sherman.

"Personal property accounts have not been worked like it should have," Mrs. Pickett said of some of the discrepancies. "We now have a new person on the staff who is doing an excellent job, and I have assured them that we will look very closely at Muenster next year."

Mrs. Pickett said she will be in Muenster this week to personally look over some of the properties that the city has questioned. Many of the tax roll errors have occurred on automobile listings, which she said is very difficult to rectify in any county of the state because automobiles are hard to trace to owners and are bought and sold often. When it comes to a personal residence, however, the appraisal is dependent on a variety of factors, including the age of the residence and functional deficiencies, that may not be apparent to someone who is not a trained appraiser, she said.

Any corrections to the Muenster city tax roll must be presented to the Appraisal Review Board, said Mrs. Pickett. She plans to present those changes as one of the first agenda items when the ARB begins hearings on Monday.

If the city is still dissatisfied, Muenster as a taxing entity has the same rights as an individual taxpayer to file a written protest before the ARB, which Fenton said the city plans to do if things aren't worked out. If the ARB is unable to resolve the issue, the city has the option to take the case to District Court, which Fenton said he hopes doesn't have to happen.

"I think the spirit of the Peveto Bill (which created tax appraisal districts) was that all property be appraised on an equal basis," Fenton said. "It didn't say an entity is no longer responsible to their own taxpayers."

Fenton encourages all Muenster taxpayers to carefully check their reappraisal notices for errors or for inconsistencies. The city has a preliminary tax roll at City Hall available for the public to see. They can also go down to the appraisal district and check their values, regardless of whether they have

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Gainesville to see Great American Race July 1

by Elaine Schad

A cast of Disney characters, a U.S. Navy band and area residents will usher in 120 antique vintage automobiles that will pass through Gainesville July 1 during the Interstate Batteries Great American Race.

F.E. Schmitz and his navigator, Lonnie Bishop, both of Gainesville, will be among the entries of the grueling 3,500-mile race which will cover 10 states in 12 days. Gainesville has been designated as one of 40 cities chosen as stopover for the racers.

Schmitz, 75, decided to pursue the race after his shoe factory burned in Gainesville four years ago. "For years, I admired people who had two or three weeks' vacation," said Schmitz, who was a performing clown for the old Gainesville Community Circus during the 1950s. "I saw a film on the great race," he said. "The more I saw it, the hotter I got about the idea."

Schmitz's entry in the race is his favorite vintage 1929 Dodge Sports Roadster. The race will begin on Monday at Norfolk, Virginia and end at Disneyland in California. Gainesville is ready to roll out

the red carpet when the cars are ushered into Gainesville on July 1. The Disney characters are scheduled to arrive about 11 a.m., some 15 minutes prior to the cars. The cars will proceed down old U.S. 77 just north of Gainesville, go down Grand Avenue and then turn west onto California Street.

All the cars will be parked around the County Courthouse while the drivers eat lunch. The entourage is expected to pull out of Gainesville somewhere around 1 p.m. on their way to Las Colinas, Wichita Falls and then out of Texas.

Along with the band and Disney performances, there will be arts and crafts booths, refreshments and other activities centered around the square from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., said Virginia Archer, a Gainesville organizer. The city is trying to win up to a \$5,000 by finishing in the top three as most hospitable city. "It will be a real hype to tourism in our area," she said. "Maybe people will visit here, possibly go on to Muenster, and decide that they may want to live here or set up a business someday."

Good News!

All men have sinned and are deprived of the glory of God. All men are now undeservedly justified by the gift of God, through the redemption wrought in Jesus Christ. ROMANS 3:23-24

Remember...

Red Cross Learn-to-Swim Program registration is Saturday, June 24, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Muenster City Pool. Prospective students must report in swim wear.

Jaycees' Installation and Awards Banquet is Saturday, June 24, 6 p.m. at the KC Hall. Dance follows until 1 a.m.

St. Peter's Homecoming Picnic in Lindsay on Sunday, June 25. Dinner from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in school cafeteria, picnic in the park, 1 to 10:30 p.m.



BRENT SICKING and Aaron Klement compare BB targets on the firing range at the Cub Scout Day Camp this week at Muenster City Park. Sue Tuggle was the instructor. Janie Hartman Photo

Sacred Heart Church

714 North Main
Muenster, Texas 76252

June 20, 1989

To All the Members of Our Wonderful Community of Muenster, TX:

I want to thank all of you for your wonderful cooperation in carrying out the celebration of the centennial of our parish earlier this month. I apologize for being so slow in expressing my appreciation to all of you. So many, many people of this community worked for hours and even days in preparing for this special occasion in our lives. It was truly a magnificent celebration! And who will ever forget the rainy rush that we made from the magnificently decorated sanctuary in the Community Center parking lot to the crowded, but definitely drier confines of Sacred Heart Church, where we continued our praise and thanksgiving to God for His many blessings on this community for the past 100 years.


Some people have thanked me for my work in the planning and execution of this celebration, but it is you, the people of this unique community, who deserve the real praise, for you are the ones who really did all the work. Father Sebastian and I can only thank God, that, in His providence, He has called us to serve you at this particular time, the 100th anniversary of the founding of our parish and our community.

With gratitude to all, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Victor Gillespie, OSB.
(Rev.) Victor Gillespie, OSB
Pastor

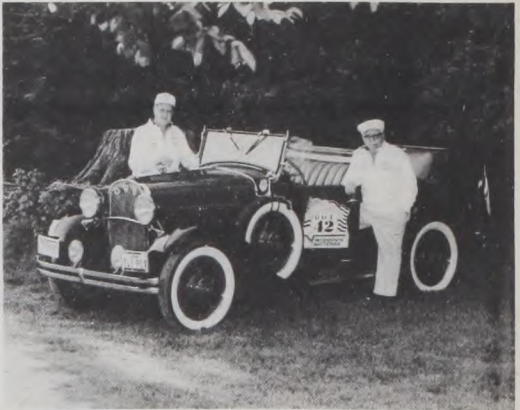
We're in Trouble!



The Muenster Centennial Committee is in trouble.

Local citizens responded so heartily with histories and photos for the Centennial History of Muenster that our original estimate of 500 pages was far exceeded. The book contains 704 pages and almost 1000 pictures. We are all very pleased, but the actual printing costs are more than \$40.00.

We plead with everyone who bought a book to send us a small donation to help solve our financial crisis. We think the quality and size of the book justifies a high value. We are proud of the book, but now we are in a financial bind.



FRANKIE SCHMITZ and his navigator, Lonnie Bishop, along with all the other entrants in the Great American Race, will roll through Gainesville on July 1.

Workers compensation before Legislature now

State Rep. Charles Finnell says he hopes lawmakers will resist special-interest pressures in this week's special session and produce legislation that makes reasonable changes in the state's beleaguered workers' compensation system.

Finnell, who represents the nine-county 80th District, said House and Senate conferees were making progress on workers' comp negotiations when the Texas Legislature's 71st regular session expired at midnight on May 29.

"It's unfortunate that time ran out because that means new workers' comp bills will be filed in the House and Senate," he said. "The hearings and negotiations will have to start all over again."

Finnell said reform legislation must give Texas small employers a break from soaring insurance rates

and provide decent payments to Texas workers, who receive below-average benefits. He said workplace safety also must improve in Texas, which has the nation's highest industrial accident and death rates.

"We have to protect workers and relieve small business of these back-breaking premiums," he said.

Finnell said special interest groups must be flexible on workers' comp because the legislation that ultimately passes probably will not satisfy any one group completely.

"There's no way to please everyone on an issue of this magnitude," he said. "All we can do is weigh all the interests involved and produce reasonable reforms that are in the public interest."

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TAX

received notices. "The tax roll is public knowledge, and people have a right to see everybody's property value," he said.

Mrs. Pickett said she plans to reorganize the reappraisal process, making sure entire school districts are included instead of partial segments. This year's reappraisal left out most of the Muenster ISD, she said. "The board was aware when they hired me that there were problems in the county, but we knew we couldn't do it in a year," she said. "They might as well be patient. If these problems are still here in four years, the time it takes to reappraise the entire county one

time, then you can bet that they'll be looking for a new chief appraiser," she said.

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We Thank You

We want to wish God's special blessings on Fr. Victor, Fr. Denis, Fr. Nick, Dr. Juarez, the Kurses, Joan Walterscheid and Shirley Endres, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Griffin, Bob Stovall, Helen Tompkins, Matt McCoy, Carolyn Bayer, Laura Sewing, Maggie Yosten, Judy Sewing, Marla Fette, Pauline Mullins, Management and co-workers from The Center and Alan Kitchey Trucking Co., the wonderful 3rd grade class room mothers, parents and teachers, Budweiser baseball team and coaches for helping the classmates to make such a beautiful honor guard, the wonderful 7th graders and teachers who were there for Charlie, our wonderful families.

We really do not know how we can ever thank all the wonderful Muenster and out-of-town people for all the kindness, kind words, calls, letters, poems, plants, flowers, food, Masses and donations.

So many to thank, so many to remember and we hope we have touched the hearts of all. May God bless each and everyone of you. We will remember everyone in our prayers.

Please remember Jay, Bob and all of us

The Families of Jason (Jay Bob) Luttmer Mike, Anita, Charlie and Christopher Ferd and Gertie Luttmer and Family Joe and Theresa Sewing and Family

Chamber shows appreciation to Germanfest

About 20 Germanfest workers and their spouses gathered at The Center Restaurant outdoor garden Friday, June 16. They were treated to a steak dinner in appreciation for their many hours spent in regards to Germanfest. As pointed out by Alvin Fuhrman, 1989 General Chairman, they should enjoy it for this is the only reward they would receive for their hard work. Sonny Walterscheid and Norma Clifton provided the entertainment.

Fuhrman pointed out the difficulty of staging this year's event:

the passing away of the Chamber Director Dick Ferber last September; Eddie Griffin becoming sick and taking Maudine Griffin, Chamber Secretary, out of the office to take care of her husband. He praised the new staff of the Chamber, Beth Trubenbach and Daryl Ferber, for the excellent job in the office before and during Germanfest. He also praised this year's committee members for a successful Germanfest that experienced fewer problems than any prior year.

Those present were reminded of the many benefits of Germanfest. The largest benefactor is, of course, the town itself. It is estimated that a million dollars is spent in Muenster during the three-day event. As most of this money remains with local merchants and organizations, it is recycled many times as it is spent and spent in the community. The 14 years of Germanfest have brought into Muenster an estimated \$10 million dollars. As these funds are recycled locally, even being conservative, this would be around \$50 to \$60 million dollars of new purchasing power in the community.

Of course, Germanfest makes possible the organization which sponsors the event. It funds the Chamber of Commerce office. The Chamber, in turn, benefits the community all year round:

tourism, economical development, headquarters for the 1989 Muenster Centennial celebration, the Muenster Madness Bike Rally coming up Aug. 12, and it helps with the Christmas Fest and Parade. In general, it promotes Muenster.

In general, it promotes Muenster. Other organizations that supplement their annual budget needs are, to name a few, the Muenster Jaycees, Muenster Kiwanis, Boy Scouts, the FFA and FHA, Beta Kappa, the Bluebonnets, the Knights of Columbus, the Sheriff's Reserve, the Gainesville Kiwanis and the County Emergency Medical Service.

Certificates of Appreciation were given to Jack Flusche and Joe Fenton for their outstanding service to the Germanfest.

Fuhrman announced that since this was his 10th year as chairman or co-chairman of Germanfest and his last year, he wanted to be sure that appreciation was shown to a special group of persons that worked the many, many years with him in staging the event. Recognition would be the only gain they would receive for their hard work. This group "made many meetings, solved difficult problems, tried to avoid hurting someone's feelings. You worked for nothing, you received very little praise for your efforts, you caught

all the hell, and are about the only persons in Muenster that did not make some money. Without them, there would never be a Germanfest." Plaques for outstanding and devoted service to Germanfest were presented to Ben Bindel, David Fette, Daryl Ferber, Gary Fisher, Bertha Hamric, Monica Hess, Al Wiesman, and Ray Wilde. As a newcomer to the committee this year, David Flusche was recognized with a plaque for his special help to the chairman.

Chamber President Charles Bayer then expressed the Chamber's appreciation to Alvin for his many years of service to Germanfest. Charles then presented him with a plaque for 14 years of outstanding and devoted service to Germanfest, especially the 10 years as chairman or co-chairman.

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In Cooke County
1 year \$20.00; 2 years \$36.00

Outside Cooke County
1 year \$23.00; 2 years \$42.00

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

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Muenster Jaycees 27th

Installation Banquet
Saturday, June 24

Knights of Columbus Hall

Tickets \$5⁰⁰ per person

Happy Hour 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Dinner/Program 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
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Roofing can be a hazard... even to cars!

The Muenster Police Department is on the lookout for unsecured loads that have been dropping shingles and nails on the area streets and highways.

After receiving several complaints from citizens of flat tires caused by roofing nails, Police Chief Helen Tompkins warns that a fine of up to \$200 can, and will be, issued to violators.

These unsecured loads are not only a hazard to drivers and their vehicles, but also a source of pollution. Citizens are encouraged to cooperate or they will pay the consequences. "We will catch them," Tompkins said.



DONNY KNABE and Joe Weinzapfel remove dirt that built-up next to the curb on Main Street in preparation for painting. The city hired three high school youths and have four Summer Youth Employment Training Program workers doing general clean-up and street repairs around town.

Janie Hartman Photo

CCC bonds being sold

by Elaine Schad

Bonds are being sold for new construction and renovations to the Cooke County College campus, with some work expected to begin as early as August.

The CCC Board of Trustees has awarded the sale of \$1.2 million in general obligation bonds to Clayton Brown and Associates for an interest rate of 7.03, the lowest of 12 bidders. The remaining \$510,000 in general revenue bonds was awarded to Southwest Securities and First Southwest of Dallas at an interest rate of 7.15 percent, the low bid among six submitted.

"We got outstanding bids, very competitive, and lower than what the financial advisor had estimated," said CCC President Bud Joyner.

The college should receive the money by July 18. Architects are now working on drawings for the project approved by voters in May. Renovation of the 200 Building to house classroom and laboratory space for a new technical program will probably get underway first, with bids expected to be let by August. Groundbreaking for the new 13,000-square-foot library and for a new vocational training and continuing education center should occur around November, with completion set for the fall of 1990.

In an unrelated matter, enrollment for the first summer session on all CCC campuses is 1,489, a 35 percent increase over last summer's enrollment of 1,099 students. The dramatic increase is mainly attributed to incoming freshmen who are taking at least three credit hours before the fall semester so they will be exempted from the new state-mandated Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) test, said Eddie Hadlock, CCC dean of student services.

Trustees also heard the college will receive an additional \$170,000 in state funds for the 1988-1989 year to be applied to the CCC employee insurance program. Gov. Bill Clements vetoed an appropriation measure two years ago which resulted in the lost funding, said Joyner. The state mandates that the college provide the insurance, but the veto forced those monies to be raised at the local level. The emergency appropriation bill, pushed by Cooke County's representative Ric Williamson, will restore the funding program for at least the next two years.

Lindsay City Council set to pave streets

by Elaine Schad

The Lindsay City Council discussed a possible street paving project during its regular June meeting, and is expected to contact property owners along Pecan, Beizer and Willow streets within the next two weeks to see if there is enough interest to proceed with the project.

If all three streets are paved, total project cost would be about \$374,000. The owners will be contacted and will be given estimates on how much their share would cost to complete the project, said Mayor Don Metzler.

In other business, the Council discussed hiring about three high school people to work part-time

during the summer months to assist in cleaning out drainage ditches and mowing. The City has gotten behind because of the recent rains, and suffered about \$3,000 in damage to streets from washed gravel. A large foot bridge in the park was destroyed, but it is uncertain if it can be replaced in time for the annual picnic, Metzler said. The City is also working with the Soil Conservation Service which is surveying the water flow on the west side of town.

The Council also approved a plat change request from Frank Haverkamp, who plans to build some houses on Main Street. Haverkamp requested that a four-lot area be redivided into three larger lots.

Continued from Page 1

STORM

disaster area #525. Cooke County residents meeting certain requirements may apply for an Emergency Farm Loan.

Holder said they have already mailed 30 applications and residents have until Jan 25, 1990 to return them.

One requirement is a production loss of at least 30% below a normal year's production.

A farmer can borrow up to 80% of an actual production loss or \$500,000 or enough for next year's operation, whichever is less but not more than is actually needed.

For borrowers unable to obtain credit from a private lending institution, the rate is 4.5%.

The money can be used to restore property, pay production costs, delinquent debts or living expenses, repair buildings, buy equipment and refinance debts.

Ms. Holder said that most area wheat farmers don't carry federal crop insurance. A stipulation in receiving an EM loan is that the

farmer be enrolled in the federal crop insurance program where it is available. This would make many farmers ineligible for a loan, but it is possible that a moratorium will rescind this stipulation.

A report published in the June 15 issue of "Insurance Record" regarding the mid-May storms estimates \$100 million in damages from wind and hail to hard structures and vehicles in Texas with another estimated \$70 million in flood losses in Texas alone.

Storm damage was reported virtually through the whole state of Texas from the Panhandle to Austin.

In Muenster, insured damages to homes and autos is estimated at \$1-1 1/2 million. When uninsured property is added, the estimated figure tops 2 million.

Losses from crops, streets, bridges, county roads and other sources cannot be estimated. The true cost of the storm may not be apparent for years.

Cooke County property values are increased by \$20 million

by Elaine Schad

Cooke County property values increased by \$20 million, according to preliminary estimates released this week by the Cooke County Appraisal District.

Cooke County values marked a 2.6 percent increase over 1988 values, from \$770 million for 1988 to \$790 million for 1989.

The northwestern portion of Cooke County, which included the City of Muenster and the Muenster School District, was reappraised this year, but the more than 8,000 reappraisal notices were sent at a fairly consistent rate throughout the county, said Chief Appraiser Pat Pickett. "There was a slight decrease in some of the land schedules," she said. "The increases were generally due to new improvements, and oil values are generally up."

There was a slight decrease on land schedules on Grand Avenue, California and Broadway streets and portions of U.S. 82. Schedules in the Oak Ridge and Timbercreek subdivisions were increased to reflect a more realistic value compared to actual sales, Mrs. Pickett said. Lots at Lake Kiowa were also aligned to be more consistent.

Agricultural values on croplands

and timber pasture categories decreased slightly, while hayland, improved pasture and native pasture categories logged slight increases.

Final values are expected to be certified around the end of July, following protest hearings requested by property owners before the Appraisal Review Board. Those hearings are scheduled for June 26 to July 10. Deadline for filing written protests is July 5. Area taxing entities use preliminary estimates in formulating their budgets while awaiting the certified tax rolls.

Values around the county and their changes from 1988 include:

- Cooke County: \$790 million, up from \$770 million.

- Cooke County College District: \$816 million, up from \$808 million.

- City of Muenster: \$44 million, up from \$42 million.

- Muenster ISD: \$85 million, up from \$81 million.

- Lindsay ISD: \$54 million, up from \$51 million.

- Sivells Bend ISD: \$28 million, up from \$27 million.

- City of Gainesville: \$324 million, up from \$322 million.

-Gainesville ISD: \$346 million, up from \$345 million.

-Valley View ISD: \$42 million, up from \$40 million.

-Era ISD: \$35 million, up from \$34 million.

- Callisburg: \$123.4 million, down from \$123.6 million.

- Walnut Bend ISD: \$15 million, up from \$14 million.

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We appreciate their support, help and belief in our motto, "Service To Humanity Is The Best Work Of Our Life."

Yosten Sand & Gravel Co.
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Muenster State Bank
FMW Insurance Agency
Dennis & Muller Accounting
Precinct #4 - Rosalee Bayer
Walt's Bait & Tackle
Muenster Auto Parts
The Charm Shop
G & H Backhoe Service
WAVES Drilling Co., Inc.
Flusche Enterprises, Inc.
H & W Kountry Korner
Hennigan Auto Parts, Inc.
Lora's Flowers & Gifts
Knabe Tire & Radiator
Sharon A. Wolf Bookkeeping
A-OK Motel
Fischer's Meat Market
Ben Franklin Store
Muenster Livestock Auction Comm. Co.
Tony's Seed & Feed
Cooke County Dist. Co.
Rohmer's Restaurant
Chuck Bartush Jr., Attorney-At-Law
Muenster Building Center
Eighty-Two Liquor
Muenster Telephone Corp. of Texas
Gilbert Endres Dist. Co., Inc.
Glenn's Paint & Body

Red River Cut Rate Liquor & Beer
Muenster Farm Mutual Fire Ins.
Hess Furniture Co.
Neil's Kerr-McGee
Hamric's Men's & Boys' Wear
Muenster Butane Co., Inc.
Muenster Milling Co., Inc.
The Center Restaurant & Tavern
St. Richard's Villa, Inc.
Dankesreiter Garage
Muenster Garden Center, Inc.
Clyde D. Fisher Dist. Co.
Jerry Hess Operating Co.
Mrs. R.E. Hamric
McCoy Funeral Home
WFW Well Service
Schilling Oil Co., Inc.
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Don Flusche Real Estate
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Jan Cain, Independent Sales Director,
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Ted Henschel, Contractor
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Felderhoff Brothers Drilling Co., Inc.
Main Hair Fashions
Modern Floors
Hofbauer's Food & Locker
GTE Valeron
Structures, Inc.
Muenster Veterinary Hospital
TU Electric
Muenster Hospital District
BKH Tank Truck
Endres Motor Co.
Muenster Chamber of Commerce
Golden Dist. Co., Wichita Falls
Jimmy Jack Biffle
Evelyn's Styleroom
The Hut
Cooke County Farm Bureau
John Bartush
Bouquets & Gifts
Ginny's Catering
Dr. Robert H. Nobles, D.O.
Dr. John Kozura III, M.D.

We hope everyone enjoys our 27th Annual Installation and Awards Banquet Saturday, June 24, from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the KC Hall.

The Lindsay Community and St. Peter's Parish

Cordially Invite You To Attend The Annual

Homecoming Picnic

Sunday, June 25, 1989

Picnic in the Park

1 - 10:30 p.m.

REFRESHMENTS - GAMES
FOOD - FUN FOR ALL

Horseshoe Tournaments
Beginning at 1 p.m.
PRIZES AWARDED!!

AUCTION 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

DANCE Under the Pavilion
Music by Marty Bartlett Disco
7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

DINNER MENU

Chicken, Dressing and All The Trimmings Will Be Served in The School Cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Adults \$5.00 Children Under 12 \$2.00



6-23-1989

A World Class Race Full Of Family Fun, Americana And Nostalgia. INTERSTATE BATTERIES 7TH ANNUAL GREAT AMERICAN RACE IS COMING!



50,000 watch The INTERSTATE BATTERIES GREAT AMERICAN RACE START at Disneyland.



The Zerec Special 1929 Ford boattail of Dallas' John Holden is an object of wonder for Indiana Amish children.

SEE M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E, SPORT GOOFY AND THE DISNEYLAND SPLASH MOUNTAIN RACE TEAM.



Youngsters get a chance at noon and overnight stops to see Mickey Mouse, who accompanies race with troupe of Disney characters. Sport Goofy's Cross Country Cavalcade is among the first thing to arrive in town so - better be early!

FOLLOW THE RACE ON ESPN!

You can follow the GREAT AMERICAN RACE this summer on ESPN. Here's a full program schedule to tell you when to tune in:

Sunday, June 25 - 6:30 - 7:00 PM (EDT) - The GREAT RACERS prepare to jump off from Norfolk, VA.

Thursday, June 29 - 7:30 PM (EDT) - A three minute update on race results in "Speedweek" show.

Thursday, July 6 - 7:30 PM (EDT) - Three minutes of latest coverage on the race in "Speedweek".

Saturday, July 8 - 4-5 PM (EDT) - One hour on the finish of THE GREAT RACE.

ALL ON ESPN!

\$250,000 June 26 - July 7 Norfolk To Disneyland Old Car Classic Is A 3,500 Mile American Family Fourth Of July Celebration

DALLAS, TX - Release Upon Receipt - America - first nation on wheels - has taken the INTERSTATE BATTERIES GREAT AMERICAN RACE to its heart. This summer, for the 7th time, Main Street USA will hoist the flag, strike up the band, ice down the lemonade, throw the hot dogs on the grill and, along roadsides and 40 scheduled stops - happily proclaim "WELCOME GREAT RACERS!"

The \$250,000 purse classic - the world's greatest old car race - is America's number one 4th of July cross country spectacular. It's the past roaring back into the present - a friendly helping of relaxed yesterdays in a hurry-up today.

Americans love it - from Model T to Rolls Royce - from an enigmatic French 1902 Mors to names still part of the lexicon like Buick. There's a 1905 De Dietrich (buried in a French barn in WW II to escape Nazi destruction), a 1912 American La France fire truck (delight of millions in all seven GREAT RACES) and a spry 1911 Italian Lancia. They're in CLASS BRASS (pre-1916 cars) alongside a bullet proof 1914 Ford and a sturdy 1912 Haynes among others.

Beautiful cars from bygone days abound - a 1916 Packard and Locomobile, The '17 Wingfoot Express used by Goodyear to sell the industry on pneumatic tires, an '18 Dodge and a '16 Mitchell.

Race car aficionados will lose their collective heart to vintage Ford and Chevrolet dirt racers, and to a '32 Ford that ran for a record at Bonneville Salt Flats. British racers Bentley, Jaguar and MG and a pre-WWII German BMW add spice to this fleet. Those who have never seen a Graham, Marmion, Pierce Arrow, La Salle, Nash, Reo, Hupmobile or Studebaker will also get an eyeful.

Surely the most unusual is "tomorrow's car from yesterday" - a '36 Stout Scarab, one of eight hand-built by Detroit engineer Bill Stout. He invented the internally-braced cantilever airplane wing that opened up the skies for airliner travel, then developed a 100 horsepower rear-engine sedan 50 years ahead of its time. You can hear a whisper in this car. Flow-through ventilation, steel tubing frame, smooth aerodynamic body, full length bed plus table and swivel chairs are among features still coming to the market today. And Stout's creation gets over 50 MPG.

Why did he decide against mass production? He took that secret with him to the grave. This year's GREAT RACE starts for the first time near the Atlantic - in Norfolk, VA, Monday, June 26 - and finishes by the Pacific - on Disneyland's Main Street USA Friday, July 7. Half its route lies along virgin territory - meaning new thrills for new people. The other 50% is over previously trodden ground - and these towns are fired up to experience GREAT RACE magic anew.

Sport Goofy, Mickey Mouse and a Disneyland character troupe precede the race into lunch and overnight cities, brought on with elan by the United States Navy Ceremonial Band, of Washington, DC.

120 cars - authentic machines 50 to 88 years old from 31 states and 5 countries should take the green flag - each prepared to do something its builders never imagined - race 3,500 miles across the United States over roads superior to, yet more demanding than, any ever anticipated, offering challenges ranging from sultry plains to mountain ranges, wide open spaces and even the desert with its ubiquitous life defeating hostility.

A race? Yes, but not pedal to metal. Rather, it's an exhaustive, grueling test of precision-driving, controlled-speed and endurance - where cars sometimes outlast contestants. Each day, GREAT RACERS start a minute apart and try to match computer-generated driving instructions measured to within 1/100th of a mile. Each second early or late passing several daily secret checkpoints is a penalty point - and a low score wins.

Some winners come within 5 seconds of so-called "perfect" time for up to 400 miles - an error of 9/1,000ths second per mile. Crossing the finish line triggers an all night thrash - crews tearing into ancient innards to finish repairs before dawn, often improvising parts gone from shelves for 10 years. Days 10 and 11 are "Grand Championship Days". A car's total score for the two days between Phoenix, AZ and Disneyland determines its final position.

Some teams plan a GREAT RACE challenge far into the future. Others compete every year. In just 7 years it has become the "in" thing for old car hobbyists who opt to drive their prizes rather than maroon them in some museum. That's why a popular buzz-phrase of this demanding test of man and machine has achieved a credibility reserved for legitimate truths - TO FINISH IS TO WIN!



Goodyear's 1912 Oldsmobile Autocrat driven by Ginni Withers, Fountain Valley, CA and navigated by Bruce Gezon.



Vince Bartletta's 1931 Packard dual cowl phaeton, from Dedham, MA, represented Grand Manor Museum. Navigator was Arnold Goff, Westboro, PA.

1990 Buick Reatta Convertible - Race Pace Car



Admiring fans jammed every vantage spot in beautiful San Luis Obispo, CA and saw such wonderful machines as Dick Burdick's 1924 Bentley Theron Mfg. Speedster, from Rosanky, TX with Wayne Bell, Lake Oswego, doing the navigating. Burdick was winner of race car competition.



One of 1912 Haynes problems was getting T-boned in its front end by another car at Wilkes-Barre on day before last year's Grand Championship Run. Here, David Kleptz survey damage as Kyle Martin, Houston, TX and Ron Rowland, Austin, TX scoot past in 1932 Chevrolet dirt track racer.



Young "fire chief" turned out in his truck to watch The GREAT RACE roll by and got a chance to wave to a real fire wagon - Bob Taylor's NASA sponsored 1935 American La France truck, from Seabrook, TX.



Southern Indiana hills offered a chance for Frank Kleptz' 1912 Haynes Speedster, from Terre Haute, IN, to strut its stuff. Car won Zerec antifreeze coolant's "Extreme Conditions" award for successfully battling myriad of problems.



When The GREAT RACE comes to your town, you're invited to come and see everything - FREE. You can visit the pit parking area as shown above, inspect the cars, talk to the mechanics, have a ball! And there's never a charge.

1989 RACE ROUTE



Date	Location	Activity
June 26	Norfolk, VA	Start
	Parkleys, VA	Lunch
	Salisbury, MD	Pit
June 27	Baltimore, MD	Overnight
	Richmond, VA	Brunch
	Raleigh, NC	Brunch
June 28	Charlotte	Overnight
	Asheville, NC	Educ. Bd. Bldg.
	Knoxville, TN	Pit
June 29	Sparta, TN	Lunch
	Nashville, TN	Centennial Park
	Jackson, TN	Casey Jones Village
June 30	Memphis, TN	Mudd Island
	Stuttgart, AR	Downtown
	Little Rock, AR	Pit
July 1	Petit Jean, AR	Overnight
	Fort Smith, AR	Lunch
	Ada, OK	Lunch
July 1-2	Oklahoma City	Overnight
	Paul's Valley, OK	Pit
	Gainesville, TX	Lunch
July 3	Irving, TX	Overnight
	Wichita Falls, TX	Pit
	Lawton, OK	Lunch
July 4	Altus, OK	Pit
	Amarillo, TX	Overnight
	Vega, TX	Lunch
July 5	Tucumcari, NM	Pit
	Las Vegas, NM	Overnight
	Santa Fe, NM	Lunch
July 6	Springerville, AZ	Pit
	Globe, AZ	Overnight
	Phoenix, AZ	Pit
July 7	Gila Bend, AZ	Lunch
	Yuma, AZ	Pit
	Holtville, CA	Overnight
July 7	San Diego, CA	Branch
	Fallbrook, CA	Branch
Disneyland, CA	Main St. USA	Finish



20,000 spectators looked on in Boston, MA City Hall Plaza last year as Mayor Ray Flynn congratulated winners Dick Ecelbarger, Tucson, AZ and Ron Hayslett, El Paso, TX (in dark uniforms) who campaigned in the 1936 English Sport Coach Packard. GREAT RACE Executive Director Tom McRae, left, Interstate Batteries President Norm Miller, between Ecelbarger and Hayslett, and the GREAT RACE's favorite MOUSE looked on.

JOIN THE NAVY AND SEE THE WORLD



THE UNITED STATES NAVY CEREMONIAL BAND, from Washington, DC, will lead the GREAT RACE into each noontime lunch stop and into each overnight destination. The 21 piece brass band is composed of top members of the Navy Band in Washington and appears along The GREAT RACE route as part of a nationwide US Navy Recruitment Awareness Program.

In Gainesville
Downtown
Saturday,
July 1

Local Service Clubs
will have lots
of refreshments
Popcorn • Ice Cream
Hamburgers • Hot Dogs
Arts & Crafts
First Aid Station
& Restrooms

Bring the Family
and Enjoy the Day!

Lifestyle

Couple travels to Wyoming after May 27 wedding



MRS. STEPHEN ANTHONY HENNIGAN
... nee Melissa Jean Young ...

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Anthony Hennigan have returned from a wedding trip to Wyoming following their marriage on May 27, 1989 in Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Father Victor Gillespie officiated for the Nuptial Mass and doubling ceremony at 5 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn A. Young of Era. She is a 1987 graduate of Era High School and is employed by Wolf Liquors.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry T. Hennigan of Muenster. He is a 1981 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is employed by Tony's Seed and Feed.

The bride was presented at the altar by Mitchell Hays. For her wedding, she chose a formal white silk organza gown with re-embroidered Alencon lace, tiny pearls and sequins. A high lace collar accented the sheer yoke of illusion. The sculptured bodice featured a basque waistline. Long

lace sleeves were tapered to the wrists.

The full silk organza gown was encircled at the hem with self-fabric ruffles, which flowed to chapel length.

Her white illusion veil was held by a band of pearls, with a side spray of flowers; the veil drifted over her shoulders to finger-tip length.

She carried a bridal bouquet of silk royal blue and white flowers.

ATTENDANTS

Kelli Wiely of Grapevine was maid of honor.

Cheryl Denison of Lindsay, a friend, Carla Hennigan of Saint Jo, bride's sister-in-law, and Gina Lyons of Era, a friend, were bridesmaids.

They were identically attired in royal blue tea-length gowns designed with scooped neckline, short ruffled sleeves and accents of bows.

Steve Eckart of Muenster, a friend of the groom was best man.

Groomsmen were Keith Hennigan of Muenster, groom's brother, Monty Reiter of Muenster, and Doug Brooks of Callisburg, both friends of the groom.

Ushers were Bob Hamric of Muenster, a friend, Jeff Young of Era, bride's brother, Ricky Hennigan of Muenster, groom's brother, and Kevin Cler of Muenster, a friend.

Pew markers in the center aisle were royal blue and white silk bows.

Ruth Felderhoff, organist, and Christy Hesse, vocalist, provided traditional wedding music and the following selections, "Evergreen," "Wind Beneath My Wings," "Sunrise, Sunset," "Father, Make Us One," "Amazing Grace," "Wedding Song," "How Great Thou Art" and the organ solo, "Pachelbell."

RECEPTION

The reception followed in the Sacred Heart Community Center in Muenster.

Providing music at the reception was a friend, Danny Wolf.

Reception assistants were Misty

Matthews, Carrie Doty and Clarissa Bently, all of Era, who served the wedding cakes.

Also Shawn Flusche, Brett Walterscheid and Damie Hellman, bartenders.

Among out-of-town guests were Randy and Kayla Edwards of Cleburne.

The couple is at home at 1302 Fair Ave. in Gainesville.

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BELTONE

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Always Fresh

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WATTS'

PRESCRIPTION SHOP

302 N. Grand Gainesville

2nd birthday celebrated



JOANN FELDERHOFF

JoAnn Felderhoff was two years old on May 30. She celebrated the evening before with her family at a party in her home. Her parents, David and Barbie Felderhoff, were hosts.

A cake decorated with balloons was served along with cupcakes and ice cream. Games were played and gifts opened.

Helping JoAnn celebrate were her little sister, Megan; grandparents, Henry and Betty Felderhoff and Andy and Celie Wimmer.

Also aunts, uncles and cousins, Terry and Cindy Wimmer and Harvey Jason and Terri Sue; Kim and Brenda Nix and Kimberly, Katie and Patrick; Floyd Felderhoff and Craig Felderhoff.

Local Muenster people attend wedding June 17

On June 17, 1989, Mrs. Clara Walterscheid, Mr. and Mrs. James Walterscheid, Mr. Clyde Walterscheid, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Walterscheid, Karen Kay Walterscheid and Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wiesman attended the wedding of Denise Renee Wiesman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer I. Wiesman of Southlake, Texas, and Mark

Edward Eiserman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Eiserman of Nebraska City, Nebraska.

The ceremony was held Saturday evening at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church in Grapevine, Texas, with reception following at the Grapevine Convention Center. The couple will make their home in Trophy Club, Texas.

Make Plans to Attend

The Great American Race Saturday, July 1



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Rehab Center presents art show and reunion

The 16th annual Stamford Art Foundation Preview Party is scheduled for Thursday, June 29.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the John Selmon Memorial Art Gallery, the West Texas Rehabilitation Center benefit includes a reception and dinner.

Artistic work by 35 artists will be on display.

The general public is invited to attend. Tickets are priced at \$30 per person and will be available at the door.

The Preview Party is held in conjunction with the popular Texas Cowboy Reunion which is slated June 30 and July 1, 3 and 4.

Menu

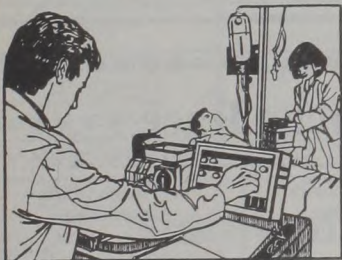
S.N.A.P. MENU
June 27-29

Tues. - Spaghetti and Meat Sauce, green beans, applesauce, French bread, butter, milk.

Wed. - Brisket, potatoes and gravy, fried okra, orange/pineapple jello, bread, milk.

Thur. - Oven Fried Chicken, macaroni salad, sliced tomatoes, apple pie, bread, milk.

Your North Texas Respiratory Specialist



High hospital cost necessitates home health care now!

- Oxygen •Nebulizers
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24-Hour Emergency Service for All Our Customers



- Wheelchairs •Canes •Commodes
- Crutches •Walkers

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Congratulations to Buddy and Dorothy Mae Yosten on the occasion of Buddy's retirement from Cooke County Electric Cooperative after forty-three years of service.

You can't enjoy your financial security if you're worried about your money.

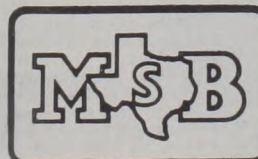
You've worked hard for a lifetime. You've earned your piece of the pie. Now you deserve peace of mind — a dependable retirement income and financial security.

We offer a variety of investment options that perfectly fit your needs, from savings accounts and certificates to insured money market

accounts. All provide attractive yields and the safety of FDIC protection.

We can also arrange to have your Social Security checks deposited directly into your account. Come see us. Nobody works harder to make your retirement carefree.

You know us. We know you.



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MR. and MRS. JAMES D. SICKING of Tulsa, Oklahoma announce the marriage of their son, Shawn B. Sicking, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sicking, to Lauren Elizabeth Oswalt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal W. Oswalt of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The couple was married on June 17, 1989 in First United Methodist Church in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Extension Homemakers plan social for June 28

The Muenster Extension Homemakers Club met June 14 in the home of Louise Bayer for a luncheon meeting. Dorothy Fisher and Lucille Lutkenhaus presented the program which was on the preparation of pork dishes.

The pork dishes, along with rice salad and dessert dishes supplied by the hostess, were served to the 20 members and one guest present.

Marie Ford of Ross Point was the special guest. She displayed a

sample of chicken-scratch craft work and will demonstrate this technique at a future meeting.

Dorothy Fisher conducted the meeting and Ann Herr read the inspirational. Members planned a social for June 28 when they will dine at the Cedarville Trout Restaurant. The next meeting is scheduled for Sept. 13 in the home of Florence Williams, who is the club reporter.

Show your kids you care...

Buckle 'em up!

by Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent-H.E.

Most Cooke County parents are shocked to learn that the number one killer of children (ages birth to five) in the United States is automobile accidents. What is news to many parents is that there is a solution at hand for most of these needless deaths. The answer is the correct use of child safety seats.

The Cooke County Extension Service, in cooperation with the State Department of Highways, in April conducted a survey locally on

the use of child safety seats in vehicles. This survey revealed that only 40% used safety seats correctly by law. An even smaller number, 25%, used them correctly, according to stricter, safer guidelines. This means that of the 2036 children, ages birth to 4 years in Cooke County, over 1500 were not buckled in as safely as possible.

Many times parents, or grandparents, will think - we're only going a short distance, a seat belt isn't needed. Realistically,

however, statistics confer that seat belts are needed at all times. Of all accidents, 75% occur within 25 miles of home. Half of all accidents occur at speeds of under 30 mph with many more under 40 mph.

Many people mistakenly believe holding a baby is the best. The force of impact in a crash is estimated by multiplying the occupant's weight by the speed of the car at the time of impact. In a 30 mph crash, a 10 pound baby will be traveling with a force of 300 pounds (virtually impossible to hold on to when in a parent's arms).

If properly used, safety seats reduce the risk of fatalities by at least 80%, to serious injury by 65%.

The Home Economics Committee of the County Extension Service is currently promoting a "Buckle-Up" for Safety campaign. Several area fast foods, that children love, will be encouraging Buckling-Up during this week.

Muenster's "One-Stop" will feature special Buckle-Up reminders for kids. The children at Tender Loving Care Day Care Center will have several special activities on Buckling-Up for Safety, under the direction of Committee Member Becky Felderhoff and nursery directors.

Special information on the selection and use of child safety seats are available in the Cooke County Extension Office.

Kyle Koesler is three!



KYLE KOESLER

Kyle Koesler, son of Karl and Sondra Koesler, celebrated his

third birthday on May 27 at his Grandma and Grandpa Koesler's home.

After Kyle opened and displayed gifts, guests enjoyed a boat theme cake, made by his mother, and ice cream.

Celebrating with Kyle were his parents; grandparents, Norbert and Liz Koesler and Giles and Mary Alice Truebenbach; uncle, aunts and cousins, Danny and Mary Alice Bayer and Melissa; Christi Klement and Andrea, Elliot and Bridgette; Gretchen Kostyniak and Michael; Elaine Koesler and Evan; and Raegan and Kristain Koesler.

Also Celine, Bernice and Adrienne Bartel; Kim Stewart; Marceline Felderhoff; Misty and Tracy Vogel; and Kirk and Karamie Klement.

Yostens enjoy trip

A vacation trip to Omaha and Minden, Nebraska was enjoyed by Buddy and Dorothy Mae Yosten. In Omaha, they were special guests of the 86th Division's yearly reunion. These men took their army training at Camp Howze, Texas. An invitation was sent by Francis Swirczynski who hosted the reunion. He and his wife, Mary, live in Omaha and he and Buddy are cousins.

In Omaha, this group of men and their wives took a tour of SAC (Strategic Air Command Center) which is the Air Force nerve center of the world.

The SAC Air Force Museum was also toured. A lunch was enjoyed at the Officers' Club.

This group also visited Fr. Flanagan's Boys Town in Omaha,

Nebraska. It was established in 1917 when a priest opened his heart to five homeless boys. Now, over 500 young people live there. Fr. Flanagan's body is buried in a marble tomb in a special room within the Catholic church there in Boys Town.

The Yostens were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yosten and family for a barbecue supper. Harry is the son of Fred and Harriette Yosten of Fort Worth. He works in a bank in Omaha.

Bud and Dorothy then went to Minden, Nebraska where they took an all-day visit to Pioneer Village. This museum contains over 50,000 items. Everything can be found there, including a sod house, early school, old church, old store, airplanes, cars, buggies and much more.

Buddy was delighted to see an airplane that was exactly like the airplane that Lynton Coursey built from a kit back in 1932. The village depicts lifestyles from the early pioneer days until now.

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Bob and Virginia Archer 665-5735 Gainesville, Texas

Friendliness and Texas-style hospitality have been in evidence for well over 100 years, as Texans played host at rodeos, barbecues, county fairs, and other festive occasions.

This year, visitors can join in the 102nd National Cow-Calling Contest at Miami; the 117th Juneteenth Picnic & Trail Ride at St. John Colony; the 133rd Agricultural Society Barbecue at Cat Spring; or the 134th Prazka Pout at Praha.

The latest Texas Events Calendar, just released by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, spotlights these as well as other century-old celebrations, and more than 1,000 other ways Texans have fun in summer.

Spanning the months of June, July and August, the information-filled Calendar lists everything from international art festivals and major cultural events to down-home country fun. In June, National Fink Day restores honor and dignity to a grand old name. While at Noonday's Onion Festival, contestants bring tears of laughter or sorrow while peeling onions.

In Kountze, a weeklong salute to Texas' newest agricultural product offers outdoor wilderness fun at the Thicket Country Picnic & Blueberry Eatin' Meetin'. And anglers try their luck at a variety of fishing tournaments, running the gamut from the Deep-Sea Roundup in Port Aransas billed as the "granddaddy of them all," to the Carp Fishing Tournament in Granbury.

Packed with art, boat and stock shows, horse races and rodeos, and a great variety of musicals and theater productions under the stars, the Summer Texas Events Calendar tells the where and when of it all. Free individual copies of the summer fun listing can be picked up at any of the 12 Texas Tourist Bureaus or by writing Texas Events Calendar, P.O. Box 5064, Austin, TX 78763

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Studio Hours: Daily, 10 a.m. until one hour prior to store closing. Sunday (where open) store opening until one hour prior to store closing.

The photographer will be here through Sunday, June 25

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Brown's Discount 1,155.00

Factory Incentive 1,000.00

Hail Discount 1,000.00

Selling Price \$13,090.00

Tax, title and license #458358

1989 Buick LeSabre Custom Sedan

List Price \$16,348.00

Brown's Discount 1498.00

Factory Incentive 500.00

Hail Discount 1,000.00

Selling Price \$13,350.00

Tax, title and license #469793

1989 Buick Riviera 2-Door Coupe

List Price \$24,140.00

Brown's Discount 2,580.00

Factory Incentive 2,000.00

Selling Price \$19,560.00

Tax, title and license #407681

1989 Buick Electra Park Avenue Sedan

List Price \$22,452.00

Brown's Discount 2472.00

Factory Incentive 750.00

Selling Price \$19,230.00

Tax, title and license #609613

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BUTCH and EILEEN FISHER
... on their wedding day, June 13, 1964 ...

Butch Fishers celebrate twenty-five years

Butch and Eileen Fisher were honored on Sunday, June 11, with a dinner party celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. Hosting the gathering at The Center were

the honorees' children, Steven, Todd and Janie of the home, Tonya Hess of Gainesville and Gail of Las Vegas, Nevada. Also

assisting with the plans was Butch's mother, Margaret Fisher.

The Fishers were married on June 13, 1964 in St. Peter the Apostle Church in Houston, with the Rev. Harry Fisher officiating. They were the first couple the newly ordained Fr. Fisher married. Following their wedding, the Fishers lived at College Station before moving permanently to Muenster.

Butch is a partner of Fischer's Market and Eileen is presently a homemaker. Previously, she taught at both Muenster Public School and Sacred Heart School.

Attending the noon dinner in addition to their children were Margaret Fisher, Eileen's parents, Ruth and John Ward of Conroe, John Ward Jr. of Clear Lake, Fr. Victor Gillespie and Stanley Hess and Kaileigh.

Megan celebrates 7th



MEGAN LENA HENNIGAN

Megan Lena Hennigan, daughter of Mike and Janie Hennigan, celebrated her seventh birthday with two parties. The first party was held June 7, Megan's birthday. Helping Megan observe the special day were her parents, sisters Michelle, Mindy and Meredith; grandparents, Vince and Trudy Felderhoff, Pat and Alice Hennigan; her godfather, Tim Hennigan; and an uncle and aunt, Mike and Dorothy Felderhoff.

On June 10, Megan celebrated with a Crocodile Mile party. Guests enjoyed cake, ice cream and cokes after playing in the water. Party games were directed by Michelle and Mindy Hennigan.

Friends helping Megan celebrate were Lauren Dangelmayr, Jessica Koesler, Holly Hartman, Kimberly Klement, Debra and Michael Voth.

Megan received a Spanish birthday card and beautiful sweater and wall hanging from her godmother, Brenda Felderhoff, who just returned from a two-week vacation to Peru, South America.

Personal

Visitors in the home of Bonnie Hess for the Father's Day weekend were Paul and Frances Stratton and daughter Trisha of Fort Worth, Steve Hess and daughter Jennifer of Irving, Mark of Runaway Bay and Don and Martha and family. A cookout and visiting was enjoyed by all.

Willard Hartman of Killeen

visited with his mother, Mrs. Victor Hartman, on June 19-21.

Mrs. R.N. Fette returned home from Denton Regional Medical Center Wednesday afternoon, June 21. She is mending under the able supervision of her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Denny of San Antonio, and her grandchildren, Russell and Elizabeth.

Henscheid families visit in Muenster area

Norbert and Pearl Henscheid of Perris, California spent the week of June 13 through June 19 visiting with friends and relatives in the Muenster area. Their time was divided with the families of his brother, Arnold, and sister, Eleonore Klement. It was their first visit in 20 years.

Another brother, Werner, and wife, Laverne Henscheid, visited from Buffalo, Missouri. Also an aunt, Sister Ann Theodore, from San Antonio was a special guest. Her time was spent with the Eddie Fleitmans, Walter Klements and

cousins from Wichita Falls.

On Thursday, June 15, a get-together was held for 90 aunts, cousins and relatives. Eddie and Mary Ann Fleitman hosted a breakfast in their home. Gatherings were also held in the homes of Walter Klement and Arnold Henscheid.

Tommy Henscheid and family of Arlington, Glenn Henscheid of Spring and Jeanette Jones and family of Fort Worth traveled to Muenster to spend the weekend visiting their out-of-town relatives.

Valley View pastor retires

by Elaine Schad
Rev. Gerald Cooney, pastor of St. John's Church in Valley View, has announced he will retire effective Sept. 1.

Father Cooney has been pastor

at St. John's for almost five years, replacing Rev. Anthony Gajda who died in 1985. He plans to assist in parishes in the Dallas or Tyler areas. A new pastor has not yet been named.

Baptism

Shallenberger

The baptism of Melissa Ann Shallenberger, infant daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shallenberger of Midlothian, was held June 4, 1989 in Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Duncanville. Fr. Robert Crisp officiated for the ceremony. Baptismal sponsors were an uncle and aunt, Gary and Robin Rohmer.

Melissa Ann wore the same christening gown worn by her mother and also worn by her sister, Christina.

Lunch was hosted by the baby's parents in their home. A special christening cake, made by Betty Rose Walterscheid, was served following the baptism.

Guests attending the baptism were the baby's parents and sister, Christina; the godparents and their children, Lauren and Andrew; Kathy Rohmer; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rohmer and daughter Lisa; Brian Rohmer; Michael and Linda Keegan and son David of Irving. Special guests were Melissa's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Urban Rohmer of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yarwood of Youngstown, Ohio. The Yarwoods spent a week visiting with the Shallenberger family.

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Over 500 Bullhide &
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1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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\$59⁹⁸

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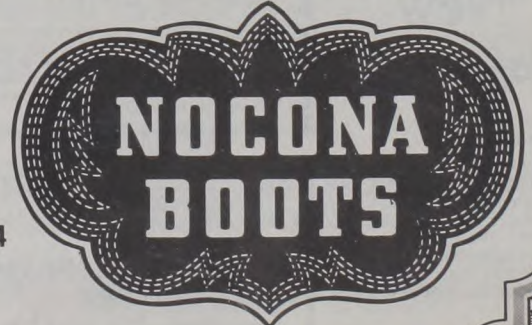
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Sports

Lago Soccer Camp to begin July 10 in Lindsay

The Lago Soccer Camp will be held July 10 through 14, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, at the Lindsay Park. Johnny Russo and his staff will be conducting the camp. Players from Muenster and Lindsay will see familiar faces as well as some new people on the staff.

The camp is open to all youth, ages 4 through 19. Fee for the camp is \$25.00 which includes five days' instruction, a camp T-shirt, and a

certificate of participation. Adidas balls are included for a \$50.00 fee. Each player should bring his or her own ball and water. Deadline is June 30.

For more information about the camp, contact Mark or Terry Krebs at 665-7173. Registration forms are available at Tops and Teams in Muenster. Get a group together and carpool!

by Kim Hess
Muenster Head Football Coach Bill Jump has announced his plans to sponsor the First Mad Dog Football Camp.

This is a non-contact clinic for boys entering the fifth through ninth grades. It will be held July 10 through July 15 from 9 a.m. until

11:50 a.m. on the Muenster I.S.D. practice field.

"We will teach the basic fundamentals of football, but the real purpose is to provide the kids with an opportunity to enjoy a fun, worthwhile activity," Jump said.

The camp program will stress the techniques of the game but will in-

volve no actual physical contact. Jump and his assistant, Tim Ratliff, will give the boys individual and group training while allowing them to become familiar with every position.

Campers will learn the fundamentals of line, backfield, and defensive play, as well as punting, passing, catching, kicking, conditioning and agility training. They will also receive the benefit of learning proper weight training techniques.

Campers in each class group will be recognized for outstanding effort and performance.

The importance of teamwork

and leadership will also be stressed while the boys take part in flag football games as members of a team made up of different ages.

Jump says that the participants will need no special equipment. Shorts and an official camp T-shirt will be worn, but a cleated shoe would be beneficial.

Students from both Sacred Heart and Muenster Public School are encouraged to take part in the fun.

Applications for enrollment for interested participants can be found in this week's issue of **The Muenster Enterprise**. Hurry, enrollment is limited!

New VV coach named

by Elaine Schad
Assistant Valley View coach and defensive football coordinator Mark Davidson has been named the new head coach of the Eagles.

Davidson, 33, was selected from among 90 candidates for the

position. He will replace John Kassen, who has retired.

A native and graduate of Era, Davidson played both offensive

A native and graduate of Era, Davidson played both offense and defense for the Era hornets while Kassen was coach there in 1971-72. He has been associated with the Valley View district for the past eight years. 1/2

The school has not yet named an athletic director and may not do so for another year, said Valley View Superintendent Bert Glascock. The district is still looking for a basketball coach and has received about 36 applications for that position, he said.

by Ruth Smith

Country Tidings

Announcement:

Things are shaping up good for the Style Show to be held on Sam Bass Pioneer Day on July 15, 1989 at 5 p.m. Clothes need to be taken to Joan Sicking's home for labeling. There will be a rehearsal. For information, call Ruth Smith, 768-2229; or Joan Sicking, 768-2216.

Personal

Mrs. Evelyn Brown had as her guests Thursday her granddaughter, Mrs. Lori Glenn of Gainesville.

Monday and Tuesday, Mrs. Evelyn Brown and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joyce Brown, were in Denton on business.

Mrs. Della Maberry was in Decatur Wednesday on business. Mrs. Della Maberry and Mrs. Fannie Ewing were in Gainesville Saturday.

Mrs. Odessa Berry spent the day Thursday visiting Mrs. Virgie Fennell in Gainesville.

Kelley reunion well attended

The Kelley reunion was held Saturday, June 17, in the Forestburg Community Center. There was lots of food for dinner at noon, with approximately 70 people attending. Sean Kelley of Tucson, Arizona traveled the greatest distance, accompanied by his father, Don Kelley. He is the grandson of the late Ollie Kelley. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Edwards and their grandchildren of Garland, and Mr. and Mrs. Holbert Kelley of Dallas also attended the reunion.

Mrs. Shults entertains

Mrs. Louise Shults had as her guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. Koen lund of El Paso, Mrs. Sherri Solomon and Cael of Granbury, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shults of Denton, Mrs. Joyce Hanson of Prairie Point, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Blankenship of Lindsey, Oklahoma, Brad lund of Irving, Russell Blankenship of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

After they attended the Kelley reunion, they also attended the wedding of Mrs. Edna Reeves of Saint Jo and Willis Kelley of Prairie Point in Nocona Saturday evening.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Carr of Houston and Mrs. Becky Bryant, Candi and Shelly of Houston visited their father, Ed Bonner, during the weekend and they also attended the Kelley reunion Saturday. Ed Bonner, the Carrs and Bryants attended the Reeves-Kelley wedding in Nocona Saturday.

Mrs. Juanita Greanad, Mrs. Cass Greanad and Matt attended the layette shower Thursday for Mrs. Beth Ann Holzbog Mitchell in Denison.

C.H. Christians have guests

Bill Christian of Stephenville and his brother-in-law, Earl Dudson, of Seattle, Washington and Fred Christian of Stephenville visited Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian Tuesday.

Jimmy and Sandy Christian of Springtown spent the day Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian.

Miss Donna Christian of Dumas came Friday and visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian, through the weekend. She is a math teacher in the Dumas School System. She left Sunday afternoon to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Christian and family in Stephenville.

Personal

Mrs. Josephine Berry had as her guests Wednesday afternoon Henry Fortenberry and Christine Hughes.

Byron Berry of Denton visited Mrs. Josephine Berry Saturday morning.

Mrs. Josephine Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Penton filled the regular time at the St. Richard's Villa in Muenster.

Bill White visits sister

Bill White spent three days in Amarillo last week at his sister's bedside. His sister, Mrs. Juanita Baker, had heart surgery and is doing fine. Mr. White's sister-in-law, Mrs. Geneva White, accompanied him to Amarillo.

Mrs. Charlotte Fortenberry of Slidell spent the day Sunday visiting her granddaughter, Chari Richardson. She had lunch in the home of Bill and Norma White. Other guests of the Whites for lunch were Mrs. Edith Richardson of Gainesville, Becky and Chari Richardson. Don Richardson was a visitor in the White home after lunch.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson had lunch Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

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July 10 through July 15
9:00 a.m. - 11:50 a.m. daily
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A Non-contact Camp for boys entering the 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th & 9th Grades

Camp Fee: \$35⁰⁰
Professional Experienced Instructors

Each camper will receive an area camp T-shirt and 15 hours of individualized and line play, back field play, defensive play, punting, passing, catching, kicking, conditioning and agility training.

Enrollment is limited, so reserve your spot by sending your application and fee to:

Coach Bill Jump
P.O. Box 608
Muenster, Texas 76252

MAD DOG Football Camp

Name _____
Address _____
Telephone _____ City _____ Zip _____
Parents Names _____
Emergency No. _____

Please read the following carefully and sign:

In consideration of the acceptance of this application for registration, I, as parent of _____ waive and release any and all rights and claims of damages my child may have against Muenster I.S.D. or its representatives and/or assignees and for any and all damages which my child may sustain in connection with his/her association with, or entry in, the MAD DOG Football Camp and those which may arise from him/her traveling to, participating in, or returning from this camp.

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Mad Dog Clinic to kick off July 15



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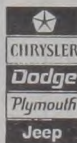
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CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
We want to thank everyone for all they did to help Hank after his accident nearly three weeks ago.
The Hess girl who raised his head and cleared his throat so he could breathe, the young man who went for help, Police Chief Helen Tompkins and Officer Stovall who were on the scene almost immediately, Dr. Kralicke and Muenster Hospital nurses Pat and Lynda whose quick action surely saved his life, Father Gillespie for his prayers and administering the Sacrament of the Sick, the Prayer Group for all the prayers said and the prayers, cards, flowers, food and other acts of kindness from the people of Muenster. We thank you all, you have made these past weeks bearable.
Hank remains in a coma at the VA Hospital in Dallas where he is receiving maintenance care and rehabilitation exercises. We are all still very much in need of your prayers.
The Henry Yosten Family
6.23-1-E

CARD OF THANKS

Leo and I wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends who showed their love and concern for me during my recent surgery. Your prayers, the many, many cards, flowers, food, visits, phone calls and, above all, your encouraging words helped so much. Special thanks to Father Victor for his prayers and frequent visits, and to all our family members for being there to support me.
Mary Lou Hess
6.23-1-EP

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks for all the flowers, cards, visits, prayers, and all other acts of kindness shown to my family and I during my recent surgeries and recuperation. My family also wishes to express their appreciation. May God bless each one of you.
Winston Fangman
6.23-1-E

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Gene Riggs extends thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and love expressed in their time of sorrow.
Thanks to the Rev. Fathers for the services, to the musicians and to the CDA for preparing the meal. Thanks for the spiritual tributes, for the flowers and for the food and for every word of condolence.
God bless you.
6.23-1-EP

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Saturday, June 24
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
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Appliances, Baby and Infant Items, Ladies' Shoes, Bedding, Home Interior, Ladies' Joyce and Pant-hier Suits, and much, much more!
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County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

County residents who had some of their choice shade and fruit trees damaged by recent winds and hail should take action to save the damaged trees. First, decide whether it is practical to attempt to save a damaged tree. A tree can usually be considered damaged beyond repair if more than 30 to 50 percent of its trunk or main branches are severely split, broken or mutilated.

On the other hand, there may be some good reasons for wanting to save a certain tree, especially if it is one of the more desirable species, such as oaks, most maples, sweet gums, pecans, most pines, magnolias or hollies.

Tree repair time is also a good time to consider correcting landscape errors. A tree too close to a power line or building might better be removed rather than repaired. Also, consider age when deciding whether to remove or repair a tree. A lack of vigor might affect its recovery.

In case of special values such as rarity, historical or sentimental meanings, extra consideration might be given to a damaged tree.

When applying first aid to a tree, remove only those branches in need of immediate repair. Too much pruning in one season can help to create other problems such as sun scald, weak branching habits, and soft sucker growth.

When treating tree wounds, reat-

tach the bark to the inner wood with nails if healing seems possible. Reshape bark wounds in an elongated shape for faster sealing. Coating wounds and pruning cuts with a commercial tree wound dressing is not necessary. The wounds may heal faster without the tree wound dressing.

Avoid leaving branch stubs by making removal cuts at side branches whenever possible. Leave at least part of the limb collar for rapid closing of the new growth over the wound. Strive to maintain an attractive shape or balance for the entire tree top.

If major repairs are needed, it is usually better to rely on a professional tree surgeon. If you do it yourself, follow all safety precautions relative to falling branches, ladders or contacting power lines.

Prompt removal of all debris caused by either wind or pruning will help eliminate breeding areas for insects and diseases.

Good follow-up care of injured trees is also important. Thin out prolific sucker growth and examine tree wound dressings regularly, repainting them as needed.

For continued care of the damaged tree, establish a fertilizer program, continue gradual pruning and reshaping over a period of three to five years, and provide protection from drought, insects and diseases.

Wet hay can be "hot" topic

from "Farmers Friend"

By BOB KEATING
Baling and storing hay too wet can turn into bad news for a producer - news that can even make headlines locally.

Stacking wet hay tightly can increase chances of spontaneous combustion, which can burn the hay, a storage facility and everything around it.

Baling hay with more than 20 percent moisture is risky, and results can be unpredictable, says Loren Rommann, Oklahoma State University Extension forage specialist.

Trouble can multiply greatly when stored hay contains 30 percent or more moisture.

The sequence of activity within stacked, wet hay that can result in fire is hard to imagine when observing the outside bales. But trouble can be brewing within inner bales. This is what can happen, Rommann explains.

Hay stored at more than 20 percent moisture contains air that can reach 90 to 100 percent relative humidity. It also can maintain temperatures more than 100 degrees. That situation favors mold development, and heat generated by the activity of mold organisms

increases the hay temperature even more.

At temperatures between 110 and 150 degrees, mold development is likely. When the temperature rises higher than 150 degrees, chemical reactions start occurring more rapidly. At 175 degrees, all microorganisms die. Once the temperature passes 195 degrees, a very rapid rise beyond 500 degrees is possible. The table is set for spontaneous combustion.

Avoiding heating problems begins at baling time, says Ray Huhnke, OSU Extension agricultural engineer.

Hay shouldn't be put into small square bales at moisture higher than about 20 percent. Sixteen percent should be the upper limit for hay going into large round or large square bales, he points out.

The difference is due to the amount of mass packed in the middle of the bale. Large bales retain internal heat much longer than small bales.

If there's any possibility the moisture level in windrowed hay is too high, a producer can check the first bales with an electronic forage moisture tester, or he can check the brittleness of the stems by hand. He should consider all aspects of the situation he's facing in deciding when to bale.

Large bales known to have

high moisture content shouldn't be packed tightly in an indoor storage area until two or three weeks after baling, Huhnke says. Air flow around bales during that period of highest heating action helps keep temperatures from rising into the problem zone.

Heating can occur several days after baling, so if a producer knows he has wet hay in large bales, restacking may be worth the extra time and labor.

Small square bales tied at more than 18 percent moisture also should be exposed to drying conditions for a few days before storage.

Different kinds of hay also retain or release moisture differently, Huhnke explains. The density of the hay packed into

the bale makes the difference.

Grass hays bale fairly loose, allowing easy release of heat and moisture. Alfalfa is more leafy and makes a denser bale. Wheat hay also can present problems with heating.

The best way to avoid seeing next winter's feed supply go up in smoke is waiting until the hay has dried sufficiently before baling, the specialists say. Better quality forage for livestock and minimal chances of spontaneous combustion can make it worth the wait.

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In Second Place - Again...

1988 Texas ag income up 11%

By MARY K. MAHONEY

from "Farmers Friend"

Texas' gross 1988 agricultural income advanced moderately over the previous year, with farm and ranch cash receipts totaling about \$10.95 billion.

Dr. Carl G. Anderson, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said these receipts are expected to keep Texas in second place behind California among all states based on 1988 farm receipts.

He said that farming and ranching in Texas, when compared to most other states, continues favorable.

"Texas ranks first in sales of cattle and calves, sheep and wool, goats and mohair, cotton, value of farm real estate number of farms and ranches, and farm and ranch land," Anderson said.

He said that although the drought changed the 1988 income picture somewhat, crop sales last year increased sharply with livestock receipts also posting a sizable gain.

"Government payments also remained large, but farm expenses increased slightly to hold net income in line with the improved 1987 levels," Anderson said.

He said other factors influencing last year's cash receipts were a marked increase in grain prices and a large cotton crop that boosted overall crop sales substantially.

"In addition, higher cattle, broiler and wool prices and strong dairy and poultry marketings increased livestock sales somewhat. Receipts from nursery plants, eggs, sheep, aquaculture and outdoor recreation slowed, while income from hunting leases and horses edged upward," Anderson said.

He said farm assets in Texas, including land, buildings, machinery, crops and livestock

on hand, and farm financial assets, total about \$78 billion, down from a peak \$108 billion in 1984.

Anderson said the state currently has 156,000 farms that average 846 acres.

A closer look at various segments of agriculture follows.

Meat Animals

Beef cattle in Texas represent 14 percent of the U.S. cattle herd and 16 percent of all beef cows. Cattle fed in Texas account for about 22 percent of the U.S. total.

Cash receipts from cattle and calf marketings in 1988 are estimated at \$4.9 billion. This is 45 percent of the state's agricultural sales. Hog marketings totaled \$99 million. Cattle prices were strong while hog prices turned weak.

The sheep herd declined slightly, while goat numbers expanded. Receipts estimated from sheep totaled \$65 million and goats, \$32 million.

Dairy Products

The Texas dairy industry is expanding. During 1988, the state ranked number 7 nationally in milk production. The state's 2,155 dairy operators produced about 1.5 million gallons of milk daily from an estimated 348,000 milk cows. Milk production sales are placed at \$635 million annually.

Food Grains

Receipts from wheat and rice harvests added about \$432 million to Texas agricultural marketings. Sales of rice totaled \$148 million. The rice yield edged up to 6,000 pounds per acre from 5,900 in 1987 on 44 percent more acres.

Texas wheat farmers harvested 3.2 million acres, 11 percent less than the season before. Yield was 28 bushels per acre, the same as in 1987. Estimated cash receipts were \$284 million. Market prices for

wheat and rice were up.

Feed Crops

Cash receipts from feed crops amounted to \$718 million. Grain sorghum marketings totaled \$289 million, with yield remaining steady at 3,528 pounds per acre. Harvested acreage declined 19 percent from a year earlier to 2.2 million. Sorghum and corn prices advanced substantially. Corn sales were \$278 million. Harvested acreage increased 8 percent to 1.35 million. Yield averaged 96 bushels per acre, down from 107 bushels in 1987. Oats, barley, hay and ensilage sales increased moderately, mostly due to higher prices.

TSCRA NEWS UPDATE

■ **USDA's plan to end daily inspections** at most of the nation's 6,000 meat and poultry processing plants was cancelled because of media, consumer and political protests.

■ **U.S. farm debt fell** for a fifth straight year in 1988, down nearly 3% from 1987 and off almost 28% from its 1983 peak, the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago reports. Quality of farm loans and repayments rates have improved.

■ **Texas Agricultural Statistics Service** will begin collecting livestock data July 1 for the midyear cattle inventory to be released July 28. TASS requests producers' full cooperation.

■ **Oklahoma's Ag Dept.** has reactivated its Hay Hotline (800-523-3080) to provide information on hay and pasture supplies.

■ **King Ranch** will sell its 9 Australian cattle farms, totaling 3 million hectares with a carrying capacity of 155,000 head, in its continuing scale down of overseas investments, according to Aussie news sources. KR will realize about \$100 million (Australian).

Market Report

by Bill Hamer

Last week, the sale of 278 cattle and 41 hogs was reported by the Muenster Livestock Auction. Hogs were \$1.00 to \$1.50 lower; cows were steady and strong; bulls were \$1.00 to \$2.00 higher; stocker and feeder calves and yearlings were \$2.00 to \$3.00 higher.

HOGS

Good to Choice..... 210-280 lbs. \$40 to \$42.25
Good Butchers..... 210-280 lbs. \$37 to \$40
Packing Sows..... All Wts. \$27 to \$31

COWS

Good to Choice..... \$48 to \$52
Medium to Good..... \$44 to \$48
Canners to Cutters..... \$42 to \$46
Hard Kinds..... \$30 to \$40
Stocker Cows..... \$55 to \$67

STOCKER CALVES

Steer Calves..... \$75 to \$125
Steer Yearlings..... \$78 to \$86
Heifer Calves..... \$78 to \$108
Heifer Yearlings..... \$70 to \$76
Heifer..... 2 yrs. \$55 to \$68

BULLS

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Medium to Good..... \$58 to \$62
Commons..... \$55 to \$58

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