



# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME XXV

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS

APRIL 28, 1961

NUMBER 23

## MHS Boys Win Second Place in Regional Track

There are lots of reasons nowadays for concern about our country's international problems. A few weeks ago Uncle Sam's face was red while the Soviets were gloating about orbiting the first man around the earth.

Doubtless the story would sound less glamorous if all related details were revealed. Such as how many died trying before the fellow succeeded. Or whether he actually succeeded. It has been noted that we have no conclusive proof to support the claim, just the word of some propaganda masters who are known to be habitual liars.

More embarrassment for US resulted from the Cuban debacle. Rebels who took on Castro with our blessing and our weapons, also our advice, took an awful beating. Some big wheels of our government goofed. As a result some Cuban patriots died. It was a tragic mess that not only sets back the chance of Cuban freedom but also makes our country look ridiculous to much of the world. It's easy to see why President Kennedy is getting excited.

All of which constitutes only a few details in the nation's big pack of problems. We're overwhelmed with the happenings that make the headlines, but we pay little attention to a catastrophe that's with us every day and just taken for granted... the decreasing potential of the country to feed itself. We have surpluses now, but shortages are in sight.

Of course, it's important that we win the world struggle with the red monster. Coming under the communist yoke would be a calamity. Avoiding it is a herculean job that must be accomplished. In our anxiety to save life and liberty, however, let's not forget about sustaining life. At the rate we are going now the nation's biggest problem before many years will be a food shortage.

Thinking of this, we come face to face with the vital significance of Soil Stewardship. It is an urgent need that must be drilled into the consciousness of all Americans, especially those who work the land. All should be brought to realize that each generation has a sacred obligation before Almighty God to leave land in the best possible condition for future generations.

The urgency of that fact is emphasized by official statistics. Our population is growing at a rate of 3 million a year. At the same time our area of productive land is shrinking by a half million acres a year. Such figures leave no doubt that we are rushing toward the time when our country will produce less food and fiber than it needs. It's estimated we will reach the balance in the seventies. After that, as population expansion and land shrinkage continues, it is apparent that food shortages will get worse and worse.

Considering the hunger that is to come, we must realize that the blame will fall on people who neglected to save the soil. A farmer who carelessly allows his soil to drift away with wind and water is literally taking food from the mouths of coming generations. The tragedy becomes all the greater in light of the fact that this shortage of food applies not just to one year but to every year that follows.

It is estimated that two acres of land are needed to support one person. That's normal land. The requirement may be more or less, depending on the soil's fertility. Supposing, then, a farmer allows 100 acres of normal land to drop to half of its productive potential. The number of persons the land can feed drops from 50 to 25. A farmer who permits that to happen should be aware that a part of posterity's hunger can be charged directly to him. It's not a pleasant thought.

Facing such facts, we must admit that soil stewardship is sacred and binding, a part of God's law. In His eternal plan, the soil is here to feed and clothe people for all time. The person who operates a farm has a greater mission than just earning a living for himself and his family. He is also feeding others, and above all he is caring for the land which was entrusted to him. Actually, the land is entrusted to property is nothing but a temporary instrument to assure orderly procedure in or-

For the first time in Muenster High history, three of its athletes qualified to compete in the Interscholastic League state meet. At the regional meet in Denton Saturday, Larry Wimmer was first in the broad jump and 180 yard low hurdles, Milton Fette was first in the 220 yard dash, and Clyde Walterscheid was second in the discus.

Their performances along with the 440 yard relay team's third place, Fette's fifth in the half mile, and Wimmer's sixth in the 100 yard dash, gave the Hornets 53 points for second place in the regional meet. Masonic Home of Fort Worth had 63. Valley View, winner of the 37-B district meet had 26 1/2.

Each of the three Hornet leaders topped his former season's best in the regional. Wimmer's first broad jump was a mighty leap of 22'7", an inch better than his own record at the regional last year. No other jumper matched him, so he did not have to try again. In the 180 yard hurdles Wimmer was comfortably ahead with a time of 21.2 seconds. Leading his group, in the preliminaries he ran it in 21.1. Wimmer's 10.3 was sixth in the 100 yard dash.

Milton Fette also set a new regional record in winning the 220 yard dash in 21.6. He made his preliminary run in 22. Running the half mile Fette clocked 2 min. 11.1 sec. for fifth place.

Likewise Clyde Walterscheid outdid himself. His discus heave was 149'7", about 20 feet better than he had been doing. However it was not good enough. Last year's Class B state champ, of Masonic Home, hurled it 158 feet.

The Hornet sprint relay team, Mark Hellman, James Harris, Fette and Wimmer, came in a close third with 46.6 sec.

Several other 37-B entries also qualified for the state meet. Danny Clifton of Valley View won the mile and David Clifton was second in the half mile. Brent Hallands-worth of Callisburg was second in the pole vault. Larry Hudspeith of Era tied for first in the high jump.

The state meet at Austin is dated for the last three days of next week.

Next week Monday and Tuesday Milton Fette will enter the 220 and 440 events in the Junior Olympics meet in Gainesville. Because of its 17 year age limit Wimmer and Walterscheid are not eligible.

## Alumni Ladies Win Consolation In V'Ball Tourney

Two Muenster teams, Sacred Heart Alumni and the Auctionettes, were in the show-down for the ladies' consolation trophy at the Illinois Bend volleyball tournament in Saint Jo last week, and the prize went to the Alumni. The contest was hot going into extra time after each team had won by a close count.

The two men's teams, SH Alumni and Auctionees were eliminated from the champ bracket. Alumni lost to Holliday. Auctionees lost the semifinal to Lindsay, who, in turn lost to the champ, Hodge House of Nocona.

At Greenwood this week two ladies teams are in the champ bracket. Sacred Heart Bees won their first by forfeit Muenster Independents beat Eloise Beauty Shop.

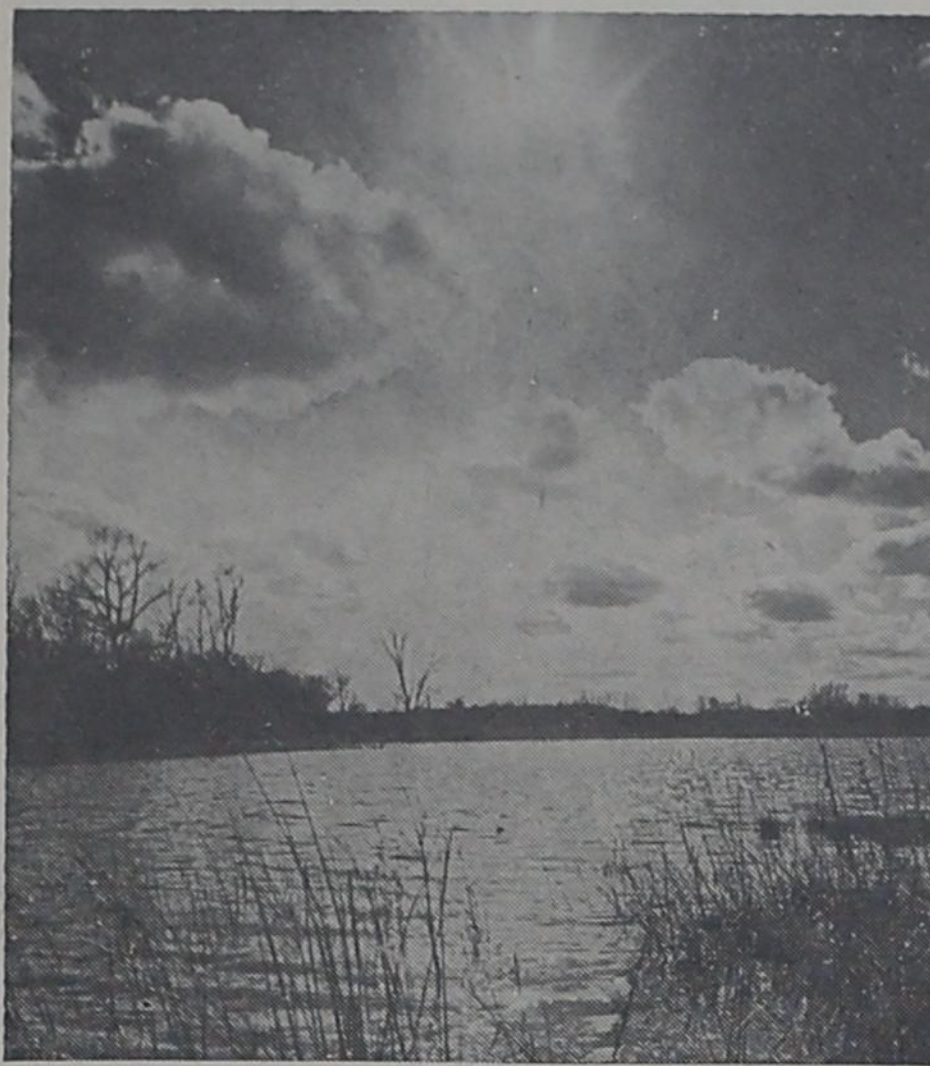
## News of the Men in Service

### Stationed in Spain

Airman Ferd Haverkamp has written his parents, the J. J. Haverkamps, of his safe arrival in Spain. His new address is: A3C Ferd A. Haverkamp, AF 18008655, 875th Aircraft Control and Warning Sqdn., (U.S.A.F.E.) A.P.O. 401, New York, N. Y.

### In Dock Six Weeks

Sailor Jimmy Owen writes his family, the Ray Owens, from San Diego, Calif., now where his ship is docked for six weeks. After that it will be sea duty again. His ship is the U. S. S. Burton Islands.



"PASTEURIZED" RAIN—When is a lake not a lake? When it's a pasture flooded by a sudden spring rain. Sun appeared after storm to add silver to this watery field near Lyndon, Kan.

## Gay Quits at MHS, Going to Abilene

Disappointing news to students and fans of Muenster High athletics is the announcement this week that Coach Bob Gay has accepted an offer from the Abilene school system.

He will be in the athletic department working with his former coach, who is now athletic director for all the city's schools. His assignment, still not definitely decided, will be as head coach in junior high or as assistant in senior high. His sports will be football and track.

During his one year here Gay has enjoyed good seasons in football, basketball and track. Football and basketball teams ended their seasons in the top bracket and three of the track team qualified for the state meet.

## BIRTHS

A newcomer for Muenster is seven pound 10 ounce Jeffrey Frank Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hess and a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fuhrmann of Lindsay. Jeff arrived Friday, April 21, at M&S Hospital, 9:28 a.m. He was baptized in Sacred Heart Church Sunday by Father Martin with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans of Pilot Point as godparents for their nephew. Welcoming a baby brother are Tommy, Darlene, Ronnie, Kenny and Barbey.

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Larry Yosten. He arrived 8:05 p.m. April 18 at Gainesville Sanitarium weighing seven pounds one ounce. Others welcoming him are his brother and six sisters. He's a grandson for Mrs. Lena Arend of Lindsay and Mrs. Bob Yosten. At baptism Sunday he was named Martin Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Herr, 1824 Throckmorton in Gainesville, have announced arrival of Susan Marie. She weighed seven pounds four and a half ounces at birth Wednesday, April 19, and is a sister for Donna Kay, Timmy and Judy. The grandparents are Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Herr and Albert Henschel and Mrs. Katie Roberg is great-grandma. again.

From Austin comes announcement of the birth of an eight pound seven ounce son, Michael Wayne, to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Black. Mrs. Black is remembered as the former Miss Rose Marie Moosberger of Lindsay. This is the couple's first child and makes Mr. and Mrs. Al Moosberger, also of Austin grandparents for the first time.

Former Muensterites, the John Chandlers of Dallas, are grandparents again and Mrs. Chandler has just returned from California where she made the acquaintance of a grandson, John Leslie James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth James of San Leandro, Calif. Mrs. James is remembered as the former Miss Kay Chandler. The new arrival is the couple's third child. The other two are a girl and a boy.

Good farm management conserves moisture, stops soil washing.

## NEWS OF THE SICK

Henry Luttmer is making progress in recovering from a major operation performed Saturday at Nocona Hospital and looks forward to being dismissed this weekend.

Mrs. Hank Walterscheid was dismissed from the Sanitarium Tuesday and is convalescing at home from surgery performed Friday.

Margie Felderhoff first grader at Sacred Heart, is a shut-in on account of measles that made their appearance Thursday. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Felderhoff.

Carol Fette has been back in Dallas for a checkup on her left arm which was broken almost a year ago—May 15—and for examination of her other arm which has been causing lots of pain while the broken arm has caused no trouble. Cause of the ache in the right arm is bursitis, the doctor said.

Linda Otto, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Otto of Gainesville, is recuperating after a tonsillectomy performed at Wilson Jones Hospital in Sherman.

Henry Henschel is back at home, dismissed from the Sanitarium Sunday, and doing well in recovering from major surgery on April 17. His daughter, Mrs. John Darilek of Fort Worth, was his special nurse through Thursday.

Mrs. W. R. Linn is improving after medical care at Gainesville Sanitarium for a severe attack of asthma. Her daughters, Mrs. Jim Minto of Lawton and Mrs. Ray Smith of Dallas, have been here for visits with her.

Jerry Albers, 17-year-old son of former Muenster and Lindsay residents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albers of Dallas, is a patient at Parkland Hospital after a car-scooter accident last Thursday. Jerry on the scooter, broke a leg in the crash. The leg is in traction and doctors said it would require traction about six weeks. Fred Herr, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scoggins and children Bobby and Vickie were in Dallas Friday and Saturday to cheer Jerry with hospital visits. Cards will reach him addressed to Room 565, Parkland Hospital, Dallas.

## Jo Ann Fisher Is Science Entry At State Meet

Jo Ann Fisher will be Muenster's only entry in the Interscholastic League state literary meet in Austin May 5. She took second place in science at the regional meet in Denton last Friday.

Just missing qualification for the state contest was Clyde Walterscheid. He placed third in science.

Muenster also took fourth place in the regional spelling contest. Entries were Virginia Vogel and Phyllis Cler.

## Parish Will Host Catholic League District Meeting

State and district officers, delegates and visitors from a wide area are expected here Sunday afternoon when Sacred Heart Parish hosts the spring district meeting of the Catholic State League of Texas.

Registration of delegates will begin at 1:30 in the Parish Hall and the meeting will open at 2 o'clock. Election of district officers and selection of the next meeting place will be the principal business on the agenda. District President Andy Roewe of Windthorst will preside. Parish, district and state officers will give reports and the annual reports of affiliated societies will be heard.

Presentation of district awards in the annual rural life essay contest will be made by Robert Wolf, Rural Life chairman. An entertainment program will be presented by Sacred Heart School students.

After adjournment the assemblage will go to Sacred Heart Church for Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, then return to the hall for refreshments and a social.

## City Is Testing Use of Concrete In Drainage Dips

Concrete seems likely to become the favored material for drainage dips across the busier streets of Muenster. Two are already built at the intersection of Walnut and Second and two more are due at Walnut and Third.

Those four structures were okayed by the city council on the recommendation of Street Commissioner Ray Otto. The intention is to watch them about a year to determine whether they are worth their additional cost. If so the city will use them in connection with future paving jobs.

Using the re-inforced concrete costs about \$100 more than just shaping a gravel base and paving over it. However it is more likely to stand up under the strain of traffic. Cars applying brakes put a severe strain on the pavement surface, causing ridges and cracks which hold water and develop soft spots. As the base gets soft the condition gets worse and the pavement starts going to pieces.

The council decided that concrete solves both problems. It can stand the strain of traffic and it cannot get water soaked. The coming year is expected to show whether that decision was the practical one.

Frank and J. B. Klement and Rody Klement, accompanied by their wives left here about 3 a.m. Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Anna Beach in Westphalia. She was 96, Frank's and J. B.'s aunt, died Monday.

## Local Four-H Club Members Tops in District Contests

Muenster 4-H Club members were among the estimated 800 Four-H boys and girls at Denton for the annual district elimination contests Saturday and they brought home three blue ribbons and one red ribbon.

Junior and senior entries competed in 22 different divisions but only seniors advanced to state elimination contests at College Station July 6 and 7. First and second place winner compete at A&M.

Sacred Heart Club will be represented by Janice Vogel teamed with Rosemary Herdmes of Lindsay in dairy foods demonstration.

Mary Ellen Endres won first in junior dairy foods individual demonstration. Juniors Dale Klement and David Fisher won a blue ribbon on their Farm and Home Safety demonstration and the junior girls were first in their Share-the-Fun act. It was composed of Paula Herr, Janie Fleitman, Linda Fisher, Joyce Klement, Gloria Gieb, Annette Sicking, Dianne Shumaker, Debbie Fette and Janie Knauf, the latter playing the piano while the group performed two action songs.

Cooke County will have two other teams at the July Roundup at A&M. Jane McCary of Callisburg and Judy Knight of Era won first with their vegetable production and marketing demonstration and Gayle, Mike and Rudy Paclik and Dale Hassel, all of Gainesville, were first in entomology.

Going to Denton with the local group were Mmes. Paul Endres, Paul Fisher, Albert Herr and Ed Knauf. Contests were held on the campus at Texas Woman's University.

## Two Slightly Hurt In Car-Train Crash

Being in a car-train crash and emerging to tell about the frightening incident is the experience of Mrs. Norbert Walterscheid and four-year-old son Ricky, whose brush with death shook the town last Thursday afternoon. The accident happened at Muenster's Main Street crossing at the Katy depot and had scores of people at the scene within minutes.

Witnesses said it seems miraculous that the two car occupants escaped with only minor injuries. The sound of the impact was heard over most of the town and the car's front is crumpled and crushed up to the dash.

Mrs. Walterscheid and Ricky were driving to town when the collision occurred with an east bound freight, the car striking the engine. Both were thrown from the car by the force of the crash and it was dragged about a hundred feet east on the south side of the track. The train stopped within a fourth of a mile and its cars were uncoupled at the crossing to

(Continued on page 8)

## Electric Co-op Meeting Elects And Hears Report

The biggest and most entertaining annual meeting in many years was held by the Cooke County Electric Cooperative Association in the Muenster High auditorium Monday night.

High spots of the meeting were the election of directors, a report by Manager Mike Sloan, entertainment by Willie Wirehand Serenaders and a drawing for 25 attendance prizes with a retail value of over \$700. Afterward Muenster FHA members under direction of Miss Doris Vavra served refreshments of coffee, punch and doughnuts.

Al Wiesman and Joe Bengfort, who had been recommended for re-election by the nominating committee, were elected without opposition to continue on the board of directors. In their special session later the directors re-elected their officers as follows: Jack Crownover, president; Al Wiesman, vice-president; Doye Doty, secretary - treasurer. Others on the board are Bengfort, J. A. Klement, Ben Davis and T. P. Skinner.

Mr. Sloan gave a short summary of the cooperative's growth since its organization on June 7, 1938, emphasizing reports on revenue, membership and investment in the years 1940, 1950 and 1960.

The 1940 figures, following the first full year of operation, showed a total revenue of \$23,976 from 654 members and a total investment of \$134,036. Ten years later the revenue was \$214,525, membership was 2841, and investment was \$1,394,060. Last year the co-op had an income of \$967,677 from 3715 meters and its investment was \$2,848,466. In addition the Brazos Electric Power Cooperative has about a million dollar invested in the area.

That progress was made, Sloan explained, in spite of an actual decline in the number of rural customers. Lack of con-

(Continued on page 8)

## Home-School Group Elects Ed Endres As New President

Annual election of officers was the highlight of the April meeting of Sacred Heart Home-School Society Tuesday night when the organization held its final meeting of the school year.

The new roster of officers is headed by Ed Endres as president. Others in office for first terms are Ray Sicking, vice president; Mrs. Richard Grewing, secretary; and Mrs. Gene Schmitz, treasurer.

Retiring President Ray Wilde conducted the business session. Reports and announcements were heard. The pancake breakfast cleared \$124.80. T. B. Tests for Muenster's first, seventh and twelfth grade students has been set for next Tuesday, May 2, at 1:30. Children from both schools will receive the tests at the Public School.

Father Bruno and Sister Celine thanked outgoing officers for their help and cooperation and extended welcome to newly elected officers.

The evening's entertainment program which preceded the business session met with acclaim and applause.

Fifth and sixth grade girls presented the singing act they won first on in the 4-H county and district contests, and a trio composed of Blondie Fleitman, LaVern Otto and Rita Trubenbach gave a dance routine. They were costumed in old-fashioned dresses.

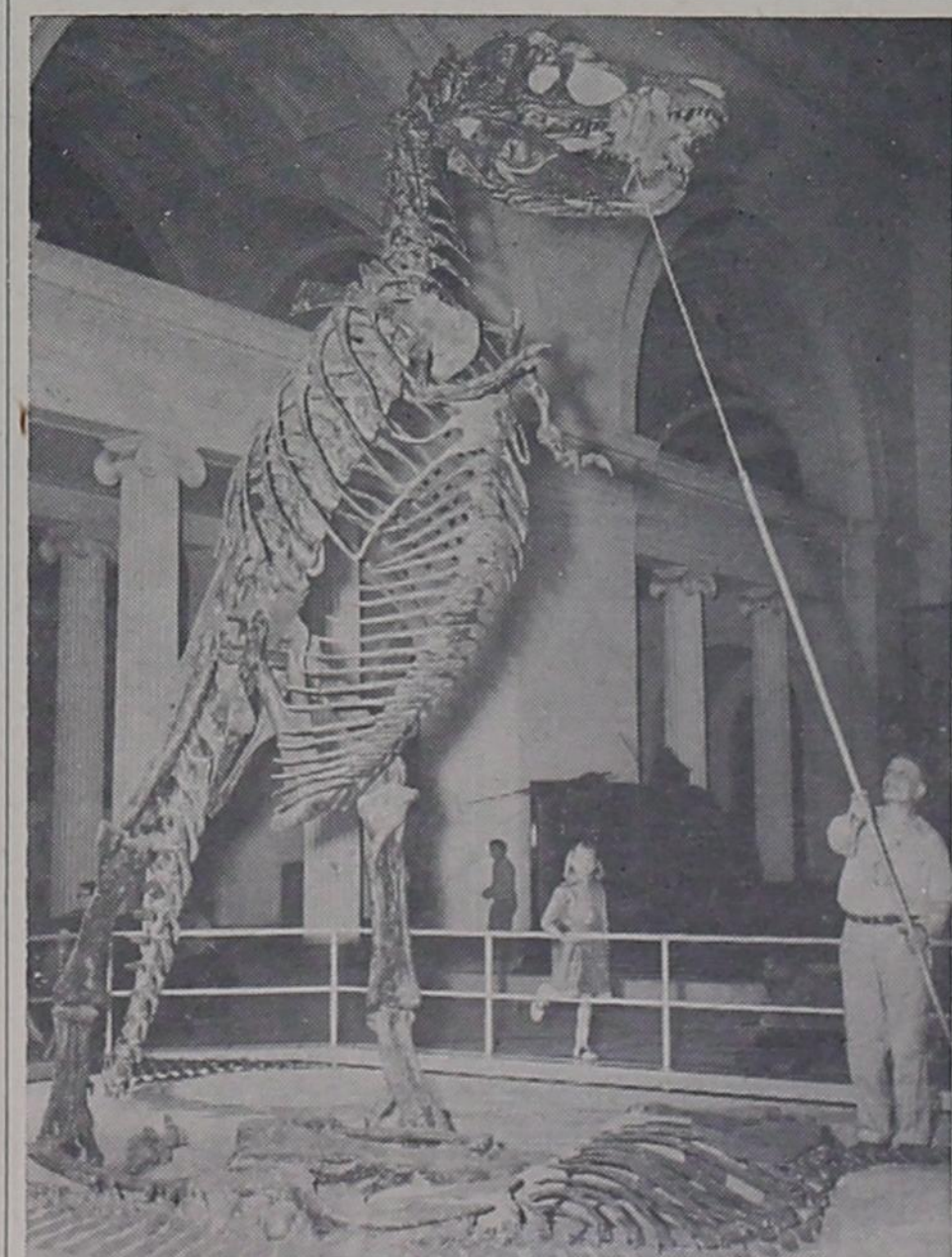
Another appreciated feature was a style show by members of Sister Carmelita's home economics class. About a dozen girls modeled fashions they made during the term. Alice Walter served as narrator.

## Local Elementary Boys Take Fourth In Junior Track

The efforts of two boys in two events earned fourth place for Muenster in the elementary track meet in Gainesville last Friday.

Wayne Doughty won the broad jump with a leap of 16'5" and Dan Wilson was second in the high jump.

Final standings of schools in the meet were: Valley View, Era, Callisburg, Muenster, Saint Jo and Rad Ware.



FROM ANOTHER AGE—The bunch of bones above once belonged to a fearful creature—the gorgosaurus—which roamed the earth about 75 million years ago. But things hanging around that long get dusty, so Steve Kovar uses a feather duster on this specimen in Chicago Natural History Museum collection.

# THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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



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

## THE LIBERTY AMENDMENT

One of the planks of the Socialist Party's 1920 Platform reads:

"The Government should take over all power plants."

Well, the Socialist Party has never come even close to taking over our American Government, but in spite of that it "ain't" done too badly. In 1920, very little of the nation's electric generating ca-

capacity was owned by government, but it crept up to 6.8 percent by 1932 and ran up to 24.1 percent in 1959.

If the avowed Socialists, and Socialists who are not avowed, have their way, America will gallop to 100 percent as advocated in the 1920 Socialist Party's platform.

Those of us who believe that private enterprise should control 100 percent of the nation's electric generating capacity can accomplish that goal by supporting the proposed "Liberty Amendment," (formerly referred to in this column as the 23rd) already approved by four States and



HUBAM CLOVER provides good supplemental grazing for livestock as well as being an excellent soil builder. A good crop of Hubam returned to the soil can add as much as \$10 worth of nitrogen as well as improving the structure and providing a cover on the soil to prevent erosion.

## BROAD AS THE UNIVERSE

A more-than-superficial significance can be read into a late AP news photograph.

It shows President Kennedy throwing out the first baseball, to start the major league season in Washington, D. C. He thus followed a pleasant custom that goes back to the Taft Administration.

Beyond that, the significance is in the men seated on either side of the President. One is a leading member of his own party, Senator Humphrey. The other, however, is a leader of the opposition—Senator Dirksen.

Mr. Dirksen, needless to say, will disagree with the President and with Mr. Humphrey on many an occasion, and will do his honest best to defeat various of the laws they support—just as he did his honest best to block the President's bid for office last November. But that does not stand in the way of a mutual friendliness and respect.

In many a nation there is no opposition to those in power—the former opponents are either exiled or dead. In a free nation, political opponents go together to a sporting event. This difference is as broad as the universe and is the distinguishing characteristic of free men.

President Julius A. Stratton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology observes: "The world into which we were born is gone; we have little or no idea of the world into which our children may grow to maturity. It is this rate of change, even more than the change itself, that I see as the dominant fact of our time."

Harry Kursh writes in Today's Health: "Peddling useless drugs, fake 'remedies', bizarre therapeutic gadgets via the U. S. mails is a lucrative source of income for some of the meanest sharpies in the world. These human vultures feed on the ignorance and hopes of men and women who yearn for the 'miracles' that legitimate medicine thus far has been unable to provide. Last year, according to an actual accounting of orders filled by medical mail-order frauds barred from the mails, the merchants of misery bilked more than \$50 million from thousands of Americans in all walks of life. But if it weren't for the U.S. Postal Inspection Service, mail-order quackery would perhaps become the greatest swindle of all time."

Who has to hustle? According to some American spokesmen, we're going to have to hustle mighty hard if we're to prevent the Soviet economy from overtaking and passing ours. And, according to some Kremlin spokesmen, the Soviets are going to do just that in the next ten or fifteen or twenty years or some other such period of time.

What can be said to that, on the basis of the known facts is that the hustle will have to be principally provided by the Soviets—and to a miraculous degree.

For instance, the American Petroleum Institute points out that to make our living standards approximate those of the Soviet Union, we'd have to get rid of four out of five of our homes, nine out of ten telephones, fourteen out of fifteen miles of paved roads, and nineteen out of every twenty cars and trucks. We're that far ahead.

This is no argument for complacency—or for underestimating Soviet achievements in science, industry or any other field. But it makes no sense to minimize our own achievements—or to ignore the fact that the American system has done more for more people than any other economic system known to man.

The elements that make our bodies strong come from the soil; to stay healthy we must keep our soil healthy.

If you know the fertility of the soil of a given community, then you know the kind of people to be found in that community.

Larger profits are ours if we feed the soil by returning something to it each year for what we take away in food.



KING RANCH BLUESTEM ROOTS reaching eleven feet into the soil. This is the reason King Ranch makes an excellent soil conserving grass. The soil cannot get away from this mat of roots. Proper grazing management is extremely important. Overuse causes root growth stoppage.

Add nitrogen to your soil with legumes instead of buying it in a sack. Resolve now to leave the land more fertile than you find it.

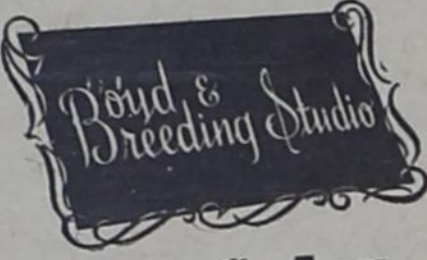
AN EXTRA SERVICE at no extra cost You can see and feel the difference



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Fine Photography



Gainesville, Texas

pending before some 25 others, which provides in part:

"The Government of the United States shall not engage in any business, professional, commercial, financial or industrial enterprise except as specified in the Constitution.

"The activities of the United States Government which violate the intent and purposes of this amendment shall, within a period of three years from the date of the ratification of this amendment, be liquidated and the properties and facilities affected shall be sold."

## THE 1 CENT GAS TAX

A \$38 million decision for or against Texas motorists will be made in Congress between now and midnight, June 30. A number of Texas Congressmen have been frank to say they will stick by the promise Congress made two years ago when it raised the federal gasoline tax from three cents a gallon to four cents—a \$38 million a year increase on Texas gasoline users. The promise: to cut the tax back to three cents June 30, 1961.

This promise can be carried out without slowing down the

big federal highway construction program. All Congress has to do is insist that some \$800 million a year in various automobile taxes—paid by the same taxpayer who pays gasoline taxes—be spent on highways rather than for general governmental purposes. The present law provides for this, to replace the expiring one-cent a gallon federal gasoline tax.

But Congress is under pressure from the Administration to continue the "temporary" gasoline tax so other highway-user taxes can be spent elsewhere in the federal budget.

Texans have seen their gasoline taxes increase 63 per cent in the past decade. It's time to call a halt to this undue imposition on one of the necessities of modern life—transportation.

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# SPECIAL THIS WEEK END

Coffee Tables \$12.50  
 Plastic top in blond or walnut. Extra nice.

Living Room Suite \$169.50  
 2 pc. Kroehler, brown nylon, foam cushions. Reg. 229.00.

FREE: \$25 worth of groceries with the purchase of this suite

21 in. Olympic TV \$145.00  
 Table model, mahogany. Reg. 199.50.

FREE: Matching solid mahogany table, \$49.50 value, with this TV.

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Feminine as an old-fashioned girl, romantically inclined as moonlight-and-roses, versatile as cottons-to-chiffon, modern as the slim spike and squared throat... marvelous for You! Silvery vamping, with an eye for beaux. As seen in Glamour.

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- ★ CLAM SHELL

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CONDENSED STATEMENT OF The First State Bank GAINESVILLE, TEXAS At the Close of Business, April 12, 1961

RESOURCES	
Loans & Discounts	\$ 4,483,828.36
Banking House	82,500.00
Furniture & Fixtures	6,000.00
Customers Bearer Bonds Held for Safekeeping	186,650.00
Available Cash	
Cash & Due from Banks	2,491,564.99
Bonds & Securities	3,542,002.06
Total Available Cash	6,033,567.05
<b>TOTAL RESOURCES</b>	<b>\$10,792,545.41</b>
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 125,000.00
Surplus & Profits	200,412.95
Capital Reserves	340,677.15
Customers Bearer Bonds Deposited	186,650.00
Deposits	9,939,805.31
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$10,792,545.41</b>
Officers	
F. MORRIS, Jr., President	Frank Morris, Jr.
CLAUDE JONES, Exec. V-Pres.	Claude Jones
WM. LEWIE, Vice-President	Wm. Lewie
FLETCHER E. MORRIS, Cashier	Fletcher E. Morris
LAMBERT P. BEZNER	Lambert P. Bezner
WM. A. CLAUNCH	Wm. A. Claunch
BEN E. TURBEVILLE	Ben E. Turbeville
Assistant Cashiers	
Directors	
F. MORRIS, Jr., President	Frank Morris, Jr.
CLAUDE JONES, Exec. V-Pres.	Claude Jones
WM. LEWIE, Vice-President	Wm. Lewie
FLETCHER E. MORRIS, Cashier	Fletcher E. Morris
LAMBERT P. BEZNER	Lambert P. Bezner
WM. A. CLAUNCH	Wm. A. Claunch
BEN E. TURBEVILLE	Ben E. Turbeville
Assistant Cashiers	
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation	
SECOND OLDEST STATE BANK IN TEXAS	

**Ed Kosel Family Has Reunion Here**

A reunion of the Kosel family was held here Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hartman. All-day guests were Mrs. Hartman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kosel of Rosebud and her two brothers and their families, the Ray Kosels and three sons of Fort Worth and the

Harold Kosels and three sons of Houston. The Houston Kosels arrived by train in Gainesville, Mrs. Hartman meeting them Saturday. They returned home by plane, Mr. and Mrs. Hartman taking them to Dallas and seeing them off Sunday night.

Our feathered friends are friends of our land.



**ELECTRONIC CURTAIN**—A new television studio at Elstree, England, seems hidden by a curtain of metal rods. The curtainlike complex is for camera lights.

**Tom Riddle Talks At Muenster High Awards Banquet**

Strive in work and in play to do the best job possible . . . not so much to win acclaim and award as to achieve the rewarding feeling of self satisfaction . . . of knowing that every personal effort possible has been put into each undertaking.

That sums up the thoughts left by Tom Riddle, county counselor for rural schools, in his address at the awards banquet at Muenster High School on April 20. He was the principal speaker for the annual event at which outstanding students are honored. Some 150 persons were present in the school dining room.

Coach Bob Gay reviewed the boy's athletic record and recognized members of the teams. Then followed the same procedure for the girls' teams.

James Larson, band instructor, introduced band students, cheer leaders and majorettes. Principal Glenn Hellman presented outstanding scholastics. Entertainment consisted of action songs by the group of 4-H Club girls who won first place in the county and district Share-the-Fun contests, and a trumpet solo, "The Holy City" by James Larson accompanied by Miss Bettye Dodds as pianist.

PTA President-elect Bill Lindsay was master of ceremonies, Superintendent L. B. Bruns gave the invocation and benediction, PTA President Mrs. Paul Fisher extended welcome and Mary Lee Dennis gave the response. It was a PTA sponsored event. Recognized among outstand-

ing students — valedictorian, salutatorian and other honor students are still to be announced — were the following:

Johnny Reiter, bookkeeping and mechanical drawing; Nancy Rathburn, typing; David Yosten, science and shop; Brenda Tuggle, mathematics; Rita Fisher, history; Mary Lou Swirogynski, English; Mark Hellman, agriculture, Della Wimmer, band; Jeanette Walterscheid, DAR award; Harold Flusche and Dyann Hellman, best athletes; Paulette Walterscheid and Mark Hellman, best all around girl and boy; and Noble McElreath and Paulette Walterscheid, most courteous. The last mentioned is an honor recognized for the first time this year.

**Flower Home Here Is New Business**

A new, fresh-flower service is available in Muenster. Luke's Flower Home is the new business with Mrs. Dan Luke accepting orders now for Mother's Day delivery. She carries on the business from her home and assures, fresh flowers for all occasions, also wire orders for out of town delivery.

While orders are welcomed any time, requests for Mother Day pot plants are appreciated especially this week. A wide choice of varieties is available in corsages, potted plants and cut flowers. Mrs. Luke accepts flower orders for weddings, funerals, anniversaries — for all occasions.

Had you ever thought that it is man's plow that has made the water of our rivers thick with mud, leaving behind acres of barren sub-soil?

**Reception Sunday In Dallas Honors Msgr. Weinzapfel**

Members of St. Pius X Parish in Dallas Sunday honored their pastor, the Very Rev. Thomas Weinzapfel, with a reception and program in acknowledgment of the title of distinction he received recently when he was elevated to the dignity of a monsignor.

Attending from here were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel and his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weinzapfel, Ronald and Melissa. Joining them there were his sister and family, the H. L. Jacksons of Fort Worth. The three couples were in the receiving line welcoming over a thousand parishioners and friends who attended the program in the parish school from 2:30 to 5:30.

School children presented entertainment and gave Msgr. Weinzapfel a spiritual bouquet. From the parish he received a cash gift. Hostesses served punch, coffee and cookies.

After the social event the Weinzapfel family was together for supper.

**Idle 8 Club Has Forty-Two Party**

Members of the Idle Eight club enjoyed their April social in the home of Mrs. Jake Pagel, spending the afternoon in a progressive 42 series and refreshments afterwards.

Leading the scoring in the games for top award was Mrs. Joe Luke. Mrs. Ben Seyler a guest, was second high scorer.

Mrs. Pagel served fruit cocktail upside down cake with sherbert and coffee.

**Clean-Up Party at Baptist Church Set Friday Night**

A clean-up party is set for Friday night, 7 o'clock, at First Baptist Church here and word has gone out to members of the congregation to be there and join in the activity.

For two weeks work has been in progress at the church tearing out the old wood floor and filling in with concrete. Now the clean-up job preparatory to re-varnishing the inside, then after the concrete is dry and set the floor will be covered with vinyl tile.

While the remodeling was being done, Sunday services were held in the large kitchen and the Sunday School rooms.

The pastor, Rev. Don Hockett and the membership extend a word of thanks to everyone who assisted in the remodeling program and invite the public to services at any time.

Schedule of services is: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 o'clock; Training Union services 6:30 p.m. and Night Worship at 7:30 o'clock.

The past Sunday Brother Hockett began a series of sermons based on scriptures found in the Book of Isaiah and leading up to his Mother's Day message of May 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cooke of Abilene were visitors in Cooke County and Saturday spent the day here with his brothers and their wives, the Don and Reeve Cookes.

**Family Celebrates Mrs. Roberg's 80th Birthday Sunday**

Mrs. Katie Roberg was the honoree Sunday at a dinner party and family reunion celebrating her 80th birthday. Hosts for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roberg entertaining in their home for the relationship through four generations attending from Muenster, Gainesville, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and Denton.

Those attending brought a shower of gifts for Mrs. Roberg and took group pictures.

Making up the party were Mrs. Orval Malone and daughters Arlene and Ruth Ann, Miss Joan Roberg, Miss Joanie Herr and Miss Kathy Pagel, all of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Herr and daughters Tina, Kathy and Janice of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberg, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruns and daughter Christine, all of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. John Ed Richards and baby son of Denton.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herr, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Pagel, Johnny and Dickie Pagel, Miss Carrie Roberg and Mr. and Mrs. Denis Walterscheid and children Darlene, Denise, Debby and Ken-ny, from here.

Mrs. Ferd Yosten and daughter Suzy of Fort Worth were here to help her mother, Mrs. I. A. Schoech, celebrate her 79th birthday Wednesday.

*Thrill Mother with flowers*

Order now for your Mom. Corsages, pot plants, cut flowers. Also wire orders for out of town delivery.

Flowers for weddings, funerals, anniversaries . . . for all occasions

**LUKE'S FLOWER HOME**  
Mrs. Dan Luke, Phone 254-R, Muenster

**Dance**

**VFW HALL MUENSTER**

**Saturday April 29**

Music by Jack Hogan and his Lone Star Playboys  
8 piece Western Band

We Specialize in **Sea Foods on Fridays**

**ROHMER'S RESTAURANT**

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

**Miller Funeral Home**

by **Buskens**

Slip into a Buskens Wonder Wedge and forget your feet. Here's cushiony comfort that floats you through the busiest days. And aren't they good-looking! Typical Buskens values, \$4.98

**Hartman's Shoe Store**  
SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

**FEDDERS**  
AIR CONDITIONERS

**SAVE \$25! 1-HP**

- 1-HP. 12,000 BTU
- Permanent Filter
- Voltage Compensator
- Heavy Duty 3-Row Coils

NO MONEY DOWN — 36 MONTHS TO PAY!

**Golighty Electric Co.**  
HO5-9471, 801 Summit, Gainesville

for Casual Living!

Portable **LAWN FURNITURE**

Reg. \$4.98  
**\$3.99**

Chair folds flat for carrying or storage.

Reg. \$9.98  
**\$7.77**

Chaise Lounge adjusts to 5 positions—folds flat.

- Lightweight Aluminum
- All-Weather Plastic Webbing

Frame of 1-in. aluminum tubing covered with green and white plastic webbing. Attractive silver Mylar trim.

Shop Ben Franklin and Save

**5-10 BEN FRANKLIN 5-10**  
LOCALLY OWNED -- NATIONALLY KNOWN  
Tony Luke, Muenster

**SPRING CLEAN-UP** by Grefter

**SPRING CLEAN-UP TIME IS HERE!**

ACROSS THE NATION, CIVIC MINDED CITIZENS ARE OUT TO CLEAN UP AND BRIGHTEN THEIR HOMES... THE NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS SUGGESTS THAT SPRING CLEAN-UP TIME CAN BE GIVEN A DOUBLE VALUE BY CHECKING THE HOME FOR ALL FIRE HAZARDS IN THE ATTIC, CELLAR, CLOSETS AND GARAGE... OLD NEWSPAPERS AND TRASH FEED FIRES.

U.S. FIRE LOSSES DURING 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960 AMOUNTED TO OVER A BILLION DOLLARS ANNUALLY!

MAKE THIS PROJECT A SUCCESSFUL FAMILY DAY BY FOLLOWING THESE RULES FOR BURNING LEAVES AND TRASH:

1. DON'T LIGHT OUTDOOR FIRES ON WINDY DAYS.
2. HAVE GARDEN HOSE READY TO USE
3. BURN TRASH IN MESH OR METAL BASKETS WITH COVERS.
4. BUILD FIRE CLEAR OF BUILDINGS, FENCES, LEAVES.
5. KEEP CHILDREN AWAY.
6. WATCH FIRE UNTIL IT IS OUT, WET DOWN ASHES.

HINTS FOR THE YOUNG:  
LOST FRIENDS OFTEN TURN UP DURING THIS PERIOD.

**Local News BRIEFS**

A birthday gathering of her family honored Mrs. I. A. Schoech Wednesday afternoon at the home of her son and wife, the Andy Schoechs. A shower of gifts, birthday cake and ice cream were party features. Mrs. Ferd Yosten and daughter Suzy of Fort Worth were among the guests. It was Mrs. Schoech's 79th birthday.

The noon meal at the Larry Yosten home Sunday was a christening dinner on the baptism day of their new baby, Martin Joseph. Father Martin who officiated at the service and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Yosten who were sponsors were guests. So was the baby's grandmother, Mrs. Bob Yosten. The Leonard Yostens served as proxy godparents for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Arend of Liberal, Kansas, uncle and aunt of the infant boy.

Mrs. Tony Wiesman of Gainesville was a visitor here Wednesday when she brought her mother, Mrs. Bob Yosten, home after a two-day visit as her guest.

Mrs. Victor Hartman and daughter Della accompanied Gene Hartman to Wichita Falls Monday to attend the funeral services for his friend, James D. Vandergriff of Holliday. The two young men were often together in Denton. Afterwards the Hartmans drove to Windthorst for a visit with the Walter Wolfs.

Mrs. Katie Meurer and her daughter, Mrs. Henry Thoele, both of Windthorst, visited Sunday afternoon and Monday as houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. John Klement and saw other local relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Milner enjoyed their grandchildren during the weekend when

their daughter and family, the Frank Haynes Jr., and Nita Marie and Kenneth of Euless were their guests.

Steve Moster and Henry Weinzapfel were Muenster's representatives Wednesday at an area development clinic sponsored by TIF&L in Dallas. The principal message they reported, concerning towns like Muenster, is to improve the town and encourage development by local people.

Mrs. Gertrude Morgan and sons Billy and Sammy of Fort Worth were here Wednesday afternoon to visit her mother, Mrs. Barney Voth and other relatives. Sammy is in the Navy and is spending a leave at home.

**Birthday Surprise**

A surprise birthday observance greeted Mrs. W. H. Endres at her home Sunday afternoon when children gathered bringing gifts for the honoree and birthday cake and ice cream for refreshments. All the families from here were present and a granddaughter, Miss Ruth Endres, came from Fort Worth to attend.

**Mary Lee Dennis Charles R. Hunter To Wed July 15**

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dennis have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Lee Dennis, and Charles Ray Hunter of Gainesville, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter of that city.

The wedding is planned for July 15 in Gainesville's Harvey Street Baptist Church.

The bride-elect will be graduated from Muenster High next month. Mr. Hunter is a graduate of Gainesville High and is employed at Hunter's Truck Stop on Summit Avenue.

Unless we conserve our soil, posterity will suffer the ill and woes of an impoverished land.

**SH Music School To Give Recitals May 8 and May 10**

Sacred Heart School of Music will present two recitals during the second week of May. More than fifty students will appear on the programs, some of them both nights. Sister Leonarda is music instructor.

Piano numbers dominate the musicales. They will be heard in solo, duet, trio and quartet. There will also be violin, guitar, trumpet and accordion selections and presentations by the Tonette class and Harmonica band.

Parish hall will be the setting for the two recitals, the first on Monday, May 8, and the second on Wednesday, May 10. Starting time for both is 7:30.

Piano students are Kathleen Swirczynski, David Stormer, Sandra Sloan, Linda and Donna Marie Rohmer, Janice and Joan Wilde, Linda Zimmerer, Glenda Pagel, Carol and Janice Grewing, Marilyn Scott, Lawrence and Robert Bruns, Theresa Becker.

Also Elaine Otto, David Fette, Margie Fuhrman, Joe Hartman, Frank Luke, Cynthia Stoffels, Bill Lawler, Suzanne, Lou Ann and George Burchfiel, Ann Stewart, Mary Jane Knauf, Mary Ellen Endres, Gloria Gieb, Pat Hennig Jr., Karen Berry, Sharon Schumacher, Rosemary Hermes, Virginia Taylor.

Clifford Zimmerer plays the violin, David Stormer the trumpet, Douglas Martin the guitar, and Patsy Ann Arend the accordion.

Members of the Tonette class are Donna Marie Rohmer, Cheryl Otto, Linda Voth, Yvonne Gehrig, Danny Fette, Melvin Luke, Wayne Grewing and Karl Klement. Gloria Gieb plays the piano accompaniment.

The Harmonica band is made up of Ruth and Mary Ann Yosten, Mary Jane Swirczynski, Cindy Swirczynski, Kenny Stormer, Robert Bruns, Carl Endres, Cynthia Bindel, Bobby Knauf, Kay Klement, Gloria Morrison and Terry Paul Miller. Janice Grewing is the accompanying pianist.

**Teen Club Plans For First Dance**

The first special event on the program of the recently organized teen-club is a dance to be given Saturday night with cooperation of its sponsoring organization, the Community Progress Association. The dance will be chaperoned by adults, and will end at 11:45. Music will come from record player or juke box, depending on choice of numbers and the charge will be only enough to pay for music lights, rent, etc. The price is 30 cents per couple or the same amount for a person coming alone. Refreshments of cookies and soft drinks will be available.

To prepare for the dance the club will close at 5:30 and a committee will sweep wax and decorate before dance time.

**Tigers, St. John's Tie for SAL Loop Baseball Title**

Despite a dismal baseball season, the Sacred Heart Tigers have the satisfaction of sharing in the North Texas District title of the southwest Academic League.

Splitting the pair of games with St. John's of Ennis on the local field Sunday turned the trick. The two teams are the only members of the district and the double header left them with an equal rating.

The first game was a thriller requiring three extra innings. Sacred Heart scored 1 in the first and 2 in the third and the visitors knotted the count 3-3 in the sixth. A score for each in the ninth left them still tied. In the tenth a tripple and a Tiger error gave the visitors their winning run.

As if retaliating for their disappointment the Tigers clobbered their guests 7-1 in the next game. They scored 1 in the first and 6 in the second and coasted through the rest of the five inning contest.

Johnny Wolf pitched both games for Sacred Heart, giving up four hits in the first and 1 in the second. Tiger hitters connected 8 times the first game and 6 times the second.

Last Thursday's game at Callisburg was another setback for the Tigers, but a mild one compared with their heavy losses early in the season.

The host Wilcats took a 3-2 lead in the first and made it 4-2 in the fourth. Two Tiger runs in the fifth tied the game at 4-4. McDaniel's homer in the sixth and another run accounted for the 6-4 Callisburg win.

Pitching records leaned just slightly in Callisburg's favor. Jerome Fuhrman gave up 5 hits and fanned 4. Dutton allowed 5 hits and fanned 6.

Claude Bayer led Tiger hitters with 2 doubles and a single. Fuhrman and Endres each hit one.

Pogonology is a study of beards.

**Community Has New Phone Book**

Muenster Telephone Company has delivered its 1961 directory and everyone served by the system should have the new books by now.

The one directory, as in previous years, contains listings for the company's three exchanges, Muenster, Myra and Forestburg. It shows more patrons than ever indicating growth of the system during the past year.

Total subscribers add to 741 — 22 more than last year — and 99 of them have extension phones as compared with last year's 90. The Muenster total is 622; Forestburg 56 and Myra 63. Muenster operators handle over 3000 calls a day, local and long distance.

The new directory is pink covered and shows on its front a map of the territory served, and soon to be served. New lines are indicated to extend north to Valley Creek and south and west to Mallard, Dewey, Uz and New Harp.

One section of the book is devoted to the yellow pages with advertising and a business directory, and there are pages of information, instructions and blank pages to write frequently called numbers.

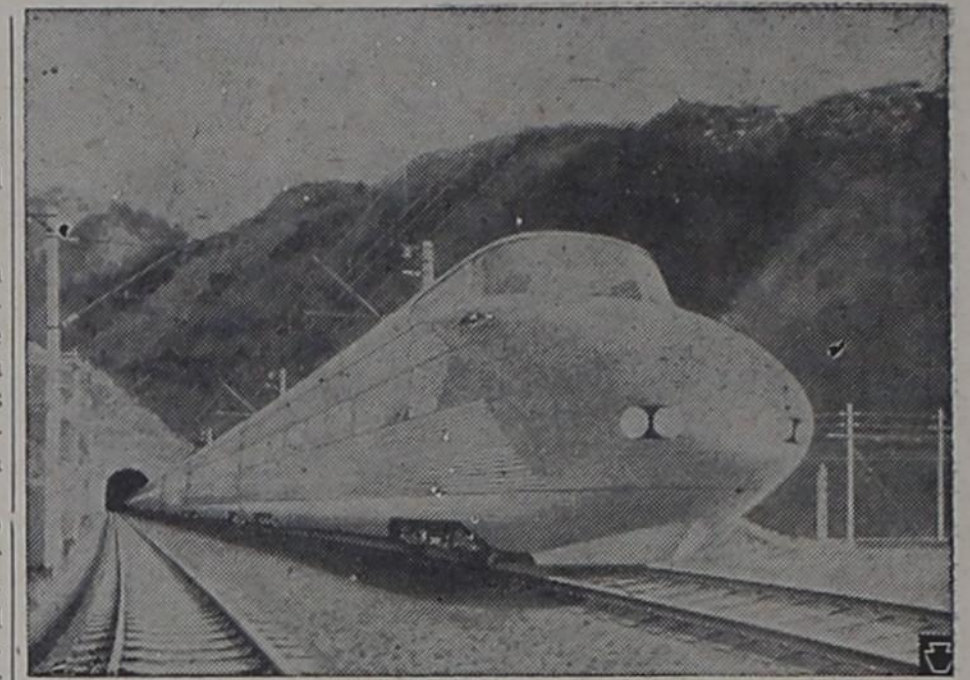
All are urged to burn their old telephone books and keep only the new ones. Because numbers have been added and others have been changed. The company also urges cooperation by calling by number and sharing the party line.

Wall Street in New York was so named because it follows the line of the palisaded wall or stockade built in 1652 across the southern end of Manhattan Island.

Alexander the Great was born in Macedonia, died in Babylon, and was buried in Egypt.

To protect the life of the President and to suppress counterfeiters are the two statutory duties of the U. S. Secret Service.

Stamp collecting puts a premium on poor printing since a blot, blur or misprint increases the value of a stamp to collectors.



—Japan Information

This is an artist's conception of a new electric streamliner of the Japanese National Railways for the Tokyo-Osaka run. Scheduled for completion in 1964, the new streamliner will cut the running time from the present seven hours to three. There will be no grade crossings throughout its 310 miles of tracks. The streamliner will run on standard gauge tracks at a maximum speed of 155 m.p.h. and at an average speed of 106 m.p.h. It will operate on the Tokaido Line which passes through heavily populated and industrialized cities.

Humus increases the water holding capacity of the soil. DON'T let anyone hear you bragging about how many green manure crops. farms you have worn out.



**The National Motor Club**  
Announces the Appointment of  
**Charles (Shorty) Thompson**  
as DISTRICT MANAGER in  
Montague and Cooke Counties

Travel with peace of mind!  
Join the National Motor Club today!

Phone 2439 Box 535 Saint Jo, Texas

**Special Offer**  
12 piece set  
**STAINLESS STEEL  
TABLEWARE**

Only **\$1.95** When you buy

**Armstrong Vinyl Accolon**  
In any amount

A \$4.95 value. You save \$3.00

**NEWLAND FURNITURE CO.**  
201 N. Dixon, Gainesville



**HO-HUM**—Nothing beats grabbing 40 winks in warm Parisian sun, Little Jo feels as he goes into a lazy reverie in the Vincennes Zoo bear pits.

**JONES PLAYBOYS**

in person at

**MAIN STREET BAR**

Friday, April 28, 8 to 12 p.m.

No Cover Charge



Even a beginning cook can plan complete meals that bring compliments with these **SPECIALS** from **PAGEL'S**

- Fresh Ground Hamburger \_\_\_\_\_ lb. 49c
- Tender Veal Cutlets \_\_\_\_\_ lb. 89c
- If it's a Friday meal include
- Frozen Fish Sticks \_\_\_\_\_ pkg. 29c
- Frozen Spinach \_\_\_\_\_ pkg. 15c
- Frozen Whole Okra \_\_\_\_\_ pkg. 19c
- Biscuits \_\_\_\_\_ 3 for 25c
- Butter 'em with
- Decker's Margarine \_\_\_\_\_ lb. 19c
- Swift's, all flavors
- Ice Cream \_\_\_\_\_ 1/2 gal. 59c
- Fresh Strawberries \_\_\_\_\_ pt. 29c
- Fresh Cataloupe \_\_\_\_\_ lb. 15c
- Assorted
- Jumbo Pies, Box of 12 \_\_\_\_\_ 39c
- Vanilla Wafers, Reg. 39c bag \_\_\_\_\_ 29c

FREE DELIVERY  
We give S&H Green Stamps

**Pagel's Store**  
Maurice Pagel, Muenster

**Your Hometown Newspaper**

is a History Book ..

**RECOGNIZING THE ACHIEVEMENTS  
OF PEOPLE YOU KNOW**



Issue by issue, your local newspaper unfolds the history of your community in stories describing important or interesting events as they happen to your friends, your family, and other members of your community. A source of interest and pride when they appear in the news, these stories bring personal accomplishments and events to the attention of the entire community. Saved in family scrapbooks, they become treasured possessions to enjoy through the years. As time goes on, we gain more and more pleasure in reading the news of the families of our community as events take their place in the history of our town.

ENJOY YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER—  
IT'S THE STORY OF YOUR COMMUNITY!

**The Muenster Enterprise**



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



**Card of Thanks**

My heartfelt thanks for being remembered so generously while I was in the hospital and since my return. For the cards, spiritual tributes, prayers, flowers, food, gifts, visits and many other kindnesses I am more grateful than I can say. — Mrs. Frank Kaiser.

My family joins me in this expression of thanks for the prayers, cards, visits, and other kind of thoughtful deeds during my illness and stay in the hospital. — W. H. Endres.

Many thanks for many favors while I was in a shut-in. Cards, prayers, visits, flowers, every kindness meant much to me. Mrs. Clem Hermes.

The Henry Henscheid family is grateful for prayers, visits, cards and other kindnesses during Mr. Henscheid's illness and hospitalization, with special thanks to Fathers Martin and Brady for their visits. Also thanks for like favors during Ted's recent hospitalization. Every courtesy is appreciated.

**For Rent**

HOUSE FOR RENT  
 See F. J. Yosten  
 Ph. 191, Muenster 17tf

**For Sale**

FOR SALE: M-M 88 combine w/ motor & pickup attachment. A-1. Also registered milking Shorthorn bull from prize winning stock. See Henry Hess, Rt. 4, Gainesville. 22-2p

Tractors, combines, windrowers, mowers, brush cutters, rakes, balers, ensilage cutters, plows, one-ways, moldboards, tandem discs, chisels, field cultivators, spring tooth harrows, drills. Lawrence Zimmerer, Hy. 51, HO5-5636. 22-6

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

FOR SALE 7x9 Walk-in Cooler. Good condition. Bayer Bros. 30-tf

MAYTAG SALES, PARTS, SERVICE Let us show you Maytag's combination washer dryer. Albert Plumbing & Heating Gainesville 40tf

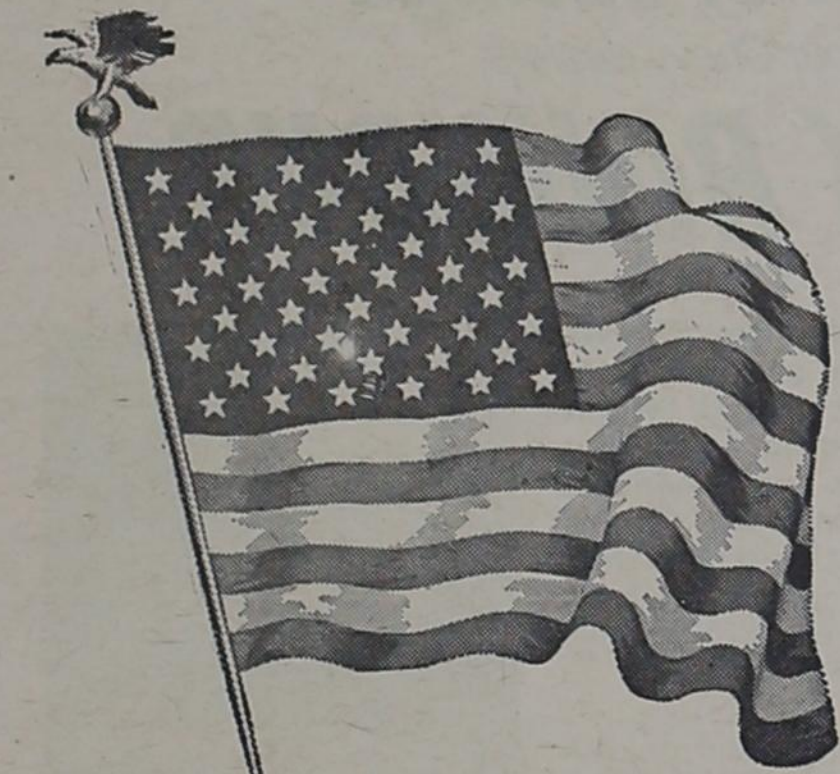
TANKS. Septic tanks, stock tanks, grain tanks, water tanks. Will install. Bayer Bros., Ph. 225-J-2, Muenster. 6tf

**Clearance!**

Men's and Boys' Knit Shirts  
 Ban-Lon and cotton in all colors and styles  
 1/4 off

**Hamric's**

The place to go for brands you know.



**Hitch your wagon to 50 stars!**

**BUY BETTER-THAN-EVER U.S. SAVINGS BONDS**

A new 50-star flag now flies over the capitols of 50 states—symbol of a new America that's bigger and stronger than ever before. And there's a better-than-ever U.S. Savings Bond, too, to help keep our new America strong.

**U.S. SAVINGS BONDS ARE NOW BETTER IN TWO WAYS:**

1. They mature 14 months faster than before. In E Bonds \$18.75 now becomes \$25 in just 7 years, 9 months.
2. They continue to earn interest after maturity. If you hold your bonds for 17 years, 9 months, you get \$1.93 back for \$1 you put in.

**OTHER ADVANTAGES OF U.S. SAVINGS BONDS**

- You can save automatically with the Payroll Savings Plan.
- You invest without risk under a U.S. Government Guarantee.
- Your money can't be lost or stolen.
- You can get your money, with interest, anytime you want it.
- You save more than money — you're helping your Government pay for Peace.



You save more than money with

**U.S. Savings Bonds**

Buy them where you work or bank

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks, for their patriotic donations, The Advertising Council and

FOR SALE: Holstein heavy springer heifer and 4 big red stocker cows with calves. C. O. Taylor, ph. 1-J-3, Muenster. 28-1

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

SPECIAL reduced six-months Star Telegram subscriptions now available for new subscribers. See Rosie at the Enterprise. 16tf

**Carpeting Linoleum, Tile**

Largest selection in North Texas. Get our estimate before you buy.

Newland Furniture Co.

STOCK TRAILERS We're authorized agents for the Hale livestock trailer. Muenster Livestock Auction 25tf

New and Used Cars and Pickups Good selection of makes and models. Try us before you buy. KUBIS AND SONS 835 N. Grand, HO5-9711 Gainesville 9-tf

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

**NECCHI ELNA SEWING MACHINES**

Sales, service, rentals. Service on other machines. New Necchis for rent. HO5-2542, 320 E. Calif., Gainesville.

**Budget Priced Tools**

Thorsen sockets, open end wrenches, screwdrivers, etc. Fully guaranteed. Muenster Equipment Co.

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

**Clearance!**

Men's Wash & Wear SLACKS \$5.95 or 2 for \$10

**Hamric's**

The place to go for brands you know.

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

**Hi-Hegari Hybrid Corn Hybrid Milo FIELD SEEDS of all Kinds FERTILIZER**

Tony's Seed Store Muenster

FLOOR COVERINGS Carpet, Tile, Linoleum DRAPES Free estimates Guaranteed installation CARPET CORNER HO5-5441, Gainesville

PIT BARBECUE On a plate or a bun or packed to go. Delicious! Rohmer's Restaurant 28tf

**Feet, Feet, Feet**

Sore, perspire, itch? Corns or callouses? Tired, burning, aching? See Nick & Adelina Miller

**Wanted**

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

**Miscellaneous**

Have More Fun in leisure hours at Rollman's Recreational Hall Muenster

**Service**

BILL'S RADIO, TV and Appliance Service Work guaranteed. Ph. 347. 503 N. Walnut, Muenster.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, repaired and adjusted. Tony Otto, Ph. 191-R-1, Muenster. 16tf

American Breeders Service Proved best by every test. Six dairy breeds and eight beef breeds. For service or information call L. J. Diepenhorst Ph. 207, Muenster, before noon. 17tf

REPAIR SERVICE for any make of tractor or farm implement. MUENSTER EQUIPMENT CO. INC.

ECONOMICAL watch and clock repair. All work guaranteed. Stan Chadwell, 317 N. Commerce, Gainesville. 48-tf

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

SHOE REPAIRS Cavalier & Esquire polish in all popular shades Nick and Adelina Miller 48tf

JACK CHEANEY'S SADDLE & SHOE SHOP 114 N. Rusk, HO5-3361 across from bus station Gainesville ALL WORK GUARANTEED

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

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

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

CUSTOM SPRAYING Anything. Anywhere Muenster Hatchery, Ph. 63

**Westinghouse Appliances & Zenith TVs Sales and Service**

**Radio & TV Repair**

Muenster Butane Ph. 111

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

For the best Watch and Jewelry Repairs, come to Browning's, Gainesville. 33tf

**TV, Radio and Antenna Service**

CALL Schad & Pulte HO5-4374 49tf

**USED CARS at Low, Low Prices**

- '59 Plymouth Belvedere 2-door. V8, standard transmission, radio, heater.
- '57 Plymouth 2-door hard top. V8, Powerlite, radio, heater.
- '53 Dodge 4-door V8, overdrive, radio, heater.
- 2 '54 Chevrolet 2-door One with radio & heater, one with heater.
- '54 Plymouth Savoy 4-door. Radio and heater.
- '49 Chrysler 4-door. Radio and heater.
- '49 Chevrolet pickup

**TUGGLE MOTOR CO.**

Muenster, Texas

**Real Estate**

4 Houses for sale. Centrally located in Muenster. Henry Weinzapfel. 2tf

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.

**Marysville News**

By Mrs. John Richey

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pawless of Callisburg and their daughter, Mrs. Jean Black and baby son Bradley, visitors from Long Beach, Calif. In the afternoon the group visited in the Ernest McElreath home. Illness has made Mrs. McElreath a shut-in. Charlotte McElreath has been missing classes in school to "run the household" while her mother is sick.

Mrs. Albert Stapp who moved from Marysville last month is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, Fort Worth, for a foot amputation.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Collins and children of Lewisville spent the weekend with her parents, the Charlie Winchesters, and they all enjoyed a Sunday picnic and outing at Red River.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robison and Jimmy had dinner Sunday in Gainesville as guests in the home of her brother and family, the Ivan Davidsons. Other guests were the A. S. Holcombes and Mike of Gainesville and the Raymond Davidsons and Margaret of Fort Worth. That visit made "three in a row" for Mrs. Robison. Friday she visited Mrs. Callie Pierce in Gainesville and Saturday Mr. Robison and Jimmy joined her in visiting her sister and family, the A. S. Holcombes.

Mrs. J. A. Cole of Gainesville is visiting this week with her son and his wife, the J. T. Coles. The preceding week was spent with another son and his wife, the Earl Coles at Muenster.

The Grady McElreaths, Sam Sparkmans and family and Rafe McElreaths and Becky joined in a 42 party at the Melton Ramsey home in Muenster Saturday night.

Mrs. Jesse Cary of Walnut Bend came over Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Charles Davidson who is convalescing from surgery.

Barbara Davidson enjoyed a visit in West View this week with her aunt and family the Bill Rows. She accompanied them home after a Sunday visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davidson were among those attending the funeral of Newt Bartlett in Gainesville Saturday.

S. Clifton and family of Valley View were visitors at the Methodist Church Sunday and Mr. Clifton was a guest speaker at the morning service.



**PILOT TO BE SKY PILOT**—Canadian Pacific Airline pilot Tom Elden catches up on some school work between flights. He is studying at the University of British Columbia to be a minister and logs 3,000 miles a week between classes.

**Honor Roll at SH Lists 49 Students**

Forty-nine Sacred Heart School students are listed on the past six-week honor rolls.

Thirty-three achieved "A" rating as follows: Grade 12 — Karen Endres and Jane Endres. Grade 9 — Shirley Wimmer, Eileen Knauf, Virginia Taylor and Claudia Endres.

Grade 8 — Dwayne Schilling, Jerry Taylor, Marilyn Walterscheid, Larry Reiter. Grade 7 — Mary Wimmer, Debby Schilling, Monica Becker, Paulette Endres, Cynthia Stoffels, Grade 6 — Andy Klement, Mary Ellen Endres, Linda Zimmerer, Wayne Klement.

Grade 5 — Shirley Klement, Imogene Vogel, Karen Vogel. Grade 4 — Kathleen Miller, Melvin Bayer, Susan Bayer, Beverly Koelzer, Dianne Hess, Janice Wilde, Cynthia Bindel, Kay Klement, Ann Stewart, Dolores Pels, Carmen Wimmer.

Sixteen are on the "B" honor roll. Grade 12 — Betty Ann Dangelmayr. Grade 11 — Alvin Hacker.

Grade 8 — Florence Walterscheid, Norman Lutkenhaus, Shirley Vogel. 7th — Carol Mosman, Joe Hartman, Rudy Koelzer. Grade 6 — Linda Fisher, Gloria Gieb. Grade 5 — Linda Rohmer.

Grade 4 — Nita Walterscheid, Herbert Fette, Rose Ann Sicking, Kenneth Yosten, Lynn Rose Reiter.

Rich soil — Rich people.

**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 Luttmer, Muenster



**Dine Out More Often**

Even though "there's no place like home", it's wonderful to get away for an occasional meal. The whole family enjoys the change, and Mom is especially pleased for the break in her kitchen routine.

For more enjoyable living, make a habit of coming here frequently. You'll love the food and the pleasant atmosphere. You'll be surprised how little it costs.

**Center Coffee Shop**

Muenster

## Local News BRIEFS

Mrs. Richard Wilde and son Dale and Mrs. Bill Lutkenhaus accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Lindecker of Gainesville spent Wednesday in Dallas. The trip was made especially to have Dale fitted in orthopedic shoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hodebeck of Gainesville have named their new daughter Tracy Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Trachta spent Sunday in Dallas at the gift market.

Spending the weekend in the Ray Evans home were Mrs. Evan's brother and his wife, the Joe Dickersons, their daughter Mrs. Larry Johnson and her baby daughter Vickie Lynn, all of Magnolia, Ark.

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoenig were their daughter, Mrs. Rita Cottle and children, Dianna, Jeannine and Kevin of Dallas. Joining them for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hermes and sons Ronnie, David, Gene and Larry Joe of Gainesville.

**YOUR WATCH . . .**  
Ultrasonically cleaned and scientifically timed  
**FRANCIS WIESE**  
at Kinne's, Gainesville

## EXPERT SERVICE

on  
Automatic Transmission  
Wheel Alignment  
Front End Work  
Auto Air Conditioning

### GAINESVILLE MOTORS

209 W. Broadway, Gainesville

### STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF The Gainesville National Bank

GAINESVILLE, TEXAS

At the Close of Business, April 12, 1961

#### RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$2,756,407.89
U. S. Government Securities	1,381,727.50
Municipal, Other Securities	1,446,463.27
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	11,250.00
Cash and Due from Banks	2,312,865.03
Furniture and Fixtures	22,000.00
Banking House	28,000.00
<b>TOTAL RESOURCES</b>	<b>\$7,958,713.69</b>

#### LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 125,000.00
Surplus	250,000.00
Undivided Profits	138,951.53
Reserves	125,000.00
Deposits	7,319,762.16
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$7,958,713.69</b>

#### OFFICERS

J. A. Smoot, President  
LeRoy Robison, V-President  
Edward Alexander, V-Pres.

James A. Smoot II, Cashier  
A. J. Fipp, Assistant Cashier

#### DIRECTORS

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



MEMBER of Federal Reserve System and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation which now insures each depositor to \$10,000.00.

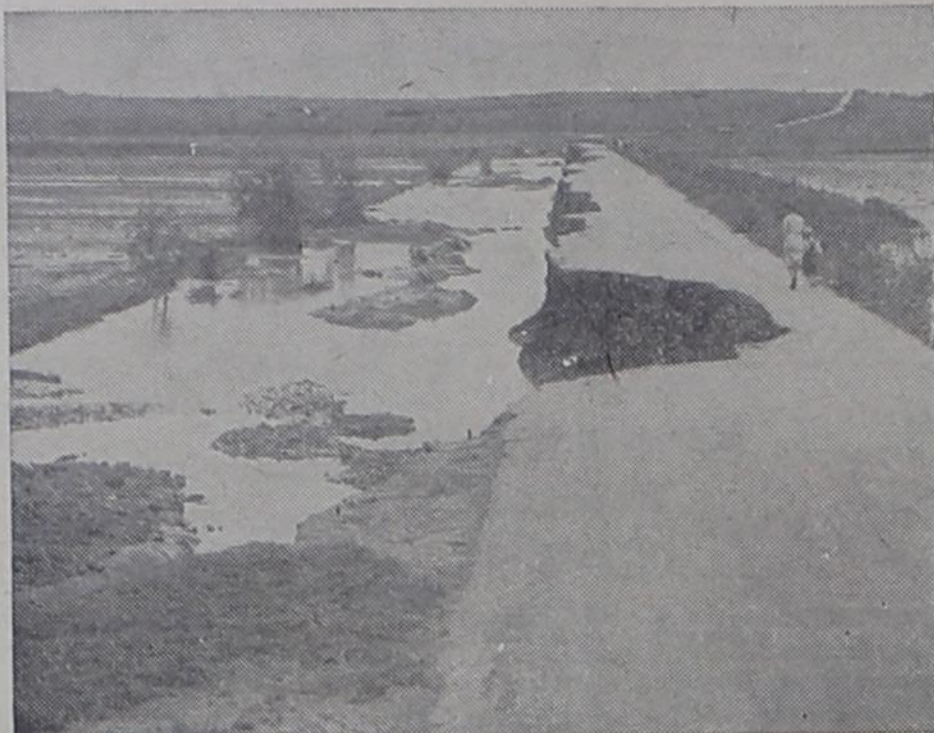
Visit in Wichita Falls Sunday was a bit of a family reunion for the Joe Starkes spending the day with Joe Starke Jr. in his newly bought bachelor home. Together for a visit were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Starke and Mildred and Henry Starke from here, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Forrester and daughter Mona of Saint Jo and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gruber of Lindsay.

Mrs. J. S. Horn is visiting in Mesquite this week with her daughters, Mrs. Al Swirczynski and Mrs. Al Schad. Mr. and Mrs. Al Horn took his mother to Mesquite Sunday and spent the day with his sisters; also visited the Herbie Swirczynskis in their

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gobble were Mr. and Mrs. Sevier Clark and children Billy and Sue and Mrs. Clark's mother and sister, all of Nocona.

New brick home there. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swirczynski who had spent a week in Mesquite with the relationship returned to Muenster with Mr. and Mrs. Al Horn in the evening, but first the kinfolk were together for dinner in the Al Swirczynski home and for supper in the Schad home. Miss Clarice Schad, speaking of Oliver's Dallas College of Cosmetology of which she is co-owner, told about their students winning trophies in a hair styling contest the previous Sunday. One took first place and another third.

Mrs. John Kelley and son Jeff of Durbin are spending this week with her parents, the Henry Hensechids. Mr. Kelley brought them Sunday



**HIGHWAY DAMAGED BY FLOOD.** This costs the taxpayers. The Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District's flood prevention program can eliminate much of this kind of damage.

and will return for them. Other family members were at the Hensechid home Sunday, the day Mr. Hensechid was dismissed from the Sanitarium. His special nurse for four days was his daughter, Lou Rose — Mrs. John Darlike of Fort Worth — who was with him through Thursday when her husband came for her. Her little daughter Kathy had a vacation while her mother was nursing. She visited her cousins, Johnny and Janet Hensechid.

Here on a two-week vacation from Bushnell, Ill., are Mr. and Mrs. Monte Elliott and four daughters, Joyce, Mary Jane, Carol and Laura Lee. They arrived Monday to visit her mother, Mrs. John Felderhoff and other family members. This is nine-month-old Laura Lee's first trip to Muenster and first opportunity to meet the relationship.

### CDA Invited to Dallas Reception

Members of the local court Catholic Daughters of America have received an invitation to attend a reception program put on by Our Lady of Lourdes Court in Dallas Sunday, April 30.

The ceremonies start with 12 o'clock noon mass in Sacred Heart Cathedral. Reception rituals will be in the Texas Room of the Baker Hotel at 3 o'clock and refreshments will be served.

### At Nephew's Rites

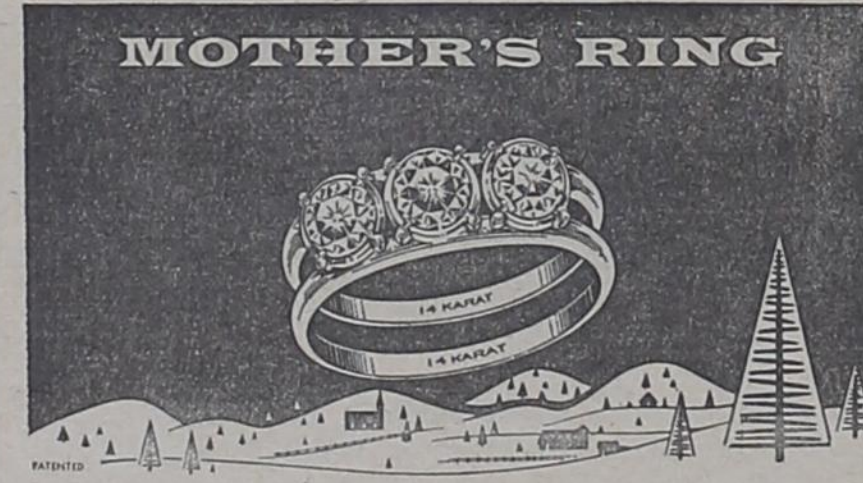
Mrs. Joe Starke was in Sapulpa, Okla., several days this week and Wednesday attended the funeral of her nephew, Gary Echols, 33, who died Sunday. She made the trip with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Starke of Nocona, leaving Monday.

Gary Echols had been a crop duster in Oklahoma for years before a heart ailment stopped that activity about a year ago. His mother was the former Miss Annie Starke. Survivors include his parents. He was not married.

### Classmates Party Fetes Joyce Owen

Classmates helped Joyce Owen celebrate her sixteenth birthday Friday night with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Owen.

The guests brought gifts, and Flora Mae Sims brought the decorated birthday cake which was served with other refreshments after an evening of games and music. Some of the group remained overnight for a slumber party.



This Mother's Day give her the gift that she will cherish above all others, the Mother's Ring. Twin bands of gold, for father and mother. The stone of the month for each child in the family.

Here is a lasting gift that Mother will treasure always and wear with pride, for the Mother's Ring, radiant with the memories that only a mother can have, tells the story of her life. And so beautifully . . . Two bands of 14k gold, representing father and mother are joined together by the stone of the month for each child in the family.

Mother's rings are custom made in your choice of white or yellow gold, and so designed that stones may be added at a future date.

One Child	\$25.00
Two Children	30.00
Three Children	35.00
Four Children	40.00
etc. Plus Tax	

**Sanders Jewelry**  
107 S. Commerce  
Gainesville

## IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO

April 25, 1941

Excessive moisture is serious problem to local farmers, grain crops suffer; soil is too wet for planting and tilling. Mrs. William Schmitz, 82, dies at Lindsay. Arnold Rohmer is recovering from pneumonia. Classes at parochial school resume after being dismissed one week on account of measles epidemic. Miss Willie Birge, TSCW instructor, is guest speaker at Civic League and Garden Club meeting. Fire Chief Henry Luke, Fire Marshal John Luke and Adolph Herr are delegates to annual convention in Wichita Falls. Engagement of Esther Sturm and Al Kleiss is announced. The Adolph Walterscheids observe their 14th wedding anniversary with a party.



**BERMUDAGRASS ON CLEARED LAND.** Before brush control this land produced very little. Cleared of brush and sodded to bermudagrass, it becomes some of the best producing land. Thousands of acres of land in the Upper Elm Red Soil Conservation District should have this sort of treatment applied.

## 15 YEARS AGO

April 26, 1946

Clyde Fisher, Johnny Sicking, Laurie Wilde and Mrs. Eddie Schmitt, flying students, receive solo certificates. H. P. Hennigan moves garage equipment to new location on highway. Stamped horse at weekly rodeo breaks James Knabe's left foot. Mrs. C. M. Walterscheid has major surgery in Sherman. Anthony Klement moved his home from Lindsay to Muenster this week and the family will occupy it after repairs are made. Tony Yosten returns home after being separated from the Navy Seabees. Imelda Felderhoff and Arnold Rohmer marry.

League and Garden Club plants cedars and flowering shrubs in beautification project at city ball park. Bernice Reiter and Paul Sicking marry. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bernauer attend golden jubilee of Msgr. Louis J. Kempheus in Memphis, Tenn. Josephine Bierschen and Alvin Rauscher marry at Valley View. Annette Sicking, two-year-old of the Leo Sicking, breaks left leg in fall. Mrs. Ed Eberhart is seriously ill in St. Vincent's Hospital at Sherman.

meet and sets new record in mile race finishing in 4:46. Girl Scout troop adds 10 to make 40 members. J. W. Marston is honored by Texas Company for 30 years of service at awards dinner and receives wrist watch. Angela Hermes and Frank A. Haverkamp marry at Lindsay.

## 10 YEARS AGO

April 27, 1951

Rain Friday is Muenster's best since September, measuring 1.14 inches. H. L. Heron of Longview comes here as Katy depot agent. Civic

## 5 YEARS AGO

April 27, 1956

Joe Bergman, 71, dies following 18 months of illness. Muenster's bright new super market, Hofbauer's Food and Locker Service, opens this week. F. E. Schmitz quits Relax Theatre operation. Jimmy Harris wins first in regional

### Iris Show Date Is Re-Set for May 3

Date for Gainesville Iris Show has been re-set. The new date is Wednesday, May 3.

Originally scheduled for Tuesday of this week, the show was postponed on account of the later-than-usual blooming of a number of the iris which are loaded with buds but no open blooms.

Theme of the fourteenth annual iris show will be "Iris As You Like It." It will be staged in First Methodist Church in the educational building, on South Denton Street, and visitors are welcome between the hours of 4 and 9 p.m.

## In All The World

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

GEO. J. **Carroll** & SON

Get in on Chevy's brand of savings at your Chevy dealer's

## TRUCK ROUNDUP



Western star Roy Rogers spreads the good word for your local dealer! "Right now he's making it easier than ever to own America's easiest riding truck. That's Chevy — the truck that saves you plenty with its special brand of Independent Front Suspension."

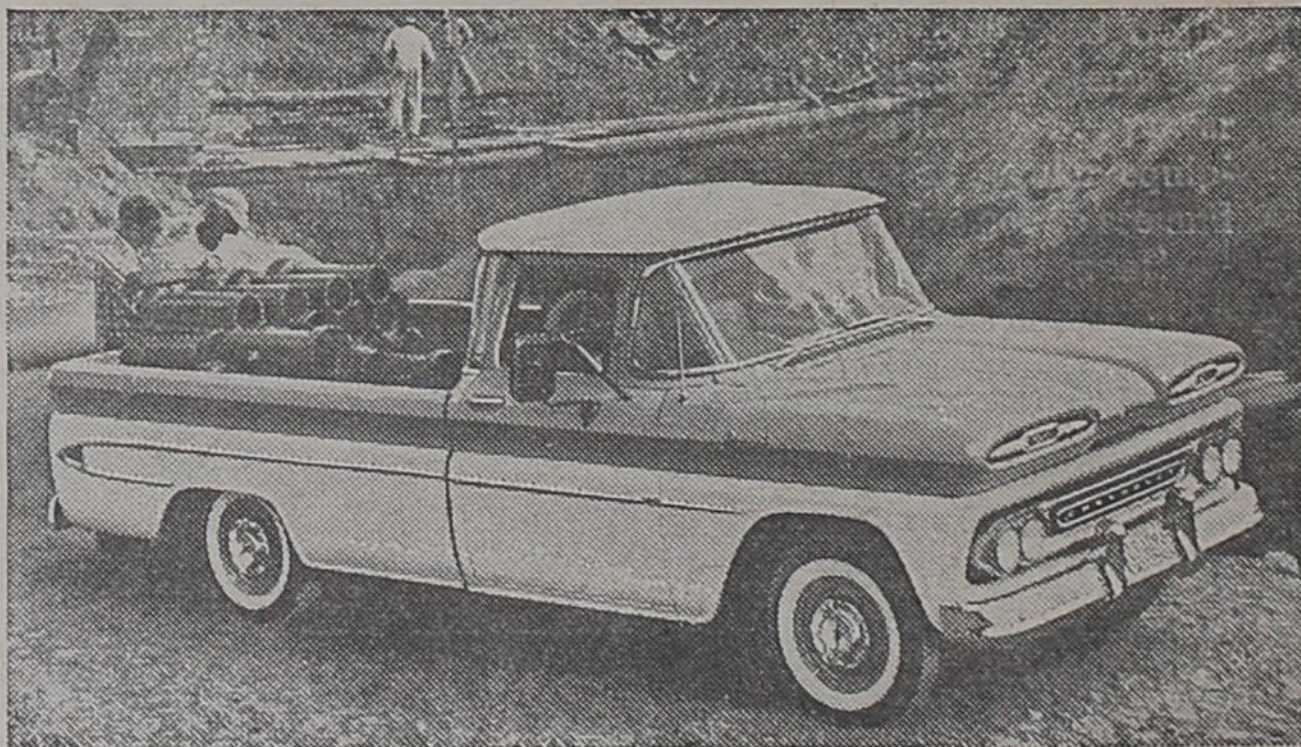


Just pick the model that fits your job and you can be sure you're putting your truck dollars where they'll do the most good. You'll get a super-efficient power to capacity ratio, a truck that's Sturdi-Bilt clear through, a king-size cab to keep your driver happy. And savings that just naturally go along with Chevrolet's I.F.S. ride.

You save on maintenance costs. I.F.S. lengthens truck life and protects cargoes by soaking up as much as 78% of all objectionable road shock and vibration. Your truck keeps working for extra thousands of miles! How in the world can you go wrong! Especially now — during truck roundup time!

Chevy's hefty Jobmaster 6, standard in Series 60 middleweights, is known far and wide for its fuel-saving performance.

## CHEVROLET I.F.S. TRUCKS



Chevy's famous Thriftmaster 6 does the saving in this Fleetside model. It's the most highly respected truck 6 ever put under a hood. It's best known for economy and dependability—for pulling more loads over the years than any other truck engine. The 135-horsepower 235-cu.-in. Thriftmaster's standard in all Chevy pickups.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

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



FIRST YEAR ALFALFA ROOTS down 42 inches. Alfalfa breaks up the hard pan in soils with its tremendous root system. Like all legumes it has the ability to add nitrogen to the soil for use of crops that follow. Test your soil for fertility recommendations before planting alfalfa. Be sure to inoculate seed.

### Terrace System Depends on Good Maintenance

Terrace maintenance actually begins with proper use and care of the area between terraces. A good conservation cropping system which builds up the soil and improves its ability to soak up water should be followed. This not only pays off in better crops, but it reduces washing between the terraces and keeps silting of the terrace channels to a minimum.

Rows following the terraces is one of the most desirable tillage practices for terraced fields where row crops are grown. Operating row equipment parallel to the terraces results in minimum damage to the terrace ridge and channel. This also provides a series of miniature depressions and ridges between the terraces which aid in conserving moisture and soil.

Perhaps the most important thing to consider in farming terraced land is to vary the method of plowing when using a breaking plow. Taking the same area of land and plowing it the same way after year, completely changes the field. It soon becomes benched with no terrace channel capacity, steep terrace back slopes, and waterholes midway between the terrace ridges. When the field gets in this shape, it is almost impossible to maintain the existing terraces and it is difficult and expensive to build new terraces on such a field. The area plowed as a "land" should be varied each year so as to change the position of the dead furrow and to control the movement of the soil caused by plowing.

A method used very successfully in plowing terraced fields, especially on small grain land, is to use a one-way plow taking the entire field as a single land. This type equipment does not move the dirt as far as a breaking plow and does not seriously damage the terrace. After plowing the entire field as a land, the terraces themselves are then given a maintenance plowing each year or as often as needed to maintain a good terrace ridge with sufficient channel capacity to carry the runoff water. This method should be used with caution, however, because it tends to move the terrace in the direction of travel of the plow. This movement of the terrace by plowing must be offset when doing the maintenance plowing on the terrace, so that the terrace grade will not be changed. Where chisel type plows are used, these problems are not usually encountered.

A well-sodded terrace outlet is to a terrace what a well-constructed foundation is to a building.



GOOD BERMUDAGRASS PASTURE such as this is a valuable asset to the dairyman. In addition to holding the soil in place, it provides lots of grazing through the summer. Bermuda should not be planted on shallow soils of the area. Fertilized annually with high nitrogen content fertilizer, it can be expected to double in production.

### Andy Walterscheid Begins Plan with Terrace System

Andy Walterscheid, a new cooperater with the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District has constructed 2.7 miles of channel type terraces and 0.3 miles of diversion terrace this year to aid in controlling the erosion.

To improve the cultivated land, Andy has fertilized and planted alfalfa and sweet clover as a part of his conservation cropping system.

He sodded bermuda to widen one waterway that was already established on the place and seeded switchgrass to another wide flat waterway. The switchgrass is coming up to a good stand. This waterway carries outside water and will not be used for terrace outlets.

Andy also sodded 3 bermuda waterways for terrace outlets on the Dangelmayr Brothers place 5 miles south of Muenster this spring.

### Tony Trubenbach Is Sold on the Conservation Way

Tony Trubenbach, Sr., is one Muenster farmer who is sold on conservation and does an outstanding job of applying soil saving practices on his farms. Mr. Trubenbach has been cooperating with the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District since 1947 and continues to work at applying conservation to his land.

Last year he established a 3 acre bermuda waterway for terrace outlets and built 2.7 miles of terraces on the Leo Schmitt farm he now owns. This spring, he, Alois Trubenbach and Bill Blyth, who operates this place, have been widening a waterway that was put in before he bought the farm.

In addition to the terracing

Mr. Trubenbach is one of the larger growers of sweet clover in the area.

He is the father of this years conservation award winner for zone 5 of the district, Martin Trubenbach. Last year another son, Alois, was the zone 5 award winner. It is no wonder that the two younger Trubenbachs are recognized for their outstanding work in Soil Conservation. They came by it naturally through the training instilled in them through the years by Tony Trubenbach, Sr.

### Waterway Solves Drainage Problem On R. Harris Farm

Richard Harris has just completed sodding a waterway that was shaped with a bulldozer on his farm north of Saint Jo. Terraces were constructed on the farm several years ago to outlet on bermudagrass but a problem developed where the excess water emptied into a creek.

Soil Conservation Service engineers designed and staked the waterway to be shaped to a gentle slope into the creek. It has a 57 foot flat bottom on which the runoff water will spread. A short terrace was built around the upper end of the waterway so that the terrace water will bypass the waterway until Mr. Harris gets the bermudagrass established.

Mr. Harris has also cleared brush from 40 acres that he is establishing to bermudagrass pasture. He is cooperating with the Upper Elm Red Soil Conservation District in applying his conservation plan on the place.

Nature controls erosion largely by supplying a vegetable covering over the ground.

A nation of people is as strong as the soil that supports them.

### Better Yield from Minimum Tillage

Wheel-track planted corn outyielded conventionally planted corn in tests made by both the University of Missouri and Purdue University, adding proof to the statement that minimum tillage actually does give profits.

The tests show it's best if you plant as soon as possible after plowing for highest yields. The minimum tillage method utilized at both schools also reduced labor and costs of growing the corn.

Moisture in the corn at harvest time averaged approximately 3% less with wheel-track and plow-planted corn when compared to conventional treatments.

Stand counts made on June 1 showed little difference be-

tween early plowed conventionally and wheel-track planted corn. Five weeks after planting, the weed growth on conventionally planted, early plowed corn was much heavier than for any other treatment. This resulted in fewer ears at harvest time.

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

### Flowers for Every Occasion



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

### Too Good TO BE TRUE?

But it is true. Through the new Franklin JUNIOR INSURED SAVINGS PLAN you can create an immediate insurance estate for your child at rates one-half or one-third of what you are now paying... an estate that grows with his responsibilities and matures in cash for retirement at age 55.

- 1 Insurance protection at no cost—full return of all deposits plus face amount of contract if death occurs at any time from issuance to age 55.
- 2 Insurance protection automatically triples at age 21 at no extra cost and with no evidence of insurability required.
- 3 At age 55 the savings plan matures as an endowment for full face amount.
- 4 Cash emergency and educational fund available if needed.
- 5 Available to children from age 1 day to 14 years.

For details see

**Emmet J. Fette, Gen. Agent**  
Phone 266, Box 267, Muenster

**THE FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO.**  
Springfield, Illinois  
One of the fifteen oldest legal reserve stock life insurance companies in America

### For GOODNESS SAKE... shop here for food value!

- Coastal 12 oz. Frozen Lemonade - - - - 19c
- Birdseye 10 oz. Frozen Green Peas - - - - 19c
- Lightcrust Flour, 5 lb. ctn. - - - - 39c
- Zee pkg. of 4 rolls, 39c size Tissue - - - with 7c coupon, 32c
- Griffin No. 300 Blackeyes or Limas - - - 3 for 25c
- Quaker or 3-Minute Oats, 42 oz. pkg. - - - - 39c
- In heavy syrup Dessert cherries, No. 303 - - 19c
- White Swan halves or sliced, heavy syrup Peaches, No. 2 1/2 - - - - 29c
- Palmolive Soap, reg bar - - - - 4 for 33c
- Cane Sugar - - - - 5 lb. 49c

**Fisher's Market & Grocery**  
Muenster

**THE STATE OF TEXAS**  
To: (1) The Big Indian Oil and Development Company, a defunct corporation, (2) the Unknown Stockholders of said The Big Indian Oil and Development Company, their unknown heirs and legal representatives, (3) B. F. Thompson, Lloyd J. Harris, J. A. Flannery, J. H. Kaleher, and Ira R. McKee, the residence of each of whom is unknown, and if they or any or either of them are deceased, their unknown heirs and legal representatives, as Defendants.  
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Plaintiffs sue defendants for cancellation of oil, gas and mineral lease from Joseph Wiesmann to The Big Indian Oil and Development Company dated May 10, 1935, recorded in Vol. 205, page 441 of the Deed Records of Cooke County Texas, and for order removing cloud from plaintiff's title to said land existing by virtue of said lease and assignments thereof, less and except the Southwest 2 acres thereof. Plaintiffs allege that defendants, as lessee or assignees of said lease or interests therein have completely and intentionally abandoned same and pray for judgment cancelling lease and for removal of cloud from plaintiff's title to said land by reason of said lease and assignments thereof, less the Southwest 2 acres thereof.  
If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.  
Issued this 6th day of April A.D., 1961.  
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this 6th day of April A.D., 1961.  
(SEAL) Milton Thomason, Clerk District Court, Cooke County, Texas.  
By Anna Mae Shorter, Deputy 21-22-23-24

**DR. A. A. DAVENPORT**  
CHIROPRACTOR  
X-RAY FLUOROSCOPE  
301 E. Broadway, G'ville

### REPORT OF CONDITION OF The Muenster State Bank

of Muenster, Cooke, Texas, at the close of business on April 12, 1961.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, cash items in process of collection	770,594.77
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	459,033.25
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	502,521.61
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	110,848.83
Corporate stocks	None
Loans and discounts (including \$23,977.96 overdrafts)	1,469,365.03
Bank premises owned	\$ 1.00
Furniture and fixtures	941.00
Other assets	179,629.61
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$3,492,934.10</b>
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,592,172.52
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,301,192.52
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	6,612.52
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	138,154.64
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	1,547.56
Total Deposits	\$3,039,679.76
Total demand deposits	1,691,987.24
Total time and savings deposits	1,347,692.52
Other Liabilities	179,000.00
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$3,218,679.76</b>
CAPITAL ACCOUNT	
Capital: Common stock, total par value	100,000.00
Surplus certified	\$ 150,000.00
Not certified	7,414.45
Undivided profits	16,839.89
Total Capital Accounts	274,254.34
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$3,492,934.10

I, Herbert Meurer, Exc. V. P., of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

HERBERT MEURER

CORRECT — ATTEST

J. M. Weinzapfel  
Earl J. Fisher  
Henry Weinzapfel  
DIRECTORS

STATE OF TEXAS )  
COUNTY OF COOKE )

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20 day of April, 1961. My commission expires 6-1-61, Teresa Kaiser, Notary Public.

## To Our Milk Producers:

After more than 13 years of milk hauling we have sold our trucking business. As we discontinue our daily visit we wish to thank all of you for the patronage, kindness and help which have made our dealings both pleasant and profitable.

We have seen the Grade A milk industry of this area develop into one of the greatest of the state. We enjoyed being told by other haulers that producers of this area are above the average in ambition, stability and pride.

We are proud that the milk you produced and we hauled has a reputation of "the drinking milk of Dallas." It's been a pleasure to bring in the cream of the crop.

Thanks again to all who have been our customers these many years, and to all who have worked as our drivers.

*Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sicking*

### Lindsay News

Visitors here from Farmington, N. M., are Mrs. Harold Corcoran and daughters Kim, Patty and Gayle who are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hermes, and the children's other grandmother, Mrs. John Corcoran of Gainesville. Harold Corcoran will join his family in about a week, when his two weeks' vacation starts. Mrs. Corcoran and the children drove in with Mrs. Ed Bengfort and three children also of Farmington, who are guests for a week with Ed's mother, Mrs. Ben Bengfort and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pelzel and baby Michelle were all-day visitors in Pilot Point Sunday, spending the day with his family, the John Pelzels.

Father Sylvester Schad of Corpus Christi visited here and in Muenster during the weekend coming especially to see his mother, Mrs. Sophie Schad, who continues as a bed patient at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Johnny Streng. Brother John Schad of Subiaco who came last week is extending his visit. Father Sylvester flew from Corpus by plane to Fort Worth. Johnny Streng, Brother John and Ed Schad met him Friday evening and saw him off again Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schad's baby boy Danny Ray, has been dismissed from the Sanitarium after spending the first three weeks of his life in an incubator. He has gained from four pounds four ounces to five pounds five ounces and is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fuhrman were in Muenster Sunday to get acquainted with their newest grandchild, Jeffrey Frank Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hess, born Friday.

Lindsay will be represented at College Station in the 4-H state elimination contests on June 6 and 7 by Miss Rosemary Hermes. She was teamed with Miss Janice Vogel of Muenster in dairy foods and they demonstrated 2nd place in the district contests at Denton Saturday.

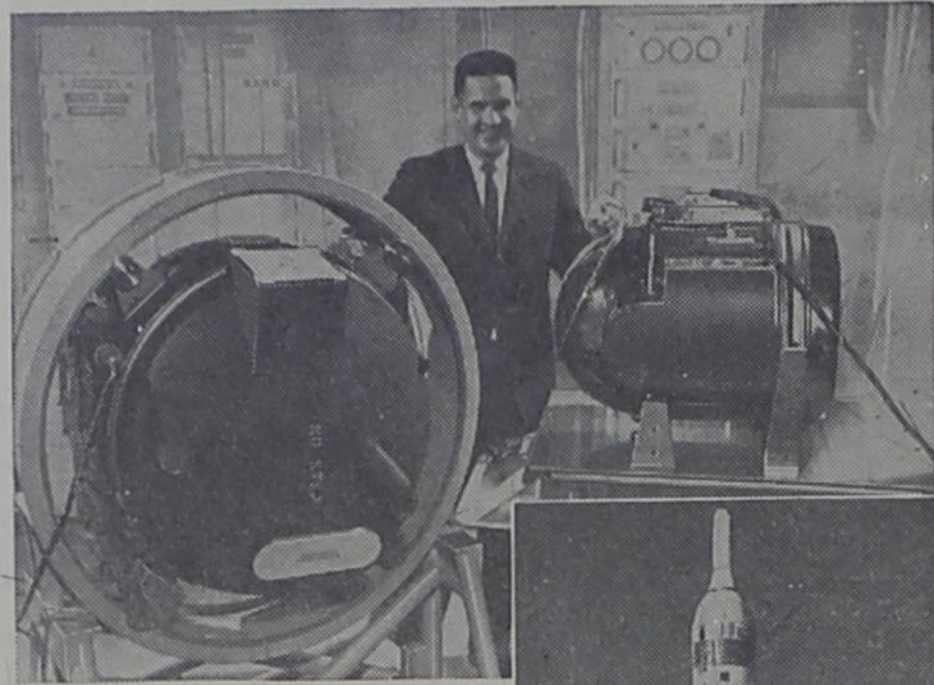
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gruber were Wichita Falls visitors Sunday joining other relatives there for a visit with her brother, Joe Starke Jr.

Lindsay's school calendar includes the following end-of-term events: High School prom, Friday, April 28; graduation banquet, Wednesday, May 3; May Queen crowning, Sunday, May 7; Baccalaureate service, Sunday, May 14 and commencement exercises Friday, May 19, 3 p.m.

Regular meeting for CYC members featured plans for the annual May Queen crowning on the first Sunday in May. Miss Dolores Hess was chosen for the honor of crowning the Blessed Mother as queen of May. Her attendants are still to be selected. The group also planned a semi-formal dance for May 20 as a CYC benefit. Bob Fuhrmann presided for business and Mark Hermes led the Fraternity Club discussion. A social following adjournment.



Former Nazi hatchetman Adolf Eichmann being tried on charges involving the slaughter of 6 million civilian prisoners during World War II, is portrayed by Werner Klemperer, in "Operation Eichmann." The picture, a re-creation of the 15-year manhunt of Hitler's one-time "murder bureau" chief, is showing now thru Sat. at the State Theatre in Gainesville.

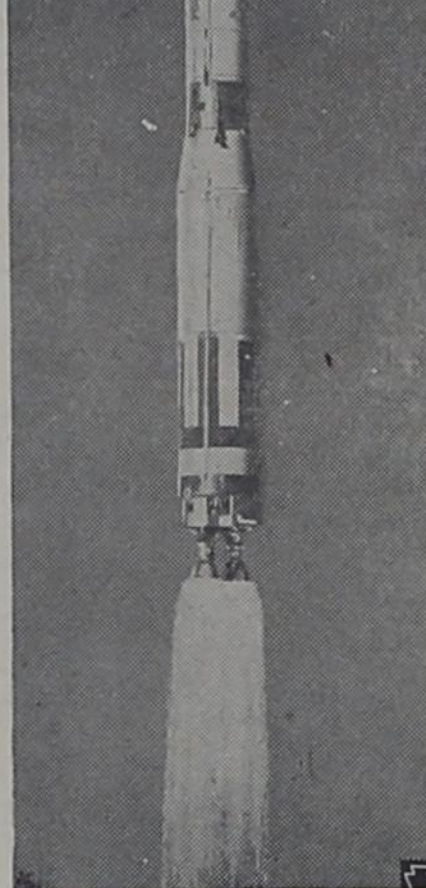


New miniaturized inertial guidance systems providing pin-point accuracy, and free from all outside interference, are being developed for Air Force ICBMs like TITAN (lower right). This new lightweight inertial system allows ballistic missiles to carry larger pay-loads to greater distances.

The guidance system for THOR, America's first operational intermediate range ballistic missile, weighs approximately one thousand pounds. It is compared with the new TITAN inertial guidance system, complete airborne package, weighing less than one-third of THOR.

Millions of man-hours were spent developing uses for new materials, new circuitry, new designs, more sophisticated components, and greater performance and reliability so as to assure the Air Force of incomparable deterrents for our nation's defense arsenal.

Achiever Guidance Systems are developed by AC Spark Plug, the Electronics Division of General Motors, in Milwaukee, Wis.



### Pre-Nuptial Party Fetes Janie Kubis

Honoring Miss Janie Kubis, bride-elect of Kenneth Thurman, a trio of hostesses entertained with a miscellaneous gift party Tuesday night in the community room of the First State Bank at Gainesville.

About thirty guests were present from Lindsay, Gainesville and Muenster. They "gave advice" to the bride, and wrote their favorite recipes for her. Miss Kubis was presented a pink and white carnation corsage by the hostesses Mmes. Gilbert Kubis, A. J. Felderhoff and Adam Wolf Jr.

After gifts were displayed the hostesses served strawberry shortcake and pink punch. Among guests were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Albert Kubis and the future groom's mother, Mrs. Loyd Thurman.

### Electric Co-op ---

Conservation practice along with the tendency to bigger farms has thinned many communities, eliminated many churches and schools. Meanwhile oil field loads have grown substantially and at this time account for 80 per cent of the coop's total of kilowatt hours sold.

Sloan then pointed to a problem of the future. Present decline in rural business with expected decline in oil field business, will pinch the co-ops unless the can develop other sources of revenue.

However, according to present state law, co-ops are handicapped in developing new business, because they are not permitted to continue serving an area developed by them after it has been annexed by a city. Sloan asked for legislation correcting this situation and also asked for development of rural industries.

The Willie Wirehand Serenaders played before the meeting and again during the meeting. The second appearance was an audience participation program which made a special hit with the crowd.

Attendance was estimated at 750. All seats were taken and dozens of persons were standing. The number registered as members was 373. They were eligible to vote and to participate in the drawing for attendance prizes. Prizes and their winners

are as follows. 2 decorative wall clocks to William Flusche, Lindsay, and Jim Muddell, Valley View. 2 clock-radios to G. M. Wagonseller, Bonita, and Henry Henscheid, Muenster. Steam-dry iron to Leo Neusch, Lindsay. 2 Fry pans with cover to Nick Dieter, Muenster, and Willis Woods, Saint Jo. 2 8-cup percolators to Joe Mages, Muenster and John Neu, Lindsay. 2 Fan-Glo Heataires to Henry Hess, Lindsay and Al Hess, Muenster.

Speedhaver to Emmett McWilliams, Gainesville. 1/4 in. drill to Earl Hartz, Saint Jo. Electric can opener to Jim Christian, Rosston. Rotisserie broiler to Richard Frasher, Gainesville. 4 electric blankets to Frank Bayer, Andrew Hacker and Ed Clér of Muenster, and Charles Neu of Lindsay. Light Look Cleaner to Alfons Reiter, Muenster. 2 toaster-broilers to Felix Becker and Charles Taylor of Muenster. 2 electric ice cream freezers to Joe Hess, Muenster and Henry Popp, Gainesville. Electric heater to J. A. Travis, Muenster.

### Car-Train Crash ---

permitted people to reach the scene. Mrs. Walterscheid and Ricky were taken to Gainesville Sanitarium by an ambulance. Both suffered from shock but X-rays and examinations revealed no broken bones. Both received bruises and scratches. Ricky had a hurt finger and his mother sustained a leg cut that required several stitches. They were kept at the Sanitarium over night for further observation and were dismissed the next morning. Still bruised and sore, they are on the mend, out and around again this week.

Soil is our greatest natural resource — Save it.



YOUR WATCH . . . Ultrasonically cleaned and scientifically timed  
**FRANCIS WIESE**  
at Kinne's, Gainesville

### COMPLETE SERVICE ON YOUR CAR'S AIR CONDITIONING

Any make or model  
Factory trained technician

**Endres Motor Co.**

1960 Distinguished Achievement Award Dealer

### At Medical Meet

Dr. Kenneth Dobbs attended the Texas Medical Association four-day meeting in Galveston through Tuesday. Dr. J. W. Atchison of Gainesville was also present. The program featured two general meetings, 15 refresher courses, ten scientific section meetings, a daily scientific film program and more than 185 scientific and technical exhibits. Most of the convention's activities were held in the Moody Convention Center.

Winter legumes work for man while the land would otherwise be idle.

### MHS Seniors Leave On Six-Day Trip

Muenster High seniors accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hellman, Miss Bettye Dodds, Carl King and Glenn Hellman left here Tuesday morning by school bus on the annual senior trip.

Their itinerary includes visits in a number of cities going to and returning from New Orleans which is their vacation spot. They are scheduled to return Sunday night. Among historic and educational sights are those in Austin, San Antonio, Houston and Galveston.

### Confetti ---

The legal owner is only a temporary keeper, charged with a responsibility of turning the land back in good condition after using it. Soil Stewardship makes sense in both the temporal and the eternal plan. Better farming has its immediate compensations in better living. Besides, it merits eternal compensation, because conserving and improving is a special service to future generations, hence a service to God Himself.

Rich lands yield rich crops.

### STATE THE FRIENDLY THEATRE

In Gainesville

Now, thru Saturday

### OPERATION EICHMANN

The Story The Trial Will Never Tell!

MANHUNT of the CENTURY!  
WERNER KLEMPERER • RUTA LEE • DONALD BUKA  
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

Saturday, 11:15 p.m.  
Sunday thru Wednesday



**BURT LANCASTER**  
**JEAN SIMMONS**  
in SINCLAIR LEWIS'  
**ELMER GANTRY**  
Color  
Presented by UNITED ARTISTS

in which Burt Lancaster won the Academy Award as the best actor of the year.

Admission: 75c, 60c, 25c

SPECIAL SHOW  
Sunday afternoon

Due to the adult nature of "Elmer Gantry" we will have a special show (one showing only) of "Tarzan and the Lost Safari" for the youngsters.

### to Mother with Love!

So pretty! So pleasing to Mother!  
How her eyes will sparkle when she opens the gift box and sees something to wear from the Charm Shop.

Many, many lovely selections.



### The Charm Shop

Muenster



IT'S THE TOTAL THAT COUNTS!  
when you buy food!

### Friday and Saturday Specials

Shurfine tall can  
EVAPORATED

**MILK**  
10c

Shurfine No. 1/2  
CHUNK

**TUNA**  
4 for \$1.00

Dole 46 oz.

**PINEAPPLE JUICE**  
4 for \$1.00



No. 303  
Tiny Kernel CS

**CORN**  
6 for \$1.00

### Meats

**Fryers lb. 29c**

Armour thick or thin slice

Bacon . . . . . 2 lb. \$1.09

Wright's

Wieners . . . . . 2 lb. 79c

### Produce

Fresh yellow

**SQUASH . . . lb. 10c**

Carrots . . . . . bag 10c

Tomatoes . . . . . 2 ctn. 25c

Winesap

Apples . . . . . 4 lb. 69c

Phone 252

**HOFBAUER'S**  
FOOD & LOCKER SERVICE





# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME XXV

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS

APRIL 28, 1961

NUMBER 23

Marty Trubenbach  
Is Conservation  
Champ of Zone 3



## Bermuda Replaces Scrub Timber on Bayer Bros. Farm

Arthur and Robert Bayer are changing worthless timber and brush into productive grassland on their place north of Muenster.

Postoak and blackjack is being cleared with a dozer and as soon as conditions permit the Bayers are plowing in Bermudagrass roots.

There is little chance for loss of moisture before the roots are in the ground. Too, there is little chance of erosion on the cleared land before grass is growing to hold it in place.

Last year they carried out this kind of work on about 15 acres. This year they have cleared and sodded some 45 acres.

Many other cooperators of the Upper Elm Red Soil Conservation District could do well to follow this example by the Bayer Brothers. Too much land in the District is cleared of brush and not planted to grass immediately. The result is weeds and sprout thickets in place of the trees.

Martin Trubenbach has been cooperating with the Upper Elm-Red Soil conservation District for the past 11 years. He owns and operates 277 acres three miles Southeast of Muenster, where he and his family live, and 320 acres near the Hood Community. He worked out a soil, water and plant conservation plan on his farm with the assistance of a Soil Conservation Service technician in 1949 and began the task of tying down his farmland.

A few terraces had been built on the place at Hood, but they had been emptied into a shaped channel which had developed into a gully when Martin took the place over. The gully has since been shaped into a waterway and sodded to bermudagrass to protect the old terrace outlets and provide safe outlets for additional terrace construction.

In addition to this outlet, he has established three other waterways on the farm at Hood last summer. He has built a total of 13.4 miles of terrace on the place. He has also built 1.1 miles and maintained another 1.5 miles on the home place. No waterway plantings were necessary on the home place; established (Continued on page 8)



EARL SARGENT, Farm Service Director of KWFT, Wichita Falls, will be narrator at the awards banquet.

## Soil Stewardship

Soil Stewardship Week, May 7-14, is a time for renewing awareness of man's responsibility to the land. It is not a reminder to the farmer or rancher alone, but a reminder to everyone who would put a spade to the soil.

The interest in the soil goes beyond the present use of our land. It must take into consideration the demands that will be placed on the land by future generations, and the obligation that man has to those who will follow him.

After all, to whom does the land really belong? To you? To me? Isn't it a fact that it doesn't belong to any of us at all. Aren't we really just stewards of the land as well as everything we acquire in life?

We come into the world with nothing and leave in the same way. For we return to the land from whence we came, and what we leave behind us we leave to those who come after us.

Yes, all of us have an interest in Soil Stewardship Week; but soil stewardship is not a matter for this week alone. Every week is Soil Stewardship Week for those who have caught its real meaning: "That wasted land and land created poor have no higher destiny unless they be aided by men."

## Bruno Fleitman Starts Another Conservation Job

Bruno Fleitman has made good progress in establishing a conservation program on the Herr place he bought north of Muenster.

Bruno became a district cooperator and developed a conservation plan on the place in February 1960.

Two waterways were put in several years ago when Roy Endres was farming the place. Bruno sodded an additional 17 acres to bermuda in 1960. He lost little time in making use of the established

## ★ 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 Conservation Edition.

waterways by building a mile of terraces to outlet onto them.

He has planted 65 acres of soil improving peas and sweet clover on the cropland and also built a 3500 cubic yard stock pond in the pasture.

## Ed Hacker Gets Trophy for Best Zone 4 Farmer



Ed Hacker, who owns and operates a 338 acre small grain and livestock farm two miles southwest of Valley View, is cited as the outstanding conservation farmer in Zone 4. He was selected particularly for the amount of conservation work he accomplished in 1960. Ed became a district cooperator in October 1959 and has made outstanding progress since that time.

At the time his plan was worked out, it was found that four waterways would have to be established before his cropland fields could be protected with terraces. These were staked out at that time and a good seedbed was prepared. All were sodded in the early spring of 1960 and were heavily fertilized. Competition was controlled by mowing. Through this care, he was able to establish a solid cover of bermuda by late summer. As soon as the cover was made, Hacker constructed 5.4 miles of channel-type terraces. The lines were staked by Soil Conservation Service personnel and cost-sharing was obtained through the county ASC office.

Hacker leaves as much of (Continued on page 8)

## Twelfth Awards Banquet And Program Will Honor 1960 Conservation Champs

Conservation champions of 1960 in the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District will be the honored guests Tuesday night, May 2, at the 12th annual awards banquet and program sponsored by banks, newspapers and radio stations of the district.

The event will be held in the Nocona High School Gymnasium 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 R. J. Block of

Gunter who was named the outstanding farmer of the district as well as of his own zone. This year is the 3rd in which the district selection was made along with the zone champions.

Other champs are Martin Trubenbach of Muenster, Ed Hacker of Valley View, Leo L. Newland of Bonita and L. B. Clement of Sunset. Joe Cobler of Whitesboro and George Light of Collinsville are this year's winners as the best landlord-tenant team. Also Kenneth Rivoire of Gainesville is to be honored for doing the best job of reclaiming an eroded farm.

Each award will be presented by a program sponsor of Montague county . . . F. J. Moss of Bowie, zone 1; C. S. McCall of Nocona, zone 2; Roland R. Peters of Nocona, zone 3; H. D. Field, Jr. of Saint Jo, zone 4; Wm. A. Sell Nocona, zone 5. Emerson Lynn of Bowie will present the award for the best job of reclaiming a farm, and Edward Powell of Saint Jo will present the landlord-tenant award.

The program will begin with a dinner with Noss-borothy Music Center providing dinner music. W. J. Stone of Nocona will be the opening chairman and Reverend W. D. Craig of Nocona will give the invocation. Gene Foster of Whitesboro will then take over as master of ceremonies, and will introduce the guests. Earl Sargent, Farm Service Director, Radio Station KWFT, Wichita Falls, will narrate as color slides from the winners farms are projected on a large screen. To conclude the program the Lampasas Future Farmer of America Chapter will present a program entitled "Let Freedom Ring".



GENE FOSTER, instructor of Agriculture at Whitesboro will be master of ceremonies for the awards banquet.

## 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



They pioneered it, fought for it, won it, and . . .  
**built a nation from a wilderness**

Then, having built a new frontier, they bequeathed it, in all its promise of a fabulous future, to all of us who were yet to come.

Today we own a share in the richest land in all the universe. What becomes of it shall be our own making. We can waste it through our neglect, or we can leave it to posterity better than we received it.

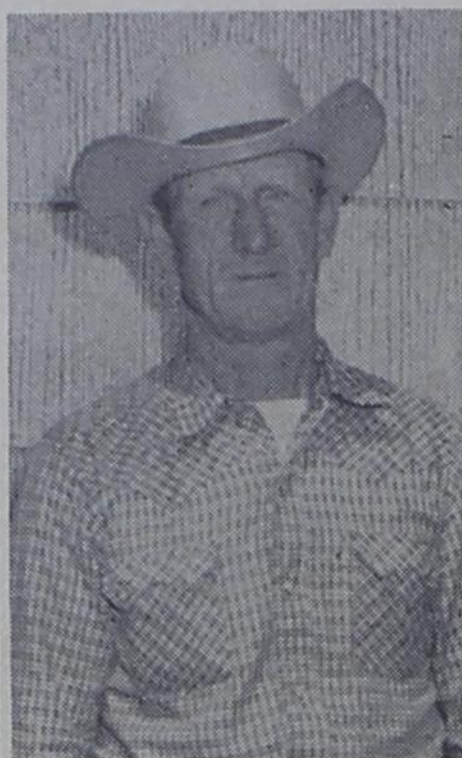
Conservation farming is a sacred duty.

Community Lumber Co.  
MUENSTER, TEXAS

### L. B. Clement of Sunset Selected For Zone 1 Award

The Outstanding Conservation Farmer from Zone 1 of the Upper Elm-Red District for 1960 is L. B. Clement, Route 2, Sunset, Texas. In this area where a low percent of the farmers make their entire living from the land his farm stands out like an oasis in the desert. Mr. Clement who is a well

known stock farmer in the Alamo Community ten miles east of Bowie, is turning an average farm into a productive enterprise. He has converted 161 acres of poor condition rangeland into good and excellent rangeland by brush control, deferred grazing and proper range use. He has established 31 acres of coastal bermudagrass and improved 40 acres of common bermudagrass by renovating with oats and vetch plus fertilizer. He was the second man in the work unit to start using



### Flood Prevention For Clear Creek Showing Progress

The upstream flood prevention program on the Clear Creek watershed is continuing to progress at a rapid pace.

Reports from representatives of the Upper Elm Red Soil Conservation District and Clear Creek Watershed Authority indicate that construction has begun on three of the detention reservoirs. Sites 36 on the Jess Lucas land and 47 on the F. W. Fischer land southwest of Era have been started. The other site, No. 41, under construction is on land owned by H. K. Armstrong at Sanger.

Four additional sites have been contracted and construction will begin very soon on these. They are site 38 on Mrs. F. W. Davis, site 39 on

Ed Sproles, site 25 on Charlie Poyner and site 27 on Mrs. Price Hudspeth near Forestburg. Two other sites in the watershed have been advertised for bids. Bids will be received in the SCS state office at Temple until May 18, 1961 for the construction of sites 45 and 46. Site 45 is located on land owned by Mrs. E. A. Felker near Hood. Site 46 is on F. W. Fischer's land.

The local sponsors of the project are pleased with the progress to date although much work remains to be done. Records show that all easements have been granted on 23 of the 52 planned detention structures and construction is expected to continue on schedule.

In other progress on Clear Creek, easements are being taken on 14 critical sediment source areas included in the Flood Prevention Plan. The work to be done on these areas includes sediment control reservoirs, diversion terraces

shaping of gullies and establishing grasses on badly eroded lands in the upper reaches of the watershed. Easements have been granted on 2 of the 14 critical soil areas. Much interest has been shown by landowners concerned in these areas. The program is designed to get most of the water into the soil through good soil conserving practices on each farm and ranch and to prevent soil losses. The water that does run off will be impounded in the numerous small reservoirs and released at a slow rate, so that the

channel will not overflow the rich bottomland along its banks. The Clear Creek Project is a joint effort between the Upper Elm Red Soil Conservation District, Clear Creek Authority and the Soil Conservation Service. Directors of the Clear Creek Watershed Authority are J. M. Weinzapfel, Muenster, Orin Fortenberry, Greenwood, H. K. Armstrong, Sanger, Tom Muir, Sanger, J. W. McCall, Nocona, Dr. C. H. Saunders, Denton, J. C. Donnell, Saint Jo, J. A. Stovall, Era and H. D. Field, Saint Jo.

## Saving Soil IS GOOD BUSINESS

To Enderby Butane Gas, soil conservation means a farmer or livestockman 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.

## ENDERBY BUTANE GAS

Gainesville

equipment designed to plant legumes in established stands of grass. Mr. Clement speaks of this equipment as "The best investment since he has purchased this farm".

He has improved the productive ability of old needle grass pastures by overseeding to vetch plus fertilizer in the winter. He uses oats and vetch in the winter and drilled sudan in the summer on all his cropland.

Mr. Clement not only believes in conservation, but he will talk about it to anyone for hours.

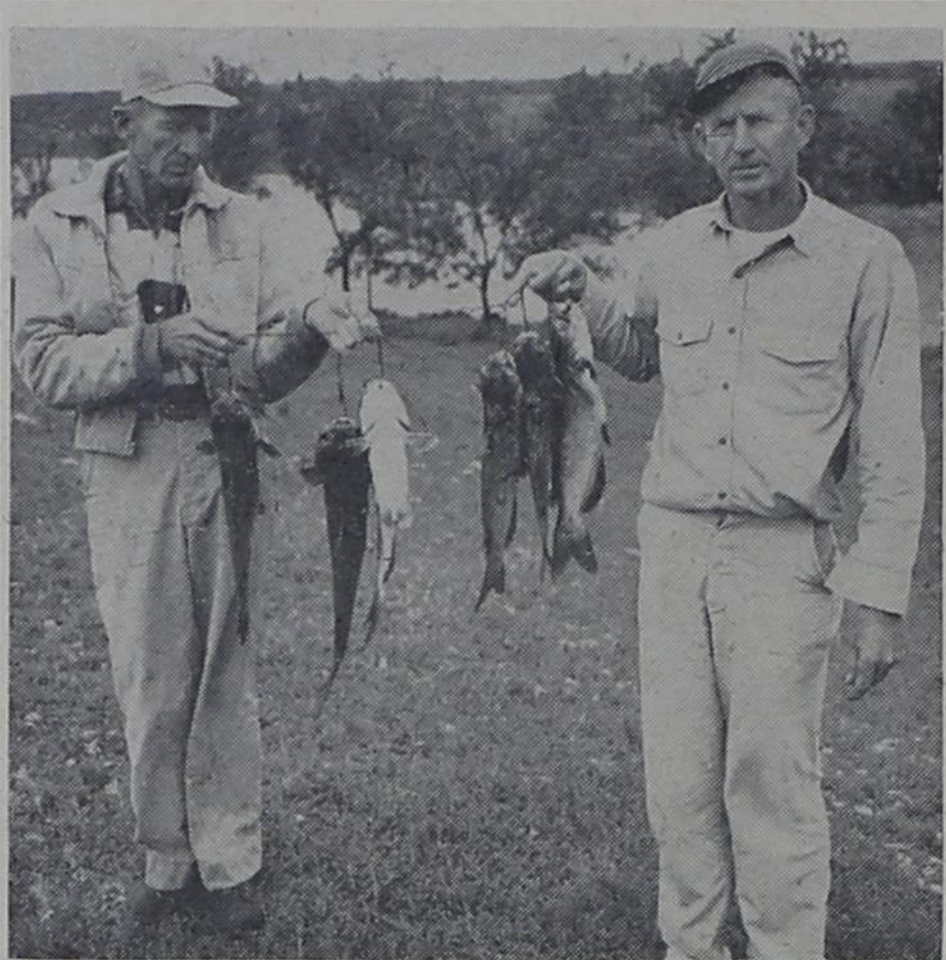
By the end of 1963, Mr. Clement will have an oasis in the middle of a low producing area. Mr. Clement said it took the drought of 1952-1956 to make him see the yield of conservation, and if nothing happens he won't get caught when the next drought comes.

### Gibson Pasture Is a Showplace

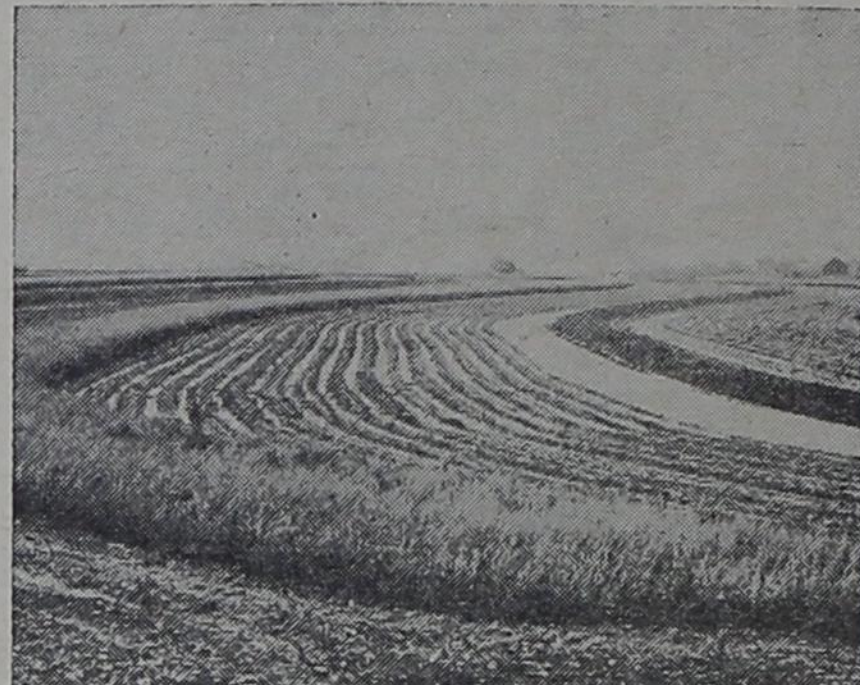
Buddy Gibson has a pasture program going that is the envy of any stockman who has the opportunity to see the place.

He has enough good bottom Bermudagrass pasture to graze his cattle throughout the summer months. This allows Buddy to let his native grassland on the hills rest the entire growing season and be used for winter pasture. It is an ideal situation for the improvement of the native grass pastures.

Indian grass and the blue-stem grasses are getting better every year. The stand is thickening and there is no hay hauling except during ice or snow storms.



RAY AND THEO VOTH WITH SIX CHANNEL CATFISH. These six fish, caught May 5, 1960 from flood prevention reservoir site 6M on Elm Fork, averaged 3 1/2 pounds each. Initial stocking of the lake was in 1957. Voth Brothers have three such reservoirs on their place south of Muenster. Reports of good catches have come from several of the reservoirs on the Elm Fork Watershed.



## Pampered Soil Yields Greater Profit

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

## Biffle Brothers

Gainesville, Texas

### Control Erosion With Cover Crops

Risk of erosion cannot be avoided if a cultivated field is left without cover during wet weather months, nor can the soil take up and hold all the rain that falls.

However, modern soil management can help reduce erosion by slowing down runoff. It will at the same time help the soil store most of the moisture for plant use.

The force of raindrops on barren soil and the amount that falls tied directly to the rate of intensity, are the main reasons for topsoil loss, sheet erosion and gullying.

Raindrops falling on bare soil will cause the surface to become puddled. When this happens the danger of runoff and erosion increases. This in turn decreases the intake and storage of water.

Fortunately, this destruction of the land can be corrected by having the soil covered with close growing crops during critical periods.

A cover of vegetation is the first line of defense against erosion and runoff. Vegetation will break the force of falling raindrops and hold the rain long enough for most of it to soak into the soil.

Farmers in the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District have found that small grain and annual winter legumes work well as cover crops. Legumes are preferred over small grain because of their ability to take nitrogen from the air and fix it on their roots. This nitrogen can then be used by later crops.

Vetch does better on the more acid and sandy soils of the Cross Timbers. Clover and peas are better suited to the calcareous Grand Prairie soil. Small grain, such as oats, barley, wheat and rye do well on either Grand Prairie or Cross Timbers soils. Rye, however, is better adapted to sandy Cross Timbers, and will perhaps give more growth and protection to these erosive soils.

On fields with long or steep slopes other measures may be needed along with cover crops to control erosion. Where this situation exists cover crops must be "backed up" with a properly installed waterway and terrace system to break the slope and to carry the water down hill on a carpet of grass. The terraces break the slope and divert the water to the grassed waterways where it runs down the slope with little or no soil loss.

Soil is sacred — let's treat it as such.



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.

### The MANHATTAN Clothiers

THE MAN'S STORE Gainesville



## Soil . . .

### The World's Greatest Factory

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

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

## C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.

Dick Trachta, Mgr., Muenster

### Leo L. Newland Is Winner of 1960 Award in Zone 2



Leo L. Newland bought 245 acres of old fields, oak infested hills and overflow bottom land covered with willows and cottonwoods in 1954. One year later he purchased an adjoining 245 acres making 490 acres. He lives at Bonita.

Leo began by cleaning off the willows and cottonwoods from the bottom land and establishing common bermudagrass.

A severely eroded field of 70 acres cut by three gullies and with much of the top soil

removed was attacked next. Bermuda sod was hauled in and the bottoms of the gullies were sodded by hand. A stabilization structure was built on the largest gully to keep sterile soil off the bermuda pasture. Through proper grazing practices, much of the gullied area has been stabilized and now a good stand of native grass covers most of the area. To maintain and improve the cover of native grass, grazing of this pasture is limited to the winter only.

By 1958, over 250 acres of brush had been treated. The willows had been cut by hand. The oak brush was sprayed with hormone chemicals, and fence rows were treated with Fenuron pellets. A 168 acre pasture that could be gone over with machinery, was mowed with a shredder. Through brush control and proper management, many gullies, some as much as five feet deep, have completely healed and have an excellent cover of bluestem grass over them.

A diversion terrace was constructed in another pasture to prevent hill water concentrated by gullies from reaching a bermuda bottom. The area above the terrace was planted to King Ranch bluestem.

Newland became a cooperator with the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District shortly after purchasing the initial 245 acres in 1954. Two years later a complete plan for improvement on the entire 490 acres was developed with the assistance of the



CHUCK TAYLOR, Upper Elm Red Soil Conservation District cooperator, uses field cultivator to work land and leave the oats straw on the surface. The crop residue on the surface protects against splash erosion, prevents soil crusting, insulates against heat and cold and allows more water to soak into the soil. The straw also builds up the organic matter content of the soil.

Soil Conservation Service. From a meager beginning of 7 cows, Leo's herd has grown to 45 grown registered cows, 25 registered replacement heifers and three bulls. The herd has not grown to

the detriment of his pastures. Tall grass on the hills even now waves in the breeze and the bermudagrass bottoms have become beauty spots. The bermuda now has Austrian winter peas planted and fertilized in twenty inch rows for green winter grazing and soil improvement.

Always a staunch supporter for soil conservation and Soil Conservation Districts, Leo is now actively engaged in supporting a Flood Prevention Program on Farmer's Creek.

#### The Reason for High Living Cost

"Food Prices Push Cost of Living to New High" — this is becoming an all-too-familiar headline, says Arthur Mauch of Michigan State University.

The result is that farmers and farm support programs are taking much of the blame for increasing living costs. The consumers' price index—commonly known as the cost of living index—in October 1960, was over 127. This means: things consumers buy were, on the average, 27% higher than in 1947-49—the years used as a base for the index. The index of food prices, however, was still under 121.

The dollars-and-cents cost of food at the retail store has gone up. This has been due to the demand by the housewife for built-in maid service, and the increase in marketing costs. Food prices have declined at the farm level.

Government support programs, costly as they are, have added only a small percentage to the food bill. It may be that some people confuse the "high cost of living" with the "cost of high living."

## 1960 Conservation Review Shows Continued Progress In Muenster-Saint Area

MAY, 1960  
Eleventh awards banquet and program honors conservation champs of the Upper Elm Red Soil Conservation District. Event, sponsored by banks, newspapers and radio stations of the district, held at Sherman. Muenster takes large share of honors. Ollie Trubenbach won both zone and district award for outstanding conservation farmer. Helena Kleiss and Henry Grewing named best landlord-tenant team. Soil Conservation Service saluted for 25 years service to country. Geo. Stephenson, Hollis Berry, Forest Galmor and D. L. Bowen build farm ponds to furnish water for livestock and to better manage grazing program. Ollie Trubenbach and Voth Brothers build diversion terraces to protect bottomland from damaging hillside water.

JUNE 1960  
Yields of up to 40 to 50 bushels of wheat per acre reported. 10 to 20 per cent higher yields reported on wheat following alfalfa or sweet clover. Large acreage of summer legumes, such as Chinese Red Cowpeas or Guar are planted for soil protection and improvement. New ponds built by Ed Cler, Bill Haverkamp, Frank Schilling and J. C. Donnell. Terracing season gets under way. Dangelmayr Brothers, Frank Needham, Tony Walterscheid and Emmett Samek are first to build their terraces this summer.

JULY, 1960  
Ranchers begin resting native grass pastures for duration of growing season. They include J. C. Donnell, C. A. Stovall, J. A. McCall, Marvin Mayberry and Ollie Trubenbach. Button clover seed harvest fair. J. C. Embry and Weldon Dennis use suction type harvesters to gather seed for threshing. Preliminary work started on 30 acre irrigation project on Ray and Theo Voth's farm. Ferd Lutmer builds pond for livestock water. Tony Walterscheid is building terraces on the Williams and Dangelmayr farms he rents. Tony Trubenbach Jr. also building terraces.

AUGUST, 1960  
Terrace construction holds spotlight. Terraces being built by Bruno Fleitman, Andy Walterscheid, W. W. Otto, Herman Zimmerer Jr., Martin Trubenbach, Dangelmayr Bros. on farm operated by Dude Rosson, Ollie Trubenbach, Tony Trubenbach Sr. on farm operated by Bill Blythe. Cecil Welch builds diversion terrace to protect cultivated field from outside water.

SEPTEMBER, 1960  
Layout of waterways be-

fore grain planting recommended by SCS technicians. Vetch, winter peas and alfalfa are conservation crops being planted now for soil protection and improvement this coming winter. Terracing still going strong, with Frank Bayer, Tony Wimmer, C. O. Taylor, Walter Becker and J. H. Bayer building theirs this month. J. H. Bayer builds pond on farm he rents from Alridge Estate to enable him to better utilize and manage his pastures. Tony Felderhoff builds pond on farm at Hood operated by Jim Hermes.

OCTOBER, 1960  
Waterways marked off for sodding next spring by Dangelmayr Bros., Andy Walterscheid, Joe Vogel, Leo Mosman, Fred Arend, J. C. Russell and Mike Schilling. Paul Sicking completes terraces on farm he operates. Prospects for native bluestem and K. R. Bluestem seed fair if weather cooperates. Farmers expecting to harvest seed include, Dangelmayr Bros., Earl Robison, Al Wiesman, Jake Biffle, John Sicking, Tony Trubenbach, Wilfred Reiter, Poss and Earl Hutson.

NOVEMBER, 1960  
U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of Interior, deliver fish to local farmers for stocking of farm ponds. Martin Trubenbach and Alfred Sicking complete terraces. Grass seed harvest fizzes due to cold weather. Buddy Gibson and Tim Stormer build new ponds. Hubert Felderhoff has waterway marked for land preparation to plant next spring.

DECEMBER, 1960  
Grady McElreath builds diversion to protect cultivated field from gullies. Voth Bros. build diversion terrace to protect irrigation project from hill water. Claude Cannon and Tom Hare construct new farm ponds.

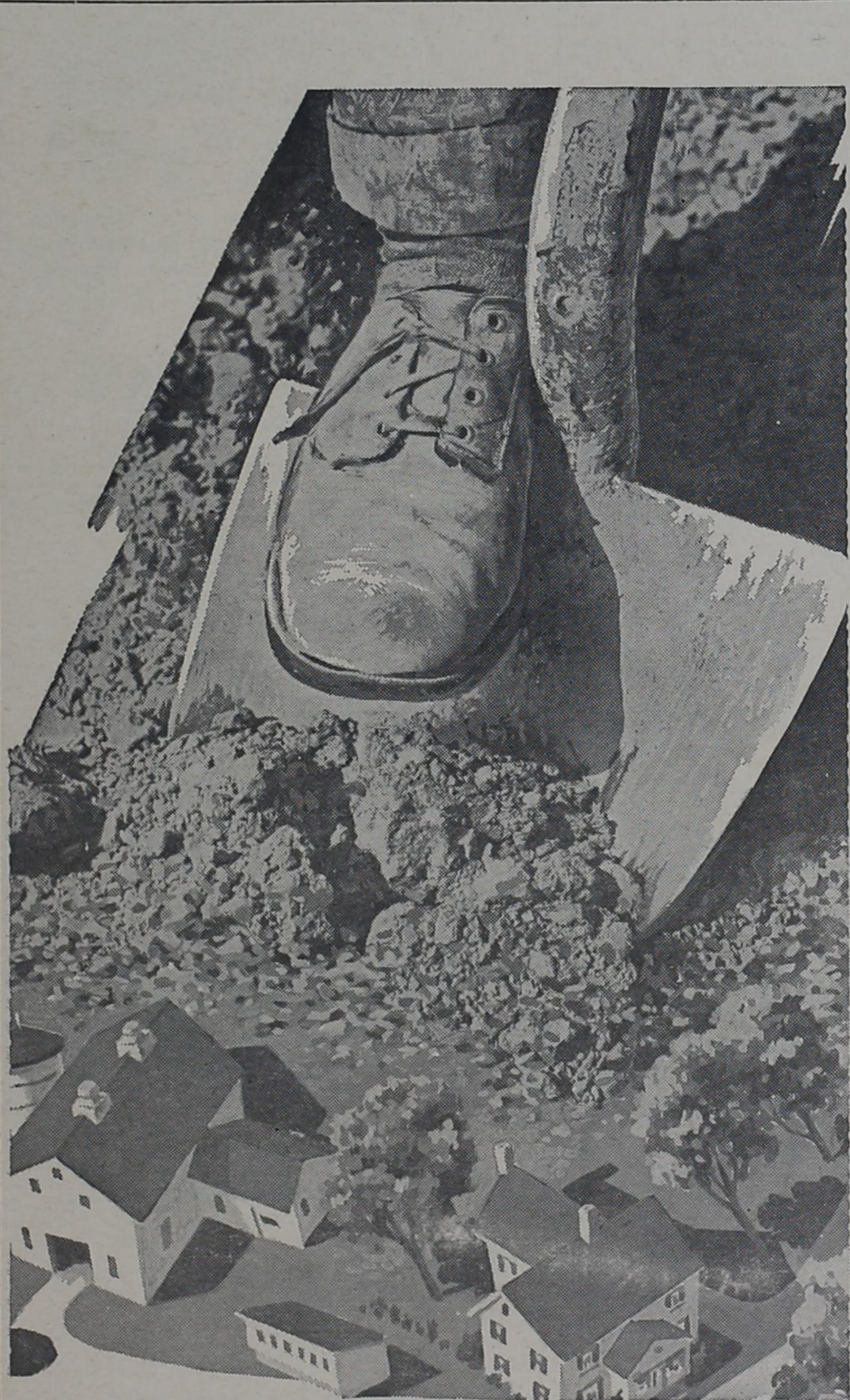
JANUARY, 1961  
Board of Supervisors of the Upper Elm Red Soil Conservation District sponsor essay contest for boys and girls within District. Subject is "Why I believe in Soil Conservation". SCS records show

need for 200 more waterways and over 30,000 acres of old fields and grasslands to be planted to adapted grasses in this area. Federal Government helps farmers carry out these practices through cost share payments by the Agricultural Conservation Program.

FEBRUARY, 1961  
Flood Prevention program on Clear Creek reaches construction stage. Clear Creek Watershed Authority and the Upper Elm Red Soil Conservation District announce that SCS advertises for bids for construction of reservoir on Jess Lucas farm. This is to be first of fifty two planned structures. Grass planting begins between spells of rain, sleet and snow. Farmers who planted include, J. H. Bayer, Felderhoff Bros., Charlie Poyner, Bayer Bros., on land they just cleared of brush and timber by dozing. B. A. Talley, Weldon Dennis and Fred Hennigan. J. W. Sicking and Ray Sicking build new ponds.

MARCH, 1961  
Maroney Construction Co. of Seagoville gets contract to build flood prevention reservoir on Jess Lucas farm near Leo. Grady McElreath completes large diversion terrace which empties into formless concrete chute built last year. Concrete chute was built to furnish satisfactory outlet for terrace in highly erosive soil. Joe Fleitman builds new pond, the dam of which he sodded to Bermudagrass immediately after construction for protection of slopes against erosion. Planting of grass main conservation activity. Those planting include Forest Galmor, Tommy Felderhoff, W. W. Otto, J. F. Trick, J. C. Donnell and Jim and Norris Dill. Waterways planted by C. O. Taylor, J. C. Russell, Fred Arend. Native grass plantings by Alphonse Luke and Dangelmayr Brothers.

APRIL, 1961  
Arendt Bros., build two large diversions to protect their Elm Creek bottomland from damage by outside water. New waterways planted include, Andy Walterscheid on his own farm and also on the one he operates belonging to Dangelmayr Bros., Mike Schilling, Martin Trubenbach and H. B. Perryman. Other grass planters include Jerry Hoenig, Jake Biffle, Walter Reed, Herman Zimmerer Jr., Ed Knauf, Paul Fisher, Ed Schmitt, Jake Berry and Wilfred Reiter. Construction begins on Clear Creek flood prevention reservoirs on F. W. Fischer, H. K. Armstrong, Mrs. Price Hudspeth and Charlie Poyner.



## 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



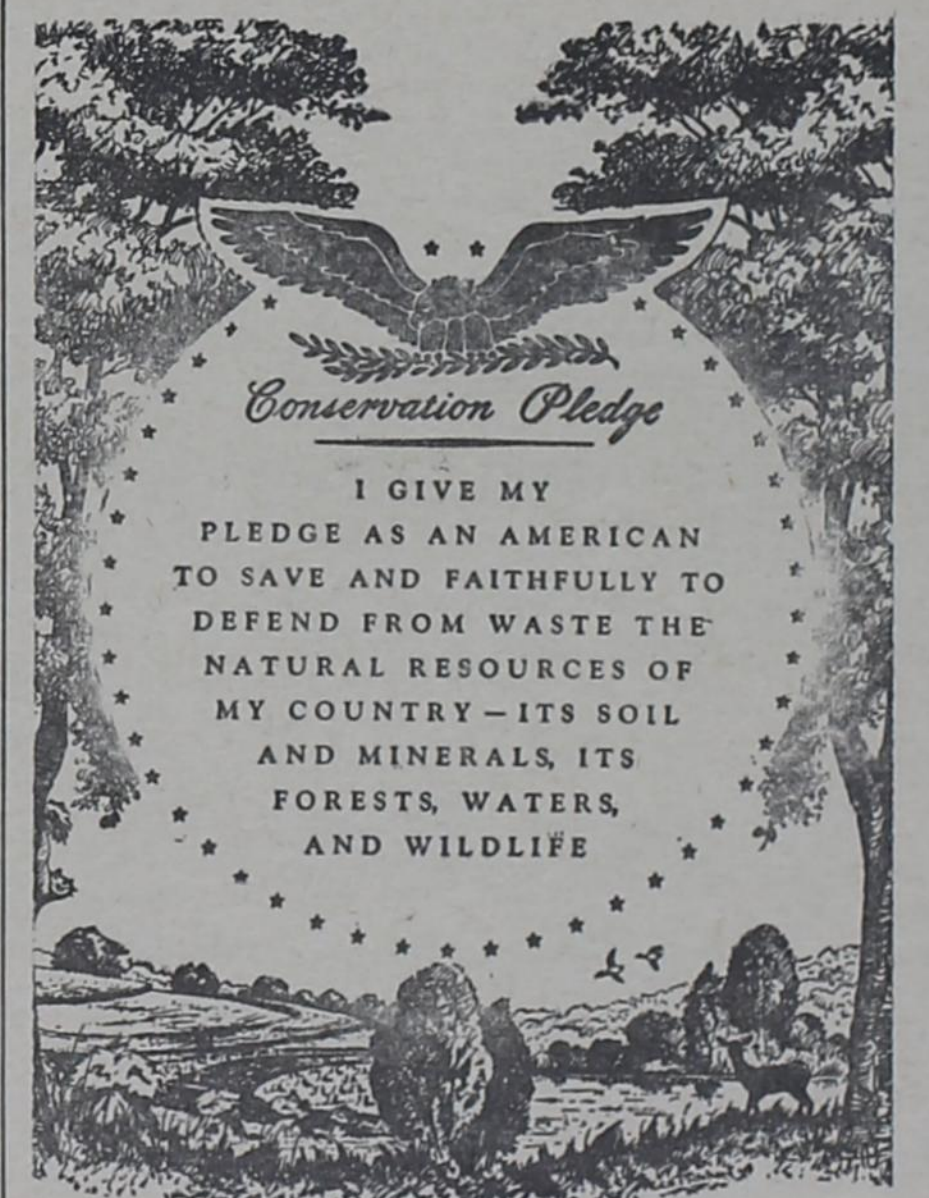
## Agriculture

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

The fertility of our soil is our most valuable asset. Protect it! Improve it!

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

J. J. WIELER  
Agent, Mobil Oil Co.



### Conservation Pledge

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

WITH THE RIGHT TO OWN GOES THE DUTY TO CONSERVE

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

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

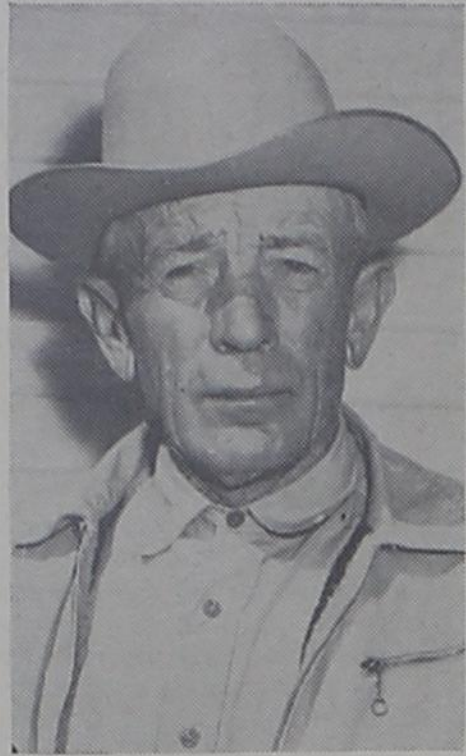
TONY'S SEED STORE  
Muenster

## Robert J. Block Is Double Champ Zone 5, District

To R. J. "Robert" Block of Gunter, long regarded as an outstanding farmer, goes the 1960 award as champion conservationist of both the zone and the district. A look

at his farm and at his 15 year record in conservation achievement clearly shows that he is a friend of the land.

He first entered his farm in the district program in the spring of 1947 and requested assistance in working out a long range soil and water conservation plan. This plan, developed in 1947, is now about 98% complete, and he continually reapplies recurring practices, such as cover



crops, residue use, contour farming, fertilization, rotation grazing, rotation hay and pasture, and proper pasture use, along with shredding and fertilization of pastures.

Robert Block has lived in the Gunter area most of his life. He bought part of the farm in 1918 and added other acreage later. He well remembers the farm at the time he bought it with only 50 acres in pasture. Improvements were of the poorest sort with no fences or barns, and the house was unlivable. Today the farm takes on the conservation look in every respect.

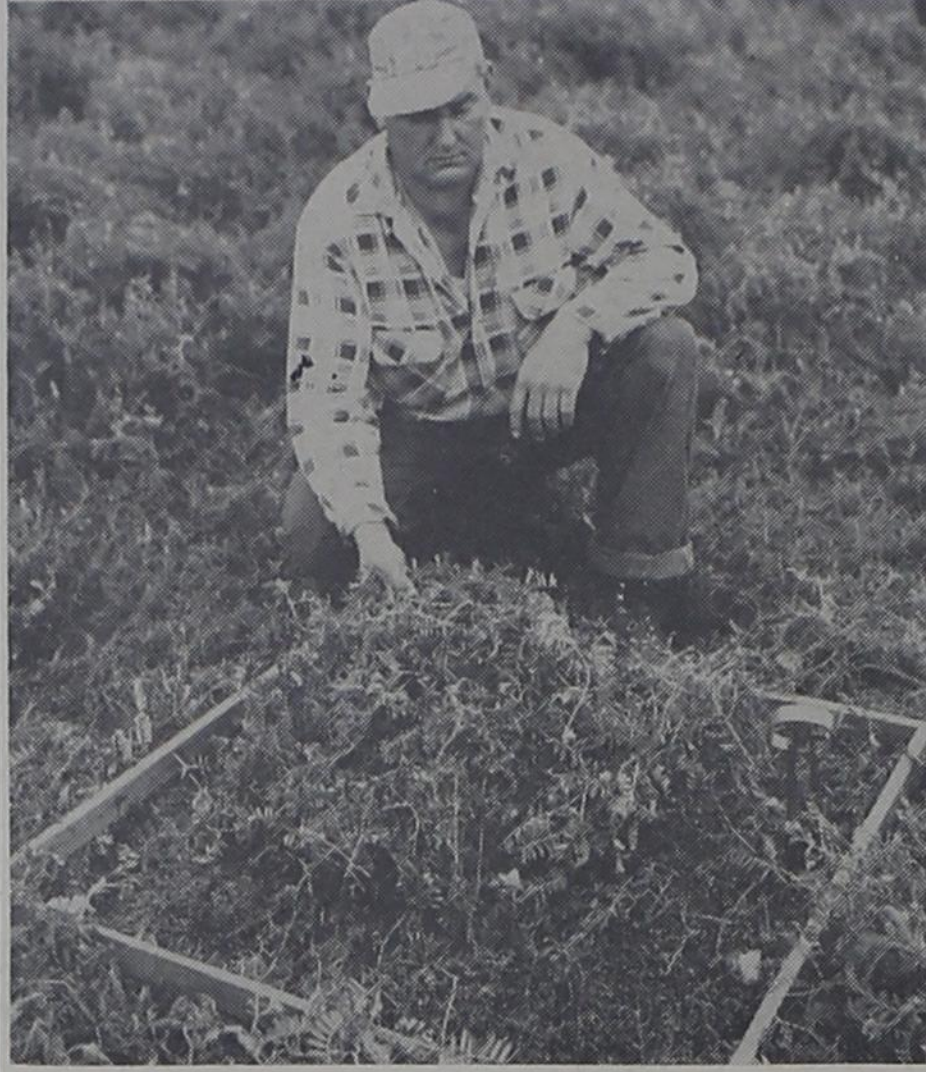
This 493 acre farming unit originally had over 430 acres in cropland. Today it has only 298 acres of cropland the rest has been developed into improved pastures. Five grassed waterways were established to take care of the outlets for 10 miles of terraces now built and protecting the land.

His present conservation program follows a definite pattern. On about half of the cropland he follows a three to four year rotation of Madrid sweet clover and oats first year, Madrid sweet clover for seed, second year, cotton, third year, and wheat fourth year. On the other half of the cropland, he follows a five to six year rotation with two to three years alfalfa, cotton one to two years, and wheat one to two years. Legumes are fertilized and crop residues are mulched into the surface soil annually. In addition to this, all crops are planted on the contour following large well established terraces.

This type of a rotation is hard to beat for his black land and it is paying off in increased yields. He figures his best individual crop yields to date have been, 40 bushels of wheat per acre, 110 bushels of oats and 3/4 bale of cotton per acre.

The pasture program he uses is just as well planned as his cropland. He has 190 acres of pasture divided into five pastures which he rotates grazing on two to three week intervals. Buffalograss and bermudagrass pasture are overseeded to Button clover and fertilized. His pastures have a good, strong cover of grasses at all times.

Robert Block is 71 years old and in good health and busy every day with his farming operations. He stated with a big smile, that he had slowed down a lot since he was 50 years old, but he tries to keep busy. He has done much for the cause of soil and water conservation in his community.



## Vetch Pays Off for Gene Klement

Gene Klement, Upper Elm-Red District cooperater east of Muenster is sold on vetch since his experience with it last spring.

Gene grazed more than 2 milk cows per acre for 6 weeks on a field of vetch and the vetch still grew away from the cows. In fact it grew away from the cows to the extent of 13,000 pounds of green weight per acre. Actual clippings made by Roy Endres of the Soil Conservation Service, showed this amount

had been left to return to the soil.

Gene estimated that the grazing saved him 20 bales of hay per day and increased milk production from his herd by 150 pounds per day. The total value through hay savings and increased milk production amounted to \$42.95 per acre. The value of the 13,000 pounds of green weight returned to the soil will be realized from crops that follow.

## Nitrogen Needed As Supplement For Crop Residue

Many small grain fields are showing signs of nitrogen deficiency. They may need an application of nitrogen fertilizer for best yields, says Billy Wagner, Soil Scientist of the Soil Conservation Service, Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District. This is especially noticeable in fields of small grain following the discing under of crop residues such as, corn or maize stalks and small grain straw.

Old Man Weather has received the blame many a spring for the pale green color and spindly growth of small grain crops. The weather is only partly the reason, however, because the main cause is within the soil itself. The crop is actually suffering from nitrogen starvation.

About ninety-nine percent of the soil's nitrogen is contained either in the organic matter or crop residues which have been returned to the soil. Before the plants can use this organic nitrogen it must be broken down by a decay organism in the soil. Cool, wet weather makes these organisms very sluggish. This keeps them from working fast enough to make the nitrogen that is tied up in the crop residues available to crops.

To off-set this shortage and to increase yields, an application of nitrogen is needed. This should be applied about the time grain starts its spring growth usually around the first

of March. This additional nitrogen not only will increase small grain yields, but will also help bacteria break down the crop residues to form organic matter. Organic matter, which is highly decomposed plant and animal residues is a useful storage house for plant foods. Only where the soil has a good supply of organic matter is there enough nitrogen to supply the needs of the crop.

This fertilizing of the land where crop residues have been returned not only increases grain yields but also increases organic matter levels which insure better future yields.

The richer the land the lower the cost of production.

## K. R. Bluestem Gains Popularity In Elm-Red Area

Each year, cooperators of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District continue to plant King Ranch bluestem grass.

Several of these plantings have been mixed with El Reno Side Oats Grama, a newly developed strain of Side Oats. The mixture of these two grasses work very well as both are mid-tall grasses and may produce seed twice a year — in June and

October. The Side Oats does an excellent job of filling in the vacant spots between the King Ranch plants.

If you have planted King Ranch bluestem and cattle are not grazing it, you need to fertilize with a balanced fertilizer, such as 200 pounds of 16-20-0 per acre.

Among those cooperators in the District in the Muenster-Saint Jo area who have planted this year are Jake Biffle Jr., Buddy Biffle, Walter Reed, Andy Walterscheid, Jack Berry, Herman Zimmerman, Wilfred Reiter and Wright Embry.



## 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.

## MUESTER BUTANE

Your Westinghouse Dealer



## 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

### MA LAYS DOWN THE LAW

START SAVING THAT SOIL OR TAKE A BEATING!



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.

**STOCKMEN'S FEED STORE**  
Muenster, Texas



THE BEST SECURITY IS SOIL SECURITY

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

## Farm-Eating Soil Erosion CAN Be Tamed

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

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

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

## Muenster Livestock Auction

Dick Cain, Owner and Auctioneer

## Kenneth Rivoire Did Best Job of Reclaiming Farm

Kenneth Rivoire of Gainesville has been selected as the farmer who, in 1960, did the best job of reclaiming a worn out farm. After graduating from Texas A&M, Kenneth went against the usual custom by returning to the farm. In 1958, he and his wife bought a 112 acre place four miles northwest of Gainesville.

The farm is located in an area where soils are tight and lower in fertility than the average. This particular place had never had any conservation practices applied. Most of the cultivated land was depleted and eroded to a point where it was not profitable to grow crops. The farm buildings were run down, needed painting and most of the fences needed replacing. In late 1958 Kenneth requested the Soil Conservation Service to assist him in developing a conservation plan on the farm. This was done in February of 1959 at which time he became a cooperator



of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District.

It was decided that about 60 acres of the poorest land would be retired to grass. Kenneth started out in 1959 by sodding 15 acres. Since that time all of this work has been done. All of the Coastal was fertilized with 30-30-0 the first spring and with ammonium nitrate the second year. Last fall the pasture was overseeded with vetch and fertilized with superphosphate. Today this pasture is one of the highest producing areas.

Kenneth sodded one waterway so that the cultivated field could be terraced. This was put out in the spring of 1960 and a cover obtained the first year. In August of 1960, 1.3 miles of channel terraces were constructed to stop the gully erosion on the field. All outlet onto the new pasture of the waterway.

Rivoire uses vetch, alfalfa and commercial fertilizer in his soil building program. Small grain straw is returned to the soil for increased organic content. This spring Kenneth constructed a new pond for livestock water.

Rivoire's whole operation is centered around a herd of about 75 Purebred Herefords from which he sells registered bulls and choice feeder calves. Last year, at an auction in Fort Worth, his pen of heifers placed first and his pen of steers third. He leases 750 acres of native pasture on which he does a good job of grass management. The home farm is used for heifers, which he keeps for replacements, and bulls being fitted for sale.

## The Owner's Eye Determines Value Of Pasture Crop

Management is the key to more and better grass on our pasture and rangeland. It has been truly stated 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 percent of their food in the leaves. If the leaves are continually chopped off by grazing animals, the plant weakens and dies. Enough leaves must be left to feed the roots so that more leaves can be grown. It's that simple.

The half of the plant that is left is not wasted. It goes back into the soil bank as a deposit. This deposit pays good dividends in the form of increased grazing on more and better grasses and less soil and water loss. Vegetation left on the soil serves as an insulator against heat and cold so that plant roots and soil organisms will be protected. The mulch serves as a cushion to prevent raindrop splash and soil erosion. More water to grow grass gets into the soil and is kept there because of the mulch. The grass finally is returned to the soil itself as organic matter to supply food for other plants.

Much of the grass in the Muenster-Saint Jo area has been hurt by overgrazing. Good management is the nursing care that will bring the grasslands back to a healthy condition and keep them strong. Rotate livestock so that the grass can have a much needed rest this spring and summer and control the number of livestock so that half the grass is left. Balance cattle numbers with the grass.

Take care of the grass and it will take care of you. As one Conservation rancher 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."

The poorer the land becomes the faster it washes away.



## Arendt Brothers Well Advanced on Conservation Plan

In 1957 a conservation plan was started on the Arendt Brothers' farm southeast of Myra. Andy, Paul, and Johnny have progressed a long way toward establishing a conservation plan on the entire farm.

They began by shaping and sodding a 140 feet wide waterway to Coastal Bermuda for a diversion terrace outlet. They wanted the waterway to become established in the shortest possible time and hired water hauled to it after planting. The desired results were accomplished and the cover of grass was good enough to outlet the diversion onto the waterway in October of the same year.

The 40 acre bottom field, which the diversion protects, was divided by a ditch and row of trees. As soon as the terrace was completed the Arendts had the trees cleared and the ditch closed. Now the 40 acres can be plowed in one field.

They completed another diversion terrace this month to protect a 20 acre bottom field. The bottom fields are rotated

between alfalfa and small grain or other close growing crops. The Arendts have planted 20 acres of old fields to grass and cleared timber on creek bottoms that are being planted to bermuda.



This does not happen to a conservation farmer!

Waples Painter Co.  
301 W. California, Gainesville



IT WILL RAIN DOLLARS FROM HEAVEN  
\_IF\_  
YOU HOLD THE MOISTURE

**Bayer Brothers**  
CONCRETE CONTRACTORS  
Arthur and Robert Bayer, Muenster

# 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



## 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

## Keep Soil Cool! It Gets Sluggish Running a Fever

By B J. Wagner  
Soil Scientist

When a person runs a fever his work production and activity slows down considerably. When soil temperature goes up, the production of land and bacterial activity of the soil also slows down.

In this area the beginning and end of plant growth is controlled largely by soil temperature. Fruit trees common to this area stop root growth when soil temperatures reach 80 to 100 degrees.

Soil bacteria are also affected by high soil temperatures. Some soil bacteria make it possible for legumes, such as alfalfa, sweet clover and vetch to take nitrogen from the atmosphere and put it in the soil. Decay bacteria break down plant residues. As these residues are broken down, plan nutrients that have been tied up in the residues are released for the next crop to use. These bacteria work well until the soil temperature reaches 90 to 100 degrees; then, they become dormant until the soil cools down.

Soil absorbs the sun rays. Bare soils will reach 100 degrees even though the air temperature isn't up to 100 degrees. It is not uncommon, without some type of cover, for soil temperatures to rise to 120 to 130 degrees in the summer. It is evident that this high temperature stops bacterial activity as well as plant growth.

Keeping the soil cool involves the use of soil conserving and improving practices that also prevent erosion and conserve soil moisture. One of the more important practices is to keep a cover either living or dead on the soil. This will keep the soil cool by shading or reflecting the direct rays of the sun. Close growing crops or straw stubble are very effective on cropland. Range and pasture land should be properly grazed so as to leave adequate cover on the soil.

Organic matter lowers soil temperature because it increases the moisture and air holding capacity of the soil. Good management of crop residues help to increase the organic matter content of the soil. Close growing grasses and legumes also improve



BRUNO AND EDDIE FLEITMAN examine sweet clover for seed fill. Sweet Clover can be used for seed crop, hay or furnish supplemental grazing for livestock to give pasture grasses a needed rest. Clover also gives soil improvement by adding nitrogen and by opening up plow pan with its extensive root system.

organic matter and soil structure.

Soils cultivated too wet become packed and run together. Soil temperatures rise much higher on packed and run together soils than on crumbly and porous soils. These practices improve water intake as well as lowering soil temperatures.

Soils like men are affected by the summer heat and can work best when kept cool.

### Plan Shaping Up At Ferd Luttmmer's

Ferd Luttmmer is establishing a conservation plan in cooperation with the District on his farm south west of Muenster.

Last year he sodded 10 acres to bermudagrass and is planting more this year. He has cleared about 15 acres of timber that is going to grass also. Ferd built a stock pond, has planted an orchard and constructed new fences on the place.

Luttmmer's objective is to develop the place into good bermuda pastures and cross fence so that he may rotate grazing from one pasture to another.

## Diversion Terrace Is a Useful Tool In Conservation

A Diversion Terrace is a terrace used to divert runoff water from one place to another where it can be released without causing damage. In soil conservation work, a diversion terrace is a versatile and useful tool in carrying out a basic conservation plan. It is flexible in its design and can be designed to carry runoff water from a very few acres of land or from several acres of land. The size and grade of the terrace can be varied to fit the size drainage area and soil type.

A diversion terrace must have a good outlet where

the water can be released without causing damage. A good grassed waterway may be established for an outlet where an existing pasture is not available. A diversion terrace should never be emptied into an unprotected ditch or gully.

A diversion is particularly useful to divert hillside runoff water from good bottomland fields.

Hill water must cross the bottomland to get to a natural drain. This outside water not only causes erosion on the upper side of bottomland fields but may deposit silt on the lower part of the field. Excess water may create or add to the drainage problem of nearly level bottomland. A properly planned and constructed diversion terrace can be used to take the outside water away from bottomland fields to a good grassed

waterway or pasture and release the water where it will do no damage.

A diversion terrace may also be needed above a system of field terraces to take outside water to a protected outlet and prevent damage to field terraces. The diversion can be planned to fit in above the system of field terraces.

Additional water can be added to a farm pond by a diversion. Where excess water entering a farm pond is causing spillway troubles, a

diversion can be used to divert part of the drainage away from the pond.

Runoff water going into a gully or severely eroded area, may be carried to a good outlet with a diversion. With the excess water taken away, it is much easier to treat and establish vegetation on the eroded area.

A diversion terrace is a good and useful tool. However, it should never be used as a substitute for field terraces on cultivated land.



"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.

Miller's Humble Station

Muenster



Don't Let your Farm  
Go to the Devil!

No nation can progress beyond the limits of its soil. America's well being is inseparably tied to the soil and its continued production.

Therefore we endorse the ideas behind the district soil conservation program and congratulate cooperators on their fine progress. They have accomplished much. But they still have a big job ahead.

Johnie Wilson

Gainesville



Yes Sir,  
That's Our Baby

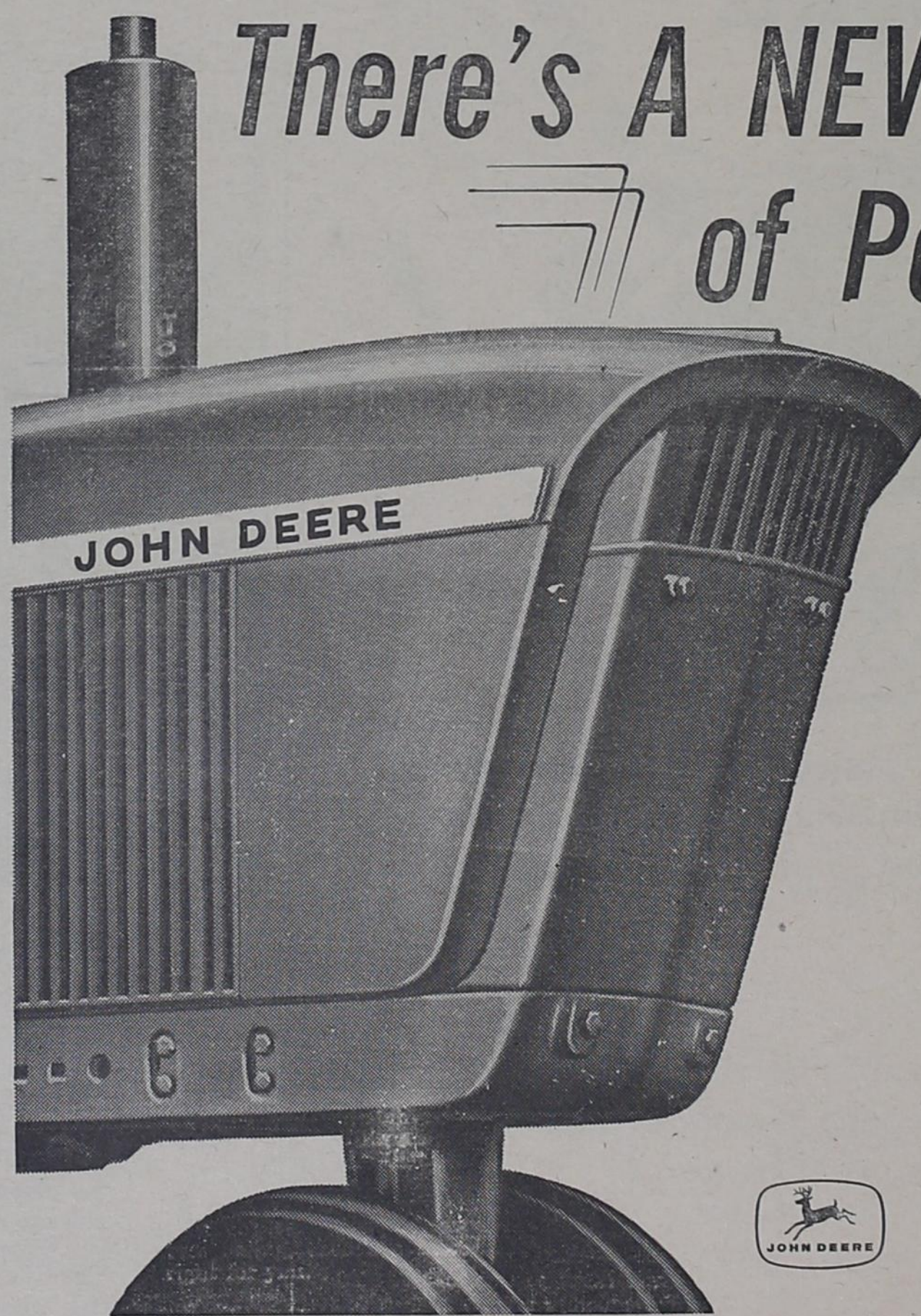
Population figures cannot be ignored. This country has millions more to feed every year.

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

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

Watts Bros. Pharmacy

Gainesville



# There's A NEW GENERATION of Power for You!

Brand-new, but fully field-proved through five crop seasons, these powerful tractors offer a new concept in engine, transmission, and hydraulic power . . . new earning power on every job.

There are 12 basic models in 4 power sizes. Among their many new features are 4- and 6-cylinder variable-speed gasoline, Diesel and LP-Gas engines . . . multi-speed transmissions . . . powerful hydraulic systems . . . the most advanced PTO in history . . . power steering and power brakes as regular equipment on larger models. You've got to see and drive these tractors. They're really great!

*Congratulations*

. . . to the 1960 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.

H. E. Myers and Sons

Gainesville

## Use Grass Cover To Protect Soil

The use of grasses on land subject to extensive water erosion is the most practical method of conservation. When an effective cover of grass is maintained very little soil is lost to forces of erosion.

Today, grasses are being used in agriculture for a number of purposes — to restore badly eroded land to useful production, to restore badly depleted rangeland, to prevent damage by runoff water along

drainageways and in conservation cropping systems, to name a few.

The deep, spreading root system of grass makes it an ideal agent for soil improvement on cultivated fields. Organic matter is added to the soil and soil structure is improved because of the thorough penetration of hair-like roots. The top growth affords protection against the forces of wind and water.

Permanent pastures would be profitable on many of the farms and ranches in the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District. Permanent

grasses should be planted on all soils that are too steep, rocky or eroded for cultivation. Also, on land subject to frequent overflows, grass plantings may also be used on any land to increase grazable acreages and livestock numbers. Grass is the most economical feed for livestock. Even on much of the land suitable for cultivation, there are many operations where the net return from grass will equal that from cultivated crops under normal conditions.

Old cropland fields that have been out of cultivation for a number of years may be seeded in present cover, provided that the existing cover consists only of annual weeds and grasses. In this case, disk the land lightly with the disk straight to prevent destroying plant residue.

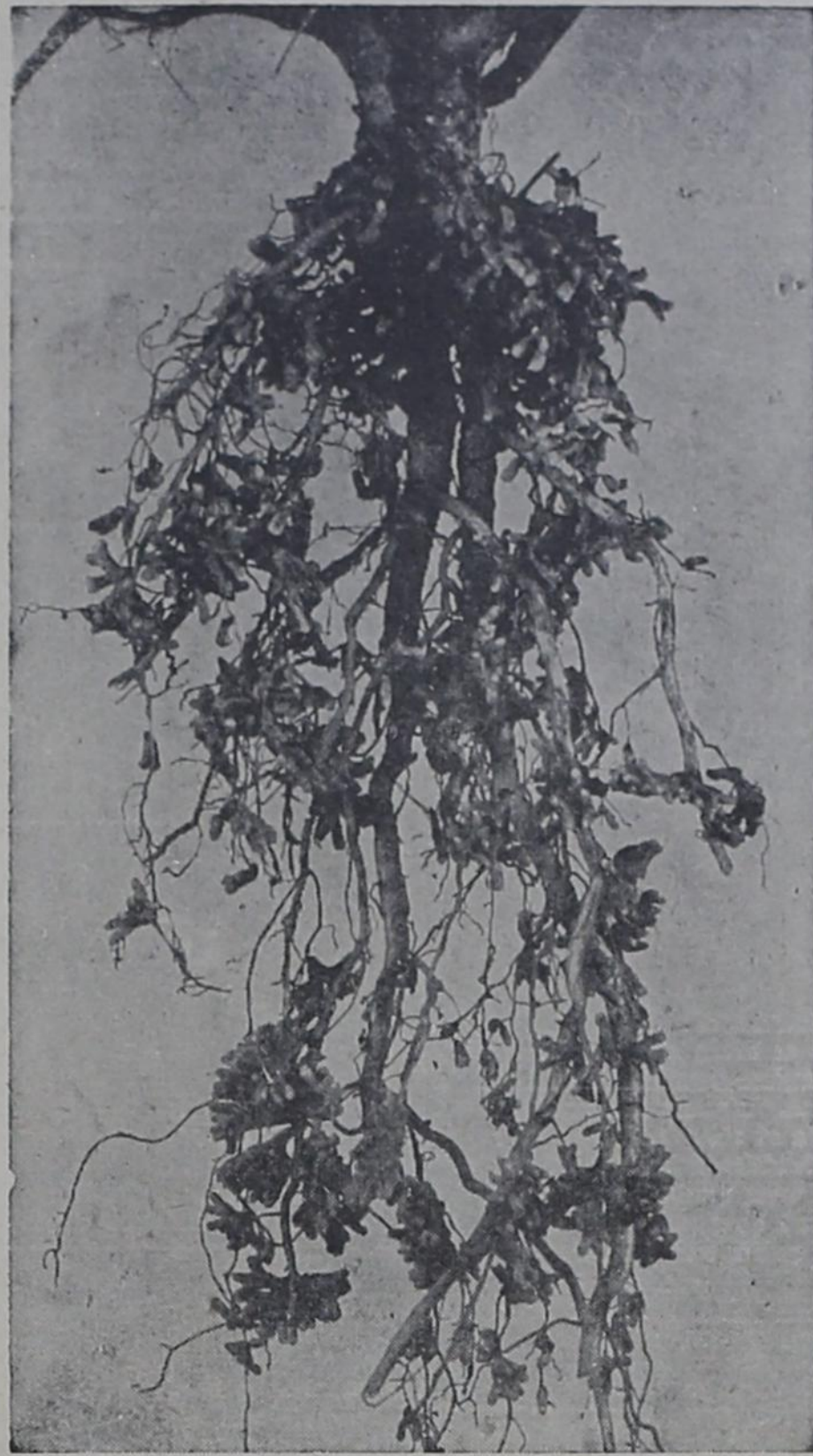
Grass seedings need protection from grazing for one or two years. If grazed too soon, livestock will trample or pull out the young plants. Control of weeds by mowing or spraying may be necessary during the first year following the grass seeding. Do not plow up a seeding of native grasses as a failure until after the second growing season, regardless of how poor the stand appears. These grasses germinate very slowly and seedlings are difficult to recognize.

### Otto Completes 8 mi. of Terrace

W. W. Otto, Cooperator with the Upper Elm Red Soil Conservation District has done an excellent job of applying conservation to his farm southeast of Muenster.

Mr. Otto began by establishing four waterways to permanent grass. Two were established to King Ranch Bluestem. The other two were sodded to Bermudagrass. These waterways were established to serve as terrace outlets. Since last year's terracing the waterways are protecting the outlets of eight miles of channel type terraces. Over four and one-half miles of these terraces were built this past year.

Mr. Otto knows that the terracing and waterways are not the entire answer to conservation farming on his place. He uses sweet clover for a cover on his land and to serve for hay and supplemental grazing.



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

### Tony Wimmer Rebuilds Terraces

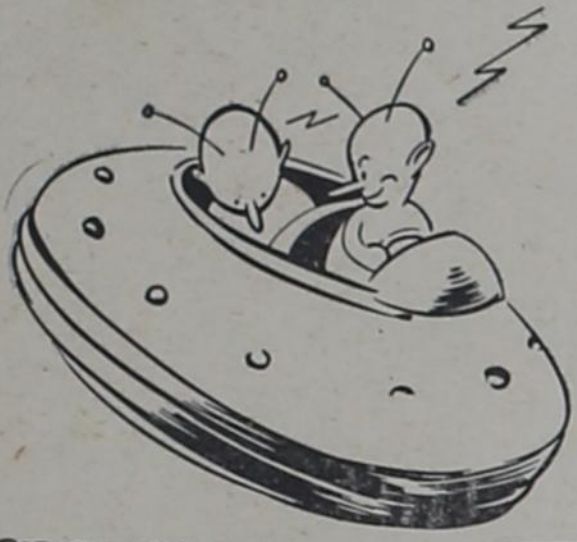
"What should I do with this old terrace system?" This was Tony Wimmer's problem in the fall of 1959. After checking and deliberation by Soil Conservation Service personnel from the Muenster work unit, it was suggested that he abandon the old terrace system and start over.

The necessary waterways, 4 of them, were staked and Tony began preparing the seedbed for sodding and the job of destroying the old

terraces. He sodded the waterways to bermuda in the spring and in September he built 1.5 miles of terraces to empty onto the waterways. It is a pretty good accomplishment to get waterways ready for terracing the first growing season. But Tony did it by getting his ground in good condition early, fertilizing, and controlling weeds after grass was planted. He plans to build more terraces this summer.

Knowing that the terracing alone is not the entire answer, Tony uses alfalfa and sweet clover in a crop rotation on his farm.

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



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

LUKE'S FINA  
Muenster



### 28 Dams Finished, 12 to Go, on Elm Flood Prevention

Two more dams were completed on the Elm Fork Watershed this year. These bring the total completed to date to 28 on the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District's flood prevention program on the creek.

The district has requested more control on the water-

shed and the Soil Conservation Service is currently revising the plan. It is expected that 10 to 12 more reservoirs will result from this revision.

The upstream flood prevention program goes hand in hand with land treatment. The two cannot be separated. Soil, water, and plant conservation practices applied to the land above the reservoirs play an important role in the flood prevention program.



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.

PARKER ELECTRIC  
112 S. Rusk, Gainesville

## Improve Dairy Pastures For Greater Milk Production

And Bigger Milk Checks



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

## 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 1960 Conservation Champs

Muenster Telephone Co.

# 249 Landowners Added to Conservation Roll in 1960

A total of 249 landowners added their names to the list of people cooperating with the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District during 1960. These farmers and ranchers have teamed up with a 3 county District to fight erosion and to improve their farms and ranches.

Ninety eight 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. 142 miles of terraces were constructed to protect sloping fields from soil and water losses. 13 miles of diversion terraces were also built. Additional protection was given some 140,000 acres of cropland by leaving grain straw and other crop residues on the land as a protective cover.

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 9,541 acres. 90,335 acres have been planted since the district began operations. Most of these plantings have been made on land that had become unsuitable for cultivation because of low fertility or because of an erosion hazard. The grass cover will protect and improve the land.

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.

Our soil is a priceless heritage — Conserve it.

## Trubenbach - - -

pastures are available on which the terraces are emplaced.

Martin farms all his row crops on the contour. He believes in the benefits of including a legume soil building crop such as sweet clover in his crop rotation and tries to plant at least a third of his cropland to sweet clover each year. At present 132 acres of the 328 acres of cropland is in legumes. He says that his dad, Tony Trubenbach Sr., further sold him on the use of sweet clover when oats yielded over ten bushels more per acre following the sweet clover treatment. He says they were a better quality, heavier oats too. Additional protection and more organic matter is added to his cropland by leaving all crop residue on the soil.

Like the outstanding job on his cropland, he has done equally as well on his pastures. Fifty acres of low producing cropland has been retired by planting to grass, and he stocks his pasture so that approximately one-half of each year's growth is left. Additional acres of steeper slopes and low producing land is also slated to go to grass.

Martin was a member of the Trubenbach group which was recognized by the District in 1949 for outstanding accomplishments in the fight against soil erosion. He has completed all practices recommended for soil and water conservation on his place at Hood and has made good progress on his home place. He knows first-hand the benefits of soil conserving practices and will continue to protect and improve his lands by farming the Conservation Way.



## Collinsville Farm Gets Award for Best Landlord-Tenant Achievement

A landlord-tenant team of conservationists in the Whitesboro-Collinsville area is causing a lot of talk. Joe Cobler, who owns a sheet iron manufacturing assembly plant located east of Whitesboro, as landlord, and George Light a landowner himself, as tenant have teamed together to form an outstanding team of soil conservationists.

The work that they are doing on this 709 acre farm, located five miles east of Collinsville is resulting in good, sound conservation. This blackland farm has been considered a good farm for years, but because of their efforts it is getting better and yields are improving.

A conservation plan was developed on this farm in January 1958 by Cobler and Light with the assistance of Soil Conservation Service personnel from the Whitesboro office. They had built some terraces without safe outlets and their first project was to locate and establish four wide grassed waterways for terrace outlets and for hay meadows. These waterways were sodded to common bermudagrass.

Old terraces were corrected to meet District standards, and they now have 8 1/2 miles of broad terraces, which can be satisfactorily farmed on the contour with four row equipment. They have about 250 acres of cropland too flat to need terraces or contouring and this area is being conserved and built up with crop rotations, crop residue management, and legumes.

They are using vetch and alfalfa as their soil improving legumes. They use fertilizer under their small grains at planting time, and they top-dress in spring. Crop residues are mulched into the surface soil.

They use about 40 acres of alfalfa in their crop rotation for hay, pasture, and soil improvement and they rotate this over the farm. They plant about 70 acres of vetch each year for soil improvement and grazing. These legumes

A nation destituted of its topsoil is a weak nation — China was once a strong nation until her best soil was washed away.



**We've  
Come a long way!**

**But we still have a long way to go!**

The land that was won by past generations must be handed on by us to future generations. Be sure that we are giving them productive fertility, not just empty space . . .

**Practice Soil Conservation!**

**SCOTT BROS.**

Muenster



## 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

## Hacker - - -

the grain straw on the land as possible while plowing so as to catch more rainfall and reduce runoff and soil loss. He fertilizes his crops for increased production and at the same time grows more straw to turn back to the soil for organic matter. His soil building legumes are alfalfa, winter peas and cowpeas.

Ed still has some work to do before his plan is complete. However, he has made remarkable progress for having started his program slightly over a year ago. Rarely is this much progress made in such a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Hacker live on the farm in an attractive, well kept home. Everything about the farm has the solid, substantial look of a family who believes in caring for the land and the material goods which come from being good stewards.

Urban people must form a good pep-squad and get behind the team if farmers are to win the fight against soil erosion.

Are you doing your part to leave the soil more fertile for generations to come, than it was in the beginning?

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# Which Will It Be?

This  
or  
This



**The answer depends on whether you practice conservation methods.**

Trace the course of history, from the Cradle of Civilization in the Tigris and Euphrates valleys, through the remnants of the glorious eras of Babylon, Persia, Egypt, Greece and Rome.

Now you search the horizon in vain for a single olive tree or vineyard. Stretching out as far as you can see are deserts . . . man made deserts where there was once waving fields of grain.

Where there were once thriving populations and rich cities you find shepherds tending underfed flocks that nibble at the sparse grass. Farmers work their worn out sunbaked fields against a background of crumbled edifices.

**This, unless we conserve the soil, can also become the story of America's civilization.**

**Muenster State Bank**

In our 38th year of service to Muenster  
Member FDIC

## 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.

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

## 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 1960 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"