



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME XXX

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS 76252 MAY 13, 1966

NUMBER 25

Frank Klement, Resident 61 Years Dies Saturday

Officially this is a week early for comment on Soil Stewardship Week. Nationally the observance this year is set for May 15-22, but, as usual, the annual event honoring stewards of the soil in the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District is dated slightly earlier.

Frankly, this column cannot explain why this district traditionally jumps the gun with its observance. Unless, perhaps, the rush season for farmers is approaching, and as it becomes more rushing an increasing number of them would think that good stewardship prompts them to be on the job rather than attend a banquet.

Nevertheless, the occasion deserves recognition — because soil stewardship, through application of approved conservation methods, has become a most important factor in the present prosperity and future prospects of this area.

Many of us can recall conditions of a generation ago. Crop yields were far below those of pioneer days when farmers found abundant production in virgin soil. Fertility was deteriorating as it was being constantly used but seldom replaced. Even worse, land was being lost by erosion of rain and wind. Future outlook was getting worse by the year until the soil conservation program came and started reversing the alarming trend.

Since then wonderful progress has been made. Cooperative farmers with technical assistance of SCS personnel applied common sense methods that not only checked the loss of precious soil but restored fertility to the land that was left. It was a matter of both conserving and improving until production exceeds that of even the early days.

Many of the practices which are standard procedure were unheard of a couple of generations ago. Gentle slopes were not protected by contours and terraces and steeper slopes were not turned back into grass. Drainage ditches were not reshaped into wide waterways and protected by grass. Apparently no one thought of giving up useful space just to let run-off water get away. Few people thought of growing legumes and returning them to the soil to improve both its texture and chemical content. Likewise few seemed to realize that many areas are more profitable in grass than in tillage crops. And few bothered to build farm ponds for livestock water and fish production — or for the benefit of reducing soil loss in the areas below the dams.

One of the most valuable developments of the entire soil conservation program is the system of flood prevention reservoirs strategically located on many streams of this area. Those reservoirs have completely eliminated the old and sad sight of local creeks gushing over their banks and spreading over bottomland crops after heavy rains. Crop savings on the farms now are worth far more than the cost of those structures. Additional benefit is felt in cities down stream. Very often the water detained by reservoirs was enough to prevent a flood. At other times it decreased the intensity of a flood. Urbanites as well as farmers have had several occasions in the past decade to be grateful for these projects.

In fact, the entire conservation program is due credit for reduced damage by flood. The benefit begins in the field where contour, terrace and cover crop hold more water, allowing it to soak in for greater crop use. The off flow, already reduced, is further checked by ponds and grassed waterways. Then, as water reaches detention reservoirs it is stored temporarily for release through a small stream. The volume that used to gush through a creek channel, and over the banks, in a few hours is released now in a few days and does not exceed the channel's capacity.

All of these factors give meaning to this week's observance. They all fit together under the term of Soil Stewardship, which simply means making good use of the land and taking good care of it. It is a method of farming which has paid off wonderfully in a higher standard of living for this area while act-

Frank Klement, 86, a resident of the community for 61 years, died last Saturday morning at 5 o'clock in Muenster Memorial Hospital after an extended illness. He had been in a coma much of the time since he entered the hospital in a critical condition about three months ago.

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Monday with Father Alcun Kubis celebrating the Requiem Mass and delivering the funeral sermon. He also officiated at final rites at the grave.

Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was directed by Nick Miller Funeral Home. Casket bearers were grandsons: Joe David and Melvin Bayer, James and Robert Klement, Charles and Andrew Klement.

Rosary services for the deceased were held twice on Sunday, at 4 and 8 p.m.

Frank Klement was born in Germany May 14, 1879 and came to this country with his parents when he was 14 years old. He lived at Austin and Granger before coming here in 1905. He was married to Maggie Hartman in Muenster in 1914. He was a farmer until his retirement in the forties.

Survivors are his wife; two sons, Anthony and Gene of Muenster; one daughter, Mrs. Alfred Bayer of Muenster; one brother, John B. Klement of Muenster; two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Hess of Muenster and Mrs. Clem Schumacher of Sunray; twenty seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Among relatives at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beach and Aloys Beach of Westphalia, Herman Beach of Temple, Joe Maier and Frank Dankesreiter of Tioga, Mrs. Joe Pelzel Sr. of Pilot Point, Joe Pelzel Jr. and Gene Hartman of Denton.

Mrs. Keith Tompkins of Arlington, Mrs. Leo Felderhoff and Mrs. Walter Wolf of Gainesville, Mrs. Robert Beyer, Theo Schmitz and Theresa Loerwald of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Horn of Windthorst, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hacker, Martin Hacker and Ed Hacker of Valley View.

Funeral Thursday For Hurley Infant

Mitchel Hurley, infant son of Mrs. Evelyn Hurley, was found dead in his crib by his mother at 4 a.m. Wednesday when she checked the baby. He had apparently been all right at 2 a.m. feeding time. The little boy was five months old Wednesday.

Mass of the Angels was celebrated Thursday in Sacred Heart Church at 9:30 a.m. and burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Father Alcun Kubis officiated and Nick Miller Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Survivors in addition to the mother are a brother, Michael, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Flusche of Decatur.

Ola Roberg Sells Sewing Factory To Dallas Firm

The Dres-Tex sewing factory, owned and operated by Ola Roberg, is now owned by IBJ Corporation of Dallas and its new name is Jr. Elite, Inc.

The change was announced this week by Mrs. Roberg, who continues as superintendent of the plant and retains her staff of 32 employees.

Instead of doing contract work under a number of brand names the plant now will work exclusively for its own brand "Jerrell of Texas", which has a nation wide market and specializes in junior lines. The "IBJ" of the name stands for "Items by Jerrell."

The firm, with headquarters in Dallas, has another plant in Hubbard which has been in operation for six years and has 105 employees.

Plans here are to enlarge the operation promptly to about 50 or 55 employees, which is about the limit that can be accommodated in the building. Applications for more employees are being accepted now.

Road-E-O Contest Scheduled May 29

Muenster Jaycees are getting set to conduct their second local safe driving contest in connection with the Texas Jaycees 15th annual state wide Auto Road-E-O. The winner here will go to the state contest.

Bobby Walterscheid, project chairman, said it is dated for May 29 and entry forms are available at both schools and from himself. Both boys and girls are urged to compete. To be eligible a person must have a driver's license and must be under 19 as of August 11.

Jaycees were well pleased with their first Road-E-O last year and have set their sights for a better one this year. They had 31 entries last year.

Carl Kaden, 68, of Gainesville Dies

Carl Kaden, 68, of Gainesville, a retired florist, died at his home early Monday after an illness which afflicted him for several years.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Geo. J. Carroll & Son Chapel with The Rev. Chief Warden of First Baptist Church, Gainesville, officiating and burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

He was associated for many years with his brothers Otto and Theodore in the operation of "Kaden, the Florist" which was founded by his father Herman Kaden in 1884.

Survivors are his wife one son, one daughter, one sister, one brother and six grandchildren.

Klement Is Third In Mile Run at "B" State Finals

Dale Klement's best mile run of this season was good enough to win third place for him last Saturday in the Inter-scholastic League Class B state track meet in Austin.

It was a thrilling race, says Coach James Polk, with the three leaders far in front of the rest of the boys. Klement's time was 4:38 and the winner's was 4:32. Running preliminary the day before he qualified with 4:46.

Klement was the only entry of this area to earn points at the meet. Saint Jo, Era and Callisburg had several entries. Lovett of Saint Jo being the only one who survived the preliminaries. He qualified in the low hurdles but did not come in for points.

Muenster High's two entries in the literary division of the state meet learned only that neither of them took one of the first three places. Joe Hartman and Robert Fisher, entries in science, found three names other than their own on the bulletin board, but have no definite report on themselves.

Hospital Notes

The following patients were admitted and dismissed during the past week at Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Thursday: Dismiss — John David Hesse, Mrs. R. P. Smith, Collinsville.

Friday: Dismiss — Donald Flusche, Mrs. Leo Swick, Gainesville, Mrs. Albert Henschel.

Saturday: Admit — J. A. Klement, Nora Alice Thompson, Saint Jo. Dismiss — Frank Klement (died).

Monday: Admit — Robert Scoggins, Gloria Haverkamp, Mrs. Bill Shannon, Gainesville, Mrs. J. A. Klement. Dismiss — Fred Payne, Myra.

Tuesday: Admit — John Herr. Dismiss — Mrs. Bill Shannon, Gainesville, Mrs. J. A. Klement.

Wednesday: Admit — J. P. Flusche, Wencil Muck.

Back From Abroad

For 20 days Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel and the Henry Weinzapfels saw foreign countries through picture post cards that came from their son and brother, Msgr. Thomas Weinzapfel who was guide for a flying pilgrimage for a group of 36 from Dallas. Their visits included Frankfurt, Heidelberg, Munich, Cologne, Venice, Florence, Milan, Versailles, Rome and Pope Paul, Assisi, Paris, Vienna, and Oberammergau. Msgr. Weinzapfel telephoned Monday night to report safe arrival back after being gone since April 18.

May 22 Set for Organization of '66 Little League

The kids baseball program sponsored by Muenster Jaycees this summer will be different in several respects from those of past seasons.

Most important, according to Jerry Hoenig, chairman, it will be an official Little League, observing regulations of the nation wide Little League program.

In addition, each team will be sponsored by a local business firm which will be identified on the team's uniforms. And the schedule will consist of three double headers a week instead of the previous two a week. Game nights are Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

First call for players has been set for Sunday afternoon, May 22, at 1 p.m. in the city baseball park. Before then application slips will be available to all who wish to play. Those slips are to be signed by a parent indicating permission to participate, and also to relieve Jaycees and team sponsors of liability in case of injury, and are to be brought by the boys when they report for the league organization.

After assignment to teams at the first meeting the boys will have four days for practice and organization by their respective managers before the season opener on May 27.

Two separate loops are planned, the Senior League to consist of boys 13-15 inclusive and the Junior League to consist of boys 10-12 inclusive. The date that applies in age eligibility is August 1. A boy who reaches his tenth birthday on or before Aug. 1 may enroll. One who reaches 16 on or before that date is too old.

This official Little League age bracket is different from that used here last year. Starting age used to be 9 years as of September 1. As pointed out by Hoenig, this could rule out a few children who be-

(Continued on page 4)

News of the Men in Service

Settled In Saigon
Pie Hemphill has let his grandfathers, Russ Linn, know he arrived safely overseas and is on duty in Saigon. His new address is: Pvt. Thomas R. Hemphill; US 45367913; 16th Med. Dispensary (Gen.); APO San Francisco, Calif. 96307.

Sgt. Richard Hess On Leave
Marine Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Hess and children Moni, Eddie and Arnold surprised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hess, by driving in Tuesday morning to spend a part of his leave with the family. Sgt. Hess was in Viet Nam 15 months, hadn't seen his wife and children since the baby was 4 days old. It's Arnie's first trip away from Hawaii where Mrs. Hess and the children lived while he was in Viet Nam. He left there April 27, joined his family in Hawaii, visited his wife's mother there five days and caught a jet to California. From there they traveled to Muenster by car. They'll return to California in about five days for the sergeant's new assignment in El Toro. He has reenlisted in the Marine Corps for six more years.

Assigned Stateside
Pfc. Clyde Fleeman is back from Viet Nam, united with his wife Dorothy and infant daughter who was born while he was overseas. He was on duty in Viet Nam a year. After visiting Dorothy's parents, the J. W. Fleitmans the Fleemans will go to Hinkley, Ohio, to visit his parents and then on to his new assignment at Fort Bragg, N.C. He has until January in service.

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Miller of Grapevine, formerly of Muenster, are proud parents of their second son born at Grapevine Hospital Thursday, May 5, 5:30 p.m., weighing seven pounds four ounces. He's another grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wimmer and Theo Miller; a great-grandchild for Mrs. Joe Walterscheid and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wimmer.

Fishing Contest For Little Kids Set Next Sunday

The kids' fishing contest originally set for May 1 and postponed because of rain is booked for next Sunday, May 15, and all details pertaining to it are the same as before.

Muenster Jaycees are the sponsors, Clyde Muller is general chairman, and the contest will be held from 1 to 5 o'clock at the Weinzapfel lake west of the hospital.

There will be three divisions: the first one for children who are 6 years old or younger, the next group for children 7 through 9, and the oldest group for children 10 through 12. Girls as well as boys are welcome in all three age groups.

A rod and reel for the largest fish is the top prize offered in each division. In addition there will be another prize in each division for the child with the most fish.

Approved bait for the event is worms or minnows, both of which will be furnished by the Jaycees.

And Jaycees will be on the job to conduct the contest and operate a cold drink concession.

Rev. Culpepper To Talk at MHS Baccalaureate

Reverend John Culpepper of the First Baptist Church of Muenster will deliver the sermon at Muenster High School's Baccalaureate Service in the school auditorium Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

Others on the traditionally short program are Father Andrew Wewer of Sacred Heart Church in the invocation and the benediction; Miss Betty Dodds of the MHS faculty in the processional and the recessional; Misses Rose Knabe, Debbie Russell, Shirley Klement and Betty Knabe in a vocal selection; Carl King introducing the speaker; and Superintendent Bruns making announcements.

Commencement exercises will be held Friday night of next week.

CD of A to Elect Officers Friday

May meeting of the local court Catholic Daughters of America Friday night will feature election of officers for business and a film for the program. The film entitled, "To Be and To Do" runs about 30 minutes.

Meeting time is 8 p.m. in the K of C Hall.

32 From SH 4-H Win in County, Go to District

Thirty-two boys and girls from Sacred Heart 4-H Clubs will go to Denton Saturday to test their skills in district competition on TWU Campus. All were top winners in recent county elimination contests.

Competing Saturday in the senior division will be the Share-the-Fun team consisting of Annette Sicking, Linda Zimmerer, Lynn Reiter, Cynthia Bindel, Janie Knaut; the vegetable preparation and use team of Dianne Gehrig and Mary Ellen Endres; and the safety demonstration team of Cheryl Reiter and Diann Felderhoff.

Junior entries are: Share-the-Fun with Joellen Trubench, Karolyn Schoech, Marla Grewing, Suzanne Huchton, Debbie Yosten, Laurie Wimmer, Donna Rohmer and Mary Medders. Civil Defense with Yvonne Gehrig and Mary Lou Kralicke. Public Speaking, Lynn Joe Klement. Poultry Marketing, Vivian Yosten and Cheryl Otto. Poultry Demonstration, Margie Felderhoff and Kathy Rohmer. Vegetable Preparation and Use, Joanie Rohmer and Janell Stoffels. Beef Cattle Business, Billy Bayer and Wayne Morrison. Dairy Demonstration, Henry Sicking and Glenn Rohmer.

Sacred Heart had over 60 entries in the county contest last Saturday and many were blue ribbon winners in addition to those going to district. A complete list is expected by next week. Winners in Denton advance to state and the 4-H Roundup at A&M.

Monroe Wallace, Clarence Brown Capsized Boat Takes 2 Lives

A fishing tragedy on the detention reservoir of Hill Campbell's ranch, about 5 miles east of Muenster, claimed the lives of Monroe Wallace, 38, and Clarence Edward Brown, 23, about 7 p.m. Monday evening.

The men, both employees and residents of the ranch, were fishing on the lake with Wallace's son, James Larry. While Larry remained on the shore they were in a home made boat described as two car hoods welded together, checking a trot line.

After they rowed out of sight behind a group of trees Larry heard a splash. He shouted to them several times but got no answer, then ran to the Andy Wimmer home nearby and asked for help. Wimmer reported to Sheriff Bill Pratt. Searching began about 8 o'clock and continued about three hours, then started again about 7 the next morning.

The grim search ended at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when Wallace's body was recovered by Willie Walterscheid, and James Mollenkopf and a McKinney man in 20 to 25 feet of water near the area where the boat is believed to have gone down. Brown's body was found in the same area 25 minutes earlier. About 30 minutes before that the boat was found, also in the same area.

During the long search rescue units from Muenster, Gainesville, McKinney and Denton, a total of about 60 persons, worked under the direction of Sheriff Bill Pratt. Eight boats were in use when the bodies were found.

Funeral services for Brown were held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the chapel of Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home with The Rev. Thurman Tatum officiating, and burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

He was born in Durant, Okla., July 28, 1942 and was married to Ola Longabaugh on July 15, 1963, in Gainesville. He worked at the Campbell ranch for three years.

Survivors are his wife, a daughter, his parents, three grandparents, four sisters and two brothers.

Final services for Wallace were at 2:30 Thursday at Broadway Church of Christ with Mr. Merle Bryant and Mr. J. H. Chism officiating and burial was in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Vernie Keel Funeral Home.

Wallace was born in Dexter August 14, 1927 and was married to Geraldine Stailey in Gainesville on June 7, 1947. He was a veteran of World War II, a foreman and 14 year employee at the Campbell ranch.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mary and Brenda; one son, James Larry; his parents; two sisters and one brother.

Muenster Voters Pick Winners in County and State

Muenster voted with the rest of Cooke County Saturday by favoring another term for the incumbent county officials and also the election of one person now serving as a deputy county official.

The only run-off resulting from the voting is that for the non-salaried job of County Democratic Chairman. W. R. (Bob) Smith will run against Dr. James Atchison for the assignment.

One other contest on the ballot offered possibility of a run-off, but it was settled by the strong vote for Anna Mae Shorter, giving her a comfortable majority over her two opponents.

Muenster also voted with the rest of the state in the statewide offices. Connally and Smith had overwhelming majorities for governor and lieutenant governor. Carr was far ahead for the party's senate nominee. Martin for attorney general, had a stout majority here but faces with Spears the only run-off of the state ticket. Other winners were Sadler for Land Commissioner, Tunnell for Railroad Commissioner, and Onion for Court of Criminal Appeals.

The hottest race of the county was that of J. H. Riley and Boyd Sisson for County Clerk, almost exactly a repeat of that four years ago. This time Riley's majority was 51, in '62 it was 36. The other races generally did not turn out as close as expected. Shorter, Carroll, Davis and Robison came in with strong leads.

Five of the county's officials were re-elected without opposition. They are Bill Sullivant, county attorney, (Continued on page 4)

Mill Team Wins Seventh Trophy In Season Finale

The Muenster Mill volleyball team ended its 1966 season last Saturday night by winning its seventh trophy.

At a tournament in Howe the men got their fifth runner-up prize, losing the champ final, as usual, to Pedigo Insurance of Pilot Point, which ran up a 7-0 season record in its clashes with the Muenster fellows. Five of those were in champ finals, another was a preliminary, after which the Millers went on to consolation winner, and one eliminated them from the tourney.

The Mill's one champ trophy was won at Prairie Valley, the consolation at Lindsay, the runner-ups at Sanger, Pilot Point, Cooke County Junior College, Muenster and Howe.

Members of the Mill team are George Petrus, Tommy Knabe, Fred Knabe, Joe Felderhoff, Tommy Herr and Alvin Hartman.

Medders Go To Washington as Guests of LBJ

"The best time we ever had. We'll never forget it. Such a thrilling and exciting time," and similar comments, all marked with exclamation points, are among glowing remarks by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Medders about their visit with President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson at the White House and their trip from Washington to Texas in Air Force 1 sharing the ride with the President and First Lady.

Mr. and Mrs. Medders had a special invitation to attend a diplomatic reception for U.S. chiefs of missions last Wednesday evening in the White House.

First they went to the Mexican Embassy for a reception, then rode with Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Rusk to the White House. It was in the Blue Room. Then there was dancing to the Marine Band in the East Room. "There were so many beautiful evening gowns, it was a fashion show from around the world. And the White House is so impressive it makes you feel like walking ten feet tall," Mrs. Medders said.

Among those they visited with were Vice President and Mrs. Hubert Humphrey, Eddie Fisher, and friends from (Continued on page 8)

Gene Riggs Named General Manager At Colonial Acres

It was announced this week that Gene Riggs has been named general farm manager of Muenster's Colonial Acres Farm.

Announcement was made by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Medders, owners.

Gene has been associated with the business and working on the ranch almost since its beginning. He will succeed J. D. Howard who plans to leave June 1. Howard did not say what his plans are.

Richard Bloom will continue as assistant farm manager at Colonial Acres.

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY—MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS
 H. N. Fette, Editor
 Subscription Rates: In Cooke Co., \$2.50; Outside Cooke Co., \$3.00
 Entered as Second-class matter December 11, 1936, at post office at
 Muenster, Texas, under the Act of March 2, 1909.



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.

IT HAPPENED 25 YEARS AGO

May 16, 1941
 Muenster receives WPA allotment to complete sewer project without further expense to city. Leonard Yosten is one of five inductees to report on May 22. Garden Club holds annual flower show today. CDA court elects Mrs. John Mosman grand regent. Lorena Fisher is named outstanding student at OLV in Fort Worth. The

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

Don Randolph Studio

Quality Photography at Competitive Prices
 for appointment call
HO8-8222
 205 E. California
 Gainesville

Genuine Athens

Maple Bedroom Suite

- Double dresser with plate glass mirror \$100.00
- Bookcase or spindle bed \$59.95
- Matching chest \$69.95
- Complete Set \$219.00

Some of the plus values you receive in an Atlas suit: Full dust proofing; heavy glue block construction; mortise and tenon joints; 7-step finishing process for durable beauty; antique finish drawer pulls; single drawer guides; case interiors of selected Southern hardwood; tilting mirror standards; satin smooth drawer bottoms.

Value Conscious People Use Hotpoint

Ott's Furniture

Gainesville

NOTICE

to the Citizens of
 Cooke County

As your new State Representative, I expect to be in personal contact with you regularly and often, but I am also as close to you as your telephone and your mailbox. Please let me know when you have problems in which I may assist you. Until the Legislature convenes next January, you can reach me by writing me at my residence, 616 W. Oak St., Denton, or by calling me there, phone 382-9721. Or you can find me most days at my ranch south of Era (Sanger phone 458-7755).

I look forward to becoming an active part of the life of Cooke County, and its various communities, and to know everyone better. I will appreciate your helping me do this by letting me know of any of your organization or community meetings that it would be proper and beneficial for me to attend.

Many, many thanks for granting me the privilege of representing you in the Texas House of Representatives for the next two years. I appreciate each and every vote that was cast for me in Saturday's primary.

ALONZO W. JAMISON, Jr.
 State Representative, District 51
 (Comprising Cooke and Denton Counties)

others who helped during the fire at Wilde Garage in March. Pilgrimage and picnic highlight Garden Club meeting. Mrs. Ida Gardner left Wednesday to live in St. Louis with her daughter.

10 YEARS AGO

May 18, 1956
 Hofbauers plan gala event for formal opening of new food store this weekend. Inch rain is late for grain but dandy for other crops. Former resident John Luke of Fort Worth dies and will be buried here. VFW and Auxiliary will host district I meeting this weekend. Mayor Urban Endres gets first buddy poppy in 1956 campaign. Sixteen start Red Cross swimming course. Local Girl Scouts and Brownies plan to attend Camp Myers. Infant twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walterscheid die shortly after birth. Mrs. John Mosman is elected grand regent of local CDA court.

5 YEARS AGO

May 12, 1961
 Timely showers improve local crop prospects. First Communion for 53 children set for Sunday. Big booster pump assures adequate supply of city water. Larry Wimmer is first in broad jump at state track meet. Local bowlers, the Ifn's win trophy at Gainesville tournament. Mrs. John Schad, 82, dies after extended illness; funeral is held at Lindsay where she lived for 68 years. Dorothy Bengfort of Lindsay gets scholarship to OLL College in San Antonio. Janie Kubis and Kenneth Thurman marry at Lindsay. Mrs. Arthur Bayer returns to office of VFW Auxiliary president after Mrs. Leo Lawson's resignation. Seniors of Sacred Heart High make class trip to Carlsbad Caverns. Marysville homecoming draws over 400. SH Alumni wins volleyball trophy at Krum. Father Heiman is guest speaker at SH sports banquet. NCCW installs officers at quarterly meeting; Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerer is president. Public school grade pupils ride train to Fort Worth as end of year treat.

Local News BRIEFS

Mother's Day reunion with dinner was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kathman. Attending were their daughter and families, the Stan Wylies and children of Grand Prairie and the W. E. Inseles and children of Gainesville.

Mrs. Herb McDaniel visited Saturday in Ardmore, Okla., with her niece, Sister Mary Beatrice Bergman. She also stopped for a visit with a nephew and family, the Sylvester Bergmans in whose home their in-service son and his wife and baby were visiting. David is presently in helicopter training at Mineral Wells... will go to Viet Nam after completion of the course.

Two events were observed Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Milner: his birthday which was Monday and Mother's Day. Helping them celebrate were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haynes Jr., Marie, Kenneth and David of Euless.

A lovely lei of baby Hawaiian orchids was air mailed to Muenster to Mrs. Nig Wilson for Mother's Day, a gift from her daughter, Mrs. Mike Simpson. The Simpson family plans to be back for a visit in July. Another Mother's Day treat for Mrs. Wilson was a telephone call from another daughter Anna Grace, Mrs. Bill Tilger, of San Diego, Calif.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
 Fixtures
 Supplies
 Appliances

Residential, Commercial and Oil Field Wiring
 Installations, Repairs
 Appliance Repairs

Call HO5-2721
 Nights call
 HO5-3263 or HO5-2204

Parker Electric
 112 S. Rusk, Gainesville

The Tilger family also looks forward to being here in July. He has been doing sea duty since October and she flew to Hawaii twice to visit him when his ship was there. His next assignment will be in Washington D.C.

Back from a five-day trip to visit relatives in Kansas and Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. John Fleitman tell of a happy time with kinfolks and enjoyable sight-seeing. Mr. and Mrs. Fleitman went with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mages of Waco who also took his sister, Mrs. Henry Grewing along. In Dodge City, Kansas, they visited the Mages kin, in Carrol, Iowa, they were guests of their only uncle, Martin Mages, and in Harlan, Iowa, they were with their only aunt, Mrs. Clara McCarthy. Sight-seeing was in Omaha and other points in Nebraska and in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krebs of Coalgate, Okla., spent the weekend with their daughter Sister Alberta here and with relatives in Gainesville and Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pulte of Gainesville have named their new daughter Dian Marie. Christening service was Friday at 4 p.m. in St. Mary's Church with Father Harry Fisher of Fort Worth officiating. Godparents present were Mrs. Ed Crudginton, an aunt, and Walter Pulte serving as proxy for Jerry Fuhrman.

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

Muenster lost the James Hammer family during the weekend. They moved to Gainesville. Their almost new home was occupied at the same time by Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Wolf who bought the property.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zimmerer spent Mother's Day in Grapevine with their son and family, the Richard Zimmerers; went fishing at the lake and had a picnic dinner. Saturday evening both couples attended a party in Wichita Falls at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Thomas who announced the approaching marriage of their daughter Trudy Ann to Ray J. Zimmerer.

Visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Cooke are their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooke of Fort Worth. They arrived Tuesday with Mother Day gifts after being unable to bring them Sunday because Harold was in the hospital for tests and a checkup.

Before You Buy Check Our Prices on



TIRES and BATTERIES

Ferd's Gulf Station
 Muenster

NEW IMPROVED POP TOP CAN

JUST PULL THE RING



Now available at your retailer in Muenster and Lindsay



Gifts Galore for Graduates

Timex watches, Eastman cameras, Record players, Records, Sportswear, Lingerie, Hosiery, Luggage, Toiletries, Hair Dryers, Sport Shirts, Pajamas

BEN FRANKLIN
 Tony Luke, Muenster

SOMETHING WONDERFUL HAPPENS!
 AT YOUR PLYMOUTH DEALER'S!

Signs held by cartoon characters:
 - Penny-pinchers arise... Go Belvedere.
 - EASY TERMS Real easy!
 - Promise us anything. Give us PLYMOUTH DEALS!
 - BEADED CURTAINS OUT PLYMOUTH VALUES IN!
 - HIGH TRADE-INS NOW!
 - it's the car. it's the deal.

See your nearby Plymouth Dealer

AUTHORIZED DEALERS CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

Tuggle Motor Co.

108 N. Main., Muenster, Texas

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

Gilbert-Dare
STUDIO
GAINESVILLE, TEX.

**FOR GOOD, LOW COST
FIRE and STORM
INSURANCE**

Contact
**Muenster Mutual
Fire Insurance Association**
W. H. Endres, secretary, 759-4461, Muenster

MOTHERS!

2 DAYS ONLY

WED. - THURS.

May 18-19

10 a.m.-1 p.m. & 2 p.m.-6 p.m.



11x14 PORTRAIT
OF YOUR CHILD

by "Kiddie Portraits"
of Houston

NO AGE LIMIT ... Adults Welcome

LIMIT ... 2 children to family

Additional Children \$2 each
Groups, group of 2, \$3.00

SELECTION OF FULL POSES

No Appointment Needed

PROOFS WILL BE SHOWN AND FINISHED

Pictures Will Be Delivered at Hess Furniture Co.

**HESS
Furniture Co.**

\$1 50¢
handling

**Auxiliary to VFW
Installs Officers
And Plans Events**

A full agenda faced members of Muenster VFW Auxiliary at their May meeting Monday night. On the program were installation of new officers, plans for the annual Buddy Poppy campaign and Memorial Day services and initiation of new members.

Mrs. Raymond Walterscheid presided and Mrs. Arthur Bayer, past president, was installing officer.

Mrs. Don Flusche is chairman of the poppy drive which will have its big day on May 29 when Auxiliary members join the Veterans of Foreign Wars in conducting the annual Memorial Day services at Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Poppies will be dispensed at the church doors by Auxiliary members. Sacred Heart Parish annually joins in the Memorial Day service on the Sunday nearest Memorial Day. The program is arranged in cooperation with the pastors.

Reception of new members is scheduled in connection with a covered dish supper in the VFW Post Home on May 16. There are several candidates for initiation and any others who are eligible are invited to attend the meeting at 8 p.m.

In other business members planned a benefit dance and set May 14 as the date. They also planned to sponsor a birthday calendar as another means of raising funds for the treasury.

Announcement was made of the District I VFW and Auxiliary meeting May 21-22. Delegates elected to attend were Mmes. John Mosley, Dick Case, Emmet Fette, James Hammer, Louise Belcher, Arthur Bayer and W. M. DeBorde.

After adjournment Mmes. Charlie Pagel and Emmet Fette were hostesses for a fried chicken buffet for 23 members and Mrs. Raymond Traylor won the door prize.

Officers installed are Mrs. Raymond Walterscheid, president; Mrs. Dick Case, senior vice president; Mrs. James Hammer, junior vice president; Mrs. Frank Felderhoff, treasurer; Mrs. Al Walter, chaplain; Mrs. Arthur Bayer, con-



**Rose Ann Vogel
C. E. Hudspeth Set
June Wedding Date**

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vogel have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rose Ann, to Clarence E. (Dink) Hudspeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hudspeth of Myra.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 25, 4 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

Selected as attendants are Mrs. Aloys Fuhrmann of Lindsay, sister of the bride-to-be, and Mrs. James Hammer, sister of the future bridegroom, Pfc. Jim Vogel of Aberdeen, Maryland, and Daniel (Butch) Hudspeth of Dallas, brothers of the couple.

Mr. Hudspeth is employed by Muenster Milling Company and she is employed at Saint Jo garment factory. They will make their home in Myra.

ductress; Mrs. Emmet Fette, guard; Mrs. John Fleitman, three year trustee; Mrs. Joe Hoenig and Mrs. Joe Sicking, trustees; Mrs. W. M. DeBorde, secretary.

Mrs. Ray Voth, historian; Mrs. Norbert Walterscheid, musician; Mrs. Charlie Pagel, patriotic instructor; Mrs. John Mosley, color bearer No. 1; Mrs. Earl Hurd, color bearer No. 2; Mrs. Leo Hesse, color bearer No. 3; Mrs. Pete Hammer, color bearer No. 4; Mrs. Larry Yosten, flag bearer; Mrs. Norbert Koester, banner bearer.

**Dinner Party for
1st Communicant**

Benny Bindel was the honoree Sunday on his First Communion day when a family gathering was hosted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bindel.

Among guests for dinner were godparents Gilbert Bindel of Gainesville and Mrs. Raymond Hoenig of Irving, along with Mrs. Bindel and children and Mr. Hoenig and children, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bindel. In the afternoon Benny's other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Neu of Lindsay were guests and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. James Bayer and three children of Valley View were visitors.

For Benny's mother, the day was special too. Her daughters prepared and served the meals as a Mother's Day treat.

**Breakfast Honors
1st Communicant**

Monica Hartman, member of this year's First Communion class, was honored with breakfast at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hartman, after Mass. Miss Sara Fleitman assisted Mrs. Hartman with hostess duties.

Guests were the honoree's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Felderhoff, an uncle, Charles Felderhoff of Houston, a great-aunt Sister Mildred Felderhoff, "Auntie" Mrs. Clarence Wilson, and brothers Bobby and Kenny Hartman.

**Timmy Sicking Is
1st Communicant**

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sicking were hosts Sunday in their home honoring their son Timmy on his First Communion day. Sharing Mother's Day honors at dinner were his mother and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Joe Walter of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter attended the Communion Mass with the family and Timmy's other grandmother, Mrs. Ben Sicking, who joined them for a coffee afterward.

Mr. Walter and Dianne Sicking went to Gainesville to get two girls from the State School and they, too, were dinner guests in the Sicking home. One of the girls had made her first Communion that morning.

Unstable land means an unstable agriculture. Save the thin layer of soil in which your living is rooted.

Increase Your Earnings to

4 1/2%

Compounded Semi-Annually



TEXOMA SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
of Grayson County / Sherman, Texas
Corner Crockett and Washington

Dance

Sponsored by VFW Auxiliary

**Saturday
May 14**

**VFW HALL
MUESTER**



Music by The Spectre
Featuring Honey Welch



**To a motorist who still
hasn't put a Tiger in his tank.**



You're a skeptic. Good. Then you're going to be a good customer, if we can ever win you. We showed you proof on television that High-energy Enco Extra cleans your carburetor while you drive.

(Probably you said, "So what? My car still runs.")

We told you it improves firing power, helps

prevent hot spots and misfiring and gives you the high octane to help you take off like a cat.

(You drove right on by.)

It's frustrating to develop a gasoline that gives this kind of performance and then not even have you try it.

Did you know new High-energy Enco Extra is more powerful than aviation gasoline of just a few years ago?

That the Tiger is now the favorite of motorists all over the world? And that Jimmy Clark became the World's Champion Race Driver with a Tiger in his tank?

So why not "Put a Tiger in Your Tank?" "Happy Motoring!"

HUMBLE
OIL & REFINING COMPANY
AMERICA'S LEADING ENERGY COMPANY



**Make Every Wheel On Your Car TIRE-SAFE!
INSTALL A FULL SET OF
WHITE Premium Custom NYLON TIRES
GUARANTEED
30,000 Miles**

Against all road hazards
and tire wear out!

600x13 Tubeless Blackwalls
Sale Priced-
4 for \$4.99
Plus Tax and 4 Old Tires

Tires Installed Free!

TUBELESS BLACKWALL	TIRE SIZE	SALE PRICE	TUBELESS WHITEWALL	TIRE SIZE	SALE PRICE
650x13	4 for \$57*	855x14, 850x14	4 for \$99*		
700x13	4 for \$65*	900/950/885x14	4 for \$107*		
695x14, 650x14	4 for \$65*	845x15, 760x15	4 for \$99*		
735x14, 700x14	4 for \$69*	800/820/885x15	4 for \$107*		
775x14, 750x14	4 for \$73*				
825x14, 800x14	4 for \$81*				
775x15, 670x15	4 for \$73*				
815x15, 710x15	4 for \$81*				

Whitewalls \$2.88 More Per Tire
*Plus Tax and 4 Tires

**PAY ANY AMOUNT
DOWN YOU WISH!**

Triple Written Guarantee:
1. FREE 30-DAY REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE if tire fails due to road hazards or faulty workmanship and materials.
2. MILEAGE SERVICE GUARANTEE against all types of road hazards. Adjustments provided on months or mileage used and the time of purchase plus Federal Excise Tax.
3. LIFETIME GUARANTEE against defects in workmanship and materials protected on tread wear.

Check These Outstanding Safety Points:

- Four Full Plies of Strongest Nylon Cord!
- Sculptured Anti-Skid Wrap-Around Tread!
- Thick, Cushioning, "Miracle Rubber"!
- Beautiful 1966 Designed Slimline Whitewalls!

WHITE'S
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

Bernard McNamara, Muenster, 759-4255

**Offer Good
through
Sat., May 28**

Butch Gets Two Top Awards at WT Sports Banquet

Alvin (Butch) Walterscheid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walterscheid of Hereford, formerly of Muenster, was twice honored at the All Sports Banquet of West Texas State University Buffaloes last week.

He received the school's award as the most valuable football player of the season and also the President's award as an outstanding student.

Butch, who has signed to play with the Washington Redskins of the NFL professional league is credited with leading the effort that set a new season record in team defense last year, including a net of minus one in yards rushing allowed to Ohio U. Following that game he received national recognition as nominee for the title of outstanding lineman of the week.

He was a starter in every game for three seasons and played in some games during his freshman year.

Houston Entry Is Winner in Contest To Name New Colt

An entry from Houston has won the \$500 cash award for submitting the name for the new Appaloosa colt at Colonial Acres Farm.

"Earl E. American" was selected by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Medders from more than 18,000 entries in the contest to name the first foal of Queen Ann. The name was submitted by Mrs. Herman A. Tschumy of Houston. Her entry was accompanied by art work and gave a short history of the famous Appaloosa horses and their illustrious part in American History.

Decorated entries did not count extra. The contest was only to name the colt. Persons entering were permitted to submit two names, one for a filly and one for a stallion.

Mrs. John Darilek and children Kathy and Stephen and her nephew Jeff Kelley, all of Fort Worth, spent the weekend with her parents, the Henry Henscheids and family members.

Koelzers Together For Mother's Day

A reunion with dinner at noon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Koelzer Sunday honored Mrs. Koelzer and other mothers present in observance of Mother's Day, and the Koelzers' grandson, Gary Knabe who was a member of Sunday's First Communion class.

Those attending took covered dishes. The group included 16 grandchildren. There was a round of gifting for the honorees.

Present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and daughter Debbie of Mardill, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hermes and family of Lindsay. The group from Muenster included Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Knabe and children and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hermes and daughter, Melvin Koelzer and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Koelzer and her mother, Mrs. Rosina Thim, a visitor from Ulm, Germany, in America for the first time. She arrived April 30 for the first reunion with her daughter since she left Germany six years ago.

Completing the family circle in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Koelzer and children of Bowie.

Baseball Was Not Dropped at MHS

In spite of rumors, baseball for 1965 has not been dropped at Muenster High School. In fact, a game with Callisburg is booked for today (Thursday) at 2:30 o'clock.

The rumor seems to be the result of a misunderstanding, according to Superintendent L. B. Bruns. Arrangements were made with Era and Saint Jo to postpone games so that seniors of the team could make the class trip. Bruns thinks that some jumped at conclusion when those games were not played on the original schedule.

To date Polk's boys have played one game, a 4-0 loss to Lindsay.

Miss Joan Zipper of Dallas was here Saturday and Sunday for a Mother's Day weekend with her mother, Mrs. R. M. Zipper.

Colonial Acres Has Grand Champion In Oklahoma Show

Entries from Colonial Acres Farm won top honors in the Shawnee, Okla., horse show Saturday and added more trophies to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Medders' trophy case. The horses came back to Muenster with a grand championship, two first places and three second places.

Top Valley was grand champion mare of the show after winning first in her class, and Little Speed was first in his gilden class.

Awards are silver trays and silver mugs. The ranch's horse trainer Bob Smith and Mrs. Smith attended the show.

Local News BRIEFS

Long distance telephone calls for Mother's Day greeted Mrs. Harold Walterscheid, coming from the Jim Harris family of Oklahoma City and the Delbert Walterscheid family of Rockwall. Monday Mrs. Walterscheid and daughter Mrs. Herman Grewing spent the day in Wichita Falls with her sister, Mrs. Roy Plumlee. Another sister, Mrs. Chris Jensen of Wichita Falls, joined them.

Golden Years Rest Home was a beehive of activity Sunday with visitors coming and going and bringing gifts and greetings in observance of Mother's Day. Mrs. Al Horn, who annually bakes a Mother Day cake for Mrs. J. S. Horn, baked an extra large one this year and Mrs. Horn shared it with others at the rest home.

Miss Gertrude Esker is back at her home, returning Friday from Waco where she spent 17 weeks in a convalescent home. Her brother Ralph, his wife and son Charles of Oklahoma City went to Waco for her and spent the weekend here with her.

Mrs. Leroy Berend and son arrived from Friona Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hess, while her brother, Sgt. Richard Hess and family are on leave here.

Janet Henscheid was the First Communicant in the Rufus Henscheid family and the honoree at dinner in her home Sunday. Other guests included her grandparents, Mrs. Will Bierschenk of Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henscheid, and uncles Edgar Bierschenk of Valley View and Bobby Bierschenk and family of Lindsay.

Little League - - -

came 9 years old during the last month of last year's eligibility. However, a special exception is made this season to avoid excluding boys who played last year. A boy from last year's roster is welcome if he will be 10 on or before Sept. 1.

There will be four teams in the Senior League sponsored by Cooke County Electric Co., Endres Motor, The Center, and Muenster Mill; also four in the Junior League sponsored by Muenster State Bank, Tuggle Motor Co., Colonial Acres Farm and Wilde Chevrolet.

The season in each loop consists of nine games, three with each of the three opponents, and the double headers for the two loops will be on alternate game nights. That makes three games for each in two weeks and a season schedule of six weeks.

At the end of the season the winner of each league will receive a trophy and an all-star team will be selected.

Election - - -

Kit Carson, county superintendent, W. B. Hudspeth, commissioner Precinct 2, Carl Burchfield, justice of peace Precinct 1, and Donald Card, justice of peace, Precinct 6. Results of the county races in the Muenster boxes and the county totals are as follows.

DISTRICT CLERK	
Shorter	387 3003
Vestal	210 1140
Davis	123 1380
COUNTY JUDGE	
Carroll	599 3228
Whisnand	148 2382
COUNTY CLERK	
Sisson	397 2778
Riley	338 2829
COUNTY TREASURER	
Davis	555 3496
Woods	188 2084
COMMISSIONER PRC. 4	
Robison	360 826
Haverkamp	284 503
DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN	
Smith	354 2255
Atchison	225 1675
Fridell	103 1353

Grades seven through 11 of Muenster Public School had an end of school trip last Thursday. They went to Six Flags. Teachers and parents went along.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Yosten and children started back to Hereford Monday after a weekend visit and Mother's Day celebration with his parents, the Nick Yostens.

Visiting the Dick Cains and having a Mother Day reunion were their children and families, the Dickie Cains of McKinney, the Bill McCollums of Dallas, and the Wendell Rich- eys and Jim Christians of Gainesville.

Ollie Horn of the paint and body repair department at Wilde Chevrolet is back on the job after nine weeks of special training in the Fisher Body school at Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zimmerer entertained in their home Sunday honoring their son, Albert Jr., on his First Communion day, and their mothers, Mrs. Bill Flusche who is also the little honoree's godmother, and Mrs. Johnnie Zimmerer. Also his godfather Johnnie Zimmerer, his other grandfather, William Flusche, Mary Kathryn Flusche and Jimmy Flusche who was home



for the weekend from A&M University.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schmitt were in Denton Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hartman for dinner and were godparents at the afternoon baptism of their nephew, infant Douglas Michael Hartman. Father Joseph Thomas officiated at the service in Immaculate Conception Church. The baby's parents and sisters Jeanna and Pam also attended the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Schmitt returned the little girls to their home after a visit with them while their mother and little brother were in the hospital.

Joe Skubitz, U. S. Representative from Kansas believes that, "Promoting the welfare of our people at home, safeguarding the health of our nation, cleaning up our rivers, beautifying our highways, and purifying the air we breathe are all worthy projects. But let us first give our undivided attention to removing the bridges that carry supplies to our enemies in Viet Nam, clean up the gunsmoke-polluted air that hovers over our boys in lives, and take care of the immediate and future needs of our young men who are risking their lives to preserve our freedom!"

EXTRA *Quality! Savings!*

Friday & Saturday Specials

	Sugar Peas	
	Del Monte, 303 - 4 - 88c	
	FRUIT COCKTAIL	
	Shurfine, 303 - 4 - \$1.00	
	PURPLE PLUMS	
	Indian Gem, 2 1/2 - 4 - \$1.00	

Maxwell House, reg. or drip	
Coffee, lb. - - - - -	79c
Del Monte, 303	
Cut Green Beans - 4 -	\$1.00
Northern, 4 roll pkg.	
Toilet Tissue - - - - -	35c



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.

Skinner, 7 zo. Elbo

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI

3 - 39c

IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT

giant 59c

5 day Aerosol

DEODORANT

Reg. \$1.00, 79c

Meats

SMOKED PICNICS

whole, lb. 35c

sliced, lb. 39c

Neuhoff, 12 oz.

Smokies 59c

All Meat

BOLOGNA

lb. 49c

FABRIC SOFTENER

10c off label

Final Touch, giant - 75c

HOT SHOT BOMB

for flies and Mosquitoes

16 oz. \$1.19

INSECT REPELLANT

OFF 5 oz. . . . 99c

14 oz., reg \$1.00

LISTERINE - - - 91c

Coppertone, 2 oz. tube

Suntan Lotion - - - 83c

COCA - COLA

6 pack 29c plus deposit

FREE

100 S&H Green Stamps

With each 100 lbs. of meat processed.

Bayer

ASPIRIN

300s, \$2.19

ANACIN

100s, \$1.33

Frozen

Food King, 10 oz.

Strawberries - 4 - \$1.00

Banquet, 20 oz. asst.

Cream Pies - - - 25c

Birdseye, 9 oz.

Awake - - - 2 - 59c

10 oz., Caramel-Pecan

Sara Lee Rolls - - 69c

Produce

Iceburg

Lettuce - - - 2 hd. 25c

Calavo

Avocados - - 4 - 25c

Juicy

Oranges - - 4 lb. 39c

California

Asparagus - - lb. 49c

Phone 759-4434

HOFBAUER'S

FOOD & LOCKER SERVICE



I want to thank everyone who voted for me.

BEDFORD VESTAL

THANKS

I deeply appreciate your vote of confidence in re-electing me as your county clerk.

J. H. Riley

We Are Most Grateful

... to the many good neighbors and friends who helped us in so many ways through the anxious hours of our lake tragedy.

Monroe Wallace Family

Clarence Brown Family

The Hill Campbells

The Elbridge Campbells



LOST • RENT • SELL • BUY • HIRE • TRADE •
"YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!"
 FOUND • SERVICE • EMPLOYMENT • PERSONAL



CLASSIFIED AD RATES
 First insertion 15 cents per line.
 Minimum 75 cents.
 Following insertions 10 cents per line.
 Minimum 50 cents.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED
 First insertion per in 1.00
 Standing Ad per in 70c

Card of Thanks \$1.00.

LEGAL NOTICE RATES
 First insertion 2 cents per word.
 Following insertions 1 cent per word.

FOR SALE

Trailtown Antique and Art Shop
 Highway 82, Saint Jo
 Closed Monday and Wednesday. 24-4

Tractors, combines, windrowers, balers, rakes, plows, oneways, tandem disks. Lawrence Zimmerer, Hwy. 51, Gainesville, HO5-5636. 21tf

Rent our Electric Rug Scrubber

\$1.00 a day with purchase of Lustre Foam rug shampoo. All kinds of spot removers.

Newland Furniture Co.

Gainesville 23-5

FOR SALE: '57 mower, 7 ft., 3 point hitch; large aluminum grain scoop; hand saw. Mrs. R. M. Zipper. 25-1

FOR SALE
 AKC registered Toy Black Poodle puppies. 759-4350. 24tf

MOWERS
 Push type, self propelled and riding type rotary power mowers. Community Lumber Co. Muenster

Westinghouse range, slightly used. Good buy. See Mrs. Roy Monday or phone 759-4455 during the day or 759-4135 after 5.

SINGER
 Sewing machine sales and service. Representative at Ben Franklin Store every Tuesday. 14tf

FOOT POWDER for burning, aching, itching, blistered feet and cracks between toes. Quickly helps stop over-perspiration. Nick & Adelina Shoe Repair Shop. 28tf

SHOE REPAIRS
 Cavalier & Esquire polish in all popular shades. Nick & Adelina Miller 48-1f

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS

1100 to 1300 lb. average, from dairies of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska. All guaranteed sound.

Dickie Cain
 1006 Finch, LI2-7645
 McKinney, Texas

JOHNSON - LAKER ROD & REEL
 Reg. \$19.95, only \$9.95
 Revlon Hair Spray reg. 98c size 59c
 I C E
 Picnic & Fishing Supplies

Fresh Country Eggs
 Smoked German Sausage
 Home Cured Ham & Bacon

COLD BEER
 Single Quarts
 Bottles or Cans in Six-Paks or Cases

Open 'til 11 every night
PARKVIEW SUPERETTE
 Hwy. 82, Lindsay

MOTORS, all sizes, for milking machines, water pumps, oil field equipment, etc. C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co. 43tf

ATTENTION: Dairymen and Stockmen, use tested and proved WATKINS MinVite feed supplement in your premix for best results. Phone or write C. E. Woolverton, Collinsville, 429-6375. 3-26p

Water Pumps
 Submersible
 1/2 H.P. to 40 H.P.

Plastic Pipe
 A very inexpensive way to get water where you need it.

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.
 Muenster

2 Angus Bulls For Sale Muenster Sale Barn

AC-60 combine for sale. Complete with pickup attachment and straw spreader. Field ready. Paul Fetsch, 759-2813. 24-3p

Three 4-wheel Hay Wagons.
 Good tires, ready to go. Paul Endres, 759-4241 20tf

PIT BARBECUE
 Beef, Ribs, Ham
 Let Us Serve Your Party
 . . . in our dining room or with our catering service

ROHMER'S RESTAURANT
 Muenster

Upholstering
 large selection of fabrics
 FREE ESTIMATES

Newland Furniture Co.
 Gainesville 23-5

WINDOW SHADES, with or without rollers, plastic or Clopay. Washable, cut to your size. Ben Franklin Store. 31tf

Ceiling Tile by Armstrong
 in stock at
 Community Lumber Co. Muenster

Shoes — Boots
 Work - Dress - Western
 Nocona Boots

J. R. Hocker
 Men's & Boys' Store
 207 N. Commerce
 Gainesville

STORM WINDOWS any size, and **STORM DOORS**
 Community Lbr. Co. 45tf

TANKS. Septic tanks, stock tanks, grain tanks, water tanks. Will install. Bayer Bros. Ph. 759-4244, Muenster. 8tf

Save at Flusche's Pipe & Salvage
 Dealer in oxygen, acetylene, welding rods, new and used pipe, sucker rods, trash burning barrels. Also iron for gates, fence, cattle guards, barns, sheds, car ports, clothes line posts. Portable and shop welding. We buy any iron and metal. The home for "Tired Iron". J. P. Flusche, Don Flusche Off. ph. 759 2203, Res. 759-2205

Hydraulic Hose Repaired
 Using Coupletmatic press Farm and industrial use
J. P. Flusche
 Pipe & Salvage

GLASS: Plate, window, automobile, furniture tops, mirrors. Complete glass service. We handle insurance claims. Gainesville Glass Shop. HO5-3321, 311 N. Chestnut. 37tf

CONCRETE WORK: Any kind of a concrete job, or furnish ready mix concrete. Bayer Brothers. 28tf

Cleaning & Pressing
 We pick up and deliver
NICK & ADELINA
 Ph. 759-4422, Muenster 48tf

COSTUM SPRAYING
 Anything, Anywhere
 Muenster Hatchery, 759-2766

Westinghouse Appliances & Zenith TVs
 Sales and Service

Radio & TV Repair
Muenster Butane
 Ph. 759-4411

Call Dan Luke 759-2522
 FOR

BUTANE PROPANE FINA GAS FINA OIL

Western & Work Straw Hats
 by Resistol, Bandera and Texas Harvest Hats

\$2.98 to \$12.95

JACK CHEANEY'S WESTERN WEAR
 211 W. Elm, Gainesville

North Central Angus Association's

17th Registered Angus SALE

10 bulls
 53 females

Monday, May 16
 12:30 p.m.

Nocona, Tex.
 Benton Angus Farm
 East of Nocona, Hwy 82

LOST

STRAYED; 5 mi. north of town: black Angus heifer 500 lb. and Holstein heifer with notched left ear, 550 lb. Call collect HO5-2673 or HO5-4619.

SERVICE

SEE OLLIE at WILDE'S for paint and body work

Factory trained at Fisher Body School

CERAMIC TILE. New and old installation. For estimate call Ted Henscheid, 759-4280, Muenster. 5tf

VENETIAN BLINDS
 Repairing, Retaping and re-cording. Tony Hoenig, Phone 759-4142, Muenster. 50tf

ECONOMICAL Watch and Clock Repairs
 All Work Guaranteed

Stan Chadwell
 317 N. Commerce, Gainesville

TV, Radio and Antenna Service
 CALL
Schad & Pulte
 HO5-4374 49tf

Watch Repairs
 Every watch is Ultrasonically cleaned & Electronically Timed

Koesier Jewelry

JACK CHEANEY'S SADDLE & SHOE SHOP
 211 W. Elm in Temple Building Gainesville
 ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Cleaning & Pressing
 We pick up and deliver
NICK & ADELINA
 Ph. 759-4422, Muenster 48tf

COSTUM SPRAYING
 Anything, Anywhere
 Muenster Hatchery, 759-2766

Westinghouse Appliances & Zenith TVs
 Sales and Service

Radio & TV Repair
Muenster Butane
 Ph. 759-4411

Call Dan Luke 759-2522
 FOR

BUTANE PROPANE FINA GAS FINA OIL

LOST: Oil Field Sub between Al Vogel and Norb Walterscheid. Finder notify Jack Biffle. 735-2252

THANKS

Many thanks for many kind and thoughtful deeds during my stay in the hospital. The cards, visits, prayers and flowers cheered my shut-in days. Thanks also to Dr. Kralic, the Sisters, Rev. Fathers and hospital staff. My family is grateful too. —Ed Schneider.

My family and I are grateful for prayers, cards, visits, and other favors while I was a patient at Muenster Hospital. Thanks also to the doctors, Rev. Fathers, Sisters and hospital staff. —Don Flusche.

We gratefully acknowledge every kindness and consideration during the long illness and at the death of our loved one. The prayers, flowers, food, spiritual bouquets, help, and the many other expressions of sympathy leave us with thankful hearts. Our thanks also to the hospital staff and Rev. Fathers. —Mrs. Frank Klement and Family.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE
 4 rooms
 315 E. Division St.
 See or phone Richard Wilde 759-4465, Muenster (25-2p)

FOR SALE
 Like New Brick Home, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, central heat, lots of storage, attached carport, deep water well, submerged pump and pressure system, 1700 sq. ft. metal shop with concrete floor and all utilities. Located on 1.99 acres 1/4 mi. west of Muenster on Hwy. 82. Henry Weinzapfel Real Estate. 10tf

FARM FOR SALE
 450 acres 10 mi. north of Decatur. Suitable for dairy farm. 150 acres in cultivation, 200 acres Denton Creek bottom land. Good 3-bedroom house and barn. Half minerals. A real bargain, priced below market as the owner wants to retire. Dell Brasher, Broker, 1605 Dayton, Wichita Falls, Ph. 767-6624. 24-2

FOR RENT

FINA STATION
 For Rent in Alvord
 See Dan Luke 759-2522, Muenster

HOUSES FOR RENT:
 4 rooms and bath at 1st & Oak St., also 3 rooms and bath with new oak floor at 611 N. Walnut. Phone 759-4412. 12tf

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom house, attached garage, near church, schools, on Main St. Also 5-room house furnished or unfurnished. Close both schools. Cheap rent. J. C. Trachta. 13tf

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom house, attached garage, near church, schools, on Main St. Also 5-room house furnished or unfurnished. Close both schools. Cheap rent. J. C. Trachta. 13tf

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom house, attached garage, near church, schools, on Main St. Also 5-room house furnished or unfurnished. Close both schools. Cheap rent. J. C. Trachta. 13tf

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom house, attached garage, near church, schools, on Main St. Also 5-room house furnished or unfurnished. Close both schools. Cheap rent. J. C. Trachta. 13tf

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom house, attached garage, near church, schools, on Main St. Also 5-room house furnished or unfurnished. Close both schools. Cheap rent. J. C. Trachta. 13tf

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom house, attached garage, near church, schools, on Main St. Also 5-room house furnished or unfurnished. Close both schools. Cheap rent. J. C. Trachta. 13tf

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom house, attached garage, near church, schools, on Main St. Also 5-room house furnished or unfurnished. Close both schools. Cheap rent. J. C. Trachta. 13tf

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom house, attached garage, near church, schools, on Main St. Also 5-room house furnished or unfurnished. Close both schools. Cheap rent. J. C. Trachta. 13tf

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom house, attached garage, near church, schools, on Main St. Also 5-room house furnished or unfurnished. Close both schools. Cheap rent. J. C. Trachta. 13tf

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom house, attached garage, near church, schools, on Main St. Also 5-room house furnished or unfurnished. Close both schools. Cheap rent. J. C. Trachta. 13tf

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom house, attached garage, near church, schools, on Main St. Also 5-room house furnished or unfurnished. Close both schools. Cheap rent. J. C. Trachta. 13tf

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom house, attached garage, near church, schools, on Main St. Also 5-room house furnished or unfurnished. Close both schools. Cheap rent. J. C. Trachta. 13tf

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom house, attached garage, near church, schools, on Main St. Also 5-room house furnished or unfurnished. Close both schools. Cheap rent. J. C. Trachta. 13tf

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom house, attached garage, near church, schools, on Main St. Also 5-room house furnished or unfurnished. Close both schools. Cheap rent. J. C. Trachta. 13tf

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom house, attached garage, near church, schools, on Main St. Also 5-room house furnished or unfurnished. Close both schools. Cheap rent. J. C. Trachta. 13tf

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom house, attached garage, near church, schools, on Main St. Also 5-room house furnished or unfurnished. Close both schools. Cheap rent. J. C. Trachta. 13tf

WANTED

COOK WANTED AT THE CENTER 20tf

Mailing Dates of Bank Statements Will be Changed

A change of method in preparing and mailing bank statements of personal accounts is under way at Muenster State Bank. Hereafter the job will be spread over the entire month instead of being crowded into the last working days. As a result, almost all depositors hereafter will receive them at a different time of the month. As the work gets organized a person can expect his statement on about the same day each month.

This method is being adopted because it relieves the once-a-month strain of the old system and because experience of many city banks indicates it is satisfactory to depositors. Handling of commercial accounts will continue as before. The change applies only to personal accounts.

FHA Chapter Ends School Term With Little Sister Fete

Final meeting of the term for Muenster High Chapter Future Homemakers of America was a Little Sister Party for eighth grade girls.

Brief business was conducted by Dianne Amoroso, chapter president, after Shirley Klement called roll and counted 25 present.

The program explained FHA. Shirley Klement told its purpose. Carol Mosman told about area and state meetings, Rose Knabe reviewed various projects and achievements of the Muenster chapter.

Mrs. Henry Weinzapfel, chapter advisor, explained degrees of achievement and presented junior degree certificates to Renita Walterscheid, Susie Yosten and Becky McElreath. The three also received their FHA pins.

Senior girls were given special recognition for their work in the chapter and Dianne Amoroso was gifted with a pin from the chapter. A social hour with Cokes and cookies followed.

Denison Host for Quarterly NCCW Meeting May 18

Denison NCCW members will host the quarterly meeting of the deanery National Council of Catholic Women next Wednesday, May 18.

Meeting will begin with Benediction in St. Patrick's Church at 1:30, and business will start at 2 o'clock.

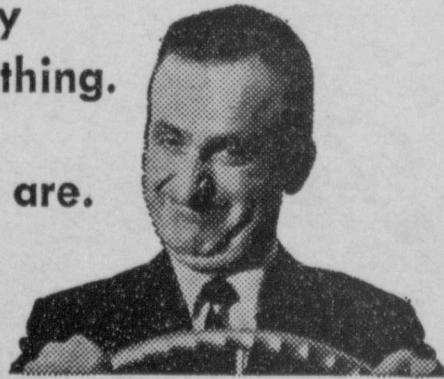
Father Harold Gaudin of Jesuit Retreat House, Lake Dallas, will be guest speaker giving a book review of "The Nun in the World."



Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe—with eight new standard safety features, including outside rearview mirror and shatter-resistant inside mirror. Always check both mirrors before pulling out to pass.

The way people are snapping up buys on new Chevelle V8's at your Chevrolet dealer's . . . you'd think they're really getting away with something.

They are.



The getting's never been better. And your Chevrolet dealer's giving the May buys that are making it that way. Buys on all the racy '66 Chevilles, including the wide choice of Malibu models you can order with V8's that put out up to 275 hp. And SS 396's you can order with new Turbo-Jet V8's that put out up to 375 hp

(red-stripe tires, special flat-cornering suspension and floor-mounted shift are standard). Just drop in, pick out the new Chevelle you want with the power and equipment you want. And get away with something yourself—a great May buy, no less, on America's favorite mid-size car.



GM Move out in May See your Chevrolet dealer! the Chevrolet Way

42-5828

Wilde Chevrolet Company
 Muenster, Texas

GIFTS GALORE FOR GRADUATES

Phone 759-4233
Pagel's Store
 Muenster

Dr. J. W. Middleton
CHIROPRACTOR
In Muenster
Tues., Thurs., Sat.
408 N. Oak, Ph. 759-4312



Gasoline Oil,
Supplies,
For Your
Farm Needs

Jimmy Lehnertz

Gulf Distributor
HO5-4562, Gainesville
Or see local dealer
Ferd Luttmner, Muenster



Everything to Wear for the Boy Graduate

- Sport coats
- Suits
- Sport shirts
- Dress shirts (long & short sleeve)
- Jade East cosmetics
- Piping Rock cosmetics
- Jewelry
- Billfolds
- Utility kits
- Fitted brushes
- Shine Kits
- Ties & tie racks
- Swim wear
- Slacks (casual & dress)
- Belts
- Socks

HAMRIC'S

The Place to Go For Brands You Know.

Junior-Senior Prom And Banquet Held For SH Students

Sacred Heart High School's annual junior-senior banquet and prom was held Saturday night in the VFW Hall with a program that combined class night events.

There are 34 seniors this year, largest graduating class in the school's history.

Joe David Bayer was master of ceremonies for the banquet program. He introduced the seniors as they arrived and Mary Wimmer gave the salutatory address.

After the meal, Mary Ellen Endres and Andy Klement told characteristics of the graduates, Donald Stoffels gave the class prophecy, Willie Wimmer read the last will and testament and Leon Endres and John Henry Streng presented memories of high school days.

Monica Fetsch read Gloria Haverkamp's valedictory address. Gloria was there — with laryngitis — unable to speak. Father Alcuin Kubis, Sister Geraldine and Coach Walter Wolf gave short talks.

Students, parents and faculty present totaled 250. The evening's theme was "A Shower of Stars." Senior class colors of blue and silver were stressed. Rohmer's catered the meal and junior and sophomore students helped serve. The Coachmen of Sherman played for dancing.

After the dance, Steve Kralicke invited the juniors and seniors and their dates to his home for breakfast. His parents, Dr. and Mrs. Martin Kralicke were hosts. They also showed home movies to the group.

SH High School Honor Students For Term Revealed

Honor students at Sacred Heart High School have been announced by the faculty.

Gloria Haverkamp is valedictorian with a four year average of 93 2/5 per cent. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Haverkamp. Gloria also won the Balfour Award.

Mary Wimmer is salutatorian with a 92 per cent average. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wimmer.

Monica Fetsch is Miss Sacred Heart High and runner up for the Balfour Award. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fetsch.

Steve Kralicke is Mr. Sacred Heart High. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Kralicke.

39 Music Students In Two Recitals

Students of the Benedictine Studio of Music under the direction of Sister Leonarda and Sister Jean Marie appeared in the first of two recitals Wednesday night this week. The second recital will be held Monday, May 16. The time is 7:30, the place the Parish Hall.

The program is divided into two parts because of the number participating. There are 39 music students and members of the Sacred Heart Band in the recitals this year.

Each student has a solo number and some appear in duet or trio. Some are in both recitals in different numbers and some play more than one instrument.

Sister Leonarda taught piano, cornet, trumpet, clarinet, flute, guitar and drums the past year, assisted by Sister Jean Marie who taught band.

Music students are Gary and Janice Fisher, Johnny Henscheid, Mary Lou, Dianne and Laura Kralicke, Susan and Sandra Sloan, Dolly Bayer, Steve Taylor, Kristie Stormer, Robert and Beverly Bruns, Nancy Fuhrmann, Ernest Martin, Rose Ann Singing.

Mary Medders, Janice, Carol and Barbara Grewing, Karen Coursey, Yvonne Stoffels, Peggy Endres, Mary Jane Knauf, Elaine Otto, Lou Ann Endres, Curtis Klement, Melvin Luke, Kathy and Allan Rohmer, David and Danny Fette, Allan Miller, Jim Endres, Lenora and Allen Fleitman and Chris Felderhoff.

There are 30 band members. Band numbers are on the Monday night program.

4-H Horse Club Elects Officers Sets Show Dates

Members of Cooke County 4-H Horse Club elected officers for a new term at their May meeting, set the date for the county horse show June 25 in Gainesville and scheduled the district horse show for July 2 at Colonial Acres Farm.

Officers elected are Milton Ward of Gainesville, president; Mary Jane Swirczynski of Muenster, vice president; Lou Ann Moody of Valley View, secretary-treasurer; Allen Fleitman of Muenster, reporter.

Entertainment for the evening was a film, "Ride Cowboy, Ride." About 25 members and parents attended.

SACRED HEART SENIORS

1966

RUDOLPH JOHN NEUBERGER
 GLORIA HAVERKAMP
 DEBORAH MARIE SCHILLING
 STEVEN MARK KRALICKE
 LINDA ANN FELLE
 MONICA J. FETSCH
 VALLETTE ANN ENGLISH
 PATRICIA ANN HERTSMAN
 WILLIAMS L. WIMMER
 EVELYN MARIE HESS
 JANICE LOUISE THURMANN
 DONALD K. TUCKER
 MARGUERITE SUSAN THURMANN
 MARY KNAUF
 PAULINE LOUISE FLEITMAN
 DALE J. ROFFBAUER
 MARY PHILLETTE WIMMER
 JUDITH ANN SPANGLMEYER
 CAROL ANN FETTE
 LEON J. KNALIF
 BARBARA ANN SCHMIDT
 MICHAEL CLAUDE VESSEL
 CYNTHIA ANN STOFFELS
 LINDA KAY HOFERMEIER
 JANICE MARIE YOSTEN
 DORINE JAMES FREEL
 LINDA JO TEMPEL
 DAMIEN P. MOSTER
 SYLVIA ANN WOFFBAUER
 D'ARVILLE J. HESS
 MONICA LUCIE BECKER

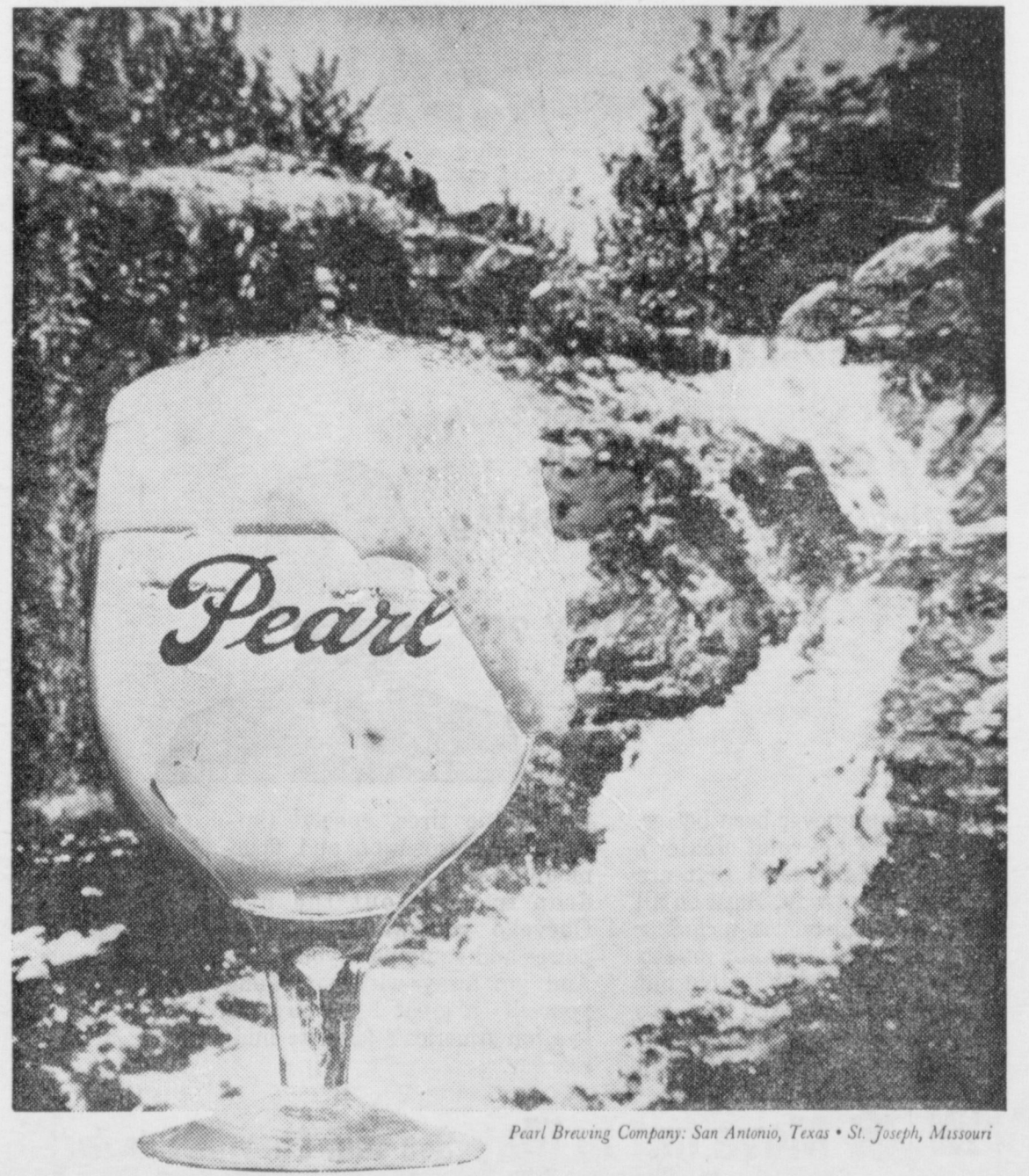
SH Classes Hear Guest Speakers

Sacred Heart High School students heard five guest speakers recently during classes tying in with their study of the lay apostolate.

Mayor Earl Fisher addressed the civics class on city government explaining duties of mayor and councilmen. Talking to the same class on another day, Earl Robison, commissioner of precinct 4, explained county government and duties of county officers.

In religion class, Bernard McNamara, Henry Weinzapfel and Jerry Hoenig of Muenster Jaycees spoke on the lay apostolate, and in following meetings Ernest Jaska reviewed work of the Knights of Columbus and Mrs. Leon Fleitman explained aims and objectives of the Catholic Daughters of America.

Pearl's spring water formula tells you fast: This is the beer to stay with! It probably happened to you, or to someone you know: You drank a bottle of Pearl to satisfy your curiosity, and it satisfied you so completely that you've stayed with Pearl ever since. That's why Pearl turns so many tryers into steady buyers. And Pearl holds its customers longer than any other brand. Result: Pearl drinkers know Pearl is better beer because it's brewed to the famous spring water formula from the Country of 1100 Springs.



Pearl Brewing Company: San Antonio, Texas • St. Joseph, Missouri

CLUE

Do you know what month this is?

MAY IS NATIONAL TAVERN MONTH

This is National Tavern Month—the time when America's brewers pay special tribute to the friendly folk who serve the friendly brew. So why not stop by your favorite tavern, enjoy the great refreshing flavor of a nice cool beer, and mention casually to the tavern-keeper that you're glad he's there. We are.

UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.
905 International Life Bldg., Austin 1, Texas

ALL THE WATER YOU NEED with a JENSEN

You can now have all the conveniences of modern living when you install a Jensen Automatic Water System. 17 sizes to choose from — one for every home, ranch or farm need. It's the sensible way to get efficient, low-cost water pumping.

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.
Dick Trachta, Mgr., Muenster

Savings Accounts Insured up to \$10,000
by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp.
ALL SAVINGS IN BY THE 10th EARN FROM THE 1st

4 1/2%
Anticipated Rate
Paid or Compounded Quarterly

DENTON FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION/BLM AT WIKENNEY/DENTON, TEXAS

Excellent Food Properly Served
The CURTWOOD CURTWOOD Jr. The COLONIAL Curtis Restaurants

Save Money! Save Time!
Shop the Drive-In Window for all your prescriptions and drug needs
WATTS Prescription Shop 302 N. Grand, Gainesville
Prescription Is Our Middle Name

Scholastic and Athletic Awards Listed at Banquet

Scholastic and athletic achievement of Muenster High students for the current school year were recognized last Thursday night at the all awards banquet in the school lunchroom.

Principal George Petrus listed some of the scholastic awards already given and named nominees for other awards to be given at commencement. Coach James Polk and Mrs. Charles Cash listed all the members of their respective teams in football, boys basketball, track, baseball and girls basketball.

Principal speaker on the program was Bob Baccarini, coach of Henderson County Junior College of Athens, who was Polk's coach in high school. His talk was more patriotic than athletic, based on a letter received from his brother during the Korean War. Baccarini also showed a film of his team participating in last year's Little Rose Bowl game.

Members of the Hornet football team were named as follows by Coach James Polk: Dale Klement, Virgil Swirczynski and Wayne Klement, all-district and all area; Ken Stormer, all-district; Louie Hellman, Joe Hartman, Jimmy Robison, all-district honorable mention; David Fisher, Glenn Fleitman, Roy Rumley, Bob Russell, Chris Cain, Terry Cason, Glenn Klement, Tommy Trachta, Tommy Tuggle, Herbie Fisher, Gary Gieb, Don Hartman, Mark Hellman, Mike Rone, Dale Shasteen,

Sammy Sparkman, Larry Wallace, Robin Wimmer, Ken Swirczynski.
Hornet basketball team members are Dale Klement all-district; Jimmy Robison and Bob Russell all-district honorable mention; Chris Cain, Terry Cason, Dickie Embry, Glenn Fleitman, Louie Hellman, Sam Sparkman, Larry Wallace, Tom Trachta, Virgil Swirczynski.
Senior track team; Ken Stormer, Jimmy Robison, Dale Klement, Bob Russell, Louie Hellman.
Junior track team; Mike Cason, Herbie Fisher, Gary Gieb, Don Hartman, Mark Hellman, Dennis Lutkenhaus, Dale Shasteen, Sam Sparkman, Ken Swirczynski, Larry Wallace, Robin Wimmer.
Baseball players are Chris Cain, Mike Cason, Terry Cason, Glenn Fleitman, Herbie Fisher, Louie Hellman, Dale Klement, Paul Rennels, Jimmy Robison, Mike Rone, Bob Russell, Dale Shasteen, Larry Wallace.

Girls basketball players were listed as follows by Mrs. Cash. Carol Mosman and Linda Wilson, all-district honorable mention, Peggy Hellman, Rose Knabe, Linda Fisher, Brenda Skaggs, Debbie Cler, Debbie Russell, Jackie Wimmer, Rose Eckart, Sharon Yosten, Debbie Cain, Sharon Williams and Charlene Wimmer, manager.
Tennis players are Peggy Hellman, Carol Mosman, Linda Wilson, Debbie Cain, Chris Cain, Robert Fisher.

Mother Day Calls Greet Mrs. Linn

Mother Day phone calls from her sons in California greeted Mrs. Joe Linn. Added to good wishes was family news.

Bob Linn of Covina reported his wife doing fine following major surgery last Thursday. Jeff Linn of El Monte told, belatedly, of being wounded again by shrapnel that entered his leg 21 years ago on May 13 when he was hit by a mortar shell in battle on Luzon. Hospitalized back in 1941 after the accident, it was believed all fragments were removed. But two pieces worked April 18 and caused profuse bleeding. Further X-rays showed two more fragments, one at the ankle and one at the knee.

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

Miller Funeral Home

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

Miller Funeral Home

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

Miller Funeral Home

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

Miller Funeral Home

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

Miller Funeral Home

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

Miller Funeral Home

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

Miller Funeral Home

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

Miller Funeral Home

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

Miller Funeral Home

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

Miller Funeral Home

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

Miller Funeral Home

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

Miller Funeral Home

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

Miller Funeral Home

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

Miller Funeral Home

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

Miller Funeral Home

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

Miller Funeral Home

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

Miller Funeral Home

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

Miller Funeral Home

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

Miller Funeral Home

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

New 1966 GMC PICKUP as low as \$1795
Hoedebeck GMC Your Authorized GMC Dealer Muenster

Flowers for Every Occasion
Since 1884 It's KALEN, The Florist
Flowerphone HO5-4354, Gainesville
Represented in Muenster by Mrs. Nick Miller

For the Graduate
a gift that will be treasured from The Charm Shop
Pecrl Evans, Muenster

watch repair Sanders Jewelry 107 S. Commerce, G'ville

NEW IMPROVED POP TOP CAN
Now with handy ring pull
Now available at your retailer in Muenster or Lindsayy.

May 16 and 17 Set For Pickup Days By Salvation Army

Spring cleaning discards are of value to the Salvation Army, notes Major Byron A. Freeman, commanding officer of the Men's Rehabilitation Center for North Texas.

"Many householders will find clothing, bedding, appliances which may not be working, furniture, and many other items to discard during Spring cleaning time. We invite our friends in Muenster to call 759-4311 and a Salvation Army truck will pick up these discards from their home on May 16 or 17," he added.

The Salvation Army salvages, cleans and rebuilds items given to it, a process which not only supports the rehabilitation of over 1100 men each year, but also teaches the men skills which will help them become self-supporting after graduation from the Center.

Household discards are tax deductible, notes Major Freeman. "We gladly furnish receipts for the goods which may be used in declaring a fair value for income tax return, just as if it were a gift of cash," he added. The Salvation Army Men's Rehabilitation Center is completely self-supporting and does not receive funds from community drives or governmental agencies.

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

Lay Away for the Graduate
CARAVELLE division of Bulova from \$10.95
Bulova waited years until they could make a good \$10.95 watch. One with a jeweled-lever movement, unbreakable mainspring, precision fitted parts. A watch that's shock-resistant, and waterproof, too. The result is the Caravelle by Bulova. A very expensive watch for only \$10.95.
Koesler Jewelry Muenster

Ford Sports Hardtop Sale!



FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Extra features at an Extra-low price

Ford Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtop (above) is on special sale now at your Ford Dealer's. It has a 240-cu. in. Big Six engine • Fully synchronized 3-speed manual transmission • 7-item safety package, and more. Every special Ford Hardtop features: Whitewall tires • Styled steel wheel covers • Special hood ornament • Luxury trim.
Specials on Cruise-O-Matics and Wagons! Special sale price on Cruise-O-Matics and on Ford's big Ranch Wagon with Magic Doorgate • Whitewalls and many other extras.

Fairlane 500 2-Door Hardtop (below) also on sale includes a big 200-cu. in. Six engine • 3-speed manual transmission • 7-item safety package, and more. Every special Fairlane Hardtop features: Whitewall tires • Spinner-type wheel covers • Luxury trim • Pleated vinyl seats.
Great Deals If You Act Now! The number of specially equipped, specially priced hardtops is limited. So see your Ford Dealer right away.
Be careful with your car-full... start with a safety check!



FAIRLANE 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP

You're ahead in a FORD all the way!

Endres Motor Company
MUESTER, TEXAS PHONE 759-2244

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Reynold John Stone, Defendant.
Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court of Cooke County at the Courthouse thereof, in Gainesville, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 13th day of June A.D. 1966, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 4th day of January A.D. 1966, in this cause, numbered 20,196 on the docket of said court and styled Iva Leona Stone, Plaintiff, vs. Reynold John Stone, Defendant.
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: A suit for divorce from the bonds of matrimony for reasons of harsh and cruel treatment and for general and special relief, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.
If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates herof, and make due return as the law directs.
Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court at Gainesville, Texas, this 26th day of April A.D. 1966.
Attest: Milton Thomason, Clerk, District Court, Cooke County, Texas By Anna Mae Shorter, Deputy 23-4

In All The World No one is more understanding or more qualified to serve you.
GEO. J. Carroll & SON

Complete Pharmacy Service MUESTER PHARMACY J D Hanna, Registered Pharmacist

you're always a winner with a Queen-size BEAUTYREST
There's no substitute for the best, and the best in mattresses is Beautyrest by Simmons! No other has the superior construction of Beautyrest's separate, independent coils. And the Queen-size Beautyrest gives you 20% more stretch-out space than the standard double bed. What comfort... what luxury... what a great buy! Come in, get lucky, get a Queen-size Beautyrest today!
Complete Set, mattress and box spring... \$199.50
NEWLAND FURNITURE CO. 201 N. Dixon, Gainesville

HESPERIAN PAYS YOU 4.25% Compounded Semi-Annually ON YOUR SAVINGS HESPERIAN BUILDING & SAVINGS ASSN. Our 75th Anniversary of Serving Cooke County 111 E. Californic, HO5-3486, Gainesville

Lindsay News

Dinner observed Mother's Day and a wedding anniversary in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Berend at Windthorst Sunday with family members from both sides of the family present. The day was the young couple's first

OPEN: 1:45 Sat. - Sun.
6:45 other days

STATE
THE FRIENDLY THEATRE

in Gainesville

NOW thru SAT.

10 TOP STARS AS
FERLIN HUSKY
JAYNE MANSFIELD
DUKE OF PADUCAH

in
"LAS VAGAS
HILLBILLIES"

Sun. - Mon.

It's never too late
to start laughing at

**Never
too
late**

STARRING
PAUL CONNIE MAUREEN
FORD STEVENS O'SULLIVAN
and JIM HUTTON
with JANE HENRY
WYATT-JONES and

Starts Tues.

CHUCK CONNERS in
"RIDE BEYOND
VENGEANCE"

A Great Western Adventure

Hi-Ho Drive In

Saturday only

"FROM HELL TO TEXAS"
"APACHE UPRISING"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

"TABOOS OF THE WORLD"
"DAY THE EARTH FROZE"

wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess and family attended from Lindsay. The Berend family attended from Wichita Falls and Windthorst.

Guests at the Harold Nortman home Sunday for a Mother's Day dinner were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fuhrmann and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nortman.

Mrs. Joseph F. Neu, 94, continues making progress in recovering from a broken hip and surgery to pin the bone, broken in a fall the middle of April. She expects an early dismissal from the hospital—is up and around in a wheel chair now.

Springtime Theme Used for Lindsay Junior-Senior Prom

"Springtime in France" was the theme of Lindsay High School's junior-senior prom this year with decorations and effects that were conversation starters all evening. Juniors and seniors and their dates joined in a grand march which started through a white picket arch, on through a garden and then under the Eiffel Tower. The tower, large enough to walk through, touched the ceiling of the gym. It was gold painted, authentically shaped. This led to the dance floor.

A beautiful garden with water fountain, large live trees, beautiful live lawn and patio with furniture was softly lighted in blue. At one end of the garden was a grotto with a statue of the Blessed Virgin under the motto, "Today We Follow, Tomorrow We Lead." This was done with footsteps made of blue and silver and inscribed with each senior's name. The Coachmen from Sherman played for dancing. Parents of seniors were guests.

Lindsay Combines Class Night and Banquet Program

Lindsay High's junior-senior banquet this year included class night features and had as guests senior parents, school officials, school board members and officers of the Parent-Teacher Club and Athletic Association. It was held in the Petroleum Club, Turner Hotel, Gainesville. Father John Walbe gave the invocation.

Master of ceremonies for the after banquet program was Rudy Zimmerer who also extended welcome. Kenny Laux gave the response. Linda Hoelker gave the tribute, Bobby Zimmerer the farewell. Theresa Schmidkofer read the class will, Janet Arendt paraded the seniors, Sylvia Stoffels gave the class poem and Michael Hundt presented the class prophecy.

Trudy Thomas and Ray Zimmerer Jr. To Marry May 27

At a Saturday evening party given in Wichita Falls by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Thomas at their home they announced the approaching marriage of their daughter Trudy Ann Thomas, to Ray J. Zimmerer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zimmerer, Route 4, Gainesville.

The wedding is planned for Friday, May 27, in Sacred Heart Church, Wichita Falls. Miss Thomas was graduated from Wichita Falls High School and is a freshman at Midwestern University, this term.

Mr. Zimmerer is a teacher of modern math and science in Sacred Heart School, Wichita Falls. He holds a BA degree from Subiaco College, Subiaco Ark., and has done graduate work at the University of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cutaia and daughter Carol drove from Dallas Sunday afternoon to greet and gift her mother, Mrs. Joe Bezner Sr. on Mother's Day.

Birthday Calendar Being Compiled

People wishing to have their names or wedding anniversaries listed on a calendar are invited to get the dates to Mrs. Raymond Walterscheid, Mrs. Arthur Bayer or other members of the VFW Auxiliary. The calendar is an Auxiliary benefit. Ten cents lists a date.

Also planned for inclusion on the calendar are meeting dates of organizations. Each listing is ten cents.

The calendar will date from September 1966 to September 1967 and when finished will be sold by Auxiliary members.

Medders - - -

Texas, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McGaha of Wichita Falls. Guests included 113 diplomats and their wives and some 200 other guests.

Biggest thrill came at the dance when President Johnson whispered, "Come upstairs in about 45 minutes."

Seven couples, all Texans, went to the Johnsons' living quarters where they were served a midnight supper. After supper the group went to another room in the White House for the showing of movies. The President showed pictures he had made from his early years in politics to the present, along with pictures of his ranch.

The Medders readily accepted the President's invitation to fly with him in the presidential plane back to Texas. At noon the next day they and the McGahas were picked up by helicopter at the White House. USAF No. 1 took off from Andrews Air Force Base and landed at Randolph Air Force Base two hours and 45 minutes later. McGaha's private plane met them there and the Medders flew as far as Gainesville with the McGahas.

Mrs. Medders sat by the President and visited a little while, but he had taken work along to do, and left her with Mrs. Johnson, but not before he told her he sent greetings to all the Muenster people.

First treat for Mrs. Medders upon their arrival in Washington was a luncheon in her honor at the Congressional Club with Mrs. Graham Purcell as hostess. Mr. Medders was a Congressman Purcell's guest for luncheon with the Texas Delegation to Congress.

As parting gifts the President gave Mr. Medders a set of cuff links with the presidential seal and Mrs. Medders a plaque. This is tangible evidence of their trip, memories of which will remain with them always.

Confetti - - -

usually increasing future potential and the value of the land.

In the long run, this last consideration is really the important one. The man who holds the title to a farm isn't the owner in the eternal plan. He is only a steward, entrusted with it temporarily by Almighty God with a sacred responsibility to pass it on to the next generation in as good or better condition.

That fact is self evident and it becomes all the more important in the light of increasing population. At this time our country is still producing a surplus of food and fiber. A loss of soil productivity still is not vital to us, though it is already vital to some countries that are going hungry. But we are told that world population will double in the next thirty years. We are rapidly approaching the time when all of today's land will be desperately needed. The man who falls in his stewardship now is shirking his obligation to the people of that time.



KNOW THE BEST BUY THE BEST ...AND SAVE!
FINE FOOD

Maxwell House

Produce

Colorado Russet
POTATOES

10 lb 49c

AVOCADOS

9c ea.

Celery Hearts

bag 29c

Shurfine, 14 oz.

Catsup
5-\$1.00

Shurfresh, 24 oz.

SALAD OIL

39c

Gravy Train
Dog Food

12c off label

10 lb. \$1.19

Instant Coffee

(2 oz. Free)

12 oz. \$1.39

Gold Tip, No. 1 can

Tomatoes - - - - 5 - 49c

Shurfine, plain or iodized

SALT, 26 oz. box - 2 - 15c

Del Monte, 46 oz.

Pineapple Juice - 3 - \$1.00

Range and Refrigerator FOR SALE

PHILCO. Used 1 year in homemaking department of public school.

Frozen

Banquet, 14 oz.

CREAM PIE - 4 - \$1.00

Shurfine, 2 lb. bag

Hash Brown Potatoes - 25c

Shurfine

VEGETABLES - 6 - \$1.00

Clean Sweep

Broom

with FREE Cotton Mop

\$1.39

Energy All Purpose DETERGENT giant 49c



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.)

CLIP THIS COUPON
Redeem this Coupon for
100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps
plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of
2 bags Shurfine Cookies
18 oz. oatmeal or sugar
Void after Saturday, May 14

CLIP THIS COUPON
Redeem this Coupon for
100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps
plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of
4 Light Bulbs
Sylvania
Void after Saturday, May 14

CLIP THIS COUPON
Redeem this Coupon for
75 FREE Buccaneer Stamps
plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of
1 bag Potato Chips
Morton's, 59c size
Void after Saturday, May 14

CLIP THIS COUPON
Redeem this Coupon for
50 FREE Buccaneer Stamps
plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of
1 jar Pickles
American, 22 oz., sweet or dill
Void after Saturday, May 14

CLIP THIS COUPON
Redeem this Coupon for
50 FREE Buccaneer Stamps
plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of
1/2 gal. Purex Bleach
(3c off label)
Void after Saturday, May 14

CLIP THIS COUPON
Redeem this Coupon for
plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of
25 FREE Buccaneer Stamps
4 rolls Charmin Tissue
Assorted Colors
Void after Saturday, May 14

Thank You!

If it were possible, Miss Anna Mae Shorter would write each of you a personal "thank you note" for your wonderful support in Saturday's Democratic Primary. Anna Mae Shorter sincerely appreciates your votes which elected her to be your next District Clerk of Cooke County. She will be forever grateful to you and she pledges to serve you to the very best of her ability always. Thanks to each of you from Miss Anna Mae Shorter for your support and your many kindnesses.

Thanks . . .

I appreciate your confidence in re-electing me as Commissioner of Precinct 4, and I will continue giving you the best service I can .

J. E. "Earl" Robison

Phone 759-4211

FISHER'S
MARKET and GROCERY

GOOD BEEF
for your freezer

from creep fed home killed calves whole or half carcass.

**Awards Banquet
Dedicated to
Memory of Porter**



J. C. PORTER

The seventeenth Annual Awards Banquet, being held in Bowie tonight, May 12, 1966, is dedicated to the memory of J. C. Porter, who was to have served as Master of Ceremonies. Porter departed this life April 9th, after a brief illness. He had been to Gainesville, March 31st, to assist with the planning of the banquet and had been asked by the District Awards committee to serve as Master of Ceremonies. He was making plans to do this job and one of his last acts for the District was to forward his picture and biographical information for use in preparation of news releases on the date he suffered a stroke. One of his very best friends, Clyde Wells of Grandbury, Texas, was asked to serve in his place as the MC.

J. C. was known all over Texas for his interest, enthusiasm and zeal in soil, water and plant conservation. He was a great leader and imparted inspiration to all of his associates. He had been active in all things pertaining to the betterment of agriculture in Texas and particularly North and West Texas. He had helped many groups such as Agricultural committee of Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce, Bridwell Soil Builders Awards program, Wichita Falls District

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

★
Special Thanks

... are extended by the Enterprise Staff to conservationists Cecil Chaney, Ray Endres and Dale Butler of the Muenster SCS Work Unit for most of the conservation pictures and articles in this edition.

Fleitman Applies Conservation Plan

J. W. Fleitman is improving his farm southeast of Forestburg by applying conservation practices such as brush control, pasture planting, range seeding and grass management.

He occasionally defers grazing from his native grass pasture to allow the grass to make regrowth and seed. Mr. Fleitman has been a district cooper since 1962 on this farm. SCS technicians assisted him in developing his first district agreement on another farm in 1944.

Agricultural Council, West Texas Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Committee, Texas Agricultural Workers Association, Texas Commercial Agricultural Council, Texas State Soil Conservation Board, Texas Association of Soil and Water Conservation District Supervisors, Future Farmers of America, 4-H Clubs of Texas and Wichita Falls Farm and Ranch club.

He has been an inspiration to the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District leaders through the years. He had served as master of ceremonies on two occasions for this annual awards banquet. He liked our District and the people who live here, and was always glad to come and visit in the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District. He was always ready to lend a helping hand to anyone who needed help.



THIS GROUP OF MEN serving as the board of supervisors of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District is doing a great work, and without pay for their services. Left to right are Tony Walterscheid of Muenster, who is now in his 10th year on the Board; W. H. Green of Bowie, in his second year; Keith Kemplin of Valley View, in his 4th year on the Board; Harold Skaggs of Sherman, in his 6th year and Charles H. Howard of Nocona, in his first year on the Board. Each supervisor is elected for a five year term, and can be re-elected as many times as he desires to serve. Elections are staggered so that only one zone holds an election each year. This keeps experienced men serving on the board.

These men are responsible for soil and water conservation work on over 6000 farms in the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation program. In addition to this, they have a gigantic watershed program to administer, covering 12 watersheds with about 90 structures completed, and that many more to build within the next 5 to 10 years. They have about 50 pieces of soil and water conservation equipment that they route, handle, and maintain as an aid in getting soil and water conservation on the land.

In their spare time they assist with the Great Plains program in Montague County. The ASCS program in all three counties, with helping to secure land right easements on proposed flood water retarding structures, assist in maintaining flood water retarding structures which include the grass cover, sponsor land judging contest, grass judging contest, and essay contest, assist with annual awards program, sponsor and attend field trips and tours to encourage soil and water conservation, attend local, area, and State meetings of supervisors and run their own farms.

46 Dams Finished; 9 More Planned

Forty-six down and nine to go — that's the count on floodwater retarding structures built in the Clear Creek Watershed project.

Five new structures were built this year. The sponsors hope to secure the remaining easements so the 55-dam project can be completed in the next two to three years.

The forty-six completed

structures can store about 38,000 acre feet of floodwater during heavy rains. This much water could cover 36,000 acres of land one foot deep or 19,000 acres two feet deep. Runoff from 87,000 acres of land drains into, and is thus tamed by, the 46 dams.

The nine structures yet to be constructed have a planned capacity of some 14,000 acre

feet. When these are built, periodic flood damage to roads, bridges, bottomlands, fences, livestock and other properties will be stopped.

Sponsors of the project include Clear Creek Watershed Authority, the Upper Elm-Red and Denton-Wise Soil and Water Conservation Districts, and the Commissioners Courts of Montague, Cooke and Denton Counties.

17th Awards Banquet And Program Will Honor '65 Conservation Champs

Conservation champions of 1965 in the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District will be honored guests Thursday night, May 12, at the seventeenth annual awards banquet and program sponsored by the banks, newspapers, radio stations and TV stations of the district. The event will be held in the National Guard Armory in Bowie 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 five 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 wood-

en plaque made by the Bavarian Wood Carvers of Muenster.

Zone champions are Webb Reynolds of Forestburg, John Crownover of Nocona, Arendt Brothers (Paul, Johnny and Andrew) of Gainesville, who were also named champ farmers of the district, Homer Roane of Valley View, and Sam Turner of Denison. O. D. Liggett of Bowie is the outstanding comeback farmer of the year. C. W. Ramsey of Carrollton and Clyde King are winners of the landlord-tenant award.

The program will begin with a dinner for which music will be provided by Mrs. Lessie Tinsley of Sherman. Charles Coffield, president of the First National Bank, Bowie, will be the opening chairman and Dr. D. L. Payne, pastor of First Baptist Church, Bowie, will give the invocation.

Clyde Wells, manager of the Black Ranch, Grandbury, and former district conservationist will be master of ceremonies. Ollie Carriker, manager of Radio Station KBAN, Bowie, will narrate as color pictures from the winners' farms are projected on a screen.

Added features on the program are a talk by Charles Fenoglio of Midwestern University, and recognition of an outstanding conservation teacher as well as winners in district contest on grass judging, land judging and essay writing.

Medders Believes In Conservation

Mr. Ernest Medders, owner of Colonial Acres Farm, is a firm believer in soil and water conservation and has been taking large steps in land improvement.

Mr. Medders accomplishments include planting approximately 345 acres of Coastal bermudagrass, clearing 70 acres of land, constructing 2 large ponds, shaping and sodding 11 acres of gullied land. He also carries out a conservation cropping system and manages his crop residues.

Mr. Medders has been cooperating with the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District since 1963, when SCS technicians assisted him in developing a conservation plan.



His Heritage... Which Will It Be?

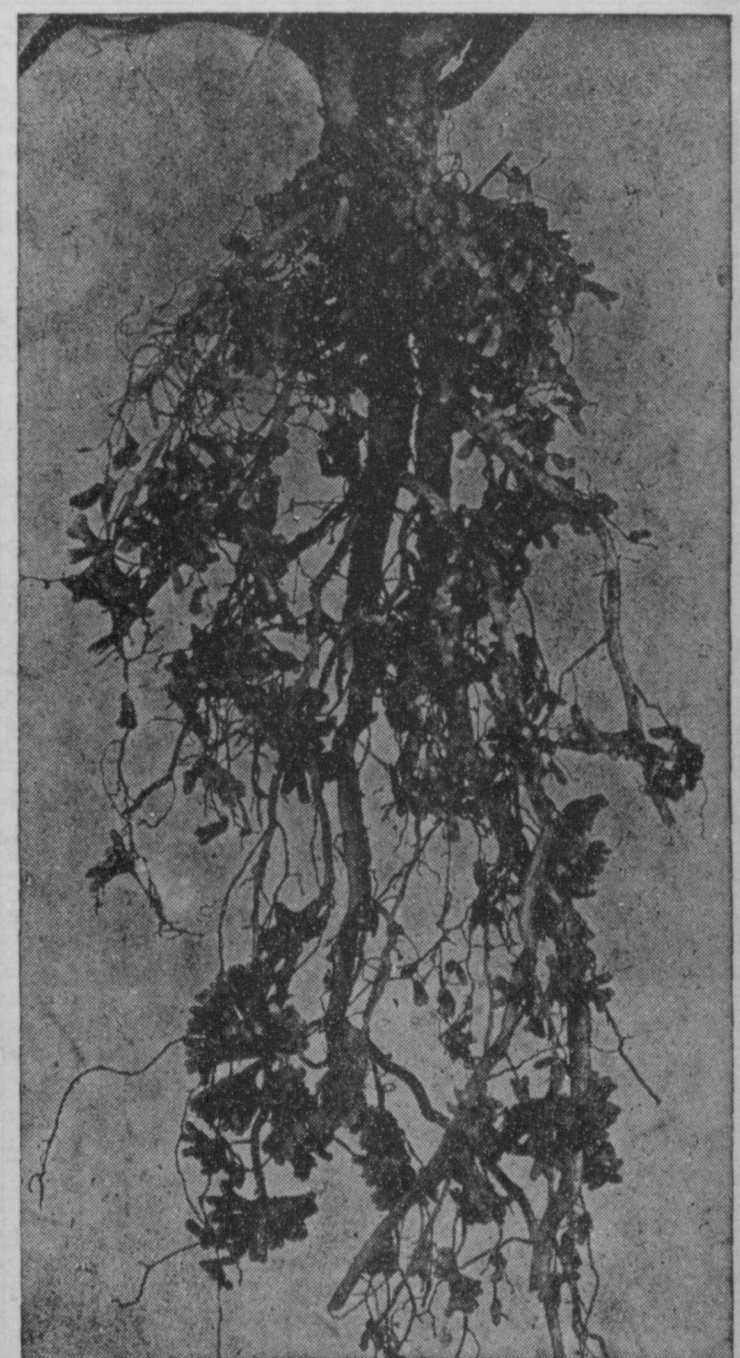
(Soil and Water Magazine Photo)

The Difference Is in Soil Conservation

Muenster State Bank

Serving the Muenster Community Since 1923

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

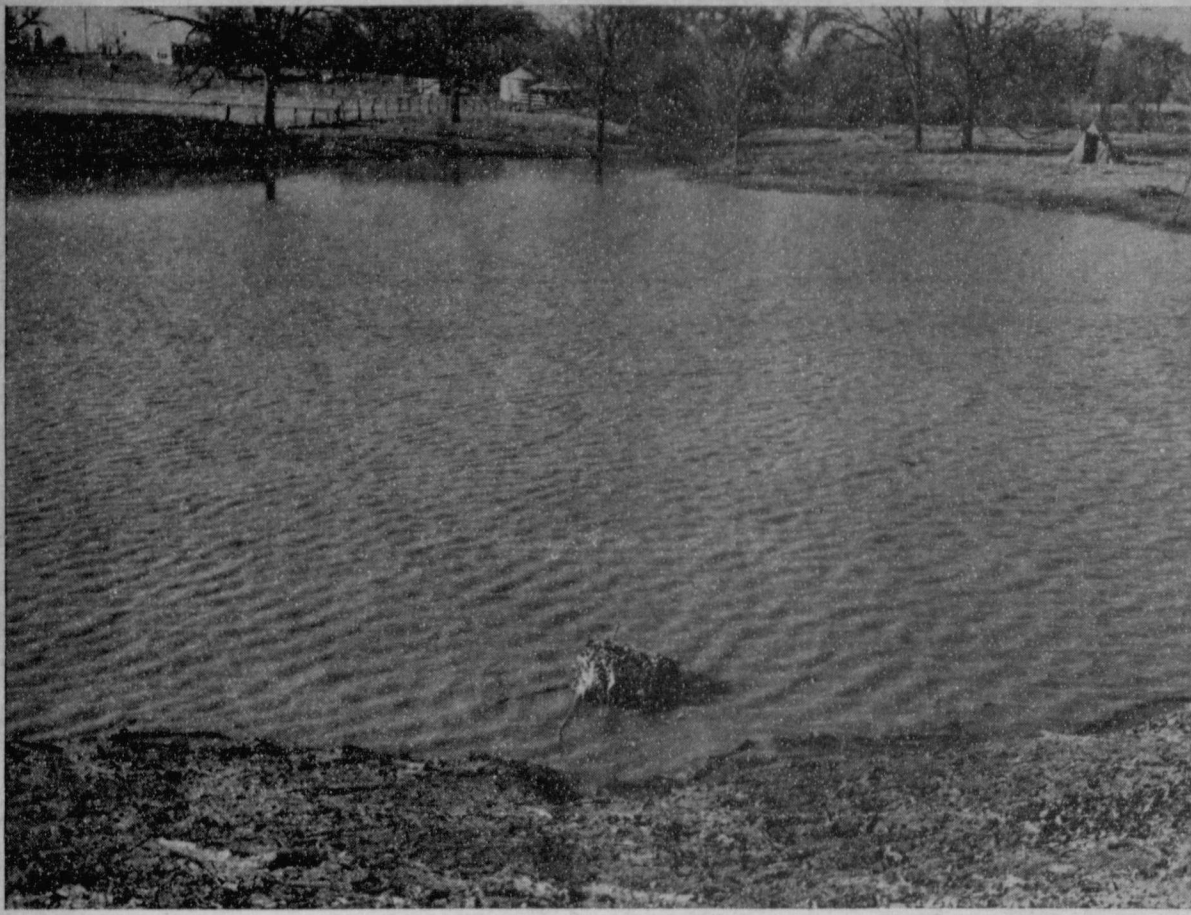


SOIL BUILDER!

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 Co.

Arthur Felderhoff



CONSTRUCTION OF FARM PONDS for livestock water continues to gain popularity year after year in the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District. Greater acreage of improved pastures has increased the demand for ponds. Some of the ponds are large enough to provide recreation, fishing, hunting and picnicking. Approximately 40 ponds were constructed in 1965 in the Muenster work unit area.

Fun and Profit Can be Reaped From Farm Pond

A pond for livestock water is usually an essential item on a farm or ranch. In recent years, however, more and more landowners in the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District are realizing that livestock ponds, with proper management, can also be turned into good fishing ponds. A fishpond, if managed well, can be profitable as well as provide good fishing year after year.

The first thing to provide good fishing is to see that the pond is stocked properly. One of the best fish combinations for warm water ponds is that of bass and bluegill. Tests have shown that this combination produces the best fishing and the most pounds of fish per acre with least trouble.

The number of fish in a pond greatly affects its production. Too many fish results in a shortage of food, and the fish are unable to reach their proper size. A good stock rate for bass and bluegill ponds is 1,000 to 1,500 bluegill and 100 to 150 bass per surface acre for well fertilized ponds, or 500 bluegill and 50 bass for ponds of average fertility.

Fertilizing is also important in pond management. A pond must be fertilized to produce its best. The best time to fertilize is from early spring until well into the fall. Good results have been obtained from the use of 8-8-2 fertilizer at the rate of 100 pounds per surface acre each application. You can tell when your pond needs fertilizing by attaching a white disk to a stick. If the disk is visible at a depth of 18 inches or more, the pond needs to be fertilized.

With proper treatment, a pond can provide more than just good fishing. The trend today is toward outdoor recreation, and more than ever before people are willing to pay for a good place to fish.

Soil Conservation Service Technicians are available to assist District Cooperators in planning a recreation program on their farm.

terscheid, Leroy Sicking, Bruno Fleitman, J. Dangelmayr Est. and Mrs. Joe Fleitman.

OCT., 1965 ... Charlie Howard of Spanish Fort elected district supervisor for zone 2 of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District, succeeds John Crownover, who after serving 10 years did not choose to run again; Albert Reiter, Cleo Butcher and J. C. Embry construct terraces; Tim Stormer completes livestock water pond; new conservation plans by Ernest Medders and Alfred Rohmer; grassed waterways located and land prepared for planting next spring by Bruno (Continued on Page 3)



Clyde Wells MC of Program Was Its Originator

Clyde H. Wells, Grandbury rancher and educator, is Master of Ceremonies of the Seventeenth Annual Awards Banquet.

Wells is widely known all over North and Central Texas in agricultural circles. He received his formal education at Stephenville High School, Tarleton State College and was graduated with honors from Texas A & M University, in 1938. Since then, he served as head of the Agronomy Department at Tarleton State College, worked for eleven years with the Soil Conservation Service, presently on teaching staff at Texas Christian University, and has been associated with the Estate of John R. Black and Black and Black Trust of Hood, Parker and Dallas Counties for the past 14 years.

At present, he is Vice-President of Texas A & M University System Board and chairman of building committee, President of the Grandbury Independent School District Board of Trustees, and member of the Board of Stewards, First Methodist Church, Grandbury.

He originated the idea for the Annual Awards program to recognize and honor outstanding conservationists, while he was serving as district and area conservationist with the Soil Conservation

Service at Gainesville. This original idea has grown until the local awards program is one of the largest in the State. Wells has long been associated with the land and the conservation of the soil, water and plants. His interest and influence are far reaching in this field and have been of great assistance to the local leaders throughout the years.

Conservation of souls and conservation of soils are inseparable — what is good for the land is good for man.

With the right to use goes the duty to conserve.

Progress Evident On Otto Farm

Ray and Earle Otto, who have been cooperators with the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District only a short time, have already made notable progress in improving their farm north of Muenster.

Fifteen acres of timber has been removed and 70 acres of land has been sprigged to Coastal bermudagrass. The Otto Brothers bought the farm in the fall of 1965 and were assisted by SCS technicians in developing their conservation plan on the place.

1965 Conservation Review Shows Continued Progress In Local Work Unit Area

MAY, 1965 ... 16th annual awards program, sponsored by banks, newspapers and radio stations and TV stations of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District, honoring conservationists, held at Sherman, Tex. Honorees were J. C. Donnell, Saint Jo, L. M. Stanley, Nocona, Joe Lewter, Hood, J. E. Hobbs, Era and George Vrla, Southmayd, Zone winners; Dr. M. P. Knight, Dallas and Gordon Alexander, Era, best landlord-tenant team, and B. M. Fowler, best job of restoring productivity to a farm. Construction Contract awarded to Beavers Construction Co. to build flood prevention reservoirs on Wayne Moss and Ray and Opal Berry farms, located in Clear Creek Watershed, site 19, Clear Creek, on Jim Christian land recently completed; new farm pond for livestock water built his farm at Era; SCS technicians assist V. W. Redman,

J. W. Sicking, Wayne Thompson by Tony Trubenbach Sr. on son and Gus Lutkenhaus in developing conservation plans for their farms.

JUNE, 1965 ... Clear Creek Watershed Authority announces contract to Maroney Construction Co. by Soil Conservation Service to build flood prevention sites and do critical area treatment on 6 sites located on Garland Scroggins, D. O. Norvell, Sherrill Est., Kingery Est., Luke Phillips, J. C. Maughn, Glen Huchabay. New or updated conservation plans by Clyde Bess, Jim Christian, J. P. Embry, A. E. Cogburn, and Joe McElraeth; Judge Lois Holland builds a new farm pond and Joe McElraeth builds pond and diversion terrace.

JULY, 1965 ... Howard Sledge with assistance from Soil Conservation technicians

updates his conservation plans. Sledge also doing brush control and land preparation for grass planting next spring; Frank Stoffels builds pond for livestock water to enable him to better manage his grazing program; Ira Ward builds large grade stabilization structure in Muenster Area.

AUGUST, 1965 ... Terraces to protect sloping cropland from erosion being built by Mrs. C. J. Kaiser, Ed Knauf, Eddie Schmitt, Reeve Cooke, Alois Rohmer, Frank Needham and Wright Embry. Livestock water ponds for better distribution of grazing, built by Reeve Cooke, Leo Orrell and Olin Merrett. Conservation plan for his land updated by Ben Perryman; New conservation plans developed by Johnny Moulder and D. O. Norvell of Saint Jo and Norris Dill of Rosston.

SEPT., 1965 ... Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District sponsors land judging contest for all FFA Chapters and 4-H Clubs in District; seven inches of rain give flood prevention reservoirs chance to prove their effectiveness in protecting from floods; No areas in flood plan below constructed reservoirs report overflowing; Ray and Earl Otto, Bruno Fleitman and George Berry develop conservation plans for their lands; J. Dangelmayr Estate, Gerald Walterscheid, R. N. Dill and Tim Stormer complete construction of farm ponds; Euel G. Davis, Soil Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service Muenster Work Unit, is transferred and promoted to job at Waco; Terracing to protect their cropland are Gerald Wal-



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 store for men and young men
Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes
Gainesville

THE WINNER!



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

Grasses and Legumes are Soil Holders and Soil Builders

Bayer Brothers

CONCRETE CONTRACTORS
Robert and Arthur Bayer, Muenster

Congratulations To Cooperators of the 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.

Special Congratulations to the 1965 Champions

Muenster Telephone Corp.

Conservation adds beauty to the land ... provides recreation for all the people ... provides wildlife habitat ... increases potential for fishing and hunting ... benefits livestock ... is the insurance policy on natural resources for future generations ... benefits the landowners ... benefits the operator ... helps business establishments to thrive ... the fruits of conservation are harvested by everyone.

WE CONQUERED THE WILDERNESS •



... OR DID WE ?

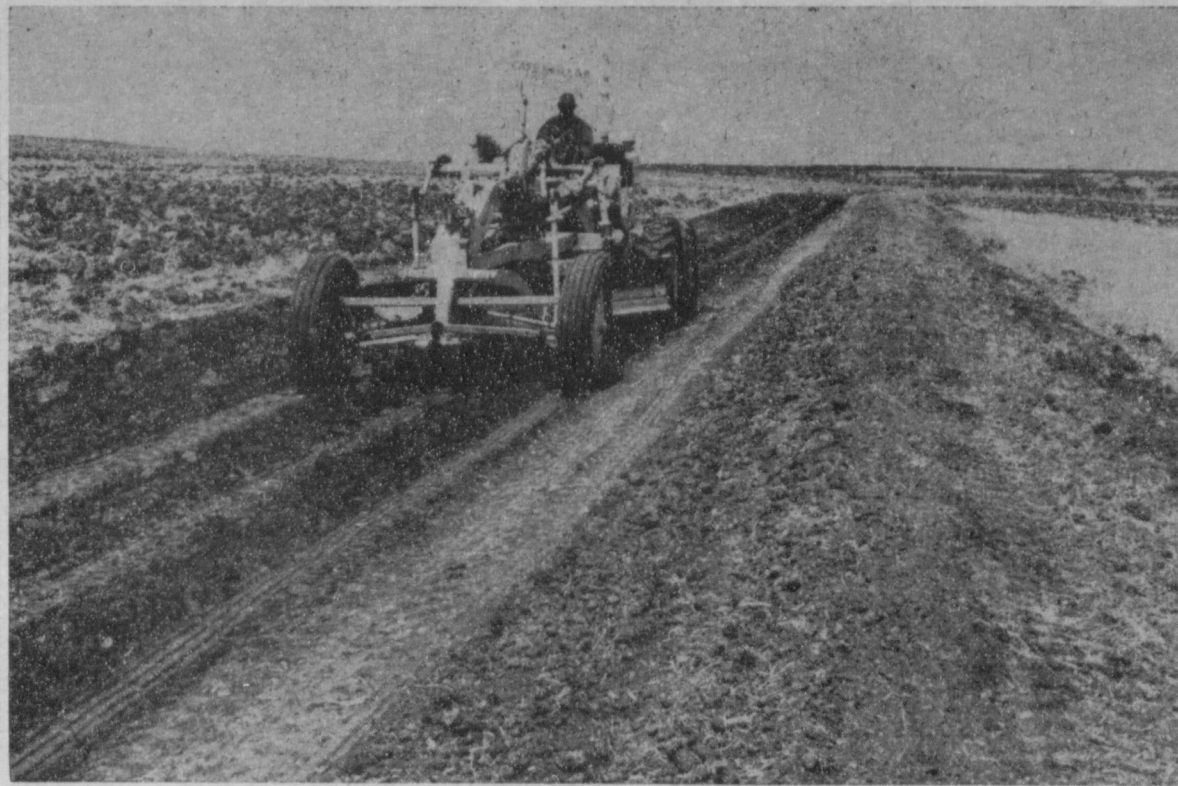


It all depends on how we use our precious heritage.

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.

TONY'S SEED STORE
Muenster



CONTROLLING SOIL EROSION is the basis of a soil and water conservation plan. Terraces, parallel or gradient, are constructed on cropland to intercept and slow down surface runoff. Some cooperators in the Muenster-Saint Jo area who have constructed terraces this past year are J. H. Bayer & Sons, Leon Young, J. C. Embry, Tony Felderhoff, Klement Bros., Tom Sicking, Eddie Schmitt, Alois Rohmer, Frank Needham, Gerald Walterscheid, Mrs. C. J. Kaiser, Ed Knauf, Leroy Sicking, Cleo Butcher, Wright Embry, Herman Zimmerer Jr., Mrs. Joe Fleitman, Andrew Fleitman, Bruno Fleitman and Albert Reiter.

Webb Reynolds Is '65 Conservation Champ of Zone 1

The Webb Reynolds 1059 acre farm or ranch located three miles west of Forestburg in Montague County, is a fine example of what can be done to land with a lot of determination and hard work. This ranch was entered in the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District Program in 1954. At the time of purchase about 3/4 of the rangeland was covered with fairly heavy timber and with very little grass available. The old cropland fields had been turned out to grow needle grass and other less palatable grasses and weeds.

Webb started a conservation program on this place in 1954 and has been working at the job steadily ever since and has about 80% of the planned program in operation on the land today. His operation includes both pastureland and

rangeland and he runs both cattle and goats with a few horses.

His biggest job from the beginning was getting a cover of grass on the land to stop further erosion and to be able to run more livestock. Five hundred ninety-one acres was covered with oak timber which was too thick to grow a satisfactory cover of desirable grasses. He hired a contractor and started brush control by



chaining. This was followed by grazing with goats to keep down the sprouts.

This has been followed on over 500 acres with good results and good bluestem pastures are now on the land where 12 years ago, there was mainly brush. He has cross fenced his ranch into several pastures so that deferred grazing and rotation grazing can be followed. Four farm ponds have been built to provide livestock water in every pasture. He has also started his pasture improvement on the old fields and needlegrass areas by sodding these areas to coastal bermudagrass. To date about 80 acres of coastal bermudagrass have been planted with some being planted every year.

Webb is a firm believer in good grass management. He knows that over-use only damages his pasture and encourages erosion. He tries to take about half of the annual growth on the native rangeland each year and his coastal pastures are kept to a height of five to six inches at all times. The coastal pastures are fertilized each year with a balanced fertilizer and are renovated by chiseling and fertilizing each third year.

This rancher knows his grasses and how to manage them. His place is a show place of conservation in his community. He readily admits he is not near through with the job, but is highly pleased with the progress and results so far with his soil and water conservation program.

Embry Terraces And Builds Pond

Land improvements on the Wright Embry farm north of Saint Jo include approximately 14,000 feet of terraces and a farm pond for livestock water.

In addition Mr. Embry carries out a conservation cropping system on his farming land and properly manages the grazing on his pasture. He has been a cooperator with the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District since 1947.

Soil Conservation Service Technicians assisting the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District are available to assist cooperators in planning pasture establishment and management.

Conservation Review ...

Fleitman and Wilfred Reiter; King Ranch Bluestem and Native bluestem seed harvest better than usual; U.S.D.I. Fish and Wildlife service deliver fingerling fish to stock prevention reservoirs and farm ponds.

NOV, 1965 ... Soil Conservation technicians assist Frank Schilling and D. J. Reynolds in developing their conservation plans; Kenneth and Robert Klement, and Erwin Fuhrmann on land he operates for Mrs. Joe Fleitman, locate grassed waterways and prepare land for planting next year; Diversion terraces, to protect cropland fields from outside water, built by Joe and John Kleiss and George Bayer; J. H. Bayer completes field terraces on land he rents from Frank Johnson.

DEC, 1965 ... Members of the board of supervisors of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District and the Clear Creek Watershed Authority assist Soil Conservation Service personnel in making annual check of flood prevention reservoirs for maintenance purposes; Robert D. Butler, Soil Conservationist, assigned to Muenster Work Unit; Leon Young completes terrace system on his farm; construction of livestock water ponds by Paul Fetsch, Elvin Dennis, Ernest Medders, Walton Grayson and Grady McElreath.

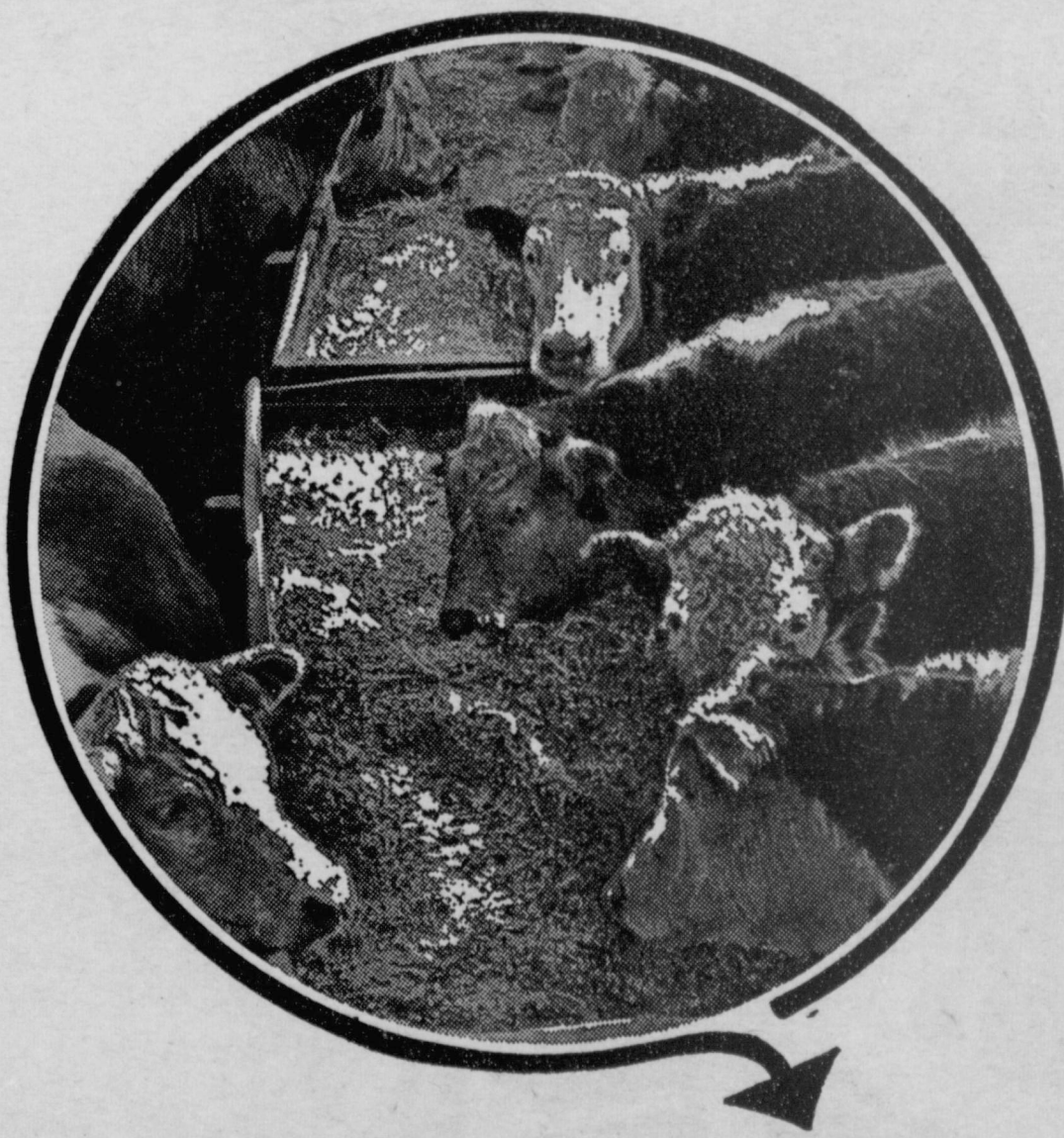
JAN, 1966 ... John W. Tiptie, Work Unit Conservationist, promoted to Area Conservationist at Gainesville, by Soil Conservation Service; Extension of the Great Plains Conservation Program to include Montague County announced by Congressman Graham Purcell; Soil Conservation Service Work Unit serving Montague County, now taking applications from farmers for assistance under this program; Clear Creek Watershed announces completion of flood prevention sites on Garland Scroggins and D. O. Norvell; Tony Walterscheid and J. H. Bayer kick off grass planting season by making plantings of Coastal bermudagrass

FEB, 1966 ... J. Cecil Chaney transfers to Muenster as Work Unit Conservationist;

major flooding prevented by flood prevention structures on Elm Fork and Clear Creek; heavy rains falling on all ready saturated soil were held back and no flooding reported where built; Construction of site 2, Clear Creek Watershed, on Wayne Thompson's is started; Critical area treatment completed on 3 more sites in Clear Creek Watershed, treated areas located in Sherrill Est., Glen Huchabay and Kingery Estate; Planting of Coastal Bermudagrass for improved pasture carried out by Bruno Fleitman, Walton Grayson, Bill Lutkenhaus, Gus Lutkenhaus, Alfred Rohmer, Ira Ward, J. H. Bayer and Ray and Earle Otto.

MARCH, 1966 ... District supervisors of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District sponsor land judging contest for FFA Chapters and 4-H clubs of the District Grassed waterways for terrace outlets planted to bermudagrass by Bruno Fleitman and Don Bayer; Bill Blakely and J. W. Fleitman build farm ponds; Howard Sledge, Opal and Ray Berry, V. W. Redman, Ben Perryman, A. L. Knox, J. P. Embry, Ross Littell, Ernest Medders, Leo Sicking, Hugo and Harold Lutkenhaus, Al Felderhoff, Grady McElreath, J. W. Fleitman, C. B. Davidson, Ed Knauf, Alois and Lloyd Trubenbach and Webb Reynolds among many farmers planting Coastal, Midland Bermudagrass.

APRIL, 1966 ... Site 43A, Clear Creek Watershed of the Trinity River, on Ray and Opal Berry completed; Judge Louis Holland updates his conservation plan on his ranch south of Forestburg; Ben Calhoun and Judge Louis Holland construct livestock water ponds; Grassed waterways planted to bermudagrass for terrace outlets by Wilfred Reiter, Mrs. Joe Fleitman and Kenneth and Robert Klement; planting of Coastal and Midland bermuda for improved pastures by James Hermes, Martin Bayer, Frank Stoffels, Gary Hess, Martin Trubenbach, Tom Sicking, Garland White, Al Schmitt, Louis Holland, W. G. Kuykendall, Ferd Luttmer, Richard Harris, J. M. Weinzapfel and Norris Dill.



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

Muenster Livestock Commission Co.

W. J. Miller, owner

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.

Investigate now. See how crop rotation, to prevent depletion; legumes and crop residues, to build fertility; contour farming, terraces and grasses, to prevent erosion; and other tested techniques can 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.

Community Lumber Company

Jerome Pagel and Rody Klement, Muenster

John Crownover Gets Conservation Award in Zone 2



John Crownover, Route 3, Nocona is this year's outstanding conservation farmer for Zone No. 2.

John served ten years as District Supervisor representing Zone 2 of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District. He has been a cooperater with the district much longer, even back to 1946. John served the district movement well and unselfishly. He was instrumental in getting a Public Law 566 watershed program under way in Montague County on Farmer's Creek.

This award is not for recognition for the past services. John has already received that award. This recognition is given because John has done an outstanding job of soil and water improvement on his two farms, one of 239 acres and the other of 95 acres. In looking at John's farms, one is convinced that he practices conservation even better than he preaches it.

John grows cotton, corn, wheat and alfalfa on his 153 acres of cropland. Just last year, he converted 20 acres of his cropland to pasture using Coastal bermuda. Even though this was high producing land, he felt that the conversion would provide a better balance between his cropland and grazing lands for his livestock-farming operation.

In 1956, he bought 95 acres adjacent to Spanish Fort community. All the land was old cropland fields. This place was converted entirely to pasture using bermuda as the base grass. Efforts toward weed control and increasing soil fertility has made this a "show" place in the community. At the same time, provides plenty of good grazing for quality white-faced cattle.

Crops are rotated so that large amounts of crop residues are left on the land. Alfalfa is used not only for hay, but as a soil improving crop. It isn't often that alfalfa 18" high is worked into the soil to make ready for the following crop. The alfalfa is moved at two year intervals as a part of the conservation cropping system.

A rarity today is a small native bluestem pasture. Bluestem is difficult to manage in small tracts. John has a 35 acre pasture growing native grass almost waist high. This pasture is level bottom land capable of growing high producing crops or improved pasture, but John likes the native grass, so he keeps it.

In addition, he works his father-in-law's farm. He treats it like his own. So he stays busy, so busy in fact that it's hard to see how John had time for serving as a district supervisor.

Bermuda Gains In Popularity

Bermudagrass planting has been gaining rapidly in popularity with farmers and ranchers in the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District. This is true because landowners are realizing that bermudagrass, particularly Coastal and Midland bermuda, make excellent summer pastures and at the same time give year-round protection against soil erosion.

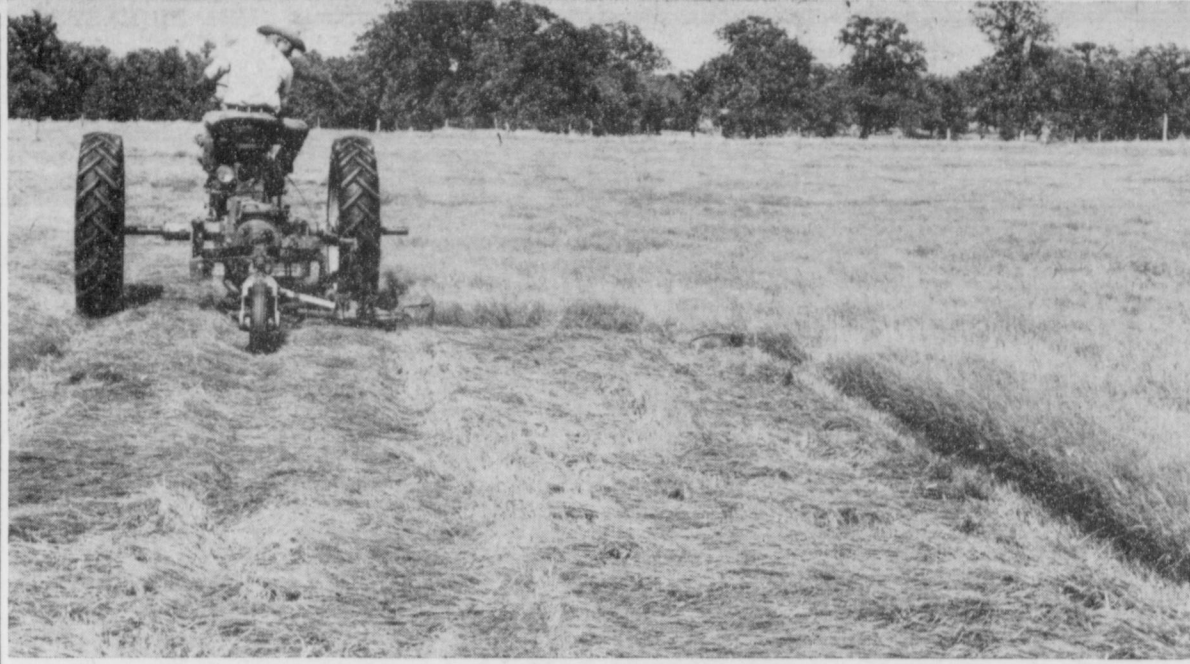
Bermudagrass responds well to fertilizer and cattle make favorable gains on it. Also, it is an excellent hay crop. Technical assistance in developing bermudagrass pastures is available through the local Soil Conservation Service.

A few of the District Cooperators who have planted bermudagrass are Wayne Cook, Flying B Ranch, W. P. Grifis, A. W. Chism, V. W. Redman, Rosco Raymond, Judge Louis Holland, J. M. Weinzapfel, H. C. Sockwell and Webb Reynolds.

Gullies Converted To Production

Raw, active gullies can be converted into profitable areas by shaping and sodding to bermudagrass. This has been proven by District Cooperator Walter Grayson III, who has shaped approximately 7 acres of gullies on his farm near Marysville, and sodded the area to Coastal bermudagrass.

Other practices carried out on the place include a drop inlet installed below the shaped area to stabilize the grade, 45 acres of timber removed, 98 acres of Coastal bermudagrass planted, 43 acres of common bermudagrass renovated by overseeding with Vetch and fertilizing, a pond built for livestock water, and one diversion terrace constructed. SCS technicians assisted Mr. Grayson in developing his soil and water conservation plan on his place in 1964.



HAYLAND PLANTING — Coastal and Midland bermudagrass, which will normally produce 2 to 3 tons per acre each year, are becoming popular hay crops in the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District. The Midland bermudagrass pictured here produced one ton yield from this cutting.

Nocona Teacher Places Emphasis On Conservation

Mrs. Frances Waters teaches the 6th grade at Nocona Junior High School. Her teaching outline for two 6th grade science classes and a class in reading includes four weeks devoted to conservation. Conservation is not required of any of these courses. Mrs. Waters feels that young children should know about the world around them, about soil, water, plants and wildlife, and that all life on earth depends on soil and plants.

Mrs. Waters is one of these rare people with the ability, not only to teach the very young, but to instill in students the desire and enthusiasm necessary for learning. She doesn't just read from books or tell her pupils about

soil and water conservation. At the beginning of each semester, Mrs. Waters orders film through the U.S.D.A. film library to be delivered at various dates throughout the semester. These films are used to illustrate points she feels are important. In addition, she prevails upon professional agriculturists for conservation programs for the class. As many as four programs of this kind are presented to the students each year. Once she had a representative of the Department of Agriculture from Turkey talk to her class about agriculture and conservation in Turkey.

Mrs. Waters is co-director of the County Science Fair. Her inspired teaching results in many projects each year depicting science in agriculture. Some 300 science projects are submitted by students each year. One such project, on conservation, won 3rd place in state competition.

DON'T LET YOUR LAND GO...



Our land's founders lived 'midst plenty. Since, erosion and mechanized overwork endanger our lands! Greater demand today means greater danger.

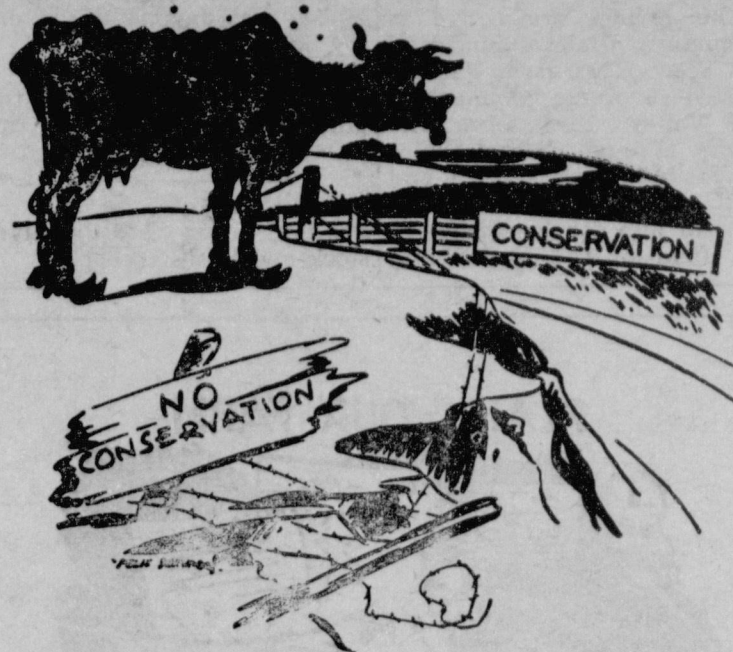
Congratulations . . . to the conservation champions and all cooperators of the Upper Elm-Red Conservation District.

COLONIAL ACRES FARM

Registered Red and Black Angus Cattle and Appaloosa Horses

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Medders, owners-operators

Muenster, Texas

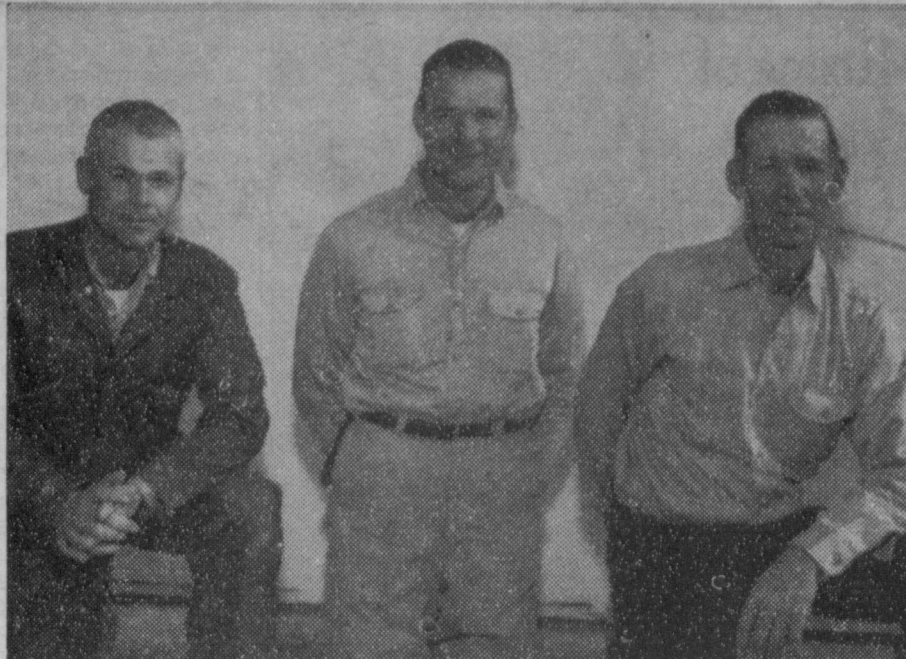


The grass IS greener on the other side of the fence!

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 ARENDT BROTHERS, (Paul, Johnny and Andrew) Outstanding Conservation Farmers of Zone 3 and of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District.

Health of Grass Depends on How Much It's Grazed

The production, health and life of a grass plant depends on how much it is grazed. We might compare a plant with an animal. If we put a steer in the feed lot and feed him a "maintenance ration", he will not gain nor will he lose weight. He will stay just about the same. If we feed a little more than a "maintenance ration", he will gain weight. But, if we feed him less he will

lose weight and, if he is underfed long enough, he will starve to death.

A plant does the same thing. It has a "maintenance ration" too. If we leave only enough top growth for maintenance, the plant will just maintain its present size. If we leave a little more top growth, it will gain in size and productivity. But, again like the steer, if we leave less than a "maintenance ration" of top growth, the plant may stay alive a long time, but it will gradually get smaller and finally will starve to death.

The amount of top growth needed to properly "feed" the plant varies somewhat with

the kind of plant, the conditions under which it grows, the season it is grazed and several other factors. Most good forage plants, however, need about half their top growth to keep them healthy and productive. The other half can be safely harvested with animals. As a rule of thumb, then, we might say "take half and leave half" and, we might continue, "both halves will get bigger."

Healthy, vigorous, well fed plants always grow larger than weak, under-fed plants. And half of a large plant is always more than half of a small plant — often more than all of a small plant.

Arendt Brothers are Conservation Champs of Zone 3 and the District

The Arendt Brothers, Andrew, Paul and Johnny, have been judged the 1965 outstanding conservation farmers of Zone 3 and also of the entire Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District.

They bought their first 160 acres of land in 1957. It is located on Elm Creek, three miles south of Myra. Their first step in protecting and conserving their investment was to join in the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District movement. A technician from the Soil Conservation Service was asked to help them work out their conservation plan. The Arendts lost no time in applying their conservation plan.

A grassed waterway was shaped and sodded to Coastal bermudagrass and a farm pond was built the first year. Since that time, 2,640 feet of diversion terraces have been built to protect their bottomland fields from outside water. Twenty six acres of heavy timber have been removed and the land sprigged to Coastal bermuda. Thirty acres of old cropland fields have also been sprigged to Coastal.

In 1961, the Arendt Brothers purchased their old home place. In the spring of 1962 a conservation plan was worked up for this farm. The plan called for a four acre waterway to be shaped and sprigged to Coastal, 2,000 feet of diversion terraces, one farm pond and 85 acres of former cropland to be planted to Coastal bermuda for improved pastures.

By the spring of 1965, all these conservation practices were installed.

Arendt Brothers now have 222 acres of fertile Elm Creek bottomland in cultivation. Their conservation cropping system includes a rotation of alfalfa for soil improvement as well as a hay crop and small grains. All crops are fertilized and residues are returned to the soil for its improvement.

Pasture management practices of weed control, rotation of grazing and grazing only to proper use heights are carried out by them on all their grasslands. Their 224 acres of common and coastal bermudagrass are divided into seven pastures to enable them to carry out their pasture management program.

Arendt Brothers have completed their conservation plans in an orderly and speedy manner. Their good example and the results of their hard work make their farms an inspiration for all who see them.

Balanced Grazing Can Be Achieved By Brush Control

Brush control may be a key factor in balancing the grazing system on a farm or ranch. If cattle tend to overgraze the grass it is evident that the place is overstocked. As a corrective measure some of the cattle can be taken off the place, feed can be bought or raised to account for the shortage of grazing, or possibly, more land can be developed to provide more and better grazing.

Many areas that are still in timber can be made into excellent pasture by controlling the timber and sodding to bermudagrass or seeding to a native grass. Often these areas can be developed into native grass pastures by spraying the brush or chaining or goating. In these cases seeding usually is not necessary.

If it isn't desirable to kill all the brush, it is possible to just thin it enough to let adequate sunlight in to allow grass to grow. Whichever method is used, it will be more profitable than letting the land remain in thick and unproductive timber.

Some Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District cooperators who have been developing their land by use of brush control are Roscoe Raymond, Garland Scroggins, V. M. Redman, Judge Louis Holland, J. W. Fleitman, Grady McElreath, Dangelmayr Bros., and Walter Lutkenhaus.

Assistance is available through the SCS to determine how a brush control program can aid in the development of farm or ranch.

The beauty and bounty of soil conservation — rolling green fields of grass and hay, curving quiltwork of cropland, hillsides and streambanks protected by healthy trees, jewel-like ponds and hedgerows — all this we have come to know as America the Beautiful.

DON'T let your land slip through your fingers!

Don't let Erosion rob you of your precious heritage!



Modern soil conservation is based on research and farmer experience all over the country. It is continually being improved as research and experience point out better ways to conserve and use the soil. It gives you the tested techniques to maintain the productivity of your land.

- **CONTOURING**
Contour-plowing can check the run-off of soil nutrients from sloping land.
- **GOOD DRAINAGE**
Wet crop land can be made to produce twice as much by proper drainage.
- **CROP ROTATION**
Strategic rotation of crops can prevent the depletion of specific soil nutrients.
- **OTHER METHODS**
Cover crops, strip crops, legumes and stubble mulch are other tools of conservation.



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.

Schad & Pulte

Gainesville

Cooke County Electric Cooperative

Muenster, Texas

Consider the Steward of the Soil

He is the guardian of our soil and the first custodian of our water.

He manages our woodlands and provides for the wildlife of nature.

He is a producer of the food and fiber so essential to the health and well-being of all men, everywhere.

He is a man of vision, planning ahead for the wiser land use which brings stability and continuing harvests across the long tomorrow.

He is a man of deeds, translating opportunity on the land into action; converting need into accomplishment.

He is a cooperator, working on his own land and with his neighbors to conserve and develop God's gifts of soil and water for the greater good of his community and his country.

He is a man of integrity, strengthened in spirit and character by years of work on the land with his Maker.

He is an elderly man, whose well-kept fields and grasslands mark his aversion to carelessness and waste.

He is a man of responsibility under God, recognizing that the earth is the Lord's, placed here for the benefit of all his children — in town and country alike.

As the Steward serves God, he serves himself and countless others in many ways. We depend on the Steward of the soil, we should honor him.

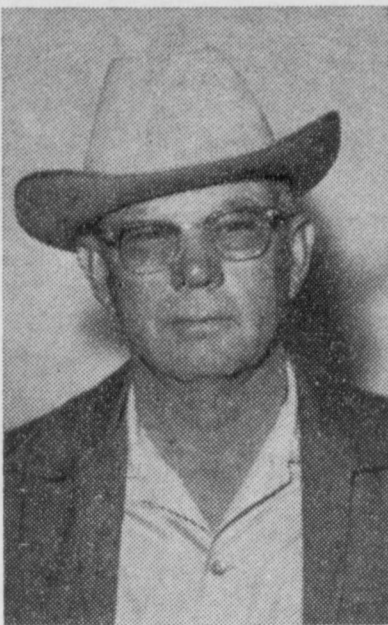
CONSIDER THE SOIL STEWARD, CONSIDER HIM WELL

Homer Roane of Valley View Is Zone 4 Champion

Homer Roane, who lives one mile southeast of Valley View, is doing an excellent job of soil, water and plant conservation on his 151 acre farm, an achievement for which he was selected as the outstanding conservation farmer in Zone 4 in 1965.

Roane purchased this farm in 1960 and really started in earnest on the conservation job at that time. Prior to that he had been away from Valley View for about 15 years working with a seismograph company in oil exploration work in Canada, South America, and Africa.

By good thinking and planning Roane has eliminated all of his terraced land from further row crops by planting the three miles of terraced fields to coastal bermudagrass. He kept only forty acres of smooth level land for cropland. The farm at first had 125 acres of cropland and 25 acres of



pasture. The present operation has 110 acres of improved pastures and 40 acres of smooth flat land for crops. In addition to this, he operates about 50 acres of cropland on his brother's adjoining farm.

This type of an operation fits the land and it fits the man. With 110 acres of excellent Coastal bermudagrass pastures, he is able to run 4 good Angus breeding cows and

carry on 40 acres of cash crops at the same time. Through a good program of fertilization, cover crops, crop rotation and crop residue management, the cotton yields run around 3/4 bale per acre and the wheat yields average from 35 to 40 bushels per acre.

The pastures are cross fenced into four pastures of about equal size with a farm pond in each pasture for livestock water. He follows a rotation grazing system all during the growing season by grazing each pasture about 7 days and resting 21 days. He is also able to harvest a winter hay supply during the peak months of June and July under this system to carry his cattle through the winter months. Weeds are controlled as needed by spraying.

The secret to this system of high forage production is heavy applications of fertilizer during the growing season and grazing the grass properly. He now applies approximately 100 pounds of pure nitrogen and 100 pounds of phosphorus in the form of 0-46-0 per acre each year in a series of about three to four applications following a grazing or hay cut-

ting operation. The grass is kept to a good height of five to six inches at all times and protected from overgrazing and fire.

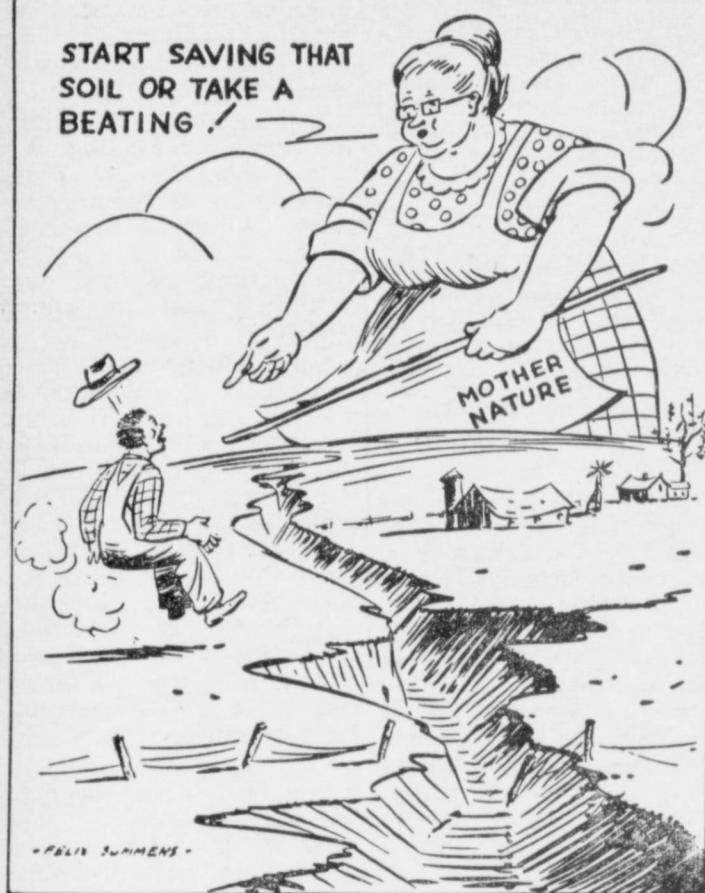
The Roanes are active in community affairs around Valley View. This farm has attracted favorable comment in the Valley View area and Homer is sought for his advice on pasture establishment and management. His neighbors look to him for leadership in the field of soil, water and

plant conservation. Through good planning and hard work, they have converted a fair farm into a good farm with an attractive farmstead and good fences that anyone would enjoy living on.

Raindrops can't hit the ground running if they fall into a good grass sod.

Fertile soil is the base of healthy crops, healthy livestock and healthy people.

MA LAYS DOWN THE LAW



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.

J M Weinzapfel Insurance Agency
Muenster



PROPER USE OF RANGE — Allowing livestock to graze only 1/2 by weight, of the annual growth of native grasses proves to be very beneficial. Not only does it allow the grass to make rapid regrowth and a good seed crop, but it also allows the grass to increase in vigor and make better cover on the land. This in turn protects the soil from erosion. A good example of this is the Charlie Bush place near Sivelis Bend.

The availability of water in any given region has a direct bearing on the economic well-being of that region, and all other things being equal an abundance of water is a priceless asset to a particular locality. Sound management of the resource is an absolute necessity, for without it, economic growth and development may proceed wastefully and the water itself may deteriorate both in quantity and quality... Texas Water, Feb. 1964.



SOIL CONSERVATION...

KEY to PRODUCTIVITY and PROFIT

Research and development have brought about many advances in methods, machinery and crops, but perhaps none of these advances has increased farming productivity and profit more than the practice of soil conservation.

The planting of legumes, and working them back into the soil, as the Austin winter peas shown in the above photo, is only one of the many ways being used for soil improvement and conservation.

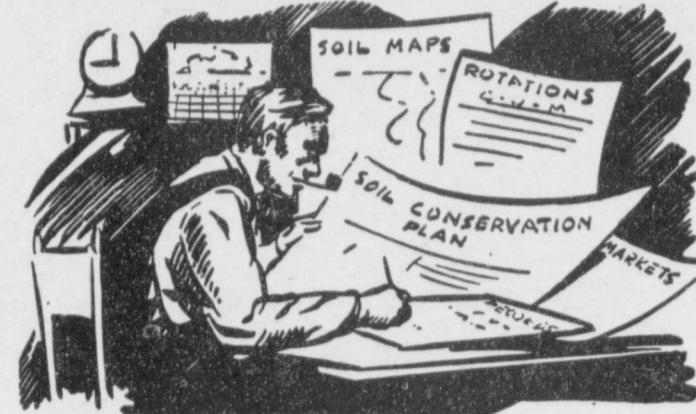
In Texas Power & Light Company's programs of cooperation with citizen groups and agricultural organizations and agencies, soil conservation is and will continue to be given full support.



TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

a tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility

PLAN YOUR FARM



FARM YOUR PLAN

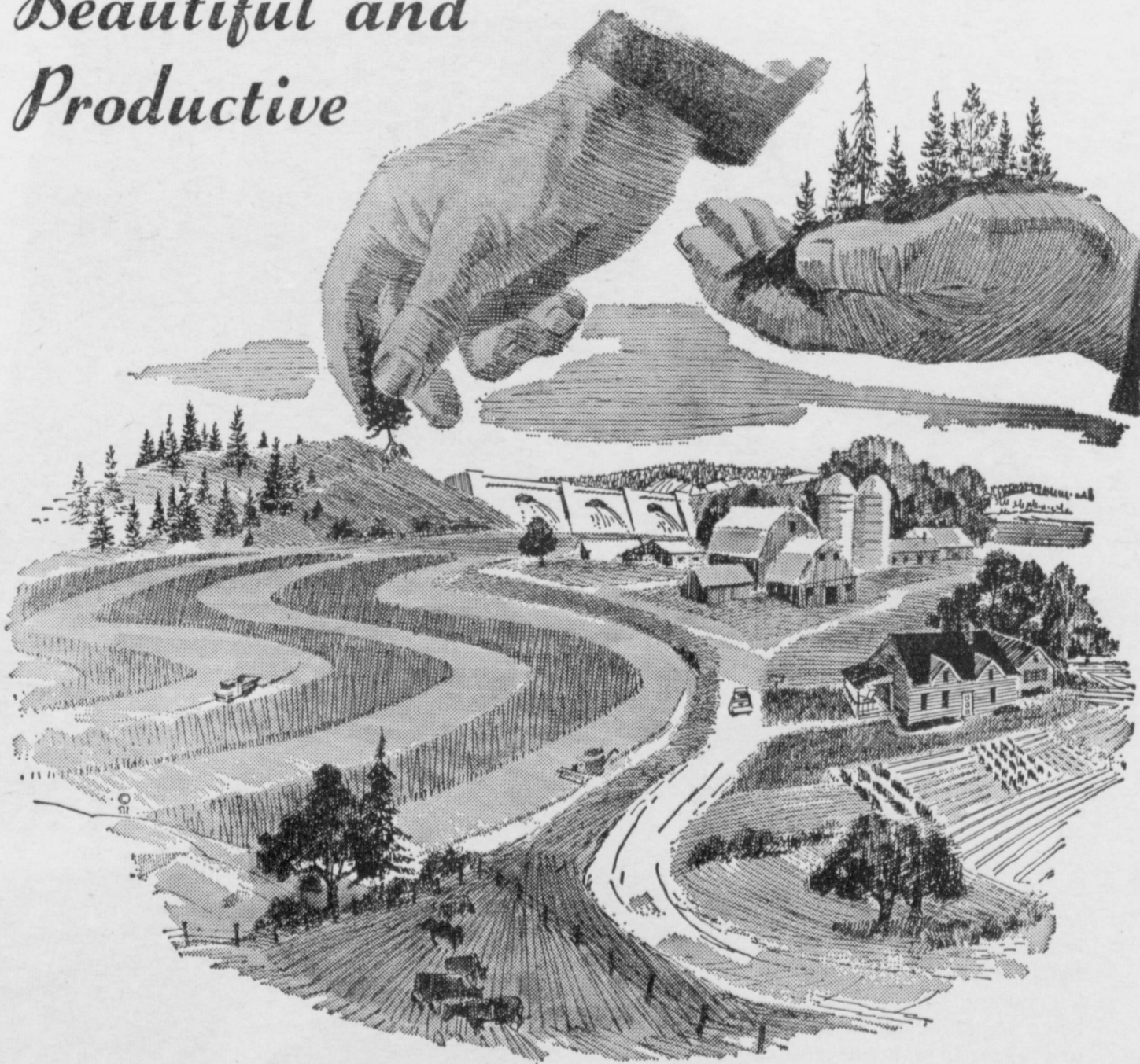


You'll have better land, better crops, better income, when you farm the conservation way.

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

Waples-Painter Company
Gainesville

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 a long 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.

The First State Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Gainesville

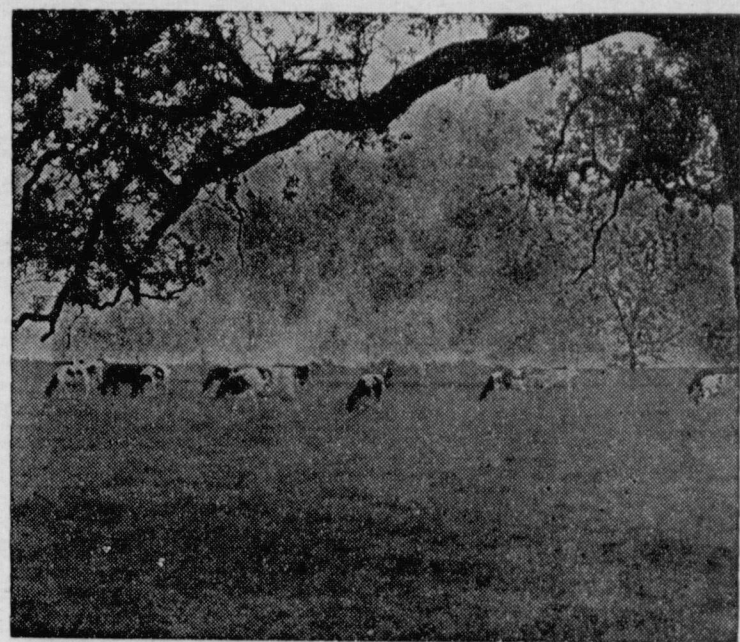
"During Soil Stewardship Week, we are especially mindful of our responsibilities as citizens of a bountiful land. The resources of nature have richly fed, clothed, and housed our people. Our soil and water, grass and forests, all gifts of providence, call for our unceasing thanks. Without them our country would weaken, our way of life would disappear." — Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Ward Cooperates

Ira Ward is progressing in the development of his farm near Bulcher. Mr. Ward has sodded approximately 80 acres of bermudagrass and has installed a grade stabilization structure to prevent erosion on his place. He has been a co-operator with the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District on this place since 1965.



BERMUDAGRASS ROOT HARVESTING has become a big business in the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District. Local root source is important in getting pastures established. Pasture planting is important in the land treatment phase of the flood prevention program. Some of the cooperators in this area who have harvested Coastal, Midland and common bermudagrass roots for sale are Norris Dill, J. C. Donnell, Webb Reynolds, Claude Cannon, Wayne Cook.



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.

LUKE'S BUTANE LUKE'S FINA AGENCY

Dan Luke, Muenster

Sam Turner Is Zone 5 Champ

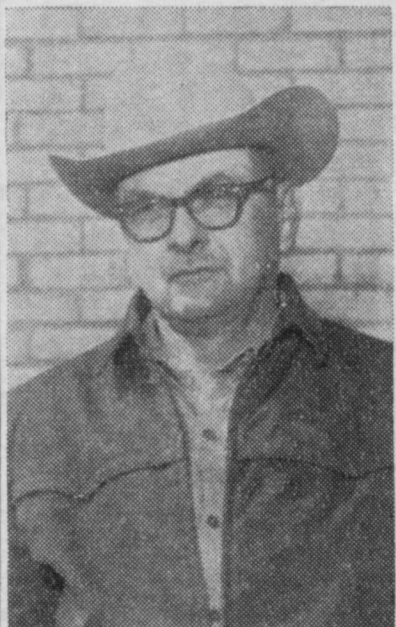
Good conservation farming takes on many forms. It may be a good row crop farmer, a sown crop farmer, a good pasture program or a good range program. Conservation farming means managing what you have to its best capabilities. Sam D. Turner who lives five miles southeast of Denison, qualifies fully as an outstanding conservation farmer on his 245 acre sandy land farm in Northeast Grayson County, and was selected for this year's award in Zone 5.

Turner entered this farm in the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District Program in 1956. At that time, it was in bad condition and needed conservation treatment immediately. A conservation plan was developed with the assistance of Soil Conservation Service technicians from the Sherman work unit.

A planned program was initiated in which all the land was to be converted to im-

proved coastal bermudagrass pastures. One of his first jobs was to sod a 10 acre sandy field to coastal using the district-owned sod planter. This original planting has been the root source to supply roots for the other 185 acres which has been sodded on this farm plus hundreds of acres of adjoining farms.

Year by year Turner has been converting field after field to coastal bermuda and



today he has it all in improved pastures except a 28 acre field which is still being utilized for vetch and rye as winter pastures. His place is cross fenced into several pastures for better pasture management and he has built three large ponds which supply livestock water for the farm. There are several older ponds utilized for this purpose in some of the original pastures. He cleared about 20 acres of brush

so as to be able to sod to bermudagrass.

His overall program consists of annual fertilization of his pasture with a balanced fertilizer, weed control as needed, rotation grazing on a two weeks basis during the growing season, overseeding about one third of the pastures each fall with vetch, and grazing the grasses properly each year so as to leave a minimum of six inches stubble height at all times. In order to accomplish this, he found it necessary to purchase special equipment such as a two row sod planter, a mower, weed sprayer, combination drill, pasture dream and a gopher poisoning machine. He uses this equipment on his own farm and on a custom basis to help his neighbors develop their pastures.

Recently it was a most impressive sight to see thriving vetch and rye which had been overseeded on bermudagrass with the pasture dream planter and to see the fine charcoalis cattle grazing the excellent coastal bermudagrass pastures.

This fine conservationist has been a great help to the district program in selling conservation to his neighbors and in buying special equipment to do the job. Many small farms in this area cannot afford this expensive equipment, so by helping his neighbors establish coastal bermudagrass on many acres in this area, he has been a big help in getting conservation of the land. Many landowners have joined in the District Program and accelerated their conservation work after talking with Turner.

IT'S YOUR CHOICE

Make sure your farm has a prosperous future... act now to conserve the productivity of your soil.



WE EXTEND HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS to the 1965 awards winners and all the conservation farmers in the district.

Myers, Cheaney & Thompson

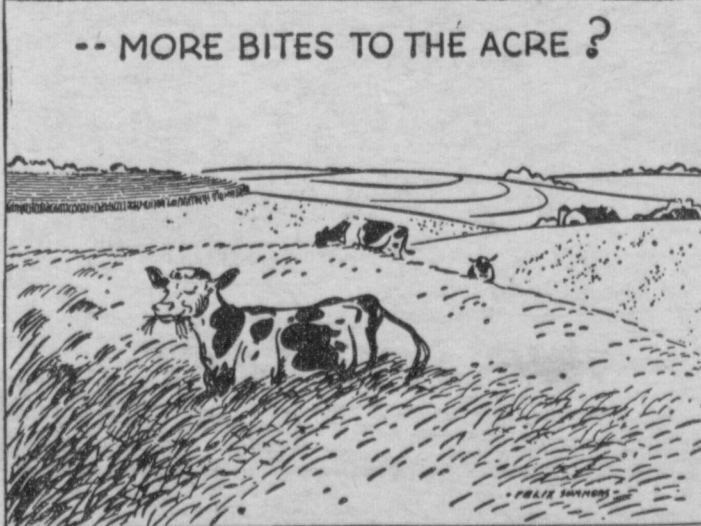
Your John Deere and New Holland Dealer GAINESVILLE

SOIL CONSERVATION DEPENDS ON YOU!

WHICH SHALL IT BE ?



MORE ACRES TO THE BITE OR ..



-- MORE BITES TO THE ACRE ?

For their achievement in producing more bites to the acre, we extend hearty congratulations to the 1965 conservation champions and to all cooperators of the district. We sincerely hope that more and more will join in the good work.

TUGGLE MOTOR CO.

Muenster

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

When the soil moves, people move. When the soil fails, life fails. —Robert Flaherty, in "The Land".

Well Done!

We extend most sincere congratulations to the 1965 Conservation Champs of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District

FARRAR'S

in Gainesville



The Tree

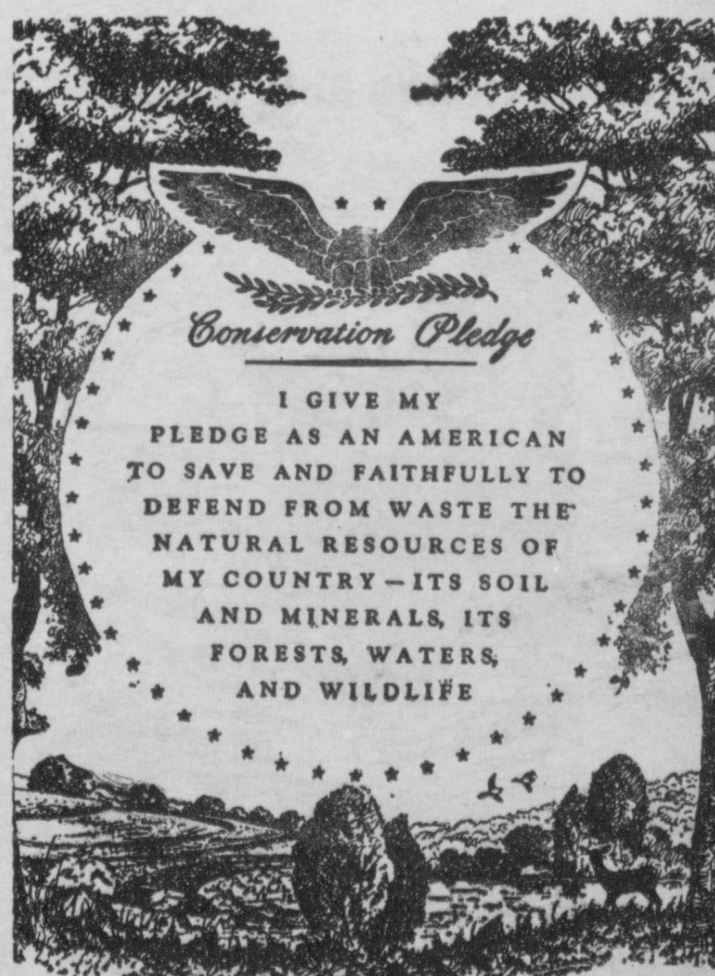
The oldest and most neglected conservator of soil.

Our ROOT STIMULATOR works wonders on young and old trees.

For proper tree fertilizer or disease and pest controls, see

Muenster Hatchery

Clive Gobble



Conservation Pledge
I GIVE MY PLEDGE AS AN AMERICAN TO SAVE AND FAITHFULLY TO DEFEND FROM WASTE THE NATURAL RESOURCES OF MY COUNTRY — ITS SOIL AND MINERALS, ITS FORESTS, WATERS, AND WILDLIFE

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?

Watts Bros. Pharmacy

Gainesville

Valley View Farm Gets Award for Best Landlord-Tenant Achievement

Two strangers formed a conservation team that is going great after the third year together, and has been picked for the district's 1965 landlord-tenant award.

C. W. Ramsey, a retired building contractor of Carrollton, Texas, purchased this 300 acre farm located four miles west of Valley View about five years ago. It was neglected, run-down and needed immediate attention. The need was not satisfied until Clyde King, a native of Valley View, met the landlord and they got together on a working agreement.

The cropland needed terracing. Graded waterways had to be put in for terrace outlets. Some of the thin, eroded land needed to be built with permanent pasture. The native

rangeland had to have a rest. Fences were poor and needed rebuilding. The farmstead needed attention. Those were just a few jobs facing the new tenant.

A rental arrangement was worked out whereby the landlord would incur the expense for establishing soil and water conservation practices, and the tenant would do the work. In the case of terracing, the owner paid the expense with the help of the ASCS, and the tenant hired the contractor, supervised the job, and worked the terraces up after the job was completed. The same arrangement was used on waterway establishment, and planting improved pastures. There have been about three miles of new fences built with the owner furnishing all the ma-

terial and labor. Repair and painting of the farmstead held the same arrangement.

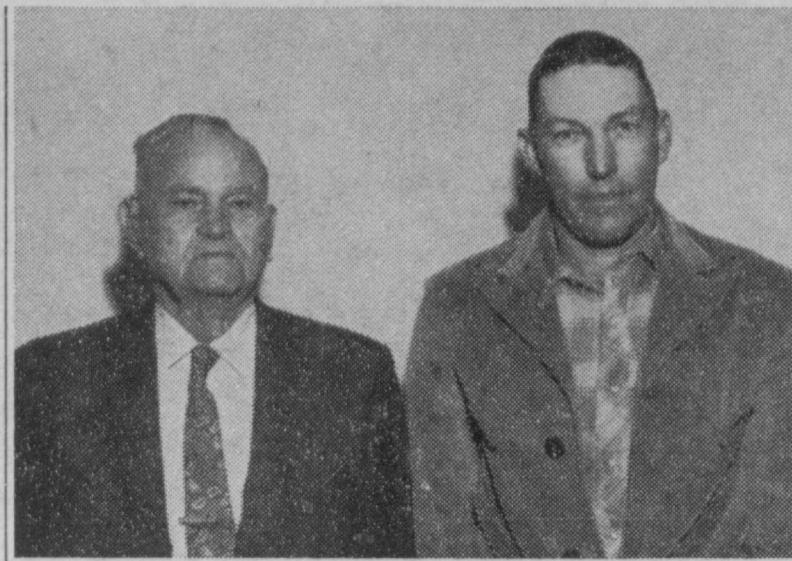
Today the place looks good. The erosion has been stopped, three good pastures are developed, the rangeland is improved, the cropland is being improved through a good conservation cropping system. All fences are new or rebuilt and the house and barns are repaired and repainted.

Since establishment of the conservation program, they have a cash rental agreement, whereby, the tenant incurs all expenses toward maintaining of the conservation program, and receives all proceeds from crops and cattle grown on the farm.

The conservation cropping system includes fertilized smallgrains on three-fourths of the land, and alfalfa and sweetclover on the other one-fourth. All crop residues are returned to the soil after crops are harvested. The improved pastures are fertilized each year with moderate amounts of balanced commercial fertilizer and weeds are controlled as needed.

The 53 acres of native rangeland is rested from June through October each year, and grazed during the fall and winter months. The tenant has been able to carry on a beef herd of approximately 40 cows, by grazing 100 acres of smallgrains in the winter along with native grasses and alfalfa hay. In the summer, he utilizes the 89 acres of improved bermudagrass pastures.

The arrangement seems to be working very satisfactorily to both parties, and the farm is improving every year through this good soil and water conservation program. The tenant and landlord have the



Outstanding Landlord-Tenant Conservation Team
C. W. RAMESY, Carrollton, landlord (left)
CLYDE KING, Valley View, tenant (right)

greatest admiration for each other, and feel they are contributing to each other's welfare, and at the same time protecting and improving a good 300 acre farm.

Both have other farming interests in the general area. The district needs more closeworking relationships like this team of conservationists.

Nature's bank is the topsoil.

Our soil is not just dirt. It is a factory where everything needed to feed plants, animals, and human beings is made.

"For the people of God, stewardship of natural resources is based upon the Word of God. The Bible plainly sets out that ownership of the resources is God's. Stewardship, including use and conservation, is man's responsibility." —Lewis W. Newman.

Ward Working on Erosion Control

Ira Ward of Bulcher is cooperating with the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District in carrying out a conservation plan. He has sodded 80 acres to Coastal bermudagrass and constructed a grade stabilization structure.

The SCS technicians assisted Ward in planning, designing, laying and supervising construction of a 13,395 cubic yard grade stabilization structure. The main purpose of the structure was to stop the erosion of a large gully that was grad-

ually eroding more land each year.

The structure was designed to take care of 1100 acres of drainage area. The emergency spillway will probably be used once in 25 years. Most of the water will go through a metal tube under the dam. The metal tube or barrel is 48 inches in diameter and 130 feet long. The riser is 78 inches in diameter and 16 feet high.

After the structure was completed, the gullies above were shaped and sodded to bermudagrass. The structure can be used also for livestock water and fish products.

Consider the Countryside

The countryside is a master piece of God's creation. It is the home of our farms and ranches, our forest and parks. The countryside is the source of our food, the vast inland reservoir of our water. It holds our remaining wilderness, spawns streams of darting fish. It joins thousands of small watersheds where rain can be managed for the good of man. The countryside is the shrinking space between our cities. In our time it is in our care — to spoil or protect, to waste or develop.

Soil Stewardship Week is set aside each year to remind the people of the importance of Soil and Water Conservation. Also to point out our obligation to God to be good steward of His earth. Some of the activities within the district during the week are tours, meetings, news articles, special editions, radio programs, and awards banquet. Many Churches will observe Soil Stewardship Sunday.

The Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District encourages everyone to CONSIDER THE COUNTRYSIDE during Soil Stewardship Week May 15-22, 1966.

The fabled land of Canaan, once flowing with milk and honey, is now a desert.



The Better The Land, The Better We Eat!

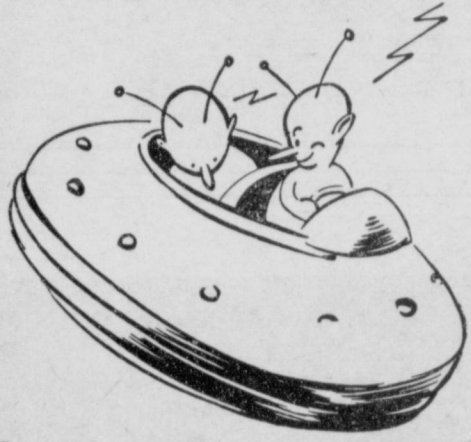
Not just because of higher profit, which itself is a big inducement, but because ...

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

Wilson and Wilson

Gainesville

CONSERVATION FARMING IS 'OUT OF THIS WORLD'!!



It's beautiful! It's profitable! It saves and improves the land for coming generations!

ENDRES MOTOR CO.

Muenster

NO 'COCK AND BULL' STORY!



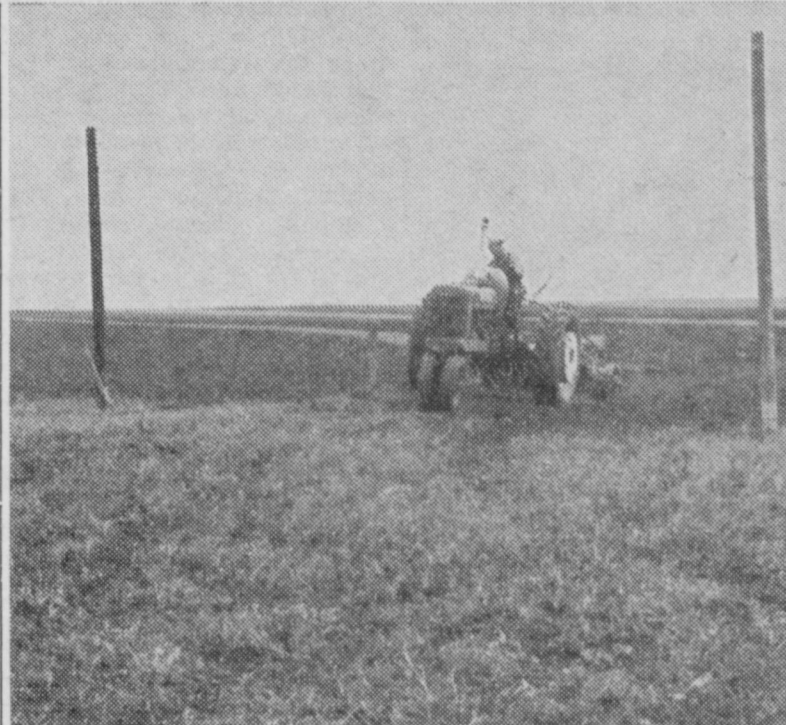
HOWEVER ...

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.

STOCKMEN'S FEED STORE

Muenster



C. A. FISHER, 3 miles south of Muenster, has constructed his fences so outlet ends of his terraces can be maintained. Two large gates have been constructed on the front and back sides of the terraces. When channels of terraces are plowed out both gates are open. This enables Fisher to plow out the outlet ends of the terrace, also. Two tall posts on each side of the terrace are tied together on top thereby eliminating the need for brace posts. Posts are tall enough to give clearance for any farm equipment.

Fisher constructed his terraces after his waterway was established to bermudagrass. The Soil Conservation Service technicians assisted Fisher in developing a basic soil and water conservation plan.

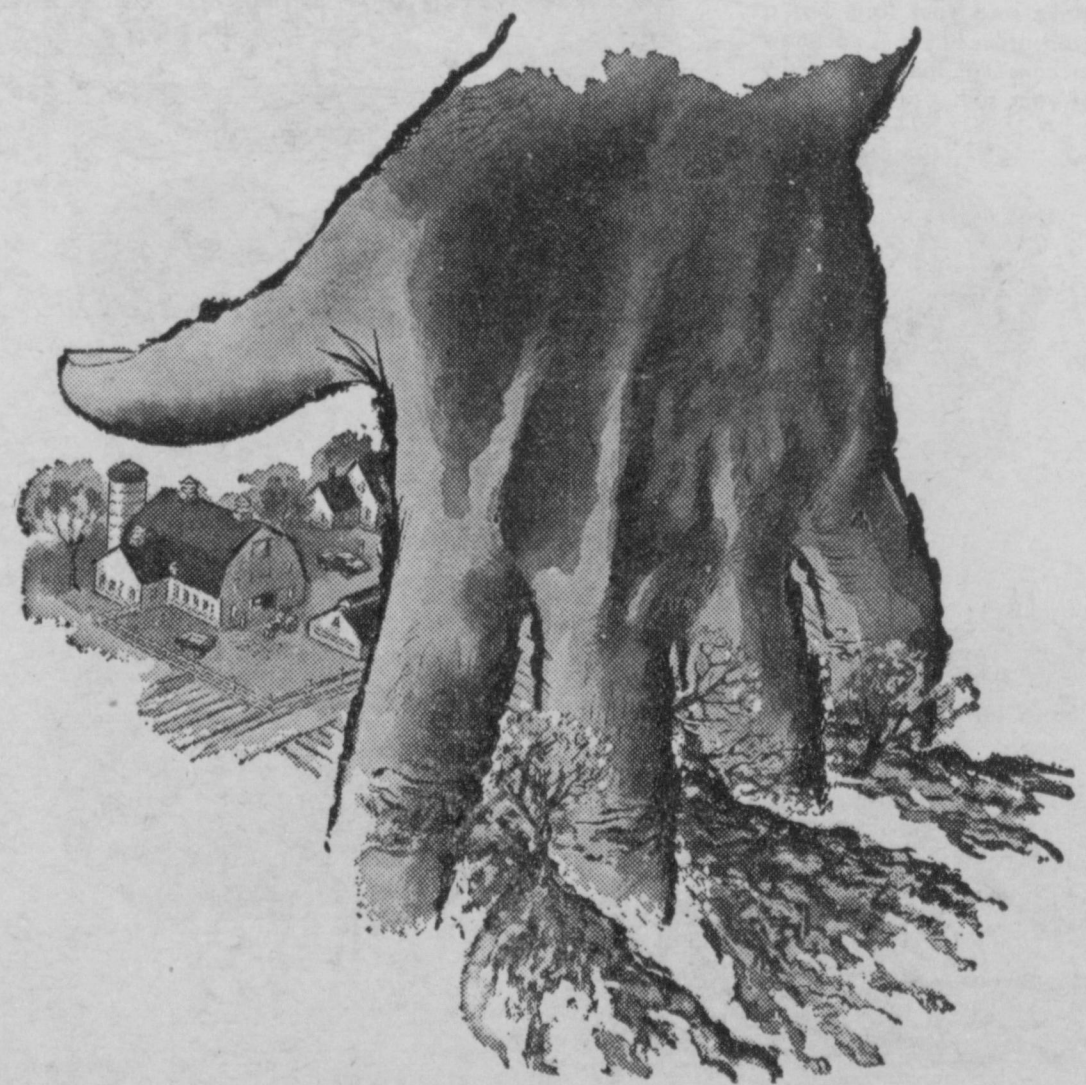


America already has lost one million acres of fertile land as a result of erosion, and we still are losing thousands of acres each year. Every person ... man, woman and child ... has a stake in this loss. We can ... we must ... use our land without wasting it, because the cornerstone of democracy and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

Muenster Butane

Paul Walterscheid, Muenster

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.

Yosten Sand and Gravel

Muenster

Grass Waterways Make Runoff Waters Behave

By: John Pipes, Engineer SCS

No matter how many soil conservation practices you have on your farm, heavy rainstorms often bring more water than your land can absorb. When this happens, the surplus water runs off with considerable force and causes serious erosion.

Controlling runoff water from cropland is a major problem on most farms. Terraces collect water from a large area and concentrate it in a small area where the erosive force is multiplied many times.

In many cases there are no waterways already established to grass on the farm. It then becomes necessary to locate the waterways and establish a grass cover before terraces are constructed.

Like other soil and water conservation measures, grassed waterways must be properly designed if they are to be successful. They must have ample capacity to handle peak runoff to prevent damage to waterways or surrounding land.

The best locations for waterways are in the natural watercourses or depressions in the field. Many times these depressions can easily be made into a good waterway with little or no shaping before grass is planted or sodded. Natural watercourses which are badly gullied must be filled and shaped to provide the desired capacity to confine the water

and remove it from the cropland at a safe velocity.

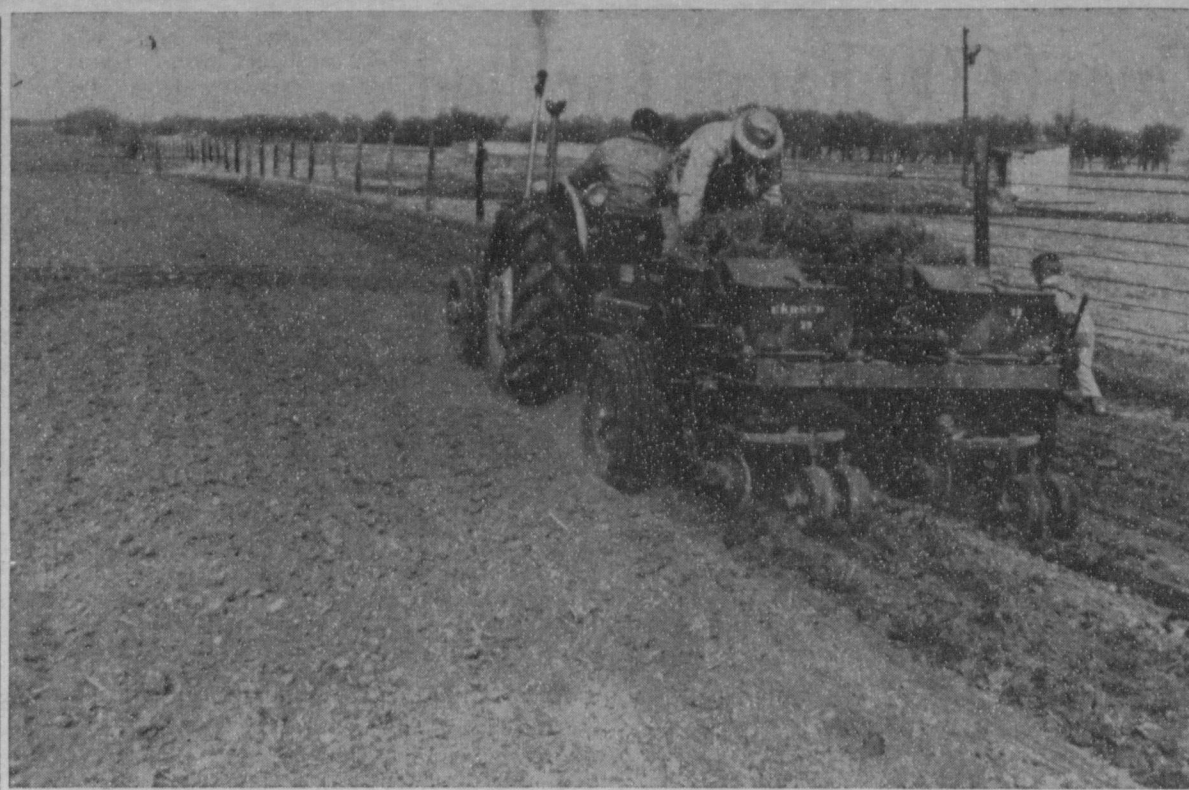
The size of the waterway depends on the number of acres draining into it and the kind of vegetation used. Four inches of water falling on a 60 acre field is the same as 20 feet falling on one acre. As an example, a waterway of one acre may take the runoff from a 60 acre field.

Two or more small waterways serving the same acreage have an advantage over one large waterway. They take about the same land area but will be less expensive to shape. In many cases by replacing the one large waterway with two or three small ones, a parallel terrace system can be installed.

King Ranch bluestem and bermudagrass are two grasses commonly used in this area to provide a cover in waterways. King Ranch bluestem is a bunchgrass that is more easily washed out than bermudagrass and slower to recover from erosion. Its use should be confined to gentle slopes and slower velocities. Coastal or common bermudagrass forms a dense turf that is highly resistant to erosion.

Grass waterways will pay off quickly if you will only put them to work. In addition to controlling soil erosion, they can easily produce additional grazing or several tons of hay per acre as an additional bonus when properly managed.

Maintenance is a very important part of waterway management. An inspection after each heavy rain and needed repairs made as soon as possible will often save an expensive reshaping and revegetating job.



PASTURE PLANTING — Walter Nortman at Lindsay used the SCD sprig planter to plant Coastal bermudagrass on a good seedbed. This is cropland being converted to grassland. This popular conservation practice is being used more and more each year. Some local cooperators around Muenster that sprigged grass this spring are Tony Walterscheid, Erwin Fuhrman, Bruno Fleitman, Bill Lutkenhaus, Gus Lutkenhaus, Walton Grayson III, Alois Trubenbach, Klement Bros., Hugo Lutkenhaus, Harold Lutkenhaus, Martin Bayer, Joe Lewter, Ed Knauf, Ferd Luttmer, Al Schmitt, Tom Sicking, Gary Hess, and Martin Trubenbach.

Pasture planting is an important phase of the land treatment part of the Flood Prevention Program. A good cover on the soil above floodwater retarding structures will reduce erosion and less silt will be deposited in the structure. Land treatment above the structures is just as important as the structures in the flood prevention program.

"The beauty of our land is a natural resource. Its preservation is linked to the inner prosperity of the human spirit." —President Lyndon B. Johnson.

"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 Foreman.

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.

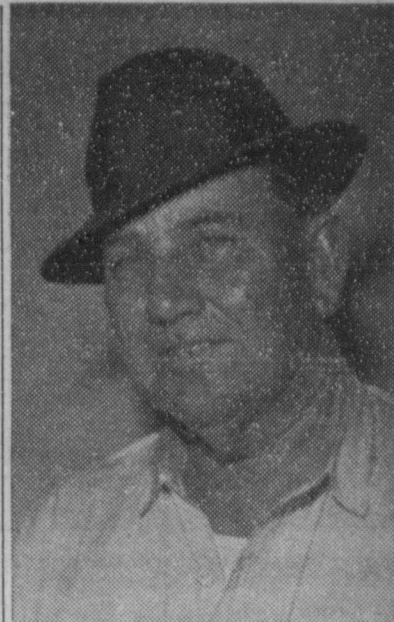
Bowie Man Gets Elm-Red District Comeback Award

The 1965 award for an outstanding job of restoring productivity to a worn out farm is awarded to O. D. Liggett, whose farm is located two miles Southeast of Bowie.

He is doing an excellent job of soil, water and plant conservation on his land. He bought the 83 acre farm in 1948 and became a District Cooperator the same year. At that time the place would not run over five or six cows the year around and then would have to feed most of the winter months.

His first years of operation consisted of small grain mixtures and temporary pastures. This Liggett felt was not paying off, so in 1961, he prepared the land and purchased enough Coastal spriggs to plant 10 acres. From that time, Liggett has done an outstanding job of applying conservation. To get a stand of grass on about 25 acres Liggett had to sod in a soil that was badly eroded, very tight, and in poor physical condition. Most farmers would have given up and tried another species of grass. A portion of the 25 acres has been sodded two to three times before the desired stand of grass was obtained.

All grass plantings were fertilized with 200 pounds of 16-20-0 and 10-20-10 at planting time and then top dressed with 100 to 200 pounds of



ammonium nitrate per acre. Last year, his pastures were fertilized with 200 pounds of 10-20-10 in March. In June, he followed with 200 pounds of 33-0-0 and again in August with the same amount. A plot clipped showed that he produced 9,500 pounds of dry forage per acre. Liggett likes good pastures, but stated that if a man wishes to utilize good pastures for profit with steers he should start with good qualities steers weighing 450 pounds or more. Last year, Liggett carried 98 steers weighing 475 pounds for 120 days and 14 cows for 180 days. To do this, he utilized field grazing, weed control, fertilization, proper pasture use, rotation grazing on the same pasture on a two week interval, along with supplement water from a small irrigation system. He harvested 1500 cubic feet of coastal roots in the spring of 1965.

The story does not stop with putting conservation to work on the land he owns. He talks conservation at every opportunity. By his example and encouragement, he has been instrumental in getting several hundred acres of improved pasture planted. He has assisted in radio programs and conservation field trips.

Liggett is also custodian of the district sod planter. Much of the progress in pasture improvement in his community is due to the efforts of this outstanding conservationist.

More Food and Cover Needed to Stop Quail Losses

During the past years the population of game birds such as quail has been declining. This is because the type of livestock farming we use today is reducing the supply of food and cover. Timberlands are being cleared and burned in order to grow more grass for livestock production while little thought is given to leaving a small patch of timber for protection of wildlife.

Even fence rows, which can serve as excellent cover and food for quail are being cleaned up for appearance sake. These fence rows could be used to a very good advantage. According to D. W. Lay in his Quail Management Handbook "there is only one acre in a mile of fence row eight feet wide, yet that acre could provide cover for three or four coveys."

If quail populations are to increase, sufficient cover and food must be provided. These can be provided at low cost. Ragweed, croton and partidge pea provide very good quail feed and can usually be provided simply by plowing or disking lay-out land, thus allowing these plants to grow in the plowed areas.

Cover can be provided by fencing off a small corner of a field or patch of trees. In order for the cover to be effective, it must be close to food. Livestock must not be allowed to graze it. Cover which is close to the ground is best. The use of sumac is very desirable because it provides both food and cover for quail.

Landowners must realize that they determine whether the quail population continues to decrease or begins to increase. The number of young raised each year is closely related to the amount of food and cover available. Therefore, only when sufficient food and cover are provided will our quail and other game birds thrive.

Soil Conservation Service Technicians assisting the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District are available to assist cooperators in planning a wildlife program as a part of a Soil and Water Conservation Plan.

It takes Nature 400 to 1,000 years to build one inch of topsoil.

When the lands are impoverished, people lower their standards, both, physically and spiritually.

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 residue, 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

Holland Ranch Shows Progress In Conservation

Judge Louis Holland's ranch, southeast of Forestburg, is one which shows progress in conservation practices. Judge Holland is a long time cooperator with the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District, and has been working steadily towards land improvement.

Some of the practices which have been but into effect on the farm include brush control, bermudagrass planting, seeding of bluestem grasses,

and construction of farm ponds for livestock water.

Judge Holland, a believer in grass management, has also fenced his land in a system whereby grazing may be rotated and at least one of his native grass pastures can be rested during the growing season. Judge Holland was assisted in developing a conservation plan on his ranch in 1951 by SCS technicians.

Last year the American farmer supplied himself and 30 other — three times as many as in 1940 and ten times as many as in 1820.

Over 6000 Farms Enrolled In Conservation Program Of Upper Elm-Red District

1965 was a banner year for the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District. The District received state recognition as being the outstanding soil and water conservation district in Texas for the year. The Clear Creek Watershed Authority was named the best small watershed in the State. Gene Foster, former vocational agriculture teacher at Whitesboro, was declared the best conservation teacher in Area V of the State, which covers 50 counties.

The Upper Elm-Red District, with over 6,000 farms now has over 4,100 active cooperators in the soil and water conservation program. Last year 205 landowners received help in developing new conservation plans on their land and 133 landowners received assistance in revising and updating old plans. Pasture and range land development and improvement continues to be big business in the Upper Elm-Red. Over 10,000 acres of brush plus 1200 acres of land clearing for pasture was carried on in the

District in 1965; 4,500 acres of old pastures were renovated by overseeding with legumes and fertilizing; and 12,000 acres of new pasture was planted. In addition to this there was 700 acres of range seeding. These new developments add to a previous record of 120,000 acres of pastureland established, 32,000 acres of range seeded and over 35,000 acres of pasture renovated. The landowners continued to practice good management of their grassland on many cooperating farms and ranches in the District.

The cropland phase was not neglected in the conservation program for the past year. Over 50 miles of new terraces were built and over 100 acres established to grassed waterways for future terracing. There were over 50,000 acres of cover crops growing on the cropland last year and over 135,000 acres in a Conservation Cropping System.

The watershed program continues to push ahead, with 80 flood water retarding structures now built in the District. Twelve reservoirs are now under construction and six more are planned for next year. The three county commissioners Courts have cooperated whole heartedly in the watershed program to achieve these results.

These are just a few of the accomplishments reported on the major soil and water conservation practices being used by landowners in the three county district. There are many minor practices being carried out to supplement these.

"The Board of Supervisors of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District is happy over these accomplishments", stated Harold Skaggs, chairman of the board. Skaggs also expresses appreciation for all who have worked with them in the past to do this big job. Other board members are Keith Kemplin, Valley View, Tony Walterscheid, Muenster, Charles Howard, Nocona and W. H. Green, Bowie.

The soil, like freedom, is not appreciated until it is endangered.



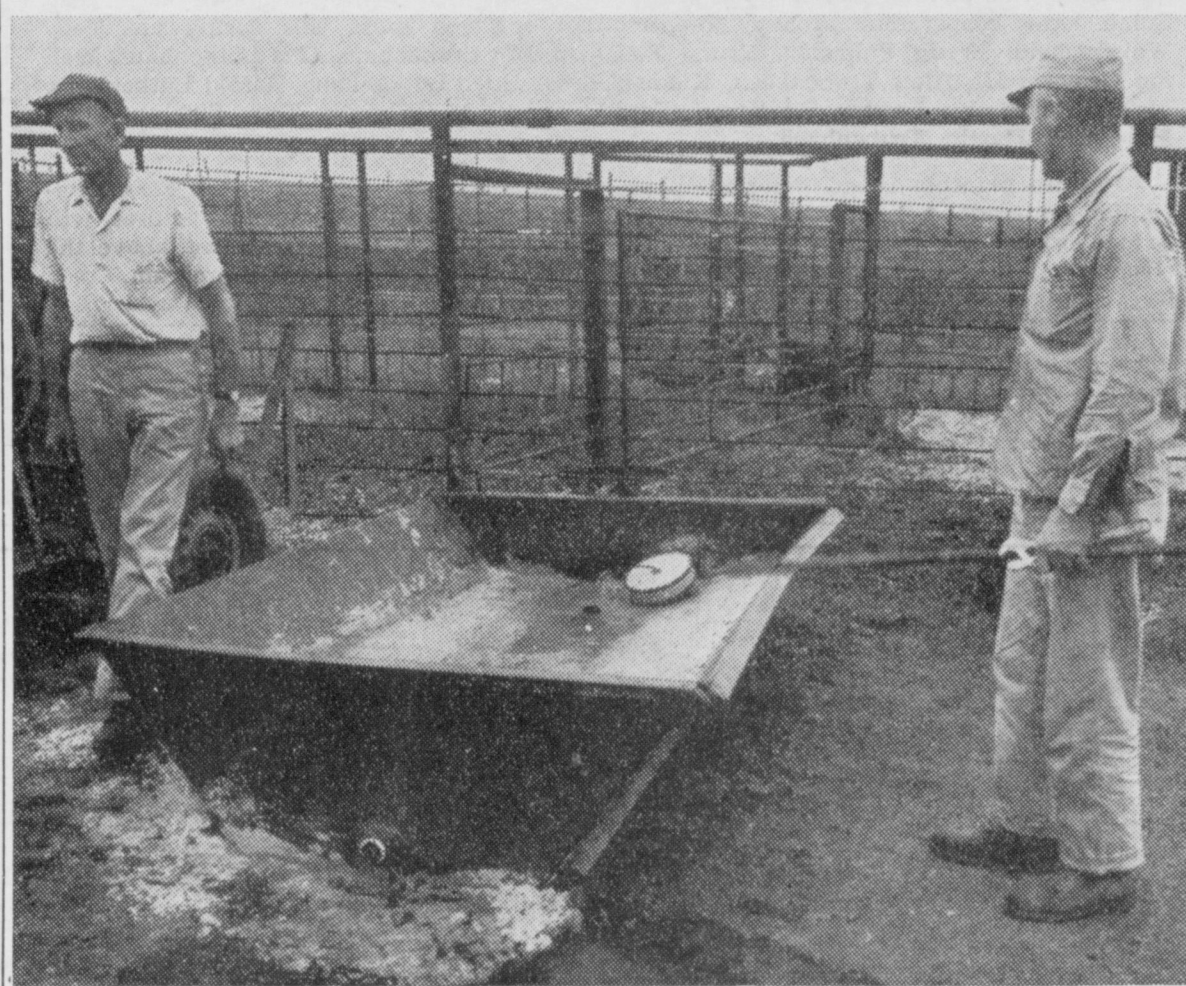
"IF HE IS SO BLAMED MODERN, HOW COME HE STILL FARMS UP AND DOWN HILL?"

Don't encourage erosion!
Practice contour farming

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

BIFFLE BROS. SUPPLY

Gainesville



THEO and RAY VOTH use flood retarding structures for other purposes besides flood prevention. The Voths have constructed a livestock pen and water trough below Site 6N Elm Fork. The water facility is constructed to provide livestock water to a 30 acre pasture of Coastal bermudagrass and two native pastures. The Coastal is also irrigated from the lake. The reservoir is also used for recreation.



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.

Hess Furniture Co.

Al Hess, Muenster



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 rotation, contour farming, strip-cropping, and many other soil-saving practices have been developed by agriculture experts.

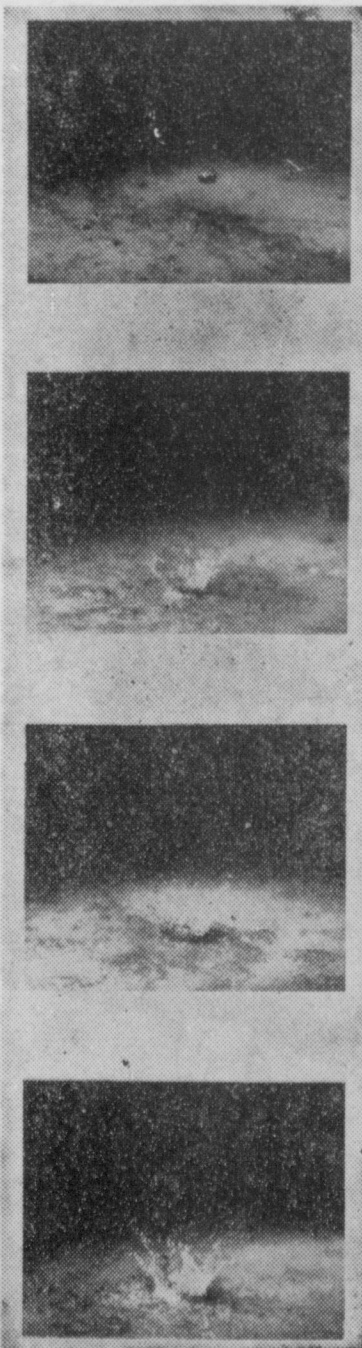
We urge you to take advantage of the help offered by your Soil Conservation Service technicians and work out a program to stop the loss of topsoil on your farm.

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.

Dick Trachta, Mgr., Muenster

Cover Saves Soil

Keep Your Land at Home



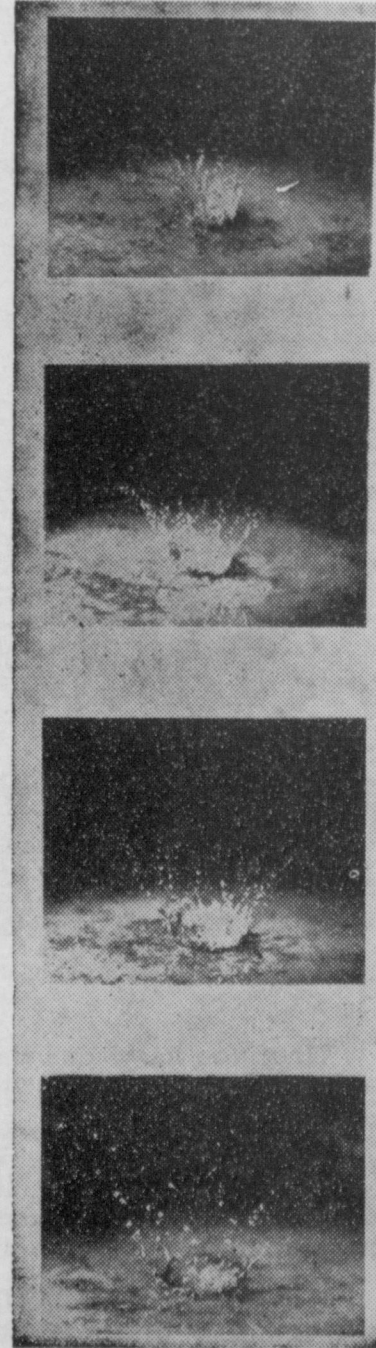
Rain Drops Blast Bare Soil

Soil particles splash 2 feet high and 5 feet from impact point
100 tons of soil per acre may be moved in a single shower

Pictured here is a series of high speed photos showing the impact of a raindrop on the soil ... the blast of a miniature bomb, scattering soil in all directions. Multiply this by billions for an idea of the beating an acre of land can get from a single shower.

A cover of living or dead plant material can protect the soil against such damage. It not only cushions the impact of falling raindrops, but also acts as a carpet retarding run-off of excessive rain ... which, in turn, allows water more time to soak in and allows soil more time to settle out of the water that gets away.

Covered Soil Stays at Home



The Gainesville National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Gainesville, Texas