

Mrs. Myrick Wins Sweepstakes in '56 Flower Show

Mrs. T. S. Myrick was sweepstakes winner in the Civic League and Garden Club's 1956 Flower Show held Sunday in the City Hall. Mrs. Frank Yosten was runner-up for the honor. Tri-color awards went to Mrs. Dan Luke in arrangements and to Mrs. Joe Swirczynski in horticulture.

Art and talent was noted in all the displays and 34 entries took blue ribbons, for first place in arrangements and horticulture. All members of the club had award winning entries to reflect the high standard of exhibits.

Entries were not limited to members and several displays and specimens were contributed by other flower lovers of the community.

An award of merit went to Soil Conservation Chairman Mrs. Lee Toothaker for her outstanding arrangements of dried wild flowers. Another award of merit went to the Muenster Soil Conservation Service for its interesting and unusual exhibit on "Wild Life."

Mrs. T. S. Meador and Mrs. Taylor Davis of Saint Jo were judges. They judged all entries according to merit rather than competitively except in some of the divisions where a large number of displays were exhibited.

Baskets of roses arranged by Mrs. Joe Luke were displayed about the hall and in the background were her arrangements of Siberian Iris, Bells of Ireland and Boston fern.

The show judges were served (Continued on Page 3)

Little League Kids Have 3 Sponsors, Lights for Season

Muenster's Little League of pee wee baseball teams is practically set up. Three organizations have agreed to sponsor it and the city council has agreed to furnish lights for the coming season.

Steps three and four in securing the necessary support were completed Monday and Tuesday nights when Father Christopher met with the city council and the VFW post. The city dads okayed the lights and the veterans voted to participate in sponsorship. In meetings last week the St. Joseph's Society and the KCs agreed to be sponsors and the Lions club submitted the proposal to a committee for study and recommendation.

The league will be made up of youngsters under 14 years of age. It will have four teams, probably to be chosen by the managers in order to improve possibilities of having well matched clubs. Eighty two boys have signed up as candidates for the teams.

Next on the organizational program is a meeting by representatives of the sponsoring groups at the earliest convenient date to elect league officers and adopt a set of rules and by laws.

MHS Underclasses Picnic at Murray

Underclassmen of Muenster High School are spending most of Thursday on a school picnic at Lake Murray, Okla., while the Seniors are seeing the sights around Colorado Springs.

The group is taking advantage of the scheduled holiday for the feast of the Ascension for a school outing including swimming, and boating.

Supplied with picnic lunches, they boarded two school busses about 8 o'clock. They are scheduled to start home at 4:30.

Adults with them are Mrs. H. H. Homsley, Mrs. John Mosman, L. B. Bruns, John Hosea, Lawrence Saye, Glenn Hellman and Jimmy Harris.

Elementary Kids To Go Places Friday

Friday is rambling day for the elementary pupils of Muenster public school. All of them will spend the day on class trips.

The four top graders will be in Fort Worth to visit Carter Field, Forest Park Zoo, the children's museum and other sights their teachers can work into the schedule.

Third and fourth graders will go to Gainesville, stopping at National Supply and Linda Jo shoe factory along with other places.

First and second graders will have a train ride, for many their first. They will ride the Santa Fe from Gainesville to Denton and return in cars.

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME XX

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS,

MAY 11, 1956

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5 1/2 Day Schedule Started at Bank

Effective last Saturday banking business in Muenster is limited to five and a half days a week. Hereafter it will close at noon on Saturdays.

The decision to eliminate the half day of service came suddenly last week when officers learned that other banks of the county had adopted the new schedule. The four banks had considered the change for some time and agreed to act together when it was adopted.

In spite of the shorter week Cooke County banks still offer a half day more of service than most other banks. Larger city banks especially are operating on a five-day schedule.

Former Resident Dies in Oklahoma

Death on Thursday, May 3, ended two years of suffering for Robert S. (Bob) McBride of County Line, Okla., formerly of Muenster. He died in a Duncan hospital a week before his 47th birthday.

Funeral services were held Saturday at County Line with burial in Velma cemetery. Rev. Warnock, pastor of the Baptist church officiated, assisted by Rev. Jones of Duncan.

McBride was born May 10, 1909 at Montague, Texas, and moved to Oklahoma with his parents when he was a child. He had spent most of his life in the County Line-Velma area.

In 1936 he was married to Miss Christine Williams and they lived here several years during the late 1930's. They had one child, a son, Robert Michael, who is now ten years old. While they lived here McBride was employed in oil field work.

Survivors beside his wife and son are his mother, Mrs. Floyd Bull, a sister Mrs. Otto Cox, both of County Line, and a brother, C. S. McBride of Duncan.

Relatives and friends at the funeral included Messrs. and Mrs. Henry Huchton, John Huchton, C. L. Williams Jr. and Joe Tempel from here, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tempel of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williams Sr. of Bonita.

Homecoming Sunday Attracts Crowd of 400 to Marysville

All of Marysville turned out, and scores of visitors joined residents of the community Sunday for the annual homecoming celebration at the Baptist church. Many of the visitors came from long distances to swell the crowd to about 400.

It was a great day for visiting, renewing old acquaintances and meeting new friends. Enthusiasm ran high and attendance at the church services was as good as that that turned out for the social part of the program.

Mrs. Mattie Doughty of Springton, a former resident, received a gift for being the oldest mother present. Quite frankly she admits her age — 88 next July 4. She could get by admitting much less. Oldest father present, Jess Davison of Marysville, 78, also received a gift.

Mrs. Earl Robison was general chairman of the day's program which began with services at 10:30. Richard Daniel of Gainesville led the singing for which Mrs. Jerry Murphy, also of Gainesville, was pianist. Freddy King gave the welcome address, Billy Whitt of Decatur Baptist college brought the devotional, a quartet from the First Baptist church at Gainesville gave special numbers, Fredda Duffey and Sue Richey of Fort Worth played accordion selections and Terry Brooks of Fort Worth sang.

Rev. Howard Bigham, pastor, brought the day's principal message. Rev. Gene Hawkins of Odell, former pastor, gave a short talk, and Rev. J. I. Clinton gave the closing prayer.

A picnic dinner was served at noon and the afternoon was devoted to visiting and games.

Among visitors registered in the guest book were those from Colorado Springs, Colo., Tucumcari, N. M., California, Oklahoma City, Reydon, Hinton, Gracemont, Duncan, Medford, Wilson, Temple, Westville, Chandler, Thackerville, and Sulphur, Okla., Seminole, Aspermont, Glen Rose, Denton, Tyler, Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, Grand Prairie,

(Continued on Page 8)

Beatrice Zimmerer Is County Winner In Essay Contest



Beatrice Zimmerer, senior at Sacred Heart High School, took top honors in the Gainesville Kiwanis club's essay contest and as first place winner will receive a full one-year scholarship to Gainesville College or \$50 toward her education at any college of her choice. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerer.

Second prize of ten dollars went to Irene Block of Lindsay High and third prize of five dollars went to Cindy St. John of Gainesville High. Lucy Stoffels of Lindsay received honorable mention on her entry.

The contest was open to all high school seniors of Cooke county. Subject of the essay was "The Essentials of Good Citizenship."

Contest officials reported that a considerable number of essays were entered and that judging was difficult due to the general merit of all entries.

Public School's Student Operetta Shows Here May 22

Operetta comes to Muenster again this season. This time the production will be given by public school students of grades one through seven. There are 70 in the cast.

"Season of Happiness," a lighthearted extravaganza in an elaborate setting with handsome costumes, is done in song and dance. Mrs. John Hosea, assisted by other grade school teachers, is directing the production.

Both the children and their instructors are putting in many hours of rehearsal, while mothers and other volunteer seamstresses are likewise devoting many hours to making the costumes which were designed by Dazians of Dallas, professional costumers. And Misses Betty Stewart and Margaret Milner are putting in time as accompanists for the songsters.

The show will be given Tuesday night, May 22, in the school auditorium.

NCCW Meeting to be Held at Greenville

Members of the National Council of Catholic Women, Sherman deanery, will hold their quarterly meeting next Thursday, May 17, with the ladies of Greenville parish as hostesses.

Rev. W. J. McCoey, diocesan director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will be the keynote speaker.

Spends Leave Here

Lt. Rita Voth, navy nurse, is here on a 20-day leave to visit her mother, Mrs. Barney Voth and family. She is stationed at the Naval Hospital in San Francisco and will return to duty there.

Charles McGannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd McGannon, is among forty-two candidates for graduation at St. Edward's University in Austin this spring. He will receive a bachelor of arts degree in English. While at the University Charles was a member of the E. Club and the Texas Club. He lettered in varsity basketball and was also active in dramatic presentations of the students. Commencement exercises will be held May 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tuggle and Mrs. N. W. Whitt were in Dallas Saturday and Mrs. Whitt consulted a specialist for medical care.

Theatre Ownership Changes; Will Open During Week End

The Relax Theatre is back in business under new ownership and management.

Otto and Raymond Walterscheid completed a deal with F. E. Schmitz Wednesday for purchase of the equipment and lease of the building and also an option to buy the building later if they want it.

The new owners expect to open the show during the coming weekend, provided a film can be booked on short notice. They invite the show's patrons to watch the display boards the next few days for an announcement of the opening date and feature attractions.

The Relax has been closed since April 22, when Schmitz decided to act on his former decision to sell or close, after it had been turned back to him by George Letson.

NEWS OF SICK AND INJURED

Mrs. P. J. Rollman returned home Tuesday afternoon from Fort Worth where she spent a week in Harris Hospital and on Saturday underwent foot surgery. She had a growth removed from her left foot. She is on crutches now and for the next two weeks, then goes back to the hospital for a check-up. Veronica Rollman stayed with her mother through the week and Mr. Rollman and their other daughter, Catherine, were with her on the day of the operation.

Bill Kathman is a patient at VA hospital in McKinney. He entered last Friday and will be there another week. His ward number is 63.

Gene Owen is recovering normally from an appendicitis operation performed at Jacksboro last week. He was dismissed from the hospital Friday. His parents, the Clarence Owens and his wife's mother, Mrs. Dodson of Gainesville, visited with him while he was hospitalized.

A. T. Dickerson received medical care at Gainesville Sanitarium this week for a kidney ailment.

Schools List Dates For Closing Events

Closing activities at both Muenster schools are scheduled and preparations are under way. Dates were revealed this week as follows:

Sunday, May 20, MHS baccalaureate service in the auditorium and SHHS class night program in the parish hall.

Tuesday, May 22, Public School Elementary operetta in the auditorium.

Thursday, May 24, Public School Elementary commencement in the auditorium.

Friday, May 25, MHS commencement in the auditorium.

Sunday, May 27, Sacred Heart School baccalaureate in church at 8 a.m.

Sunday, May 27, Sacred Heart School commencement, both high school and elementary, in church at 7 p.m.

Classes at both schools will end on Friday the 25th.

Micks Beat Tigers In Season Finale

The 1956 baseball season at Sacred Heart came to a disappointing close last Friday as the Tigers missed their last chance to trim the Micks of Laneri. Their hopes faded in the sixth when Laneri nosed ahead 3-2 on a hefty blow that cleared the fence.

The visitors took an early lead by scoring 1 each in the first and second and the Tigers tied the count with a 2 run splurge in the fourth. Laneri then decided the outcome with its sixth inning homer. The record of hits was the same as the score: Laneri 3, Sacred Heart 2.

For the season the Tiger record stands at 1-4. Father Christopher's lads opened the season by edging Windthorst in a practice game, then lost three SAL contests in a row to Laneri for the district title before last week's game. A return game with Windthorst has been canceled because of the rush of year-end school activities.

Father Henry Felderhoff, 56, Dies Following Heart Attack; Funeral Here Saturday at 10

Father Henry Felderhoff, 56, a native of Muenster, and pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Denison, died about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in a Denison hospital from complications of pneumonia and a heart attack suffered two weeks earlier.

His death came about a day after a relapse breaking the apparent improvement he had enjoyed the two days before.

Father Felderhoff's serious illness started on April 24 when he reported to a doctor's office and complained of feeling ill. He

MHS School Paper Gets Merit Award

"The Hornet's Voice" student publication of Muenster High School, has received the Distinguished Merit Award from the Texas Interscholastic League Press Association, which is sponsored by the University of Texas. The award, given for first class rating in the paper's field, was given during the past weekend in connection with the annual interscholastic league classification of school publications. Papers are judged by a standard of excellence, not in a competitive contest.

"The Leopard Tale" of Gainesville High School, also received the Distinguished Merit Award in its field. Both papers are printed in the Enterprise plant.

Harris Runs Sixth In Mile Race at State Track Meet

Jimmy Harris ended his high school track career last Saturday by posting his best record of the season and taking sixth place in the mile run of the Interscholastic League state final at Austin.

Harris made the four laps in 4:35, just 4 seconds behind W. D. Myers of Rochelle, who copped the champ title. However, four others were between Myers and Harris in the tight group that dashed for the finish line. Second spot winner was Jimmy Reeves of Weinert, last year's champ and the lad who outran Harris at the Possum Kingdom relay.

Harris clipped 11 seconds off his previous time of 4:46, which he set in winning the regional mile run at Denton. In his qualifying race at Austin Friday afternoon he came in third.

Cooke County had additional representation at the state meet in Owen Lee Christian, Valley View's speedy half miler. He took fourth in the final of his event and ran third in the qualifying race the day before.

MHS Seniors See Sights in Colorado

The 24 seniors of Muenster High School accompanied by two faculty members and three parents are spending this weekend on a class trip to scenic Colorado.

Among the many scheduled sights on their itinerary are the Garden of the Gods, Cave of the Winds, Pikes Peak and the Royal Gorge.

The group left on a Continental Trailways chartered coach at 1 p.m. Wednesday and was due to arrive at Colorado Springs at 7 a.m. Thursday. A leisurely drive homeward, with frequent stops, is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. Saturday. Arrival home is set for about 7 p.m. Sunday.

Adults on the trip are Superintendent Homsley, Miss Betty Stewart, Mrs. Al Trubebach, Mrs. Bernard Wolf, and Arthur Hellman.

PTA Will Sponsor Bake Sale Saturday

Members of the Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor their annual Mother's Day bake sale next Saturday, May 12, with headquarters at Fisher's Market.

The sale will feature homemade bread, sweet rolls, cakes and pies. The ladies plan to have a big supply of all items on hand but are also taking special orders for decorated cakes. Persons interested in a special order, or in having something reserved for them, are asked to phone Mrs. Rudy Hellman.

Prices of baked goods will be one dollar for a plain cake; \$1.25 for a decorated cake; 60 and 75 cents for pies; 25 and 35 cents for bread; 60 cents a dozen for sweet rolls.

was promptly sent to the hospital in an ambulance and listed as critically ill with a heart ailment. A few days later pneumonia set in. His condition continued to worsen from his entry into the hospital until last Saturday. After seeming to improve for two days he suddenly made the change that led to his death.

Final services for Father Felderhoff will be held here at 10 o'clock Saturday morning with the Most Rev. Bishop A. Dangelmayr as celebrant of the Requiem Mass and two other native sons, Fathers Thomas and Joseph Weinzapfel as assistants. Father Louis Deuster will deliver the funeral sermon.

Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery under direction of Nick Miller Funeral Home. Bearers will be six of the deceased's nephews: Norbert, A. J., Frank and Arthur Felderhoff and Bernard and Leo Sicking.

Services at Muenster will be preceded by a Requiem Mass in St. Patrick's Church, Denison, at 10 a.m. Friday. The Very Rev. John Duesman of Sherman will celebrate that Mass in the presence of The Most Rev. Thomas K. Gorman, Bishop of the Dallas-Fort Worth Diocese, who will officiate at the ceremony of absolution following the Mass. Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. O'Brien of Dallas will give the funeral sermon.

After services at Denison Father Felderhoff's body will be brought to Muenster and placed in the Sacred Heart Church. During the some 20 hours until final rites members of the local K of C Council will serve as an honor guard.

The body was taken to St. Patrick's Church Wednesday and will remain there until the end of Friday's service.

Rosary for the deceased was recited in the Denison church Wednesday night at 8 and will be recited again Thursday at the same hour. At Muenster rosary is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday and other rosaries may be scheduled also.

Father Henry Felderhoff was born in Muenster on Dec. 6, 1899, a son of Henry and Christina Felderhoff, pioneer settlers of the community. He attended Sacred Heart School and started his studies for the priesthood at Subiaco Abbey, Ark., in 1915. He completed his studies in Kendrick Seminary, St. Louis, was ordained at Dallas, and celebrated his first solemn Mass here in May, 1927. He was this community's second native son to enter the priesthood. Bishop Dangelmayr was the first.

He has served as assistant pastor in Dallas and Fort Worth and as pastor in Handley, Abilene, Cleburne and Denison. While at Abilene he was dean of the Abilene Deanery. He was assigned to the Denison parish in 1952.

Survivors are two brothers, Hubert and Tony of Muenster and four sisters, Mrs. Ben Sicking of Muenster and Sisters Amora, Lutgardis, and Mildred, Benedictine nuns of Holy Angels Convent, Jonesboro, Ark.

Burt Hamric has been elected president of Sigma Gamma, honor fraternity, at Texas Western College for the next scholastic term. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hamric.

SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, May 11, CDA meeting, K of C Hall, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, May 15, Lions Club meeting.

TUESDAY, May 15, PTA meeting at school, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, May 17, Quarterly NCCW meeting in Greenville.

Local News BRIEFS

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Luke were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henzler and daughter Diann, and her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henzler, all of Pilot Point. The group had dinner at the parish hall, then returned to the Luke home for birthday cake and ice cream. They were celebrating Mrs. Henry Henzler's birthday.

Bill Fuhrman of St. Louis and his fiancée Kay Eigel, also of that city, were guests of Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fuhr-

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mann, the latter part of last week and part of this week. Bill arrived Thursday after a business trip to Dallas and stayed here until this Wednesday. Kay was here from Saturday to Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cain took their daughter, Mrs. Wendell Richey, to Sweetwater Thursday. Rita joined her husband to make their home while he is employed there for an oil well drilling company.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson and daughters Becky and Barbara moved to Muenster from Marysville Friday and are at home in the house adjoining the Teddy Gremminger residence. Charles is employed at the NTPA milk plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cooper of Wink spent Saturday to Monday here with her family, the J. J. Haverkamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Dickerson and children Ronnie, Larry, Jimmy and Vicki of Morris, Okla., spent Friday overnight and Saturday here with Messrs. and Mmes. A. T. Dickerson and Herman Pierce.

Joan Zipper of Fort Worth is spending the week here with her parents the R. M. Zippers. It's a part of her annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Cain and children spent the weekend visiting in Irving with her sister and family, the Grady Richeys.

Mrs. Oscar Detten and daughter Mrs. Fred Dillard and little daughters Vicki Lee and Debbie Lynn, all of Amarillo, arrived Monday to visit here through-

Tuesday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lutkenhaus and family.

Jim Cook was here Tuesday and Wednesday moving his household goods to Mexia where Mr. and Mrs. Cook are now making their home. They are living at 304 E. Titus Street.

Clarice Schad has returned to Dallas to take an instructors course at Marinello Beauty School and is also working at a shop in Preston Center. She's at home in St. Rita's Club. Her mother, Mrs. Al Schad, and her sister Therese, took her to Dallas Monday and visited with Mrs. Mary Kappas before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fletcher and daughters of Mineral Wells were here Sunday to visit his parents, the J. W. Fletchers. In the afternoon they all attended the Homecoming program at Marysville. Saturday the family visited in Childress with her parents and stayed there over night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Richey and family attended funeral services for Mr. Richey's nephew, Douglas Tuggle, at Pilot Point Saturday. Tuggle, a former resident of this community, died at his home in Dallas on May 3.

Paula Herr celebrated her sixth birthday Sunday by having three girl friends as dinner guests at her home. Her mother, Mrs. Albert Herr, was hostess. A decorated cake centered the table and places were marked with favors of balloons, candy and a set of jacks. Linda Fisher, Shirley Klement and Mary Ellen Endress were guests. They presented gifts to the honoree.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sicking was named Weldon Louis George at his christening in Sacred Heart church Saturday afternoon. Father Patrick officiated and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sandmann of Valley View were sponsors for their nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fisher and

sons returned Thursday from a vacation visit in Midlothian, Ill., with her parents. They came back in a new Chevrolet Power Glide Bel Air 4-door sedan which they went to Flint, Michigan, to get. While visiting with her parents, Clyde and Polly enjoyed a telephone visit with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Morrison of Chicago, formerly of Muenster. The Morrisons send regards to all their friends here.

Mrs. M. J. Endres left Thursday this week for a visit with her son Leonard Endres and family in Columbus, Ohio. She will be away about two weeks.

CARD OF THANKS
I want to thank everyone who remembered me with get-well cards, visits, flowers and other kindnesses while I was in the hospital.

Mrs. Herman Luttmer

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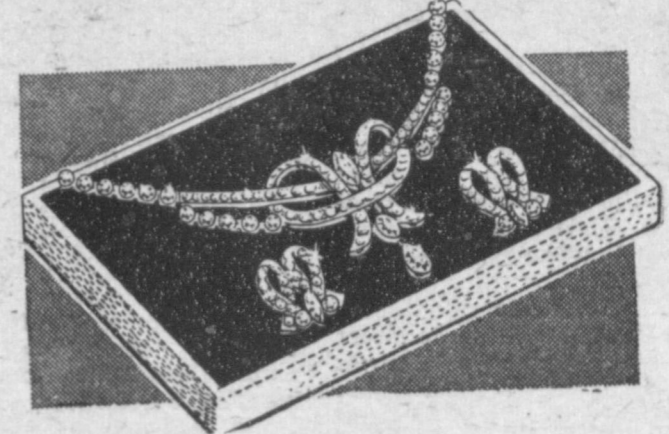
**Eddie's
Texaco Station**

The Navy's experimental XC-7 steam catapult is able to propel a 15,000 pound plane from a standing start to 168 MPH in three seconds. It is currently under evaluation at the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Md.

Whale Of a Haul
Whaling a dead industry? Not at all! For example, in 1951, 31,172 whales were taken. The total value of this haul was \$170,000,000! (Whale oil is sold at \$475.00 per ton!)

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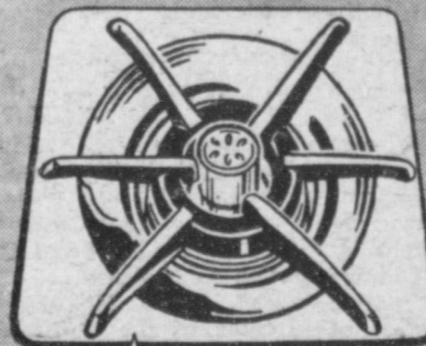
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'53 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door, ivory and green, Powerglide transmission, radio, heater, grille and fender guards, extra lamps

'53 Chevrolet 210 2-door, ivory and dark blue, radio, heater, good running and clean.

'50 Chevrolet Club Coupe Low mileage, a nice car.

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'48 Chevrolet 2-door Dark blue

'53 Plymouth 4-door Automatic transmission, radio, heater, bargain priced.

Chevrolet Panel Truck



'52 Chevrolet 2-door Dark blue

'51 Chevrolet Pickup Deluxe cab, grille and rear bumper guard, chrome grille.

'47 Ford 2-door

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Muenster, Texas

Eleven Girls From SH School Win in 4-H Dress Review

Eleven Sacred Heart 4-H clubbers entered the annual Cooke County Dress Review in Gainesville Saturday and 11 came home with winning ribbons.

Six won blue ribbons in the intermediate group — ages 12-

13. They are Louise Noggler, Becky Mosman, Dolly Otto, Shirley Reiter, Karen Endres and Theresa Fisher. In the same division Veronica Hess won a red ribbon.

Patsy Endres placed among blue ribbon winners in the junior group — ages 9-11, and Charlotte Schilling and JoAnn Fisher were in this group's red ribbon winners. In the same class Mar-

gie Knabe won a white ribbon. About 100 people witnessed the dress parade in the community center building. A May Festival theme was carried out with a maypole of American Beauty roses and pink streamers. Three age groups were entered. Muenster did not have any entries in the senior division, ages 14 and over.

Flower Show

angel cake and iced drinks by the hospitality committee — Mmes. Tony Gremminger, J. M. Weinzapfel and M. J. Endres. These three members also helped register the guests. The registration table held a striking arrangement of bouainvillia and Bells of Ireland.

About 80 arrangements and specimens were entered in the show in addition to the potted plants.

Mrs. Joe Luke and Mrs. T. S. Myrick were general chairmen of the event. About 175 visitors signed the guest book.

Judges tagged winning entries with blue, red, white and green ribbons designating first, second, third and honorable mention.

A complete list of winners follows:

Specimens
ROSES — Mrs. Joe Swirczynski, first, and Mrs. Lee Toothaker, second on Scarlet Climber. Mrs. Frank Yosten, first, Mrs. Ben Luke, second, Mrs. Steve Moster, third, on Red Radiance. Mrs. Moster, first, Mrs. T. S. Myrick, second on Floribunda. Mrs. Myrick first on Pink Rose. Mrs. M. J. Endres, second and Mrs. Myrick, third on Yellow Rose. Mrs. Nick Miller, first, Mrs. M. J. Endres, second, Mrs. Swirczynski, third, on Red Rose. Mrs. Miller, second on Geranium Red Rose.

IRIS — Mrs. Myrick, first, on Siberian Iris. Mrs. Frank Yosten, second, on Dutch Iris. Mrs. Myrick, first, on Yellow Iris. Mrs. Myrick, first, on Blue Iris. Mrs. L. A. Bernauer, second, on Orchid Iris. Mrs. Myrick, second, on Pink Cameo, Catherine Fay and Red Iris. Mrs. Endres and Mrs. Myrick, third, on Purple Iris. Mrs. Myrick, first, and Mrs. Endres, second, on Amaryllis.

STOCKS — Mrs. Myrick, first, Mrs. Toothaker, second. **SNAP-DRAGONS** — Mrs. Herbert Meurer, first, Mrs. Toothaker, second. **COLUMBINE** — Mrs. Frank Yosten, first. **WINE AND HONEY LILY** — Mrs. Moster, second.

Arrangements
 Mrs. Toothaker, first, on Siberian Iris. Mrs. Myrick, Mrs. M. J. Endres, Mrs. H. H. Homsley, in that order, on Bearded Iris, with Mrs. Bernauer and Mrs. Tony Gremminger receiving honorable mention.

Marie Trubenbach, Dorothy

Hartman, Mrs. Yosten, Mrs. Ben Luke, in that order on Red Roses.

Mrs. R. N. Fette first on Yellow Roses. Mrs. Yosten, first, on White Roses. Mrs. Jerome Pagel, Mrs. Walter Rawley, Mrs. Myrick, Mrs. Lou Wolf, in that order, on Pink Roses. Mrs. Swirczynski, Mrs. Edd McGannon, Mrs. Anthony Luke, in that order, on Mixed Roses.

MADONNA ARRANGEMENTS — Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Dan Luke, Mrs. Yosten, first, second and third, respectively.

SMALL NAMED Arrangements — "Easter Bonnet," first, Charlotte Wolf; "Wishing Well," second, Dorothy Hartman; "Rural Delivery," third, Marie Trubenbach; "The Harp," honorable mention, Mrs. Tony Gremminger.

LARGE NAMED Arrangements — "Margaret," first, Mrs. Homsley, "Pink Glory," second, Mrs. Myrick; "Roses in June," third, Mrs. Moster.

SMALL ARRANGEMENTS — Mrs. Yosten, Betty Stewart, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. McGannon, in that order.

COMPOSITION Arrangement — Mrs. Lee Toothaker, blue ribbon.

LARGE ARRANGEMENTS — Mrs. Rawley, Mrs. Myrick, Marie Trubenbach, all blue ribbon winners; Mrs. R. R. Endres, Mrs. Tony Gremminger, Mrs. Toothaker, Mrs. Miller, all red ribbon awards; Mrs. Gremminger and Mrs. Miller, white ribbons.

ALL WHITE Arrangements — Mrs. Arnold Rohmer, blue ribbon.

MIXED Arrangements — Mrs. Ben Luke, first, Mrs. L. B. Bruns, second, Mrs. Bernauer, honorable mention.

POT PLANTS — Mrs. Moster, first, Mrs. Yosten, second on Ivy; Mrs. Yosten, first, on Wandering Jew; Mrs. Bruns, first, on a planter.

Two of the displays were given blue ribbons awards as outstanding arrangements. Both were exhibited by Mrs. Dan Luke. One was a Yucca arrangement, the other a driftwood and yellow roses arrangement.

Miss Noggler Will Wed Clyde Bennett

Mrs. Anton J. Noggler has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Genevieve, to Clyde Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bennett of Gainesville.

The wedding is planned for August 24 in Sacred Heart church here.

The bride-to-be is employed at the Bomber Bait company in Gainesville and her finance is presently stationed with the Marines at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Third Order Sets Reception May 14

Members of the Third Order of Saint Francis, Sacred Heart parish, will have reception services and profession ceremonies next Monday, May 14, following the 7:30 May devotions in church.

Anyone wishing to join at this time is invited to contact Prefect J. W. Hess or Secretary Mrs. J. W. Fisher.

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 DENTIST
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 Gainesville



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| 1st, Scotch Cooler | 9th through 14th, Stainless Steel Slicing Knife |
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| 3rd, 7-pc. cannister Set | 20th through 25th, Plastic Bowl and Plate Scraper |
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| 5th, through 8th, 6-cup Drip Coffee Maker | |

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3. Mark your estimate on official entry blank. One guess to each person, each trip.

NOTHING TO BUY . . . NO OBLIGATION

Contest Ends Saturday, May 19

Hot Folger's Coffee Served All Day May 19

Friday - Saturday

SPECIALS

- | | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|
| Wesson Oil qt. 65c | Bulk Wieners 3 lb. 79c |
| 400 Sheet KLEENEX 2 - 49c | PORK CHOPS lb. 59c |
| Red & White Milk, tall can 2 - 25c | 6 oz. pkg. Neuhoff's Olive Loaf 25c |
| Bath Size Sweetheart Soap 4 - 41c | 6 oz. pkg. Frozen Lemonade 2 - 25c |
| 2 bath size, 1 regular DIAL SOAP 3 - 37c | 10 oz. pkg. Frozen Cut Okra 15c |
| Crisco, 3 lb. 97c | 10 oz. pkg. Frozen Strawberries, 2 - 49c |
| Jello, all flavors 9c | Lettuce lb. 10c |
| Premium Crackers lb. 27c | Bananas lb. 14c |
| No. 300 Our Value Pork and Beans 3 - 25c | Sunkist ORANGES 2 lb. 25c |
| | Hi-Ho Crackers lb. 37c |

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Food and Locker Service

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"Better Foods for Better Living!"

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Samsonite HANG-IT-ALL

THE LIGHTWEIGHT CASE YOU CAN LIVE-OUT-OF! \$25

The top hangs up to six dresses or four suits... the bottom lies flat for packing everything else like a drawer.

Samsonite has found—at last—the perfect way to take everything you need on a trip in one lightweight case. You hang your clothes on non-sag plastic hangers in top. The bottom holds accessories, shoes, toiletries just like a drawer. When you arrive, there's no need to unpack... just separate top and bottom. Next day, put the two together and you're off again!



New Design Samsonite Hat Box

\$15

Wonderful carry-all holds everything you'll need for a week-end. Big balloon pockets hold shoes, hats, toiletries, etc. New off-round shape keeps it from rolling away. It comes in the same lovely "better-than-leather" finishes as the Hang-It-All.

- OTHER SAMSONITE:**
- TRAIN CASE \$17.50
 - PERSONAL O'NITE \$17.50
 - LADIES' O'NITE \$19.50
 - LADIES' WARDROBE \$25.00
 - PULLMAN CASE \$27.50
 - HAND WARDROBE \$35.00

All prices plus tax

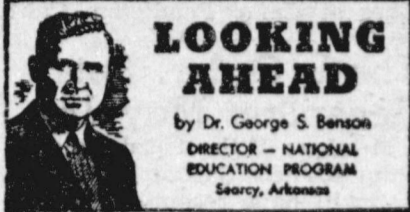


THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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



LOOKING AHEAD

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

THE FARMERS SPEAK UP

The American Farm Bureau Federation, with its nearly 2,000,000 member families and approximately 8,000,000 men, women and children on farms in the 48 states, wants the economics of agriculture to get back to the free enterprise system of supply and demand. A vast majority of the Farm Bureau membership live on family-size farms. The Farm Bureau as a whole, with only a comparatively few dissenters, wants to see the Government gradually withdraw its interference with the economic law of supply and demand. It is for flexible supports and op-

posed to rigid high supports. "Supply and demand continue to work when prices are fixed by government," the Farm Bureau explains in its educational Discussion Sheet No. 10, "but not to the longrun advantage of the farmer." We use the story of cotton to show what happens. Other commodities could be used.

The Cotton Situation

"1. We have produced more than we have sold. We produced an average of 15.1 million bales of cotton for the market years, 1951-54. Our markets at home and abroad took an average of 13.0 million bales during those years, or 2.1 million bales less than was produced. Exports have been going down — from 5.5 million bales in 1951-52 to 3.4 million in 1954-55. The rate of shipment to other countries in the fall of 1955 was the lowest for nearly a century. Per acre yields have been going up — from 273 pounds per acre in 1945-49 to 324 pounds in 1953, 341 pounds in 1954, and 416 pounds per acre in 1955. (The yield is up more than 50 per cent in 10 years.)"

"In 1955 we produced 14.5 million bales or 2.9 million more than our customers seem to want. Although other factors (like weather) affect yields, fixed prices guaranteed by government have stimulated increased use of fertilizer, insecticides, and irrigation. Rising yields have largely off-set the effects of acreage controls.

"2. Production in other countries is higher than it otherwise would be. With our fixed prices, we held a price umbrella over producers in other countries, and helped encourage an increase of almost 100 per cent in foreign cotton production. In 1945-49 other countries averaged 13.6 million bales per year. In 1955 they produced 25.9 million bales or nearly twice as much.

Foreign Markets Cut

"3. Foreign use of cotton is less than it otherwise would be. Foreign markets used 2.4 million bales (cotton equivalent) of synthetics in 1947. In 1954 they used the equivalent of 8.4 million bales, or about 3½ times as much synthetics. In addition, they are using 44 per cent more cotton than seven years ago. But it's not American cotton. Our cotton has been priced out of the market.

"4. Our use of cotton is less than it otherwise would be. Raw materials like cotton compete at the first point of sale. So when a manufacturer can buy raw rayon to advantage against raw cotton, for instance, he will do

so. He may completely switch to synthetics or he may blend synthetics into products when cotton qualities are needed. The money value of raw cotton in a finished shirt has little to do with it. We are now using more than 1.2 billion pounds of rayon annually and have replaced more than 2.7 million bales of cotton. So in the bitter struggle with synthetic fibers, cotton has lost and continues to lose markets at home.

The Huge Surplus

"5. Surplus stocks pile up in the U. S. Since producers are encouraged by an artificial price to produce, and consumers (at the first point of sale) are discouraged from buying, because of a higher price, we pile up surpluses. In 1948, we had a 3.1 million-bale carryover; in 1950, 6.8 million bales. Today we face the prospect of a record high 14 million-bale carry-over.

"6. Surpluses compel production control measures. But these measures haven't controlled the supply either here or in the foreign lands (where our controls can't apply.) Besides, acres taken out of a subsidized commodity generally go into other crops. These 'diverted acres' increase the supply of uncontrolled crops and livestock, and drive down the prices farmers and ranchers can get for uncontrolled products. "Similar results are obtained when government price-fixing is applied on any commodity. They vary only in degree." This explanation, by the nation's largest organization of farmers, is worthy of everyone's attention since the Farm Problem affects us all directly or indirectly.

What Makes A Mother?

By Richard J. Cushing, Archbishop of Boston

WHAT MAKES a mother?

Ask that question of any man, and he will immediately begin to catalogue all the most desirable qualities he remembers in his own mother.

"A true mother?" he will say, "Why more than anything else she is the center of the home. She is interested in her children and her husband above everything else, herself included."

PEOPLE ALWAYS think of the ideal mother in terms of how she spends herself on others. This is only another way of saying that the essence of true motherhood is love: a giving of oneself to others out of complete selflessness.

I don't think that anyone is asked to give more than a mother. She is constantly "in demand" as the saying goes. Her day-long (and some times night-long) tasks range from being a gentle referee in children's squabbles to being a combination doctor, teacher and nurse.

THE TRUE mother knows what it is to love. When she was a girl, she might have had purely childish, romantic notions about love, but in being a model wife and mother, a true Christian mother, she has learned what love really means.

Love means seeking to make others happy. Sometimes a

woman can deceive herself into thinking she is seeking her family's happiness, when actually she is seeking her own desires and pleasures. But needless to say such a woman is not a Christian mother.

THE CHRISTIAN mother is a woman brimming over with love. To do this, she must have learned to find her own happiness in the happiness of others.

Such selflessness as this is never easy to come by. It is a quality gained only over a long period of voluntary self-sacrifice.

AND HERE is where there is something special about the Christian mother. She learns how to love from an imitation of Christ, her master. She sees in Him the example of someone sacrificing everything for others — because He loved them.

WE CAN thank God that such mothers exist — and not just in our imaginations. We see them often, kneeling in our churches, praying for the grace to be true mothers. This Mother's Day we can get down on our knees with them, thanking God for giving us so many truly Christian mothers, asking Him to give us many, many more.

† Priest Feature Service Washington 17, D. C.



Cushing

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF COOKE SHERIFF'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 30th day of March, 1956, in Cause No. 622, in the District Court of Cooke County, Texas, wherein The State of Texas et al were Plaintiffs, recovered judgment against H. S. Taylor et al, Defendants, for taxes, penalty, interest, and cost against the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, on the 23th day of April, 1956, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said County to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof I did on the 23th day of April, 1956, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the following described property, situated in Cooke County, Texas, to-wit:

(Said description showing the number of acres, original survey, locality in county, and name by which said property is most generally known.)

FIRST TRACT:
 Lot 11, Block 4 of the Rice Park Addition to the City of Gainesville, Texas.

And I will on the first Tuesday in the month of June, 1956, the same being the 5th day of said month, proceed to sell the right, title, and interest of the Defendant in and to said property at the Court House door of said county in the city or town of Gainesville between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. to the highest bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, whichever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the Defendant to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

DATED at Gainesville, Texas, this 23th day of April, 1956.

O. E. Whismand, Sheriff
 Cooke County, Texas
 By Milton Thomason, Deputy (25-26-27)

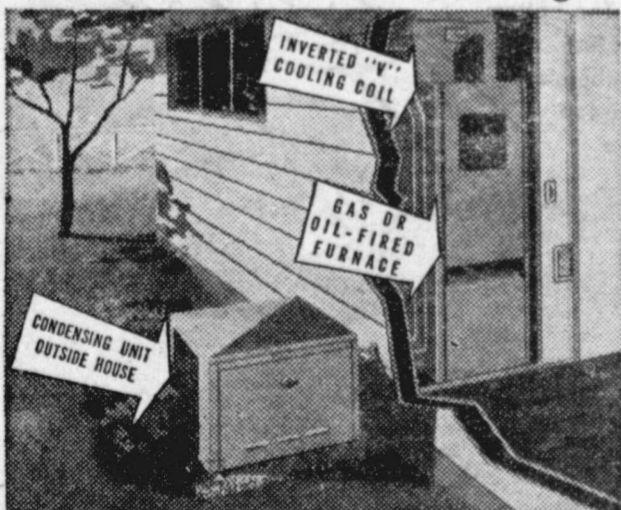


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This new Airtemp "Spacesaver" combination for Year 'Round Air Conditioning is just what its name says! Gas or oil-fired furnace and cooling coil can be installed in a closet—waterless or water-cooled condensing unit located in attic, crawl space, garage or outside house. Without

sacrificing any living area floor space for equipment, and at the lowest cost yet, you can enjoy the healthful comfort of air conditioning in your home—around the calendar.

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 Gladiola Cake Mix
 with the purchase of
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 Ice Cream for . . .
99c

ALSO FREE!

Snowcones will be served Friday afternoon and all day Saturday to one and all.

Gladiola

Flour 10 lb. . . . 85¢

Maxwell House

Instant Coffee, 6 oz. . . . 1.45

Snowdrift Shortening, 3 lb. . . . 87c

Bakerite Shortening, 3 lb. . . . 75c

Gold Standard Salmon, 8 oz. . . . 29c

Royal Pie Cherries, 303 . . . 19c

Gladiola

Cake Mixes . . . 29¢

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1110 E. California.

Gainesville

**THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF COOKE
SHERIFF'S SALE**

WHEREAS, on the 12th day of April, 1956, in Cause No. 18380, in the District Court of Cooke County, Texas, wherein W. C. Stiles and wife, Marie Stiles, were Plaintiffs, recovered judgment against Ed Baker and Laura F. Cason, Defendants, for the sum of \$3,130.87 with interest thereon at the rate of six (6%) per cent per annum from said date until paid and for foreclosure of Plaintiff's mortgage lien against the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, on the 4th day of May, 1956, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof I did on the 7th day of May, 1956, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the following described property, situated in Cooke County, Texas, to-wit:

One certain lot of land in the City of Gainesville, Cooke County, Texas, out of the John Walker Survey and being a part of the tract conveyed by H. L. Frasher, et al to W. C. Stiles and wife, by deed recorded in Volume 297, page 143, of the Cooke County Deed Records;

BEGINNING on South line of the said tract 150 feet West of its Southeast corner.

THENCE North 151 feet, more or less, to South line of the lot conveyed to Peter Robinson by W. C. Stiles and wife by deed recorded in Volume 372, page 538 of the Cooke County Deed Records;

THENCE West 50 feet;

THENCE South 151 feet to South line of the said tract conveyed by Frasher, et al, to Stiles;

THENCE East 50 feet to the place of beginning. And specifically including all fixtures and equipment therein situate.

This sale ordered subject to mortgage lien on above described property owned and held by Standard Reserve Insurance Company, as fully set out in above judgment rendered herein on the 12th day of April, 1956.

And I will on the first Tuesday in the month of June, 1956, the same being the 5th day of said month, proceed to sell all the right, title, and interest of the Defendants in and to said property at the Court House door of said county in the city of Gainesville between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Ed Baker and Laura F. Cason in and to said property.

DATED at Gainesville, Texas, this 7th day of May, 1956.
O. E. Whitsand, Sheriff
Cooke County, Texas
(25-26-27)

Interest of the said Ed Baker and Laura F. Cason in and to said property.

**THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF COOKE
SHERIFF'S SALE**

WHEREAS, on the 30th day of March, 1956, in Cause No. 623, in the District Court of Cooke County, Texas, wherein The State of Texas was Plaintiff, recovered judgment against James A. Parish et al, Defendants, for taxes, penalty, interest, and cost against the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, on the 23rd day of April, 1956, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof I did on the 23rd day of April, 1956, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendants the following described property, situated in Cooke County, Texas, to-wit:

(Said description showing the number of acres, original survey, locality in county, and name by which said property is most generally known.)

FIRST TRACT:
Lot 10, Block 4 of the Rice Park Addition to the City of Gainesville, Cooke County, Texas.
And I will on the first Tuesday in the month of June, 1956, the same being the 5th day of said month, proceed to sell all the right, title, and interest of the Defendant in and to said property at the Court House door of said county in the city or town of Gainesville between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. to the highest bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, whichever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the Defendant to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

Plans for District Convention Made at Auxiliary Meeting

Discussion of plans for the District I convention to be held here May 19-20 furnished the principal business at a regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW Post Monday night. Mrs. Ann James, district president, was a special guest at the session.

In discussing convention plans the group arranged committees to help with registrations, to take charge of the coffee hour, to decorate the banquet hall and to serve the banquet. They also elected convention delegates.

In addition to Mrs. Richard Grewing, president, delegates are Mmes. Ray Swirczynski, Pat Hennigan, Frank Felderhoff, Steve Moster and F. A. Kathman. Alternates named are Mmes. John Huchton, L. J. Roberg, J. B. Golden, Earle Otto and M. H. King.

Members voted a donation to the AMI fund — American Museum of Immigration in the base of the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe Island. The purpose of the museum is to perpetuate the story of what people of all nationalities have contributed in the building of America.

In a brief address Mrs. James revealed that District I has reached the 100 per cent mark—609 members in 1956, and that all nine organizations in the district have district dues paid.

Mrs. M. H. King, in charge of cerebral palsy collections here, reported that she had not yet collected the little banks in business houses but planned to do that Saturday after a two-hour drive to swell the total. Brownies of the Muenster troop will serve as solicitors. Members gave a donation from their treasury to help the fund.

Further discussion on the Buddy Poppy campaign revealed all committees lined up and geared for action.

Preparations were also made for the ladies' participation in the annual Memorial Day ceremonies conducted at Sacred Heart church and cemetery. Members volunteered to head committees to arrange their part of the program.

Mrs. Grewing conducted the meeting. It opened with the securing of the colors and the salute to the flag. After adjournment, Mrs. Roberg, hostess for the evening, served refreshments. Mrs. Lou Wolf won the attendance prize. Twenty-four members were present.

Beautiful Hawaii Is Theme of Gala MHS Banquet, Prom

Guests at the Muenster High School Junior-Senior banquet and prom were taken to Beautiful Hawaii Saturday night for dining and dancing in an island paradise. It was one of the most elaborate parties on the season's social calendar. Attending were students, their dates, faculty members and special guests.

"Tourists" entered the good ship Junior-Senior by walking over a gang plank at the entrance of the school dining room where they were bedecked with bright colored leis.

An Island menu was served by

candle light and the after dinner program contained a number of class night features. Dickie Cain was toastmaster. L. B. Bruns gave the invocation and Hubert Richey the welcome address, "Koma Mai." Jimmy Biffle responded with "Aloha! But Not Goodbye."

Norma Klement read the class will, Marcy Klement recognized accomplishments of the seniors, Pat Cain gave "Ideals of the Isle" (School), and Mary Lu Vogel read the class prophecy, "A Glance at the Crystal Sea." Superintendent H. H. Homsley closed the program on a humorous note with his short address "Night Calls of Hawaii."

After the meal there was dancing beside a moon-lit sand-covered beach where palm trees, a grass hut, and cunning monkeys lent a realistic Hawaiian atmosphere. At the opposite end of the hall a canvas painting of a volcano formed a backdrop.

Tables were artistically decorated with miniature palm trees holding burning candles, miniature volcanoes, and with greenery and colored blossoms entwined along the length of the boards. Favors were dual nut cups and flower holders with miniature candles burning in one side and a live flower floating in the other. Attractive handmade place cards and programs marked each place.

Mr. H. H. Homsley was in charge of decorations. She supervised the banquet menu assisted by Mrs. Joe Lehnertz. Junior class mothers served. There are 24 seniors, the largest class in the school's history, and 25 juniors. Mrs. Homsley and John Hosea are senior class sponsors and Miss Betty Stewart and L. B. Bruns are junior class sponsors.



There's practically no limit to the selection of fine gifts awaiting you at PALACE DRUG

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- Pearls, Earscrews and matching Bracelets
- Paper Mate Pens
- Poker Chip Racks
- Hawkeye Flash Outfit
- Brownie Cameras
- Complete Line Fosta Sun Glasses
- Airmate Socks ties, bow ties and stretch nylons
- Airmaid Hose in seamless, dark seam, plain seam and knee lengths
- Men's and Women's Samsonite Luggage
- Swimming Equipment: Fins, snorkels, goggles, ear plugs, nose clips
- Matching Swim Caps and Beach Bags
- Gallon Thermos Water Jug
- Ice Cream Freezer
- Coleman Picnic Table with chairs
- Thermaster aluminum rust proof portable refrigerator
- 52-pc. 1847 Rogers Set, Flair pattern
- 52-pc. Community Plate set, Coronation pattern
- 1/2 Price Sale
- 2 sets 1847 Rogers
- 55 pieces each
- First Love and Eternally Yours



New Lightweight Champs —best-dressed trucks of all!



New Heavyweight Champs in four all-new series!

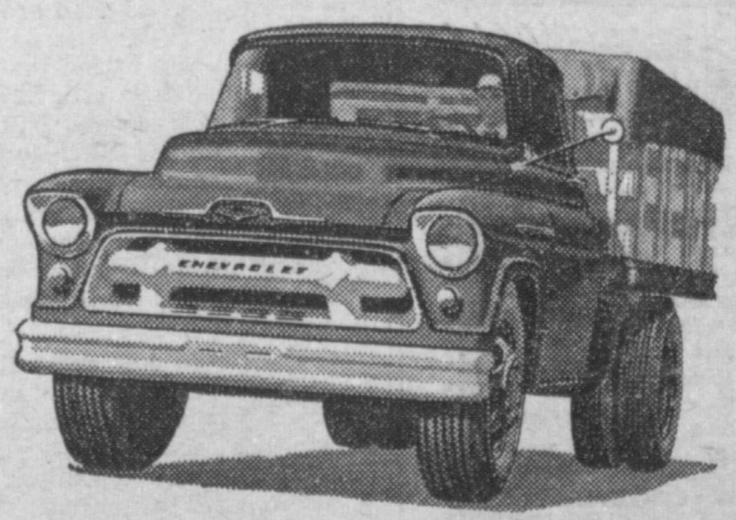
NEW '56 CHEVROLET TASK-FORCE TRUCKS!

A MODERN V8 FOR EVERY MODEL!
A MODERN MODEL FOR EVERY JOB!

There's a new Chevrolet Task-Force truck powered and built to do your job in record time and at rock-bottom cost!

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Drive with care... EVERYWHERE!

High-powered V8's—standard in heavy-duty jobs!

You get the big new Loadmaster V8 in 9000 and 10000 series trucks. The Taskmaster V8 is standard in other L.C.F. and heavy-duty models. In lightweights and most middleweights, V8's are extra-cost options.

New, wider range of models—rated up to 32,000 lbs. G.V.W.I

Come in and look 'em over! Pickups, panels, stakes, heavyweights rated up to 50,000 lbs. G.C.W. with new Triple-Torque tandems—we've got the right model for your job with the most modern features money can buy!

CHEVROLET Anything less is an old-fashioned truck!

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Flor-Ever is the modern miracle floor—brilliant vinyl-bright colors—non-porous plastic that needs less cleaning, less waxing—sets new wear records—guaranteed in writing.

-by the tile (or by the yard)

Joe Walter Lumber Co., Inc. Gainesville

IT HAPPENED 15 YEARS AGO

May 9, 1941

Cyclone and cloudburst strike as climax to long siege of rain; twister takes heavy toll at Tony Felderhoff's and Schilling house on North Main; threatens to cut through city but turns; no persons are injured. Both schools will end current terms on May 30. May 16 is date for annual flower show. Virgil Lee Welch, Charlie Bradshaw, Elfrida Luke and Mary Wiedemann are appointed to teach here next year. Mrs. Luke Tempel is ill with measles and poison ivy. Peggy Carter wins district honors in piano playing tournament in Dallas. Aloys Kleiss and Esther Sturm marry. E. S. Lawson is named to school board vacancy replacing Matt Muller who moved out of the district. Lonja Gieb of Lindsay will receive her nursing diploma from St. Anthony's Hospital in Oklahoma City on May 14.

10 YEARS AGO

May 10, 1946

More than 3500 persons see horse show here Sunday. Mrs. Herbert Meurer shows improvement from gasoline fire burns, but Rose Marie Tempel, also suffering from gasoline fire burns, remain critically ill. S. J. Martin, 84, dies of asthma attack. City tax rate will continue at \$1.50 for current year. Muenster VFW Post elects Pat Hennigan as first commander. Parochial Hi presents "Mystery in Blue" as class play. Angelina Wimmer and R. S. Hromick marry at Cameron. Lindsay school will graduate seven high and 15 grammar grade students at annual commencement program. Material and labor shortage retards local building progress. Johnny Rohmer writes he has arrived in France and will go to Germany. Henry Luke, John Wieler and Oscar Walter attend K of C initiation in Wichita Falls. Andy Stelzer, on duty in Germany, furloughs in France and Switzerland.

5 YEARS AGO

May 11, 1951

Forty-six children register on pre-school day as next year's first graders at parochial school. Lindsay has annual May Queen ceremony; Alma Louise Kubis crowns statue. Local troop wins top honors at Scout Camporee here. Bulcher community places ninth in statewide Rural Neighborhood Progress contest and receives \$100 prize. The Ed Helton family moves to Weatherford.

Fuhrmann group wins award for outstanding conservation practices; Ike Fulton is champ conservation farmer in Zone 3, receive awards as annual Elm-Red district awards banquet. Three hundred and twenty children of parochial school, about 98 per cent of enrollment, pass penmanship tests and receive Palmer Method buttons. Muenster High graduates take class trip to New Orleans and other points in Louisiana. New arrivals, all girls, for Messrs. and Mmes. Joe Trubebach, Wilfred Reiter and Nick Block.

Bulcher News

By Mrs. R. J. Samples

BULCHER, May 8 — Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Samples and Belva Sunday afternoon were their son and brother, Bob Samples and his wife of Denton and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Walker of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gid Prather took their grandson, Mickey Terry, to Turner Falls, Okla., Sunday where they met and visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Terry and son Keith. They took Mickey back home with them to Seminole; He had spent a week with his grandparents.

Cleta Sue Cannon of Denton spent the weekend with her parents, the Calip Cannons. Another weekend guest was Mrs. Cannon's father, Jim Dennis of Wichita Falls.

Weekend guests here with the August Hymans and the O. W. Cannons were the ladies brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Giles of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Crabtree and son Corky have moved to Saint Jo to make their home. They formerly lived on the Kewanee lease here.

BULCHER CLUB MEMBERS HAVE SOCIAL MEETING

Bulcher Home Demonstration club held a social meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. M. Shields with ten members present. There was no program and after roll call and announcements by Mrs. Bill Harrel, the group enjoyed refreshments and visiting.

Present were Mmes. E. Newby, R. V. Daffern, Gid Prather, R. J. Samples, August Hyman, R. H. Sharp, E. L. Robison, Albert Fleitman, J. M. Shields and Bill Harrel. Mrs. Paul Tracy will be hostess for the next meeting.

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF COOKE SHERIFF'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 30th day of March, 1956, in Cause No. 625, in the District Court of Cooke County, Texas, wherein The State of Texas et al were Plaintiffs, recovered judgment against Tilmon Bass et al Defendants, for taxes, penalty, interest, and cost against the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, on the 23rd day of April, 1956, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof I did on the 23rd day of April, 1956, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the following described property, situated in Cooke County, Texas, to-wit:

(Said description showing the number of acres, original survey, locality in county, and name by which said property is most generally known.)

FIRST TRACT:

Lot 21, Block 4 of the Rice Park Addition to the City of Gainesville, Cooke County, Texas.

And I will on the first Tuesday in the month of June, 1956, the same being the 5th day of said month proceed to sell all the right, title, and interest of the Defendant in and to said property at the Court House door of said county in the city or town of Gainesville between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. to the highest bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate

amount of judgments against said property in said suit, whichever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the Defendant to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

DATED at Gainesville, Texas, this 23rd day of April, 1956. O. E. Whisnand, Sheriff Cooke County, Texas By Milton Thomason, Deputy (25-26-27)

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF COOKE SHERIFF'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 30th day of March, 1956, in Cause No. 624, in the District Court of Cooke County, Texas, wherein The State of Texas et al were Plaintiffs, recovered judgment against William Fraser, et al, Defendants, for taxes, penalty, interest, and cost against the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, on the 23rd day of April, 1956, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof I did on the 23rd day of April, 1956, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendants the following described property, situated in Cooke County, Texas, to-wit:

(Said description showing the number of acres, original survey, locality in county, and name by which said property is most generally known.)

FIRST TRACT:

Lot 20, Block 4 of the Rice Park Addition of the City of Gainesville, Texas.

And I will on the first Tuesday in the month of June, 1956, the same being the 5th day of said month, proceed to sell all the right, title, and interest of the Defendants in and to said property at the Court House door of said county in the city or town of Gainesville between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. to the highest bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, whichever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendants to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the Defendants to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

O. E. Whisnand Sheriff Cooke County, Texas By Milton Thomason, Deputy (25-26-27)

Citation by Publication THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Dallas B. Wyatt GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation the same being Monday the 18th day of June, A.D. 1956, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Cooke County, at the Court House in Gainesville, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 17th day of April, 1956. The file number of said suit being No. 17014.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Lena Wyatt as Plaintiff, and Dallas B. Wyatt as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: That the conduct on the part of the Defendant constitutes cruelty as that word is legally defined, and renders plaintiff's and defendant's further living together as husband and wife, insupportable.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 2nd day of May A. D., 1956.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this the 2nd day of May A. D., 1956.

Woodrow U. Clegg, Clerk District Court Cooke County, Texas (25-26-27-28)

RESTORES ORIGINAL BODY AND SHAPE TO YOUR FABRICS Robran Laundry and Dry Cleaner Phone HO 5-5517 Gainesville Represented in Muenster by Main Cafe, Ph. 51 We Give United Trading Stamps



The Thunderbird's own record-setting 312 cubic inch engine can now be yours in most Ford models.

Ford goes First...with the 225-h.p. V-8

Now you can have a 225-h.p. engine with Fordomatic Drive for less than the top engine in any other low-priced car with ordinary standard transmission!

Until you slip behind the wheel and sample the sizzle of a 225-h.p. Ford V-8 for yourself, the best thrills in motoring are still ahead of you. For this mighty engine delivers performance that will set your spine a-tingle... performance that will recapture again the fun of driving... performance that keeps Ford the world's largest-selling V-8!

Truly Ford goes first with this 312 cubic inch engine—largest ever offered in a low-priced car. Yet, even teamed with Fordomatic, it costs less than top engines in other low-priced cars with just standard transmission!

Ford goes first with Lifeguard De-

sign, too. For example, there's the deep-center structure of the steering wheel that helps to protect your chest in case of accident... double-grip door latches to reduce chance of doors opening under impact.

As for looks, every '56 Ford took its styling inspiration from the Thunderbird. They're the most glamorous cars in Ford's field.

In economy, too, Ford goes first. In the 1956 Mobigas Economy Run, a Ford V-8 beat everything in its class—including Sixes as well as Eights. Come in now for a thrilling Test Drive. When you return you'll understand why Ford is the V-8 with the biggest following.

In Performance... Safety... Economy



FORD goes first

Now! An air-conditioned Ford costs less than many medium-priced cars! Try one today!

Endres Motor Company

MUESTER, TEXAS

PHONE 44

CAN YOU SEE, STEER, STOP SAFELY?... CHECK YOUR CAR—CHECK ACCIDENTS!

CHIEF

Drive-In Theatre NOCONA, TEXAS

First Showing

Sat. May 12 only

ONE NITE, ALL NITE

12 DIFFERENT HITS

- including... "KID SISTER" "GUERRILLA COMMAND" "CORRIGEDOR" "SEPIA SIRENS" "CURVACIOUS CUTIES" "HURLY BURLY" and 6 other top attractions...

LET'S GO ALLIGATOR!!

Shows After 2 a.m. HURLY BURLY BURLESQUE AT ITS BEST! LOADED WITH STARS! ADULT ENTERTAINMENT GEORGIA SOTHEAR JOE FAYE A STAR STUDDED CAVALCADE OF BURLESQUE

ALL NIGHT ALL THRILL SHOW SCOOP! NOTHING SHOWN TWICE DUSK TO DAWN



ALL NEW EXCITING LOVELY! 12 SENSATIONAL ATTRACTIONS All in one Fantastic Program! Here's what you'll see at this terrific Movie Marathon: Drama Adventure Mystery Comedy GIRLS Caricats! GLAMOROUS, GORGEOUS GIRLS, MODELS, DANCERS! See the Screen Come to Life with Beautiful Pictures Models! Make it a Date for a Great Night! NOTHING SHOWN TWICE! Come Early For GOOD SEATS!

BUY AND SELL RENT AND HIRE PROFITABLY THRU THE WANT ADS

LOST: Paint spray gun assembly. Please return to Shamburger Lumber company. 25-1

WHY NOT worm your pets the easy way? Just feed PRATT'S WORMER dog food. Get yours today at Muenster Hatchery. 25tf

HOUSE FOR SALE to be moved from lots. House has three rooms and bath. See Mrs. Leona Eberhart after 5:30 p.m., or any time Saturday or Sunday. 25-1p

FOR SALE: Used electric lawn mower in good condition. Only \$25.00. Mrs. Ruth Richards, 1202 N. Clements, or phone HO5-4819, Gainesville. 25-1p

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Improved 4-bedroom house, all conveniences. 1419 E. California, Gainesville. 25-3

FARM FOR SALE: 69 acres, 5 1/2 miles southwest of Saint Jo. Mineral rights included. Also have piano for sale. Mrs. H. O. Atteberry, Rt. 2, Forestburg. 25-3p

HOUSE FOR RENT. 2 bedrooms, modern, 2 1/2 miles west of Muenster. See Walter Becker. 28-2

FARM FOR SALE. Henry Fette farm 3 miles southeast of Muenster. 150 acres, well improved, brick house finished in walnut and oak, half mineral rights. Reserve right to reject any bid. Submit written offer to Joe Fette or R. N. Fette. 28-tf

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS \$8.50 Oil Wave, \$6.00 or two for \$10.00. \$15.00 Wave, \$9.00 or two for \$15.00. Haircut, shampoo and set, \$2.00. 319 N. Red River St. HO5-9712.

RHODA ANN BEAUTY SHOP Gainesville 28-2

FIELD SEEDS Sweet Sudan, Common Sudan, Greenleaf Sudan, Atlas Sargo, Honey Sargo, Tracy Sargo, Hegari, Honey Drip Cane, Red Top Cane, 7078 Milo, Plainsman Milo, Redbine 66, Big German Millet, African Millet, Clipped Oats, Chinese Red Peas. **TONY'S SEED STORE** Muenster 28tf

SEE US about the amazing new HERBAGERE Grass Growing Machine. "From Seed to Feed in Six Day." Pays for itself in months. **MUEINSTER MILLING CO.** 23tf

PIANO FOR SALE. Also overhanging garage door with hardware. Mrs. F. A. Kathman Jr., Muenster. 23-tf

YES, We still sharpen and repair lawn mowers, push or power models. We also file hand saws and Skill Saw blades. If I am not at home leave them at Magnolia Station. Satisfaction guaranteed. Al Walterscheid, Phone 167-W-2. 23tf

IF YOU'RE 16 years of age or over and are interested in a life guard job at the Muenster swimming pool, please let L. B. Bruns know at once. 21-tf

STOP THAT ITCH! IN JUST 15 MINUTES. If not pleased, your 40c back at any drug store. Try instant-drying ITCH-ME-NOT for itch of eczema, ringworm, insect bites, foot itch or other surface itch. Easy to use day or night. Now at Dixie Drug Store.

WE MAINTAIN SERVICE on equipment we sell and on other lines of equipment no longer covered by manufacturer's warranty. Kenneth (Barney) Mitchell Refrigeration, Chrysler Airtemp Dealer, 303 S Chestnut, HO5-5101 Gainesville. 22-4

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

INSURE yourself a good garden by using "Naturizer" with everything you plant. It costs little and the results are amazing. Get it at the Muenster Hatchery. Phone 63. 15-tf

SINGER Sewing Machine Co. Gainesville, Texas Has a sales and service man in the Muenster vicinity each Wednesday. Mail a card or call 1223 Gainesville or Jimmy's Service Station, Muenster. 18tf

PIPE, PUMP JACKS, stock tanks, well cylinders, sucker rods, cylinder leathers, etc. For your water supply needs see C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co. 33-tf

FROZEN FOOD PACKAGING MATERIALS Big new stock, all kinds, all sizes, just received. **ENDERBY BUTANE GAS** Gainesville 10-4

It Pays to Check Our Prices on car, truck or tractor tires and batteries and accessories. **Jimmy's Service Station** 18tf

CALL US COLLECT for butane or propane. Phone HO5-4712, day or night. Enderby Butane Gas, Gainesville. 50tf

HAT Cleaning and Blocking. If you want that cowboy or dress hat made like new, your favorite crush, new lining or band replaced, factory style, send it to Robran Laundry and Cleaners. We give United Trading Stamps

Rust Proof Water Heaters Jet-Glas Day and Night water heaters are surfaced with glass, they have no exposed metal to rust or corrode . . . assure hot water as clean as your water supply. In 20 or 30 gallon sizes 10 year guarantee. **Enderby Butane Gas** Gainesville 11-1

LEATHER CLEANING. Western jackets, gloves, coats, etc., expertly cleaned; colors and natural oils restored. We give United Trading Stamps. Robran Laundry & Cleaners, Gainesville. 13tf

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

CLEARANCE. Moving all stock because of ill health. Big savings on appliances, furniture, radios, TVs, Saint Jo Appliance & Furniture Co. Phone 2423. 22-4p

MOWERS Reel type power mowers Rotary power mowers Reel type push mowers Community Lumber Co. 18tf

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

SPECIAL SALE: Thousand bushel round metal grain storage bin. C. D. Shamburger Lumber Company. 14-tf

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED at my home on Fifth and Pecan Streets, Tony Otto. 17-10p

FOR SALE. Speed Queen wringer type electric washer. Used very little. Alvin Hartman. 19-1

HOUSE FOR SALE. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room and dining room. Hugh Jackson. 19tf

BICYCLE PARTS AND REPAIRS Hennigan Motor Co. 15tf

USED IRON and parts of all kinds. Half price. J. P. Flusche. 16tf

NECCHI-ELNA SEWING MACHINES Sales, Service, Rentals Call DON HUDGINS in Muenster for service on all makes of machines. New Necchi machines for rent. Custom made buttons, button holes, buckles and belts. Phone 98-W-2. 800 block of North Main. 16tf

GE VACUUM CLEANERS Swivel top models Only \$49.95 Community Lumber Co. 16tf

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

MOTOR AND APPLIANCE REPAIRS. This includes all appliances and motors up to and including 1 H.P. Small motors for sale. Fractional Horsepower Motor Service, in Biffle Bros. Supply Bldg. 417 N. Commerce, HO5-2441, Gainesville. 7-tf

LICENSED PLUMBER, resident of Muenster, ready to take care of your plumbing and heating problems, big or small. Joe Russell, phone 161-R-1, Muenster. 20-6p

2 A. C. Stelzer Estate houses for sale, with or without lots. Mail bid to Matt Stelzer, Post, Texas. 11-tf

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

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

POULTRY SUPPLIES If it's good for poultry we have it. Also peat moss for your flowers. Muenster Hatchery, Ph. 63. 9tf

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

UNITED MATTRESS CO. Renovate your old cotton mattress into a new innerspring or cotton mattress. Box springs to match or bed springs. Work guaranteed. All mattresses machine made. 1-day service. Save up to 50%. Ph. HO5-3882. 407 N. Commerce, Gainesville. 3-tf

SALESMAN WANTED Opening for Rawleigh dealer in Cooke County. Not a get-rich-quick scheme but an opportunity to make a good living and some luxuries like I have done for 25 years in East Denton County. See A. O. Smith, 328 Normal, Denton, Texas, or write Rawleigh's Dept. TXD-481-500, Memphis, Tenn.

Political Announcements

for District Judge Cooke, Denton Counties **JACK GRAY** for Representative in the State Legislature **T. A. (Tony) KORIOTH** for Sheriff **O. E. WHISNAND** re-election for Tax Assessor-Collector **RAFE I. PIPER**, re-election for Commissioner Precinct 3 **JAMES ABNER ENDERBY** **J. E. (Earl) TAYLOR**, re-election for County Attorney **L. V. HENRY**, re-election

James Knabe has enlisted in the army and went to Dallas Wednesday for physical examination. He has already served in the Navy, receiving his discharge about a year ago.



Eyelet Printed Cotton!

A wonderful fabric a young flattering design compliment each other perfectly! Fashioned with a large bow and a cut-out back in hand-washable embossed cotton Pink Blue Green. Sizes 8-16

\$5.98 Complete stock of maternity needs. Separates and suits.

KAY'S HOUSE OF FASHION 407 E. Broadway HO5-2762, Gainesville

Excellent Food Properly Served
The CURTWOOD The COLONIAL
Curtis Restaurants

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE
Miller Funeral Home

To Date We Have Filled **589,101** Prescriptions Just as the Doctor Ordered
Watts Bros. Pharmacy
Phone HO5-4335 Gainesville

Flowers For Every Occasion
Since 1884 It's **Kaden, The Florist**
Flowerphone HO5-5221, Gainesville Represented in Muenster by Mrs. Nick Miller

Summerize YOUR Sport Shirt
Join the swing to free and airy lightweight summer comfort, in your choice from our wide array of new styles and patterns including the popular new roll collar models.
Plaids, stripes, figures **\$2.98 to \$6.95**
KIRKPATRICK'S
108 N. Commerce Gainesville

AN EXTRA SERVICE at no extra cost You can see and feel the difference
Sta-Nu PROCESS
Homogenizes vital textile oils back into the fabric
We Give S&H Green Stamps
MILLER'S Cleaners & Hatters Gainesville

Before Buying Insurance . . . it is important to know if your agent will be available to assist you on claim settlements. **WE WILL!**
FOR PROFESSIONAL INSURANCE SERVICE SEE **J. M. Weinzaepel Insurance Agency** Herbert Meurer J. M. Weinzaepel Earl Fisher Representing only old line stock companies

TAPPAN'S Your Credit Jewelers
116 N. Commerce Gainesville

DO GIRLS ACT FICKLE?
WELL, THEY'LL BE ON YOUR TRAIL WHEN YOU STEP OUT IN A NEW OUTFIT FROM . . .
COMMERCE STREET STORE Gainesville

For Mother on her Day
Distinctive Gifts for the Home
Lovely selections in china, crystal, pottery, figurines, lamps, pictures, and dozens of other items that can be given with pride and received with joy.
Albert Plumbing and Heating Gainesville

Lindsay News

Mrs. Paul Zimmerer of Norman, Okla., and her sister, Miss Lily Clancy of New York, left Friday by plane for Ireland, their homeland, to visit their parents and other family members especially a sister, Sister Assumpta who is ill. Paul Zimmerer was here for a weekend visit with his parents, the I. A. Zimmerers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Langston — she's the former Louise Kuntz of Lindsay — have announced the birth of their first child, a six pound ten ounce daughter named Linda Lou. The little girl is the granddaughter of Al Kuntz of Valley View. The Langstons live in Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. John Bezner, Hugo and Mary Louise Bezner and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bezner, along with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bezner and sons of Fort Worth, spent Sunday at Grand Prairie where they began the day by attending services at Immaculate Conception church to see Mrs. John Bezner's grandsons, Herbert and Larry, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bezner, make their First Communion.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandmann were hosts in their home Sunday at a dinner party in observance of their wedding anniversary and also the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swirczynski. Both couples were married on May 4.

Lindsay School had three winners in the recent Vocation Essay Contest sponsored in the Sherman deanery. Jimmy Zimmerer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Zimmerer was first in the grammar school boys' division and won ten dollars in saving stamps. Joe Bezner and Marlene Bezner, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bezner, each took third place and received \$2.50 in savings stamps.

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB HAS REGULAR MEETING
The freshman-sophomore Current Events Club of Lindsay High school answered roll call to Chairman Joe Bezner by giving favorite TV programs at their May meeting.

New class monitors were chosen for the month. They were as follows: Leslie Kuhn, Leroy Neu, Kenneth Zimmerer, Melvin Voth, Maxine Schmitz, Janie Kubis and Frank Sandman.

Marie Popp, Nelda Hellinger and Judy Schmitz gave an instructive report on the life of Benjamin Franklin, with special emphasis on his scientific achievements.

Wanda Jean Hess and Ann Doris Neu entertained the club members with a short program consisting of songs and games.

FHA Girls Treat Dads With Party

Girls of the local FHA chapter treated their dads Monday night at a father-daughter party given at Alphonse Walterscheid's. It was an out-door affair with a wiener roast.

The group gathered at the school at 7:30 and drove to the Walterscheid farm in cars. About 40 girls and their dads were present. Superintendent Homsley and L. B. Bruns were special guests.

Lindsay Girls Win In 4-H Dress Show

Lindsay 4-H club girls won nine awards at the county dress review in Gainesville Saturday. Six of the entries were top winners and three were in second place.

Mary Jane Block was among blue ribbon winners in the senior division and Rosemary Bezner, Marlene Bezner and Janie Kubis took red ribbons on their entries in this class.

Intermediate group winners included Dorothy Bengfort, Dolores Hess and Lorine Voth, blue ribbon awards.

In the junior division Rosemary Hermes and Margery Fuhrmann received blue ribbons.

Blessed Events

Lt. Col. and Mrs. David Bright have announced the arrival of Joseph Albert, a brother for David and Lola, and a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel. The proud grandparents received the telegraphed birth announcement Tuesday, May 8, saying the baby had just arrived at Eilson AFB, Alaska, where the father is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swirczynski announce the birth of an eight pound eight ounce daughter, their fourth girl, at Gainesville Sanitarium Tuesday, May 8, at 7:45 p.m. Their other youngsters are Kathleen and the twins Janet and Joyce. Grandparents again are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swirczynski, Muenster, and Mrs. Adam Beyer of Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoffels of Lindsay are the parents of a daughter born at 6:40 p.m. Sunday, May 6, at Gainesville Sanitarium. The six pound two ounce girl joins a family of two brothers and three sisters. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. H. P. Stoffels and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fuhrmann, all of Lindsay.

Sacred Heart High Grads, Honor Guests At Annual Banquet

Seniors of Sacred Heart High were honored guests on Thursday night, May 3, when the school held its annual junior-senior banquet. Other guests joining the two classes for the event were parents of the graduates.

Theme of the evening was "In His Light You Shall See Light" and the parish hall dining room and tables reflected the theme in a color scheme of white and blue with white carnations as the floral complement.

Rev. William Lane of Gainesville was the principal speaker. He was followed on the program by Rev. Louis Deuster, Rev. Christopher Paladino and Rev. Patrick Hannon.

Jerre Friske was master of ceremonies, Carol Miller toasted the seniors, and Carol Voth responded. Junior girls presented vocal selections with Sonny Walterscheid playing the piano accompaniment. Father Louis gave the invocation and Father Christopher offered the closing prayer.

Marysville News

By Mrs. Herman Richey

MARYSVILLE, May 8 — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson and daughters Becky and Barbara moved to Muenster Friday. He is employed at the NTPA milk plant there.

Mothers Day services will be held at the Marysville Methodist church Sunday with Rev. Charles Cook bringing the message. A special Mothers Day program will be given at the Sunday evening service.

Guests in the B. G. Lyons home during the weekend were relatives and friends who attended the Homecoming Sunday. They include Messrs. and Mmes. W. L. Young of Tyler, E. W. Holcombe of Stanton, Aubrey Sapp and family of Duncan, Okla., Wayne Holcombe of Midland, Arlton Branch and daughter Brenda and Hugh Pearson and family of Fort Worth, Paul Young of Chandler, W. W. Butts and children, Rudolph Sapp, Bill Welch and family, Mrs. Queenie Bone, Mrs. Clyde Stiles and daughters Shirley and Velora, and Kathleen McGee all of Gainesville, C. B. Binford of Chandler and Lucian Bone of Dallas.

Rev. and Mrs. Gene Hawkins and children Nancy and Keith of Odell, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Moody and children Weldon, Alfred and Sue of Bovina spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Shaw.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Richey during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wyatt and son Richard of Winnsboro, the Ed Ballingers of Oklahoma City, the E. E. Ballingers and Mrs. O. A. Ballinger of Sulphur, Okla., the Tidy Cochran of Bonham, the John Barnes family of Gainesville, and the Fred Richeys and children Margaret and Larry of Sivelis Bend.

Homecoming - - -
Odell, Athens, Bovina, Graham, Midland, Monahans, Decatur, Thalia, Hereford, Childress, Mineral Wells, Myra, Era, Muenster, Saint Jo, Forestburg Valley View, Sivelis Bend, Gainesville, Stanton, Winnsboro, Bonham, Whitesboro, Canadian, Bay City, Ballinger, and Sherman.

Cleaning Pressing

We pick up on call
Phone 26

Shoe Repairing

Cavalier Polish
Nick & Adelina
MUENSTER

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moon and son Leo of Tucumcari, N. M., spent the weekend with the Bill and Lawton Moons. Other guests in the Bill Moon home Sunday were the Max Harrells and daughter of Sherman and Mrs. Herbert Pearson of Thackerville, Okla.

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Foster Davidson were the Monroe Bakers of Wilson, Okla., the William McElreaths of Spearman, the Bill Roes and family of Whitesboro, and the H. B. Snows

of Gainesville. The Jess Davisons had as weekend guests the E. W. Youngs and daughter Mary Ann of Hereford, the John Davisons and Mrs. Emma McElreath of Canadian, Mrs. F. C. Carroll of Bay City, the Virgil Youngs, the S. M. Duffeys, the Bill Brooks and son Terry, the Harold Cookes and children and John M. Duffey, all of Fort Worth, the Jerry Murphys and the Owen Almons and son Marcus of Gainesville.

Greetings to all Mothers

May This Mother's Day Be the Happiest You Have Ever Known



Variety Store

Muenster's Ben Franklin Store

MOM'S THE WORD!

For her, there's nothing finer than General Electric. Handy, beautiful and dependable helpers to make her housework easier.

Deluxe Automatic Coffee Maker

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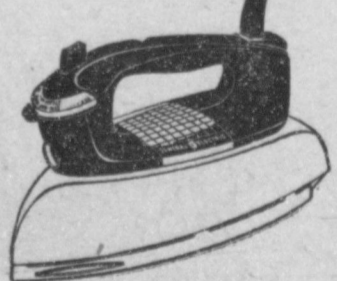
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MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME XX

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS,

MAY 11, 1956

NUMBER 25



Ever since the soil conservation program took root in this community it has had its staunch promoters. Farmers by the dozens are convinced that conservation pays off in a better standard of living. They can quote figures on one field after another showing better yields and more net profit for a year's work.

To a practical minded farmer that is sufficient inducement. To practical minded business men the same records provide abundant reason for the continued encouragement they have given to the conservation program. It is axiomatic that rural towns cannot get along any better than the farmers of the area.

Perhaps these facts should be exploited to the limit as the best means of promoting more conservation interest. We of this generation seem inclined to get serious only about what we see in the very near future. That attitude was clearly evident in the recent big hullabaloo over farm legislation. Terrific political pressure supported a plan which offered big farm incomes this year but made no provision for the problems of future years.

We can be thankful that the present trend of developments includes a way of preserving some of our productive potential for the time when it will be needed worse. In principle that idea is 100 per cent correct. The problem still remaining is to apply the principle in practical laws.

That principle, in words that are becoming more popular day by day among thinking men, is Soil Stewardship. It is most gratifying that our government is offering to assume some responsibility in saving and improving our most precious natural resource.

The improved official attitude is not enough, however. Soil Stewardship is an urgent need that must be drilled into the consciousness of every person in the nation, and particularly those who are working on the land. Each generation has a sacred obligation before Almighty God to leave the land in the best possible condition for future generations.

The urgency of that fact is emphasized by our own country's official statistics. Our population is growing at a rate of 3 million (Continued on Page 10)

Wilfred Reiter Is Soil Conservation Champion Zone 3



Wilfred Reiter is winner of the Bankers' Award for the outstanding conservation farmer in zone 3 of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District. The fact that all his work was done on rented land makes his record of applied soil, water and plant conservation practices even more impressive.

Wilfred, his wife Polly and their seven little helpers Lu Ann, Roger, Peggy, Wayne, Cheryl, Lynn and Kim operate the Reiter estate farm four miles northwest of Muenster. In addition to the Reiter farm, Wilfred and a brother, Alphonse, operate another farm leased from S. D. Meador.

The farming operations of the Wilfred Reiters are diversified. He has a dairy herd, beef cattle, chickens and small grain and hay.

One of Wilfred's first actions after taking over the Reiter place was to work out a plan of soil and water conservation practices on the entire farm with the help of the local Soil Conservation Service. He began immediately to put his conservation plan into operation and has been installing and maintaining soil and water conserving practices ever since.

A part of the farm had been (Continued on Page 10)

Near 19,000 Acres Of Legumes Help Build Local Farms

Farmers and ranchers cooperating with the Upper Elm Red Soil Conservation District in the Muenster area have learned the value of including legumes in the crop rotations. Last year there were over 18,845 acres of land in this area planted to soil improving legumes such as sweet clover, alfalfa, vetch and peas.

These legume crops are wonderful tools to use in keeping the soils protected and in good condition. Here are some of the things they will do to the soil under proper management. These crops all produce a heavy foliage to cover the soil with a carpet of green to protect against pounding and splashing rains. Their roots penetrate deep into the soil to break up dense plow pans and increase the water intake rate of the soil. The roots of all legumes play host to nitrogen fixing bacteria that take nitrogen from the air and add it to the land. The tops and roots of legumes add tons of organic matter to the land to further enrich it.

10 Dams Finished, 24 Still on Paper, In District's Water Control Program

Ten down and twenty-four to go. That's how the court stacks up on the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District's flood prevention program on the Elm Fork of the Trinity.

Construction is still in progress on three reservoirs two miles south of Muenster. They will bring to ten the number of such structures completed on Elm Creek in the Muenster-Gainesville area.

The District up-stream flood prevention program is based on the belief that the best place to stop a flood is at its source. Tiny streams must be checked before they get together with other streams to form raging rivers of muddy waters damaging rich bottom lands and destroying crops, homes and highways.

This means that rainfall must be kept in check from the moment it strikes the soil. As much as possible must be absorbed by the soil for crop production and



Albert J. Martin, President of the Citizens National Bank of Denison will serve as Master of Ceremonies at the Seventh Annual Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District Awards Banquet. Mr. Martin has been active in this program since it was started by the banks, newspapers and radio stations of the district seven years ago.

Soil Conservation Champions Will Be Honored Tonight at 7th Annual Awards Banquet

Reading Replaces Customary Speech At Awards Dinner



Miss Margaret Elkins of Route 1, Gainesville will participate in this year's Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District Awards Program by giving a reading, "The Steps That Led to Nowhere."

A series of articles by Fred Pass, Farm Editor of The Dallas Morning News, is the basis of the reading.

The articles tell the story of the deterioration of the Texas Blacklands from the time they were first settled up to the present time.

Miss Elkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elkins of Route 1, Gainesville. She is a graduate of Gainesville High School and is now attending Gainesville Junior College. She has been very active in 4-H Club work for several years and has won many honors in both school and club work.

Conservation champions of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District will be the honored guests Thursday night in the Denison High gymnasium at the seventh annual awards banquet sponsored by banks, newspapers and radio stations of the district.

The program will also salute all other cooperators of the district along with business firms who are assisting in any way in the program of saving and improving land.

As a new feature, substituting for the traditional main address, the even will present a reading by Miss Margaret Elkins of Gainesville on the death of a community caused by neglect of the land. Her subject is "The Steps that Led to Nowhere," which appeared during the past year as a feature in the Dallas News.

Elaborating further on that subject, the author, Fred Pass, Farm Editor of the Dallas News, will follow Miss Elkins on the program and talk about the circumstances which induced him to write the article.

Also a part of the program is an interview of the champions by Jerry Talley of Schad and Pulte, Gainesville.

A. J. Martin, president of the Citizens National Bank of Denison, will be master of ceremonies and W. L. Peterson, president of the State National Bank of Denison will give the address of welcome.

Men to be recognized as the 1955 conservation champions of their respective zones are Wilfred Reiter of Muenster; John Kupper of Valley View, Charlie Noland of Whitesboro, B. Duncan of Bowie, and C. W. Chandler of Ringgold. John A. Cunningham of Gainesville has been selected as district winner of the award for the best job of reclaiming a worn-out farm, and the Fisher group of Muenster has been selected for the best cooperative neighborhood conservation program in the district. Each individual winner and the group will receive a \$50 cash award.

Along with these traditional awards, the sponsors are introducing a new one for this year. It goes to the land lord-tenant combination of the district. Winners are Mrs. Martha Fortner of Sweetwater and C. B. Robinson of Whitewright. The purpose of this award is to encourage more cooperation by landlords and tenants in applying conservation practices to the land.

Coastal Bermuda Popularity Gains On Zone 3 Farms

Coastal bermudagrass is gaining in popularity with Muenster-Saint Jo area farmers. Plantings made last spring showed they could take it by coming through the drought in good shape. As a result of its fine showing the acreage planted to this grass in this area was over five times greater than the amounts planted last year. Nearly all the plantings were made in nursery plots so that the landowners can produce their own roots for use in planting this grass on other lands.

Coastal bermudagrass is an improved hybrid and produces no seed. Roots and runners are used to get it started. It can effectively use large amounts of fertilizer and will produce up to six tons of high quality hay per acre. A new planting last year produced three and three-fourths tons of hay the same year on the John Cunningham farm at Gainesville.

The aggressive, upright growing coastal is used for waterways and establishing good pastures on old field areas.

Cooperators of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District who planted this grass this spring in the Muenster-Saint Jo area are Frank Bayer, Richard Grewing, Felderhoff Brothers, Fred Hennigan, Clifford Hudspeth, Roy Kingery, Lonnie Young, Mack Kirk, D. R. Carver, Buddy Dunn and Earl Walterscheid.

Fishers Lead District in Group Conservation Efforts

The Fisher soil conservation group is the winner of the Bankers Award for the group doing an outstanding job of applying soil, water and plant conserving practices to the soil.

The Fisher group is a closely knit family group owning and operating five farms near Muenster. The group is made up of Joe Fisher Sr., his sons Paul, Charlie and Pat, a son-in-law Henry Pick and a grandson Clyde Fisher. Together they operate 1,214 acres and together is a good term to describe how they operate.

This group works together when there is a job to be done. They pool their labor and resources to do the jobs quickly and easily that would take the individuals much longer periods to get done. Farm equipment owned by the group is rotated to each of the farms as it is needed. All members of the Fisher family have an inherent love of the soil and were among the first to cooperate with the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District in its efforts to protect and improve the land. They are firm believers in the value of soil conserving practices and have steadily installed and maintained the prac-

tices that their lands needed.

The amounts of conservation practices installed on each farm are impressive but the amounts applied on all the farms collectively are even more impressive. Here are a few examples of their soil, water and plant conservation practices.

Soil improving and soil protecting cover crops of sweet clover, alfalfa, vetch and peas have been fertilized, planted and grown on over 900 acres of their farmlands. Most of these legumes were grown on cropland in a soil building rotation with other crops, but many were also seeded into pasture grasses to improve the grass and get additional grazing. Crop residue management, the leaving of crop remains on or near the soil surface as a protective mulch, has been carried out on some 555 acres of cropland. The group has pitched in to sod five wide waterways to bermudagrass to serve as terrace water outlet areas.

One of the waterways at Paul Fisher's copped first prize in a local waterway sodding contest. After establishing grass waterways the group built over 18 miles of field terraces and installed contour farming opera-

tions on 546 acres of sloping farmland. They also constructed diversion terraces to divert hill-water off of their bottomland fields.

On the pasture lands they have built 7 farm ponds to furnish livestock water, distribute grazing pressure and make pasture rotations possible. They have successfully planted 97 acres to permanent grasses and practice definite pasture rotations on 435 acres of grassland.

The Fisher group's farming enterprises include high producing dairy herds, beef cattle, hogs, chickens and even bees to pollinate legume crops.

The group works together when the need arises and they also get together to relax and enjoy life. The wives and children form a very important part in all the farming operations and join in to make all get-togethers a success.

The Fisher group is a good example of teamwork in action and by its actions has shown how much good conservation can come about when neighbors and families pool labor and resources to work toward a common goal — a better living through a permanent type agriculture.

Special Thanks ...

are extended by the Enterprise staff to Conservationist Emmitt Yoder and his assistants of the Muenster SCS Work Unit for most of the pictures and articles in this Soil Conservation Section.

Drought Retards Pond-Terrace Work In Muenster Area

Like rainfall, the number of terraces and ponds built for livestock water was way below normal last year in the Muenster area.

Terraces built by farmers cooperating with the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District around Muenster totaled only fifteen miles during the past year. These terraces were used along with other conservation measures to protect sloping cropland from soil and water losses. The broad easy-to-farm channel type terraces are used to break long slopes up into shorter slopes and channel the excess water slowly to a safe grassed outlet area. It is estimated that the Muenster area still needs 1956 miles of terraces constructed to protect sloping cultivated lands.

There were 41 ponds constructed in the Muenster area last year to furnish water for livestock. The ponds were located so that better grass management can be carried out through better grazing distribution, and rotation of pastures to get grass improvement.

John Kupper Wins Zone 4 Award for Conservation Work



John Kupper of Valley View is winner of the 1955 Bankers Award for the outstanding conservation farmer in Zone 4 of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District.

Kupper bought his farm in 1952 and immediately worked out a conservation plan. Previous to this he had rented another place on which he had applied a complete plan during a period of about 4 years. Perhaps the most significant thing about his activities is that he has in the last seven years almost established a conservation program on two farms, one of which he did not own.

One of the first jobs on his farm was to put in a wide grassed waterway to conduct outside water through his cultivated fields without loss of soil from water erosion.

The largest cultivated field (Continued on Page 2)



(L-R): Pat Fisher, Henry Pick, Paul Fisher, Joe Fisher Sr., Charles Fisher, Clyde Fisher.

1955 Conservation Review Shows Continued Progress In Upper Elm-Red District

MAY 1955. Record crowd of over 600 people come to Muenster to attend Awards Program and banquet, sponsored by banks of the Upper Elm-Red Conservation District. Land Commissioner, Earl Rudder is main speaker. Local winners are J. W. Fleitman and Ben Perryman. Group of farmers go to see excellent results John Cunningham is getting from Coastal Bermuda on his farm east of Gainesville. Cooke County Garden Clubs take tour to view conservation prac-

tices on farms and visit flood prevention reservoir on Lutkenhaus farm. King Ranch Bluestem planted this month on J. W. Sicking, Andy Fleitman and H. D. Fields farms. Diversion terraces to protect bottomland built by Tommy Felderhoff. Ponds built this month on Tommy Felderhoff, Hubert Felderhoff and A. V. Kindiger farms.

JUNE 1955. Check by SCS personnel shows all bermuda and most KR plantings made last spring are up to a good stand.

Coastal plantings all have fair stands and making good growth. Maintenance of new grass plantings and waterways head list of conservation activities. Plantings of summer legumes making good headways. Harvesting of vetch crop begins last of month. The U. S. Department of Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service makes deliveries of bass and bluegill to stock 15 ponds and reservoirs in the Muenster and Saint Jo areas. Wayne Thompson builds diversion terrace to protect bottomland field. New ponds this month on H. D. Field and Wright Embry farms. Alphonse Walterscheid clears timber from 20 acres Elm creek bottomland. H. L. Dennis removes post oak from 8 acres to be seeded to grass.

JULY 1955. Vetch seed crops average from 100 to 200 pounds per acre. Sweetclover seed yields average 200 to 400 pounds per acre. Ollie Trubenbach combines KR seed with excellent results, yields over 100 pounds per acre. Dangelmayr Bros., Cler Bros., Felderhoff Bros., J. W. Sicking, Buddy Reiter, W. W. Otto, bale King Ranch bluestem seed hay. Johnny Bayer builds large diversion terrace to protect 40 acre bottomland field. Terrace empties on newly established bermuda waterway. Frank Hacker is having one mile of channel type terraces built. Ray Sicking is working on one mile of channel type terraces, using his farm equipment. Eddie Fleitman has pond built on Bob Cooke farm which he leases and Dangelmayrs have one built on their South Ranch.

AUGUST 1955. Gary Hess builds last mile of terraces needed on his farm. Gary now belongs to the exclusive ranks of cooperators of Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District who have completed all the plant, soil and water conservation practices recommended for their farms. Farmers prepare seedbeds for plantings of winter legumes. Grass plantings on floodwater retarding dams on Alex Lutkenhaus, H. D. Field and Grant Ranch get needed moisture through irrigation. Broad, easy to cross, channel type terraces built on Tony Trubenbach Jr.'s farm at Hood, Arthur and Robert Bayer's farm south of Muenster and Bob Cooke farm north of Muenster. Owners of new ponds are Arthur Hellman, Gus Hellman, Tony Trubenbach Jr. Howard Mays and W. R. Linn. Gus Hellman's bottomland along Big Elm is now protected from hill-water by a diversion terrace.

SEPTEMBER 1955. Supervisors of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District together with Lions Club of Muenster and Chambers of Commerce of Gainesville, Denison, Sherman and Whitewright sponsor fifth annual Grass Judging Contest for FFA and 4-H teams of the District. 68 boys on 18 teams participate. Tom Bean FFA chapter take first place in senior divis-

B. Duncan Receives Zone 1 Award for Best Use of Land



B. Duncan is this year's winner of the Bankers Award for the outstanding conservation farmer in zone 1 of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District.

Duncan runs five farms totaling 1,200 acres 4 miles north-east of Bowie. He became a co-operator with the District in 1948. At that time he worked out a soil, water and plant conservation plan with SCS technicians on all the land and began put-

ting the recommended practices into effect.

He uses vetch as a soil improving cover crop to protect and improve his soils and has grown vetch on every acre of cultivated land. He has terraced all the land on his own farms and keeps the terraces on his rented land built up for good soil protection. All farming operations are done on the contour.

Duncan has accomplished a lot on his pasture improvement program. He has cleared over 100 acres of brush to encourage the native grasses to take over and produce more grazing. He has planted 60 acres to native bluestems and introduced pasture grasses. He allows his pasture grasses a rest during the summer by using supplemental grazing on parts of the cropland. By using supplemental grazing and rotating the grazing on the pastures the grasses are being steadily improved.

Mr. Duncan has gone a long way toward applying all the recommended practices to his land. He is sold on the benefits of farming the conservation way and hopes eventually to have all his farm protected and improved by conservation practices.

John Kupper - - -

had been terraced when John bought the farm, but the terraces were not satisfactory because of lack of maintenance and poor grade. The old terraces were leveled and new lines run. He did a large part of the building

of the terraces with his tractor and plow. However, because of lack of moisture it was necessary to finish up with a road maintainer. With the exception of one small field all terracing on the farm is now complete.

Mr. Kupper uses alfalfa, sweet-clover and winter peas in his soil improvement program. The sweetclover is overseeded in small grain while the peas are planted on lister beds ahead of cotton.

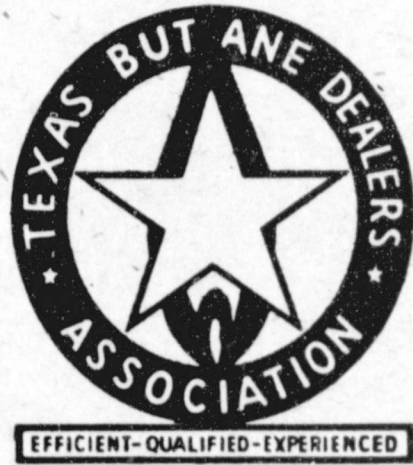
One diversion terrace was built this past year to protect a cultivated field from water coming from pasture land.

Mr. Kupper has now completed his conservation plan with the exception of the terraces on a small field. When he bought the place the general condition was poor. Fences were down, buildings needed repair, weeds were everywhere and many gullies were forming in the fields. Today, the picture is quite different. All buildings and fences have been repaired and some new ones constructed. The gullies have been stopped and the weeds are under control. The whole picture has changed from one of disrepair to one of neatness and prosperity.

Mr. Kupper operates a Grade A dairy as his chief source of income. This is supplemented with a large flock of laying hens and a small cotton acreage.

His achievement on his farm and the one he improved before has influenced many other farmers to adapt the conservation way.

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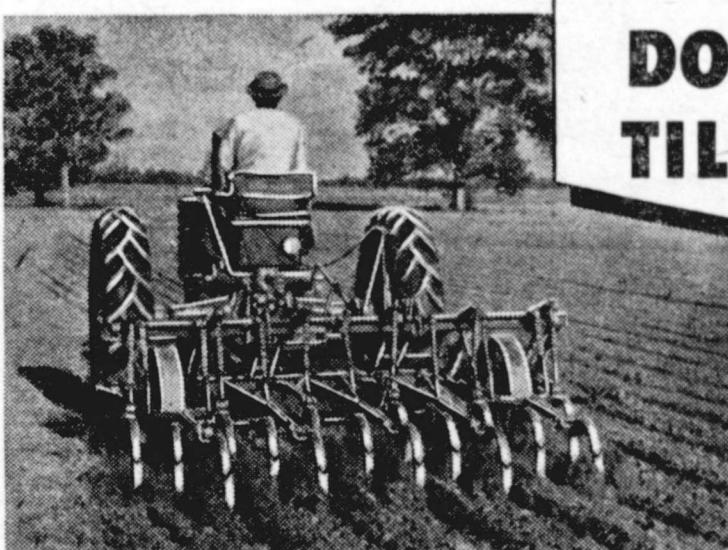
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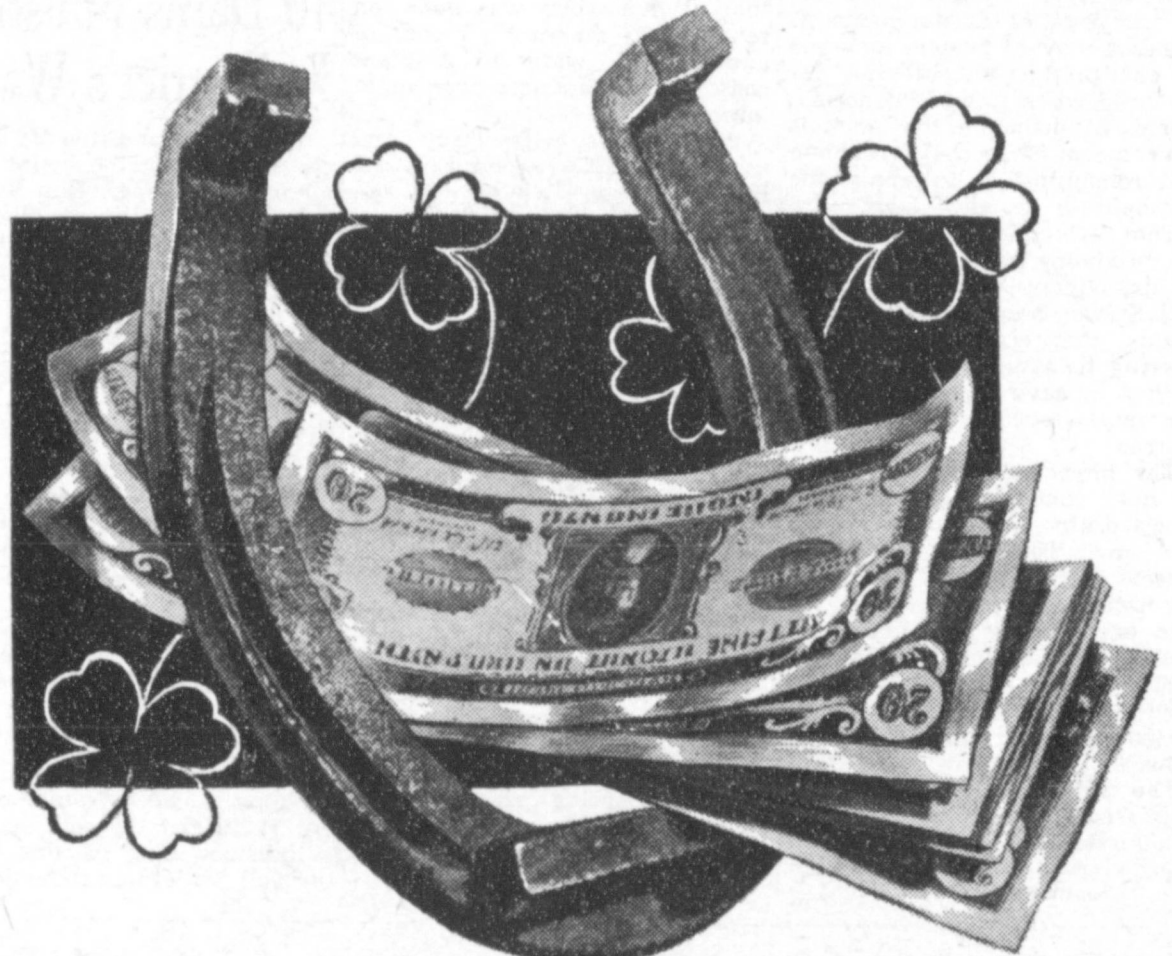
The John Deere-Van Brunt Model "CC", equipped with either stiff or spring teeth, is built in 5-, 6-1/2-, 8-, 10-, 11-1/2-, and 14-1/2-foot widths. Both wide and narrow shovels are available. See us for complete information the next time you're in town.

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When you "shop" for any purchase you try to get the most for your money ... you conserve your financial resources. That's conservation applied to your spendable wealth.

If you are thrifty with such wealth, how much more concerned you should be with Soil and Water Resources ... the source of all life ... the world's greatest wealth.

Protect the precious soil by applying conservation methods.

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Conservation Notes

ion and Tioga FFA finishes first in Junior division. Dwayne Binford of Gainesville FFA is high individual. Muenster's senior team, Wylie Corbin, Douglas Doughty, Sammy Biffle, and Jerry Sicking place 7th and the Junior team, Billy Otto, Kenny Klement, Jim Myrick and Ronnie Cannon cop third place. Planting of winter legumes gets

off to a good start. Corn crops following legumes yield over 50 bushels per acre. Farmers reporting such results include Jake Siebold, Ray Pilcher, Walter Reed, Jake Biffle Jr. and Buddy Reiter. SCS personnel urge locating and staking of waterways. Meeting of all District equipment custodians at Curtwood Cafe for business meeting and luncheon. Ed Klement, Herman Zimmerer Jr., Walter Becker, Frank Bindel complete terraces. Oscar Walter,

Albert Shaw, J. C. Russell, Ralph Donnell, Frank Zimmerer, Jack Gordon, John Smith and Mr. White have new ponds.

OCTOBER 1955. John Crownover elected to serve as the Upper Elm Red Soil Conservation District Supervisor from zone 2 for the next five years. Succeeds retiring supervisor Henry Reynolds. Over 200 landowners attend field day on John Cunningham farm to view plantings of Coastal bermudagrass. First State Bank sponsors event. Large acreages of alfalfa, peas and vetch on cultivated land; vetch and button clover on pastures has been planted. U. S. Department of Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service, delivers catfish for stocking 27 ponds and reservoirs at Muenster and Saint Jo. 35 Future Farmers from Muenster and Forestburg visit John Cunningham farm east of Gainesville to see Coastal bermudagrass and vetch pasture. Waterways staked off this month include T. F. McKenzie, Dangelmayr Bros., on farm operated by D. R. Rosson and Jake Siebold. Wilfred Reiter, Cecil Welch and Alphonse Hoening finish terraces. Ponds built on A. D. Walterscheid, Jack Hogan, Anna Mueller and Meredith Houston farms. Anna Mueller also built a diversion terrace.

NOVEMBER 1955. Early freeze kills all prospects for grass seed harvest. Twenty-two waterways and most of the pasture planted to bermuda and king ranch bluestem make it through the summer and have good stands of grass. West Texas engineers inspect wide grass waterways in Muenster area. Waterways staked this month on Herman Zimmerer Jr. Diversion terraces built by Opal C. Berry. Terraces completed on W. W. Hickerson farm at Leo. Chas. Wilson clears 30 acres of brush. Jap Coursey has gully sloped into flume.

DEC. 1955. Ben Perryman, winner of the bankers award as outstanding conservation farmer last spring, receives an achievement trophy December 7, at Singer's Hall in Montague for doing an outstanding job of soil

(Continued on Page 4)



Herman and Shorty Zimmerer use the district sprig planter to plant Coastal Bermudagrass roots on a waterway. The roots were planted on a well prepared seedbed in February and although no rain was received until May, a good stand of grass was obtained. This shows the value of good seedbed preparation. The area being planted will serve as an outlet for terrace water after the grass is well established. The sprig planter plants two rows of roots, puts fertilizer down with the roots, covers and packs them in one operation. It is available to all landowners cooperating with the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District.

Bees in Legumes Mean Bigger Yield And Honey to Boot

If you grow soil improving legumes, you need honey-bees. Many of our most important legumes require cross-pollination in order to produce seed and it's up to the honey bees to do the job for us.

The use of one colony of bees per acre has increased seed yields of sweet clover and vetch as much as 75 per cent. Fields of Hubam clover which yielded 350 pounds of seed per acre, jumped to 500 pounds per acre through the use of bees.

Researchers at Texas A&M College have shown that placing one-tenth to one colony of bees per acre within a mile of a field of vetch increased the yield from 410 pounds of seed per acre without bees to 713 pounds per acre with bees. When the number of colonies were increased to three per acre and moved to within one-half mile of vetch fields, the seed yields skyrocketed to 1277 pounds of seed per acre.

A by-product of this system is plenty of delicious honey for the table or for a cash crop. It pays to have bees around.

Soil District Run By and for Farmers

What is a Soil Conservation District?

It is a cooperative, formed by farmers and ranchers, run by farmers and ranchers. It is a legally constituted unit of local government set up under the State Soil Conservation District Law, but it cannot levy taxes or assessments, or issue bonds. It was established by a petition of landowners and by a majority vote of landowners at an election. The district's business is conducted by an elected board of five landowner supervisors serving without pay. Every landowner has a voice in shaping district policies.

The district supervisors coordinate the activities of local, state, and Federal agencies, which cooperate, into a completely integrated program of soil and water conservation.

The purpose of the district is to help people of the soil solve soil and water conservation problems. It works for the good of all farmers and ranchers and the general welfare of all people. The operating procedure represents democracy at its best.

The 15 acres of cultivated land to provide hay and grazing. Vetch is also grown on the old field areas to build up the soil fertility so that better grasses will grow. The creek bottoms have been cleared of brush to make way for grass.

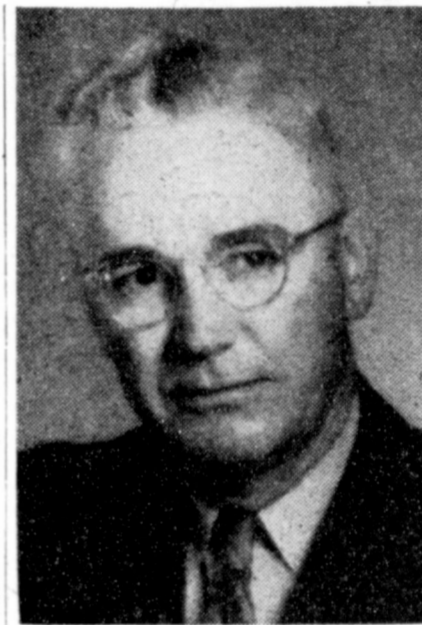
Chandler has recently moved into a beautiful new ranch home on the farm. He takes a lot of pride in showing visitors his good grass, good cattle and beautiful home.

Intelligent, efficient use of land, rather than wanton exploitation, is the growing trend of the times.

C. W. Chandler Gets Zone 2 Award for Conservation Work

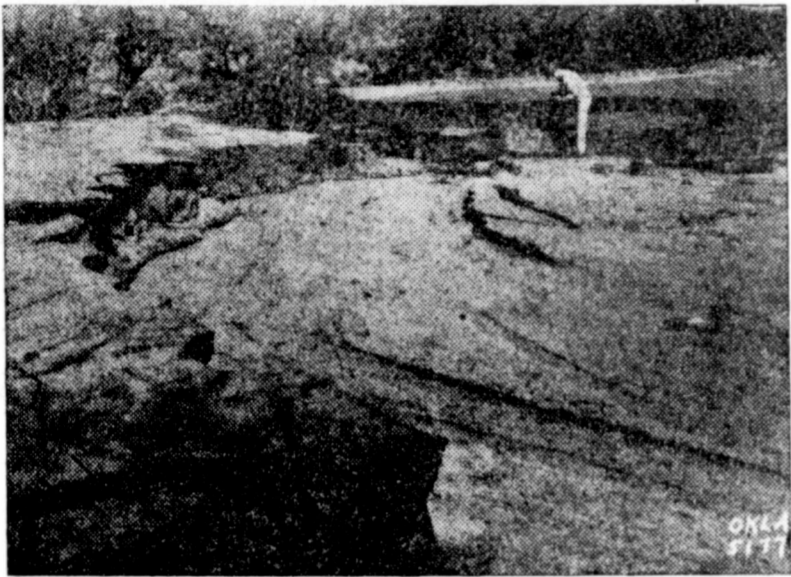
C. W. Chandler is the winner of this year's Bankers Award for the outstanding conservation farmer or rancher in zone 2 of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District.

Chandler owns and operates a 635 acre stock farm one mile west of Ringgold. He raises registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle. When Chandler bought the land it was divided into three



farms. The pastures were badly overused and the cropland was in poor condition and brush grew along the creek bottoms. To give the grass a chance to recover Chandler kept the cattle off of it until it had a chance to improve. When the pastures were in good condition he set up a deferred rotation grazing system that lets a part of the grass rest during the growing season. He manages his grazing to take half and leave half of the grass each year. As a result of good range management he only has to feed hay during times when the ground is covered by ice and snow, so feed costs are cut to a minimum.

The grass has improved to such an extent that Chandler was able to combine grass seed last summer in spite of the severe drought. The seed was used to reseed old field areas this spring. Vetch and oats are grown on



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It's our business to help establish sound conservation practices ... such as building terraces, filling gullies, digging ponds and clearing brush.

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Our Business Tomorrow Depends on How Well You Use Your Soil Today

Frankly, we're looking ahead.

We want to see every landowner to keep on improving his soil, because it will produce more for him and make him a better customer for us.

Our method is simple. We're recommending that every farmer and rancher work up a plan with the soil conservation district.

The Better We Farm, The Better We Live

Cooke County Electric Cooperative



WHAT IS GOOD FOR THE SOIL IS GOOD FOR THE SOUL

J. M. Weinzapfel Insurance

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

C. Noland Judged Soil Conservation Champ of Zone 5

Charlie Noland, of Whitesboro, Texas has been selected as the outstanding conservation farmer of zone 4 of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District. He was also chosen as the outstanding conservation farmer of the entire District for 1955.

A look at Noland's record since he started cooperating with the District program in 1948 shows why he was easily selected as the outstanding conservationist. He owns and operates three farms totaling 429 acres with about 340 acres in cropland. Legumes, such as vetch, clovers, peas and alfalfa, have been planted on all the cropland and are used regularly in the crop rotation. All legumes are fertilized at planting and all crop residues are left on or near the soil surface. He has established



two wide grassed waterways to provide a safe outlet for terraces and has built over seven miles of terraces to protect his sloping fields. Contour farming is practiced on all terraced land. His pastures are managed to maintain a good grass cover and he uses

rotation grazing and proper stocking to maintain his grass in good condition.

Noland was one of the first to plant vetch in the Whitesboro area and was active in getting many landowners to try vetch on their farms. He helped organize the Cooke-Grayson Vetch Growers Association and is still active in that organization. He bought the first fertilizer spreader in this area and lends it to neighbors for their use. In the absence of terracing equipment in the area he bought the first whirlwind terracing plow.

He was one of the first to sod coastal bermudagrass in this area. He now has 40 acres of this grass and has sodded another 25 acres this spring. In 1955 he helped secure coastal roots to sod some 500 acres in the Whitesboro area. He made his barn available to store these roots at no extra cost to farmers.

He has worked with community leaders and others in conducting numerous tours. On one occasion he helped to promote five tours of the Whitesboro businessmen to see soil conservation practices. It is considered a conservative estimate to state that he has influenced at least 75 landowners to become district cooperators with the Upper Elm-Red District. Besides all this he attends all area and district meetings to stress conservation. He is truly a soil conservationist through and through.

Conservation Notes

conservation in Montague County. Muenster Garden Club sponsors beautiful float with a conservation theme in the Christmas Parade. Joe Lewter completes terraces. J. M. Shiflet, C. W. Varney, and Claude Baker build ponds.

JANUARY 1956. 25 boys from Muenster FFA Chapter make an inspection tour of the Flood Prevention Reservoirs. Construction work begins on three flood prevention reservoirs south of Muenster. The three structures are on tributaries of Elm Creek and are located on the Ben Voth and Voth Bros. farms. Frank Needham starts new year off by building over a mile of terrace to protect sloping land. Weldon Dennis builds large pond. J. H. Bayer shapes sod flume and waterway. Cooke County ASC community committeemen view colored slides of conservation practices in Gainesville meeting. Montague County Community committeeman view slides of conservation practices at Montague.

FEBRUARY 1956. Flood rearing dam on Duesman sodded to bermuda. Two reservoirs on H.

D. Field seeded to KR bluestem and Indiangrass. Coastal bermuda planting starts. Farmers planting this new grass are Roy Kingery, Lonnie Young, Herman Zimmerer Jr., and Hubert Felderhoff. J. H. Bayer sods common bermuda on waterway and pasture. New pond owners are Arty Williams and Fred Hennigan. Elm Creek Watershed Association meets to elect officers and review progress.

MAR. 1956. SCS and Army engineers see mulching demonstration on Grant Reservoir. KR seedhay is chopped, mixed with asphalt and sprayed on dam slopes by special machine. Twenty acres, the largest planting of pure Indiangrass in this area is made by E. C. (Ted) Redman. J. W. Fleitman seeds 5 acre waterway to Indiangrass. Felderhoff Bros., Andy Fleitman, Rip Redman, Roy Kingery, Leo Sicking, J. W. Hess and Eddie Fleitman seed King Ranch Bluestem. D. R. Carver, Buddy Dunn, T. F. McKenzie, Fred Hennigan, Mac Kirk, Adrian Parker, N. L. Flusche, Frank Bayer, Clifford Hudspeth, Rich Grewing, and Earl Walterscheid plant Coastal bermudagrass roots. Dangelmayrs, C. A. Morris, and Adolph Walterscheid sod common bermudagrass on waterways. Frank Schilling enlarges old pond and Joe Wyatt builds new one. Arnie Wimmer completes terraces. Montague county ministers meet at Nocona and view colored slides of conservation practices in preparation for Soil Stewardship Sunday. Nocona Chamber of Commerce is host.

APRIL 1956. Group of landowners in Clear Creek watershed meet with Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District supervisors to request new sediment study and flood prevention survey be made by Soil Conservation Service. Cooke County ministers meet in Gainesville to discuss conservation problems in preparation of Soil Stewardship Sunday. Gainesville banks are hosts. Alois Trubenbach, Joe Trubenbach, Tony Trubenbach Sr. and Bruno Fleitman plant King Ranch bluestem. Ponds built this month by James Schenk, R. W. Donnell and Mrs. Susie Brumbough.



Good range management leaves a good cover on the land. The rule of "take half and leave half of each year's grass" is a necessary basis for good range management. In a system of proper range management cattle are rotated from pasture to pasture so that the grass is allowed a rest during the growing season to grow more leaves, to grow more roots, to grow more grass. Native grasses require at least half their growth each year to maintain their vigor, thicken the stand and produce seed. Good grass management is shown above with a good cover on the land and plenty of grass on the land to winter the cattle.



Ted Redman sowing Indiangrass on 20 acres of his farm near Saint Jo. Gus Livingston rides the district owned grass seed drill to see that it operates properly. Indiangrass is one of the best Native grasses in this area and is a high forage producer. Redman plans to use the grass as a meadow after the grass is established. He has already established 20 acres of King Ranch Bluestem in an adjoining plot for seed and pasture. This 20 acre planting of Indiangrass is the largest planting ever made of this grass in the Muenster-Saint Jo area.



A STRAIGHT FURROW

(on rolling land)

Is the Shortest Line to
SOIL DESTRUCTION

*Contour
Farming Pays*

BIFFLE BROS.

Gainesville

Your Farm Has 3 Dimensions

LENGTH

WIDTH

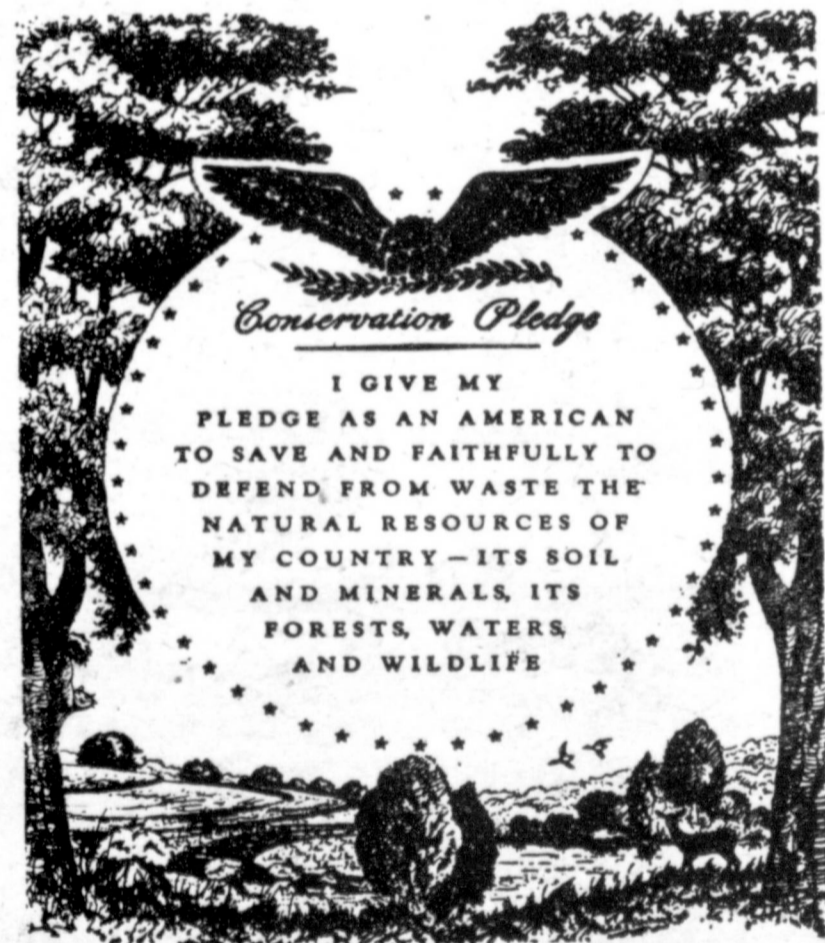
DEPTH

Don't forget that important "Third Dimension" . . . It's the thickness of your top soil, and it's the most important dimension of all.

Farm the Conservation Way!

Community Lumber Company

Muenster, Texas

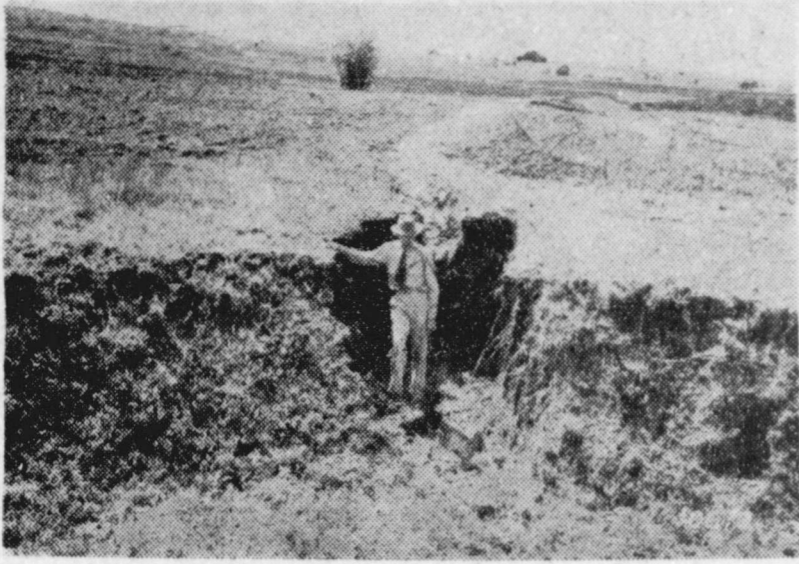


Every man, woman and child in the nation would do well to memorize this pledge and to strive for its fulfillment.

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

Cooperators of your soil conservation district are striving to save and improve the soil. Are YOU doing your part?

Muenster State Bank



This Niagara means the honeymoon is over. Falling water sounds wonderful — sometime. But have you heard the noise a gully makes when it eats its way into your living? Maybe it started on your neighbor's place, but wire fences don't stop erosion.

We, as a relatively new nation, have had quite a honeymoon with our land. And it's still going on. But for many, like this farmer, the honeymoon is over. The marriage can be saved, but it will take a lot of tender, loving care and some good management.

If soil erosion is cutting into your farm production contact your local Soil Conservation District or Soil Conservation Service for assistance in halting erosion and improving soil fertility.



We're All in The Same Boat

WHEN CROPS ARE POOR
OUR BUSINESS IS POOR.

That's why we believe in farming the conservation way.

Tuggle and Yosten Motor Co.
Muenster



Soil Conservation Districts throughout the nation are observing "Soil Stewardship Week" during the week May 6-12. Many religious leaders throughout the land set aside one Sunday to remind their congregations of man's duty to be good stewards of the land.

Throughout the ages, man has offered humble thanks to his Creator for the priceless gifts of soil, water and sunshine that makes all living things possible.

In all lands, man has paused on certain days or seasons of the year to remind himself of his sacred obligation to cherish and care for the Lord's earth which gives birth and nourishment to all.

The National Association of Soil Conservation Districts urges the observance of Soil Stewardship Week and hopes that this week will aid materially in bringing about a national re-awakening of man's obligation to the land.

Blue Panic Grass Eyed With Favor By Local Farmers

Blue Panic grass is a promising new grass for this area. It has been grown extensively in the dry land areas of West Texas and has made many friends there.

It is a grass that should be grown on cropland in a soil improving rotation with regular crops. It will provide lots of summer grazing to supplement the pastures. Panic has a deep fibrous root system that adds lots of organic matter to the soil. It is a perennial so that the expense of replanting each year is avoided.

Blue Panic is much like Sudan and Johnsongrass in looks and forage production. Its forage is high in protein and is liked by cattle. It should be planted in rows and cultivated in the spring. Best results have been obtained by applying a high nitrogen fertilizer during the spring cultivation. Planting time is May 15 to July. The seeds are small and difficult to plant, but the District has equipment for planting. Seeding rate is one to two pounds per acre, which makes it

an inexpensive grass to plant. Some of the landowners in Muenster area are planning to seed parts of their cropland to this high producing summer grass to give them some much needed grazing and build up the soil fertility.

Blue Panic may be needed on your farm. For more detailed information and recommendations contact your local Soil Conservation Service technician.

IN CONTACT WITH NATURE

More than anyone else, you farmers live in continual contact with nature. It is actual contact, since your lives are lived in places still remote from the excesses of an artificial civilization. Under the sun of the Heavenly Father your lives are dedicated to bringing forth from the depths of the earth the abundant riches which His hand has hidden there for you. Your contact with Mother Earth has also a deep social significance, because your families are not merely consumer communities but also and especially producer-communities.

—Pope Pius XII

Grass is an inexpensive, effective weapon that nearly all farmers can use to check soil and moisture losses.



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.

The Ford pickup is a faithful efficient helper in your conservation work

ENDRES MOTOR COMPANY
"YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GUARANTEE"

St. Isidore, Patron Saint of Farmers

St. Isidore, patron saint of farmers, was born in Madrid, Spain, about the year 1110. He came from a poor and humble family. From childhood he worked as a farm hand on the De Vargas estate. He was very prayerful and particularly devoted to the Mass and the Holy Eucharist. He loved the good earth, he was honest in his work, and careful in his farming practices.

It is said that domestic beasts and birds showed their attachment to him because he was gentle and kind to them. Master De Vargas watched Isidore at plowing and he saw two angels as his helpers. Hence, the saying arose, "St. Isidore plowing with angels does the work of three farmers."

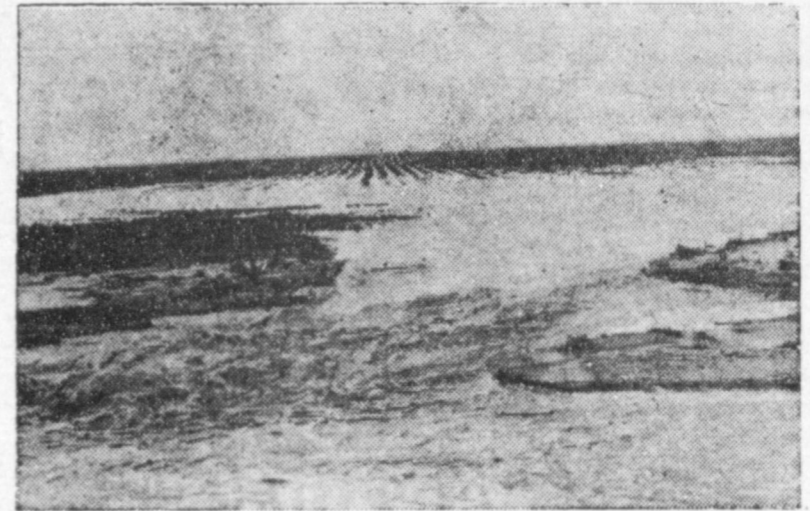
Isidore married a sweet and pious maid-servant by the name of Maria. They had only one son

who died in youth. Both were most charitable and ever willing to help neighbors in distress and the poor in the city slums.

St. Isidore died on May 15, 1170 (the Spanish feast day), his saintly wife a little later. He was canonized on March 22, 1622 (the American feast day.) The earthly remains of the holy couple are found over the main altar of the cathedral in Madrid, Spain. Maria was not officially canonized, but is honored as a saint throughout Spanish countries. Her head (cabeza) is carried in solemn processions during times of drought.

By a special decree of the Sacred Congregation of Rites, dated February 22, 1947, St. Isidore was named the special protector of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference and American Farmers.

Grass is one of the best erosion control agents known. Mowing weeds in pastures will increase grass stands.



THE ONE THING WRONG WITH SOIL CONSERVATION:

IT SHOULD HAVE BEEN STARTED 50 YEARS EARLIER

Millions of tons of precious topsoil has already washed away. Millions of once productive acres are no longer worth working. Millions of others are yielding less than they used to.

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

STOCKMEN'S FEED STORE

Muenster



"Willful Waste Makes Woeful Want"

Waste of our basic resource, THE SOIL, results in eroded, worn out land, producing low yield and poor quality crops.

Don't waste the source of your prosperity. Save the soil and water by proper conservation methods.

EAST SIDE OF COURTHOUSE

Schad and Pulte

- Hardware
- Housewares
- Appliances
- Giftware
- Farm Machinery
- International Trucks

HOWARD 5-4326
GAINESVILLE, TEXAS

ENDERBY BUTANE GAS
114 W. Main Gainesville

Increased Yield on Reed Farm Proves Conservation Pays

Does conservation farming pay? "Yes," says Walter Reed of Myra. Mr. Reed, a cooperater with the Upper Elm Red Soil Conservation District owns and operates a 165 acre farm 2½ miles Southeast of Myra.

In the fall of 1954 Mr. Reed planted 11 acres of Dixie Wonder peas for soil improvement. He applied 200 pounds of 20% superphosphate to his land before planting. He also inoculated the seed. The peas were drilled broadcast at the rate of approximately 35 pounds per acre.

In the spring of 1955 Mr. Reed incorporated a heavy growth of peas into his soil. About two weeks later he planted the eleven acres to corn. In late summer fifty four (54) bushels of corn per acre was harvested from this eleven acre plot. Corn on similar land that had not grown soil improvement crops averaged 35 bushels of corn per acre. Corn on land following peas had an increase of 19 bushels per acre over corn grown on land following grain.

Corn at \$1.50 per bushel would show an increase in value of

\$28.50 per acre as a result of land treatment. This would amount to \$313.50 from the eleven acres. Cost of seed and fertilizer to Mr. Reed on his corn planting amounted to \$63.81. This deducted from \$313.50 would net \$249.69 increase on the 11 acres of corn due to conservation practices. The net increase per acre would amount to \$22.70.

"I'm sold on conservation farming" says Mr. Reed. It not only increases his cash income but also protects and improves his soil condition. His soil now has more water intake and at the same time holds moisture longer.

The growing of soil improving crops in the regular crop rotation is only a part of the soil, water and plant conservation program that Reed is carrying out on his farm. He has seeded some 20 acres to buffalograss to increase his pasture and take some steep land out of cultivation. He has seeded a waterway along a natural drain to buffalograss. Terraces outlet onto this waterway. He overseeds his pasture to vetch to get soil improvement and better grass. Sweetclover, alfalfa and peas are used to improve cropland.

Mr. Reed is being assisted in his conservation program by personnel of the Muenster Soil Conservation Service work unit.

Grayson County "Team" Takes Award For Landlord-Tenant Conservation Job



Mrs. Martha Fortner and C. B. Robinson are the winners of the Bankers Award for the Best Landlord-Tenant relationship team.

Robinson lives near Ida on one of the three farms he operates for Mrs. Fortner. The three farms total 665 acres. Mrs. Fortner lives in Sweetwater, but visits the farms several times each year.

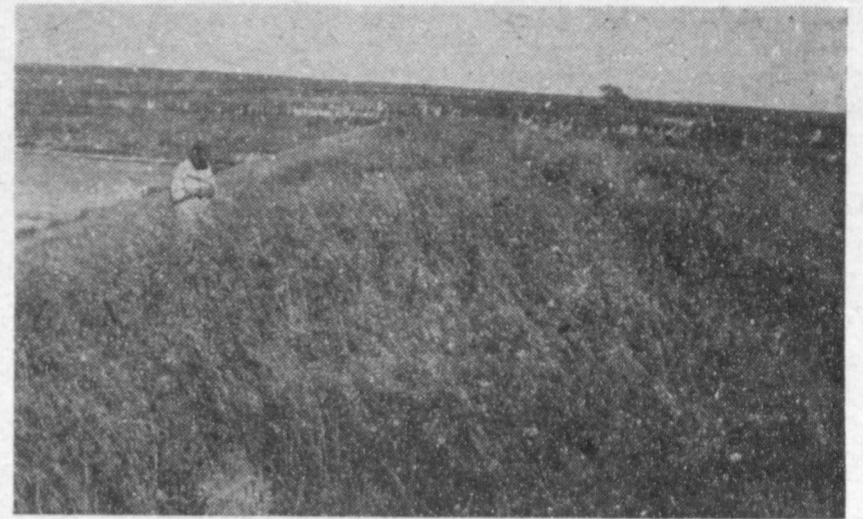
This landlord-tenant team has been cooperating with the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District since March 1952. It was then that they worked out a coordinated soil, water and plant conservation plan with the aid of Soil Conservation Service Technicians.

They have installed these conservation practices on the three farms. Ten waterways have been sodded to Bermudagrass or seeded to King Ranch Bluestem to act as safe outlets for terrace water. Seven miles of terraces have been constructed to empty on the waterways. The terraces and contour farming unite to protect 300 acres of sloping crop-

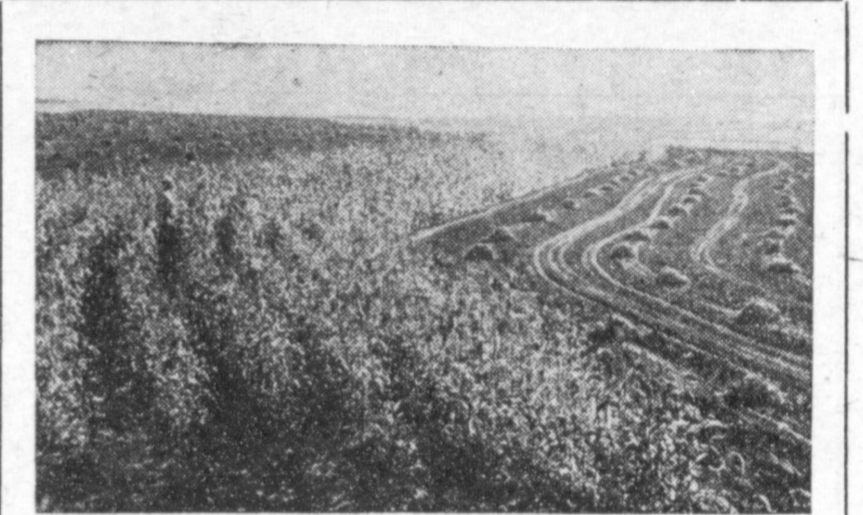
land. Sweetclover is used as a soil improving crop in the rotation and 380 acres have been treated with this deep rooted legume. Crop residues are left on the soil surface as a protective mulch on all cultivated lands. Three ponds for livestock water were constructed and over 85 acres of pasture seeding has been successfully carried out.

On all conservation practices the landlady, Mrs. Fortner, bears the expense of seed, fertilizers, terrace building, pond construction and waterway shaping. Mr. Robinson does the work. Under this working arrangement they are both improving and protecting the farm so they are both receiving benefits in the form of sustained yields and increased yields from the soil.

Theirs is a living example of how owner and renter can work together to protect and improve their income through the establishment of a coordinated soil, water and plant conservation plan.



Grass seeded on flood detention reservoir dams last spring made good growth. Here Roy Endres Jr., of the Muenster SCS stands waist deep in King Ranch Bluestem on a reservoir dam on the Grant ranch. The grass was seeded last spring and received only one irrigation from the pool. The grass forms a protective cover on the dam slopes to prevent erosion. The dam and spillways are grassed and fenced as a part of construction.



OUR LAND

Keep it for use! Use it for keeps!

The land is our most precious natural resource. It supports us all. When we waste it we waste the heritage God gave us to preserve and use for all time.

FARRAR'S
GOOD SHOES • CORRECTLY FITTED
Gainesville

With Apologies to Longfellow...

"Hordes of gullies now remind us we should build our lands to stay;

And, departing leave behind us fields that have not washed away.

When our boys assume the mortgage on the land that's had our toil.

They'll not have to ask the question. "Here's the farm, but where's the soil?"

See the supervisor of the local soil conservation zone or the SCS technician about a conservation program for your farm.

JOHNNIE WILSON

Gainesville

Elm-Red District Shows Big Gains in Conservation Practices During 1955

The Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District had a good year in 1955. In spite of the continuing drought the application of soil, water and plant conservation practices to the land continued at a good rate and the program moved steadily on toward the goal of using each acre of land according to its capabilities and treating each acre according to its needs for protection and improvement.

New landowners joining in the District program totaled 308 last year. These new cooperators operate 59,070 acres of land and bring the number of farmers and ranchers now assisting the district to 4,056. The district covers most of Grayson, Cooke and Montague counties.

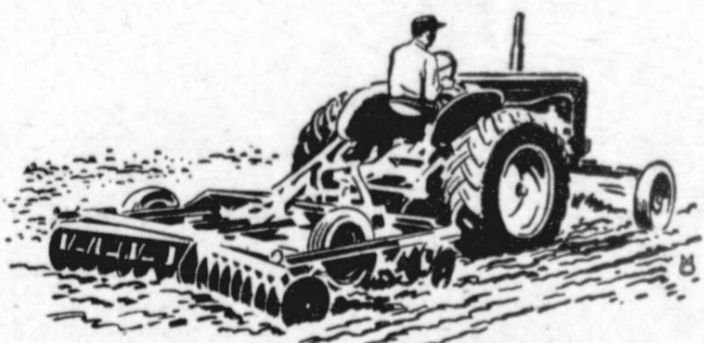
Within this area last year there was an increase of over 60,000 acres of legumes planted for soil protection and improvement. Legumes, such as sweet clover, alfalfa, peas and vetch are planted in rotation with other crops to build up soil fertility, break up compacted plow pans, add nitrogen and organic matter to the soil, and increase water intake and storage. Legumes are also grown as companion crops to pasture grasses to increase grass growth and provide grazing.

One hundred and one waterways were established to grasses on cooperators farms last year. These broad strips of pasture will serve as safe terrace outlets so that terraces can be built. One hundred and forty-five miles of terraces were built to protect sloping cropland from soil and water loss.

Across the district there were 370 new ponds built to provide water for livestock and aid in pasture management. Over 35,000 acres of pastures and rangelands were properly grazed so that a cover was maintained to provide a protective mulch and to maintain and increase the vigor of pasture grasses. 22,431 acres of native ranges were deferred from grazing so that they received a long period of rest during the growing season. 4,700 acres of new pasture was put in over the district last year and 666 acres were seeded to native range grasses despite the drought and lack of seed. Most of the grass plantings were made on land that was unsuitable for cultivation because of soil erosion hazards.

Good progress has also been made in installing a flood prevention program on Elm Fork of the Trinity. Seven detention reservoirs have been completed on the upper tributaries of Elm Creek between Saint Jo and Muenster. Three more are under construction and more will be

built this year. All in all, there has been a lot of progress this year by district cooperators in applying soil conserving practices to their lands, and the district program to save the soil and save the nation rolls right along.



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.

FISHER'S MARKET & GRO.

Muenster

shopping time: One minute with an **ELECTRIC HOME FOOD FREEZER**

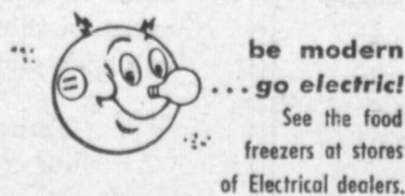


It's a real super market... your electric food freezer! Meats and vegetables that are garden-fresh, pies and cakes, fruits and even complete meals with their goodness frosted-in await your pleasure!

With a food freezer, guests are no problem - no need to panic when friends drop in, because you can always be prepared for such emergencies. You can even cook complete meals ahead and freeze them for the time when needed.

Buying foods at their seasonal best, and in quantity, not only saves you time, but money as well, and frozen foods require but little preparation for cooking.

Fewer trips to the store... more time for fun!



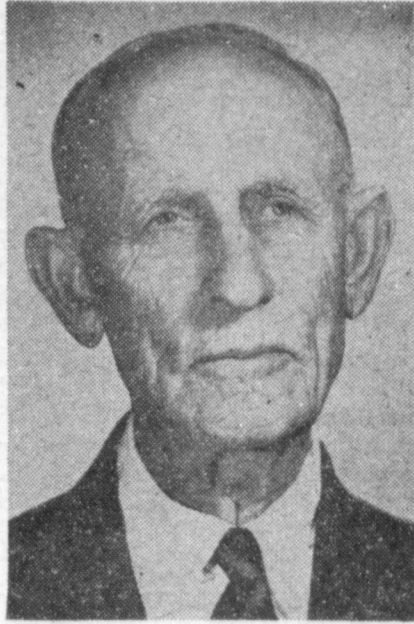
be modern... go electric! See the food freezers at stores of Electrical dealers.

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY



Crop of vetch showing the heavy carpet of green that covers and protects the soil.

Ex Mail Man Wins District Award for Come-Back Farmer



John A. Cunningham has won the Bankers Award for the farmer doing the best job of reclaiming a worn out farm in the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District.

Cunningham purchased his eighty-six acre farm located seven miles east of Gainesville in 1950. The severe erosion and general lack of fertility was evident everywhere. Weeds, briars, brush and gullies were all over the place. A considerable portion of the land was mapped as Class IV and VI when the Soil Conservation Service made the soil survey prior to developing a conservation plan in 1951. Jack McFerran, Gainesville Work Unit Conservationist, states as follows of what he saw when going over the place with Mr. Cunningham:

"There was such a general lack of fertility and such severe erosion that I doubted the success of some of the things we planned. It was hard to visualize the possibility of establishing a good pasture where then there were gullies, briars, needlegrass and weeds. What Mr. Cunningham has done to the farm has served

as an inspiration to me, other Soil Conservation Service personnel and best of all to neighboring farmers and others. This is the best job of re-building a worn out farm that I have seen in over fourteen years in the Soil Conservation Service," concludes McFerran.

Roy Lynch, a prominent Gainesville cattleman familiar with the land in Cunningham's area says, "I grew up in the neighborhood where Mr. Cunningham's farm is located and have been familiar with the place for forty years. It has been considered worn out for the past twenty and rented just for the house as a place to live. Usually the renter ran three or four cows on the place and even this small number were usually out of grass. What he has done to re-build it influenced my decision to buy one myself close by last year. I plan to try and repeat his work on mine."

Mr. Cunningham's first job in his re-building program was to start by seeding the open fields to hairy vetch. This was done in the fall of 1951 and has been repeated each year since. A generous application of superphosphate was put down at each seeding. By careful management of livestock he has been able to allow the legume to re-seed each year.

His intentions were to sod the place to common Bermuda. In fact, several acres were sodded and many others had a stand which developed into a good pasture as the fertility was increased with vetch and phosphate. However, in 1953 he read of coastal Bermuda and of its high yielding qualities. That spring he bought two sacks which were planted on one-eighth acre which has been used as a nursery plot. His coastal plantings have been increased by many acres until now only a few acres remain to be sodded. These he plans to sod in 1956. All sodding has been done by hand by opening a furrow with an old style planter, dropping roots and covering with his foot. After the grass starts growing a liberal application of 16-20-0 fertilizer is applied to "kick it off." Weeds are controlled by mowing. New plantings are not grazed until a

good growth is obtained.

In the spring of 1955 Mr. Cunningham established a nursery of several varieties of Bermuda grass. Varieties included are coastal, Midland, Suwanne, Greenfield and common. Yields from the coastal and Midland have been phenomenal. Midland put out in April made three and three-fourths ton of hay per acre in two cuttings. Clippings of coastal were just as good. Clippings of coastal and common for the past two years where the grasses were grown side by side revealed that coastal produced about two pounds of forage for one of common.

Mr. Cunningham divided his place into three pastures as a part of his conservation plan so that the cattle can be rotated from one pasture to another. This he does at two-week intervals. Water was made available in each pasture by building ponds. However two were built with the primary purpose of stopping a huge gully eating through the place. Brush and trees have been cleared from about five acres, some with an axe and some with a bulldozer.

Mr. Cunningham runs sixteen head of purebred cows on the farm. His advice is to always keep more grass than cows.

Muenster Farmers Plant 22 Waterways

Muenster farmers successfully planted 22 wide grass waterways last year. These waterways will serve as safe terrace outlet areas and double as improved pasture strips or meadows.

A wide grassed waterway is often the foundation to a successful terrace system. In many cases it is necessary to plant a grass strip to provide a place to empty excess terrace water. These strips usually follow natural drains through the fields and must always carry the terrace run-off water to a large drain or pasture area without soil erosion.

Waterways are usually fenced and grazed as pasture or left unfenced and grazed with the fields. They give the farmlands around Muenster a distinctive well cared for appearance and are the mark of good conservation farming.

Contour furrows in a pasture hold the water after a rain until it can be absorbed by the soil.

Water flowing down an unprotected slope gains speed rapidly and the faster the flow, the more soil the moving water will carry.



Chickens Are Soil Builders

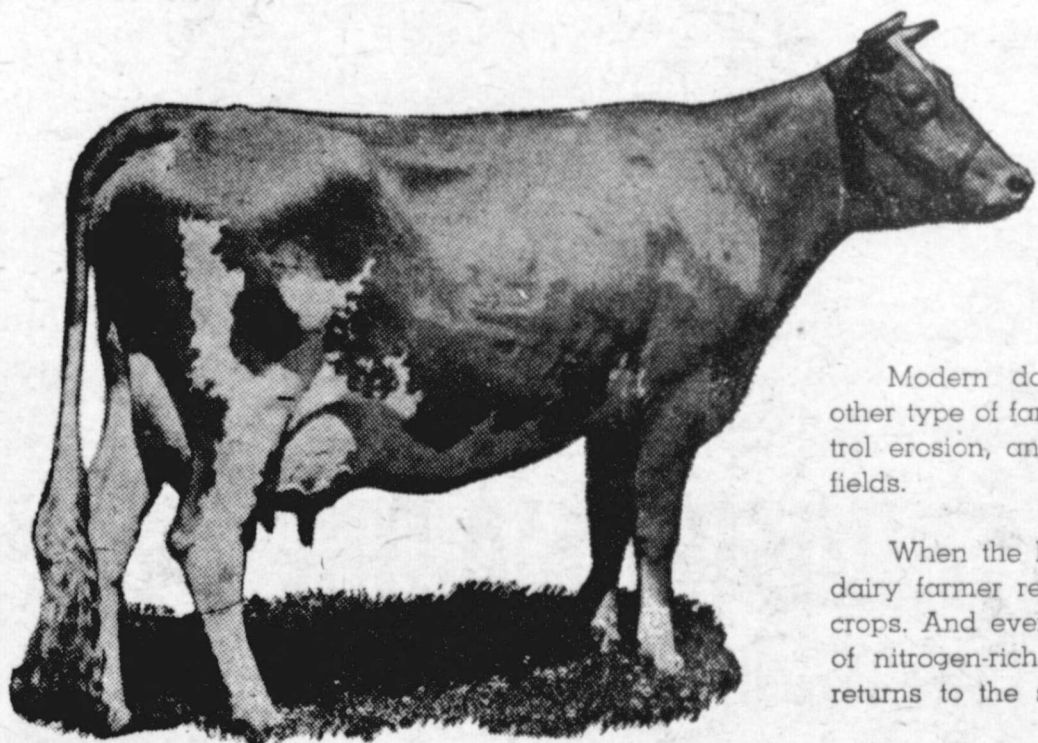
Experts have estimated that every mature chicken on the farm contributes 35 cents per year to the fertility of the soil. Poultry droppings and used litter, properly applied to the soil, makes better land for better living.

Let Poultry Help Your Conservation Program

Muenster Hatchery

Headquarters for Better Poultry and Better Poultry Supplies

Modern Dairy Farmers Lead In Conservation!



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

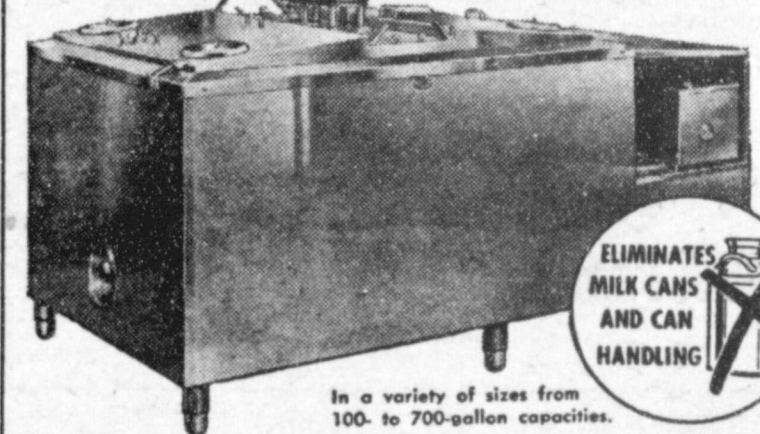
When the land becomes grain weary the dairy farmer revives it with grass and forage crops. And every year his herd produces tons of nitrogen-rich fertilizer which he faithfully returns to the soil.

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

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

NTPA Milk Plant

YOU GET SAFE, FAST COOLING
and
No Frozen Milk
with a **DARI-KOOL**
BULK MILK COOLER
The Cooler That Leads Them All!



- Cuts Work and Handling Costs
- Improves Milk Quality—

Dari-Kool cools faster because it has a larger cooling surface than any other cooler. The milk cannot freeze because the coolant is ice water. Dari-Kool units are complete—ready to operate—nothing else to buy or install. All tanks are stainless steel inside and out. Get the cooler that leads in sales—leads in value—leads in performance!

DARI-KOOL MEETS ALL 3-A SANITARY STANDARDS

- ... Cools Faster
- ... Easier Cleaning
- ... Ready to Operate
- ... Milk Cannot Freeze
- ... Stainless Steel Tank
- ... Lower Bacteria Count
- ... Complete Service Available

The DARI-KOOL will pay for itself in use. HERE'S HOW...

The cost of hauling milk in cans is 40 cents per 100 pounds as compared with 25 cents per 100 pounds for hauling tank milk, thus a saving of 15 cents per hundred.

Elimination of wastage of milk spilled or left in the can at the plant is 7 cents per 100 pounds.

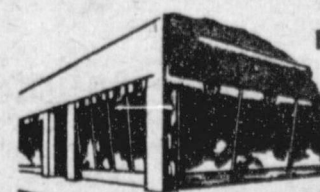
Improved butterfat test gained by selling all the cream instead of leaving some of it sticking to the can and lid account for another 6 cents per hundred.

THIS GIVES A TOTAL SAVING OF 28 CENTS FOR EACH 100 POUNDS OF MILK HANDLED. THIS 28-CENT A HUNDRED SAVING WILL PAY FOR YOUR DARI-KOOL.

A producer with an average of 10 cans of milk (86 pounds each) a day will sell 25,800 pounds per month. At 28 cents per hundred saving, he will be ahead by \$72.24 each month.

The approximate cost of a 250-gallon tank installed is \$2,400 with interest of \$216 for a total of \$2,616. This can be divided into 36 monthly installments of \$72.11 each. **THUS YOUR SAVINGS MAKE YOUR PAYMENTS FOR YOU.** This estimate is without down payment or trade-in, which would cut the principal and monthly payment substantially.

All sizes of good USED CAN COOLERS for sale.



EAST SIDE OF COURTHOUSE

Schad and Pulte
HOWARD 5-4326
GAINESVILLE, TEXAS

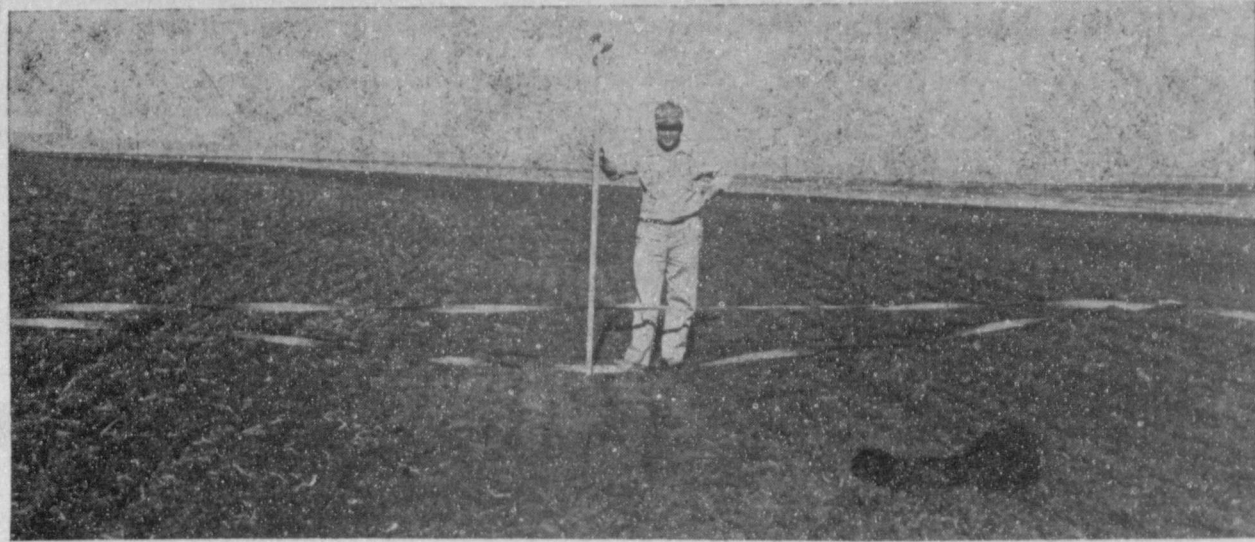
- Hardware
- Housewares
- Appliances
- Giftware
- Farm Machinery
- International Trucks

Cover Mulch Acts As Insulation for Soil in Grass Land

Good grass management requires good soil cover throughout the year. A mulch of dry grass keeps soil temperatures down. Cooler soils mean less moisture loss through evaporation. Cooler soils mean more plant growth. Grasses do not grow well when soil temperatures rise over the 90 degree mark. Soil bacteria, nitrification and every factor that contributes to rapid grass growth is decreased at temperatures above 90 degrees.

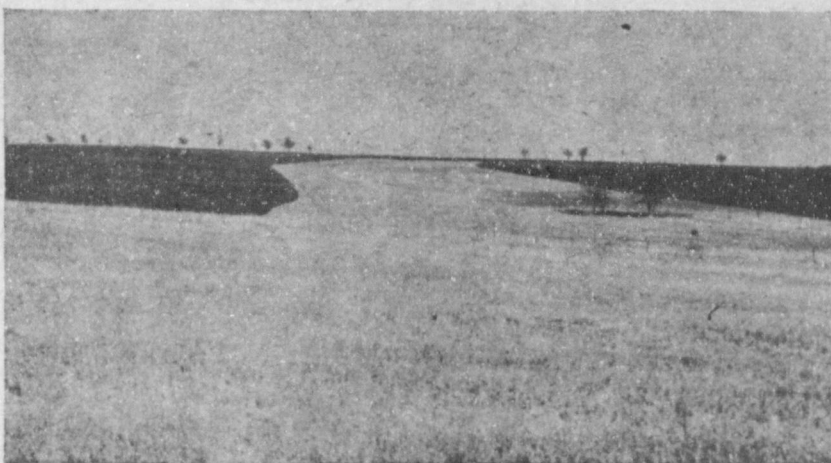
Soil temperatures taken by SCS technicians indicate what is happening on grasslands. On a day when air temperature averaged 97 degrees and the soil was wet the soil temperature under good bermudagrass averaged 90 degrees, while that under overgrazed bermuda nearby averaged a blistering 104 or 14 degrees higher.

On tall grass lands on a day when air temperature was 100 degrees a dry soil with a good



Muenster farms need over 1900 miles of terraces like the one shown above to aid in protecting sloping cultivated fields. Local SCS technicians estimate that there are still over 57,000 acres of cultivated land in the Muenster area that either have not been terraced or the old terraces are improperly constructed. The terrace pictured above was built by Tony Fleitman with farm equipment. The tape shows the terrace outline and the water carrying capacity of the terrace channel. Note the wide channel and ridge and the drill rows of grain running with the terrace. Roy Endres Jr., holds the surveying rod showing a 1.4 feet depth in the terrace channel.

grass mulch averaged only 101 degrees, while a nearby overgrazed range averaged 118 de-



Bermudagrass waterway on Frank Needham farm north of Muenster. This waterway is 200 feet wide and will serve as a safe place to empty terrace water from the adjoining fields. It will also serve as a pasture strip connected to the rest of the pasture. Farmers in the Muenster area planted 22 waterways such as this in 1955.

grees or 17 degrees higher.

These wide differences during the growing season can mean a lot in the total amount of grass growth obtained on the land and they illustrate the value of a good cover in getting additional grass growth.

A good cover also prevents soil erosion and loss of moisture through fast run-off.

It took natural forces from 400 to 1,000 years to produce a single inch of topsoil — this thin line of defense that stands between security and national weakness and decadence.

Average U. S. farm is 174 acres. But don't be fooled by measurements; it is productive capacity that counts. Soil conservation makes every acre bigger.

The real purpose of intelligent conservation is simply to guard against willful waste so that future generations need not be handicapped by woeful want.



Let Us Help With Your Conservation Program

WE'LL...

DIG YOUR PONDS
BUILD YOUR TERRACES
CLEAR YOUR BRUSH

Gilbert Endres

EARTH MOVING CONTRACTOR
Ph. 195 Muenster

SOIL Is the Basis Of All Wealth

Teamwork . . . on the part of farmers, ranchers, soil technicians, business men, banks, newspapers and radios . . . is getting results, thereby saving a great nation its greatest material heritage . . . the good earth in which new life may take root and prosper.

We at Watts Bros. are always interested in the soil and the people living on the soil.

WATTS BROS. PHARMACY
Gainesville

Congratulations to Cooperators of the Soil Conservation District

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

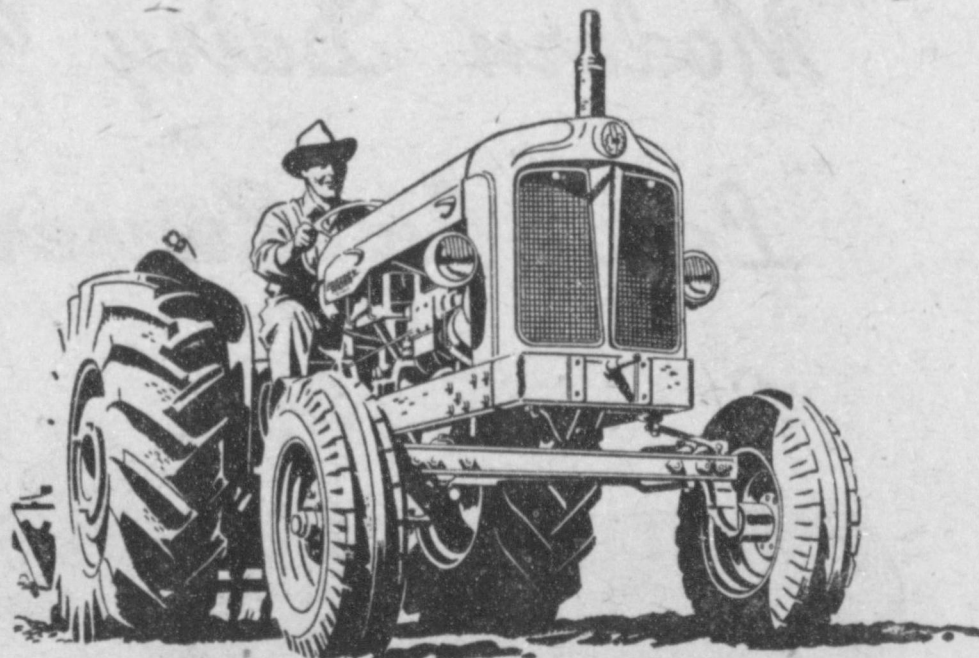
In our way we are striving also to contribute to the community's welfare . . . by constantly working to provide better telephone service.

Our Special Congratulations to the 1955 Conservation Champs

Muenster Telephone Co.

"He Who Serves Agriculture Serves All Mankind"

(Inscription on Ford Motor Co. Tractor Division Bldg., Dearborn, Mich.)



Good, sound conservation practice is the ONLY thing in the field of agriculture that will save you more dollars and cents than the . . .

FORDSON MAJOR DIESEL

We Proudly Offer Our Service, Support and Assistance to those who serve our agriculture:

DISTRICT SUPERVISORS
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WORK UNIT PERSONNEL

An the entire
Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District

Tractor Sales and Service



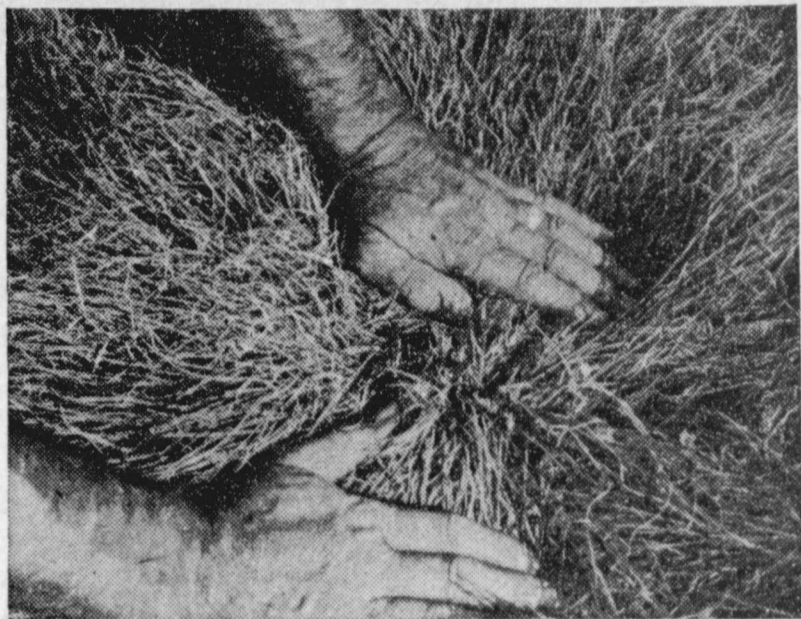
Gainesville and Muenster, Texas
Walter Rawley Ed Pick
Shorty Whisenant



In a broad, general way, the most important single factor in preventing erosion is the production and maintenance of a complete vegetative cover for the soil.

The greatest single problem in agriculture today is not that too many persons are moving to or from the farms of the nation, but that so many farms are moving out from under the people.

Look at the Dam!



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

On slopes too steep to cultivate safely, where fast moving water would cause serious erosion, let the grass dams help you protect your land.

Let the Soil Conservation Service help you establish a protecting cover of grass on your farm.

SCOTT'S

Muenster Saint Jo Nocona



The Muenster Civic League and Garden Club float appearing in the Christmas parade. The Conservation theme float depicts a huge horn of plenty labeled the "Land" spilling forth bountiful crops, houses and barns. The beautiful float told a beautiful and true story of how everything comes from the land and that the land is the Lord's. Man is trusted with the stewardship of the soil.



Destructive erosion on Muenster farm last spring. Good rich top soil piled up at the bottom of the slope on this farm tells the sad story. Tons of top soil are lost from this farm every time it rains hard. The loss of soil and water means loss of income through lower production. A coordinated soil and water conservation program could prevent such losses as this. Terraces, contour farming, legumes in rotations and waterways could profitably be applied to this land to protect and improve the soil. Is this your farm? If it is then it's later than you think.

Cover Crop is Nature's First Defense Against Attacks by Wind and Water

Two Acres to Keep You Alive

Somewhere in the world there are two acres of land that are keeping you alive. They may be fine, fertile, productive acres or they may be skimpy, eroded acres, but whatever they are, they're yours. And they're all you'll ever have. Two for you, two for me.

Only 11 percent of the world's land can be used for food production — a total of 4 billion acres. The world has 2 billion inhabitants, hence the two acres per person. It is not enough. Before the war two-thirds of the world's people didn't get enough to eat. Today more than two-thirds don't. The reason is simple: Today people don't know how to produce enough food to fill their own stomachs.

As things now stand, they're not learning how, either. Your two acres are not producing more food and fiber for you each year; they're producing less. All over the world men are fighting hard to make their acres produce more. Their weapons are scientific developments to provide better crop varieties, better production methods, better machines. But working against them are powerful destructive forces — accelerated erosion, depletion of soil fertility, man's ignorance and neglect. Slowly, but with an awful certainty, the destructive forces are winning.

Originally your two acres — and everyone else's — had an average of about seven inches of topsoil. Those seven inches were all that stood between you and starvation. They still are — only in too many places on the earth the seven inches have been reduced by erosion and neglect to five or three or zero. Extend the zero area to all the productive acres of the earth and man would die. The zero areas are being extended.

It took Nature several hundred years to build each inch of topsoil. Man and Nature have been destroying it recklessly. Three-fourths of the world's productive acres are subject to erosion, and all to fertility loss. Meanwhile the world's population is increasing: It has gone up half a billion in the last forty years. So pretty soon you won't have two full acres.

From farm lands alone the annual soil loss in the United States is enough to fill a train of freight cars girdling the earth at the equator 18 times.

—Milton Eisenhower
President, Penn State University

Nature is a cheerful helper but a relentless foe. Strip a piece of land bare and nature will put a cover of some sort of plants back. But keep on keeping the land bare and exposed to wind and rain and the forces of nature will either wash or blow it away.

Cover over the soil is nature's first line of defense for soil protection against the forces of destruction.

First there is the raindrop. Small as it is, it still can pack a terrific wallop. Millions of tons of raindrops can splash tons of topsoil loose, pound the surface into a hard crust and then move tons of soil from the field, silting up lakes and reservoirs in the process. Cover is the cushion that takes the punch out of the falling rain. Cover may be living plants or dried plants, but it still serves to protect the soil from splash erosion and slow down run-off so that more water goes into the soil.

Heat is another enemy of the soil. Heat evaporates soil moisture. On a 100 degree day bare soil temperature will soar to 135 degrees, while a soil with a mulch will remain in the cool nineties. Makes a big difference in the amount of soil moisture lost to plant growth through evaporation.

Cold is also an enemy to the soil and to plant production. The soil organisms that break down plant residues and, make plant food available stop work when their home gets too cold. Cover insulates against cold and sudden changes and keeps the soil above 45 degrees so these workers will carry on.

Wind is another enemy of the soil. Recent dust storms were caused by wind picking up soil from land on which there was no cover. Leaving crop stubble on the soil surface or covering more of the land with grasses can prevent this terrific soil loss.

Necessary cover for the soil can be maintained by planning to have a thick growing crop on the land during the spring months when heaviest rainfall is most likely and by leaving all crop remains on or near the soil surface to provide a protective cover.

Farming or ranching that lays the land bare to beating rains, burning sun, and high winds is not conservation farming. Nature's answer to every challenge of climate is cover. Man must work with nature to produce food, clothing and shelter. Unless man protects his soils with a protective cover as nature always did he cannot hope to survive.

Vegetation on the soil's surface absorbs the impact of driving raindrops, breaks up the drops and guides moisture into the soil.

Which Will It Be?

This . . .

or

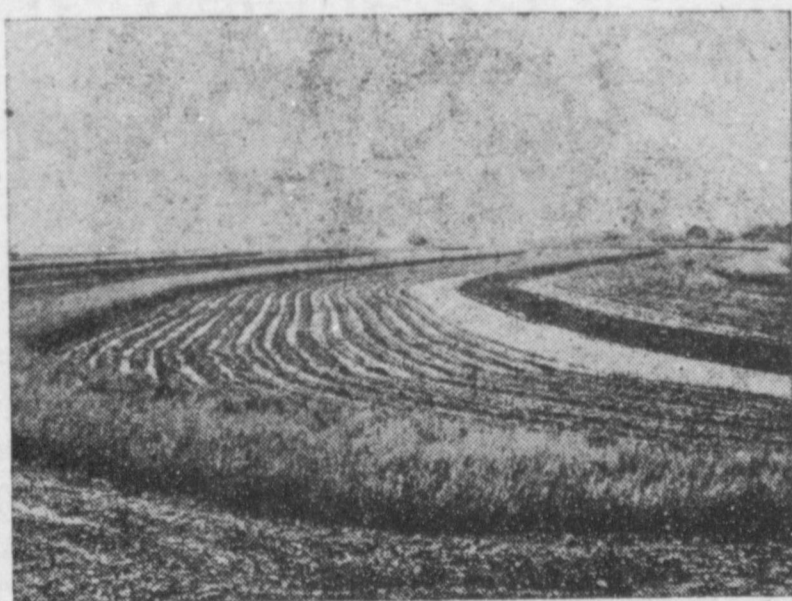
This . . .



Be a Steward of the Land

Cooperate with your soil conservation district to keep and improve the precious resource that has been entrusted to your care.

Gainesville National Bank



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.

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

Wilfred Reiter - - -

terraced when Wilfred took it over, but a waterway was needed before the terracing job could be completed. Wilfred sodded the waterway to bermudagrass and after the grass was well established he built two miles of new terraces and rebuilt all the old terraces using farm equipment. He likes the broad, easy to farm terraces and puts in the extra work needed to get them and keep them that way. He now has all the sloping fields on this farm protected by terraces. All farming operations are done on the contour following the terraces.

Additional protection and soil improvement is secured by the use of legumes, mainly sweet clover, in the regular crop rotation. Approximately 80 per cent of his cultivated land has received the benefits of soil improving crops and he has learned to manage the legume crops so that maximum benefits are received. Wilfred says, "You can't keep sweet clover eat off to the ground and get any soil improvement or yield increases in the following crops."

A tiller tool or chisel is Wilfred's favorite tool for land preparation. It leaves all crop residues in the soil surface where they serve as a mulch and are slowly returned to the soil. The chisel plow also eliminates the dead furrows which plague most farmers working terraced land.

After getting the Reiter place on the road to recovery Wilfred developed a conservation plan for the 480 acre Meador farm. This farm is operated in partnership with his brother Alphonse. Here are some of the conservation practices that have been installed on that farm to date. One waterway has been established to grass to stop erosion along a natural drain. Old terraces were plowed down and over two miles of new ones built. Another mile of terraces are under construction at present. All sloping fields are being contour farmed. Clover and alfalfa have been planted on 30 acres of cultivated land for soil protection and improvement.

Sixty acres of old field area have been planted to bermuda and King Ranch Bluestem grass and overseeded to vetch to provide extra grazing and add fertility to the soil to improve the grass growth. Grazing is controlled so that the vetch is allowed to reseed. Wilfred thinks so highly of the grass-vetch combination that he is overseeding his pastures to vetch. A pond was constructed on this farm for livestock water. It was also stocked with fish and furnishes relaxation and recreation for the



J. W. Hess stands beside one of the combination grain-fertilizer drills owned by the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District. Mr. Hess is chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the district and has devoted many hours of his time to district activities. He spends many hours repairing and keeping accounts on district equipment so that other farmers cooperating with the district program will have machinery available for planting soil building legumes and grasses.

The district owns 68 combination drills similar to the one shown. It also owns 2 cultipacker drills, 10 grass seed drills, 6 vetch seed separators, 6 stalk shredders, and 7 sprig planting machines. The equipment is kept and routed by farmers in communities throughout the district and is available to all cooperators of the district on a rental basis. The equipment is playing an important part in getting needed conservation crops on the land.

family between the farming chores.

The Wilfred Reiters are modest in discussing their accomplishments in applying soil and water saving methods to the land, but to anyone looking over the farms it is apparent that they have a deep feeling for the care of the land and are convinced that it pays to farm the conservation way.

10 Dams Finished -

land owners who gave easements so that they could be constructed. The District retains only the right of inspection to see that they function properly.

The entire up-stream flood prevention program belongs to the people and it is up to the local people to see that it is carried out and maintained.

The program has a good start with ten reservoirs already in the making. The District Supervisors and the Elm Creek Watershed Association will need the help of all people to keep the program moving to completion.

There are twelve more reservoirs planned on Elm, Brushy and Upper Dry Elm in the Muenster Area. With the co-operation of all landowners involved these dams could be constructed in the near future.

Use legumes to build up soil fertility.

Guar, New Legume, Being Tested Here

A legume new to this area will be put on trial here this summer. Several trial plantings will be made by farmers to determine if it is adapted to this area and if it will fit local farming needs.

The legume is guar. It has won wide acceptance as a drought-resistant, summer-growing, annual legume in the dry, cotton-growing areas of Texas and Oklahoma. It is a triple purpose legume crop being grown as a green manure, soil building crop, as a bean crop for industry and as a bean crop for on-the-farm protein supplement for cattle feed.

Guar is a legume so it adds nitrogen and organic matter to the soil. It increases water intake and water holding capacity of the soil. It is very drought-resistant and thrives on hot weather. It is a warm weather plant and is planted at the end of cotton planting time. It makes optimum green vegetative tonnage in 90 days for a green manure crop or will mature beans in 120-130 days. It is recommended for planting in rows at the rate of 5-6 pounds of seed per acre. Being a legume, Guar must be inoculated and should be phosphated for best results. Guar beans average 28 to 31 percent protein.

Confetti - - -

a year. At the same time our total 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. Economists have estimated the time as in the seventies. As population growth and land shrinkage continue after that, it is apparent that food shortages will get worse and worse.

As we think of the hunger that is to come we must realize that the guilt will fall squarely on people who failed to save the soil in this and preceding generations. A farmer who carelessly allows his land to float away with wind and water is literally taking food from the mouths of coming generations. The tragedy becomes all the greater as we consider that this food is gone not only for a year but for all time to come.

It is believed that 2 acres of land are needed to support one

person. That's normal land. More or less is needed, depending on the land's productivity. Now suppose a farmer allows 100 acres of normal land to drop to half its productive potential. The number that land can feed drops from 50 to 25. It's not a pretty thought for the man who allows his place to deteriorate.

As we think it over we have to admit that soil stewardship is as sacred and as binding as the law of God. It is a part of God's law. In His eternal plan the earth is here to feed and clothe people for all time. The person who runs a farm has more of a mission than just earning a living for himself and his family. He is feeding others, and above all he is caring for the land

which was entrusted to him.

To be exact we could say that the land was entrusted to him by God. A title to property is nothing but a temporary instrument to assure orderly procedure in organized society. But the real title is still vested in the Lord. The man who owns it is only a temporary keeper, charged with a responsibility of turning it back in good condition after using it.

Soil Stewardship makes sense in both the temporal and the eternal plan. Farming better has its immediate compensations in better living. Besides, it derives eternal compensation from the fact that Almighty God appreciates receiving the land back in better condition than He gave it.



Fred Pass, Farm Editor of The Dallas Morning News, will appear on the program of the Seventh Annual Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District Awards banquet to be held in Denison May 10th. Mr. Pass recently wrote a series of articles concerning the deterioration of the Texas Blacklands and the steps that are being taken to rebuild the depleted soils. Much of the story concerns his boyhood home of Rogers. Miss Margaret Elkins of Gainesville will give an oration based on this series of articles as a part of the program. Mr. Pass will then tell why he was inspired to write the articles which have been recently named "The Steps that Led to Nowhere."

Grass

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST CROP

Not only does it cover more than a fifth of the land surface of the globe, but it is the most widely distributed of all plants. Grass is a land builder. It converts great stretches of marsh and tidal flats into productive meadowland in the coastal areas. It helps to create the rich black soil of the prairies.

Grass affords protection from floods, guards the water supply of cities, furnishes our great cereal crops, and provides food for livestock. Of all varieties of plants, grass is the one most essential to man's existence.

"All flesh is grass," says Isaiah. The prophets of old, too, knew the importance of grass.

The **MANHATTAN** Clothiers

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

An Indian Writes On Soil Conservation



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

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

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

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

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Company

Dick Trachta, Mgr.

Muenster

We Have
A Rendezvous
With Posterity



When unborn generations shall write the history of this country we will be recorded as villains of depredation who caused the downfall of a nation, or as stalwart forefathers who preserved and rebuilt our precious topsoil.

Let us band together, as forthright Americans, and use every means to combat the No. 1 enemy of America, which is soil erosion and depletion. Let us work in harmony that we may have a better living today, tomorrow, and in years to come.

Muenster Livestock Auction