



# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME XXII

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS

MAY 9, 1958

NUMBER 24

## Success of Parish Drive Announced At Victory Dinner

For the second consecutive year Soil Conservation Week arrives at a dramatic time for the people of this area... just after hard rains have proved the value of conservation practices already established, and have emphasized the shortcomings of old haphazard methods.

Effects are apparent on the fields and along the streams. Land with a protective cover of vegetation, with a greater water absorbing potential, and with terraces, contours and grassed waterways, fared better through the deluge. It soaked up more rain and it retarded the run-off of rain that could not soak in. It saved tons of precious topsoil which might otherwise have been carried away. Neglected land did not do as well. Untreated for just such an emergency it was helpless before the ravages of the rainstorm.

Likewise in the streams, the flood prevention part of the conservation program paid off in a big way. In this case fields were protected from raging floodwater on its way to the ocean. A comparison of creeks hereabouts tells the story. Big Elm, which used to be the bad actor in heavy rains, was perfectly under control. Meanwhile other creeks, not protected by detention dams, went over the banks and did extensive damage.

Farmers along Big Elm know the score and they are happy. From experience in previous years they are convinced that the dams last week saved their bottomland crops. Even far down the creek, after it has been joined by several other creeks and branches, farmers are aware of some benefits. Flood damage there was less severe because of the control accomplished by those eighteen reservoirs far up stream.

From what we have seen we can reasonably assume that flooding will soon be a problem of the past in Cooke County. When all of the 34 reservoirs are complete every major stream in the county will be under adequate control. Thousands of acre feet of water, instead of being permitted to gush unrestrained down the creek in a few hours, will be held back and released at a rate that the creek channel can handle.

Less dramatic but equally important are the other features of soil conservation. By better farming methods cooperators are doing wonders in improving their yields while saving and improving the land for future generations.

It all makes a beautiful composite picture. Land that used to be subject to erosion now stays put. Meanwhile use of legumes, organic matter and fertilizers builds a rich porous soil that pays off in constantly improving crops. The net result is more prosperous people and a more prosperous community.

Most gratifying is the thought that an alarming trend has been retarded. At the rate this country was going a few decades ago population needs were gaining on productive potential. Economists were wondering how long our annual food output would keep ahead of the annual demand. We are still ahead now, but would we be if conservation farming had not come to our rescue?

In this regard our country continues to face a serious problem. Population is still increasing while the country's number of usable acres is still decreasing. Some farms are giving way to highways and urban developments, others are just washing or blowing away. So, despite the good work done by conservation farmers, we are still approaching a time when our need will exceed our yield... and some people will not have enough to eat.

The farmer who fails to take care of his land can look ahead and feel guilty for the hunger of some of those people... because the resources that he squanders belong not only to him but also to the generations after him. On the other hand a farmer can derive definite comfort from the thought that his conservation efforts will prevent some hunger in the coming years.

This important fact is the reason behind the annual designation of Soil Stewardship Sunday. Soil conservation has a religious significance. In a strict sense no person actually owns the land to which he holds title. He is only a temporary steward with a sacred duty to leave it as good or better than he found it.

The Sacred Heart Parish fund raising campaign which has been under way here for the past month has gone over the top.

Announcement that the \$200,000 goal has been exceeded by \$10,965 was the big event at a victory dinner for campaign workers Wednesday night in the parish hall.

Toastmaster Arthur Endres revealed the figure explaining that it is the total of all parish pledges received, and the period of giving extends for 30 months. Included in the figure was \$1,665 reported at the dinner and it was also indicated that a few more pledges may still come in.

John Monk of Dallas, campaign director, pointed out also that the total receipts likely will be higher than the pledges by the times the 30 months expires. His experience, he said, is that many people exceed their pledges.

Monk also talked about personal blessings which will be enjoyed by those who participate. Most notable of these, he said, is the satisfaction and mental peace derived from helping in the work of the Lord. Individuals come to realize that the need of the giver to give is more important than the need of the receiver to receive.

Father Christopher Paladino also noted blessings besides those measured in dollars and cents. He was gratified by the campaign's success in bringing people more closely together, and also by the eager response of so many to help work for the common cause. The parish has been strengthened spiritually and socially as well as morally.

Invited to add his remarks, Father Martin Fischer said he preferred to say it in song, then proceeded to lead in two old favorite German numbers.

As toastmaster Arthur Endres expressed thanks to all who had worked in the campaign, giving special recognition to the leaders of the groups. Symbolic of the financial gift, he finally presented to Father Christopher a cake which had been specially prepared for the occasion by Mrs. Al Horn.

## NEWS OF SICK AND INJURED

Jerry Mosman, 11, son of the John Mosmans has his right arm in a cast since he broke it at the wrist Monday night during play after the weekly Boy Scout meeting.

Charlie Pagel was dismissed from the Denton hospital Monday and is convalescing from knee surgery at home. He's out and around, using crutches to get around while he has a partial cast on his right leg. His doctor believes the leg will heal without leaving stiffness.

Donald Bayer has recovered from eye surgery performed at Gainesville Sanitarium last Wednesday. He had a cataract removed from his left eye and was dismissed from the hospital the following day.

Mrs. Katy Roberg is recovering from illness that confined her to her home the past week.

Walter Becker, a patient at Veterans Hospital at McKinney, now in Ward 60, was cheered with a visit by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Becker, and Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Hoenig Sunday. The Beckers and Hoenigs also visited with Pete Rollman who is a patient at the VA hospital. He is in Ward 64.

Frank Roberg has been making marked improvement toward recovery since the past weekend, according to members of his family who visit him daily. He has been taking nourishment satisfactorily this week and if no further complications arise he may be permitted to return to his home in a week or ten days. His address until then is Room 743, Baylor Hospital, Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Luke were in Denton Sunday for a visit with her mother Mrs. Henry Hensler of Pilot Point who was a patient in the Denton hospital.

Bill Medlen of Childress visited his cousin Mrs. Frank Needham and friends at the Enterprise Wednesday enroute to Valley View to visit relatives.

## FFA Chapter Will Host District Meet

Muenster High Future Farmers of America will be hosts next Tuesday for a meeting of FFA chapters of the Denton district which includes 12 schools.

In the recent district election of officers the MHS chapter placed four of its members in district offices. Billy Otto is district president, Jimmy Sicking, vice president; Doug Hellman, sentinel and Adviser Glenn Hellman, district adviser, an office he is filling for the second term.

The meeting here starts at 7:30 in the high school auditorium and anyone interested in attending has an invitation to be present.

## Immunization Day Scheduled Monday

Next Monday, May 12, will be immunization day at Muenster Clinic.

That is the annual event when folks may immunize at a small fee against diphtheria, smallpox, typhoid, and whooping cough and can have their babies Schick tested for diphtheria.

Typhoid immunization requires an annual booster shot, or a series of three shots at one week intervals for an original treatment.

The smallpox vaccination is normally good for five years.

Especially sought to be included in the immunization program are children who will begin school as first graders next September. Salk vaccine shots for polio are not included in Monday's program, Dr. T. S. Myrick said this week when he announced the immunization day.

## Paul Tempel May Lose Left Arm After Gunshot Injuries

Paul Tempel is out of danger of losing his life but may still lose his arm as a result of a gunshot wound inflicted by himself about 11:15 o'clock Monday morning at his home.

He was found unconscious shortly after 11:30 and was rushed to Gainesville Sanitarium. He later regained consciousness and has continued improving ever since.

Deputy Sheriff Buck Wilson, who made a fast trip to Dallas for blood, said he found Tempel conscious when he returned. Asked what had happened, he said "I must have lost my mind."

After investigating the scene of the tragedy Wilson reported that the weapon used was a double barreled shotgun. Both barrels had been fired, however the pattern of one shot in the ceiling seemed to indicate that it did not touch the victim. The other shot hit the left side and left arm, tearing away most of the muscle from the upper arm. The condition of that arm is reported as serious.

An employee of the Hofbauer Food and Locker Service, Tempel has been moody and despondent lately. He failed to report for work Monday.

## Tigers Edge Laneri 4-3; Take Lead in SAL Baseball Race

In an 11 inning thriller Tuesday afternoon the Sacred Heart Tigers nosed out Laneri's Micks 4-3 and took the lead in the current district race of the Southwest Academic League.

Previously Laneri and Catholic High of Waco had to settle for a tie when the game was stopped in the 11th inning because of darkness.

Errors galore on both sides featured Tuesday's game. According to Coach George Petrus every run of the contest should be marked as unearned. The Tigers got theirs on 1 hit, 6 walks and 6 errors whereas the Micks got theirs on 6 hits, 2 walks and 8 errors.

Sensational plays by Sacred Heart on three occasions saved the game. Twice Gerald Hess made beautiful catches of powerful wallops that should have ended the game. Again in the eleventh, with two runners on and no outs, Bernard Hesse made a hard catch of a fly and fired the ball to first for a double play. Mollenkopf ended it by fanning the next batter.

Mollenkopf was the big performer for the Tigers. He got the only hit, in the 11th, stole second, took third on a passed ball and scored the winning run on (Continued on Page 7)

## 38 Seniors Listed For Graduation at Muenster Schools

Thirty-eight high school seniors are candidates for graduation in Muenster this month and superintendents of both schools have announced dates for commencement exercises.

Muenster High school's graduation program will be held Friday, May 23 in the school auditorium and will present Rev. Fred Mosman of Dallas as commencement speaker. Baccalaureate service is scheduled for Sunday, May 18 and Rev. Billy Whitt of Fort Worth, a graduate of the school, will be the speaker. There are 16 seniors in the class.

Sacred Heart high's commencement and baccalaureate service will be a combined program Sunday, May 24, with Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of Dallas as the speaker. In the same service eighth grade graduates will receive their certificates. Twenty-two boys and girls await high school diplomas.

The public school's eighth grade graduation will be held Thursday night, May 22, and will feature student participation in the program.

## Wiesman, Bengfort Re-elected to Board Of Electric Co-op

Al Wiesman of Muenster and Joe Bengfort of Lindsay, both directors of the Cooke County Electric Cooperative for many years, were returned to the board for another three years by members of the co-op at their annual meeting Tuesday night in Muenster High School auditorium.

They were unanimously elected when no nominations were made from the floor following their nomination by Al Trubenbach, head of the nominating committee.

After the meeting directors had their customary short session to name the organization's officers.

As a result Jack Crownover of Nocona succeeds J. A. Klement of Muenster as president and other officers are unchanged. Al Wiesman is vice president and Doye Doty of Valley View is secretary-treasurer. The other board members for the next year are J. A. Klement, Joe Bengfort, R. M. Felty of Hood and T. P. Skinner of Nocona.

Registrations showed that 279 members attended the meeting and the total attendance, including visitors, was more than 500. As they gathered they were entertained by the Texas Swingers.

The meeting, with J. A. Klement presiding, opened shortly after 8 with an invocation by Father Bruno Fuhrmann and a welcome by Mayor Urban Endres. Doye Doty, secretary, then read the official notice of the meeting and proof of mailing and also read minutes of the preceding general meeting.

Manager M. D. Kaderli reported that the financial statement had been mailed out this year and would not be read at the meeting. Instead he reported on the usual operations of the organization, especially those associated with humorous incidents. Kaderli also presided at the election of officers.

A special visitor at the meeting (Continued on Page 8)

## May Queen Crowned Between Showers

Sacred Heart parish's annual outdoor procession and May Queen crowning ceremony was held as scheduled last Friday night in spite of almost constant rain during the day. The weather cooperated by holding up showers during the outdoor services which began at 7:30.

More than 500 children marched in the procession from school to church, one group forming a living rosary.

Little girls in white, high school girls in pastel formals, the Boy Scout troop in uniform, the boys' choir in red and white robes, altar boys in blue and white cassocks and surplices, flags and banners, made the procession colorful and solemn.

Father Christopher Paladino addressed the church-packed parishioners at the service. Patsy Bayer, president of the local CYC, crowned the statue of the Blessed Virgin which had been carried in the procession and was set up on an improvised altar in church.

## MHS Seniors Take Annual Class Trip

Seniors of Muenster High school are off to South Texas on their class trip. Students and their chaperones left Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock in a chartered bus and will return Sunday.

The group stopped first at Austin for a visit at the state capitol and went from there to San Antonio for sight-seeing. More sight-seeing is on the calendar for the weekend in Galveston and Houston.

Accompanying the class are Miss Betty Dodds, Prof. H. H. Homsley, Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. Gussie Reiter and Mrs. John Wieler.

## Water Tower Gets Repairs and Paint

A complete overhaul job is under way on the city's water tower. The work, begun Thursday morning, will include repairs and new paint inside and outside of the tank plus new paint for the tower. Inside the tank will be cleaned, and scaled and pitted places will be built up before the paint job.

As soon as workmen arrived late Wednesday Water Superintendent Steve Moser stopped the main booster pump to allow the tank to run dry. Work started on the outside of the tank Thursday morning with an understanding to move inside as soon as it is empty.

While the tank is empty water in the mains will be kept at a constant pressure by the main booster pumps. Moser cautions that people should be especially cautious about fire at that time because, in case of emergency, there will be a delay in getting adequate fire fighting pressure after a fire is reported.

Moser also assured the ladies that the water will be soft during the overhaul period. Water pumped into the mains will be from the downtown wells not from North Main.

## "Elephants" Sale Postponed Again; Now Set for Sunday

The white elephant sale, postponed twice to avoid conflict with other local events, will be held next Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

Members of the Lions Club at their regular meeting Tuesday voted to postpone the event in order to avoid conflict with a victory dinner in connection with the Sacred Heart Church fund raising campaign. Originally scheduled for Tuesday of this week it was changed to avoid conflict with the annual meeting of the Cooke County Electric Cooperative Association.

As originally planned, the white elephant sale will be held in the Muenster Livestock Auction with Dick Cain as auctioneer. Items to be sold can be delivered any time before the sale or they will be picked up if donors will notify Dick Cain, Herbert Meurer or Jerome Pagel.

Proceeds of this sale will be used to assist the City of Muenster in financing a brochure about the community. Everyone in the community is invited to have a part in it either by giving a white elephant or by buying one. White elephants in this project are understood to be articles which are no longer useful to their present owners but would still be useful to someone else.

## Robert Mayer Sr., 69, Dies at Pilot Point

Friends from Muenster attended funeral services for Robert Mayer Sr. at Pilot Point Saturday. Mr. Mayer, 69, a long-time resident of that community, died suddenly at his home Friday morning. He was the father-in-law of the former Marian Gremminger and Gladys Hoffman of Muenster.

Father John Untereiner officiated at the last rites in St. Thomas church at 9 a.m.

Mr. Mayer is survived by his wife, two sons, two daughters and three grandchildren. Attending the funeral were Mrs. Tony Gremminger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trubenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Otto and Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pagel, Mrs. Ted Gremminger and R. M. Zipper.

## Flooding Caused by Record Rainstorm; Measure Is 4.69 in.

The hardest rain this community has had in many years fell last week during the 24 hour period starting about 7 o'clock Thursday night.

Most severe was a two hour downpour measuring 2.80 inches and causing flash floods all over the area. During that time practically all branches got out of their banks, the deluge being most apparent on the roads, which were flooded at every stream crossing. Some two miles west of Lindsay Highway 82 was closed for a few hours until the waters receded.

After the cloudburst the rain settled down to a gentler rate and added another 1.06 inch by 7 a.m. Friday. The next 12 hours brought .83 more for a total measure of 4.69 inches. Measurement early Thursday was .62 making the month's total to date 5.31 and the year's total 16.66.

To the west of Muenster the rain was less intensive as indicated the next day by the comparative levels of detention dams. Lakes were nearing spillway levels at Weinzapfel's and Voth's but were considerably lower farther west. Intensity also seemed to increase to the east. Gainesville reported 4.23 for the 12 hours ending at 7 a.m. Friday and some 200 people in low areas along the raging Pecan creek had to evacuate their homes.

The hard rain again proved the value of the Elm Creek system of detention dams. There was no flooding by dams.

## Sacred Heart 4-H Boys Score High in Contests at Denton

Members of the Sacred Heart junior 4-H clubs did themselves proud as they represented Cooke county in the district contests held in Denton Saturday. They won two first and two second place awards.

The youngsters faced stiff competition in the events in which boys and girls from 19 counties participated. More than 700 4-H clubbers were in Denton for the day.

Blue ribbon winners were Dennis Hess and Tommy Bayer, a dairy demonstration team competing in the dairy management contest, and a choral group composed of seventh grade girls who sang and danced their way into first place in the Share the Fun competition.

Dale Bayer and John Paul Endres were second best in a vegetable production demonstration on spot-oiling Johnson grass and Patsy Endres was second for her demonstration in dairy foods.

Local winners will not go to the state contests at A&M College which are reserved for senior competition only.

## Swimming Pool Will Open June 1

Sunday, June 1, will be splash day at Muenster. The date was set by the city council at its regular session Monday night after recalling that last year's early opening was not successful because of the chilly weather at the time.

As previously, L. B. Bruns was appointed as pool manager. He will appoint his assistant.

## SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, May 10, Bake Sale sponsored by PTA at Fisher's Market.

SUNDAY, May 11, Tigers vs Waco Catholic Hi at Fort Worth (double header).

SUNDAY, May 11, White Elephant Sale, Livestock Auction Barn, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, May 11, Teen Party in the VFW Hall, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, May 12, Immunization day at Muenster Clinic.

TUESDAY, May 13, Tigers vs Laneri, here.

TUESDAY, May 13, District FFA meeting at MHS auditorium, 7:30.

TUESDAY, May 13, Music Recital, parish hall, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, May 14, Band Concert, MHS Auditorium, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, May 15, Music Recital, parish hall, 8 p.m.

**FHA Girls Initiate New Members and Install New Officers**

Formal initiation of new members and the formal installation of new officers was a pretty ceremony conducted by members of the FHA chapter of Muenster High and their adviser Mrs. H. H. Homsley May 1. Kathy Pagel, president, was the presiding officer.

In other ceremonies three members received chapter home-making degrees: Judy Cain, Monica Fette and Kathy Pagel. Four members, Tommy Sue Hamilton, Gerry Trubenbach, Mary Lee Dennis and June Jones, received junior home-making degrees.

Eleven new members were welcomed into the chapter. New officers installed are headed by Margie Flusche as president. They will assume their duties next September.

**Blessed Events**

Jimmie Lyn has a baby sister, weight seven pounds 11 ounces upon arrival at Muenster Clinic Saturday, May 3, at 2 p.m. She's named Starla Machell. Proudly announcing their second daughter are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris. The little girl is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walterscheid and the great-granddaughter of W. T. Richter. The paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Harris, live in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Fuhrmann are parents of a daughter born at Gainesville Sanitarium Friday, May 2, at 12:31 p.m. The little girl weighed seven pounds three ounces. She has three sisters and three brothers and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fuhrmann of Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lueb of Madill, Okla. At the infant's christening Tuesday afternoon Father Bruno officiated and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hess were sponsors for their new niece Pamela who wore her daddy's baptismal dress. The dress has also been worn at the baptisms of the Fuhrmanns' other six children.

Ronald Craig Grober arrived Friday, May 2, at Gainesville Sanitarium. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grober of Tulsa, Okla., and his mother is the former Patsy Morris of Muenster. The six pound 12 ounce boy is the Gobers' first child and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morris of Muenster. Mrs. Grober and the baby will be with her sister, Maxine Morris at Gainesville, before they go to their home in Tulsa. Others welcoming the little boy are his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Grober of Chicago, Ill., and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Ella Smith of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schumacher of Gainesville have a baby son born at the Sanitarium Sunday, May 4, at 8 p.m. They have three other boys and three girls. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Haverkamp and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schumacher of Gainesville. Great-grandmother Mrs. George Spaeth lives at Lindsay. Barbara and Peggy Schumacher are spending the week with their grandparents, the Al Haverkamps here, and Rudy and Johnny are with the paternal grandparents. The two older Schumacher children are in school and are dividing their time between the Henry Spaeths and the Joe Kneppers at Gainesville.

A baby girl, their first child, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Zimmerer of Lindsay Saturday, May 3, at Gainesville Sanitarium at 10:32 p.m. The new arrival weighed in at seven pounds six ounces. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hermes Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zimmerer and has a great-grandmother, Mrs. Anna Loerwald, all of Lindsay.

"The trail of civilization is strewn with the wrecks of derelict races and nations which fell by the wayside when their soil resources played out." —Southwestern Crop And Stock

**Theresa Felderhoff And S. Walterscheid Say Vows Saturday**



—Boyd and Breeding Photo

In Sacred Heart church Saturday Theresa Mae Felderhoff and Sylvan Walterscheid exchanged marriage vows in a double ring ceremony at which the bride's uncle, the Most Rev. Augustine Danglmayr of Dallas, officiated at 10 a.m.

Bishop Danglmayr's assistants for the pontifical high mass were Rev. Patrick Hannon of Fort Worth and Rev. Christopher Paladino, Rev. Martin Fischer and Rev. Bruno Fuhrmann of Muenster.

Theresa Mae is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Felderhoff and Sylvan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid.

Mr. Felderhoff gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white lace and nylon chiffon over bridal satin. The fitted bodice of lace featured a Peter Pan collar and petal point sleeves. The voluminous skirt was fashioned of alternate tiers of lace ruffles and ruffles of chiffon and cascaded into a chapel length train.

The bride's finger-tip veil was caught to a Juliet cap of pearls and rhinestones which her mother wore at her wedding 29 years ago. Her flowers were an orchid and stephanotis arranged on a white prayer book, a gift from the groom.

Adding traditional sentiment to her wedding, Theresa Mae carried a blue handkerchief and a lovely old sterling silver rosary which formerly belonged to her grandmother, the late Mrs. Joseph Dangelmayr. She borrowed gold earrings from her mother to match her diamond-studded gold cross and chain.

Mrs. Alvin Hartman was her sister's matron of honor and Patsy Bayer, cousin of the groom, was bridesmaid. They wore identical dresses of light pink silk organza over taffeta with bouffant waltz length skirts and organza sashes at the waist. Their half-hats were of pink forget-me-nots and their flowers were pink carnations on white fans. They completed their costumes with pearl earrings and necklaces, gifts from the bride.

The groom's attendants were Billy Joe Dangelmayr, cousin of the couple, and Charles Felderhoff of Dallas, brother of the bride. Joe Felderhoff of San Antonio, another brother of the bride and Theodore Walterscheid, cousin of the groom, ushered.

Sacred Heart church choir, directed by Leo Henscheid and assisted by Anthony Luke, organist, sang the four voiced Mass of St. Benedict. Mr. Luke also played the wedding processional

and recessional and was accompanist for Mrs. Norbert Walterscheid, soloist, before and after the service.

Pink and white carnations, greenery, and candles adorned the altar and acolytes were Paul and Joey Dangelmayr, John David Fleitman, David and Claude Bayer and Dickie Schoech, cousins of the couple.

After mass the bride and groom went to the Blessed Virgin's shrine where the new Mrs. Walterscheid placed a bouquet of white carnations on the altar while Mrs. Norbert Walterscheid sang "Mother at Your Feet."

The bride's parents entertained with a brunch in their home for the bridal party, clergy and immediate members of both families.

At four o'clock a reception followed by a buffet supper honored the newlyweds in the parish hall. Sarah Fleitman and Betty Ann Dangelmayr, presiding at the guest book, registered about 200 relatives and friends of the couple. Mrs. A. J. Felderhoff of Gainesville presided at the wedding cake after the bride and groom cut the first pieces. A dance in the VFW hall concluded wedding day festivities.

When Mr. and Mrs. Walterscheid left on their honeymoon trip she was wearing a navy blue outfit with white accessories and the orchid she carried at her wedding.

They will make their home north of Muenster. Both are graduates of Sacred Heart High school. He is employed by Muenster Milling Company and she is employed at Muenster State Bank.

**Catholic Daughters Retain Mrs. Mosman Court Grand Regent**

Business at the May meeting of the local court Catholic Daughters of America Friday was confined to the election of officers for the ensuing year.

Members re-elected Mrs. John Mosman as grand regent and retained four other officers for another term. Also re-elected are Mrs. Herbert Meurer, vice regent; Mrs. C. O. Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Fisher, historian, and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel, organist.

New officers are Mrs. Ted Gremminger, prophetess; Mrs. Steve Moser, lecturer; Mrs. Joe Horn, financial secretary; Mrs. Joe Hoenig, monitor; Mrs. L. A. Bernauer, sentinel, and Mrs. Ed Cler and Mrs. Frank Kathman Sr., trustees. Holdover trustees are Mrs. Charley Fisher, Mrs. Joe Swirczynski, Mrs. John Fisher and Mrs. C. A. Fisher.

Mrs. Mosman read a letter of thanks from the Church of Christ the King Mission in Grand Coteau, La., expressing appreciation for the recent shipment of clothing, dispatched by Mrs. Joe Swirczynski, mission chairman. The Jesuit Fathers in charge of the mission added there is a constant need for clothing in all sizes and for all seasons.

It was announced that the formal installation of new officers will be held on Sunday afternoon, June 1, and that the regular June meeting will be combined with this event. The court dispenses with business sessions during July and August.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harris were among friends at the funeral of Thomas D. Wilson, 87, at Saint Jo Monday afternoon. Wilson, a pioneer Montague county rancher, died after a heart attack in Fort Worth where he had been living in recent years.

**Speaker at Banquet For FHA and Mothers Lauds Today's Youth**

One of the outstanding social events held annually near the end of the school year in Muenster is the Future Homemakers of America chapter's Mother-Daughter Banquet and Tuesday night's party was one of the best ever.

About 30 chapter members, their mothers, and special guests gathered in the MHS dining room for the dinner and program. Mrs. Oneita Pierce of Denton, area FHA supervisor, was the guest speaker. Mrs. Pierce has been a speaker at the yearly banquet ever since the chapter was organized.

Addressing the mothers she said "We are the designers of our daughters' patterns of life." Speaking to the girls she pointed up woman's first responsibility is having a family and tending that family. The lessons taught in homemaking chapters, she explained, train young women in the duties connected with making a home and keeping the family together. She listed the "Teenage Code for Family Living" as drawn up by a group of FHA members and concluded with the statement "Teenagers do more serious thinking than given credit for."

The Maypole theme was carried out in decorations throughout the dining hall and on the tables and a ceiling-high pole graced one section of the room. Place favors were lovely floral print handkerchiefs fashioned into umbrellas.

Several girls participated in the after-dinner program emceed by Kathy Pagel, president. Carolyn Cain gave the welcome and her mother Mrs. R. P. Cain responded. Jean Wieler told about the legend of the Maypole and each girl introduced her mother. Judy Cain introduced faculty members and guests. Jean Wieler and Carolyn Cain were recognized as state degree winners. Before the dinner every girl pinned a red carnation corsage on her mother.

The banquet menu was prepared by Mrs. Joe Lehnertz assisted by Mrs. Isabel Fette and was served by FFA chapter boys and their adviser Glenn Hellman. Becky Mosman presented muted

piano selections for dinner music. Theresa Fisher opened the program with the invocation and Margie Flusche closed with the benediction.

**Former Muensterite Honored at Ft. Worth**

Richard J. Martin, a former Muenster resident who moved to Fort Worth after he returned from world war II, has been named the year's outstanding Catholic man of St. George parish, Fort Worth. The pastor, Msgr. Donald A. Hartnett, presented Mr. Martin a plaque at the 8 a.m. mass last week.

The outstanding man of the parish is selected by a committee of members of the Holy Name Society from a group of men recommended by parishioners.

Reasons given for the selection of Mr. Martin were his sincere devotion to his faith, his generous financial support to the Church and its activities, and his generous contributions of time and labor to parish projects. He lives at 928 Sylvania Park Drive with his wife and two daughters. His father, Frank Martin, formerly of Muenster lives at Lindsay now.

**WHO**

was the man who said, "If a thing is worth doing at all, it's worth doing well?" The LEO HENSCHIED INSURANCE AGENCY, next door to post office, Muenster, believes in that philosophy and

**WANTS**

everyone to know it. Insurance in this day and age is very complex and there isn't one situation in a

**MILLION**

where an expert firm like LEO HENSCHIED AGENCY couldn't save everyone concerned lots of

**DOLLARS!**



Make him a glad grad with a gift of something to wear Such as:

- Curlee Suits and Sport Coats
- Dress Shirts
- Sport Shirts
- Slacks
- Belts, Jewelry
- Swim Wear
- Handkerchiefs
- Ties, Socks
- Billfolds
- Utility Kits
- Men's Cosmetics
- Jewelry Boxes

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

**HAMRIC'S**

The place to go for brands you know



Featured specially for Mother . . . fashions she'll love for their practical, pretty and comfortable ways . . . fashions for fun, dress-up, home-wear or relaxation . . . fashions that will thrill her and go easy on your budget.

- Wonderful selections in DRESSES . . . BLOUSES
- HATS . . . BAGS . . . JEWELRY
- LINGERIE . . . ROBES

BEAUTIFULLY GIFT WRAPPED, FREE

**The Charm Shop**

Nationally Advertised Merchandise Reasonably Priced



The best is none too good for mother . . . and the best, of course, is jewelry. Come, see our fine selection.

**Browning's Jewelry**

201 E. California, Gainesville



**THE PRICELESS LOOK**

Our own loving couple — the coordinates by MACSHORE. So wonderful together in checked seersucker with a notched collar for the scoop-necked blouse . . . pleat after pleat for the skirt. Matching belt. Coral, maize, red, brown, blue. Sizes 8 to 16. \$8.98.

They're here! HEAD SCARFS in lovely lace, black or white. \$2.98.

**watch repair**  
**Sanders Jewelry**  
 112 N. Commerce, Gainesville

Mrs. J. W. Fletcher enjoyed a visit Thursday with a girlhood friend she hadn't seen in 40 years, Mrs. Alice Bass of Oklahoma City. Mrs. Bass came to Muenster with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grey of Gainesville, in whose home she was visiting.

**Billy Nieball and Sandra Biffle Wed In Saturday Rites**

Sandra Kay Biffle of Gainesville became the bride of Billy Joe Nieball of Muenster in a home ceremony Saturday evening in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Turnbull.

The Rev. W. C. Maddox, pastor of the Harvey Street Baptist Church, read the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Paul Nieball of Muenster is mother of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. Turnbull, the bride wore a white linen dress and carried an arm bouquet of white mums. Her sister, Suzanne Biffle, was bridesmaid and Paul Nieball, brother of the bridegroom of Odessa served as best man.

A reception followed the ceremony. Mrs. Ed Tatum of McKinney served the cake and Peggy Murray, the punch. Among the out of town guests were the bridegroom's mother, Patsy Nieball and Eva Jan Uselton, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nieball Jr., of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Turnbull, Fort Worth; C. E. Standifer, Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tatum, McKinney; Pvt. Suzanne Biffle, who is stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala., and Clifford Swirczynski and Jimmy Hellman, Muenster.

The couple will reside in Muenster where the bridegroom is employed. He was graduated from Muenster High School and the bride is attending Gainesville High School.

**Auxiliary Completes Plans for Activity In 4 Coming Events**

Completion of plans for four coming events occupied members of the Muenster VFW Auxiliary at their May meeting Monday night. Mrs. John Huchton, newly elected president, conducted the session.

Two of the coming events are honor roll requirements for the month. They consist of participation in Memorial Day services and the sale of Buddy Poppies. The other honor roll requisite is a contribution to the Cerebral Palsy fund, either locally or in the general campaign. The other two coming events for which the members completed plans are the party for Teen-agers next Sunday night and the District I convention to be held in Muenster May 17 and 18.

The Auxiliary will again conduct the annual Buddy Poppy campaign in Muenster and hopes to pin a poppy on every lapel. Mrs. Pat Hennigan accepted general chairmanship of the poppy drive and lined up a committee to help. Greatest source of revenue will come from church door collections. Date for this collection will be announced later. All the money from poppy sales remains in the local treasury and is annually given to afflicted children in this community.

Memorial Day services are to be planned by the VFW Post at its meeting next Tuesday and that date will be announced after arrangements are made with the pastors of Sacred Heart church.

As usual, the Auxiliary will provide corsages for gold star mothers and this Memorial Day, will also present boutonnières to gold star fathers. Other details of the day for which committees volunteered are the placing of bouquets on the servicemen's graves, a floral wreath at the Crucifixion monument at the cemetery and a floral cross on the servicemen's monument.

The district convention program was read and members agreed to serve on the various committees connected with the event.

The Teen party, first in the series of the monthly socials for community young people, ages 13 to 19, will be held Sunday night, May 11, in the VFW Hall.

The Auxiliary is furnishing new draperies for the new VFW Post home and the committee in charge of this project reported that the new fiber glass drapes will be in place before the convention date. Mrs. Dick Trachta is making the curtains.

**Teen Party Slated For Sunday Night**

All teen-agers of the community, young people aged 13 to 19, are invited to the VFW Auxiliary-sponsored party Sunday night in the VFW hall. Starting time is 8:30.

Plans for the series of socials were completed at the Auxiliary's meeting Monday night. The parties will be held every month on the Sunday following the organization's meeting.

The socials which were popular with young people had to be discontinued during the VFW Post's building program. Now they will again become a regular monthly event.

Hostesses for Sunday will be Meses. John Huchton, F. A. Kathman, A. T. Dickerson, Clarence Hudspeth and J. B. Golden. Dancing and refreshments are on the program.

**Gilbert-Dare**  
 PHOTOGRAPHERS  
 HO5-4742 106 W. Elm  
 HO5-3919 Gainesville,  
 HO5-6366 Texas

**Cleaning Pressing**  
 We pick up on call  
**Phone 26**  
**Shoe Repairing**  
 Cavalier Polish  
**Nick & Adeline**  
 MUESTER

**DR. A. A. DAVENPORT**  
 CHIROPRACTOR  
 X-RAY FLUOROSCOPE  
 301 E. Broadway, Gainesville

**YOUR INDEPENDENT AGENT**  
 "SERVE YOU FIRST"  
 My Business Is INSURANCE  
 My Title Is YOUR INSURANCE MAN  
**Leo Henscheid Insurance Agency**  
 Next door to Post Office, Ph. 83-R-2, Muenster

**Greetings to All Mothers**  
 We at the Variety Store extend sincere wishes for every happiness on this Mother's Day.  
**Variety Store**  
 Muenster's Ben Franklin Store

**Send flowers**  
 Since 1884 It's  
**KADEN, The Florist**  
 Flowerphone HO5-5221, Gainesville  
 Represented in Muenster by Mrs. Nick Miller

**COLOR'S the news in SUMMER PLAYSHOES**  
 They're Tred-Lite's gay new canvas shoes for ladies and girls. Unconditionally guaranteed machine washable. Solid colors in red, black and beige. Stripes of brown or black with white. Only \$2.98.  
 We give S&H Green Stamps  
**Pagel's Store**  
 Maurice Pagel, Muenster

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

**SPECIALS ON PERMANENTS**  
 Monday Only  
**\$7.50 Waves** — \$5.00  
 Special Hair Treatment Including Shampoo and Set \$2.00  
**ALLEN'S BEAUTY SHOP**  
 106 E. Elm HO5-4181  
 Gainesville

picture yourself in the **charm** and **loveliness** of Fieldcrest  
*Country Flair*  
 ... spring's freshest fashion treat  
 Time to check your home with fashion in Fieldcrest's newest "One Look" — a lovely look in pastel checks woyen with white. Choose a complete ensemble — from fingertip towel to fashion bedspread — and start counting the compliments. White with pink, turquoise, mocha or lemon.  

Pillow case, 42"x38 1/2" ... 1.39	Check bedspread, 96"x110" or 81"x110" ... 12.95
Sheet, 72"x108" Single ... 3.98	Bath towel, 24"x46" ... 1.98
81"x108" Full ... 4.98	Hand towel, 16"x28" ... .98
Woven check blanket with floral overprint, 72"x90" ... 5.98	Wash cloth, 12"x12" ... .39

**Chick's**  
 P.S. It's a wonderful way to shower the bride, too.

**mother ... THE HEART OF THE HOME!**  
 She'd love A gift for the home from **SCOTT'S**

# THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY — MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS  
 R. N. Fette, Editor  
 Subscription Rates: In Cooke Co., \$2.00; Outside Cooke Co., \$2.50  
 Entered as second-class matter December 11, 1936, at post office at  
 Muenster, Texas, under the Act of March 2, 1879.



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



## LOOKING AHEAD

by Dr. George S. Benson  
 DIRECTOR — NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM  
 Searcy, Arkansas

### WAGES AND PROSPERITY

The automobile union leaders have pin-pointed one of the major causes of the business recession. They have offered to forego any wage hikes for the next three months — if prices of

automobiles now on show window floors and in Detroit warehouses are lowered \$200 each. In other words the union leaders now recognize that the slowdown in buying has been due, in substantial measure, to the constant increase in the price of products which in turn was due in large part to constantly increasing wage rates. Wages and salaries are by far the biggest item in the production cost of almost any product manufactured.

To put the situation into a capsule: In many of the major industries in recent years wage hikes engineered by tremendous union pressure upon the manufacturers, and made to apply industry-wide, have used up all the benefits of rising productivity per worker. The consumer

You Can't Look Your Best

Unless Your Clothes Look Their Best

LONE STAR CLEANERS HATTERS

J. P. GOSLIN, Prop. Ph. HO5-2151, Gainesville

Excellent Food Properly Served

The CURTWOOD CURTWOOD JR. The COLONIAL Curtis Restaurants



did not benefit by the improved productivity — a situation contrary to the normal operation of our American economic system. The stockholder who put up the money for the tools and plants did not benefit. The auto workers have virtually monopolized the benefits of the whole advancement in the industry, an advancement brought on mainly by management ingenuity, better and more expensive machine tools, new production techniques and more effective merchandizing operations.

#### Hitting One Group

Now the auto union leaders want to stimulate auto buying by lowering the cost of the automobiles — but they want to lower it wholly at the expense of the stockholders who must be enticed year after year to put up the money for the whole operation. If their plan were to be adopted, then three months hence, they clearly state, they would put in their demand for wage hikes which would, if granted, almost certainly boost the cost of autos again.

American prosperity, our incomparably high living standard came through expanded production and constantly improving productivity per worker. The rule has been that all elements in our society benefitted in this advancement — the workers, the factory owners, and the consuming public. Our competitive system makes it necessary for the factory ownership to take a small profit so that lower costs can be passed along to consumers, and it also requires that the workers benefit but not take all the benefits of the advancement.

#### The Ford Story

Henry Ford's first Model-T cars were manufactured with this nation's first major mass production technique. The first Model-A's on the market sold for \$950. In 1909 this was much lower than the cost of other cars but it still was a lot of money, and the average American family couldn't yet afford to own one. Ford continued to perfect his pioneering manufacturing techniques. Year by year he

brought about increased worker productivity. He got the Model-T down to \$350 by 1918, and to \$295 by 1922. By lowering the cost to the consumer, he boosted his volume tremendously.

Ford made thousands of new jobs, and every time he improved the efficiency of his manufacturing technique he passed along benefits to his workers. Ford workers were the highest paid workers in industry at the time. They received more when the car sold for \$295 than when it sold for \$950. They couldn't have remained so well paid if the improved productivity constantly engineered by Ford and his managerial staff had not passed along a substantial part of the benefits to the consumers — in lower prices.

#### Blueprint for Progress

The foregoing pretty well tells the story of American progress — why we've all been able to buy more with the fruits of our labor than any other people on earth in all history... rising productivity in which we've all shared. Each job in the auto industry today requires an investment of approximately \$15,000 for tools, plant and working capital. By unreasoning demands upon the industry by some labor leaders, the flow of investment capital could be drastically retarded, the market for the products gradually smothered, and our great production giant crippled and slowed down permanently.

Nobody wants to deny to the working man a reasonable compensation for his efforts. But it is of vital importance to the working man, just as much as it is to the consuming public and the people who invest their savings, that the true nature of our American system be allowed to assert itself. Wage raises should follow increased productivity, but the consuming public and the owners must have a share of the benefits too. Any coercive power employed to disrupt this equation strikes finally at the foundation of prosperity for all Americans and should be resisted.

## WOMAN'S NOBLEST CAREER

By Richard J. Cushing, Archbishop of Boston

A MOTHER'S CAREER is a strangely wonderful one. Doubtless there are satisfying careers in the business and professional world, but none so consoling as the one that starts with the thrill of teaching one's own flesh and blood to say his prayers and tucking him in at night.

What's more, motherhood is a highly specialized career that demands knowledge, training, and preparation. Make no mistake, a good Christian family is not the creation of chance, even though many people approach marriage as if such were the case. A truly Christian family is the product of much work and love. Especially on the part of the mother.

TO BEGIN WITH, a mother has the important duty of educating her children. It is she who molds the minds and wills of the precious trusts God has given her, and upon her success or failure depends the future success or failure of her children.

Mindful of this obligation, the first truths a mother will impress on her children are the religious ones. From his mother the child will learn about God and his duties toward Him. He will come to know that all is done in God's presence and that the only real happiness lies in conformity to His Will.

TO DEVELOPE a sense of responsibility in her children, the Christian mother charges them with

household duties ranging from picking up their own clothes to cooking Sunday dinner. She trains them to bear the consequences of their actions by gently refereeing their little differences.

When her daughters grow older, she will impress upon them the importance of their future role as homemakers. She will present her growing sons with the standards of conduct characteristic of Christian gentlemen. By encouraging them to bring their friends into the family circle, the mother stimulates social activity that is wholesome and constructive.

AS THE HEART and center of the home, a mother is most practical in the expression of her love. Meals are appetizingly prepared and promptly served. The house is always in good order, yet not so precise as to become a show case rather than a home. Though her love for her children is unquestioned, she treats each with the little individual difference that is due his particular temperament and personality.

Nor does the Christian mother become so involved with her children to forget that she is also a wife. Ever conscious of the bond of love that unites her to her husband, she will be a loving and understanding helpmate to him.

SUCH IS THE challenge of a mother. Hers is a task that would be impossible but for one thing—prayer. It is in answer to daily prayer that a mother is privileged to see her progeny advance in wisdom, age, grace, and Christlike deportment before God and man. What a wonderful career!

† Paullist Feature Service, Washington 17, D. C.

In 1700 it took 19 people working in the soil to produce food for 20 so one could go to town. Now, 1 1/2 to 2 can produce enough for 10. The city is a product of the agriculture machines.

The U. S. Soil Conservation Service says erosion takes 21 times as much fertility out of the average soil in the United States as does the growing of crops.



FOR A SUIT YOU WILL LIKE AND THE LITTLE WOMAN WILL WANT YOU TO WEAR!

COMMERCE STREET STORE

R. W. Briscoe Gainesville



Want the Best Car and Home Insurance For the Premiums You Pay?

Look for this seal of an independent insurance agent. It tells you that you are dealing with a professional insurance specialist who is free to recommend the car or home insurance that provides the best protection for you.

Be sure you see this seal before you buy insurance.

J. M. Weinzapfel Insurance Agency  
 Herbert Meurer J. M. Weinzapfel Earl Fisher  
 Representing only old line stock companies

LOOKING FOR THE \$64,000 ANSWER TO COOL DRIVING?



IT'S PUSH-BUTTON

**FrigiKing**  
 with EXCLUSIVE MAGNE TOUCH and AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CLUTCH  
**CAR AIR CONDITIONER**

EASILY INSTALLED IN YOUR PRESENT CAR

ONLY \$275.00 PLUS INSTALLATION

Appliance Sales & Service Muenster

Mfd. by FRIGIKAR CORP., Dallas, Texas

It's Today's BEST BALER BUY!



FORD 250 HAY BALER

Farmers everywhere know about the gentle way the Ford 250 handles hay... about its fast, positive feeding, and sure, dependable tying. They know, too, about the big capacity it provides for its size... and that it is available in PTO or engine models. In addition to all this, there are now many new reasons why the Ford 250 is the ideal baler for the family farm!

You Now Get All These Advantages:

- Strongly built, compactly designed.
- Low leaf loss—they're in the bale.
- Positive, gentle sweep fork feed.
- Slip clutch protection.
- Short hay travel from windrow to bale.
- Over-running clutch in PTO drive.
- Easy to operate, easy to service.
- ... plus many more!

COME IN TODAY AND GET THE FULL STORY



Tractor Sales & Service Muenster, Texas

**Orders Accepted For S. H. Annual**

The 1958 edition of "The Cordis," Sacred Heart Annual, is well under way. The yearbook will be distributed to subscribers during the summer. A summer yearbook gives opportunity to include all school events.

Any person outside of school wishing an annual, may call the school or contact a senior. Annuals are \$2.50 each.

Sister M. Patricia is the adviser, with Florentine Vogel and Loretta Magee, editor and assistant editor, respectively. The staff is made up of the senior class.

**Mrs. F. A. Kathman Is Club Hostess**

Members of the Dizzy Dozen Birthday Club were treated to an 8 o'clock dinner when they got together for their regular monthly social with Mrs. F. A. Kathman as hostess. Eleven were present.

After the dinner in the Ace Cafe the group went to Mrs. Kathman's home for card and domino games. Mrs. L. J. Yosten was the birthday honoree and received a gift from the club.

Soil conservation doesn't cost — it pays.

**Local News BRIEFS**

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoenig and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Streng and children drove to Ennis Sunday to spend the day. The Hoenigs were guests of their daughter and family, the Carl Pelzels, and the Strengs visited her sister, Sister Laboria who is a teacher in the Ennis parochial school. Enroute home the Muensterites stopped in Dallas for a short visit with the Hoenig's son and family, the Rupert Hoenigs.

Mrs. Orville Malone and daughters and Joan Roberg of Fort Worth visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Katy Roberg, Sunday. Mrs. Roberg is improving following an illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harris and sons James and Jimmy drove to Fort Worth Sunday to spend the day with her sister and family, the G. E. Sloans.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wimmer drove to Dallas Thursday to visit their daughter Ruby and family — the Herbie Ottos, and went from there to Mesquite to see Mrs. Wimmer's sister, Mrs. Bob Metcalf and family.

Visiting Jim Walker and his mother Mrs. Ada Walker Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Luttmir and three daughters of Valley View, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ramsey of Gainesville and their guest Mrs. Effie Sheegog Gilley of Muleshoe, Henry Hobbs of Gainesville and Charlie Robert of Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Yosten of Fort Worth were here during the weekend and were among guests at the wedding of Theresa Mae Felderhoff and their nephew Sylvan Walterscheid. Other out of town guests at the wedding were Mrs. C. W. Yetter of Saint Jo and Wencil Muck of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Trachta of Ardmore visited here Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Frank Trachta, and his sister and family, the Leo Henscheids.

**FIRST CELEBRATION**

Jacob Anthony Pagel had his first birthday celebration at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pagel Sunday. The morning coffee, with birthday cake topped with one candle, was attended by the honoree's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pagel and Mrs. Tony Gremminger, his godfather Jerome Pagel and Mrs. Pagel and other family members.

**AT VALLEY VIEW SERVICE**

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Henscheid and son Johnny spent Sunday in Valley View and attended the annual May Queen crowning at St. John's church. The ceremony preceded the 9 o'clock mass.

Kathy Rauschuber, 7, was selected for the honor of crowning the Blessed Virgin statue. Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rauschuber, first couple married in the Valley View Catholic church. Her twin sisters, Ava and Eva, were honor attendants for the rites at which Father Anthony Gajda officiated and in which school children participated.

The Henscheids and Rauschubers were dinner guests in the home of their mother Mrs. Will Bierschenk. Another daughter and her family, the Marvin Rauschubers, joined them for the day and other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Neu of Lindsay. Mrs. Neu was observing her birthday.

**Five Year Old is Birthday Honoree**

The fifth birthday of Dale Schumacher brought members of the Ted Gremminger family together Sunday for a reunion and birthday dinner in the home of Dale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schumacher at Gainesville. And there was a shower of gifts for the honoree.

Among guests at the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Gremminger and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martini, Bobby and Donny Martini, Janice Raab and Mrs. Guy Short, all of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gremminger of Muenster.

**Forestburg Slates FFA Chapter Rodeo**

The Forestburg FFA chapter's rodeo, cancelled by rain last week, has been re-scheduled for May 9, 10 and 11, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Rex Anderson, vocational agriculture teacher of Forestburg school, has announced.

Contestants under 20 are invited to enter the competition. This week there were openings for bare back bronc riders, the girls' barrel race and calf ropers. Everybody is invited to attend.

Friday and Saturday shows will start at 8 p.m. and Sunday's performance will begin at 2:30.

It is estimated that at least two billion dollars worth of soil fertility is lost annually.

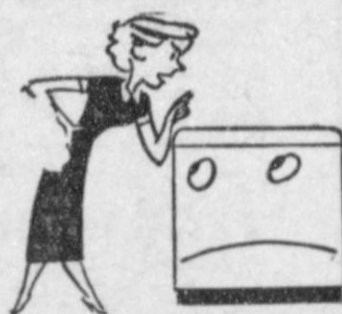
Visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gobble and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cathey, were relatives from Fort Worth: Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bagwell and son Alvis Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Howeth. The Catheys left Monday for Canada where he has a summer job. He works for a pipe line company. The couple lives in California.

**DIAMONDS WATCHES**  
Sales and Service  
**Raymond Porter**  
at Kinne's, Gainesville

**SPOTLESS WASHING**  
**PERFECT LUBRICATION**

... to make your car look better and run better

**Ferd's Gulf Station**  
Muenster



**DON'T BLAME YOUR WASHING MACHINE**

Perhaps your water heater is too small. Get a FREE estimate on a proper-sized water heater. No obligation. Call now!

**COMMUNITY LUMBER COMPANY**  
Muenster

*Congratulations*

... to the cooperators of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District for another year of outstanding achievement in saving and improving our most precious resource.



**For His Graduation...**

Select from our big assortment of Nationally Advertised Brands

- |                  |                           |
|------------------|---------------------------|
| CURLEE Suits     | HICKOK Belts and Jewelry  |
| RESISTOL Hats    | OPEN COUNTRY Sport Shirts |
| WEMBLEY Ties     | ENRO Dress & Sport Shirts |
| WINTHROP Shoes   | HOLEPROOF Socks           |
| B & G Slacks     | COOPER'S Underwear        |
| BVD Boys' Shirts | U. S. KEDS Shoes          |
| LEVIS Jeans      | POOL'S Work Clothes       |

**REDDY'S**

Schad & Pulte Building, Gainesville

**MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS**

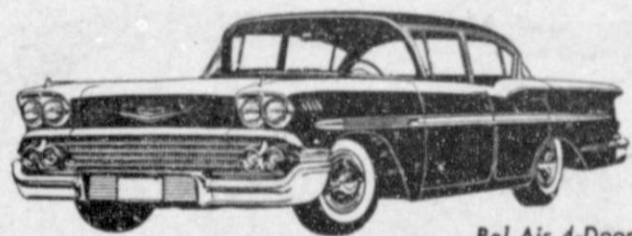
on Permanent Waves



- \$15.00 Wave — \$9.00, 2 for \$15.00  
This wave is given with a specially prepared solution for fine, gray or abused hair.
- \$12.00 Wave — \$8.00, 2 for \$12.50
- \$10.00 Wave — now only \$6.50
- \$7.50 Wave — now only \$5.50
- Budget Wave — now only \$4.00

**AUDRA'S BEAUTY SHOP**

307 E. Pecan, Gainesville, HO5-4025  
Appointments by phone 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Plenty of free parking space



Bel Air 4-Door Sedan



Bel Air Sport Coupe



Bel Air Sport Sedan



Bel Air 2-Door Sedan

**CHEVY'S LOWEST PRICED OF THE LOW-PRICED THREE IN ALL THESE POPULAR MODELS!\***

Every one of these low and lively Chevrolet V8 sedans, hardtops and wagons costs less than any comparable model in the low-priced three. No other cars are so big, so beautiful—yet go so easy on your budget!

\*BASED ON LIST PRICES FOR COMPARABLE V8 MODELS.

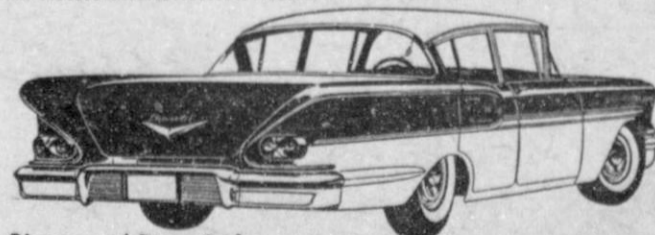
Every window of every Chevrolet is Safety Plate Glass.



The only all-new car in the low-price field.



Biscayne 2-Door Sedan



Biscayne 4-Door Sedan



Brookwood 6-Passenger Station Wagon



Brookwood 9-Passenger Station Wagon

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

**J. B. Wilde, Chevrolet Dealer**

304 N. Main St.

Muenster, Texas

Phone 61

**FOR FARM HOMES**



**FOR FARM BUILDINGS**



... We have the materials and ideas you need!

We specialize in farm construction and will be glad to help you with newest information, short-cut tips and materials. When you come in, ask about our wide choice of sizes and grades of sturdy, economical West Coast lumber.

**CONVENIENT TERMS AVAILABLE**

**Waples Painter Company**

Muenster

The rain last week didn't keep the James Mollenkopfs from moving. Between showers they got settled in their new home on West Sixth St.

### Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Miller have as houseguests this week their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stroben of Santa Cruz, California. Mrs. Stroben is remembered as the former Mae Kaiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaiser who lived in Muenster when Mae was born, then shortly thereafter moved back to Iowa. Mrs. Stroben's last visit here was 40 years ago. This is her husband's

first visit in Muenster. The couple are visiting all relatives of the Kaiser families. From here they will go to Iowa to visit other relatives. Before coming to Muenster they visited Carlsbad Caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trubebach were in Windthorst Sunday for a celebration and family reunion in observance of the silver wedding anniversary of her sister-in-law and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scheffe. They spent Sunday overnight with the Allen Hoffmans in Windthorst and visited the T. J. Hoffmans in Wichita Falls Monday before returning home.

Clara Richter of Dallas spent the weekend with her father, W. T. Richter and other family members.

Mrs. John Felderhoff went to Wichita Falls Monday for a visit with her daughter Mrs. Aubrey Jennings and family.

Mrs. T. S. Myrick and grandson Tommy Myrick went to Galveston Tuesday and were accompanied home by Mrs. Arthur Bordeau for a visit. They also stopped in Houston for a short visit with The John Myricks.

Robert Walter is the name of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luttmr received at his christening in St. Mary's church at Gainesville, May 27. Father Lane officiated and Alfred Luttmr and Mrs. Lambert Beyer were sponsors for their nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hamric and son Dan were in Oklahoma City Saturday night as guests of Ervin's aunt, Mrs. Ruby Pace, then on Sunday joined other members of Mrs. Hamric's family at the home of their sister and family, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Hellams. The Hamrics had stopped at Ardmore to take Mrs. H. C. Billingsley with them. Mrs. Anna Shelton of Denton and Lt. Burt Hamric and Lt. Coy Harris of Fort Sill joined the family gathering Sunday.

Mrs. Dick Cain was in Denton Monday for a bedside visit with Mrs. J. E. Lane, former Muens-terite, at Flow Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Lane was a patient for treatment of asthma and a heart condition. Mrs. Cain also visited Mrs. Edna Fielder in Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cain were Thursday luncheon guests in the new ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fischer southwest of Gainesville. Earlier in the week the Fishers had been godparents at the confirmation of Sandra Kay Cain when the ceremony was held in St. Paul's Episcopal church in Gainesville.

Mrs. Lewis Tschoepe has returned to her home in Pilot Point after a week's visit with Mrs. R. M. Zipper.

Mrs. L. A. Bernauer is back at Muenster State Bank for two weeks while Mrs. Sylvan Walterscheid is on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bergman of Ardmore were Sunday visitors with his mother Mrs. Will Bergman and with the Joe Kathmans.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stelzer and children of Post spent the weekend visiting her parents, the Ed Eberharts, and other relatives here and at Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sanders returned Sunday from a five-day business trip to Corpus Christi. They also stopped at Woodsboro where they formerly resided. Friends there entertained with a dinner party for them.

### Homecoming Draws 400 to Marysville

Marysville's annual homecoming program at the Baptist church Sunday drew most of the community's residents and visitors and former residents from a wide area for a total of about 400 in attendance.

Rev. J. I. Clinton of Gainesville, associational Baptist missionary, brought the main address. Frank Wankan of Athens, Tenn., a native of Marysville and former Cooke county attorney was also a speaker.

Singing, visiting and an old-timers' get-together took up the afternoon following a picnic dinner at noon.

Oldest mother and father recognized and receiving gifts were Mrs. Mattie Doughty, 91, and Sam Richey, 87. Both are long-time Marysville residents. Mr. and Mrs. Wankan were recognized for coming the greatest distance to attend.

### Annual Homecoming At Shiloh Sunday

Members of the Shiloh Baptist church extend a general invitation to everyone to attend their annual homecoming and Mother's Day program Sunday at the church.

Services will be conducted at the regular morning hour and the Rev. Paul Patterson of Greenville, a former pastor, will be the principal speaker.

A picnic dinner will be spread at noon and singing, visiting and entertainment are on the afternoon's program. Gifts will be presented the oldest mother and the oldest father present.

### On Maneuvers

Army PFC James Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hess is participating in field training exercises with the Third Armoured Division near Grafenwohr, Germany. The maneuver will continue until late this month. James is a mechanic in Headquarters Company of the division's 51st Infantry.

Our land is just as long and wide as it ever was but it's not as thick in lots of places.

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



Homogenizes vital textile oils back into the fabric

We Give S&H Green Stamps

MILLER'S Cleaners & Hatters Gainesville

### Fine Photography



Gainesville, Texas

### In All The World

No one is more understanding or more qualified to serve you

GEO. J. Carroll & SON

### TAPPAN'S

YOUR CREDIT JEWELERS Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing 116 N. Commerce, Gainesville



To Date We Have Filled 626,701 Prescriptions Just as the Doctor Ordered

Watts Bros. Pharmacy

Phone HO-54335

Gainesville

### J. I. S. P.

Stands for JUNIOR INSURED SAVINGS PLAN—a completely new savings plan that creates a growing estate of insurance protection that matures in cash for retirement at age 55. Full return of savings deposits plus face amount of contract if death occurs at any time from issuance to age 55. Insurance protection triples at age 21 at no increase in deposits. Available to children ages 1 day to 14 years.

For details see

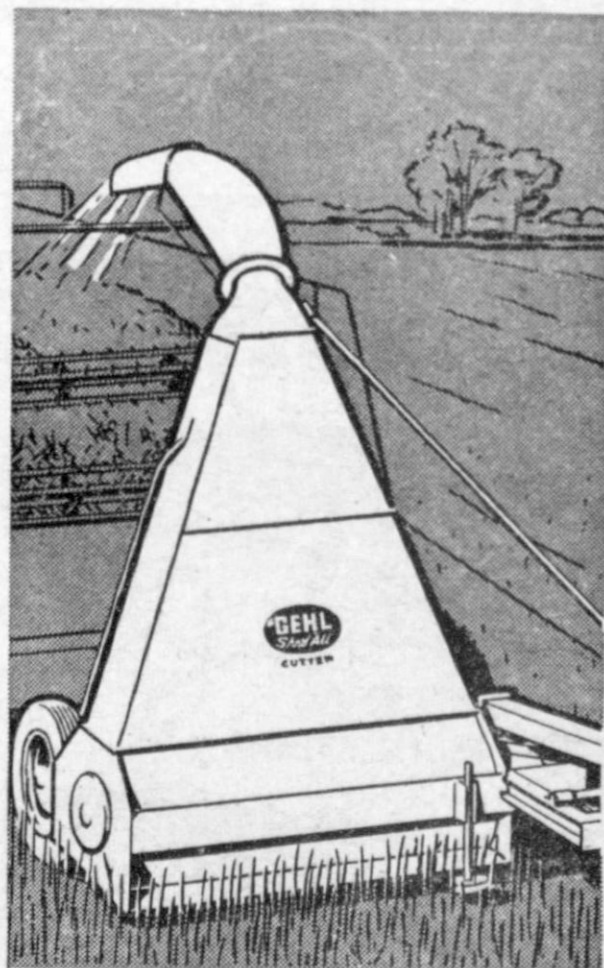
### FETTE INSURANCE AGENCY

Emmet J. Fette Allan Hoffman Ph. 266 Windthorst, Tex.

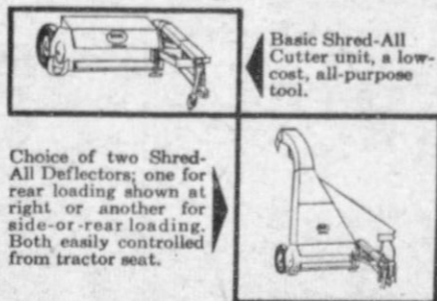
### THE FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Springfield, Illinois

One of the fifteen oldest legal reserve stock life insurance companies in America



new Gehl Shred-All the low-cost all-purpose cutter

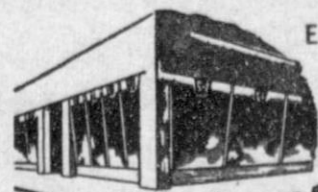


Choice of two Shred-All Deflectors; one for rear loading shown at right or another for side-or-rear loading. Both easily controlled from tractor seat.



You can't beat Gehl's lower price

For green-crop feeding this is the biggest time-saver you ever had! You can cut a day's feed supply in minutes. Best of all—the Gehl Shred-All does extra duty on lots of other farm cutting jobs. The basic unit shreds stalks, beet tops, weeds and brush, cover crops... does all kinds of cutting jobs! With the deflector hood you can cut and load perfect green-crop feed—even windrowed hay and straw! Be sure you check the Shred-All first—for features and price.

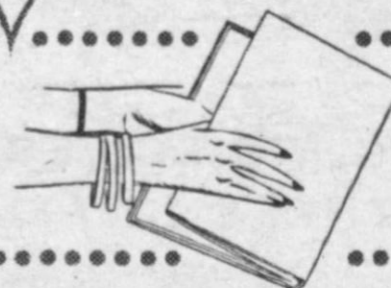


EAST SIDE OF COURTHOUSE

Schad and Pulte Hardware Housewares Appliances Giftware Farm Machinery International Trucks HOward 5-4326 GAINESVILLE, TEXAS

Hand in hand with an Electric Freezer come...

Added Time:



Dollar Savings:



Better Living:



By buying in quantity when prices are low you can have in your electric food freezer the right selection of foods conveniently at your fingertips.

Texas Power & Light Company



HAY FRAME for sale. Ideal for hay trailer. See or phone George Bayer, Muenster. 24-1

BALER BARGAIN Used baler, self tying model, good condition. See H. S. Wilde, 801 N. Commerce, Gainesville. 24-1

KARMEX Fenuron Herbicide Pellets for brush control are available at TONY'S SEED STORE 15tf

HOUSE FOR RENT. Three bedrooms. See Fred Hoedebeck. 21tf

BUILDING locations available. See C. D. Shamburger Lbr. Co.

Dirt Work of All Kinds See us for tanks, terraces and any kind of dirt work. We have the right equipment to give you a good job and a good deal on any kind of earth moving. GILBERT ENDRES 45tf

GOOD PRICES on Goodyear car and tractor tires. Hennigan Motor Company, Phone 39. 37tf

HAND TOOLS. Big assortment of guaranteed socket wrenches, end wrenches, box wrenches, pliers, cutters, screwdrivers, etc., at Community Lumber Co. 40tf

OATS AND HAY FOR SALE. Oats in grain or hay. Also alfalfa, johnsongrass and prairie hay. Felderhoff Bros., Rt. 1, Muenster. Ph. 201-W-3 or Myra 2321.

VENETIAN BLINDS Repaired. Retaping and re-cording. Tony Hoenig, Phone 53-W-1, Muenster 50tf

LIGHT FIXTURES for any room of the house in stock at Community Lumber Co. 40tf

Motorists Warned To Watch Date on Drivers License

"Records of the Texas Department of Public Safety show that approximately 500,000 persons are driving on Texas streets and highways without a valid drivers license," announced Major Guy Smith, commander, region one. "Enforcement officers of the Department will intensify their efforts in checking motorists and those who fail to produce a valid drivers license are subject to arrest and a fine of one to two hundred dollars upon conviction. "Many persons fail to check the expiration date on their license and as a result find themselves the recipient of a traffic ticket through their own carelessness. It is the responsibility of each driver to see that his license is valid at all times. Therefore, I suggest that each driver who holds a license check the expiration date on it today and if it is expired, have it renewed immediately at the nearest drivers license office," Smith said.

Tigers Win - - -

Bayer's slow grounder to third. In the second inning he stole home for the first Sacred Heart run. Besides he pitched the full 11 innings allowing 6 scattered hits and 2 walks and fanning 6. In spite of the loss Laneri's hurler had a better record: 1 hit, 6 walks and 19 strike outs. Weekend games with Catholic High at Waco and St. John's at Ennis were both rained out. The Ennis game has been cancelled but the Waco Catholic game will be one of a double header at Fort Worth Sunday afternoon. After that only one district game will remain on the Tiger schedule: Laneri here next Tuesday afternoon.

Political

Announcements

For Commissioner Precinct 4 JOE B. HUNDT J. E. (Earl) ROBISON RAYMOND (Ray) KUPPER For District Clerk WOODROW CLEGG (Re-election) MILTON THOMASON For County Treasurer MRS. RUBY DAVIS (Re-election) For County Judge SHELBY FLETCHER (Re-election) For County Superintendent W. E. CHALMERS, (Re-election) For County Clerk J. H. RILEY, (Re-election) KENNETH BUTTS

SAVE on gifts for Mother and The Graduate

20% to 50% Reduction

Throughout our store during May and June

Sanders Jewelry 112 N. Commerce, Gainesville

MERCANTILE BUILDING FOR SALE Corner lot on Main and First Streets. Herbert Meurer. 24-1

Your M-M Headquarters Complete line of tractors, implements and parts. Also good selection of used tractors, balers, combines, plows, and one-ways, all rebuilt and ready to go.

HASSENPLUG Tractors and Implements Gainesville 24-1

ELECTRICAL SERVICE TV's, antennas and electrical appliances. Call F. A. Kathman, Appliance Sales and Service, at 206 N. Main, phone 249. tf

FOR YOUR FARM NEEDS



Gasoline, Oil, Supplies, etc. Call Gulf Oil Corporation Jimmy Lehnertz, Dist. Ph. HO5-4562 - HO5-5420 Gainesville Or see your local dealer Ferd Luttmner, Muenster

Farm Trailer Bargain WinPower 5 ton farm trailer with Timkin bearings and automotive type steering. 15 in. wheels less tires. Special \$139.50 SCHAD & PULTE Gainesville

NOTICE I have moved my business to my residence a half mile west on W. Boggess St. I now have a large amount of my mother's furniture for sale. Am at home most of the time, day or night. Newton F. Stogner, Used Furniture and Upholstery. Ph. 2520, Saint Jo, Texas. 24-1

FARMERS AND RANCHERS Spray your weeds early. Give grass more of a chance. We have 2-4-D in all grades, 2.66, 4 and 6 pound acid per gallon. Sicking Fertilizer & Chemicals, Rt. 6, Gainesville. Ph. Myra 2311. 23tf

FOR SALE: 2 Allis Chalmers 60 combines. First class condition with pickup and straw spreader. Johnny Sicking, Rt. 6, Gainesville. Ph. Myra 2311. 23tf

While farm work is slack and weeds and grass are down gather your junk iron and turn it into cash. J. P. FLUSCHE 9-tf

FOR SALE: 1950 Ford deluxe tudor; motor overhauled. Belongs to Little Rock, Ark., parish and can be seen at J. B. Wilde Chevrolet. 23tf

STOCK FARM FOR SALE 390 Acres - 90 A. to Grass. Balance good, heavy black land. Well improved. Look this over. It is first class. David S. Martin Valley View, Texas

PIPE, Big, medium sized or small, new and used. Also sucker rods. J. P. FLUSCHE 9-tf

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS: \$15 oil wave, \$8.50 or two for \$15... \$8.50 wave, \$6... Budget wave, \$5.00... Color tint in all shades, \$3.50... Shampoo set, hair shaping, \$2.00... Rhoda Ann Beauty Shop, HO5-9712, 319 N. Red River, Gainesville. Free Parking. 22-3

IF IT'S GOOD FOR POULTRY, we have it. Also peat moss and all the other things you need for your trees, flowers and shrubs. Insecticides that will eliminate any pest that crawls, flies or bites are available at MUESTER HATCHERY, Ph. 63

SINGER Sewing Machine Co. SALES AND SERVICE Mail a card to 311 E. California, Gainesville, or phone HO5-5032. Or leave word at Ferd's Gulf Station, Muenster.

TANKS FOR SALE. Septic tanks, stock tanks, grain tanks, water tanks. Will install. Bayer Bros., Ph. 225-J-2, Muenster. 6tf

NEW AND USED CARS AND PICKUPS Good selection of makes and models. Try us before you buy. KUBIS AND SONS HO5-9711, Gainesville 16tf

GLASS Plate, window, automobile, furniture tops, mirrors. Old mirrors resilvered. For complete glass service call Gainesville Glass Shop, HO5-3321, 311 N. Chestnut.

CONCRETE WORK We'll do any kind of a concrete job or furnish ready mix concrete for your job. Bayer Brothers 28tf

STEAM BATHS and Swedish Massage. 9 to 9 daily except Saturday and Sunday Gainesville Health Studio, 1109 Throckmorton, HO5-9846. 1-tf

DUPLICATE KEYS made to fit all locks including car, house, etc. Pip's Sinclair Station, Muenster. 7-tf

FOR SALE. 4 room house with bath, to be moved. Located in Muenster on MK&T Railroad. Also 12x16 tool shed. Will sell together or separately. Call J. M. or M. M. Shaw, Ringgold, Tex., 33-F-2. 23-3p

PERENNIAL SWEET SUDAN Seed 65c per lb. Sorghum Alnum Seed now only 10c per lb. Alfalfa seed 15c per lb. TONY'S SEED STORE 19tf

HEATERS. Radiants and circulators in a good range of sizes. Also fittings, hose and copper tubing for installation. Community Lumber Co. 42

Monuments For Sale Beautiful memorials in granite and marble. All types of grave markers in all colors. Nick Miller, Muenster.

Monuments and Grave Markers See Tony Otto 17tf

Lawn Mowers Sharpened and Repaired See Tony Otto 17tf

DRIVE TO LUKE'S Amlico Station. Retail gasoline 27.8 and 29.5 cents White gasoline for lawn mowers. Dan Luke, owner.

SAWS FILED Guaranteed precision work with Foley automatic filer. See Matt Schmitz 13-13p

It Pays to Check Our Prices... on car, truck or tractor tires and batteries and accessories. FERD'S GULF STATION

UNITED BEDDING CO. Renovate your old cotton mattress into a new innerspring or cotton mattress. Box springs to match or bed springs. Work guaranteed. All mattresses machine made. 1-day service. Save up to 50%. Ph. HO5-3882. 324 N. Commerce, Gainesville. 3tf

WINDOW SHADES, with or without rollers, plastic or Cloray. Washable, cut to your size. VARIETY STORE 31tf

FARM FOR SALE. Good improvements, 175 acres. 2 miles north of Muenster. See Dick Cain. 37tf

CARBORUNDUM grinding wheels, all sizes, and sickle grinders. Community Lumber Co. 25tf

BICYCLE PARTS AND REPAIRS Hennigan Motor Co. 15tf

NECCHI-ELNA SEWING MACHINES Sales... Service... Rentals Also service on other makes of sewing machines. New Necchi machines for rent. Custom made buttons, button holes, buckles, belts. Necchi-Elna Sewing Circle HO5-2542, 320 E. Calif. Gainesville

Refrigeration Service... on automobile, commercial or home air conditioners... on home freezers and refrigerators. Call DAVID BIFFLE at Enderby Butane Gas Gainesville 41tf

SHOE REPAIRING We do fine repair and dye work on all types of shoes, also saddle work. Jack Cheaney's Saddle & Shoe Shop, Across from bus station, Gainesville. 17tf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Retail hardware and appliance store for sale. Appliances by Maytag and Gibson. Will sell with or without real estate. George Gehrig. 18tf

ELECTRIC MOTORS In sizes ranging from 1/4 HP to 2 HP. Motor pulleys, popular sizes in stock, others available in a hurry. Community Lumber Co. 16tf

PRESSURE SYSTEMS, pipe, pump jacks, stock tanks, well cylinders, sucker rods, cylinder leathers, etc., for your water supply needs. C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co. 28tf

BIG SALE (Moving) Largest stock, popular prices. Complete motorcycle headquarters. 75 scooters, motorbikes and motorcycles. Most popular brands and models. Come prepared to buy. Terms: cash, certified or cashier's check. Myers Motor Co., Inc., 813 Ohio, Wichita Falls, Texas. "Our 33rd year." 21tf

TANNER'S "You Oughta Buy" SPECIALS Extra special values just right to give as something special for Mother's Day.

LIVING ROOM SUITE 2 pieces. Foam cushions, nylon fabric, brown charcoal or beige. Reg. \$219.50 \$159.00

CURVED SECTIONAL 3 pieces. Foam cushions, nylon fabric, brown or black and white. Reg. \$269.00 \$199.00

Owosso Golden Harvest BEDROOM SUITE Double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed. Reg. \$322.50 \$199.00

LIVING ROOM SUITE Ranch style, wagon wheel design, sofa, platform rocker and 3 tables. Reg. \$219.50 \$159.00

DINING ROOM SUITE Solid Canadian rock maple, modern design. China, drop leaf table, 6 chairs. Reg. \$379.50 \$249.50

25% Discount on all platform rockers, relaxer chairs and occasional chairs. TANNER'S 213 E. Calif. Gainesville HO5-2312

A FINE WATCH for the Graduate Save on your gift for the lucky boy or girl. 20% Discount On all watches in our stock Wiese Jewelry Muenster

We'll make your car Run RIGHT... and SAFE! Make it a habit to see us at the first sign of trouble. ED'S AUTOMOTIVE SHOP ED PELS, MUESTER

TOP FOOD QUALITY LOW FOOD PRICES Supreme Salad Wafers - lb. 27c, 2 lb. 53c Supreme Chocolate Fudge, lb. 45c Supreme Pecan Sandies, lb. 45c Decker's Margarine, lb. 19c Prune Plums, gal. 59c Del Monte Catsup, 14 oz. 19c Pure Peach Preserves, 4 lb. 98c Pure Apricot Preserves, 4 lb. 98c Kraft's Pure Apple Jelly, 10 oz. 19c Kraft Mustard, 6 oz. 9c Purex Bleach, qt. 19c Fisher's Market & Grocery Muenster

**Lindsay News**

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Corcoran and children of Farmington, N.M. are here for a two-week vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Sandmann and his parents, the John Corcorans at Gainesville.

The Ralph Bezners and three sons of Fort Worth weekendend with their parents, Mrs. John Bezner here and Mrs. L. A. House at Era.

Jimmy Young spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. Joe Bezner, while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Young went to Oklahoma City with their antique car for a show. They brought Jimmy by Saturday and stopped for him again Sunday night on their way back to Dallas.

Skipper Bezner, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner Jr., has his left arm in a cast since he fell during play at school and broke two bones in the wrist. He'll wear the cast for six weeks.

Two wedding anniversaries were observed Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandmann entertained with a dinner party in their home. The occasion marked the 19th wedding anniversary of the Sandmanns and the ninth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swirczynski of Muenster.

**Dallas Rite Unites Max Sandmann and Catharine Dawson**



Catharine Teresa Dawson became the bride of Max J. Sandmann in a Saturday morning ceremony in St. Thomas Aquinas church in Dallas, May 3. Rt. Rev. Msgr. John T. Gulczynski, pastor, officiated at the nuptial mass and directed the exchange of vows in a double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Dawson of Dallas and the groom is the son of Mrs. Ben Sandmann and the late Mr. Sandmann of Lindsay.

For her wedding the bride chose a bouffant skirted ballet length gown of Chantilly lace over satin. The dipped moulded bodice was enhanced with a crescent neckline outlined with a soft portrait collar embroidered in seed pearls and iridescents.

The bride's finger-tip length veil was caught to a calot of lace and tulle with pearl and sequin trim. Her bouquet was of white orchids, frenched carnations and valley lilies in a cascade arrangement. Mr. Dawson gave his daughter in marriage.

Honor attendants were Rosemary Edwards of Dallas and Bernard Sandmann of Fort Worth, brother of the groom. His sister Ethel Sandmann was bridesmaid and Robert Earl Dawson of Corpus Christi brother of the bride, was groomsman. Barbara Marie Dawson was flower girl in her aunt's wedding.

Miss Edwards and Miss Sandmann wore identical waltz length dresses of blue lace over satin with matching hats and

carried colonial bouquets of frenched carnations in blue and white. The flower girl wore white organdy and carried a basket of blue and white flowers.

Joseph Sandmann of Lindsay, brother of the groom, and Mike Dakin of Dallas were ushers.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. H. C. Fischer, organist, and Sam C. Kennedy, soloist.

The wedding reception was held in the home of the bride's parents and immediately afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Sandmann left on their honeymoon trip. The bride traveled in a blue silk dress with white accessories and a white orchid corsage. When they return from San Antonio and Corpus Christi they will make their home in Dallas.

Mrs. Sandmann was graduated from St. Edward's Academy and attended business college in Dallas where she holds a secretarial position. Her husband attended Subiaco Academy and Subiaco College. He is employed by Delta Airlines in Dallas.

Among guests at the wedding and reception were Mrs. Ben Sandmann, Messrs. and Mmes. Clem Sandmann, Julius Hermes, Richard Hermes, Julius Sandmann, Raymond Hermes, Bill Sandmann and Raymond Sandmann, Herman, Joe and Jim Sandmann and Leonard Hermes, all of Lindsay; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sandmann and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spaeth of Valley View, Mrs. Al Haverkamp, and Mrs. George Lutkenhaus, Mr. and Mrs. George Bayer and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Klement of Muenster, Miss Frances Spaeth of Denison, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sandmann of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Neu of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hoenig of Dallas.

**Mrs. Bill Eberhart Has Housewarming**

Mrs. Bill Eberhart and her seven youngsters are settled in their new home, south of the Bill Flusche farm home at Lindsay, and have been given a housewarming party.

About 40 relatives and friends gathered for the party bringing gifts for the home and enjoyed table games and a plate supper.

Hostesses were Mrs. Albert Zimmerman and Mrs. Bill Flusche.

**Electric Co-op - - -**

ing was Bill Lewis of Austin, Editor of Texas Co-op Power, a magazine published by the Association of Texas Electric Co-operatives.

After the business meeting the co-op conducted its traditional drawing for attendance prizes. Twenty two prizes with a total value of about \$400 were given to holders of lucky numbers.

The winners are Andy Wimmer, Ben Fleitman, Ed Knauf, Charles Taylor, John Haverkamp and J. A. Travis of Muenster; Jake Biffle of Myra; Mrs. Alphonse Fleitman, Ted Neu, Gregory Hundt, Nick Block and Gregory Ege of Lindsay; Fred Luebbert and Charles Stoffels of Gainesville; Wright Embry, Ray Pilcher and Mrs. Charles Hildebrand of Saint Jo, Earl Taylor of Hood; Herbert Stobaugh of Era; Bob Handley of Bonita; W. B. Sills of Forestburg; and Lee Rue of Whitesboro.

**IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO**

May 6, 1938

Pavement on new Highway 5 is completed and open to traffic. Six year milk record is shattered at cheese factory when figure is stepped up to 60,500 pounds. Burns received in November prove fatal to Ben Albers of Lindsay. More than 500 attend annual State Reserve Life Insurance dance here. Valley Creek joins Muentser students in taking state exams. Muenster Hatchery prepares to lock up for current season. Leo Becker fiddled his way into second place at the amateur hour sponsored at Charlie Knauf's Texas Theatre in Saint Jo, Clara Hoenig was piano accompanist. Muenster citizens favor removal of dam at Gainesville.

**15 YEARS AGO**

May 7, 1943

War bond quota is exceeded by \$3,000 as Muenster citizens buy more than \$63,000 worth of bonds and stamps. Sworn into office this week were Mayor J. M. Weinzapfel and Aldermen John Fisher, Andy Hofbauer and Henry Stelzer. Mr. and Mrs. John Eberhart celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Solemn Communion and May Crowning will be held Sunday. Leo Henscheid is recovering from mumps. The George Hartmans and children return to their home in Elmhurst, Ill., after visiting relatives at Lindsay. Pvt. Alphonse Felderhoff received his wings this week after making five successful parachute jumps. S.Sgt. Anthony Luke reports safe arrival overseas. Pvt. Joe Hess, Vincent Felderhoff, Gus Fleitman and Adolph Knabe arrive in North Africa. Tomato and fruit juice points on rationing list are reduced by OPA. Joe Starke is recovering from major surgery.

**10 YEARS AGO**

May 7, 1948

About 60 men from Muenster city and rural area met this week in the parish hall to plan a community organization dedicated to the welfare of Muenster and its surrounding area. J. M. Weinzapfel receives plaque for help in soil conservation. VFW installs officers and makes plans for Memorial Day observance. Train wreck in Oklahoma causes two-day boom in rail traffic here. Albert Herrmann, Gainesville publisher and printer, dies. Cement shortage puts clamps on local building program. Dick Cain purchases Felker's interest in Livestock Auction. VFW Auxiliary applies for charter. Cooke County TB Association elects J. M. Weinzapfel president. Mrs. Jake Pagel is in a full length cast after suffering a broken vertebra in a fall from a step ladder. Earl Fisher and Clive Gobble form partnership to purchase local hatchery. Jerry Henscheid wins local Cub Scouts achievement contest.

**5 YEARS AGO**

May 8, 1953

Alfred Bayer wins district and zone awards as best conservation farmer. Formal opening of new Miller Funeral Home slated for Sunday. 498 persons report for immunizations in annual "Clinic Day." Lions hear Lonnie Legg, district governor of Denison at dinner meeting. Telephone wires on Main Street are replaced by cable. New city council is sworn in; Urban Endres takes over as mayor. Mrs. C. B. Fowler's father dies in Wichita Falls. Joan Klement and Carol Hellman are the first two girls from the MHS Future Homemakers chapter to receive state homemaking degrees. Mr. and Mrs. John Eberhart observe 60th wedding anniversary with open house. Howard Mollenkopf breaks left arm. Fifteen students have enrolled for summer school here. Pauline Lutkenhaus and Louis Sickling marry. Members of Father Paul Hoedebeck's family visit him at Subiaco where he is recovering from recent surgery.

**Mrs. Louis Tischler Of Pilot Point Dies**

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tischler attended funeral services Thursday for his mother, Mrs. Louis Tischler, 53, of Pilot Point who died in a Sherman hospital shortly after suffering a heart attack at her home. Her husband and seven children survive.

Among other relatives at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Al Yosten of Muenster. Mrs. Tischler was Mrs. Yosten's aunt.

Father John Untereiner officiated for the final rites in St. Thomas church.

**Handy Device**

The current issue of The Progressive Farmer lists Vincent Zimmerer as a contributor to the Handy Devices department. His suggestion is to use coil springs from a junked car as overload springs for a farm trailer. It is installed between the lower frame and the bolster and held in place by welding at the bottom. Vincent received a \$10.00 check for the idea.

We live on a three legged stool; soil, water, and plants. When anything happens to destroy one or more of these legs, the stool topples over.



**RELAX**

THEATRE

Friday-Saturday

LEX BARKER  
RITA MORENO  
FORREST TUCKER

**"The Deerslayer"**

In James Fenimore Cooper's great adventure classic  
In CinemaScope and color

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

JOHN WAYNE  
SOPHIA LOREN  
ROSSANO BRAZZI

**"Legend of the Lost"**

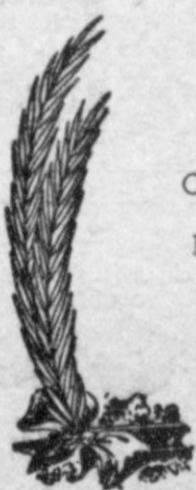
In Technirama and Technicolor

Wednesday-Thursday

VAN JOHNSON  
MARTINE CAROL  
HERBERT LOM

**"Action of the Tiger"**

In CinemaScope and color



COMPLETE  
FUNERAL  
SERVICE

Miller  
Funeral Home



Specials, Friday and Saturday

**free**  
**5 lbs. Sugar**  
with purchase of  
**8 Westinghouse LIGHT BULBS**  
any size  
at the regular price

GRIFFIN'S  
**BEANS**

- Brown Beans
  - Butter Beans
  - Green and White Lima Beans
  - Red Kidney Beans
  - Pork & Beans
  - Blackeyed Peas with Bacon
  - Early June Peas
- Mix 'em or Match 'em  
**3**  
No. 300 cans  
**25c**

- WHITE SWAN TEA
- 1/4 lb., 25c . . . 1/2 lb., 49c
- White Swan Instant Coffee, 6 oz. - 98c
- Bama Grape Jelly, 20 oz. - 29c
- 400 Count Velvet Cleansing Tissue - 4 - 89c

- 4 to 6 lb. avg. Swift's fully cooked Premium Picnics - lb. 49c
- Sweet Rascher Bacon - - - - lb. 59c
- Yellow Bermuda Onions - lb. 5c
- Yellow Squash - lb. 12 1/2c
- Green Onions, bunch - 2 - 15c

PHONE 252

**HOFBAUER'S**

FOOD & LOCKER SERVICE

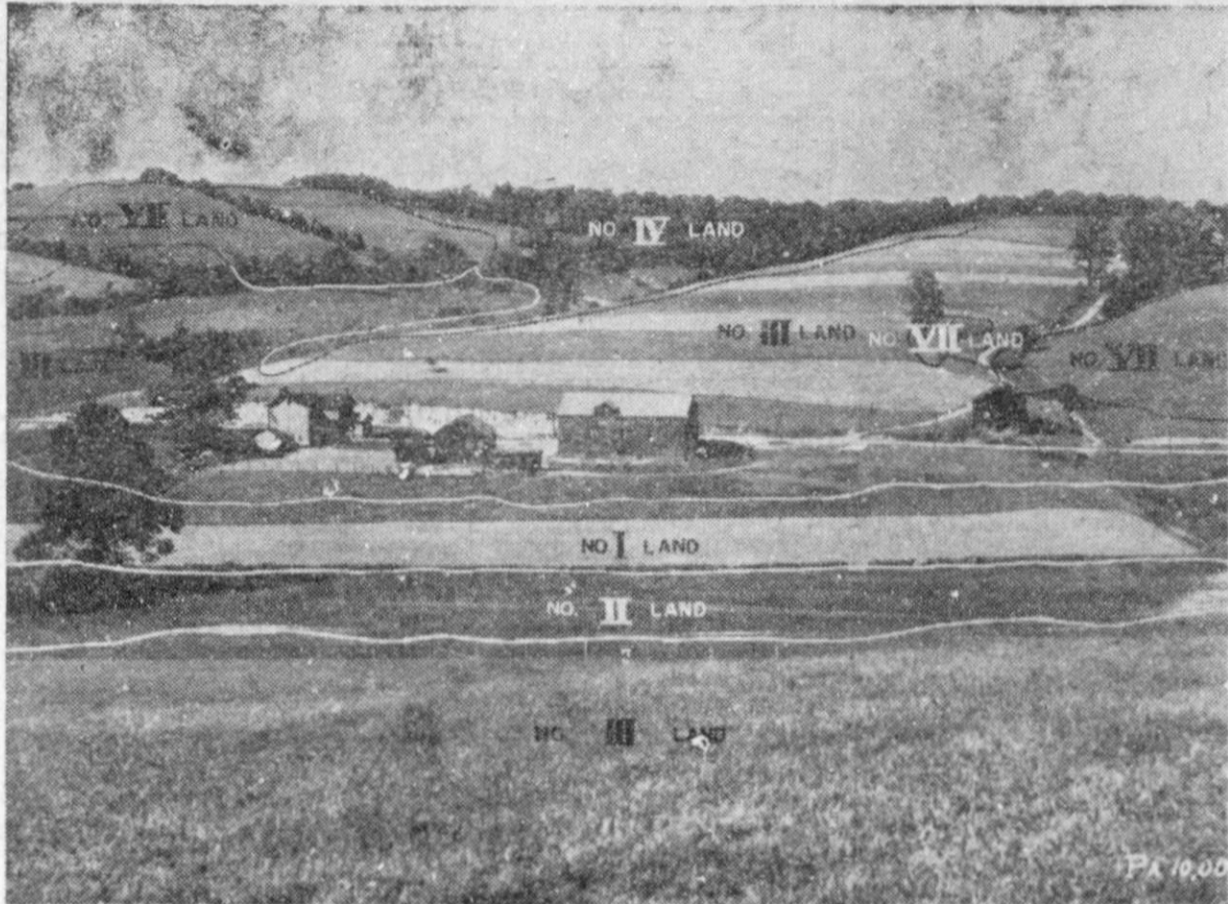


**FORD** . . . Ford . . . **FORD**

**YOU AUTO BUY NOW in Muenster**

. . . Goodyear . . . **GOOD YEAR TIRES**





LAND CLASSIFICATION ACCORDING TO LAND CAPABILITIES. This is how all land is rated or classified before drawing up a conservation plan. Land is classified according to its ability to produce food and fiber. The class that a particular piece of land will fall in depends upon soil depth, permeability, slope, surface and sub-soil drainage and degree of erosion. Land Classes I through II can be cultivated safely if good farming practices, such as soil building rotations and terraces, are properly used. Land in Class IV should be in grass, but may be cultivated every fourth year if grasses and legumes are kept on it three out of four years. Class V land is subject to frequent overflows and should be in pasture grasses. Classes VI and VII are too steep or too badly eroded and should be kept in permanent grass cover. Class VIII land is rock and useful only for wildlife.



## Julius Hermes Is Soil Conservation Champ of Zone 4

Julius Hermes is the winner of this year's award for doing outstanding work in soil and water conservation in zone 4.

He purchased his 278 acre farm in the fall of 1948. During the winter of that year he worked out a conservation plan with the assistance of Soil Conservation Service personnel. The farm is located just east of Hood, Texas.

Though still quite productive, the farm suffered considerably from erosion. The first need was to establish wide grass waterways along natural drains through the cultivated fields. These waterways, making up a total of 15 acres, were put in during the spring of 1949. Common Bermuda was used. All of this was hand dropped. These waterways have since been fenced to make up a part of the permanent pasture on the farm. They are good enough to serve as models and have been used to show groups of farmers and business people on tours.

Just as soon as the waterways had sufficient cover to take terrace water Mr. Hermes started his terracing program. His first terraces, on a thirty acre field, were built with his tractors and disc plows. However, the job proved too big to do in that way so he switched to a road maintainer which was hired from a contractor. Seven and two-tenths miles of terraces have been constructed to protect the 205 acres of cropland on the farm Mr. Hermes does a good job of terrace maintenance and always farms on the contour when growing row crops. Crop residues are left on the surface to cut down on the runoff and increase the water intake.

Mr. Hermes grows alfalfa in rotation with small grain. He has grown some sweet clover for soil improvement. However, this part of his conservation program is

(Continued on Page 8)

## 171 Landowners Working 35,487 Acres Adopt Conservation Program in 1957

The Upper Elm Red Soil Conservation District is big, in fact, it is 1,670,000 acres big, and comprises most of Montague, Cooke and Grayson counties.

Accomplishments in soil and water conservation practices applied to the land within the district are also big. No records were broken last year, except rainfall records, but the application of sound soil, water and plant conserving practices to the land moved steadily forward.

A total of 171 landowners added their names to the growing list of people cooperating in the district program. These new cooperators operate 35,487 acres of land and bring the total number of farmers and ranchers now assisting the district to 4,319 and the land now under agreement to 992,842 acres.

Last year there were over 60,000 acres of soil improving legume crops such as sweet clover, alfalfa, vetch and peas grown in rotation with regular crops on farms in the district. These legume crops are used to protect and improve the soil by providing cover, increasing organic matter, destroy plowpans with their strong roots and add nitrogen to the soil. Legumes are also grown as companion crops to pasture grasses to improve grasslands and to provide extra grazing during the fall and early spring.

Sixty-eight wide grass waterways were successfully planted in the district last year. These grassed strips will serve as safe outlets for terrace water and will serve also as improved pasture. Fifty-six miles of terraces were constructed to protect sloping fields from soil and water losses. Additional protection was given

## Grass

The world's biggest crop is grass. Not only does it cover more than a fifth of the land surface of the globe, but it is the most widely distributed of all plants. It grows in hot deserts, inside the Arctic Circle, and in all climates and zones between. Grass is a land builder. It converts great stretches of marsh and tidal flats into productive meadowland in the coastal areas; it helps to create the rich black soils of the prairies. Grass affords protection from floods, guards the water supply of our cities, furnishes our great cereal crops, and supplies the forage for livestock. Of all the families of plants, grass is the one most essential to Man's existence. "All flesh is grass," Isaiah says in the Bible. The philosophers of ancient times, too, recognized the importance of grass.

some 100,000 acres of cropland by leaving grain straw and other crop remains on the land as a protective mulch.

Good progress toward the improvement of the grasslands throughout the district was also made last year. The planting of grass on range and pasture lands came to 6,556 acres. Most of these grass plantings were made on land that had become unsuitable for cultivation because of an erosion hazard or because of low fertility. The grass cover will protect and improve the land. Some 33,730 acres of native grass rangeland was given long periods of rest during the growing season and another 45,416 acres was properly used so that half the grass was left on the land to maintain the vigor of the plant and put an insulating cover on the soil. Grasses especially needed the extra care of good management this year to recover from the long drought.

Progress was also made during the past year on the district's

(Continued on Page 8)

## WANTED! Plant Cover . . . Dead or Alive

Nothing can take the place of a continuous cover of dead or living plants for the protection of land against water erosion.

A cover on the soil surface protects the soil in a number of ways. First, the cover of plant either green or dead breaks the terrific impact of falling rain and lets it fall gently to the soil surface preventing splash erosion and crusting of the soil surface when it dries. More water is stored in the soil for plant growth and runoff and erosion is reduced.

Secondly, a good cover over the soil provides insulation for the soil keeping it cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter. In actual tests made near Muenster, a good cover of straw on a field kept the soil temperatures as much as 20 degrees cooler than an adjoining field that was bare and clean. Under good grass with good litter on the ground the soil temperatures were 34 degrees cooler than nearby where the pastures were badly overgrazed. These cooler temperatures under good cover mean more moisture protected from evaporation and saved for plant growth, better working conditions for earthworms and soil bacteria and a longer growing period for range grasses, because with cooler soil they can grow during the hot summer months.

Third, the plant residues left on or near the soil surface decompose slowly and build up the organic matter in the soil. The increased organic matter enriches the soil and improves the soil condition.

## Felix Becker Gets Champion Farmer Award in Zone 3

Felix Becker, who owns and operates a 216 acre farm three miles west of Muenster, is this year's outstanding conservation farmer of zone 3.

Felix Becker was among the first to put his farm under cooperative agreement with the Upper Elm Red District. In 1944 he worked out a complete coordinated soil and water conservation plan of his farm with a Soil Conservation Service technician, and began the job of tying down his farmland almost immediately.

The conservation plan on the farm called for terraces and legumes in the crop rotations to protect the sloping fields. There were gullies in the natural drains



in the fields and it was decided that wide grass strips were needed along these drainageways to halt erosion and to provide a safe outlet place for the terraces that were needed on the slopes. Three such natural drains were sodded to Bermudagrass and seeded to Buffalograss. They form wide pasture strips along the natural drains.

After the waterways were established to grass Felix built 6.1 miles of field terraces and 2 miles of diversion terraces to protect the sloping fields. All the terraces drain onto the grassed waterways and other pasture. All land is farmed on the contour and crop residues are left on or near the soil surface as a mulch to protect the soil against splash erosion and soil crusting. The

(Continued on Page 8)

## Soil Conservation Champions Will Be Honored Tonight at Ninth Annual Awards Banquet

Conservation champions of 1957 in the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District will be the honored guests Thursday night at the ninth annual Awards Banquet and Program sponsored by banks, newspapers and radio stations of the district.

The event will be held in the Whitesboro High School gymnasium starting at 7 o'clock.

Also to be honored at the program are the hundreds of unsung heroes who are helping in any way to advance conservation work in the district . . . including cooperators, technicians, and business people.

Persons to be spot-lighted are the outstanding conservation farmers of the five zones, the farmer doing the best job of restoring productivity to a rundown farm, and the outstanding landlord-tenant conservation team of the district.

Champs of the five zones are Felix Becker of Muenster, Julius Hermes of Lindsay, Herman Heard of Bowie, Charlie Dodd of Nocona and J. H. Whiting of Bells. Frank Bullard of Whitesboro is champ comeback farmer of the district. John Fenley and son, William, of Hood are the tenants cooperating with Tom Sears of Whitewright in the best landlord-tenant combination.

A cash award of \$50 will be presented to each of the winners except the landlord. He will receive a plaque.

Each award will be presented by a banker of the zone concerned . . . C. W. Coffield of Bowie, Zone 1; James McCall of Nocona, Zone 2; J. M. Weinzapfel of Muenster, Zone 3; Frank Morris Jr. of Gainesville, Zone 4; E. C. Whiting of Bells, Zone 4; Carl E. Bryan of Whitesboro will make the comeback farmer award and Ancil Smoot of Gainesville will make the landlord-tenant award. In addition there will be special awards by a representative of the Pool Manufacturing Co. of Sherman.

The program will begin with a dinner catered by Jetton's of Fort Worth with dinner music by Mrs. Lessie Tinsley of Sherman. LeRoy Johnson of Whites-

boro will be the opening chairman and Rev. John H. Brand of Whitesboro will give the invocation, after which Jerry Talley of Sherman will take over as master of ceremonies. R. W. Spaulding of Whitesboro will extend a welcome and Willard Kemplin of Valley View will respond in behalf of the District Board of Supervisors. Others on the program are Narrator Gene Foster of Whitesboro, Soloist Dale Durham of Gainesville, Soloist Miss Jean Spence of Tom Bean and Pianist Mrs. Houston Darwin of Whitewright.

## Flood Prevention Program Develops Along Clear Creek

The plans for a flood prevention program on Clear Creek are moving rapidly forward. In a meeting held at Rosston last September the people of the Clear Creek watershed organized a watershed association to aid the Upper Elm Red Soil Conservation District put a series of upstream floodwater structures on Clear Creek and its tributaries.

J. M. Weinzapfel of Muenster was elected president of the watershed association and the other directors elected were Tom Muir, Secretary-Treasurer, Orin Fortenberry, H. K. Armstrong, J. W. McCall, Dr. C. H. Saunders, J. C. Donnell, J. A. Stovall, and H. D. Field.

Survey planning parties of the Soil Conservation Service are now at work at the headwaters of Clear Creek locating reservoir sites. The Clear Creek plan made in 1950 is being revised and brought up to date by the addition and relocation of some of the sites.

Construction of the floodwater retarding structures is possible in the near future, if all the people in the watershed cooperate fully with the Soil Conservation District and the Clear Creek watershed association in putting their plans into effect.



AN UPSTREAM FLOOD PREVENTION RESERVOIR on the Alex Lutkenhaus farm is seen holding back floodwaters. This picture was made on May 4, 1957, after over 14 inches of rain fell in the watershed. The floodwaters are being held back and released through a 14 inch tube under the dam, so that streams below will not be flooded. The surface area of the flood pool is 79 acres and the floodwater storage of this structure is 1179 acre feet of water. Water level is four feet below emergency spillway level. Water never reached spillway level and no flooding occurred below the structures that were built. Sixteen such structures were built on Elm Creek at the time of last year's spring rains. Men standing on dam give indication of size.

## Value of Detention Dams Demonstrated During Last Week's Heavy Rainfall

Floodwaters were checked again last week by the series of reservoirs on Elm Creek. Last Thursday night a hard rain hit the rain soaked area of Muenster dropping 2.86 inches of rain in a two hour period between 7 and 9 p.m. The rain continued and by noon on Friday the rainfall was over four inches.

The sudden downpour sent many streams over their banks. Elm Creek left its banks in spots below Myra, but was contained until that point. Most of the reservoirs in the area rose 10 to 12 feet above normal and some near Muenster came to nearly spillway level. The water they held will be released slowly over the next week.

In spite of the fact that nearly 50 percent of the run-off water was impounded behind the floodwater retarding structures, the channel of Elm Creek was full. However it did not leave its banks until the waters of relatively uncontrolled Brushy Elm creek joined it.

The floodwaters did much damage at points where they went across bottomlands, roads and fences. This damage would have been far greater if the Upper Elm Red Soil Conservation District's flood prevention program had not been this far along. Eighteen of the planned thirty-four floodwaters retarding structures have been completed.

Complete control of floods will

be possible only when the system of dams is completed. The District will need the help and cooperation of all the people in the watershed to aid in getting the complete program installed on the land. The structures must be built and soil, water and plant conservation practices applied to the watershed before the damaging overflows can be stopped.

## Special Thanks . . .

are extended by the Enterprise staff to Conservationists Emmitt Yoder, Lee Toothaker and Roy Endres Jr. of the Muenster SCS Work Unit for most of the pictures and articles in this Soil Conservation Section.

# Two Recipes

## To Save a Farm:

Apply to your Soil Conservation District for assistance.

Obtain the assistance of a trained conservationist to help you determine the best use that can be made of each acre within the limits of its capability.

Carve farm into pieces on lines determined by land capability classes.

Seed native grasses on areas that can no longer be safely kept in cultivation.

Add cover crops and legumes to cropping system and apply to all cultivated areas.

Stir soils with implements that allow crop residues to remain on surface to prevent erosion and increase intake of water.

Mold crust into terraces where necessary to control erosion.

Spread cover of perennial grasses over surface of all waterways.

Apply "take half — leave half" rule to native pastures.

Sprinkle with water facilities for livestock convenience.

Season well-painted farm buildings, good fences and fat livestock.

## To Ruin a Farm:

Cut one medium size farm into square pieces.

Add successive crops to remove organic matter.

Stir the thin layer of topsoil frequently to encourage the soil particles to be carried off by the next wind or rain.

Allow plowman to form, and burn crop residues if necessary to leave surface bare.

Carefully run the rows up and down the slopes so that the raindrops can get away in a hurry, taking precious topsoil with them.

Repeat until the dark color disappears and subsoil shows.

Stuff native pastures with as many cattle as gate can be closed on, to insure rapid destruction of all good grasses and develop bare surfaces to stimulate washing and blowing.

Then allow deep, irregular gullies to form and leave the surface exposed to the sun to bake.

Season with an unpainted house, broken down fences, some old machinery and an old barn.

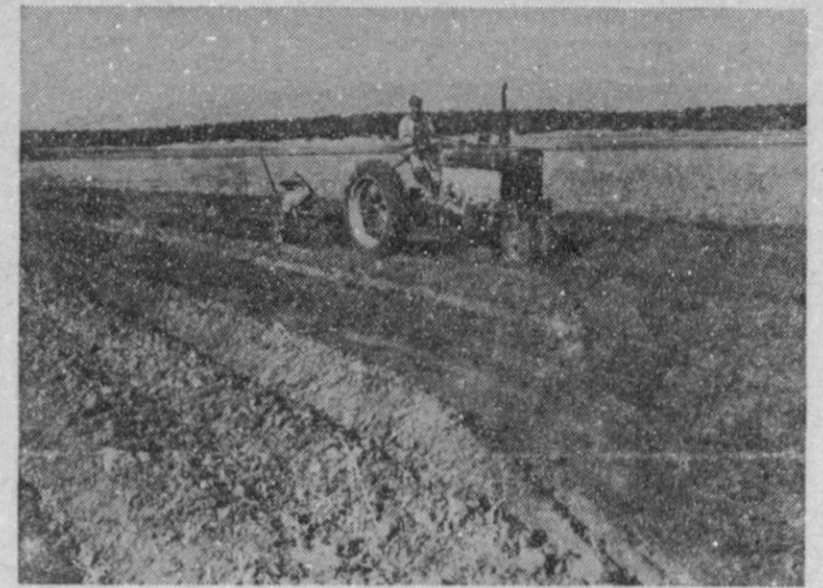
Repeat the process for a few years or until the farm is ready to be abandoned.



FRANK BAYER INSPECTS SEEDHEADS on King Ranch Bluestem planted in April of last year. The planting was made on a good firm seedbed on the Bayer farm east of Muenster. Planting was protected from grazing and made the excellent growth shown here. A potentially heavy seed crop was ruined by a frost on October 25. Many acres of this grass have been planted in the Muenster area for pasture, waterways and meadow. The grass is deep rooted, drought resistant and is used widely for establishing pasture on old field areas.

"Soil erosion in the United States is at least as old as the nation. Washington, Jefferson and other early leaders recognized the danger. Patrick Henry said: 'He is the greatest patriot, who stops the most gullies'." —Southwestern Crop And Stock

"... If we are courageous in accepting new ideas, and willing to work with instead of against the land, we shall find in conservation farming the best system of agriculture that the world has ever known." — H. H. Bennett



*"He Who Serves Agriculture Serves All Mankind"*

(Inscription on Dearborn Motors Bldg., Dearborn, Mich.)

We proudly offer our service, support and assistance to those who serve our agriculture:

- The District Cooperators
- The District Supervisors
- The District SCS Personnel
- and the entire Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District

**Tractor Sales & Service**

Your Ford Tractor Dealer  
Muenster, Texas

## Soil Conservation Must Provide for Population Growth

Why practice Soil Conservation? A look into the future can provide at least part of the answer.

The Bureau of the Census has developed a tabulating machine which gives a continuous approximation of the population of this country. This is the formula — one birth every 7½ seconds, one death every 20 seconds, one immigrant every 1½ minutes, one emigrant every 20 minutes. Net gain — one new person for whom Agriculture must provide food, fiber and other materials — every 11 seconds. Every hour there are 330 more people in the United States to feed, clothe and provide shelter for.

On the other side of the ledger, soil is rapidly being depleted. It is estimated that one and one half million acres are lost from production each year through

erosion from water and wind. Another one million acres of cropland is being lost each year beneath the steel and concrete of highways and expansion of cities.

In 1950 the United States had 3.1 acres of cropland per person. In 2,000 the estimates are that there will be only 1.6 acres of cropland per person.

If our children and grandchildren are to continue to eat as well as we have, we must do all in our power to halt the loss of precious topsoil as soon as possible.

## Restocking Quail Now Available to Texas Landowners

Austin — Pen-raised quail are ready for distribution from the State Game Farm at Tyler since May 5, it has been announced by the Assistant Executive Secretary of the Game and Fish Commission.

There are now approximately 10,000 new birds on hand. Some 1,500 hens are producing eggs at the rate of about 1,250 a day. The hatch is very high, according to Superintendent George Stodghill.

Applications for the birds for restocking must be made to the Game and Fish Commission, Walton Bldg., Austin. When applications are received, a warden will be sent out to inspect the area where birds are to be released. If proper cover and food are available he will authorize the release. Birds then will be shipped from Tyler hatchery. If the range is not considered adequate, the warden will make suggestions to bring the place up to standard requirements.

The birds are sold to landowners or clubs for 50 cents each, which is approximately one-half the cost of production.

Last year approximately 33,000 birds were released by landowners. In some places, the birds were purchased by landowners; in other areas sport clubs bought the birds. Several thousand also were released in field trials.

Some 200 wild birds which were trapped in the Decatur area last year and moved to the hatchery also are beginning egg production, according to the Superintendent. Introduction of the wild birds is expected to strengthen the blood line and improve the quality of the bobwhites.



## Our Forefathers . . .

when they came to Texas rode into valleys and prairies lush with grasses which rose above the manes of their horses.

Then came years of wasteful, unwise farming, sapping the fertility of the land and leaving it exposed to the ravages of erosion.

Time has brought an awakening. A new type of pioneer is coming forward, cooperating with nature in keeping the soil and restoring its original productivity.

It is our sacred duty to farm and ranch  
**THE CONSERVATION WAY**

**Community Lumber Co.**

# Congratulations

to Cooperators of the  
**Soil Conservation District**

During soil conservation week we salute you on the fine job you are doing in saving and improving the fertility of your land. The work you are doing is the foundation of this Community's future security and comfort.

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

Our Special Congratulations  
to the 1957 Conservation Champs

**Muenster Telephone Co.**

# 1957 Conservation Review Shows Continued Progress In Upper Elm-Red District

MAY, 1957 — Banquet and award as champion for this area program honors soil conservation champs. The affair is held in Municipal Auditorium, at Sherman, Mrs. W. W. Sicking is local landowner receiving the

award as champion for this area. Over 600 people from Grayson, Cooke and Montague counties attend. Bass and Bluegill fingerlings delivered by U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service to stock farm



*Let Us Help...*  
with your conservation program

We'll dig your ponds, build your terraces, clear your brush, and . . . here's our new service . . . apply agricultural lime to restore the proper calcium content to your land.

**Gilbert Endres**

EARTH MOVING CONTRACTOR  
Phone 195 Muenster

pounds and flood prevention reservoirs. Farmers receiving fish were Norbert and Gus Felderhoff, Paul Fisher, Ike Fulton, Frank Haverkamp, John Haverkamp, W. R. Linn, Fred Payne, Walter Reed, Nig Wilson, Andy O'Connor, J. A. Stovall, Arthur Hellman, Ben Voth, Ted Voth, Joe Sturm, Henry Pick, W. W. Otto, Leo Mosman, John Moss, Bubby Gibson, H. D. Field, John Sicking and Jake Biffle Sr. System of flood prevention reservoirs on Elm Creek prevents flooding despite record breaking rains.

JUNE, 1957 — Check made by Soil Conservation technicians reveals that from 20% to 50% of native tall grasses have been killed by recent prolonged drought. Short grasses also show heavy damage. Harvesting of grain and planting of summer legumes seriously delayed by frequent rains. Unprotected cul-

tivated land severely damaged and much topsoil lost due to heavy rains. Terraces for all sloping fields and proper management of crop residues recommended by SCS technicians. Farmers are mowing waterways and pastures to control weeds.

JULY, 1957 — Farmers complete planting of summer legumes such as guar and cowpeas. Tony Walterscheid makes trial planting of guar and summer peas are planted by Bruno Fleitman, Herman Dangelmayr, Clyde Fisher, Martin Bayer, and George Bayer and Bayer Brothers. J. C. Donnell harvests seed from 20 acres of button clover. Weldon Dennis' 8 acre field of button clover yields 300 pounds of seed per acre. Claude Cannon combines 18 acres of vetch. Tom Ben Davis completes harvest of madrid sweet clover. Coastal Bermuda grass plantings on

(Continued on Page 4)



## Chickens Are Soil Builders

Experts have estimated that every mature chicken on the farm contributes 35 cents per year to the fertility of the soil. Poultry droppings and used litter, properly applied to the soil, makes better land for better living.

Let Poultry Help Your Conservation Program

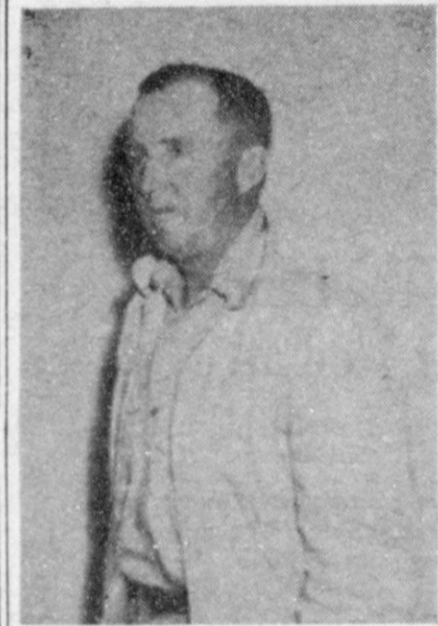
## Muenster Hatchery

Headquarters for  
Better Poultry and Better Poultry Supplies



TONY WALTERSCHEID AND ROY ENDRES JR. examine growth and seed production on a stalk of guar. This guar was planted on June 27 after grain was harvested from the field. The guar received no rain until July 22 when a two inch rain fell. Clippings in September yielded 15,000 pounds of green forage per acre. The guar crop was grown as a soil building crop and was returned to the soil. Guar is a drought resistant legume and is used as a summer cover crop to improve soil condition by adding nitrogen and organic matter to the soil. The beans are high in protein and can be harvested for livestock feed. Guar is a row crop and will make its growth in 90 days. When properly inoculated and fertilized, 15,000 to 24,000 pounds of green matter per acre can be expected.

## Bowie Man Wins Zone 1 Award for Conservation Work



Herman Heard of Bowie is the winner of the Bankers' Award for the outstanding conservation farmer from zone 1 of the Upper Elm Red Soil Conservation District.

Heard decided to seek the District's assistance eleven years ago. He signed a cooperative agreement and, with the help of a Soil Conservation Service technician, drew up a conservation plan for the entire farm.

At the time of planning a large portion of the farm was old field areas covered only with

weeds and needlegrass. The old fields had been used up and were too poor to support native grass. The first job was to build up the soil fertility by the use of legumes and phosphate fertilizer.

Heard planted vetch on the old fields and applied fertilizer. After growing vetch for a number of years to build up fertility, the land was seeded to grasses. Over 130 acres were planted to native grass mixtures of Big and Little Bluestem, Switch and Indian grass. A seed source area of King Ranch Bluestem has also been planted. A system of deferred grazing was set up to keep the cattle off the grass for long periods during the growing season, so that the grass could improve in vigor and produce seed to thicken the stand and keep a cover on the land.

On his thirty five acres of cultivated land, Heard has planted soil improving cover crops of vetch to protect the soil from erosion. All plant residues are left on or near the soil surface and strip cropping is used to prevent wind erosion on the sandy fields. After such good results of establishing grass on the old fields, Heard has decided to go all the way and put grass on the fields he now cultivates.

He began with only needlegrass and sand. He now has a stock farm with grasses that can come through a seven year drought and still produce beef. All this has convinced Herman Heard that conserving the soil, water and plants is the only way that he and other landowners similar to him can stay in business. Conservation farming doesn't cost, it pays.

# Soil Is Sacred

*Our priceless heritage  
It must be preserved*



It smells good. It feels good. Treated properly and tended with care, it provides food and income. Handled without thought for the future, it withers and grows poor . . . depriving us of our livelihood.

Working with our Soil Conservation Service, we can keep our soil, improve it, and bring greater security to ourselves and posterity.

## Gainesville National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



*We've  
Come a long way!*

**But we still have a long way to go!**  
The land that was won by past generations must be handed on by us to future generations. Be sure that we are giving them productive fertility, not just empty space . . .

Practice Soil Conservation!

**FARRAR'S**  
in Gainesville

### Soil Review - - -

Roy Kingery mowed to control weeds. Fred Hennigan cultivates his planting of Coastal and it is Frank Bindel, Alfred Sicking and making a good growth. SCS personnel stake terraces for Andy Fleitman. Muenster-Saint Jo area has backlog of 1928 miles of terraces. 57,840 acres of cropland still need to be terraced. ASC office to assist farmers with 2c per foot payment on terraces. J. H. Bayer builds diversion terrace to protect bottomland field.

AUGUST, 1957 — J. C. Donnell reports yield of 1200 pounds of button clover seed from 20 acres. His 45 acres of button clover furnished the grazing for 105 head of cattle from February 15 to June of this year. Farmers building terraces with farm equipment are Werner Becker, 4,000 feet, Bill Lutkenhaus, 4,000 feet, Tom Sicking, 6,000. Those having terraces built are Alfred Bayer, 3,000 feet, George Bayer, 6,500 feet, Al Wiesman, 5,000 feet and John Fleitman, 2,000 feet. Ponds to provide livestock water built on Ben Fletcher farm near Leo, and J. W. Dill ranch at Rosston. Recently completed

flood prevention reservoirs are on the Bill Otto, C. J. Fette, Voth Brothers, Al Walter, Parker Estate and J. M. Weinzapfel farms. These made a total of 17 dams now complete along Elm Fork of Trinity River.

SEPTEMBER, 1957 — Watershed Association formed in meeting at Ross Point Community Center. Objective is to secure flood prevention program for Clear Creek. Principal speaker at meeting is J. H. Johnson, Flood Prevention and Watershed Protection Specialist of the Soil Conservation Service. Construction underway on Site 7A of Flood Prevention program on Elm Creek. Site is on the Johnson Estate north of Muenster. Financial assistance from the ASC, together with recent rains encourage the planting of soil improving winter cover crops, such as vetch, winter peas, alfalfa and button clover. Layout and land preparation of waterways recommended by Soil Conservation personnel at this time.

OCTOBER, 1957 — Channel catfish to stock ponds and reservoirs delivered by U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service to farmers in Muenster and Saint Jo. Cold

(Continued on Page 5)

### Charlie Dodd Wins Soil Conservation Award for Zone 2



Charlie Dodd of Nocona receives this year's Bankers' award for doing an outstanding job of conservation in zone 2 of the Upper Elm Red Soil Conservation District.

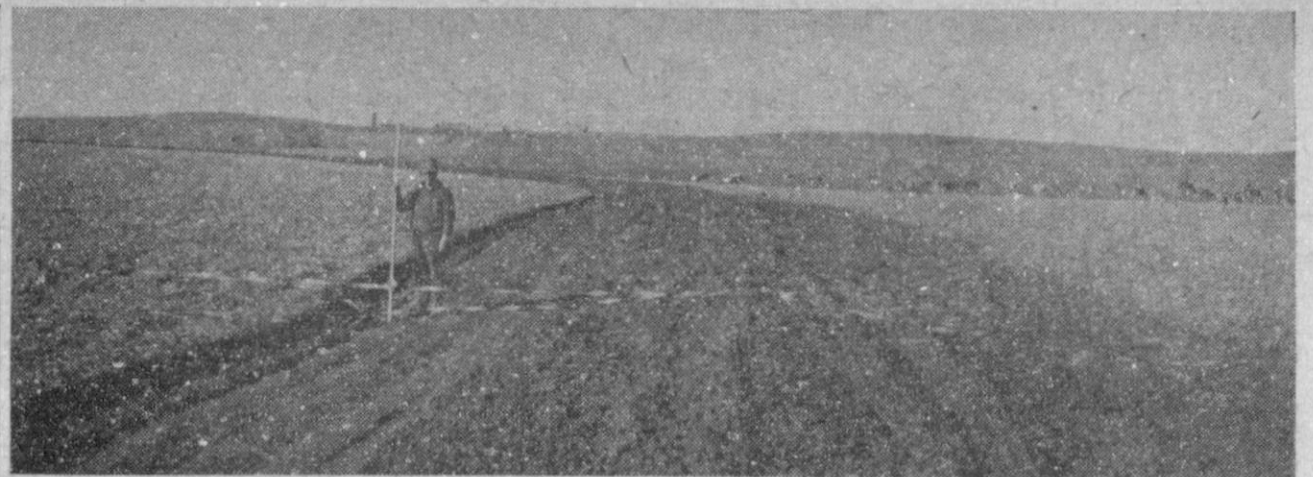
Among the outstanding farmers and ranchers in the Upper Elm Red Soil Conservation District, he and his ranching operation are the subject of a story published in the January, 1958, issue of the Cattleman's Magazine.

Dodd is carrying out an outstanding range program with a system of deferred grazing. The remarkable fact is that he leases all of the land he operates, and his pastures have improved to the extent that almost all of his 1,124 acres of range are in good and excellent condition. This, he has accomplished by rotating his grazing to allow the grass long periods of rest during the growing season.

Dodd also plants a part of his cropland each year to a supplemental grazing crop. This supplemental grazing permits him to pull the cattle off the pasture and let the grass rest a part of the summer. This year he expects to plant 65 acres of sorghum alnum for supplemental grazing. Vetch or winter peas are to be interplanted in the grass in the fall for soil improvement.

Crops grown by Dodd on some 300 acres of cropland are corn, oats, vetch and alfalfa. He utilizes home grown feed to feed out about 100 head of 2 year old steers each year. Steers are started on feed in August and marketed in November, averaging 1,300 pounds each.

Dodd worked out a complete soil, water and plant conservation plan on his lased land with



THOMAS SICKING HOLDS A SURVEYING ROD IN THE CHANNEL of one of his plow built terraces to show the depth of water it will carry. A paper tape is stretched over the terrace ridge and channel to show the outline of the soil. Sicking built 3,000 feet of field terraces to protect a sloping field. They were built with a three disc plow and empty onto a Bermuda grass waterway along a natural drain. Soil Conservation Service personnel say that the Muenster area still needs 1,923 miles of terraces to give needed protection to the sloping farmlands. Field terraces can be built with farm equipment or on a contract basis. Cost sharing benefits to assist in the cost of building terrace can be obtained through the Agricultural Conservation Program.

### A Definition Of Conservation

What is soil and water conservation?

Here is a definition by Don A. Williams, Soil Conservation Service Administrator: "By soil and water conservation we mean, today, proper land use; protecting land against all forms of soil deterioration, rebuilding eroded and depleted soil; improving grasslands, woodlands and wildlife lands, conserving water for agricultural and other uses; proper irrigation, drainage and flood prevention; building up soil fertility, and making efficient and profitable use of these resources . . . The use and treatment of each acre of land within its capabilities and according to its need continues to be the starting point of modern soil and water conservation technology. This simply means using all of our land for the kind of production for which it is best suited. It means applying to the land those cropping, tillage, structural, water management or other conservation measures, that will assure continued efficient production from the land."

"The farmer is the ultimate conservator of the resources of the earth."

the assistance of Soil Conservation Service personnel. Grass improvement was one of the major needs at that time. Dodd has lost no time putting the plan into practice. He is well on the way to reaching the objective set forth in that plan.



It's precious! Nature worked from 300 to 1000 years to build every inch of it . . . we carelessly permit it to be carried away by wind and water!

Our original topsoil averaged nine inches in depth. Erosion has already taken a third of it, leaving us only six inches from a desert.

It's high time to practice conservation farming.

### STOCKMEN'S FEED STORE

Muenster



### The Better The Land, The Better We Eat!

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

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

**Watts Bros. Pharmacy**

Phone HO5-4335

Gainesville

## An Indian Writes On Soil Conservation



During the drought and depression of the 1930s a South Dakota Indian wrote the following letter comparing the exploitation of the White Man with the conservation economy of the Indian:

"White Man Crazy. Make big teepees. Plow hill, water wash, wind blow soil. Grass gone, land gone, door gone, window gone, whole place gone to hell. Buck gone, squaw gone, too. Papoose gone. No chuck-away, no pig, no corn, no cow, no hay, no pony.

"Indian no plow land. Keep grass, Buffalo eat. Indian eat buffalo. Hide made teepee, make moccasins. Indians no make terraces, no build dam, no give damn! All time eat. No hunt job. No hitch-hike, no ask relief. No shoot pig.

"Great Spirit make grass. Indian no waste anything. Indian no work. White Man heap loco."

### C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.

Dick Trachta, Mgr.

Muenster



## Soil . . . The World's Greatest Factory

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

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

## Muenster Livestock Auction

Dick Cain, Owner and Auctioneer

## Whitesboro Man Is District's Best Comeback Farmer



Frank Bullard, Route 1, Whitesboro, is the winner of the annual Bankers' award for the best job of reclaiming a worn out farm in the Upper Elm Red Soil Conservation District. Mr. Bullard also won first place in the regional competition of the "Save the Soil and Save Texas" contest sponsored by the Fort Worth Press.

Mr. and Mrs. Bullard bought the sandy land farm north of Whitesboro in 1948. The farm at that time was in a generally rundown condition. Seventy-four acres of the cropland was severely gullied. The fences were all down. Needlegrass and weeds covered the pastures. The house was in a tumbledown condition and the only water available was in a small pond.

The Bullards began immediately the job of rebuilding and protecting the land. The Vocational Agriculture Department of the Whitesboro High School helped them by running terrace lines on a 51 acre field during the first year.

Realizing that he needed all the help he could get to reclaim the farm, Mr. Bullard became a cooperater of the Upper Elm Red Soil Conservation District in 1949. A technician of the Soil Conservation Service assisted him in working out a complete soil, water and plant conservation plan on the entire farm.

Legumes and Coastal Bermudagrass were recommended to tie down the sandy soil and prevent erosion. Bullard has grown vetch and cowpeas on all of the cropland several times during the past ten years to improve and protect the soil.

Some 70 acres of trees and brush on the farm is being cleared and planted to Coastal Bermudagrass for improved pasture. The grass is overseeded to vetch and Korean Lespedeza. All fences on the farm have been rebuilt. The pastures have been divided into four nearly equal tracts so that a rotation grazing program can be followed. New

ponds to furnish water for the pastures have been built.

The Bullards improved their home along with the improvements to the land. Their home was remodeled and enlarged. A well complete with pressure pump was installed to furnish plenty of good water for the modernized farmstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Bullard have put a lot of hard work into reclaiming the old run-down farm. It is another example of man's understanding the needs of the land and the determination to treat the land according to its needs for its protection and improvement. There was and is a labor of love. A love of the soil and a desire to protect and improve that which belongs to them and to following generations. They have taken a drab, damaged, forlorn farm and are turning it into a thing of beauty and productivity.

## Donnell Considers Button Clover as "Best Clover Yet"

"It beats anything I've ever seen. It's the best clover yet." This is what J. C. Donnell thinks of Button Clover. He lives seven miles south of Saint Jo on a 397 farm. He also operates 1,094 acres for a neighbor, Howard Mays. It was the button clover in the bottomland Bermuda grass pasture on the May's farm that so thoroughly convinced Donnell of its value as a winter and early spring grazing crop.

In the fall of 1954, Mays overseeded 45 acres of a 100 acre Bermuda grass pasture to button clover. 20 of these acres were planted at 15 pounds of seed per acre. The remaining 25 acres were seeded at an 8 pounds per acre rate. Phosphate fertilizer was applied at the time of seeding. A good stand of clover came up on the land where 15 pounds of seed per acre was seeded. A sparse stand was obtained on the land planted at 8 pounds per acre.

The seed crop of the following summer was allowed to fall on the ground. In the fall of 1955 the weather was dry and very light clover came up. In the fall of 1956, the September rains brought a good stand of clover on the 20 acres and a spotty stand of clover on the 25 acres.

Donnell put 105 head of cattle on the 100 acre pasture on February 15, 1957, and according to his observations the cattle grazed almost entirely on the area where the clover was the best. The button clover furnished all the grazing for the 105 head until the first week of June. At this time, even though it had furnished a lot of high protein forage, which resulted in a big saving in the feed bill, the clover had grown away from the cows and was about knee high.

Donnell decided to go for seed on a part of the clover planting, so in the first week of June he put an electric fence around about 18 acres of the best clov-

er planting. On June 24th clover was mowed and two days later it was windrowed with a side delivery rake. The clover was left to dry until July 3, when it was combined. The area yielded 1,200 pounds of clean button clover seed or about 66 pounds per acre. The seed is valued at 40c per pound, which gives an additional income of \$480 from land that furnished badly needed grazing during the early spring.

Other by-product benefits of this fall planted pasture clover were: good soil cover to prevent splash erosion, nitrogen added to the soil through the nitrogen fixing bacteria in the root nodules of the clover, and increased or-

ganic matter from roots left in the soil and the residue left on the soil surface after combining operations. The Bermuda grass made more growth, because of the nitrogen put into the soil by the clover crop.

Others who have planted button clover include Jim Embry, Eddie Fleitman, Edgar Klement, Alfred Bayer, Dangelmayrs, Clifford Hudspeth, Martin Trubebach, Bayer Bros., Gus Lutkenhaus, Jim Dennison, Arthur Hellman, Claude Cannon, Weldon Dennis, Paul Fisher, C. O. Taylor, Jerry Hoening, Al Walter and Frank Needham.

Chief harvest of the land is man himself.



## SCENES LIKE THIS CAN BE PREVENTED

... by conservation farming.

We congratulate all cooperators of the Upper Elm-Red District for their great work in saving and building soil productivity.

## Parker Electric

Gainesville

## Rain Delays Work On Waterways and Terraces in 1957

The sodding of waterways and construction of terraces in the Muenster-Saint Jo area was below par this year. Cooperators of the Upper Elm Red Soil Conservation District were caught with their plans down when the frequent rains came last year and were unable to get water-

ways planted or to build terraces.

As a result only six waterways were established last year and only five miles of terraces were built in the Muenster area. Soil Conservation Service personnel estimate that 933 waterways and 1923 miles of terraces are still needed in this area to give needed protection against soil and water losses on the sloping cropland.



## Agriculture

The Foundation of the Community, the State and the Entire Nation.

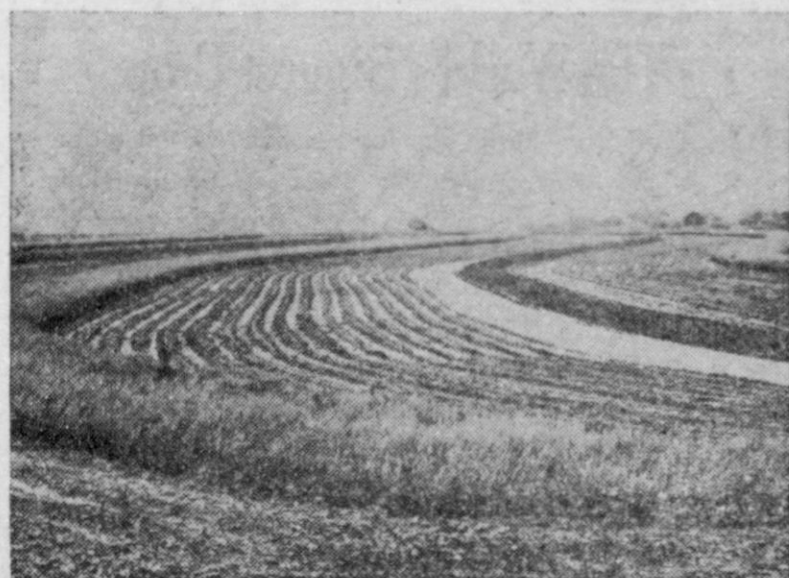
The fertility of our soil is our most valuable asset.

Protect it! Improve it!

**THE BETTER WE FARM,  
THE MORE WE PRODUCE,  
THE BETTER WE LIVE.**

## ENDERBY BUTANE GAS

Gainesville



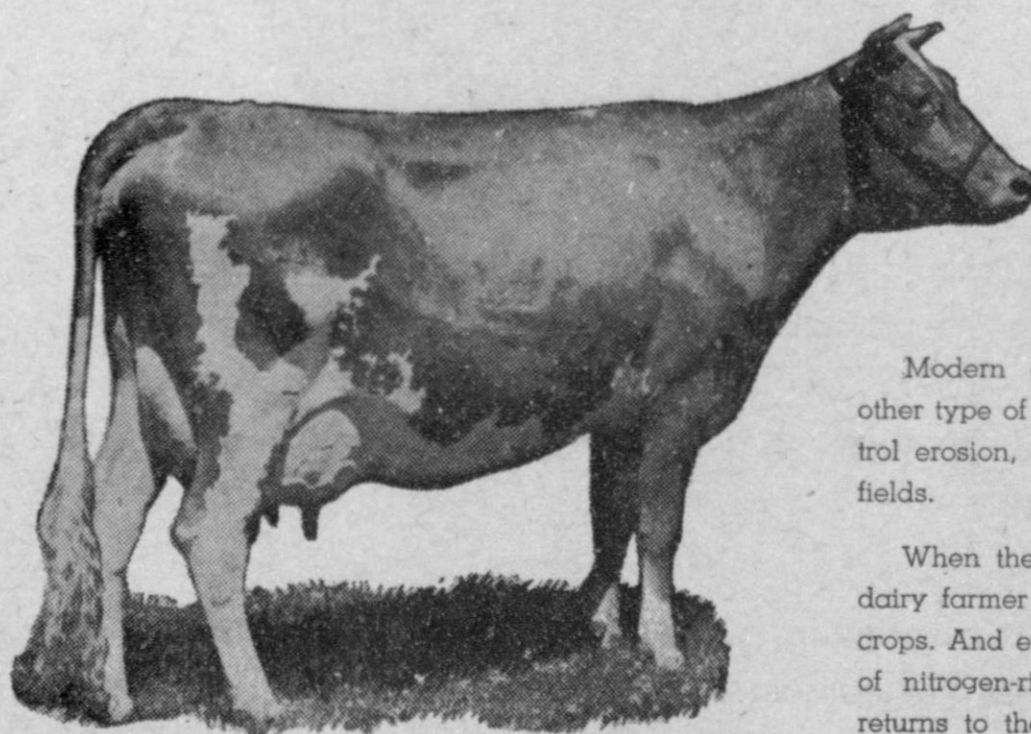
## Pampered Soil Yields Greater Profit

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

## Biffle Brothers

Gainesville

## Modern Dairy Farmers Lead In Conservation!



Modern dairying does more than any other type of farming to conserve the soil, control erosion, and rebuild the fertility of Texas fields.

When the land becomes grain weary the dairy farmer revives it with grass and forage crops. And every year his herd produces tons of nitrogen-rich fertilizer which he faithfully returns to the soil.

As a conservationist, however, the dairyman can continue his contribution only so long as he finds a year-round market for his product.

As the biggest buyer of fresh milk in this area, the NTPA plays an important part in the soil conservation program.

## NTPA Milk Plant



JOHN FENLEY (left) and BILL FENLEY

## Landlord-Tenant Prize Awarded to Sears and Fenley

The Bankers' award for the outstanding landlord-tenant conservation team of the Elm Red district goes to John and Bill Fenley of Hood and their landlord Tom Sears of Whitewright. The landlord-tenant relationship has resulted in a good,

sound, well rounded conservation program being applied on the 506 acre farm near Hood. The wide grass waterways, the gracefully curving terraces, and the general well kept appearance of the farm is a good example of what can be done for the soil when tenant and landlord work together to improve and protect farm production.

A conservation plan was made on the farm in 1952 by Sears and the Fenleys with the assistance of the Soil Conservation Service personnel. At the time of plan-

ning the farm was divided into three rental units, which were being operated by John Fenley, and his sons, Bill and Gordon. All three of the Fenleys worked in sodding the waterways but since that time Gordon has left the farm. John Fenley has lived on the place for 55 years and has operated a part of it since he started farming for himself. This past fall, after harvesting his cotton crop, he retired and Bill is now operating his rental unit. Mr. Fenley will continue to live on the farm.

The conservation plan worked out with the Upper Elm Red Soil



TOM SEARS

Conservation District showed the need for nine wide grass strips to serve as safe terrace outlets. Seven of these were sodded to Bermuda grass in 1954. The other two were seeded to King Ranch Bluestem. The Bermuda grass waterways have since been fenced with electric fences and are a part of the permanent pasture on the farm. The KR bluestem waterways are used as hay meadows.

In the past four years 12.5 miles of terraces have been constructed on the farm. A forty acre field is all of the cropland that remains to be terraced. Plans are to build the remaining terraces this summer. The Fenleys plant all row crops on the contour with the terraces. All crop residues are left on or near the soil surface to provide a protective mulch on the soil and add to the organic matter in the soil.

The Fenleys and Sears have made the farm into a model that can be followed by other landlord-tenant teams that wish to protect and improve their producing units. Mr. Sears furnishes the money to put in the permanent type conservation practices such as waterways and terraces. The Fenleys furnish the labor and equipment to put the waterways in and maintain them. The terraces were built on a contract basis.

## Johnson Grass Has Possibilities as a Valuable Feed Crop

Johnson grass is probably the most mistreated and least appreciated of the grasses in the Muenster-Saint Jo area. Most old timers spent their best years fighting Johnson grass, back when a lot of row crops were grown. Many have never forgotten nor forgiven this grass for its persistence in fouling up the crops.

Now that agriculture has changed to a livestock industry, Johnson grass is beginning to win friends and influence people with that same persistence and its high forage production.

To see what this grass would do in the way of total forage yield, the Soil Conservation Service personnel made some clippings last year. Clippings were made on the vacant lot north of the Tuggle and Yosten Motor Co. in Muenster.

The first clipping was made on June of last year. The forage at that time was 12,500 pounds of green matter per acre. After air drying for five days the dry forage weight came to 5,500 pounds. The second clipping on August 28 weighed 8,000 pounds green and 2,750 pounds hay dry per acre. In other words, the hay yield was over 4 tons to the acre. The clipped area is on rocky soil. There was no fertilizer or extra water added. The plot was in a volunteer stand of Johnson grass.

No one knows what this grass would do if properly planted, fertilized and cultivated simply because no one has tried it to find out.

Here is a grass that is easy to get established in the cultivated fields. It is capable of high forage production and cattle like it. Yet we continue to treat it like a stepchild.

Why not develop a good Johnson grass meadow or plant some Johnson grass for supplemental grazing to get those cows off the pasture for a while during the summer. Cultivate and fertilize the grass and it will produce a lot of grazing or hay per acre.

## Buffalo Grass on Blackland is Poor Forage Producer

Buffalo grass has proved itself a poor producer of forage on the North Texas Blacklands, according to data from a 3-year study at Texas Research Foundation's Renner headquarters.

"Buffalo's poor forage production, which was only one-tenth that of Coastal Bermuda, indicates that it is out of place in the tall grass region of the Blacklands, and that it is not an acceptable substitute for the native tall grasses," Dr. C. L. Lundell, Director of the Foundation, said.

"Probably, the only real use for Buffalo on the Blacklands is as a sod, or cover grass, for control of erosion."

He said the potassium content of Buffalo was lower than that of Coastal, Midland and common Bermuda grasses, and that the grass gave only a negligible response to applications of nitrogen fertilizer.

"All the Bermuda varieties responded with a 50 per cent increase in yield to the application of 100 pounds of nitrogen fertilizer to the acre," Dr. Lundell reported.

"In the 3-year study, Coastal produced twice as much forage as Midland, three times as much as common and ten times as much as Buffalo."

He said 100 pounds of nitrogen to the acre increased the protein value of all grasses in the study from 10 to 11 per cent.

## Coastal Bermuda Is Ideal Grass for Conservation Plan

by John A. Cunningham  
Coastal Bermuda grass was no "accident." It came into being through the efforts of Dr. Glenn W. Burton of the Coastal Plain Experiment Station of Tifton, Georgia, who crossed Georgia Bermuda with other varieties imported from Africa. This work began in 1937, but it was not until 1953 that the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas sent out a few roots to a few people in Texas who had asked for them. I was one of these fortunate men.

At first, the word "coastal" fooled many people, for they thought that it was a grass only for the coast, and that it would take a lot of rain for it, and that it would not be good for this part of the state, and that

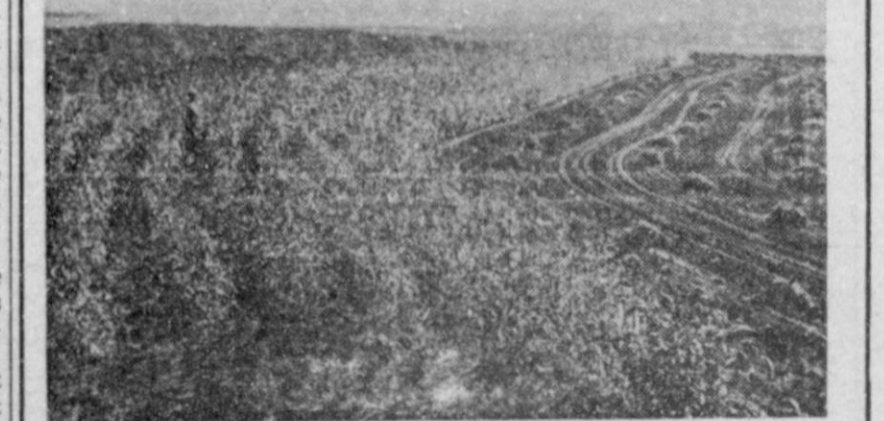


ROOT DEVELOPMENT OF BUFFALO GRASS. The difference in management makes the difference in root development. The Buffalo grass on the right was clipped to 1 inch weekly. The center grass was clipped to a 3 inch height monthly. The left example was never clipped. These examples show plainly that continued over grazing makes a shallow rooted, weak plant that would produce very little grass. Under a controlled rotation grazing program where the grass is not over used and some of the top growth is left to produce more roots (center example), the plant is vigorous, deep rooted and more drought resistant. Buffalo grass, like other grasses, will produce higher yields of forage under a grazing system that provides a rest for a part of the growing season and "takes half and leaves half" of the plant.

it would freeze out here. Just the opposite was true. It takes less rain for it than for common Bermuda, and it grows right on up to the first killing frost, whereas common Bermuda quits growing sometime before frost. Wherever native Bermuda will grow, Coastal Bermuda will grow. It makes from three to four times as much hay or grazing as common.

When cows are turned from one pasture to another they make a "bee line" for the Coastal Bermuda. They not only like it, but it is so good for them. A five-year test at Tifton, Georgia has shown that the Coastal produces an average of 116 pounds more beef per acre per year than common Bermuda does. There are hundreds of acres of land in this district that are now growing up in cedar trees and washing away what needs to be planted to this wonderful grass. It is one of the very best grasses to stop washes that has been found. Coastal Bermuda grass is another crop and should be treated as such. Why not start with a small nursery of this grass if you cannot find time this year for a large acreage?

Midland, Suwannee and Greenfield are other new Bermuda grasses. Midland is better than Coastal as far south as Stillwater, Oklahoma, but in Texas Coastal is about twice as good. Suwannee is for the deep sandy land of Georgia and Florida. Coastal outyields Buffalo grass ten times.



WITH THE  
*Right to Own*  
GOES THE  
*Duty to Conserve*

Holding the title to your farm does not give you 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.

**SAVE ON RAT POISON!**

Fresh Mixed

Rat and Mouse Killer

Now only **65c per lb.**

35c per lb. under regular retail price

**Muenster Milling Company**  
FEED - SEED - GRAIN - FERTILIZER  
Phone 87 MUESTER, TEXAS



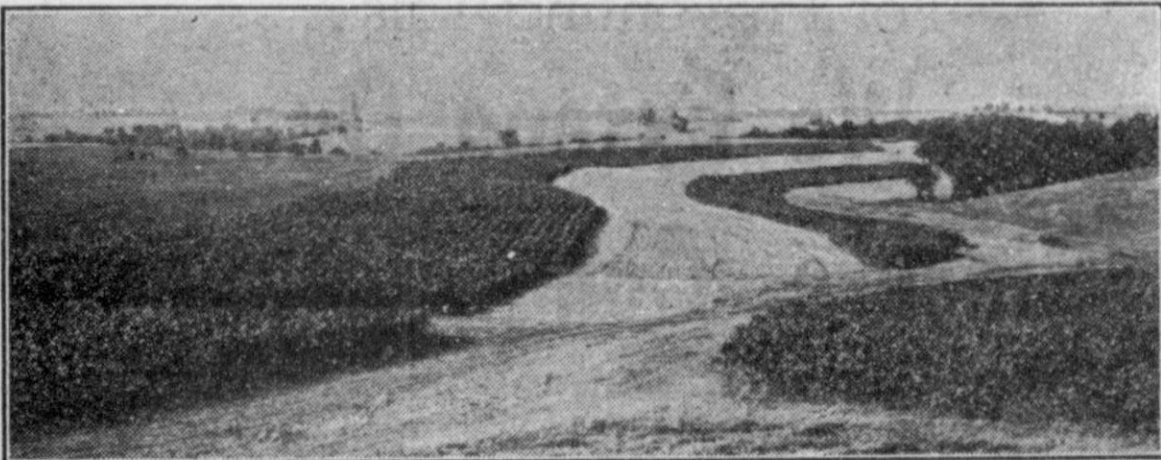
## On Some Farms . . . It's Too Late for Conservation

Millions of tons of precious top soil have already washed away. Millions of once productive acres are no longer worth working, and millions of others are yielding less than they used to.

It's high time for a change . . . to save and improve the land that's left.

**TONY'S SEED STORE**

Muenster



# Save the Soil And Save Texas

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

See your Soil Conservation Service work unit for information on conservation practices which are most suitable for your land.

**H. E. Myers & Sons**

Gainesville

**Julius Hermes** - - -

not yet complete. This farm is a model in soil and water conservation for the Grand Prairie section of the district. Soil Conservation Service personnel regularly use it to show other prospective conservation farmers how a farm will look after a complete program has been applied.

Mr. Hermes resides near Lindsay on another farm. His son, William, lives on this farm in a new, attractive home built in the last few years. William has had a part, along with his father, in applying the conservation program to the farm.

**Felix Becker** - - -

crop remains also insulate the soil from heat and cold and add to the organic content of the soil.

Legume crops such as Madrid sweet clover are included regularly in the crop rotation to protect and build up the soil fertility and to keep the soil in a good crumbly condition for growing crops and taking in more water. The grazing of the pasture land is rotated so that the grass on all pastures receives a rest for a part of each growing season. Meadows of native grasses are cut early so that the grasses can get regrowth to build up vigor and produce seed.

Mr. Becker has been aided in his conservation plan by his two sons, Walter and Leo, who have worked with him to get the practices established.

Putting the conservation plan into effect has not always been easy for the Beckers. In fact, at times it was very difficult and less persistent individuals might have thrown up their hands in despair. One of their waterways, in particular, gave them some disappointments. The first year the ditch was shaped and sodded a heavy rain washed both soil and grass away. The next year Bermuda grass seed was used, but the grass was winter killed. The next try was with roots, but dry weather wiped it out. Finally after five attempts the Beckers won and now have a Bermuda and Buffalograss waterway where the old ditch used to be.

Almost all the farm has been protected from soil and water losses. There are still some terraces to be built and another waterway to put in, but they have come a long way on the road toward the use of each acre of land according to its capabilities and the treatment of each acre in accordance with its needs for protection and improvement.



AL FLEITMAN PROUDLY DISPLAYS A LARGE MOUTH bass caught in the flood prevention reservoir on the Grant Ranch. The bass weighed six pounds and measured 23 inches. The reservoir was stocked with bass fingerlings in June of 1955. This fish was caught in December of 1957, or about two and one-half years after the lake was stocked. Ponds for livestock water can produce many pounds of fish and many hours of recreation if properly stocked and fertilized.

**171 Landowners - - Value of Detention Dams Proved Early On Elm Watershed**

flood prevention program on Elm Creek. Four more detention reservoirs have been completed or are in various stages of construction this year. This brings the total number of floodwater retarding structures on Elm Creek in the Muenster-Saint Jo area to twenty.

So in spite of everything getting bogged down by 'General Mudd' last year, the District's fight to save the soil through the application of sound conservation practices has moved steadily forward. The year's progress represents another step toward the District's goal to use each acre according to its capabilities and treat each acre according to its needs for protection and improvement.

Eighteen down and sixteen to go. That's how the progress chart stands on the Upper Elm Red Soil Conservation District's flood prevention program on Elm Creek. Actually the record is even better than that. Eighteen dams have been completed, two are in the process of being constructed and the contract to build another has already been granted.

The series of upstream floodwater retarding structures on Elm Creek and its tributaries successfully prevented floods on the bottomlands fields between Saint Jo and Gainesville last

spring when record breaking rains sent many unprotected streams raging out of control. Over 22 inches of rain fell in this area during last April and May.

The upstream retention dams caught the floodwaters, held them back and released them slowly over a long period of time. Stream channels below the structures were never filled to overflowing and millions of dollars in damages to crops, farmlands, roads and fences were averted. Another possible overflow was prevented by the retention structures in November of last year when a flash rain dropped up to 9 inches of rain in the watershed.

During the heavy rains of last year the upstream flood prevention program of the District functioned just as it was intended to function. The system of dams trapped and held the water on the small streams before they could all get together to form a raging river.

The entire flood prevention program is based on the belief that rainfall must be kept in check from the moment it strikes the soil. As much water as possible must be absorbed and stored in the soil for crop production. Soil, water and plant conservation practices applied to the lands above the reservoirs and on the lands of the entire watershed play an important role in the flood prevention program. Deep rooted legumes used regularly in the crop rotation, grasslands managed to leave a good thick cover of grass on the land, grasses planted to prevent soil erosion, waterways for safe terrace outlets, and terraces to slow the run-off waters, all combine to increase the amount of water absorbed by the soil and to decrease and slow the amount of run off so that it does not carry

away topsoil to fill the reservoirs with silt instead of water.

The program has made a lot of progress and is already credited with preventing at least two overflows on the bottomlands. The benefits have already been worth a lot in crops saved and damage prevented, even though the pro-

gram is only a little more than one half finished. The benefits will be greater when more dams are added to the system. The District Supervisors and the Elm Creek Watershed Association will need the help of all the people to keep the program moving to completion.

**A Farm Has 3 Dimensions: Length, Width and DEPTH**

Remember that important "Third Dimension" . . . It's the thickness of your top soil, the measure of your land's productivity.

Save that "Third Dimension" Farm the Conservation Way

Tuggle & Yosten Motor Co. Muenster



For Preventing This . . . .  
**We Extend Our Sincere Congratulations**

Last year, and again this year, we have had the kind of intense rainstorms which previously would have flooded thousands of acres of valuable crop lands.

Thanks to conservation practices, we have seen a wonderful change. Torrential rain has been tamed. Because of better farming, more rain soaks into the soil and the decreased volume of surplus water drains off at a slower rate. And finally, as surplus water reaches the streams much of it is impounded by detention dams to be released in a volume that can be controlled by creek channels.

These improvements can be credited to farmers who have established soil saving and soil improving practices on their land and to those who cooperated in acquiring our wonderful system of flood prevention reservoirs.

We congratulate all who had a part in this fine service to our generation and to posterity.

Muenster State Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



**From Us to Posterity**

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

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

Saving the Soil is a Sacred Duty

The MANHATTAN Clothiers

THE MAN'S STORE  
National Brands are Your Assurance of Quality