



"If you can't lick 'em, join 'em," says a well known bit of sage advice.

With the arrival of another conservation awards program it is a pleasure to note that increasing numbers of farmers are doing just that. After learning the hard way that they can't beat nature, they are changing their ways to harmonize more closely with the laws of nature.

Congratulations are in order to the several persons who were selected for doing the best job last year in adjusting their operations to the ways of nature. More congratulations to the hundreds of others who did similar work but on a smaller or less impressive scale. All are performing a great service to their families, their communities, their country, to posterity and to God.

In connection with this we like to note that several hundred new cooperators joined the conservation movement last year. More and more people are engaged in the good work. The program is snowballing and we can confidently look forward to the time when very little if any of the district's land will be used the old wasteful way.

Seeing the bountiful results of conservation methods for more than a decade, farmers have a practical reason for joining. It pays off in better crops, better income, more comfortable living and increased property values. But far-sighted people see in it an even greater and more important value, the assurance of a more abundant life for coming generations.

The days of moving from worn out land to better farms is long past. Virgin soil is no longer available. As a matter of survival, farmers now have to conserve and improve land to stay in business. Unfortunately the change came late, after millions of acres were already lost and more millions were sadly depleted. But the conservation movement is gradually reversing that trend. Losses are reduced. Meanwhile reclamation and soil building practices are increasing the productivity of the remaining acres. Our farmers are providing for posterity. They are better soil stewards than they used to be.

This matter of Soil Stewardship points up dramatically the wisdom of living in harmony with Nature. As in social and economic affairs, it is wise to acknowledge that the world was created by Almighty God and we humans make a mess of it any time we divert from His way of running it.

In the Eternal plan land is here for one reason only, to provide for the survival of God's creatures. According to our social and economic system it is practical for individuals to attain possession of the soil. That is the orderly arrangement recognized by society as a way of enabling people to work out personal welfare and security. But in a stricter sense an owner is only a temporary custodian. He is a steward of a part of God's creation, charged with the responsibility of caring for it as well as the privilege of using it. He has a solemn obligation of passing it on in the best possible condition for the use of God's future creatures.

Possibly not many farmers ever think of their moral responsibility of using the land properly, but it is still a fact that conservation farmers, even though their motives may be selfish and coldly practical, are cooperating in Nature's plan. They are good stewards.

Of all the commemorative weeks designated in this country none is more meaningful than Soil Stewardship Week, which is dated this year from May 22-29. It would be a more appropriate time for the Upper Elm-Red District's annual banquet honoring conservation champions... but circumstances make it difficult. The start of the rush season on farms and the conflict with school closing activity prevents many from attending at the later date.

Just the same this is a very proper occasion to think of Soil Stewardship, as well as the historical background of that week to honor the soil stewards.

It is based on a religious custom... the Rogation Days... which traces back more than 1500 years. In the area of Vienne, France, bad weather and earthquakes had

## First 3 Mondays Of May Set for Immunizations

This community's regular annual immunization days are scheduled for the first three Mondays of May, Dr. Kenneth Dobbs disclosed this week.

It's the annual event when shots are given on a mass production schedule at small cost as protection against the more communicable diseases of diphtheria, typhoid, smallpox and whooping cough. The shots are given as needed to keep a person's immunization status up to schedule and a record of each one's series is kept at the local clinic.

This is a continuation of the program begun by Dr. T. S. Myrick soon after his arrival in Muenster and this year will be the 25th consecutive year of immunization.

The program is spread over three weeks to give time for the full series of typhoid shots should there be beginners. And persons requiring three shots will need to report on the first Monday to get started.

Those wanting typhoid booster shots or smallpox immunizations can report on any of the three Mondays. Polio shots are not included in the program.

Especially wanted are children who are due to begin school next fall.

There will be no increase in the cost, last year's price prevailing, and hours will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Services Monday At Marysville for Mrs. Doughty, 93

Mrs. Mattie Doughty, 93, resident of Marysville community for 85 years, died at 11 a.m. Sunday at the home of her son Carl Doughty at Springtown where she had been visiting for about a week. While she had been failing in health and strength the past year, she was still active and her death was unexpected. She was ill only a few days.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Marysville Methodist Church with the Rev. Henry Mazingo, pastor of Marysville Baptist Church of which she was a member, officiating. Burial was in Marysville Cemetery with Scott Bros. Funeral Home of Saint Jo in charge of arrangements.

Grandsons were bearers: Sheldon and Weldon Doughty, Clarie Guthrie, Howard, Leo and Erwin Doughty and Arthur Parker.

Mrs. Doughty, the former Miss Mattie McCarty, was born in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and was eight years old when her parents came to Texas settling at Marysville. She was married there to Charles J. Doughty and they engaged in farming until his death in 1948.

Since that time she resided with her son Joe Doughty except for visits with her other children and death came while she was on such a visit in Springtown.

Survivors are six sons: Joe Doughty of Marysville, Carl of Springtown, Bill of Tulsa, M.C. of Phoenix, Ariz., E. J. of Nemo, Texas, and Loy of Selma, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Jack Parker of Gainesville, Mrs. Lulu Richardson of Denton and Mrs. Henry Sloan of Gruver; 55 grandchildren and a large number of great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

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(Continued on page 8)

## Dirt Moving Job Prepared for Two Slated Projects

Two coming projects were anticipated in a dirt moving job this week on Walnut street.

A location was being prepared for a new telephone exchange building in the second block of North Walnut, on a six-lot area purchased last week from Alvin Hartman.

At the same time that block of Walnut was cut down to the desired level for curb and gutter and pavement.

On a cooperative arrangement, dirt from the street was moved to raise the level of lots owned by the Telephone Company and Herbert Meurer.

Street improvement work is due to start soon for completion during the summer. Starting time on the telephone building has not been set.

## Muenster-Lindsay 4-H Clubbers Win District Contests

Three of Muenster's Sacred Heart 4-H clubbers and one from Lindsay, competing in district contests at Denton Saturday, won honors and trips to A&M College for the state round-up this summer.

Winners in the senior division were Charlotte Wolf, first as individual in dairy foods demonstration, Janice Vogel, teamed with Rosemary Hermes of Lindsay, first as a dairy foods team and John Paul Endres, second in soil and water conservation.

Winning as junior entries but not eligible for state contests were Ricky Endres and Dale Klement on safety, blue ribbon and Mary Ellen Endres, individual in dairy foods, red ribbon.

First and second place entries go to the state contests. Jimmy Flusche of Lindsay was third in tractor maintenance.

Cooke County entries won three first places, four seconds and two thirds, to become one of the counties annexing the most honors. Some 275 4-H club boys and girls from 19 counties competed in the District 4 elimination contests at Texas Woman's University.

## Rain Measures .69

Cloudy weather that has been hanging on for most of the past week produced .69 inch of rain so far bringing welcome help to crops of the community.

Practically all crops except wheat have been reported as needing the moisture, and could use considerably more of it. Hay, pastures and newly planted crops have been lagging as a result of the sub-normal rainfall of the past three months.

The week's scattered drizzles bring the year's moisture measure to 7.94 inches. April has 1.29 to date, March had 1.80, February 1.37 and January 3.48.

## Reaches Milestone

Muenster's Pat Horn reached a milestone in her journalistic career at Texas University this month with publication — for pay — of a feature story in the Austin American. It's the first of four stories she aspires to sell to reach her goal of straight A and be exempt from final examinations.

Articles published in the college paper for which Pat writes do not qualify. Stories must be purchased by an outside editor.

This is Pat's second year as a journalism major. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horn.

## Parish To Gather Sunday at Annual May Day Service

More than 500 children of Sacred Heart Parish will march in procession Sunday, May 1, in tribute to Mary Queen of May.

The outdoor and in-church service will begin at 7 p.m. to immediately precede the evening mass — a high mass with congregational singing. All present will join the children's choir in singing the mass and the men's choir will assist by singing the propers.

A near life-size statue of the Madonna will be carried on the route from school to church, and through the church, then placed in an improvised shrine for the climax of the May Day service, the formal coronation ceremony.

Presiding for the honors will be Carol Ann Hess, CYC president, who will place a coronet of fresh flowers on the Blessed Mother. Next the congregation will join in an act of consecration.

In the lineup for the colorful procession will be children of all ages. First Communicants will be wearing their white dresses and veils, the Boy Scout troop will be in uniform, acolytes and choir boys will be in their bright robes and senior girls will be in pastel formals. Banners, flags, candles and flowers will all have their place in the march.

The May Queen crowning is an annual event for students of Sacred Heart School directed by the Benedictine Sisters. This year for the first time the congregational singing mass is on the program.

## News of the Men in Service

### Back In The U. S. A.

Two Muenster soldiers landed back in the states Monday with duty in Germany over and are processing for separation from the service before returning home. Both telephoned their parents. Douglas Doughty called the Joe Doughtys from New York City and said he is waiting for his car, due to arrive by transport next Monday. He'll drive home. Harold Bindel phoned the Frank Bindels from Fort Sheridan, Ill., where he was due to get his army discharge. Wednesday he called home again saying his trip home will be delayed on account of an old knee injury, service connected, and that he was leaving for the Naval Hospital in Great Lakes, Ill., for knee surgery. Both boys held Sp. 4 ranks and put in 29 months in Germany.

Assigned In Germany  
Army Pvt. Billy Seyler has been assigned to the 75th Artillery in Germany following his recent arrival overseas. He's a cannoneer in the artillery's Battery C. Billy wrote his mother, Mrs. Ben Seyler, of his new assignment. He entered the army last October and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Muenster High Seniors on Trip To New Orleans  
Hectic final preparations were under way Wednesday afternoon for the Muenster High senior class trip due to get under way at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Glenn Hellman, senior sponsor in charge of the tour, did not know at the time whether all of the 20 class members will go. He also said the identity of two adult sponsors, in addition to himself and Miss Dodds, still was not definite. The party will travel in a school bus, making principal stops at Austin, San Antonio, Houston, Galveston and New Orleans, then head homeward through Baton Rouge and East Texas. Stops at many points of interest are planned and others will be made as opportunity develops.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Walterscheid of Dallas were Sunday visitors here and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trachta.



VIRGIL NEU, Airman Third Class, has been assigned to Biggs AFB, El Paso, for advanced training in mechanics. He took basic training at Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls. Virgil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Neu, route 4, Gainesville. His complete address is: A/3C Virgil Neu, AF 18-578474; 95th Field Maint. Sqn., Biggs Air Force Base, Texas.

## Norbert Koesler New President of Home-School Group

Members of the Sacred Heart Home-School Society elected Norbert Koesler for their new president Tuesday night in their April meeting featuring the annual officer election.

Other new officers for the 1960-61 school term are Ed Endres, vice president, and Mrs. Earle Otto, treasurer. Mrs. Frank Felderhoff was returned to the office of secretary for another term.

Retiring President C. O. Taylor conducted the business session. Father Bruno Fuhrmann thanked outgoing officers for their services during the past term and announced Campus Day for May 16, and Sister Celine added her thanks in the name of the faculty to officers and all others who helped in any way.

Before the business meeting, the group enjoyed an entertainment program. Charles Sicking, working for a Scout merit badge in public speaking talked on "Conservation in Scouting."

Next Sister Carmelita presented her homemaking students in a style show. Some 15 girls modeled dresses they made in their class work. The garments included party dresses, street wear and casual cottons. Betty Ann Dangelmayr served as narrator.

The final number was a square dance by eighth grade boys with half of the group costumed as girls.

## City Hall Blooms With Displays of '60 Flower Show

Muenster City Hall was abloom with spring flowers during the weekend. City Hall was headquarters for the Civic League and Garden Club's annual flower show.

Visitors saw the exhibits Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.

For this year's show each member made one exhibit and each arrangement had its own title while the show theme was "Town and Country."

In the horticultural display, any number of specimens of iris, Dutch iris and tulips could be shown by a member and this section of the show was an interesting one with some 65 entries. Mrs. Joe Luke won the sweepstakes here after gathering up six ribbons. Mrs. Dan Luke was a close second with five ribbons.

Judges were Mrs. S. T. Meador, Mrs. Allan Hutson and Mrs. Ernest Cunningham, all of Saint Jo who tagged entries with blue ribbons, yellow for first, red for second, yellow for third, and white for honorable mention.

In the line arrangement division Mrs. Arnold Rohmer won first on "Birds in Flight," an iris display with bird accessories; Mrs. Ben Luke's "Spring Comes" was second displaying tulips and other spring flowers; Mrs. Arthur Felderhoff with "Snowballs in Spring" was third using all-white snowballs.

Leading with first in the Composition division was Mrs. Dan Luke on "Wonders of Spring" — red tulips in a driftwood container; next was Mrs. T. S. Myrick's "Rural Delivery" red roses and a

## Seven Boy Scouts Of Troop 664 Earn Altare Dei Awards

Seven Boy Scouts from Muenster Troop 664 received the coveted Ad Altare Dei medal in ceremonies conducted by Bishop Thomas K. Gorman in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Dallas, Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

A total of 128 Scouts of the Dallas-Fort Worth diocese participated in the program which was attended by parents and friends of the boys.

The Ad Altare Dei Award, the highest a Catholic Scout can earn, comes in recognition for personal spiritual advancement while carrying scouting work and is not won easily. It involved taking both oral and written tests with trips to Dallas and Sherman.

The honored seven from here are Tommy Fuhrmann, Dickie Schoech, Charles Sicking, Tommy Swirczynski, Danny Wilde and John and Ricky Endres.

Seeing the boys get their medals were their parents Messrs. and Mmes. Val Fuhrmann, Andy Schoech, Leo Sicking, Ray Swirczynski, Ray Wilde and Paul Endres most of whom took their whole families along.

## Larry Wimmer Wins Broad Jump In Regional Meet

Larry Wimmer set a new broad jump record for Region III of the Interscholastic League and qualified for entry in the State Meet in Austin on May 5-6-7. He was first in the event with a distance of 22 ft. 6 5/8 in.

The MHS sprint relay team also broke an old record but had the misfortune of coming in behind two other record breaking quartets. Wimmer, Wolf, Fette and Harris clipped a half second off the previous time of 46.3. Van Alstyne clocked in at 45 seconds and Lockett barely nudged Muenster.

In all Muenster earned 30 points at the meet. Wimmer's jump was good for ten and the 440 relay was good for 12. In addition Walterscheid placed 3rd in discus and Fette fifth in the 220 yard dash for 6 and 2 points respectively. Wolf qualified for the 100 and 220 yard finals but did place in the race.

Era is the only other school of District 37B to qualify for the state meet. Lewis took first place in the high jump.

## MHS Places 2 in Literary Events Of Regional Meet

Charlotte Wolf and Jimmy Schumacher were the only entries from Muenster High to place in the literary events of the Interscholastic League regional meet held in Denton last weekend. Charlotte took second in Junior Declamation, Jimmy was second in Extemporaneous Speech.

Others who represented Muenster High at the meet were as follows: Jolene Carlton in Shorthand and Poetry Reading, Lynette Sicking in Shorthand, Dolphy Hellman and Tommie Sue Hamilton in Typing, Carolyn Fette in Declamation.

## NEWS OF THE SICK

Mims Lewis who was dismissed from Nocona Hospital Saturday, apparently recovered from major surgery, developed complications Tuesday which sent him back for observation and treatment.

Frank Klement is back at home, but still a shut-in, recovering satisfactorily, with doctor's orders to take it easy for a while. He was a patient at Gainesville Sanitarium six days after suffering a light heart attack while waiting for dental work in a Gainesville dentist's office.

Word from Olney, Ill., reveals that Charles Everett is making progress toward recovery from a heart attack suffered Easter Sunday. His wife is the former Sylvia Walter and she and the family here have been keeping in touch by phone. She said he will be a hospital patient for some time. Cards to cheer him will reach him with this address: Richland Memorial Hospital, Room 303, Olney, Ill.

P. J. Rollman returned to the VA Hospital in Dallas Monday after a weekend leave here at his home and attendance at the wedding of his niece, Dolores Grewing, who is his godchild.

## Kick-off Meeting Opens Campaign For Parish Fund

The Sacred Heart \$250,000 fund raising campaign, which has been gaining momentum in committee meetings for the past several weeks, was introduced to the general membership of the parish Monday night at a kick-off meeting in the parochial school gymnasium.

Headliners at the event were two laymen from Father Thomas Weinzapfel's St. Pius the Tenth Parish of Dallas. They pointed out that this drive, like their own, is a part of the diocesan-wide program to improve Catholic educational facilities. They also said that willingness of their parishioners to return a portion of their blessings to Almighty God enabled their drive to top its goal in a single day. Most contributions there averaged about 5 per cent of the donor's income.

Ray Wilde, general chairman of the drive, presided at the meeting and called on Father Weinzapfel to introduce his companions. Joe Collins reminded the group that over a period of only a few years their donations are more than offset by their savings in having nuns for teachers, based on the difference in the pay they receive and usual teacher salaries. He also mentioned that "we can't take it with us, but an offering to the Lord is a way of sending it ahead."

Dick Baker, a leader in civic as well as diocesan fund raising drives, spoke of the campaign as an investment in our children and the community's future... and also in personal satisfaction. We are better pleased with ourselves when we do our part for a worthy cause.

The local program was explained by Father Christopher and Francis Craig... that this is Sacred Heart's participation in a diocesan program and all of our funds are to be applied to the three needs of building a convent, reducing the parish debt and adding two elementary classrooms... in that order of priority.

J. M. Weinzapfel, chairman of the deanery campaign committee said that Muenster has always met its needs and we can look confidently to doing it again in this program.

Before closing the meeting Chairman Wilde, gave a report on the pledges of solicitors received up to that date. There were 71 pledges for a total of \$78,000.

Workers have been asked to make all possible contacts this week, and persons not seen before Sunday are asked to remain home then so workers can complete their calls.

## MHS Team Wins Regional Tennis

Lloyd Klement and Jimmy Schumacher are regional champs in high school Senior Boy's Tennis Doubles and are eligible to enter the state meet to be held at Austin on May 5-6-7.

Playing in the Interscholastic League meet in Denton last weekend they beat Celeste 2 out of 3 sets in the semifinal and beat Venus 3 out of 5 sets in the final. Both matches were long and bitterly contested, many of the sets extending into extra games.

## A. P. Miller, 74, of Gainesville Dies

A. P. Miller, 74, lifelong resident of Gainesville and well known locally, died Sunday morning following a long illness. He was the father of Mrs. Urban Endres and Mrs. Ralph Breeding.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in the First Baptist Church with Dr. Tim Trammell, pastor, conducting. Burial in Fairview Cemetery was directed by George J. Carroll and Son Funeral Home.

Survivors are his wife and the two daughters; two brothers, and four grandchildren. Several Muenster people attended the funeral.

## Schedule of Coming Events

SUNDAY, May 1, SH May Day ceremony at church, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, May 2, VFW Auxiliary meeting, VFW Hall, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, May 4, KC business meeting, KC Hall, 8 p.m.

# THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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### MISPLACING SYMPATHY

"The solid planks on which it was built . . . have been so warped by the pressures of our growing welfare bureaucracy that hundreds of millions of dollars are being wasted on loafers, quitters, honeymooners, schemers, par-

asites, and a host of others for whom it was never intended." So says the April Reader's Digest in "The Scandal of Unemployment Compensation." Read it, then weep at the further exploitation of natural sympathy in the proposed federal program of "health benefits."

No decent mortal can help feeling sorry for a man out of work or a senior citizen whose savings are being swallowed by sickness. But the moment we say "Let government take care of them!" we have turned sympathy over to those who can buy votes with it! The chisellers follow as inevitably

as vultures follow carrion! The "welfare state" and chisellers thrive on each other!

Is that sympathy? There is only one kind of sympathy that is real—the kind that believes a man's dignity consists in standing on his own two feet, and, for the times of trial and desperation, acts person-to-person in Christian concern!

To make government "our brother's keeper" is to make it eventually everybody's jailer!

### KNOW YOUR SOIL

What kind of soil do you have on your farm? Some soils naturally produce more than others. Soils differ as to how fast air and water will pass through them. Before you can know the best use for a particular soil, you must first know its natural limitations. A land-capability map showing the kind of soil, the steepness of slope, and the degree of erosion will help you understand these limitations. A soil Scientist working with your local soil conservation district will make this map of your farm. Farmers and ranchers of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District are encouraged to request this assistance from their local work unit offices.

### FOOD FOR THOUGHT

The outstanding historian Arnold Toynbee has noted that, on the average, the great democracies of the past have lasted only two hundred years. When the lives of the city-states of Greece, the Roman Republic, the French Republics, and all other democracies of history are measured, the average longevity is two hundred years. And the democracy known as the United States is only eighteen years away from its two-hundredth anniversary.

**WHAT HAPPENED AT PLYMOUTH COLONY?** Something happened at Plymouth Colony in 1623 that ought to be enshrined in the memory of every American. It was the beginning of the American economic system based on private ownership of property and individual responsibility.

At first, all food grown in the colony went into a central storehouse and equal shares were doled out. . . . Within two years starvation threatened. There were too many shirkers, not enough food. Then colony leaders decided to give each family full rights to all it produced. The fields of Plymouth Colony blossomed.

Americans today must examine carefully every move toward "public ownership" of anything. In most cases it carries civilization back toward the stagnation of primitive communism.

### PARABLE . . . OF A MODERN AMERICAN

Continued operation of the federal government on borrowed capital and the false sense of prosperity it generates is brought into proper perspective by the story of the elderly colored man down South who had a taste of "high livin'" before he died.

Rastus had been rewarded by his master for his years of faithful service with a sleek long Cadillac, but became ill shortly thereafter and was told by his doctor that he had one week to live.

Rastus' dying request was that he be buried in his shiny new car. As he was being lowered into his final resting place attired in the linen duster, black gauntlet gloves and goggles he had purchased to go with his new car—his body stiff and erect behind the steering wheel—a small colored boy peering awestruck at Rastus' brave pose, was heard to exclaim: "Boy, ain't dat livin'!"

Naval mines so intelligent they will select only the biggest, best and most important ships to blow themselves up under are being developed by underwater warfare experts.

### SOME BOUQUET!



### Various Thoughts

According to a cereal chemistry analyst in the Department of Agriculture, a bushel of wheat can yield more than 60 loaves of bread. With our present wheat surplus at well over a billion bushels, we could therefore produce upwards of 60 billion loaves—or 25 loaves for every person on the planet. And with this year's surplus, another 13 loaves could be piled on for good measure.

If the national debt could be eliminated, U. S. tax bills could be lowered by \$8 billion. It costs that much each year to pay interest on the debt.

If you think the prize of apparel is a bit steep, consider: The Air Force is about to place an order for a special space suit, complete with oxygen, insulation and other classified features. The cost will be about \$200,000.

It's a tough world for the American businessman. Every time he comes up with something new, the Russians invent it a week later and the Japanese make it cheaper.

### Short Sermon

A chubby little Indian girl stood on the station platform as the train came to a stop. A group of restless travelers, glad of whatever broke the monotony, gathered in a circle about her, examining her

wares. "You pay two prices for what you buy here," said the man with his hat on one side, who had the air of knowing it all. "But the tourist is robbed everywhere. You might as well make up your mind to be cheated."

"This is not cheat," the Indian girl protested. "I make blankets myself; take many days."

"Oh, of course, they all say they are selling cheap," said the man again. "And why shouldn't they cheat if they can? I'd do the same in their place." And he looked at the man on the other side of the circle who was making some purchases from the Indian girl.

When the girl had finished the transaction, she turned and faced the man who had spoken disrespectfully. "For what shall it profit a man," she quoted in slow English, "if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul? That is what they taught us at the mission school she concluded, "and I will not lie that I may sell my baskets, even if I go hungry."

It was a silent company that climbed aboard the train at the conductor's signal. That is, silent except the man with his hat on one side. Red faced, he turned to some of his companions and said, "That wasn't a long sermon, but it's the kind one can't forget in a hurry."

## OUR WAY TO PEACE

Adapted from an address by John Foster Dulles, former Secretary of State

**WE SEEK** peace. We seek it in the only dependable way—by justice and law in place of force. This is a rather recent idea, and even today many people do not accept it. In the past strong nations ruled over weaker nations. But the world of today cannot be ruled by strength alone.

Nevertheless, world peace through world rule is the strategy of international communism. Communists believe that human beings are but living particles. Since they consider people mere tools of production, Communists make them conform in action and belief. That is their way of seeking world prosperity and harmony.

**WE REJECT** this road to peace. We know that human beings are more than merely particles of matter. Their minds and wills are spiritual. Therefore men are free. To proceed on a purely materialistic basis is to bring certain failure. Peace will never be achieved by world-wide tyranny.

Neither can peace be preserved by a so-called balance of power. History teaches that the balance inevitably shifts—with results such as those experienced in 1914 and 1939.

**OUR** nation since its beginning has been dedicated to a third method of preserving the peace: a system of order based on law in place of arbitrary force. We believe that man in his relationship with other men should be governed by justice, that is, by moral or natural law.

The United States was born be-

cause the colonists believed that men, created in the image of God, had certain basic freedoms and rights. The law of the land states them. As a nation we have striven for the supremacy of law as the way to justice.

**ALTHOUGH** world order must not be had by dictatorial force, it cannot be assured merely by eliminating violence or by keeping things the way they are. There must also be a system of peaceful change through which justice shows itself. Within the free world there is a real need to intensify the traffic along these avenues of justice—the processes of law and peaceful change.

**PEACEFUL** development among the nations of the free world is most important. Law not merely settles disputes but also provides that sense of stability and confidence so necessary for peace and order.

It is not difficult to understand why the peoples of the free world renounce force and uphold the role of law and justice. They respect religion; they recognize moral law; they regard the opinions of other men. As a result, the nations of the free world have not only respected the principles of international law, but they have also brought about a remarkable amount of "peaceful change" to conform to justice and morality.

**WE NOW** seek to establish a world order in which international law will govern the life between nations. To accomplish peace through law will take patience and perseverance. There is no nobler mission that our nation could perform. Upon its success may depend the very survival of the human race.

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



Dulles

# For Mother on her Day

Greet her on May 8 with something to wear. She'll love your selection from our big assortment of . . .

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OVER BACK-COUNTRY ROADS AT 45 WITH A SKY-HIGH LOAD OF TIMBER

### Chevy middleweight shows the big rigs how it's done!

That's a 6303 medium-duty Chevrolet powered by a 283-cu.-in. V8. But there's sure nothing medium-duty about the load. Mr. J. E. Blankinship, Arkansas logging contractor, says both of his torsion-spring 6303's "move along at 40 to 50 miles per hour with 55,000 pounds gross weight and maintain a 5-trip-a-day schedule with no trouble at all." Figure the money you save when you've got a medium-duty truck that can cover 30,000 back-country miles a year with a high-tonnage load!

We've never seen anything like the amount of praise truck owners are heaping on Chevy's new torsion spring suspension. Owners like the fact the truck handles a whole lot easier, can move faster off the road without beating the driver to death and shaking loose all the sheet metal. They like the idea of extra thousands of miles before trade-in! . . . Drive a '60 Chevy just once. It's a whole new experience.

◀ Chevy middleweight averages 200 miles of back roads a day dogging timber out of the woods and delivering it to the mill at Crossett, Arkansas.

**Father, Son Share Birthday Honors**

Five-year-old Ricky Ramsey and his daddy, Melton Ramsey, shared honors at a birthday celebration on April 22 when Mrs. Ramsey and son Robby entertained at the family home where a barbecue supper was prepared and served in the back yard.

Ricky's birthday was that day and Mr. Ramsey's was on the 24th.

Guests were the honorees' father and grandfather, V. M. Ramsey and a sister and aunt and her family — Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sparkman and sons Larry and Sammy — and surprise visitors, Mrs. Ramsey's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Duncan of Hereford who stayed overnight. They were enroute home after a visit in Ardmore.

**Dolores Grewing, Billy Bierschen Pledge Vows Here**



—Boyd and Breeding Photo

A former Muenster girl came back to her old home town Saturday to be married. Miss Dolores Grewing of Valley View became the bride of Billy Bierschen, also of that city, in Sacred Heart Church at 4 p.m. nuptial mass.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grewing Sr. and Mrs. William Bierschen and the late Mr. Bierschen, all of Valley View.

Father Anthony Gajda, pastor of Valley View's St. John Church, celebrated the high mass and performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. Grewing presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a floor length gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle with tiers of ruffles forming an aisle-wide skirt which swept into a chapel train. Sequins and pearls outlined the square neckline of the fitted bodice which had long petal point sleeves. A pearl crown held her waist length veil and she carried a pearl rosary, a gift from the bridegroom. Her flowers were a bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Alrich Zwinggi of Gainesville was her sister's matron of honor and Bobby Bierschen was best man for his brother. Misses Mary Nell Bierschen, the groom's sister, and Betty Rose Kupper were bridesmaids, and Eugene and Leonard Grewing served as groomsmen. Another brother, Eddie Grewing and Marvin Rauschuber ushered.

The bride's three attendants wore identically designed dresses in shades of blue with lace bodices and triple tiered bouffant skirts of nylon net over taffeta. Their open-crown white picture hats were adorned with blue velvet ribbon and matching rosebuds. White accessories completed their costumes and they carried bouquets of red roses.

After mass the bride placed a bouquet of white gladioli on the Blessed Virgin's altar while Miss Joann Kupper of Valley View sang "On this Day." Anthony Luke was organist and the men's choir sang the mass. White carnations decorated the altar before which the couple pronounced their vows and baskets of bridal wreath adorned the sanctuary.

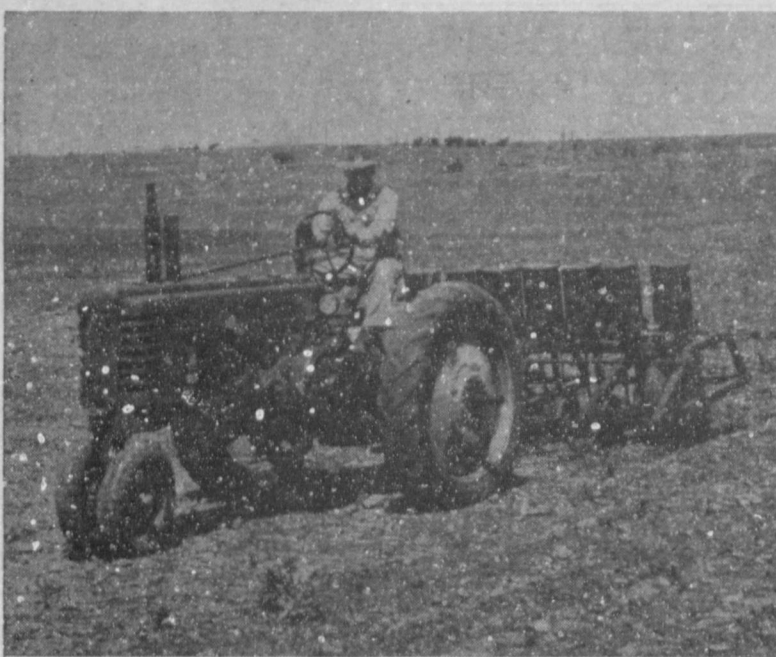
About 300 relatives and friends were guests in the Parish Hall for the wedding reception and dinner catered by Mrs. Joe Lehnertz. A dance in the VFW Hall concluded festivities. Mrs. Donald Pelzel of Pilot Point and Miss Maxine Schmitz of Lindsay registered guests through four generations.

After a trip to Colorado the couple will be at home in Valley View. She attended Sacred Heart School before moving to Valley View and attended high school there. He also attended school at Valley View and served in the Army with overseas duty in Germany.

Among out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Berend, their children Doris Ray and Lee Roy, Mrs. Charlie Berend, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Yosten and children Gary, Gregg and Gayle, all of Hereford; Edgar Bierschen of Fort Carson, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pelzel and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Pelzel of Pilot Point, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mages of Dallas and P. J. Rollman, also of Dallas, who had a leave from the VA Hospital to attend the wedding. He is the bride's godfather.

As soon as government fixes wages . . . it must go on to determine conditions of work, fix hours, hear grievances and . . . dictate details of production. And does anyone think for a moment that the government can determine what wages are fair . . . without eventually determining what prices are fair . . . a government cannot assume the power to fix wages without eventually assuming the power to fix prices. . . .

A lot of people nowadays make more than they earn and spend more than they make.



A DISTRICT-OWNED GRASS DRILL is being used by Wilfred Reiter to seed King Ranch Bluestem for pasture. The Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District owns and operates a considerable amount of equipment for doing Conservation work. This is made available to cooperators on a rental basis which is enough to maintain and replace equipment when worn out. All equipment is managed through neighborhood custodians who route and make collections. They also make minor repairs when necessary. The District Board assumes all cost of maintenance and allows custodians twenty per cent of the rentals as payment for their effort. This, however, is not considered full compensation. Custodians render neighbors a real service in doing this job. Custodians in the Muenster-Saint Jo area of the District are: Paul Sicking, Meinard Hesse, Alfred Bayer, Claude Cannon, J. E. Robison, H. L. Burkhart, J. G. Biffle, Jr. and Norbert Koesler.

**St. Anne Society Admits 7; Honors 50-Year Members**

Saint Anne's Society Sunday admitted seven new members in a formal reception ceremony, one of four events on the day's program.

Mass attendance at 7:30 a.m. was followed by the annual breakfast for which 50-year members were honored guests. The group was back again in the afternoon for the reception ritual at 2:30 and then a business session.

Fifty-year members at the social program included Mrs. John Schilling, visiting here from Houston. The others present were Mmes. C. J. Wimmer, William Bergman, Louis Steinberger and Joe Walterscheid.

Father Martin Fischer, spiritual director, conducted the services in Sacred Heart Church and Mrs. Joe Lehnertz catered the breakfast in the Parish Hall. Husbands of members were special guests.

Mrs. Fred Knabe, society president, assisted at the reception ritual, a candle-light ceremony, by pinning medals on the new members. She later conducted the business session in the Parish Hall.

Routine reports and discussion of plans to attend the dis-

trict meeting of the Catholic State League in Windthorst on May 1 were the principal business features.

The new members are Mmes. Kenneth Dobbs, Don Flusche, W. H. Blake, Joe Luttmeyer, Dennis Hofbauer, Larry Hennigan and Albert Rohmer. They bring membership in the organization to 322.

Parish Hall decorations, arranged by Mrs. Nick Miller, featured a statue of St. Anne encircled with simlax and an arrangement of yellow iris and bridal wreath for the main table centerpiece and the same flowers for adornment of the other tables.

Next meeting of St. Anne's Society will be held in June.

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

**In All The World**

No one is more understanding or more qualified to serve you.

**GEO. J. Carroll & SON**



**WOODRUFF PHARMACY**  
Next to Post Office  
Gainesville

**Charlotte Tempel Has Birthday Fete**

Being ten and having classmates over to help her celebrate made Charlotte Tempel's birthday a gay occasion with gifts, games, prizes, birthday cake and ice cream. Her mother was hostess at their home Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5.

The all-girl party of 27 was composed of Mona Voth, Betty Knabe, Lillian Haverkamp, Patsy Fleitman, Dolores and Joanie Pels, Glenda Pagel, Debbie Cler, Sandra Sicking, Shirley Klement, Mary Koesler, Imogene Vogel, Karen Vogel, Joan Sicking, Rita Fette, Donna Stoffels, Paula Herr, Joyce Schmitt, Linda Rohmer, Ann Sicking, Rosalie Eckart, Jackie Wimmer, the honoree and her sisters Linda, Pattie, Diane and Janet.

**Janie Fleitman Is Birthday Honoree**

Eleventh birthday of Janie Fleitman Sunday brought an all-day celebration at the home of her parents, the Bruno Fleitmans, where guests arrived after the 9 o'clock mass for a full day of fun.

Dinner at noon, afternoon games with prizes and time out for birthday cake and ice cream, then more games and finally an outdoor supper, were festivity highlights for the group of 16.

Present were Kathy and Marilyn Walterscheid, Dianne and Ruby Shumaker, Annette Sicking, Gloria Gieb, Jill Swirszynski, Mary Hesse, Dianne Felderhoff, Linda Fisher, Mary Jane Knauf, Dianne Gehrig, Linda Zimmerer, Judy Dangelmayr and the honoree and her sister, Blondie Fleitman.

More than one-third of American young people of college age now go to college.

**Gainesville Rites Held Saturday for C. C. Corbin, 67**

C. C. Corbin, 67, who had been in ill health for several years, died suddenly Thursday, April 21, about 1:30 p.m. at the home of his brother, Marvin Corbin, Rt. 2, Muenster.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Verie Keel Chapel at Gainesville with the Rev. W. D. Craig of Nocona officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Carson Coy Corbin was born July 7, 1892, in Texas and made his home with his brother.

Other survivors are a sister, Mrs. Paul Linn of Gainesville and two brothers, Bailey Corbin of Sunray and James E. Corbin of Borger. Also several nieces and nephews.

Behind every successful man you'll find a woman who has nothing to wear.



COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

Miller Funeral Home



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

- |                 |           |
|-----------------|-----------|
| WATCHES         | SILVER    |
| DIAMONDS        | DISHES    |
| PEARLS          | GLASSWARE |
| COSTUME JEWELRY | CLOCKS    |

Use our easy payment plan

**Sanders Jewelry**

In new location, 107 S. Commerce  
Gainesville

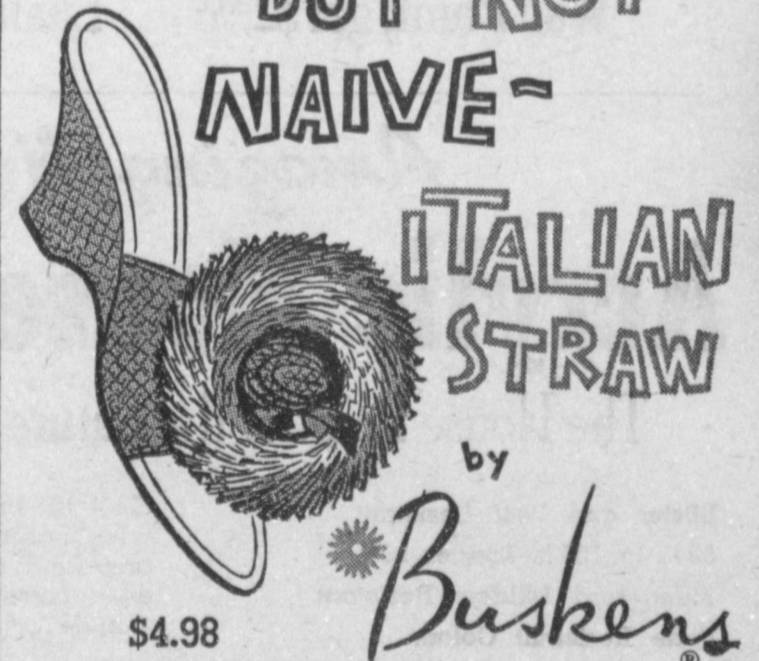
**Recommended for Mother's Day**

AS ADVERTISED IN GLAMOUR • MADEMOISELLE • SEVENTEEN



\$3.98

**NATURAL BUT NOT NAIVE-**

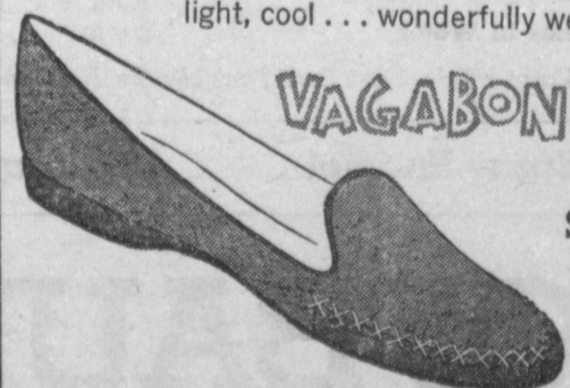


\$4.98

Freshest fashions under the sun . . . light, cool . . . wonderfully wearable.

**VAGABONDS**

\$5.98



**Hartman's Shoe Store**

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY



marvelous buy!

**no-iron tucked scoop by Ship'n Shore®**

A blouse you'll wear beautifully . . . and with pleasure. For it's the perfect blend of 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% fine cotton . . . drips-dry impeccably smooth! Finely detailed with panels of tiny tucks, brief notch sleeves. White, pastels. Sizes 28 to 38. It's the no-iron fabric advertised in Reader's Digest!

3.98



George Gehrig and Wesley Landsfeld  
Announce the Opening of

**City Beer Bar**

Watch for Opening Date

In location adjoining Geo. Gehrig Hardware

Your favorite beer, on tap or bottled  
Barbecue on sandwiches or packaged to go



**Dixie Drug**

Muenster, Texas

The famed blankets of Mysore, India, are so delicate that one 18 feet long can be rolled inside a hollow bamboo.

**The Family's FIRST LADY**



**Rates the Best**

There's a woman in your future — the same woman who has been in your past for as many Mays as you've been alive — your Mother.

And with Mother's Day dawning just seven days away, you should be pleased to know that the fashion finders at Muenster's exclusive shop for women have anticipated your gift-shopping needs and have solved it for you with a collection of the sort of things she dearly loves — gifts that are hers alone.

Like every woman under the sun, your mother takes to the most feminine kind of treasures... and The Charm Shop, for that's Muenster's shopping center for m'lady... is a shopper's paradise. Without looking any farther than The Charm Shop you can gift her with every kind of fashion-perfect present imaginable.

Because mothers come in different sizes, Charm Shop has a full range of sizes in all the most wanted items from frilly, frivolous things every woman adores but may never buy for herself, to practical pretties every mother needs.

For all these treasured tributes, for the family's first lady, thing to do is to stop in at The Charm Shop where fashion and finance are forever combined to your advantage.

**M. J. Kirks Host Party for Family**

Things have settled back to normal at the M. J. Kirk home at Forestburg after visits from their children and grandchildren. A daughter and her family, the W. P. Burtons of Electra were the last to come and returned after a weekend visit.

Earlier visitors and enjoying a reunion were the M. L. Teagues of Denton, the Pete Carrs and children of Cyril, Okla., the Kelley Baileys and the J. B. Garretts and three children of Paducah, the J. C. Kirks and children of Muenster and the Homer Fords and family and the David Kirks and daughter of Forestburg.

Another guest with the group was Mrs. J. C. Kirks' mother, Mrs. E. C. Mayfield of Austin who returned to her home Tuesday after a two week vacation.

**Your Hatchery Tips From Phone 83**

Soon as the rains cease the worms will go to work on your trees, and so will Clive and his spraying crew. Have a new spray spreader and sticker that should weather proof the spray.

Got a lot of new merchandise yesterday, Green Light Tree Food, Camellia, Gardenia, Azalia Food that will put the shine on those leaves and blossoms. Soil Acidizer for those Mimosa trees. Zinc Sulphate for the bigger and disease free pecan crop. And Green Light Root Stimulator. This is a new product that should be applied to every new tree set out and for those second and third year trees too. Many young tree trunks out grow their root system, when hot winds or other distress factors hit they die in a hurry. Protect your young trees with this guaranteed product.

Termites are growing wings and swarming. Untreated houses are an invitation to them to stop and raise a family of wood eaters. We can put up the NO WELCOME SIGN to these pests. — Clive.

**Guaranteed Best Buy!**  
1 carat, 40 points  
**Diamond, \$425**

**STAN CHADWELL**  
317 N. Commerce, G'ville

**NOTES FROM CITY LIBRARY**

Amy Vanderbilt's Complete Book of Etiquette is a new, comprehensive and easily read book for everyone on all traditional etiquette as it is practiced today, written by a foremost authority on social living.

Experts and authoritative sources in every field contributed to Amy Vanderbilt's work in making this a truly complete and accurate book of etiquette.

It is divided into nine sections. These sections are arranged in a way to make it easy to read and also easy to find information on any particular material.

This is one of the new and interesting additions to the Muenster Public Library and should be read by everyone.

**Surprise Greeted Mrs. John Walter**

A surprise party greeted Mrs. John Walter Tuesday to observe her birthday. Her daughters, daughters-in-law, grandchildren and great-grandchildren helped her celebrate in the home of Mrs. Billy Joe Miller.

While they were all together they phoned another daughter of the honoree, Mrs. Charles Everett in Olney, Ill., and enjoyed a visit with her over the line.

Good news for the group was that Sylvia's husband is improving following a heart attack on Easter Sunday. He's still a hospital patient, but making progress.

After that the party honoring Mrs. Walter featured birthday cake and other refreshments.

Mrs. Joe Walter, Mrs. Bill Graham, Mrs. Randy Bayer and Cheryl were here from Gainesville and Mrs. James Bayer and children came from Valley View to join the Muenster relationship.

**CARD OF THANKS**

To those who expressed their sympathy in so many beautiful and practical ways during our recent sorrow, we extend our heartfelt thanks. For the spiritual tributes, flowers, visits, cards, and for every kindness we are deeply grateful.

—The Roberg and Needham Families.



**SYMPATHETIC REACTION**—The antirabies shot being given his pet dog seems to hurt 8-year-old Adolfo Gastel more than anybody. Nurse is Catalina Aguilar at Tijuana, Mexico.

**Local News BRIEFS**

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel enjoyed seeing lots of old friends in Dallas at a get-acquainted party Saturday night for Fourth Degree Knights and their ladies in the Statler-Hilton Hotel. Among them were Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Laake and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lewis, and Mary Weinzapfel of Dallas University joined them. Additional entertainment for the ladies on Sunday included a tea with Father James Fitzpatrick as speaker. More than 90 men joined the Fourth Degree ranks in an emphysema ceremonies Sunday. The Weinzapfels also enjoyed a brief visit with their son, Father Thomas Weinzapfel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gremminger spent Sunday and Monday in Wichita Falls as guests of the Henry Martinis

and other kin and the John Knabes who went with them spent the two days in Windthorst with their daughter and family, the Joe Schroeders. And Mrs. Knabe remained for a longer visit.

Christening of their granddaughter took Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haverkamp to Dallas Sunday. Their daughter Joyce and Joanie Kaiser went with them. Infant Rhonda Kay Wickliffe was baptized in Holy Trinity Church with Father James Thompson officiating and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Wickliffe as godparents for their niece. The family was together for a reunion and dinner party in the Travis Wickliffe home.

Mrs. Ben Seyler and her daughter, Mrs. Lambert Beznor of Gainesville, tell of an enjoyable and interesting visit in Erath, La., where they spent a weekend with their daughter and sister, Sister Mary John, and Sister Dennis who are stationed there. Others there for the weekend and reviewing Muenster happenings with them were former Muenster teachers, Sister

Jerome and Sister Michael. The former came from New Orleans, the latter from Baton Rouge where they are taking special college courses. Sight-seeing proved entertaining and the visitors found the Cajun county novel and fascinating.

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brewer of Forestburg and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Butler of Sivel's Bend.

**R. D. Morris Home Is Scene of Party**

The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morris was the scene of a party Monday night while their sons Johnny and Harold and their wives were visiting from Beaver, Okla.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haverkamp, Joyce Haverkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Reagan McElreath and Wanda and Bub, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Franklin and Scott Huddleston of Capps Corner and Miss Maxine Morris of Gainesville.

**Blessed Events**

It's three of a kind now for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brewer. Their third daughter, Kimberly Kaye, arrived April 21 at Gainesville Sanitarium weighing five pounds three ounces to be a playmate for Paula Gail and Billie Gwen. The

**Auction Sale**

of Farm Equipment

Saturday, May 7, 2 p.m.

At Mrs. Al Geray Farm

2 1/2 miles northwest of Lindsay

- |                     |                    |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| 1 AC 7 ft. Combine  | 2 Case Tractors    |
| 1 John Deere Mower  | 1 One-Way Plow     |
| 1 John Deere Binder | 1 4-section Harrow |
| 1 Swather           | 1 '48 Ford Pickup  |
| 3 Trailers          | 1 Grain Auger      |
| 1 Tractor Umbrella  |                    |

Carpenter and Tractor Tools  
Miscellaneous Items, Junk Iron

**CECIL WARD, Auctioneer**

*It's New! It's Terrific!*

SATIN FINISH

**Latex Wall Paint**

- Rolls On
- Brushes On
- Sprays On
- STAYS ON

The satin finish LATEX wall paint is ready to apply as it comes from the can. It brushes on, sprays on, and dries without brush marks, insuring a professional-like job.

For use on old or new sheetrock, wall-paper, concrete, concrete or cinder blocks or plaster surfaces.

Completely washable. Dries in 30 minutes with no paint odor. 13 beautiful pastel colors with matching enamel for woodwork.

Wall Paint, gal \$2.98 Enamel, qt. \$1.59

*Amazing New*

**Acrylic House Paint**

The House Paint of the Future... NOW!

- Blister and Peel Resistant
- 50% to 100% Longer Life
- Fume and Mildew Resistant
- Fade Resistant Colors
- Goes On Twice as Easy
- Goes On Twice as Fast
- Wash Brushes in Water

CAN BE USED ON... wood, asbestos shingles or siding any kind of masonry, metal... even corrugated metal, roofs... shingle or asbestos.

You can clean up with water, if done immediately after painting. After it dries it is very hard to remove.

"There is No Paint Made That Can Possibly Be As Good As Acrylic Paints."

Spray Enamel 16 oz. can 98c

**HOFBAUER'S**

FOOD & LOCKER SERVICE

MUENSTER, TEXAS

**Can You Imagine?**

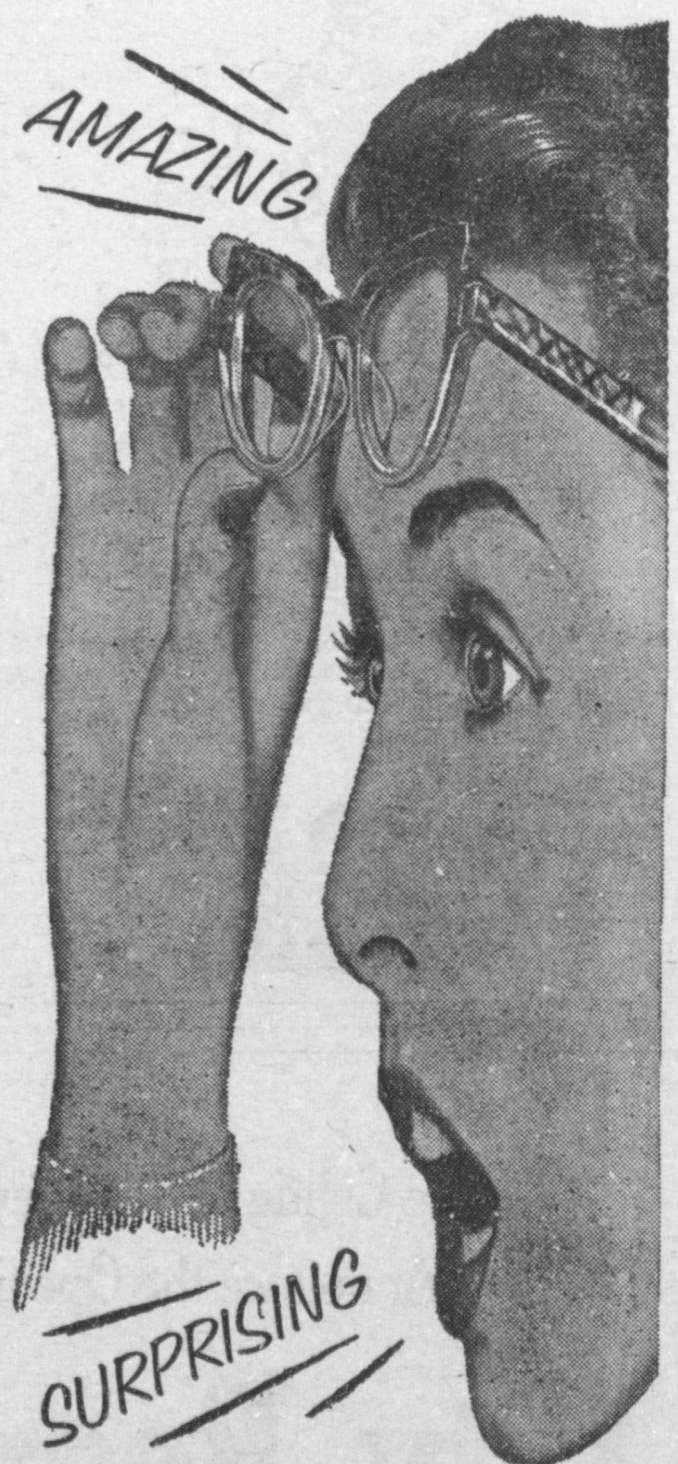
There are business men who get up in the morning from an ADVERTISED MATTRESS... shave with an ADVERTISED RAZOR and dress in ADVERTISED SHIRT, TIE, SHOES and SUIT.

Then seat themselves at the table and eat ADVERTISED CEREAL, drink ADVERTISED COFFEE, and light up an ADVERTISED CIGAR or CIGARETTE.

Then drive to their place of business in an ADVERTISED CAR.

**And Then...**

Decline to advertise on the theory that advertising doesn't pay!



P.S. Advertising DOES Pay!... YOU Read This Ad!

The Muenster Enterprise



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



**GRADUATION GIFTS:** Watches, jewelry, cosmetics, GE radios, fans, etc. Also wedding and engagement rings. Palace Drug, Main Street, Muenster, 23-tf

**AUCTION OF FARM MACHINERY**  
 More than 20 tractors, combines and balers of all kinds. 2 and 4 row equipment. 3 loaders. 40 pigs. Many other items. Sale starts 11 a.m. Sat. Apr. 30, 1960, at Ed Sturm Farm, 3 miles south of Pilot Point or 16 miles north of Denton on Highway 10.

**NK-37 Bermuda Grass Seed** at Tony's Seed Store 23tf

**CF&I Baier Wire and Tip-Top Baler Twine**  
**TONY'S SEED STORE** 23tf

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** three rooms and bath on Walnut Street. Phone 106 or see Larry Hennigan. 23-1p

**RADIATOR SERVICE**  
 All types radiators cleaned, repaired and re-cored. Also have rebuilt radiators. Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. 16 years experience. 1 day service.  
**O'Neal's Radiator Shop**  
 Ph. 716, Nocona 23tf

**FOR YOUR FARM NEEDS**



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

**Living Room**  
**FULL OF FURNITURE**  
 2-pc. Matching Sofa & Foam Lounge Chair (Sofa Makes a Bed)  
**\$144.00**  
 \$14 Down, \$9 Monthly  
 Buy this fine suite today. Get 3 matching tables (Reg. \$14.95 ea.) for only \$1 each. Get 2 matching lamps (Reg. \$9.95 ea.) for only \$1 each. All 5 pieces \$149.00. Same terms.  
**TANNER'S**  
 213 E. Calif., HO5-2312

**FOR SALE 2 puppies, part** Pekinges, \$5 each. Kathy or Henry Yosten, Ph. 201-R-3. 23-1

**Used Farm Machinery**

**TRACTORS**  
 1 John Deere "60" Live PTO  
 2 John Deere "A"  
 2 John Deere "B"  
 2 John Deere "H"  
 1 IHC "Super M" LP  
 1 IHC "W-6"  
 1 IHC "560" Diesel  
 1 Ford "9 N"  
 1 Ford 1954 Model  
 1 Ford, 641 Diesel  
 1 Ford, 1955 with Wagner loader & blade  
 1 Case "RC"  
 1 Oliver "70"

**COMBINES**  
 1 John Deere No. 95  
 2 John Deere No. 55  
 1 John Deere No. 45  
 1 Massey "Super 26"  
 1 IHC No. 125  
 1 Allis No. 66 PTO  
 1 Massey Clipper PTO

**HAY MACHINERY**  
 Balers by John Deere, Case, IHC, New Holland  
 Mowers, Rakes, Trailers  
**TILLAGE TOOLS**  
 20 Tiller plows by John Deere, IHC, Case and Ford  
 1 John Deere "403" disk  
 1 Ford 3-pt. disk harrow  
 1 IHC 8 ft. disk harrow  
 1 2-sec. drag harrow  
 1 3-sec. spr. tooth harrow  
 1 J D field cultivator  
 1 Graham-Hoeme chisel  
 1 AC 3-pt. chisel

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 1 NH silage cutter  
 1 John Deere binder, 10 ft.  
 1 Case thresher, 28 in.  
 1 JD "414" Rotary Hoe  
 20 Grain Drills

**TRADE, TERMS**  
**H. E. Myers & Sons**  
 HO5-3921, Gainesville

**THE NEW MAYTAG** combination washer-dryer is here. Come and see it.  
**ALBERT PLUMBING & HEATING**  
 Gainesville 21tf

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

**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

**FARM FOR SALE.** 296 acres, blackland, 3 1/2 miles west of Valley View on black-top road. 100 acres in pasture, 196 in cultivation. Modern 3-bedroom house, hay barn, deep well, stock tank. Joe Enderby, HO5-9993. 20-4p

**FARM MACHINERY**  
 Tractors, combines, windrowers, hay balers, John Deere mowers, rakes, molboard plows, oneway plows, surflex plows, tandem discs, spring tooth harrows, grain drill. Lawrence Zimmerer, Hwy. 51, HO5-5636. 23-1

**DEARBORN COOLERS** in a full range of sizes. Also pads for repairing evaporative coolers.  
**FILTERS** of all sizes for central air conditioning and heating units.  
**ENDERBY BUTANE GAS**  
 Gainesville 21tf

**FOR RENT 1600 square feet** of building on Highway 82. C. J. Kaiser. 21tf

**PIT BARBECUE**  
 On a plate or a bun or packed to go. Delicious!  
**ROHMER'S RESTAURANT**

**COMBINE FOR SALE.** Massey Harris self-propelled, 14 ft. \$1,000. Joe Enderby, HO5-9993. 20-4p

**FOR SALE: Harvest Handler Elevator, 16-ft.,** with electric motor. Telephone Gainesville HO5-4698, Gregory Hundt Lindsay. 22-3p

**MACHINERY FOR SALE**  
 John Deere "B" tractor fully equipped, Case 4-bar rake, John Deere 11-blade one-way, Allis Chalmers combine. Alvin Noggler, Ph. 2442, Myra. 20-1

**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

**CLEANING and pressing.** We pick up and deliver. Phone 26, Nick and Adelina Miller, Muenster. 2-tf

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

**SPECIAL**  
 Used Maytag automatic washers, completely overhauled, 3 months guarantee. \$99.50 and old washer.  
 Albert Plumbing & Heating  
 209 E. Calif., Gainesville 17tf

**BONDED, LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER**  
 Henry G. Weinzapfel  
 Office: Muenster State Bank  
 Prepared to accept listings for sale or purchase of real estate, rental and escrow accounts. 22tf

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

**SALESMAN WANTED**  
**GOOD NEWS** for older men. Real opportunity for a profitable Rawleigh Business in Cooke County. See W. L. Dawson, P. O. Box 434, 118 S. 7th St., Sanger, or write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXD-481-556, Memphis, Tenn. 20, 22, 29p

**MILK CANS FOR SALE**  
 Some like new. \$4 and \$5  
 Paul Fisher 21tf

**BICYCLE PARTS AND REPAIRS**  
 Hennigan Motor Co. 15tf

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

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

**FOR SALE 1958 M-H "92"** 14 ft. combine, 1948 M-H "21" 14 ft. combine and International 12 ft. swather, all in A-1 condition. Bruno Zimmerer, Lindsay, Phone Myra-2331. 22tf

**DRESSED YOUNG HENS**  
 Bagged and ready for your freezer. 30 cents per lb. in lots of 6 or more.  
 Muenster Hatchery 39tf

**TABLE LEGS**  
 All sizes, 6 in. to 28 in. Metal or Wood  
 Community Lumber Co. 16tf

**SAVE MONEY.** Let Pearson Huneycutt do your watch and clock repair work. 406 N. Grand Gainesville. 49tf

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

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

**Chain Link Fence Installed**  
 Let us figure your fencing needs.  
**C.D. Shamburger Lumber Co.** 1tf

**SHARPENING SERVICE** on lawn mowers, hand saws and circle saws with Foley precision machines. Matt Schmitz 7-52p

Don't let **JUNK IRON** clutter up your place. Bring it in and sell it to J. P. FLUSCHE. 9tf

**SHOE REPAIRING.** Full line Cavalier polish. Nick and Adelina Miller, Muenster. 2-tf

**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.

**WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIR**  
 All cleaning done by electronic machine and timing checked by Watchmaster.  
**BROWNING'S JEWELRY**  
 Gainesville 11-tf

**CUSTOM SPRAYING**  
 Anything. Anywhere  
 Muenster Hatchery, Ph. 63 32tf

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

**NEW AND USED CARS AND PICKUPS**  
 Good selection of makes and models. Try us before you buy.  
**KUBIS AND SONS**  
 HO5-9711, Gainesville 49-tf

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

**LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED & REPAIRED** at my home, Fifth & Pecan  
**TONY OTTO** 19tf

**VENETIAN BLINDS**  
 Repaired, Retaping and recording. Tony Hoeng, Phone 53-W-1, Muenster 50tf

**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

**CASE POCKET KNIVES,** Famous for quality, now at Community Lumber Co. 3-8

**TRAILER FOR SALE.** 32 ft. long, single axle, cattle boards, air brakes. Good condition. Bayer Bros. 42tf

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

**Sales and Service on TYPEWRITERS . . . ADDING MACHINES . . . CASH REGISTERS**  
**Phone 5-6591, Gainesville or 89, Muenster**  
 Will be in Muenster every Tuesday and Friday

**Doyle Taliaferro**  
 Gainesville

**Political Announcements**

**For Commissioner Precinct 3**  
**J. E. "Earl" TAYLOR** (Re-election)  
**O. G. "Shorty" RENNELS** For County Sheriff  
**O. E. WHISNAND** (Re-election)  
**For Tax Assessor-Collector**  
**RAFE I. PIPER** (Re-election)  
**MRS. VENITA JO HILLIS** For County Attorney  
**L. V. HENRY** (Re-election)  
**For County Superintendent**  
**Unexpired Term**  
**MISS GLADYS STRADER**  
**E. F. "Kit" CARSON**  
**IRVIN WILSON**  
**TIM McPHERSON** For State Representative  
**TONY KORIOTH**, (Re-election)

**Strader Stresses Ability as County Superintendent**



Miss Gladys Strader has announced her candidacy for the unexpired term of two years for County School Superintendent and has asked the Enterprise to publish the following statement from her to the voters of Cooke County.

"I was serving as Assistant Superintendent when the resignation of the County Superintendent was announced. The Commissioners Court then appointed me as acting Superintendent until January 1, 1961.

A new law requiring that an appointment be made only until the next general election, and not for the unexpired term, made it necessary that I run for the two year unexpired term.

I am a graduate of Gainesville High School, Gainesville Junior College and North Texas State College, Denton. I was born at Era, and have lived in Cooke County all my life, and in Gainesville since 1935.

Although the cost of education is steadily increasing, the need for, and the extent of, education far outstrips the cost. Your county has an excellent accreditation for its academic standards and its top notch organization. The records and reports of the County Superintendent of Education have been approved by the Texas Education Agency. I welcome any inquiry as to my ability to carry on the various phases of the work.

I feel that my training and experience enables me to pledge a capable and efficient administration.  
 Gladys Strader

Temperatures above 125 degrees F. will cause blisters on the skin.

The first Pacific Ocean cable was completed in 1903. It stretched 2,413 miles from San Francisco to Honolulu.

**Marysville News**  
 By Mrs. B. G. Lyons

**MARYSVILLE** — Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davidson were Rev. and Mrs. Joe Funk of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Baker of Aubrey, cousins of Mrs. Davidson, her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baker and son Roy of Gainesville, and the hosts' children the Bill Roes of Westview and the Charles Davidsons and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moon visited their daughter and family, the Max Harrells at Gainesville Sunday.

Little Mark and Vickie Barnes of Gainesville spent the weekend with their uncle and aunt, the John Richeys.

Mrs. J. N. Shaw visited her sister, Mrs. Emma Breckenridge in Gainesville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davidson were dinner guests of his sister, Mr. Myrtle Blount, in Gainesville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Holcomb of Stanton are spending part of a week's vacation here with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lyons and visiting other relatives and friends in Cooke County. They came especially to attend the annual Marysville Homecoming Sunday, May 1. They were here last year, too, but Mr. Holcomb spent the time in the hospital instead on account of a heart attack. The Holcombes visited in Gainesville with his sister, Mrs. Alice Reeves and her sister, Mrs. W. W. Butts, and accompanied her niece, Mrs. Bill Welch here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mattie Doughty. Joining them for a visit in the Lyons home after the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. P. Stroud of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee Stoud and sons of Denton who were among funeral attendants.

**RELATIVES AND FRIENDS AT MRS. DOUGHTY'S RITES**  
 Among those attending Mrs. Mattie Doughty's funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Huse Doty, Mr. and Mrs. John Wyatt, Leonard Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ramsey, Mrs. W. W. Butts, Mrs. Alys Reeves, Mrs. Mary Pruitt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sparkman, Mrs. Herman Richey and daughter Linda, Rudolph Sapp, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker, all of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fletcher of Muenster, Joe Wyatt of Callisburg, Mrs. Lulu Richardson and family of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Doughty of Nemo, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Doughty and son Denny, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Doughty, Patricia and Kathy of Grand Prairie, Arthur Reeves and family of Penwell and Carl Doughty and family of Springtown.

These are brand new sets, but last year's models. We bought 'em at 33% off! All will be sold at 33% discounts.  
 No Interest or Carrying Charges

**Guaranteed Best Buy!**  
 1 carat, 40 points  
**Diamond, \$425**  
**STAN CHADWELL**  
 317 N. Commerce, G'ville

**Miss Dodds Hosts Fellowship Class**

Members of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church of Decatur were guests at a dinner meeting at the home of Betty Jane Dodds at 613 North Walnut in Muenster Tuesday evening. Mrs. George Long of Decatur gave the invocation and Mrs. W. C. Shults, second vice-president, presided over a short business session.

Following the group Miska, the buffet dinner was served.

**At Housewarming In Wichita Falls**

Mrs. C. M. Walterscheid, children and grandchildren were in Wichita Falls Sunday for a housewarming party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walterscheid and family in their new home. They took eats and drinks for dinner and a shower of gifts for the couple. After the noon meal they inspected the new place, then settled down to visiting and card games.

In the party were the Leo Lawsons and children, the Don Waltersheids, the James Mollenkops and children, the Herbie Waltersheids and baby, and Tommy Walterscheid, and from Gainesville the Ervin Waltersheids and family.

**HOLSTEINS**  
 Just arrived from the North: farm fresh springing Holstein heifers weighing 1100 to 1400 pounds. Many artificially sired. All calving vaccinated for Bangs and TB tested. Health papers furnished on each heifer.  
**W. N. Landrum**  
 Ph. 741-W-1  
 Marietta, Okla.



**JERRY HOENIG**  
 Technician  
 Call 241-R-4 or 87 before 10 a.m.

**Famous Virtue Bros.**  
**7 pc. Dinette**  
 Regular \$129.50  
 King Size  
**\$86.75**  
 \$9 Down, \$6 Monthly  
 These are brand new sets, but last year's models. We bought 'em at 33% off! All will be sold at 33% discounts.  
 No Interest or Carrying Charges  
**TANNER'S**  
 213 E. Calif. HO5-2312

**Farm Auction**  
**At Wm. Borden Estate**  
 1 1/2 miles north of Walnut Bend Store on Dripping Springs Road  
**Wednesday, May 4, 1 p.m.**

**LIVESTOCK**

|  |   |
|--|---|
| 2 4-yr. old Jersey cows with calves        | 1 4-yr. old Whiteface, heavy springer   |
| 1 4-yr. old Angus Cow with calf            | 2 Guernsey heifers, calfhood vaccinated |
| 1 2-yr. old Black Whitefaced cow with calf | 1 Guernsey steer                        |
| 1 Guernsey heavy springer, 3rd calf        | 2 Black steers                          |
| 1 4-yr. old white cow with calf            | 1 Red heifer                            |
| 2 Roan cows, 4 & 5 yr., with calves        | 1 2-yr. old Hereford bull               |
| 5 Whiteface Cows, 3 to 6 yr., with calves  |   |

**FARM EQUIPMENT**

|  |                          |
|--|--------------------------|
| F-20 Farmall on rubber, good condition | 10-disc J. Deere one-way |
| 6 ft. J. Deere combine, PTO            | 2-bottom P&O plow        |
| J. Deere baler with motor              | 4-wheel trailer          |
| 2-section harrow                       | 1950 GMC pickup          |
| 12-hole John Deere drill               |                          |

**SOME MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS**

**CECIL WARD, Auctioneer**  
 HO5-3511 (office), HO5-3167 (residence), Gainesville, Texas

**Save a Haying Day**  
 With a  
**NEW HOLLAND**  
**"401" Crimper**

It cuts curing time 50% and saves precious feed value. Crimps every stem neatly with smooth meshing action. Leaves a light, fluffy swath that dries quickly and evenly. And the "401" stays on the job steadily . . . gives you service you can count on when time really counts.

A valuable addition to your hay-making equipment. Saves vital time and improves the quality of your hay. Come and see it.

**Johnie Wilson**  
 Gainesville

**IT HAPPENED  
20 YEARS AGO**

April 26, 1940

City sewer job gets off to good start; ditch for outlet line is finished; 1000 feet of pipe is laid. Church committee is ready to begin on finance campaign and has hopes to start building this year. Bernice Henscheid is a shut-in

**Guaranteed Best Buy!**  
1 carat, 40 points  
**Diamond, \$425**

STAN CHADWELL  
317 N. Commerce, G'ville

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at no extra cost  
You can see and feel the difference



Homogenizes vital textile oil back into the fabric

We Give  
**S&H Green Stamps**

**MILLER'S**  
Cleaners & Hatters  
Gainesville



**Your Vote and Influence Appreciated**

This is a friendly reminder to the people of Cooke County that I am a candidate for Cooke County Tax Assessor-Collector. I feel that I am qualified to handle this job as I am graduated from high school and junior college, with courses in typing, bookkeeping, and other business subjects, and have been working in public for the past 13 years. I will be more than grateful to have the opportunity to prove my ability in serving you honestly, courteously, and efficiently.

Sincerely,  
**Jo Hillis**  
(Pol. Adv.)

with chicken pox. Matt Fuhrmann is up and around after a three-month illness. Holy Name Society re-decorates club room and installs pool tables. Seventeen boys enroll as Muenster 4-H Club is organized with Giles Lehnertz as president. The Tom Galleries have announced the arrival of Gretchen in Los Angeles. Joe Luke attended the county democratic meeting in Gainesville Saturday.

**15 YEARS AGO**  
April 27, 1945

Plans for horse show on May 20 near completion. Price McCool, 80, former resident here dies in Fort Worth. Cpl. Andrew Yosten wins bronze star for service with the 90th Infantry Division. Geneva Gremminger completes beauty course in Dallas. Mrs. Vincent Becker and son arrive from Washington, D.C., for a visit here. Father Thomas Buerger is in New Orleans to attend National Conference on Vocations. Seventh War Loan Drive to be conducted on "Do it in a Day" basis; citizens will simply go to regular voting boxes on May 15. Local WMU of Baptist Church elects Mrs. D. C. Kline president. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hess announce arrival of Carol.

**10 YEARS AGO**  
April 28, 1950

Topping is applied to first mile of FM road south of town. Mrs. W. A. Linn, 82, community native, dies in Fort Worth. O. A. Huggins receives serious burns in oil barrel explosion. 4-H and FFA boys win five awards in county stock show. Anselma Knabe wins CDA state poetry contest. Pauline Mages wins first in regional soil essay contest. Regular season for softball league will open Tuesday. Sister Agnes Voth is reported recovering satisfactorily following major surgery in Jonesboro, Ark. Dolores Henscheid and Herbert Miller marry. Dolores Walter and Bernard Swirczynski also pledge wedding vows. Fifteen local girls attend FHA state rally in San Antonio. Lindsay boys take seven awards at county stock show.

**5 YEARS AGO**  
April 29, 1955

One hundred and twenty first and second graders get first polio shot. Grain looks good after overcoming most of freeze damage. First three Mondays of May have been designated as annual immunization days at Muenster Clinic. North Texas Catholic State League meeting will be held at Lindsay Sunday. Muenster and Lindsay sodalities make plans for May Queen crowning. Athletic banquet honors Sacred Heart teams and coaches. Eddie Fette and his bride are honored at an informal party here while on their wedding trip. MHS junior-senior classes hold annual banquet. Muenster and Lindsay 4-H clubbers chalk up three firsts, one second, a third and a fourth place in the district contests at Arlington. A class of 48 children will receive First Communion in Sacred Heart Church Sunday.

**Prescher Cows Top DHIA Production List During Month**

Peter Prescher's herd was out front among Cooke County DHIA cows leading in both milk and butterfat production for the month of March, according to a summary for that month, just released. The champs led with an average of 1237 pounds of milk and 51 pounds of butterfat. In addition the Prescher herd contained the individual champion, No. 23 accounting for 2800 pounds of milk and 126 pounds of butterfat for the month's total.

Richard Frasher's herd was second with 1252 pounds of milk and 50 of butterfat, and Paul Sicking was in third place, his cows chalking up averages of 1143 and 43. H. Moddy's herd also averaged 43 pounds of butterfat.

Eighteen member herds comprising 557 cows were tested in March. Of these, 149 produced 50 or more pounds of butterfat with the average standing at 42. Average pounds of milk was 954.

Other high producing herds are those of Felderhoff and Sicking, Tommy Knabe, Paul and C. A. Fisher, Paul Fetsch, and Ed Sicking.

Jerry Hoening's cows, always listed with high producers, were not shown on the report. Hoening has transferred to IBM record keeping system.

In state averages for February the Cooke County Association was first in Texas in butterfat with 36 pounds and second in milk production with 902 pounds, being topped in that category only by Wichita Valley with 921 pounds. There are 26 associations in operation in the state. The overall average milk per cow was 709 pounds and the average butterfat was 28 pounds.

**Sacred Heart High Posts Honor Roll For Past 6 Weeks**

The faculty at Sacred Heart High School has announced honor students for the six-week period just ended. Four are on the A honor roll: Karen Endres, Jane Endres, Betty Ann Dangelmayr and Bobby Pels. Three are on the B honor roll: Veronica Hess, Delor-

es Derichsweiler and Alvin Hacker.

Worthy of special recognition are four students with perfect scores in particular subjects. Joyce Hacker made 100 per cent in Latin, Karen Endres and Betty Ann Dangelmayr made 100 in church history and Dolly Otto maintained a score of 100 in home-making.

Also listed for honors are ten students with five 90s during the six weeks: Eunice Knauf, Betty Jane Eckart, Lu Ann Reiter, Kathleen McGannon, Joyce Hacker, Carol Wimmer, Loretta Schmitt, Patsy Endres, Janice Vogel, Carol Henscheid.

Posted for a total of four 90s are Charles Bayer, Carol Ann Hess, Eddie Joe Schmitt, Roger Taylor, Jeanette Muller, Shirley Reiter, Margorie Schoech, Ronald Endres. And with three 90s Carolyn Swirczynski, Leona Hacker, Helen Fleitman, Charlotte Trubenschach, Lucille Dankesreiter and Clarence Bayer.

**All-Family Party Marks A. Pittners' 45th Anniversary**

A happy family gathering with Mr. and Mrs. John Arend entertaining in their home Sunday honored her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Pittner of Gainesville on their 45th wedding anniversary.

Sharing honors with them at the anniversary dinner were members of the family with birthdays. These included the hosts' daughter Patsy who was 12, Mr. Pittner, Mrs. Edgar Mages and Mrs. Richard Pittner and daughter.

All of the family was together for a complete reunion. Present with the honor couple and the hosts and their family were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. O'Dell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bierschen, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mages and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Pittner and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. William Pittner and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pittner and family, all of Gainesville.

**Forty-Two Social Entertains Club**

Members of the Friendly Neighbors Club had their April social Wednesday night with Miss Dorothy Hartman as hostess entertaining in the home of her sister, Mrs. Al Walter. The group enjoyed games of progressive 42 and refreshments.

Mrs. Dick Trachta led the scoring for the top prize and also secured the galloping award. Mrs. Al Walter tallied second high and Mrs. Kenneth Dobbs, a guest meeting club members for the first time, received the consolation award.

Other guests joining members were Mrs. W. J. Miller,

Mrs. John Wieler and Mrs. B. J. Swirczynski

**Top 8th Graders at SH School Listed**

Students of Sacred Heart School's 8th grade leading the class during the past six weeks and their averages have been announced by their teacher Sister Carmelita.

Doris Fisher is in top spot with a score of 97. Next, tying for second place, are Eileen Knauf and Patsy Zimmerman with 96 points.

Three averaged 95: Virginia Taylor, Karen Storrer and Shirley Wimmer, while three made 94: Jeannine Hofbauer, Evelyn Fetsch and Claudia Endres.



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WATCH**

Nationally advertised brands, famous for quality . . . Lowest cash prices in Gainesville . . . Generous trade-in allowance.

**Browning's Jewelers**  
201 E. California, Gainesville



**Good News for Girl Graduates**

Kirkpatrick's gift to each girl graduate of 1960 is a 10% discount on the purchase of her formal dress.

Large selection of sizes, colors and styles.

Also nice selection of formal accessories. Gloves, pearls, hoop petticoats and strapless bras.

**Kirkpatrick's**  
108 N. Commerce, Gainesville

**LOOK**  
at these food specials!  
at Pagel's

- Maxwell House Instant Coffee, 6 oz. 79c
- Spinach, No. 303 can 13c
- All flavors Flavor-Ade Drink 3 pkgs. 10c
- Biscuits, White Swan 2 for 15c
- Cheese, Empire, 2 lb. pkg. 59c
- Margarine, Decker's, lb. 15c
- BACON, Sweet Rasher lb. 39c
- Fresh Pork Liver lb. 23c
- Hamburger, fresh ground lb. 49c
- Sliced any thickness Round Steak lb. 79c

We Give S&H Green Stamps

**Pagel's Store**

Maurice Pagel, Muenster

*Ridin' is believin'*

let us give you a

demonstration ride on our



The Humble dealer in your neighborhood will be glad to give you a demonstration ride on Atlas Bucron Tires. These are the wonderful tires made of a miracle new rubber that positively will not squeal . . . that smothers bounce and bump . . . that stops 30% quicker—safer—than ordinary rubber . . . that wears for miles and miles of driving.

*Ridin' is believin'* . . . so judge for yourself. Take a ride on Atlas

Bucrons — and then talk trade. You'll be as pleased with the trade as you are with the tires.

**New, Easy, Economical Terms up to 12 Months to Pay**

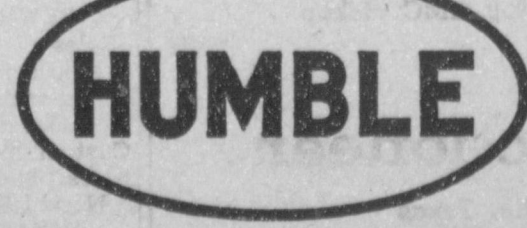
Humble dealers now offer you a low-cost plan for time payments on tires and batteries. Minimum carrying charge. You can't beat Humble's easy payment plan.

**ATLAS.**

**BUCRON.**

**TIRES**

SIGN OF *Happy Motoring.*



"Atlas" "Bucron" Registered Trademarks Atlas Supply Company  
"Happy Motoring" is a Registered Trademark

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.

### Surprise Reunion Observes Birthday

A surprise celebration for her birthday greeted Mrs. W. H. Endres at her home April 22 when some two dozen family members arrived in a group bringing gifts for the honoree and ice cream and a big decorated cake for refreshments.

All of the Endres children from here were present, and from out of town, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kubber and family who came from Marlin. While they were in reunion the highlight of the party was a long distance telephone call from Dolly and Jack Gorman in Rockford, Ill., who along with their children talked with her mother and daddy and all the family.

Others at the gathering were Mrs. Endres' sisters and bro-

thers from here and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Friske of Lindsay.

The Koppers remained here visiting through Sunday.

### To Attend Reunion Of Subiaco Alumni

A group of Subiaco Academy Ex-students from Muenster and Lindsay will be among those attending the annual Subiaco Alumni reunion this weekend. Highlight of the program this year will be ground-breaking ceremonies for the new guest-retreat house and this event is expected to soar attendance to an all-time high for the 48th annual gathering.

Another feature will be a reunion of the class of 1935 marking the 25th anniversary of graduation.

The ground-breaking ceremony will take place at 1:30 Sunday afternoon and the annual banquet will be held at 2:30. Keynote speaker for the banquet will be W. A. Delaney, a prominent Oklahoma businessman and Subiaco graduate.



FARMING ON THE CONTOUR reduces soil and water losses. Each row is a tiny terrace, holding the water and letting more of it soak into the land. In case of heavy rain it also retards the off-flow, making it walk off rather than run off.

### Tenderfoot Ritual Re-Set for May 2

Five beginners in Scouting are awaiting their Tenderfoot badges to be presented Monday night, May 2, in investiture ceremonies conducted in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The new additions to Troop 664 will be Danny Hoenig, Wayne Reiter, Ricky Stewart, Tommy Yosten and Jerry Yosten.

This program previously was scheduled for April 25 but was postponed one week so as not to conflict with the general meeting of Sacred Heart Parish in connection with the fund raising campaign Monday night this week.

The Boy Scout Auxiliary, Scout Mothers, has charge of the investiture program. Parents will be guests for the evening and there'll be a social hour with refreshments. The time is 8 o'clock.

### Memorial Presented Dr. Myrick's Widow By T.B. Association

A special feature of the annual banquet of directors of the Cooke County Tuberculosis Association this year was presentation of a bronze plaque in memoriam of Dr. T. S. Myrick to his widow.

Mrs. Myrick and her children, Jim Myrick of ETSC, Commerce, Mrs. Pat Stelzer and Mr. Stelzer of Dallas and Mrs. Arthur Bordeaux of Denton, were present at the banquet. John Myrick of Houston was unable to attend.

Inscribed on the plaque is: "For his untiring devotion and relief of sickness and suffering in his fellowman, and for his outstanding leadership in the crusade against tuberculosis, the Cooke County Tuberculosis Association, which he served ably and faithfully presents this plaque as a memorial."

Leo Kuehn long-time director of the association emceed the program and made a presentation talk which was a memorial to Dr. Myrick who had served on the local board for over 21 years.

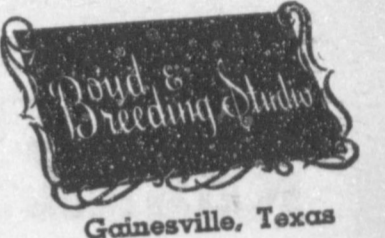
Others from Muenster at the banquet which was attended by some ninety persons, were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hamric. The event was held in Fellowship Hall of Whaley Memorial Church in Gainesville.

While the Val Fuhrmanns and their children were in Dallas Sunday for the Boy Scout program they ended their visit with a drive to Dallas University to see her niece Ruth Endres who showed them the college, then visited his niece Sister Mary Helen at the House of Studies.

**Dr. W. H. Blake**  
CHIROPRACTOR  
Phone 340, Muenster

Guaranteed Best Buy!  
1 carat, 40 points  
**Diamond, \$425**  
STAN CHADWELL  
317 N. Commerce, G'ville

Fine Photography



**TAPPAN'S**  
YOUR CREDIT JEWELERS  
Fine Watch  
and Jewelry Repairing  
116 N. Commerce, G'ville

WELDING  
LATHE WORK  
BOLTS, NUTS . . . All sizes  
**Muenster Machine Shop & Supply**

## Grad Dad or Lad

Our suits are quality plus!  
Our prices are low, low!  
**\$29.95 and \$37.50**

We also have  
WHITE DINNER JACKETS  
WHITE COATS AND PANTS

**COMMERCE STREET STORE**  
R. W. "Pete" Briscoe, owner. Gainesville

Here's where we shop for best food **BUYS**

Lightcrust  
**MEAL, 5 lb. bag . . . . . FREE**  
With the purchase of Lightcrust  
**FLOUR, 10 lb. bag . . . . . 98c**

Roman Beauty  
Apples, 4 lb. bag . . . . . 39c

Banquet  
Frozen Meat Pies, 8 oz. . . . . 19c

Keith's Sliced  
Frozen Strawberries, 10 oz. . . . . 19c

Giant Cheer . . . . . 69c

Pure Lard, 3 lb. ctn. . . . . 39c

Coffee, Folger's, 1 lb. . . . . 69c

Tea, White Swan 1/4 lb. . . . . 25c

Unbroken Cookies - 2 bags 29c

Gold Medal 12 oz.  
Macaroni or Spaghetti - 2 for 29c

**Fisher's Market & Grocery**  
Muenster

## Local News BRIEFS

Sunday visitors with relatives here and dinner guests in the Gene Hoedebeck home were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoedebeck and daughters Mary Sue and Dianne of Denison and Patsy who is employed in Dallas and spent the weekend with her family.

Clifford Endres of St. Mary's University in San Antonio spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Endres and family. He made the trip with Gerald Berend of Windthorst who was with his folks for the weekend.

Among honor roll students at Subiaco Academy for the fifth six-week period are four Muenster boys: Robert Fetsch, 96.4 average; Dennis Hess, 95; Jim Gehrig, 92.8; and Clifford Pels, 90.6.

Family members from Muenster and Saint Jo attended a recent housewarming party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvan Derichsweiler and Debby in Lewisville. Among the group of guests were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Derichsweiler and daughters Delores and Kathy and Mrs. Fred Knabe, and Richard Zimmerer. Among those from Saint Jo present were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bowen and Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henscheid and Jeffrey of Dallas spent the weekend here with their families, the Leo Henscheids and Ray Owens.

Weekending with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morrison were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morrison and Alfred Jr., Cynthia and Eric of Odesa. Maps and travel folders were brought out to show where Alfred Sr. will spend the next two months in the Holy Land. It's a special assignment for Phillips Petroleum Co. for whom he works. He leaves the latter part of this week.

Joining Iris Club members and their guests in Gainesville Sunday afternoon for the tour of nine city iris gardens were Miss Dorothy Hartman, Mrs. John Hartman, Mrs. Al Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Sicking, Mrs. Joe Luke, Mrs. Rosalie Trubenbach, Mrs. Arthur Felderhoff and her sister, Mrs. Joe Kneupper who joined them in Gainesville. The large crowd was divided into two groups, taking separate routes,

and meeting at the gardens of Mrs. Hubert White for refreshments of cookies and cold drinks. The tour was the highlight of the meeting of the area American Iris Society. Mrs. Joe M. Leonard Sr. is area chairman.

### Janine Swan With 1st Communicants

Important events come close together for the Frank Swans of Imperial Beach, Calif., these days. Now it's their daughter Janine's First Communion. She will be in the class of communicants at St. Charles Parish on May 1. Janine's brothers William and Robert will also take part in the service, the former by ushering and the latter by singing. He is a member of the 60 voice school choir which on special occasions don their red robes and sing the mass. This makes all the Swan children in on the service except five-year-old Sherry who will be there with her parents and their weekend guests from San Francisco and San Leandro.

The Swan children's grandmother is Mrs. Carl Gimple of Valley View and Janine is the first granddaughter making her communion.

Events celebrated the past month by the Swans included their 15th wedding anniversary, birthday of three children and Mrs. Swan and Swan's completion of 20 years in the Navy.

### May 1, Homecoming Day at Marysville

Marysville's annual homecoming and old timers' reunion Sunday, May 1, will be a gala event according to the program arranged for the day and committees in charge are looking forward to the biggest crowd ever.

Church services will open the celebration at 10:30 in the morning. Congregational singing will be held until 11 a.m. when the Rev. Henry Mozingo, pastor of Marysville Baptist Church, will conduct religious services. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daniel of Gainesville will provide special music.

Lunch will be served at noon and the afternoon will be devoted to reunions, visiting and reminiscing.

All former residents of Marysville, former pastors of the church and friends and relatives of the community's residents, have been invited to attend the get-together and everyone wishing to join in has a general invitation to be present.

Last year more than 600 persons were at the annual gathering and a larger number is expected this year.

### Food Dollars Topic For Bulcher Club

A program on "Stretch That Food Dollar" was presented to members of the Bulcher Home Demonstration Club at their regular meeting with Mrs. Paul Tracy leading the discussion. Mrs. Bernice Thurman, home demonstration agent, was present for the afternoon and gave helpful hints.

At roll call time members answered with how to save a penny. Mrs. Albert Fleitman gave a report on the last council meeting and the group voted to contribute five dollars to the Cancer Crusade.

Mrs. Ernest Robison was club hostess in her home and after adjournment served refreshments.

Mrs. Travis Whitt will be hostess for the next meeting.

Trying to spoil their grandchild was a good time for the grandparents during the weekend visit of Mrs. Kenneth Wiesman and 9-week-old Klair of Houston who were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meurer and visited also with the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Wiesman. It was the baby's first trip to Muenster and she was a much-traveled infant making the round getting acquainted with relatives including her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Schoech. Coming with Mrs. Wiesman were Mrs. Oscar Warf and daughter Johnlyn, also of Houston. Kenneth had no weekend holidays from his work and couldn't accompany his family. From here the visitors went to Fort Worth for an overnight stay with friends on the way home.



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**1 Group SUITS**  
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**1/2 price**

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Seams or seamless, reg. \$1.35  
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**AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS**  
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## Don W. Hefton

Candidate for  
**REPRESENTATIVE**  
to the  
**TEXAS LEGISLATURE**

### THINK! The Last Legislature

1. Spent MORE MONEY than any other legislature on record.
2. Levied MORE TAXES than any other legislature on record.
3. Produced MORE DEBT, since the state owes over \$80,000,000.
4. My opponent helped to make this record, yet asks to be re-elected!

## CHANGE!

**Vote for Don W. Hefton**

### At 1st Communion Of Granddaughter

First Communion of their granddaughter took Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fuhrmann to Wichita Falls Sunday. Going with them were their son Billy Fuhrmann and their daughters, Mrs. A. J. Huchton and Mrs. Bernard Haverkamp and son Roger of Muenster. Maureen Wachsmann was the communicant and after the group all attended mass in Sacred Heart Church the family was together for a reunion and dinner in the Gerald Wachsmann home.

**Watch for Grand Opening Fair Park Miniature Golf Course**  
Gainesville

**RELAX THEATRE**  
Sat. - Sun. (No show Monday)  
PAT BOONE  
JAMES MASON  
ARLENE DAHL  
DIANE BAKER  
In Jules Verne's story of the fabulous world below the world  
"Journey To the Center Of the Earth"  
In CinemaScope and Color

### Flower Show - - -

mail box; Mrs. L. B. Bruns followed with "Bump on a Log," driftwood and flowers; and Mrs. Larry Yosten received honorable mention on "Hoe Down," spring blossoms in a gardening accessory. In the Massed Line class the blue ribbon went to Mrs. Joe Luke for her red geraniums in a cookie jar entitled "From Grandma's Kitchen Shelf," Mrs. Frank Yosten won the red ribbon on "Rosy Dawn," pink flowers for a bedside table; Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel received third on her "Rainbow After A Sprinkle" using mixed blossoms in a sprinkling can; and Mrs. R. N. Fette's "Morn-ing Dew" got honorable mention on yellow tulips in a garden hat.

In Religious arrangements Mrs. Jake Pagel was the blue ribbon winner on "Month of Our Mother," using bridal wreath in a Madonna vase with a rosary as the accessory; Mrs. Ed McGannon was second on "St. Francis, Friend of the Birds," yellow iris, bridal wreath and statue; Mrs. Anthony Luke's "Universal Pastime" was third showing dark purple tulips and statuettes of nuns playing baseball, and Mrs. Victor Hartman's "Meditation" received honorable mention. Valley lilies and statuettes of the Madonna and an angel were combined.

Winners in the horticulture division, in the order named unless otherwise specified, were on Bearded Iris - yellow: Mmes. T. S. Myrick, Larry Yosten, J. M. Weinzapfel, Ben Luke.

White: Mmes Joe Luke, B. J. Swirczynski, Henry Weinzapfel.

Bi-color: Mmes T. S. Myrick, Arthur Felderhoff, Larry Yosten.

Alfalfa is native to Asia, did not reach this country until 1850.

**Guaranteed Best Buy!**  
1 carat, 40 points  
**Diamond, \$425**  
**STAN CHADWELL**  
317 N. Commerce, G'ville

Pink: Mrs. Joe Luke, all three ribbons.

Purple: three blue ribbons: Mmes Dan Luke, Arthur Felderhoff and Victor Hartman; and Mrs. Dan Luke, red ribbon.

Mixed Colors: Mmes J. M. Weinzapfel, Dan Luke, and Joe Luke, all blue ribbon winners.

Tulip Specimens - Parrot tulips: Mmes. Ervin Hamric and Dan Luke, blue ribbons; Mrs. Dan Luke, red, Mrs. Ben Luke, yellow.

Blend: Mrs. R. N. Fette, blue ribbon.

Darwin and common varieties: Mmes. R. N. Fette, first and third; Mrs. Ben Luke second.

Dutch Iris: Mmes Joe Luke, Victor Hartman, T. S. Myrick. Visitors acclaimed it one of the loveliest shows ever with iris at their best, tulips gorgeous, and other spring flowers that for their color, size and beauty might well have come from greenhouses instead of members' yards.

Mrs. Ben Luke was general flower show chairman and garden club members were hostesses and served on various committees.

### Elementary Kids Receive Awards At Annual Dinner

Most children of the Muenster Public School elementary department received an award or a mention at the Junior All Awards Banquet held last Thursday night in the school cafeteria.

The most highly prized awards were those for a title introduced at the school this year; the Most Studious. A boy and girl winner was named for each of the four elementary rooms, selections being made by a student vote in the four higher grades and by teachers in the lower grades. Winners were Tony Holland and Verlaine Lindsay in Grades 1 and 2, Mike Cason and Linda Owens in 3 and 4, Bob Russell and Karen Coursey in 5 and 6, Joe Walterscheid and Donna Tuggle in 7 and 8.

Other awards were ribbons to all who placed in Interscholastic League activities. A long list of pupils named and recognized includes members of the football team, the pep squad, the boys' and girls' basketball teams, and those who participated in athletic or literary events of the Interscholastic League.

Mayor Herbert Meurer was speaker at the program. Decorations carried out the theme of the 1960 Olympics. The meal was prepared by mothers of the pupils and served by girls of the high school sophomore class.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fuhrman were in Gainesville Sunday to attend the First Communion service of their grandson, Michael Pulte, one of a class of 24 in communion rites at St. Mary's Church. Afterwards Michael's parents, the Robert Pultes, entertained with a breakfast in their home. Other guests were the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pulte and Michael's godmother, his aunt Miss Ruth Pulte of Dallas.

### I. Wilson States Policy in Race For School Office

TO THE VOTERS OF COOKE COUNTY

I hereby offer my candidacy for the position of County Superintendent of Schools. May I submit the following as to my qualifications, personal and professional.

I am fifty one years of age, married, and have four children, David is a student at North Texas State Teachers' College, Denton, Texas. Sandra is a student at Texas Woman's University, Denton, Texas. Neal and Ronnie are students in the Era School.

I am a graduate of East Texas State Teachers' College, Commerce, Texas, where I did extensive study in school organization, finance, supervision, and curriculum.

I have twenty-five years of administrative experience in school work. I understand the different phases of the school - budgets, transportation, school census, transfer of scholastics, lunch programs, school-house bonds, etc.

I believe in a well-rounded school program for all the County Schools, based upon moral and spiritual value, with proportionate emphasis being placed upon academic, scholastic, curriculum, and a balanced program in Health and Physical Education. Also I believe in school policies where the School Administration understand each other at all times. We all know that better schools build better communities.

The population of Texas and Cooke County is rapidly increasing, the children entering our public schools and colleges present a heavy burden upon the taxpayers of our state and county. Basic needs of our schools must be met. Sound planning, sound thinking, and all the people of the county working together can accomplish the type of schools that our youth are entitled to.

At the present time it will be impossible for me to meet each voter of the county as I am going to fulfill my work at the Era School. Your vote and support will be deeply appreciated for the job I am seeking. Irvin Wilson



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

When Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Yosten and children were visitors here during the weekend and houseguests of his parents, the Nick Yostens, they were sponsors at the baptism of their nephew, Leon James Yosten, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Yosten. Father Bruno officiated at the christening in Sacred Heart Church Saturday morning. The visitors returned to Hereford Monday.

Mrs. Pete Koelzer and children Wilfred, Norman, Melvin and Delores of Madill, Okla., visited family members here Sunday and were guests for dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knabe.

Joe Voth of Justin was here Tuesday to visit his sister, Mrs. J. H. Horn and other relatives.

### Confetti - - -

brought crop failures and widespread hunger. The Bishop of Vienne called on his people to spend the three days preceding the feast of Ascension in prayer and penance imploring God for help in their suffering and privation.

Word of what happened at Vienne spread throughout France and into other countries. The supplication filled a need in the hearts and minds of people and in time Rogation Days were widely observed by annual custom. By the end of the eighth century the Church formally adopted the custom. Now, the world over, people on Rogation Days ask the mercy of God, that He may spare His children the evils of soul and

body and give good increase to crops.

All of which seems to imply that good soil stewardship includes awareness of dependence on God as well as conscientious care of His land.

**\$50.00 Reward**  
for arrest and conviction of persons who took  
1 roll 42" 1 roll 52" Style M Diamond Mesh Wire 165 ft. rolls (Bull Proof Type)  
Taken from my barn in  
Saint Jo, Texas  
**LUTHER SLAUGHTER**  
Box 596, Saint Jo

**FOOD-SHOP HERE**  
and count on low food prices every day

**Prices Good Friday, Saturday**

Shurfresh 1 lb. box  
**Crackers . . . 15c**

Shurfine No. 1 can  
**Spinach 10c**

Shurfresh  
**CHEESE SPREAD 2 lb. 59c**

Shurfine 24 oz.  
**GRAPE JUICE 25c**

Skinner's 7 oz. box  
**MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 2 for 25c**

Acapulco No. 303 can  
**CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 4 for \$1**

Cocoa Marsh Dispenser **FREE**  
With the purchase of  
Cocoa Marsh, 22 oz. - 65c

Shurfine  
Instant Coffee, 5 oz. - 69c

Snider's  
Catsup, 14 oz. - 2 for 35c

Shurfine  
Chunk Tuna, No. 1/2 - 4 for \$1

Coffee, Folger's 1 lb. - 69c

Crisco, 3 lb. can - 69c

Delicious Imitation Strawberry Flavor  
Nestle's Quick, lb. - 39c

Dog Food, Roxey No. 1 - 5c

Reg., Super or Gentle, \$2.00 size  
Toni Permanent - \$1.79

**Frozen Foods**  
Morton or Swiss Miss  
Apple, cherry, peach, coconut custard  
**Pies . . . 39c**

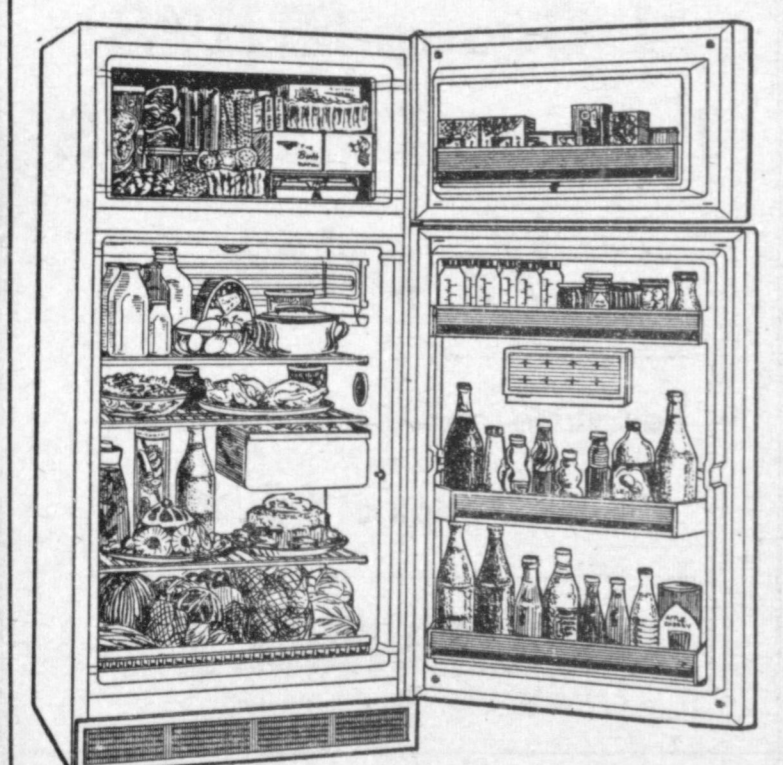
Shurfine 6 oz. can  
Lemonade - 10c

El Chico  
Mexican Dinner - 49c

**Produce**  
Large  
**BANANAS - lb. 10c**  
Roman Beauty  
Apples, 4 lb. bag - 37c  
Celery Stalks - 10c

**Meats**  
Fresh  
**PORK CHOPS lb. 49c**  
Wright's Tray pack  
Bacon - lb. 49c  
Lard, 8 lb pail - 98c

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**HOFBAUER'S**  
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### Kelvinator K76M 13.2 cu. ft. capacity

**100 lb. Food Freezer** Separately insulated and refrigerated. Stores food in frigid-cold temperature. Two stain-resistant aluminum ice trays with built-in pull-up release levers, ice tray storage rack. Convenient door shelf for smaller most-used foods.

**Humidiplat** provides the proper balance of cold and moisture in Fresh Food Compartment. This Kelvinator "Moist Cold" helps keep food from drying out, permits storing of food without covering. Automatically defrosts itself.

**Magnetic Door-Closure Gasket.** No door latch mechanism. Powerful permanent magnets in the long life gasket pull doors tight all around, assure perfect sealing to keep cold air in . . . warm air out. Can be opened from within as easily as from without.

**5 Year Warranty** One full year on complete refrigerator-freezer plus four additional years on Polarsphere Cold-Making Unit.

Reduced to \$399.95  
Less Operating Trade-in 100.00  
**\$299.95**

Trade-in makes Down Payment \$14.25 per month

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- Hardware
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- Giftware
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There's practically no end to our array of beautiful and practical gifts for Mother's Day. Here are just a few suggestions. Come in and you'll find many, many more.

- |                            |                      |
|----------------------------|----------------------|
| King's chocolates          | Electric toasters    |
| Cameras                    | Electric percolators |
| Luggage                    | Electric blankets    |
| Costume jewelry            | Electric clocks      |
| Purses                     | Electric steam irons |
| Blouses                    | Portable mixers      |
| Lingerie                   | Dishes               |
| Nylon hose                 | Pyrex ovenware       |
| Towel sets                 | Glassware            |
| Sheets                     | Stainless tableware  |
| Pillow cases               | Carving sets         |
| Pillows                    | Cutlery sets         |
| Pedal pushers              | Steak knives         |
| Shorts & blouse            | Lazy Susans          |
| Skirt & blouse             | Lamps                |
| Swim suits                 | Vases                |
| Beach coats                | Potted plants        |
| Dress lengths              | TV stools & trays    |
| Dorothy Perkins toiletries | Cannister sets       |
| Charcoal grills            | Mirrors              |
| Picnic baskets             | Plaques              |
|                            | Pictures             |

**Variety Store**  
Muenster



# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

## Alois Trubenbach Is Double Champ, Zone and District



Alois "Ollie" Trubenbach of Muenster is the outstanding conservation farmer of Zone 3 of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District and also was chosen outstanding farmer of the District.

He has been cooperating with the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District since 1949. He bought a 140 acre place which he added to his conservation plan in 1953, and in January 1959 technicians of the Soil Conservation Service assisted him in developing a conservation plan on a 445 acre farm which he had purchased. He now owns and operates 1,357 acres.

Even with the recent addition of the two new places, Ollie has come a long way in his efforts to halt erosion and improve his soil. He has established 80% of all the practices included in his conservation plans.

In order to stop the erosion on his cropland Ollie has put in six grass waterways to serve as terraces and diversion terrace outlets. He has built 1.1 miles of terraces and .4 miles of diversion terraces. He plans to complete a mile of terraces on another field in 1960. He also will build about a mile of diversion terraces to protect a bottomland field this year. The diversion and field terraces to be built this year are on the farm which he bought in 1959. The terracing (Continued on page 8)

## SCS Carries on With Control of Texas Floodwater

While talk of too many of our multi-million dollar water conservation projects in Texas never gets far beyond the talking stage, the Soil Conservation Service of the USDA goes quietly on about its business of retarding excessive run-off and erosion from our creeks and tributaries.

Basically, the SCS does its work through and with the cooperation of State-sponsored soil conservation districts. There are now 177 of these districts, and they cover 98 per cent of the area of Texas.

It is the chief objective of every soil conservation district to formulate a thoroughly applied conservation plan on every farm and ranch, with every acre of land used within its capacity for production of food and fiber. At the same time, the conservation treatment needed is supplied to make the land continuingly useful.

Some 200,000 of these carefully worked-out plans are now being applied in Texas, and they cover more than 100,200,000 acres of farm and ranch land. The farmers and ranchers using principles of soil and water conservation in their day-to-day enterprises are finding them economically sound.

The work of the SCS is directed toward efficient management of water, as it begins on the land where the raindrop falls, and as it continues down the tributary watersheds of our major streams. This is of fundamental importance to both the present and the future of Texas farming and ranching.

Perhaps even more impressive are the accomplishments of the SCS in setting up systems of small floodwater retarding structures in two major Texas watersheds, covering more than 8,000,000 acres of the Upper Trinity River watershed and some 4,600,000 acres of the Middle Colorado (Continued on page 8)

## Soil Stewardship Week

May 22-29

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

"We have pledged ourselves to know and guard and wisely employ this inheritance. This for me is the purpose of Soil Stewardship Week. It is a solemn observance of rededication to the high goals of conservation which I commend to the National Community."

Dwight D. Eisenhower

## 309 Landowners Join Conservation District in 1959

A total of 309 landowners added their names to the list of people cooperating with the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District during 1959. These farmers and ranchers have teamed up with the 3 county District to fight erosion and to improve their farms and ranches.

171 wide grassed waterways were planted by cooperators in the district last year. These grassed strips will serve as safe terrace outlets for terrace water and double as improved pasture. 164 miles of terraces were constructed to protect sloping fields from soil and water losses. Additional protection was given some 100,000 acres of cropland by leaving grain straw and other crop residues on the land as a protective mulch. Over 60,000 acres of soil building legumes such as sweet clover, alfalfa, vetch and peas were grown in rotation with other crops in the district last year. These legume crops are used to protect and improve the soil by providing cover and increasing organic matter. Legumes are also grown as companion crops to improve pasture grasses and to provide extra grazing during the fall and early spring when pasture grasses are dormant.

Good progress toward the improvement of the grass lands throughout the district was also made last year. The planting of grass on range and pasture lands totaled 15,927 acres. Most of these 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 86,795 acres of grasslands were properly used so that half the grass was left on the land to provide a protective mulch. Over 72,000 acres of native grass rangeland was given long periods of rest

## 52-Dam Project For Clear Creek Gets Under Way

Directors of the Clear Creek Watershed Association and other landowners in the watershed have accomplished much during the past year on their upstream Flood Prevention Program.

During the past year's session of the State Legislature, the Clear Creek Watershed Authority was created to co-sponsor the project with the Soil Conservation District involved. The directors and landowners in the watershed, lost little time in showing further interest by voting upon themselves a property tax to provide funds for the operation and maintenance of the Floodwater Retarding Structures after they are completed.

The Soil Conservation Service completed the field surveys and developed the overall plan on the watershed during the year. Directors of the Clear Creek Authority, Soil Conservation District Supervisors, and representatives from various State and Federal Agencies met in Sanger, Texas recently to review the plan. The plan was adopted and agreements between the Local Sponsoring Organizations and the Soil Conservation Service were executed.

The Directors made plans at the meeting to begin work in securing easements from landowners on the fifty-two planned reservoirs. They expect actual construction of some of the dams to begin in Fiscal Year 1961 and, due to the interest shown by people throughout the watershed, expect the project to be completed on schedule.

during the growing season. The District's fight to save the soil through the application of sound conservation practices has moved steadily forward. The years 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.



## Helena Kleiss and Henry Grewing Named Best Landlord-Tenant Team

Miss Helena Kleiss of Muenster and Henry Grewing of Valley View copped the Bankers Award for the landlord-tenant team doing the best job of soil and water conservation in the District last year.

In February of 1958 a conservation plan was worked out by the tenant and personnel of the Soil Conservation Service on the farm of Miss Helena Kleiss, two miles west of Valley View, Texas. The plan was discussed with Miss Kleiss and she became a District cooperator. The farm consists of 243 acres of sloping Grand Prairie soil. After the plan is applied there will be 154 acres of cropland, 69 acres of pasture, 11 acres of native grass meadow and 2 acres for farmstead.

Henry Grewing farms the land, properly uses the pastures, prepares the land for waterways, plants the grass and mows the waterways to control competition. Terraces have been constructed by

Otto Bros., contractors. Miss Kleiss pays the extra costs on terracing, fertilizing and other incidental costs.

During the first two years the following conservation practices have been accomplished: four waterways consisting of 10 acres have been sodded, fertilized and mowed; 3.6 miles of channel type terraces have been constructed on four fields of 74 acres; contour farming has been applied on 74 acres; crop residue use has been applied on 139 acres; pasture use on 40 acres; 0.2 miles of diversion terrace to protect one field of cropland; and an excellent cover of native grasses on 11 acres of meadow is being properly maintained.

One cropland field of 85 acres remains to be terraced. The waterway for this field is ready, and Miss Kleiss said the field will be terraced in 1960. Also this year some old terraces that outlet into the bar ditch on the county road will be leveled.

The Kleiss farm is a fine example of conservation work being planned and applied on a rented farm. It is a good illustration of tenant and landlord working together to take care of the land. It shows that both love the land, want it taken care of and are willing to share the finances and labor necessary to get this important job done.

## SCS Completes 25 Years Work In Conservation

"Soil Conservation Service is Twenty-five Years Old". The following is quoted from a recent letter sent by the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

On April 27th the Soil Conservation Service became twenty-five years old. During the past quarter-Century the Service has meant a great deal to a great many of us. It has influenced the farming practices and even the lives of millions of Americans. It was instrumental in the establishment of Soil Conservation Districts and has continued ever since as our strong right arm. Steadily and beneficially, the Soil Conservation Service has helped change the attitude of our country toward its invaluable land and water resources. It has also been the active agent, to say the least, in the actual conservation and wise development of millions of acres.

Even this incomplete bit of well-known history indicates the breadth of a record altogether worthy of fresh recognition. The 25th Anniversary of the signing of the original Soil Conservation Act — and the establishment of the Soil Conservation Service — is certainly an appropriate occasion to salute the Soil Conservation Service and our Co-workers who do credit to the nation they serve.

## Muenster-Saint Jo Farmers Plant 38 Waterways in '59

Muenster-Saint Jo farmers successfully planted thirty-eight, wide grassed waterways last year. The majority of these waterways will serve as safe terrace outlets when they are well established to grass. Others were established to carry outside water safely across cropland.

A good grassed waterway is the foundation of a successful terrace system. It is often said that a terrace system is no better than its foundation, the waterway which carries the excess runoff; just as a house is no better than the foundation which supports it.

Waterways are often fenced and grazed as pasture or left unfenced and grazed with the fields, thus serving a dual purpose. They give the farmlands in the area a distinctive well-cared-for appearance and are the trademarks of good conservation farming.

## Eleventh Awards Banquet And Program Will Honor 1959 Conservation Champs

Conservation champions of 1959 in the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District will be the honored guests Tuesday night, May 3, at the eleventh annual awards banquet and program sponsored by banks, newspapers and radio stations of the district.

The event will be held in the Sherman Municipal Building starting at 7 o'clock. The program will also salute other district cooperators as well as business firms who are assisting in many ways to advance conservation work in the district.

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

The list of champions is headed by Alois Trubenbach of Muenster who was named the outstanding farmer of the district as well as of his own zone. This year is the second in which the district selection was made along with the zone selections.

Other champs are Miss Helena Kleiss also of Muenster and Henry Grewing of Valley View as the best landlord-tenant team. W. M. Tucker of Nocona, W. H. Green of Bowie, Edwin Anthony of Era, and C.

M. Kelsoe of Denison are the winners in their respective zones. Also, Roy Lynch of Gainesville is to be honored for doing the best job of reclaiming an eroded farm.

A large sterling silver tray will be presented to each of the winners except the landlord-tenant team and the comeback farmer. They will receive wooden plaques.

Each award will be presented by a banker of the zone concerned. . . . Joe Janeway of Nocona, zone 1; James McCall of Nocona, zone 2; Herbert Meurer of Muenster, zone 3; William Lewie of Gainesville, zone 4, and Ralph Porter of Denison, zone 5. Carl Bryan of Whitesboro will make the award for the best job of reclaiming a farm and W. E. Wilcox of Denison will make the landlord-tenant award.

The program will begin with a dinner with Mrs. Lessie Tinsley of Sherman providing dinner music at the organ. Jerry Talley of Sherman will be the opening chairman and Reverend Dan Barron, Pastor of the First Methodist Church, Sherman will give the invocation. Jim Smoot of Gainesville will then take over as master of ceremonies. L. S. Omohondro of Sherman will extend a welcome. Gene Foster, vocational agriculture teacher of Whitesboro will narrate as color slides from the winners farms are projected on a large screen. To conclude the program a film entitled "The Earth Is The Lord's", purchased by the Board of Supervisors for this occasion, will be shown.

## Special Thanks . . .

are extended by the Enterprise staff to Conservationists J. W. Tippie and Roy Endres Jr. of the Muenster SCS Work Unit for most of the pictures and articles in this Soil Conservation Section.

## Parallel Terraces Permit Efficient Farming Practice

By Robert C. Brown Engineer

Soil Conservation Service

There are no point rows between parallel terraces. An equal number of long rows between two terraces to match your farm equipment is the purpose of parallel terraces. Soil loss from uncontrolled water erosion is stopped without the inconvenience of point rows when the terraces are parallel.

In order to have parallel terraces, which will not stand water or allow erosion in the terrace channel, the field to be terraced must have a uniform slope with no obstructions such as fence rows or old terraces. Any depressions that cannot be economically filled to form a smooth slope must be grassed and used as waterways for the terraces. The terraces must drain away from the ridge toward the depression and waterway. Since this is necessary to keep the terraces parallel and still drain properly, parallel terraces generally will not drain over 600 feet in one direction. Terraces which drain in both directions can be as much as 1200 feet long.

A good parallel terrace system requires careful planning. The necessary waterways must be located and established to grass. All small depressions or rills which can be crossed by the terraces need to be filled and the land smoothed before the terraces are staked.

Parallel terraces are staked much like contour borders for irrigation. A key terrace is first staked at 50 foot intervals. The key terrace is then marked out at which time the line is smoothed or "ironed" out to make gentle curves. The terrace above the key terrace is staked parallel to the key terrace. It is checked for grade and if satisfactory is marked out. The same procedure is repeated for the terrace below the key terrace. Then as many terraces below the key terrace are marked out parallel to the key terrace as will maintain proper grade. When the terrace will no longer maintain grade parallel to the key terrace, a new key terrace is located and terraces staked parallel to the new key (Continued on page 2)



PAUL FETSCH LOOKS OVER VETCH AND OATS on his farm two miles northeast of Muenster. Vetch and other legumes take over where terraces and other mechanical practices stop in the conservation of our soils. Terraces and other mechanical practices only intercept the runoff and prevent gullyng. Legumes break into plow pan and leave the soil mellow to soak up water like a sponge.

## Bluestem Pays In Feed and Seed

Jake Biffle Jr., district cooperator in the Myra community gives high praise to King Ranch Bluestem as a pasture grass in this area of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District.

He seeded 12 acres to the grass on his father's place in May of 1959 and in October, he harvested and sold \$40 worth of seed per acre. The grass was not planted and left to grow for itself but was fertilized with 170 pounds of 16-20-0, mowed, and not grazed. He wanted a cover of grass in the shortest possible time and gave it the management necessary to get a cover.

The 12 acres of grass was planted on was by no means the best land in the country either. It runs from fairly good dirt to land too shallow and rocky to cultivate economically. Jake says most of

the land was put in cultivation over 50 years ago.

As for its grazing value, he says "Come by in a few weeks after the grass is off to a good start and see where the cows are grazing." He believes, and rightly so, that grass is no better than the nutrients in the soil on which it grows, and based on this reasoning intends to fertilize with 16-20-0 again in a few weeks. As Jake Jr. says, "If you don't fertilize King Ranch Bluestem cattle will probably boycott it as long as there are other grasses to graze. But with the right analysis and amount of fertilizer stock will graze and do good on the grass."

"We ruin the lands that are already cleared. A half, a third, or even a fourth of what we mangle, well wrought and properly dressed, would produce more than the whole under our system of management."

—George Washington

# 1959 Conservation Review Shows Continued Progress In Muenster-Saint Jo Area

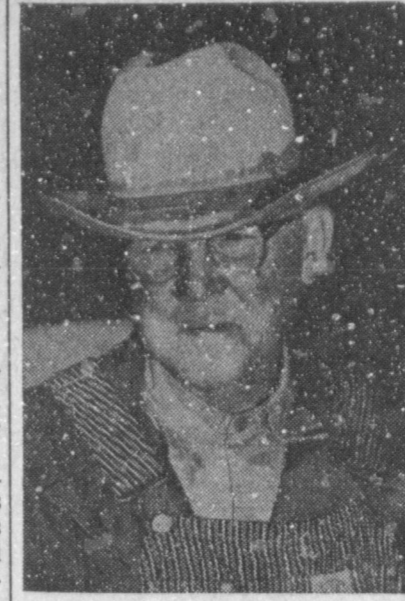
MAY 1959. . . Tenth Annual Awards Banquet, honoring outstanding soil conservation farmers of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District, sponsored by the Bankers, Newspapers and Radio Stations, held at Gainesville. Al Wiesman is winner in Zone 3 and former Muenster man Tony Reiter is winner in Zone 4. Forty Bermuda-grass waterways, over five

hundred acres of Bermuda and one hundred acres of KR and Sideoats planted in this area this past spring. Adolph Walterscheid and Andy Fleitman complete terraces. Roy Kingery and Tom Hoover of Saint Jo and J. H. Bayer and Cier Brothers build farm ponds for livestock water. Buddy Gibson seeds KR Bluestem on land he cleared of timber. JUNE 1959. . . Tony Wal-

terscheid, district supervisor, announces contract with Rainey Construction Co. of Paris, Texas to build two floodwater retarding structures on Elm Fork of Trinity, to be located on Mike Schilling and J. R. Winstead farms northeast of Muenster. Not grazing native bluestem from now until frost recommended by SCS personnel. Mowing or spraying to remove weeds from waterways and all new grass plantings also recommended. Growing soil improving legumes boost per acre yield by ten bushels of wheat for B. C. Redman of Saint Jo. This increase in production is worth \$17.80 per acre. Urban Rohmer of Muenster, who follows a regular system of rotating his grain crops with a soil improving legume every three years, says his grain yields have definitely increased 5 bushels per acre as a result of growing sweet-clover.

**Parallel Terraces -** Not all fields can be terraced parallel. It may be possible to run two or three terraces parallel, then run one or more normal terraces and again run two or more terraces parallel. Also the number of parallel terraces may be increased by making cuts and fills in the terrace channel to maintain grade. Where cuts or fills are needed, they should be made before the first construction round is made on the terrace. Soil Conservation Service technicians assisting the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District will help you determine whether parallel terraces may be used on your farm and if so will help you plan and lay out your terrace system.

## Bill Green Named Winner of Zone 1 Bankers' Award



W.H. "Bill" Green of the Lone Star Community near Bowie is this year's winner of the Bankers' Award for doing an outstanding job of soil and water conservation in Zone 1.

He has been a good conservation farmer since CCC days. His 5.5 miles of terraces were constructed with grader; the outlets were constructed of rock drops at each terrace and are still functioning. This is one of the few systems designed and constructed in CCC days that has been maintained and is operating as it was designed.

Bill has planted a legume on nearly every acre of the farm. His cropland has been planted to vetch or peas regularly. Last year he planted Guar as a soil building cover crop. The cropping system consists of a soil improving crop such as vetch and oats, guar or peas followed by some type of feed crop. His operation is continuously changing trying to find the best methods for his land.

Several years ago Bill decided to cut down on his farm land and seeded 122 acres of cropland to range. He planted a mixture of native grasses. These grasses did not develop and produce as well as they should so now Bill is cultivating these fields again.

Deferred grazing is practiced for at least three months

during the growing season on each range unit. This deferment is rotated in order that at least one unit will have an opportunity to produce seed each year. Bill believes that deferment would help all range units in this area.

A number of years ago Bill and his neighbors began trying to do something about severe gully erosion. Realizing that soil was getting away from them and good farms were being made useless by

dissecting gullies, Bill made several trips, at his own expense, trying to get approval of a program that he believed would help control this erosion. Bill has successfully controlled gully erosion on his farm through the use of grass, erosion control dams, diversions and many hours of hard work. Bill has recently become custodian of one of the District's automatic sodding machines.

IT WILL RAIN DOLLARS FROM HEAVEN  
IF  
YOU HOLD THE MOISTURE

### Bayer Brothers

CONCRETE CONTRACTORS  
Arthur and Robert Bayer, Muenster

JULY 1959. . . Liberal cost share benefits offered by the Agricultural Conservation Program and technical assistance furnished by Soil Conservation Service encourage construction of terraces. Farmers who are terracing include Joe Trubenbach and Alfred Sicking. Alphonse Luke completes stock water pond. Jim Dill and Norris Dill of Rosston clear more brush. Emmitt W. Yoder, work unit conservationist at the Muenster SCS office for the past 8 years, is transferred to Weatherford.

AUGUST 1959. . . First postage stamp on soil conservation issued. J. W. Tippie is the new work unit conservationist assigned to the Muenster area. Terracing is major conservation activity this month. Joe Trubenbach builds 1.5 miles on farm he operates for Frank Trubenbach. Eddie Schmitt is building over 2 miles on Tony Trubenbach farm he operates, Dangelmayr Brothers, over 2 miles on farm operated by D. R. Rosson; J. W. Hess 1 mile on his farm at Hays community; C. O. Taylor .5 mile which empties on Bermuda waterway established in 1957. Bayer Brothers complete 1800 cubic yard tank.

SEPTEMBER 1959. . . Thomas E. Hill of Jonesboro joins staff of work unit, Wilfred Reiter to assist in rush seasons. Annual meeting on Clear Creek flood prevention program held at Ross Point school. Directors to call for vote of people in watershed for operation and maintenance of structures after they are completed. Joe Mages builds over 2 miles of terraces. Other cooperators terracing include Andy Wimmer, Ed Klement, Joe and John Kleiss, Johnny Bayer on Mrs. Sears farm. Vincent Felderhoff builds diversion terrace to protect 53 acre bottomland field. Building ponds are C. B. Davidson, Tony Trubenbach Sr. and R. T. Brock.

OCTOBER 1959. . . Detention reservoir system on Elm Creek withstands heavy storm in good shape. Nine inches of rain fell in watershed, six inches of it in three hours, but Elm Creek did not overflow above Gainesville. Without dams this much rain would have caused much serious

damage to roads, bridges and cropland. Annual grass judging contest sponsored by Upper Elm-Red District held in Gainesville. Muenster Junior team takes first place, Senior team is second in its division. Grass seed harvest meager this fall. Preparations begin for waterways to be planted next spring. Glenn Hellman, Martin Trubenbach and Henry Pick are terracing. Lee Toothaker retires from SCS after 10 years in Muenster Unit.

NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER 1959. . . Department of Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service deliver fish for farm ponds to twenty six farmers. Thomas E. Hill, local SCS technician enters Armed Forces. Waterways marked off and land prepared on Tony Wimmer, Tony Trubenbach Sr., J. H. Bayer, Eddie Schmitt, Tony Felderhoff and Leo Mosman farms. Frank Needham builds 1.5 miles of terraces, part of which empty on waterway sodded to Bermuda last spring. Mrs. Mary Sicking, J. H. Bayer and Andy Fleitman also complete terraces. Annual inspection of flood prevention reservoirs by district supervisors and local SCS personnel. Clear Creek voters O.K. operation and maintenance tax by five to one margin.

JANUARY 1960. . . Records show landowners in Muenster, Saint Jo area make good progress in applying conservation to land. 22 new farms added to list of landowners cooperating with the District. Total now 577 covering 181,000 acres, 15,000 acres of legumes for cover crops, 8,000 acres alfalfa for hay and pasture, 20,000 acres proper use of crop residue, 15,000 acres grass grazed properly to allow improvement of vigor and stand, 500 acres of brush cleared, 1,027 acres cropland and old fields planted to grasses, 26 ponds for livestock water, 38 waterways for disposal of terrace water, 35 miles of channel type terraces to protect sloping cropland, and 2 flood control reservoirs on Elm Creek. Dangelmayr Brothers clear 200 acres of brush. Elm Creek Watershed Association directors meet to discuss operating maintenance of structures completed on Elm Creek.

Continued on Page 3

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

Don't encourage erosion!  
Practice contour farming!  
... along with the other soil saving practices recommended by our soil conservation district.

## Biffle Brothers

Intersection of Highways 82 and 77  
Gainesville

## Saving Soil IS GOOD BUSINESS

To Enderby Butane Gas, soil conservation means farmer or livestockmen following practices that raise the standards of living all along the line. His success means our success as well as success to all types of business endeavor.

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

### Saving on Tractor Fuel Costs Is Good Business, Too!

Modern farming is big business. As you know, tractor fuel alone can cost four dollars, five dollars, or even more each day for each tractor. By using Butane (LP) Gas as fuel, you can save a big part of that cost.

THESE 8 BENEFITS OF BUTANE GAS ARE AVAILABLE TO YOU:

1. Your fuel costs less.
2. You get more power.
3. Your oil stays cleaner.
4. Your engine runs smoother.
5. You spend less for repairs.
6. You have no engine knock.
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8. Your savings are guaranteed.

## ENDERBY BUTANE GAS

114 W. Main, Gainesville

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

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

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

## Muenster Milling Company

FEED - SEED - GRAIN - FERTILIZER  
Phone 87 MUESTER, TEXAS

## Ever hear this one about the farmer's daughter?

She's just as pretty as her mother used to be and in a lot of ways she's smarter. For example, she knows soil — its conservation and how to work with it. She knows how to replenish the chemicals in soil in order to get maximum production. She and her husband know soil like you know the back of your hand. Both of them know that as their land gains, they gain with it. Best of all, as their children grow up they are taught to be conservation minded.

The farmer's daughter, and her husband know their children will practice what they've been taught. They know our land will be in good hands. They know that now, and in the future, people will put back in to the land what they take out.

## The MANHATTAN Clothiers

THE MAN'S STORE  
Gainesville

Every American who loves his county should support a vigorous, continuing policy of conservation.

An open soil is one that you can shove your fist down into without skinning your knuckles.

Live as if you were going to die tomorrow. Farm as if you were going to live forever.



## 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

## Muenster Livestock Auction

Dick and Dickie Cain

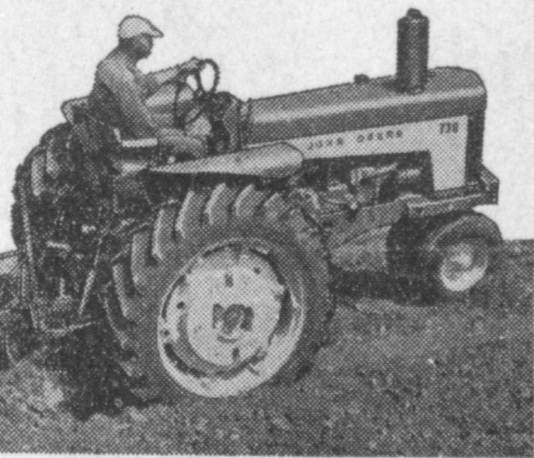
# Congratulations

... to the 1959 conservation awards winners, and to all cooperators of the Upper Elm-Red District for their continued good work in saving and improving our precious soil.

## TOPS IN 3-POINT HITCHES...

THE JOHN DEERE UNIVERSAL HITCH...

WITH LOAD-AND-DEPTH CONTROL!



It's the most outstanding hitch on the market—the *Universal* 3-Point Hitch for John Deere "530," "630," and "730" Tractors. This hitch is fully adaptable to all types of 3-point hitch equipment, including competitive models. It features exclusive Load-and-Depth Control which automatically adjusts the implement for varying soil conditions to permit you to maintain ground-travel speed...

to achieve more uniform tillage... and you don't have to touch a lever! Quick change from one tool to another, high clearance for transporting, greater field maneuverability, and simple adjustments from the tractor seat—you'll enjoy all these advantages with a John Deere Tractor with the versatile *Universal* 3-Point Hitch. Ask us soon for a free field demonstration on your farm.

## H. E. Myers and Sons

Gainesville



See Us For JOHN DEERE QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT

## Don't Be a Crop-Residue Firebug, Return Organic Matter to the Soil

By: W. M. Walters  
Soil Scientist

Did you ever wonder how what was once a good piece of cropland can "run together" and sometimes "bakes" almost as hard as concrete? And during dry summers crops on such land seem to "burn" quicker than on other land.

Well nature didn't intend for that to happen but careless farming practices by unknowing or uncaring farmers can make it happen and has.

In its virgin state our land was covered with timber or grasses. On untilled land nature is busy constantly returning organic matter to the soil in the form of leaves, branches, dead trunks, roots and grass. This organic matter provides the food for earthworms and the tiny microscopic creatures called micro-organisms that abound in healthy soils. These tiny creatures are continuously working to build soil fertility. They break down the organic matter which release plant nutrients to feed the crops. They also release organic acids which make the nutrients available to the plants.

At the same time the nutrients are being released to the plants, certain sticky substances such as waxes, gums and resins are released. These help to bind the tiny particles of soil into larger crumbs. This creates air spaces between the soil particles which let air into the soil and makes it warm up faster.

The litter which serves as a source of plant food also acts as sponge to absorb and hold the moisture that comes with seasonal rains. This helps prevent runoff and erosion and the damaging floods that can result. This "litter sponge" of organic matter also serves to maintain stream flows year round by providing a continual source of water.

Where man has stripped the forests and native grasses from the land he has often destroyed what has been a perpetual source of supply of organic matter. Without a continual supply of organic material the soil's fertility cycle is incomplete. Without the organic material the micro-organisms cannot reproduce, neither are there any plant nutrients available nor can the "glues" that work to hold the soil together be manufactured.

Without the "glue" the soil will become like dust, close packed and virtually air and waterproof. The particles become so small that they are easily splashed by rain and scattered all over. With the hard rains the heavier, coarse particles of soil settle on the surface. The smaller ones which contain much of the fertility are washed away.

Then it is only a matter of time until fertile land is transformed into "clay galls" or a variety of gravel.

The constant planting of the land to row crops has also served to take away much of the important back log of organic matter that nature put in the land before it was tilled. Some is used by the crops and some is lost through oxidation.

As the organic content of the soil drops so does the micro-organism count. The little creatures are actually starved

to death. The final result, of course, can only be a once productive piece of land reduced to a gully scarred, half baked mess of "sorry land".

Fortunately, modern soil science has found ways which will permit the speeding up of restoration of run-down croplands. One important method is to return crop residues to the land. Never overgraze or burn it is a very good rule to follow.

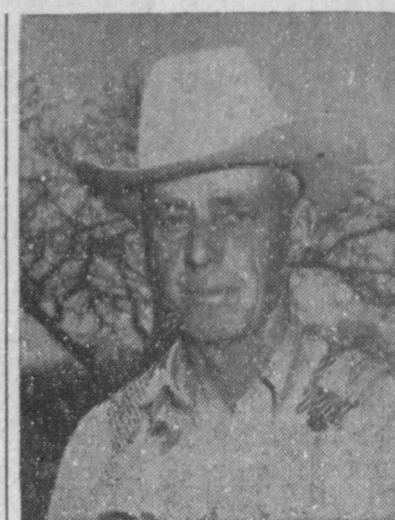
This isn't an overnight "cure-all" but year-by-year you can count on crop residue utilization to do these things: help protect the soil from the pounding effects of hard rains. Reduce the amount of wind and water erosion. Help put the soil in a mellow, spongelike condition, increase the rate and amount of insoak of rainfall.

### 1959 Review - - -

FEBRUARY 1960. . . . Continued rains halt field work but hold promise for good year to come. Planting common Bermuda pasture: Andy Walterscheid, J. T. Cole and Lawrence Martin. Bayer Bros. clear brush and sod Bermuda-grass. Bruno Fleitman builds pond, puts pipe through dam with trough below. Voth Bros. build diversion terrace to protect 70 acres bottomland field. Leroy Sicking sods Bermuda-grass on two waterways for terrace outlets.

MARCH 1960. . . . District land judging contest draws largest number of contestants ever. Many frozen out oats fields planted to sweet clover. Vincent Felderhoff plants Coastal Bermuda. Common Bermudagrass plantings for waterways and pasture made by Bruno Fleitman, Al Wiesman, Andy Wimmer, Tony Trubenbach. Claude Cannon and Dangelmayr Brothers seed native grass on land recently cleared of brush. Jack Gordon clears brush. J. N. Schenk builds two ponds.

APRIL 1960. . . . World's first Water-Conservation postage stamp issued. Stamp honors rural and urban organizations engaged in small watershed conservation activities. Dams of flood prevention reservoirs on Mike Schilling and J. R. Winstead planted to grass. Clear Creek Watershed plan accepted by board of supervisors and Watershed Authority at Sanger meeting. Coastal or Midland Bermuda planted by J. E. Donnell, A. L. Knox, Joe Fisher Sr., Paul Fisher, Arendt Bros., Rosson Bros., Ben Voth, Ray and Theo Voth. Common Bermuda plantings for pasture by Ferd Luttmeyer, Johnny Bayer, Charles Davidson, W. F. Davidson, Henry Henscheid, Grady McElreath and Jack Tuggle. Sodding Waterways, Ed Schmitt on Tony Trubenbach farm, Tony Wimmer, J. H. Bayer, J. W. Sicking, Jim Hermes, Tom Sicking and Grady McElreath. Terracing, Gussie Felderhoff and J. N. Schenk. Ollie Trubenbach builds 4 diversion terraces and J. N. Schenk one. Grady McElreath completes concrete chute to protect 60 acres of cultivated field. John Hacker builds pond. Ben Perryman clears brush.



## W. M. Tucker Gets Soil Conservation Award for Zone 2

W. M. Tucker of Nocona is the winner of the Bankers Award for the farmer doing the best job of soil conservation last year in Zone 2 of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District.

Tucker, began cooperating with the District in 1950 on 168 acres of rangeland, all he owned at the time. He rented farmland from year to year.

In 1955 Mr. Tucker bought 197 acres in the Red River Valley north of Spanish Fort. With 70 acres of cropland, he

began an intensified system of soil improvement. He used vetch, cowpeas, and alfalfa as soil improving crops. Since 1955 Mr. Tucker has increased the yield of his cotton, corn and small grains until his farm is one of the highest producers in the Valley.

At the present time he rents 623 acres, 452 acres of which are cropland. Though it is seldom that one begins a concentrated effort to improve the soil on rented land, Mr. Tucker does just that. He follows a regular system of placing at least one-fourth to one-third of the land each year in a soil improving crop. All crop residue is returned to the soil.

Mr. Tucker was the first man in Montague County to use the Clinton Harber system for growing cotton. This program was discontinued because cotton matured too late this far north to follow with a legume at the proper time.

Mr. Tucker is a staunch supporter of the District program for soil and water conservation. He talks conservation and soil improvement to all who listen. While never holding an office in the district program, he feels that spreading the word of districts and soil and conservation is everybody's job.

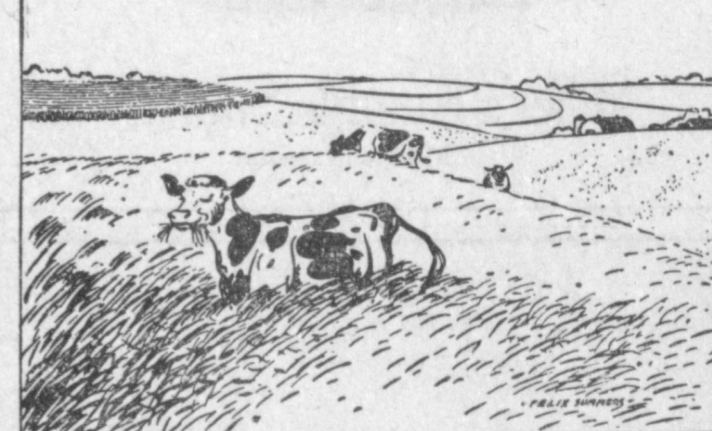
He owns two places and operates three others. All have a complete basic plan for soil and water improvement and maintenance.

### WHICH SHALL IT BE ?



MORE ACRES TO THE BITE OR --

-- MORE BITES TO THE ACRE ?



For their achievements in producing more bites to the acre, we extend hearty congratulations to the 1958 conservation champions and to all cooperators of the district. We sincerely hope that more and more will join in the good work.

## ENDRES MOTOR CO.

"YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GUARANTEE"

### The final notice!



This does not happen to a conservation farmer!

## Waples Painter Company

301 W. California, Gainesville



## Soil Conservation Is Our Business

We cooperate with the conservation cooperators by building terraces, waterways and ponds. Call us when you want your farm shaped up the conservation way.

## Otto Brothers Contractors

Ray and Earle Otto, Muenster



### Ed Anthony Gets Champ Farmer Award in Zone 4

Ed Anthony, who lives two miles south of Era on Highway 151, was selected as last year's outstanding conservation farmer in Zone 4. He has applied a complete conservation program to his 90 acre farm and is establishing conservation practices on additional land, which he rents.

He started on his program in 1947 when he terraced one of his cropland fields and started using sweet clover as a soil improving crop. Since that time every acre on his place has been in clover or alfalfa several times. Superphosphate is put out with the legumes each time it is planted.



crop residue utilization, terracing, waterways, pasture planting and rotation hay and pasture.

One of the large District signs which the Supervisors have placed on all highways coming into the District is located on his farm.

A man is known by the soil he keeps.

"There can be no separation of man from the land—his whole existence is tied to the soil—from the beginning of his days to the time his body is laid to rest in the arms of the earth. From the busiest corner in the modern city to the windblown country fields, livelihood is a product of the land."

—from THE LORD'S LAND

OVER 1900 MILES OF TERRACES like the one shown above are needed on farms of the area to aid in protecting sloping cultivated fields. Local Soil Conservation Service technicians estimate that there are still over 40,000 acres that either have not been terraced or are terraced improperly. In the picture above the tape shows the outline and the water carrying capacity of the terrace channel. Roy Endres Jr. holds the surveying rod showing the depth of 1.4 feet in the terrace channel. Cooperators in the Muenster Work Unit area built 35 miles of channel type terraces last year.

### NO 'COCK AND BULL' STORY!



Miller's Humble Station  
W. J. Miller, Muenster



BREAKING A PLOW PAN is a cinch with legumes. Shown here are tap roots of young alfalfa going deep into the soil to open up and destroy any plow pan. Tap roots of sweet clover likewise are very effective in punching holes through compacted soil allowing more water to be absorbed in the soil.

When the farm plan was developed with the assistance of Soil Conservation Service technicians from the Gainesville work unit it was found that no suitable outlet was available. A wide flat waterway was staked out and sodded to Bermudagrass for this purpose. This 5 acre area has since been fenced and is now a part of the permanent pasture on the farm.

In 1958, Ed completed the terracing necessary to control the runoff water on the remaining cropland. Two and one-half miles were constructed that year using a motor grader in the operation. One rather deep ditch that had formed in the center of the field was plowed in several times so as to eliminate ponding water in the low area.

Today, the Ed Anthony farm is free from any appreciable soil loss. Every acre on the farm is returning income and at the same time is being used for what it is best suited. Instead of the water running black with soil down ditches it leaves the farm bright and clear after having traversed the terrace and waterway systems. In addition cover is kept most of the time through the use of small grains, legumes and crop residue.

The Anthony farm was purchased through the Farmers Home Administration Loan Program. Ed rents other land to make an economic farming operation. He encourages his landlords to do conservation work on their farms. He will do more than his part to carry out the program on the rented land.

Conservation practices that have been carried out on his farm include cover cropping,



Yes Sir,  
THAT'S OUR BABY!

We might as well face it . . . this country has millions more to feed every year.

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

FARRAR'S  
in Gainesville

# Congratulations

To Cooperators  
of the Elm-Red District

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

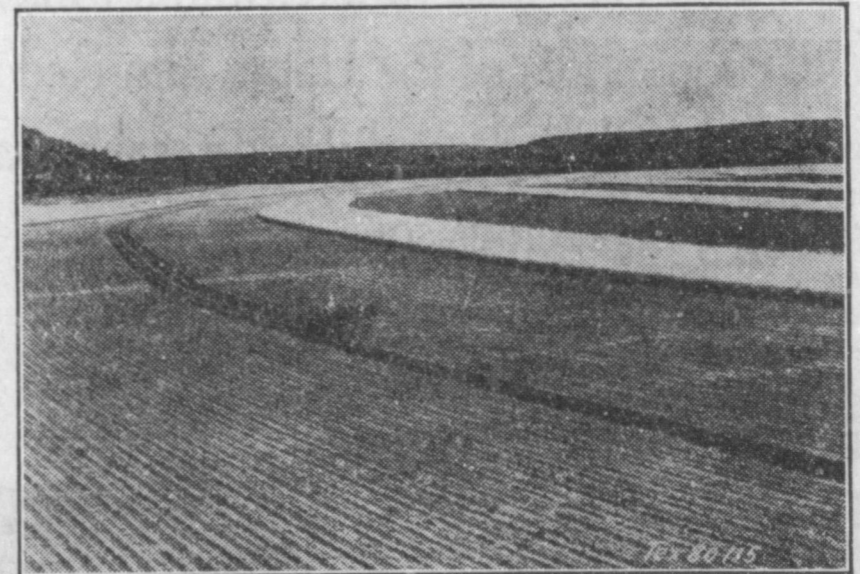
In our way we are striving also to contribute to the community's welfare . . . by constantly working to provide better telephone service.

Our Special Congratulations  
to the 1959 Conservation Champs

Muenster Telephone Co.

# 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

## Depth, Not Area, Is Big Factor for Prolonged Storage in Farm Ponds

By: Robert C. Brown  
Engineer, SCS, Area 4

A farm pond should furnish livestock water during periods of drouth — not just normal years. It must be deep enough to supply water for the number of livestock it serves as well as allow for evaporation and seepage losses. Prolonged water storage in a farm pond comes from depth — not surface area. A good pond is an

investment and as such it should be made a lasting structure protected from silt and danger of washing out.

The site selected for the pond should give the most water storage for each cubic yard of earth placed in the dam. It should have a good grassed spillway for the water that must go through the spillway during heavy rains. The watershed above the pond should have a good grass cover

to prevent silt from reaching the pond. The watershed needs to be large enough to fill the pond, yet not cause excessive amounts of runoff to pass through the spillway. About ten acres of watershed for each acre-foot of storage in the pond is recommended for the Muenster-Saint Jo area. The site must be in good clay material to keep seepage losses low and should be centrally located for better grazing distribution.

The average annual evaporation rate in the Muenster-Saint Jo area is about sixty-five inches per year. Seepage losses in good clay material amounts to nearly three inches per month. This means that a pond with eight and one-half feet of water in it would go dry in a year's time with no livestock drinking from it, unless rain replaced these losses. Hence, the only water available for livestock use would be that below the eight and one-half foot level, should runoff producing rains fail to come in less than one year.

Most pond failures occur at the spillway. Narrow spillways, with little or no grass, wash out easily. For this reason a wide, flat, well grassed area should be provided for the spillway water. The spillway should never be allowed to empty in a raw ditch where an overfall could start and work its way back to the pond. If a natural spillway is not available and one must be shaped, it should be sodded to Bermuda grass and the grass cover maintained. It may be necessary to fence out the spillway to keep the livestock from trailing through it or to prevent overgrazing. When damage does occur, it should be repaired immediately to prevent loss of the pond. It is sometimes necessary to install a pipe through the dam with the inlet located so as to keep the water level one or two feet below the spillway. This will allow some flood storage. It will also carry the prolonged flows and the runoff from small rains without water going through the grassed spillway.

Perhaps one of the most overlooked sources of silt in the pond is the dam itself. Those little rills on the face of the dam can cause the loss of two feet of depth very quickly. A good grass cover on the dam will help stop this silt movement. The dam should be seeded or sodded as soon as



A WATERWAY, BEFORE AND AFTER. Pictures show an old abandoned road (above) that was shaped, and sodded to Bermudagrass for a diversion terrace outlet, on the Alois Trubenbach place. The diversion terrace, which was built this spring, keeps runoff water from 100 acres of pasture land on cutting across good bottomland field on the right of photo. Many such waterway-terrace combinations are needed in the Muenster area to protect good cultivated land from erosion.

When the soil is gone, man must go and the process does not take long.

Our soil is our country — to save the one is to serve the other.

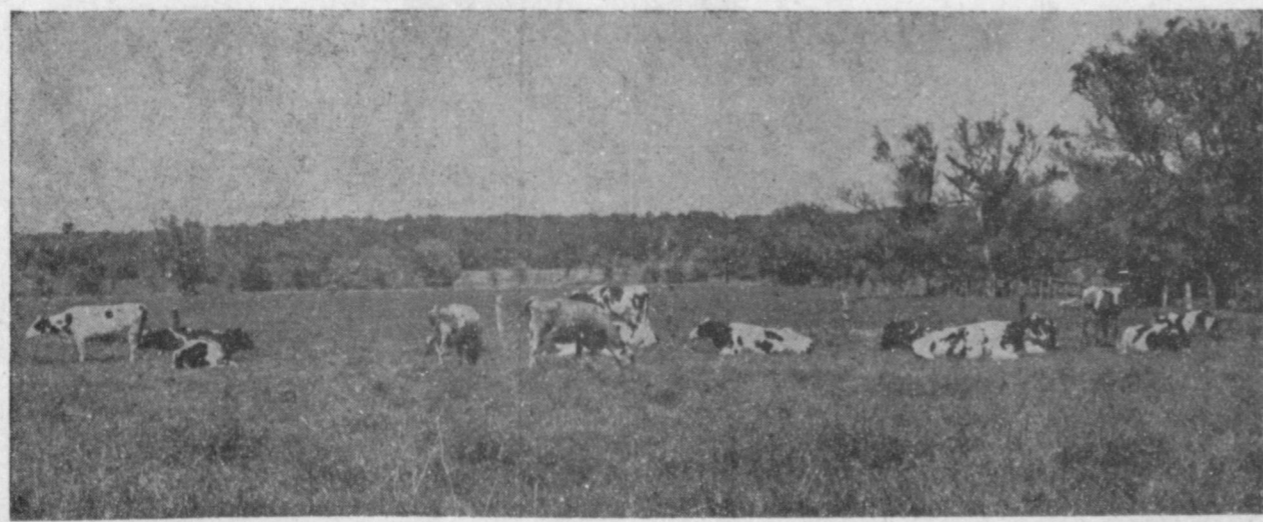


America already has lost one million acres of fertile land as a result of erosion, and we still are losing thousands of acres each year. Every person . . . man, woman and child . . . has a stake in this loss. We can . . . we must . . . use our land without wasting it, because the cornerstone of democracy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

**Community Lumber Co.**

Jerome Pagel and Rody Klement, Muenster

## For Greater Milk Production And Bigger Milk Checks



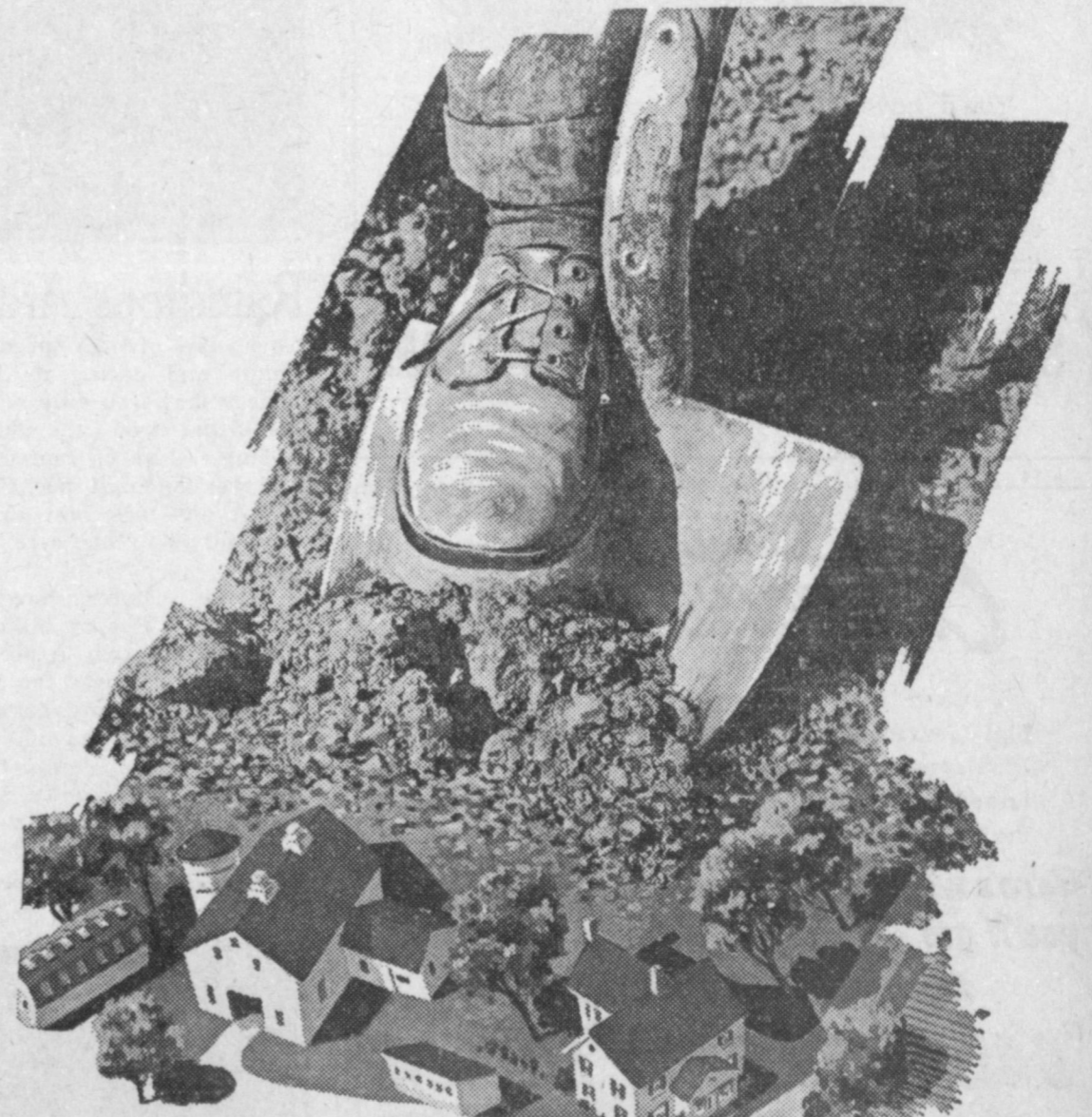
## Improve Dairy Pastures

We urge you to consult your soil conservation technicians and plan a good pasture program . . . one that will conserve your soil and water, reduce livestock production costs and increase milk production.

Good pasture practices include weed control, stock water development, reseeding depleted land, planting new pastures, and a rotation system to prevent over-grazing.

**NTPA Milk Plant**

Muenster



## Don't let EROSION dig away your soil

Erosion is like a giant shovel everlastingly digging away at your precious top soil, constantly robbing your land of its productivity. To protect the future of your farm, STOP this loss now by investigating and practicing proven methods of soil conservation.

**The First State Bank**

GAINESVILLE  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## Test, Don't Guess For Best Result In Building Soil

"A soil test is the most accurate way to determine soil nutrient deficiencies", says Billy Wagner local Soil Scientist for the Soil Conservation Service. "It is the surest way of knowing how much and what kind of fertilizers to use for best crop and forage production."

One of the most important steps in soil testing is the matter of getting a soil sample that truly represents the field to be tested. Soil test results will be no better than the soil sample taken.

Taking the sample is simply a matter of walking over a field and collecting a number of samples which represent all of the major types of soil in the field. Use your Soil Conservation District Soils map for additional help. Be sure to avoid alkali spots, old straw stacks, and fence rows while taking samples. All the equipment needed is a spade, a knife, a clean bucket in which to collect and mix the sample, and a clean carton, paper bag or glass jar for the final soil sample.

Divide the farm into areas or fields not larger than 20 acres and collect 10 to 20 small samples from each area. This can be done by digging a hole 6 to 8 inches deep and slicing a 1/2 inch thick and a 1-inch wide sample from each hole.

Place these 10 to 20 samples in a bucket, mix thoroughly and take about one pint in a clean carton or jar for testing. A subsoil sample may be desirable when the field is to be established to orchards, deep-rooted legumes or grasses. The subsoil sample should be collected from two or three spots in the area, mixed thoroughly and labeled "subsoil sample". Each sample should have name, address and location of the area sampled.

Your Work Unit Conservationist will instruct you where to send your sample for testing and will help you decide which fertilizer and method of application is best for your soil. In Texas, most soil tests give the organic matter, soil acidity or alkalinity expressed

as pH, Nitrogen, Phosphorus, Potassium, soluble salts and lime content of the soil. Once the soil deficiencies are found it is necessary to apply the fertilizer properly for best results.

A soil test every two or three years, insures a proper balance of the different plant foods needed for high crop yields and often saves the landowner money by preventing the application of too much of certain elements. The fact remains that the proper amounts of nitrogen, phosphorus, potash and often lime must be present in the soil and in correct proportions for best crop yields. A soil test can and will give these answers — any other answer is too often a guess.

## Good Management Is Essential for Good Rangeland

Management is the key to more and better grass on our pastures and rangeland. It has been said that the eye of the landowner grows more and better grass. In other words, it is the judgment of the rancher or farmer that regulates grazing so that half the grass is left each year.

The "take half, leave half" rule is based on the fact that grasses make 95% of their food in the leaves. If the leaves are continually chopped off by grazing animals, the plant becomes weak and dies. Enough leaves must be left to feed the roots so that more leaves can be grown. It is that simple. If grass is to maintain itself and supply food for animals, then we must leave more leaves to grow more roots to grow more leaves.

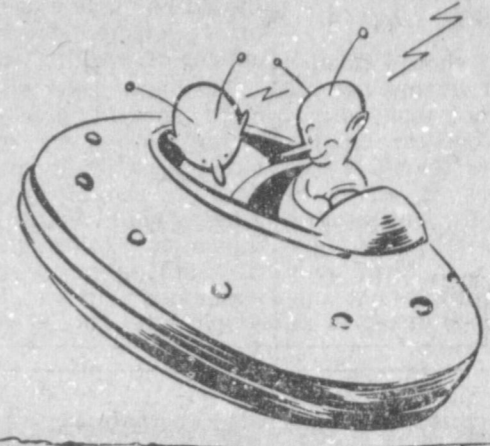
The half that is left is not lost. It remains on the soil to provide a protective cover to keep summer temperatures down and hold moisture for the growing plants.

Rotate livestock so that the grass can have a rest during the growing season or completely defer grazing on one pasture this year. Control the number of livestock so that half the grass is left. Bring cattle numbers into balance with the grass.

Take care of the grass and it will take care of you. As one Conservation rancher has said, "I have never seen a man go broke because he had too much grass, but I have seen many go broke because they had too many cows."

When you deal with nature, only the square deal is worth while.

"CONSERVATION FARMING IS 'OUT OF THIS WORLD'!!"



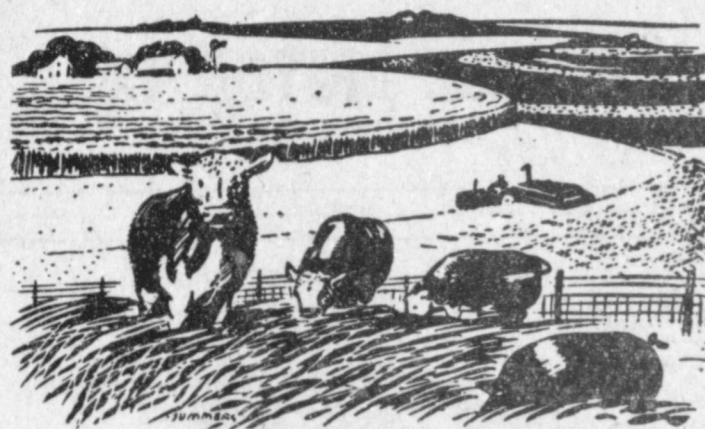
It's beautiful! It's profitable! It saves and improves the land for coming generations!

LUKE'S  
AMLICO



PLAN YOUR FARM

FARM YOUR PLAN



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

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

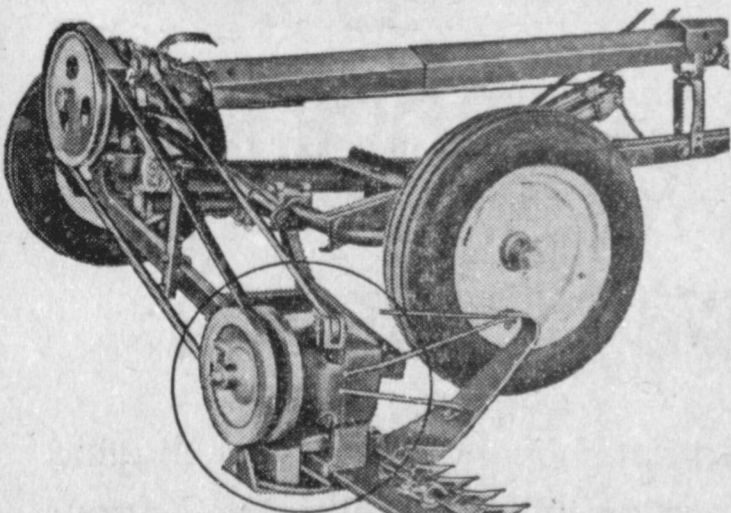
STOCKMEN'S FEED STORE

Muenster

## Congratulations

... to all cooperators of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District ... especially the 1959 conservation champions ... for their continued fine work in saving and improving the soil.

Here's why you'll get **MORE YEARS of USE** from your **NEW McCORMICK® "BALANCED HEAD" MOWER**



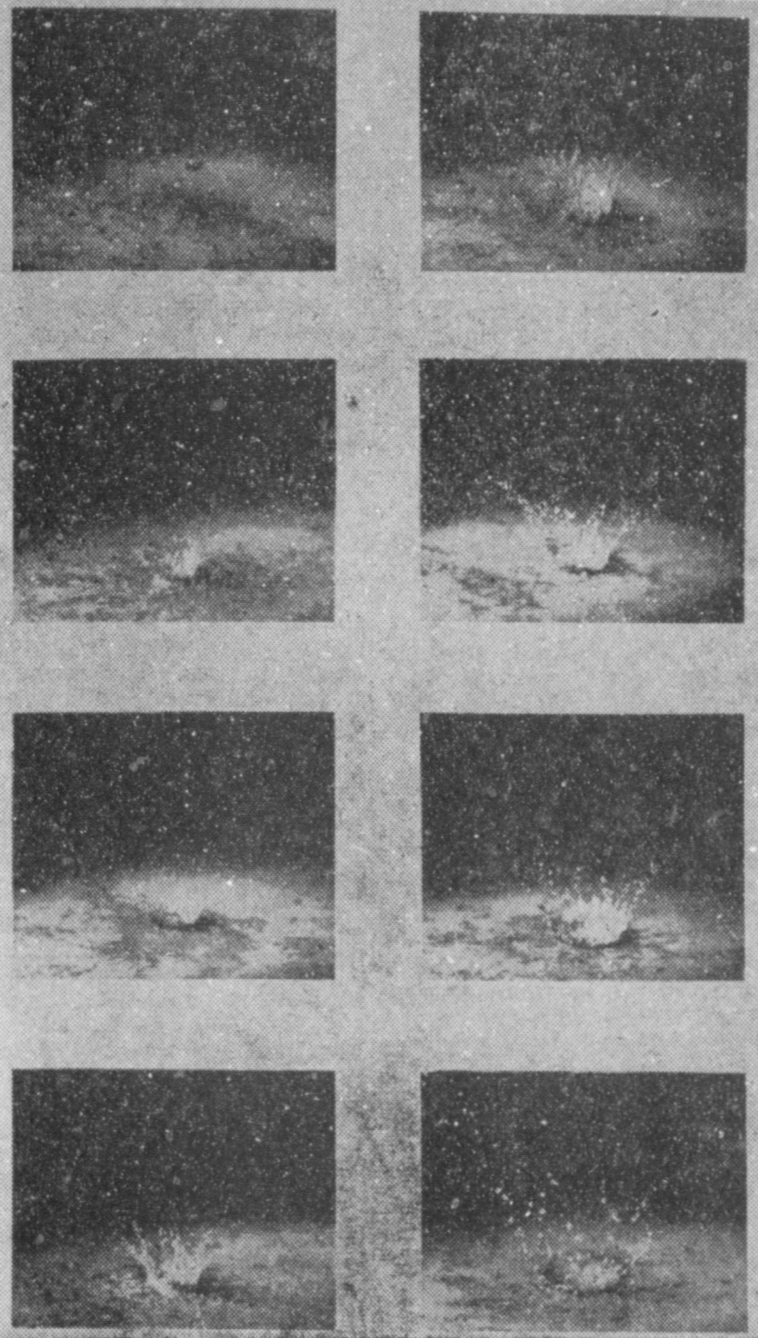
McCORMICK No. 100 MOWER

with "Wrist-Action" Drive

Come in ... let us show you why the new "wrist-action" drive (circled) of the new McCormick No. 100 Balanced Head mower will outlast them all! "Wrist-action" drive replaces the conventional mower pitman. There are no gears. Vibration is cut to a minimum. Try this new No. 100 in your toughest mowing. Mow up to 50 acres a day. Trailing or Fast-Hitch models.

Buy Now on the IH INCOME PURCHASE PLAN

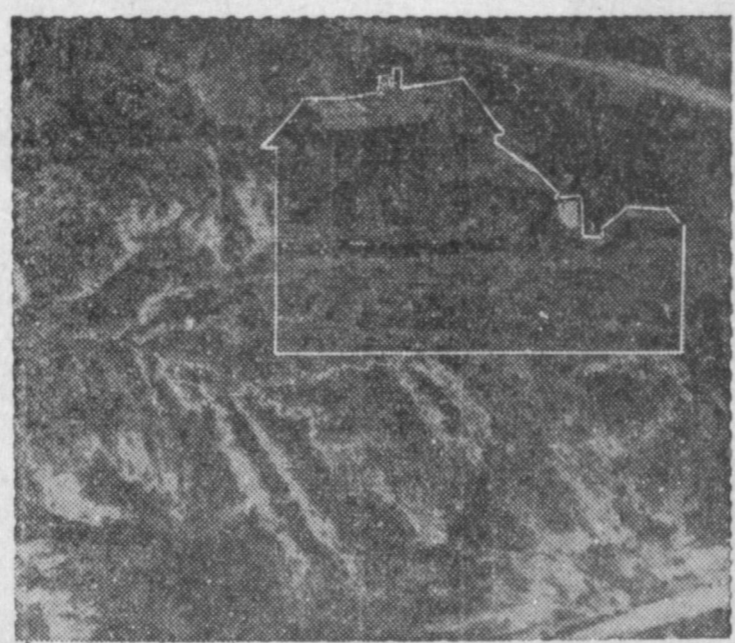
No pitman, no gears, no connecting rods. Rugged, precise construction and simple design insure long life, trouble-free operation. "Wrist-action" drive is smooth, whisper-quiet.



## Raindrops Are Miniature Bombs

This series of high speed photos shows a raindrop just before and during its impact on the soil. It shows plainly that each drop of rain acts just like a miniature bomb that strikes the soil and blasts it in all directions. A single drop of rain expends enough energy to lift an average sized pocket knife three inches into the air. A one inch rain on an acre expends enough energy to plow that acre ten times, and it weighs 113 tons.

These pictures show what one raindrop can do. Multiplying this by billions gives an idea of the beating the land takes. A protective cover of living or dead plant material over the soil is necessary to give it the needed protection against splash erosion. The cover cushions the impact of the falling water and lets it go gently and slowly into the soil. In moving the heavy weight of water down a slope a good cover of living plants, such as grass in a waterway, acts as a carpet to move the water without soil loss.



## Sick Soil Means Sick People

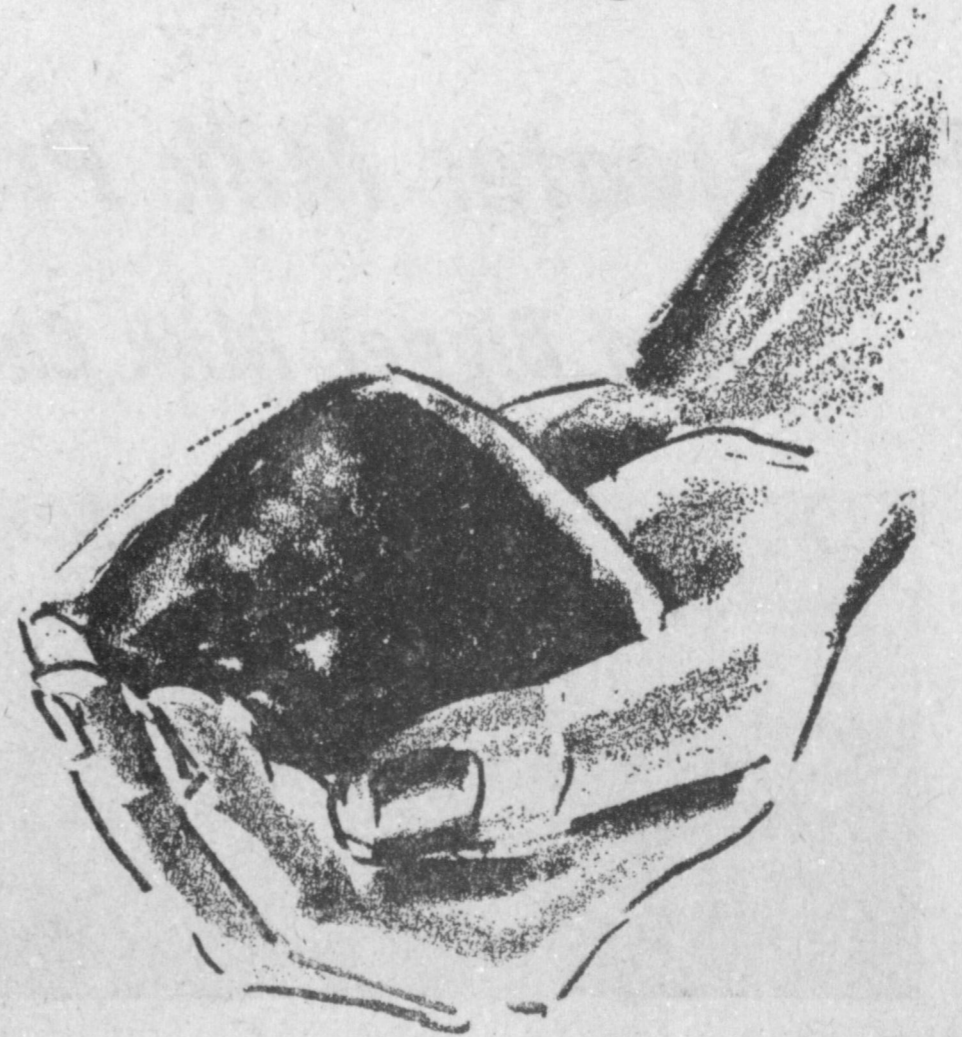
Widespread research throughout the United States is revealing a close relationship between soil and health. Minerals essential to health can be found only in the soil. Mineral-starved land is a poor source of food.

Erosion steals health giving minerals from the soil. Conservation practices check erosion and improve the fertility of the soil.

Watts Brothers Pharmacy

Gainesville, HO5-4335

## Nature's Bank Is The Soil



The future hope of each farm and of all farmers lies in soil protection and soil building. A fertile soil, safe against erosion, is worth more than money in the bank. In itself such soil is a bank account which Nature will honor with plentiful crops.

We all might as well admit right now that the days of soil mining are over, and the days of soil building are here. The man who can't or won't build soil is destined to give way to the man who will. The soil waster is his own worst enemy, and the enemy of society.

Muenster State Bank

Member FDIC

In our 37th year of service to Muenster

# The Tree

The oldest and most neglected conservator of soil

Our new **ROOT STIMULATOR** works wonders on young and old trees  
For proper tree fertilizers or disease and pest controls see

**Muenster Hatchery**

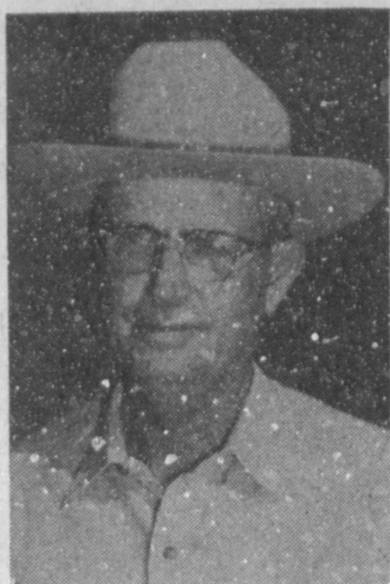
## Champ Farmer Title for Zone 5 Goes to Kelsoe

C. M. Kelsoe of Denison was judged the outstanding farmer of 1959 in zone 5 of the Upper Elm-Red District.

His farm is located about eight miles northwest of Denison adjoining the Little Mineral arm of Lake Texoma.

C. M. Kelsoe, familiarly known as Morris, along with his brother-in-law, Truett L. Owens, signed a cooperative agreement in December of 1954.

When the conservation plan was made the farm was about evenly divided between cropland and grassland. The plan originally called for 558 acres of pasture seeding and improvement with 37 acres remaining in cultivation. Mr. Kelsoe later decided to seed the remaining acres to pasture.



## Roy Lynch Wins Award for Best Reclaiming Job

Roy Lynch, whose farm is eight miles east of Gainesville on Highway 82, has done a real job of reclaiming a worn out eroded place.

His is the case of a farm boy returning to the old home farm to fix it up and return it to productivity. A part of the 440 acre grassland place Lynch now operates was where he grew up. However, this is not what caused him to go back there and start a livestock farm. Rather it was the example of a neighbor and friend, John A. Cunningham, who took a similar farm and made it productive through the use of vetch, fertilizer and improved Bermudagrass.

"Mr. Cunningham", says Lynch, "proved to me that you can take sandy East Cross Timbers land and make a profit growing grass and livestock on it".

He then purchased the 440 acre tract nearby and started out in earnest. The first year, 1956, he bought both Coastal and Midland Bermuda from Cunningham. That year he put in 60 acres. All was heavily fertilized with a complete fertilizer. In 1957 he further increased his plantings with purchased roots. Since that time he has dug his own roots selling thousands of cubic feet of them to help in financing his pasture improvement work.

In the beginning the farm was in a bad state of repair. Fences were down, large gullies had formed in the old cul-ture in the last six years to harvest, clean and market between six and seven thousand pounds of King Ranch blue-stem seed. Principally this going to his neighbors to seed their pastures.

Not only does he tell his friends and neighbors about conservation benefits derived from his system of farming, he sells them seed and then does custom seeding jobs for them. He also does custom Bermuda sodding, tivated fields. Many of these were so deep they could not be crossed with farm equipment. These have since been plowed or bulldozed in, and now all can be mowed across.

Lynch pulled up all the old fences and leveled the fence rows that had been ridged by drifting sand. He had since cross fenced his pastures so that cattle can be rotated for more production.

Several ponds were constructed to give water in every pasture. Water troughs are provided for two pastures where the soil is too sandy to develop a pond. Last winter he further divided one of his larger pastures into three so a better rotation of grazing can be carried out. He plans to dig two more ponds this spring to supply the two extra pastures.

In all, Lynch has sodded over two hundred acres of land to Coastal and Midland Bermuda. He recently smoothed up some of his rougher land where the gullies were the worst. This land is now plowed and ready for sodding.

Over 160 acres of the place was covered with worthless brush and timber when Lynch bought the place. About 100 acres of this has been removed and the land sodded to Bermuda. He plans eventually to remove the brush from all the land except the very steepest.

About 75 acres of the place was in Common Bermuda when Lynch started his conservation program. All of this has since been fertilized either by growing vetch on it or by applying a complete fertilizer. Fertilization and weed control have made these areas excellent pastures.

Lynch runs a small herd of cows the year round. Each fall or early winter he buys steers or steer calves to run on the dry Bermuda through the winter and to use the flush extra growth in the spring. The steers are generally sold in June so that he will not be overstocked though the dry summer months. When an extra heavy growth is produced on a pasture and it isn't needed he cuts a hay crop.

One of the principle returns from the Lynch farm in the past two years has been Coastal and Bermuda roots. He has sold roots all over North Texas and Southern Oklahoma and plans to do the same thing this year. He regularly fertilizes his grass each year and gives it an extra "charge" when roots are dug from an area.

Lynch is sold on the idea that sandy Cross Timbers land can be developed into productive grassland through the use of improved Bermudagrass and fertilization. The word of what he has done to an old eroded farm has spread. Many visitors go past his place each summer to see his grass. Several large tours conducted by the Cooke County Agent and Soil Conservation Service personnel have made this a stop on their itinerary. Those who remember the place back in 1956 are convinced a miracle has been performed.

No one can afford soil erosion.

Take care of the land and the land will take care of you.



## Muenster Butane

J. J. Wieler and Paul Walterscheid

## THE WINNER!

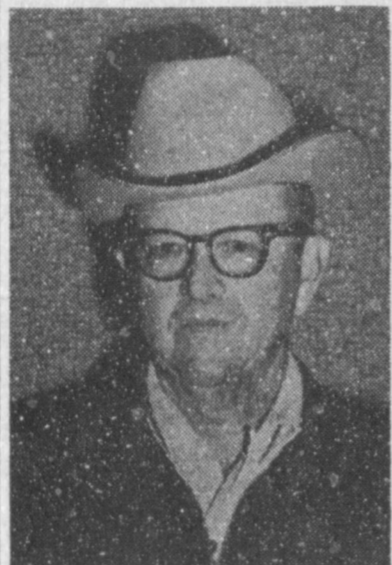


Grasses and Legumes are Soil Holders and Soil Builders

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

## TONY'S SEED STORE

Muenster



Part of the land was in very poor condition and required a soil improving crop prior to seeding to a base grass. For this job, Morris chose Madrid clover. This crop gave him a chance to improve the structure of the soil, get some grazing and the second year harvest a seed crop. He planted a variety of adapted grasses, consisting of King Ranch bluestem, Caddo-Switch Indian and El Reno Sideoats Grama, overseeding with Button clover.

This was an enormous job for one man to undertake because it involved a change-over from field crop farming to pasture on 322 acres, planting soil improving crops on 383 acres, establishing and/or improving a stand of desirable grasses on 595 acres. Mr. Owens helped a great deal at crucial times.

All of this would seem to be enough to occupy Mr. Kelsoe's time, but, he found



## J. M. Weinzapfel Insurance Agency

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

## Practice Soil Conservation...



for the betterment of our lands

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

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

## TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY



## Here's a Dam

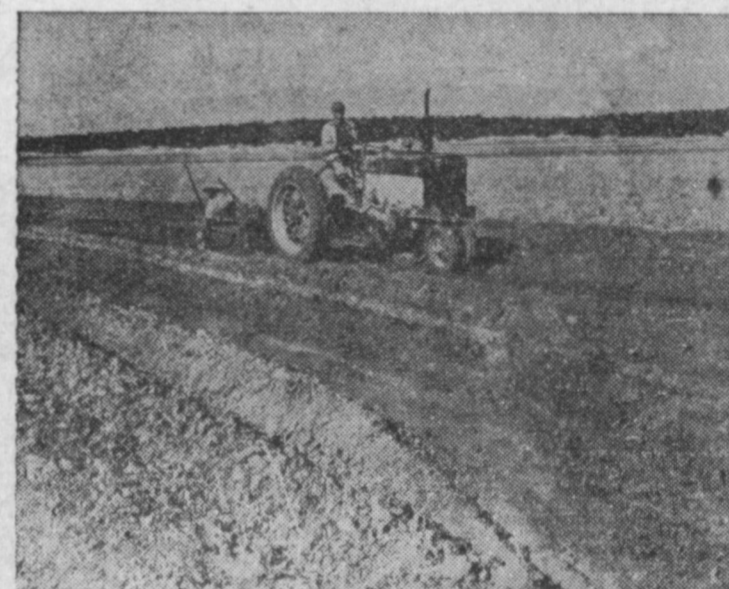
Not an impressive structure, it's true. But clumps of grass act as little dams to slow down the flow of water and protect the soil.

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

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

## Parker Electric

Gainesville, Texas



## "He Who Serves Agriculture Serves All Mankind"

(Inscription on Dearborn Motors Bldg.)

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

### Al Trubenbach - -

job will be 75% complete by the end of 1960.

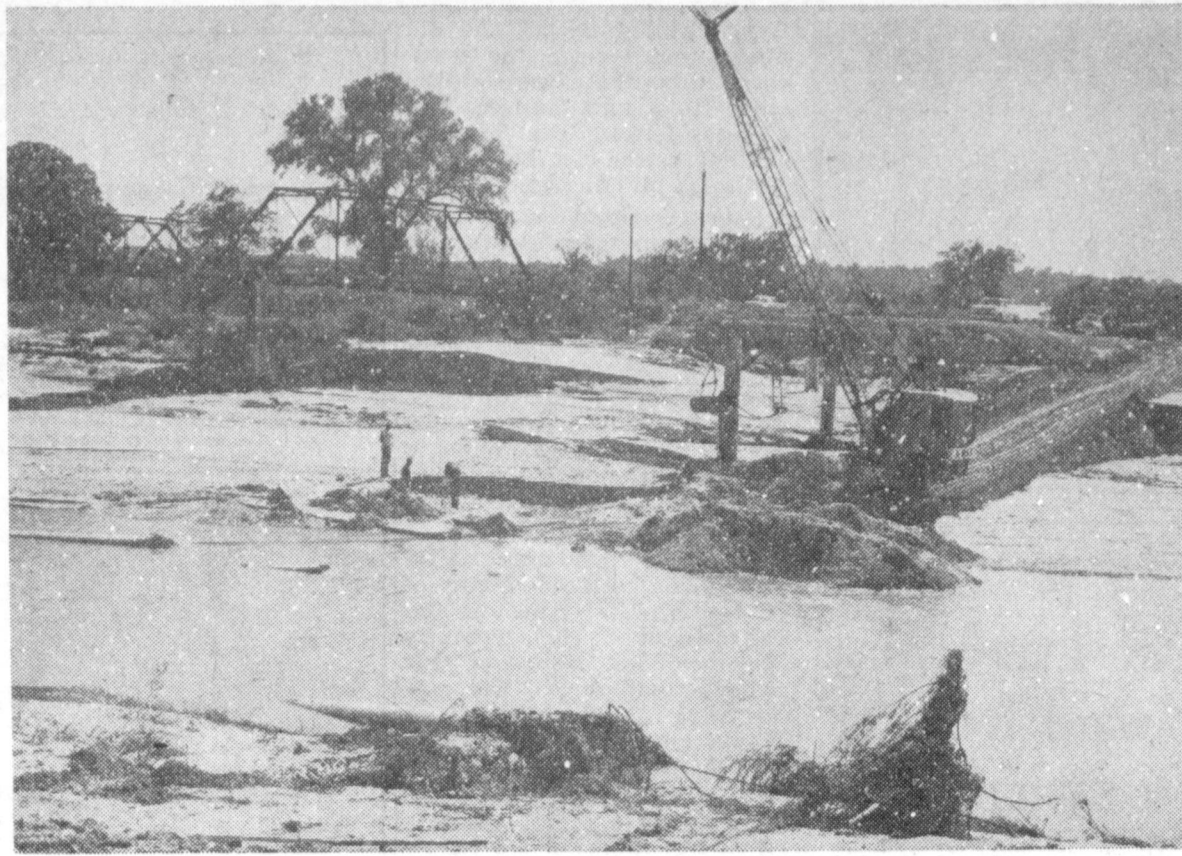
Ollie follows a conservation crop rotation on his cropland including both alfalfa and sweet clover. He uses alfalfa in rotation on the bottomland and sweet clover has proven most satisfactory for the upland. Every acre of cultivated land has had either the alfalfa or sweet clover treatment to improve the soil. He fertilizes all legume plantings. He is very conscientious about returning the remains of crops, such as stalks and stubble, to the soil, trying to keep the residue on or near the surface to help hold the soil. He gives much credit for good crop yields and ease of cultivation to the use of residues.

Ollie has planted 175 acres of cropland to grass and properly uses his 952 acres of grassland by grazing half and leaving the other half for a mulch on the soil. He has cleared 12 acres of trees and brush on his new place, which will be planted to grass.

He has worked closely with his neighbors, farmers and others in the community to promote soil and water conservation. He is always among the first to try new crops or grasses or to incorporate new ideas into his farming operations. For example, in 1954 he worked with the Soil Conservation Service technicians, the County Commissioners, and his neighbors in shaping and sodding Bermudagrass on a roadside ditch. This ditch not only threatened to destroy his and his neighbors cropland but was a continuous maintenance job on the county road. Today the area is a solid turf of Bermudagrass. An eyesore was removed while needless property damage was prevented.

Ollie was a member of the Trubenbach group which was recognized by the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District in 1949 for their outstanding efforts in soil and water conservation.

Renovate your pasture and the grass will be greener on YOUR side of the fence.



A CREEK TOO BIG FOR ITS BRIDGES Shown above is flood damage to the partially constructed bridge across Clear Creek near Rosston. Note the concrete pillars that were washed out and are laying in the stream bed. This damage resulted from the storm of October 3rd and 4th, 1959 and is the sort of damage that can and will be prevented when the Clear Creek Flood Program is in operation. Twenty-eight Flood Prevention Reservoirs are planned on the Creek's tributaries above this bridge.

### Nation's Growth Points Up Need of Soil Conservation

The big American family keeps growing and growing! A few months ago the Census Bureau reported the total population stood at 179,000,000. By this time it was expected to reach 180,000,000.

Some experts are estimating that we will have a population of 245,000,000 by 1975. By the end of the century, we face the prospect of supporting from our land twice as many Americans as we do today.

These figures speak for themselves in pointing out the urgency and importance for effective conservation of our land and water resources.

They emphasize the importance of the works now being done — and yet to be done in America's Soil Conservation Districts.

Our present surplus of crops will not always be with us. Between the soaring population and the annual loss of our farm lands to erosion, housing developments, roads, etc., we can expect increased consumption and lower production.

CONSERVATION OF THE LAND . . . A step in the process of keeping the community resourceful, productive and a desirable place in which to live.

Conservation is the informed, conscientious management of resources. It is development as well as protection. It is use as well as saving.

### Bermuda Hybrids Gain Popularity On Local Farms

Coastal and Midland Bermudagrass continues to gain in popularity with Muenster-Saint Jo area farmers. Obtaining poor stands because of drought and other various reasons, has not discouraged planting of the hybrid grasses. This is verified by the fact that nearly three times as much was planted this spring as last.

Coastal and Midland Bermudagrass are improved hybrids and produce no seed. Roots and runners are used to get it started. They can effectively use large amounts of fertilizer and will produce up to six tons of high quality hay per acre.

Cooperators of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District who planted these grasses this spring in the Muenster-Saint Jo area are: J. C. Donnell, Joe Fisher Sr., Paul Fisher, Vincent Felderhoff, Ray and Theo Voth, Ben Voth, Arndt Brothers, Roy Kingery, B. C. Rosson, Bill Reed and A. L. Knox.

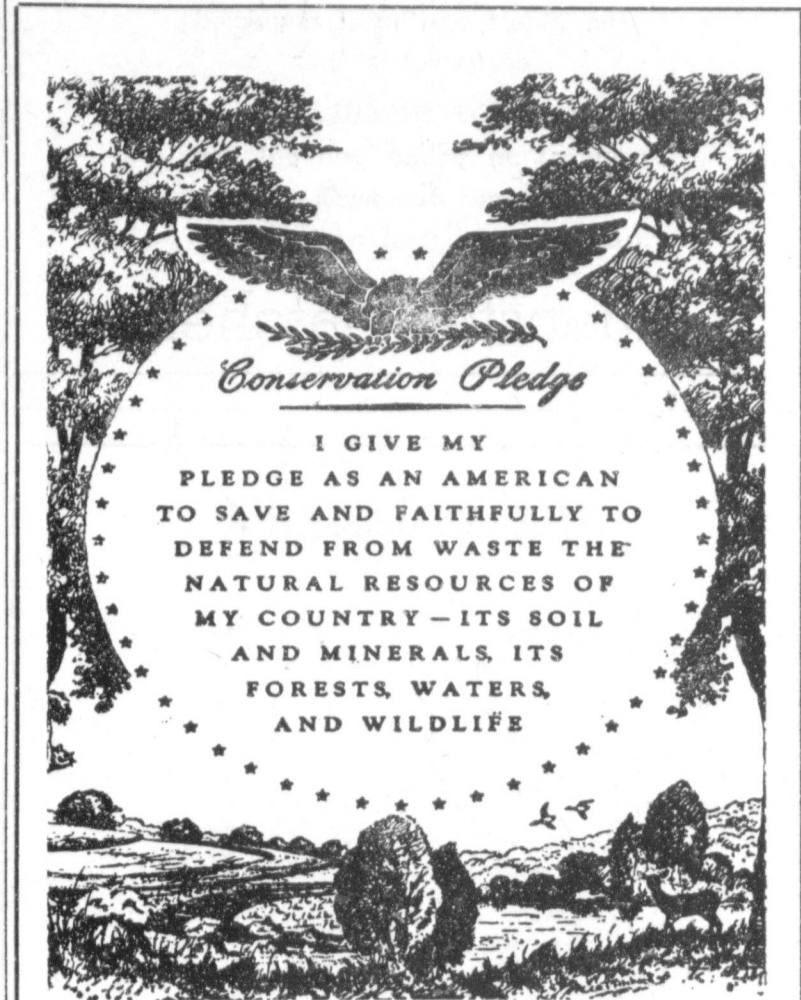
No one, either on the land or in the city can afford soil erosion.

### SCS Carries on - - -

River watershed. This has resulted, as of Jan. 1, 1960, in the building of 246 floodwater retarding structures in sub-watersheds of the Upper Trinity and 70 such structures in sub-watersheds of the Middle Colorado.

Conservation use of irrigation waters is another important function of the SCS. In irrigated areas, reduction of water losses and more efficient use of supplies is adding up to a vast saving in water needed for growing of crops and other beneficial uses.

All in all, the work of the SCS is aimed right where it is needed in Texas — right down at the grass roots.



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

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

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

**SCOTT BROS.**

Muenster



MADRID CLOVER BEING INSPECTED for seed fill by B. C. Redman of Saint Jo. Seed yield was 300 pounds per acre. Madrid Sweet Clover such as this will protect the land during two growing seasons and will yield from one to two tons of hay per acre during the first growing season. Best soil building results are realized when the seed is harvested the second year and the residue is returned to the soil.



WHAT IS GOOD FOR THE SOIL IS GOOD FOR THE SOUL

**We Proudly Salute  
The Upper Elm-Red  
Soil Conservation District**

It richly deserves our praise and cooperation for its fine work.

**C. D. Shamburger Lbr. Co.**

Dick Tracht, Mgr., Muenster

*Partners  
With God*



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

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

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

**Cooke County Electric Co-op.**

Muenster