

Entrants pick more winners

The seventh week of *The Oberlin Herald's* Pigskin Pickem contest saw most entrants coming up with the winners.

Over half those who entered were able to pick all the correct winners, or at least six out of seven.

Gary Anderson, Oberlin, picked all seven right and came closest to the tie-breaker score, as Goodland shut out Norton 17-0. He takes the \$15 first prize.

Rusty Addleman, Oberlin, last week's first-place finisher, also came up with all the winners. He was second closest to the tie-breaker score and takes the \$10 second prize.

Wilbur Reichert, Dresden, came in next. He wins the \$5 third prize.

Others picking all seven correct were Tom Martin, Ryan Leitner, Kelly Brown, and Kel Grafel, Oberlin.

Picking six out of seven were Wade Juenemann, Ivis Hanson, Dewaine Stapp, Kenny Gee, John Sater, Owen Wilson and Zach May, Oberlin, and Vernon Ketterl and

Cheri Kastens, Herndon. Norm Wendlin, Oberlin, picked five out of seven and Justin Gee, Jacob Gee and Jordan Davenport, Oberlin, came up with four correct.

All eligible scores are entered on a spread sheet. At the end of the 10-week contest, the one picking the most correct games will receive a trophy.

The scrip money won in the contest can be spent only at the sponsors: Ward Drug Store, the Landmark Inn, Fredrickson Insurance Agency, Decatur Co-op, Creative Collision and *The Herald*.

Other scores of this week's games were:

- Oklahoma over KU, 47-17.
- Kansas State over Texas Tech, 41-34.
- Oakley over Oberlin, 45-13.
- Ellis over St. Francis, 42-8.
- Atwood over Leoti, 36-12.
- Washington over Colorado, 52-24.
- Concordia over Colby, 66-19.



BEFORE THE RAIN STARTED on Monday, Larry Oberlin as he unloaded corn into the elevator. Roe talked with Rocky Diederich at the Decatur Co-op in — Herald staff photo by Kimberly Davis

Loaded harvest trucks roll to elevators

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Fall harvest is in full swing, keeping area elevators busy with trucks full of corn.

At the Hansen Mueller elevator in Oberlin, said Janice O'Hare, they received the first load of fall crops on Sept. 27.

"We have been busy," she said Monday, "taking in about a third of what we did last year already."

She said it had been a really good weekend. In Oberlin and Cedar Bluffs, Hansen Mueller has taken in almost 600,000 bushels.

Farmers in the Cedar Bluffs area just got started with harvest this weekend, she said. People seem to be happy with what they have

brought in so far, especially with the way corn prices have been.

Mrs. O'Hare said the market started the morning on Monday at \$6.20 a bushel, which is fantastic. Even if it's a marginal year, farmers have the potential of a good return if the price holds.

The Decatur Co-op has taken in 1.2 million bushels off corn at all of its locations, said Fred Brubaker, grain manager.

The Co-op got started with fall harvest around Sept. 30, Mr. Brubaker said, and it's been pretty steady.

The grain so far looks pretty good, he added. There were some smaller kernels from the Norcat area because of the hail which hit after

ears had formed, but people seem to be pleased overall with the quality of the grain.

Mr. Brubaker said the test weights have been good, mostly around 57 to 58 pounds per bushel. A standard test weight is 56 pounds for a bushel of corn, he said; anything better than that is good.

After driving around the county, he said, he thinks they have around 20 to 25 percent of the crop in.

With three to five inches of rain falling last weekend, a number of the fields were too muddy to maneuver in for a few days. The forecast had a 50 percent chance of showers on Monday night, then no precipitation for the rest of the week.

National company trains at college

New Holland representatives arrived on the Northwest Kansas Technical College campus last month, bringing the company's new tractors and combines for two training classes lasting two days each.

Nineteen technicians from Tri-State area dealerships attended, spending half their time in class and half in the shop learning about diagnostics.

College officials said New Holland contacted Northwest Tech in the spring to see about using the Diesel Technology facility.

Scott Wangsgard, a technician trainer, came from Ames, Iowa, to help train. "In this training, we basically plug our laptops into the tractor and test the engine," Wangsgard said. "We are working with Tier 4 emission (standard) engines and checking the electronics on the CVT tractor transmission."

Frank Hess, New Holland area

service manager from Denver, said it's important for students to see what is up and coming in the diesel trade.

"It is kind of a neat thing," he said. "These students see what they can be doing once they graduate, and there is a purpose for what they are learning in college."

"Our students get a condensed overview of what is going on in the diesel industry," said Greg Unger, a 1988 Decatur Community High School graduate who is Northwest Tech's first-year diesel instructor. "It is great for us to have the technicians on our campus so students can bridge the gap with industry."

"The students are discovering what they are learning in our program is relevant to industry and it really sparks their interest," said Ron Kaus, second-year diesel instructor.

Council to discuss extended consent order

The Oberlin City Council will take a look Thursday at an amended consent order for removing uranium and arsenic contamination from its public water supply sent by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

City Administrator Karen Lar-

son said the city will have to work quickly in its search for better wells, as the schedule laid out in the order is at a fast pace.

She said the city still needs five or six income surveys back to qualify for a street grant. She said they have until Friday, Oct. 28, to get them

turned in.

Pictures have been taken of the streets to be replaced, she said.

Mrs. Larson said the city has received a request to close West Street, which is on the map, but isn't open or improved. The property is farm ground west of Cheyenne Street in

the southwest part of town.

The meeting, which begins at 7 p.m. Thursday upstairs at The Gateway, is open to the public.

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