

J. C. Donnell Gets Conservation Award in Zone 1



J. C. Donnell, who lives in the Hardy community south of Saint Jo, is doing an excellent job of soil, water and plant conservation on his land. Mr. and Mrs. Donnell own and operate 722 acres. In addition, they lease about 1300 acres of land.

Mr. Donnell became a co-operator on his 415 acre home place in 1949. He bought 307 acres south of Forestburg in 1950 and became a District co-operator on the place soon afterwards. He has always been one of the first cooperators to apply new practices and plant new grasses and clovers. He produced a lot of temporary grazing on his cropland by using button clover and small grain mixture when button clover was first introduced to the area.

Running a beef cattle herd, J. C. realized that he needed little cropland and set out to establish most of his land to grass. When Coastal bermuda was first introduced to the area he planted 6 acres of the grass as a root source. From that beginning, he now has 130 acres of Coastal bermuda on his two farms. This acreage, plus about 40 acres of common bermuda usually furnishes enough grazing during the summer to allow him to defer grazing on his native grass pastures the entire growing season. He still has about 35 acres of bottomland that he in-

(Continued on page 8)

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A Salute to Soil Champions Of Past 16 Years

Personnel of the Soil Conservation Service wish to salute those conservation farmers in the Muenster-Saint Jo area who have risen above the crowd and won for themselves the title of Outstanding Conservation Farmer during the past 16 years. They are: Joe Lewter, J. C. Donnell, Buddy Gibson, Tony Wimmer, Ray and Theo. Voth, W. W. Otto, Martin Trubenbach, Alois Trubenbach, Al Wiesman, Felix Becker, Mrs. W. W. Sicking, Wilfred Reiter, J. W. Fleitman, Ben Perryman, J. H. Bayer, Alfred Bayer, Bruno Fleitman, Ike Fulton, Tony Walterscheid, and H. L. Dennis.

Others honored for their conservation work include Tony Trubenbach Sr. and Junior Hudspeth, Claude Cannon, William F. Reed, Levi Perryman, Helena Kleiss and Henry Grewing and Ted Gregory. In addition to individual awards there have been several group awards which include Fisher Group, Schmitt Group, Mountain View Group, H. J. Fuhrman Group, Spanish Fort Group, Trubenbach Group, and Shady Grove Group. The future strength of the nation and a food supply for generations to come would never be in doubt if all farmers were as these — Conservation Farmers.

★ Special Thanks

... are extended by the Enterprise staff to Conservationists J. W. Tippie, Roy Endres Jr. and Eual Davis of the Muenster SCS Work Unit for most of the conservation pictures and articles in this edition



THE CHAMPION SOIL CONSERVATION District in Texas for 1964 is supervised by Tony Walterscheid, Muenster; Keith Kempin, Valley View; W. H. Green, Bowie; Harold Skaggs, chairman, Sherman, John Crownover, Nocona.

Elm-Red Rated Best in Texas for 1964

Long hours and hard work has paid off for the people of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District. Recently, the Fort Worth Press announced that the Upper Elm-Red SCD had been declared the first place winner in their "Save the Soil and Save Texas" conservation Awards Program.

This awards program was founded 20 years ago by Walter Humphrey, editor of the Fort Worth Press. It remains the largest conservation awards program in the nation. Eighteen state awards, 85 regional awards and 183 district awards are made annually. There are twenty-one Texas firms, utilities and railroads who co-sponsor the awards program.

The Upper Elm-Red SCD has received a \$1000 check as the

top money winner in the state awards program. Chairman Skaggs of the Upper Elm-Red SCD Board expressed appreciation to everyone who had helped the District achieve this coveted award. Skaggs said, "We owe thanks to so many people who have rendered so much unselfish service to the cause of soil and water conservation in our district." He especially praised the 20 banks, 9 newspapers, 5 radio and TV

2 Building Jobs

The new house being built south of Forestburg belongs to Glen Lynch. In his spare time he's also building a farm. He has also cleared over 100 acres of timber and plans to do some grass planting. 60 acres of his cropland is in legumes.

stations, the business and professional people, the agricultural agencies and landowners and farm operators all over the three county district.

Upper Elm-Red district has long been recognized a leader in the field of soil and water conservation and its honor is well earned. It was judged the best soil and water conservation district in Texas out of a field of 183. Factors considered in selecting the award winner, in addition to conservation accomplishments on the ground, were the use of community leadership and other outside resources, participation in district, state and national association meetings, and leadership by SCD Board members in getting the job done and getting others to work at the job of soil and water conservation.

Sixteenth Awards Banquet And Program Will Honor '64 Conservation Champs

Conservation Champions of 1964 in the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District will be honored guests Tuesday night, May 11 at the 16th annual awards banquet and program sponsored by banks, newspapers and radio and television stations of the district. The event will be held in the Municipal Building at Sherman, starting at 7 p.m. The program will also salute other district cooperators as well as business firms who are assisting in many ways to advance conservation work in the district.

Persons to be spotlighted are the outstanding conservation farmers and ranchers of the 5 zones, the farmer doing the best job of restoring productivity to a farm, and the outstanding landlord - tenant conservation team of the district.

Each of the champions will receive a hand carved wooden plaque made by the Bavarian Wood Carvers of Muenster.

Zone champions are J. C. Donnell of Saint Jo, L. M. Staley of Nocona, Joe Lewter of Hood, J. E. Hobbs of Era, and George Vrla of Southmayd. Dr. M. P. Knight of Dallas and Gordon Alexander of Era are this year's winners as the best landlord-tenant team. Also B. M. Fowler of Bowie is to be honored for doing the best job of restoring productivity to a farm.

The program will begin with a dinner with Mrs. Lessie Tinsley, teacher of music in Sherman, providing the dinner music. Jerry Talley, president of Grayson County State Bank will be opening chairman and Rev. John Clarke of Austin College will give the invocation. William R. Rice, vice president and cashier of Merchants and Planters National

Bank, Sherman, will be the master of ceremonies and Charlie Spence, agronomist of Texas Extension Service will narrate as color slides from the winners' farms are projected on a large screen.

Also included on the program is special recognition to the Elm-Red District and the Clear Creek Watershed and to several individuals for special honors during the past year.

Converts Gullies To 3-Acre Lake

In June of 1962 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roberg, with the assistance of the Soil Conservation Service developed a conservation plan on their farm north of Muenster. They have virtually completed their plans by establishing the entire farm to Coastal bermudagrass. Two enormous gullies have cut their path across the 80 acre farm. To halt the erosion they built a multi-purpose dam on the gullies. This structure also created a 3 acre lake for stock water and recreation in addition to controlling the erosion.

2 New Waterways

John and Joe Kleiss have two new additions to their farm one mile west of Muenster. What are they? Two bermudagrass waterways which will serve as safe terrace outlets.

Partners With God



God's greatest material gift to man is a very special kind of property, containing the basic sources of food, fiber and fuel for man's use. Ownership of whatever sort . . . owner-operator, landlord or tenant . . . involves use of this property to serve the highest purpose of human development and welfare.

In the exercise of his ownership of the land, a good owner develops a just pride in his acres. He comes to feel himself as a part of the continuing creative process, working cooperatively with God to provide the needs of this generation while striving to leave the land in better condition for future generations.

We salute cooperators of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District for their worthy stewardship of the precious resource that has been entrusted to them.

Muenster State Bank

Serving the Muenster Community Since 1923
Member FDIC



Soil . . .

The World's Greatest Factory

It produces the food we eat, the clothing we wear, year after year, century after century . . . as long as it is supplied with raw materials and kept in proper working condition.

Thanks to conservation cooperators, the food and fiber factory of the Elm-Red District is being better supplied and better maintained . . . to produce more abundantly for us and for posterity.

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.

Dick Trachta, Mgr., Muenster

Work on Seed Bed Can Be Overdone

How much seedbed preparation is recommended? In an effort to find the answer to this question, the Agricultural Research Service set up and conducted a series of tests. Scientists and engineers studied the soil condition following several tillage operations.

As a result many were convinced that farmers would be money ahead if they would limit seedbed preparation to plowing — and only as much disking and harrowing as needed to eliminate surface roughness.

In these tests the soil was plowed 6 to 8 inches deep and at a speed of 4 mph. Disking

and harrowing after plowing, not only failed to break up clods but when done immediately after plowing tended to compact the soil. It was found that fall plowing and spring disking tended to reduce compaction; however additional operations, such as harrowing and repeated disking, tended to compact rather than loosen the soil.

The Soil Conservation Service has for many years said that the best seedbed is obtained by deep plowing in the fall and lightly disking or chiseling in the spring. This procedure not only benefits the soil, it saves the farmer time and money.



COASTAL AND MIDLAND BERMUDAGRASS as a hay and pasture crop continues to gain in popularity throughout the District. Over 16,000 acres were soddied in 1964. A solid stand of properly fertilized Coastal bermudagrass, like that in the above SCS photo, being baled by Wayne Thompson, is capable of producing 4 to 5 tons of high protein hay per acre. This field does not need plowing or replanting and there is no danger of wind or water erosion.

Plans Shaping Up On Medders Farm

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Medders are making good progress toward completion of their conservation plans on their two farms. Their plan on the place north of Muenster was to develop all the cropland to Coastal bermudagrass and cross fence into pastures so that rotation grazing systems could be carried out. The pasture planting and cross fencing has been completed and they built an 8500 cubic yard pond on the place in 1965.

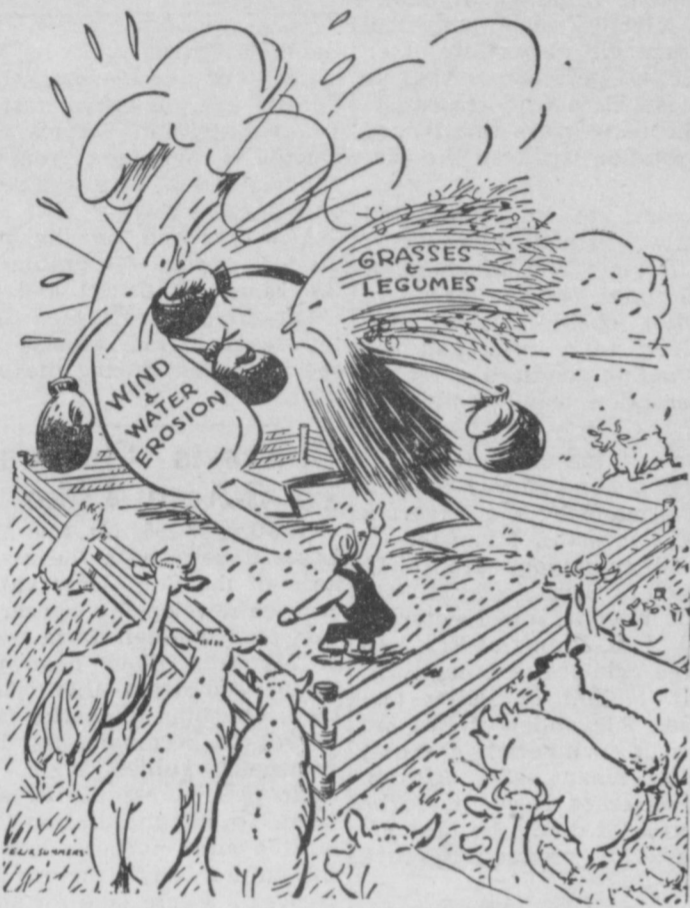
They have begun the con-

servation work on their ranch north of Saint Jo by planting over 140 acres to Coastal and Midland bermudagrass. They used a small grain and vetch mixture on cropland for cover and winter grazing.

"Every American who loves his country should support a vigorous, continuing policy of conservation." — Franklin D. Roosevelt

Conservation of the land—a step in the process of keeping the community resourceful, productive and a desirable place in which to live.

THE WINNER!



Grasses and Legumes are Soil Holders and Soil Builders

They provide the cover to keep land where it belongs. They enrich the soil. They belong in a conservation plan.

TONY'S SEED STORE

Muenster

Everything Comes From the Soil

People in the United States are likely to forget that their food and fiber originates on the farms and ranches of this nation. With only one family out of twenty even living in rural areas, only a few ever stop to consider that the score of things they find so easily in retail stores can be traced back to the soil. Ready mixed and prepared frozen foods, and synthetic fibers have nothing about them to remind people that they originally came from the soil — good soil that produces the abundance to which we have become accustomed.

Many grown people can remember gathering eggs from the hay-stacks, picking fruits and berries from the orchards, and digging potatoes from the garden in season. They milked the cows, churned the butter, snapped the beans, and took turns cranking the ice cream freezer! They knew where their food came from and what it took to prepare it for the table.

But what do children nowadays know about such things? Very little! Milk comes in paper cartons — standardized, pasteurized, homogenized, fortified, refrigerated, and delivered before they ever get up. All the other things they use every day comes from the supermarket — pressed, pre-cooked, packaged, sliced, seasoned, sacked, ready mixed, frozen, fried, weighed, and wrapped.

Perhaps it stretches the imagination too much to associate dehydrated potato flakes with the earthy smell of fresh turned soil and real live potatoes. People are likely to forget the labor, sweat and part of the soil itself that goes to make up a package of cake mix or even a beef steak.

Champ Title for Zone 2 Awarded To L. M. Staley



L. M. Staley owns an 1870 acre ranch at Ringgold and leases 638 acres nearby. All is rangeland on the home place except 247 acres devoted to crops.

Staley is an ardent conservationist not only to insure protection from soil erosion, but to maintain high quality range grasses for his Hereford cattle, reduce stream pollution and provide food and protection for wildlife.

As a part of his conservation program, Staley rests a part of his rangeland each year from grazing. So far in three years 1215 acres have been deferred. Care is taken to maintain enough growth on all his range for continued improvement through proper use.

Staley sprayed 600 acres of Mesquite last summer and plans to complete his Mesquite control program in the next two years. On the cropland, a

conservation cropping system includes small grains, alfalfa and maize for hay and grain. Through use of crop residues, fertilizers and alfalfa, a high state of fertility is maintained.

A conservation program was also developed on the leased land. At his own expense, 4401 feet of field terraces have just been constructed. More terraces will be completed later on another field. A rotation of maize, wheat and cotton is used along with legumes and crop residues for cover and soil improvement. Efforts are made to assure range improvement through proper use.

Staley states that even though he leases this 638 acre place, conservation is just as important here as it is on his land. This desire is reflected in his conservation plan developed in 1963 with the technical assistance provided by the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District.

The conservation plan for his own ranch was developed in 1961 and is near completion.

The farmer who improves the fertility of his soil is truly a public servant and will leave more for posterity than he takes for himself.



The Better The Land The Better We Eat!

Not just because of higher profit, which itself is a big inducement, but because . . .

Better land makes healthier plants. Healthier plants make healthier livestock. Healthier livestock plus healthier plants make healthier people.

Wilson and Wilson

Gainesville, Texas



From Us to Posterity

From generation to generation the soil passes on, constantly serving the unchangeable purpose of providing food and fiber for human beings.

In the eternal plan the person who holds the title to the land is not an absolute owner with a right to use it as he wishes. Rather, he is a steward, charged with a duty to keep and improve it to the best of his ability and to pass it on in better condition than he received it.

Saving the Soil is a Sacred Duty

The Manhattan Clothiers
THE MAN'S STORE IN GAINESVILLE
The name that stands for national brands

PLAN YOUR FARM



FARM YOUR PLAN



You'll have better land, better crops, better income, when you farm the conservation way.

Let your SCS work unit help you adopt conservation practices which are best suited to your land.

Waples Painter Co.
301 W. California, Gainesville

Congratulations

To Cooperators of the Upper Elm-Red District

We salute you on your fine achievements in saving and improving the fertility of your land. The work you are doing is the foundation of this community's future security and progress.

In our way we are striving also to contribute to the community's welfare . . . by constantly working to provide better telephone service.

Our Special Congratulations to the 1964 Conservation Champs

Muenster Telephone Corp.

Joe Lewter Is Winner of Zone 3 Champ Award

Joe Lewter of the Hood Community is the 1964 Outstanding Farmer in Zone 3 of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District. Joe owns and operates two farms totaling 285 acres. He first became a District cooperator in June, 1945 when he was assisted by the Soil Conservation Service in developing a conservation plan on his home place. Another

plan was worked out after he bought his second place in October, 1958. Today both of these farms show good soil and water conservation practices.

At present, Joe has approximately 173 acres of cropland, 105 acres improved pastures and a 5 acre native grass meadow.

His cropping system consists of one-third in legumes with the remainder in small grain and row crops. Joe has established four grassed waterways, 6.8 miles of terraces, out of the 7.3 miles planned and all row crops are farmed on the contour.

Crop residues are left on or



309 Landowners Added to Upper Elm-Red District Conservation Roll in '64

A total of 309 landowners added their names to the ever growing list of farmers and ranchers cooperating with the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District during 1964. Complete basic conservation plans were developed on 309 farms and ranches covering 70,076 acres. 242 old plans covering 84,655 acres were revised and brought up to date.

173 acres of grassed waterways were planted by cooperators last year. The grassed strips serve as terrace outlets and often double as improved pastures. 82 miles of terraces were built to protect sloping fields from soil and water losses. 10 miles of these were parallel terraces. 4 miles of diversion terraces were also built. Additional protection was given some 182,000 acres of cropland by leaving grain straw and other crop residues on the land as protective mulch.

Over 53,000 acres of soil building legumes such as sweet clover, vetch, alfalfa and peas were grown in rotation with other crops. These legumes are used to provide cover and improve the organic matter content of the soil.

Good progress toward the improvement of the grasslands throughout the district was also made last year. The planting of grass for range and pasture totaled 17,198 acres. 144,000 acres have been planted since the district began operation in 1942. Most of these plantings have been made on land that was formerly in cultivation. The grass cover protects and improves the soil.

The district's fight to save the soil for future generations through the application of sound conservation practices has moved steadily forward. The year's progress represents another step toward the district's goal of encouraging each landowner to use each acre according to its capabilities and treat each acre in accordance with its need for protection and improvement.

"I can think of few things more important than teaching both children and grown-ups the value of the soil. The good earth is not only the foundation of a nation's economy; it is the basis of civilization itself." —Louis Bromfield

Claude Jones Has 'Mr. Conservation' Title of District



Claude Jones, executive vice president of the First State Bank in Gainesville, Texas, has been chairman of the Awards Program Committee since it started functioning back in the late forties. The Upper Elm-Red SCD Awards Program is recognized state and nation wide and is considered one of the very best programs of its kind in the country. This fine program to a great extent is the result of the leadership and influence Claude Jones has exerted over the banks, newspapers and radio and TV stations in our district.

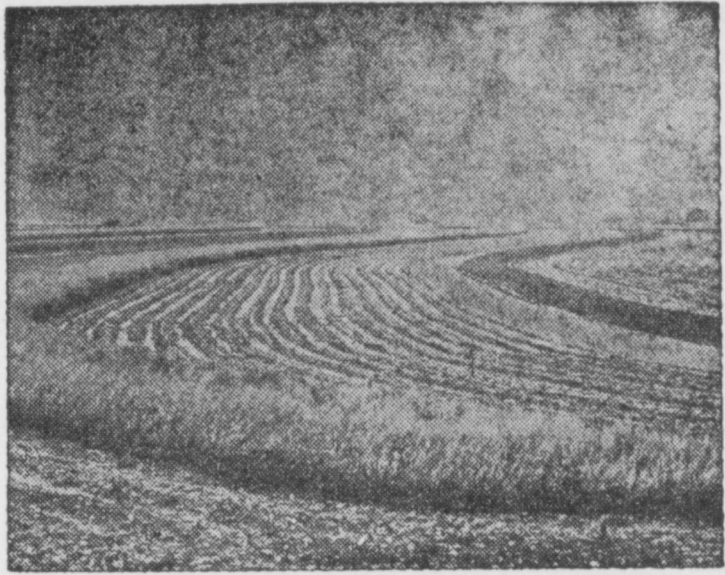
Today all twenty banks, nine newspapers and five radio and TV stations in the three county district (Cooke, Grayson and Montague) are actively supporting this awards program which honors those conservation farmers who are doing a top notch job of soil and water conservation on their

farms.

Claude Jones has been interested in Cooke County and North Texas Agriculture for many years. He was helpful in securing the first county agricultural agent for the county and assisted him in gaining acceptance with the landowners of the county. He has promoted all types of youth activities connected with agriculture through the years. He helped organize the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District in 1941. He has been a constant booster of soil and water conservation for many years. He never misses one of the state conservation awards programs sponsored by the Fort Worth Press.

Chairman of the Upper Elm-Red SCD Board, Harold Skaggs, stated "Mr. Jones is one of the finest men I know and he has done more for the district than anyone. I don't see how the Upper Elm-Red SCD can get along without him. Claude, not seeking honor or publicity, goes about his daily work of encouraging a better agriculture through soil and water conservation because he believes this is the backbone of our country."

"There is too little public recognition of how much we all depend upon farmers as stewards of our soil, water and wildlife resources..." —John F. Kennedy



Pampered Soil Yields Greater Profit

Soil that is pampered produces. By practicing conservation you keep your land where it belongs and also supply it with the ingredients it needs. Fertile and mellow, it will return every favor by yielding more abundantly . . . and by staying there to produce year after year.

BIFFLE BROS. SUPPLY

HO5-2441, Gainesville

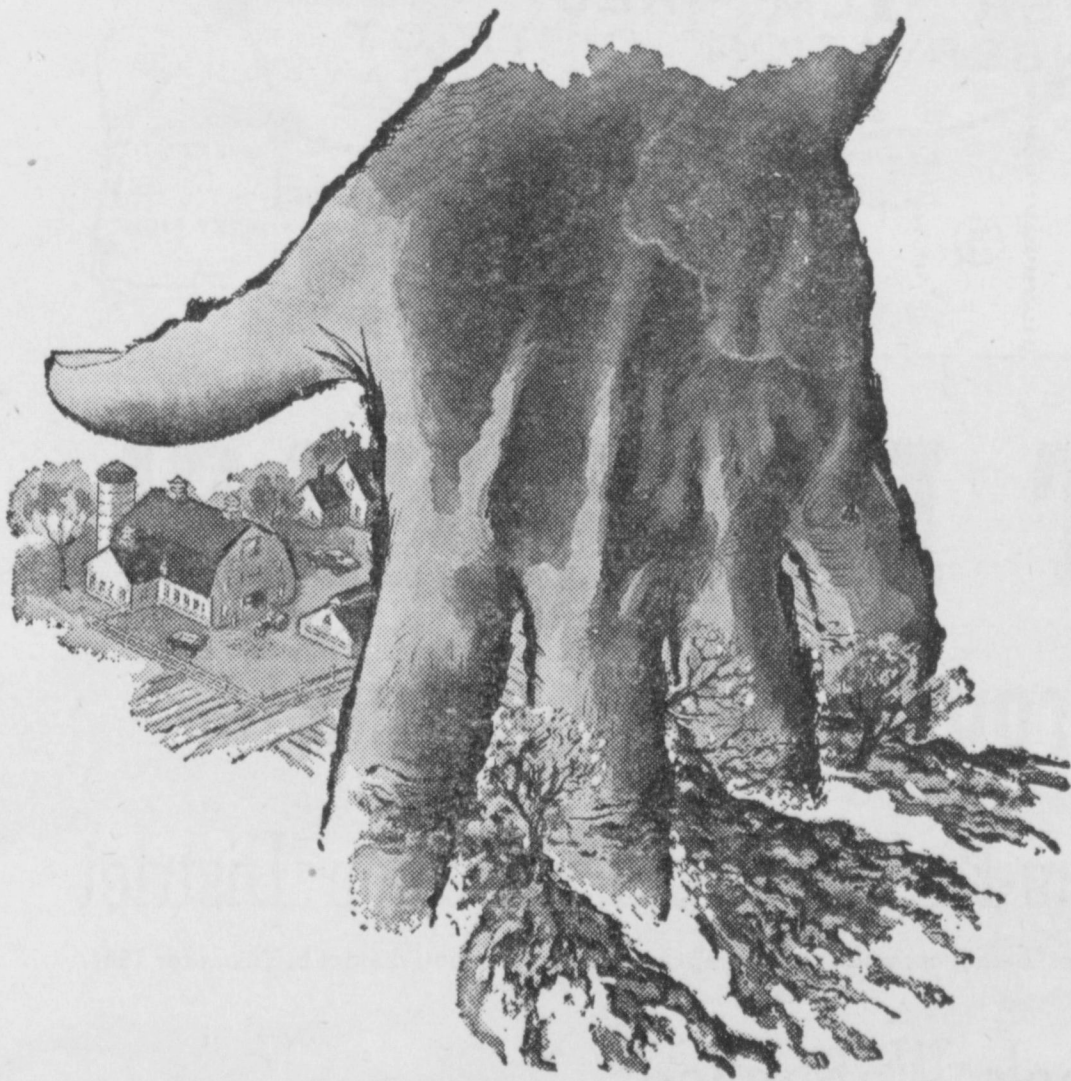
4 Years Progress In Conservation

Vince Felderhoff has made good progress on his conservation plan since becoming a District Cooperator in 1960. During the past four years he has established a waterway for a diversion terrace outlet, built a 2000 foot diversion to protect his bottomland fields, cleared 20 acres of brushland and planted 50 acres of Coastal bermudagrass. Elm Fork flood prevention Site No. 61-G creating a 6 acre lake was built on his place in 1962.

Conservation Plan Moves Forward

Eugene Mitchell of Saint Jo continues to make excellent progress on his conservation work. He has cleared 190 acres of brush and planted over 250 acres of Coastal and Midland bermudagrass and King Ranch bluestem since he bought the place in 1962. Gene uses vetch and button clover on his 70 acres of cropland for cover and soil improvement. Sediment Control Structure Site No. 106, Clear Creek Watershed, was built on his place in 1962.

DON'T let your land slip through your fingers!



Are the essential nutrients of your soil gradually slipping away through the insidious process of EROSION? For the sake of the future productivity of your farm, take steps to stop this loss NOW!

Your Soil Conservation Service is eager to help you establish a program that will not only save your soil but make it produce more abundantly.

Myers, Cheaney and Thompson

Your John Deere and New Holland Dealer
Gainesville

WE CONQUERED THE WILDERNESS •



• • • OR DID WE?



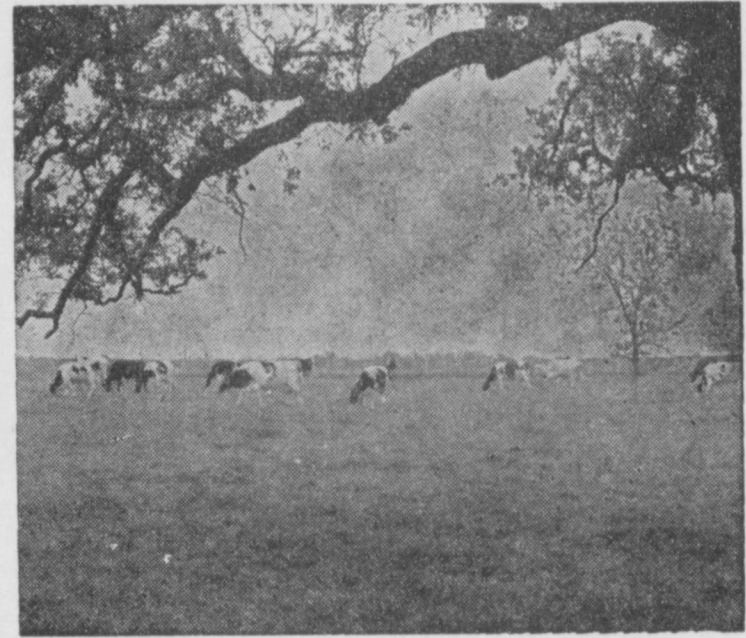
It all depends on how we use our precious heritage.

What becomes of it will be our own making. We can waste it through neglect. Or we can leave it to posterity as good as we received it . . . or better!

It is a sacred duty to farm the conservation way.

Weinzapfel Insurance Agency

Muenster



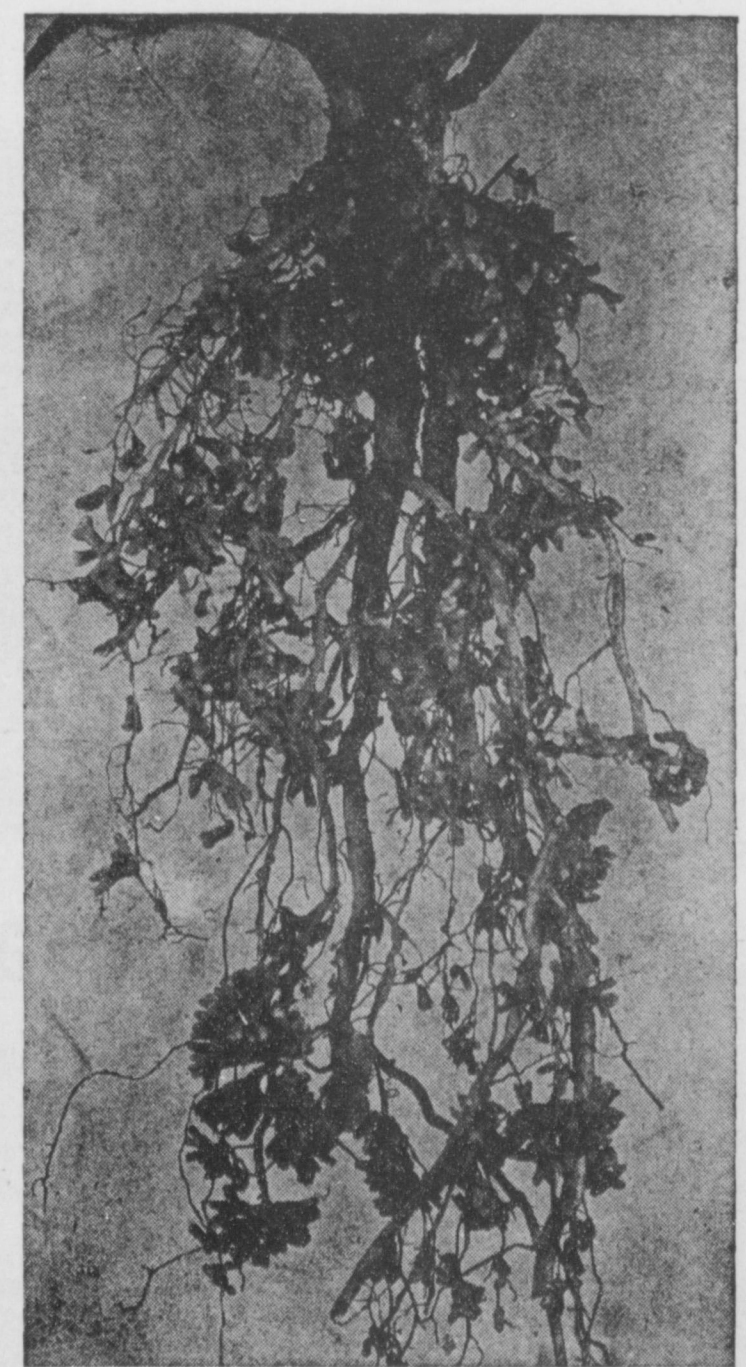
WITH THE RIGHT TO OWN GOES THE DUTY TO CONSERVE

Holding the title to your farm does not give the right to treat it as you please.

In the eternal plan you are only a temporary steward, charged with the responsibility of passing on the land, in as good or better condition, to future generations.

Miller Humble Station

William J. Miller, Muenster



SOIL BUILDER!

Nodules on legume roots such as these add nitrogen to the soil. When seed is properly inoculated and the legumes are allowed to make a good growth nitrogen is taken from the air through the plants and stored in nodules on the roots. When the plant dies this nitrogen is available for crops that follow.

Muenster Milling Company

Arthur Felderhoff

E. J. Hobbs Is Champ of Zone 4 And the District

J. E. Hobbs, of the Era Community is this year's double-winner, Outstanding Conservation Farmer for Zone 4 and for the entire District.

He bought his 315 acre farm 5 years ago and started immediately on a soil, water, and plant conservation program on the land. He received assistance

from technicians of the Soil Conservation Service, who are assisting the Upper Elm-Red SCD, in the preparation of a Conservation Plan.

In the beginning there was 237 acres in cropland. This was reduced to 153 acres for field crops. The pasture land was increased from 76 acres to 160 acres. About 2 miles of old terraces were rebuilt and repaired to meet district standards and 4 miles of new terraces have been built after grassed waterways were established. 3 acres of grassed waterways were established to serve as



terrace outlets. 2 old ponds were rebuilt and 1 new pond built for an additional livestock water supply.

He has soddied 84 acres to Coastal and common bermudagrass. These plantings were made on former cropland. Hobbs likes good pastures along with good livestock. He tries to maintain a herd of 45 registered Herefords along with several quarter horses.

The cropland is well protected and conserved with a good soil and water conservation program in operation. His conservation cropping system consists of small grain, maize, alfalfa and sudangrass. Most of the crop residues are returned to the soil each year for organic matter and general soil protection and improvement. As a result of his good soil and water conservation program his crop yields are on the increase each year and at present the wheat yield runs about 30 bushels per acre and the grain sorghums run well over 4,000 pounds per acre.

Considerable grazing is secured each fall and winter from the 60 to 70 acres of small-grains. The sudan and alfalfa are used mainly for hay.

Hobbs has other interests besides this farm, but he can be found there most any time, as this is his pride and joy. He can see the results of his efforts in the 4 short years his conservation program has been in operation. He and his family are active in community and county affairs. Conservation to him is a way of life and he talks it to his friends and neighbors and applies it on his land as proof of the pudding.

The Urban Stake In Conservation

Did you know that one farmer produces enough food, fiber and other products for himself and twenty-eight (28) others?

At the present rate of population explosion—300 new human beings every hour—this farmer will, in less than two years, have one more person to feed. He must do this on less land, for each year approximately one million acres of agriculture land is used for highways, airports, housing projects, expanding city limits, erosion, etc.

To put it another way, each year there will be 2.5 million more people to feed and one million acres less land with which to do it. It would seem that one of the first and most important steps to be taken this year and in years to come is to conserve every possible acre of our agricultural land. Those who live in the cities and towns (Urbanites) across the nation definitely have a stake in conserving this land. After all, only the land which is conserved will feed us.

If this one point isn't enough to prove that urbanites have a stake in conservation, let's consider some others. Did you know that 4 out of every 10 jobs in private employment are related to agriculture? Our nation employs 16 million people to process what our farmers produce, and to see that all of us have food, clothing and shelter.

Did you know that every time a farmer makes one dollar, other businessmen related to agriculture make 4 dollars? Farmers spend 30 billion dollars per year to produce their crops and another 15 billion dollars for the same things that city people buy. Who gets this money? Urbanites do.

What happens if our agricultural land isn't conserved? Farmers go out of business, urbanites don't eat, 4 out of 10 people can't work, and the economy suffers in that the farmer cannot spend what he doesn't make.

On your next trip to the local supermarket, linger a little longer and consider the well stocked shelves with everything from apples to zucchini squash. Most of this was produced by our farmers on their land. Then as you pick up a loaf of bread from

among the many on the shelf, consider this question: What would it be like if that were the last loaf available in the store?

This can happen to us or our children if the nation's agricultural land is not conserved.

What Is A Farmer?

A FARMER is a paradox—he is an executive with his home his office; a scientist using fertilizer attachments; a purchasing agent in an old straw hat; a personnel director with grease under his fingernails; a dietitian with a passion for alfalfa, amino acids, and antibiotics; a production expert with a surplus; and a manager battling a price-cost squeeze.

He manages more capital than most of the businessmen in town.

He likes sunshine, good food, state fairs, dinner at noon, auctions, his neighbors, his shirt collar unbuttoned and, above all, a good soaking rain in August.

He is not much for droughts, gullies, weeds, the eight-hour day, grasshoppers, or helping with housework.

Farmers are found in fields—plowing up, seeding down, rotating from, planting to, fertilizing with, spraying for, and harvesting. Wives help them, little boys follow them, city relatives visit them, salesmen detain them and wait for them, weather can delay them, but it takes Heaven to stop them.

A farmer is both faith and fatalist—he must have faith to continually meet the challenges of his capacities amid an ever-present possibility that a late spring, an early frost, tornado, flood, drought, disease, or bugs can bring his business to a standstill.

He is your countryman—a denim-dressed, business-wise fast-growing statesman of stature. And when he comes in at noon, having spent the energy of his hopes and dreams, he can be recharged anew with the magic words, "the market's up."



Yes Sir, That's Our Baby

Population figures cannot be ignored. This country has millions more to feed every year.

As the nation's appetite grows we cannot escape the haunting thought that some day soon many will go hungry unless we save and improve our soil . . . by farming the conservation way.

Our hearty congratulations to the soil champions and all cooperators of the district.

MUESTER BUTANE

Your Westinghouse and Zenith Dealer

Paul, James and Clyde Walterscheid



America already has lost one million acres of fertile land as a result of erosion, and we still are losing thousands of acres each year. Every person . . . man, woman and child . . . has a stake in this loss. We can . . . we must . . . use our land without wasting it, because the cornerstone of democracy and prosperity is a permanently productive soil.

Watts Bros. Pharmacy
Gainesville



Farm-Eating Soil Erosion CAN Be Tamed

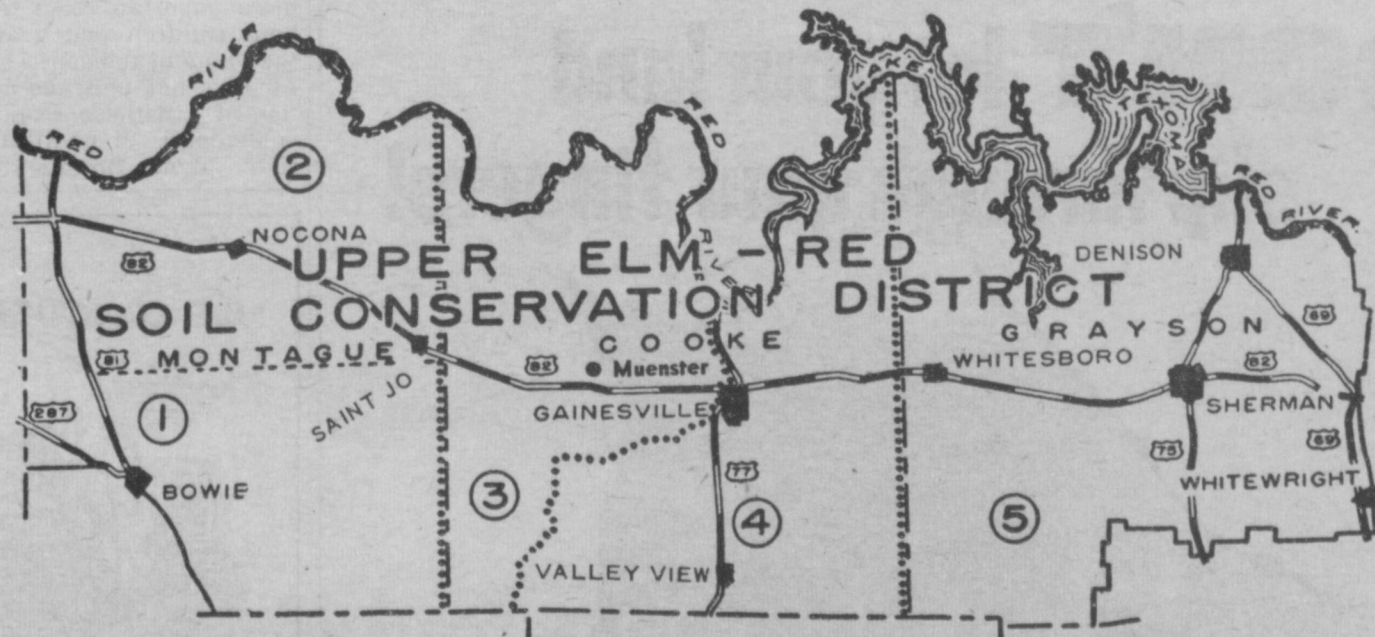
Soil erosion mutilated 500,000 acres of farm land last year! Even fields it failed to chew into gullies and ditches were often bled of their fertility. Unless it is curbed, this soil-hungry monster will cripple American farm production by gobbling more and more of our precious topsoil.

Fortunately, there are ways to control this spoiler of the land. Better crop rotations, contour farming, strip-cropping, and many other soil-saving practices have been developed by our agricultural experts.

We urge you to take advantage of the help offered by your Soil Conservation Service technicians and work out a program to stop the loss of topsoil on your farm.

Yosten Sand and Gravel

Muenster



BEST IN TEXAS!

We Proudly Congratulate

... Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District

on its distinction of being named the champion soil conservation district in Texas for 1964.

... Clear Creek Watershed

on its distinction of being named the champion small watershed in Texas for 1964.

... The District Conservation Champs of '64

for their continued fine achievement in farming and ranching the conservation way.

The First State Bank

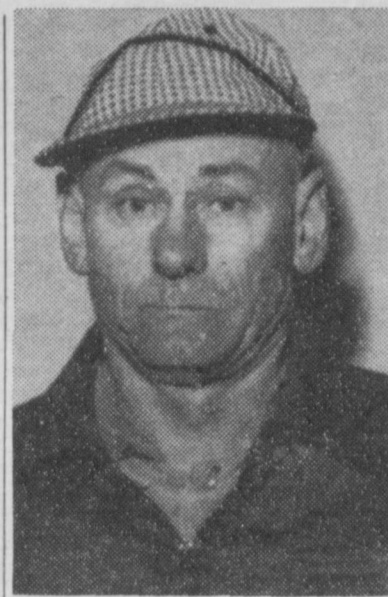
Gainesville

George Vrla Is '64 Conservation Champ of Zone 5

George Vrla and his wife Clara are hard working people who bought their 148 acre farm, four miles southwest of Southmayd in Grayson Coun-

ty in 1959. They immediately asked for technical assistance from the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District. This assistance was provided by Soil Conservation Service technicians from the Whitesboro Work Unit.

Mr. and Mrs. Vrla developed a complete soil and water conservation plan in 1960 and have worked untold hours toward completing their planned



practices. They have completed approximately 95 per cent of all planned practices on the original conservation plan. They recently revised their plan to include sprigging 14 acres of cropland to a permanent cover of Coastal bermudagrass. They have prepared an excellent seedbed and sprigging will begin soon.

When Mr. and Mrs. Vrla bought this farm there were about 102 acres of cropland that needed terracing. Before terraces could be constructed, two grassed waterways were established and some spots where grass cover was not adequate were sodded by hand. After waterway establishment, over three miles of channel type terraces were constructed. These terraces have helped the cropland to remain productive.

Two ponds have been constructed to provide for better utilization of present pastures. Cross-fencing has also been done to provide small grazing

units so a rotation grazing system can be used. One of the ponds was stocked with fish to provide recreation for family and friends.

Mrs. Vrla has planted many beautiful flowers and shrubs around the farmstead which enhances the beauty of the farm. She is also active in civic and community affairs.

This farm family has worked long and hard using the most recent farming methods known and built a conservation farm which is a tribute to themselves, the community and to the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District.

Gene Foster Is Best Conservation Teacher, Region 5

Gene Foster, Whitesboro High School Vocational Agriculture Instructor, has been selected by the Fort Worth Press Awards Program Committee as the best conservation teacher for 1964 in Region V of Texas. This region goes from Vernon to Bonham on the north and southward to Burnett and Williamson counties



comprising 50 counties and 30 soil conservation districts. Foster was previously selected as the outstanding conservation teacher in the Upper Elm-Red SCD.

This excellent teacher is known all over North Texas for his work with boys and his leadership qualities. His accomplishments could not be listed within reasonable space, but to sum up the work of this teacher one must say he has been the most untiring worker the Upper Elm-Red SCD has ever had. Chairman Harold Skaggs stated, "The Board can always count on Gene Foster for help on anything we try to do in the field of soil and water conservation." His faithfulness to this call of duty has

Projects Planned For Denton Creek

An extensive conservation construction project has been approved for the Denton Creek watershed in the 1966 Fiscal Year. Seven dams can be constructed after July 1, 1965, in the Upper Elm-Red portion of the watershed as needed easements are obtained.

The revision of the watershed plan is nearing completion. It will be finished when local interests in lower Denton Creek decide whether to include plans for a municipal water supply in the project.

Detailed construction surveys will start this month on six dams. Core drill investigations will then be made to determine the location of suitable fill material for the dams.

Three kinds of flood prevention measures will be needed. Floodwater retarding lakes will be built in the upper reaches of the watershed to store water during floods. This will be released slowly through pipes built through the dams.

Intensive conservation treatment will be applied to critically gullied areas to reduce silting of flood prevention dams and the creek channel.

Sand and silt in the main creek channel will be cleaned out and the channel enlarged so it will carry runoff without flooding.

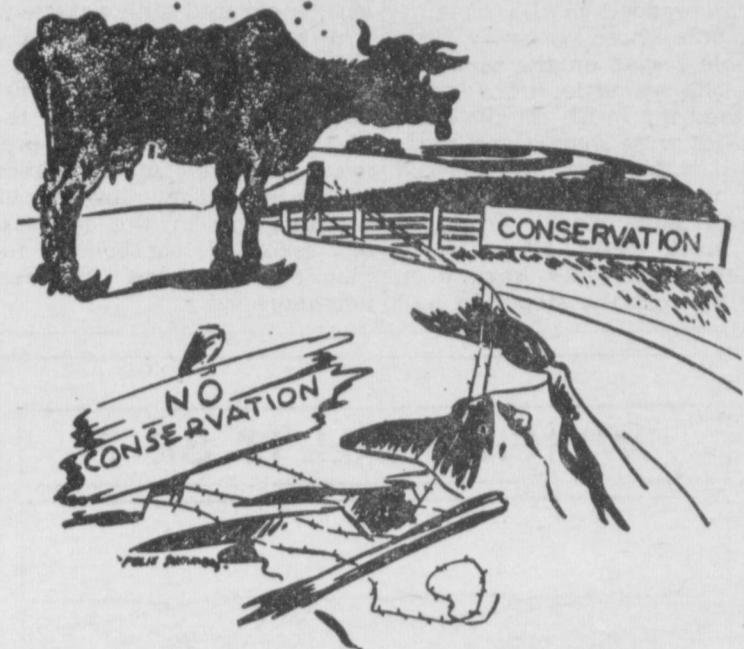
On plans Montague County's portion of the watershed are 42 flood prevention lakes, 49 gully treatment areas, and 13 miles of stream channel improvement. Gullied area treatment will include 55 sediment control structures, 48 pipe drop outlets, 1,400 acres of grass seeding and 21 miles of diversion terraces.

This project will reduce flood damage to roads, bridges, fences, crops, bottomland and other properties in Montague, Wise and Denton Counties. It will also provide increased recreational opportunities to city and rural residents as well as increased property values.

The project is sponsored by the Upper Elm-Red and Denton-Wise Soil Conservation Districts and the Commissioners Courts of Montague and Wise Counties.

produced numerous outstanding leaders among his former students. Every student leaves his classes at the end of 2, 3, or 4 years knowing a lot more about the good earth on which we live and how they should protect it and conserve it.

Gene Foster's influence has been great in the conservation movement in North Texas. Landowners and farm operators respect his judgment and technical ability and he carries with him their respect.



The grass IS greener on the other side of the fence!

This old saying is tragically true in many cases, because one side is farmed the careless way, and the other side is farmed the conservation way.

PARKER ELECTRIC

112 S. Rusk, Gainesville



The Tree

The oldest and most neglected conservator of soil

Our ROOT STIMULATOR works wonders on young and old trees

For proper tree fertilizers or disease and pest controls see

Muenster Hatchery

Clive Gobble

IT'S YOUR CHOICE

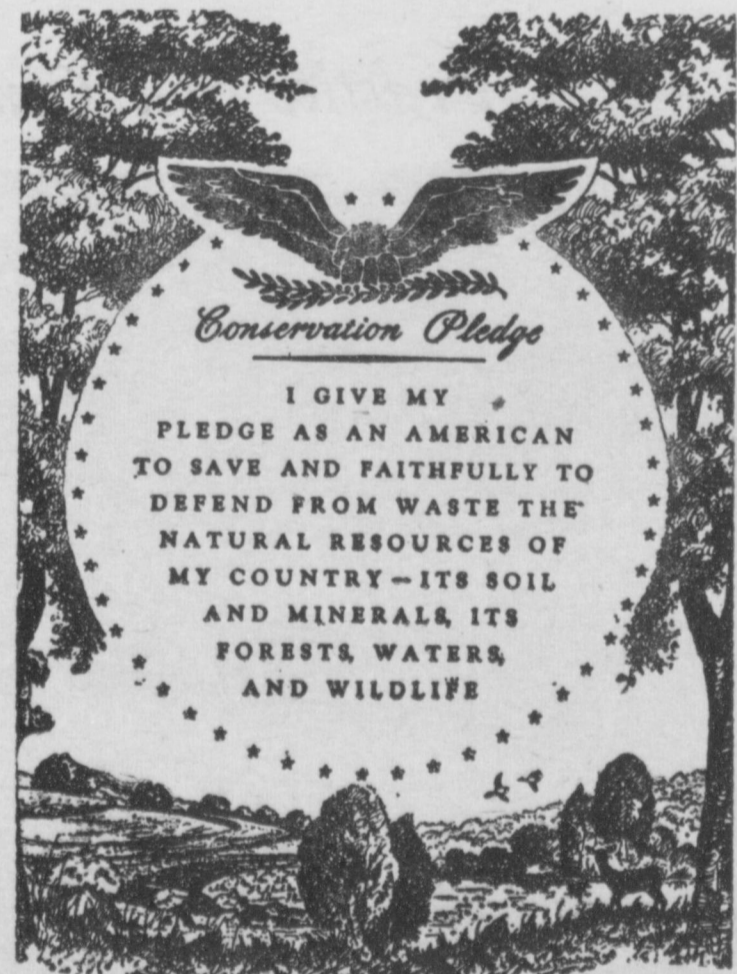
A thriving farm . . . or a barren one? Much of the answer depends on what you do now about soil conservation . . . with tested techniques to keep erosion from draining farm productivity.



Contour plowing for sloping land; drainage for wet land; crop rotation to prevent soil depletion . . . these and other methods can help you conserve, maintain, improve your land.

Cooke County Electric Cooperative Association

Muenster, Texas



Every man, woman and child in the Nation would do well to memorize this pledge and to strive for its fulfillment.

Soil is our basic asset. Soil erosion is one of the greatest menaces to national prosperity and security.

Cooperators of your soil conservation district are carrying on an organized effort to save the soil. Are you doing your part?

EAST SIDE OF COURTHOUSE

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GAINESVILLE, TEXAS

1964 Conservation Review Shows Continued Progress In Local Work Unit Area

May, 1964 ... 15th annual awards program, sponsored by banks, newspapers, radio stations and TV stations of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District, honoring outstanding conservationists, held at Muenster. Honorees, W. M. Gibson, Saint Jo, Biffle Brown, Nocona, Tony Wimmer, Muenster, Isaac Stevens, Gainesville, Ernest Gant, Sherman, as zone champions, Tony Trubenbach Sr. & E. J. Hud-

speth of Muenster and Era, best landlord-tenant team, and Claude Cannon best job of restoring a farm. C. D. Meador develops new conservation plan; Henry Yosten builds pond for stock water and also diversion terrace. Louis Holland and F. D. Meador also build ponds.

June, 1964 ... Three sites on Clear Creek Watershed completed include site No. 6, on Meador Bros., Site No. 12 on

H. Leatherwood, and Site No. 28 on Mack Traylor. New conservation plans developed by Walton Grayson and Robert and Arthur Bayer on their farms north of Muenster. The Fish and Wildlife Service of the U.S. Department of Interior deliver bass and bluegill to stock flood prevention reservoirs and farm ponds. Roy Kingery and J. A. Stovall complete new ponds for livestock water.

July, 1964 ... Soil Conservation Service technicians assist Charles Edwards and R. R. Walkeman develop conservation plans for their land south of Forestburg. District cooperators constructing terraces include Ed Knauf and Leon Fleitman.

August, 1964 ... Kenneth and Robert Klement develop conservation plan on their farm at Hood and R. N. Dill on recently purchased lands at Rosston. Ray Forman and Reeve Cooke build new farm ponds and Wilfred Reiter takes advantage of dry weather to clean out and enlarge an old pond for livestock water.

September, 1964 ... Joe Brown, V. Forrester and L. Phillips become District cooperators by working out conservation plans for their farms with the assistance of SCS technicians. Boundaries for grassed waterways staked on Tony Trubenbach Jr. and Bruno Fleitman farms. J. W. Fleitman builds two farm ponds on his ranch at Forestburg for livestock water. Bayer Bros. and Jake G. Biffle Jr. also construct livestock water ponds.

October, 1964 ... New conservation plans developed by Walter Lutkenhaus on his land at Dye Mound and Cleo Butcher on his farm at Hood. Outlines for grassed waterways staked for Joe and John Kleiss, Joe Hess and Matt Muller. Alex Lutkenhaus completes two terraces using his regular farm equipment. Rual Cannon builds farm pond on his place south of Bulcher. Walton Grayson completes grade stabilization structure and diversion terrace to stop erosion on a gullied area on his farm at Marysville.

November, 1964 ... Three flood prevention sites completed on Clear Creek Watershed. They are Site No. 7 on Mrs. T. S. Cable, Site No. 8 on Mrs. Cable and Mr. Phillips and Site No. 22 on L. W. Young. Haverkamp Brothers, Klement Brothers and Tony Felderhoff build terraces to protect sloping cropland on their farms. J. H. Bayer builds diversion terraces to protect bottomland field from hill water. New farm ponds built by J. L. Summers, Fred Hen-

nigan, Joe Brown, Ernest Medders and Dangelmayr Bros. Fish and Wildlife Service deliver channel catfish for stocking farm ponds and flood prevention reservoirs. J. L. Summers, E. L. Scarborough and Garland White join District movement by preparing conservation plans for their farms.

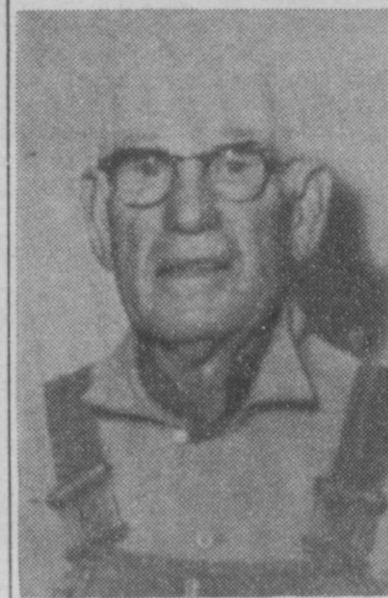
December, 1964 ... Tom Sicking builds more terraces on his farm to protect his sloping cropland from erosion. Tom built these channel type terraces with his tractor and 3-disc plow. Farm ponds for livestock water built by Johnny Reiter and Olin Merrett. Soil Conservation Service technicians of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District assist Charles Biggerstaff and Hap Culver in preparing conservation plans for their lands south of Forestburg.

January 1965 ... Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District sponsors program on planting and managing of Coastal bermudagrass for all agricultural workers in the District. Special ists from Noble Foundation of Ardmore, Oklahoma give the program. Planting bermudagrass are Tony Walterscheid, Bill Lutkenhaus, Joe Evans, and J. H. Bayer. Bruno Fleitman plants bermudagrass waterway for terrace outlets. Developing conservation plans for their farms are KKK Corporation and Alfred Sicking. Building farm ponds are Roy Kingery and Tom Hare.

February, 1965 ... Joe and John Kleiss plant two bermudagrass waterways which will be used for terrace outlets. J. H. Bayer plants bermudagrass waterway on land he rents from Dangelmayr Bros. Paul and Urban Endres, Bayer Bros. and Glen Lynch remove brush from land in preparation for planting of grass. J. H. Bayer, J. W. Fleitman, Jess Shields and J. A. Stovall plant improved varieties of bermudagrass. A. E. 'Hoss' Cogburn builds two ponds for livestock water. Clifford Hudspeth also completes pond.

March, 1965 ... Dr. Raworth Williams, Gene Lanier and Jim Hermes become new District cooperators and prepare conservation plans for their farms. Leon Young builds large diversion and also field terraces to protect his cropland. Joe Hess, Matt Muller and Klement Brothers plant bermudagrass waterways. C. D. Johnson builds farm pond for livestock water and a div-

B. M. Fowler Gets Award for Best Reclamation Job



B. M. Fowler, whose farm is 6 miles East of Bowie has done a real job of reclaiming a worn out farm.

His is the case of the farm boy returning to the old home place and restoring it to productivity. When he returned in 1946 he found many large gullies running from the top of the hills to the creek below.

ersion terrace to divert water away from gullied area. Gene Lanier and Bayer Brothers built new ponds. District cooperators planting improved varieties of Coastal and Midland bermudagrass include, Al Felderhoff, U. J. Endres, Leon Young, Vincent Felderhoff, J. A. Klement, Dick Harris, Al Wiesman, Paul Endres, Bayer Bros., Tim Stormer, Gerald Walterscheid, Walton Grayson, Roy Kingery, Leon Young and Bill Jones Flying B. Ranch.

April, 1965 ... Site No. 19, Clear Creek Watershed, located on Jim and Hill Christian lands, completed. Herman Eberhart builds pond for livestock water on farm he rents from Wilson Bros., and Tony Trubenbach Jr. builds one on his ranch north of Muenster. Ed Pick, Garland White, Gene Mitchell, Jim Hermes, A. W. Chism, Jerome Pagel, Alfred Sicking, Paul Fisher, Gary Hess and Don Finley included among many district cooperators planting bermudagrass.

The bottom where the family once farmed land was a mess of willows and green briars. The hill land was covered with small scrub oak. Three abandoned oil well sites, open pits and old oil surfaced roads further added to the reclaiming job. There was very little usable forage on the place.

Little by little the Fowlers cleared the brush off the land. Gullies were shaped and seeded to grass. They have planted 146 acres to grass. Three farm ponds have been developed for stock water. 1 1/2 miles of diversion terraces have been built across the slopes to halt

erosion. The Fowlers have worked tirelessly on their land for nearly 18 years but now have a place of which they can really be proud. All the gullies have become inactive, every acre is covered with grass and brush and weeds are under control.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler are both very interested in the district's flood prevention program on the Denton Creek Watershed. They have been instrumental in the progress of securing easements for planned structures in their neighborhood.

IT WILL RAIN DOLLARS FROM HEAVEN
IF
YOU HOLD THE MOISTURE

SPORT'S

Men's & Boys' Wear — Ages 8 to 80
Headquarters in Gainesville for Pool's work clothes
104 S. Dixon, HO5-2061, Gainesville

WHICH SHALL IT BE ?

MORE ACRES TO THE BITE OR ..

-- MORE BITES TO THE ACRE ?

For their achievements in producing more bites to the acre, we extend hearty congratulations to the 1964 conservation champions and to all cooperators of the district. We sincerely hope that more and more will join in the good work.

Hess Furniture Co.

Al Hess, Muenster

Practice Soil Conservation ...

for the betterment of our lands

Regardless of where you live . . . in the city or on the farm . . . present-day conservation practices mean more abundant crops, richer soil, fatter livestock, a healthier people, and a more prosperous life for all. TP&L has had a keen interest in soil conservation work and has cooperated from the beginning with the many agencies and groups doing fine work in this field.

The educational and far-sighted work of the Soil Conservation District, Texas A&M College, Chambers of Commerce, and others have contributed greatly to the area's growth and progress. As individuals and as organizations, let's all continue to work toward a bigger and better Texas by supporting every effort to conserve our soil.

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Beautiful and Productive

Soil is nature's precious gift to mankind. It provides his food, his clothing, his shelter . . . and is intended to continue doing so for all time. Your cooperation will help it serve that purpose . . . crop rotation to prevent depletion; contour farming, terraces and grassed waterways to prevent erosion; legumes to improve fertility; and other tested techniques recommended by your conservation district.

Gainesville National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Tax Relief for Urban Farm Land Proposed in Bill

A constitutional amendment to allow a farmer whose property has become urbanized certain tax relief as long as he remains a bona fide farmer passed the House after big-city representatives attacked

the measure as a "tax dodge for speculators."

Under the bill sponsored by Reps. Bill Dungan of McKinney, Alonzo Jamison of Denton and Wayne Connally of Floresville, a farmer with land in an urbanized area could pay taxes based in a valuation of the land's worth for farming purposes. When he

decides to sell the land, he'll pay the difference between that value and the value of the land for development purposes for three years back.

Measure now is in the hands of the Senate.

"To skin and exhaust the land will result in undermining the days of our children." —Theodore Roosevelt

Starts 2 Plans

Joe Brown of the Leo Community was assisted by the Soil Conservation Service in developing two conservation plans. Shortly thereafter he constructed a large pond, cleared twenty three acres of timber and at last report was sprigging Coastal bermudagrass.



WATERSHED OF THE YEAR. — That's the statewide honor won by the Clear Creek Watershed Authority in the annual Save the Soil and Save Texas awards program sponsored by the Fort Worth Press. The Board of Directors of the Authority received the award at a banquet held in Fort Worth on May 1.

Walter Humphrey, Editor of the Press, cited the progress made in the watershed in making the award. Since 1960, all needed easements have been secured by the Authority for forty-six of fifty-four floodwater retarding dams and for sixteen sediment control dams. 171 easements have been obtained to date.

Directors of the award winning Clear Creek Authority are; Seated: J. M. Weinzapfel, Muenster; J. C. Donnell, Saint Jo; Tom Muir, Sanger; H. D. Field, Saint Jo; Dr. C. H. Saunders, Denton. Standing: J. A. Stovall, Era; H. K. Armstrong, Sanger; J. W. McCall, Nocona; Orin Fortenberry, Greenwood, (succeeded by George Berry, Rosston).

Save and Improve Your Precious Soil

Prevent erosion by shaping it up the conservation way and by growing cover crops

We cooperate with the conservation cooperators by building terraces, waterways and ponds. Call us when you want help on your program. Soil conservation is our business.

Otto Brothers Contractors
Ray and Earle Otto, Muenster

Well Done!

We extend most sincere congratulations to the 1964 Conservation Champs of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District

FARRAR'S
in Gainesville

With the right to use goes the duty to conserve.

"The real wealth of our nation—food, minerals, and fiber—comes from the soil, and conservation practices are prolonging the soil's usefulness for decades, even centuries." —John F. Cunningham, Dean of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

Nature's bank is the topsoil.

The man who works with the good earth controls the future of the human race.

"I know of no pursuit in which more real and important services can be rendered to any country than by improving its agriculture." —George Washington

It's Been a Busy 30 Years for SCS

The Soil Conservation Service was thirty years old on April 27, 1965. The technology of soil and water conservation has constantly advanced during these 30 years, and has been altered to meet changing conditions.

On April 27, 1935 Congress created a permanent agency for soil erosion control. The law established the "Soil Conservation Service" intended to serve as a one-stop location where landowners could get the various kinds of help they needed — Soil Conservationists, Soil Scientists, Agronomists, Range Specialists and Engineers.

In 1936 Congress ordered the Secretary of War and the Secretary of Agriculture to set out a national program for flood control. The SCS portion of this program was on farm and range lands and on tributaries where floods begin.

1937 saw the President submit to the governors of the States a standard conservation district law. SCS furnishes help to landowners and operators cooperating with these districts.

In 1944 Congress authorized SCS to proceed with flood prevention work on 11 watersheds embracing 16 million acres in 12 states. The Trinity, of which Elm Fork and Clear Creek are tributaries, was one of these 11 authorized watersheds.

The SCS assumed the responsibility for all soil survey work in 1952 and in 1953 was assigned the responsibility for the Agriculture Department in flood prevention and river basin investigations. Also in 1953 SCS took on the job of combined soil conservation and flood control work in 50 small watersheds to serve as pilot projects.

Congress enacted the Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Act (Public Law 566) in 1954 which authorized SCS to help local watershed groups outside the 11 authorized watersheds.

1956 saw the Great Plains Conservation Program come into being. Efforts of all Department Agencies were coordinated under SCS leadership. Changes in land use were a major objective.

In 1962 the Secretary of Agriculture assigned leadership to SCS in activities relating to income producing recreation on farms and ranches.

Brush to Pasture On Harris Farm

Dick Harris has changed over 100 acres of worthless brushland into potentially good pastureland the past two years. He bulldozed the timber and sodded common bermudagrass on 115 acres of his place north of Saint Jo. Mr. Harris has been a cooperater with the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District since 1946.

"I have written many verses, but the best poems I have produced are the trees I plant on the hillsides." —Oliver Wendell Holmes

"It is our task to hold the rich heritage of our land in trust for future generations. What we do with it now will determine its productivity for generations to come. We must make it an instrument for progress and prosperity. If we care for and nurture the land, there is plenty. If we neglect the land, there is poverty. This is the essence of stewardship." —President Lyndon B. Johnson

**WILL YOUR LAND PROSPER?
IT'S IN YOUR HANDS!**



What you know and do about soil conservation makes the big difference in the future productivity of your farm.

Use crop rotation, to prevent depletion; legume and crop residues, to build fertility; contour farming, terraces and grasses, to prevent erosion; and other tested techniques to assure you continued and profitable production . . . while passing it along in good condition to future generations.

DEPEND ON YOUR SCS TECHNICIANS TO HELP WITH YOUR CONSERVATION PLAN.

North Texas Producers Association

Milk Products Plant, Muenster

Knight-Alexander Get Award for Best Landlord-Tenant Achievement

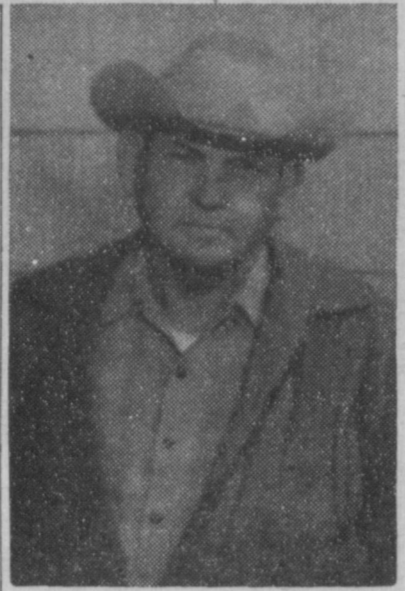
Dr. M. P. Knight and Gordon Alexander have been selected as the 1964 winners of the Landlord-Tenant Conservation Award in the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District.

Dr. Knight purchased this 342 acre farm, located about 4 miles west of Era, in 1960. The farm is operated by Gordon Alexander, who lives on the farm and manages it. Their operation consists of wheat, oats, cotton, millet, grain sorghums, barley and sweet-clover along with about 50 acres of meadow and 2 small pastures.

This farm had deteriorated through the years, due to con-

tinued soil depleting crops and the lack of soil and water conservation practices. Soon after acquiring the farm, Dr. Knight and Gordon sought help from the District, through the technicians of the Soil Conservation Service assisting the District.

In the short time which they have been teaming together as landlord and tenant the whole job is about 95 per cent complete. The program will be complete by the end of 1965. Gordon says "Dr. Knight is due all the credit" and Dr. Knight would be the last person to take any of the credit away from Gordon. They have established 2



Gordon Alexander



Dr. M. P. Knight

grassed waterways, built eight miles of new terraces, are operating all the land in a conservation cropping system, have planted over 100 acres of legumes, have mulched all the crop residues, and have done a good management job on the pastures and meadows. Dr. Knight assumed the expense of establishing the waterways and building the terraces and Gordon did the work of seedbed preparation and working in the terraces.

The cost of the fertilizer ap-

plied to crops each year is shared in the same manner as crops are divided. The landlord receives the hay produced on the grassed waterways in exchange for free use of pastures by the tenant. The landlord pays the tenant to bale the hay on the 34 acre native meadow for his use.

These two work together very closely as a team. They have done a top job in applying soil and water conservation practices on this farm.



"IF HE IS SO BLAMED MODERN, HOW COME HE STILL FARMS UP AND DOWN HILL?"

Don't encourage erosion!
Practice contour Farming

... along with the other soil saving practices recommended by your soil conservation district.

LUKE'S BUTANE LUKE'S FINA AGENCY

Dan Luke, Muenster

NO 'COCK AND BULL' STORY!



HOWEVER...

We are glad to see that the loss is gradually decreasing, especially in the Upper Elm-Red District.

Conservation farming is saving more of the precious top soil. Flood control reservoirs are preventing destruction of crops and property. For this we are thankful to all cooperating farmers.

Bayer Brothers

Concrete Contractors
Arthur and Robert Bayer, Muenster

Soil Stewardship Week

"Challenges of Growth" is the theme for Soil Stewardship Week to be observed in Texas and throughout the Nation May 23-30.

"The primary purpose of Soil Stewardship Week," says Tony Walterscheid, member of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District board, "is to remind everyone — city and rural residents alike — of his obligation to God as a steward of the soil and his dependance on the soil for most of his food, clothing and housing."

The Soil Stewardship Week observance will include special sermons in the churches, programs at civic clubs and other gatherings, and tours to see soil conservation on the land.

Mr. Walterscheid explained that local soil and water conservation districts sponsor the observance of Soil Stewardship Week in accordance with the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

The National Association has sponsored this observance since 1954. The idea started 19 years ago when the publishers of FARM AND RANCH Magazine inspired religious leaders in several southern states to set aside one Sunday each year to remind their congregations of their responsibility as Stewards of the Soil. The observance was later expanded to one week each year.

Booklets and other material for use by clergymen of all faiths during the week's observance are provided by the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts. In plans for the observance and in developing the material, the Association has the help of a Soil Stewardship Advisory Committee composed of representatives of the National Lutheran Council; the National Catholic Rural Life Conference; the Southern Baptist Convention; and the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA.

"We are just beginning to become aware how precious pure water is... And most of our fresh water originates on the same farms that produce our food... —John F. Kennedy

"Good food grown on good soil, properly prepared, will do more than all medicines in the world to make life longer and happier for the average citizen." Jonathan Forman, M.D.

MA LAYS DOWN THE LAW

START SAVING THAT SOIL OR TAKE A BEATING!



No nation, no state, no community can outlive its soil. Let us take care of what soil we have left by practicing CONSERVATION FARMING. It is the modern way, the cheapest way, the safest way, the most profitable way, the wisest way to farm today.

STOCKMEN'S FEED STORE

Muenster, Texas

J. C. Donnell - -

tends to plant to Coastal. J. C. has built five stock ponds on his land and has cleared 140 acres of brush. About 60 acres of the cleared land has been soddled to Coastal; the remainder has been developed into native grass that is now in good condition.

As stated in the beginning, Mr. Donnell has done an outstanding job of applying conservation on his land, but the story doesn't stop there. There are no better grass or rangeland pastures in the area than the ones he leases. Much of the rangeland on his leased pastures is in excellent condition due to the proper management he carries out. There is always a good cover of grass left on the land.

He also carries out a good cropping system on the cropland he leases by using alfalfa in rotation with small grains. Nor does the story stop with putting conservation to work on the land he owns or operates; he talks conservation at every opportunity. By example and encouragement he has been instrumental in getting others to plant several hundred acres of improved pasture.

Probably his greatest contribution to the District program has been through the Clear Creek Watershed Authority, which has the responsibility of securing easements for construction of improvements on the Clear Creek Watershed. J. C. has been a Director on the Watershed Board since its beginning. All of the planned structures in the Forestburg and Hardy area were built in the first 3 years of the project. Much of the progress is due to the efforts of Mr. Donnell.

Still Conserving

Al Wiesman was selected one of the District's Outstanding Conservation Farmers in 1958 and has continued to improve and conserve his 425 acre farm northeast of Muenster. His cropping system of small grain and legumes is carried out each year and the crop residue returned to the soil. Al planted another 25 acres of Coastal this spring to improve his pasture program.

Save the thin layer of soil in which your living is rooted.

Wouldn't Know It

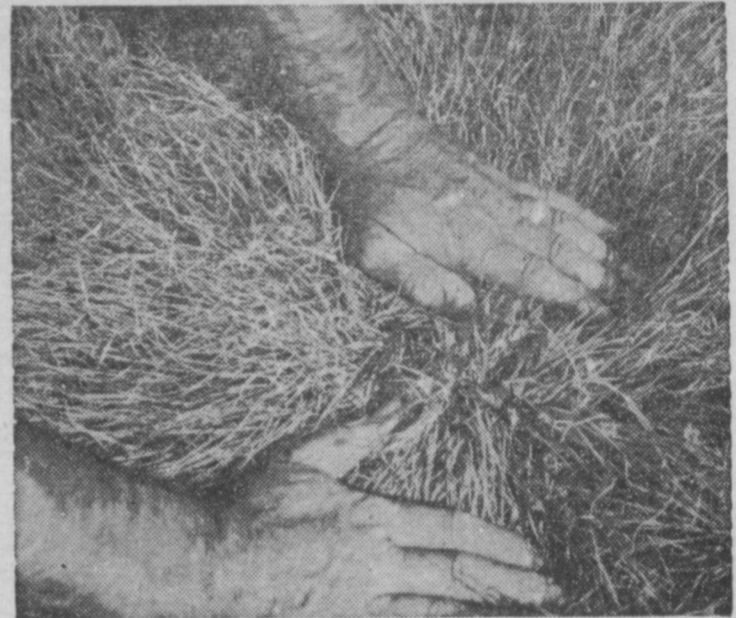
If you have not been by the Flying B Ranch South of Saint Jo, in the past couple of years, you won't recognize it. More than 250 acres of brushland has been cleared and nearly 400 acres have been planted to Coastal and Midland bermudagrass since Bill Jones of Roanoke bought the place. Henry "Red" Smith is manager.

"The history of every nation is eventually written in the way in which it cares for its soil." —Franklin D. Roosevelt

Timber Cleared

Paul and Urban Endres cleared 20 acres of timber on their ranch at Valley Creek 8 miles north of Muenster. Following the clearing operation, Midland bermudagrass roots were scattered and plowed in using an off-set disk pulled by a dozer. The seedbed was then smoothed and firmed with a drag.

"Nothing, in my opinion, would contribute more to the welfare of the States than the proper management of the lands." —George Washington



Here's a Dam

Not an impressive structure, it's true. But clumps of grass act as little dams to slow down the flow of water and protect the soil.

Soil is the farmer's capital asset, and grassland management is one of the important factors in protecting his investment.

Feel free any time to call on your soil conservation district for help with your grassland management program.

TUGGLE MOTOR CO.

Muenster, Texas



A Product of Soil Conservation

Fine, fat cattle, excellent crops, beautiful productive range... these ALL go with land which has been properly cared for.

A proper plan, effectively carried out, is your best bet for profitable farming or ranching.

For Free Information and Help
See Your Soil Conservation Service

Community Lumber Company

Jerome Pagel and Rody Klement

THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation that may appear in the Enterprise will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the Publisher.

Local News BRIEFS

Muenster visitors three days last week were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Flusche of Robstown. They were houseguests of his sister and brother-in-law the H. J. Fuhrmans and together the four went to see other relatives in Muenster, Lindsay and Gainesville. Before coming to Muenster the visitors had been in Denton as guests of his brother and wife, the Max Flusches, who recently moved to Denton from Dallas.

Erwin Herr of Fayetteville, N.Y., stopped for an overnight visit Friday with his uncle and aunt, the Joe Lukes. He had been in Dallas on business and went from here to Hereford to see his father, Emil Herr, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Esker and children Charles and Clara and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Esker and little daughter, all of Oklahoma City, were here over the weekend coming especially to see Ralph's sister, Gertrude Esker, who continues as a patient at Muenster Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Laake of Dallas drove over Sunday to visit his sister Angela Laake and niece Rosa Driever and the four had lunch together.

Spending April 25 with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Livingston were her sister and family the William Koerners of Pilot Point who had dinner and supper with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Joe Walterscheid and daughter LeQuita have moved from Price, Utah, to Dallas. They spent the weekend here with his folks, the Joe Trachtas.

Visiting Mrs. John Schilling is her sister, Mrs. F. J. Wilder of Brownsville. She plans to spend the summer. Her son, Fritz Zimmerer of Mexico, was here over the weekend. Both were among guests at the Zimmerer-Schrivner wedding Saturday.

Weekending with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harris was her sister Mrs. G. E. Sloan of Fort Worth. She also visited her mother, Mrs. C. N. Worley at Golden Years Rest Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haynes Jr. and children of Euleess spent Sunday with her parents, the M. F. Milners.

Friday and Saturday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Reiter were their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Reiter of Purcell, Okla.

Mrs. Bill Fette of Kilgore was here last Thursday and Friday as guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fette. Her next stop was Wichita Falls, visiting her sister, Mrs. Alf Schumacher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Loe and two daughters of Alexandria, La., stopped here April 25 to visit Mrs. Loe's grandfather, H. M. Schmitz, at Muenster Hospital. They were enroute home after being in Hays, Kansas, visiting her parents the Joe Thomassons. They just missed seeing an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wichlacz, who returned to Craig Colo., Saturday after visiting her father and other relatives.

Bats have been known to live as long as 20 years.

AN EXTRA SERVICE at no extra cost
 You can see and feel the difference



Homogenizes vital textile oil back into the fabric

We Give S&H Green Stamps

MILLER'S
 Cleaners & Hatters
 Gainesville

Most Adults Need Booster Shot For Tetanus

Are you and your family immunized against tetanus?

If not, you are running an entirely unnecessary risk of serious illness, perhaps even death, from this serious disease.

With the coming of spring and a return to gardening and other out-of-door activities, the risk of tetanus increases. The spores can be found in the cultivated soils of most areas of the United States. They can be picked up by plants or animals, and introduced into the victim's body by something as inconsequential as the scratch of a thorn on an insect bite.

While millions of babies and members of the armed forces have been inoculated against tetanus, the fact remains that about three-fourths of the adult population is lacking in immunity. The protection offered by immunization wears off after a few years and must be reestablished by booster shots, which most people fail to get.

Once they enter the body, tetanus spores "hatch" into tiny, microscopic bacteria, which begin to multiply. In the process, they liberate one of the deadliest of all poisons which attacks the nerve centers causing convulsions and muscle spasms—some so severe that victims have been known to fracture a vertebra.

Usually the first nerves affected are those of the head and neck which control the chewing muscles. These turn rigid with spasm, giving the disease its familiar name — lockjaw.

In a clean, free-bleeding cut tetanus spores usually are washed out. Or if they do sprout into bacteria, the microorganisms may be destroyed by oxygen in the blood.

But when blood flow is slight, as in a deep puncture from stepping on a nail or in crushing wounds, or when the spores are insulated by imbedded dirt and debris, the tetanus bacteria may gain a deadly foothold within the body. This is because tetanus bacteria thrive in the absence of air.

No antibiotic or other drug can halt a full-blown case, and about 60 per cent of those afflicted by the disease die.

By means of immunization, tetanus is almost completely prevented. Protection should start early—one and a half to two months after birth—for the scrapes and falls of childhood offer tetanus many opportunities. In children, as well as adults, immunity is initiated by a series of three shots, spaced over eight weeks, and followed by a booster dose within six to twelve months. Thereafter, immunity is maintained by boosters every five years.

New Directory Reflects Growth Of Phone Corp.

Continued growth of the Muenster - Myra - Forestburg telephone system was reflected during the past weekend when bigger than ever new directories were sent out to its subscribers.

Addition of 56 phones last year brings the present total to 1107, of which 866 are in Muenster, 167 in Forestburg and 74 in Myra. Numbers listed increased from 928 to 976, of which Muenster has 753, Forestburg 153 and Myra 70.

Also reflected is a growing number of mobile phones. Twenty two are in use now for an average of 142 calls a day, according to Alvin Fuhrman, manager and co-owner.

Automatic counters in the system likewise reveal the volume of daily phone use. Total local calls for March were 109,577 in Muenster, 12,175 in Myra and 14,350 in Forestburg. The total of long distance calls for March was 6,325.

At the present time, Fuhrman said, the company is extending its services farther, intending to reach all areas within the exchange boundary. Those areas mostly southeast and southwest of Forestburg and near Red River, are expected to add another 15 phones on about as many miles of new line.

Another expansion in the plans is installation of a second channel for mobil phones, allowing addition of more numbers and also making both channels available to all the phones. They are coordinated so that a call to either channel will be directed automatically to the idle one.

Another anticipated improvement is to change over, wherever practical, from suspended to buried cables. By doing so the system can eliminate failure due to ice storms and also eliminate damage caused by rifles.

The front cover of the directory this year features conservation, with a picture of one of this area's flood control reservoirs.

Housewives Beware

Many housewives throughout the country are manufacturing poison gas unknowingly in the kitchen. They do this by mixing a commercial cleanser with ammonia water or vinegar. Many cleansing powders and household laundry bleaches contain sodium hypochlorite. Mixed with ammonia, the sodium hypochlorite produces ammonia gas. Mixed with vinegar, it produces chlorine gas. Both gases are poisonous.

Unstable land means an unstable agriculture.

Band Primes for Concert on May 12

Muenster High School Band is practicing extra these days in preparation for its annual spring concert which is scheduled for May 12.

In a recent meeting of band members try-outs for drum major and majorettes were held. Dickie Embry is new drum major and Linda Owen is head majorette. Other majorettes are Paula Herr and Jill Swirczynski.

Director Eric Brewster is pleased with the performance of his musicians in the recent Frisco Band Festival. Ten small school bands participated and the local band with two first place trophies and one second place win was second in all over excellence. Only Pilot Point won more honors.

"Beg your pardon, but what is your name sir?" the hotel clerk asked.

"Name!" echoed the indignant guest, who had just signed the register, "don't you see my signature there?"

"Of course," answered the clerk. "That's what aroused my curiosity."



COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

Miller Funeral Home

Open Tuesday thru Saturday

Dorothy's Fashionette Beauty Salon

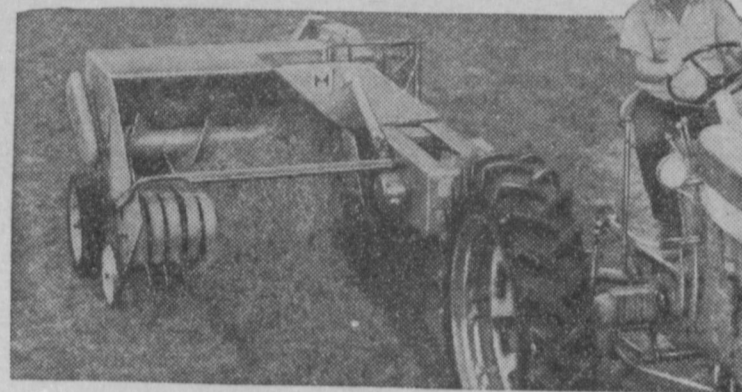
303 S. Chestnut Gainesville

"Beauty Is Not A Gift . . . It's A Habit"

If you are unable to work fits. Don't delay! You may be because of a disability, you losing benefits! Get in touch may be able to qualify for with your social security of-social security disability bene- fice today.



Take a **BIG BITE** out of **BALING COSTS**



with the **EXTRA CAPACITY** McCormick® **NO. 46 BALER**

- Short, full-floating auger
- Wide-mouth feed opening
- Wide-sweep triple packer fingers
- Dozens of other features that speed baling . . . cut costs

Save time . . . save fuel . . . get hay in ahead of the weather! See how the extra-capacity of the McCormick No. 46 baler helps you cut baling costs to a new low. We'll prove it to you—with actual dollars-and-cents figures that fit your farm and your hay crop.

Come in, see it today!



NOW IN STOCK

2 only, No. 46 Wire Balers
 PTO drive, trailer hitch, bale chute extension.
 regular price \$2269.00

Now discounted to \$1850.00

No. 15 Rakes (2 wheel type)
 5 bars, rakes 8 ft. swath, former list \$635.00

Special, while they last \$495.00

Schad & Pulte

Gainesville, Texas

Why today's brides choose modern gas cooking...

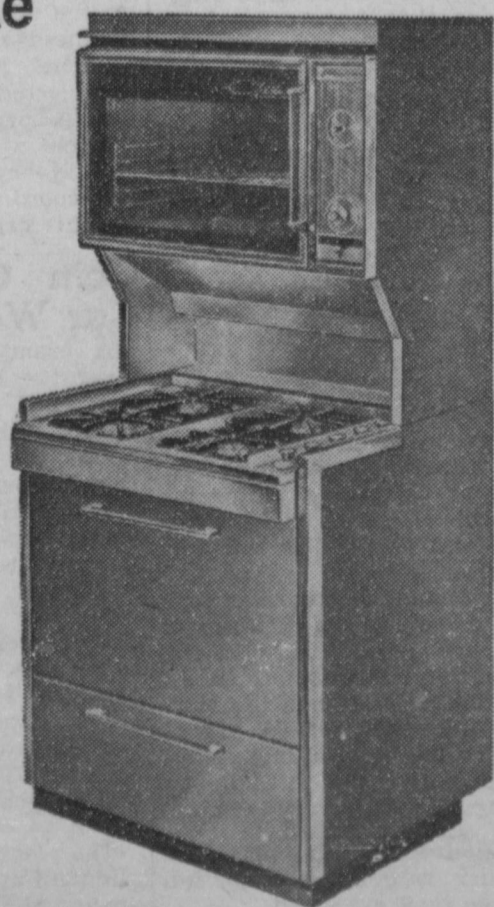


Mrs. David Bronstad cooks on a new gas range

Gas broils cleanest and coolest (no smoke ...the broiler door stays closed!)

Some range manufacturers suggest an open broiler door. Gas is different. You close the broiler door and let "the little blue flame" eat up the smoke. No smutty, hot kitchen for you—just savory, flame-kissed broiling without smoke! Like today's smart young brides, you'll cook cleaner and cooler with an automatic '65 model gas range. Now's the time to buy it—at gas range dealers and Lone Star Gas.

GAS RANGE DEALER'S SPRING SALE

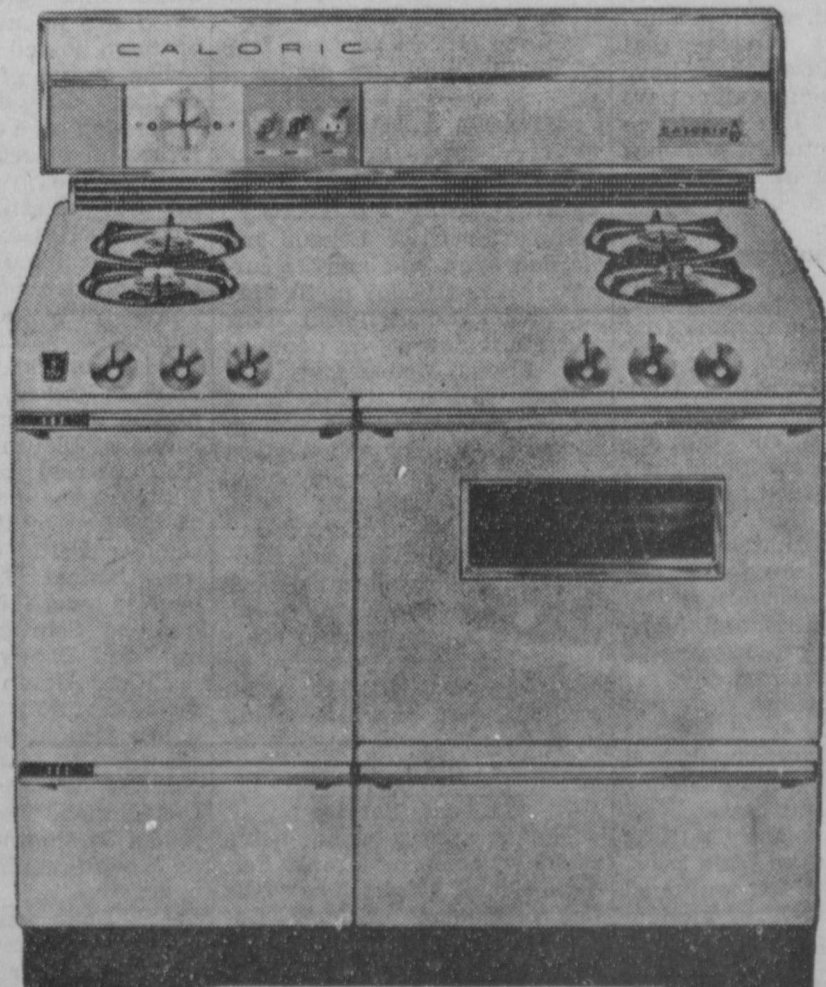


SPRING SALE SPECIAL

CALORIC ULTRAMATIC 36 GAS RANGE

This amazing gas range features the latest breakthrough in cooking: Infra-Red broiling that can cut broiling time by 30% . . . meat cooks so fast it hasn't time to dry out and lose its flavor! Also featured: Keep-Warm oven system sets as low as 140-degrees, clock, timer, indicator light, removable oven and broiler doors, oven window and the fabulous Burner-with-a-Brain that makes every pan automatic!

Regularly priced at \$299.00. **\$254¹⁵**
 Now less \$44.85 trade-in, only **\$254¹⁵** plus tax



LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

Are you losing social security benefits each month? Many people are. If you are 65 and have ever worked under social security you should call at your social security office today. Make sure you are not losing monthly benefits.

Stereo and Hi-Fi Record Albums

Popular Artists
Popular Songs

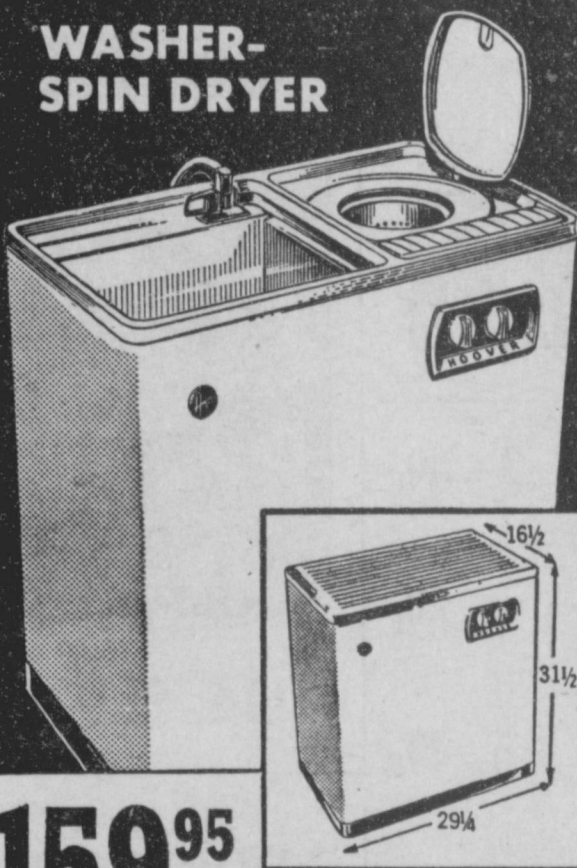


B & B SALES

301 W. Broadway, Gainesville

HOOVER

WASHER-SPIN DRYER



\$159⁹⁵

Will wash, rinse and spin dry a 6 pound load in just 8 minutes.
Spin dry one load while another washes.
No plumbing necessary... can be used in kitchen, bath or utility room.
Completely portable-moves from sink to storage area on easy rolling casters.
Washes a full 6 pounds of clothes and uses only 10 gallons of water.
Has suds saver, too.

**Fast!
Compact!
Portable!
Efficient!**

SEE A DEMONSTRATION NOW

Your Choice **\$33⁸⁸**

HOOVER Shampooer Polisher

with Dispensing Kit



Shampoo, apply wax polish all kinds of floors



HOOVER Pixie Cleaner

The lowest priced Hoover cleaner made, and what a joy to use. Wear it over your shoulder, leaves hands free. Hundreds of uses around the house, car, or workshop.

WE CARRY PAPER THROW-AWAY BAGS
For all makes of vacuum cleaners

\$1.00 package

Hess Furniture Co.

All Hess, Muenster

Ann Luke Is Bride Of J. J. Fiedler In Dallas Nuptial

Nuptial services were solemnized in Dallas Saturday at 7:30 p.m. when Miss Ann Luke, formerly of Muenster, became the bride of John Joseph (Jack) Fiedler of Dallas.

Father Richard Sherlock, chaplain at St. Paul's Hospital, celebrated the Nuptial Mass and performed the double ring ceremony in Holy Trinity Church.

For her wedding the bride wore a floor length gown of white peau de soie with a Chantilly lace overskirt and a chapel train. The bodice was designed with short sleeves and a scoop neckline ornamented with hand-clipped appliques of Chantilly lace embroidered with seed pearls. She wore elbow-length white kid gloves. Her three-tiered veil of bridal illusion was attached to a Juliet cap of white feathers with a large center pearl. Her flowers were a bouquet of white orchids and Dutch iris, and her jewelry was a heart-shaped diamond pendant and earrings, gifts from the bridegroom.

She carried a pearl rosary which belonged to her late maternal grandmother, Mrs. Jacob Pagel Sr., and a white lace handkerchief, a gift from the bridegroom's mother. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Fiedler of Dallas. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luke of Muenster.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Paul Luke of Dallas. Her other brother, Michael Luke of Dallas, was one of the ushers. The other was Forest Beach of Dallas.

Maid of honor was Miss Anita Heagelin of Dallas friend of the bride. She wore a street length dress of light blue peau de soie with short sleeves and full pleated skirt, and matching pillbox hat. She carried a nosegay of white Dutch iris.

Stephen Fiedler of Dallas was best man for his brother.

Music included the traditional wedding march on the organ and a male soloist presenting "Our Father," "Ave Maria," and "Panis Angelicus" during Mass and "Mother at Your Feet" after the service during the presentation of a bouquet on the Blessed Virgin's altar. Gladioli, greenery and candles adorned the main altar before which the couple pledged vows.

Wedding reception was held in the Lee Park Reception Center where punch and cake were served to about 100 guests. They were registered by Miss Cecilia Hernandez, Miss Sonja Herschel and Mrs. Helen Gordon were members of the house party. A handmade white cutwork cloth covered the table which held the crystal punch service, three-tier white wedding cake with yellow ornaments, and silver candelabra with yellow candles.

After honeymooning in New Orleans the couple will be at home in Dallas. For traveling she wore a yellow silk A line suit with yellow and white patent accessories and an orchid from her wedding bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School, attended the University of Dallas and was graduated from St. Paul's School of Nursing. She is on the staff at St. Paul's Hospital. Mr. Fiedler is a graduate of Jesuit High in Dallas and attended Arlington State College. He's a barber operating his own shop in Dallas.

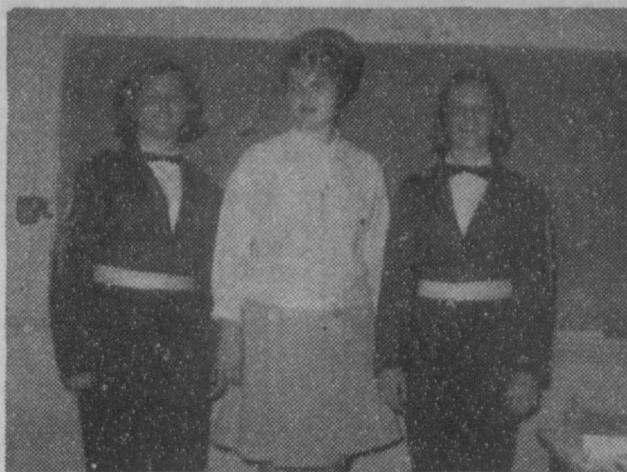
Nearly 100 billion pounds of salt water fish are caught annually.



Mr. Farmer— Mr. Rancher:

A recent study in this area has resulted in an upward adjustment in our loan values making it possible, in many cases, to make larger loans. For information about a loan on your farm or ranch come in soon—let us explain the many advantages of a Land Bank loan.

See
W. P. Waldrop, Mgr.
F.L.B.A. of Sherman
P. O. Box 56, Ph. 893-3443
OR
Howeth's Abstracts
each Tuesday
in Gainesville



IN SELECT BAND. Debbie Russell, Rita Trubenbach and Peggy Hellman, members of Muenster High School Band, were selected to play in the Select Band during the Frisco Band Festival. About 80 of the best players were selected to compose the band which was directed by Maurice McAdow of NTSU. Miss Russell plays clarinet, Miss Trubenbach alto saxophone and Miss Hellman tenor sax. Eric Brewster is band director. Muenster High Band, one of ten competing in the festival, won two first place trophies and one second place honor.

J. T. Pagel Honoree On 8th Birthday

Eighth birthday of J. T. Pagel brought two celebrations Sunday. He was the honoree for dinner at noon in the home of his grandmother Mrs. Tony Gremminger and others present were his daddy, Maurice Pagel, Dwayne, Glenda, Marlene and Sharlene, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayer and daughters, Gloria, Bobbie, La-Tina and Rachel of Pilot Point.

This group joined other guests for an afternoon party at the Maurice Pagel home where a group of young guests and relatives had birthday cake and other refreshments. The grownups visited and the youngsters played games. Sharing host duties with Mr. Pagel were the honoree's sister Glenda and his aunt, Mrs. Mayer. Young guests were George and Charles Hess, Ronnie and Mark Yosten, Ronnie Weinzapfel, Ricky Walterscheid, Mark Stoffels, Kevin Pels and Curtis Klement. Others present were the honoree's grandparents, the Jake Pagels and an uncle and aunt, the Jerome Pagels. Mrs. George Mollenkopf made the birthday cake.

Mrs. Frost Speaks To Rest Home Staff

Mrs. Irene Frost, R. N. of Gainesville was guest speaker at a staff meeting at Golden Years Rest Home Wednesday night, discussing different phases of nursing and care for the sick and aged. Mrs. Dick Cain, manager, presided and Father Alois Fuhrmann of New Blaine, Ark., led the opening prayer. Father Alois was visiting his father, Mike Fuhrmann, at the home.

New employees recently added to the staff are Mrs. Nancy Piersons, LVN, of Gainesville, and Mrs. Mike Schilling of Muenster.

The pigeon is the only bird that drinks by suction. All other birds take the water in to their mouths and throw their heads back in order to swallow.

Coming Projects Get Attention of Hospital Auxiliary

Several projects they are working on were discussed by members of Muenster Hospital Auxiliary at their April meeting Thursday night. Mrs. Ervin Hamric, president, presided.

Members have plans to decorate one bedroom in a nursery theme for child patients and have purchased drapery material for another room. Mrs. J. D. Hanna is making the curtains.

The Auxiliary has bought two fold-up roll-away cots for use by relatives of patients who stay overnight.

The organization's big benefit, set for early June, will include a rummage sale, bake sale and white elephant sale. Members are already working on details.

In other business a nominating committee was appointed to select a slate of officers for the annual election in May. On this committee are Mrs. Donald Endres, Mrs. James Mollenkopf, and Mrs. Ted Voth.

Another committee is getting organized to remind members that dues are payable in June.

Sister Mildred asked for discarded colored sheets that still have usable parts to convert into sand bags. These "pillows" are used by fracture patients. White linens can also be used but the colored ones are preferred.

Mrs. Ted Voth and Mrs. Rufus Henscheid served coffee and cake after adjournment and Mrs. Paul Sicking won the door prize, country sausage through courtesy of Fisher's Market.

It takes about 15,000 ordinary pins to weigh a pound.



CONDENSED STATEMENT OF

The First State Bank

GAINESVILLE, TEXAS

At Close of Business April 26, 1965

RESOURCES

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS:	
Real Estate Loans	\$ 625,885.43
All Other Loans	4,582,078.05
Total Loans	\$5,207,963.48
Banking House	72,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures	13,540.00
Other Real Estate (for expansion)	17, 500.00
AVAILABLE CASH:	
Cash and Due from Banks	1,531,825.92
Bonds and Securities	5,363,225.26
Total Available Cash	6,895,051.18
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$12,206,554.66

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 125,000.00
Surplus & Profits	385,310.53
Capital Reserves	350,000.00
Deposits	11,346,244.13
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$12,206,554.66

Officers

F. MORRIS, JR., President	Directors
CLAUDE JONES, Exec. V-Pres.	Frank Morris, Jr.
WM. LEWIE, Vice-President	Claude Jones
FLETCHER E. MORRIS, Cashier	Wm. Lewie
LAMBERT P. BEZNER	Fletcher E. Morris
WM. A. CLAUNCH	Lambert P. Bezner
BEN E. TURBEVILLE	Wm. A. Claunch
Assistant Cashiers	Ben E. Turbeville

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SECOND OLDEST STATE BANK IN TEXAS



BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
OIL FIELD FORMS
NOTARY PUBLIC

INSURANCE
AUTO — FIRE — LIABILITY

Leo Henscheid Insurance Agency
Next door to city hall. 759-2844

worldly-wise traveler:
Whipped Cream®

Any tripster worth her reputation is sure to include airtight Whipped Cream® . . . 100% Dacron® polyester by Klipman. The flow and rich feel of crepe in this fabric is luxurious . . . it's so wrinkle-proof it can be peeked and worn without pressing. Shirt-styled by Marcy Lee for movement in today's active world. Chalk-stripped pink, navy, grey or cocoa. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$18.98



Chick's

junk your cooling tower problems

CHANGE THE UNIT TO CARRIER NOW

and replace only part of your present system

Now you can replace any electrical make central air conditioner with a new air cooled Carrier Weathermaker using your present ductwork, and in most cases, blower and cooling coil! Eliminate that unsightly cooling tower and save on those water problems that account for over 80% of service calls. A flick of the switch changes from heating to cooling, summer or winter . . . no expensive seasonal change-over! And right now before the hot weather rush, we can schedule work at your convenience . . . save you money in the bargain. Call today for a free survey at no obligation!



Enderby Air Conditioning

West Highway 82, Gainesville, Texas

Former Muensterites back for a visit are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schmitt and daughter Jan of Yakima, Wash. They plan to leave Friday after a week's visit, seeing her mother Mrs. J. W. Hess and other relatives of the Hess and Schmitt families.

**Mother
Will Love
Something
to Wear
from
The Charm Shop**

Buy BUTANE PROPANE
with confidence where you see this Emblem
Muenster Butane Company
Phone 759-4411

Rita Schriver and Walter Zimmerer Say Vows at Mass

Miss Rita Schriver of Fort Worth and Walter Zimmerer of LaFeria exchanged wedding vows during Nuptial Mass in Sacred Heart Church Saturday with Father Alcuin Kubis officiating at the 4 p.m. service.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Theresa Schriver of Muenster. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Alphonse Zimmerer of LaFeria.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Joe Lansing of Fort Smith, Ark., the bride wore a bouffant floor length gown of Chantilly lace and tulle with long sleeves and scalloped neckline. A crown held her veil and she carried a cascade of white carnations and valley lilies.

Miss Sherri Nelson of Fort Worth, in pink, was maid of honor and Miss Barbara Cross



—Boyd and Breeding Photo

of Denton, in blue, a niece of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Their sheath dresses were ankle length and their veiled headpieces were white. They carried colonial bouquets of white carnations.

Buster Kubis of Lindsay was best man and Al Dudenhofer of Gainesville was groomsman.

Mrs. Rody Klement was vocal soloist before Mass and again afterward when the bride placed a bouquet of white gladioli on the Blessed Virgin's altar. Anthony Luke, organist, and the church choir presented music for the Mass.

Wedding reception and buffet were held in the Parish Hall. About 125 relatives and friends were guests.

After their wedding trip the couple will be at home at LaFeria on a farm. Mrs. Zimmerer is a graduate of St. Scholastica Academy in Fort Smith, Ark., and had been employed in Fort Worth.

Among out of town guests from a distance were Mrs. Alphonse Zimmerer, Leonard Zimmerer, Mrs. Theresa Wolf, Mrs. Mary Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bauer and son James, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Phillips, Mrs. Sophie Phillips, all of LaFeria, and the latter's daughter, Sister Cabrini of Denison.

Also Mrs. F. J. Wilder of Brownsville, Fritz Zimmerer of Mexico, Mrs. John Wewers of Scranton, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lansing and Miss Mert Brown of Fort Smith, Herman Lansing of Little Rock, and Mrs. James Nelson, Mrs. Alma Nelson, Miss Theresa Nelson and Ralph Garner, all of Fort Worth.

Three Day School On Flower Shows Set at Gainesville

Flower Show School No. 3 sponsored by the Gainesville Council of Garden Clubs has been scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, May 12-14, in the First Presbyterian Church, Denton and Church Streets in Gainesville.

The school consists of two days of instruction followed by an examination on the last day for any who wish to take it. Registration will be from 9 to 10 the first two days and the registration fee is \$3 for either day or \$5 for both days. Fee for the exam is \$1.00.

Instructors for the course are Mrs. C. E. Beavers, of Dallas and Mrs. Robert Phillips of Malvern, Ark.

Sack lunches, sold by ladies of the church, will be available each day of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hartman and daughters Madonna and Mary Grace of Denton visited over the weekend with the Victor Hartmans.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everette and son Pat of Olney, Ill., and their son in the service Allen Everette, are on a week's vacation visiting her parents, the John Walters, and other family members. Allen is on leave and is enroute to California to be stationed at March AFB, Riverside, after his return from 18 months in Greece. They came last Saturday, plan to leave this Saturday.

Sister Mary Lin of Abilene surprised her mother, Mrs. Alfons Koesler, with a visit Friday and Saturday. She made the trip with a group of nuns going to Denison on business. Family members joined at the Koesler home Friday evening to visit with Sister Mary Lin.

First Communion of a granddaughter took Mr. and Mrs. John Rohmer to Irving for the ceremony Saturday night. Mary Lou Wright was in the class of one hundred. The Rohmers spent the weekend with their daughter and family and visited Tony Hesse, Mrs. Rohmer's brother, at the VA Hospital in Dallas. Members of the family are constantly in attendance at his bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Linn and Russ Linn had a surprise reunion with their two sisters and brother Tuesday when the out of town relatives came for a visit. They brought covered dishes and all were together

for the noon meal in the Joe Linn home. The visitors were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Parker of Dallas, Mrs. George Womack of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Lex Linn of Denton. Only one missing was a sister, Mrs.

Era Mitchell of Arizona.

Winners in the drawing at the formal opening of White Auto Store have been announced by Bernard McNamara, owner, as follows:

Thomas Yosten, 12-volt battery; Alfred Bayer, barbecue grill; and Mrs. Wilfred Bindel, 10 transistor radio.

Dust in the air is a sign that the wind is stealing the topsoil.

we Love Mother too! and these SAVINGS PROVE IT

Frozen

Shurfine, 12 oz.
LEMONADE
2 - 39c

Shurfrost, 11 oz.
DINNERS
39c

Shurfrost, 8 oz.
chicken, beef,
turkey
POT PIE
6 - \$1.00



No. 303 can
2 - 29c

Gold Medal
Flour
5 lb. 49c

Morton's
TEA
1/4 lb. 35c

Snowdrift
SHORTENING
3 lb. can 69c

Ivory Liquid
13c off label
King size 78c

KLEENEX
Tissue
600 count
2 boxes 69c



FREE BUCCANEER STAMPS

In appreciation of Muenster's acceptance of Buccaneer Stamps, we are giving 100 Free Stamps each week for the five weeks of April 5 through May 8.

BONUS COUPON

This coupon is worth 100 Free Buccaneer Stamps when fully completed and presented with a purchase of \$2.50 or more at Fisher's Market.

Name _____

Address _____

Coupon good through May 8
Limit 1 per family



Hunt's Catsup, 20 oz. 2 - 49c

Honey Boy, tall can
Salmon, 16 oz. 89c

Hunt's, 8 oz.
Tomato Sauce 5 - 49c

Shurfine, 46 oz.
Grapefruit Juice 29c

Del Monte, No. 2
Crushed Pineapple 2-69c

Shurfine, 46 oz.
Orange Juice 2 - 89c

Del Monte, 46 oz.
Pineapple Juice 39c

2c off each can
Comet Cleanser, reg. 2-29c

Coffee Maker FREE
with purchase of Maxwell House, 10 oz.

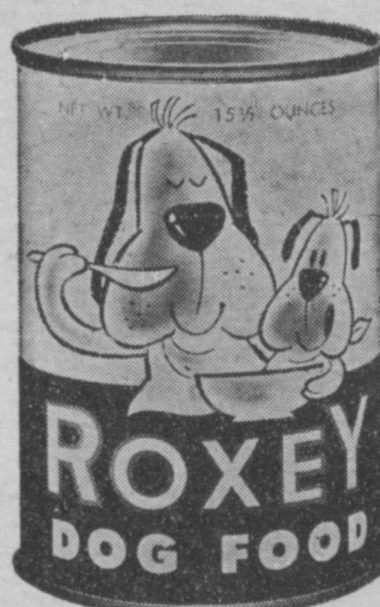
Instant Coffee \$1.49

Produce

Texas clipped
Corn
4 for 25c

Green Onions
bunch 5c

Radishes
bag 5c



14 - \$1.00

Jim Dandy
DOG FOOD
25 lb. bag \$1.98



10c off label
Giant 65c

Med. bar
IVORY SOAP
2c off each bar
2 - 19c



A Watch for the Graduate

Select now and lay away on Elgin, Bulova or Hamilton.

Koesler Jewelry
759-2939, Muenster

Now Open: Coin Operated Car Wash

25 cents buys 5 minutes of self service
Service entrance First or Sycamore Street

A real money saver for Do-It-Yourselfers

Gilbert Endres
514 E. First St., Muenster



Greetings to All Mothers

We at the Ben Franklin Store extend sincere wishes for every happiness on this Mother's Day.

Ben Franklin

Tony Luke, Muenster

Phone 759-4211

FISHER'S
MARKET and GROCERY

Wednesday Is Double Stamp Day

You get twice the usual number of Buccaneer Stamps on Wednesday with the purchase of \$2.50 or more in groceries. (Cigarettes not included.)



GOOD BEEF
for your freezer
from creep fed home killed calves whole or half carcass

H.O. Kinne, O.D.
OPTOMETRIST
210 E. Calif., Gainesville
State License No. 26

DAVENPORT CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
301 E. Broadway
HO5-3521, Gainesville
If no answer call
HO5-2452

IT HAPPENED 25 YEARS AGO

May 3, 1940
Sunday's two inch rain assures fair grain crop. Meeting is called to discuss merger of Linn and Bailey school districts with Muenster. May 31 is set as closing date for both Muenster schools. Engagement of Rose Sandmann and Edgar Klement is announced. The Bob Swirczynskis are back to make Muenster their home after spending some time in Illinois. A class of 43 children is preparing for Solemn Communion May 12. Sidney Otto has joined the service department at Ben Seyler Motor Co. F. P. Pitcock, 69, of Lindsay dies of heart ailment. Campaign for soil projects originates here this week in City Hotel.

20 YEARS AGO

May 4, 1945
James and Gerald Bayer, 4-H club boys, show champion calves at annual 4-H and FFA Stock Show at Gainesville. Commencement exercises for Parochial School set for May 20; for Public School on May 24. New city water well will be drilled on north end of Main Street. F. J. Schenk retires from business after 40 years; sells property to J. M. Weinzapfel. OPA plans ration books No. 5. City census shows 751 residents. Charles Everett of the Navy is here for a visit with his wife and three children and her parents, the John Walters. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rathbun announce the arrival of a daughter. PFC Robert Beyer of Lindsay is liberated from a German prisoner of war camp after being held since December 1944. Lindsay schools sets graduation for May 13. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Owen announce the birth of a daughter.

15 YEARS AGO

May 5, 1950
Henry Sicking, 74, dies of

heart ailment. Both Muenster schools get state man's okay in affiliation check. Cooke County Dairy Herd Association is formed to promote dairy industry. Over three inch rain braces grain crop. Richard Wimmer who recently had surgery on his broken neck is making satisfactory recovery at Baylor Hospital. May 8 and 9 will be immunization days at local clinic. CDA discussion club ends current season with refreshments and social hour after study in the home of Mrs. M. J. Endres. Lindsay seniors rehearse for class play, "Dad For A Day." Eugene Klement, Harry Fisher, Joe Hess, Tony Koesler, Arnie Wimmer and Thomas Sicking complete veterans agriculture course.

10 YEARS AGO

May 6, 1955
Two hundred and seventy-four persons get over 500 shots on annual immunization day. County will vote Saturday on 10 cent tax hike for roads. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel are invested in the Order of the Holy Sepulchre. Mathew Bernauer, native of Muenster, dies in crash near White Deer. Frank Klement is recovering from a gallstone operation. VFW and Auxiliary sponsor buddy poppy campaign. Seventy-five children are receiving instructions for confirmation. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilde return from 12-day trip to four states by plane and car. Rita Hermes and Harold Corcoran marry at Lindsay. Class of 48 in First Communion service here Sunday. Rev. Francis Zimmerer of Corpus Christi is visiting his parents at Lindsay.

5 YEARS AGO

May 6, 1960
Second election on creating a county junior college district will be held Saturday. Mrs. John Bezner, 71, of Lindsay dies. Death claims Mrs. Ada Walker, 91, of Bulcher. Cecil Murphy of Gainesville, 60, dies of heart ailment. Rain this week measures .67 inch. Gregory Hundt is elected president of Lindsay Parent-Teacher Club. German measles separated seven-year-old identical twins for the first time when Denise Walterscheid was a shut-in and Darlene went to school and the May Day procession. Miss Clara Trachta of Los Angeles is back for a visit in her former hometown. Homecoming at Marysville draws biggest crowd ever. Sacred Heart music students will be presented in two recitals set for May 11 and May 16.

Lake Party Has 2 Birthday Honorees

An outing with picnicking and boat riding at Lake Texoma Sunday had families together celebrating two birthdays. The honorees were Cpl. Wayne Jones of Fort Sill and Mrs. Dan Wilson of Muenster. Sunday was Wayne's birthday. Mrs. Wilson's will be May 8. She was celebrating early because she is getting ready to join her husband in Germany. The reunion was also a farewell party for her. Cpl. and Mrs. Wayne Jones came from Lawton to spend the weekend with her parents, the Charlie Haverkamps, and to accompany them and the family to the lake. Also there were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jones of Gainesville and Mrs. Joe Grewing and children. The Charlie Haverkamps moved the past week from an oil lease north of Muenster, where they lived 18 years, to the J. W. Fleitman house near Myra.

Are you 65 and think you haven't worked long enough to qualify for social security benefits? Don't depend on guesswork in such important matters. Call at your social security office today. Don't guess—be sure!

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Galloway Installed Jaycee Director

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Galloway returned last Monday morning from a week's stay in El Paso where they attended the state Jaycee convention during which he was installed as state director. The formal installation included A. J. Carubbi of Pampa as new state president. An added feature of the ceremony was presentation of a hand carved plaque to outgoing state president Jim Reese of Odessa. The plaque made by Muenster's Bavarian Wood carvers, was presented by Mr. Galloway in behalf of the Muenster Jaycees. There was a round of entertainment for the ladies including a style show, shopping in Juarez and luncheons and banquets and entertainment for members and ladies including the dog races at Juarez.



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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF The Gainesville National Bank

GAINESVILLE, TEXAS

At Close of Business April 26, 1965

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$3,503,941.45
U. S. Government Securities	1,031,300.00
Municipal, Other Securities	1,609,850.47
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	13,500.00
Cash and Due from Banks	1,296,145.12
Furniture and Fixtures	25,699.60
Banking House	25,060.00
Future Bank Location	45,000.00
Other Real Estate	6,500.00
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$7,556,936.64

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 150,000.00
Surplus	300,000.00
Undivided Profits	168,115.61
Reserves	150,000.00
Deposits	6,788,821.03
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$7,556,936.64

OFFICERS

J. A. Smoot, President James A. Smoot II, Cashier
LeRoy Robinson, V-President A. J. Fipp, Assistant Cashier
Edwin Alexander, V-Pres. Omie F. Sherrill, Asst. Chr.

DIRECTORS

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LeRoy Robinson
Edwin Alexander
A. J. Fipp
Roy P. Wilson
Elbridge R. Campbell
James A. Smoot II



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PUBLIC AUCTION

At 1:00 p.m. Saturday, May 15, 1965

This Property Available for Inspection Anytime Before Sale Day

Sale under tent at corner of Highway 82 and South Walnut St. in Muenster, Texas.

4 Farms, 2 near Valley View, 2 near Muenster; 5 houses and lots in Muenster; 5 acres of land with Lumber Yard, Service Station and Tavern. Located adjoining Highway 82 in Muenster, Texas.

Tract No. 1 — 304 3/4 acres near Valley View. Good bottom land with creek that never goes dry. This is an opportunity that seldom re-avails itself, to buy good fertile bottom land. 1/2 minerals to be sold with place. Possession Jan. 1.

Tract No. 2—136 acres near Valley View. Road on 2 sides of farm, almost adjoining tract No. 1. Located on Spring Creek Road. Windmill and a large stock tank. 1/2 minerals to be sold. Possession Jan. 1.

Tract No. 3—330 acres 4 miles north of Muenster, Texas. 7-room house and bath, 3 water wells, stock tank, large barn. Rented until Dec. 31, 1965. 1/4 minerals with place. Approximately 30 oil wells.

Tract No. 4—200 acres 6 miles north of Muenster, Texas. Water well and stock tank. Good fences and cross fenced. Rented until Dec. 31, 1965. 1/4 minerals with place. 11 producing oil wells.

Tract No. 5—Approximately 5 acres, with Gulf Service Station, H&H Bar, and Community Lumber Yard in downtown Muenster, Tex. Will sell subject to existing leases. Building at lumber yard not included.

Tract No. 6—House and lot, 1114 South Walnut St., Muenster, Texas. 140x200 ft. lot. 2 story house with 7 rooms, 2 baths, attached garage and utility room, concrete cellar. Possession within 60 days.

Tract No. 7—House and lot, 931 North Oak St., Muenster, Texas. 70x140 ft. lot. 3 bedroom, attached garage, bath, fenced yard. Possession within 60 days. Rented for \$65.00 per month.

Tract No. 8—House and lot, 223 West 7th St., Muenster, Texas. 65x225 ft. lot. 3 bedroom, bath, attached garage and utility room. Possession within 60 days. Rented for \$50.00 per month.

Tract No. 9—House and lot, 229 West 7th St., Muenster, Texas. 60x225 ft. lot. 3 bedroom, bath, attached garage and utility room. Possession within 60 days. Rented for \$50.00 per month.

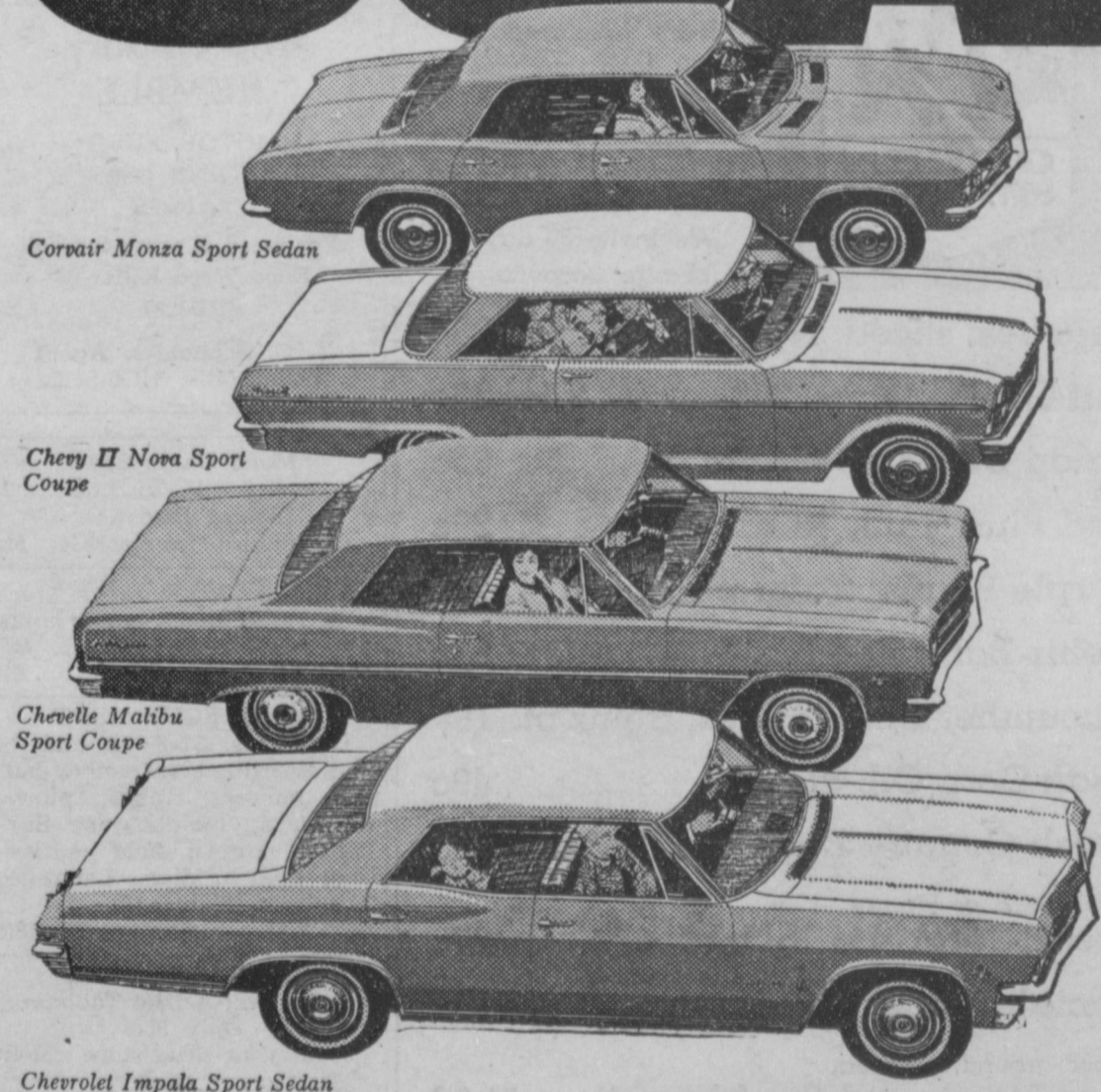
Tract No. 10 — House and lot, 212 Cross St., Muenster Texas. 75x140 ft. lot. 4 rooms and bath, garage and utility room. Possession within 60 days. Rented for \$30.00 per month.

For Information Contact:

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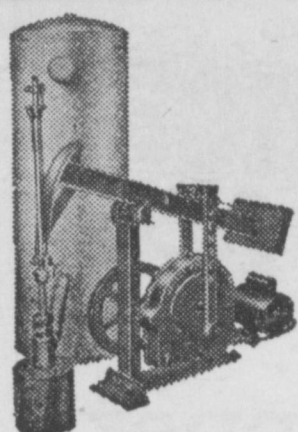
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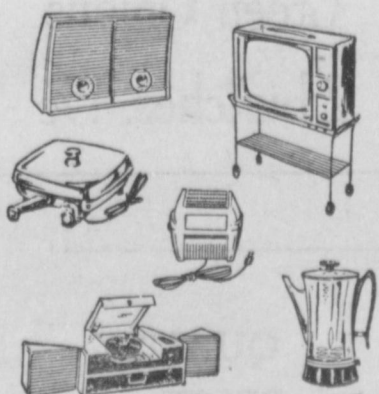
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Marysville News

By Mrs. John Richey

MARYSVILLE, April 28 — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilcox drove to Byars, Okla., Saturday evening and spent the night with their aunt, Mrs. B. F. Fanning. Sunday the three drove to Seminole to see Mrs. Wilcox's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Adams. Monday Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox visited at Nocona with his mother, Mrs. M. M. Wilcox, who is back at home after eight weeks of visiting her children.

Marc Barnes of Era spent the weekend with his uncle and aunt, the John Richeys and Sunday they went to Sivells Bend to be dinner guests of the Fred Richeys. Late afternoon visitors at the John Richey home were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Binford of Gainesville and the two couples enjoyed horseback riding getting their ponies ready for the annual trail ride.

Mr. and Mrs. Rafe McElreath and daughter Becky and Mrs. Sam Sparkman were visitors in Dallas Saturday. They were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ramsey and children of Arlington, where their aunt, Mrs. Gordon Ramsey of Gainesville, has been staying since her dismissal from a hospital last week.

Mrs. Willis Robison, Gainesville, spent Saturday with her father, V. M. Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Venable and children visited Saturday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Cooke. They were accompanied home by Fred Cooke of Farmington, N. M., who went by plane Sunday to Turkey, where he will be employed.

Mrs. Charlie Winchester is recovering from an attack of

Dr. J. W. Middleton

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pneumonia. Visiting at her bedside have been Mrs. Lloyd Barnhart, Gainesville, and Mrs. Eddie Joe Reeves of Saint Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morris and daughter, Maxine, were visitors in Montague with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Berkenbile Sunday afternoon. Monday visitors in the Morris home were their daughter, Mrs. Walter Haverkamp and daughter, Monica, of Whitesboro. Miss Morris accompanied them home for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Skinner of Wirt, Okla., visited her nephew, Earl Robison and family Monday.

The Melton Ramseys of Whitesboro spent Sunday with his father, while Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sparkman and son, Sammy, spent Sunday at Whitesboro with their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sparkman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davidson attended the Wolf Ridge Reunion Sunday at the Community Center Building in Gainesville in the late afternoon they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baker in Gainesville and attended evening services at West View. They were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roe.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ingram, Burns City, visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Grady McElreath and son, Brent. Saturday evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Branch, and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doughty were among relatives at the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. W. C. Clark, in Eastman, Okla., last Thursday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Delbert Taylor and daughters LoyDel and Kandy of Fort Worth spent the weekend with the Earl Robisons. Other guests for dinner were Mrs. Robison's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Davidson of Fort Worth and their daughter Margaret of NTSU, Denton.

Marysville rodeo fans attending the Boys Junior Rodeo in Gainesville Thursday and Saturday evenings were, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morris and daughter, Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. John Richey and their weekend guest, Marc Barnes of Era, and Jimmy Robison.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Bridges were Mrs. Raymond Carver and children, Saint Jo, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McElreath, Gainesville, who also visited her parents, the George Richeysons.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hickman of Carrollton spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hickman and daughters.

Mrs. B. G. Lyons visited in Gainesville Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Marie Styles and also with the family of Mrs. R. A. McElrath, whose funeral was held Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Lyons was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eastin and children. Mrs. Lyons reported that her daughter, Mrs. W. O. Grant underwent surgery in a La Marque hospital last week and is recovering nicely at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moon and Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Moon attended funeral services Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Nettie McElrath in Gainesville.

In an atmosphere of hydrogen or helium the human voice sounds highpitched and squeaky. This is due to the lightness of the gas.

Diary of Trip to Holy Land Shared By Alice Hellman

Continuing with highlights jotted in a diary kept by Mrs. Rudy Hellman on her trip to the Holy Land. The first installment told about Beirut, Baalbeck-Damascus, Cairo and Luxor in Egypt which led to the Holy City.

Jerusalem — A visit to the Jordan River where Jesus was baptized by John the Baptist. The group of tourists — all 40 — took off their shoes and put their feet in the water. On to Jerico where Jesus fasted for 40 days on top of the nearby Mt. of Temptation. This is near, and visible from, the excavated Walls of Jerico. Walked to Pilate's Judgment Hall. Then followed the path Christ trod with the cross to Calvary — Via Dolorosa. Stopped at the Golden Gate — now closed — through which Jesus made his triumphal entry into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday. Visited the Garden of Gethsemane at the foot of the Mt. of Olives. Got a wonderful view of the City of Jerusalem, the Jordan Valley and the Dead Sea from top of the mountain.

Bethlehem — On the way saw the tomb of Rachel and the fields of Boaz. Stood in prayerful silence in the grotto of the Nativity, saw the Holy Innocents' and St. Jerome's Grottoes including the House of St. Joseph in the underground Justinian sixth century Basilica of the Nativity. On to the Dead Sea and a swim in the salty waters. Then a visit to the caves where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found.

Petra — 320 miles from Jerusalem — ruins of great wealth amassed from the tolls collected from the caravans passing through on the Arabian Syrian trade route. Wealth was lavished on a city so beautiful that it is still beautiful in ruins. To get to these ruins is an hour's horseback ride. Lunched in the valley enclosed by two mountain ranges into which the 5000-year-old inhabitants carved their tombs and a magnificent amphitheater.

Back in Jerusalem... the last night at the Intercontinental Hotel. Three in the group of 40 tourists have birthdays in March and there was a birthday dinner with a huge cake. A birthday celebration never to be forgotten. Then on to Jerusalem Israel — through "no man's land" and the Mendelbaum Gate. The same feeling here as in Berlin crossing to the East through the Brandenburg Gate. "No Man's Land" cuts the Holy City of Jerusalem in two and is the only crossing point between any Arab country and Israel. On to Mount Zion and a look back into the Old City. Visited

the Church of Dormition and the Chamber of the Last Supper. Through the Judian Hills to Haifa.

Nazareth — Visiting many places connected with the lives of Jesus, Mary and Joseph... Church of the Annunciation, Mary's Well, St. Joseph's Carpenter Shop, Church of St. Joseph in the city that seemed the same as it was during the time of Christ. On to Tiberias, past Cana where the miracle of changing water to wine took place at the wedding feast of Cana.

Tiberias is beautifully situated on the Sea of Galilee... 700 feet below sea level. Crossed the Sea to Capernaum by boat where Jesus first preached. Then to Tabgha, scene of the Miracle of the Loaves and Fishes, the Mt. of the Beatitudes, Migdal the legendary home of Mary Magdalene. Back to Haifa through a communal farm or Kibutz. Eight hundred people all working for the kibutz. They have their own school, nursery for small children from infancy to school age leaving mothers free to help with work on the farm, in the dairy, poultry farm, orchards, gardens, kitchens and dining rooms. The dining rooms and kitchens are also communal. They insisted these were the New Comers and this is what they wanted and could leave any time they wanted to.

(To be continued)

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF The Muenster State Bank

of Muenster in the State of Texas at the close of business on April 26, 1965.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, cash items in process of collection	\$ 765,229.30
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	359,875.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	636,384.97
Other bonds, notes and debentures (including \$100,000.00 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U. S.)	160,303.11
Corporate stocks	None
Loans and discounts (including \$3,169.47 overdrafts)	2,030,494.04
Bank premises owned	\$ 1,629.20
furniture and fixtures	1.00 1,630.20
Real estate owned other than bank premises	none
Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate	none
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	none
Other assets	149,392.48
TOTAL ASSETS	4,103,309.10
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,146,547.11
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,060,856.23
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	12,149.07
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	325,513.24
Deposits of banks	none
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	8,020.26
TOTAL DEPOSITS	3,553,085.91
Total demand deposits	2,345,567.62
Total time and savings deposits	1,207,518.29
Mortgages or other liens on bank premises	none
and on other real estate	none
Rediscounts and other liabilities for borrowed money	none
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	none
Other liabilities	149,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	3,702,085.91
CAPITAL ACCOUNT	
Capital:	
Common stock, total par value \$ 100,000.00	
Preferred stock, total par value	100,000.00
Capital notes and debentures	none
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided profits	76,223.19
Reserves	75,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	401,223.19
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	4,103,309.10

I, Earl J. Fisher V.P. & Cashier, of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Earl J. Fisher

CORRECT — ATTEST
Herbert Meurer
John D. Meurer
Henry Weinzapfel
DIRECTORS

STATE OF TEXAS)
COUNTY OF COOKE)

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of May, 1965, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires June, 1965. Teresa Kaiser, Notary Public.



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Also Registered Red Angus Cattle
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Lindsay News

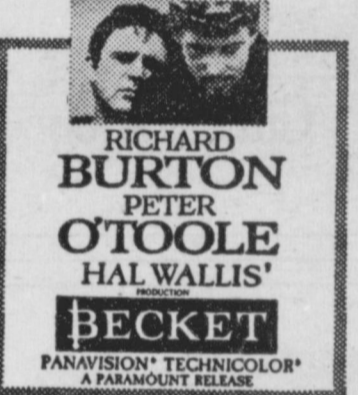
Lindsay started planning this week for the annual homecoming celebration and picnic. Meeting Wednesday with Father John Walbe were officers of parish organizations, church wardens, members of the school board, cafeteria cooks and other parishioners.

Mother Will Love Something to Wear from The Charm Shop

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"The Man From Button Willow"

SUN. thru TUES.



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"THE SAVAGE"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
"WHY BOTHER TO KNOCK"
"THE CROOKED ROAD"

Mrs. Theresa Wolf of LaFeria visited her sister, Mrs. Clem Hermes Sr. and Mrs. Lena Arend over the weekend. They came with Mrs. Alphonse Zimmerer and son Leonard, also of LaFeria who were houseguests of her brother, Joe Bauer, in Gainesville. They all attended the Schriver-Zimmerer wedding in Muenster Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Phillips of LaFeria weekendend with the Albert Kubises and all were among guests at the Schriver-Zimmerer wedding.

Mary Ann Voth celebrated her eighth birthday with a party for which her mother Mrs. Henry Voth Jr., was hostess at the family home. Twenty-five classmates and cousins were guests for games, favors and refreshments. Mrs. Ed Knauf and Janie Knauf of Muenster helped serve. The doll cake was a conversation piece. The cake formed a decorated circular skirt for a doll centerpiece. It was baked by the honoree's mother.

A miscellaneous gift shower honored Miss Nellie Ann Hess in Windthorst April 25 afternoon. Hostess was Mrs. Bill Berend who entertained in her home. About 50 guests were present for games and refreshments. Attending from Lindsay with the honoree were Mrs. Henry Hess, Mrs. Winston Fangman, Margie and Clara Hess and Linda Hoelker. Miss Hess will be married to August Berend on May 8 in a 4 p.m. service at St. Peter's Church.

Club Meet Monday

Craft Club girls headed by Mrs. Norbert Rohmer as leader will meet Monday, May 15, in the Parish Hall after school. They'll continue working on quilt blocks which they are painting with ball point paints secured through the club's Gold Bond project. Members are reminded to bring their dollar dues to this meeting.

Schroeder Named All Star Coach

Recognition as an outstanding coach of eight-man football came to Henry Schroeder of Lindsay last week when he was selected to coach the East All-Stars for the game at the 1965 eight-man coaching school.

The school will be held in Abilene August 8-14 and the game will be played on the last day.

Coach Schroeder, a native of Windthorst, has coached the Lindsay Knights through four seasons, winning district and bi-district titles in 1962 and 1963.

Family Gatherings At Lindsay Honor 1st Communicants

First Communion in Lindsay Sunday at the 7 a.m. Mass in St. Peter's Church was followed by family gatherings honoring the little communicants. Grandparents and godparents were special guests.

Jimmy Arendt was the honoree at the Andy Arendt home for dinner and supper. The Clem Reiters of Muenster and Mrs. Paul Arendt Sr., grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herr of Muenster, godparents, were among guests.

At the James Bayer home in Valley View, Jimmy Bayer who was a member of the Lindsay Communion class, was honored at dinner after being the honoree at a Communion breakfast in the home of his grandparents, the Joe J. Neus at Lindsay. His other grandparents, the Frank Bayers of Muenster, were breakfast guests and all four grandparents attended the dinner party.

David Hermes was the honoree one at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hermes. Among guests for dinner and supper were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoenig of Muenster.

Bobby Luttmir made his First Communion Sunday and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Luttmir, had dinner for him. His godparents, Alfred Luttmir of Muenster and Mrs. Lambert Beyer of Gainesville were special guests. Others present were his grandparents, the Herman Luttmirs, little Wilfred Luttmir and Henry Luttmir, all of Muenster, Lambert Beyer and children Donna, A. J. and Glenda of Gainesville, and the hosts' other children Wayne, Roger, Kenneth and Diane.

Judy Ann Schmidkofer was honored on her First Communion day with her parents, the Joe Schmidkofers, as hosts for noon dinner in the family home. Guests were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Flusche of Decatur who are also her godparents, and her other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidkofer, and her aunt Mrs. Evelyn Hurley and son Michael of Muenster. Afternoon visitors were the Albert Zimmerer family and the Gene Pelzels and children. After morning Mass the Joe Schmidkofer family and the Conrad Flusches stopped in to see Mrs. Flusche's mother, Mrs. John P. Neu, and her daughters, Sister Mary Olive who was a weekend guest, and Mrs. Frank Schmidkofer.

First Communion brought honors for Timmy Stoffels Sunday. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoffels were hosts in their home for dinner. Guests included his grandmother, Mrs. Joe Bengfort and his godparents Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Zimmerer and their son Steve, and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hess and son Sammy of Muenster. Stopping in for visiting were Timmy's other grandmother, Mrs. Sophie Stoffels and his aunt, Miss Emma Grace Stoffels of Dallas. Charles Stoffels is back at work again after a painful back injury that made him a shut-in for a week. He wrenched muscles in his back by overlifting while on a construction job building a barn.

Helen Ruth Rohmer was the honoree in the Norbert Rohmer family. The parents were hosts for noon dinner in their home and a reunion of the family including grandparents, great-grandparents and godparents. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rohmer and daughters Donna Marie, Mary Margaret and Christi, Mrs. Leo Rohmer, Miss Mary Rohmer, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Trubenbach Sr., the Martin Beckers and children Shirley and Paul, all of Muenster, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voth Sr. The honoree's aunt, Mrs. Henry Voth Jr. baked and decorated a First Communion cake. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voth Jr. and family were guests for supper at 5.

Most of the group was together for the 7 a.m. Mass and again for the May Queen crowning in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Damond Fuhrmann entertained with dinner Sunday honoring their daughter Peggy, the First Communicant in their family. Guests were her grandparents, the Pete Blocks and H. S. Fuhrmanns, her godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kuntz and their family of Fort Worth and Father John Walbe who was a special guest.

Father Alois Fuhrmann of New Blaine, Ark., spent three days of last week with relatives at Muenster and Lindsay and his father, Mike Fuhrmann, at Golden Years Rest Home.

Richard Schmitz of Houston spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Joe Schmitz.

Confetti - - -

But no matter how long that time is delayed we still face the thought that some day in the future we will reach a balance in supply and demand of food, and then a shortage. Looking forward to that time farmers of today can appreciate the real significance of soil stewardship. A good steward has the comfort of knowing that he is meeting his obligation to those who follow. A poor steward, if he thinks at all, must feel guilty of failing in a sacred trust.

Soil Stewardship Week gets its meaning from a fundamental fact of nature. No person is the real owner of the land he claims. He is only a temporary custodian assigned the job of taking care of it for the Creator. As such he has no right to waste it. The main purpose of his life is to use it wisely for his own benefit then return it to the Eternal Landlord in the best possible condition.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lueb of Boulder, Colo., returned home Saturday after a several days' visit with relatives and friends in Lindsay, Gainesville and Muenster.

Mother Will Love Something to Wear from The Charm Shop

Friday & Saturday Specials

Our Gift to Mom...
LOW FOOD PRICES



King Size
Dr. Pepper
ctn., 29c, plus deposit

Red Plum Jam
Bama, 3 lb. jar - 79c

Kraft Mayonnaise, pt. - 39c
Kraft Deluxe, 14 oz. Macaroni & Cheese Dinner - 43c

GRAPE JUICE
Shurfine, 24 oz. - 3-\$1.00

IVORY BAR SOAP
2c off each bar
Medium size - 2-19c

Shoestring Potatoes - 10c
Energy Charcoal Briquets, 10 lb. - 49c

Vertagreen Lawn Food
(5-10-5) with Dildrin for insect control
80 lb. bag - \$3.79

Desistin 2 oz. 98¢
Ointment for diaper rash

Saturdays, 215 North
TEA
1/4 LB. 29¢

Heinz, 4 oz. STRAINED
BABY FOOD
10 - 99c

Tom Scott V.P.
MIXED NUTS
13 oz., 49c

Arrow, 12 oz.
DRIED PEACHES
39c

Northern Toilet
TISSUE
4 rolls, 35c

Calm Spray Powder
DEODORANT
new large size
\$1.49, plus tax

Frozen Foods
Shurfrost, beef, chicken, turkey, tuna
MEAT PIE - 6-\$1.00

Booth, 22 oz. perch, catfish, flounder
Breaded Fish Steak - 69c

Shurfine, 9 oz.
Cut Green Beans - 5-\$1.00

Birds Eye
Awake, 9 oz - 3-\$1.00

MEATS
Neuhoff
FRANKS
lb. 49c

PORK CHOPS
lb. 49c

Decker's Club
Salami - lb. 59c

WE GIVE
S&H GREEN STAMPS

DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY
With grocery purchase of \$2.50 or more (no cigarettes) on Wednesday we give twice as many S&H Green Stamps

FREE
100 S&H Green Stamps
With each 100 lbs. of meat processed

Z B T, 9 oz
BABY POWDER
65c

ALEAVE
Premeasured chemical dose for hemorrhoid relief
99c

Produce
1 lb. bag
Carrots - 2-17c
Celery stalk - 15c
Cello bag
Radishes - 2-15c
Green Onions
2 bunches, 15c

Worried about Inflation?

Why not come by and see me this Saturday? Perhaps I can give you some suggestions on how you can protect the purchasing power of your savings.

Kenneth A. Davis

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Saturdays, 215 North Main, 759-2910
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Dance

Saturday May 8
VFW HALL
MUENSTER



Music by The Hogan Brothers



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