



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE



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Despite the recent efforts to have him canned, J. Edgar Hoover this week begins his 46th year as Director of the FBI. And he seems to be a lot more firmly established in his position than he was before the torrent of criticism was released against him. The net result of it all is that the liberals who spearheaded the attack found themselves depending on unsubstantiated charges.

Furthermore the liberals are in the embarrassing position of having been caught in bad company. As soon as the "get Hoover" movement started the loud mouth revolutionaries and communists broke out with their typical abuse. They and several prominent political figures were chanting in unison.

Well, it's easy to see why the radicals were after Hoover's scalp. He had enough evidence on many of them to put them away for long terms. Also he happens to personify patriotism, loyalty, honesty, decency and other qualities of ideal Americanism. They hate him simply because evil hates good.

We hope very much that the strengthening of confidence in Hoover and the FBI will lead to a revival of the standards he believes in. He knows the extent of damage being done to our country by crime, dope, permissiveness, pornography, moral laxity and subversive activity. His ideas would be a good guide in getting the nation back on a steady course.

An interesting report a few days ago reveals that quite a number of Red Chinese youngsters are more interested in acquiring ping pong balls than ping pong skill. The balls have been very helpful to some of them in swimming the five miles of tough ocean current between Communist China and Hong Kong.

The story is that dozens of young people have been fleeing to freedom in recent weeks by swimming and in sampans. More dozens lost their lives in the effort either because they lacked the stamina for the swim or because they were caught and shot by the increasing number of red guards patrolling the area.

This is the story which deserves big headlines all over our country. Especially in relation to the flowery propaganda which flowed so freely after American ping pong players were invited over there. Representatives of the liberal press went all out to tell us that the people over there are well fed, well clothed and happy. Everything is right. They have no worries. The writers failed to mention they were on guided tours seeing what the reds wanted them to see and repeating the travel talk they had heard from their guides.

Meanwhile a very different kind of story continues to unfold in China. It is the story of cruelty, fear and slavery which drives people to risk their lives in a break for freedom. Despite the pretty words about China's friendly new attitude, the fact is that China remains typically communist. Its people live in misery. They leave there by the thousands just like they have escaped from Russia and its European satellites, from Cuba and North Vietnam. What's worse, millions of people have been executed or died in slave camps as political prisoners, or died in trying for freedom.

It's distressing to see how the news is manipulated to create a favorable image for the Chinese Communists as our country tries to establish friendly relations. We claim to be realistic in offering diplomatic recognition and inclining toward support of Peking's admission to the UN.

But would it not also be realistic to say that Red China, like the other communist countries, is a system of slavery, oppression and violence which is seeking to extend its ugly control over all the earth. It does not deserve recognition in US or UN.

If we are to be guided by ideals this should be our sentiment. Instead of courting red favor we ought to snub every red bid for recognition. Since our officials don't act that way we are inclined to wonder what is the reason. Is it because deteriorated ideals and pride prompt us to be chummy with these international outlaws even while they continue insulting us? Or because we're afraid of the red monster and think it's time for a policy of conciliation? Either reason is a sign that our country is in serious trouble.



OUTSTANDING SENIOR. Robert E. Fisher, right, receives an engraved watch and \$125 from Dr. W. B. Jones Jr., head of the Electrical Engineering department of Texas A&M University in ceremonies honoring outstanding students of the department.

Mosaics Wins in National Contest On Traffic Safety

Peggy Sicking and Peggy Endres, editors of the newspaper at SHH, have received word that "Mosaics" has been awarded a \$150 prize for placing fifth in the nation for its overall traffic safety campaign issue of February 8, 1971.

Approximately 1000 entries were submitted across the nation for the traffic safety contest sponsored by Kemper Insurance Agency of Chicago, Illinois. An impartial panel of judges selected winners on the basis of originality, method of presentation, and general effectiveness.

In January, students of SHH conducted a comprehensive auto safety campaign using poster displays, art work, photographs, lectures, etc., which were promoted in the school newspaper, and the Muenster Enterprise, and the Gainesville Daily Register.

The Kemper Insurance Annual High School Publication Traffic Safety contest is supported and acclaimed by safety, law enforcement, and school officials. Students who enter the contest are contributing to the safety of their communities, helping reduce the traffic toll, and teaching safety habits that will last a lifetime.

"Mosaics" is printed by the Muenster Enterprise with Brother Thomas Moster as advisor.

Ownership and Management at Sale Barn Change

A change of ownership and management of Muenster Livestock Commission Company was announced this week.

Formerly owned and operated by W. J. Miller and Bill Hamer, it is now owned by Bill and Sam Hamer and operated by Bill Hamer. Sam, his brother, continues with his business in Dallas.

In leaving the sale barn Miller announced "I am no longer associated with Muenster Livestock Auction Commission Co. and I wish to thank everyone for their business over the past five years. I have sold my entire interest to Bill and Sam and would appreciate your continued support."

Local Femmes Invited To Softball Tournament

An invitation to participate in a women's softball tournament in Gainesville was extended this week to women's teams of Muenster by the Women's Softball League of Gainesville. Interested teams are asked to contact Mrs. Rita Gray, 701 Hall Street, Phone 665-6948, in Gainesville on or before May 20.

Charles Bartush returned Friday from a week's visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bartush in Detroit, Mich. His father has been ill.

Linda Fisher Is Stewardess Grad

Miss Linda Fisher has graduated from American Airlines Stewardess College and has been based in Chicago for flight service out. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher.

The parents attended the May 6 graduation ceremonies in which Linda was one of 53 young women receiving their wings. After the 10:30 program they were guests at the college for noon luncheon preceded by a champagne cocktail period.

Others at the graduation were Mrs. Larry Gobble of Irving and Mrs. C. J. Hellman of Fort Worth.

Miss Fisher is a graduate of Muenster High School, and of Grayson County Junior College School of Nursing in 1970. She had been nursing at St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas until she entered the stewardess college for the six-week training.

The Men In Service

Enroute To Germany

Capt. and Mrs. Henry Victor and sons Kenneth and Allen left Muenster during the weekend. They are enroute to his new assignment in Germany where he'll be stationed for the next two or three years. On the way to New Jersey from where they will leave together on June 1 the Victors are visiting his family in Miami, Okla. Mrs. Victor and the children lived here while Capt. Victor was in Korea. She is the former Loretta Schmitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Schmitt.

Retired From Air Force

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sicking have had a five day visit in Muenster following his retirement from the U.S. Air Force after 20 years of service. He spent most of his time at aircraft maintenance and during the past ten years also served with an air refueling squad on overseas missions. He entered the Air Forces on January 1, 1951, and held the rank of Master Sergeant. Last stationed at Sawyer AFB, Michigan, he received his retirement there. The couple left Thursday this week after visiting his sisters and brothers and their families and will be at home at Laurens, S.C. He will be employed at Greenville for LTV.

Ends Ten-Day Leave

Naval Airman Mike Felderhoff left Wednesday after a ten-day leave with his parents and family, the Vincent Felderhoffs who saw him off from Love Field for San Francisco, Calif. Mike will be leaving for his third tour to Vietnam aboard the USS Oriskany. He came to Muenster by car with a buddy Naval Airman Earl Hazel and his wife and son Bradley who visited the Felderhoffs two days before continuing to Indiana where she and the boy will stay while Earl is on the overseas tour.

Robert Fisher Is Outstanding EE Graduate at A&M

Robert E. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher of Muenster, is this year's outstanding graduating senior in the Electrical Engineering Department of Texas A&M University.

For that achievement he received the Bolton Award at special ceremonies last week. The award consists of a suitable engraved watch, a check for \$125, and a brass plate adding Fisher's name to the roll of former recipients. Selection of a recipient is based on "scholarship, leadership and service most worthy of recognition."

Also during the ceremony two juniors received \$300 Bolton Scholarship awards for use next year.

At commencement exercises Saturday, Robert was one of 29 students, and the only senior of his department, graduating "with high honors." A grade point average of 3.8 or higher is required for that distinction.

Robert is a member of Tau Beta Pi honor society and was treasurer of the student chapter, Institute of Electronics and Electrical Engineers. He started work Monday as an employee of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Dallas.

Tower Joins Cattlemen in Beefs over USDA Policies

Senator John Tower spoke the cattlemen's language here last Saturday when he expressed disappointment with the federal government for its slowness in recognizing drought problems and for its lenient policy toward beef importers.

He was talking to a crowd estimated from 500 to 700 persons gathered at the show barn of Chuck Bartush's Twin Pine Farms for a meeting sponsored jointly by the Cooke County Beef Cattle Improvement Association and the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. It was one of a number of area meetings being promoted throughout the state to explain beef problems to cattlemen and recruit new membership.

Tower said that drought disaster develops gradually, as contrasted with the sudden devastation of storm or flood, therefore it is slow to get official attention. However, he pointed out that government is able and willing to help and has designated 235 counties of the state as disaster areas qualified to receive federal assistance.

He said that people concerned are eligible for long-term low-interest loans from the Farmers Home Administration and can obtain grazing and hay privileges on set-aside and cropland Adjustment Program acreage. Further available help is a federal program allowing low cost grain for livestock and cost sharing on transportation of hay into drought areas.

Regarding a complaint previously voiced about beef imports, he said that the federal agencies in charge apparently are more interested in pleasing the foreigners than in protecting our cattlemen. He said that because of lower prices, lower wages and lower living standards abroad our cattlemen cannot compete in production cost, hence we should have a protective tariff. Furthermore the government should require the same processing standards on imported beef as on domestic beef.

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3 Precincts Will Vote in Muenster On Amendments

Muenster will be headquarters for all voters in the northwest part of Cooke County next Tuesday, May 18, in the special election on four proposed amendments to the state constitution.

B. J. Swirczynski, election judge, said that it will be held in the K of C Hall from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. for the voters of the North and South Muenster boxes and Bulcher.

Number 1 on the ballot is the amendment to set up an ethics commission empowered to adopt rules of conduct for state officials and investigate alleged violations, and empowered also to recommend improvements and economics in government as well as compensation for the legislators and the lieutenant governor.

Number 2 would permit legislators to propose amendments to the constitution at special sessions as well as regular sessions.

Number 3 seeks to liberalize our state welfare program, removing the \$80 million limit on funds for the needy aged, needy disabled and needy blind and also setting up a \$55 million limit for aid to families with dependent children.

Number 4 would authorize \$5100 million in bonds to improve water quality, principally through improving sewer treatment facilities, and raising the interest ceiling on water bonds from 4 to 6 per cent.

Mary Lou Kralicke Wins Trophy in Speech Festival

Mary Lou Kralicke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Kralicke, won the second place trophy in dramatic interpretation at the Annual Rebecca Thayer Forensics Festival at Sunset High School, Dallas, Saturday, May 8. Margie Felderhoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Felderhoff, Sr., progressed to semi-finals in original oratory.

Preliminaries started Friday, May 7, with Mary Lou Kralicke and Alane Yosten entering dramatic interpretation; Margie Felderhoff, Phyllis Bindel, and Doris Schmitt entering original oratory; Myron Hess and Phil Endres in extemporaneous speaking, and Alane Yosten and Peggy Hoedebeck in duet acting.

This tournament marked the final competition for the year with Sacred Heart High students earning five trophies during the term. Brother Thomas Moster, speech instructor, also won a trophy in February for outstanding work as a speech director.

28 MHS Graduates Await Diplomas

Twenty eight high school seniors and thirty one eighth graders of Muenster Public School await the ceremonies of their graduation Sunday and Thursday.

The first will be the baccalaureate service with the Reverend Bill Hatler, pastor of Muenster Baptist Church, as the baccalaureate speaker. The next will be the commencement service with Dr. A. E. Shasteen, president of Cooke County Junior College as the speaker. Both services will be in MHS auditorium starting at 8 o'clock.

These are the earlier of the community's two graduations. Sacred Heart's commencement is scheduled for Sunday, May 23, at the 7 o'clock evening Mass in Sacred Heart Church. Twenty seniors and 31 eighth graders will receive diplomas. The Sacred Heart All-Awards

Senator Hall Will Head Program at CCJC Graduation

State Senator Ralph M. Hall will deliver the commencement address Sunday when 135 students receive associate degrees at the forty fifth graduation service of Cooke County Junior College. The ceremony will begin with processional at 2 o'clock for entry of the grads robed and capped in CCJC's traditional blue and white.

Dr. A. E. Shasteen, president will award the degrees and honor students will be specially presented by Walter S. Delaney, acting dean of instruction.

Also on the program is presentation of the Delta Kappa Gamma grant by Mrs. Agnes Stone to a student planning a teaching career, and presentation of a class gift by Phil Newton, class president.

J. Norris Scott will preside, Vickie Brown will play the processional, Susan Gillum, vice-president, will give the invocation, and Sue Flynn, class secretary, will give the benediction.

Seven Muenster students are included in the class. The associate of arts degree will be awarded to Robert Paul Walterscheid and associate of science degrees to Melvin Bayer, Karen Coursey, Glenn Schoech, Jerry Sims, Wayne Trachta and Jerome Voth.

banquet will be held the night before.

At Sunday's baccalaureate the Reverend Bill Hatler will be introduced by Urban Endres, president of the Muenster school board, the invocation will be given by Larry Tisdale, member of the board, and the benediction will be delivered by Ray Wilde, secretary of the board.

Miss Bettye Dodds will play the processional and recessional, will give a vocal solo accompanied by Kristi Stormer and will accompany Cheryl Otto in a vocal solo.

The commencement program will be headed by Dr. Shasteen in the commencement address, Patricia Felderhoff in the valedictory and Deborah Yosten in the salutatory.

Urban Endres, president of the school board, will introduce Dr. Shasteen and assisted by Superintendent L. B. Bruns, will present the high school diplomas.

Ed Cler, vice-president of the board, will be assisted by Principal C. O. Cash in presentation of the eighth grade diplomas. Mr. Cash will also present all awards.

The invocation will be given by Raymon Luke, eighth grade salutatorian, and the benediction by Diane Yosten, eighth grade valedictorian.

Bettye Dodds will play for the processional and recessional. (Continued on Page 8)

MPS Teachers Are Feted at Dinner Of Appreciation

An appreciation dinner honoring teachers of Muenster Public School and a program of awards presentation was hosted by the school May 4 at Rohmer's Restaurant with 56 guests including board members, faculty and the equalization board and their spouses present.

Thirteen teachers received service pins for five, ten and 20 years, or more, as faculty members.

Mrs. John (Marie) Mosman led in service with 23 years and L. B. Bruns was close behind with 22 years. They received the 20-year emerald studded gold service pins presented by Urban Endres, president of the school board. Mrs. Mosman's total years of teaching add to 29; Mr. Bruns' service to 26.

Ed Cler, board vice president, presented ten year ruby studded pins to four for their years of service and listed them along with their local and total years of teaching as follows:

Mrs. Henry (Jane) Weinzapfel, ten years locally, 13 years total; Mrs. Kenneth (Prue) Selby, 12 in Muenster and 20 years total; Miss Bettye Dodds, 14 and 19; and Edgar Dyer, 12, all at Muenster.

Seven teachers received five-year gold pins, presented by Ray Wilde, school board secretary. They, and their years of service locally and total number of teaching years, are: Mrs. Jim (Josie) Christian, five and 32; Mrs. Casey (Josephine) English, seven and 25; Mrs. Edgar (Carol) Dyer, six and six; Mrs. Michael (Patsy) Sloan, nine and nine; Mrs. Charles O. (Loretha) Cash, five and 16; Glenn Richardson, seven and nine; Tom Fluker, five and nine.

Since this was the school's first teacher awards banquet all who served five or more years were honored. Customarily it's a five, ten, 15, 20 and 25 year honor event and plans are to continue locally.

Also recognized at the dinner and receiving certificates of appreciation were Dan Luke, Eddie Fleitman and Alois Trubenbach, equalization board members. Superintendent Bruns made the presentation.

Sam Endres Gets BS Degree at UTA

Samuel David Endres of Muenster is one of 118 students in the School of Engineering of the University of Texas at Arlington who have applied for bachelor degrees. Sam will receive a BS degree in electrical engineering at commencement services next Monday. He is the son of Arthur Endres.

3 Local Entries Win in State-wide CDA Essay Contest

Three Muenster students received word Wednesday that their entries in the CDA-sponsored Poetry-Essay Contest have won honors in the state-wide contest conducted by Catholic Daughters of America.

Sylvia Hofbauer was top winner in the college division, Peggy Endres was third in the high school division and Mary Lou Kralicke received an honorable mention. All three were in the essay division of the contest.

Peggy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Endres, is a senior at Sacred Heart High and Mary Lou, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Kralicke, is a SHH junior. Sylvia, a student at CCJC, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hofbauer. Winning entries are forwarded to the national contest.

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Legislature Adds \$873 Million to State's Tax Load

AUSTIN, Tex. — Texas lawmakers wrapped up their toughest job, that of writing a record \$873.3 million tax bill, thus hopefully clearing the way for adjournment of their session by the May 31 deadline.

Few legislators claimed to be entirely satisfied with the huge tax bill, but the House voted 100-46 to concur in Senate amendments, bowing to the argument that a conference committee would only delay the inevitable.

Tremendous sentiment for lawmakers to wind up the bitter, complex session and get home as quickly as possible was apparent in the House vote.

Here are key provisions of the tax bill which will become effective July 1 if signed by Governor Smith:

- * Sales tax increase from 3.25 to four per cent.
- * Auto sales and rental tax at four per cent.
- * Franchise tax rate increase from \$3.25 to \$4.50 per \$1,000.
- * Cigarette tax raise from 15.5 to 18.5 cents a pack.
- * Gasoline tax raise from five to seven cents a gallon (and diesel fuel increase from 6.5 cents to seven cents a gallon).
- * Beer tax boost from \$4.30 to \$6 a barrel.

House Speaker Gus Mutscher, who pushed for concurrence in the Senate changes, indicated an agreement has been reached to roll back the beer tax increase to \$5 a barrel in subsequent liquor-by-the-drink legislation which will be voted on later.

The key to happiness in life lies in unselfishness.

Some people will believe everything you tell them, if it's bad enough.

Taxpayers Operating In the Black

To the average taxpayer, May 10 is a "red-letter" day, or rather, the day he gets out of the red ink as far as paying taxes are concerned. That is the day Mr. Average Taxpayer starts working for himself, says the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, providing he has worked steadily since January 1 and given every dollar to the government: federal, state and local.

We have been spending some of our hard-earned cash on food and other essentials since January 1, so we should look at it on a daily basis: the average wage-earner works more than one-third of every eight-hour day — two hours and 51 minutes, to be exact — before his daily income covers his tax bite.

Unless we stop demanding more services of government, we are in danger of losing half of our income to the Internal Revenue, pricing our products out of the market, and bringing the wheels of industry to a stop. As it is now, the greatest single cause of inflation is higher taxes.

FBI Enemies

And, while we're on the subject this thought keeps sticking in our craw. The Muskies and McGoverns and the Boggas that are out after J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI are the same libs that put the stamp of approval on the campus uprisings, militant demonstrations, etc. When they can destroy buildings, bomb ROTC centers and even the capital Johns and still be looked upon favorably by these politicians, we are a little skeptical of their motives in wanting to discredit the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The FBI gathered evidence that sent a bunch of commies to prison, to be released later by the Supreme Court. — Gene Carter in Wise County Messenger.

ELIMINATE PAPER POLLUTION



FEWER FORM FILLER-OUTERS NEEDED

A study on paperwork by Ohio's "Little Hoover Commission," coupled with findings of a House Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee, reveals an incredible waste of manpower and money.

Six departments of government in Ohio were surveyed and it was found that they spent \$2.6 million a year to fill out 98,077 forms for the Federal Government. The total amount spent by all state and local governments must be staggering.

The House Committee found that the U.S. spends \$8 billion (out of a \$200-billion plus budget) to get answers on 360,000 different forms. According to columnist Henry J. Taylor, the filing cabinets required would fill twelve Empire State Buildings.

Obviously Uncle Sam should continue to insist upon adequate reports when Federal money is distributed for spending by state and local units of government. But superfluous reports should not be required and the trend towards increasing the number of Federal handouts should be reversed.

— Industrial Press Service

Health Department Gives Warning on Poisonous Plants

While vegetation helps sustain life, some common plants, trees and shrubs are potential killers, says the Texas Department of Health.

We eat herbs and the fruits, leaves and roots of many plants in our daily diet, but some plants we deliberately cultivate are deadly.

To the average person, the term "poisonous plant" usually brings to mind visions of poison ivy, or some similar plant that poisons or irritates upon contact. But most poisonous plants are harmful only when they are eaten. In fact, more than 700 species of plants in the United States are known to have caused death or illness. Every year about 12,000 children in this country chew or swallow potentially poisonous plants. A study conducted

several years ago revealed that 10 per cent of all child poisonings were caused from eating toxic plants — yet over half of the parents were unaware of the dangers of the plants. Eighty-five per cent of all poisoning cases involving poisonous plants involve children.

It is difficult to believe that one leaf of the graceful poinsettia could kill a child, or that tea made from mistletoe berries has killed adults. Who would expect that the beautiful oleander bush — grown indoors and outdoors all over the country — contains a deadly heart stimulant, similar to the drug digitalis? So powerful is this poison that a single leaf of an oleander can kill a child. And many people have died merely from eating steaks speared on oleander twigs and roasted over a fire.

It's easy to be deceived by plants, for one part may be edible while another is poisonous. All parts of the buttercup, rhododendron, and laurel are harmful. In other plants, only certain parts are toxic. A classic example is the rhubarb which has a perfectly edible stalk, but the leaf contains a deadly poison.

In the strict sense of the word, poison ivy and its cousins are not really poisonous. They contain no poisonous substances and are termed "allergens" because, like goldenrod, they affect only persons who are allergic to them. But over 50 percent of those who handle these plants will develop mild to severe dermatitis, or skin irritation.

The "poisonous" plants do contain toxic agents which can cause direct harm when in contact with the skin or absorbed by the body. Poisonous saps and juices of some plants cause severe irritation on contact, actually burning the skin. However, most poisonous plants must be eaten to cause adverse effects.

Time will cure all scars and wounds — if there's time.

A good neighbor knows how to live and let other people alone.



COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

Nick Miller Funeral Home

Austin Propaganda Has New Twist

That famous old Nazi propagandist Joseph P. Goebbels had a catchy technique by which he converted big lies into truth through the simple act of repetition.

This Legislature seems to be picking up on that technique, in a way, by taking little lies and trying to sell them as truth.

There are too many examples to detail. But it's easy to start with the four constitutional amendments that will appear on the May 18 special election ballot.

As a disclaimer of malicious intent on the writer's part, the Legislature did not lie about the entire May 18 ballot. In all or parts of 47 counties, voters will opt for or against "the legal sale of mixed beverages." That is pretty straightforward.

Not Quite as Honest
 In the four amendments on the May 18 ballot, however, the lawmakers were not quite as honest with us voters as they might have been. It is wise to take a look at each, with the Legislature's wording compared to what the amendments actually would do.

Amendment No. 1 would create an "Ethics Commission" of members appointed by judges whose pay is set by the Legislature. The commission would "set rules of ethics" for state officers, including legislators, and investigate alleged ethical violations. It also would "recommend improvements and economy in the legislative process" — a bit of verbiage the relationship of which to ethics is inexplicable.

More importantly, according to the ballot wording, the commission would recommend compensation for members of the Legislature and the lieutenant governor.

Heart of the Matter
 Here we get to the heart of the matter. In order to get an ethics commission, which could be created by statute, you have to vote, effectively, for a legislative pay raise. Certainly in these troubled times it could be assumed that a pay raise, standing alone, would be rejected.

Amendment No. 2 would allow the Legislature to "propose an amendment of the constitution at any session of the Legislature." That "any" is the catch-word. Lawmakers already have the power to propose amendments at regular sessions. But the voters might not be anxious to let them do the same thing if the word "special" session were used.

Special sessions, after all, smack of big appropriations and big tax bills — almost always because the legislators didn't do their jobs in the regular 140-day session.

Amendment No. 3 first removes the "limitation" on yearly state spending for aid to the needy old, the disabled and the blind and then sets a "limitation" on aid to needy dependent children and their caretakers.

Question: Would it have been so difficult to simply say we're taking the old, the blind and the disabled out from the current \$80 million ceiling and putting dependent children under a new \$55 million ceiling? Not difficult, just politically unpalatable. Because that would sound like we're getting ready to spend \$55 million a year on dependent children, which is in fact what we're close to doing.

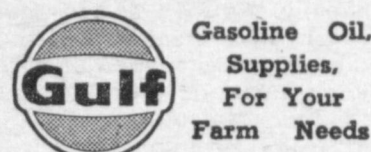
Finally, Amendment No. 4 would authorize \$100 million in bonds for "water quality enhancement" — chiefly sewage-treatment facilities — aid to cities and other public agencies. In addition, however, the amendment envisions "establishing an interest ceiling on water development bonds at 6 per cent per annum."

The existing interest limit on bonds to build dams and water-transfer canals is 4 per cent now, and the bonds aren't selling. The sponsors of the amendment want the interest rate higher so the bonds can be sold, so more dams and can-

als can be built.
Sewage-Treatment Aid
 The state aid for sewage-treatment facilities could be raised some other way — by tax money, for instance — in a manner that would not cost an additional 75 cents or so for each dollar in bonds. But if the Legislature had taken that route, the dam and canal bond money couldn't have been raised.

There are other examples of the Legislature's lying to the folks. Some are important; others are not. Some are big lies; some are small. But it may be, as Houston Republicans suggest, that the constitutional amendments election will represent a vote of "confidence" or "no-confidence" in the Legislature.

— Sam Kinch in Dallas News



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Four Generations Join for Reunion On Mother's Day

Four generations joined Sunday to celebrate Mother's Day and honor Mrs. Ed Eberhart. The group gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Flusche at Lindsay for the reunion with a covered dish dinner at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stelzer and son Donny of Post surprised her parents, the Eberharts, by coming for a week-

end visit and remaining until Monday.

Others at the get-together included Mr. Eberhart, the Eddie Krahl and children and the Herman Eberharts and son of Muenster, the Walter Eberharts and family of Gainesville, Mrs. Ruth Eberhart and family, the Jimmy Flusches, the Jimmy Eberharts and children, all of Lindsay and the Albert Zimmerers and family of Hood.

Saturday the Eberhart sisters were together at their parents home for visiting.

SHH Seniors Are Off on Class Trip

Sacred Heart High seniors, accompanied by Brother Thomas Moster, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swirczynski and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Schoech left Wednesday at 8 p.m. by chartered bus on their class trip to New Orleans.

They are headquartered at the Place d'Armes Hotel in the French Quarter and are spending their time sight-seeing. They'll return to Muenster Sunday.

Mission Club Has Successful Year

Another successful year for the Mission Club at SHH is coming to a close and Sister Theresina is hopeful that the mission goal of \$800 will be reached by the end of the term.

Each class helped by performing services for the club. The freshmen cut stamps for the National Stamp Contest. Sophomores conducted a successful clothing drive. They also gave Sister Theresina a loving cup as a token of her ardent work for the missions. Presentation was made at a special Mission Mass.

Juniors collected stamps from places of business. Wayne Grewing furnished transportation. Postage needed to ship the stamps to contest headquarters was provided by the senior class.

It pays to advertise with the Muenster Enterprise.



Linda Gilbert and Bob Pels to Marry In Dallas Aug. 14

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. James Gilbert of Dallas of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Linda Gilbert, and Bob Pels, son of Mrs. Ed Pels and the late Mr. Pels of Muenster. The wedding is planned for August 14 in St. Pius X Church in Dallas at 3 p.m.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of North Dallas High and is employed as a secretary for a Dallas insurance firm.

The future bridegroom is a graduate of Sacred Heart High and Southwestern State School of Pharmacy in Weatherford, Okla. He is a pharmacist at Muenster Pharmacy and a part owner in the business.

Kent Bellah Studio
Saint Jo
Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Sun., Mon., Tues.

55 Get Diplomas In Kindergarten Graduation Here

Pre-school graduation exercises were held Friday morning at 9 o'clock for Muenster's kindergarten class in the public school auditorium. Parents, families and friends attended.

The group of 55 youngsters was presented by Mrs. Hollis Berry, teacher, and received their diplomas from Superintendent L. B. Bruns and Principal Charles Cash.

Afterward the children, their mothers and guests went to Gainesville's Leonard Park for a picnic dinner and a visit to the zoo.

Members of the class are: Mike Bartush, Cheryl Bayer, Susan Bayer, Keith Bayer, Brad Biffle, James Bright, Mike Dangelmayr, Laurie Endres, Kevin Felderhoff, Steven Fisher, Virginia Fisher, Susan Fleitman, Julia Grewing.

Laura Grewing, Karla Hartman, Gene Haverkamp, Jenny Hellman, Joe Hennigan, Ricky Hennigan, Curtis Henscheid, Lonnie Henscheid, Darrell Herr, Troy Hess, Janet Hesse, Bert Knabe, Tina Koelzer, Greg Luke, Connie Lutkenhaus, Brent McElreath, Brian Meurer, Jill Mollenkopf, Kristi Oakley, Tony Otto, Ronald Robinson, Chris Rohmer.

Christi Rohmer, Curtis Rohmer, Renee Rohmer, Dora Sicking, Connie Stoffels, Craig Stoffels, Melissa Stoffels, Donnie Stone, Teena Tisdale, Floyd Truebenbach, Karl Truebenbach, Duane Walterscheid, Greg Walterscheid, Nancy Walterscheid, Sara Walterscheid, T. J. Walterscheid, Renee Wimmer, Sandy Wimmer, Barney Yosten, Shelly Zimmerer.

Mrs. Berry announced this week that children who were unable to attend the graduation due to measles or other illness are asked to come by the pre-school room for their diplomas and report cards. And all of the youngsters are invited to stop by and pick up the final issue of "Weekly Reader."

In conclusion Mrs. Berry expressed thanks to mothers who helped throughout the year and especially those who assisted in the end of school picnic, providing lunch and transportation and taking care of the children to keep them safe and prevent accidents.

At Richardson for Mother's Day Fete

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fetsch and their son Garry spent Mother's Day in Richardson at the home of their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noyes. Also there were Mr. and Mrs. Doug McConnell of Gainesville, Robert Fetsch of Norman, Okla., and Miss Evelyn Fetsch of Dallas.

Miss Fetsch told her family about her vacation. She returned Sunday morning from a flying trip that took her to Athens, Greece, Rome Italy, and Hong Kong, China. She's employed by Delta Airlines.

Some of the family were seeing the Noyes' new home for the first time.

Mr. and Mrs. Fetsch also visited Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Noyes of Dallas and Mrs. Peggy Noyes of Miami, Florida, who was visiting in Dallas.

SH Students Win In Arts Exhibit

Sacred Heart students were among winners in the Cooke County Annual Exhibit of Fine Arts at CCJC with Ramona Walterscheid, sixth grade daughter of the Ray Waltersheids receiving a blue ribbon for first place on a chalk sketch in the Intermediate Division and Tina Hesse, first grader, daughter of the Leo Hesses, winning third on a crayon design in the Primary Division.

Honorable mention went to entries by Brian Herr and Rene Stelzer in Primary. Both are first graders.

In the Intermediate Division honorable mention went to Alexa Jaska and Bert Hesse, grade 4; Roger Haverkamp and Carolyn Luke, grade 5; and Tim Cler and Janette Yosten, grade 6.

Winning honorable mention in the Junior High Division were Sharon Rohmer, grade 7; and Linda Hess, Lynda Klemm, Laura Kralicke and Ricky Walterscheid, grade 8.

Prom Time Change

A time change was announced this week for Muenster High's junior-senior prom Friday, May 14. It will begin at 7:30 in the KC Hall, a half hour earlier than previously announced.

My uncle back home says he's trying to invest some money in taxes. . . He heard they are going up.



BULOVA
...the well-timed Graduation gift



We have a choice collection of modestly priced Bulova watches, timed for Graduation.

Illustrated: Two new 17 jewel models, only \$35.

Koesler Jewelry
Muenster

DANCE

VFW Hall, Muenster

SATURDAY MAY 15

Music by

**Haskell Mitchell
and His Side Kicks**

A very small honor can puff up a very small individual.

Leo Henscheid INSURANCE

Auto, Fire, Liability
Ph. 759-2844

Our Gift to the Graduate

20% discount

on shoes purchased at our store for graduation.

T&L SHOES

202 N. Dixon, Gainesville, 665-6081



Wednesday Is Double Stamp Day

You get twice the usual number of Buccaneer Stamps on Wednesday with the purchase of \$5.00 or more in groceries. (Cigarettes not included.)

All Grinds, 1-lb. can
FOLGER COFFEE 85c

Wortz 10-oz.
Devil Food Squares . . . 3 - \$1.00

Gold Tip No. 303 can
Tomatoes 2 - 39c

Reg. \$2.35 Sylvania
New Magicubes \$1.98

Reg. 69c, Pepsodent hard or medium
Toothbrush 31c

Reg. \$1.19 Rapid Shave
Lubricating Lather 72c

Frozen

Idaho Russettes 20-oz.
Shoestring Potatoes 29c

Morton 14-oz.
Cream Pies 29c

Fresh Oysters, 12-oz. . . . \$1.09

Fresh water channel cat
Catfish Steaks lb. 89c

Fresh water channel cat 3/4 to 1-lb.
Individual Catfish lb. 85c

Produce

1-lb. cello bag
Texas Carrots 2 - 25c

Full ear
Fresh Corn 6 ears 49c

Washington Red Rome Beauty
Apples 3-lb. 49c

Meats

Neuhoff Preferred
BACON
1-lb 59c

Decker
PRESSED HAM
lb. 65c

SPARE RIBS
lb. 39c

Home fed and home killed

BEEF ROUND STEAK
lb. 99c

CUTLETS
lb. \$1.19

Redeem this coupon for
100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps
plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of
2 18-oz. pkg. Shurfresh Oatmeal or Sugar Cookies
Void after Saturday, May 15

Redeem this coupon for
100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps
plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of
1 18-oz. jar crunchy or smooth Peter Pan Peanut Butter
Void after Saturday, May 15

Redeem this coupon for
100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps
plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of
1 32-oz. bottle Janitor in a Drum Cleaner
Void after Saturday, May 15

Redeem this coupon for
100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps
plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of
1 4-oz. pkg. Lipton Instant Tea
Void after Saturday, May 15

Redeem this coupon for
100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps
plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of
2 rolls 12-in. x 25-ft Reynolds Wrap
Void after Saturday, May 15

Redeem this coupon for
100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps
plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of
1 2-lb. pkg. Nestle Chocolate Flavor Quick
Void after Saturday, May 15



FISHER'S
MARKET & GROCERY

No Better Dining ANYWHERE



Treat the Family Right

Dinner here is a treat to the children and a rest for Mom. Enjoy the home cooked goodness of our food and our delightful atmosphere.

CLOSED EVERY TUESDAY

ROHMER'S RESTAURANT

Muenster

Roy Hartman and Irene Fazzino are Married in Bryan

St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Bryan was the scene Saturday of the wedding of Miss Irene Fazzino and Roy Hartman. Father Harry Bilski conducted the double ring ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass at 8 p.m.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Fazzino of Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartman of Muenster.

Presented by her father, the bride wore a designer's formal gown of imported candlelight silk organza with embroidered Alencon pearl-encrusted lace. Styled with a portrait neckline and short capped sleeves, the fitted bodice with empire waist was defined with pearls and iridescent sequins. Organza tucks and a border of Alencon lace appliques on the front panel enhanced the skirt. The train flowed to full cathedral length. A bonnet of Alencon lace and seed pearls held her veil.

The bridal bouquet was a nosegay of yellow and ivory roses, stephanotis, gardenias, gypsophelia and English ivy.

On entering the church the bride presented her mother with a gardenia and on leaving the church after Mass she presented her new mother-in-law with a gardenia from her bouquet.

Miss Diane Fazzino was her sister's maid of honor. Another sister Mrs. Steve A. Scarmardo was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Loretta Fazzino, Yvonne Charanza and Judy Dangelmayr. Cindy Fazzino was her sister's junior bridesmaid.

Attendants wore identical floor length gowns of yellow voile flocked with white daisies. They were designed with high necklines and puffed sleeves trimmed with lace. Yellow velvet ribbon accented the empire waists.

Their wide brimmed white hats were trimmed with yellow velvet bows and streamers. They carried yellow tulle umbrellas overflowing with white daisies, ranunculi, gypsophelia and English ivy.

Marian Rose and Stephanie Ann Scarmardo were flower girls. Their dresses coordinated with those of the bridesmaids and they carried loose arm bouquets of assorted yellow spring flowers and wore floral halos on their heads.

Thomas Hartman was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Don Hartman, another brother, Tony Interrante and Dr. Jeff Cooper. Donnie Fazzino, bride's brother, was junior groomsman.

Bridal music included guitar, organ and soloists. Wedding reception was held at the Ramada Inn Ballroom. Members of the houseparty included Miss Dorothy Hartman.

The bride's mother wore a formal gown of sea-foam green chiffon with gold accessories and a yellow sweetheart rose corsage. Mrs. Hartman, mother of the groom, wore a light blue chiffon formal, a gold locket and white accessories. Her corsage was of yellow rosebuds.

Rehearsal Party
Mr. and Mrs. Hartman were

hosts for the rehearsal party and dinner at the Ramada Inn Friday night.

After their wedding trip the couple will be at home in Muenster on the former Tony Trubenchach Sr. farm, southeast of the city.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Muenster High School and Texas A&M University with a degree in animal science. He has served in the Army two years, the past year in Korea with the 2nd Infantry Division, and was separated from the service April 17.

The bride is a graduate also of Texas A&M with a degree in English.

Wedding Guests

Those attending included the bridegroom's parents, his brothers Tom of Muenster and Don of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Stormer, Ken and Kris, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Trubenchach Jr., Mrs. Albert Dangelmayr and Miss Judy Dangelmayr, Mr. and Mrs. Al Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Endres, Mr. and Mrs. Len Hartman and Tim Hartman.

Misses Dorothy Hartman and Helen Hess, Mrs. Andy Hofbauer, Mrs. Ray Swirczynski and daughter Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Swirczynski, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jack Biffle and sons Jim and Brad, all of Muenster.

Also Mrs. Ed Mason and children John, Kathy, Nancy, Barbara, Chris and Gina of Houston, Pfc. David Stormer of Fort Monmouth, N. J., John Virgil Walter of Denver City, Dr. and Mrs. Mark Hellman of Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lindig of Stonewall, Dr. Jeff Cooper of Daytona Beach, Florida, and Dr. Cooper's mother and sister Cindy of Irving.

Astronaut Bean to Talk at Dedication of Planetarium

Mr. Alan Bean of the NASA space center of Houston, one of the astronauts who made a trip to the moon, will be guest speaker next Sunday at dedication services of the Parker Planetarium at Cooke County Junior College.

The ceremony will be held immediately after the commencement program, which will start at 2 p.m. It will open with an invocation by J. Norris Scott, assistant to the president in charge of student affairs, and Dr. A. E. Shasteen, president, will deliver a welcome address. Senator Ralph Hall will introduce Astronaut Bean. Paul Campbell, chairman of the board of trustees will name the building and Dr. John H. Parker, retired president, will respond.

The planetarium is named in honor of Dr. Parker who headed the school through 15 years of growth and development.

Also on the program are the college choir and Robert Henry, math-physics chairman, who will engage a switch to light the observatory.

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Gremminger and children of Garland joined other family members at the Victor Hartman home Sunday for Mother's Day.

Miss Irene Martin of Dallas visited over the weekend with her brother and family, the Lawrence Martins.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Klement proudly announce a son, their first child, born Thursday, May 6, 11:14 a.m. at Muenster Hospital. The seven pound boy is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sandman of Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klement.

Major and Mrs. John Broome have announced the birth of a son, May 6, at Fort Knox, Ky. The seven pound six ounce boy is a brother for Kathy and John Paul. His mother is the former Juanita Wieler of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. John Wieler are the maternal grandparents. The new baby's name is Douglas Allen.

NEWS OF THE SICK

Lenora Fleitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fleitman, was dismissed from Muenster Hospital Tuesday after being a patient since Saturday. She received a cracked rib and a slight concussion in an accident before the cattleman's meeting. She was one of the mounted riders directing traffic and a low-flying helicopter frightened her horse. It reared back and fell with her. Lenora will be a shut-in at home the rest of this week.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Tuesday, May 4: Admit — Carl Landers, Saint Jo. Dismiss — Darlene Wolf, Muenster; Nathan Stembbridge, Gainesville.

Wednesday, May 5: Admit — Newell Weaver, Nocona. Dismiss — Mrs. P. C. Buck, Nocona; Mrs. Gene Anglin, Saint Jo; James Winningham, Bowie.

Thursday, May 6: Admit — Mrs. Dale Klement, Muenster; Klement baby boy born; Mrs. Billy Bell, Forestburg. Dismiss — Michael Reiter and Nancy Fuhrmann, Muenster; Ralph Borden, Nocona; Gary Smith, Kelle.

Friday, May 7: Dismiss — Joe Swirczynski, Muenster; Carl Landers and Mrs. Pearl Gammill, Saint Jo.

Saturday, May 8: Admit — Lenora Fleitman, Muenster; Calvina Guynes, Garland. Dismiss — Mrs. Billy Bell, Forestburg; Mrs. John Haze, Oklahoma City.

Sunday, May 9: Admit — Teena Tisdale, Muenster; Arthur Phillips, Saint Jo. Dismiss — Mrs. Dale Klement and baby boy, Muenster; Calvina Guynes, Garland; Arthur Phillips, Saint Jo.

Monday, May 10: Admit — Mrs. A. T. Dickerson, Muenster, Mrs. Ralph Price and Diana Glenn, Gainesville. Dismiss — Newell Weaver, Nocona.

Tuesday, May 11: Admit — Mrs. Dan Bryce and Sula Dunn, Saint Jo. Dismiss — Teena Tisdale and Lenora Fleitman, Muenster; Mrs. Ralph Price, Gainesville.

Paper Pickup Saturday
Sacred Heart High juniors will sponsor a scrap paper pickup Saturday. Persons with paper to give are asked to put it out at the curb by 9 a.m. For special pickup telephone 759-4264.

Recycling Drive
The sophomore class of Sacred Heart High is sponsoring a recycling drive for glass and aluminum. Any glass and all aluminum will be collected. For pickup telephone 759-4457 or 4284.

Car Wash Saturday
Sacred Heart High sophomores have announced they will conduct a car wash Saturday, May 15, on the school grounds. Call 759-4121 for pickup.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS, Defendant, vs. HEREBY COMMANDED TO appear before the Honorable Sixteenth District Court Gainesville of Cooke County at the Courthouse thereof, in Gainesville, Cooke County, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 7th day of June A.D. 1971, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 29th day of July A.D. 1971, in this cause numbered 70-196 on the docket of said court and styled Kathleen Marie Chaussee, Plaintiff, vs. Roland R. Chaussee, Jr., Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Divorce as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this cause.

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

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Gainesville, Cooke County, Texas, this 19th day of April A.D. 1971.

(S/L) Attest: Anna Mae Shorter, Clerk, 16th District Court, Cooke County, Texas.
By Marlene Shobe, Deputy. (22-4)

Call from Germany Adds to Reunion

A telephone call from Munich, Germany, added joy to a Mother Day celebration held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meinrad Hesse.

While the family was together Sunday at noon Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hesse called greetings from Munich and everybody talked. They made the call by direct dialing from Munich to Muenster. It was 12:30 noon here, 7:30 p.m. there.

Present with Mr. and Mrs. Hesse were Miss Eileen Hesse of Denton, Miss Mary Hesse of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hesse and children Michael, Curtis and Noelle of Muenster and Richard and Johnny Hesse of the home.

Elizabeth Henzler Funeral Thursday

Funeral services were held Thursday morning in St. Thomas Catholic Church in Pilot Point for Mrs. Elizabeth Henzler, 71, who died Tuesday in Flow Hospital at Denton.

The former Elizabeth Bauer was the widow of William Henzler.

Survivors include two daughters Mrs. Joe Pels of Pilot Point and Mrs. John Bruvette in Germany and one son Ben Henzler of Pilot Point, a brother Joe Bauer of Gainesville and a sister Mrs. Joe Boerner of Pilot Point and 15 grandchildren.

She was an aunt of Mrs. Eddie Fleitman and Mrs. Dan Luke and they were among relatives attending the services.

Mothers Feted at Lutkenhaus Home

Mothers were honored Sunday at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Lutkenhaus in their home in Gainesville.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lutkenhaus, Muenster, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krahl, parents of the hosts, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Krahl and children Brooke, Shelly and Trent of Gainesville, and the hosts' children Todd and Tammy.

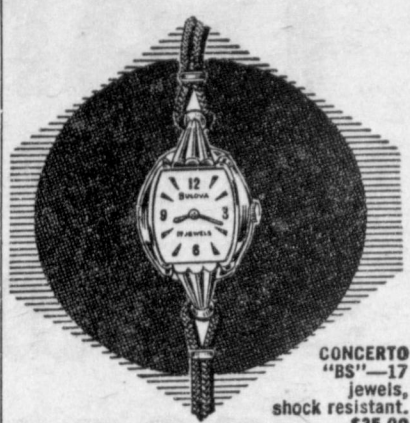
Flowers and other Mother Day gifts added a festive note to the family gathering.

Notice of Public Hearing

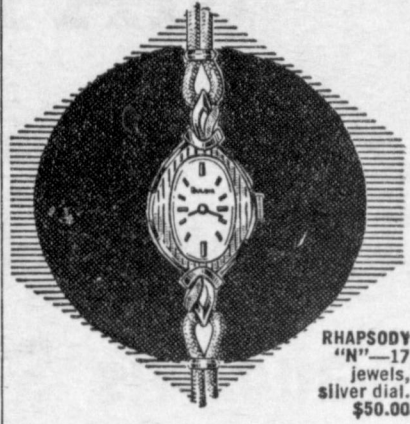
Take notice that a public hearing on the proposed budget of Muenster Hospital District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1971, and ending June 30, 1972, will be held on May 19, 1971, at 8:00 p.m. in the Muenster Memorial Hospital annex at Muenster, Texas.

Board of Directors
Muenster Hospital District

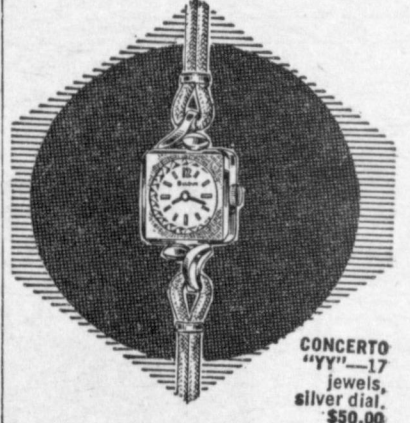
For Graduation



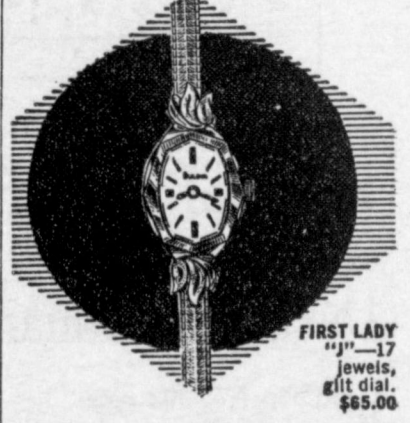
CONCERTO "BS"—17 jewels, shock resistant. \$35.00



RHAPSODY "N"—17 jewels, silver dial. \$50.00



CONCERTO "D"—17 jewels, silver dial. \$50.00



FIRST LADY "J"—17 jewels, gilt dial. \$55.00

Sanders Jewelry
West Side Courthouse
Gainesville

Stā-Nu
★ PROCESS

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

Homogenizes vital textile oil back into the fabric

We Give S&H Green Stamps

Miller's Cleaners
Gainesville

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF

The First State Bank

GAINESVILLE, TEXAS

At the Close of Business, April 20, 1971

RESOURCES	
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS:	
Real Estate Loans	\$ 838,927.74
All Other Loans	7,844,654.56
Total Loans	\$8,683,582.30
Banking House	57,501.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
AVAILABLE CASH:	
Cash & Due from Banks	3,989,693.63
Bonds & Securities	6,779,302.65
Total Available Cash	10,768,996.28
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$19,510,080.58
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	
Paid In	\$100,000.00
(Earned)	150,000.00
	\$ 250,000.00
Surplus	
Paid In	9,500.00
(Earned)	490,500.00
Capital Reserves	300,000.00
Other Reserves	383,193.07
Undivided Profits	131,208.67
Reserve For Bad Debts	135,946.05
Deposits	17,809,732.79
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$19,510,080.58
Officers	
WM. LEWIE	President
FLETCHER E. MORRIS	Executive Vice-President
LAMBERT P. BEZNER	Vice-President
BEN E. TURBEVILLE	Assistant Vice-President
WM. A. CLAUNCH	Cashier
DERYL BARNES	Asst. Cashier
Directors	
Wm. Lewie, Fletcher E. Morris, Lambert P. Bezner, Ben E. Turbeville, Wm. A. Claunch, Don M. Howeth, Richard C. Timmis	
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation SECOND OLDEST STATE BANK IN TEXAS	

SHAG CARPETING

100% Nylon Shag
\$7.50 sq. yd.
Installed with pad

Modern Floors
Roy & Jane Monday

In All The World

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

GEO. J. Carroll & SON

Save Money! Save Time!

Prescription Is Our Middle Name.

Shop the Drive-in Window for all your prescriptions and drug needs.

WATTS
Prescription Shop
302 N. Grand, 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. Weinzapfel Insurance Agency
Herbert Meurer - J. M. Weinzapfel - Earl Fisher
Representing only the old line stock companies.

Firestone

108 N. Chestnut, Gainesville

Herbie Knabe Has Joined Our Staff

He invites you to take advantage of this offer.

Bring this ad and receive

Front Wheel Bearing Repack

We'll repack front wheel bearings.

99c

This service should be performed every 10,000 miles.

Grease seals extra, if needed

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

Firestone, American Express, BankAmericard, Discover

U.S. Postage Is Still a Good Buy

Although postage for a first-class letter will increase to 8 cents on Sunday, May 16, Postmaster Arthur Endres today reminded local citizens that the new rate will be cheaper than postage rates were almost 125 years ago.

According to Postmaster Endres the first general issuance of postage stamps by the Post Office Department was authorized by Congress in March 1847. He described the step as "one of the most important single improvements in the history of the American postal system."

The series consisted of a five-cent and a ten-cent denomination. At that time, the regular non-local postage rate was 5 cents a half ounce for mail traveling a distance under 300 miles and 10 cents a half ounce if over 300 miles.

During this period, an average letter weighing one-half of an ounce cost 10 cents to be sent from New York City to San Francisco. In comparison, the imminent first-class postage increase from 6 to 8 cents will still be 20 percent cheaper than before the Civil War.

"The comparison has more significance when consideration is given to the cost of living patterns, transportation modes, communications systems, and other factors which have changed during this 125-year period," Postmaster Endres said.

"Nevertheless," he added, "when one turns to more recent history first-class postage has always been one of the best buys for the money."

"For example," he said "The cost of mailing a first-class letter in 1932 was only 3 cents. When the new rate is effective, it will mean that first-class postage has increased by 166 percent."

"Yet," Postmaster Endres continues, "if postal prices had risen at the same rate as retail prices since 1932, it would cost about 9 cents today — not

8 cents — to send a first-class letter."

During the same 39-year period, wholesale prices have increased by 230 percent and the average pay of manufacturing workers has gone up by 670 percent.

"Despite the great distance many letters must travel in the United States," Postmaster Endres said, "our postal rates are still lower than in most other major countries, particularly when based on ability to pay."

When the proposed stamp rate is related to average hourly earnings, the impact of the 2-cent increase in first-class postage on the family or individual will be minimal.

The increase will only add \$1.04 annually to the household which mails only one letter a week. To the family mailing five letters a week, the increase will amount to \$5.20 each year.

Labor statistics reflect that the average American worker earns the price of an 8-cent stamp in only 1.4 minutes. It takes the average West German worker 3.1 minutes to earn letter postage while it takes the British worker 3.7 minutes, and the French worker 6.4 minutes.

In addition to being informed about the history of postal rates, Postmaster Endres is convinced that, "considering all factors, first-class postage continues to be one of the best and most economical products in America today."

Effective Sunday the rate for first class mail will increase from 6 to 8 cents an ounce on letters and from 5 to 8 cents each on cards. The air-mail rate will go up from 10 to 11 cents an ounce on letters and from 8 to 9 cents on cards. Third class mail will increase from 6 to 8 cents for the first two ounces and the charge for each additional ounce will remain at 2 cents. Zone rates continue to apply on parcel

Pant Suits

Dacron, washable

Sizes 8-16

\$28.00

Pant Dresses

Washable, no ironing

Sizes 6-18

\$12.00 up

The Charm Shop
Pearl Evans, Muenster



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



CLASSIFIED AD RATES
 First insertion 20 cents per line.
 Minimum \$1.00
 Following insertion 10 cents per line.
 Minimum 50 cents.
DISPLAY CLASSIFIED
 First Insertion — per col. in. \$1.25
 Standing Ad — per col. in. 75c
 Card of Thanks \$1.00
LEGAL NOTICE RATES
 First insertion 2 cents per word.
 Following insertion 1 cent per word.
DISPLAY IN BORDER
 First insertion — per col. in. \$1.50
 Standing ad — per col. in. \$1.00

THANKS

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for the expressions of sympathy extended by neighbors and friends. The spiritual tributes, flowers, food and help are deeply appreciated. To the Rev. Fathers, Benedictine Sisters, teachers and classmates a special word of thanks for the honor shown to our beloved daughter and sister Joan. — Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Miller, Robert, Terry, Alan, Linda and Mark.

Many thanks for many kind remembrances during my recent stay in Muenster Hospital and also while I was a patient at Sherman for eye surgery. Thanks to the doctors and hospital staff, the priests and Sisters, and for the prayers, flowers, cards, visits and other favors. — Mrs. Tessie Kathman.

My sincere thanks to all who helped make my recent stay in the hospital more pleasant with visits, cards, flowers, and gifts. Special thanks to Fr. Leonard, to all my classmates, friends, and teachers who cheered me with daily visits, ate my candy, and kept me from getting bored. Thanks to the X-ray and Lab technicians whom I caused to work so hard, to the doctors, nurses, cooks, and everyone at Muenster Hospital. Nanci Fuhrman

Miscellaneous

Watch
FATHER BEDE'S
 TV Program 8-9 p.m.
 Mondays, Channel 2

FOR SALE

Take Up Payments On Singer Automatic
 Does fancy stitches, button-holes, appliques, monograms, sews on buttons. Low balance. Payments \$11.40 per mo. Call credit manager collect. 872-5101. Medley's Sewing Center. 209 N. Mason, Bowie, Tex., 76230. 25-1

HOUSE OF THOMPSON FITTED BRAS, \$8.95
 Koscot Kosmetics
 Free Facials
 Caroline Hess, 759-4435 16-1f

GLASS: Plate, window, automobile, furniture tops, mirrors. Complete glass service. We handle insurance claims. Gainesville Glass Shop. 665-3321, 311 N. Chestnut. 37tf

Beauty by Mary Kay
 Complimentary Facial
 Call before 10 a.m.
 Ph. 759-4420 or 4482
 Mrs. Carl Mullins 13-1f

Western and Dress Straw Hats
 Pre-Creased or Hand Creased
 A L S O
 H-Bar C Short Sleeve Western Shirts
 A L S O

Tony Lama Boots
Jack Cheaney's Western Wear
 211 W. Elm, Gainesville

For all your
FARM NEEDS
 MOBIL OIL
 MOBIL GAS
 MOBIL GREASE

call ---
Willie Walterscheid
 Ph. 759-2737

Call

Dan Luke
 759-2522

FOR
BUTANE PROPANE FINA GAS FINA OIL

EGGS FOR SALE. Fresh country eggs, 3 dozen \$1.00, Emmet Sicking, 1 1/2 mile south of Myra 1-1f

HOMEOWNERS
 Want to reduce utility costs? Insulate, or add insulation to your attic with blown-in-rock wool. For estimate call Tony Klement, 759-2868. 3-4

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

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

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.
 Muenster

FEEL BETTER IN 5 DAYS

... or we refund your money. It's that simple. We want you to try Super Potency B Complex Vitamins at no risk. Most adults who are "run down" or who are very susceptible to colds or sinus trouble will respond quickly to a very high intake or essential Vitamins. If you are this person then you owe it to yourself to supplement your diet with new SUPREX-C Vitamin Tablets. SUPREX-C Vitamin Tablets are the most potent Vitamin formula we have ever offered ... the tablet is coated to prevent stomach upset or "vitamin taste" and the price is surprisingly low for such a potent formula. Take one tablet daily for only 5 days ... if you don't feel better and have more energy just return the unused portion of the bottle to Watts Bros. for a full purchase price refund. This is our best Vitamin offer, and your best opportunity to feel better at only pennies a day. The regular bottle is \$7.95 for the 100 tablet bottle ... our introductory price is \$5.95 for 100 tablets. Get your supply today at Watts Bros. ... downtown. (adv.)

For
Mobil or Farm Bureau TIRES
 See
 Speedy's Mobil Station or
 Muenster Tire Co.
 J. J. Wieler, 759-4231

Hudgins Sewing Circle
 309 E. Calif. 665-2542
 Gainesville

SALES AND SERVICE
 on all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.

Inlaid and Vinyl Linoleum
 \$2.50 up per sq. yd.

Newland Furniture Co.
 Gainesville 25tf

PRE FINISHED PANELING
 in stock at
 Community Lumber Co.

Storm Windows Storm Doors

We'll measure and install. See us now before bad weather arrives.

Community Lumber Company
 42 tf

WRANGLERS Shoes — Boots
 Work - Dress - Western
 Nocona Boots

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

Westinghouse Appliances & Zenith TVs
 Sales and Service

Radio & TV Repair
Muenster Butane
 Ph. 759-4411

Bargains in REBUILT CARS
 Car painting & rebuilding
 Windshields, door glass
 FREE ESTIMATES
AL HORN
 5th & Cedar, 759-4471 (4tf)

Trailer Parts and Supplies

Structural Steel and Pipe

HENRY POPP METAL SALES
 On Highway 82 west of Gainesville

MUFFLERS AND SHOCK ABSORBERS INSTALLED

Brakes Relined Tires
 for tractors, implements, cars and trucks

Tom's Finca Station
 Muenster Ph. 759-2982

"Lower than Discount"

Where can you get better than just "discount" prices on your Prescriptions?

Where has filling your Prescription been the main professional service for over 50 years?

Watts Bros. Pharmacy
 Gainesville

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

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

Kelvinator RANGES REFRIGERATORS FREEZERS WASHERS DRYERS DISHWASHERS DISPOSALS

Hess Furniture Co.
 Sales & Service 19tf

TANKS. Septic tanks, stock tanks, grain tanks, water tanks. Will install. Bayer concrete. Phone 759-4244. Muenster

Custom Picture Framing and Matting

Newland Furniture Co.
 Gainesville 25tf

Mattresses, Box Springs New or Renovated
 Baby mattresses to king size. Work guaranteed and all cotton felted. Easy terms.

Mrs. Tony Hoenig, 759-4142
UNITED & HOLLAND MATTRESS COMPANY
 Gainesville

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

REAL ESTATE

150 Acre Farm For Sale
 Well improved. Very nice modern 2 story brick home. 1/2 minerals. 2 miles south of Muenster. Open for bids. Reserve right to reject any or all bids. Mrs. Charles Taylor, Rt. 2, Muenster. 25-4

Real Estate Broker
 Bonded real estate broker qualified to act as agent for sales or rentals.
 759-2257, Muenster State Bank
Henry G. Weinzapfel
 759-4161, 630 Weinzapfel St. O

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT
 furnished or unfurnished
 See J. C. Trachta at
 Place Drug 24-1f

MOBILE HOME for rent. 2 bedroom, fully furnished, a block from school on N. Walnut. Ph. 759-2268, Jerome Pangel. 16-1f

SPACES or HOMES FOR RENT

SYLVAN'S Mobile Home Park
 Mesquite & Third
 Ph. 759-4437
 Muenster, Tex.

WANTED

Will Mow Lawns
 Have riding mower
 See or call
Joe Hoedebeck
 Phone 759-2716 25-4

Ladies, Do you need extra income?
 Now you can earn extra money in your own home. No selling. No investment. Most have telephone. For more details write: Medley, 209 N. Mason, Bowie, Tex. 76230. 25-1

WANTED:
 Lawn Mowing Jobs.
 Call Jeff Fette
 759-4186

OFFICE AND DENTAL ASSISTANT WANTED
 No Experience Necessary
DR. GRAHAM, 759-2239 6tf

WANTED
 Experienced sewing machine operators. Full time employment, paid vacation, good working conditions in air conditioned building.

Canton Manufacturing Co.
 421 N. Dixon, Ph. 665-6391
 Gainesville 25-2

LOST

LOST: A male Siamese cat. Strayed from the Henry Weinzapfel home. Please notify Mrs. Henry Weinzapfel or Mrs. Walter Grewing.

LOST: Wedding band and engagement ring. **REWARD** for return or for information leading toward recovery. Ph. 759-2232, Muenster. 22-1

SERVICE

CLEANING and Pressing. We pick up and deliver. Shoe Repairing. Nick and Adelina Miller, Ph. 759-4422, Muenster.

EXPERT BODY SHOP and GLASS SERVICE
Wilde Chevrolet
 Muenster (49tf)

Dozer Service
 Call or See
Frank Hess, 759-4249
Gerald Hess, 759-4254

Protect
 your wrecked vehicle from pilferage. Ask for delivery to Wilde Chevrolet locked fenced or inside storage.

Rental Cars
 available while yours is disabled.

Wilde Chevrolet Co.
 Muenster 2 tf

Dozer & Grader Service

Roads and Terraces
J. H. Bayer
 Muenster, 759-2924 13tf

FARMERS
 See our line of plastic posts for electric fences.

No insulators needed
Community Lumber Company
 Muenster 52tf

Professional Carpet Cleaning
 by the
Dry Foam Process

Let us revive the exquisite beauty of your rugs and carpets.

Newland Furniture Co.
 Gainesville

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DE LAVAL - CLAY - PERFECTION DARI-KOOL BOUMATIC

M & S DAIRY & FARM CENTER
FARM AUTOMATION SPECIALIST
 415 N. Int. 35, 665-9082, Gainesville
 Muenster Ph. 759-2598 Mobile Ph. YP3-9208

INSTRUCTION

SEMI-DRIVERS NEEDED GET THE BIG JOB WITH THE BIG PAYCHECK
 Jobs are available for those who train now to drive GAS AND DIESEL SEMI-EQUIPMENT. Quality yourself to pull the big rigs locally and over the road. Men and women like you are making large paychecks and every week after short certification training period. Both men and women are needed. For a personal interview and application call: (214) 744-1201, or come into Highway Systems, Inc., 111 Continental Avenue, Room 211, Dallas, Texas 75207. General office Dallas, Texas. 23-4

DRIVERS NEEDED
 Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over \$4.00 per hour after short training. For application and personal interview, call 214-742-2924, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., 4747 Gretna, Dallas, Texas, 75207. 25-2

NOTES FROM THE LIBRARY

By **Bettie Luke**
 The "Sound of Music" musical is the story of the Trapp family and Muenster Public Library has two books on its shelves. "The Trapp Family Singers," the story of one of the most distinguished families of the age, beginning in Austria after the first World War. The book has much in it of the intimate complexities of life in a large family, the arduous discipline of musical training, the amusing incidents of travel en masse. It is specifically American since it tells of a transplantation from the Old World to the new. "A Family On Wheels," by Maria Augusta Trapp is a story of the adventures of the Trapp Family Singers. A successful South American tour launched them on a series of international engagements including a return to Europe and their home in Austria where, after 12 years absence, they received a royal welcome. They also sang in Hawaii, New Zealand and Australia, and Mrs. Trapp has included an unforgettable account of their visit to Father Damien's famous Molokai leper colony in Hawaii. A last American tour marked the end of a distinguished career for the Trapp Family Singers. Come and read with us.

At Father's Funeral
 Mr. and Mrs. Mel Stephens and children Anita Marie, Mike and Jon are spending this week in Fort Wayne, Ind., going to attend the funeral of her father Walter Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joy of Arlington visited their son and family, the Tom Joys Tuesday and attended the Sound of Music at night.

PAGEL'S SUPER SAVE MARKETS

Cabell's d'Zert all flavors
MELLORINE, 1/2 gal. 39c

Hale's Pride
Spinach, No. 2 1/2 2 - 49c
Crackers, Unity 1-lb. 25c

Hale Farms
Bread, 1 1/2-lb. loaf 3 - 89c
EGGS, large 3 doz. \$1.00

ctn. of 8 10-oz. bottles
Pepsicola 49c
 plus deposit

Tissue, 10-roll pack 79c

MEATS

No rind, sliced
SLAB BACON lb. 49c

Backbone lb. 39c
Cured Ham, sliced lb. 79c
CUTLETS lb. 98c

Pork Liver, sliced lb. 25c
Hamburger lb. 49c
Pagel's Country Sausage lb. 69c

Pagel's Store
 Maurice Pagel, Muenster

For Mobil or Farm Bureau TIRES
 See
Speedy's Mobil Station or Muenster Tire Co.
 J. J. Wieler, 759-4231

Hudgins Sewing Circle
 309 E. Calif. 665-2542
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 on all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.

Inlaid and Vinyl Linoleum
 \$2.50 up per sq. yd.

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Storm Windows Storm Doors

We'll measure and install. See us now before bad weather arrives.

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Custom Picture Framing and Matting

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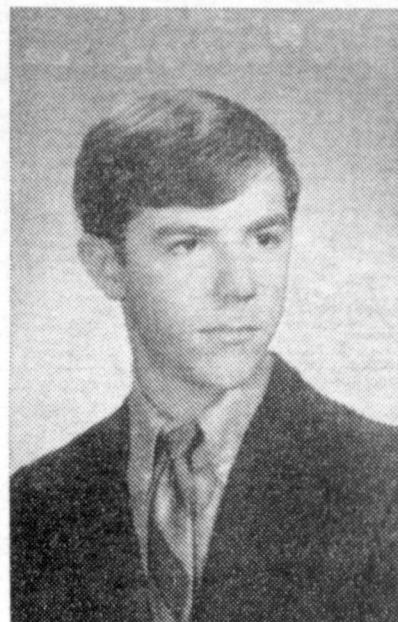
Announcing Change of Ownership & Management of Muenster Livestock Commission Company

Now owned by Bill and Sam Hamer and operated by Bill Hamer

1971 Graduates of Muenster High School



GERALD CASH



CHARLES CLER



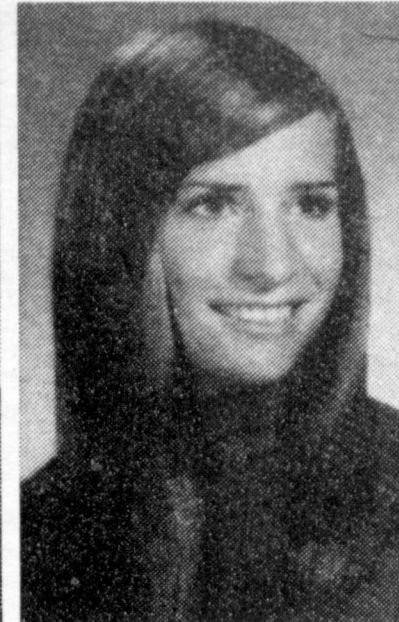
PHYLLIS DITTFURTH



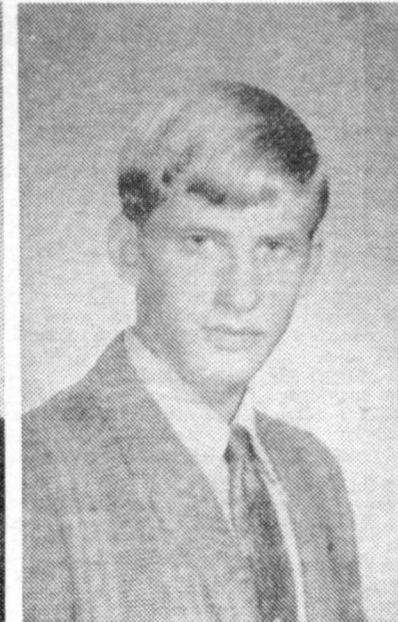
TONI EMBREY



GLENN FELDERHOFF



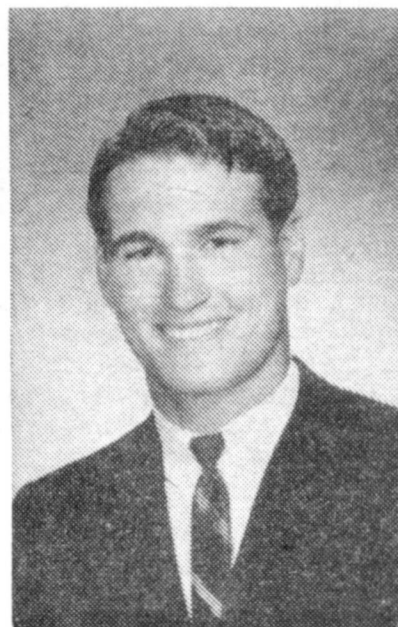
PATTY FELDERHOFF
Valedictorian



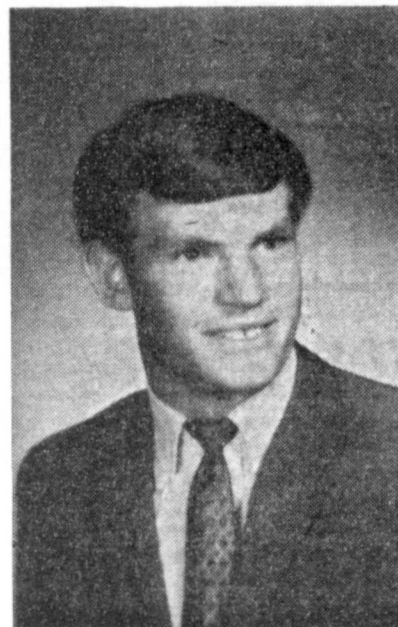
ALAN FISHER



MARLA GREWING



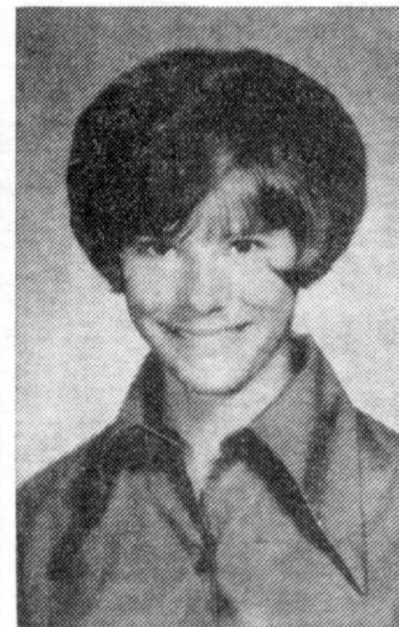
TIM HARTMAN



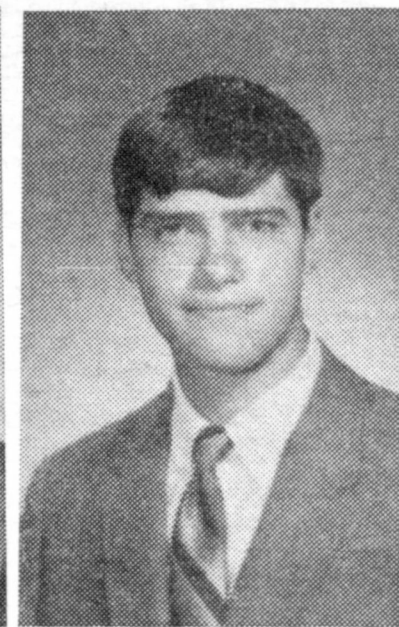
TIM HENNIGAN



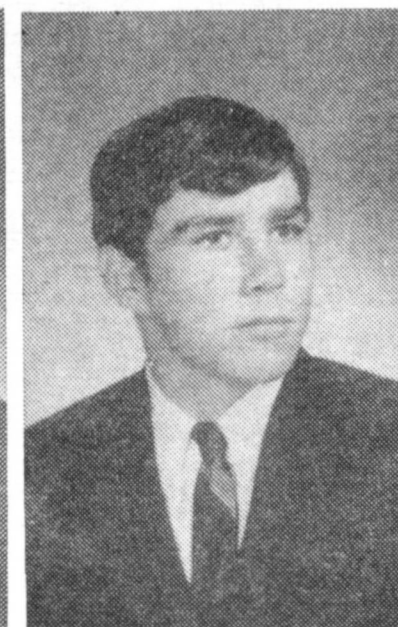
DEBBIE HERMES



SUZANNE HUCHTON



MIKE JASKA



EARL KOELZER

Local News BRIEFS

Mother's Day was celebrated in the H. N. Fuhrmann home Sunday when family members joined at dinner. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. David Endres, and children John, Howard, Karla and

Stephen of Garland. It was one-month-old Stephen's first trip away from home to meet the relationship of both sides of the family and they divided time with David's mother Mrs. T. R. Endres who had other children and grandchildren with her. Also at the Fuhrmann home were the Michael Fuhrmanns and children Ashley and Angela Marie of Lindsay and the Leon Fuhrmanns and children Donna and Richard of Myra.

Among Mother Day "specials" for Mrs. Barney Voth were two daughters from out of town at home for visits: Rita, Mrs. Bob Dixon of San Diego, Calif., and Sister Agnes Voth of Jonesboro, Ark. All the rest of the family including four generations joined for visiting at the Voth home on Mother's Day. Mrs. Dixon left Tuesday after a week's visit. Family members met her and saw her off at Love Field. Sister Agnes arrived Friday night and returned to Jonesboro Monday. She was among those attending the Sound of Music Sunday night.

Mrs. Tony Gremminger spent Sunday in Pilot Point where she was a Mother Day honoree in the home of her daughter and family, the Robert Mayers.

Joining Mr. and Mrs. Clem Reiter for a Mother Day celebration with dinner at noon and presenting gifts were children and grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. Andy Arendt and family and Mr. and Mrs. David Arendt all of Lindsay and Andy Arendt Jr. of Denton. Reynold Reiter called greetings from Fort Myers, Florida, where he is employed with seismograph and gifts and greetings came by mail from the rest of the family.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Al Horn Sunday were his sister Mrs. Al Schad and her daughter Miss Clarice Schad of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bright were hosts in their home Sunday honoring her mother Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel. Mr. Weinzapfel attended also, along with other family members from Muenster. Other Mother Day honors came early for Mrs. Weinzapfel in flowers, other gifts and greetings from a daughter and family, the P. W. Hellmans of Tulsa and sons Rev. Joseph Weinzapfel of Grand Prairie and Msgr. Thomas Weinzapfel of Dallas, a visit Thursday from daughter Dora, Mrs. Hugh Jackson of Fort Worth and daughter Mrs. Jim Hoselton and little sons Stephen and Michael of Arlington, and an earlier in the week visit from daughter Mary, Mrs. Bill Birden and sons of Lewisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reiter and daughters Janet and Tammy have moved to a new address on the West 4th St. They are now occupying the house vacated by Mrs. Henry Victor Jr. who has joined her husband, and with their two sons, will be leaving for Germany on June 1 for his new military assignment.

Helping celebrate Mother's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kathman were their children, grandchildren and a great-grandchild. The Stan Wylie family came from Grand Prairie and the W. E. Inseles and daughters Linda and Mrs. Danny Amyx and little son Kenny came from Gainesville. The group had dinner together and presented gifts to Mrs. Kathman.

Spending the weekend at Myra with John Deering were his son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Deering and nine children of Cisco. Sunday they had a Mother Day visit with Mrs. John Deering at Golden Acres Nurs-

ing Home in Gainesville and presented gifts.

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. George Jetzelsberger, coming in the afternoon with gifts for Mother's Day were their son and family, the Charles Jetzelsberger, Robert and Julie Ann of Fort Worth. They had visited first and had dinner with her mother Mrs. Fred Cannon at Collinsville.

Miss Jill Swirczynski of the University of Houston spent the weekend with her parents, the Bob Swirczynskis, coming for Mother's Day and to attend SH School's musical in which her brother Kevin had the lead male role.

Capt. Tim Mosman of Fort Hood was at home for the weekend with his parents, the John Mosmans.

Miss Margaret Kralicke of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, spent the weekend with her parents Dr. and Mrs. Martin Kralicke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and daughters of Grand Prairie spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. John Felderhoff. A daughter and family, the Monty Elliotts, called Mother Dal greetings from Lincoln, Ill. And another daughter Mrs. Rita Jennings came from Wichita Falls Friday for an early Mother Day visit.

NOW...SIT ANYWHERE

and enjoy full, rich, natural stereo sound from both recorded music and Stereo FM radio

ZENITH
CIRCLE of SOUND
MODULAR STEREO
Featuring FM/AM-Stereo FM Radio



- Tape Input/Output and Stereo Headphone Jacks
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NOW! Stereo FM makes the most exciting sound in stereo even more exciting!

The TROUBADOR • Model Z590 Handsome three-piece modular Circle of Sound stereo unit lets you hear stereo the way it was meant to be heard... all around you, from wall to wall, corner to corner, and side to side... just as though you were front row center at a live performance! Grained American Walnut, or grained Pecan color cabinet.

\$279⁹⁵



STEREO'S MOST EXCITING FEATURES... FOR STEREO'S MOST EXCITING SOUND!

100 Watts of Peak Music Power	Zenith's Micro-Touch™ 2G Tone Arm	Zenith Twin-Cone Speakers
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Muenster Butane Co., Inc.
Paul, James and Clyde Walterscheid



Suits and Sport Suits for the Graduate (of junior high, high school or college)

SUITS \$50 to \$65

SPORT SUITS \$40 to \$55

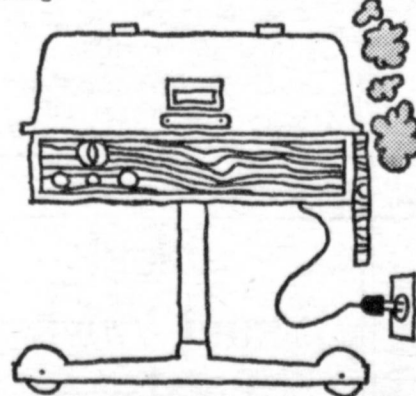
Double Knit Sport Coats \$65

ALSO, GIFTS GALORE FOR THE GRADUATE

HAMRIC'S
Men's and Boys' Wear

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY... OUTDOORS

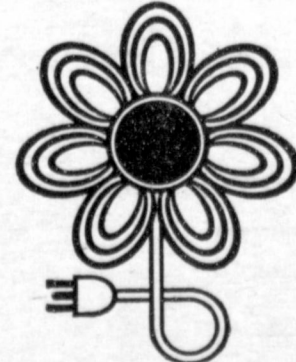
Spring is everywhere—so get out in it! Have a sunny day hamburger feast in the backyard...or call the party crowd for a cookout supper in the garden. But whatever you do—let electricity add even more pleasure to your outdoor living.



Set some steaks to sizzling on an electric grill and prepare to hear raves about the flavor! Or brown a roast or turkey to extra-juicy perfection. Just close the cover and set the precise oven-like controls. That delicious outdoor "charcoal" taste is yours, electrically! Your electric grill cleans itself! Set the dial and excess grease and drippings disappear. The electric grill is also totally weatherproofed... available in many sizes, styles... portable or permanent installation. Buy one at your appliance dealer.



Turn aside the dark—beautifully—by accenting the walkway or patio with the gentle illumination of a Reddy Lite—a decorative sentinel light that automatically goes on duty at dusk, retires at dawn. Use the weatherproof convenience outlet to plug in your electric grill or lawn mower! Reddy Lites come in a variety of styles at your electric appliance dealer.



Electricity—the Bright Spot in your life. Dependable, economical electricity is the most modern way to make living more luxurious throughout the house—and out of doors, too.

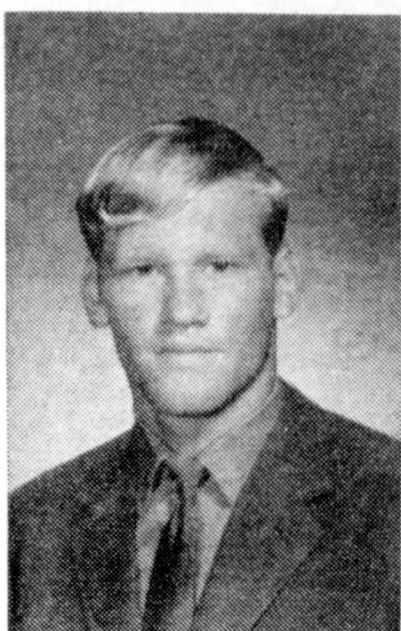


Let landscape lighting lend glamor to your home and gardens by night. Bathe a fountain or sculpture with light. Create an illusion of moonlight among your trees, or try special effects for outdoor entertaining. For landscape lighting kits, see your appliance dealer.



TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility

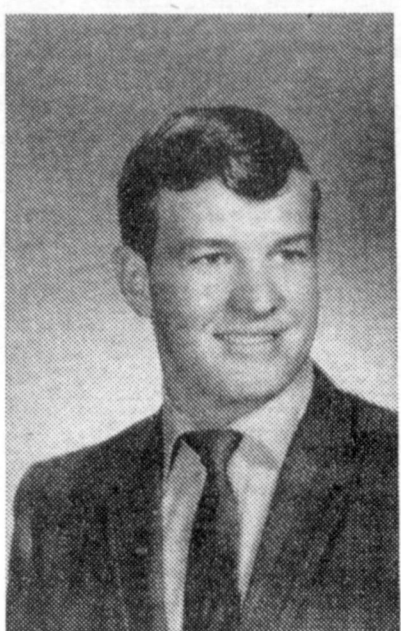
1971 Graduates of Muenster High School



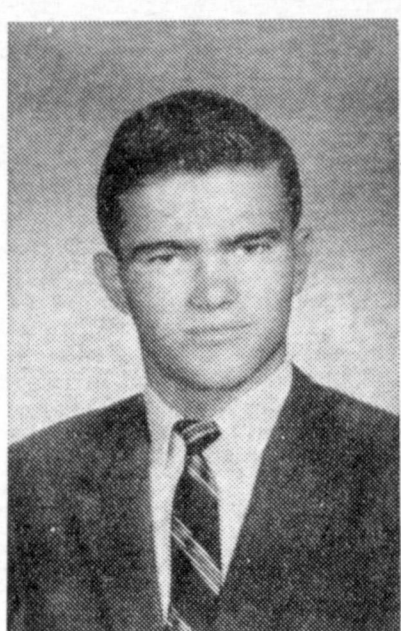
LEON KLEMENT



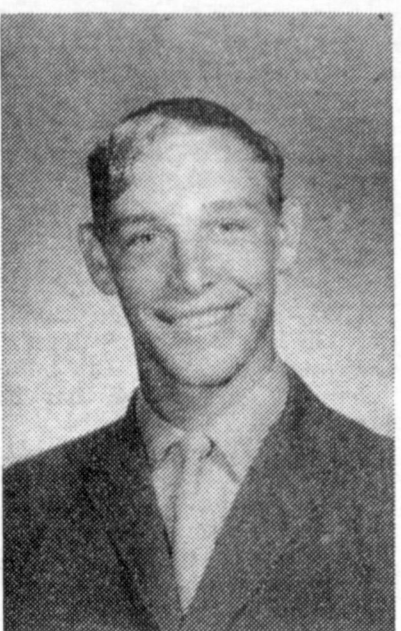
JOAN MONDAY



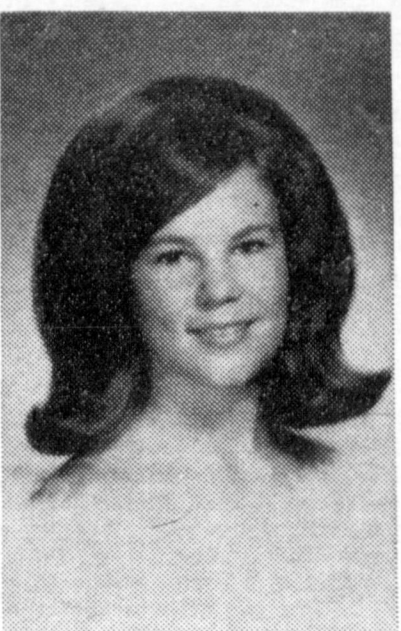
STEVE ROHMER



J. D. RUMLEY



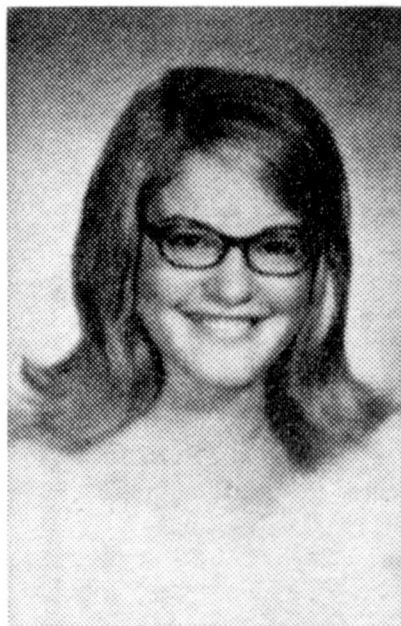
JOHN SCHNEIDER



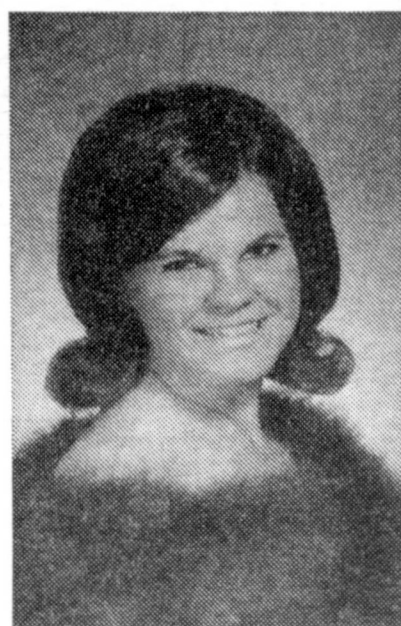
DEBBIE SICKING



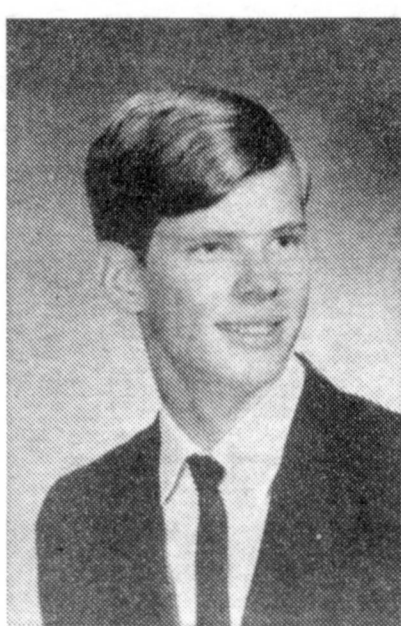
VIRGINIA SICKING



JANEL STOFFELS



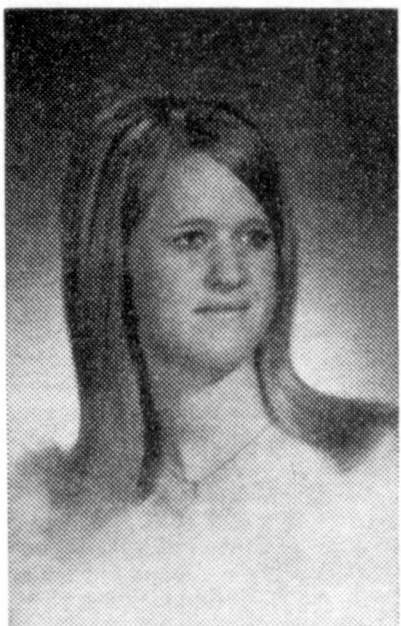
JOIE TRUBENBACH



RICKY TUGGLE



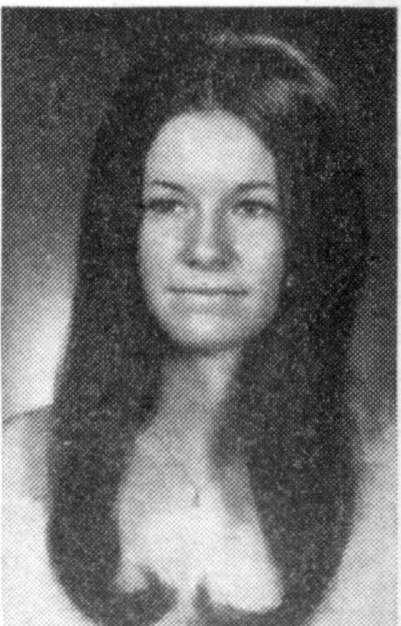
RICKY WALTERScheid



LAURIE WIMMER



DEBBIE YOSTEN
Salutatorian



PAM YOUNG

*Complete
Pharmacy Service*

We have the Ambassador Line
of Greeting Cards for All Occasions.

MUESTER PHARMACY
Bob Pels and J D Hanna, registered pharmacists

GIFTS for the
Girl Graduate

Large selection \$2.00 up
FREE GIFT WRAPPING

The Charm Shop
Pearl Evans, Muenster

**IT HAPPENED
30 YEARS AGO**

May 16, 1941

Muenster receives WPA allotment to complete sewer project without further expense to city. Leonard Yosten is one of five inductees to report on May 22. Garden Club holds annual flower show today. CDA court elects Mrs. John Mosman grand regent. Lorena Fisher is named outstanding student at OLV in Fort Worth. The Jerome Pagels announce arrival of Kathleen. Mrs. R. M. Zipper has major surgery in Sherman. Myra school ends term with commencement program. The Carl Bentleys move to Duncan, Okla.

**Lose Weight Safely
with Dex-A-Diet Tablets
Only 98¢ at
WATTS BROTHERS
Gainesville**

25 YEARS AGO
May 17, 1946

Miss Rose Marie Tempel, 25, loses fight against gasoline fire injuries; funeral is held Thursday. Crops are favored by pre-harvest week of ideal weather. CDA court elects Mrs. Al Schad grand regent. Dolly Lehnertz gets nurses cap in Fort Worth. Mrs. M. H. King joins Ford Motor Company as bookkeeper. Catherine Seyler and Terrell Johnson marry in Dallas. Ed Sicking receives discharge from Navy. Jeff Linn returns home with army service discharge. Marcella Schmitz has appendicitis operation. Local Young Men's Society hosts Mother-Son Breakfast on Mother's Day.

20 YEARS AGO
May 18, 1951

Crops perk up as month's rainfall passes two inches. Mrs. J. W. Fisher is elected grand regent of local CDA court. District dinner for soil champs is attended by 260. TP&L Co. completes 25 years of service to city. Rev. Hubert Neu's ordination is set for May 30. Mrs. Sid Huchton is reported out of danger following brain surgery. The J. B. Wildes fete local firemen and others who helped during the fire at Wilde Garage in March. Pilgrimage and picnic highlight Garden Club meeting.

15 YEARS AGO
May 18, 1956

Hofbauers plan gala event for formal opening of new food store this weekend. Inch rain is late for grain but dandy for other crops. Former resi-

**DAVENPORT
CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC**
301 E. Broadway
665-3521, Gainesville
If no answer call
665-2452

dent John Luke of Fort Worth dies and will be buried here. VFW and Auxiliary will host district I meeting this weekend. Mayor Urban Endres gets first buddy poppy in 1956 campaign. Sixteen start Red Cross swimming course. Local Girl Scouts and Brownies plan to attend Camp Myers. Infant twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walterscheid die shortly after birth. Mrs. John Mosman is elected grand regent of local CDA court.

10 YEARS AGO
May 12, 1951

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

5 YEARS AGO
May 13, 1966

Capsized boat takes lives of Monroe Wallace and Clarence Brown on detention reservoir of Hill Campbell ranch. Frank Klement, 86, dies after

long illness. Dale Klement is third in mile run in state finals. Medders go to Washington as guests of President and Mrs. Johnson. Muenster voters pick county and state winners in primary election. The Rev. John Culpepper talks at MHS baccalaureate. Mill volley ball team wins seventh trophy in season finale. Ola Roberg sells sewing factory to Dallas firm but continues as manager. Gene Riggs is named general manager at Colonial Acres. Msgr. Thomas Weinzapfel returns from trip abroad. Thirty-nine music students are presented in two recitals. Colonial Acres has grand champ in Oklahoma Appaloosa horse show. Houston entry wins first in contest to name Appaloosa

colt. Sixty-three children are in First Communion class here. Communicants and mothers share honors at family reunions on Mother's Day. The James Hammer family moves to Gainesville. New arrivals: a boy for the Teddy Millers.

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Lindsay News

Members of Saint Anne's Society have started planning for Lindsay's annual homecoming celebration. The group will again be in charge of the noon dinner. Plans were made at the organization's May meeting attended by 35 members. Mrs. Joe Paul Fuhrmann presided and Mrs. Wilbert Block won the door prize.

Seniors of Lindsay High spent their class day Friday at Lake Texoma on an outing. Class Sponsor Henry Schroeder accompanied them.

Baccalaureate services for Lindsay High Seniors will be held Sunday, May 16, at the 9 a.m. Mass in St. Peter Church. It will be a guitar Mass with Father Leonard Wangler of Muenster officiating and delivering the baccalaureate address.

Miss Joanie Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Zimmerman, will be one

of 14 members of TWU's track team flying to Washington State for the National Track Meet. The group leaves Thursday this week and will return Sunday. Joanie, a junior, is a physical education major at Texas Woman's University in Denton.

Ten members of Lindsay High School's girl track team will be in Abilene this week-end seeking state honors after winning in district and regional meets.

Mrs. Joe Bezner Sr. is recovering normally from surgery performed at Muenster Hospital. She looks forward to dismissal this weekend.

Mother Day reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner Jr. with their children and grandchildren present along with his brothers and sisters and their families. After the get-together and dinner, all except the young children had a Mother Day bedside visit with Mrs. Joe Bezner Sr. at Muenster Hospital. The group included Mrs. Leo Cutaia and daughter Carol, the Bob Youngs, the Frank Benenates, Frankie and Marie, all of Dallas, Mrs. Isabel Galvan of Irving, Al Bezner of Wichita Falls, the Tommy Zimmerers and Tonia of Hurst, the Roy Morisaks and Gene of Richardson and the George Taylors and Mike of Hurst. The Morisaks and Taylors spent the weekend with their parents, the Joe Bezners Jr.

Mother Day reunion for the Henry Hess family was held Sunday at Windthorst with the Gus Berends hosts in their home for dinner and supper honoring her mother. Mrs. Hess opened and displayed gifts from her children and grandchildren. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Winston Fangman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hess and sons, Mr. and Mrs. David Huchton and children, Henry Jr. and Miss Clara Hess. Also James Hellinger. The Julius Hess family spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Anna Popp.

Senator Tower

mentioned that about 50 staged a sit down in his office. After they left, the office kept windows open and burned incense for three days, he said.

He described them as a vocal minority trying to impose their wills on the silent majority — trying to destroy our system without having anything to offer. "We must remember that we have the best system in the world and it's our duty to preserve and protect it," he stated.

An earlier speaker was Frank Lewis, president of the TSCRA. He said the meeting's purpose is to tell cattlemen how the organization can help them. He emphasized that it has over 12,000 members and is not exclusively for the big cattlemen. Over 75 per cent of its members have 100 head of cattle or less.

Its principal activity is working to prevent and solve thefts. It has 90 market inspectors and 30 field inspectors checking sales and movement of livestock also thefts of horses, saddles, trailers and equipment. The inspectors traveled about 1.5 million miles last year on cases involving \$795,000 worth of property.

Another TSCRA activity is to be on guard for the cattlemen's interests in regard to legislation.

Mr. Lewis also introduced inspectors and directors of the organization who live and work in this area.

A special event at the meeting was the presentation of a hand carved wood plaque, made by Bavarian Woodcarving Studio, and a pair of Nocona boots to Senator Tower.

Ernest Jaska was master of ceremonies for the occasion. Mayor Arthur Felderhoff extended a welcome in behalf of the city, Norbert Felderhoff introduced Senator Tower and The Most Reverend Bishop A. Dangelmayr gave an invocation. The barbecued beef lunch was served by Rohmer's Catering Service and the trio of Cheryl Otto, Laurie Wimmer and Debbie Yosten gave vocal selections during the meal.

Added attractions were exhibits of wood carving and

Henry Henscheids Visit in Germany

It took only nine hours and 45 minutes of flying time aboard a 747 Jumbo Jet for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henscheid to travel from New York to Germany.

They left Tuesday morning from Dallas Love Field to spend four to six weeks at Neunkirchen, near Cologne, where they will visit his sister Mrs. Katherine Prange and other relatives.

Seeing them off from Dallas at 12:15 noon were children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Henscheid and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henscheid and Curtis and Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metzler of Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley and children of Fort Worth.

After a stop-over in New York City, the Henscheids were scheduled to arrive in Germany at 2 a.m. Wednesday 20 miles from his former home

Three Events Make Sunday a Full Day

Sunday was a full day for Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sicking and sons Michael and Darwin who helped in two Mother Day celebrations and a birthday celebration.

They had dinner with his parents, the Johnny Sicking and went to Decatur for an afternoon birthday party honoring Mrs. Alma Mason at her home, then were guests for a Mother Day supper at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Flusche.

Also attending the birthday party and supper were the Flusche's other daughter and family, the Joe Schmidlkofers of Lindsay, and the James Flusche children of Decatur.

Jerry Flusche called Mother Day greetings from Denton while the group was together in the evening and almost everybody got in on the conversation.

sculpture by Ludwig Kieninger, paintings by Alexander Lutkenhaus, rifles by Ranger Arms of Gainesville, and farm equipment by a number of manufacturers and dealers.

28 MHS Grads

sional and, accompanied by Kristi Stormer, will give a vocal solo.

Members of the senior class are Gerald Cash, Charles Cler, Phyllis Dittfurth, Toni Embrey, Glenn Felderhoff, Patricia Felderhoff, Alan Fisher, Marla Grewing, Tim Hartman, Timothy Hennigan, Debra Hermes, Suzanne Huchton, Michael Jaska, Leon Klement, Earl Koelzer, Joan Monday, Stephen Rohmer, J. D. Rumley, John Schneider, Debra Sicking, Virginia Sicking, Janel Stoffels, Jo Ellen Trubenbach, Richard Tuggle, Richard Walterscheid, Laurie Wimmer, Deborah Yosten and Pamela Young.

Elementary graduates are Thomas Bright, Alan Britain, Freida Davis, Sandra Dittfurth, Nancie Fisher, Agnes Fleitman, Mary Lou Fleitman, James Grewing, Curtis Hacker, Glenn Henscheid, Cheryl Hermes, Thomas Huchton, Charlotte Johnson, Pauline Klement, Steven Klement, Geraldine Knabe, Ramon Luke, Leo Lutkenhaus, Patricia Luttmer, Lisa Mollenkopf, Thomas Otto, Deborah Reynolds, Mark Shasteen, Eldon Sicking, Lou Ann Swirczynski, Terry Walterscheid, Ronnie Weinzapfel, David Wimmer, Randy Wolf, Diane Yosten and Mark Yosten.

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Eye Donor Forms Available Locally

Citizens of Muenster who are interested in the Lions Club District 2E2 Eye Bank and its work may now get forms to fill out from Mrs. Henry Yosten. Persons who do not know or understand the program may call her for information.

Purpose of the program is to help the blind to see through donations of eyes given by the donor after death. One pair of eyes will help as many as six

people to see again, or for the first time.

The Eye Bank is sponsored in Cooke County by the Lions Club of Gainesville. Headquarters are in Fort Worth.

When donors sign up to give their eyes after death, they are given a card to carry in their billfold and a small sticker reading "Eye Bank Donor" to place on their driver's license. Eyes cannot be bought, therefore they never cost the recipient anything. The surgeon's fee is the primary expense of the operation.

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FOOD STORES





In keeping with tradition established twenty two years ago, the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District is observing Soil Stewardship Week by honoring all of its people who are doing a good job of caring for the land.

But they are only a few of the many. Hundreds of others are also conserving and improving, and they are included in the spirit of this week's program even though they are not specifically named. The combined result of all their efforts is what inspires this district's award program and makes it significant.

On this twenty second anniversary of the conservation awards program, it's a pleasure to realize how very appropriate it is. From the beginning each program told of important achievements as farmers worked toward their dual goal of more prosperity for themselves and more security for posterity.

We can derive added satisfaction from the fact that people of our district realized the significance of soil stewardship years before Soil Stewardship Week was designated for national observance.

Fortunately for all of the country, the conservation movement was a bonanza to farmers. They learned soon that it paid off in better production and better living. They had good financial reasons for keeping what soil was left and improving yield.

Meanwhile the nation gained and so did coming generations. Our environment today is infinitely better because of conservation. Good soil stewards have done much for the agricultural potential. Except for them the dreaded food shortage would be much nearer. They have lived up to the ideal of passing on the land in better condition than they found it.

However, this is not the time to rest on our laurels. The crisis ahead calls on conservationists to keep up the good work, practicing the proven methods of saving soil and water and increasing production, and even finding more ways to provide food and fiber.

We like to think that the combination of modern ambition and ingenuity will keep moving ahead so that the dreaded confrontation of supply and demand will be pushed back for a long, long time. Perhaps it isn't too much to hope that mankind somehow will find a way to solve the problem indefinitely.

We can imagine development of farming techniques that will increase yields even more. We can imagine further progress in livestock and poultry breeding to produce more meat, milk and eggs. We can imagine a surge in fish farming, and edible vegetation, from ponds and lakes. We are confident that we are still far from our limit in food production. And we are equally confident that conservation farmers will have a big part in our future progress.

We like to think also that science and technology will help along. Research will make food out of plants not used now and out of by-products that are wasted now. And it is possible that consumers will do their bit by wasting less food, thereby relieving some of the food shortage and causing less pollution.

When this district's award program originated far sighted people were talking about eventual food shortage. Since then we have seen a vast increase of production, and we see prospects for continued increase. Without a doubt the day of reckoning has been postponed. Thanks to our good stewards of the soil, we have just arrived at the stage of being concerned about environment. Otherwise we might be at the panic stage.

Arthur Bayer has shaped and sodded 15 acres of deep gullies on his farm northwest of Muenster. This acreage was providing no grazing and the erosion was getting worse. Cost share assistance was provided through the Bulcher Special ACP project. A pond has been built in another part of the pasture to provide better distribution of grazing.

Banquet Will Honor Champion Farmers

Conservation champions of 1970 in the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District will be honored guests Thursday night, May 13, at the twenty-second annual awards banquet sponsored by banks, newspapers and radio and TV stations of the district.

The event will be held in the gymnasium of Muenster High School starting at 7:30 p.m.

This is the third time in the program's history that Muenster has been chosen as the site. The banquet has been held six times in Gainesville, four times in Sherman, three times each in Nocona and Whitesboro, twice in Denison and once in Bowie.

Along with the champions, the program will salute other district cooperators and business firms that help to advance conservation work.

Persons to be spotlighted are the outstanding conservation farmers and ranchers of the five zones, the farmer doing the best job of restoring productivity to worn-out land, the outstanding town-country conservationist, the best landlord-tenant conservation team, and the winner of the Claude Jones conservation award. The latter is the second of ten annual awards to be given under provision of a will left by the late Mr. Jones to a resident of Cooke County for outstanding soil and water conservation.

Grand champion of the five zones this year is Roscoe Raymond of Saint Jo. He was selected for the sweepstakes honor in addition to being named winner of zone 1.

Other champs are Billy Miles of Nocona, zone 2; Kenneth and Robert Klement of the Hood community, zone 3; R. L. Brown, Valley View, zone 4; J. W. Carney, Whitesboro, zone 5.

In the remaining award categories G. L. Miller of Bowie was selected as the best comeback farmer; Warren Donaldson of Fort Worth and Bowie was named best town and country conservationist. Douglas Selby of Gainesville and Howard Springer of Valley View were named the best landlord-tenant conservation team. Each of those persons will receive a hand carved

Thanks ...

The Enterprise staff is grateful to Eual Davis, Art Naegeli and Roy ENSCS work unit for many of the conservation articles and pictures used in this edition.

wood plaque made by the Bavarian Woodcarving Studio.

Mrs. K. B. Yost of Whitesboro will receive the Claude Jones Award of \$200 in cash along with a hand carved wood plaque.

The feature of the program will be the conservation stories of the champions. Gene Foster, director of the evening division of Grayson County College, will narrate the stories as color pictures of conservation achievements on the winners' farms are projected on a screen. As each champ's story is finished he will receive his award from a program sponsor of his zone.

Directing the program as master of ceremonies will be Claude H. Wells, manager of Black Ranch at Grandbury and chairman of the board of directors of Texas A&M University. Mr. Wells, while conservationist of the Gainesville SCS office, was one of the planners of the district's first awards program.

The program begins with dinner during which music will be provided by Miss Bettye Dodds of Muenster High School. Arthur Felderhoff, mayor of Muenster will be opening chairman, and Father Placidus Eckart of Muenster will give the invocation.

Pesticides Save 30-40 Per Cent of America's Crops

It's estimated that with the present pesticides and the use made of them (\$3 billion worth used in 1967), pests still cost U. S. agriculture \$7.7 billion a year. Insects account for about \$4 billion, plant diseases \$2.7 billion, weeds \$5 billion, and rodents another \$5 billion. Without the present materials we would have to subtract 30-40% from present production levels. That could cause a food price increase of up to 50%, some observers say. Agricultural surpluses are at the level of only about 4% over use — a slim safety margin. Without pesticides, more land would be needed to feed and clothe people. That competition for agricultural land could cut deeply into wildlife habitats, cause more land to be opened up to erosion, and accentuate other agricultural pollution problems.

Wilfred Walterscheid Wilfred Walterscheid has recently sprigged 12 acres of Coastal bermuda on his farm west of town. It was sprigged on cropland which was not well suited for farming but it will produce a large amount of high quality forage.



Clyde Wells Will Be Emcee at the Awards Banquet

Clyde H. Wells, Grandbury rancher and educator, is master of ceremonies of the twenty-second annual awards banquet of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District.

Wells is widely known all over North and Central Texas in agricultural circles. He received his formal education at Stephenville High School, Tarleton State College and was graduated with honors from Texas A and M University, in 1938.

Since then, he served as head of the Agronomy Department at Tarleton State College, worked for eleven years with the Soil Conservation Service, and has been associated with the Estate of John R. Black and Black and Black Trust of Hood, Parker and Dallas Counties for the past 18 years.

At present, he is serving a second term as chairman of Texas A and M University System Board of Directors and he has been a member of the board for ten years.

Wells has held many positions of honor during his life. He originated this district's annual awards program to recognize and honor outstanding conservationists, while he was serving as district and area conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service at Gainesville. This original idea has grown through the years to the point that our local program is one of the largest in the state. The conservation awards program has become a model for other districts.

Wells has long been associated with the land and the conservation of the soil, water and plants. His interest and influence are far reaching in this field and has been of great assistance to the local leaders throughout the years. He feels at home in the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District, and the District is always honored to have him visit.

Klement Brothers Are Champions of Zone 3

The Klement Brothers, Kenneth and Robert, are the outstanding conservation farmers in Zone 3 of the district.

The Klement Brothers are young energetic dairy farmers owning and operating 891 acres of good land in the Hood Community, 8 miles southeast of Muenster.

They became cooperators with the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District in 1964. They did a lot of work each year, but continued to expand their operation so that they were never able to catch up.

Their cropland fields have approximately 41,000 feet of gradient terraces which protect 170 acres from erosion.

These gradient terraces have done their job well and will continue to do so. However, when something better comes along which will save time and labor, Kenneth and Robert are ready to give it a try.

They have been building parallel terraces since 1966, having built some of the district's first parallel terraces. During this period they have established 31 acres of grassed waterways and built 50,000 feet of parallel terraces. These terraces protect another 200 acres of productive cropland from erosion.

Land which is taken out of cultivation is being established to improved pastures. Up to now they have been concen-

trating their efforts on the cropland field. At this time they have about 200 acres in bermudagrass — both common and coastal. They plan to establish another 60 acres to coastal. All bermuda is overseeded to a mixture of vetch and oats. Large amounts of a balanced fertilizer are used with this combination.

The Klement Brothers are heavy users of fertilizer on both cropland and pastures. Labor is a problem with all farmers today, so they are always on the lookout for better and faster ways to do their work. Last year they purchased a new hay hauling rig to help with the thousands of bales they handle every year. This machine picks up the bales, stacks them in neat stacks and then unloads the entire load in one easy operation. Kenneth and Robert are both married and live on the farms they own.

They have been telling the story and setting a good example for others to follow concerning conservation farming since they became district cooperators. The district is proud to recognize these young farmers as part of the conservation movement in this area.

The extensive conservation program on the Klement Brothers farm is estimated at 85 per cent complete. Planned practices now completely established are 31 acres of grassed waterways, 41,000 feet of gradient terraces, 591 acres of conservation cropping system and use of crop residue. On the balance of their program they have finished 50,000 of 63,000 feet of planned parallel terraces; 30 of 97 acres of planned pasture planting; 127 of 263 acres of planned pasture management; 3 of 4 fish ponds under management; and a farm pond still to be built.



KENNETH KLEMENT, left ROBERT KLEMENT, right Hood Community, Route 5, Gainesville Outstanding conservation farmers of Zone 3

Soil Stewardship Week Emphasizes Obligation to Care for Resources

Soil Stewardship Week, a nationwide observance which places emphasis on man's obligation to God as steward of the soil, water, and other related resources, will be observed locally, May 16-23, according to J. H. Bayer, Chairman, Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District.

"The World and They That Dwell Therein," the theme of this year's observance, underscores the responsibility which every citizen has in fulfilling his or her role as caretaker of the realm. The Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District and some 3,000 companion districts throughout the nation along with their state and national associations are sponsoring the event for the 17th consecutive year.

Among the local events designed to encourage widespread recognition of Soil Stewardship Week are the 22nd Annual Awards Banquet in Muenster, special conservation editions by seven or eight newspapers in the district, week long radio announcements and honors to champion farmers and ranchers, tours, meetings, and soil stewardship sermons.

The Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District has distributed booklets to

eighty ministers in the district for their use in the preparation of sermons this week.

President Richard Nixon recently expressed his awareness and concern over our environmental problems when he stated:

"Today conservation is more important than ever. . . . The task of cleaning up our environment calls for total involvement by all our citizens. It involves government at every level. It requires the help of every citizen. It presents us with a unique opportunity for every individual to make a special contribution to his community and country.

"Soil Stewardship Week, 1971, crystallizes the urgency of the work that is before us. I know that it will be observed with the enthusiasm it invokes, and that America will be richer and future generations of our citizens happier because of what we together achieve.



Gene Foster, director of the Evening Division of Grayson County College, will narrate achievements of the champs at the awards banquet.

Soil Is Many Things

Soil is earth to some and dirt to others; a nuisance to mothers and a necessity to farmers. All people have different impressions when they hear the word soil, says L. P. Pittard, extension soil and water conservation specialist at Texas A&M University.

To the small child, soil is mud pies and fun; but to his mother it is the material which is tracked on the carpet. To the geologist, soil is the barrier between him and the material he is trying to study, and to the construction engineer it is sometimes a good and sometimes a bad place to build a home. To the homeowner, soil is an unmanageable mixture of clay, cement and stones on which grass will not grow and weeds will not stop.

To the farmer, soil is a precious mixture of mineral and organic matter, air and water on which life depends. He considers soil the medium through which he earns his living and produces food and fiber for the world, and also believes that its wise use is basic to the economy of the nation.

According to agronomists, work is done every year to learn more about soils and their management to contribute to a stable and permanent economy. Studies are being made of ways to use soil to the best advantage of agriculture and for other purposes.

Can we use our soils wisely and make them last? This is the great challenge today, says Pittard, and the answer may determine if children have mud pies and farmers have land to farm.



Realizing the need for publicizing the Conservation District, the Board of Directors of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District are in the process of installing new highway signs at all major highway points of entry. Ten new highway signs have already been installed and an additional ten other signs will be placed on highways soon. Some signs will have to wait until highway construction work is complete. Directors shown in picture left to right: J. H. Bayer, Chairman from Muenster, Harold Skaggs, former chairman from Sherman, W. H. Green, Bowie, and Keith Kemplin, Secretary from Valley View. The fifth Board member is Hinds Clark, who was unable to be present for the picture. These signs are made of heavy gauge steel with a durable baked outdoor enamel in Green and white colors which are the colors of the district. They give a good "welcome" to the district.

1 Inch of Rain

When an inch of rain falls on a 160 acre farm, it delivers 4,356,000 gallons of water weighing over 18,000 tons. To transport this amount of water would require 544 tank cars or four trains, each over a mile long.

What happened to the water that fell on your farm during the recent rainy weather? Did it stay where it fell or did you let a trainload or two get away from you?

Ray Hess

Ray Hess has sprigged 12 acres of common bermuda grass on his farm south of Muenster. Plans are to convert a small amount of cropland to improved grasses each year. His conservation plan calls for different grasses to be used and each one has a definite role in the overall development of his livestock operation.

Raymond is Champ of Champs For Zone 1 and the District

Roscoe Raymond has been selected as outstanding conservation farmer for Zone 1. Acre for acre, the 1783 acres he owns and operates has been improved more than any farm its size.

Raymond was born and reared at Dye Mound on one of the farms he now owns. In 1946 he decided to go west and started farming and ranching at Tullia, Texas. He lived there until 1962 when he and his family moved to Henrietta, Okla., to begin ranching. In 1965 he moved back to Texas and began purchasing the old home place. Purchase of the last land was completed in 1968.

After acquiring the land, Raymond had to overcome many obstacles before these two farms could be back to maximum production. Seeking solutions for these problems, he came to the Soil Conservation Service. Great Plains Conservation Program contracts were developed on the farms.

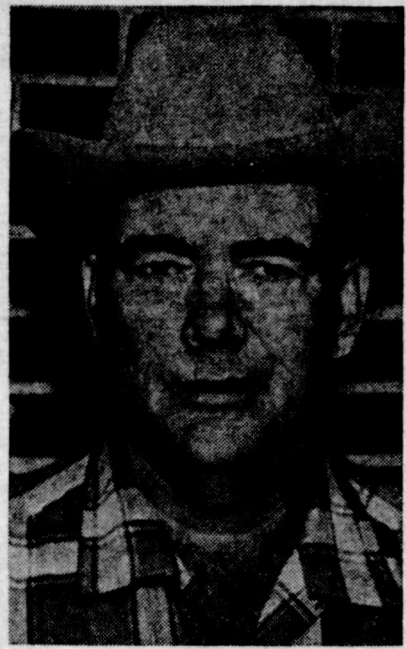
Like everyone else in Montague County, he had his share of gullies. Before treatment could begin on the gullies, safe outlets had to be provided. With cost-share assistance from the Great Plains Program, four grade stabilization structures and 1040 feet of diversion terraces were constructed. Easements were given to the Denton Creek Watershed Program for construction of sediment control structures and a 2700 foot diversion terrace.

This work has enabled him to shape and plant 43 acres of severely eroded land. The area is now back into production.

Brush has been controlled on 317 acres. Instead of planting coastal bermudagrass the first year after brush control and fighting returning sprouts, Raymond plowed this area with a dozer and Rome plow and planted sudan one year. Following the sudan it was plowed again and then planted to coastal. This has practically eliminated his sprout problem. A total of 601 acres of coastal bermudagrass has been planted.

Raymond realizes the need for some forage to be used in the winter rather than buying hay. For this he has planted 77 acres of Ermelo Lovegrass. A 15 acre cropland field is being used to provide him with hay which is fed in severe weather. He uses a forage sorghum and legume rotation for soil improvement.

The rangeland had been severely overgrazed before he had possession. Through periods of regular rest and proper use of the native bluestems,



Sylvan Walterscheid

Sylvan Walterscheid has completed two ponds on his farm near Muenster. One pond has been constructed for the production of Channel Catfish. The other pond has been constructed for livestock water in a Coastal Bermuda pasture. He can now rotate cattle between fields and have a better grazing program.

Hershel Ferguson

A pond for livestock water has been completed on Hershel Ferguson's Triple F Ranch 2 miles west of Muenster. This pond will provide livestock water in a 32 acre field of Coastal Bermuda. He recently planted 17 acres of Midland Bermuda to increase his forage production.

the 970 acres of rangeland have made excellent recovery. The rangeland is used as his supply of winter forage for his cow-calf operation. One pond has been built and two more are to be built. Outside and cross-fences have been constructed in several areas which had old fences or no fences at all.

Roscoe and his wife, Frances, live in a nice brick home about six miles south of Saint Jo. They have four children, two daughters and two sons. The daughters are married and have families of their own. The boys, Jim and Jerry, have been active in 4-H work and also realize the importance of conservation. Jim is currently serving in the armed forces and Jerry is in high school.

When Raymond realized how much work was to be done he decided to purchase his own dozer. Now that he has completed most of his work, he is doing limited custom work. By doing a good job of conservation work on his own farms he has been able to "sell" others that conservation work pays.

Raymond's conservation program is 94 per cent complete. He has applied 317 acres of brush control on his 364 acre plan and has finished one pond of the three planned. In other conservation categories he has his plan completely applied as follows.

Critical area shaping and planting, 43 acres; pasture planting, 678 acres; range seeding, 8 acres; grade stabilization structures, 4; diversion terraces, 1040 feet; cross fences, 4055 feet; pasture management, 787 acres; deferred grazing, 970 acres; proper grazing, 970 acres; conservation cropping and crop residue management, 15 acres.

R. A. Davis, Jr.

R. A. Davis, Jr. has constructed a grade stabilization structure. This structure will allow him to reclaim approximately 30 acres of severe gully erosion. Brush has been controlled with special consideration given to wildlife.



BORDER DEVELOPMENT

Dust Storms Worst Since '65

Dust storms that have ravaged Texas in recent weeks may get worse before they get better warns the head of the state's U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

Clyde W. Graham, SCS state conservationist, says Texas dust storms have reached alarming intensity. "Acres damaged by wind erosion this blow season are already higher than any year since 1965," Graham reports. "If we don't get widespread rains soon, wind erosion damages may reach mid-1950 levels."

Graham said the record-breaking drought is a major cause of the problem. Many areas report winter rainfall to be the lowest since records were started.

"Dry weather last fall kept many farmers from planting cover crops," Graham continued. "The drought has also reduced the effectiveness of emergency tillage which some farmers rely on to prevent wind erosion. And high wind velocities in the December to May blow season always seem to accompany a severe drought."

He said the combination of drought, high winds and lack of cover was causing serious

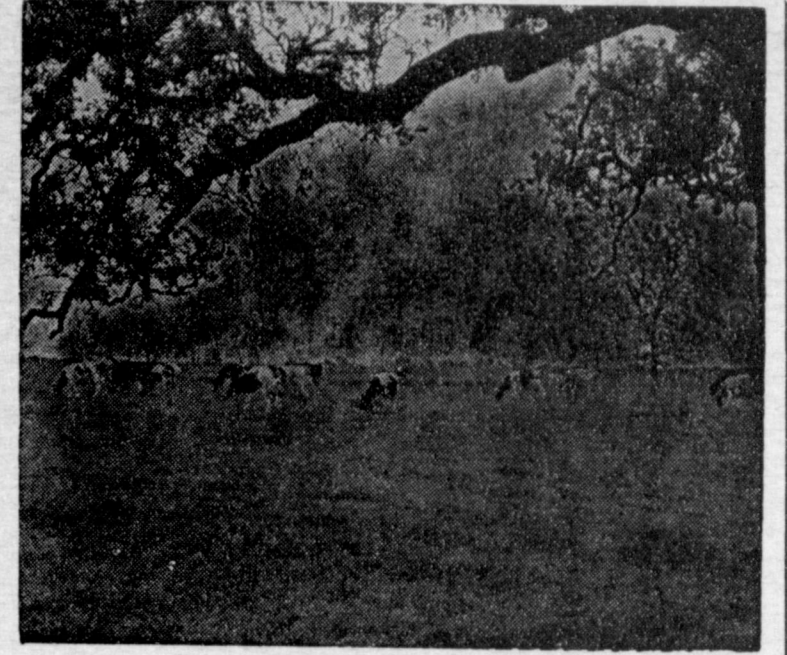
land damage across a wide section of the state. The storms are also creating health problems for people with respiratory ailments. Reports from SCS offices tell of roads and streets blocked with sand and 6-foot drifts against houses. And, it's not just a farm problem. Sandy land being stripped bare for urban developments is blowing, too.

About 2 million acres of land in Texas has been damaged by wind erosion this year which is about the same as 1965. This compares to only 126,000 damaged last year. The most wind erosion in the past 20 years occurred during the 1956 blow season when 2.7 million acres were damaged.

"But 2 million acres of land being damaged by wind this year is simply intolerable," Graham said, "especially when you realize it could have been prevented. It's easy to blame it all on the drought but that's only part of the cause. We've been urging people for years to do a better job of leaving crop residues on the soil surface. Many listen but some do not." "Right now, the thing we need most is some more good rain," the state conservationist said.

Roy Tate has really changed the looks of his farm 9 miles north of Muenster. The work began with the clearing of 30 acres of brush. Improved pasture will now replace the brush. Like everyone else in that part of Cooke County he has his share of gullies and is

doing something about them. Fourteen acres have been shaped with a dozer and planted to Bermudagrass. Anyone interested in what this work looks like can see this area by driving north of Muenster to his farm. The work can be seen on the east side of the blacktop.



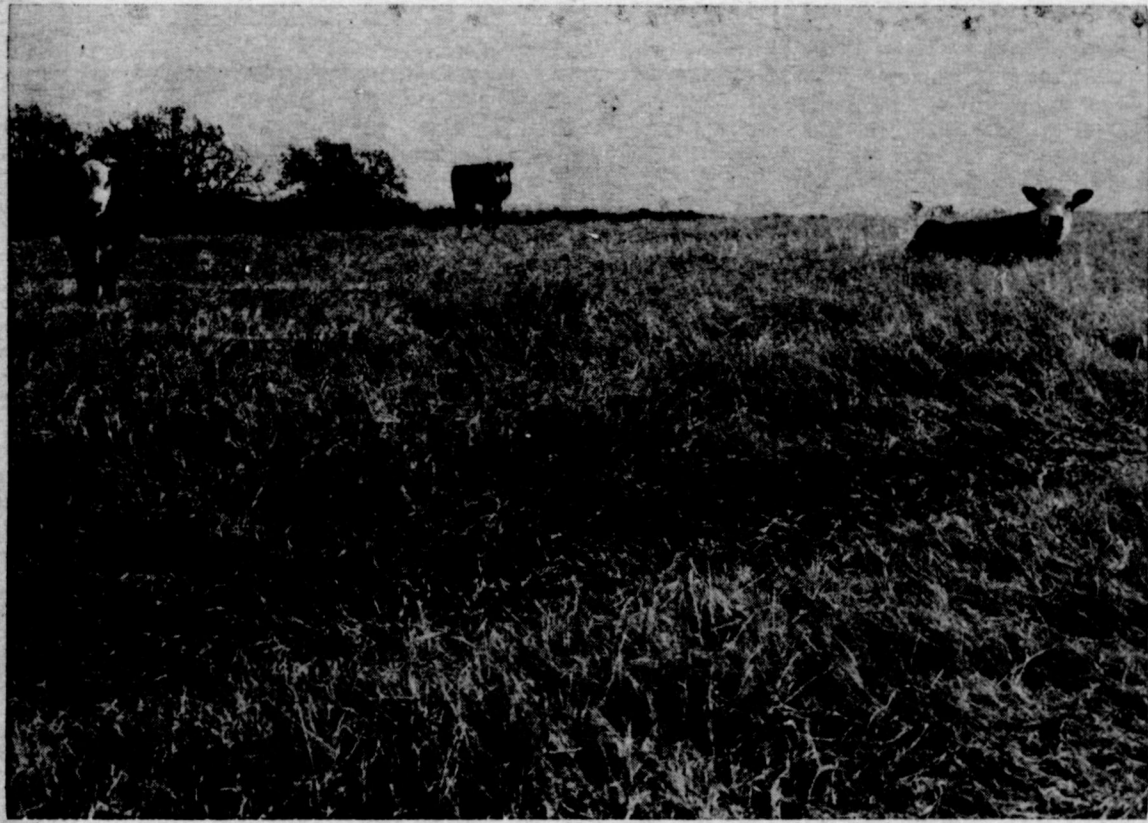
WITH THE
RIGHT TO OWN
GOES THE
DUTY TO CONSERVE

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

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

PARKER ELECTRIC

112 S. Rusk, Gainesville



Conservation Pays

It pays the farmer in higher soil fertility and bigger yields.

It pays the stockman and dairyman in better grass, heavier calves and better milk production with less expense.

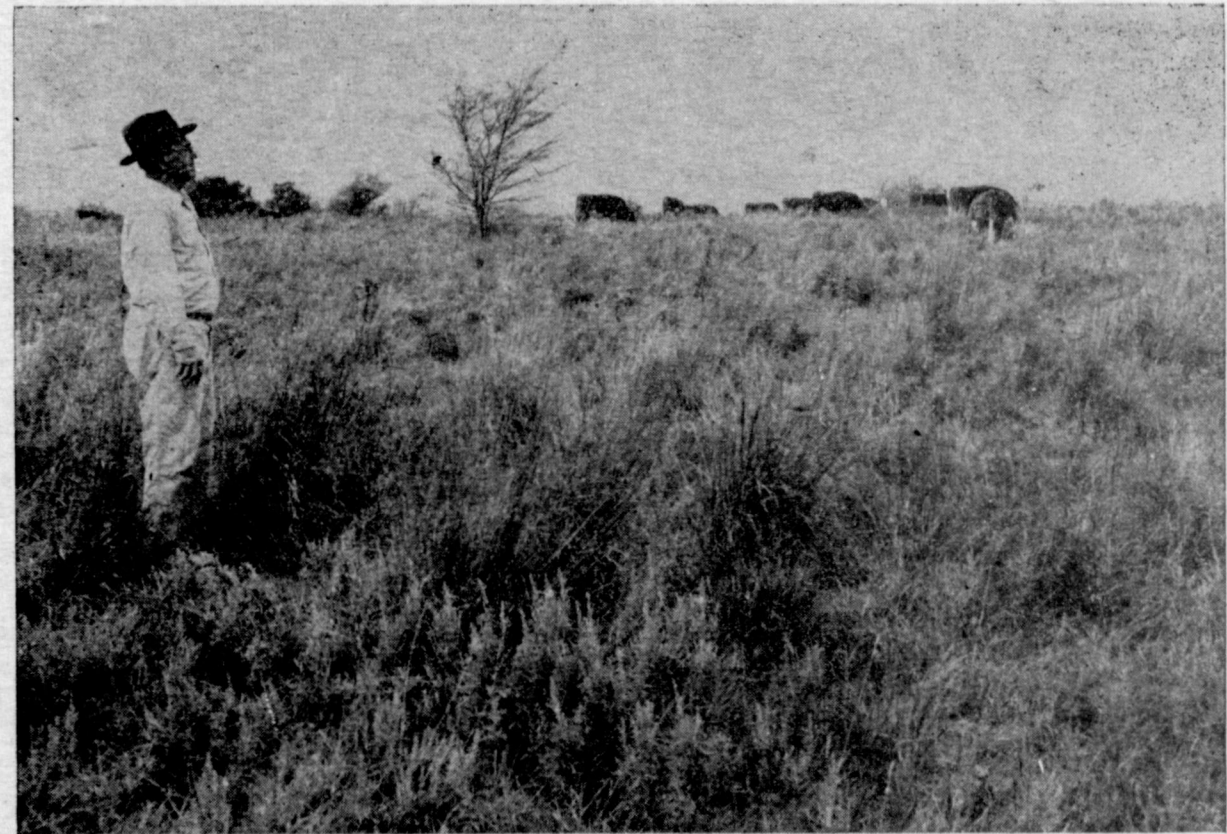
It pays the business people of town because it means more dollars for the consumer to spend.

It improves the standard of living for all of us.

That's why we're solidly behind the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District. We urge every farmer, dairyman and rancher to take advantage of its services.

Community Lumber Company

Jerome Pagel and Rody Klement, Muenster



GRASS

"Grass is the forgiveness of nature . . . her constant benediction. Forests decay, harvests perish, flowers vanish, but grass is immortal. Its tenacious fibers hold the earth in place and prevent its soluble components from washing into the wasting sea." Sen. John J. Ingalls (Kans.) 1872.

Grass has provided animals with basic food since time immemorial. Good grass means better stock.

Regulated grazing means better grass and more meat per animal. Practice proper grazing.

All flesh is grass . . . Isaiah. The vitality of a nation is determined by the vitality of its grass.

Soil and grass are as inseparable as bread and butter. Good grass prevents erosion of our precious soil.

See the supervisors of your conservation district or the SCS technicians about a program to improve and protect your grass.

Muenster State Bank

Member FDIC

Serving the financial needs of this area since 1923

PLAN YOUR FARM



FARM YOUR PLAN



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

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

Bayer Concrete

Arthur Bayer, Muenster



Norris Dill of Rosston checks the management on a good stand of Bermudagrass. This is one practice which landowners and operators can apply every year. Dill is one of many local landowners and operators which SCS personnel worked with in 1970. On a National basis SCS conservationists and specialists work with a lot of people in a year's time. In 1970 they provided 3.1 million technical services to 1.1 million individual land owners and users in conservation districts. Nearly 700,000 district cooperators applied one or more conservation practices during the year.

H. W. Tompkins

H. W. Tompkins continues his progress in carrying out his Great Plains Contract. Each year he is scheduled to do a certain amount of work. This year has certainly kept him busy. Construction has been completed on one Grade Stabilization structure and one pond for livestock water. He has shaped and sodded 20 acres of gullies. Another 28 acres of coastal bermuda has been sprigged on old fields. Last year he seeded his first Ermelo lovegrass and was so impressed that he has seeded another 46 acres this year. The lovegrass will provide him with good grazing before the coastal bermuda comes out in the spring.



Billy Miles Receives Zone 2 Champ Award

Billy Miles bought 167 acres of old cropland 5 miles west of Nocona in 1955, built his home there, and started at setting up a beef cattle cow and calf operation.

For several years, most of the land was planted to sudan and small grains for grazing. When coastal bermuda became popular, 15 acres of the grass was planted but failed. The expense of establishing temporary crops for grazing grew so great that Miles sought help from the Soil Conservation Service through the Great Plains Conservation Program in 1966.

A program was developed and work began in 1967. Two pastures totaling 70 acres were planted to weeping lovegrass primarily for winter forage. Miles was hesitant about planting lovegrass. He had no experience with the grass, and everything he had heard about it was bad. But he could think of no grass that would provide the amount of grazing he needed, so he planted the lovegrass. Now, he feels he made a wise choice.

He also had a small pasture of 18 acres that needed to go to a permanent grass. This was planted to King Ranch blue-stem the same year. KR Blue-stem was a familiar grass to him and he had some experience with it. He couldn't bring himself to devote more acreage to lovegrass and the soil was a little tight for lovegrass. The King Ranch bluestem completed the development of the winter forage program.

The next step was to establish coastal bermuda for summer forage. Wet weather delayed seedbed preparation until too late to sod coastal in 1968. But he had an excellent start on 1969. 75 acres to be planted to coastal was summer fallowed prior to planting. In 1969, the coastal was sodded and established itself early to a good stand. A well and a pond completed the program for improvement.

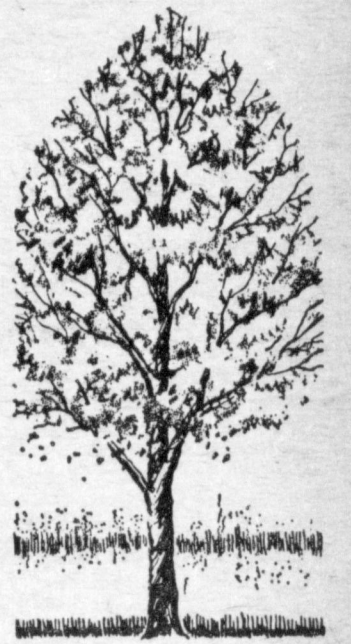
Thus from old fields and needlegrass pastures evolved a

summer grazing, the agronomist urges livestock producers to be sure adequate fertilizer is available to utilize moisture when received. Many result demonstrations throughout the state have produced 1 ton or more of grazing from 2 inches of summer rainfall, Pratt said.

beautiful well managed stock farm. He manages his pastures by annual fertilization, weed control, and proper grazing use. Miles and his wife, Janelle, are justly proud of their efforts.

After four years of determined effort Miles has completely applied his conservation plan to his farm. All of the following practices are 100 per cent established.

Lovegrass pasture planting, 70 acres; KR bluestem pasture planting, 18 acres; coastal bermuda pasture planting, 75 acres; cropland conversion to grassland, 156 acres; pasture management, 163 acres; 1 well and 1 pond.



The Tree

The oldest and most neglected conservor of soil.

Our ROOT STIMULATOR works wonders on young and old trees.

For proper tree fertilization or disease and pest controls, see

Muenster Pest Control Center
Clive Gobble

Give Our Land a Helping Hand!

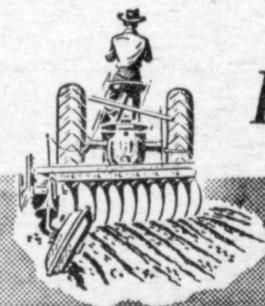


Help keep our land safe for tomorrow by practicing sound conservation today. Contouring, good drainage, crop rotation and cover crops are methods to use now to insure better land, better crops and better incomes in the future. Take care of your soil, and it will take care of you.



Conserve, Maintain and Improve Your Soil . . .
Use Tested Techniques and Our Land Will Help You

GAINESVILLE NATIONAL BANK



Practice Soil Conservation . . .



for the betterment of our lands

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

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

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

R. L. Brown Gets Zone 4 Award

As you travel the highway from Valley View to Era you are impressed with the beautiful scenery, the good farms and the attractive farm homes. Just two miles east of Era is an extra nice, well-kept farmstead with a good conservation farm in the background. This is home to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown, Star Route, Valley View. This couple has lived on this place a number of years and has reared a fine family there. Their operation includes small grains, cotton, sorghums and beef cattle.

About 20 years ago they became concerned about soil erosion and requested assistance from the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District on their home place consisting of 155 acres. At that time they had only about 13

acres of pastureland on the farm and the rest was handled in general crops. Erosion was beginning to take its toll on the unterraced fields.

The conservation program called for a grassed waterway for terrace outlets along a natural drain. The waterway was established and a terracing program started which helped a great deal with the erosion problem. Later they decided to enlarge the pasture to include the waterway and they now have 23 acres of improved common bermudagrass and 24 acres of buffalograss pasture. In time they may sod another 14 acres of cropland to coastal bermudagrass for pasture.

The fields were improved with a good conservation program consisting of fertilized small grains, Madrid sweet-clover, cotton, and hay crops.

All crop residues were returned to the soil for soil improvement. Recently they have completed the terracing program with more than one mile of parallel terraces and about two and one-half miles of gradient terraces which were built several years ago. The place takes on a good conservation appearance as you observe it from the highway.

R. L. has operated a 500 acre rented farm for 21 years in the same community. The owner was not conservation-minded, so the place was damaged by lack of conservation measures. Finally R. L. was able to influence the owner to work out a long range plan with the help of the Soil Con-

servations Service technicians. About 85% of this plan has now been established on the



ground including three grassed waterways consisting of 19 acres, three and one-half miles of gradient terraces, six miles of conservation cropping system, including sweetclover, fertilized small grains and crop residue management. This plan is nearing completion and the farm certainly shows the results of a good conservation program.

The Browns are good conservation farmers. They are active citizens in their community and are setting a good conservation example. They have put forth a lot of hard work to apply the conservation program on the land. They are to be commended for the fine job they are doing.

The Browns' conservation program on their complete operation of 657 acres is estimated at 90 per cent finished.

Established practices are 516 acres in conservation cropping and residue use, 24,595 feet of gradient terraces, and 19 acres of grassed waterway. Partly completed practices are contour farming, 275 of 331 acres; parallel terraces 36,317 of 42,000 feet; pasture planting, 27 of 44 acres; pasture management, 40 of 104 acres.

Land, water, and air provide the base for the entire natural environment.

The real purpose of intelligent conservation is simply to guard against willful waste so that future generations need not be handicapped by woe-ful want. — John Hays Hammond

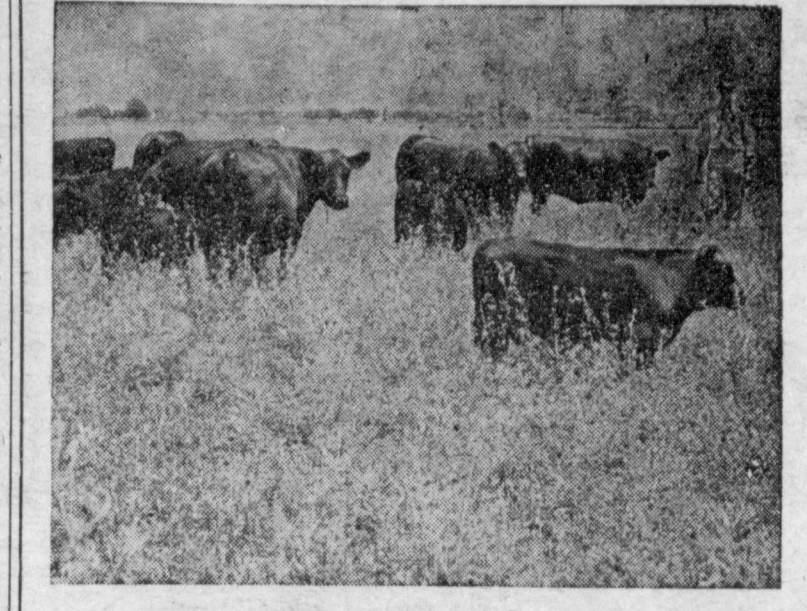
Year's Conservation Summary In Muenster Work Unit Area

May, 1970 . . . 21st Annual Awards Banquet honoring conservation champions of the district held at CCJC gymnasium. This program is sponsored by banks, newspapers and radio stations of the district. Zone champs are Chris Uselton, Ringgold, Fred Williams, Montague, Ed Knaut, Muenster, David R. Smith, Gainesville, and Preston Lawrence, Sherman. Wade Bond of Bowie selected as comeback farmer, Ranlph Snuggs, Gainesville, best town and country conservationist, J. C. Brady Sr. and Ralph Boston of Sadler, best landlord-tenant conservation team. J. H. Bayer of Muenster given first Claude Jones award. Grass plantings for improved pastureland made by J. M. Puckett, Olin Merritt, Gene Lanier, Albert Rohmer and J. C. Embry. Gene Mitchell completes treatment of gullied area by planting to bermuda. Ponds built by Ernest Wolf, Andy Fleitman and Calvin Greenwood. Murray Cox, farm editor, WFAA radio and TV, visited Muenster to film and record story of the flood prevention program on Clear Creek. Landowners interest in the "Special ACP Project" area at Bulcher more than double the amount of available funds.

June, 1970 . . . Nityananda Pattanayak, agronomist, and Ranjit K. Mukherjee, agricultural engineer, conservation officials in India, spend two weeks with technicians of the SCS at Muenster, studying techniques and procedures for designing and installing erosion and flood control measures. Grade stabilizing structures, consisting of earthen dam with corrugated metal pipe spillways completed by Chas. Weisenberg at Rosston, Estelle Brown at New Harp and Guy Gates at Forestburg. Eual G. Davis, district conser-

vationist of the SCS, appears on WBAP radio and TV. Fort Worth, reports flood prevention progress in this area. Mrs. E. L. Scarborough, builds large diversion terrace to divert runoff waters from gullied area to a safe outlet. Alfred Rohmer shapes gullied area on his farm north of Muenster. A seedbed will be prepared next fall and the area will be planted to bermuda next spring. This is part of the "Special ACP Project". SCS technicians assist Alfred Sellmeyer develop a conservation plan for his farm.

July, 1970 . . . Werner Becker and Son complete parallel terrace system on the J. C. Kirk farm they operate. The entire acreage of cropland on their farm is now protected from erosion by parallel terraces. Guy Gates, Forestburg, builds diversion terrace. Herman Tompkins of Nocona, builds farm pond to enable him to rotate grazing on his improved pastures. Mr. Tomkins also completed a grade stabilizing structure to protect a former gullied area on his farm. This area has had the gully banks shaped and the area planted to bermuda.



Soil Conservation Means Better Living

SURE! We can boast the best standard of living of any nation in the world, BUT we didn't get it by sitting back in a comfortable rut. We got it by working together in an atmosphere of freedom where the best is considered only something to be improved.

If our Nation, State, and Area are to remain prosperous, if we are to continue vigorous and lead in world affairs — if we are to endure at all — we must STOP THE WASTE OF ERODING SOIL.

STOCKMEN'S FEED STORE
Muenster

(Continued on page 5)

August, 1970 . . . Kenneth and Robert Klement build approximately five miles of parallel terraces on their farm at Hood. Joe and John Kleiss build three parallel terraces on the farm west of Muenster, and the Bruno Fleitman Children complete the parallel terrace system on their farm north of Muenster. Ray Sicking builds farm pond for livestock water and better grass management. The pond is fenced to keep livestock out of the pond and the water is piped to troughs in adjoining pastures. This will greatly extend the life of the pond and also provide cleaner water. Eric Sperling and Joe Lewter

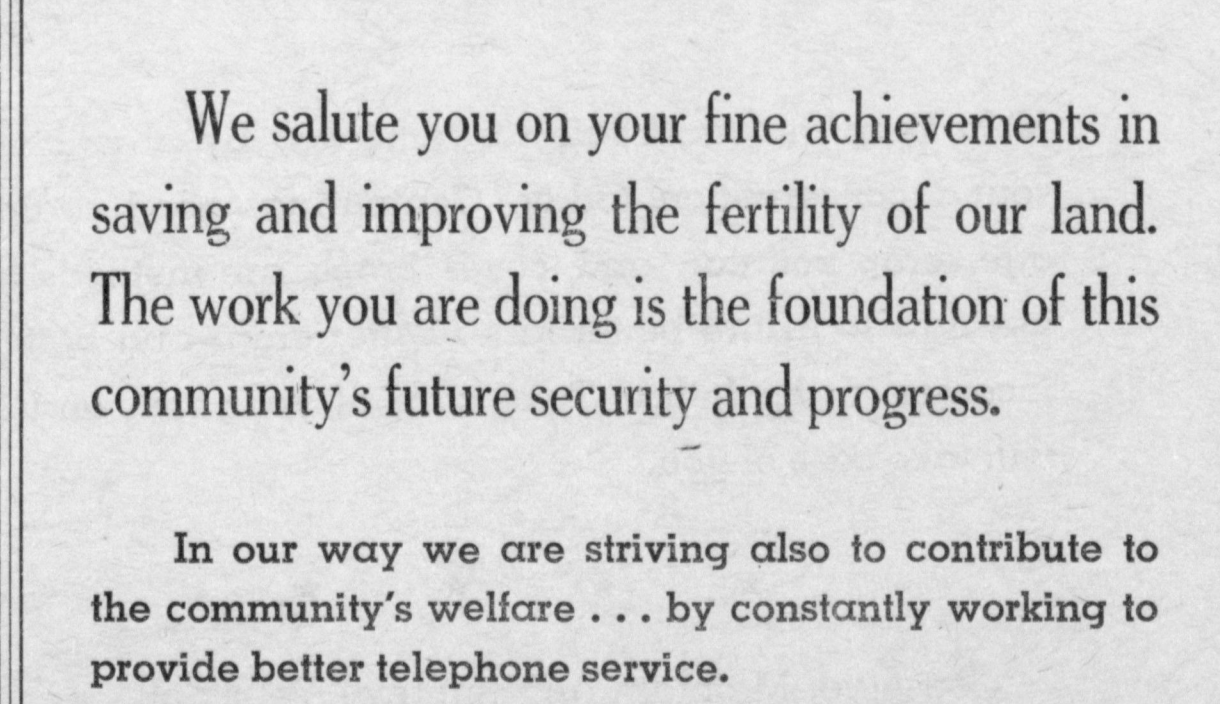
Congratulations To Cooperators of the Elm-Red District

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

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

Special Congratulations to the 1970 Champions

Muenster Telephone Corp.
Alvin Fuhrman and W. J. Miller



A Product Of Conservation

Fine fat cattle, excellent crops, beautiful productive range . . . these ALL go with land which has been properly cared for. A proper plan, effectively carried out, is your best bet for profitable farming or ranching.

For Free Information and Help See Your Soil Conservation Service.

Muenster Livestock Auction Co.
Bill and Sam Hamer

WHICH SHALL IT BE ?



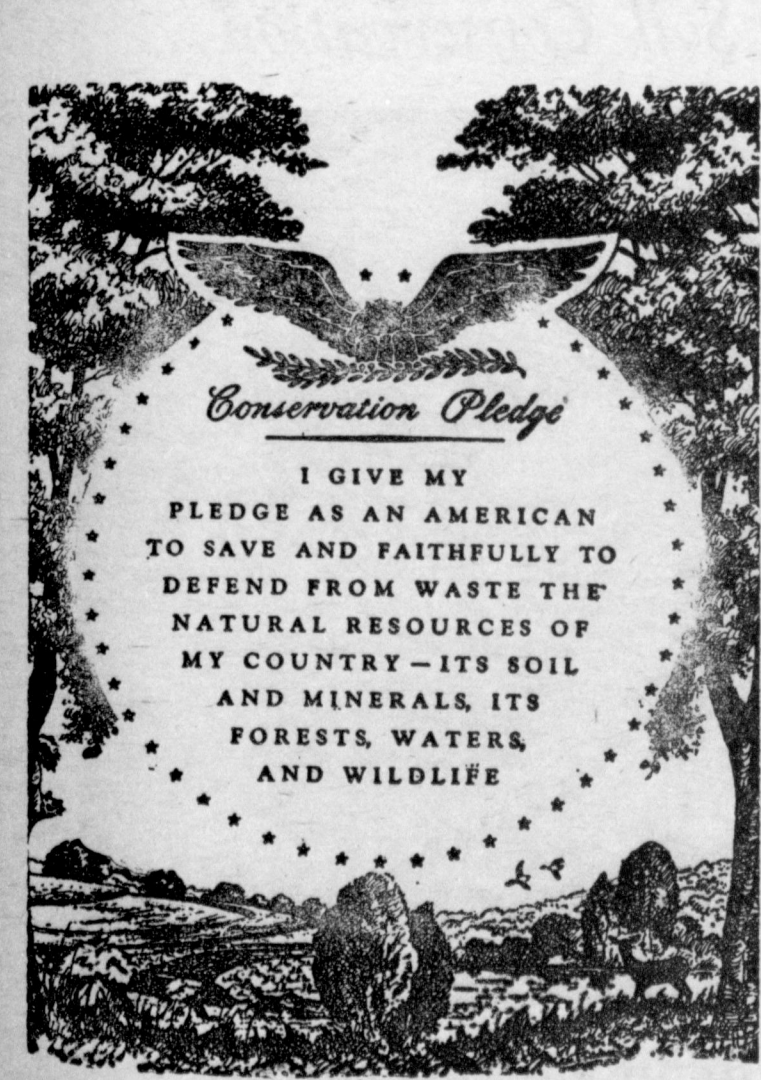
MORE ACRES TO THE BITE OR ..

-- MORE BITES TO THE ACRE ?



For their achievement in producing more bites to the acre, we extend hearty congratulations to the 1971 conservation champions and to all cooperators of the district. We sincerely hope that more and more will join in the good work.

WIL-O-MAC
Gainesville



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

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

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

MUENSTER BUTANE
Your Westinghouse & Zenith Dealer

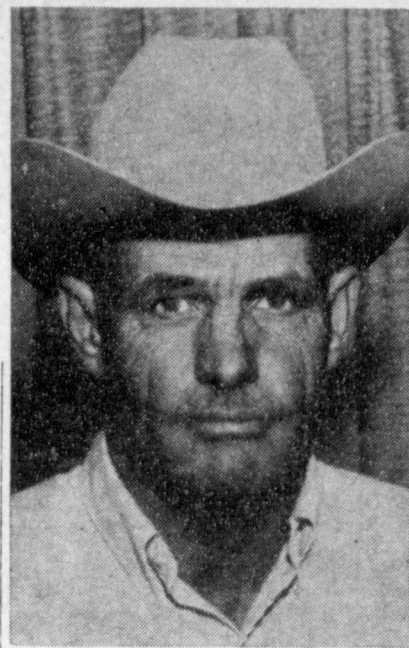
J. W. Carney Wins in Zone 5

J. W. Carney has been a dis-cooperator since August, 1964, when he made a conservation plan on a 60 acre place he had bought. In 1967 he purchased another farm of approximately 152 acres. He lives 4 miles southeast of Whitesboro, is engaged in general farming and cattle raising.

Carney started immediately to apply soil conservation practices on his farm and has com-

pleted about 90% of the needed practices. Carney has not only done a good job of conservation on his farm but has encouraged owners of approximately 700 acres more, which he rents, to apply sound conservation measures. Carney talks conservation with his neighbors and participates in community activities.

Carney plans to sod 15 more acres of coastal bermudagrass



this year and finish the last 6 acres next year. He keeps about 25 head of mother cows on his farm and grazes his small grain part of the time. He raises alfalfa for hay and soil improvement. He has learned in his 20 years of farming that rotation grazing and conservation cropping are a must and he sets a good example for his neighbors.

Carney constructed his new home in March of 1970. He is a strong believer in recreation development on his farm, having stocked all three ponds with fish, providing many hours of pleasant relaxation.

Carney's conservation program is about 90 per cent established on the farm. Practices that are complete as planned include 15 acres of brush control, 1 farm pond, 6 acres of hayland planting and management, 10 acres of critical acre planting, 3 fishponds under management, 95 acres of conservation cropping with crop residue management, 4 acres of grassed waterway, 11,326 feet of parallel terraces, 95 acres of contour farming, 5,000 feet of terrace maintenance. The partly finished program includes 31 of 37 acres of pasture planting and 84 of 99 acres of pasture management.

It becomes ever more clear that land for our many needs, perhaps by the end of the century, may exceed the amount of land we have.

New Booklet Tells the Story Of Conservation

A new booklet outlining broad phases of conservation work underway in Texas is now available from the Soil Conservation Service, a local conservation leader said this week.

District Conservationist Eual Davis of the Muenster Soil Conservation Service office said the new booklet "Soil and Water Conservation in Texas" tells how SCS programs are helping Texans conserve, develop, and protect the state's soil, water, plant, and wildlife resources.

"The booklet is a must for the conservation teacher, urban consumer, agricultural leader or businessman honestly interested in the conservation thrust being made in Texas," Davis said. "It is a concise, simply written booklet which tells the conservation story as it is — a non-spectacular, continuous, difficult job of trying to intelligently manage our state's renewable natural resources."

The publication describes SCS soil surveys and tells how they are used by cities, planners, farmers, contractors. It tells how conservation reduces pollution and enhances environmental quality. It also describes resource planning help available from SCS. Other programs explained include the search for improved conservation plants for livestock and wildlife; the Great Plains Conservation Program; efforts to help multi-county areas speed up resource programs; and upstream watershed protection projects.

Davis said conservation work is coordinated through local soil and water conservation districts. In the Muenster area, the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District is the action group through which conservation is directed. J. H. Bayer is the district director for this zone of the district.

Single copies of the booklet "Soil and Water Conservation in Texas" are available free from your local SCS office.

The J. W. Bullions

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bullion recently purchased a farm near Leo. With the assistance of SCS personnel they developed a conservation plan on the farm. Work began immediately on their brushy rangeland pastures. The underbrush was removed, trees were thinned with the best trees being left for shade, wildlife, and beautification purposes. About 135 acres has been treated. Another 20 acres are planned to be cleared and established to bermuda. About 20 acres of bermuda was planted this year. Approximately 8000 feet of old propertyline fence has been replaced.

1970 Summary - -

November, 1970 . . . SCS technicians assist Ray Hess in developing a conservation plan for his farm south of Muenster. Grassed waterways staked for Klement Brothers and Werner Becker and Son. A seedbed is to be prepared for planting bermuda next spring. Landowners contracting with the SCS for the installation of conservation practices under the Great Plains Program include, James L. Bayer on his 283 acre farm southeast of Forestburg, Gus and Walter Lutkenhaus, 151 acre farm at Dye Mound, Olin Merrett, 931 acres Southeast of Forestburg, Glen Lynch, 1500 acres South of Forestburg and J. C. Robertson, 59 acres South of Forestburg. Johnny Moulder installs 2 grade stabilization structures and R. A. Dennis installs one under the "Special ACP Project" at Bulcher. Moulder and B. A. Talley complete shaping and preparing seedbed of critical areas under this program. R. A. Davis completes grade stabilization structure of his farm near Marysville. SCS technicians complete design for parallel terraces for W. P. Griffis at Saint Jo.

December, 1970 . . . Ponds for livestock water completed by James Sandman, Roscoe Raymond, J. C. Reimer, Bruno Fleitman Children. J. H. Bayer and Sons, Inc. build terraces. Good progress being made in "Special ACP Project" at Bulcher. Richard Harris completes large grade stabilization structure and J. P. Kidd, Jack Schoppa and Grady McElreath have completed the shaping of gullied areas. SCS technicians assist Ray Klement and A. G. Nauert in the development of conservation plans.

January, 1971 . . . Extremely dry weather delays grass planting season. Ray Burnett develops a conservation plan with the assistance of SCS technicians. Dale Magee completes shaping and preparing gullied areas for planting bermudagrass. Paul Lefforge completes large stabilization structure on his land at Bulcher. Waterways staked for Werner Becker and Son on land they operate for Mr. Links. Seed bed is being prepared and grass will be planted when moisture is available. Training session in Radiological Monitoring at Denton attended by staff of Muenster SCS Work Unit. SCS personnel have been assigned to responsibility of monitoring soils and crops for radioactivity if ever necessary.

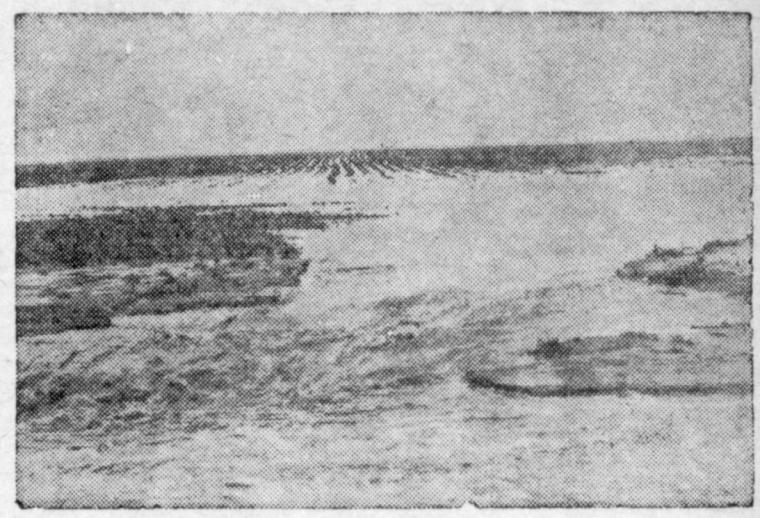
February, 1971 . . . Grass planting gets under way as some areas receive moisture. Planting of improved varieties of bermuda made by Dan Luke, Martin Bayer, Clarence Nelson, Bruno Fleitman, Alfred Bayer, Ross Littell and Guy Gates. Alfred Rohmer planted bermuda on the critical area that he shaped last summer. SCS technicians complete design of a parallel terrace system for Wilfred Reiter on land he operates for Meador

Bros. Richard Howe of Rosston, and J. Bullion of Leo develop conservation plans with the assistance of SCS technicians.

March, 1971 . . . District directors sponsor annual land judging contest for FFA Chapters and 4H Clubs in the District. SCS technicians complete design of parallel terraces for Felderhoff Brothers northeast of Muenster. Olin Merrett completes smoothing and shaping large gullied area. Will be planted to bermuda when moisture is available. This work is being done under the Great Plains Program. Roy Tate and B. A. Talley plant bermudagrass on the areas they shaped last summer. This work being done under the "Special ACP Program" for that area. Plantings of Coastal or Midland made by Julian Walterscheid, Mrs. Albert Reiter, Andy Walterscheid, Ray Hess, Wilfred Walterscheid, Paul Fisher, Roscoe Raymond, Tony Wimmer, Wilfred Reiter.

April, 1971 . . . Plans being

made for the holding of the twenty-second annual awards banquet and program honoring conservation champions of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District. Program, to be held in Muenster, is sponsored by newspapers, banks and radio stations in the district. Although moisture is in short supply, many plantings, being made for improved pastures, on critical areas. Those planting as part of their contract with SCS under the Great Plains Conservation Program are Estelle Brown, Thomas Price, Herman Tompkins, Dr. Arthur Wiley, Ray Burnett, Olin Merrett, James Bayer, Glen Lynch and Dale Magee. Clifford Hudspeth has completed one and is building another large grade stabilization structure under this program on his farm near Forestburg. Stock ponds completed by Arthur Bayer, Tom Sangster, H. S. Ferguson, Billy Joe Dangelmayr, Clarence Nelson, Ben Calhoun and Sylvan Walterscheid.



Gone Forever!

This picture shows what happens when heavy rains fall on bare ground, with no grass roots to anchor the soil.

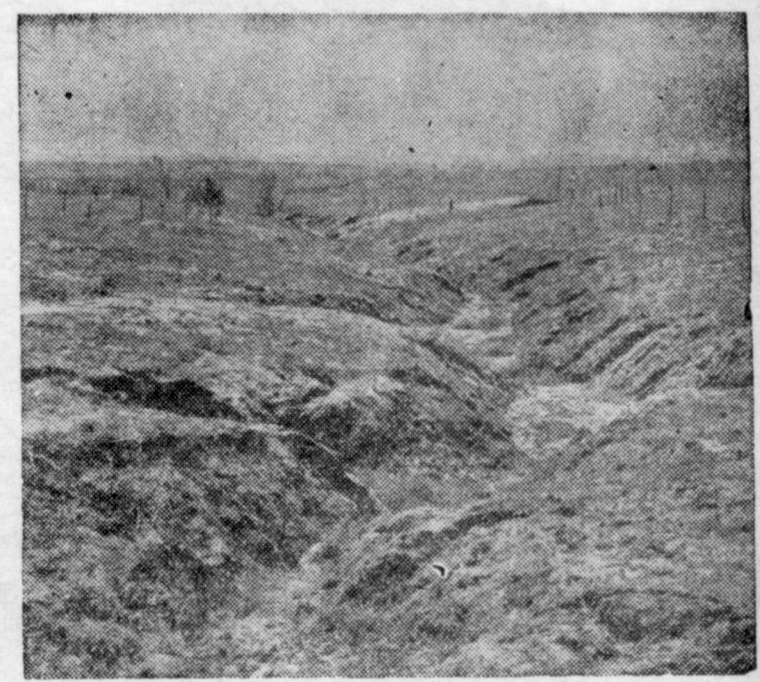
The soil is swept away in sheets, and is carried away down the river, where it is lost to the original owner forever.

When we close our eyes to the need for soil conservation — for using terraces, grass cover or other means to hold our soil — we are selling ourselves and our community down the river.

Our future is linked with the soil. To conserve our soil means to brighten our future.

SPORT'S

The Name that Stands for National Brands
104 S. Dixon Gainesville, Tex.



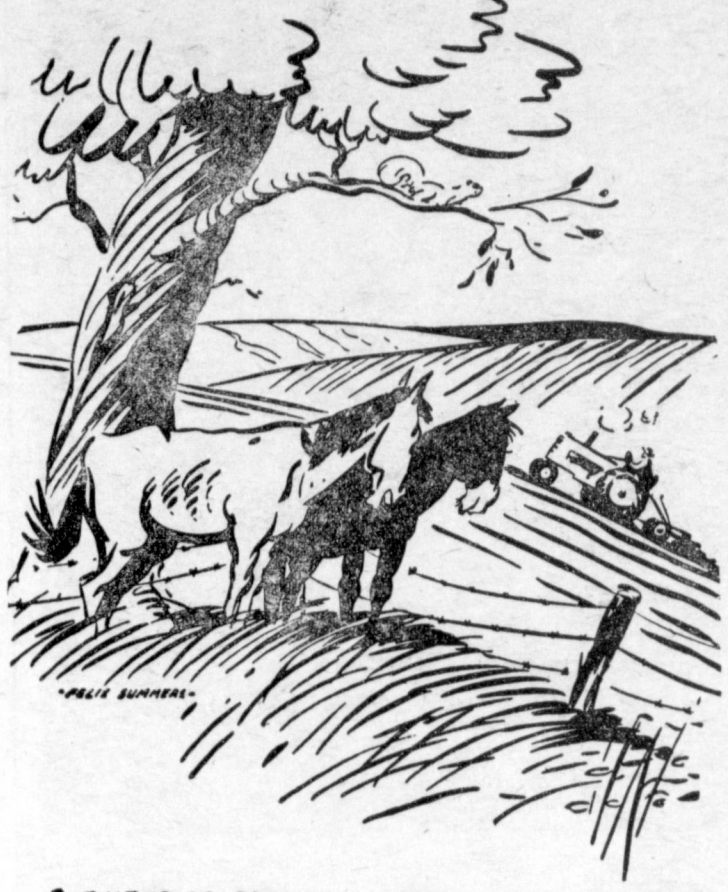
Farm - Eating Soil Erosion CAN Be Tamed

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

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

We urge you to take advantage of the help offered by your Soil Conservation Service technicians.

Waples Painter Company
Gainesville



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

Don't encourage erosion!
Practice contour Farming

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

SCHAD & PULTE

Gainesville



From Us to Posterity

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

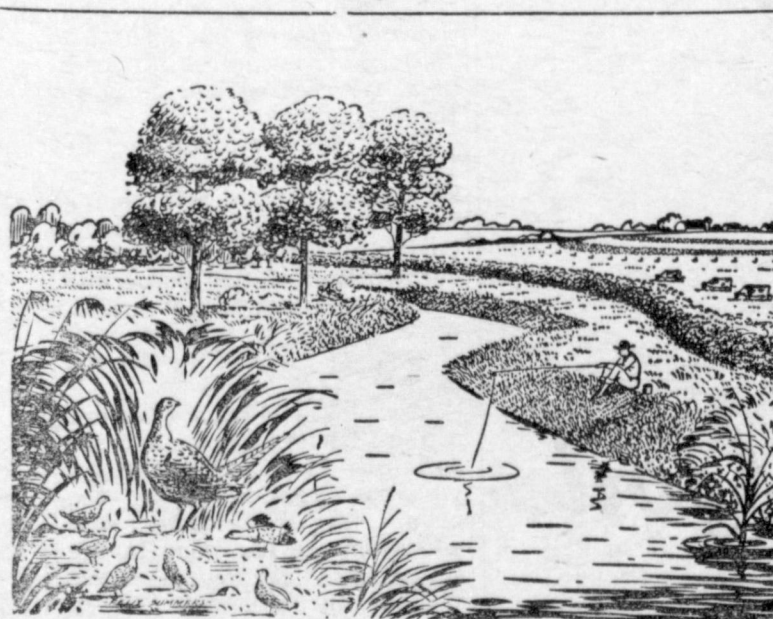
In the eternal plan the person who holds the title to the land is not an absolute owner with a right to use it as he wishes. Rather, he is a steward charged with a duty to keep and improve it to the best of his ability and to pass it on in better condition than he received it.

Saving the Soil is a Sacred Duty.

Shamburger Lumber Co.

Associate of National Building Centers, Inc.

Dick Trachta, Mgr., Muenster



STREAMBANK IMPROVEMENT

WITH THE Right to Own GOES THE Duty to Conserve

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

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

LUKE'S FINA & BUTANE SERVICE

Dan Luke, Muenster

G. L. Miller is Comeback Farmer

Frustrated in his "love of the land" and chosen profession, farming, by many factors such as boll weevils, bad roads and the long distance to school for his four daughters, G. L. Miller left the farm in 1946 to enter a field of carpenter and building contractor. When his youngest daughter graduated from school his wife told him that since he had been wanting to go back to the farm, that was the time. He immediately began to try to buy a farm.

He bought two farms and improved them, then purchased the farm he has improved and lives on now. He bought 80 acres of needle grass infested, highly eroded land in 1966 and asked for assistance from the Soil Conservation Service in planning the conservation work. A plan was worked out and it was decided that he would take advantage of the

Great Plains Program to carry out the work.

In the spring of 1967, he prepared the seedbed and planted 77 acres of improved grasses. It was a dry spring and 53 acres were declared a failure. Miller was discouraged but realized that everything cannot always be a success and replanted this grass in the spring of 1968. This time it was a success. He cross-fenced this 80 acre farm into five pastures to carry out rotation grazing. He also built three ponds to furnish water in each pasture. Two of these ponds water two pastures each, cutting down on the number of ponds needed.

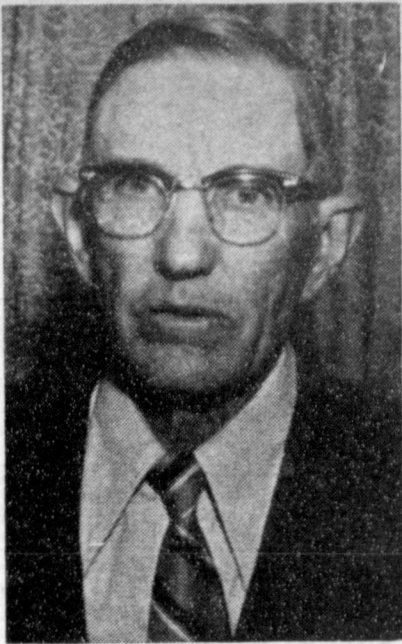
Miller thought he was content in making this eroded needlegrass farm into a nice, well-conserved stock farm, but in the fall of 1969, he got a craving to fix up another place. He bought 160 acres of land of which 132 acres were in cultivation. This land was added to his Great Plains Program by modification. He cleared 16 acres of undesirable brush, shaped and grassed two acres of gullies, planted 148 acres of improved grass, built four cross-fences and four ponds in 1970.

He now has 237 acres of improved grasses divided into nine pastures. He carries out a good weed control, fertilizer, and pasture management program. He is eager to know about any new practice that might help in his conservation program and takes time out to encourage his neighbors and friends to do the same.

It took a "love of the land" and a sacrifice of material wealth for Miller to quit a good business to come back to the farm.

After four years of dedicated work Miller has completed his conservation plan. His accomplishments include 225 acres in pasture planting seven farm ponds, 9,150 feet of fencing, 237 acres in pasture management, two acres in critical area planting, 28 acres of brush control, 132 acres of cropland to grassland conversion.

There is only so much land in the United States. The area is fixed. The number of people using the land, however, is not fixed.



Clifford Hudspeth

Clifford Hudspeth of Forestburg is continuing to carry out a good soil and water conservation program. He has recently completed one Grade Stabilization Structure and another is under construction at the present time. These structures are designed for erosion control purposes and will also provide livestock water.

Jack Schoppa

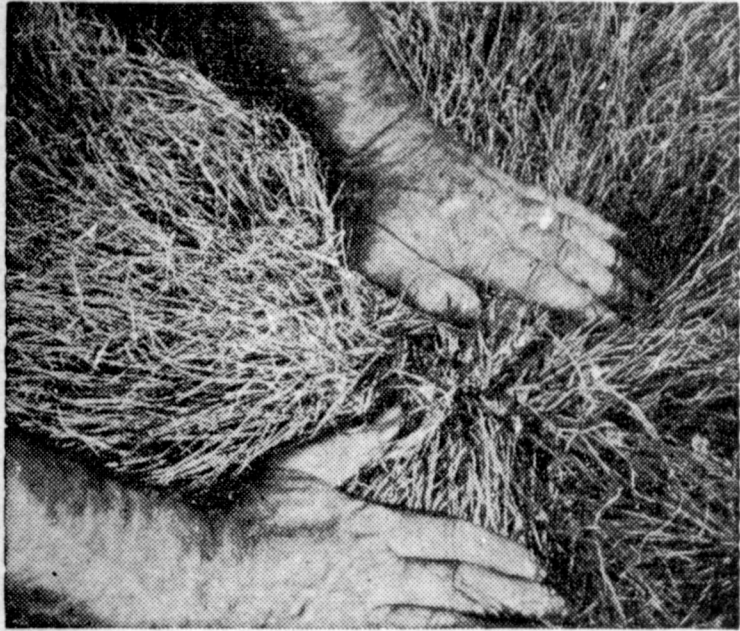
A conservation plan was developed with Jack Schoppa on his farm south of Bulcher. A part of this plan calls for shaping and sodding 6 acres of gullies and this was recently completed. This is a good start in elimination of erosion on his farm.

Charles Weisenburg

Charles Weisenburg recently purchased a farm near Rosston and developed a conservation plan with assistance from the SCS. He has constructed a Grade Stabilization Structure to stop some severe gully erosion on the farm. A diversion terrace is planned next, then some gully shaping. He will be able to reclaim

about 10 acres of good land. The overused rangeland received a full growing season rest in 1970. His range has made remarkable recovery in this short time.

I conceive that land belongs to a vast family of which many are dead, few are living, and countless numbers are unborn. By a Nigerian Chieftan



Here's a Dam

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

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

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

Tuggle Motor Company

Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
Muenster

Mrs. Yost Receives Claude Jones Award

In 1957, Mrs. Yost bought the original home ranch, where she was born, consisting of 900 acres located near Dexter, 25 miles northeast of Gainesville. She had a great desire to improve the ranch.

She had a conservation ranch plan developed in November, 1957, and became a working cooperator of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District. The ranch at that time consisted of approximately 200 acres of cropland and 700 acres of overgrazed rangeland.

All of the cropland was planted to coastal and Midland bermudagrass. The rangeland was deferred from grazing for two years to allow the bluestem grasses to improve. Later 914 acres of land was bought and added to the ranch acreage. Most of this acreage has been improved or is in the process of establishing to good grasses.

In 1960, Mrs. Yost started stocking the ranch. Today she has one of the outstanding herds of Santa Gertrudis breeding cattle to be found in Texas.

The ranch is divided into 16 pastures. Nine of these pastures, consisting of 702 acres, are planted to bermudagrass or King Ranch bluestem to be used for summer grazing. Seven rangeland pastures have been improved. The rangeland pastures consisting of 1,030 acres, are grazed mostly in the winter, are deferred, and allowed to reseed in the fall.

Practices of the up-to-date conservation plan on this ranch and how much of each has been applied and is being maintained are listed as follows.

Establishing 779 acres in managed pasture included 260 acres of land clearing, 702 acres of pasture planting and building four farm ponds, three of which are stocked with fish.

Establishing 1,030 acres of rangeland to proper use with deferred grazing included 542 acres of brush control, 707 acres of range seeding and building three ponds.

Other improvements in the 100 per cent completed conservation program are fencing of all pastures, improvements on three of the ranch's houses, construction of two barns and two corrals and installation of eight watering troughs providing fresh well water for the cattle.

Mrs. Yost has been a booster of the District program and the activities of the Soil Conservation Service among the people in the county and wherever she has gone in the state. Many landowners have visited the Sycamore Creek Ranch during the last ten years to see an outstanding conservation program and a fine herd of beef cattle. Many ranchers in this area and Oklahoma are improving their herds of beef cattle through purchases of herd bulls from

Clarence Nelson

Clarence Nelson of Bulcher made some real progress in applying his conservation plan in 1970. He established the first Grade Stabilization Structure under the Bulcher Special ACP project. The structure was built on some of the deepest gullies in the country. In the last two years he has planted approximately 60 acres of bermuda and constructed a farm pond for livestock water.

Tom Sangster

A conservation plan was recently developed on the Tom Sangster farm near Rosston. A bad gully has been shaped and planted and scattered timber has been controlled. A farm pond was recently constructed for livestock water. The pond will be stocked with fish for the enjoyment of family and friends.



Save the Soil

The roots of our nation are stronger and deeper when we conserve the soil.

TONY'S SEED & FEED

Muenster



Partners With God

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

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

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

Yosten Sand & Gravel Co.

Muenster, Texas

IT'S YOUR CHOICE

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



WE EXTEND HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS to the 1970 awards winners and all the conservation farmers in the district.

Myers, Cheaney & Thompson

Your John Deere and New Holland Dealer
GAINESVILLE

SOIL CONSERVATION DEPENDS ON YOU!

FISH FARMING: Interest in onfarm commercial production of channel catfish continues to grow in many states across the nation. SCS gave technical assistance during the year to thousands of landowners for establishing catfish ponds and raceways.

It pays to advertise with the Muenster Enterprise.

A thing is right only when it tends to preserve the integrity, stability, and beauty of the community, and the community includes the soil, water, fauna, and flora, as well as people. — Aida Leopold.

The population "boom" is without doubt the most important roar of the century.

We cannot view in isolation the problems of the farm, of the rural community, or the inner cities, or the problems of the suburbs. They are all interconnected and interrelated. — Secretary of Agriculture Clifford P. Hardin

The foundation of soil conservation farming is proper land use.

W. Donaldson Is Town-Country Winner

An ambition to succeed and a willingness to work was Warren Donaldson's key to success in his business. This formula has been used to transform 2970 acres of land in South Montague County into one of the best ranches in the district in a period of four short years. It is a beef cattle operation.

Donaldson started a concrete pipe manufacturing business in his father's garage in 1933, and by 1966 it had grown to cover three city blocks and a four and one-half acre tract of land. He built the first machine from an idea he got working for his father in the sand and gravel business. In that business he worked as a laborer and stated, "I could not buy the clothes I sweated off my back with the wages that I earned."

Donaldson was born on a 160 acre farm in Wise County, and moved to Fort Worth with his family at the age of nine. His father began doing mule team contracting with teams he had raised on the farm.

Code of the Cow Country

It don't take such a lot o' laws to keep the rangeland straight. Nor books to write them in, because there are only six or eight.

The first one is the Welcome sign written deep in Western hearts - My camp is yours and yours is mine in all cow country parts.

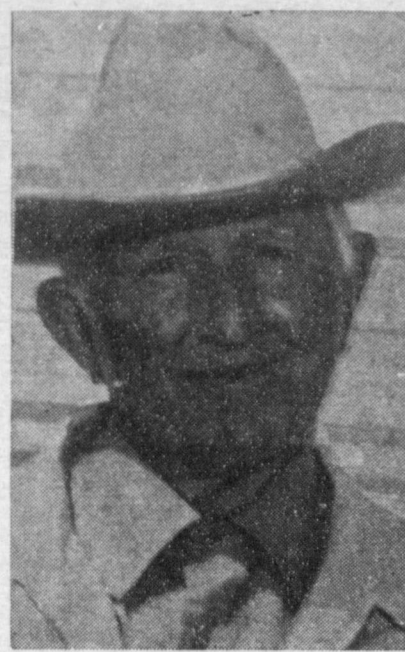
Treat with respect all womankind, same as you would your sister. Take care of neighbors' strays you find, and don't call cowboys "mister."

Shut the pasture gates when passin' thru and taken' all in all. Be jest as rough as pleases you but never mean nor small.

Talk straight, shoot straight, an' never break your word to man nor boss. Plumb always kill a rattlesnake; don't ride a sore-backed hoss.

It don't take law nor pedigree to live the best you can; These few is all it takes to be a cowboy an' — a Man!

— S. Omar Baker



Warren began his first farm and ranching operation in 1939 by purchasing a small farm. When he could afford a larger farm, the smaller one was sold and the larger one purchased.

When he decided to semi-retire in January, 1967, he bought his 2970 acre ranch in Montague County. He immediately made an application for a Great Plains contract and planning assistance from the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District. Upon signing his Great Plains contract, he began work by preparing a seedbed for grass planting. He was so enthusiastic about starting the work, he did not wait for funds to be certified by the administrative officer of the Soil Conservation Service.

In 1967 he accomplished the following: pasture planting on 120 acres, range seeding on 25 acres, built 3 ponds, controlled 128 acres of brush by aerial spraying, deferred grazing on 788 acres of rangeland and built 700 feet of fences. This pace of conservation was kept up for four years.

Donaldson has his conservation program 100 per cent established. His practices include 330 acres of pasture planting, 919 acres of range seeding, 7 ponds, 308 acres of brush control, 57 acres of critical area planting, 31,500 feet of fences, 1,935 acres of proper deferred

grazing, 804 acres of pasture management, 312 acres of cropland to grassland.

Donaldson has 804 acres of common and coastal bermudagrass pastures which are mostly bottomland, where he keeps his cow herd during the growing season, thereby saving his 1935 acres of native grass for winter grazing. He believes in and practices proper management of his range and pastureland.

His ranch is located on Dry Valley and Mallard Creek which flows into Denton Creek. This involves him in the watershed program. He has signed an easement for 221 acres of a floodwater retarding structure and 100 acres on a land stabilization treatment area. He was every instrumental in working with his neighbors on clearing easements for a floodwater retarding structure.

At the time the ranch was purchased it only had outside

Woody Plants For Gully Control Being Evaluated

A one acre trial planting of woody plants is being evaluated for gully control in Montague county near Dye Mound. This as a part of the Denton Creek watershed plan. Eleven different plants were established in the early part of 1970. Survival rates varied considerably for the different species planted. Giant reed had the highest survival with approximately 90% to a low of 40% on wild plum, runner oak and Pistacio. Survival rates were estimated in November 1970.

Growth varied from poor to excellent depending on the plant location. Those showing most promise include Black Locust, Sycamore and Crabapple. All plants are now growing and evaluation will continue during the year. Plants are located on the H. W. Tompkins farm at Dye Mound.

Nearly 3/5 of the land in the United States is used to produce crops and livestock, another 1/5 is covered by ungrazed forests, nearly 3 percent is taken up by cities and other urban uses, and 12 percent is desert, tundra, swamp, and other land of limited use, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

fences. The ranch is now divided into 12 pastures. He has built a good system of corrals, remodeled the foreman's house and moved in a small bunkhouse for himself to use while working during the week.

Donaldson has shown an interest in improving the ranch. He worked right beside the ranch foreman in plowing the land, forking bermudagrass sprigs, building fence and any other job that came up. It has taken ambition to succeed and a willingness to work to do the conservation job on this farm, and Warren Donaldson has what it takes.

Four Great Plains Projects Finished

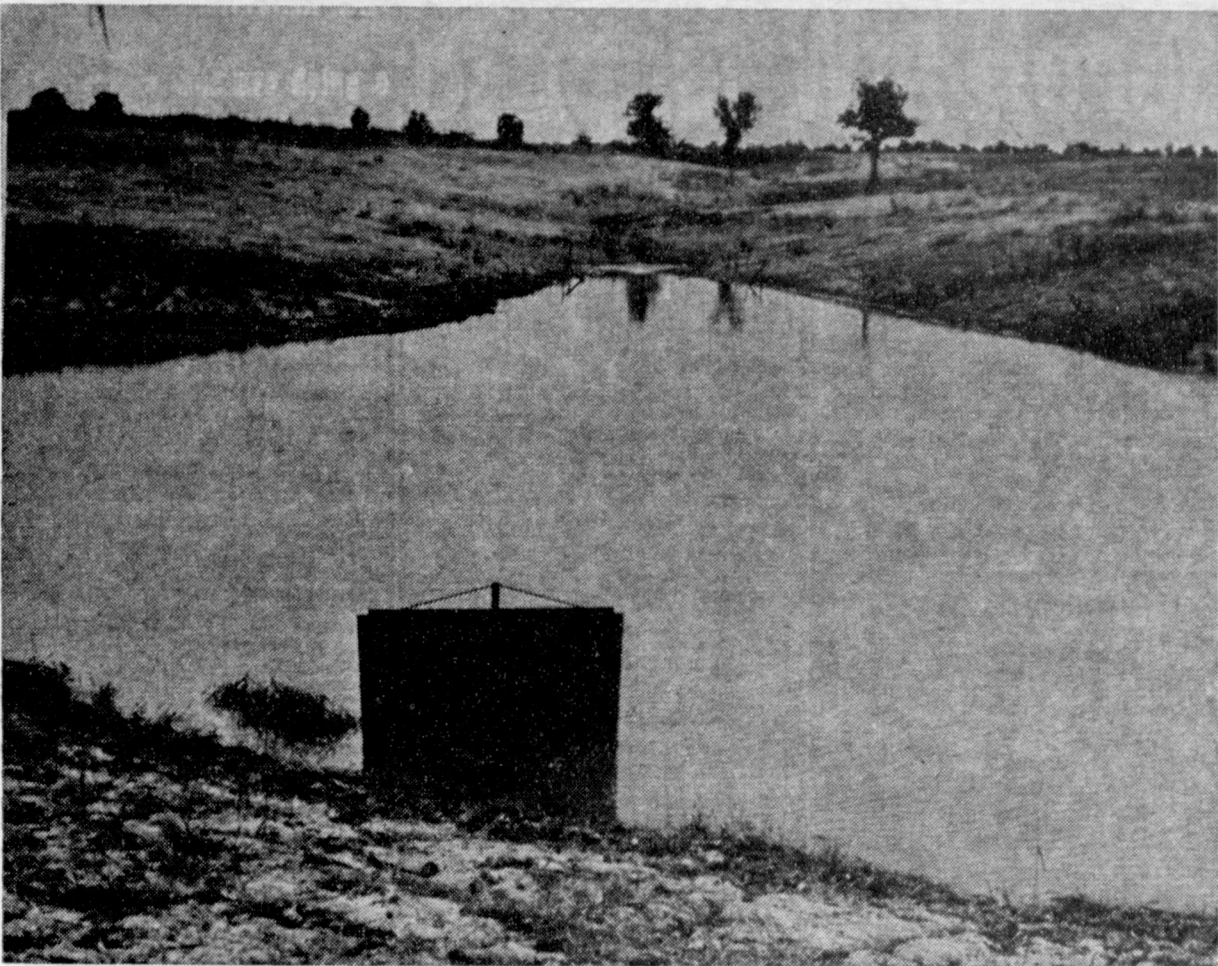
The Muenster SCS office had four Great Plains contracts to expire in Montague County on December 31, 1970. A total of 791 acres were covered in these contracts. The producers were Cletis Dunn, G. G. Scroggins, Garland White, and Steve Beard. All planned conservation practices were completed.

A summary of the work carried out of these four contracts is as follows: Pasture Planting-Range seeding, 325 ac.; Critical Area shaping and planting, 53 acres; brush control 46 acres; 5 grade stabilization structures; 2 ponds; diversion terraces 1800 linear feet; and 10640 feet of cross fences. Pasture management was carried out on 408 acres and range management was carried out on 351 acres.

Money for new contracts will be available after July 1.

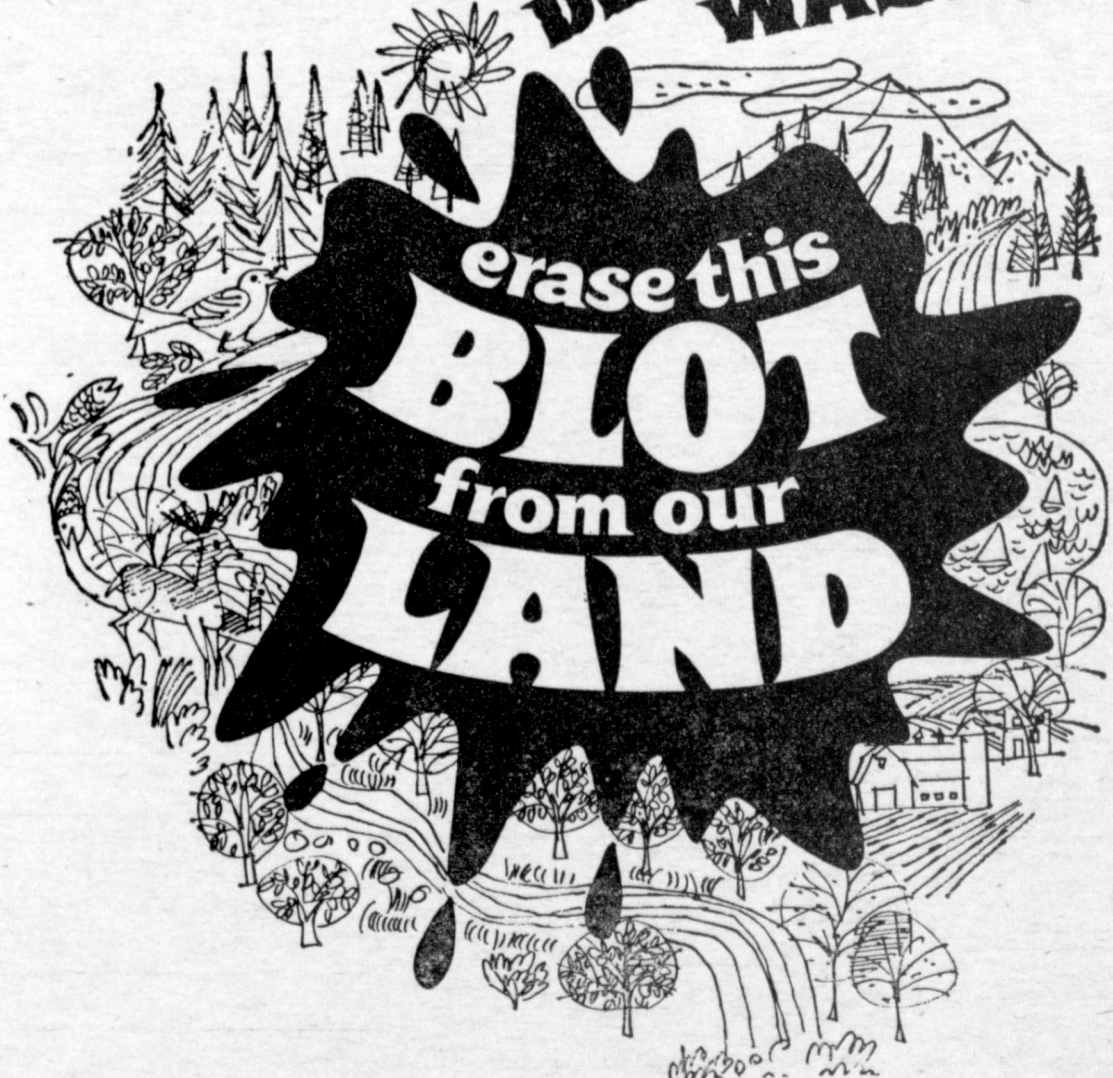
There was a time when we thought that all these resources which we have are inexhaustible. The cold fact is that suddenly we're realizing that one of the great dangers facing the human race is the possible exhaustion of our resources. What we have today is not ours; we only have it in trust. It has been passed to us from by-gone generations, and we have to pass it on to future generations. Unless we are true to our trust, we will have proved to be the saddest creatures on earth. by Gov. Melvin H. Evans of the Virgin Islands.

A narrow piecemeal approach of dealing with one resource, or one use, or one purpose at a time cannot provide lasting solutions. — J. B. Earle.



HELP STOP POLLUTION! The grade stabilization structure shown above provides a stable outlet for the critical area that was shaped and sodded to coastal bermudagrass. Many tons of soil are held in place and kept from moving downstream to pollute our streams and lakes. This type structure is being designed and installed on farms of cooperators in the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District with the help of local Soil Conservation Service personnel.

**EROSION DESTRUCTION
POLLUTION WASTE**



erase this
BLOT
from our
LAND

You Can Do Your Part Through Soil Conservation

In this time of deep concern for our national resources, the pollution of our rivers and streams, the erosion of our soil, it's doubly important that each of us does what he can to put an end to this widespread waste and destruction.

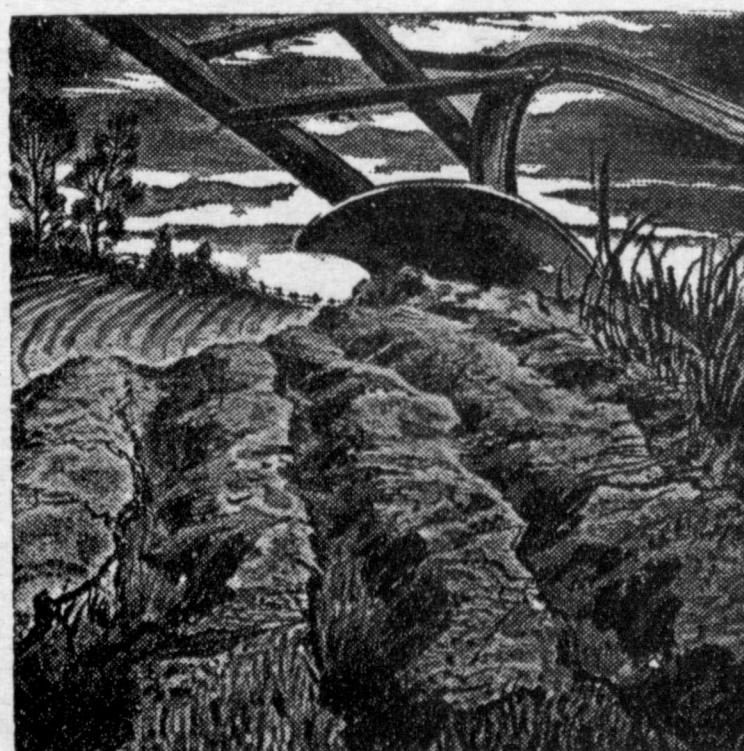
Here in our farming community we have a special opportunity to help through the use of sound soil conservation practices. Terracing, crop rotation, pasture management . . . these and other methods can help conserve and improve our land for better tomorrows.

First State Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Gainesville



FIELD BORDER STRIP



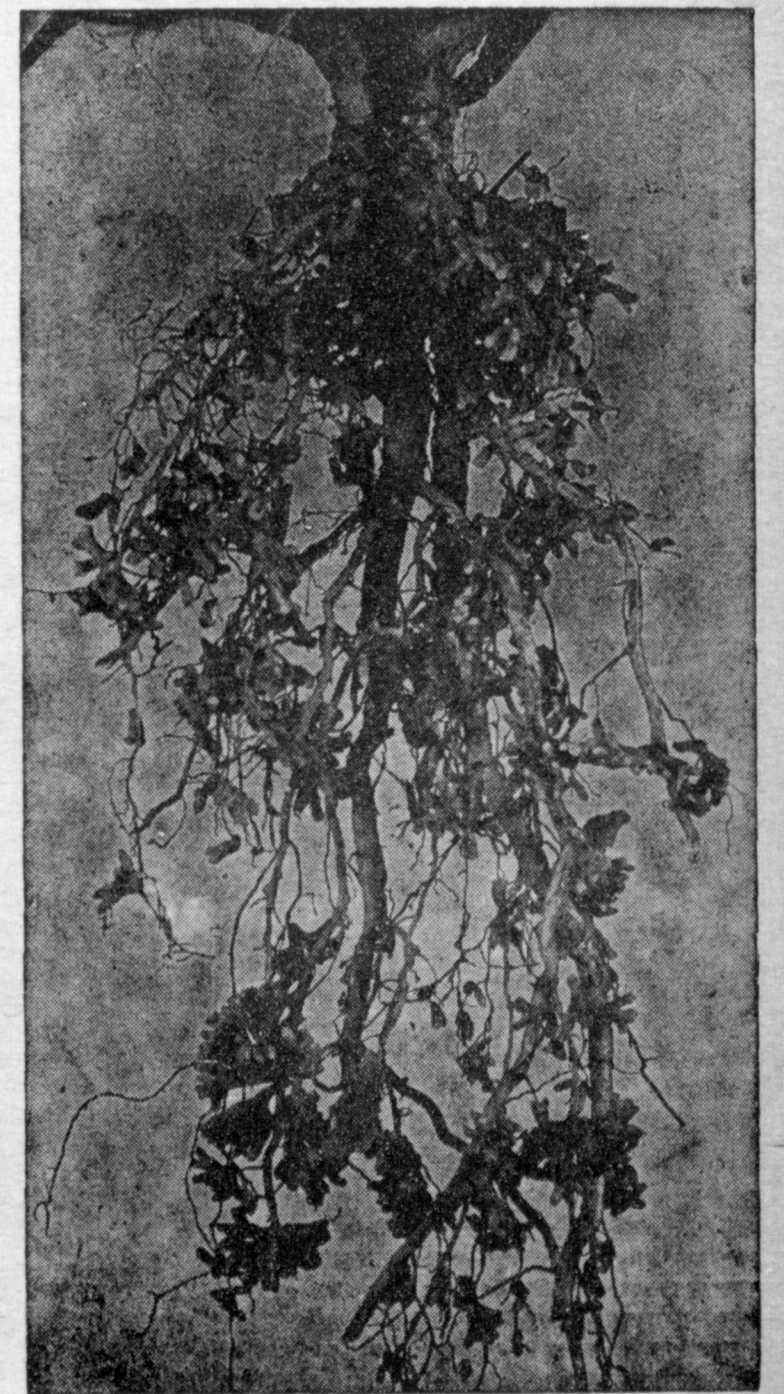
The Better The Land, The Better We Eat!

Not just because of higher profits, 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.

Weinzapfel Insurance Agency

Muenster



Soil Builder!

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

Muenster Milling Company

Arthur Felderhoff

Springer-Selby Get Award for Best '70 Landlord-Tenant Team

The landlord-tenant conservation team for this year is located in the Lois Community of Cooke County, near the Denton County line. Howard Springer as landlord and the Selby Brothers, represented by Douglas Selby as tenant, have worked together very closely for the past 13 years in the conservation program on the Springer farms. Both are devoted to the cause of conservation.

Their operation includes general crops and livestock. The story of this conservation program goes back over 40 years when Howard Springer owned and operated the farm at Lois with the help of hired labor. He started a terracing program on one of the fields in 1931. Before he could terrace he established a grassed waterway for terrace outlets. Year by year he would establish an additional waterway and terrace another field. He received technical assistance from the CCC Camp technicians located at Denton in his early work. By 1941, he had his home place in good shape with about 12 miles of new terraces and six grassed waterways for terrace outlets and pasture. All the early conservation work was completed without cost-share assistance.

This place of 375 acres was all in cropland except about 20 acres when the program was started. He now has 85 acres in improved pastures plus 5 acres of waterways unfenced with the rest in cropland. The old terraces have been kept in perfect working order through the years by annual maintenance and corrections where needed. He and his tenant have recently built gates in the

fences over each terrace channel so that the terrace can be properly maintained and the channel kept open as the land is being plowed.

In 1952 he and his wife acquired a good 360 acre farm in the edge of Denton County which needed conservation work in the worst way. A conservation program was developed and work started as soon as practical. Through the ensuing years the conservation program has been completed on this place with the sodding of five grassed waterways and the construction of 10 miles of new channel type terraces as well as the carrying out of a good conservation cropping system on the fields. He and his tenant have been building all parallel terraces in recent years and they now have about 4 miles of parallel terraces.

The conservation cropping system on these farms consists of cotton, small grains, grain sorghums, sweetclover, and hay crops. All crops are fertilized as needed, based on soil needs, and all crop residues are returned to the soil. The owner pays the expense of terrace construction and major terrace maintenance as well as establishment of waterways and the building of ponds. The tenant does minor terrace maintenance work and carries on the conservation cropping system. They share crops on a third and fourth basis and split fertilizer costs in the same manner. The owner keeps the improved pastures and runs a small livestock enterprise.

This harmonious working relationship has been going on for 13 years and each holds the highest respect and regard for

the other. Springer lives on the land and sees what needs to be done day by day and the tenant operates other farms and cooperates with the owner in doing the things necessary to keep these farms up in good shape. They are updating some of the grassed waterways by reshaping and resodding as needed. Long range plans call for changing many of the gradient terraces over to parallel terraces as time and opportunity are available. Springer says, "I wouldn't have any land left to farm if I hadn't terraced when I did and I certainly like the parallel terraces and hope to build some additional ones in time."

These farms are the picture of conservation anytime you pass by. They are choice farms and well preserved through a well rounded soil and water conservation program. This conservation team believes in improving the land and keeping it productive and protected at all times.

The Springer-Selby conservation program is about 98 per cent established, the incomplete part being 66 of 74 acres in planned pasture planting and 104 of 114 acres in planned pasture management. Established practices include 589 acres in conservation cropping with residue use and contour farming, 20,070 feet of parallel terraces, 95,436 feet of gradient terraces, 1000 feet of diversion terrace, 11 grassed waterways with total area of 20 acres, 3 ponds, 4 acres of wildlife habitat management.

Johnny Rohmer

There are some things that require close cooperation of landowners. Johnny Rohmer and H. H. Houtchens are an example of two people cooperating to fight pollution. Johnny had four acres of gullies on his farm that were useless. Before this area could be treated properly another acre along their property line had to be treated. Cooperating and sharing the cost they shaped and sodded this acre and replaced the property line fence. Johnny then shaped and planted his four acres to bermuda.

Johnny Moulder

Johnny Moulder of Saint Jo is converting gullies and needlegrass to Coastal bermuda. Things began to happen last summer when he constructed two grade stabilization structures. Four acres of gullies were shaped and this area plus 7 acres of old cropland fields were plowed with a dozer and disc. The area has now been planted to coastal bermuda.

Roy and Elvin Dennis

Roy and Elvin Dennis have been busy changing the face of their farm near Capps Corner. They began by leasing a dozer and clearing 135 acres of brush. They have planted 80 acres to bermuda and seeded another 80 acres to Ermelo lovegrass. A Grade Stabilization Structure was built to stop a gully and provide livestock water.

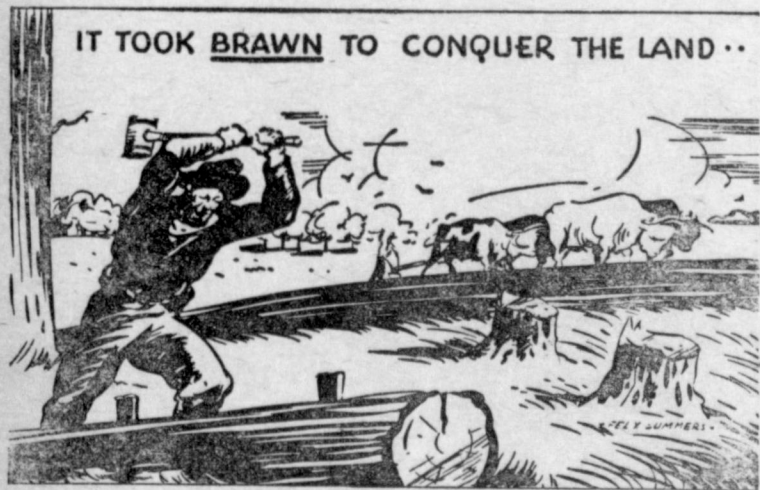
For the people of God, stewardship of natural resources is based upon the Word of God. The Bible plainly sets out that ownership of the resources is God's. Stewardship, including use and conservation, is man's responsibility. — Lewis W. Newman



Left to right, John K. Bradley Jr., present Area Conservationist, Gainesville, John W. Tippie, Assistant State Conservationist, Kansas; and John W. Arnn, Washington D. C. Tippie and Arnn are both former Gainesville Area Conservationists. They were part of the SCS personnel from the 10 Great plains States on a bus tour of GPCP work in the Gainesville Area. Photo was made during the noon meal break at the Flying B Ranch in the Muenster Work Unit. A catered lunch was served at the ranch by Rohmers of Muenster, Texas.



DOUGLAS SELBY, Gainesville, tenant, left
HOWARD SPRINGER, Valley View, landlord, right
Outstanding landlord-tenant conservation team



IT TOOK **BRAWN** TO CONQUER THE LAND...

...IT WILL TAKE **BRAINS** TO KEEP IT!



It all depends on how we use our precious heritage.

What becomes of it will be our own making. We can waste it through neglect. Or we can leave it to posterity as good as we received it... or better!

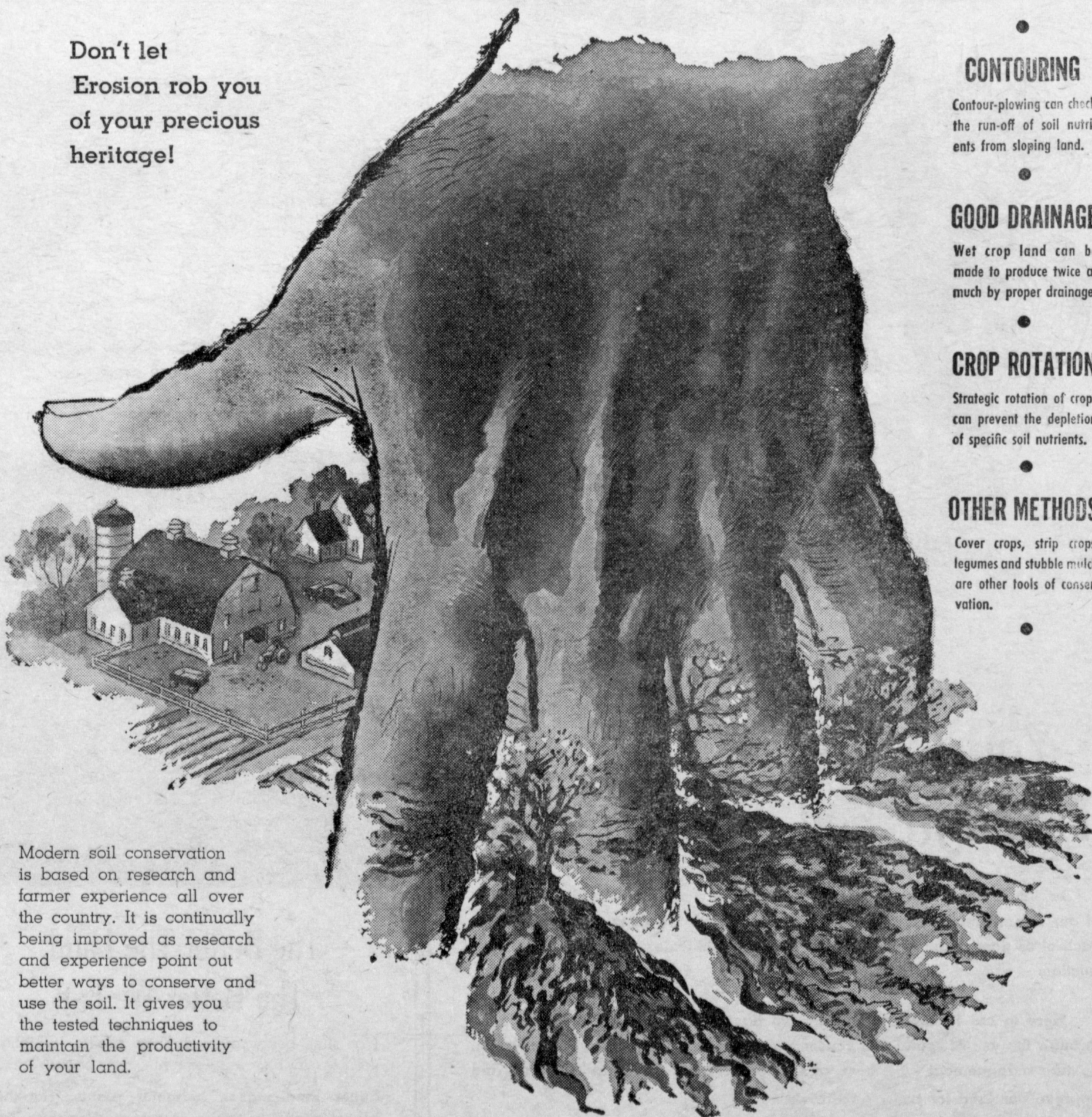
It is a sacred duty to farm the conservation way.

Endres Motor Company

Your Ford Dealer Since 1946
Muenster

DON'T let your land slip through your fingers!

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



CONTOURING

Contour-plowing can check the run-off of soil nutrients from sloping land.

GOOD DRAINAGE

Wet crop land can be made to produce twice as much by proper drainage.

CROP ROTATION

Strategic rotation of crops can prevent the depletion of specific soil nutrients.

OTHER METHODS

Cover crops, strip crops, legumes and stubble mulch are other tools of conservation.

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

Cooke County Electric Cooperative Ass'n

MUESTER