



# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE



VOLUME XXXVI

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS 76252 MAY 12, 1972

NUMBER 25

In keeping with a tradition established twenty three years ago, the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District is observing Soil Stewardship Week by honoring its people who are doing a good job of caring for the land. Richly deserved congratulations again are in order to the conservation champions. They have earned awards and praises for outstanding achievements on their farms and ranches.

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 named. The combined result of all their efforts is what inspires this week's awards banquet and makes it significant. The unsung heroes are sharing in the success story.

On the twenty third anniversary of the awards program, it's a pleasure to realize what a fitting occasion it is. From the beginning the program featured important achievements as farmers worked toward their two-fold goal of more prosperity for themselves and more security for coming generations.

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. Furthermore, we can take special pride in the district's conservation awards program. It was one of the reasons for selection of the Elm Red District this year as the best in a 30-district region, including 50 counties.

Fortunately for all of the country, the conservation movement was a bonanza to farmers. They learned soon that it paid off in greater production and better living. They had good financial reasons for stopping the loss of soil and improving their yields.

At the same time the nation gained in greater abundance of food and fiber and coming generations gained in their potential of future production. Likewise our environment gained. Thousands of acres of ugly scarred landscape have been re-shaped and returned to vegetation, and have quit giving up the thousands of tons of soil which pollute the streams.

The job is still far from finished, of course. There are still more thousands of acres to be improved, more thousands of tons of soil to be kept where it's useful. Conservation farmers are out in front of the ecological movement which has been bugging the environmentalists in recent years. In their quiet, unassuming way they were working at keeping America beautiful before those other people realized there is a problem.

Unfortunately, it now seems that conservation farmers and environmentalists are approaching a clash of opinions. The one group insists on a cutback of fertilizers which are washing out of the soil and contaminating streams. They also want a cutback of herbicides which are blamed for killing more than weeds and bugs.

All of which causes a serious problem. What's good for one obviously is bad for the other. The high production of modern farming depends on fertilizer to boost growth and sprays to eliminate unwanted vegetation and insects. So it seems as though some sort of compromise will have to be worked out. We urgently need to find a way which will allow farmers to continue their high production but diminish the threat of upsetting nature's balance.

Apparently the answer isn't to be found in the recent fad for organic foods. Experience is showing that the strictly natural way of growing things falls far short of modern production methods. It is doubtful whether agriculture under the old handicaps could produce enough for our present needs. And it's quite certain that the dreaded day when food demand overtakes supply will arrive much earlier if we're confined to the natural farming methods.

The situation makes us wonder. What will be the future method of abundant production? And will it provide the needed food increase without causing an imbalance of nature?

This column is confident that American ingenuity will find a way. And when the time arrives American farmers (Continued on Page 8)

## Bloodmobile Will Be Here Wednesday

Residents of the Muenster Hospital District and others served by Muenster Memorial Hospital will make another deposit next Wednesday in their Red Cross blood bank.

The occasion will be the semi-annual visit to the community by a bloodmobile from the regional Red Cross blood bank center of Wichita Falls.

Facilities, as on previous visits, will be set up in the K of C hall. However, there's a difference in that the hours of collection will be 3 to 6:30 p.m. and nine beds will be provided. Also, donors are encouraged to ask for appointments to assure prompt attention when they arrive. With nine beds in use plus the better scheduling by appointments, it will be possible to accommodate more donors in 3 1/2 hours than previously in 5 hours.

The community blood bank is sponsored jointly by the KC council and the VFW post of Muenster, with J. W. Fisher as chairman and David Bright as custodian.

Its purpose is to provide quality blood without cost to patients of Muenster Memorial Hospital and to residents of the hospital district who receive transfusions in other hospitals. Based on that use in a half year period, the quota for next week's visit has been set at 80 pints, according to Bright. That will require about 100 volunteers, since an average of 20 percent cannot be accepted because of their medical history, or physical condition at the time.

Though the quota is 80, Bright has hopes of a substantially higher collection. It's a matter of community pride to beat a quota rather than just meet it, he said, and it's satisfied.

## Former Student To Address Graduates Of County College

One hundred eighty-eight graduates will be addressed by Mr. James P. Bass on Sunday, May 14, at 3 p.m. during commencement exercises at Cooke County Junior College. This is the largest graduating class in the college's history.

James Bass, a veteran of nearly 28 years of service with American Airlines, is a vice president of the company, assigned to the airline's Washington office. He represents American with Federal agencies and handles transportation industry matters and legislative activities.

Mr. Bass is a native of Gainesville, Texas, the son of the late Mrs. Sally Whitfield Bass. He is a graduate of Gainesville Junior College and the University of Texas.

## Beauty College Grad

Miss Donna Kay Endres has graduated from Jesse's Beauty College in Denton, has taken state board exams in Austin, and has joined Judy's Beauty Salon in Lindsay. She is a graduate of Sacred Heart High, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Endres.

## Reading Course Pre-Test

Students interested in the summer reading program at CCJC are urged to attend a pre-testing session May 29, 10 a.m. in Room 123 of the Student Union Building. Mrs. Tess Burrows, director, explains that the test is important because it establishes the student's reading level.

## 200 at Marysville For Homecoming

In spite of almost constant showers Sunday some 200 people gathered at Marysville Baptist Church for the annual homecoming program.

The 11 a.m. church service was followed by a picnic dinner, served in the building instead of on the lawn. Singing and visiting followed.

Attending from the farthest were Hugh Holcombe of Compton, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown of Anaheim, Calif.

Recognized and gifted as the oldest mother present was Mrs. Daisy Moorehead, 89, who attended with her nephew and family, the Tom Binfords of Gainesville. Likewise recognized and gifted as the oldest father present was W. F. Davidson, 83, of Marysville.

## Daily Schedule at Post Office Will Change Saturday

Postmaster Arthur Endres has just announced a new schedule of mail delivery for the Muenster post office. Changes will become effective on Saturday, May 13.

There will be no reduction of any services presently provided, just the times will be changed to provide for more economy in operations.

Window service on Saturdays will be earlier, between 9 and 10 a.m., instead of the former 11 until noon. Rural route customers will have to delay their usual trip to the mail box 30 minutes, since the rural carriers will be arriving this much later each day.

Some post office lock box customers, who usually stop at the post office early each day, will have to change their habits in picking up the mail. Postmaster Endres said that letter mail would be boxed for delivery about one hour later each day and advertising mail would be handled after that.

It is realized that the new schedules will cause some inconvenience for a short time by changing the mail pick up habits of a few customers. However the new delivery times will permit a significant decrease in operating expenses without any reduction of service.

These changes are in line with Postmaster General Klassen's policy to avoid new postal rate increases, to improve the postal service and to reduce operating expenses.

## Soil District Wins Goodyear Award

The Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District has been named one of the outstanding districts of the United States in the 25th annual Goodyear Conservation Awards contest.

The district was named first in the Red River Valley area and will be represented by Arthur Bayer at the annual Texas Conservation Awards Program in Fort Worth Saturday. Bayer is the district's outstanding cooperater for 1971.

Two other Texas districts, in central Texas and at the Gulf coast, will also be honored. The three of them were selected by state conservation leaders on the basis of district planning, leadership and achievement.

Two representatives of each winning district will be Goodyear's guests in December on a four day trip to Marco Island, Fla., for a vacation-study program.

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## Hornets Tie for 2nd; Frisco 1st in District Baseball

Coach Bill Moore's MHS Hornets tied with Petrolia for second place in this season's district baseball race. The showdown game, played here Tuesday, decided whether Muenster would be tied for first or second place.

As it turned out, Frisco is at the top with 6-1, Muenster and Petrolia each has 5-2. Sanger and Whitesboro also ran. Season record of the Hornets is 11-3.

A two-run homer in the third decided the game for Petrolia. Prior to that the visitors made 1 at the top of the second and Muenster went ahead 2-1 the same inning. Then the 2 tallies put Petrolia ahead 3-2, and that's how the score remained.

Jim Endres and Ricky Swirczynski shared the Hornets pitching job allowing 6 hits and a walk and fanning 4. The visiting hurler struck out 12, gave up 3 hits and 2 walks.

Endres, Eddie Knabe and Robert Johnson got Muenster's hits.

A big fifth inning, when 4 hits were grouped with a walk and an error, gave the Hornets a 5-0 win over Sanger last Friday. Otherwise neither side scored.

Ricky Swirczynski pitched and fanned 9 while giving up 3 hits and a walk. Sanger's pitcher struck out 3, allowed 8 hits and a walk.

MHS hitters were Wolf, Harris and Endres, each 2, Swirczynski 1 and Knabe 1.

## To Get BA Degree

Miss Janice Yosten will receive her BA degree in Speech Pathology at Fort Hays State College, Hays, Kansas, May 12. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Yosten, and a graduate of Sacred Heart High.



Dr. George T. Tade

## Kids Baseball to Organize Sunday In Ball Park at 2

The local boys' baseball program sponsored by the Jaycees will be organized Sunday at 2 o'clock in the ball park, Mike Stoffels, chairman, announced this week.

All boys of ages 9 to 15 as of July 31 who wish to play are asked to report then and there, also to bring along the application form signed by a parent. The forms were passed out this week at both schools.

Stoffels said team memberships will remain the same in the senior league but boys will be re-chosen in the junior loop. Boys moving up from junior to senior league will be assigned the same way.

The chairman also said that an older group of boys has reserved the ball park for Wednesday nights, so the Jaycees program will be on Mondays and Fridays. The season, starting May 22, will have nine games for each team.

Teams and coaches of the junior league are: Wilde Chevrolet, Steve Fette and Mark Moser; Grewing Bros., Mike Frost; Tuggle Motor, Fred Knabe; Muenster Bank, Danny Yosten.

In the senior league they are: Electric Co-op, Ted Endres; Center, Adam Wolf and Herbie Walterscheid; Muenster Mill, Billy Reiter and Dale Hellman; Endres Motor, Andy Knabe.

Diplomacy is thinking twice before saying nothing.

## Local Voters Join in State Housecleaning

Generally Muenster agreed with the county and the state in last Saturday's Democratic Primary. It gave strong support to Briscoe for governor and a weak second place to Farenthold, who will oppose Briscoe in the runoff. Barnes and Smith were a very weak third and fourth. The four of them ran similarly in the county and the state.

Muenster also agreed with state and county in the re-election of Calvert as comptroller, James as treasurer, White as ag commissioner, and Tunnell as railroad commissioner. Muenster favored Martin over Hill 380-171 but Hill nudged ahead as the statewide winner.

In the Senate race local votes favored Sanders over Yarborough 303 to 201. However the county and state gave Yarborough the lead by slim margins, and the two will be in the June 6 runoff to determine who will oppose John Tower in the general election.

For Lieutenant Governor Muenster went for its former senator Ralph Hall. He got 248, Hobby 98 and Connally 199. County wide it was Hall 2157, Hobby 1263, Connally 1645. Statewide Hobby and Connally are in a run-off.

For State Senator Muenster the county and the district agreed in picking Holmes as first. However Creighton was a close second in the district but nosed out by Marsh here and in the county. Creighton and Holmes are in a run-off. Totals for the three, here, the county and the district are: Creighton, 149, 1,605, 37,070. Marsh, 151, 1,680, 10,388. Holmes, 261, 2,395, 38,002.

Sheriff Bill Pratt and Commissioner Earl Taylor were strong winners in their bid for re-election. Pratt won 561-29 here, 4,966-948 in the county. Taylor outran two opponents getting 104 here and 899 in the county. Richard Neu polled 30 here, 525 in the county. Joe Luttmann got 10 here, 124 in the county.

## 38 Will Graduate At Muenster High

Thirty eight high school seniors and thirty nine eighth graders of Muenster Public School await their commencement ceremonies Friday night at 8 in the MHS auditorium.

The headliner of their program will be Dr. George T. Tade, chairman of the speech department and of the division of humanities of Texas Christian University. He is an ordained minister, a member of scholastic fraternities on speech therapy, forensics and geography; also is listed in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in American Education, Directory of American Scholars and Dictionary of International Biography. He has had a long list of articles in such publications as Quarterly Journal of Speech, Southern Speech Journal, Speech Teacher and Public Digest.

Other speakers will be Cheryl Otto in the valedictory and Daniel H. Fette in the salutatory.

Urban Endres, president of the school board, will introduce Dr. Tade 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 eighth grade diplomas. Mr. Cash will also present special award which were not given at the all awards banquet.

The invocation will be given by James Johnson, eighth grade salutatorian and the benediction by Monty Reiter, eighth grade valedictorian.

Bettye Dodds will play for the professional and recessional, and accompanied by Kris Stormer, will give a vocal solo.

Members of the senior class are pictured on pages 6 and 7 of this paper.

The elementary graduates are Randy Barnhill, Terri Britain, Benny Cantrell, Charles Davidson, Johnny Eckart, Danny Endres, Robert Endres, Carol Felderhoff, Gina Felderhoff, Becky Fields, Mary Fisher, Cindy Glenn, Sheila Grewing, Marietta Grimes, Kenya Hale, Denise Hermes, James Johnson, Norbert Kieninger, Karlyn Klement, Kimberly Klement.

Kenneth Koelzer, Damian Luke, Rhonda Moser, Roxie Reid, Monty Reiter, Debra Schneider, Ferando Serna, Carol Sicking, Laura Sicking, Mark Sicking, Ronald Sicking, Jeanne Swirczynski, Connie Walterscheid, Damian Walterscheid, Melissa Weinzapfel, Randy Williams, Janell Wimmer, Ronald Yosten and Robin Young.

## MHS Seniors Told Savior Still The Guide to Success

Seniors of Muenster High School at their baccalaureate service Sunday night were advised to heed the Savior's words, "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life" in their coming careers. His words still are the sure guide to success and happiness and salvation.

The speaker was Monsignor Thomas Weinzapfel of Pope Pius the Tenth parish in Dallas. He recalled his boyhood in Muenster and his acquaintance with the parents and grandparents of many of the graduates.

History has made marvelous advancements in their time, he said. It came from the horse and buggy and muddy roads and limited home convenience to the present marvels of modern autos and roads, jet airplanes, advances in medicine and technology, radio, TV and even trips to the moon.

It makes one wonder what will happen during the graduates' lifetime, what God has in store and how the individuals of this class will participate.

Monsignor Weinzapfel reminded the class that there's power in youth nowadays, considering their newly acquired right to vote and the nation's low average age. More young influence is inevitable, so it is more important than ever to keep level heads — to turn to oldsters and listen to them. Those who built solidly in the past gave the opportunities we have now, the elements of tomorrow's success. They should not be ignored.

He referred to the personal advancements of each senior based on the help given by the parents, the teachers and the community. Carry on from there, he said. Let this be the beginning, strengthen the power God has given you, lead good lives and seek guidance from God.

Monsignor Weinzapfel closed his sermon with a number of short prayers: for the graduates, their families, their school and community, for peace in the world, the nation and the community, and for wise leadership in all levels of government. At his invitation the audience responded to each request with "Lord, hear our prayer."

The speaker was introduced by a former local classmate Urban Endres, school board president.

Also on the program were vocal solos by Bettye Dodds and Cheryl Otto accompanied by Beverly Bruns and Kris Stormer. Dr. Larry Tisdale and Ray Wilde, board members, gave the invocation and benediction. Bettye Dodds played for the professional and recessional.

Hole in One  
Ray Voth is envied by all the local golfers since a couple of weeks ago when he had his biggest golfing thrill ever. He made a hole in one on the No. 5 hole at Nocona's course.

## Banquet Will Honor Champion Farmers

Conservation champions of 1971 in the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District will be honored guests Thursday night May 11, at the twenty third annual awards banquet sponsored by banks, newspapers and radio and TV stations of the district.

The event will be in the Silver Wings Club of Perrin AFB beginning at 7:30 p.m.

This is the first time in the program's 23 year history that the air base has been chosen as the site. The banquet has been held six times in Gainesville, four in Sherman, three each in Muenster, 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 are helping 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 team, and winner of the Claude Jones memorial award.

Grand champion of the district this year is Arthur Bayer, who is also champ of Zone 3. Other zone champions are Clifford Hudspeth of Forest-

burg, Zone 1; C. E. Campbell of Bowie, Zone 2; Chester Calhoun of Valley View, Zone 4; and K. O. Merriman of Sherman, Zone 5. Best comeback farmer is Nick Karpis of Whitesboro; best landlord-tenant team is R. Taylor Lewis and his son Robert T. Lewis of Gainesville; champ town and country conservationist is W. L. Pickens of Dallas and Sherman; and the Claude Jones award winner is Tony Reiter of Gainesville.

Reiter will receive \$200 cash award and each of the other winners will receive a hand carved wood plaque made by Bavarian Wood Carving Studio.

The program will be featured by conservation stories of the champions. Charley Spence of the A&M Extension Service will narrate the stories as related colored pictures of conservation achievements are projected on a screen. When each champ's story is finished he will receive his award from a program sponsor of his zone.

Also on the program are Judge Lee Tribble of Sherman as opening chairman; Dr. Truman Wester of Grayson County College in the invocation, and Gene Foster of Grayson County College as master of ceremonies.

# THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY — MUENSTER, TEXAS 76252  
 R. N. Fette, Editor  
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Cooke County 1 year \$3.50, 2 years \$6.00  
 Outside Cooke County 1 year \$4.00, 2 years \$7.00  
 Second-class postage paid at Muenster, Texas



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## Library Receives Refund Check on Book Overcharges

The Muenster Public Library this week received a check from Attorney General Crawford Martin in the amount of \$79.69 as its share of almost \$700,000 recovered for overcharges by publishers and distributors that allegedly con-

spired to fix the price of children's books to Texas schools and libraries.

Martin said the refund boosts the state's total recovery to more than \$1.1 million, and more is coming. He received \$494,929 in April '71, and now \$676,216. The final refund is expected next year.

The refund to Texas schools and libraries stems from settle-

ment with more than 30 book publishing and distributing firms sued by Martin in anti-trust litigation in 1968.

Martin said his office has mailed checks to 757 schools and 189 public libraries. Others in Cooke County receiving checks are the Callisburg, Era and Lindsay schools.

Recovery by the four county units in this payment was \$309.02. Their total recovery to date is \$528.95.

## Shipment of Glass Leaves Wednesday

Sacred Heart School's glass problems are over. Difficulty in transporting between four and five tons of glass for recycling to Corsicana posed a big problem and an expensive one, until Tony Trubenbach Jr. offered to do the hauling for free. The load left Muenster Wednesday this week.

Actual weight of the shipment will be determined at the recycling plant which pays a penny a pound for this scrap.

Sister Theresina, sponsor of the drive, extends many thanks to all who helped the students in this venture during the year. All proceeds go to needy missions. There are no plans to continue collecting glass in the future.

## At First Communion

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henschel were in Fort Worth, going especially to attend First Communion of their granddaughter, Laura Kelley, Saturday in a 6 p.m. service. Attending with them were Laura's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kelly and sons Jeff and Matt. Afterward they were together for dinner honoring Laura. The grandparents went to Fort Worth last Thursday in company of Mrs. Rufus Henschel and Sharon and Mrs. Ted Henschel and Brad and Amy who spent the day. The Kelley family returned her parents to their home Sunday morning and spent the day visiting relatives. Also attending the church services and a special guest at dinner was Laura's other grandmother Mrs. Joe Kelley of Fort Worth.

## 89th Birthday

Mrs. John (Mathilda) Wimmer observed her 89th birthday on May 1 at a dinner in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hennigan with whom she resides. Two other daughters, Mrs. Eddie Mage of Dallas and Mrs. John Steng were guests. A decorated cake made by Mrs. Hennigan was served after the meal. Monday this week another daughter, Mrs. J. J. Cooper came from Dallas accompanied by Mrs. Joe Adams and they took Mrs. Wimmer out for dinner as a belated birthday treat.

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## Local Group Goes To VFW Meeting

Members of Muenster VFW Post and Auxiliary attending the District I meeting at Bonham during the weekend were District Commander Herbie Herr and Mrs. Herr, Mr. and Mrs. Don Flusche, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schilling and Don Wilson, Bernard Hesse, Maurus Rohmer and Henry Pels Jr.

It was Herbie Herr's last meeting as district commander and Don Wilson's last meeting as district adjutant.

In annual election of officers Herr was elected judge advocate by the men and Mrs. Don Flusche was named assistant guard by the women.

## Local Artists Are Art Show Winners

Muenster artists won awards in the 1972 annual Exhibition of Fine Arts held in CCJC auditorium.

In Painting, beginner class, Mrs. Paul Endres placed first. In School Art, grades 1, 2 and 3, Darrell Herr received honorable mention in sculpture. In Junior High, Macrae, Marilyn Otto received honorable mention.

In High School, sculpture, winners were Yvonne Gehrig, first; Debbie Walterscheid, second; Doris Schmitt and Yvonne Gehrig, third. All are from Sacred Heart.

## Hillcrest Manor Visitors Listed

Visiting Mrs. Zena Martin, a new resident, have been her husband Bill Martin of Gainesville, sons Grady Ray and family of Saint Jo and Bill and family of Lindsay, daughter and husband Mrs. R. P. Cain of Dallas, the Tommy Leeks and the Tom Warners of Aspermont. Also the Ben Hills of Bowie and the Charlie Martins and three sons of Nocona.

Visiting Miss Lizzie Koelzer in addition to Muenster relatives and friends have been Mrs. Johnny Sicking of Gainesville and Mrs. Raymond Zimmerer of Lindsay. John Herr, a new patient, has had as visitors his daughter and son-in-law the Leonard Bengforts and Joey of Lindsay in addition to his children from Muenster. His wife is a daily visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hogan and Richard Herr entertained residents and visitors with a musical program Sunday afternoon. It was appreciated also by the nursing staff and management.

Visitors with Mrs. Joanna Purcell have been Mr. and Mrs. William Hermes and Gary of Hood, Ruth Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Allie Griffin of Rosston, the Roy Atteberrys, Mrs. Lawana Peyrot, B. J. Peyrot and Dana, Mrs. Lillie Mae Townsley, Marcia Lee McCoy, Serena Felker and Mrs. Ross Townsley, all of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jenkins of Denton, Ola Young and the Curtis Youngs of Saint Jo.

Willie Fuhrmann has had visitors Father Joseph Fuhrmann of Van Buren, Ark., sons Tony and Alois Fuhrmann of Lindsay and daughters from Muenster.

Visiting Monroe Dennis have been his son Bud and wife of Gainesville.

Guests of Tony McDonald include his sisters Mrs. J. S. Hogan of Bellevue and Lucy Hunter of Lawton, Okla.

Visiting Frank Ford were his son Arthur and father-in-law of Fort Worth. They also visited Jim Ford.

Vogel families have received word of the death of a cousin Emma Vogel Buss in Mountain Top, Pa., with burial there.

## AARP Organizes Saint Jo Chapter

Saint Jo Chapter of AARP—American Association of Retired Persons—was organized there last Thursday and officers were named to serve until the regular fall election. Maezelle Shomake is president; Elizabeth Fleming, vice president; Pearl McDonald, secretary; Lena Mae Boyd, treasurer; Ruth Hutson, parliamentarian. They also will serve as a board of directors until the fall election.

The third Tuesday of each month has been set as regular meeting time with the next meeting May 16 at 7 p.m. in the annex of Saint Jo Methodist Church.

All persons 55 years of age or over are welcome at that time.

The chapter will be granted a charter by the national organization at the end of one year if it qualifies by having provided sufficient public service to the community, especially in areas affecting older persons. AARP is the nation's largest organization of older persons committed to achieving retirement lives of dignity, independence and purpose.

Joseph Buckingham of Tyler, assistant vice president for region VII was in charge of the meeting. He was assisted by Robert Ellis-Anwyl of Sherman. Both are volunteer workers for AARP.

Keep first aid equipment handy in the farm shop.

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Stopping for a visit the past weekend with the Tony Wiesmans at Gainesville and making pop calls on other Gainesville and Muenster kin were Walter Swirczynski and daughter and Harry Swirczynski of Oklahoma City. Some of the relatives hadn't seen the Oklahomans in 40 years. Their parents, are the late John Swirczynskis.

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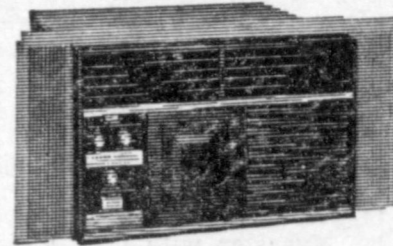
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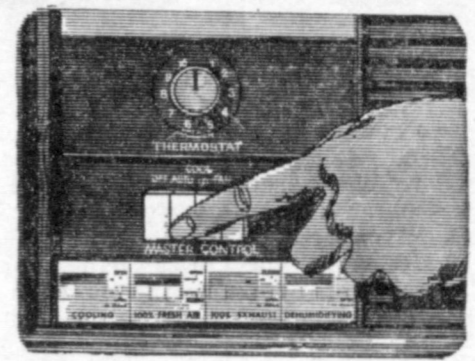
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1 1/2 mile east of town on Highway 82  
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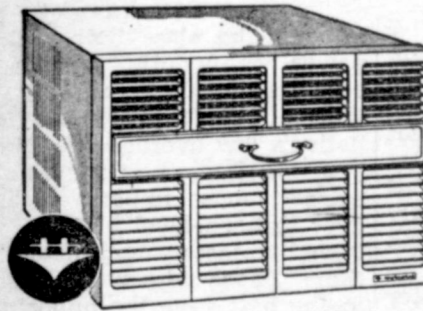
## Hotpoint COOL-OSSAL-COMBO

FREE

ELECTRIC ICE CREAM FREEZER with purchase of a new Hotpoint Air Conditioner  
\*Manufacturers Suggested Retail Price



\$19.95 value



18,000 BTU BIG CAPACITY Air Conditioner ONLY

\$279.00

installed price

Ott's Furniture

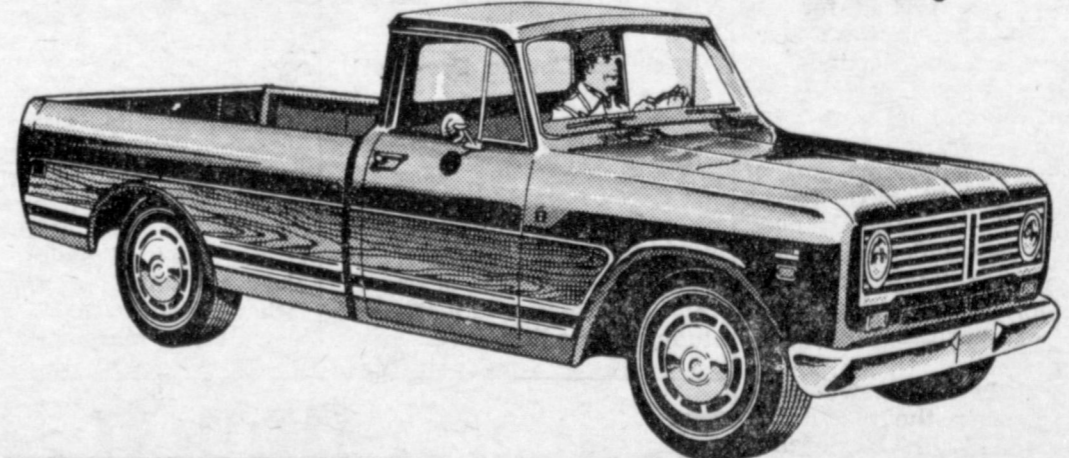
104 W. Main, Gainesville

"Today's Pearl could be your kind of beer."



Pearl Brewing Company, San Antonio, Texas • St. Joseph, Missouri

## AMERICA'S ONLY TRUCK BUILT PICKUP!



- New power! A larger standard Six.
- New ventilating/air-conditioning systems.
- New anti-skid rear braking system optional.

For people who need a pickup truck, here's the one with truck built parts. Engine, chassis and all components are truck-built by International, world's largest manufacturer of heavy-duty trucks. Let us tailor a pickup truck for you now. Engines up to V-392, new custom interiors, double-wall Bonus Load boxes, the biggest choice of rear axle ratings in the industry, automatic transmission and every truck-built option you could desire.

INTERNATIONAL '72 KEEPS IT HAPPENING

Schad and Pulte

665-4326, Gainesville



### Muenster Livestock Auction

appreciates your business and wants to help in your buying or selling of livestock.

Contact

Bill Hamer or Sam Hamer

Come to our Sale Every Thursday.

### Garden Club Ends Year with Plans For June Workshop

During the final business session of the current year, members of Muenster Garden Club completed plans for one day-long summer meeting on June 5 when Mrs. Ross Ferrier of Fort Worth will conduct a full day of intensive training on flower arranging.

She is a nationally accredited flower arrangement and art teacher. The school will be held in the auditorium of Cooke County Electric Co-op building in Muenster beginning at 9:30 a.m. with lectures in the morning, time out for a sack lunch at noon, and demonstrations and individual instruction in the afternoon. Invitations are extended to

all women's organizations in Muenster and garden clubs of Gainesville, Saint Jo, and Nona, and anyone else interested.

Those planning to attend the flower school are urged to register early because registrations will be limited to fifty and will be closed when that number is reached.

Miss Sylvia Hofbauer is committee chairman. Registration fee of \$2.75 which includes the sack lunch must be mailed to her before June 1. The registration fee is necessary to defray expenses of the day of instruction, speaker's fee, and lunch. Mrs. Arthur Endres, club president, emphasized that if any money is left over it will be used for a community project.

Others serving on commit-

tees in addition to Mrs. Endres and Miss Hofbauer are Mmes. John Mosman, H. H. Houtchens and Arnold Rohmer.

To open Monday night's meeting in TP&L community room, Sister Mary John Seyled led the prayer and committee chairmen gave routine reports.

Mrs. Steve Moster told about work done at Sacred Heart Cemetery the past two months and especially thanked Leonard Yosten of the cemetery commission for both his help and use of his equipment for cemetery upkeep in April. She also announced that Ted Gremminger is the new caretaker succeeding the late Adolph Fuhrmann.

Members volunteered to help with the semi-annual cemetery collections after all Masses in Sacred Heart Church the first Sunday in June.

Mrs. H. H. Houtchens, a member of the program and yearbook committee, asked members for help in planning next year's yearbook and said written suggestions received will be carefully noted.

Mrs. Paul Endres reported on the pilgrimage to the Japanese Gardens in Fort Worth by five local members who attended also a flower show at the Fort Worth Garden Center.

Mrs. Arthur Endres reported on the County Council meeting she attended and said that plans were made by that group to include donations to two Muenster Garden Club projects in its next year's budget. She also told highlights of the state convention she attended in Waco as a delegate from the county council. Mary Lou Kralicke was first place winner in state competition with a speech on pollution.

Mrs. Endres also announced a Zone 3 workshop at CJCJ on June 7 at 9:30 a.m. Later she showed slides made at the club's family picnic last summer at the Houtchen farm home, and of flower arrangements used at the District II meeting in Gainesville in March.

Mrs. Arnold Rohmer and Mrs. Ernest Jaska were co-hostesses. They served a des-

sert plate and coffee to 18 from a table laid with a cut-work cloth and centered with a yellow watering can holding daisies and mixed greens. In a drawing Mrs. Tony Gremminger won the centerpiece as the door prize.

Mrs. Dan Luke and Mrs. Jaska had arranged a display of wild flowers and the group joined in identifying them by comparison with colored pictures.

The club will hold its next business meeting in September when it will hear plans for the 1972-73 garden year and will receive yearbooks prepared by the program committee.

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bayer are proud parents of a daughter, a sister for their little boy Deano. The little girl was born Tuesday, May 9, 5:41 a.m. at Muenster Hospital. Her grandparents are the John H. Bayers and the Norbert Knabes. And Mr. and Mrs. Matt Muller have another great-grandchild. She weighed seven pounds three and a half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hamilton of Bowie announce the birth of twin boys at Muenster Hospital Tuesday, May 9. They weighed four pounds two ounces at 1:47 p.m. and three pounds seven and a half ounces at 1:52 p.m.

### Notice To Bidders

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Cooke County, Texas will on the 22nd day of May, at 10:00 A.M. in its usual meeting place in the Courthouse, at Gainesville, Texas, proceed to receive and consider competitive bids for the purchase of the following truck:

One 1972 Truck, 22,000 GVW, 84 in. Cab to axle; Freight, Standard Cab; with the following equipment; 5,500 lb. front axle; 17,000 2 speed rear axle; Brakes, vacuum Hydraulic with 15"x6 lining rear; Engine 330 cubic in. Heavy duty or larger; Frame, Maximum side rail 9.37x3.0x0.312. Reinforcement 9.31x3.22x0.25 Inverted L; PSI 36,000, section modulus, 19.2 RBM 691,200; Heater, Deluxe fresh air; Radiator, Heavy duty extra cooling; Springs, front, 3,000 lb each; Springs, rear, 10,400, Main Springs and auxiliary; Transmission, 5 speed; Tires, Front 2-900x20 10 ply Nylon; Tires, Rear, 4-900x20 10 ply Nylon Goodyear Brand, Extra grip; Wheels, cast spoke, 20x7 in.; Power steering; 50 Gal. cylindrical fuel tank. Price to include all standard equipment including dual Western Mirrors and Cab Lights.

Qualified Series Nos: Ford 700; Chevrolet 6000; IH 1700; Dodge D600; GMC 6500.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Trade in F600 Ford 1964 with 4 yd. dump. Can be seen at Precinct 4 Barn.

TOM BLOUNT, County Auditor, Cooke County, Texas

### Attend Baptism Of New Grandson

Mr. and Mrs. George Bayer were in Dallas Sunday to attend the baptism of their first grandchild, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James (Jim) Schwab Jr. Their little boy's name is Arthur James III. Going with Mr. and Mrs. Bayer were their son Cletus and daughter Cheryl.

Lt. Clarence Bayer flew in from Laurel, Maryland, to be his nephew's godfather. Miss Christine Schwab of Dallas attended as proxy godmother for her sister, Mrs. Mary Lee Breiding of Dayton, Ohio.

Also attending were the paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Schwab of Dallas and great-grandmother Mrs. Anna L. Martin of Cincinnati, Ohio.

After the christening by Father Jerome Calcagno in Holy Trinity Church the new parents hosted a dinner party in their home.

Lt. Clarence Bayer returned to Maryland in the evening, the family seeing him off from Love Field.

### Dixie Fields and Mark Lane Marry

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fields announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dixie Fields and Mark Lane.

The couple married in Littleton, Colorado, on May 6.

The bride is a graduate of Muenster High School with the class of 1970. The groom was graduated from Lake Dallas High School in 1969.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane are at home in Littleton, Colorado, where both are employed.

### SH Kids to Have Junior Olympics

First to sixth graders of Sacred Heart School will have a final athletic event Thursday of next week in a Junior Olympics festival. Boys and girls will participate.

From 12:30 to 3:30 they will have a number of individual races and relays along with broad jumps and pull-ups.

Parents and friends are invited.

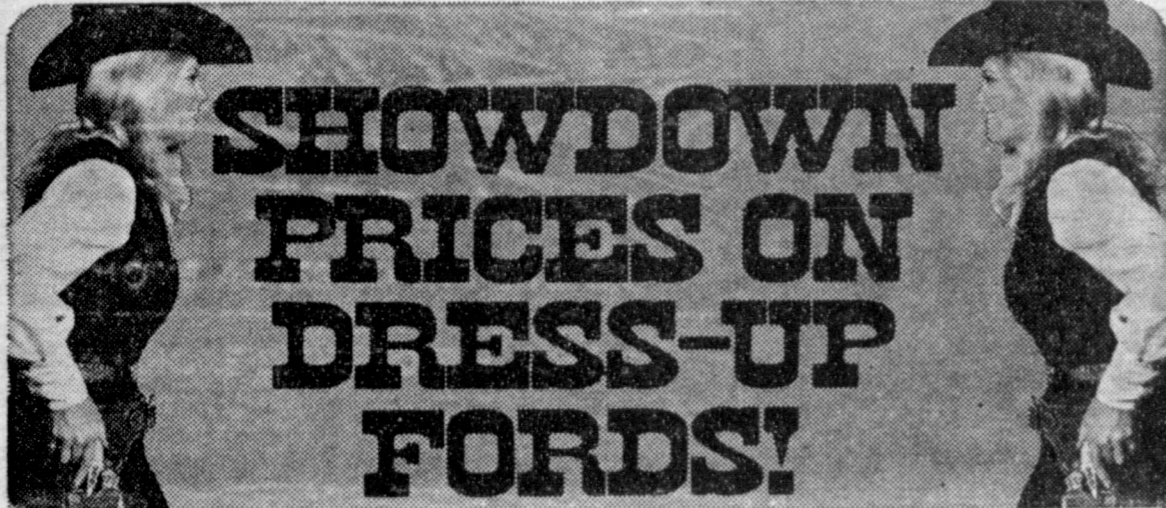
after you see your doctor,



bring your prescription to

**MUESTER PHARMACY**

PHONE 759-2833



## SHOWDOWN PRICES ON DRESS-UP FORDS!



Save up to \$212\* on Explorer Specials with luxury equipment.

Choose F-100 or F-250. **Pkg. A:** Save up to \$28\*. Special paint, seat trim, bumper guards, others. **Pkg. B:** Save up to \$66\*. Pkg. A plus "mag" wheel covers, bright box rails, spear side moldings, others. **Pkg. C:** Save up to \$125\*. Pkg. B plus power steering, auto. trans. **Pkg. D:** Save up to \$212\* Pkg. C plus tinted glass, air conditioning.

\*Price reductions based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices, not determinative of actual selling prices. See your Ford Dealer for his terms. 4x4 models available w/Pkg. "A" only.



FREE SANDY'S COUNTRY RECORD ALBUM with a test drive

Free vinyl roof, power brakes on Galaxie 500 Specials. Order with dress-ups like Color Glow paint, air conditioning, much more... the vinyl roof and power front disc brakes are on us. 2- or 4-door models!

**SAVINGS SHOWDOWN IN FORD COUNTRY**

**Endres Motor Company**  
MUESTER, TEXAS

Sears

## Coldspot Freezers

Open the Space Age

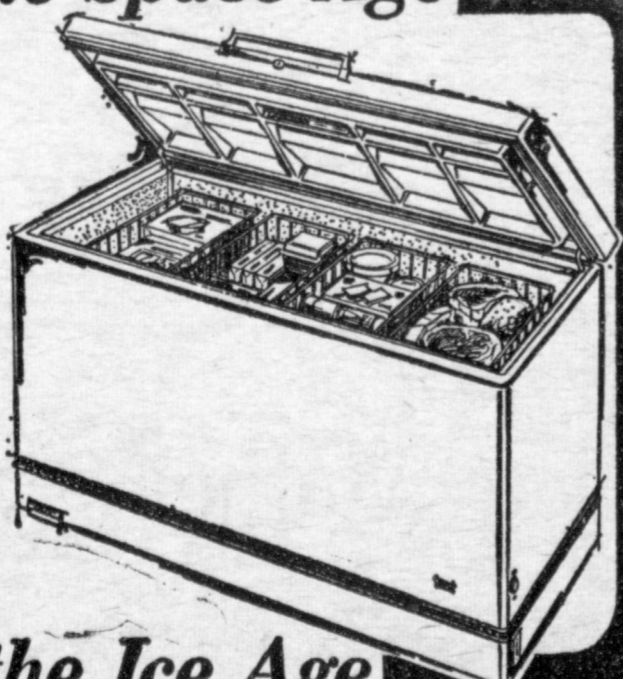
22.1-Cu. Ft. Chest Stores 774 lbs. at Your Fingertips

Save \$40 Regular catalog Price \$304.95

Now \$264.88

Spacemaster Baskets roll easily and lift out to let you reach any package fast. Flash Defrost automatically removes frost in minutes.

Thinwall Construction with space-saving foamed-in-place polyurethane insulation.



and End the Ice Age

No More Defrosting with this 15.3-Cu. Ft. Frostless Upright Freezer

Save \$30 Regular catalog Price \$259.95

Now \$229.88

Jet stream of zero-cold air blows away moisture before it becomes frost.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

315 E. California Gainesville

## JUICY-FIRST QUALITY MEATS

Slab Bacon	lb. 65c
Beef Heart	lb. 29c
Beef Tongue	lb. 19c
Calf Liver	lb. 29c
Cutlets	lb. \$1.25
Rib Steak	lb. 99c
Hamburger	lb. 55c

### Processed Beef

1/2 each of steak, roast and hamburger  
50 lb. \$39.95 -:- 100 lb. 79.00

### Beef for Your Freezer

From our feed lot  
Whole or Half Carcass, Fully Processed

Double Wrapping on Request

For Your Convenience  
We Kill Five Days a Week

**H&W Meat Co.**

Muenster, 759-2744

## Starting TODAY



Armstrong CORRIE MARBLE™

VINYL CORLON®

COMPLETELY INSTALLED 10' x 15' KITCHEN... \$80

It's a value you just can't pass up! Corrie Marble is one of the latest styles in Armstrong Vinyl Corlon floors—top quality... the thickest vinyl gauge... in colors to match today's decorating modes—and at a price lower than you can buy most of the older styles. Be here early to select yours for immediate installation—but you must hurry—offer limited.

Yes, we'll bring samples to your home. Just phone 759-2848

**Modern Floors**

CARPETS & VINYL FLOORING  
Roy & Jane Monday, 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  
**DISPLAY IN BORDER**  
 First insertion — per col. in. \$1.50  
 Standing ad — per col. in. \$1.00  
 Card of Thanks \$1.00  
**LEGAL NOTICE RATES**  
 First insertion 2 cents per word.  
 Following insertion 1 cent per word.

**THANKS**

Your beautiful tokens of friendship during our bereavement are deeply appreciated and will always be remembered. — The Family of Audra Coleman.

**FOR SALE**

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

**PRE FINISHED PANELING** in stock at Community Lumber Co.

**WRANGLERS Shoes — Boots**  
 Work - Dress - Western  
 Nocona Boots

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

**Hudgins Sewing Circle**  
 309 E. Calif. 665-2542  
 Gainesville  
**SALES AND SERVICE** on all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.

We Have the New **3,000 Hour Westinghouse Krypton Light Bulbs**  
 Lasts three times longer than ordinary 130 volt bulbs

**Community Lumber Co.**

**NOTICE!**  
 ask us about our amazing sale of **Maytag Washers & Dryers** with 5 year guarantee no strings attached  
**Muenster Butane**  
 Phone 759-4411

**LAWN MOWERS**  
 Riding Mowers and Push Mowers  
**Community Lumber Co.**  
 Muenster

**Feel Better in 5 Days**  
 Most people respond quickly to large amounts of Vitamin B Complex . . . you not only feel better, but also get energy and notice less fatigue at work. Many people do not respond to Vitamins . . . in any amounts.  
 That's why Watts is offering a money-back guarantee on new SUPREX-C. If you don't feel better in only 5 days Watts will refund your full purchase price . . . just return the unused portion of the bottle and get a full refund.  
 New SUPREX-C is the highest potency B Complex Vitamin tablet ever offered by Watts Bros. New SUPREX-C is in tablet form that is tasteless. The regular price of SUPREX-C 100s is \$7.95. . . Watts is now offering an introductory special, get 100 SUPREX-C Tablets at only \$5.95 . . . and feel better in only 5 days.  
**Watts Bros. Pharmacy**  
 Downtown Gainesville

Ask me about Mary Kay **DEBBIE TRACHTA**  
 Free facials & re-orders  
 Call 759-4332 48tf

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

**This Coupon Worth \$20**  
 on the purchase of a new Speed Queen or Kelvinator washer  
 Void after May 20  
**Hess Western Auto**

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

**Inlaid and Vinyl Linoleum**  
 \$2.50 up per sq. yd.  
**Newland Furniture Co.**  
 Gainesville 25tf

**FOR SALE:** Coastal, Midland or common Bermuda sprigs, dug fresh and baled daily. Also custom sprigging. Vern Brewer, Gainesville, 665-9562. 9 tf

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

**Radio & TV Repair**  
**Muenster Butane**  
 Ph. 759-4411

**SAVE**  
 On utility bills by adding blown in INSULATION.  
 See or call Tony Klement or Shamburger Lbr. Co.  
 759-2232 41-35p

**Custom Picture Framing and Matting**  
**Newland Furniture Co.**  
 Gainesville 25tf

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

Call **Dan Luke**  
 759-2522  
 FOR **BUTANE PROPANE FINA GAS FINA OIL**

**Puppies for Sale**  
 2 female Cockapoos. See or call Robert Russell, 759-4155, after 5:30. 25tf

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

**FARMERS**  
 See our line of plastic posts for electric fences.  
 No insulators needed  
**Community Lumber Company**  
 Muenster 52tf

**Trailer Parts and Supplies**  
 Structural Steel and Pipe  
**Metal Sales, Inc.**  
 On Highway 82 west of Gainesville

Save up to 50% on **Mattresses & Box Springs**  
 Baby to King size  
 United & Holland  
 Mattress Co., Gainesville  
 Mrs. Tony Hoenig  
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**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

**Mechanic Work of All Kinds**  
**Tom's Finca Station**  
 759-2982, Muenster

For Home Delivery of Fort Worth Star Telegram or Dallas Morning News  
 Call Bill Tidwell collect  
 458-7828, Bx. 546, Sanger 18tf

**SERVICE**  
**LAWN MOWERS** repaired  
 Dick Dittfurth  
 759-4154 (25-4p)

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

**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

**Dependable Grinding & Mixing**  
**BULK FEED SERVICE**  
**"M-M" Quality Feeds**  
 SEED GRAIN FERTILIZER  
**MUENSTER MILLING CO.**

**SERVICE PROBLEMS?**  
 We service all makes of appliances  
 Our lower rates save you money  
 We give prompt service  
 And Remember . . . We sell top quality Speed Queen and Kelvinator appliances  
**Hess Western Auto**

**ELECTRICIAN**  
 Rube Griggs, Rosston  
 New Ph. 768-2759  
 or 759-2232 (11-18p)

**Deep Steam Carpet Cleaning**  
**Newland Furniture Co.**  
 Gainesville 48tf

**ELECTRIC WORK**  
 Appliance service  
 House wiring  
 Electric Motors  
 sales- & service any size

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

**Dozer Service**  
 Call or See **Frank Hess**  
 759-4249

**YOU CALL WE HAUL**  
 That's All (Hay, that is)  
**G.P. Smith (Smitty)**  
 Phone 665-3166 before 11 a.m. or after 11 p.m. (25-tf)

**Dozer & Grader Service**  
 Roads and Terraces  
**J. H. Bayer**  
 Muenster, 759-2924 13tf

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

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

Edd McGannon reports a fine time on a two-week vacation, flying 727 jet to Indianapolis, Ind., to visit his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lins and sons Karl, Michael and Douglas. While he was there Mrs. McGannon stayed with a daughter, Miss Kathleen McGannon in Dallas and also visited a sister-in-law, Mrs. Tom McGannon in Cleburne.

**WANTED**  
**WANTED:**  
**Rod Machine Operator**  
 Must be experienced  
**GREWING BROTHERS 22tf**  
**BABY SITTING**  
 day or night  
 Melissa Weinzapfel  
 Ph. 759-4161 (25-1)

**REAL ESTATE**  
 FOR SALE to highest bidder: house and four lots at 910 N. Elm Street in Muenster. Ph. 995-2176, Saint Jo. 22-tf

**FOR RENT**  
**SPACES or HOMES FOR RENT**  
**SYLVAN'S Mobile Home Park**  
 Mesquite & Third  
 759-4437  
 Muenster

**MOBILE HOME** for rent. 2 bedroom, fully furnished, a block from school on N. Walnut. Ph. 759-2268, Jerome Pafgel. 16-tf

**For Rent:**  
 RUG SHAMPOOER  
 CARPET SWEEPER  
 POLISHER-SCRUBBER  
 SHAG SHAMPOOERS  
**Modern Floors**  
 Muenster

**FOR RENT:** private mobile home parking space, cement blocking furnished. 116 S. Walnut. Ph. 759-2502. (21-tf)

**BEAUTY SHOP** for rent, furnished, bills paid, good location, first month rent free. See J. C. Trachta or phone 759-4133. 18-tf

**LOST & FOUND**  
 FOUND: Lourdes Rosary. Identify it at The Enterprise office. 25-1

**Father Mosman Honored**  
 Father Jerry Mosman has been honored at two receptions since his ordination and first Mass receptions here. Sunday he was at St. Matthew's Parish at Arlington where he celebrated the 11:30 a.m. Mass and was honored by parishioners afterward. As a deacon he had worked in the parish during the summer. The previous Sunday, St. Andrew's parish in Fort Worth hosted a reception for him after his 12 noon Mass there. He worked also in that parish as a deacon. His parents Mr. and Mrs. John Mosman attended both events with him.

**Kills Coral Snake**  
 Bob Tuggle of Myra has the distinction of being one of the two persons on record in Cooke County for killing a coral snake. He got it on the road in front of the Herman Hartman home Tuesday and checked the markings with the World Book Encyclopedia. The positive identification, he said, is the colored rings completely around the body. Other snakes have a light colored belly. The snake was 18 inches long.  
 The other coral snake known to have been killed in the county was near Callisburg.

**Truck Due May 18**  
 The Salvation Army truck is due in Muenster Thursday morning, May 18. Persons with discards to give may call 759-4311 for the truck to stop at their home or place of business. Please call before truck due date to avoid being missed.

Sister Mildred of Brinkley, Ark., and Sister Frowina, Sister Geraldine and Sister James of Jonesboro, Ark., drove in Monday evening. They are on vacation. Sister Mildred is visiting her brothers Tony and Hubert Felderhoff and their families and Sister Frowina is visiting her relatives of the Hacker family. The other two left Muenster Tuesday to visit their relatives at Rhineland and other places.

**Cowtown Hosts K of C Convention Starting Saturday**

Statewide opposition to liberalized abortion laws, community efforts to fight drug abuse and a campaign to obtain state aid for private schools will be mapped out at Fort Worth May 13-17.

"Action on these issues and others," said Lino Perez, Jr., of Rio Grande City, head of 34,000 Knights of Columbus in Texas, "will be determined at the Catholic men's organization's convention which will be attended by delegates from 206 K. of C. councils over the state.

"Other matters which will be given consideration by the 1,000 or so delegates, committeemen and district deputies at the meeting will be continuation of the state council's funding of a program to assist deaf Catholics in Texas in religious matters and, in the future, possibly expanding this project on an ecumenical basis."

Perez said that discussions will include such subjects as fighting pornography, community involvement, ecumenism, social action, lay leadership in Church activities, organized youth activities and similar programs.  
 "In addition," said Perez, state officers for the ensuing fraternal year will be elected and plans for increasing the membership of our organization will be marked out."  
 General chairman of the convention, to be held at the Sheraton Fort Worth Hotel, is George R. Perdue, assisted by Jack Schwartz.

Romans 10:13. For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved.

**The First Baptist Church**  
 First & Pecan St.  
 Muenster  
 cordially invites you to attend its services  
 10 a.m. Sunday School  
 11 a.m. Worship Service  
 6 p.m. Evening Service

**Rev. Bill Hatler**  
 Pastor

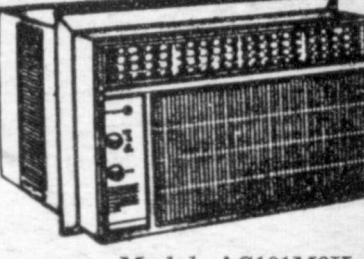
**Political Announcements**

For State Senate, Dist. 22  
**TOM CREIGHTON**  
 (Re-election)  
**TOM HOLMES**

**COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE**  
**Nick Miller Funeral Home**

**Beat the Heat**

Install now, be ready when summer arrives



Model AS181M2K  
**\$269.95**  
**WESTINGHOUSE WINDOW AIR Conditioner**  
 \*18,000 BTU cooling capacity  
 \*Infinite position thermostat  
 \*2-speed fan, High and Night Cool  
 \*Adjustable air directional louvers  
 Other models as low as \$134.50

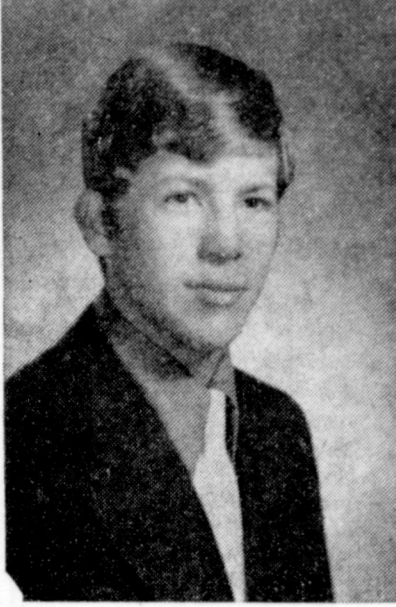
**Muenster Butane**  
 Paul, James and Clyde Walterscheid

**PAGEL'S SUPER SAVE MARKETS**

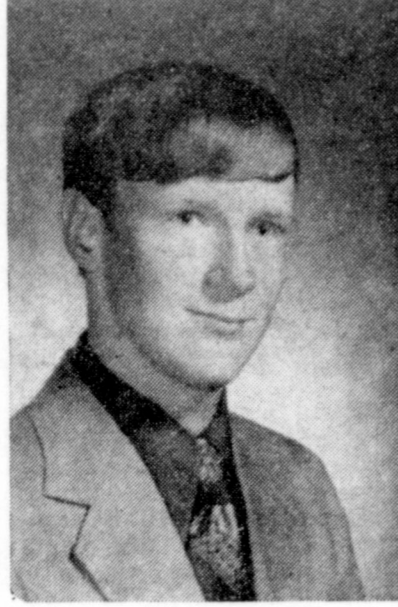
Unity, all flavors  
**ICE CREAM 1/2-gal. . . . 59c**  
**Instant Nestea, 4-oz. . . . \$1.35**  
**Crackers, Unity 1-lb. . . . 25c**  
**Hale Farms**  
**BREAD, 1 1/2-lb. loaf . . . 25c**  
**Hale Farms, pkg. of 8**  
**Hot Dog Buns . . . . 25c**  
**Hamburger Buns . . . . 25c**  
**Brown & Serve**  
**Rolls, pkg. or 12 . . . . 25c**  
**Instant non-dairy creamer**  
**Cremora, 16-oz. . . . 79c**  
**LETTUCE . . . . head 19c**  
**White Potatoes, 20-lbs. . . . 99c**

**MEATS**  
**Fresh Backbone . . . . lb. 49c**  
**Hamburger . . . . lb. 49c**  
**Slab Bacon, sliced . . . . lb. 59c**  
**Pagel's homemade Country Sausage . . . . lb. 69c**  
 Ready to go, hot  
**BAR-B-Q BEEF . . . lb. \$1.39**  
 We have Muenster Cheese  
**Pagel's Store**  
 Maurice Pagel, Muenster

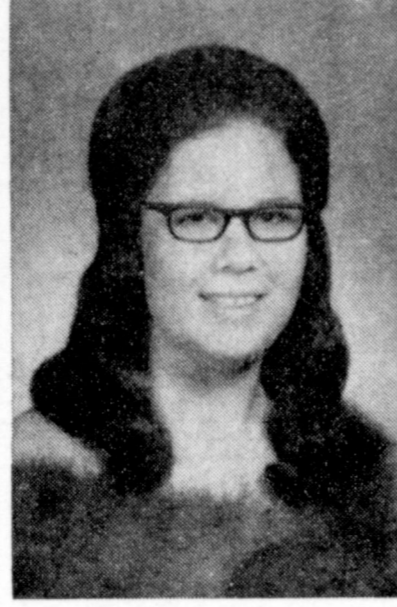
# 1972 Graduates of Muenster High School



Carl J. Bayer



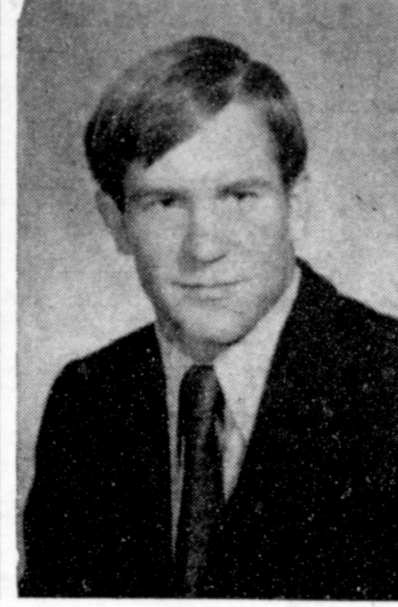
David M. Bright



Beverly Ann Bruns



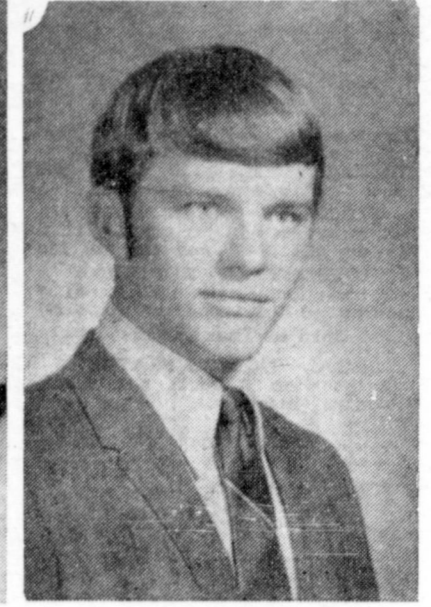
Rebecca Ann Davidson



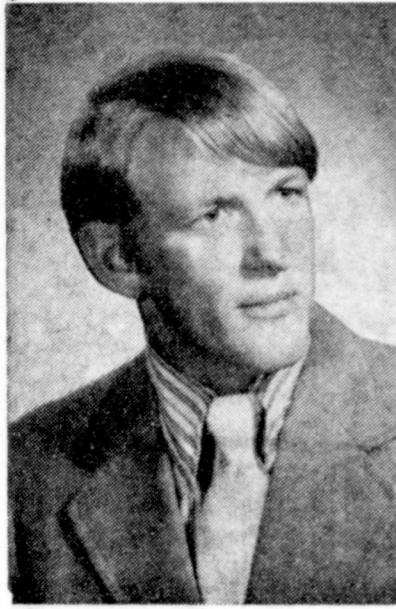
Gerald A. Eckart



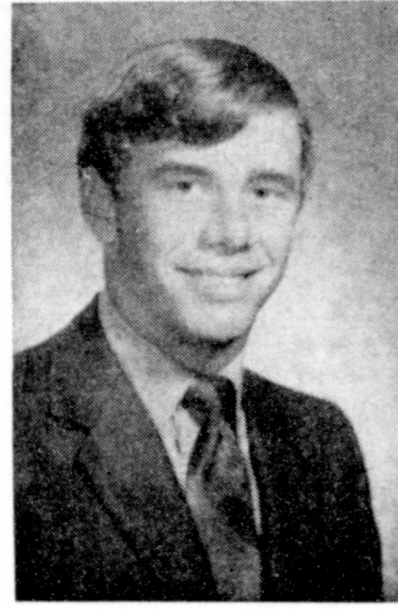
Marilyn Ann Felderhoff



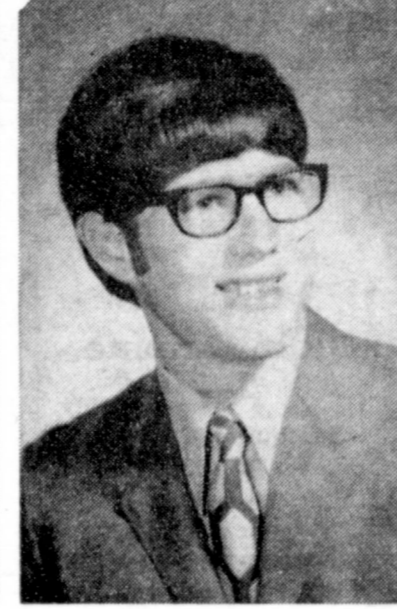
Ross D. Felderhoff



Richard K. Huchton



Claude J. Klement



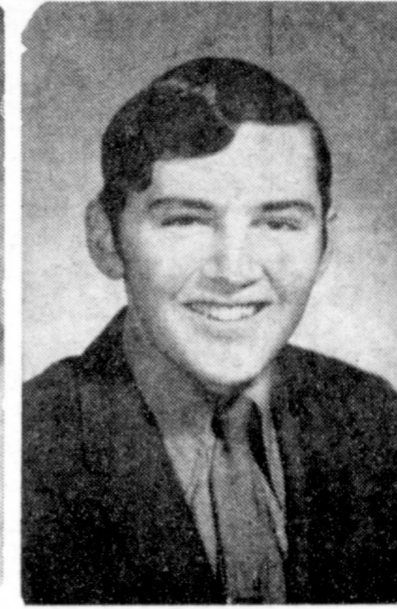
Karl J. Klement



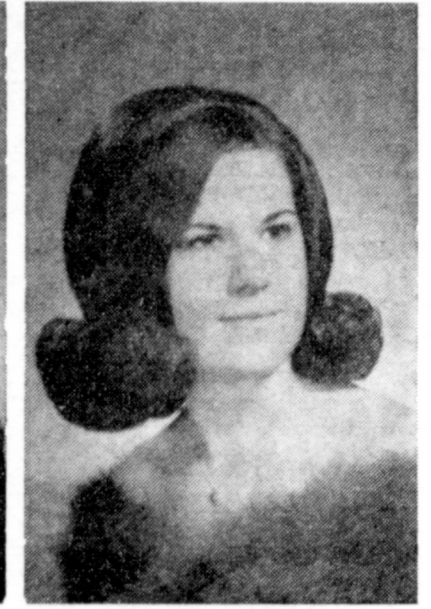
Henry L. Knabe



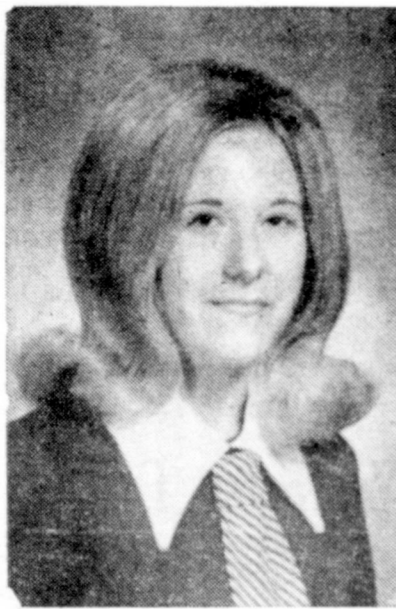
Cheryl E. Mollenkopf



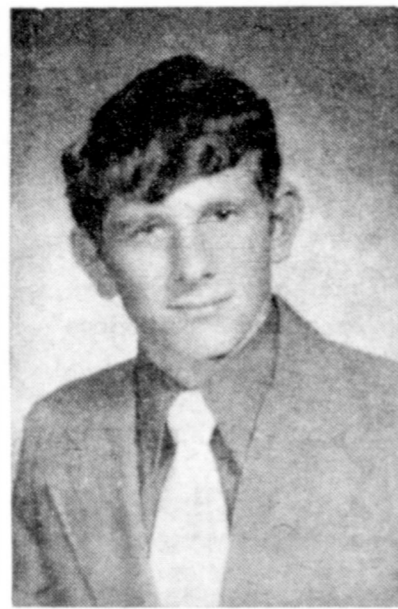
Michael P. Owen



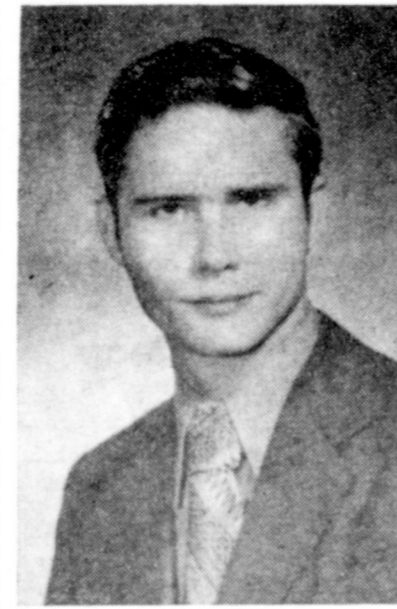
Cheryl Lynn Otto  
Valedictorian



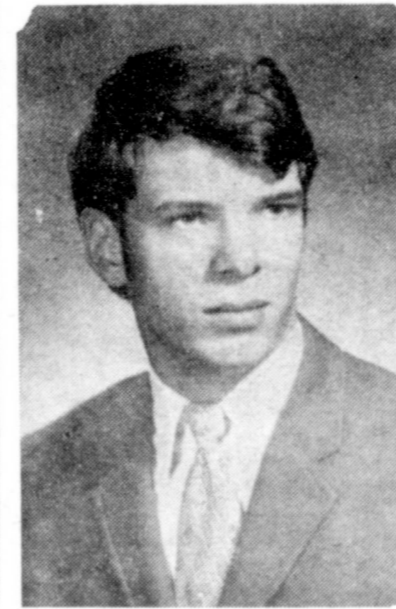
Kristie Kay Stormer



Ricky S. Swirczynski



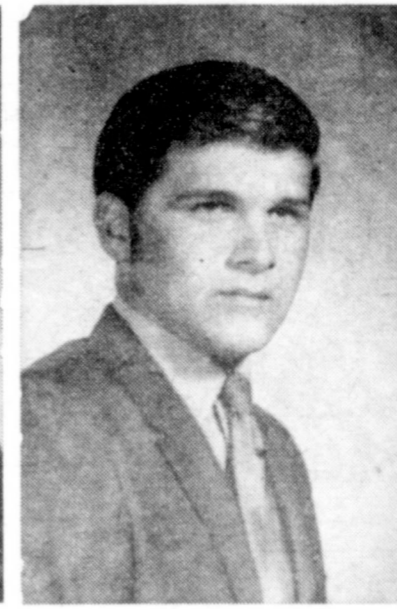
Michael A. Trubenbach



Robert L. Tuggle



Gene A. Vogel



Gary W. Walterscheid



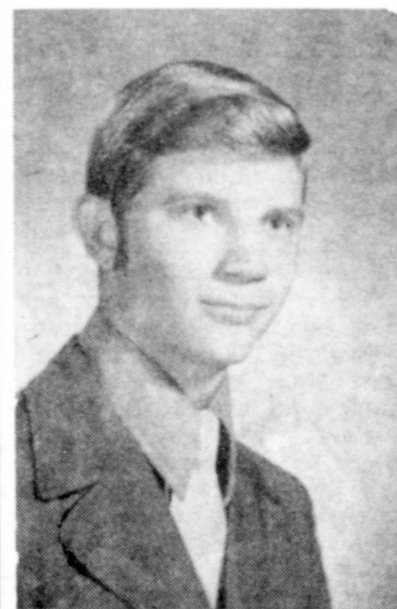
Pamela K. Walterscheid



Molly J. Wimmer



Richard D. Wimmer



Ronnie L. Wimmer

### Names Listed of Boys and Girls Who Want Work

The following is a list of local boys and girls who are available for summer employment. Persons who want help, full time or part time, are urged to consult the list, also to clip and keep handy for future reference.

#### BOYS

- Carl Bayer, 18 759-4423
- David Bright Jr., 18 759-4482
- Kevin Sicking, 18 759-2565
- Danny Fette, 18 759-2736
- Monte Barnhill, 17 759-2852
- Gary Endres, 17 759-2905
- Frank Escobedo, 17 736-2317
- Roger Harrison, 17 759-4171
- Ernest Martin, 17 759-4357
- Phillip Russell, 17 759-2526
- Joe Bright, 16 759-4482
- Glenn Grewing, 16 759-2734
- George Johnston, 16 768-2784
- Louie Koelzer, 16 759-4356
- Alan Rohmer, 16 759-4264
- Tom Otto, 16 759-2732
- Dan Sicking, 16 759-2565
- Steven Taylor, 16 759-2968
- Thomas Bright, 15 759-4482
- Tim Felderhoff, 15 759-2891
- Scotty Felderhoff, 15 759-2841
- Jimmy Grewing, 15 759-2734
- Glenn Henscheid, 15 759-2965
- Ramon Luke, 15 759-4152
- Terry Walterscheid, 15 759-2824
- Ronnie Weinzapfel, 15 759-4161

#### GIRLS

- Donna Rohmer, 19 759-4462
- Cheryl Otto, 18 759-4226
- Kathy Rohmer, 18 759-4264
- Loris Schmitt, 18 759-4214
- Diane Serna, 18 665-6640
- Donna Sicking, 18 759-2598
- Mary Jo Sicking, 18 759-4473
- Gloria Stoffels, 18 759-2860
- Phyllis Bindel, 17 759-2729
- Beverly Bruns, 17 759-4148
- Doris Felderhoff, 17 759-4163
- Janie Felderhoff, 17 759-2755
- Marilyn Felderhoff, 17 759-2891
- Becky Jaska, 17 759-4375
- Kim Reiter, 17 759-4165
- Paula Sicking, 17 736-2217
- Yvonne Stoffels, 17 759-2755
- Carolyn Bayer, 16 759-4423
- Cheryl Bayer, 16 759-4389
- Shirley Becker, 16 759-2552
- Leila Grant, 16 759-2313
- Marlene Herr, 16 759-4314
- Marge Hesse, 16 759-2784
- Estelle Martin, 16 759-4357
- Vicki Mollenkopf, 16 759-4484
- Hilda Serna, 16 665-6640
- Julie Sicking, 16 736-2295
- Karla Vogel, 16 759-4468
- Janet Wimmer, 16 759-4491
- Karla Yosten, 16 759-2756
- Freida Lynn Davis, 15 759-4113
- Sandy Dittfurth, 15 759-4154
- Doreen Pels, 15 759-2851
- Lou Ann Swirczynski, 15 759-4116
- Kathy Selby, 15 759-4321
- Janet Pels, 14 759-2851
- Diane Klement, 14 759-2868
- Karen Schilling, 14 759-2825
- Karen Stoffels, 14 759-2860

Recent two-day visitors with from Houston, Mrs. Blanche Mrs. Ruth Needham and Mrs. Sumrell and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Joffnie French were relatives J. Bond.

## Announcing Donna Kay Endres

as a new operator on duty at

Judy's Beauty Salon

Lindsay

Featuring latest styles in  
hair fashions and shag haircuts

## Lowest Price Ever

# ZENITH COLOR



Unbeatable Value!

ZENITH COMPACT

14" PORTABLE COLOR TV

WITH BIG SET FEATURES

The HALLEY • B3510C—Personal portable Zenith Handcrafted Color TV with many features found in larger sets. Solid-State Chromatic Brain Color Demodulator, Super Video Range Tuning System, 21,500 Volts of Picture Power and Zenith's Sunshine® Color Picture Tube.

Now only **\$268<sup>00</sup>** was \$299.95

## Muenster Butane Co.

East Highway 82, 759-4411

## GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

ALL FABRICS  
REDUCED 30%

All notions, patterns, trims, thread,  
zippers, appliques, ribbons

1/2 price

Discount Fabric Shop

301 E. California, Gainesville

## DANCE

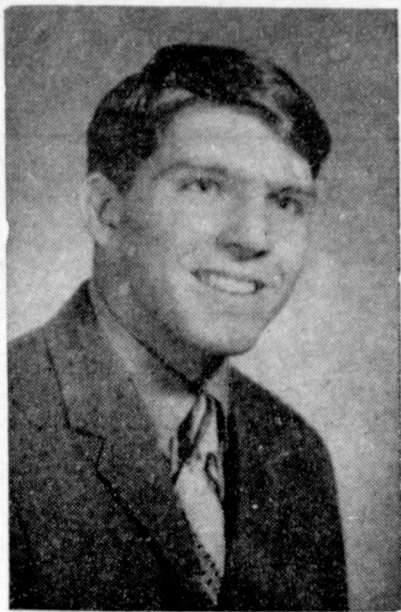
VFW HALL  
MUENSTER

Saturday  
May 13

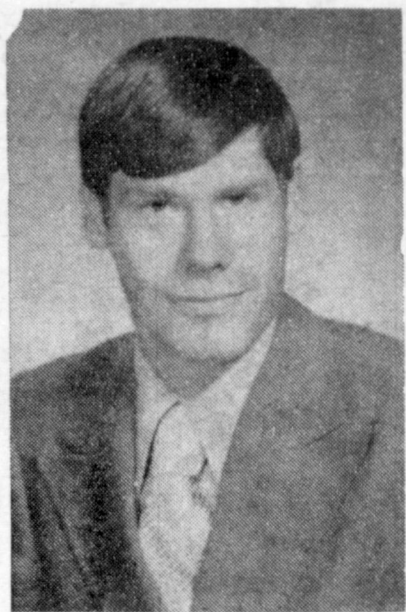


Music by Cherry Rhone

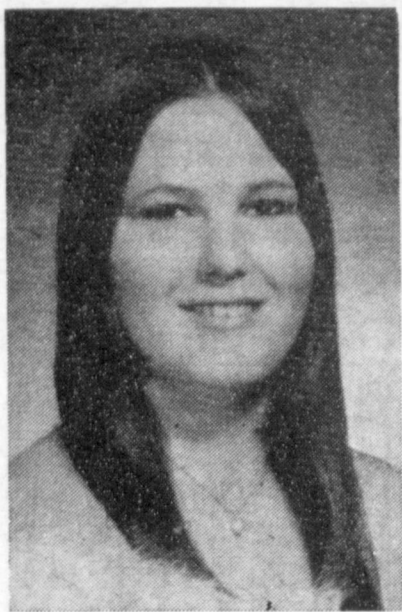
# 1972 Graduates of Muenster High School



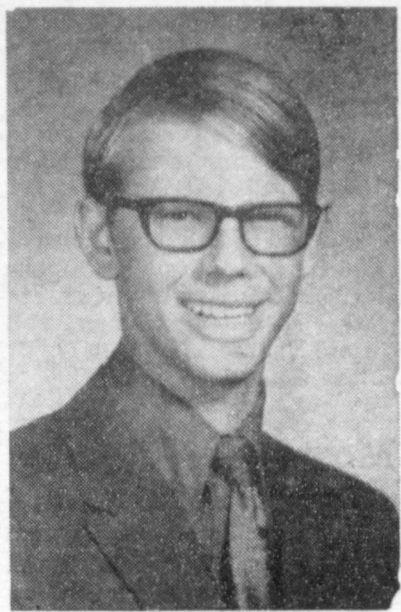
Daniel H. Fette  
Salutatorian



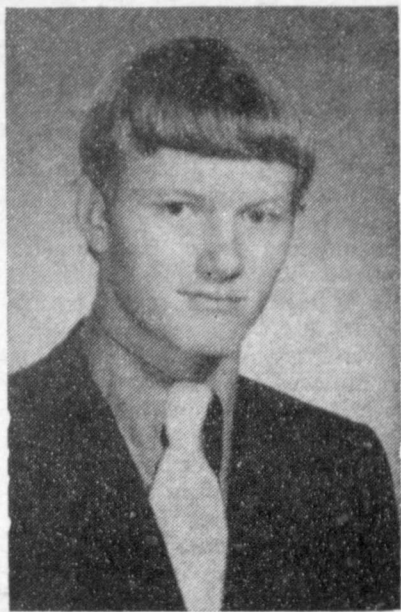
Allen R. Fleitman



Gwen O. Fleitman



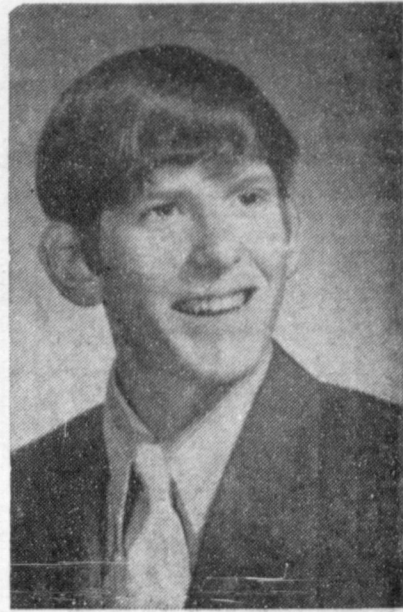
Charles D. Fisher



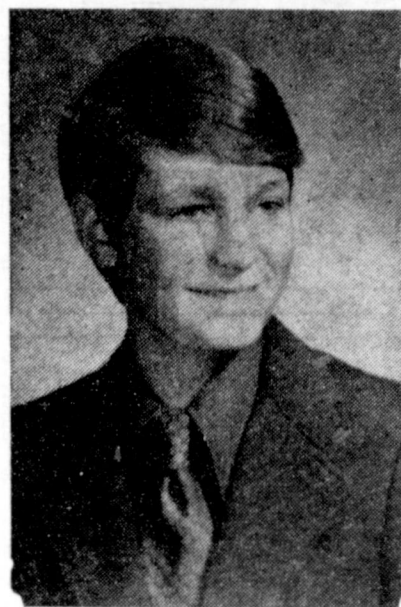
Roger D. Harrison



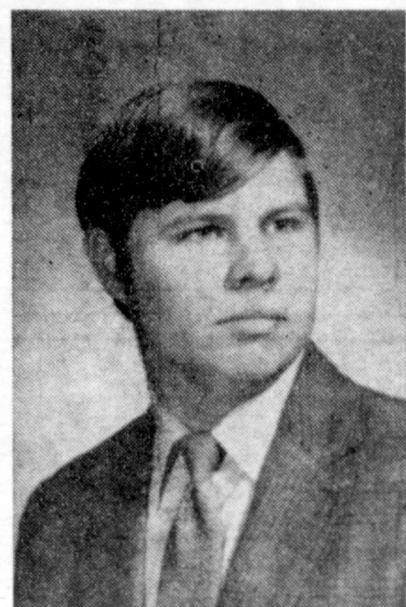
Alyce M. Hermes



Lynn S. Huchton



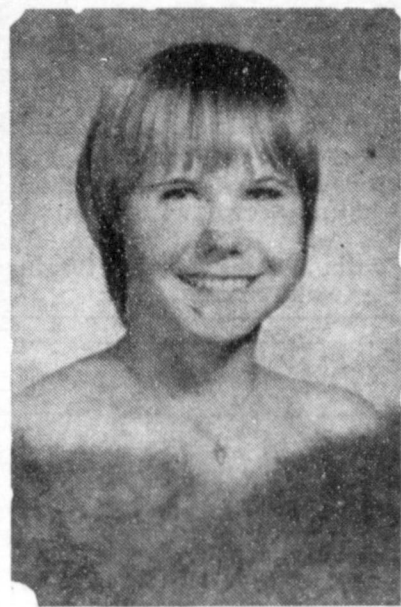
J. Weston Powell



Kenneth R. Rohmer



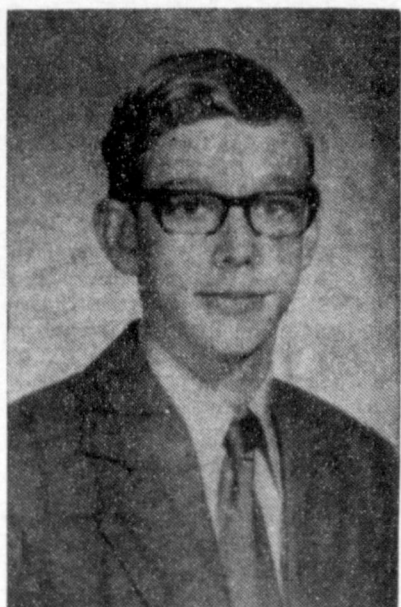
Debbie Gale Sicking



Donna Kay Sicking



Gene Donald Sicking



Kevin J. Sicking



Mary Jo Sicking

**Gulf** Gasoline Oil. Supplies. For Your Farm Needs

**Jimmy Lehnertz**  
Gulf Distributor  
665-4562, Gainesville

Or see local dealer  
Growing Gulf Station

In Myra for a weekend visit with John Deering were his son Clyde Deering and wife and their nine children from Chico. They repaired the roof of the Deering home which

was damaged by high winds recently and also visited Mrs. John Deering at Hillhaven Convalescent Center in Gainesville. Tuesday John Deering went to Nocona to spend the day with his brother Emmett Deering.

Mrs. C. J. Rucker and her sister-in-law Mrs. Edwin Luke drove over from Fort Worth last Thursday and made the rounds visiting the Luke relationship. Mrs. Rucker is the former Eugenia Luke.

**Leo Henscheid INSURANCE**  
Auto, Fire, Liability  
Ph. 759-2844

### Christening for Joey Weinzapfel

Christening service was held in Sacred Heart Church Sunday afternoon for Joseph Michael Weinzapfel, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weinzapfel, with Msgr. Thomas Weinzapfel, Dallas, baby's uncle officiating. Ronnie and Melissa Weinzapfel attended as their brother's godparents.

Others present for a christening dinner afterward in the parents home were the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hellman and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel, and Mr. and Mrs. David Bright and Joey's other brother Robert.

### Swirczynskis Join In Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swirczynski, whose children are widely separated, were together with them for five days of visiting, and reviewing family happenings — Wednesday through Sunday — here.

Roy Swirczynski is on vacation from his oil field work in Saudia Arabia and the others came to see him before he returns on May 15.

Mrs. Steve Kralicke flew in from Atlanta, Ga., Sister Sonja Swirczynski flew from Lake Arthur, La., and Kevin Swirczynski came from Southwestern State College, Durant, Okla.

Roy's wife and children Dea, Dean and Darrell will join him after he gets settled. They'll live in Beirut, Lebanon, during his two-year assignment. Also living in Lebanon are Mr. and Mrs. James Hess and children of Muenster while he is on an oil drilling job.

### Regi Bayers Host Baptismal Party

Mr. and Mrs. Regi Bayer were hosts for a christening party Sunday after the baptism of their infant son Chad Allen.

Dinner was served to the baby's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bayer and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Streng, to Mr. and Mrs. James Bayer and children Jimmy, Chris and Sandra of Gainesville, Mrs. Clem Reiter and the hosts' children Connie, Ronny and Kimberly.

Father Bede officiated at the 3 p.m. christening ceremony in Sacred Heart Church. Mr. and Mrs. James Bayer attended as godparents for their nephew.

Darlene Hess has been elected assistant treasurer of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics sorority at North Texas State University. Miss Hess, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hess.

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

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



## For the Graduate

A large selection of gifts for HIM . . . including billfolds, cuff links, key chains, after shave lotion and cologne, over-night bags, shine kits, electric combs, watch straps, jewelry boxes, clothes brushes . . . plus, everything to wear.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK	
Sport Coats	\$25 & \$35
Suits	\$45 & \$65

**HAMRIC'S**  
Men's and Boys' Wear



for  
**Mother's Day**  
and  
**Graduation**

Wonderful Selection

**BEN FRANKLIN**  
Anthony and Leona Luke

if you need us  
at 7:30 in the  
morning...  
we're open!

Our drive-in window is open at 7:30 am and doesn't close until 5:30 pm. Lobby hours are 8:00 am to 4:45 pm. Early or late . . . you are always welcome at Denton Federal.

**DENTON FEDERAL** Savings and Loan

Excellent Food  
Properly Served

**The CURTWOOD RESTAURANT**  
Emmett Curtis  
Gainesville, Texas

**Dorothy's Fashionette Beauty Salon**

Open Tuesday thru Saturday  
PEGGY RASSURE  
VICKIE KUHN  
DOROTHY MITCHELL  
665 - 9402  
303 S. Chestnut  
Gainesville  
"Beauty is not a Gift,  
It's a Habit."



# THINK BIGGER

**DENTON FEDERAL** Savings and Loan

It isn't really all that hard to have the things that mean so much to your comfort and happiness. All it takes is a Home Improvement loan from Denton Federal Savings and Loan.

You don't even have to write an extra check each month — say the word, and Denton Federal will draw a monthly draft on your bank account.

Make those home improvements this year!

### Hospital Notes

Tuesday, May 2: Admit — Mrs. Cecelia Tempel, Ronald Flusche and Lawrence Wimmer, Muenster. Dismiss — Tim Stormer and Lynn Huchton, Muenster; Bryan Woods, Saint Jo; Charlie Sessums, Forestburg.

Wednesday, May 3: Admit — Charles Wimmer Sr., Muenster; Burl Williams and John C. Howell, Saint Jo; James Jones, Gainesville; Henry Fortenberry, Decatur; John C. Maughn, Forestburg. Dismiss — Judy Dangelmayr and Ronald Flusche, Muenster; Emmitt J. Reeves, Saint Jo; Larry Yosten, Rusk.

Thursday, May 4: Admit — Lee Roy Yosten and Mrs. Nig De Borde, Muenster; Troy Huchton, Lindsay. Dismiss — Mrs. Jacob Pagel, Muenster; Mrs. Danny Jones and baby girl, Gainesville; Henry Fortenberry, Decatur; John Moss (died) and John C. Howell, Saint Jo.

Friday, May 5: Admit — Mrs. Ron Denton and Jeffrey Hellman, Muenster. Dismiss — Mrs. Cecelia Tempel and Mrs. Nig De Borde, Muenster; Albert Bishop, Nocona; Willie C. Dale, Gainesville.

Saturday, May 6: Dismiss — Lawrence Wimmer and Mrs. Ron Denton, Muenster.

Sunday, May 7: Admit — Mrs. Robert Knabe Sr. and Andrew Phillips, Muenster; Glenda Skinner and Mrs. Fred Bentley, Gainesville; Mrs. Floyd Rudolph, Whitesboro.

Monday, May 8: Admit — A. A. Tucker, Saint Jo; Mrs. Joseph Montry and Mrs. Bill Wakeham, Gainesville. Dismiss — Lee Roy Yosten and Andrew Phillips, Muenster; Burl Williams, Saint Jo; James Jones and Mrs. Fred Bentley, Gainesville; Troy Huchton, Lindsay; Mrs. Floyd Rudolph, Whitesboro; John Maughan, Forestburg.

Tuesday, May 9: Admit — Mrs. Claude Bayer, Muenster; Mrs. Roger Hamilton, Birth of Hamilton twin boys, Bowie. Dismiss — A. A. Tucker and Mrs. Bill Rainbolt, Saint Jo.

### Winners Named in FB Speech Contest

Winners in Cooke County Farm Bureau's annual American Heritage speech contest have been named. They are Robert Hermes of Lindsay, first; Carol Yosten of Sacred Heart, second; Myron Hess of Sacred Heart, third. Others from Lindsay are Carol Felderhoff, fourth, Roger Luttmmer, fifth; Kathy Bezner, sixth.

Top winners will attend a Citizenship Seminar in Waco in July.

Gainesville Kiwanis Club members served as judges for the contest which was held in Hunter's Cafe.

### The Men In Service

**On Overseas Leave**  
Army Pvt. Paul Bayer is at home on overseas leave visiting his parents, the Alfred Bayers, before going to Germany. He will leave May 22 for Fort Dix, N. J. His brother Pvt. Melvin Bayer continues training at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., until June 17. Paul had been at Fort Ord, Calif., for specialized training.

**Settled For Basic**  
Johnny Luttmmer reports getting settled at Fort Ord, Calif., and having an address. It's Pvt. John Paul Luttmmer, 465-82-0818; Co. A 2nd BTM, 2nd Bde., 3rd Plt., Fort Ord, Calif. 93941.

Fish are scaleless when hatched.

### Boy Scouts Bike To Camp-out and Mass at Red River

Muenster Boy Scouts spent the weekend of May 6-7 on an overnight camp-out and Field Mass on the Bartush ranch adjoining Red River. They went to the ranch on bikes, parked at the top of a bluff and walked to the campsite beside the river. Scoutmaster Willie Walterscheid met them in a truck with tents, equipment, etc.

Activity, besides making camp and cooking, consisted of merit badge work and recreation.

At noon Sunday parents joined the Scouts for a Field Mass by Father Leonard followed by a picnic dinner. Then the kids broke camp and returned home on their bikes.

### Paper Pickup Saturday

SHH seniors of 1973 will conduct their first scrap paper pickup Saturday, May 13. It's a job left them by this year's seniors. Pickup will begin at 9:30 a.m. and persons with paper to give are asked to have it out at the curb. Pickup will continue every other Saturday throughout the summer. People unable to get their papers out are invited to call 759-4457.

### CYO Will Sponsor Charity Bikeathon

A bikeathon will be sponsored by Muenster CYO members on Saturday, May 27, as a benefit for retarded and handicapped people.

The event consists of pledges by the members to pedal a specified distance by way of earning donations to their cause. They will start with a ride from Lindsay to Muenster. Persons who wish to make a donation may call Susan Endres, at 759-4477, or at the school.

### Mosmans Attend A&M Graduation

Mr. and Mrs. John Mosman and Father Jerry Mosman, joined by Mrs. Becky McDonnell and children Bobby, Nora and Tommy of Denton, drove to Texas A&M University to attend the 9 a.m. commencement exercises Saturday. Their son and brother Tom Mosman was a member of the class receiving a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering.

Lt. Tim Mosman of Fort Hood joined the family there. After a visit with Tom and his wife and their son the Mosman family left, returning home the same day.

### Confetti - - -

will be ready and able to feed more people than ever before.

Looking back over the past several decades we can see giant strides in agriculture. Crop yields have doubled, and more, thanks to better

plant varieties and better farming methods. Indications are that both kinds of improvement will continue and annual yields will keep going up.

At the same time big things are expected in other food production. We can look for progress in livestock and poultry breeding to produce more meat, milk and eggs. We can look for continued progress in fish farming and edible vegetation from ponds and lakes and the sea.

**Give Bulova to the Graduate**

**BROADCASTER "A"**  
17 jewels, black Roman numerals on white dial. Shock resistant. \$35

**NOCTURNE "Y"**  
17 jewels, shock resistant. Gift or silver dial. Bracelet. \$45

Bulova watches are the class leaders in performance, dependability, styling. Choose from our wide selection of his and her models.

**Koesler Jewelry**  
Muenster

**Greater Fencer POWER than ever before!**

**International SUPER 98** SOLID STATE

electric fencer

Super 98 works when others cannot because it starts out with more power than the others. It's the most powerful, most dependable fencer you can buy.

Super-power helps hold animals better under a variety of conditions.

Come in and see amazing wood post demonstration now!

**Community Lumber Company**  
Muenster

**Gifts**

for Mother or the Girl Graduate

Things she'll love to wear in a selection that goes on and on.

BEAUTIFULLY WRAPPED from

**The Charm Shop**

Pearl Evans, Muenster

**BUCCANEER STAMPS**

**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.)

Save 20c when you buy a 6 oz. jar of Folger's Instant Coffee Crystals

**Special Price with this coupon 99c**

without coupon \$1.19

Good thru Saturday, May 13 at Fisher's

- EGGS, lg. white - - - doz. 29c
- Kraft Velveeta Cheese, 2-lb. - - \$1.09
- Cascade family size Dishwashing Detergent - - - - - 85c
- 8 pack of 10-oz. bottles Dr. Pepper - - - - - 59c plus deposit
- Reg. \$1.59, 7-oz. Secret Deodorant or Antiperspirant - - - \$1.09
- Reg. \$1.75 Cover Girl Liquid Makeup - - - - \$1.15
- Reg. \$1.09, 13-oz. Miss Breck Hair Spray - - - - - 59c
- Reg. 19c Iced Tea Tumblers - - - - 12c

HOME FED & HOME KILLED

**Good Beef**

for your freezer

WHOLE or HALF CARCASS

Phone 759-4211

**FISHER'S**

MARKET & GROCERY

**Refrigerator Bargain**

Philco No-Frost Used 1 Year in homemaking department

- Frozen**
- Mrs. Smith's Apple Pie 26-oz. 49c
  - Shurfine Tater Nuggets 24-oz. 39c
  - Birds Eye Cool Whip 9-oz. 49c

- Produce**
- 1-lb. cello bag Carrots 2 bags 25c
  - Washington Winesap Apples 3-lb. 49c
  - California Fresh Strawberries 3 pt. \$1.00

MEMBER AFFILIATED FOOD STORES

**Meats**

From home fed and home killed beef

- Seven Roast - - - - - lb. 65c
- Chuck Roast - - - - - lb. 59c
- Arm Roast - - - - - lb. 69c
- Rib Steak - - - - - lb. 89c
- Round Steak - - - - - lb. 99c
- Decker All Meat Bologna - - - - - lb. 59c

Redeem this coupon for 100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of 1 1/2-gal. jug Texize Fluff Rinse

Void after Saturday, May 13

Redeem this coupon for 100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of 2 15-oz. cans Austex Beef Stew

Void after Saturday, May 13

Redeem this coupon for 100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of 1 2-lb. can Nestle Choc. Flavor Quick

Void after Saturday, May 13

Redeem this coupon for 100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of 1 22-oz. can Faultless Liquid Starch

Void after Saturday, May 13

Redeem this coupon for plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of 50 FREE Buccaneer Stamps

1 5-lb. Shurfine Flour

Void after Saturday, May 13

Redeem this coupon for plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of 50 FREE Buccaneer Stamps

2 pkg. of 60 Zee Asst. Colors Napkins

Void after Saturday, May 13

Redeem this coupon for plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of 50 FREE Buccaneer Stamps

2 pkg. of 60 Zee Asst. Colors Napkins

Void after Saturday, May 13

**Thanks!**

I am very grateful to the voters of Cooke County for re-electing me to the office of Cooke County Sheriff.

I will endeavor to conduct myself in such a manner as to never give you reason to regret nor apologize for your support.

Gratefully Yours,  
**Sheriff BILL PRATT**



Congratulations  
to this Year's  
Conservation  
Champions

# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE



VOLUME XXXVI

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS 76252 MAY 12, 1972

NUMBER 25

## A Farmer

The following definition of a farmer was introduced in the Congressional Record by Congressman Roudebush of Indiana:

Farmers are found in fields plowing up, seeding down, returning from, planting to, fertilizing with, spraying for and harvesting if. Wives help them, little boys follow them, city relatives visit them, but it takes heaven to stop them.

When your car stalls along the way, a farmer is a considerate, courteous, inexpensive road service. When a farmer's wife suggests he buy a suit, he can quote from memory every expense involved in operating the farm last year, plus the added expense he is certain will crop up this year. Or else he assumes the role of the indignant shopper, impressing upon everyone within earshot the pounds of pork he must produce in order to pay for a suit at today's prices.

A farmer is a paradox: He is an overvalued executive with his home his office, a scientist using fertilizer attachments, a purchasing agent in an old straw hat, a personnel director with grease under his fingernails, a dietician with a passion for alfalfa, animals and antibiotics, a production expert faced with a surplus, and a manager battling a price-cost squeeze. He manages more capital than most of the businessmen in town.

He likes sunshine, good food, state fairs, dinner at noon, auctions, his neighbors, Saturday nights in town, his shirt collar unbuttoned, and above all, a good, soaking rain in August.

He is not much for droughts, ditches, throughways, experts, weeds, the eight-hour day, helping with the housework, or grasshoppers.

Nobody else is so far from his telephone or so close to God. Nobody else gets so much satisfaction out of modern plumbing, favorable weather and good ice cream.

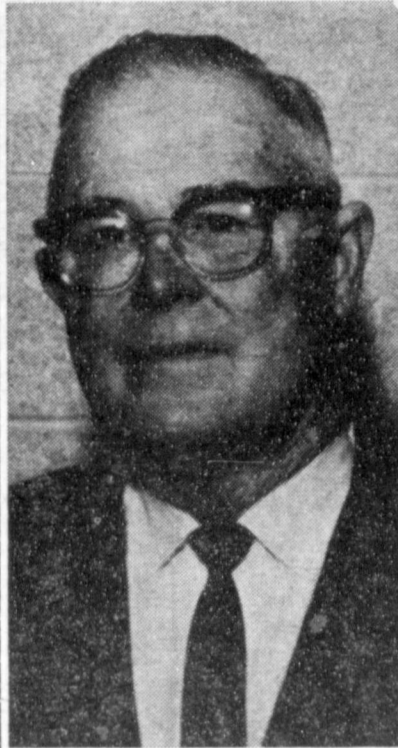
Nobody else can remove all those things from his pockets and on washday still have overlooked: Five "steeples," one cotter key, a rusty spike, three grains of corn, the stub of a pencil, a square tape, a \$4.98 pocket watch and a cupful of chaff in each trouser cuff.

A farmer is both Faith and Fatalist — he must have faith to continually meet the challenges of his capacities amid an ever-present possibility that an act of God (a late spring, an early frost, tornado, flood, drought) can bring his business to a standstill. You can reduce his acreage, but you can't restrain his ambition.

Might as well put up with him — he is your friend, your competitor, your customer, your source of food, fiber, and self-reliant young citizens to help replenish your cities.

He is your countryman — a denim-dressed, business-wise, fast-growing statesman of stature.

And when he comes in at noon, having spent the energy of his hopes and dreams, he can be recharged anew with the magic words: "The market's up."



This year's Conservation Awards program and banquet is dedicated to Harold Skaggs of Sherman who served on the Elm-Red District board of directors for the past twelve years, including eight years as chairman. Mr. Skaggs has retired from the board effective June 30.

### Lynch Changes to Improved Pasture

Glen Lynch of Forestburg is steadily converting his farm to improved pasture. Brush and gullies were some of his problems but he has both under control. Four structures have been built on large gullies. This has allowed him to shape and plant 37 acres of gullies to grass this year. 75 acres of brush, oak, mesquite and willows have been controlled. Lynch believes in having several kinds of grasses for his livestock and uses each at different times of the year. This year he has sprigged 95 acres of coastal bermuda, seeded 65 acres of Ermelo Lovegrass and 87 acres of Kleingrass.

### Food and Waste Cycle in Action

With the recent emphasis on ecology, the idea of an inter-linked food-waste chain has gained more support, says Dr. David Mellor, Extension Service poultry marketing specialist at Texas A&M University.

A small farm near Sydney, Australia may be the first to show that such a cycle is possible. Father Dominic Cremasco, a Divine Word Missionary and director of the farm, learned the method in the United States but has put it into practice in Australia.

According to Mellor, the food cycle on Father Cremasco's farm works its way down through turkeys, cattle, hogs, ducks and fish. The fish are finally ground up and fed back to turkeys and hogs.

The turkeys after completing their laying cycle are slaughtered for market. Unsaleable parts are cooked and fed to hogs. Turkey feathers and droppings, both rich in protein, are ground into a mixture and fed to both hogs and cattle. Undigested food particles from the hog droppings are used as duck feed. Remnants from the duck yard provide food for the carp who live in nearby pools. After the carp have grown to full size, they are fed to turkeys and hogs.

Father Cremasco's system seems to be working as he produces annually 4,000 turkeys, 250 hogs, 25 head of cattle and 500 ducks for market on only 10 acres of land.

Poultry is an excellent animal to be a major part of this food-waste chain, points out Mellor. The feed to food conversion for all poultry is among the best of any animal species. Presently poultrymen in the United States utilize a part of this chain. Poultry of all and feathers are processed into high protein feed ingredients which are utilized in manufacturing poultry feeds. Experiments have been conducted over the past 15-20 years at Texas A&M on the possible utilization of poultry manure as a feed ingredient for poultry, hogs or cattle. This practice is not utilized commercially at present, however, because of restrictions by the Food and Drug Administration, explains Mellor.

At present overriding economic and esthetic considerations deter development of most food-waste chains, adds the specialist. Technology is presently being developed for more complete utilization of resources. Thus, as conditions change, resources will be conserved and man's welfare will benefit through a nutritious diet and a balanced ecology.

### Tries Kleingrass

Mart Bayer has planted 14 acres of Kleingrass on his farm northeast of Muenster. This grass can be used during the growing season or rested and used for winter and early spring grazing. Kleingrass will provide good high quality forage any time of the year.

## Art Bayer is Champ of Champs, For Zone 3 and Entire District

Art Bayer of Muenster is this year's double champion. He is the outstanding conservation farmer of Zone 3 and also of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District.

He runs a cow-calf operation with some stocker and feeder calves on the 794 acres of land he owns plus 395 acres of leased land. He became a S&WCD cooperator in 1955 when he began his soil conservation program.

One of Art's farms is located approximately 12 miles north of Muenster in the Red River watershed. This farm had 400 acres of brush on it when the conservation program was started. This 400 acres of brush was cleared and established to coastal and common bermudagrass. An additional 100 acres of cropland was converted to bermudagrass.

One grade stabilization

structure was built to control erosion along some deep gullies. This structure stabilized



the gully area, making it possible to shape and sod coastal bermudagrass on 15 acres of deep gullied land. This area of once gullied land now produces good coastal bermudagrass.

Crossfences have been constructed and farm ponds were built to provide separate pastures to rotate the grazing load. A pasture fertilization and weed control program is carried out each year.

Art's other farm, located on the south side of Muenster, is gradually being converted to non-agricultural use. Small blocks of land are being sold off of this farm for homes, businesses, and city use. He still has some cropland on this farm upon which he applies his conservation program. A diversion terrace has been constructed to protect a field from runoff water from a high hill. The conservation cropping system on his cropland consists of small grain and legumes rotated to maintain a cover on the land.

Art's outstanding conservation work on his farms has set a good example for his neighbors. The Upper Elm-Red S&WCD is proud to recognize him as an outstanding conservation farmer.

Art Bayer has applied about 94 per cent of his conservation plan. Finished work includes 400 acres of brush control, 521 acres of pasture planting, 622 acres of pasture management, 57 acres of wildlife habitat management, 1 grade stabilization structure, 5 managed fish ponds, 4 watering troughs, 15 acres critical area planting, 10,000 feet cross fencing, 25 acres conservation crop, 1,000 feet diversion terraces.

## Elm-Red District Rated First in 50-County Area

Word has been received that the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District has won first place in Region V of the Texas Conservation Awards Program and will be honored at the regional banquet in Temple, Saturday, May 20.

This region covers 50 counties in the north central area. This marks the fourth time the Upper Elm-Red District has achieved this outstanding award in the past nine years and once they were the champions of the entire state. They will receive a \$300 cash award to be used in promoting conservation activities within the district.

The Board of Directors is composed of J. H. Bayer, Chairman from Muenster, Keith Kemplin, Valley View, Hinds Clark, Nocona, Harold Skaggs, Sherman, and W. H. Green of Bowie. They have served the three-county district exceptionally well. Skaggs has served on the Board for the past 12 years and Kemplin the last nine. The others have served for shorter duration.

The Upper Elm-Red S&WCD excels in a number of activities as compared to other districts. The Annual Awards Program, which is in its 23rd year, is the best in Texas. The sponsorship of this program, which consists of the 21 banks, 11 newspapers and 6 radio and TV Stations, spend a lot of time, money, and effort to make this awards program what it is.

The Upper-Red S&WCD has one of the largest watershed programs in the state with approximately 150 flood-water retarding structures already built and about 65 others to be built. These are spread out over ten small watersheds.

This district has one county (Montague) in the Great Plains Conservation Program and they have set a record for their participation and accomplishments in this program. The improved pasture establishment and management program is another top flight accomplishment in this district. The three youth contests sponsored by the Upper Elm-Red S&WCD give good training to the high school students of the district in land judging, grass judging and

From Brush to Coastal Charles Bartush has controlled 24 acres of brush on his farm on the Red River. The area was infested with locust, bois d'arc and other species. Selected pecan trees were left. Sixty acres of good bottomland has been plowed and planted to coastal bermuda. The coastal is being developed as part of his summer forage for his livestock operation which he will be developing. Eight acres of gullies have also been shaped and planted to coastal bermuda.

essay writing.

The work of the county commissioners court and the watershed authorities in building and maintaining floodwater retarding structures is outstanding. The assistance received from the other federal and state agencies is excellent.

The interest from the landowners and townspeople is most commendable. As one of the directors said, "Who couldn't do a good job with this many people and business firms behind you?" Hats off to a local branch of the state government that is doing a good job in improving our environment and in getting soil and water conservation on the land.

### Creative Conservation

The need to look beyond popular environmental goals will be emphasized in this year's celebration of conservation week, to be marked by church sermons, religious meetings, tours, and radio and TV programs.

Far more is involved in improving the quality of the environment than pollution control and the preservation of jeopardized assets.

In the cities, towns and suburbs, on the farms, forests and ranches, along the streams and around the lakes, in the watersheds and river basins, and in a hundred million yards and gardens, there is other work to be done.

It is the work of protecting natural resources and using them wisely to enhance human life and decency. It is the work of expanding the fertility and fruitfulness of nature, developing resources to higher levels of productivity and service, and adding to the civility and beauty of our surroundings everywhere. It is the work of stewardship.

### Weinzapfel Heads Clear Creek Board

Directors of the Clear Creek Watershed Association last Thursday night held their first meeting following their recent election and elected their officers as follows:

J. M. Weinzapfel, president; Dr. C. H. Saunders of Denton, vice-president; Richard Muir of Sanger, secretary-treasurer. Other directors are George Berry, Rosston; James McCall, Nocona; J. C. Donnell, Saint Jo; H. K. Armstrong, Sanger; H. D. Field, Saint Jo; Doyle Selby, Era.

A short discussion concerned a recreation and maintenance program for detention reservoirs and weed killing on the dams and shorelines.

### Trying Renner Lovegrass

The Voth Brothers south of Muenster have planted 16 acres of Renner Lovegrass. This is a new grass just being released this year and will be one of several plantings to be made in the Muenster area this spring.

### Soil and Forage Tests Available At County College

Maximum return on each dollar invested in seed and fertilizer can only be realized through proper soil analysis. For this reason more and more farmers and ranchers in the area are utilizing the soil and forage testing laboratory at Cooke County Junior College. The laboratory is only in its second year of operation and already over 700 soil and forage samples have been analyzed.

The college frequently sends some of its soil samples to Texas A&M University's soil laboratory for comparison of test results. Recent samples tested by both laboratories showed that they are in agreement on reporting value content.

Bruce Barker, CCJC soil and forage analyst, said that the soil samples are tested for pH, organic materials, phosphorus, potassium, sodium, calcium, and magnesium. The forage samples are tested primarily for protein, but on request, the college will test for crude fiber, fat, and moisture content and from this the total net energy and total digestible nutrient is calculated.

During the summer dry season the college will initiate a test for prussic acid poisoning on sudan, Johnson grass, and sorghum to insure that they are safe for consumption.

T. J. Davidson, chairman of the agriculture department, urges persons to bring their soil and forage samples to the administration building at the college between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The charge for each soil test is \$2.00 and a forage test is \$2.50. Complete analysis for forage is \$10.00. Persons interested in further information about soil and forage testing should contact Mr. Davidson at 665-3476, ext. 48.

Having your soil tested takes the guess work out of farming.

## Thanks...

The Enterprise staff is grateful to Eual Davis, Arlin Naegele and Ray Endres Jr. of the SCS Work Unit for many of the conservation articles and pictures used in this edition.

## Minimum Tillage Hailed For Tomorrow's Farming

Texas farmers are plowing less and enjoying it more, thanks to a new conservation measure being pushed by the Soil Conservation Service.

As a result, there may be less dust in the air you breathe this winter and spring. Or less sediment in your city's water supply.

More moisture conservation, higher profits, more free time, and less soil loss are some of the benefits to farmers.

"All this is possible because of a new farming system called minimum tillage," Clyde W. Graham, state conservationist for SCS, explained. "With minimum tillage, crops are planted without prior land preparation. Weeds are controlled with herbicides. Since the land is not plowed, leaves and stalks from the previous crop are left on the soil surface as a protective cover during the fall, winter and early spring."

The surface cover is highly effective in preventing erosion. It breaks up the erosive effect of falling raindrops, letting them fall harmlessly onto the surface.

Graham stressed that erosion-produced sediment is our biggest water pollutant, muddying streams and filling natural channels and lakes. Reducing water pollution from erosion has vast environmental benefits, he said.

"And think what scattered seed and residues left on the surface do for wildlife," Graham said. "In some farming areas, wildlife are almost entirely dependent upon crop residues for food and cover needed for survival during the winter months. Pheasant, dove, quail, geese, songbirds, deer, turkey, antelope and other wildlife benefit from

such practices. "In fact, widespread use of minimum tillage in Texas would be a great boost to our state's wildlife."

He said, that many farmers still plow their land over and over again, more from habit and custom than from actual need.

"Farmers have reported eliminating as many as 12 tractor trips across a field in one year with minimum tillage," Graham revealed. "However, about six is probably closer to an average. With average farming operations costing at least \$1.50 per acre, cutting out six to 10 trips can mean big savings."

On the other hand, the state conservationist said cost of

herbicides used for weed control can be expected to offset part of the savings.

"The big reason for using minimum tillage is that it allows a farmer to do superior job of conserving his soil and moisture," Graham stressed. "The fact that most farmers report higher profits is also significant. But the advantages from a soil and water conservation standpoint justify use of the system."

Graham said the Soil Conservation Service has published a new booklet "Minimum Tillage in Texas" which describes minimum tillage farming systems. To get a free copy, contact the nearest SCS office or write P. O. Box 648, Temple, Texas 76501.



### SPECIAL AWARD

Area Conservationist John K. Bradley Jr., left, is shown presenting Ray Endres Jr., Conservation Technician, SCS, Muenster, with a Certificate of Merit and a cash award for his accomplishments in installing Grade Stabilization Structures in 1971. The Muenster Work Unit installed 18 of these structures while their previous high for one year was nine. Most of these structures were installed under the Bulcher Special REAP project in northwest Cooke County and under the Great Plains program in Montague county. Mrs. Endres was present and observed the presentation.

**Reclaims More Land**  
Roy Tate has certainly changed the looks of his farm north of Muenster. This year he shaped and planted another 16 acres of gullies to Coastal bermuda. In the past two years Roy has reclaimed 30 acres of deep eroding gullies and has put them back into production.

## The Urban Stake in Conservation

One farmer now produces enough food, fiber and other products for himself and thirty-seven (37) others. At the present rate of population explosion this farmer will in less than one year have one or more additional persons to feed and he must do this on less land.

Each year approximately one million acres of agricultural land is used for highways, airports, housing projects, expanding city limits, erosion, etc. To put it another way, each year there will be over two million more people to feed and one million acres less land with which to do it.

It would seem that one of the first and most important steps to be taken this year and in years to come is to conserve every possible acre of our ag-

ricultural land. Those who live in the towns and cities (urbanites) across the nation definitely have a stake in conserving this land. After all, only the land which is conserved will feed us.

On your next trip to the local supermarket, linger a little longer and consider the well stocked shelves with everything from apples to zucchini squash. Most of what you see was produced by our farmers on their land. Then as you pick up a loaf of bread from among the many on the shelf, consider this question: What would it be like if that were the last loaf available in the store?

This can happen to us or our children if the nation's agricultural land is not preserved and conserved.

## C. Hudspeth Receives Zone 1 Champ Award

Clifford Hudspeth has been selected as the outstanding conservation farmer for Zone 1, of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District.

Clifford is a livestock farmer near Forestburg, with 310 acres which he owns and 1428 acres that he leases.

His land needed a lot of work to get it back into production. He became a district cooperator in 1951 and began working on some of his problems. They included brush control, gully control, establishing grass on abandoned cropland fields.

Most of the 67 acres of brush was cleared and about one-half of the grass planted by 1969. Realizing some of the most expensive work was coming up, he entered into a Great Plains Conservation Program contract that year.



Since then he has shaped 22 acres of gullies and planted them to coastal bermuda. Two grade stabilization structures and 2090 feet of diversion terraces.

Clifford does custom sprigging of bermudagrass in addition to operating his farm. He has sodded more than 2000 acres for the public. He has the evidence of his work on the ground and does a good job of selling others on the slogan, "conservation pays".

Hudspeth's conservation program is about 92 percent complete at this time. Finished jobs include 67 acres of brush control, 441 acres of pasture planting, 22 acres of critical area planting, 2090 feet of diversion terraces, 2 grade stabilization structures, 17 acres of range seeding and 1238 acres of deferred grazing.

He has constructed 9750 feet of cross-fences with about 1700 feet left to build. Three ponds have been built and two more are planned.

Fertilization, weed control and proper grazing are carried out each year on the improved pastures. Hudspeth realizes that improved grasses require extra attention and this is what he gives the grass.

The 1238 acres of rangeland are given a rest each year to provide healthier grass plants and more grazing for the livestock during the winter months. The livestock is rotated during the grazing season to properly use the native

### Over 2 Million Farmers Work on Soil Conservation

The Soil and Water Conservation movement continues to make good progress with basic objectives despite reductions in technical assistance. For example, conservation districts are now working with 2.2 million farmers and ranchers in applying land and water conservation measures on over 766 million acres. And they're forging ahead with countless new responsibilities aimed at bringing land use into line with land capability. Let's look at the record.

—During 1971, districts prepared conservation plans with help from the Soil Conservation Service and other cooperating agencies for nearly 70,000 cooperators. Another 32,000 were revised and up-dated.

—Landowners are so eager to avail themselves of long range technical and cost-sharing assistance under the Great Plains Conservation Program that 5,800 are standing in line. Over 40,000 have already signed contracts covering soil and water management practices on 72 million acres.

—Districts assisted nearly 23,000 units of state and local governments in 1971. This included help with sanitary landfills, recreation areas, water and sewer facilities, and site analysis for schools, hospitals, parks, and highways.

—Also, during the year, 490,000 acres of strip cropping, 49,000 farm ponds, and 25,000 miles of terraces were installed; and 360,000 acres of trees were planted. That's progress.

#### Not Just Scenery

To the uninitiated, the countryside is just that — scenery. The diversion terrace, grassed waterways, wildlife plantings, selective woodland cuttings, tile drains, improved pastures, and other conservation practices aren't easy to detect. BUT THEY'RE THERE — helping to control erosion, reduce runoff, enhance water quality, and improve hunting and fishing. Conservation farmers are doing their part.

#### Shapes Gullies

Willie Walterscheid, who purchased the Fred Hennigan farm north of Muenster has sloped and planted five acres of gullies to bermuda. The ditches were worthless as far as production was concerned. Now they are back into grass and Walterscheid should be getting some good grazing on this area by fall.

#### Gullies Stabilized

J. P. Kidd of the Bulcher community has built a grade stabilization structure to control erosion on his farm. This structure will provide a stable outlet for about five acres of gullies that were shaped and sprigged to coastal bermuda. The structure will also serve as a source of livestock water and recreation for family and friends.

## Sanitary Landfill Rapidly Replacing Open Dump Area

Sanitary landfills are rapidly taking the place of open dumps as a means of disposing of solid waste in many towns and communities. Open and burning dumps contribute to air and water pollution as well as provide food, shelter and breeding grounds for rats, flies and other carriers of disease. A properly designed and operated sanitary landfill greatly reduces the possibility of air and water pollution from the disposal of solid wastes as well as preventing it from becoming a habitat for rats, flies and other carriers of disease.

The United States Department of Agriculture estimates that the average American throws away from 5 to 7 pounds of solid waste each day, or over a ton per year. Until recently, more than 70% of the Nation's solid waste has been dumped on the land in an unsightly and unsanitary manner. The capacity of the environment to absorb waste can be increased immediately and safely by burying refuse in a sanitary landfill in suitable soil areas.

A landfill which is truly a sanitary method of disposal of solid wastes consists of four basic operations: (1) the solid wastes are deposited in a controlled manner in a prepared portion of the site; (2) the solid wastes are spread and compacted in thin layers, (3) the solid wastes are covered daily or more frequently, if necessary, with a thin layer of earth; (4) the cover material is compacted daily.

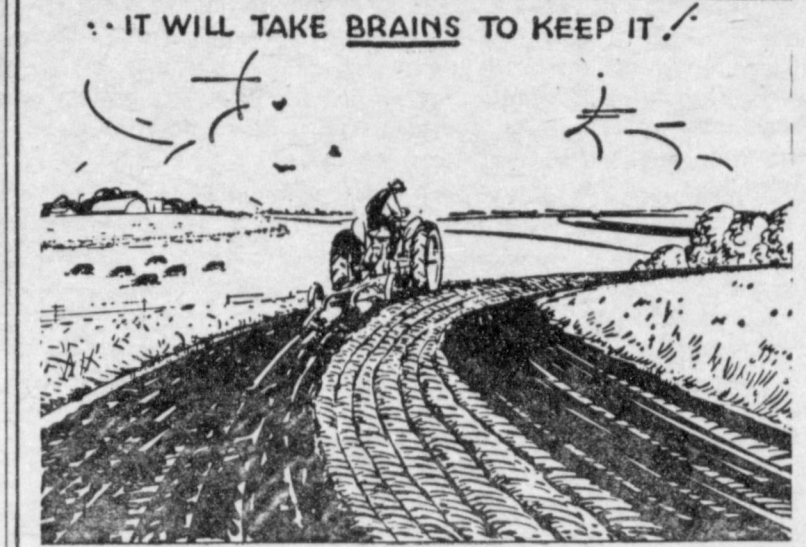
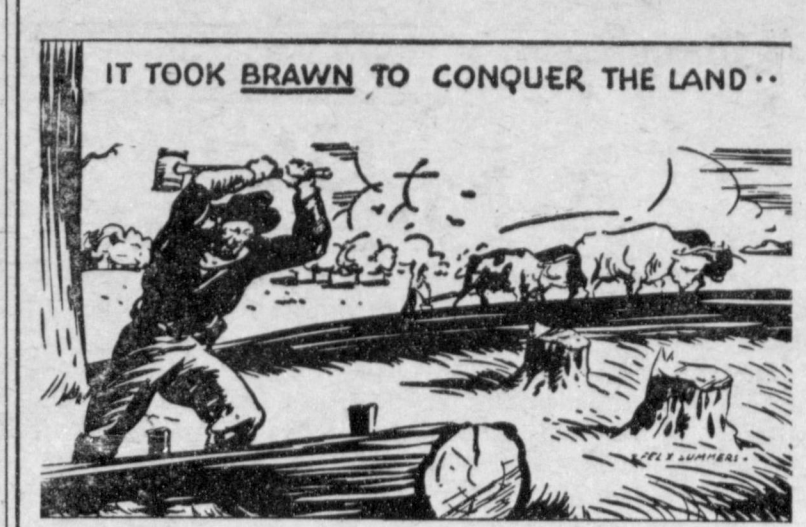
The Soil Conservation Service can provide assistance in the identification and interpretation of soils as to their suitability for use as a sanitary fill area. The SCS can also assist with erosion control problems which may be important in the site selection and operation of a sanitary landfill.

#### Coastal Replaces Timber

Arthur Tuggle has controlled 25 acres of Oak timber by dozing. This area, along with some old fields, will be cross-fenced and planted to Coastal bermuda and Ermelo lovegrass. A grade stabilization structure was also built to control several gullies in the old field area.

**The Champ's Program**  
The outstanding conservation farmer for 1970, Roscoe Raymond, continues to do an outstanding job of conservation work. This year he has shaped another 26 acres of Montague County gullies.

Thirty acres of coastal bermuda has been established adjacent to the gullies. Raymond has given an easement to the Clear Creek Watershed Program for the construction of another grade stabilization structure.



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.

**MUENSTER BUTANE**

Paul, James & Clyde Walterscheid



## 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.

## Stockmen's Feed Store

Muenster



A GOOD MAGICIAN might seemingly make dollars out of dirt by sleight-of-hand. Farmers and ranchers make the "trick" a reality through ingenuity and effort of an entirely different kind.

For nearly half a century, Texas Power & Light Company has sought to help people in the area it serves to increase profits from the production of crops and livestock through planned programs of improvement and development.

TP&L provides this assistance through the 17 members of its Agricultural Development Division and the Company's 40 District and Local Managers. These TP&L representatives work in cooperation with interested individuals and groups to determine specific objectives, formulate plans, take action and measure results.

Helping to improve the agricultural economy in the area it serves is regarded as a responsibility and a privilege by TP&L and the Company pledges its continued efforts in this field.



**TP&L TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY**  
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility.



## Partners With God

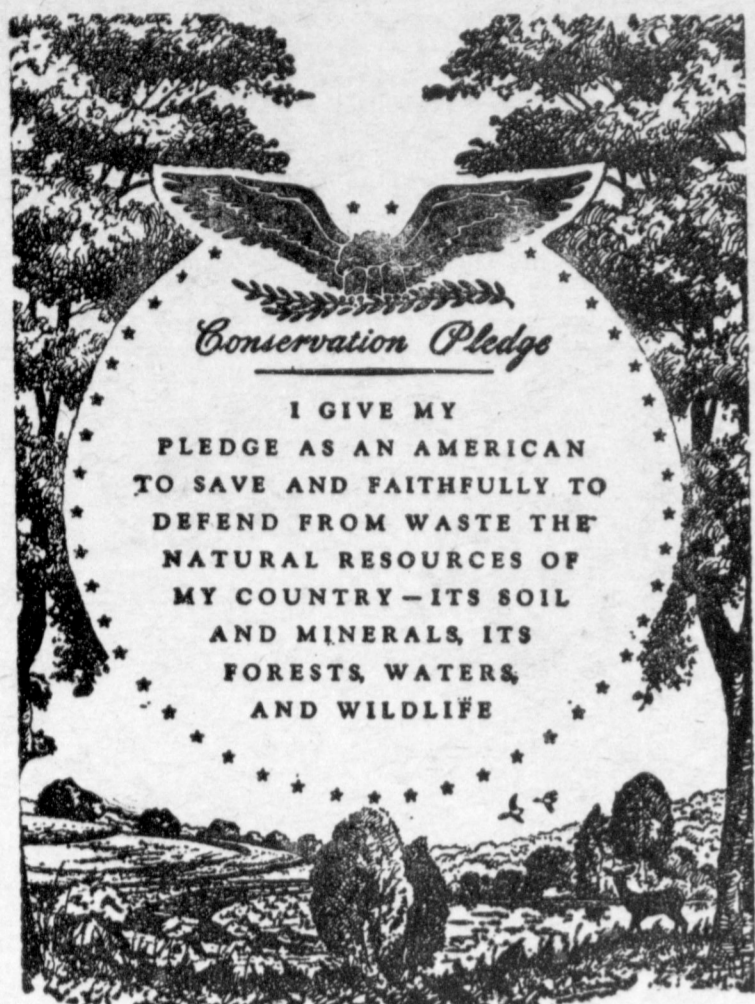
God's greatest material gift to man is a very special kind of property, containing the basic sources of food, fiber and fuel for man's use. Ownership of whatever sort . . . owner-operator, landlord or tenant . . . involves use of this property to serve the highest purpose of human development and welfare.

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 for 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



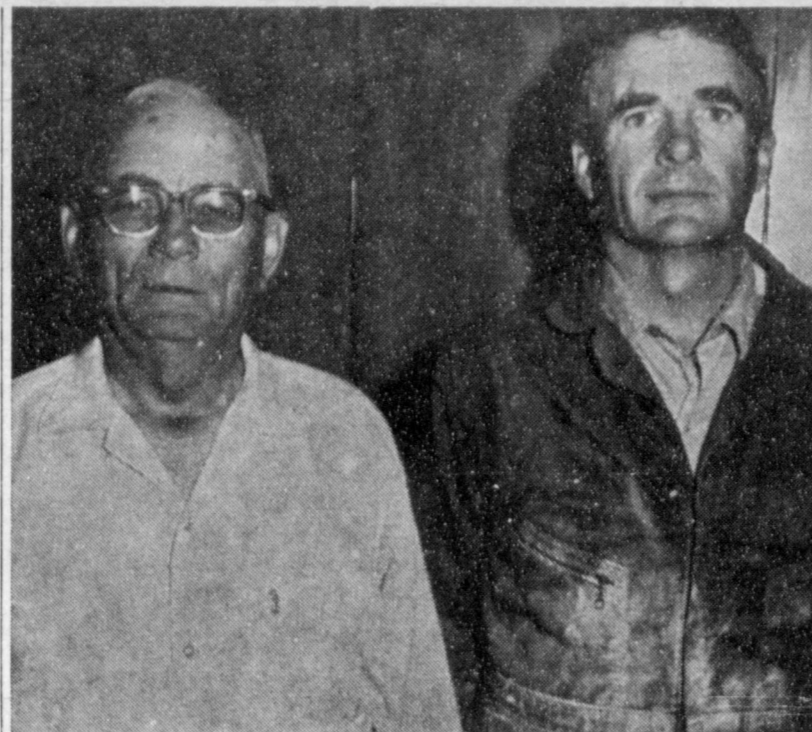
Every man, woman and child in the Nation would do well to memorize this pledge and to strive for its fulfillment.

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?

**BAYER CONCRETE**

Arthur Bayer, Muenster



Outstanding Landlord-Tenant Conservation Team  
R. Taylor Lewis, Gainesville, landlord (left)  
Robert T. Lewis, Gainesville, tenant (right)

**Father, Son Best Landlord-Tenant**

This year's landlord-tenant conservation team is R. Taylor Lewis, Gainesville, as landlord, and his son Robert T. Lewis, Jr. as tenant, who lives on the ranch. They have worked together very closely for the past 24 years. Their 2990 acre ranch is a good example of conservation ranching at its best.

Their story of conservation work goes back to 1947, when they acquired the ranch, which had been a part of Camp Howze during World War II. Many trails, roads, concrete blocks and other waste material had been left on the land creating erosion and litter problems. Fences, barns, and other improvements were non-existent.

In 1950 a long range soil and water conservation plan was

developed for the ranch. This conservation team has made good progress in carrying out the planned program. They have about 2400 acres of native grasses which is the major source of forage on the ranch. This is divided into nine pastures so that livestock can be rotated in the pastures. Each year some of the grass is rested during the growing season.

They have controlled the brush on about 90 acres. Another 85 acres of old cropland, was seeded to a bluestem mixture. Fifteen pounds have been constructed to give livestock water to every grazing area. The native grasses are well managed by proper stocking rates. A recent range survey shows about 35% of the native grasses are in excellent range condition, 15% in fair condition and 15% in poor condition.

They have 360 acres of cropland, which is used for small grain and sudan. All these crops are fertilized and the residues returned to the soil.

To date they have built 14 miles of terraces and established 4 acres to grassed waterways. They have a 22 acre bluestem hay meadow which is harvested annually. They have established a 33 acre coastal hay meadow nearby and these two sources of hay produce all they need. The coastal meadow is fertilized regularly. They are now making good headway on their pasture development program with 130 acres sodded and another sixty acres to go. That which has been established is fertilized and managed properly.

This operation is handled on a 50/50 basis with the landlord furnishing land, one-half of the cattle and one-half of

**Woody Campbell Gets Zone 2 Champ Award**

C. E. (Woody) Campbell bought 521 acres a mile west of Stoneburg and began the Lone Valley Angus Farms. The drought of the fifties was over, leaving the land almost bare and the good grass gone.

In 1966, Woody asked for help from the Soil Conservation Service, through the Great Plains Conservation Program. In November 1966, a contract was approved and work began.

Fifty-five acres of second bottomland brush was dozed and plowed making ready for coastal in a 108 acre pasture. Enough trees were left to provide shade for livestock and to lend a "park" effect to the pasture for beautification.

Then attention was turned toward rangeland improvement for winter use. King Ranch Bluestem was planted on 49 acres and 250 acres of mesquite were hand treated on a 310 acre pasture. Grazing has been deferred during the growing season each year since to provide winter grazing.

ing the good grass that it is, responded to the rains and came along to provide good growth and cover.

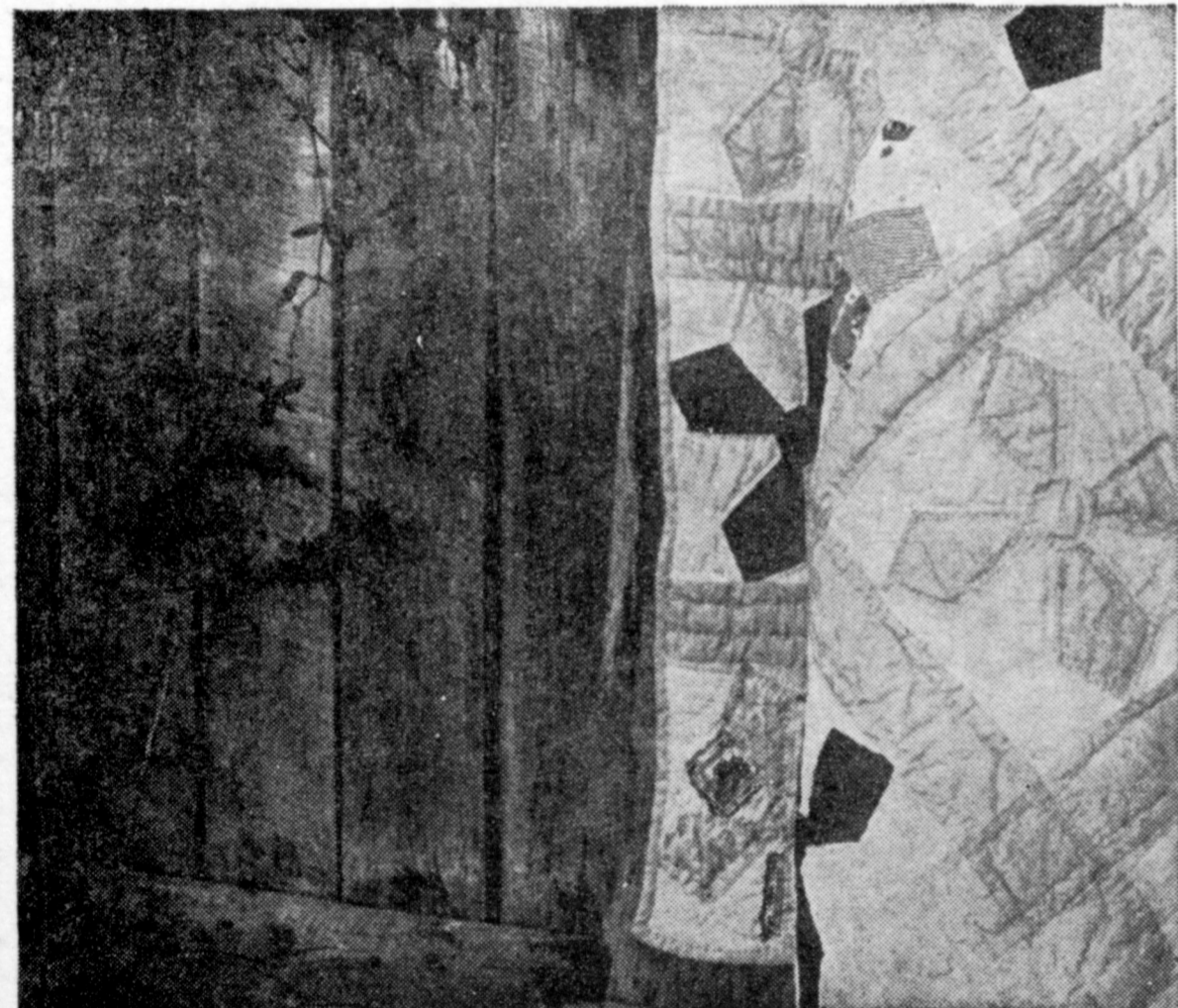
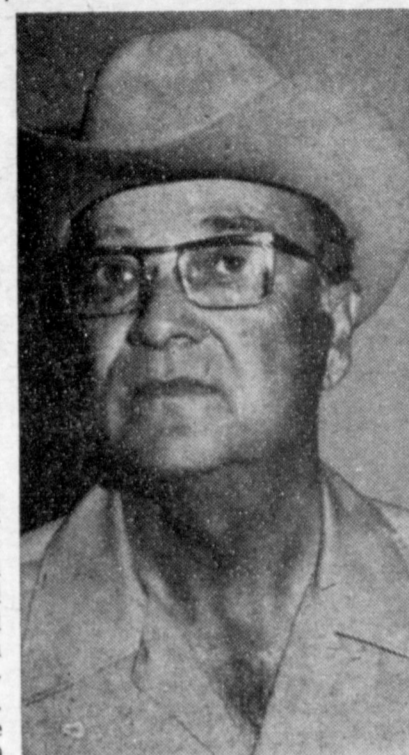
The plan for improvement on the entire 832 acres will be completed this spring. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are delighted with the results of their planning and work to date. They are aware that good management must continue in future years for improvement to continue.

Woody has been a good public relations man for soil conservation and the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District. He holds an "open house" day at the ranch each year to show, not only his fine registered cattle, but his grass also. Grazing schedules are shown during lunch breaks and results of a planned grazing system are explained to guests.

Two or three years ago, Woody was one of a group to tour Europe on an agricultural good will excursion. Farms in many countries were visited and ideas exchanged to promote good will. While Woody isn't sure if the Soil Conservation District movement will catch on in Europe, he is pretty sure it won't in Russia. The district concept was present in several countries.

But, as long as we have people like the Campbells, we are sure the District concept will go forward here. Much of the credit for the success of the Lone Valley Ranch, Woody gives to those planners and representatives of the District who helped make a show place for show cattle.

Conservation practices completed in the Campbell plan include 261 acres of brush control, 348 acres of pasture planting, 49 acres of range seeding, 8,581 feet of fencing, 422 acres of managed pasture, 395 acres of deferred grazing and 4 ponds.



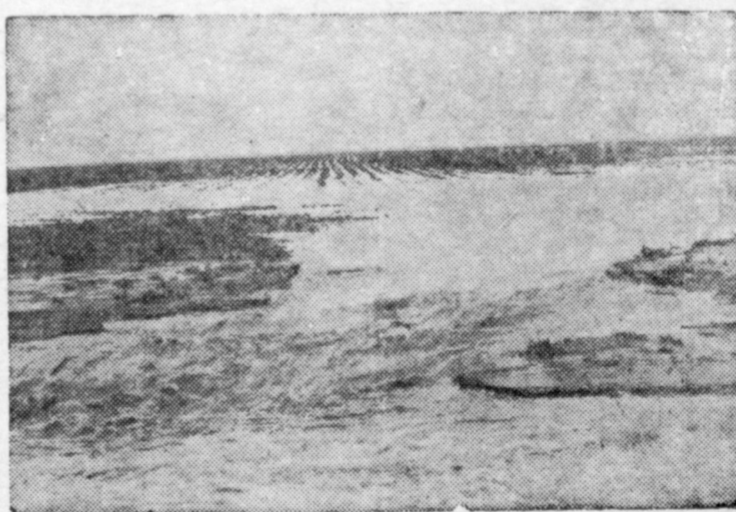
**farming's come a long way**

...since the days of quilting bees, kerosene lamps, and horsedrawn plows.

Today's farmer must be a scientist-engineer-economist-businessman... with a dash of philosopher thrown in. He has to be, to continue setting our tables with an unequalled variety and quality of food, in the face of soaring costs... to produce food and fiber for 45 people, when two decades ago it was only 14.

We of America's nearly 1,000 consumer-owned rural electric systems—which serve the majority of our nation's farms—know firsthand about the farmer's vital role in our modern economy.

We know that in our progressive, changing world, some things are worth saving. Like an heirloom quilt. Like the family farm.



**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.

**WIL-O-MAC**

Gainesville

**Well Done!**

We extend most sincere congratulations to the 1971 Conservation Champs of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District.

**FARRAR'S**

in Gainesville



**Conservation Pays**

It pays the farmer in higher 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.

**Endres Motor Company**

Muenster, Texas, 759-2244

**COOKE COUNTY ELECTRIC** COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION MUENSTER, TEXAS  
The Brazos System

# C. Calhoun Gets Zone 4 Award

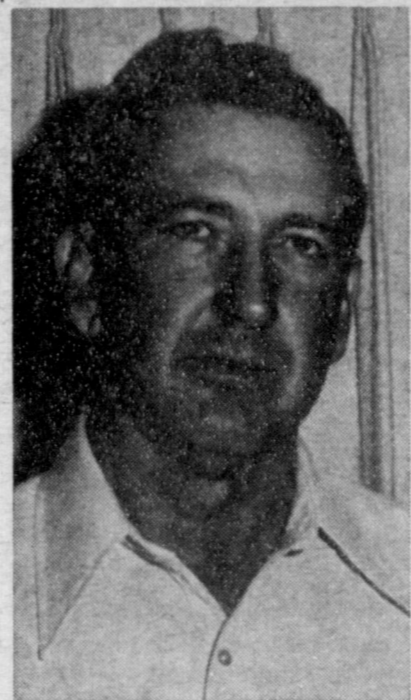
The Valley View and Era communities have produced some outstanding farmers. This year's champion conservation farmer is no exception. Two miles southwest of Valley View on the Lois Road you will notice a beautiful brick home landscaped with trees, shrubs and flowers, and a good conservation farm in the background. This is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Calhoun,

the outstanding conservation farmer in Zone 4 for 1971. About 13 years ago he became interested in controlling soil erosion on a rented farm he operated. He requested assistance from the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District on a 407 acre farm. This was a good black land farm that had been row cropped for a number of years and erosion was taking its toll.

A conservation plan was worked out which included grassed waterways for terrace outlets, a complete system of terraces, a sound conservation cropping system, and pasture development and improvement. This program has been applied to the land as rapidly as possible and the planned treatment is almost complete at this time.

Another 420 acre farm was purchased in 1962 and a conservation program was developed for it. This became the home place and the location of the beautiful home. At one time about half of this farm was in cropland. Erosion was a serious problem on some of the fields. The most eroded areas were planned for improved bermudagrass pastures and the better land retained

for cropland. These fields were terraced and a good conservation cropping system was being followed.



As the livestock business continued to improve, more and more of the cropland fields were converted to improved pastures. Today only about 60 acres of the best land is kept for small grains or hay crops. An outstanding grassland management program is being carried out. One hundred seventy-one acres of native grass is deferred each year during the growing season and used for winter forage. Most of this is in good range condition. The improved pastures are used for a summer grazing program. This gives good management of the two types of grasses being produced.

Calhoun has a winning combination with his livestock program, his small grains for temporary grazing and grain production, his grain sorghums for grain and cotton for a cash crop. He uses liberal amounts of fertilizer on his field crops and his improved bermudagrass pastures. His

places have the real conservation look.

The Calhoun's are good conservation farmers. They are active citizens in their community and are setting a good example for their neighbors. He has been serving on the Cooke County ASCS County Committee the past two years. They cooperate with various agricultural programs in the county for the betterment of their family life and the improvement of their land and

livestock. They are to be commended for the fine job they are doing in taking care of their land.

Included in Calhoun's conservation program are 96 acres of pasture planting, 246 acres of pasture management, 1 pond, 175 acres of proper range use, 35 acres of range seeding, 10 acres of hayland management, 386 acres in conservation cropping, 4 grassed waterways, 75 acres in contour farming.



For their achievement in producing more bites to the acre, we extend hearty congratulations to the 1972 conservation champions and to all cooperators of the district. We sincerely hope that more and more will join in the good work.

**WILLIE WALTERSCHEID**  
Mobil Consignee, Muenster

## Year's Conservation Summary In Muenster Work Unit Area

MAY, 1971 — Twenty Second annual awards program and banquet honoring outstanding conservation farmers of the Upper Elm-Red District held in Muenster. Roscoe Raymond of Saint Jo honored as champion of entire district. Other zone winners include Kenneth and Robert Klement of Muenster; Billy Miles, Nona; R. L. Brown, Valley View; J. W. Carney, Whitesboro; G. L. Miller of Bowie, best comeback farmer; Warren Donaldson, Bowie, town and country conservationist; Douglas Selby and Howard Springer, Valley View, best Landlord-tenant team. Ponds for livestock water built by Tom Sangster and Herschel Ferguson. Grade stabilizing structures, consisting of earthen dams with corrugated metal pipe, completed by Clifford Hudspeth at Forestburg and W. F. Jones at Saint Jo. Dr. Wiley, Herman Tompkins, Estelle Brown, Raymond Burnett, J. P. Kidd, Jack Shoppa and James Bayer complete treatment of gullied areas by planting to bermuda grass. Planting of Coastal Bermuda and or Ermelo Lovegrass for improved pastures by Glen Lynch, Raymond Burnett, Dr. Wiley, Estelle Brown, Royce Chisum, James Bayer and Klement Bros. Klement Bros. also plant two waterways to bermudagrass to provide safe outlets for a planned terrace system.

JUNE 1971 — County committee of ASCS announces the start of the second year of the Special REAP Project for the Bulcher area. Practices under this program will include

shaping and planting of gullied areas, and grade stabilization structures. Members of the Muenster City Council and Soil Conservation Service representatives meet to discuss possibilities on a multi-purpose flood control and municipal water supply structure on Brushy Elm. Technicians of SCS assist Eric Sperling, W. F. Jones, and Steve Beard in developing conservation plans for their farmlands. Glen Lynch completes large grade stabilization structure consisting of earthen dam with a corrugated metal pipe drop inlet to furnish safe outlet for runoff waters from an area on which gullies have been smoothed and planted to bermuda grass. This practice was carried out under the Great Plains Conservation Program.

JULY, 1971 — Personnel of the Muenster Work Unit of SCS receive safety award certificate for fifteen years of safe driving without a disabling injury or motor vehicle accident. Dangelmayr Brothers complete farm pond for livestock water on their farm operated by Herman Zimmerer Jr. This pond will enable him to rotate his improved pastures for better management of his grasses. Charles Bartush, and Jess Shields shape gullied areas on their farms in the Bulcher special REAP project area. Areas were shaped with a bulldozer so that farming equipment can be safely operated on them. The areas will be plowed this fall to furnish a good seedbed for the planting of bermuda next spring.

AUGUST, 1971 — SCS technicians assist Robert McEl-

reath and Graydon Todd in developing conservation plans for their farms. J. M. Weinzapfel has gullied area smoothed by a bulldozer on his farm in the Bulcher special REAP project area. This area can now be worked with regular farm equipment. A seedbed will be prepared and the area will be planted to bermuda next spring. Clifford Hudspeth builds large diversion terrace to concentrate runoff waters from his farmlands into a grade stabilization structure. Gus Lutkenhaus, Wilfred Walterscheid, Mrs. Marie Reiter, David Seibold, and Dangelmayr Bros. build livestock water ponds.

SEPTEMBER 1971 — Art Bayer builds grade stabilization structure to control overfalls in gullied area on his farm in the Special Bulcher REAP project area. Structure consists of large earthen dam with a corrugated metal pipe drop inlet for a spillway. Farm (Continued on Page 5)



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

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

**Miller Humble Station**  
W. J. Miller, Muenster



### From Us To Posterity

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

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

Saving the Soil is a Sacred Duty.

**Muenster Milling Co.**  
Arthur Felderoff, Muenster

OH GREAT SPIRIT IN THE SKY...



'BRING TO OUR WHITE BROTHERS THE WISDOM OF NATURE TO HEAL THE WOUNDS OF THE EARTH'

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

**Tuggle Motor Co.**  
Muenster

# Congratulations

To Cooperators of the Upper 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 1971 Champions

**Muenster Telephone Corp.**

Alvin Fuhrman

W. J. Miller

## 1971 Summary - -

ponds for livestock water built by Estelle Brown, Bill Jones and Ray Haverkamp. These ponds were built in pasturelands of improved grasses and will enable them to better manage their grasses. Richard Harris shapes and smooths gullied area. Cost share assist-

ance will be received under the Bulcher Special REAP project. A grade stabilizing structure was built last year below these gullies to provide safe outlet for runoff waters. Richard Howe shapes gullied area on his farm at Rosston.

OCTOBER, 1971 — Sixty seven students and their vocational agriculture teachers

from nine schools participate in the 22nd annual grass judging contest sponsored by the district directors. J. H. Bayer re-elected to the board. He represents Zone 3 of the district. Directors of the Clear Creek Watershed Authority meet to conduct business pertaining to maintenance of completed structures. Ed Pick builds pond for livestock water on his farm West of Muenster. Charles Bartush builds pond for livestock water and also for recreational purposes on his ranch north of Muenster. Work being completed under the Bulcher Special REAP project includes Walton Grayson, B. A. Talley, Roy Tate and R. A. Davis, shaping of gullies and Arthur Tuggle building a grade stabilizing structure.

NOVEMBER, 1971 — SCS Technicians assist Mrs. Lena Wilcox, R. R. Hyman, Stanley Frederick, and John Frederick in developing conservation for their farms. W. S. "Bill" Day of Dallas shapes several large gullies on the farm he recently purchased in the Hardy Community. This is the first step he is taking in improving the place. The area will be plowed and planted to bermuda next spring. W. F. Solomon builds large livestock watering pond on his ranch north of Muenster. J. C. Southard of Hood builds pond for stock water in one of his improved pastures. J. P. Kidd completes grade stabilizing structure on his farm located in the Bulcher Special REAP project.

DECEMBER, 1971 — Report recommending construction of a combined flood control and municipal water supply reservoir, presented to Muenster City Council by its engineer, Don Fleming and Associates of Fort Worth. P. C. Harris, Mrs. C. A. Harris, A. J. Tuggle, Tony Trubenbach Jr., Earle Otto, Mrs. A. V. Fleming, C. D. Castle and Pat Harris are assisted by SCS technicians in preparing conservation plans for their farms and ranches. Roscoe Raymond, Pauline Seay, Dr. Parker, and Otis Mullins complete all of the planned conservation practices in their Great Plains conservation program contract. Herman Hartman builds farm pond on his ranch south of Saint Jo. Bill Jones completes the installation of two grade stabilization structures. Each of these struc-



K. O. MERRIMAN

# K. O. Merriman Wins in Zone 5

The K. O. Merriman farm, four miles south of Sherman, is a picture of what good conservation work looks like. The program that started this farm to look like it does today was begun in January of 1961, only two months after Merriman bought his farm, which was primarily cropland and unimproved pastures. It was at this time that he became a cooperator with the Upper Elm-Red SWCD and developed a conservation plan with the help of the SCS technicians.

Merriman's first step was to turn those undeveloped pastures into heavily fertilized coastal bermuda pastures. All of his bermuda pastures are overseeded with singletary peas and vetch. Overseeding with small grain also helps to furnish grazing on these bermuda pastures during the winter. A large part of the cropland was turned into an improved pasture in 1970 when he seeded 70 acres to fescue. The following spring another 13 acres was sodded to coastal bermudagrass.

Merriman's livestock operation has varied from year to year. Originally consisting of a cow-calf enterprise, he has used several variations including winter feeding of lightweight stocker heifers.

Realizing the need for adequate livestock water and cross fencing, Merriman divided the original pastures into three pastures and, by enlarging and cleaning out the pond, he is able to water two pastures from one pond. This pond has also been developed into an excellent recreation area by stocking it with catfish and adding picnic areas. The other pasture had a pond when the place was bought.

Looking ahead, Merriman built a pond in 1970 in a coastal bermuda waterway that will serve as a source of water for the fescue and coastal that he planted. Merriman has built a fencing arrangement that has four pastures, each of which can water from this one new pond.

Among Merriman's other achievements is a pipe drop structure that has eliminated a large gully and source of sediment. After this gully was controlled he sloped and sodded bermudagrass all around and behind the structure.

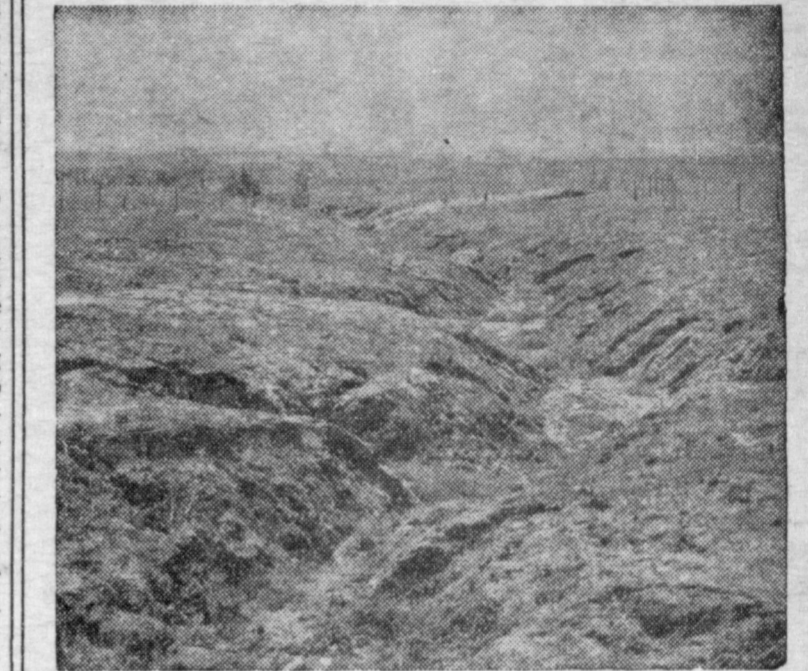
An attractive brick house built in 1965 is nearby. Well cared for barns in combination with proper conservation measures help to make this one of the more attractive, productive farms in Zone 5, as well as

Dick Harris has shaped and sprigged 20 acres of gullies on his farm south of Bulcher.

a place for Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Merriman to live and work with deserved pride in their accomplishments.

Conservation practices completed on Merriman's farm

are 127 acres of pasture planting, 25 acres of pasture renovation, 164 acres of pasture management, 1 grade stabilization structure, 1 pond managed.



## Farm-Eating Soil Erosion CAN Be Tamed

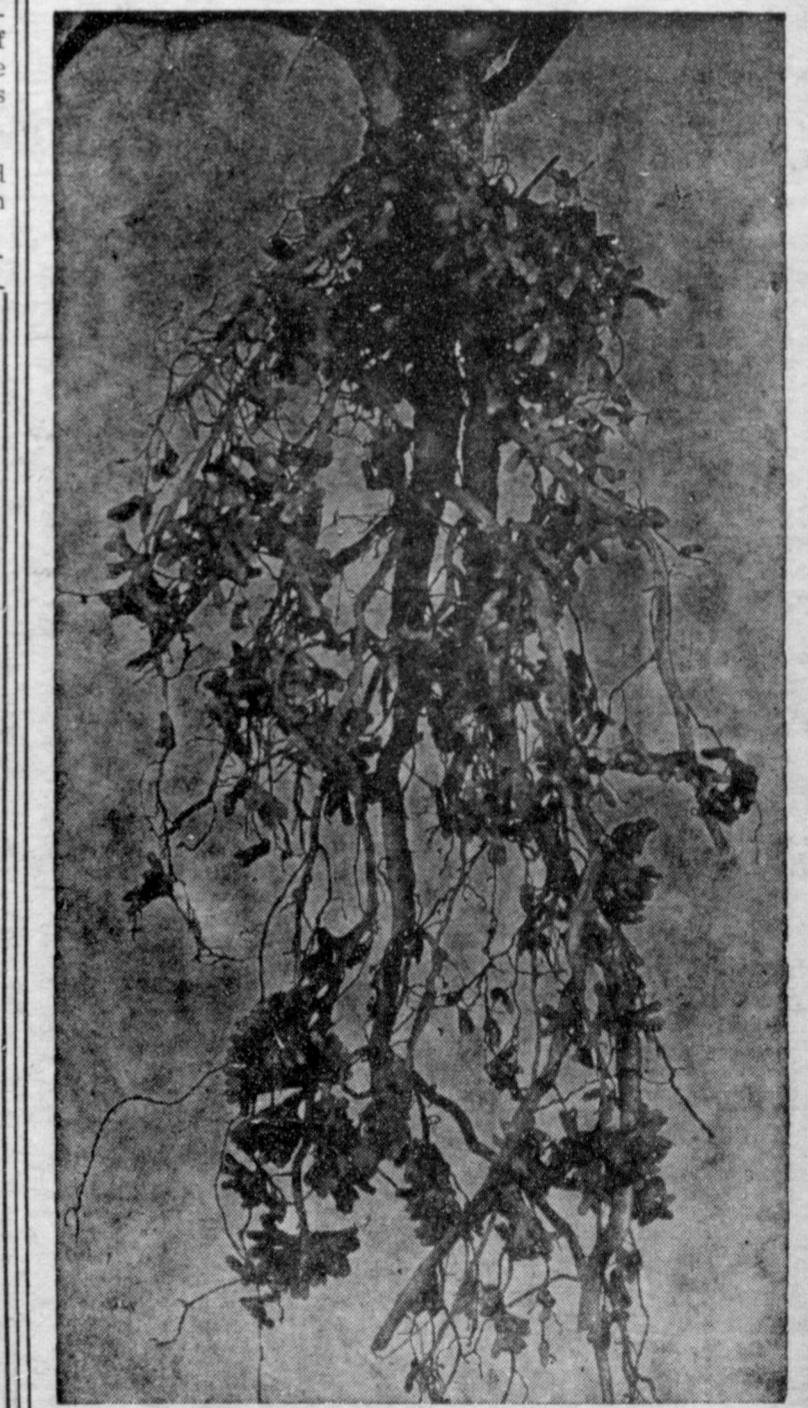
Soil erosion mutilated 500,000 acres of farm land last year! Even fields it failed to chew into gullies and ditches were often bled of their fertility. Unless it is curbed, this soil-hungry monster will cripple American farm production by gobbling more and more of our precious topsoil.

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.

## TONY'S SEED & FEED, INC.

Muenster

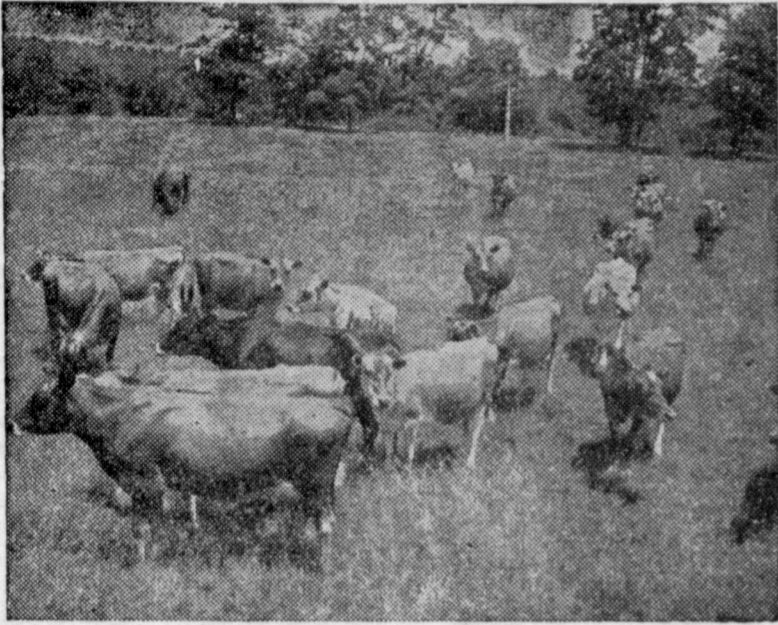


## Soil Builders!

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.

## Metal Sales, Inc.

West Highway 82, Gainesville



## 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.

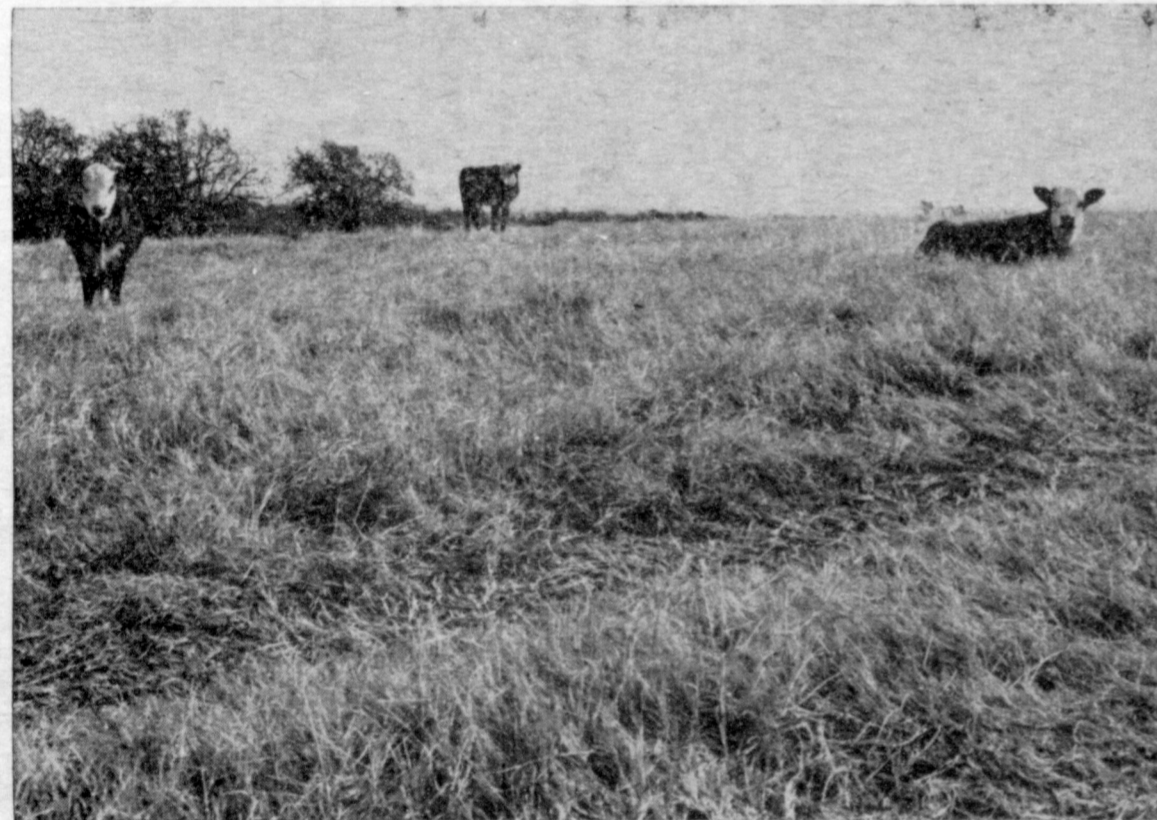
## HESPERIAN

BUILDING & SAVINGS ASSN.

101 E. Broadway, 668-3486, Gainesville

Serving Cooke County Since 1890

Real Estate Loan Headquarters for Cooke County



## 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.

## Myers, Cheaney & Thompson

Your John Deere and New Holland Dealer

GAINESVILLE

tures designed to let run off water back into the main stream without causing erosion. Willie Walterscheid completes shaping of gullies on his farm located in the Bulcher Special REAP project.

JANUARY, 1972 — Graydon Todd and Wayne Thompson contract with SCS to install needed conservation measures to their farmlands under the Great Plains program. Frank Tolbert, columnist for Dallas News, tours Dye Mound area of Montague County to see and write about the history of the community and tell of conservation efforts to reclaim the area. David Seibold develops conservation plan for his farm west of Muenster with assistance of SCS technicians. Kenneth Holland builds farm pond for livestock water. Paul Lefforge completes shaping of gullied area and is preparing seedbed for the planting of bermuda. B. A. Talley and Clarence Nelson plant the gullied areas they shaped recently, to bermuda. Royce Chism and Stanley Frederick complete grade stabilization structure. Planting coastal bermudagrass for improved pastures are Johnny Reiter Henry Grewing Jr., Gene Walterscheid, Bill Lutkenhaus.

FEBRUARY, 1972 — Grade stabilizing structures completed by Raymond Davidson, Prentis Harris, Lewis Robison, Tom Hare and Grady McElreath. These structures all cost shared under the REAP program. Herman Tompkins and J. C. Robertson complete stabilization structures as part of their Great Plains contract. Graydon Todd, and Wayne Thompson start their Great Plains program by shaping gullies on their farms. Tom Sangster of Rosston is also shaping gullies on his farm. Joe Trubenbach completes two parallel terraces on his farm operation.

(Continued on Page 6)



## Save the Soil

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

J. M. Weinzapfel Insurance Agency  
Muenster

# Nick Karpis, Comeback Farmer

In 1966 Nick Karpis was a captain in the Air Force, stationed at Perrin Field in Sherman. He had a BS degree in animal husbandry, was a talented pianist, and could, at one time, speak five languages. He worked his way through high school and college by working in a dairy, training horses, and other agriculture work. He always had a love of the land, and a very strong desire to raise livestock. But he was a pilot of a jet fighter plane and owned no land and no livestock.

In January 1967, Nick bought 210 acres of an eroded sandy loam farm that was producing beef at the rate of 1 animal unit to 18 acres, and having a hard time doing that well.

In February of 1967, he became a cooperater with the local conservation district. In 1968 he purchased another farm adding 75 acres to his farm. His conservation pro-

gram was making fine progress, but Nick had to leave his farm for a four month tour of flying duty in Korea. In November 1969 he left the Air Force to devote full time to stock farming.

Five years of hard work has

## 1971 Summary - -

ated by Marcus Fuhrman. District farmers planting grass are J. C. Southard, Dangelmayr Bros., J. A. Klement, Tony Wimmer, Joe Felderhoff, Bruno Fleitman, Loyd Trubenbach, and Jim Christian.

MARCH, 1972 — Conservation plans for farmlands owned by Johnny Fisher of Houston, Kenneth Holland, Nocona, Bill Day of Dallas and Ed Pick of Muenster developed with assistance from SCS technicians, Ray Sicking installs pipeline and large concrete trough below his farm pond. The pond will now furnish livestock water for three pastures instead of one, and will provide much cleaner water for the livestock. Andy Wimmer plants two waterways to bermuda. These waterways will furnish safe outlets for a parallel tarace system he has planned. James Thurman of Forestburg completes farm pond. Planting gullied areas that were shaped last year to bermuda grass are J. M. Weinzapfel, Tony Trubenbach Jr. and Paul Lefforge. Ed Pick and Roscoe Raymond shape and smooth gullied areas on their lands. Planting improved grasses are Geo. Bayer, David Miller, Ray Sicking, Mrs. W. W. Sicking, Dangelmayr Bros., Frank Bayer, J. W. Fleitman, C. Poynor, Charles Bartush, J. C. Reimers, Dan Luke and Glen Lynch.

APRIL, 1972 — District directors sponsor the annual land judging contest held for FFA and 4H students of the district. Raymond Burnett completes large grade stabilization structure for gully control and to provide safe outlet for runoff waters. A. E. Cogburn builds farm pond. J. Frederick plants formerly gullied area to bermudagrass. Planting improved grasses such as Ermelo and or Renner Lovegrass, Kleingrass, and Costal bermuda are Ray and Theo Voth, Martin Bayer, Mrs. Marie Reiter, Andy Walterscheid, Arthur Hellman, M. C. Lewis, Frederick Brothers and J. H. Bayer. Tour conducted for Agriculture workers, farmers and other interested people to see improved grass plantings, FHA financed housing and improvements under the Bulcher Special REAP project.



made a tremendous change in Nick's operations. He has controlled brush, shaped gullies, planted grass, cross fenced, and constructed ponds for livestock water. By the end of 1971 the operation consisted of 785 acres, 335 acres owned and 450 acres leased. Although 1971 was a hard year to produce grass because of the dry summer, Nick's farm produced 2530 animal months of grazing, or enough forage to feed 211 animal units the full year, plus 10,000 bales of hay.

The base herd now consists of 70 to 80 head of mother cows, which are run most of the time on the leased land. Stocker steers and breeder heifers are used to harvest the high protein grazing produced on his owned land.

The basic plan is to produce year round grazing from each acre of land. To do this coastal bermuda, common bermuda and a small amount of bahia-grass has been established as a base grass. These pastures are overseeded with a mixture of rye, wheat and ryegrass. High fertilization, weed control, and rotation grazing are

management practices used to make these pastures feed the stocker calves that are started in November or December at the rate of 1.5 calves per acre. The calves average 350 pounds when they go on pasture, first for limited grazing then full grazing.

As spring turns to summer the winter forage goes out but the base grass increases in production to meet the demands and produce a hay crop.

With a \$5,000.00 investment in 1967, he bought 210 acres of land and 22 head of cows. The cost of land, machinery, and operating cost are being paid from farm income. No outside income is available. He now owns 335 acres of land, a complete line of equipment, 70 head of mother cows, and one-half interest in 600 head of stocker cattle.

Nick is a cooperater with the Noble Foundation which uses a team concept of specialists to assist in forage production and management. He has utilized assistance from Farmers Home Administration, ASCS, SCS, Soil Conservation District, and local bankers. If you need first hand knowledge of pasture fertilization and management, Nick Karpis can speak from experience.

Almost all of the practices in Nick's original plan have been completed. Finished are 49 acres of brush control, 12 acres of critical area planting, 185 acres of pasture planting, 275 acres of pasture overseeding, 69 acres of pasture renovation, and 4 ponds. In pasture management he has finished 279 acres of the 326 planned.

### Proud Cooperater

I am proud to be a district cooperater because: I am a partner in the first, the largest, the most active, and the most effective organization ever conceived and dedicated to the conservation and development of our natural resources. From the South Dakota SWCD newsletter.

**Pooling Agreement**  
Tom Hare and Grady McElreath had a large gully on the property line. They wanted to do something about it so they made an application for a Pooling Agreement under the Bulcher Special REAP Project for a grade stabilization structure and critical area shaping and planting. The structure was designed and in-

stalled and then 11 acres of gullies were shaped and sprigged to coastal bermuda. Each landowner shared in the expense equally.

### From Crops to Grass

Arthur Hellman has planted 25 acres of coastal bermudagrass on a cropland field. He is in the process of converting some more land from cultiva-

tion to permanent grasses. The grasses which will be planted are to be used in the buildup of his herd of beef cattle. Special emphasis is being placed on his selection of grass species that will provide him with a year round grazing program. The choices will eliminate the need for hay except in icy weather.



## 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 Commission Co.

Bill and Sam Hamer, Owners



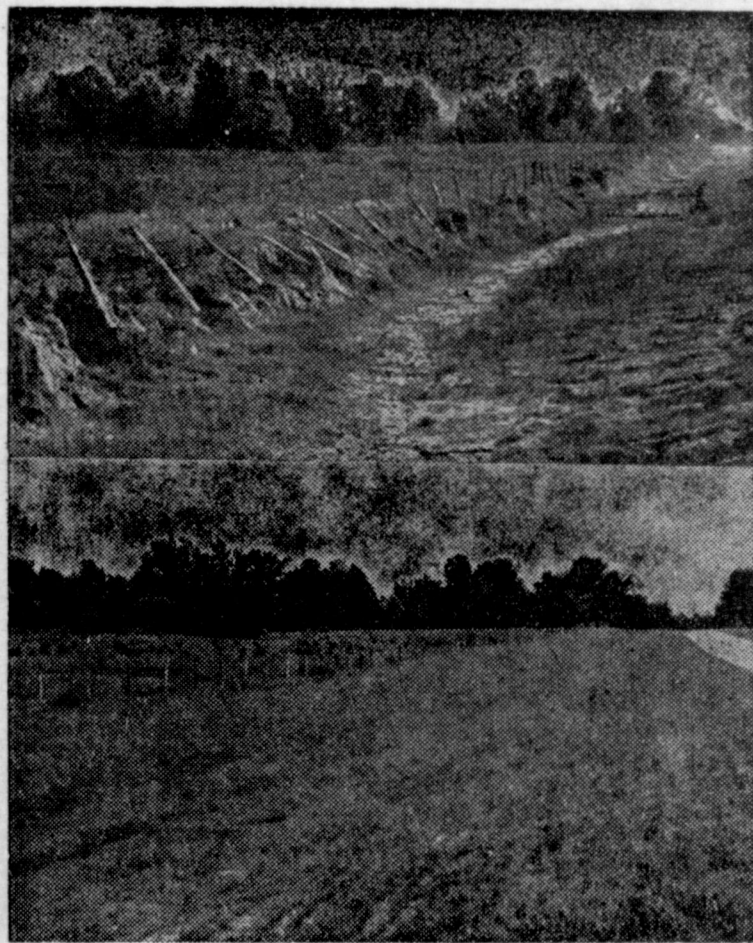
## The Tree

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



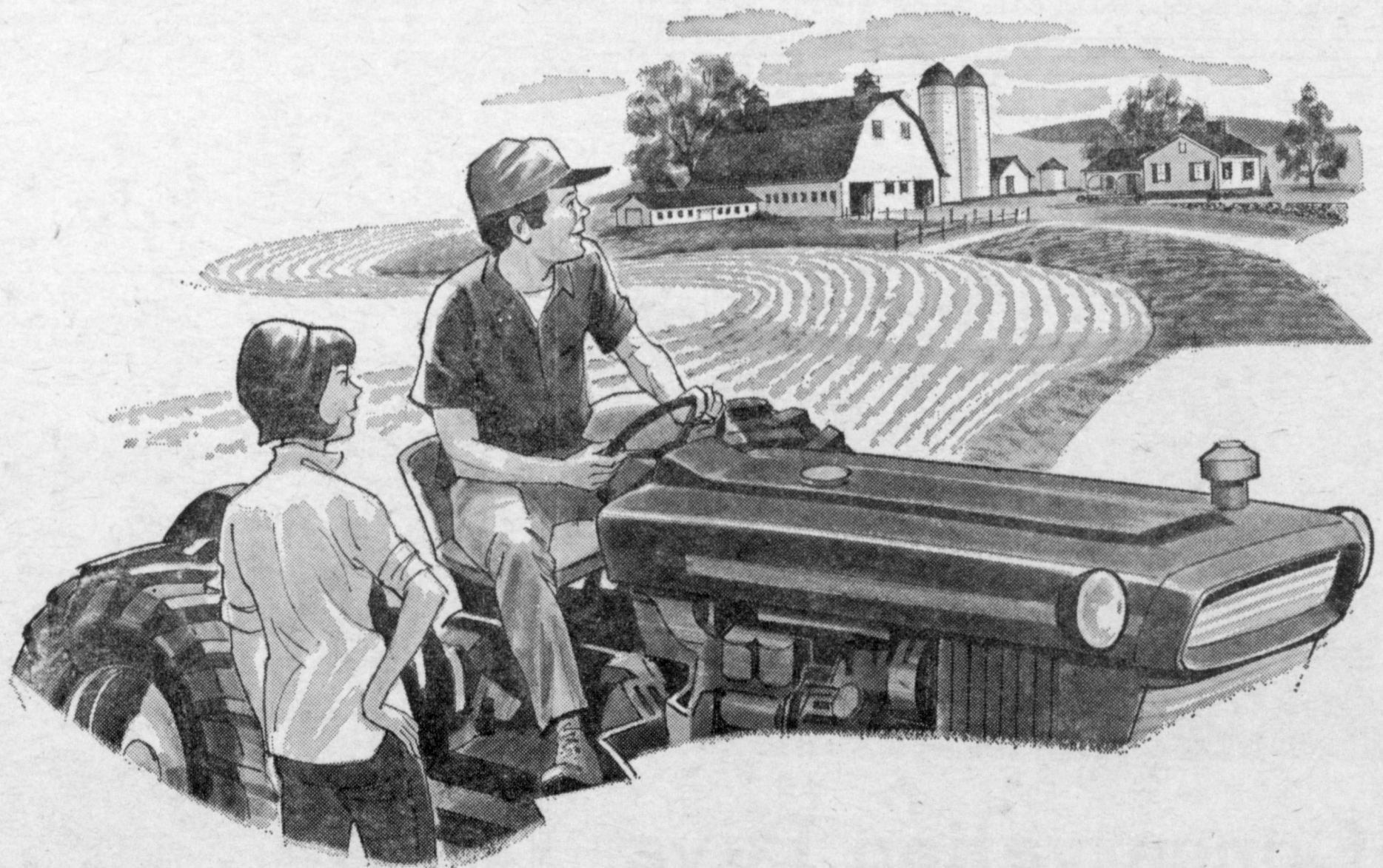
## Which Will It Be?

The answer depends on whether you practice conservation.

Take care of your land and it will take care of you.

We congratulate the Champs and all cooperators of the Upper Elm-Red Conservation District.

Schad and Pulte  
Gainesville



Looking for a blue chip investment?

## CONSERVATION PAYS

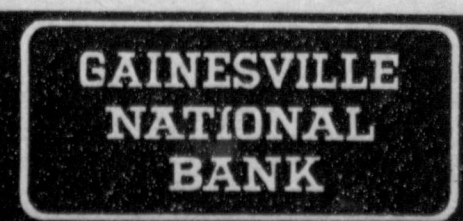
It's where the smart money is these days

There's an answer to the nation's worries about the environment . . . the health hazards due to pollution of air and water, the declining wildlife population because of disappearing habitat, the countryside scarred by gullies and cluttered with junk.

The word is Conservation . . . the use of our natural resources as nature intended, to make good use of her gifts while keeping

them in the best possible condition for coming generations.

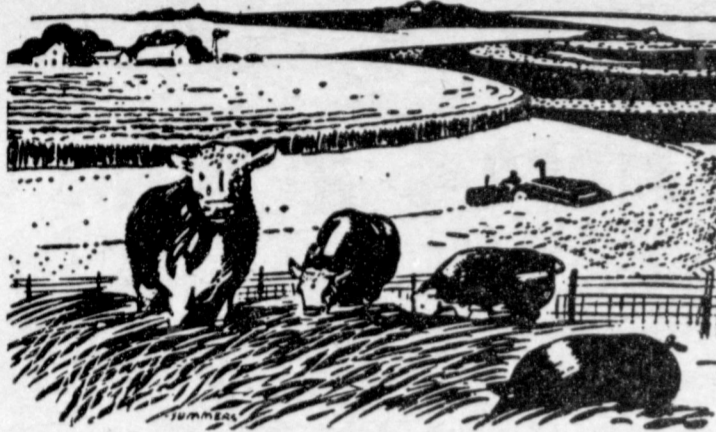
Conservation is our assurance of the good life tomorrow. It pays in so many ways.



**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.

**Waples-Painter Company**  
Gainesville

**Natural Pollution  
An Old Curse**

Pollution is generally thought of as a man-made curse. It is not. In its many natural forms, it has threatened mankind for countless centuries. It is the source of typhoid and of amoebic dysentery. It poisons food with Salmonella. Mice and rats are deadly polluters. They serve as hosts for fleas and disease organisms which can cause human suffering and death. Most food removed from the market by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration is seized because it is contaminated with filth, including animal hairs and droppings. Other pollutants are airborne and stem from a variety of vegetation such as the pollen of ragweed and goldenrod. Our homes and surroundings are afflicted with natural pollutants we rarely consider. These include silverfish, clothes moths and carpet beetles. More serious are the parasitic insects such as fleas, ticks, bedbugs, and lice which feed on the blood of our pets and spread disease to humans. And then there are the many pollutants — scale insects, chafers, aphids, spider mites, and caterpillars — that destroy desirable plants and foliage. Mosquitos and other natural pollutants move in and make recreational areas unfit for any use.

Fortunately for mankind, many of these natural pollutants are controllable and have been controllable for a long time — by pesticides which, ironically and illogically, conservation purists are working to outlaw. As we pursue costly efforts to curb man made pollution, it makes little sense to attack the measures by which natural pollution has been largely controlled to the benefit of our comfort, health, and life itself.

**W. L. Pickens Is Town-Country Winner**

W. L. Pickens of Dallas has bought 8 farms in the Sherman Work Unit area in the past 25 years. They total 6802 acres. As soon as a farm was purchased, he asked for a conservation plan and started im-



**Farming Becomes  
More Demanding**

If farmers are to continue meeting consumer demands for foods and fibers, they must continue to use every modern aid available to them for increased production and quality.

Charles Baker, Extension marketing specialist, believes "farm technology will keep abreast of the population growth rate. However, it will be a real challenge for farmers to produce the foods and fibers needed by the 300 million people expected in the United States by the end of the 20th century. They will have to solve some problems if they are to accomplish that production."

For instance, farmers will have to resolve conflicting attitudes concerning the pollution aspects of chemical pesticides. The present-day criticism could affect efficient production of crops and livestock. Farmers should also devote further study to recent suggestions of lessening the contributions of the Department of Agriculture and cuts in research activities.

According to Baker, criticism will be voiced regarding production aids available to farmers. The majority of the population is now two or three generations removed from the land. "It's difficult for most people to realize that agriculture is a series of inter-related processes," he notes. "Thus, they cannot realize that if any one of the processes is hampered, the entire production cycle is impeded."

The specialist adds that another factor which causes some people to forget agriculture's food production problems is that only five percent of the population is engaged in production. The other 95 percent cannot be expected to have a conception of the efforts required or the problems involved in keeping the nation supplied with foods and fibers.

The fact that 75 percent of the country's people live on just one percent of the land also contributes to a lack of understanding of farmers by urbanites. Without contact with farmers and farms, people cannot be expected to know agriculture's needs, points out Baker.

As a result of farmer efforts to increase production and quality of their products, the average American family today spends 16.3 percent of its take-home pay for food. Just 10 years ago that figure was 20 percent.

Urban dwellers might better understand food costs and food production problems if they knew where food originates and how it is processed, packed, stored, transported and displayed in grocery stores.

"Food is one of America's biggest bargains," emphasized the specialist. "However, food production is a somewhat costly enterprise. The average Texas farm or ranch represents an investment of about \$150,000 for land and equipment. Another \$20,000 as working capital was required to operate this agricultural plant in 1971. Return on this investment averages less than 5 percent."

Many agricultural leaders believe that if American farmers are to continue to feed and clothe Americans once the population reaches expected levels, agriculture will need a complete understanding by urban Americans, adds Baker.

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proving the land. Within the last few years he has turned the places over to his three sons. A district agreement was signed on the first farm with the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District in 1947. This was a 2090 acre farm southwest of Sherman. Pickens knew the value of the topsoil and always made his first step that of stopping erosion. On this farm he established 9 waterways covering some 45 acres. When the waterways were established, he constructed 24 miles of terraces in the next two years.

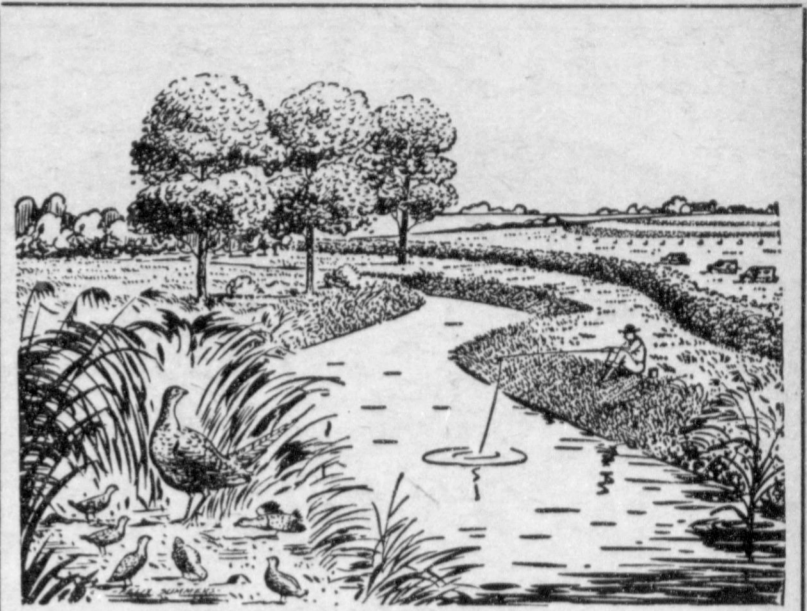
In pasture development, he seeded King Ranch bluestem on the shallow soils and coastal bermuda on the deeper soils. In 1952 he was among the first in the area to try a new grass, which was Ky 31 Fescue.

He has always been a believer in legumes. He has used Madrid sweet clover as a deep-rooted soil improving crop for many years. On all the land he planned for pastures, he would grow clovers, vetch and ryegrass with adequate fertilizers as a soil conditioner before planting to grass. On all farms, 3,193 acres have been planted to improved pastures. Forty-two stock tanks have been constructed for livestock water. All have been stocked with fish.

To give an idea of how fast he gets land into high production, a 240 acre run down farm was purchased in 1966. By 1970, just four years later, all pasture planting was completed and 100 mother cows were carried year long. This is

one mother cow per 2.4 acres. Pickens has long been a booster for the conservation of our natural resources. He has received recognition for his work with youth organizations. He deserves recognition for his outstanding work in soil conservation and water conservation.

Conservation practices completed in the Pickens program include 85 acres of clearing, 3193 acres of pasture planting, 1578 acres of conservation cropping, 52.1 miles of terraces, 42 ponds, 27 acres of wildlife habitat development, 85 acres of waterways, 904 acres of proper range use.



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

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**EROSION POLLUTION DESTRUCTION WASTE**



**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 conservation practices. Terracing, crop rotation, pasture management . . . these and other methods can help conserve and improve our land for better tomorrows.

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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

**Community Lumber Co.**

Jerome Pagel and Rody Klement, Muenster

# Tony Reiter To Receive Claude Jones Award

The Claude Jones Award this year goes to an outstanding conservationist of Cooke County. Tony Reiter of the Gainesville community is the winner.

He has been at the conserving job a long time. He was reared near Muenster, moved to Denton County in his early

life and started a Grade B dairy operation with 22 cows. This proved profitable for his family but he decided to move back to Cooke County.

He found this farm for sale and bought it in 1945. The farm was in bad condition. Several told him he couldn't make a living on the place. This has been disproved, and everyone around Gainesville knows that he not only made a good living but has bought two other farms, rents two others, and now has one of the largest Grade A dairies in Cooke County.

Conservation, hard work, and good management have made the difference in a successful farming and dairy business on the Reiter farm. When moving to the home place, he built a Grade A dairy barn and increased his herd of cattle to 45. Since then he has increased annually and is now milking 150 good dairy cows with a dairy herd of 200 head.

He built a new dairy barn in 1970 and it is equipped with the latest and finest equipment available. This has made milking not the chore it once was. With his modern parlor system the cows' udders are washed and the feed placed in troughs all automatically.

The home place was in bad condition when he purchased it and moved there. Fields were eroded and very low in productivity. He sought assistance from SCS technicians in 1946 and started a long range conservation program.

This plan called for pasture establishment on overflow acres, two grassed waterways for terrace outlets, terracing, and a complete soil and water conservation program.

Farm number 2, consisting of 160 acres, was purchased in partnership with his brother, Albert, in 1950. This was another eroded farm in need of conservation treatment. This program required one waterway, 4 miles of terraces, 18 acres of brush control and 36 acres of pasture planting along with overall good management on cropland and pas-



### Year Round Grazing

R. A. Davis Jr. has been busy on his farm near Marysville this year. He began last fall by shaping 28 acres of gullies. Plowing was started on this area and another 72 acres which was sprigged to coastal bermudagrass. The coastal bermuda will be used as part of his summer grazing program. Realizing the need for some forage to be used during the winter, Davis has decided to plant some Ermelo Lovegrass and Kleingrass. By using this and native grass, he is developing a year round forage supply on the ground. He will be able to winter his livestock in excellent condition by feeding protein supplement and grazing the grass he grew during the summer.

### Stops Erosion

Paul Lefforge of Bulcher has some bad erosion on his farm and is steadily trying to get rid of as much of it as possible. This year he had 18 acres shaped and planted to coastal bermuda. Part of this area was above a Grade Stabilization Structure that was installed for safe outlets for shaping.

### Gully Control

Raymond Davidson of Marysville had a structure built to provide him with control on some gullies that he plans to shape and sprig. Cost share assistance was received from the Bulcher Special REAP Project. The structure in addition to erosion control will give him a good water supply for a field of coastal bermuda.

### Gullies to Bermuda

Prentis Harris of Bulcher has been busy this year. One large grade stabilization structure was constructed. Fourteen acres of gullies were shaped and planted to coastal bermuda. Harris has a dozer and did the work himself.

The modern parent has to spare the rod — so Junior can ride around in it. Even a new broom won't sweep clean unless someone uses it.



## Here's a Dam

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

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

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

## PARKER ELECTRIC

Gainesville



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

Grasses and Legumes are Soil Holders and Soil Builders.

Watts Bros. Pharmacy  
Gainesville

## Will Your Land Prosper? It's in Your Hands



What you know and do about soil conservation makes the big difference in the future productivity of your farm.

Investigate now. See how crop rotation, to prevent depletion; legumes and crop residue, to build fertility; contour farming, terraces and grasses, to prevent erosion; and other tested techniques can assure you continued and profitable production . . . while passing it along in good condition to future generations.

Depend on your SCS technicians to help with your conservation plan.

## Shamburger Lumber Company

Associate of National Building Centers, Inc.  
Muenster

### Kleingrass Gets Local Approval

To help coordinate the search for better plants, the Soil Conservation Service operates 20 plant material centers in the United States. One is located in Texas at Knox City. Scientists at these centers grow and evaluate plants from all over the world to help find strains that will solve specific problems.

The most recent grass selected and put into use by SCS plant materials work in Texas is Selection 75 Kleingrass. Released in 1968, the plant is a leafy, highly palatable grass that is now being grown widely in Texas. It is used mostly in tame pastures where high rates of fertilizer can be used to increase production.

This grass can be seen in our area on several farms. Bruno Fleitman has a planting on his farm north of Muenster, Mart Bayer planted about 14 acres recently, Bishop Dangelmayr has a planting on his farm north west of Muenster. In the Forestburg area Glen Lynch now has over 150 acres near Denton Creek. This is the second year for some and the first year for the rest.

### H. W. Tompkins Has a Busy Year

H. W. Tompkins, whose farm is located at Dye Mound has had a busy year. He controlled 80 acres of oak by dozing and piling. After this a grade stabilization structure was built and 14 acres of gullies were shaped and planted to Coastal Bermuda. Another 63 acres were planted to Kleingrass and 58 acres to Ermelo Lovegrass. Cross-fences were needed on some older grass and one mile of fence was built to assist him in rotation of his livestock and management of his grasses. Cost share assistance was received through a Great Plains Conservation Program contract which was started in 1970.



## America the Beautiful?

## Or Ugly Pollution? The Choice Is Ours!

Will the "purple mountain's majesty" and other American beauties give way to the ugliness of mountains of trash, and the blot of pollution on earth, air and water?

Keeping America beautiful is a job that belongs to each of us — a job we should be proud to do, and a job we must do, for our future and our children's future.

Don't pass the buck to someone else. Act now! How can you help? By keeping things clean. Stop litter . . . dispose of trash properly . . . clean up home, property and car.

Farmers can help in a tremendous way by conservation methods, which improve the growth of vegetation and check erosion by rain and wind. Remember, soil is precious on a farm, but it's pollution in the country's air and water.



## Muenster State Bank

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