



THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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Leonard J. Endres, Publisher and Editor

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

Dave Trachtas See Europe on Tour With Soldier Son

Seeing Europe was made more interesting for Mr. and Mrs. David Trachta who made their tours with their soldier son and his wife Sue, the Tom Trachtas. And for Dave there were many memories, visiting again places where he fought during World War II.

derm, Germany, where at Erbach they visited the wood carvers and at Waldern, the candle makers. Touring Rothenburg, oldest town in Europe, was fascinating.

From there to Nuremberg for two days of sight-seeing and visiting with Elseore Rottenkolber who visited in Muenster last year.

Next the four toured Switzerland — Zurich, Basel, Lucerne, Bern and Interlocken. Then Alsace Lorraine country of France visiting Metz and Nancy. Dave was stationed in Metz on Christmas Day 1944. He noticed that everything

has changed. In Luxembourg City they visited the National Cemetery where 76,000 American servicemen, killed in the Battle of the Bulge, are buried. Dave also served in that battle and many of his buddies who lost their lives are buried there. They also saw General Patton's grave at the head of the cemetery overlooking those of the boys he had commanded. From there it was Bastogne, Belgium, where the highlight sight-seeing was the beautiful monument the Belgian people built in honor of American soldiers.

Adult Classes in Crafts to Start At MPS on May 28

Adult education classes will be offered at Muenster High School Homemaking Department beginning the last week of May, announced Mrs. Judy Flowers this week.

"Dip and Drape" and other crafts such as plaster painting, decoupage, decaling and mod-page will be taught. Classes will begin Tuesday, May 28 at 7:30 p.m. Interested adults may call Mrs. Flowers after 1 p.m. at 759-2281 or Mrs. Charles Bayer at 759-2767.

A general world-wide demand for food has had much to do with changing food prices in the past year.

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

Emergency Phone Numbers:
Police 759-2236
" Mobile 4825
" Home 2525
FIRE --- 2235

Build A Better Birdhouse

If you want the birds to beat a path to your yard this Spring, why not help them out with their housing problems? Building a birdhouse is a good family activity for Dad and the kids, and one that will provide lasting benefits in the way of more birdseed and fewer insects all Summer long.

First decision to make is, what kind of bird to you wish to attract? Different species have very different requirements when it comes to the size of their dwelling. You need to know exactly what kind of bird you're building for so you'll know exactly how big to make the floor, how deep to make the cavity, how high above the floor to place the entrance hole, and how high to put the finished birdhouse from the ground.

The Department of Agriculture can give you details on birdhouse building, complete with diagrams. Probably your local library can do the same.

Principles of nest-box construction are mainly a matter of common sense. The best building material is wood because metal is too good a heat conductor. If you decide to paint the house, of course it will weather better.

For the comfort of your future occupants, slant the roof so it will shed water easily. Waterproof it too. An overhang of several inches will protect the entrance hole. A few small holes in the floor will permit drainage if necessary.

Baby birds can die in periods of extreme heat if their house doesn't have adequate circulation. A double roof or compartment above the actual nesting area is an ideal insulator. If this is impractical for your design, put one or two small holes near the top of the house in the walls. Don't overdo these holes,



though, or the place might be too drafty.

The entrance must be precisely the right diameter for the desired bird. To prevent undesirable tenants, put a cork in the hole until the birds you're waiting for arrive in the neighborhood.

Almost all birds prefer a house on a pole to one located in a tree. They feel safer, and their instincts are right. Cats and other enemies have much less chance of getting to a pole-top house. Omit a perch outside the entrance hole as this often proves more of a convenience for marauders than for the occupants.

As for location, place the house fairly low, away from dense woods, and with the entrance facing away from prevailing winds. Remember that birds are very fierce about territorial rights. Allow plenty of room between birdhouses, at least 100 feet.

While the carpentry is going on, serve the master builders a delicious and nourishing Hot Maple Grog. For each serving, combine 1 cup liquid Carnation Instant Nonfat Dry Milk and 2 tablespoons maple syrup in a saucepan. Heat over low heat to serving temperature. Pour into mugs, and drink a toast to the best new birdhouse on the block. May it soon be atwitter with activity!

It pays to advertise with the Muenster Enterprise

Thanks...

TO THE CITIZENS OF COOKE COUNTY

I am deeply grateful to you for your vote of confidence that you gave me in the primary election last Saturday.

I appreciate this honor more than I can adequately express and pledge that I will do my very best to justify your confidence in me.

E. F. (Kit) Carson

County School Superintendent

Remember Mother's Day May 12. Shop the Band Box for a wide selection of gifts, especially Vanity Fair Lingerie and Goffery Beene Cologne. Also jewelry, handbags, sportswear long and short dresses. See us first for a gift for Mother. New Arrivals for Summer: Lady Wrangler and Campus Casuals. THE BAND BOX 109 S. Commerce, Gainesville

Koermers Observe 25th Anniversary. Silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Koerner of Pilot Point was celebrated there Sunday in the KC Hall with relatives and friends from a wide area attending. The couple's children were hosts for the dinner including a decorated cake.

FRIGIDAIRE Sales & Service. Personality Furniture House Inc. 2003 E. Highway 82 668-8833 Gainesville

Meats advertisement for H&W Meat Co. listing prices for Hams, Ham, Ham, Butt portion, Ground Beef, and Ground Chuck. Specials for May 10-11. CHOICE BEEF from our own feed lot for your freezer. NOW OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY. H&W Meat Co. Muenster, 759-2744

To the Citizens of Cooke County: A GREAT BIG THANKS. To each and every one for your vote for me in the May 4 Primary. I do appreciate your help in placing me in the run-off for DISTRICT CLERK. Your continued support and influence will be greatly appreciated. SUE McFARLIN Adv. paid for by Sue McFarlin



NATIONAL BUILDING CENTERS advertisement. Something New? Not Really! The C. D. Shamburger Lumber Company has been associated with National Building Centers for quite some time now and we are finally putting on our new name. So you see, we're really not new at all. We're the same friendly folks at the same friendly store... with a different sign out front! We are now Muenster, Texas

MPS Pupils Ride Train, Visit Zoo. First and second graders of Muenster Public School had a train ride, a picnic and a visit to the zoo as their end of the term treat. A school bus took the 33 youngsters and eight adults to Ardmore Friday, May 3, to board the Santa Fe and ride to Gainesville where the bus met them again. They went to Leonard Park for the rest of the fun. With the children were their teachers Mmes. Jane Weinzappel and Josie Christian and mothers Mmes. Don Flusche, Butch Fisher, Maggie Lewis, David Reiter, Bobby Dale Walterscheid and Arnie Wimmer.

Open House Sunday at Nocona Nursing Home. Horizon Manor Nursing Home in Nocona will hold open house Sunday, May 12, from 2 to 4 p.m. as an observance of Nursing Home Week, May 12-18.

Everyone is invited to see the facility and visit with relatives and friends. Hostesses will serve refreshments. Horizon Manor is located on East Hwy 82.

Americans are consuming vast amounts of prepared convenience foods with much of the kitchen work done by the processor. The cost of this built-in service has gone up far more than the cost of the basic food item itself.


Buy, sell, rent with the Enterprise Want Ads.

TG & Y MOTHER'S DAY Cards SAY IT ALL! 15¢ TO \$1.00 Each. COME SEE... SHOP from our LARGE SELECTION. Here you will find the prettiest, the sweetest, the humorous and the serious... whatever your mood, when you make your selection for MOTHER your choice should please and delight! 200 North Denison Store Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Gainesville. Includes BankAmericard and Master Charge logos.

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**SALE EVERY THURSDAY**  
 We offer our service to assist you in buying or selling of live stock.  
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 Phone 759-2201

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 211 W. Elm Gainesville

To each of my friends who worked so hard for me during my campaign, and to each voter who voted for me, a big **THANK YOU.**  
 Your support and confidence was greatly appreciated.  
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 IF HE'S A GRADUATE  
 After Shave \$ 4.50  
 Cologne \$ 6.50

**SPECIAL THRU MAY 12th**  
**\$1.00 off on purchase of \$7.50 or more**

Call me soon so I can help you select the items you need for Mother's Day, Birthdays and don't forget the Graduate!  
 Gift Wrap Free Delivery  
**Jan Cain, 759-2746**

**NOTES FROM THE LIBRARY**  
 By Mary Mosier, Librarian  
 Muenster Public Library board and library staffs wish to thank all who visited and signed the guest register during National Library Week in Texas. A note of appreciation and thanks also goes to Muenster Garden Club members for several beautiful arrangements of fresh flowers on our open days, Tuesday and Thursday.  
 New at the library is "Green Olive Branch" by Sister M. Agnes Voth, OSB. This is a history of the community of the Olivetan Benedictines of Jonesboro, Ark. Muensterites will find this interesting because of many pages devoted to our community.  
 Also new is "Texas Power & Light Company, 1912-1972" by Robert L. Johnson. This is a brief account of the company's first sixty years — its origin and development, and its impact on the area it serves. This book was donated by Bill Bedrick.  
 With flower show time approaching, the library lists for the convenience of Garden Club members the following books for reference: "Flower Arrangements for Everyone" by Biddle and Blom; "New Structures in Flower Arrangement" by Bode; "Flower Arrangement in Color" by Rockwell and Grayson; "A Guide to Flower Arranging" by Shields; "How to Arrange Flowers for All Occasions" by Cutler.

**Citation by Publication**  
 THE STATE OF TEXAS  
 TO: To Any person interested in the welfare of Baby Girl Meek,  
 GREETING:  
 You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of one publication from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 13th day of May, A.D. 1974, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable 235th District Court of Cooke County, at the Court House in Gainesville, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 2nd day of May, 1974. The file number of said suit being No. 74-191.  
 The names of the parties in said suit are: David Lee Alchison, Jr., as Plaintiff.  
 The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Original Petition to Terminate Parent-Child Relationship.  
 If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.  
 Issued this 6th day of May A.D. 1974.  
 Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this 6th day of May, A.D. 1974.  
 (SEAL) Anna Mae Shorter, Clerk, Court Cooke County, Texas. (10-1)

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 No one is more understanding or more qualified to serve you.  
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**Pamela Stoffels Joseph Dangelmayr Say Vows at Mass**

Miss Pamela Jean Stoffels and Joseph Henry Dangelmayr pledged wedding vows in Sacred Heart Church Saturday, May 4, at 5 p.m. with his uncle, the Most Rev. A. Dangelmayr performing the double ring ceremony and the Rev. Placidus Eckart, pastor, celebrating the Nuptial Mass.  
 Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stoffels and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dangelmayr.



Presented by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of diamond white sheer organza over peau, the fitted high-rise bodice overlaid with Venise lace. Matching lace on the Dresden sleeves and cuffs complemented the solitaire neckline. The skirt was demibelled.  
 A tapered headpiece of lace held her double-layered, laced-edged mantilla veil which fell to full chapel length. She carried a cascade of yellow daisies, carnations, roses and stephanotis showered with love knots and entwined with a crystal rosary, a gift from her grandmother Mrs. William Sandmann. And she had a birth-year penny in shoe.

**Wedding Attendants**  
 Miss Sandra Sloan of Denton was maid of honor and Miss Janel Stoffels of Dallas and Miss June Stoffels, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. Miss Sloan wore a gown of sheer multi-floral print on white background over apricot peau. The high-rise bodice accented with apricot satin ribbon had a V neckline and a V back edged with a sheer white organza ruffle. It had a full skirt and long sheer sleeves.  
 Misses Janel and June Stoffels wore identical gowns over yellow and mint green, respectively. All three wore ripple-brimmed picture hats and carried nosegays of white daisies and tinted feathered carnation.

Sally Stoffels, sister of the bride, was flower girl identically dressed as the feminine attendants in apricot. She presented a long-stemmed apricot carnation to the bride for presentation on the Blessed Virgin's altar after Mass.  
 Richard Trubenbach, nephew of the groom was ring bearer.

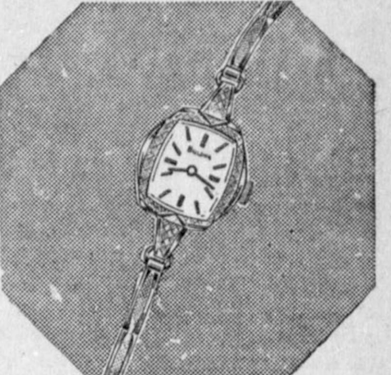
Bill Dangelmayr was his brother's best man. Another brother Paul Dangelmayr and a cousin James Dangelmayr were groomsmen. Ushers were Mark Stoffels, bride's brother, and John Dangelmayr and Jerry Fleitman, groom's cousins.  
 Mass servers were Chris Stoffels, brother of the bride, Billy and Terry Rohmer, her cousins, Dick Dangelmayr, groom's cousin, and Kent Fuhrman.  
 Daisies, apricot gladioli, yellow carnations and greenery decorated the altar space.  
 Pat Hennigan Jr., cousin of the bride, was organist. Miss Patsy Spaeth was vocalist and guitarist. Their selections included The First Time; Peace, Joy and Happiness; One Hand, One Heart, Color My World; Wedding Song; and Mother at Your Feet.  
 Men in the wedding party wore tuxedos with white jackets and white shirts with ruffles edged in black.

Offertory gifts were presented by Connie and Craig Stoffels, twin sister and brother of the bride and Janet Dangelmayr, Donna Trubenbach and Mike Dangelmayr, nieces and nephew of the groom.  
 Mothers of the couple were in chiffon formals, Mrs. Stoffels in lime green and Mrs. Dangelmayr in aqua blue. Both had sonia rose corsages.  
**Wedding Reception**  
 Wedding reception, dinner and dance were held in the VFW Hall. Misses Vickie Klinzing and Suzanne Lipscomb of Denton registered guests. Jerry Lawson's band played for dancing.  
 For their honeymoon trip the couple flew to Mexico City. She traveled in an orange and yellow outfit with white accessories. They will be at home northwest of Muenster.  
 Mrs. Henry Spaeth cut the tiered wedding cake and a chocolate horse-shoe shaped cake which were served by Miss Debra Rockenbaugh of Denton, Mrs. James Gehrig, sister of the bride, Mrs. Betty Ann Trubenbach, sister of the groom, and Mrs. David Spaeth.

**St. Anne Society Elects Delegates To CSL Convention**

Members of St. Anne's Society at their May meeting Sunday night elected delegates to attend the state convention of the Catholic State League of Texas in San Antonio June 14 through 16.  
 Chosen to represent the society are Mmes. Denis Walterscheid, Al Hess, Harold Knabe and Wilfred Bindel with Mmes. Joe Hoenic and Frank Herr as alternates.  
 Mrs. Al Hess, president, presided in the presence of 32 members who voted to donate a book, "Green Olive Branch," to Muenster Public Library. The book, authored by Muenster's Sister Agnes Voth, is a history of the Olivetan Benedictines.  
 Mrs. Wilfred Bindel reported having quilt blocks made by members, sewed together and ready for quilting. Volunteer quilters planned to meet in the Bindel home for a quilting bee. The quilt will go to the mission exhibit at the state CSL convention and from there to a needy mission.

Special guests at the wedding were Mrs. William Sandmann of Lindsay, grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Bruno Fleitman and Joe H. Walterscheid, godparents of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hennigan Sr., godparents of the bride.  
 The bride is a graduate of Muenster High and North Texas State University with a BS degree in Home Economics. She is employed at Jr. Elite dress factory. The groom is a graduate of Sacred Heart High, attended Cooke County College and East Texas State University. He has completed a tour of duty in the Army with overseas in Vietnam and engages in farming and ranching.  
 Out of town guests included Miss Pam Gosney and David Fette of College Station, David Hoenic of Denton, Mark Wiesman of Houston and Messrs. and Mrs. John Felderhoff and Danny Hoenic of Denton, Charles Felderhoff of Dallas and Larry Kostyniak of College Station. Others were from Valley View, Gainesville and Lindsay.



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**IT HAPPENED  
35 YEARS AGO**

May 5, 1939

Refinery sets pace for Muenster as leader in program of development; new stills will more than triple capacity; storage capacity is being increased 6000 barrels by three tanks. Nick Yosten home is destroyed by fire early Wednesday morning. Another attempt to legalize beer in Cooke County is under way. Golden Jubilee Flower Show will open Monday in KC Hall. Mayor Ben Seyler and new council take over city business. Mayor M. J. Endres closes term with review of outstanding civic improvements during his term. Traffic light at Main and Highway is now in use.

**30 YEARS AGO**

May 5, 1944

Seven local women graduate as nurses aids in a class of 45 from Cooke County and are capped in ceremonies at Camp Howze Hospital. Two

inch rain is welcomed by farmers and ranchers. Tire inspection has been discontinued and nearly all meat is removed from war ration list. Clara Henscheid and Ed Endres marry. Imelda Felderhoff begins work at Muenster State Bank. Patsy joins the Paul Endres family. Lawrence Zimmerer is recovering from major surgery.

**25 YEARS AGO**

May 6, 1949

Muenster will vote tomorrow on \$300,000 bond issue for new public school building. More than 3000 visitors see Sunday horse show, best in six year history. Allan Hoffman and Billy Whitt win district 4-H top honors in range management contest. Coralee Fuhrman is voted OLV College favorite. John Hoffman takes over as Muenster mayor. Marcella Bindel and William Koerner marry. Richard Swirczynski and Dorothy Beyer exchange vows.

**20 YEARS AGO**

May 7, 1954

District Veterans of Foreign

Wars elect Mrs. Joe Lehnertz as VFW Mother of the Year. Good crop is in sight after one inch rain. Cyclonic winds strike at Henry Pels farm damaging barn and other out-buildings. Farmers get lower car insurance rates. Joe Nogler enters state track meet. Sylvester Streng returns to Temple after working here the past year. Jim Cook marries Belle Lewis at Mexia. Melvin Schoech advances to Life Rank in Scouting. Jerry Henscheid wins scholarship to St. Edward's University. Lindsay young people form CYO unit.

**15 YEARS AGO**

May 8, 1959

Weekend floods bypass Muenster; rain here is only .60 of an inch. Oscar McEntire, 75, dies after long illness. Parochial students present elaborate science exhibit. A total of 396 immunization shots are given at local clinic. Civic League and Garden Club tells story of Muenster with floral displays in three homes. MHS seniors make class trip to Chicago. Lloyd Trubenbach breaks left leg in fall from horse. Veronica Rollman has major surgery. Ann Luke gets nursing cap. VFW Auxiliary plans annual poppy drive. Soil Conservation Champions are honored at annual banquet. Al Wiesman wins in Zone 3. Toney Reiter is champ in Zone 4.

**10 YEARS AGO**

May 8, 1964

Fifteenth annual awards banquet honors conservation champs. Tony Wimmer is winner in Zone 3. Claude Cannon gets award for best reclamation. Marysville homecoming draws 400. Four-H teams win in district. Mary Ellen Endres and Diane Gehrig go to state competition at A&M. Heavy vote here helps Bill Pratt win county sheriff's race. Mrs. Jo Hillis and Price Penton are in run-off for tax assessor-collector job. Formal opening Saturday will show Ray's Drive-In Grocery. City council asks for bids on 1964 pavement project. Patsy Klement and Paul Dangelmayr marry. Discussion clubs end current season. Medders' appaloosa horses win trophies in Shawnee, Okla., show. Mrs. Norbert Zimmerer is elected president of St. Anne Society at Lindsay. The Frank Sandmanns celebrate 25th wedding anniversary. Lindsay has May Queen crowning. Allen Reiter, Jim Eckart and Gilbert Knabe escape serious injury as car turns over.

**5 YEARS AGO**

May 9, 1969

C of C members name R. N. Fette Man of the Year at annual banquet. Muenster Bank's deposits make strong increase. Two former residents die: Mrs. John Hellman, 64, of Portalis, N.M. and Frank Wiesman, 72, of Harlingen. His funeral is held here. Clifford Sicking is third in 330 hurdles at state track meet. Week's heavy rain dumps 4.97 inches. MHS junior-senior prom and play held this week. Mrs. John Mosman receives science grant. Banquet honors soil conservation champions. Werner Becker is dual champ in district and in Zone 3. Lindsay PTC elects Johnnie Arendt president. Susie Yosten; Pam Stoffels and Sandra Sloan receive FHA state degree. Cathy Medders and Ronald Melugin marry here. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Endres celebrate 25th wedding anniversary. 26 MHS seniors visit dude ranch on class trip. May Day services

here feature outdoor queen crowning of Blessed Virgin statue by Kaye Klement, Miss Sacred Heart High of 1969. Some 400 attend Marysville Homecoming. Library observes National Library Week. New Orleans is site of SHH senior trip. Marine Jim Cler ends duty in Okinawa and Vietnam. Roy Reiter is civilian again on return from Korea. New arrival: a girl for the Marvin Tischlers.

**Four-Day Vacation**

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel joined their son, Msgr. Thomas Weinzapfel of Dallas, on a four-day vacation in Oklahoma and Arkansas. First stop with with the J D Hannas at Marietta where they toured the Hanna greenhouse, ate vine-ripe tomatoes, saw the orchard and other interesting sights. From there to Poteau, Okla., to see friends and tour a museum high in Indian lore south of Poteau. They traveled the Ouchita Mountains to Mena and spent two nights and a day at Hot Springs sight-seeing and headquarters at Benedictine Manor. Sister Helen Swirczynski is one of the nuns at the Manor and she sent back regards to her family and friends. The Weinzapfel trio returned Thursday, May 3.

One of the least known facts in modern American agriculture is that farmers for years have sought their profits through increased production and efficiency rather than in higher prices.

**At First Communion**  
Mrs. Alfons Walterscheid was a visitor at College Station several days, guest of her son and family the Wilmer Waltersheids and on Sunday, April 28, joined them in attending First Communion services for Dana Walterscheid in St. Mary's Church with Father Elmer Holtman officiating. She traveled with Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Rohmer of Lindsay who also attended the communion service and all were guests for dinner honoring Dana in her parents home. Also there were her sisters Deborah and Gina and brother Scott. The Rohmers went onto Houston to attend a Tupperware convention where Mrs. Rohmer received the Golden Galaxy Manager Award. Mrs. Walterscheid joined them on the return trip home Tuesday, April 30.

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Or see local dealer  
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**Hoedebeck GMC**

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**Dress Shirts**

by Arrow — Career Club — House of York

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East Hwy. 82, Gainesville

**BIRTHS**

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bierschenk have announced a daughter, seven pounds four and a half ounces, Thursday, May 2, at Gainesville Hospital, 11:50 a.m. Others welcoming her are Deanna and Michael and grandparents Mrs. Will Bierschenk of Valley View and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Waltescheid.

Mr and Mrs Cyril Yosten of Greenville are parents of a daughter born Saturday, April 27. She's an eight pound four ounce sister for Mark, Gina and Laura, a granddaughter for Messrs. and Mmes. Albert Hess and Felix Yosten and a great-grandchild for Mrs. Frank Yosten.

From Redondo Beach, Calif., has come announcement of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. N. (Bill) Blanchard, proud first-time parents. She's the former Gloria Yosten. Mr. and Mrs. Felix Yosten are the maternal grandparents and Mrs. Frank Yosten has another great-grandchild. The newcomer made her debut Wednesday, May 1.

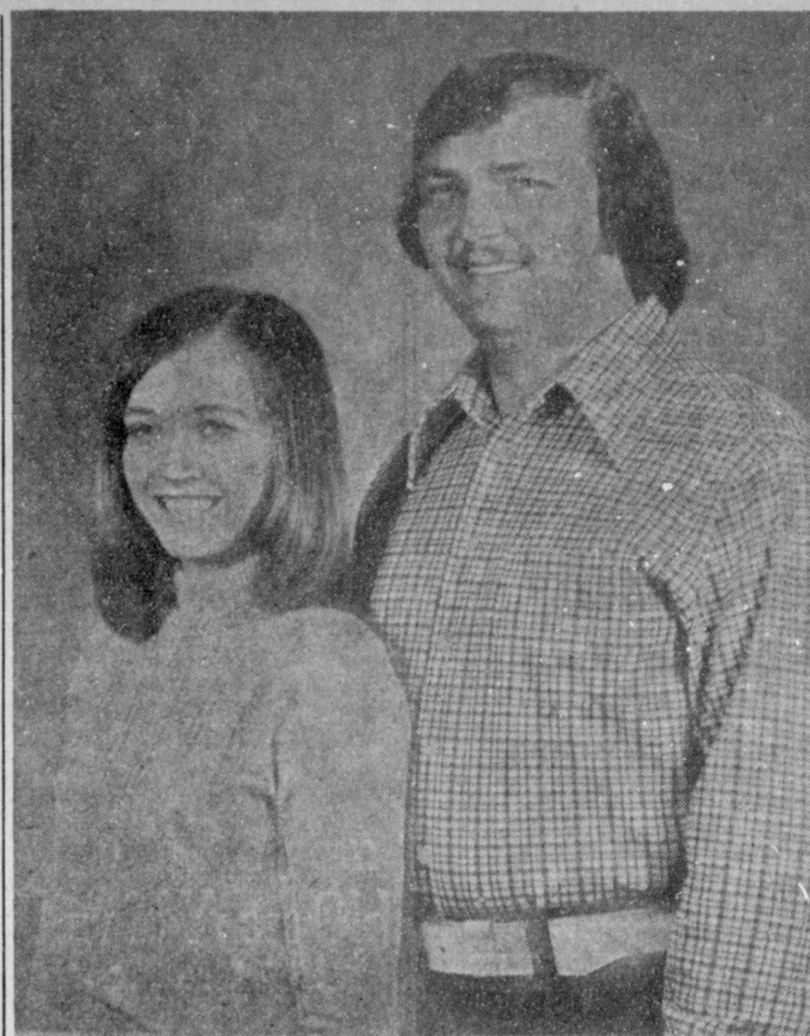
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wimmer of Hurst have welcomed Kelly Jean, their second daughter, born at Muenster Hospital Saturday, May 4, 4:14 p.m. Jenny's baby sister weighed five pounds 13 ounces. She's a granddaughter for Messrs. and Mmes. Lawrence Wimmer and Gene Klement and a great-grandchild for Mrs. C. J. Wimmer.

First time parents Mr and Mrs. George Johnston — she's the former Donna Knabe — announce their son, seven pounds nine ounces on arrival at Muenster Hospital Tuesday, May 7, 4:55 a.m. The grandparents are Messrs. and Mmes. J. T. Johnston Jr. of Rosston and Norbert Knabe. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Muller have another great-grandchild.

Each farmer in America today, produces enough food for himself and 51 other people. Twenty years ago, he was raising enough to feed just 15 other people.

**Lose Weight Safely**

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**Nancy Shasteen and Nick Mosman III Will Exchange Wedding Vows June 22**

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shasteen of Gainesville have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Nancy and Nick Mosman III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mosman, also of Gainesville.

June 22 has been selected as the wedding date. Vows will be exchanged in Whaley United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Both young people are graduates of Gainesville High School. He attended Cooke County College where she is a student. They plan to reside in Gainesville where he is employed by Nick Mosman Mobil and she is employed by Southland Paint Co.

**HAMRIC'S**

**Men's & Boys' Wear**

*The Place to go for Brands You Know*

Curlee, Jarman, Levi, Van Heusen, Wimbly, Melrose, Jockey, Campus, Donmoor, Tom Sawyer

**Local News BRIEFS**

Kenneth Yosten of Wilde Chevrolet's parts department has received a certificate in parts department management from General Motors. He studied the subject through a correspondence course sponsored by GM.

Surprise visitors with Mrs. Bill Kathman Saturday were her niece Mrs. Helen Burk and daughter Sue of Nazareth. They arrived early, coming from Ardmore, Okla., where they had visited a daughter and sister, Martha and family, the Kirkpatricks. They were with Mrs. Kathman for lunch and in the afternoon left for Greenville to visit a son and brother, Sammy Burk and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Becker — she's the former Rose Mary Walter — and their small son Charles of Long Branch, N.J., arrived last week to visit her parents, the Oscar Walters. John is on business in Texas for a few weeks and while he's flying to various cities his wife and son are staying here with the parents and grandparents.

**S. A. Truck Due May 16**

The Salvation Army truck is scheduled to make its regular monthly visit in Muenster next Thursday, May 16. Useless furniture, worn-out appliances and used clothing are welcome. Contributions are tax deductible. Persons with discards to give may call 759-4311 the day before the truck arrives to have it stop at their homes or places of business.

It pays to advertise with the Muenster Enterprise.

Make your grad glad



**Give Bulova Accutron®**

For the graduate who needs the precise time, Bulova guarantees the accuracy of every Accutron watch to within a minute a month.\* And the precise time to see our selection of Accutron watches is right now. From \$95 to \$1500.

The watches illustrated, just \$150 each.

\*We will adjust to this tolerance, if necessary. Guarantee is for one year.

**SANDERS JEWELRY**  
Gainesville

**VALUE-MINDED SHOPPERS Find Food Savings Here!**

- Manor Angel Food Cake . . . . . 83c
- Shurfine 1 1/2-lb. loaf Bread . . . . . 3 - \$1.00
- Shurfine Brown & Serve Rolls . . . . . 3 - \$1.00
- Six pack of bottles Old Milwaukee Beer . . . . . 89c
- Morton's qt. Salad Dressing . . . . . 79c
- FREE PITCHER**  
With purchase of Tang, 27-oz. . . . . \$1.45
- Del Monte 6 1/2-oz. Light Chunk Tuna . . . . . 39c
- Charcoal Briquets, 10-lb. . . . . 89c
- Carolina, 29-oz. Peaches . . . . . 40c
- Shurfine 46-oz. Tomato Juice . . . . . 39c
- Libby No. 303 can Corn, c.s. or w.k. . . . . 4 - \$1.00
- Shurfresh Crescent 8-oz. Dinner Rolls . . . . . 3 - \$1.00
- Kraft Velveeta Cheese, 2-lb. . . . . \$1.69
- Reg. 69c AF one size Panty Hose . . . . . 39c
- Reg. 93c, 5-oz. Colgate Dental Cream . . . . . 69c
- Reg. 69c Pepsodent Toothbrush . . . . . 39c
- Reg. \$1.39, 7-oz. Alberta Balsam Shampoo . . . . . 99c

**Meats**

- Shank Portion CURED HAM . . . . . lb. 59c
- Chuck Roast . . . . . lb. 69c
- Ground Beef . . . . . lb. 79c
- Fresh Spare Ribs . . . . . lb. 69c
- Slab Bacon, sliced . . . . . lb. 79c
- Cedar Farm, 12-oz. Franks . . . . . 55c
- Neuhoff Smokies, 12-oz. . . \$1.09
- Hot Links . . . . . lb. 89c

**Produce**

- Green Cabbage . . . . . lb. 10c
- Fresh Corn . . . . . 5 ears 59c
- Sunkist Oranges . . . . . lb. 29c
- Cherry Tomatoes . . . . . ctn. 39c
- Yellow Onions . . . . . lb. 10c
- Fresh Asparagus . . . . . lb. 69c
- Washington Delicious Apples . . . . . lb. 29c

**Frozen**

- Shurfine, 10-oz. Broccoli Spears . . . . . 3 - 89c
- Birds Eye 4.5-oz. Cool Whip . . . . . 45c
- Rhodes 1-lb. loaf Bread Dough . . . . . 3 - 69c
- Cabell's Luxury, 1/2-gal. Ice Cream . . . . . 99c

**DR. JOHN GALEWALER, D.O.**

AND ASSOCIATES

Announce the opening of Gainesville offices for the practice of Family Medicine & Surgery. Evening hours on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

306 N. Grand Ave. Hours 6:00 to 8:30 p.m.  
Watts Rx Shop Bldg. Telephone 665-0736

KAPPA THETA CHAPTER OF EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA SORORITY WISH TO EXPRESS THEIR DEEP APPRECIATION TO ALL THOSE WHO HELPED TO MAKE THIS YEAR'S "OUR LITTLE MISS" PAGEANT A SUCCESS. ESPECIALLY THE FOLLOWING:

- Alan Ritchey Gin & Grain Co.
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- Coca Cola Company
- First State Bank
- Gainesville National Bank
- Gainesville Register
- Hesperian Building & Savings
- K G A F
- Lynn Vowell Realtors
- Miller Studio of Photography
- Peggy Sue's
- Shamburger Lumber Co.
- The Voice — Lindsay
- Vernie Keel
- Wilde Chevrolet
- Aughtry's Flowers
- California Pharmacy
- Clyde Fisher
- Flowers by Dolores
- Gainesville Planing Mill
- G & L Sporting Goods
- Kemp Supply Company
- Lindsay Public School
- Morris & Ruth Beauty Shop
- Muenster Enterprise
- Richard's Jeans
- Speedy's Arco
- Tree House
- Watts Bros. Pharmacy
- All Contestants & their parents

*...it's all for you... Mom*

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- \* Nylon Tricot Lined

DUSTER \$8.88 LONG ROBE \$10.88



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Phone 759-4434

COURTESY  
PRICE  
SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoenig were among those honoring their granddaughter Collette Hoenig on her First Communion Sunday in Lindsay.

went to Pilot Point for attendance at the William Koerner's silver wedding anniversary celebration.

Mrs. Kenny Cain and son Michael were in Garland Friday to visit her husband's parents, the R. P. Cains and help Mrs. Cain celebrate her birthday.

Forestburg News

By Myrt Denham



FORESTBURG — Spending the weekend of April 26-29 in Washington D. C. with Dennis Pool were Mrs. H. P. Gresham of Forestburg and Mmes. R. C. McElwea, B. C. Pool, and L. B. Satterfield all of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Miller of Elgin, Oklahoma, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth the weekend of April 27-28.

Miss Donna Steadham of Bethany, Oklahoma, spent the weekend of April 26-28 visiting her parents the Donald Steadhams.

Other visitors in the area during the weekend of April 26-28 were:

Henry Don Moore visiting his mother Lenora Moore.

The George Osteen family of Dallas and the Loyd Bewley family of Gainesville.

Sonny and Dee Cole and sons Mike and Tim of Saint Jo were dinner guests of the Gene Laniers.

Visiting in the home of the Red Wylies and Sherree were Mrs. Wylie's brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tipton of Sanger.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Miller and Sharon were guests of the Willard Freemans and the Jack Millers.

Wanda Holzbog of Denton was a guest of the Henschal Holzbogs of New Harp.

Visitors of Dorothy and Joe Hunt were Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Poteet, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hunt and Helen Freeman of Alvord.

Mrs. Olita Lanier and sons were in Alvord Sunday visiting her parents the J. T. Poteets.

The Gordon Wade family were also in Alvord the same Sunday visiting with the Strauss Wade family.

Steve Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Poteet of Alvord is a senior student at North Texas University at Denton and will graduate from there in the near future.

Mrs. Veda Brogdon visited with Mrs. Starr Mann of Saint Jo, Monday, April 29 — then these two ladies went shopping in Nocona.

Mrs. Dorothy Hunt and Mrs. Maryetta Foster visited with the patients at the Hillcrest Manor Nursing Home in Muenster Monday.

The United Methodist Women's group met April 30 in the annex to the United Methodist Church. They observed the world day of prayer and had a silver tea to raise money for a mission home in San Antonio.

Visiting the Vint Freemans of New Harp, May 3, were Messrs. and Mmes. R. C. Garnadi of Cleburne and Boyd Barnett of Dewey.

It was ladies night at the weekly 42 club party held at the home of Mrs. Grace Scott, May 2. The ladies present were James, Decie Ellzey, Veda Brogdon, Velma Freeman, Cieta Reynolds and Frances Brewer.

The ridiculous fad of streaking finally happened in Forestburg Friday night at the annual FFA Rodeo.

We want to remind the people not to forget the teacher's appreciation supper Friday night, May 10, at our school.

Then on Monday night the P.T.O. will meet at 8 p.m. at the school.

Robert and Juanita Ensey have returned home to stay on May 4. For awhile it looked like they might have to give up their home in Dewey.

Alaska is more than twice the size of Texas.

Next to the diamond, the sapphire is the hardest stone.

It pays to advertise with the Muenster Enterprise

Weddings Photographed

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Gene's Photos

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- \* Weddings \* Reunions \* Commercial \* Portraits \* Aerials \* Industrial

An agent from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) made a visit to the minister of a local church.

"Reverend," the IRS agent said, "one of your parishioners, a Mr. Cecil Swaffham, has claimed on his tax return that he made a \$2,000 contribution to your church."

"Well," the minister answered, "don't worry. If he didn't, he will."

According to surveyor's measure, 36 square miles comprise a township.

When filled with hot water, a thick glass will crack more quickly than a thin one.

Thank You

So very much, My Friends, for your kind consideration of me at the ballot box last Saturday.

I appreciate the confidence that was shown by so many of you in my behalf.

My opponent wants the job and so do I, your decision will elect one of us.

Anna Mae Shorter

Adv. paid for by Anna Mae Shorter

FASHION CAREER Like to Own a Dress Shop? All Name Brand Ladies Wear FACTORY FRESH LATEST STYLE Your Customers Save up to 50% COMPLETE INVENTORY BEAUTIFUL REDWOOD FIXTURES COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM VISIT OUR STORES TALK TO OUR OWNERS Very High Earnings Investment — \$12,500 OTHER CHOICE AREAS AVAILABLE Call collect, Mr Todd, 904-396-1707 Or Write: Hy-Style Shoppe P.O. Box 26009, Jacksonville, Florida 32218

Send her the FTD Sweet Surprise for Mother's Day Remember her with an arrangement, bouquet or corsage FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS Flowers by Dolores Selected Member Florist Transworld Delivery Across from the Hospital, 759-2577

SALE Buy any two pair of pants in Store at regular price... Get any top at 1/2 price. High-rise Jeans \$3.00 Girls' and Boys' top none over \$3.00 Belts \$2.00 Just received, halters and halter Sets also tie front tops with matching bikini shorts in prints and pastel solid colors all by "California Swim Wear." RICHARD'S JEANS STORE HOURS Mon. thru Fri., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 209 W. California, Gainesville

AUCTION Land - Farm Machinery - Furniture - Antiques Saturday, May 18, 1974, 1 p.m. LOCATION: Henry Pels Estate — West of Muenster on Hwy. 82 2 1/2 miles, North on gravel road 1 mile, East 1/4 mile. The Farm Machinery, Furniture and Antiques in this sale are from several Estates and individuals. They have been compiled at this location to make one big Auction rather than several small sales. We have quite a large number of consignments now and expect many more before sale time. 1 Bolin Garden Tractor w/cultivator, plow & planter 1 J. D. 14 blade surflex plow 1 I.H. 400 Tractor L.P. gas, live PTO, hydraulic 1 Case 4 disc plow 2 Massey Harris 44 Tractors 3 4 wheel hay trailers, w/grain boards 2 Massey Harris Combines w/pick up att. self propelled 1 Henry Pop up bale loader 2 3 section drag Harrows 1 bale elevator 2 Tandem disc Harrows, 1-J. D., 1- I. H. 1 15 ft. grain auger 1 Case 1255 windrower crimper, hydrostatic drive, 12-ft cut 1 3 pt. blade 1 I. H. 28 blade tandem disc 3 24 ft. Hay feeders 1 I. H. 3 disc plow 1 Circle Saw 1 Oliver 5 disc plow 1 Lincoln 300 amp. Welder & trailer 2 Side delivery Rakes 1 1952 Chev. Truck w/grain dump & metal side-boards 1 Massey Harris No. 12 Hay Baler 1 Hamce Seed cleaner w/elec. motor 1 J. D. 10-ft. grain swather 1 Richline Alum. Boat w/40 H.P. Mercury Motor w/trailer 1 J. D. 14 hole grain drill 2 Water tanks 1 — 100-gal., 1 — 750-gal. 1 I. H. 28 blade tandem disc 1 10 ft. cattle guard 1 I. H. 7-ft. mower 1 1970 GMC 1/2-ton pickup, 350 V-8, 4 speed trans., long wide bed (very good) 1 Massey Harris 3 bottom 14 in. Mould board plow 1 1967 Int. 3/4-ton pickup, 4 wheel drive, mud tires (good cond.) 1 I. H. 10 blade one way plow 1 J. D. 15 blade surflex plow TOOLS Table saw, grinder 1/2-in. elec. drill, pipe wrenches, vises, crescents, rock bars, cross cut saws, 4 inch well casing, chains, boomers, large amount of paint, ladder, and much more. FURNITURE Living room suites, Bed room suites, Dining room suites, Buffet, Kitchen tables, chairs, couches, corner tables, etc. ANTIQUES Wood heater, hames, collars, lantern, wood plane, cow bell, sewing machine, cream separator, butter churn, trunk, hand crank forge, iron beds, 10-gal. milk cans, bottles, jars, cotton scale, old wagon parts, and more. Real Estate Auctioned at 2 p.m. 193 Acres of Farm land and Pasture, (approx. 90 A Cultivation, 100 A Pasture) to be sold as a whole by the acre. A survey will be furnished by seller if buyer wishes. Abstract has been brought down to date, 1/2 of Oil royalty included with place, the other 1/2 belongs to TEXACO, not included in sale. When bid is struck down buyer required to place \$5,000.00 in escrow and sign sales agreement. Closing in 30 days and buyer may pay Cash or pay \$80,000.00 down and pay the balance in 3 years bearing interest at 7 1/2% on unpaid bal. Sale subject to confirmation of Estate. LOCATION: 3 Miles North West of Muenster, Tx. Joining the proposed Muenster Water District lake of 400 or 500 Acres. Property has a big 2 story house, hay barn, grainery, machine shed, new fences on 2 sides, gravel road on 2 sides, many trees, creek running across scenic bottom land, water well, pasture will run approx. 30 cows. AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Never before has such an attractive well located parcel been offered at Auction in this area. The acreage is a beautiful tract of land which was used for grazing cattle, raising grain and hay. It must be seen to be appreciated. Land, now, is the only hedge against inflation. The Auction method of selling is a very good way to settle estates such as this. For further information or inspection of property please call Mr. Joe Knauf, Executor, 817-759-4160 or Auctioneer. INSPECTION: Morning day of sale TERMS: Cash day of sale. A few items listed are subject to prior sale sale conducted by Don Flusche Auction P.O. Box 417, 414 Sycamore, Muenster, Texas 76252 817-759-2203, office 759-2832, residence AUCTION WAY IS THE BEST WAY Member: National Auctioneers Association



**The Men In Service**

**Instructor Award**  
Marine First Lieutenant Michael J. Fuhrmann, son of Mrs. Adolph Fuhrmann, on duty as a flight instructor at Whiting Field, Florida, recent-

ly received an award as the outstanding instructor of the year in his outfit of 66 instructors.

**Home On Leave**

Pfc. Tom Hess is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hess and family while on a three-week leave from Fort Bragg, N.C. He will return there.

**Settled In Germany**

Muenster's WAC Pvt. Lenora J. Fleitman had written her parents Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fleitman that she is settled at Kitzengen, Germany, and is on duty with Air Traffic. Her address: 465-90-4105; Avn. Co., 3rd Inf. Div., APO New York, N.Y. 09031.

**Emergency Leaves**

The Cash brothers Dale and Gerry received emergency leaves to attend the funeral of their niece Lajana Faye Cash, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cash of Gainesville. AQ2 Dale Cash, stationed at Key West, Florida, returned there Tuesday. Spec. 4 Gerry Bob Cash, stationed in Augsburg, Germany, will fly back Sunday. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Cash.

**Joins U S Navy**

Michael Jay Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hogan, is well on his way toward a career in electronic technology after enlisting in the Navy's advanced electronics program. The program offers an opportunity to become a skilled technician in fields with ever-expanding opportunities, according to DPC Bill Drinnon who counselled Mike about the Navy. Blue Jacket Hogan is a 1972 graduate of Saint Jo High School and attended Cooke County College.

**Training In San Diego**

Four Muenster young men who were sworn into the Navy on April 25 are settled for the first phase of their training at the Naval Recruit Training Center in San Diego, Calif. They are Eddie Knabe, son of the Albert A. Knabes; Freddie Kieninger, son of the Ludwig Kieningers, Tim Bindel, son of the Wilfred Bindels; and Kevin Hacker, son of the Paul Hackers. Four others who were sworn in at the same time will leave for training in August. They are Terry Huchton, son of the A. J. Huchtons; Gary Barnhill, son of the Raymond Barnhills; Glen Grewing, son of the Steve Grewings; and Louis Koelzer, son of the Earl Koelzers. Freddie Kieninger joins his brother in the service. Ludwig Kieninger Jr. has finished training and is aboard the USS San Fernando, aircraft carrier, docked at San Diego, awaiting sea duty. He welcomed his brother on arrival in San Diego.

**Saint Jo FFA Boys Will Sponsor Rodeo Friday, Saturday**

Members of the Saint Jo FFA Chapter will sponsor their third annual rodeo on Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. in the arena of the Saint Jo Riding Club. Livestock for the show will again be furnished by Adrian Parker of Saint Jo.

Events on the program are bull riding, bareback riding, calf roping, ribbon roping, barrel racing, wild mare race and wild cow milking. Entry fee for each event is \$10.00, and cash awards will be paid to the winners.

Admission to each performance will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

**Jr. Honor Society Of Public School Will Plant Shrubs**

A project to landscape the elementary school grounds at Muenster Public School was adopted by the school's chapter of National Junior Honor Society in a meeting last week. Mike Richardson was named chairman of a committee to buy and plant shrubs.

Toward raising money for the landscaping, the club decided on a bake sale on Saturday, May 11. Pat Davidson is chairman in charge of organizing the sale.

Twenty nine members attended the meeting at which Calvin Otto presided, Tracey Klement called the roll and read minutes, and Betty Bayer gave the treasurer's report.

**Bill Bedrick Is Speaker for Jets**

Bill Bedrick of Texas Power & Light Company was guest speaker at the monthly meeting of Muenster Public School Jets Club.

He told how TP&L is planning ahead for fuel and future power plants and mentioned engineering as a field for both men and women.

Refreshments were served after the meeting to members and two guests Mr. and Mrs. John Mosman.

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**\$259**

Model AHLR418BA

- 18,000 BTU/H cooling, 230 volts.
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- Perfect for window or thru-the-wall installation.

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A Gift Gift Certificate  
Dresses  
Pants  
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Jewelry

**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.)

- Texsun, 46-oz.  
Grapefruit Juice - - - - - 39c
- Kraft, qt.  
Miracle Whip - - - - - 79c
- Maxwell House, 10-oz. plus 2 free ounces  
Instant Coffee - - - - - \$1.89
- Little Brownie, Pecan & Sugar Thins 8½-oz.  
Lemon, Vanilla, Choc. Cremes 6½-oz.  
Cookies - - - - - 3-85c
- Shurfine 26-oz.  
Box Salt - - - - - 10c
- 10-oz. bottle  
Dr. Pepper - - - - - ctn. 59c plus deposit
- Reg. 79c, 16-oz. Lani Lynne  
Baby Shampoo - - - - - 59c
- Reg. \$1.25, 7-oz.  
Breck Shampoo - - - - - 79c
- Reg. \$1.79 Contac  
Cold Capsules - - - - - 99c
- Reg. \$1.39  
Dristan Nasal Mist - - - - - 99c

- Frozen**
- Sara Lee 12½-oz.  
German Choc. Cake - - - - - 89c
- Booth, 1-lb.  
Ocean Perch Fillets - - - - - 79c
- Shurfine, 10-oz.  
Broccoli Spears - - - - - 3 - \$1.00

Phone 759-4211

**FISHER'S**  
MARKET & GROCERY

- Meats**
- Calf Liver lb. 39c
- Chuck Roast lb. 69c
- Arm Roast lb. 99c
- Seven Roast lb. 79c
- Seven Steak lb. 89c
- Ground Beef lb. 77c

- Produce**
- Carrots 2-lb. 29c
- Sunkist Navel Oranges lb. 19c
- Winesap Apples 4-lb. 59c

Home Fed and Home Killed  
**FREEZER BEEF**  
Whole or Half Carcass, Quarter or Cuts  
We'll Slaughter and Process your Beef

Redeem this coupon for  
**100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps**  
plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of  
1 4-oz. size Dream Whip  
Void after Saturday, May 11

Redeem this coupon for  
**100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps**  
plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of  
1 48-oz. size Shurfine Salad Oil  
Void after Saturday, May 11

Redeem this coupon for  
**100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps**  
plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of  
1 4-oz. size Lipton Instant Tea  
Void after Saturday, May 11

Redeem this coupon for  
**100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps**  
plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of  
1-qt. size Dove Liquid Detergent  
Void after Saturday, May 11

Redeem this coupon for  
**100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps**  
plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of  
12 Ty-D-Bol Liquid Bowl Cleaner  
Void after Saturday, May 11

Redeem this coupon for  
**100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps**  
plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of  
1 28-oz. Pine Sol Cleaner Detergent  
Void after Saturday, May 11



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**TO BUILD YOUR SAVINGS FASTER**

This chart will help you plan your savings goals. Put "money magic" to work for your family, by combining: (1) Regular Savings — a fixed amount each month (2) The good earnings we pay on your savings (3) Earnings on the earnings you leave in, compounded at regular intervals.

How Savings Grow	\$5 Monthly	\$10 Monthly	\$15 Monthly	\$20 Monthly	\$25 Monthly	\$50 Monthly	\$100 Monthly
1 Year	61.75	123.50	185.26	247.01	308.76	617.52	1235.04
2 Years	126.83	253.66	380.51	507.33	634.16	1268.32	2536.65
3 Years	195.41	390.83	586.27	781.69	977.10	1954.21	3908.41
4 Years	267.70	535.39	803.13	1070.83	1338.53	2677.06	5354.12
5 Years	343.88	687.75	1031.68	1375.56	1719.44	3438.87	6877.74
10 Years	790.97	1581.94	2373.04	3164.01	3954.98	7909.96	15819.92
15 Years	1372.26	2744.53	4117.02	5489.28	6861.54	13723.09	27446.18
20 Years	2128.04	4256.08	6384.47	8512.51	10640.55	21281.09	42562.19

These figures are projected at 5 1/4% a year, compounded daily from the day of deposit until the date of withdrawal.

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665-0316 and 665-0317

**Local News BRIEFS**

Mr. and Mrs. James Lutkenhaus have moved from Dallas to Carrollton to occupy their own new home. They were assisted with moving by her mother Mrs. Emmet Sicking and sons Cliff and Bryan, and are settled at their new address 2005 Brentwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton have named their infant daughter Dee Ann. At her baptism in Sacred Heart Church Father Placidus was officiant and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bayer were godparents for their niece. Others present were the parents and daughter Jana Kay and Julia, Keith and Nathan Bayer. Afterward there was a christening party with coffee and cake at the Bayer home. Also there were grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knabe and Janet Bayer.

Two new granddaughters in one week had Mrs. Felix Yosten on the go. She was in Greenville with her son and family the Cyril Yostens getting acquainted with their daughter born April 27 when she received word May 1 of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blanchard of Redondo Beach, Calif. She flew out May 1 to get acquainted there and plans to spend about ten days with her daughter Gloria and son-in-law and the newcomer.

**At First Communion**

Mr. and Mrs. Al Trubenbach were in Denton Sunday, April 28 to see their granddaughter Susan Whitt in First Communion services held in Immaculate Conception Church during the 11 a.m. Mass. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Whitt who attended with their other children Terry, Jamie and Amy. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie McCorkle, Lee and Matt of Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blythe, Ann and Richard of Denton and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Trubenbach, Lisa, Beverly and Jean of Muenster, uncles, aunts and cousins of the young communicant. They all had dinner afterward in the Whitt home.

Modern farm machinery is helping farmers to do more work than ever before. Giant combines today harvest enough wheat in just one hour to make 20,000 loaves of bread while automatic bale wagons allow just one operator to stack over 3,000 bales of hay in one day.

**16 Local 4-H's Model Garments In Fashion Show**

Sixteen 4-H club members from Muenster participated in the annual 4-H Dress Revue and one, Sandy Reiter, was selected as an alternate in the senior division and qualified to compete in District competition July 10-11.

Themed "Spring Fantasy" the show was held in Whaley United Methodist Church and marked the completion of the clothing project.

Local 4-Hers parading their work in the junior division were Reneta Walterscheid, Charlotte Fleitman, Kellye Klement and Claudia Flusche. Intermediates, aged 12-13, were Monica Gehrig, Rosemary Felderhoff, Carla Otto, Kathy Davidson, Debbie Zimmerer, Connie Flusche and Cathy Flusche.

Senior 4-Hers, ages 14-19, included Mary Ann Fleitman, Barbara Davidson, Pat Davidson, and Sandy Reiter.

In the Bachelor Buttons category was Deryl Zimmerer.

A top winner and an alternate were selected in each division on the basis of poise, attitude and various construction techniques.

First place winners in intermediate and senior divisions and the senior alternate advanced to district.

Mary Lou Fleitman, Barbie Davidson and Sandy Reiter helped provide commentary for the event.

Americans today eat 115.6 pounds of beef a year. In 1950 they were eating only 63.4 pounds of beef, per individual, each year.

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**"WHAT IS TP&L DOING ABOUT THE ENERGY CRISIS?"**



Texas Power & Light feels that you may want to know about what we're doing to protect you from a shortage of electricity.

All but one of our present operating plants were designed and built to utilize natural gas for electric power generation. Because of sharply rising cost and uncertain future supplies of gas, TP&L and some other southwestern companies are shifting to lignite—a form of soft coal—as a generating plant fuel. Coal is more economical to secure and more readily available.

Two lignite-fueled generating units are now supplying electricity to TP&L customers. Seven other units are presently under construction and an eighth unit will be started soon.

For the immediate future, TP&L is working to improve and assure its supply of natural gas for existing generating plants. We're participating in exploration and drilling for gas in East and West Texas and we're developing gas storage reservoirs in East Texas.

On a long-range basis, even all the new lignite-fueled plants the Company can build will not be sufficient to meet anticipated future electric needs of TP&L customers. So, in 1972, TP&L, Dallas Power & Light and Texas Electric Service announced plans to build a nuclear-fueled plant. The first unit of the plant is scheduled to begin operation in 1980 and the second in 1982.

Dealing with the energy crisis is difficult and costly. Lignite-fueled and nuclear-fueled plants cost several times more per-kilowatt to build than gas-fueled plants, but TP&L will continue doing what must be done to assure you a dependable supply of electricity in the years ahead.



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



**Citation by Publication**  
 THE STATE OF TEXAS  
 TO: Dolores Lee Broyles GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation the same being Monday the 10th day of June, A.D., 1974, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 235th Court of Cooke County, at the Court House in Gainesville, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 24th day of April, 1974. The file number of said suit being No. 74-124.

The names of the parties in said

suit are: Charles Broyles as Plaintiff, and Dolores Lee Broyles as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows to wit: See Copy of Petition.

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

Issued this the 25th day of April A.D., 1974.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this the 25th day of April A.D., 1974.

Anna Mae Shorter, Clerk  
 235th Court Cooke County, Texas  
 By Kay Case, Deputy  
 (25-26-27-28)

**Jaycees Awarded 3 Travel Trophies**

Last week was packed with activity for Muenster Jaycees, who attended five events away from home and returned home with three travel trophies for having traveled the most member-miles to attend.

It started with a regional visitation at Bowie for selection of area chairmen, which included two from Muenster. Alan Miller was named area speak-up chairman and Wayne Klement was voted state vice president succeeding Willie Fisher. Muenster's big attendance rated the travel trophy.

Next event was the installation and awards banquet of the Gainesville chapter at the River Valley Country Club, on April 26. Again Muenster received the travel trophy.

And the next day a Muenster group attended the installation and awards banquet at Wichita Falls. Joe Galloway, charter member of the Muenster chapter was master of ceremonies. The Muenster group got its third travel trophy there.

On April 28 Wayne Klement and Willie Fisher were at a district Jaycee orientation at Waco for state officers serving the coming year. Klement is incoming State V.P. for Region 203 and Fisher is outgoing State V.P.

On Tuesday the 30th local Jaycees attended a caucus at Bowie relative to the state election of officers to be held at the state convention in El Paso on May 16-18. Purpose of the caucus was to consolidate area support for Frank Ziebell, candidate for state president.



**PAGEANT WINNERS.** Muenster's Vickie Haverkamp, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Haverkamp, was crowned Ideal Miss in that division of Cooke County's annual 'Little Miss' Pageant Saturday in Lindsay Cafeteria. Chana Vowell, left, won in the Little Miss division, and Jennifer Welch captured the crown in the LaPetite division. Also participating in the pageant from Muenster were Connie Sue Klement, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Klement, in the LaPetite division who won a \$25 savings bond for ticket sales, Sherri Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hess and Renee Wilde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilde, in the Little Miss division. Muenster's Gina Hofbauer, one of Texas' Top Ten in the pageant was one of the entertainers Saturday night. She is the daughter of Mrs. Norma Dowd and Denis Hofbauer.

Did you know that farmers receive only seven cents for every dollar spent on corn flakes? Farmers received only 40c of every dollar Americans spent of farm-produced foods at the store in 1972.

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**Mathews Photographers**  
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**Thank You**  
 I am deeply grateful to each of you for the great response I received in Saturday's election for COUNTY TREASURER.

Also a very special THANKS to those who helped in my campaign with those kind words and thoughts.

Your consideration on June 1st will be appreciated.

**Frankie Lemons**  
 ad paid for by Frankie Lemons

**STATEMENT OF CONDITION**

**The Gainesville National Bank**  
 GAINESVILLE, TEXAS  
 at the Close of Business April 24, 1974

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$11,771,807.53
U. S. Government Securities	1,275,975.00
U. S. Gov't Agcy. & P.H.A. Securities	673,977.50
Municipal Securities	1,851,374.30
Federal Funds Sold	4,000,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	19,500.00
Cash and Due from Banks	2,824,059.37
Furniture and Fixtures	64,779.63
Banking House	350,000.00
	\$22,831,473.33
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	190,000.00
Surplus	460,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	985,237.60
Deposits	21,196,235.73
	\$22,831,473.33

**OFFICERS**  
**J. A. Smoot, II, President** Omie F. Sherrill, Asst. V.P.  
 LeRoy Robinson, Sr. V.P. Elizabeth Hays, Asst. Cashier  
 Edwin Alexander, Ex. V.P. Mary Ellen Gibbs, Asst. Chr.  
 Wm. T. Smoot, V.P. & Cashier Ray Nichols, Asst. Chr.  
 Billy Hudspeth, Asst. Vice President  
 Tim Bullard, Asst. Chr. Marjorie Dulock, Asst. Chr.

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**4-H Club News**

**SH Senior Girls**  
 Election of officers and discussion of new projects for the coming year featured the May meeting of Sacred Heart Senior 4-H Girls' club. Beverly Walterscheid, outgoing president, presided in the presence of Miss Ava Knapp, county Extension agent, and 35 members. She also gave a report on the Method Demonstrations contest.

Linda Miller read minutes and called roll. Sandy Reiter reported on the Dress Revue. She was selected as alternate in the senior division and will compete in District on July 10 and 11.

New officers are Sandy Reiter, president; Linda Miller, vice president; Sharon Rohmer, secretary; Mary Hess, reporter; Carol Knabe and Gayle Miller, council delegates; Janet Pels, Stacie Walterscheid and Sandy Voth, recreation leaders

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**SPECIAL at the Dairy Inn**  
 Tues., Wed., Thurs., May 14-15-16  
 Reg. 65c  
**Hot Fudge Cake Delight - 49c**

**WE NOW HAVE Tony's Pizza**

Sausage	Pepperoni
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**The Dairy Inn**

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You can build a 40x72-foot galvanized metal building with concrete beam and pad foundation, 3x7-foot metal walk door, 20x13-foot (double slide) door and normal site preparation for a cost of —  
**\$2.32 Sq. Ft.**

Or, if you prefer the same building with concrete beam foundation and 4-inch thick concrete floor, it is available for a cost of —  
**\$3.12 Sq. Ft.**

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These buildings are available in color with a variety of other accessories and sizes. A Star Building is your biggest bargain for sheltering implements and livestock, storing grain, other uses.

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**SH 7th and 8th Grade**

Sacred Heart 7th and 8th grade 4-H girls held election of officers at their final meeting of the school term on May 1. Miss Ava Knapp was with the group. Brenda Voth, retiring president, opened the meeting and Sherri Herr called the roll.

New officers are Sharon Grewing, president; Sherri Herr, vice president; Laurie Walterscheid, secretary; Toni Hoedebeck, reporter; Tina Richards and Mary Lynn Koesler, council delegates; Denise Haverkamp and Janelle Hellman, song leaders. Records were filled out before adjournment.

**Visit Here After Bermuda Vacation**

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kubis of Baton Rouge, La., few in Saturday, April 27, from their week's vacation in Bermuda and had visits with their parents Messrs. and Mmes. Albert Kubis at Lindsay and Wilfred Reiter in Muenster.

Paul received the Go-getter award for the New Orleans district presented by Squibb Company and in March he was the honor guest at a banquet in New Orleans. The trip was all-expense paid by the company.

While his parents were in Bermuda, Toby Kurbis, 7, spent the time with his grandparents and other relatives. The three flew back to Baton Rouge Sunday.

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 12th

**GIVE HER YOUR LOVE and one of our wonderful gifts!**

**LAZY-BOY RECLINERS**

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# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE



VOLUME XXXVIII

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS 76252 MAY 10, 1974

NUMBER 25



Sandy Reiter of Sacred Heart High School was third place winner in this year's conservation essay contest sponsored by the Elm-Red District. She is shown receiving the \$10 award from J. H. Bayer, board chairman.

## Sandy Reiter Is Awards Winner In Conservation Essay Contest

Superman — the strength of the childhood days. The forever strong, versal and helpful superman, who could leap over skyscrapers in a single bound and fly with the speed of a bullet, is buried and forgotten today, along with other American dreams and ideas. Today, with the rising modernization of our country, the belief that our strength lies in our soil is also coming close to the fate of superman.

Our soil — rich, fertile, forever giving — is being shoved under the carpet. Man has learned to build dazzling skyscrapers, unbelievable airports, and unending bridges. Man's

world no longer includes the soil. And no wonder. Today, he can predict when a comet will reach the earth; he can foretell rainstorms; put a fellow-man on the moon; create computers small enough to fit in the palm of a hand and yet think as fast as ten professors.

He can build a building strong enough to withstand nature's worst squalls and is beginning to harness the energy of the sun. With his understanding and knowledge of the universe growing so fast, man is beginning to believe that he can get along without the soil.

That's when the land can say, "You're dead wrong, man!"

## Leaves a Windfall For Garden Mulch

"Falling leaves can be a windfall in more ways than one. The 1974 leaf crop can be the most beneficial one of all for you — if you do a little planning ahead."

This is the advice of Arlin Naegeli, soil conservationist with the USDA's Soil Conservation Service.

"Many look on falling leaves as a disposal problem," Naegeli said. "And there are still those who burn leaves or send them away with the garbage. But the same leaves that are a nuisance this fall can be excellent compost next year. All you need is a bin of wire or scrap lumber—tucked away at the back of your lot—and you are in business."

"Raking and hauling the leaves is OK," Naegeli said, "but I've found that a power mower with a grass catcher will do a pretty good job of shredding the leaves and blowing them into the bag. This can save a lot of raking, but it won't work if the leaves are thick."

For more detailed how-to information about composting and mulching for homeowners, contact the Soil Conservation Service and ask for the leaflet, "Mulches For Your Garden," Home and Garden Bulletin 185.

### Completes Program

Approximately 40 Great Plains conservation programs contracts expired at the end of 1973. Among those with completed contracts was Roscoe Raymond of Saint Jo. Jobs done under the Great Plains Program on Raymond's farm were gully shaping, brush management, pasture planting and grade stabilization structures. Roscoe was selected as an outstanding conservation farmer by the Elm Red District in 1971.

## Texas Agriculture On Threshold of Production Boom

"Texas agriculture is on the threshold of a technological and production explosion, brought on by pressures of a world-wide demand for food and fiber," Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said this week.

"We completed a record-smashing year in Texas agriculture in 1973, with cash receipts totaling near \$5 billion. For the first time in a generation, our farm and ranch families began to make a decent wage while serving as the main contributors to the highest standard of living in the world," said White.

"These successes have brought with them some problems," the commissioner noted. "The big demand for our products abroad has caused domestic price increases for our own consumers."

"Our big challenge ahead is to increase our production to meet these needs and relieve some of the pressure on our own food prices."

White said a guaranteed supply of fuel and fertilizers for our farmers and ranchers is the key to increased production. "We must take all necessary steps to assure these supplies for our agricultural operations if our state economy is to remain strong."

"Despite our industrial advances, Texas is still, first and foremost, an agricultural state, dependent upon a healthy and vital farm economy. My goal is to see Texas become not only first in farm sales but also seek fair profits for the producers at reasonable prices for consumers."

## Elm Red District Organized in 1940

Many people may not know the background of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District and this brief history will help you to understand it better. Back in the thirties there was a lot of attention being given to the eroding fields poor pastures and the decline of farm productivity and income.

There was not any organized effort in the conservation field at that time, only spot treatment by a few and demonstration projects. The Federal government was becoming concerned with the growing problem and started the Soil Erosion Service in 1933, and the name was changed in 1935 to the Soil Conservation Service. This was a federal effort and not a grass roots program.

The demand was great for the local people to organize and vote into existence a locally controlled soil and water conservation district. A model law was passed in 1939 and every state in the Union soon passed its own version recommending and authorizing local people to organize locally controlled soil and water conservation districts.

The Upper Elm-Red S&WCD was one of the early districts organized in the state.

It was voted in by the people in 1940 and received its charter from the state in March of 1941.

One local land owner from each of the five zones of the district was elected by the landowners at no salary or compensation to be the directors or the governing body of the District. These five elected directors set the policies for district operation much like a board of trustees for a school system. They have the power to enter into working agreements with any local, state or federal agency to engage their assistance in carrying out a soil and water conservation program.

This board and the districts are set up primarily to deal with the problem of soil, water and plant conservation and this involves just about everyone. The Upper Elm-Red S&WCD has been blessed with some outstanding directors over the 33 year life history, and the present board is no exception. The current chairman is J. H. Bayer, Muenster. Other members are Clyde Hale, Sherman; Jerry Hudspeth, Valley View; Hinds Clark, Nocona and W. H. Green, Bowie.

## W. H. Tompkins, Zone 1 Is Champ of Champs

H. W. Tompkins has been selected as the outstanding conservation farmer for Zone 1 of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District and the entire District for 1973.

Tompkins runs a cow-calf operation on the 566 acres of land he owns and operates near Dye Mound. He became a district cooperator in 1961. The farm was leased out for a number of years and not much work has been accomplished.

Some of the first work was done by the Clear Creek Watershed Project and in later years some in Denton Creek Watershed Program. Easements were granted on 79 acres of land.

The work that was accomplished through these programs is as follows: two grade stabilization structures; one pipe drop; 1,850 feet of diver-

sion terraces; and, 64 acres of critical areas that were fenced and seeded to native grasses.

Seeing what could be done with the land, Tompkins began to clear some brush and plant bermudagrass. In 1968 he signed an application for a Great Plains Conservation Program contract, and a contract was approved in 1969. The contract covered some cost-share items and others, such as his management practices, were carried out at his expense.

His most expensive work included brush management on 237 acres. In clearing the brush Tompkins left scattered trees and motts in certain areas for livestock protection beautification and wildlife cover.

Other obstacles which he had to overcome were the ditches and grass planting. Some of the gullies that needed work were 20 to 30 feet deep. To do something with these, two grade stabilization structures were constructed. One involved a neighbor, who gave Tompkins an easement to construct the dam on his property. Both now have a water supply and the neighbor has a crossing to get to his property.

Above the structure Tompkins shaped the gullies and has them planted to lovegrass. Critical area shaping and planting has been completed on 54 acres. Three kinds of grasses have been planted on the gullied areas. These are coastal bermuda, lovegrass and Kleingrass, Selection No. 75. The bunch grasses have been planted on the smaller ditches and the coastal bermuda planted on the deeper ditches.

In addition to the 54 acres of gullies planted, 425 acres of improved grasses have been planted. Tompkins now has 154 acres in coastal bermuda, 160 acres of Kleingrass and 165 acres of Ermelo lovegrass. The coastal and Kleingrass pastures are divided into three of about equal size for better grass management. The lovegrass pastures are about 30 acres each.

To divide the pastures he has installed about 12,000 feet of cross-fences. This is in addition to new property line fences almost completely around the farm.

Pasture management has been carried out on the 479 acres of improved grasses. Each year fertilizer and weed control are used to get maximum production. Water supplies are essential and Tompkins uses a variety of sources for this. One well supplies two pastures. Ponds and grade stabilization structures supply the other pasture with good water.

Tompkins has spent many days working to accomplish this and it is paying now with the extra production and carrying capacity of livestock.

His conservation program is 100 per cent complete with 237 acres in brush management, 479 acres in pasture management, 54 acres in critical area shaping, 3 ponds, 2 grade stabilization structures and 11,942 feet of cross fences. Easements for watershed programs in Denton and Clear Creeks included 79 acres with two grade stabilization structures, one pipe drop, 1850 feet of diversion terrace and 64 acres of critical area fencing and seeding to native grass.



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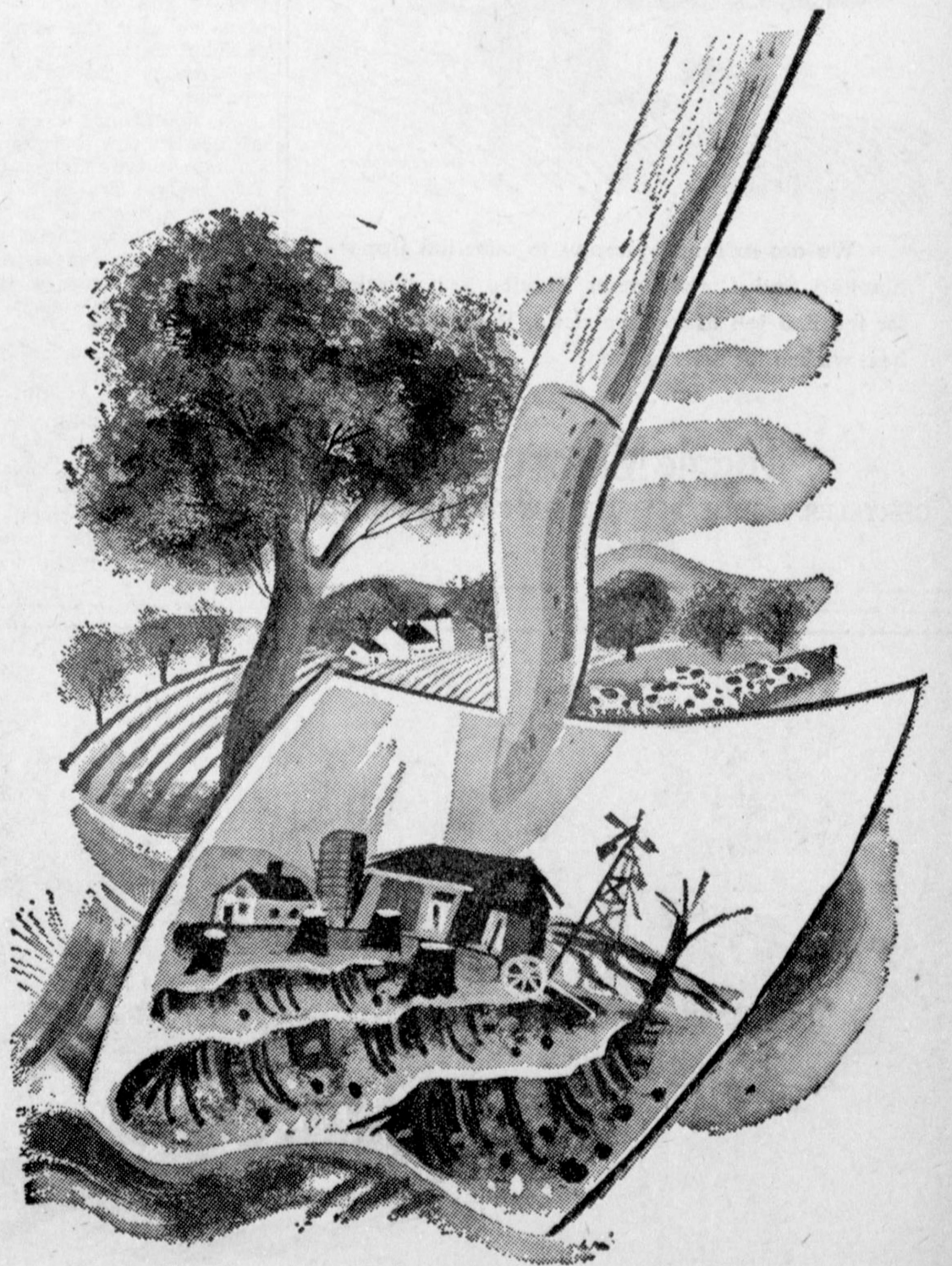


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Conserve, Maintain and Improve Your Soil... Use Tested Techniques and Our Land Will Help You

## COMMUNITY LUMBER CO.

Jerome Pagel and Rody Klement, Muenster

### Pecan Orchard On Clear Creek Has 6000 Trees

Doctors Zech Dameron and Stanley Gilbert purchased their farm on Clear Creek with one objective in mind. They wanted to grow pecans. Long hours and many miles of travel were spent to see orchards and discuss with other orchard owners the problems and the opportunities of growing pecans. After looking and listening and discussing they decided that the fastest return on their investment would come by using a drip irrigation system on the orchard. With the use of irrigation they are expecting the trees to start bearing nuts in about five to six years.

To have an adequate supply of good water an irrigation well was drilled. After completion, the well was pumped several hours and a water sample was taken. Analysis revealed that the water was suitable for irrigation.

The trees were planted this spring. Spacing used for the trees is 17½ feet apart in the rows and 35 feet between the rows. With this spacing 71 trees were planted to each acre. 85 acres has been planted with a total of 6,000 trees.

Fourteen varieties were planted and the number of each is as follows: Wichita 2500 trees; Western Schely 600, Harper 250; Mohawk 125; Cherokee 110; Cape Fear, Shawnee and Desirable 100 each; and Cheyenne 10. Gra Park, Gra Bohls, Gra Tex, Gra King and Caddo were also planted with one to three trees each for a trial planting. In addition to these varieties about 2100 natives were planted to be grafted to improved varieties later.

After the trees were planted the submatic drip irrigation system was installed for watering. Plastic pipe was used on all lines and about three miles of four inch main lines were buried in four sections or quarters. From these main lines about 100,000 feet of ½ inch lateral lines with one emitter per tree were installed.

All lines and emitters are underground. Use of this type of irrigation greatly reduces the quantity of water needed. It eliminates evaporation and places the water where it is needed, at the root zone of the tree.

The four quarters of the orchard are set up on a time clock that rotates the water between the different quarters of the orchard. Present plans call for the application of about four gallons of water per tree per day during the summer.

To determine when water is needed two tensiometer stations were also installed. Two meters are at each station at a depth of 18 inches and 36 inches. These meters are used to measure the amount of moisture in the soil and determine when more water is needed.

Kenneth Hutson is managing the operations of the orchard. His work will include controlling competing vegetation, disease and insects as well as fertilizing. This summer will be used to control competition. A small grain cover crop will be planted between each row of trees in the fall.



"FARMERS WHO FOLLOW SOIL CONSERVATION PRACTICES ARE 'ON THE BEAM'."

SAVE YOUR SOIL AND YOUR SOIL WILL SAVE YOU

Stockmen's Feed Store

Muenster

"For truly, the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof, but the responsibility for its stewardship is vested in man."  
—E.W. ORR—



We are extremely happy to offer the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation Service our thanks for the fine job they have done. We extend our best wishes for their future.

Tuggle Motor Co.

CHRYSLER, DODGE, PLYMOUTH & DODGE TRUCKS

Muenster

## Pete Uselton Wins Zone 5

The Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District has chosen to honor Pete W. Uselton as its Zone 2 winner for 1974. He owns and operates a 533 acre stock farm ten miles northeast of Nocona.

Uselton became a cooperator with the district program in 1946. At that time most of the land and time was devoted to the production of crops, principally wheat. This operation continued for sometime.

In 1966, Uselton entered into a contract in the Great Plains Conservation Program. His plan was to convert from crops to a cow-calf operation, leaving 72 acres in cropland for wheat and supplemental grazing.

An old terrace system was present on a 137 acre field. While the terrace system had been maintained and functioned very well, the outlet did not. This presented a problem. It is most difficult to construct and establish a waterway with terraces emptying runoff wa-

ter into it. Five acres were designed, shaped and sodded to coastal bermuda to provide a safe outlet. It worked well, exceeding all expectations. 65 acres of the field was sodded to coastal and fenced for management. Two ponds were constructed for livestock water.

With summer grazing established, the next step was to provide winter grazing. Brush was the big problem. Two 30 acre pastures were sprayed using airplanes with a hormone spray two successive years. Deferment followed each spraying. While the percent kill on the predominantly oak pastures was small, the increase in the growth and amount of native grass was phenomenal.

Two other rangeland pastures, where the brush was not as thick, received basal treatment by hand. This worked well. These pastures, too, were deferred and the results were very satisfactory.

Two ponds and 6,021 feet of fencing were constructed to provide water and arrange pastures so that a grazing system could be established.

Four Coastal pastures, a 17 acre house trap, four rangeland pastures, and 51 acres of

cropland devoted to wheat production and 25 acres devoted to rye, vetch and button clover for grazing, provide a well balanced stock farm.

The Useltons feel that while their immediate goal has been attained, they are not resting on their accomplishments. They continue to improve their unit to increase their income and to make sure that their improvements toward conservation continue for other generations.

Uselton has his conservation plan 100 per cent complete. It includes 78 acres in conservation cropping, residue management and contour farming; 112 acres in planted pasture management; 234 acres in brush-management; 318 acres in proper grazing; 2 acres of critical area shaping and planting; 7,625 feet of cross fences; 72 acres of cropland to grass; 516 acres of adequate treatment, 4 ponds; 2 managed fish ponds; 5 acres of waterway.



### OH GREAT SPIRIT IN THE SKY..



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

Conservation Doesn't Cost It Pays IN A THOUSAND WAYS

Wil-O-Mac

Gainesville



REMEMBERING THAT OUR LAND IS OUR FUTURE WE SALUTE THE UPPER ELM-RED SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT FOR PRACTICING SOIL CONSERVATION EVERY DAY ALL YEAR.

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Dixon & Hwy. 82, Gainesville



THE PIONEERS FOUND THE LAND THE SETTLERS BROKE IT UP YOU ARE PRESERVING IT

Muenster Wholesale Beer Distributors



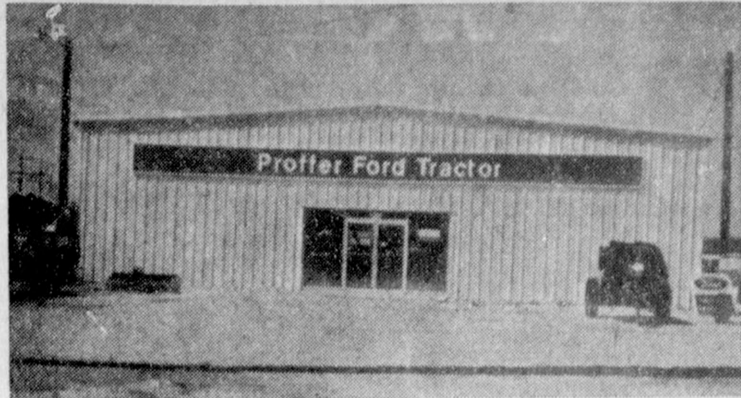
We've both come a long way You have improved the land and environment We have modernized the equipment to assist you JOHN DEERE — Sales & Service — NEW HOLLAND

Gainesville Machinery Co.

105 W. Broadway

Gainesville

# Jake Biffle Wins Zone 3



Save time and money with the proper equipment.

**Proffer Ford Tractor Co.**

West Hwy. 82

Gainesville

Jake Biffle, Route 4, Gainesville is this year's outstanding conservation farmer in Zone 3. Jake has lived in Cooke County all his life except the four years he served in the armed forces of World War II. His operations are located near Myra which is one of the top agricultural communities of the county.

Jake has worked away from the farm since 1950 and knows almost every farmer and rancher in Cooke County through his long tenure in the county ASCS office. Through his contacts in this office he has been directly responsible for encouraging more landowners than anyone else to participate in the district program. He has land bordering Elm Fork and has been a booster of the Elm Creek flood

prevention program since it originated in the 1950's.

Conservation has been on Jake's mind for many years, and he says his dad was the best teacher of all. Observation of the land proves this point. At one time most of the land was in crops except an excellent 67 acre native pasture which was their pride and joy. The rolling fields were terraced with gradient terraces over 30 years ago. Some of these fields have been established to improved pastures and the old terraces have been replaced with parallel terraces in two fields.

Today as you drive by these farms you see well managed pastures of coastal and common bermudagrass, King Ranch bluestem, native grass and pastures of small grains, Italian ryegrass, vetch and other temporary pastures in season. He carries on a good livestock program of 27 pairs of beef cows and 130 Rambouillet ewes. The livestock are rotated from pasture to pasture to secure better forage yields.

Jake is sold on the merits of high fertilization for small grains, temporary pastures and improved pastures. His small grains receive 300 pounds of 10-20-10 at seeding time and 200 pounds of ammonium nitrate in early spring. The coastal bermudagrass pastures receive 400 pounds of 12-12-12 in March each year and an additional 300 pounds of ammonium nitrate during the growing season. His forage has high protein and the livestock do well without any additional supplement.

Jake has left his native pecan trees in his brush management program and now has 30 of these trees top-worked and budded to Wichita and Sioux improved varieties.

His ponds are protected with a good grass cover and are stocked with bass and bream for family recreation.

The Biffles enjoy country living and they are active in

community and church work in Myra and Era. Jake is gone from the farm most of the time during the day but carries on his farming operations before and after work and on weekends. The District is proud to honor this farm family for its outstanding conservation work.

Jake's conservation program is 96 per cent finished. It has 103 acres in conservation and residue cropping; 5333 of 6500 feet of parallel terrace, 122 of 142 acres in planted pasture management; 2 acres of grassed waterway; 8 acres of brush management; 3 managed fish ponds; 66 acres in proper grazing.

## Awards Program, Now 25 Years Old, Originated Here

You may not realize it but this is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District Awards Banquet. This annual program started with a meager beginning but has grown to be one of the largest and finest awards programs in the state. Early leaders such as Clyde Wells, now of Granbury, J. M. Weinzapfel and the late J. W. Hess of Muenster, the late Claude Jones of Gainesville, the late W. L. Peterson of Denison and several others started this annual event in the office of the cheese plant.

The program has always sought to spotlight outstanding conservation work being done by farmers and ranchers over the three-county district. It has had the same sponsors from the beginning and they include the 21 banks, 11 newspapers and 6 radio and TV stations in the district. These sponsors underwrite the cost of the program and do most of the leg work in getting it all together. Over the past twenty-five years there has been several hundred farmers and ranchers honored by the District Awards Committee. This year the banquet will be held in the Silver Wings Club on Perrin Air Base, Sherman-Denison, May 9, 1974 at 7:30 p.m.

## Wilfred Sicking Sprigs Waterways

Wilfred Sicking sprigged 30 acres of coastal bermuda for a pasture and four acres of waterways on his farm southwest of Muenster. The pasture had only junk grasses and weeds and provided little good quality grazing.

The grassed waterways are installed as outlets for a system of parallel terraces he plans to construct later. The 11,000 feet of parallel terraces will be for the protection of the cropland field that will be retained for cultivation.



Our Land is our Future

SAVE IT!



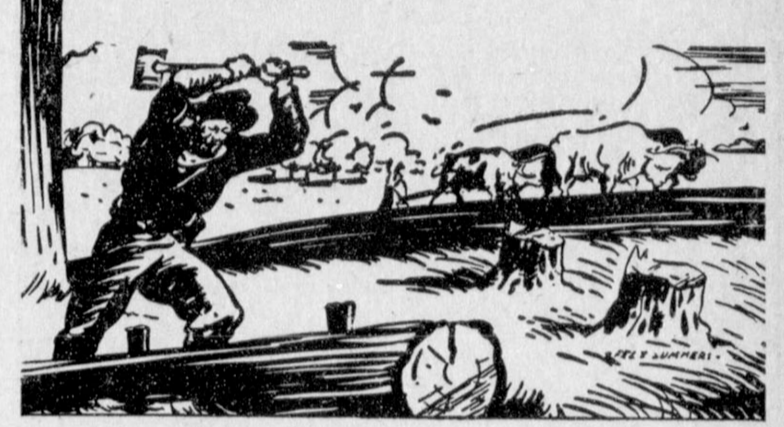
OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

**FARRAR'S**

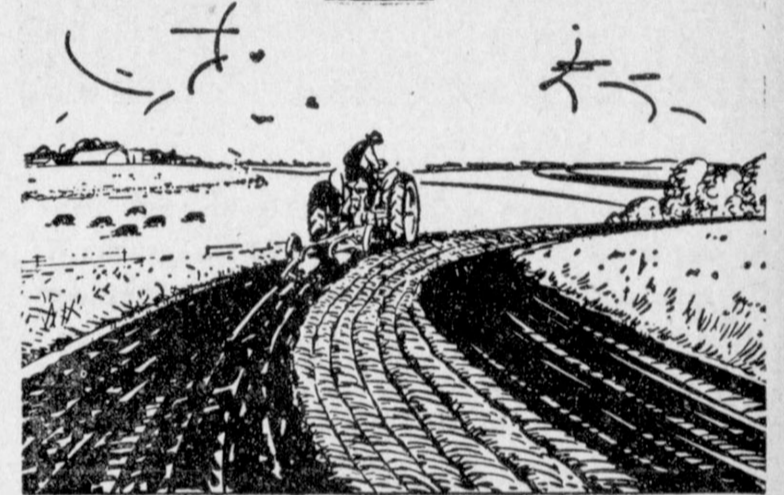
Good Shoes, Correctly Fitted

in Gainesville

IT TOOK BRAUN TO CONQUER THE LAND



IT WILL TAKE BRAINS TO KEEP IT



FOR THE GOOD OF OUR COUNTRY  
LET'S PRESERVE OUR SOIL

**PARKER ELECTRIC**

Gainesville

**EROSION DESTRUCTION  
POLLUTION WASTE**



**CONGRATULATIONS SOIL BUILDERS**

Future generations will also profit from your work.

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Muenster

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...OR DID WE?



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FOR A JOB WELL DONE

**Waples-Painter Company**

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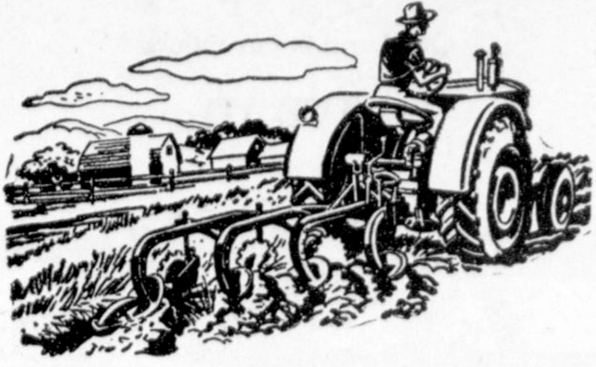


IT WILL RAIN DOLLARS FROM HEAVEN  
-IF-  
YOU HOLD THE MOISTURE

We Recommend the Program of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District to all Area Farmers and Ranchers.

**MUENSTER MILLING CO.**

Arthur Felderhoff, Muenster



Conserve, Maintain and Improve your Soil. . . Use tested techniques and Our Land Will Help You.

**Willie Walterscheid**

Mobil Consignee, Muenster

## F. A. Stephenson Wins Zone 4

F. A. Stephenson of the Era community is the 1973 outstanding conservation farmer of Zone 4 of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District. He has been farming all of his life and now works the 209 acre farm where he was reared. Since taking charge of the farm about 15 years ago he has planned and carried out an excellent soil and water conservation program.

This is a typical cotton farm and formerly was run mainly in row crops. In recent years some of the land has been converted to improved pastures. Erosion and overflow were two of the serious problems facing Junior when he started his conservation program. Big Duck Creek overflowed adjoining fields regularly before the overflow area was placed in improved pastures. The sloping fields eroded severely back in the row crop days without terracing.

Things have changed remarkably on this farm since conservation became a way of life. Three waterways were established for terrace outlets

and other areas planted to grass for terraces to empty on. At first gradient terraces were built on some of the cropland fields, and they served well. Later, when parallel terraces became popular, some of the older terraces were rebuilt into parallel terraces to ease the farming operation. All the sloping land is now terraced with about 3 miles of gradient and two miles of parallel terraces.

Junior uses a three year rotation system of cotton, small grains and grain sorghums. All crops are fertilized based on soil tests, and the crop residues are left on the soil surface. Generally, he has a fall cover crop of winter peas on some of the land for soil improvement. His crop yields have improved year by year through the use of a good conservation cropping system. About two-thirds of the farm remains in cultivation.

One-third of the farm has been established to common and coastal bermudagrass. He has some excellent improved bermudagrass pastures and they are kept productive by annual fertilization, weed control, rotation grazing and grazing grasses to their desired height. He runs a fine herd of cattle on these pastures. He has built two new ponds.

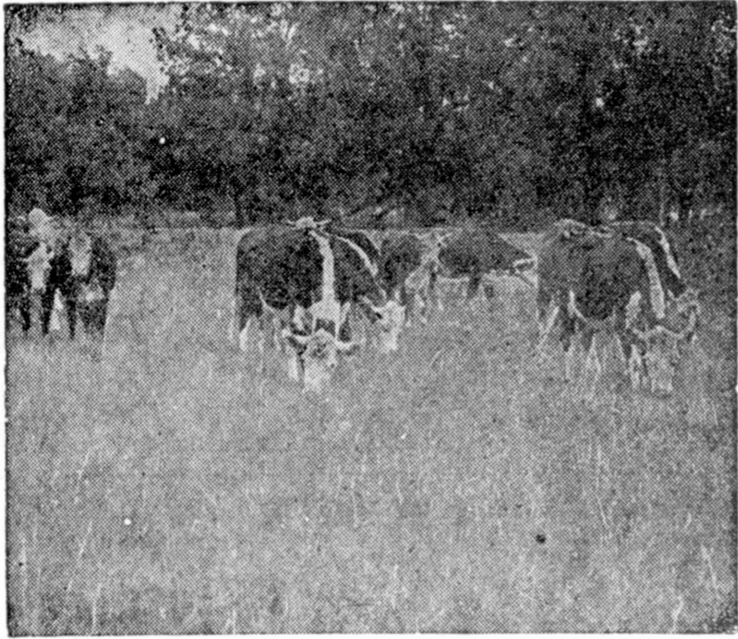
The Stephenson farm has the conservation look; it took a lot of hard work to accomplish this type of program. Junior loves the land and has determined he will take care of it in the best manner possible, cooperating with his neighbors in doing conservation jobs.

Stephenson's conservation program, now 100 per cent complete, includes 137 acres in contour farming with residue use and rotation cropping, 5 acres of grassed waterways, 16,122 feet of gradient and 10,972 feet of parallel terrace, 35 acres of planted pasture, 67 acres of pasture management, 2 ponds, 1 managed fishpond, 5 acres of brush management.

Soil Conservation Has Paid Off In Higher Yields



Jimmy Terry Fred



Congratulations to the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District, its officers, and the farmers & ranchers on the fine conservation work they are doing.

FOR THE FINEST IN  
**Veterinary Supplies**

Come to **Watts Bros. Pharmacy**  
And Save

**Watts Bros. Pharmacy**  
Gainesville



### Joe Knauf Sprigs Field to Coastal

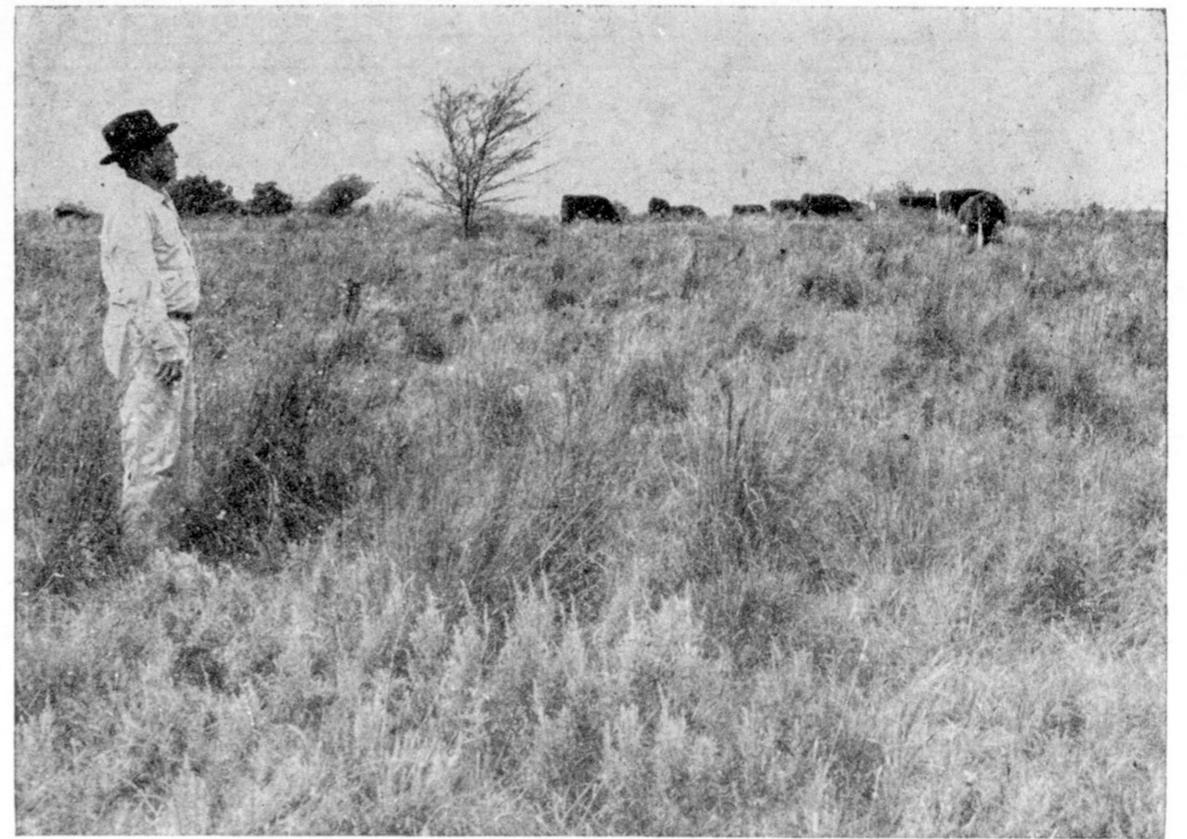
Joe Knauf has sprigged 10 acres of coastal bermuda on his farm northwest of Muenster. This was land that had been farmed but was shallow and rocky and not well suited for cultivation. After it is established to grass there will be no need for cultivation.

This type of shallow, rocky soil is especially hard on equipment. With the price of repairs and parts, it is cheaper to convert to grass and get away from this expense each year. The shallow, rocky soil will grow good grass and provide Knauf with some excellent grazing.

He also constructed about 5000 feet of parallel terraces last fall on the Moore farm he operates.

### Conserving at Forestburg

The Forestburg area has a great many conservation farmers. Among these are W. T. Reynolds, J. K. Iund, W. W. Sirman and Charles Edwards, all Great Plains conservation program producers. They are recognized as having shaped and planted critical areas, reseeded depleted rangeland and built ponds for livestock water and recreation. Many of the conservation farmers around Forestburg have planted high producing grasses in fields that previously grew unproductive needlegass.

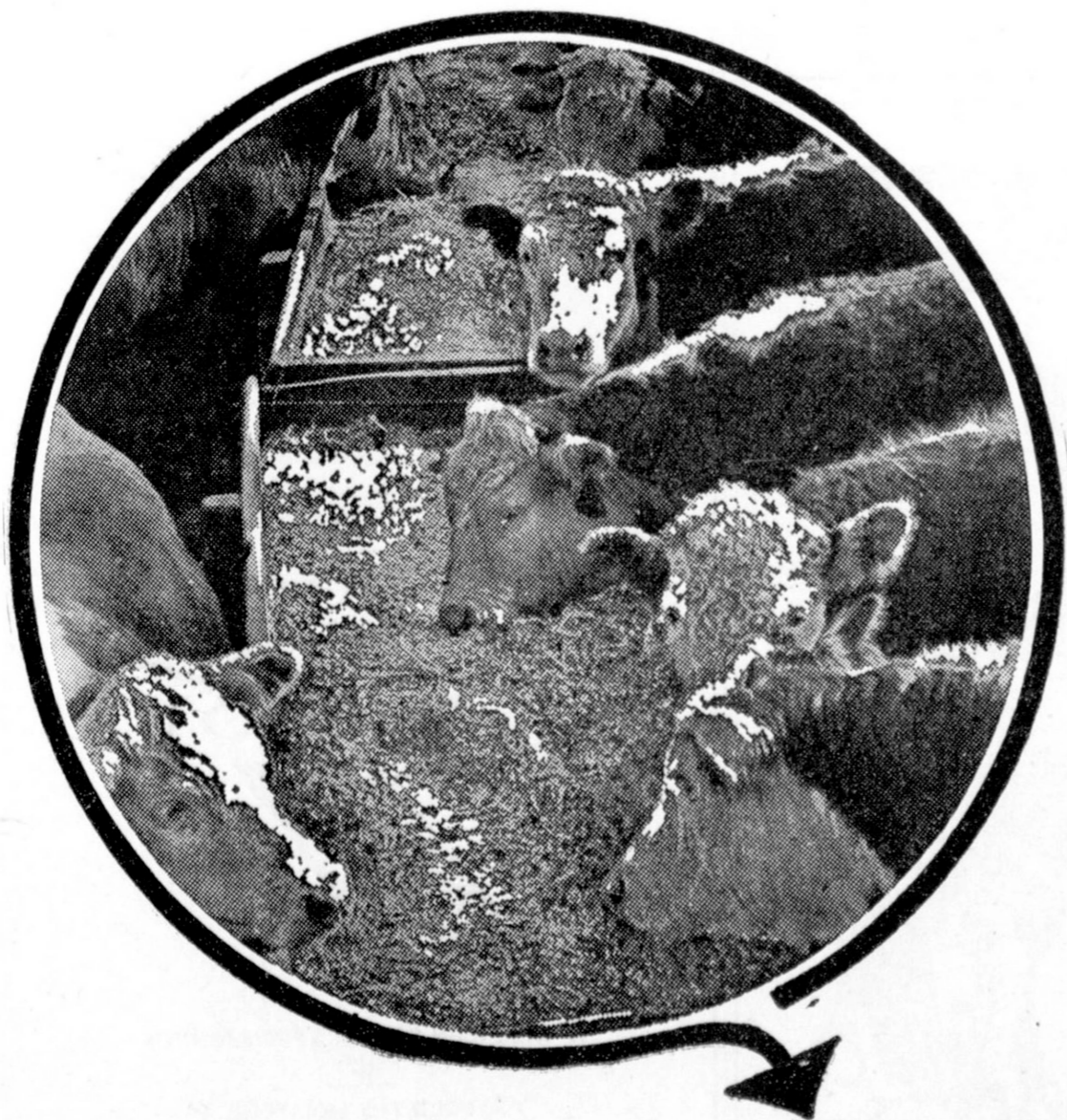


Soil and grass are as inseparable as bread and butter. Good grass prevents erosion of our precious soil.

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

**Bayer Concrete**

Arthur Bayer, Muenster

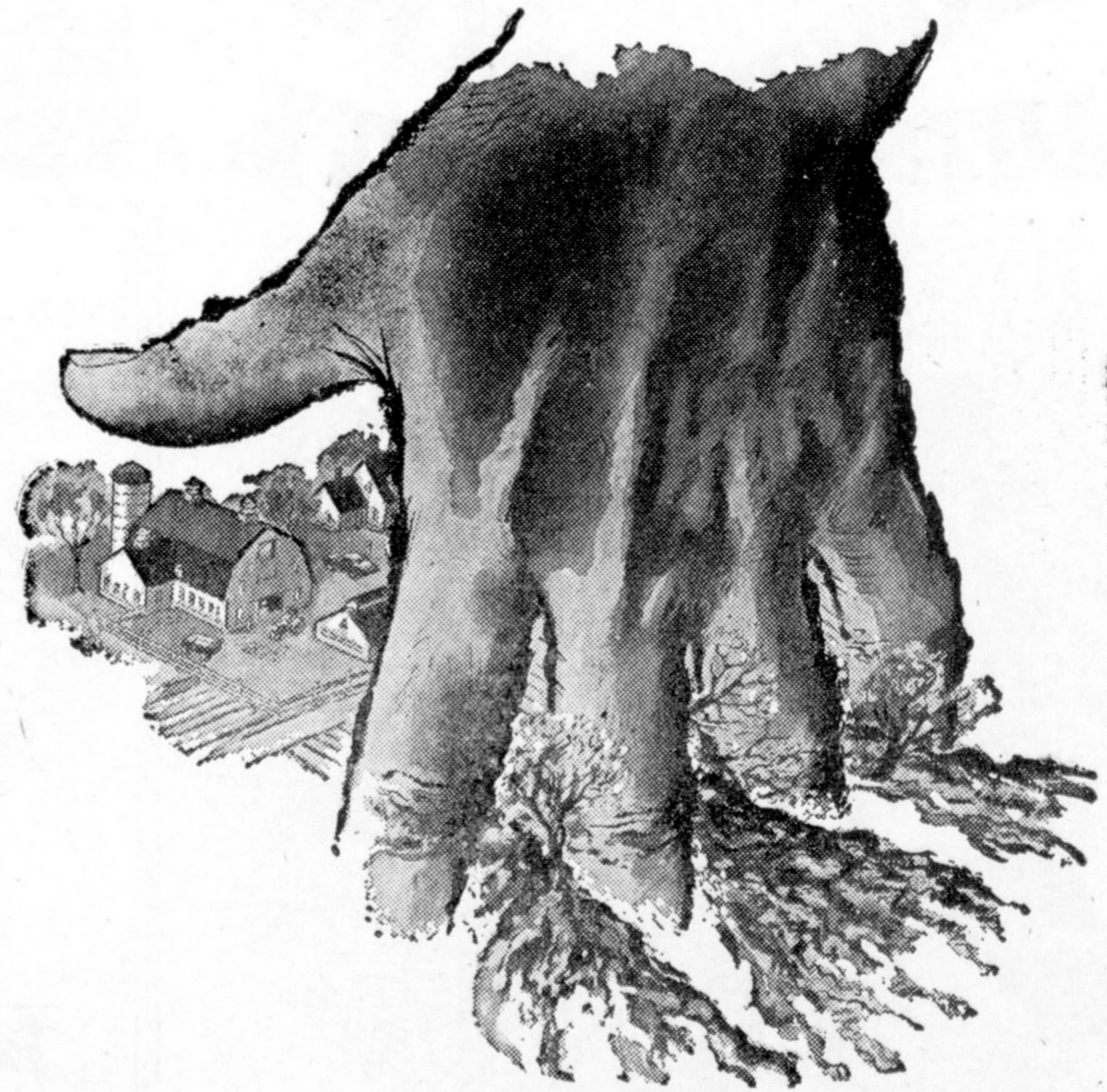


Conservation Practices are paying off in improved grain yields and better grazing conditions.

**Muenster Livestock Commission Co.**

Bill and Sam Hamer, Owners

**DON'T** let your land slip through your fingers!



WE CONGRATULATE

The Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District on the Fine Work they are doing.

**The First State Bank**

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Gainesville



## Parallel Terraces Help Topography

To be accepted, today's terrace systems must be as modern as the equipment which farms the land, as valuable as the soil they protect, and as desirable as we have the know-how to make them. The primary objective of terraces of the past was erosion control. Although they have done the job well, many systems are not acceptable in today's higher speed farming.

each line that is developed. These changes have caused a need for other objectives in terracing. One new objective is to make the land more farmable. Terraces with good farmability are (1) parallel wherever possible, (2) spaced to fit the equipment used in the area, (3) planned and built with a cross-section which does not make farming difficult and (4) planned to provide access to all parts of the terraced field.

Another objective is to improve the topography of the land. Many fields are moderately eroded and should have

been terraced years ago. Therefore, the field is now cut up by small rills and gullies and the general topography is no longer smooth. We will improve the topography if we apply terraces which are fairly straight and smooth, staking the terrace lines straight across the minor rills. After the terraces are built, there will be some soil movement in the terrace interval, both by equipment and by water. However, any soil which moves in the future works for us rather than against us, and the field becomes more farmable as time goes on.



## Ele Neasbitt Is Zone 5 Champ

Ele Neasbitt of Sadler, a co-operator with the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District since 1958, is the champion conservation farmer of Zone 5 for 1973.

He started by buying 153 acres and immediately developed a conservation plan with the district. In 1959 he bought an additional 196 acres on which he developed a conservation plan. Both places were old cropland fields with washing gullies and brush. Ele cleared the brush shaped the gullies and sprigged the land to coastal bermudagrass.

Shaping the gullies left the soil thin and hard to establish bermudagrass, which would keep the soil from washing and creating new gullies. These draws and the rest of the pasture have been heavily fertilized, weeds controlled and the bermuda encouraged. After the grass was well established the rough, washed out places were reshaped and are now covered with coastal bermudagrass.

The pastures are fenced so that cattle can be rotated and hay harvested. Most of the hay harvested is sold at a premium because of the quality due to the fertilization and 30 to 35 day interval between hay cuttings. All the coastal bermudagrass has been overseeded with big hop clover.

He has also planted about 200 acres of Lynn ryegrass and Gulf Coast ryegrass. One field of 10 acres has been planted to fescue and another 13 acres has been established to weeping lovegrass. The ryegrass, clovers and fescue furnish all the green feed for his 170 head of mother cows in the winter. He winters on the bermudagrass, ryegrass, fescue, weeping lovegrass and protein blocks fed free choice. A good growth of bermudagrass going into the winter provides all the roughage for 170 cows and about 30 to 50 heifers, which he keeps each year for replacement.

Ele feeds hay to the young heifers to keep them growing, and feeds the cows hay only when the grass is covered with snow and ice. His cattle come through the winter in good

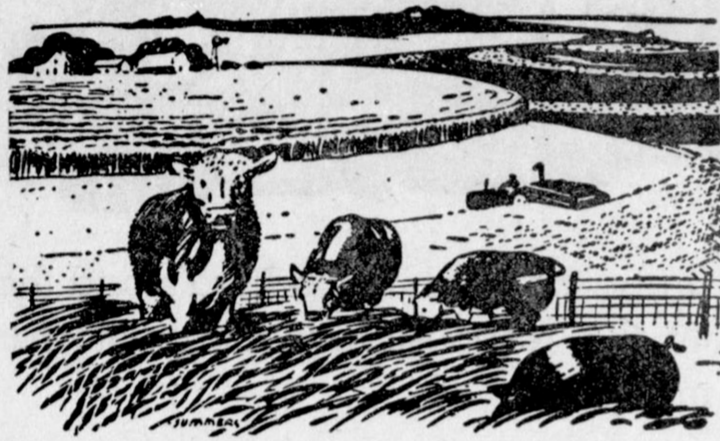
shape. He is a strong supporter of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District. He encourages all persons he works with to develop and carry out a conservation plan. He says his belief in conservation comes from personal experience acquired on his land and his experience of 13 years working with the SCS as a conservation aid from 1957 to

1970. Neasbitt's conservation plan is 99 per cent complete, needing only to establish management on one more of his eight fish ponds. Completed plans include 32 acres in critical planting, 63 acres in brush control, 388 acres of planted pasture under management, 205 acres of cropland converted to grassland, 600 feet of diversion terrace, 13 farm ponds.

### 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.

## First National Bank

Member F. D. I. C.  
Saint Jo, Texas

## Barter Food for Fuel, Fertilizer

A return to the centuries-old 'barter system' on certain agricultural products may be the key to our future in stabilizing food prices, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said recently.

"Our farmers and ranchers desperately need a dependable source of fuel and fertilizer to continue to produce in abundance," said White. "Other oil producing nations in Central and South America and the middle east need an assured supply of food. A fair exchange of products which will not depend on the fluctuations on the international money market has been proposed for study."

Commissioner White was in Washington recently to discuss the exchange program with representatives of oil producing nations.

"In these days of monetary fluctuations over the world, farm products from Texas and the U.S. have more appeal, and stable value, than dollars," White explained. "If we can 'barter' food for a steady source of fuel and fertilizer, we can produce enough products to bring our own inflationary food spiral under control."

"It is my hope that the Washington meeting will open up further discussion on exchanging food for petrochemical products. It is as simple — and complex — as that," the commissioner noted.

"Oil producing nations have a huge supply of dollars but there is fierce competition on the world market for grain and meat. Our own food prices reflect that competition. A fair exchange program would help solve a number of mutual problems," White said.

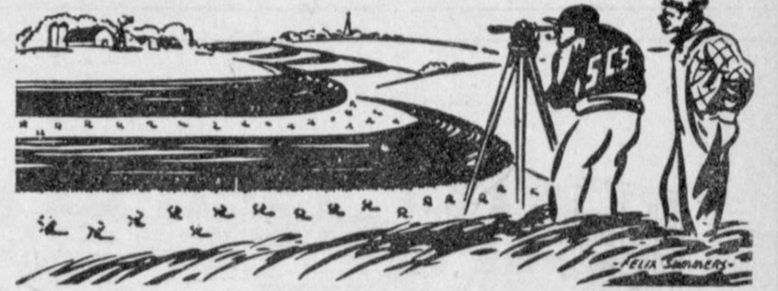
### PIONEER AGE



### DESTRUCTIVE AGE



### AGE OF REASON



Keep your Soil Built Up  
You Lose if You Don't

**FISHER'S**  
Market & Grocery  
Muenster

# CONSERVATION

"Conservation" is such a prevalent word these days during the "energy crunch", we often get negative vibrations when heard.

Conservation in electricity is simply the practice of preserving our resources and protecting them from loss and wastefulness. We are finding more and more that through our conservation efforts we rarely lose comfort and conveniences, but rather gain better efficiency and methods of being more economical.

The same holds true in soil conservation. Through this practice we not only gain knowledge of our land, but how to get the most out of it while protecting it for our future needs.

We extend our congratulations to the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District and to all the participating farmers and ranchers who have given of their time, energy, and knowledge to the efforts of preserving our soil.

FOR THE GOOD OF OUR COUNTRY  
LET'S PRESERVE OUR SOIL

The Electric Cooperatives  of The Brazos System

**COOKE COUNTY ELECTRIC  
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION**  
MUENSTER, TEXAS



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.

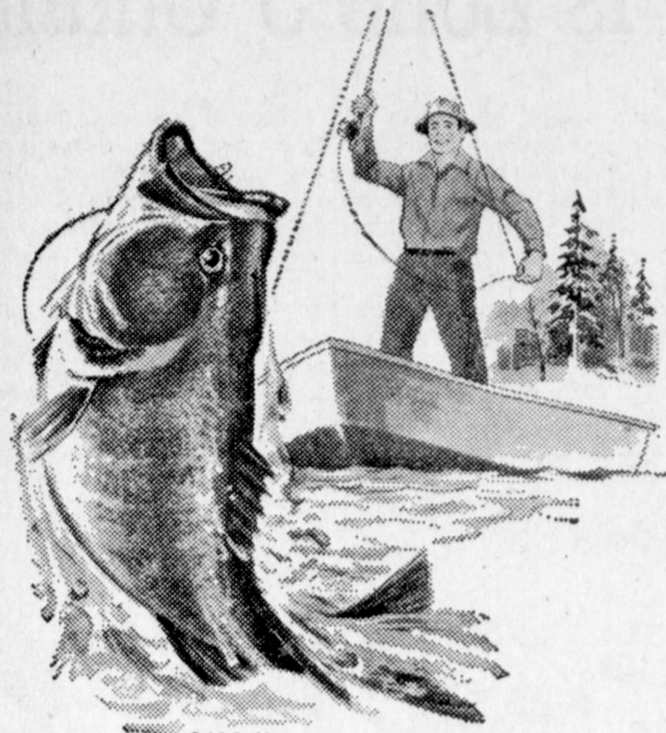
*Congratulations  
to the 1973 Champions*

**Muenster Telephone Corp.**

Alvin Fuhrman

W. J. Miller

# L. Stevens Wins Claude Jones Award



Not only did you improve  
our soil but also our  
lakes and streams.

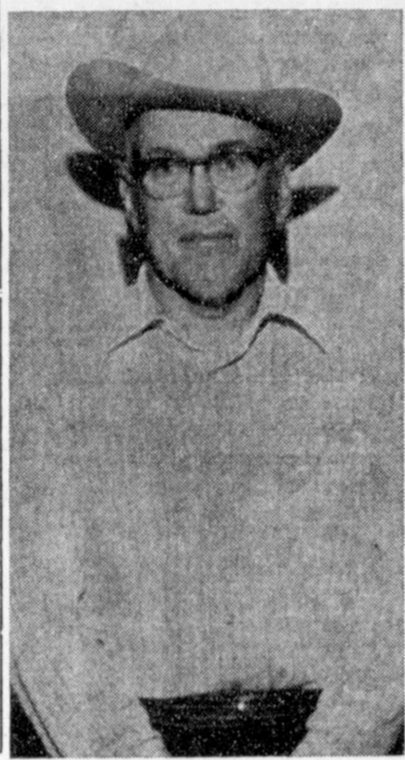
May your good work continue

Miller EXXON Station

W. J. Miller, Muenster

The Claude Jones award to the outstanding conservation farmer or rancher of Cooke County for 1973 goes to Isaac Stevens of the Spring Creek Community, who has done a good conservation job on his 1383 acres scattered over eight farms.

Isaac first entered a farm in the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District Program in 1944. Since that date he has purchased additional land and on each occasion requested assistance in de-



veloping a conservation plan. Each farm shows the results of good conservation practices. Most of the farms were getting in bad shape when he took them over.

At one time about half the land in these farms was in cropland. He followed good conservation practices as long as they remained in cultivation. But year by year he has been converting the cropland to improved pastures and his present operation consists of 720 acres of native rangeland, 516 acres of improved pastures, 97 acres of hayland, 46 acres of cropland and 4 acres in farmsteads. He has shifted his operation from general crop farming and rangeland to a livestock enterprise. The cropland is utilized for fertilized small grains both for winter grazing and harvest. The residues are left on the land for cover and soil improvement.

Isaac has never bought any hay in his life as he always raises enough for his livestock operation with plenty to carry over. At one time he maintained a 60 acre bluestem meadow as a hay source but this has been converted to rangeland. He has planted 97 acres of cropland to coastal bermudagrass for hay production and this is fertilized annually and becomes his hay source.

At one time he established three grassed waterways and built some terraces but these fields have now gone to improved pastures and are no longer needed in the conservation program. He has a livestock herd of about 200 head and a cow-calf operation. He is interested in all types of grasses and has planted nearly every new kind over the past 28 years. He started with buffalograss. A few years later he switched to Clear Creek common bermudagrass. In the mid-fifties he planted Midland bermudagrass and liked it very well. In the sixties and seventies he has favored coastal bermudagrass and finds this the highest producer he has tried.

With over 500 acres of improved pastures for summer grazing and 720 acres of native grasses for winter grazing, he has a well balanced grazing program. His hay is used for bad weather and at other times when needed.

Much of the land converted to improved pastures was old fields; however he has cleared about 60 acres of fairly heavy timber along Spring Creek and other creeks and developed this into improved pastures. He has built 3900 feet of diversion terraces to protect a field and to divert water to

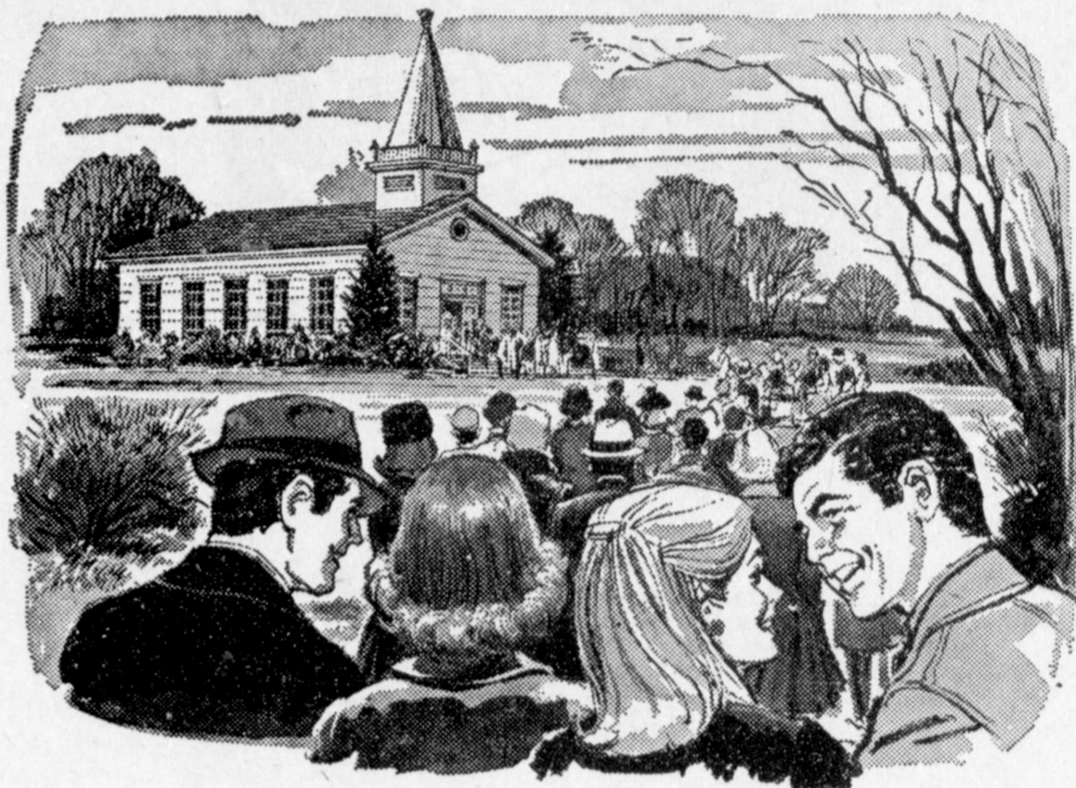
ponds. In his rotation grazing program, and due to the scattered nature of his operation, he has built sixteen new farm ponds to supply ample livestock water in every pasture. He is fortunate to have creek water in several pastures.

The improved pastures are fertilized annually and the weeds are controlled as needed by spraying and shredding. A rotation grazing system is carried out on the improved pastures from May to December. The native ranges are

rested mainly in the summer months and utilized in fall and winter periods. The rangeland is in good condition with bluestem grasses making up the plant composition.

He is a firm believer in good fencing; he has ample cross fences and has built many miles of fences over the years. His pastures are divided into 10 separate fields and his rangeland into eleven. This enables him to manage his livestock more economically and gives better control over grass

and cattle. Stevens rates his conservation program as 99 per cent complete. Originally planned practices which now are being applied to the land include 720 acres of proper grazing, 97 acres of planted hayland under management, 16 farm ponds, 60 acres of brush control, 3,905 feet of diversion terrace, 454 acres of planted pasture, 516 acres of pasture under management, 46 acres of conservation cropping with residue use.



"For truly, the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof, but the responsibility for its stewardship is vested in man."

SCHAD and PULTE

Gainesville



THE ECONOMY OF THIS AREA DEPENDS

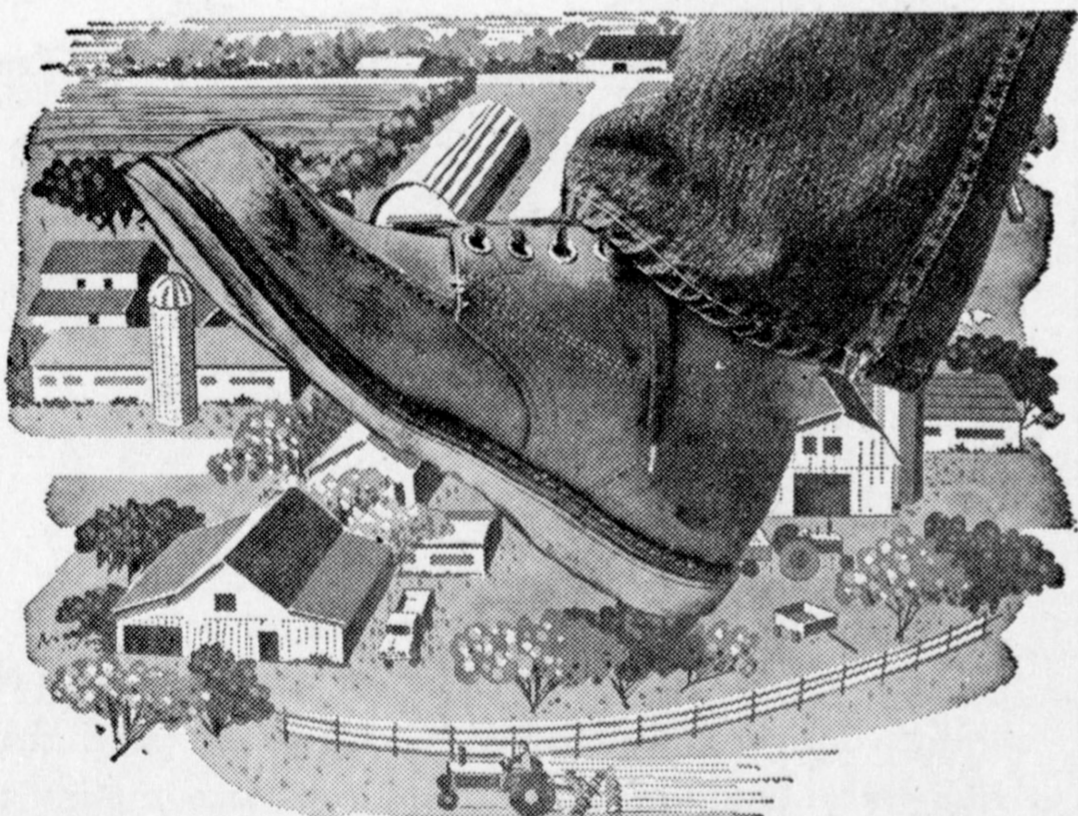
UPON

GOOD SOIL AND WATER

We commend the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District on their good work with the farmers and ranchers of this area.

Tony's Seed & Feed, Inc.

Muenster — Gainesville



WATCH  
YOUR  
STEP!

Keep Your Soil Built-up  
YOU LOSE IF YOU DON'T!

WE CONGRATULATE

The Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District on the Fine Work they are doing.

Associated Milk Producers Inc.

V. L. Sparkman, Manager

Muenster



We Proudly  
SALUTE

THE UPPER ELM-RED SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT, THE FARMERS AND RANCHERS OF THIS AREA.



**Hartman Sprigs Bermuda**

Alvin Hartman sprigged 18 acres of coastal bermudagrass. This was cropland that he converted to pasture and it will make excellent summer grazing. By grazing the coastal bermuda in the summer he will be able to rest a native grass pasture which can be used as part of his winter forage supply.

**Coastal Planters**

Wayne Thompson and J. C. Reimers of the Dye Mound area are among many Great Plains producers who have planted coastal bermudagrass this year. Coastal is a high producing sod forming grass. It furnishes excellent grazing and erosion protection. It responds well to fertilization and is drought tolerant.

**Brushland Cleared At Arthur Tuggle's**

Arthur Tuggle has been steadily improving his farm northwest of Muenster. During the past year he has cleared some more brush. This brush was so thick that it was very difficult for livestock to get through and was producing very little grass.

Tuggle plans to plow and plant some of the area to sudan this year and seed it to lovegrass next year. This will give him a better chance to control the oak sprouts in that area.

Another area has been planted to coastal bermuda. His plans are to cross fence the different grasses to get the maximum production available from each grass and to allow each a rest during the year.

One out of every four acres of farm crops raised in the United States goes to another country.

**Rangeland Know-how**

Howard Sledge of Forestburg knows how to manage rangeland. He has about 300 acres of native grasses such as big and little bluestem, Indiangrass and sideoats grama. He practices deferred grazing and proper grazing use on these native pastures. By grazing half and leaving half of the current year's growth, producers such as Sledge maintain forage production and high animal production.

**Bermuda for Fleitman**

Bruno and Eddie Fleitman sprigged some coastal bermuda on the farm Eddie operates. Part of this was in old fields that were too wet and seepy to farm. Other areas had not been farmed in some time and were not producing much grass of any grazing value.

Flying any national flag upside down at sea is the international distress signal.

**Vegetation Used To Protect Dams**

Newly completed floodwater-retarding structures in the Denton Creek Watershed are being vegetated now to prevent erosion. John Cannon, SCS employee from Saint Jo, is the inspector on many of the structures. He sees that the dams and spillways are plowed, sprigged, and fertilized properly.

Floodwater retarding structures hold back runoff water and releases it, at a controlled rate. These structures are fenced to control grazing and are maintained by the local sponsoring organization; such as, Montague County, Cooke County, Clear Creek Watershed authority in which J. C. Donnell of Saint Jo is a director and the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District.

Buy, sell, rent with the Enterprise Want Ads.

**C. A. Sherrard Wins Town-Country Award**

To C. A. Sherrard of Denison goes the title of Outstanding Town and Country Conservationist of the Upper Elm Red Conservation District for the past year.

Along with his automobile business between Denison and Sherman, he owns a 950 acre livestock farm three miles Northwest of Denison near Lake Texoma. He runs approximately 200 registered Hereford cows and exports high quality bulls and heifers to many areas of the United States. John Allison is herdsman on the Sherrard Ranch.

Charlie's first love is his registered cattle, but he also takes great pride in his high production of quality grasses.

His pastures consist of four basic grasses including Coastal bermudagrass, King Ranch bluestem, Kentucky fescue and native bluestem.

Sherrard believes in feeding his pasture grasses. Last year he applied 300 pounds per acre of 14-14-14 in the fall to a native bluestem meadow and applied 300 pounds of 33% ammonium nitrate per acre in the spring. The yield was over six tons per acre.

Charlie's pastures include 354 acres of native bluestem, which contains more than 50 percent wide-bladed grasses such as big bluestem, Indiangrass and switchgrass; 155 acres of this is used for hay production. He has 278 acres of King Ranch bluestem, 135 acres of coastal and common bermuda and 173 acres of Kentucky fescue. The fescue is used as winter pasture from December through March.

Sherrard became a district cooperator in 1951. The "home place" consisted of 265 acres. He has since purchased other land that bordered him as it became available until he now has 940 acres of lush grassland.

He has improved the land by

planting vetch and clover for soil improvement prior to planting his base grasses of K. R. bluestem, coastal and fescue. By deferred and rotation grazing he has greatly improved the native bluestem pasture.

He has cleared timber along the creeks leaving a few large trees for shade and beauty. He

constructed 10 ponds to supply water in all pastures to go with the ones already constructed on farms that he purchased. His place is a thing of beauty as one drives along the roads surrounding the farm. Good grass and good cattle are an unbeatable combination. The people of this area are proud of the good conservation work Charlie Sherrard has accomplished.

Sherrard's conservation program, now 100 per cent applied includes 110 acres in brush control, 586 acres of planted pasture, 780 acres of managed pasture, 155 acres of hayland management, 16 farm ponds with 4 under management as fish ponds.

**Converts Cropland To Coastal Pasture**

Ray Sicking is continuing to convert cropland to coastal bermuda on his farm near Myra. He planted 10 acres again this year. To make his pastures go further, Ray uses a no-till planter and overseeds with small grain in the fall.

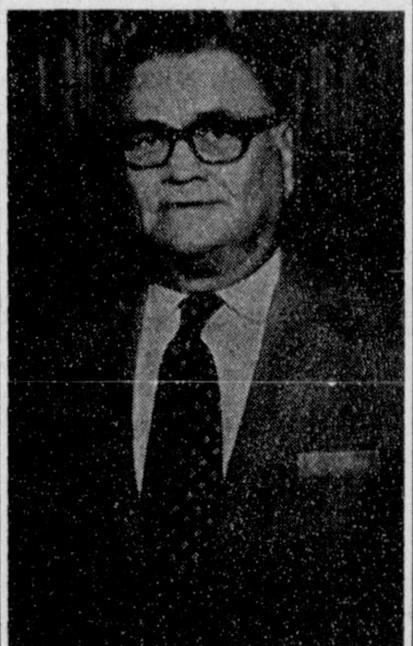
By fertilizing the small grain and the coastal bermuda he has grazing for ten or eleven months from each acre. When using the no-till planter he does not have to use the usual cultivation practices to get the small grain planted. By cutting out a minimum of four or five trips over the field, he greatly reduces his operating cost and increases his chances to make a profit.

**Reiter Converts Field to Meadow**

Wilfred Reiter has seeded a 35 acre field on the Meador farm to a mixture of Indiangrass and switchgrass. There were several thousand feet of old terraces in the field which he levelled prior to planting the grass seed.

The field will be used as a hay meadow after the grass is established and Reiter wanted to have the ground as level as possible. Mowing hay in terraced land causes a great many problems and extra time and money. You are either crossing them all the time or cutting small patches.

The grasses that were seeded will make excellent, high quality hay after they become established.



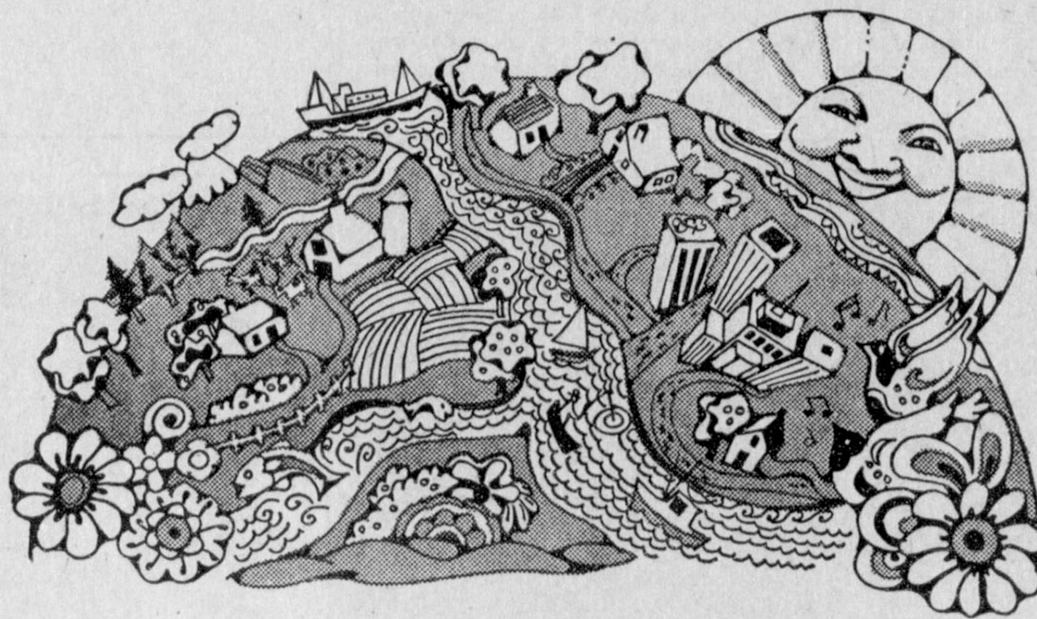
'WE WONT WASH OFF THIS FIELD, IT'S TERRACED.'

**CONSERVATION PAYS**

Our products will keep your machinery running right.

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**A SIGN OF PROGRESS**

Saving our soil and water is indeed progress

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the Land  
that Loves  
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Serving the financial needs of this area since 1923



**Muenster State Bank**



WHAT IS GOOD FOR THE SOIL  
~ IS GOOD FOR THE SOUL ~

CONGRATULATIONS

FARMERS AND RANCHERS

ON A JOB WELL DONE.

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# Comeback Farmer of '73 Is J. M. Barnett

J. M. Barnett of Rt. 2, Gainesville has been judged the Outstanding Comeback Farmer of 1973 in the Upper Elm Red Soil and Water Conservation District.

He and his wife are both natives of Cooke County. He was reared in the Sivells Bend area and she a few miles north of Gainesville. They lived in Muenster prior to 1947, when

they purchased 545 acres of land and moved to it.

For the first two years they ran a dairy, milking about 40 head of cows and running approximately 25 head of grade beef cows. After two years they sold the dairy and increased the beef cow herd.

In 1950 Barnett became a cooperater with the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Con-

servation District. In 1954 he bought 450 acres of land that joined his farm. He also started controlling brush and sodding bermudagrass that year on the original 545 acres he owned.

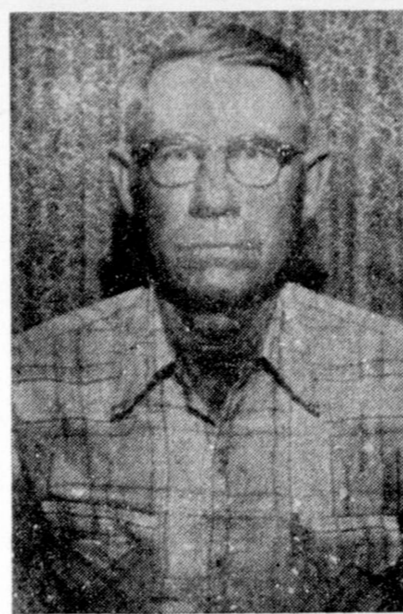
In 1963 he decided to go into registered Hereford cattle business. He purchased 50 head of registered cows. Today he runs approximately 200 head of registered Herefords.

In 1970, Barnett purchased 150 acres that joined his farm. This farm, like the rest of his land, was cleared of brush and sodded to bermudagrass.

The Barnett farm now has 100 acres of K.R. bluestem and 995 acres of bermudagrass to make up 1095 acres of improved pasture management.

While developing this land from brushy needlegrass to improved pasture, Barnett has held down a full time job with Union Texas Petroleum Plant that is near his farm. He has worked 22 years with the gas plant, developed this farm and reared a family.

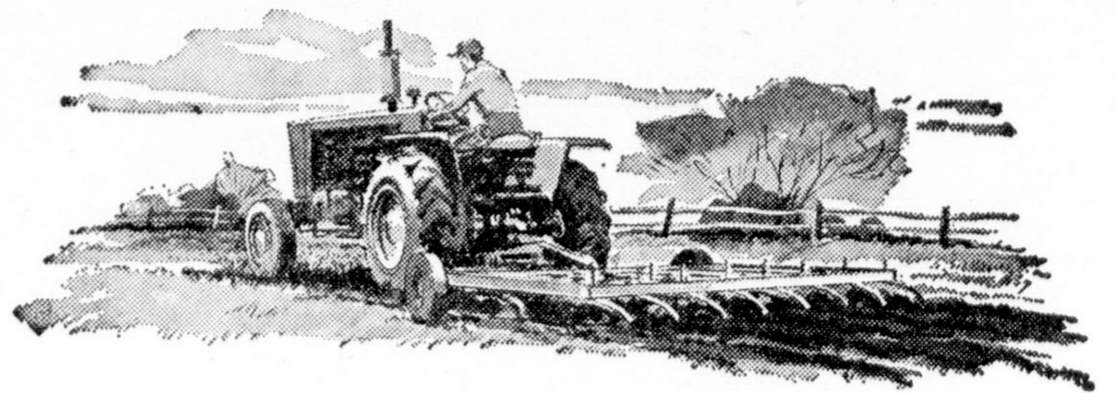
The Barnetts have spent a lot of time, money and effort in developing this 1153 acre ranch into an excellent grassland and livestock operation. Today it is all open country



in improved pastures whereas formerly it was brushy with little grass. This is an outstanding job of reclaiming land which had low productivity in times past.

Barnett's conservation program, now 100 per cent finished, consists of 376 acres in brush control, 1049 acres in planted pasture, 1095 acres in pasture management, 57 acres of planted hayland under management, 64 acres of cropland converted to grassland, and 4 ponds

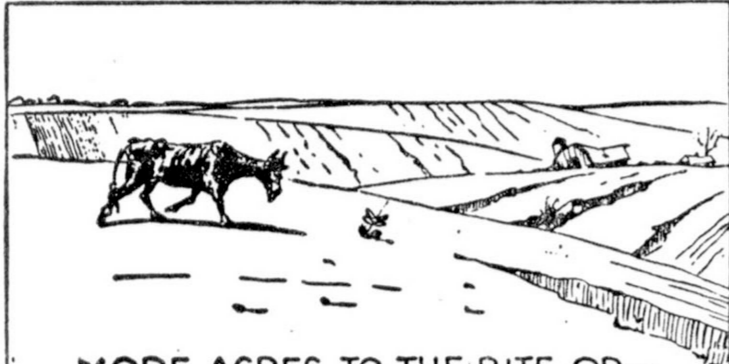
Our Business Is Built Around YOU . . .  
MR. FARMER . . . MR. RANCHER . . .  
Helping YOU Make the Most Out of YOUR LAND.



# WILDE



WHICH SHALL IT BE ?



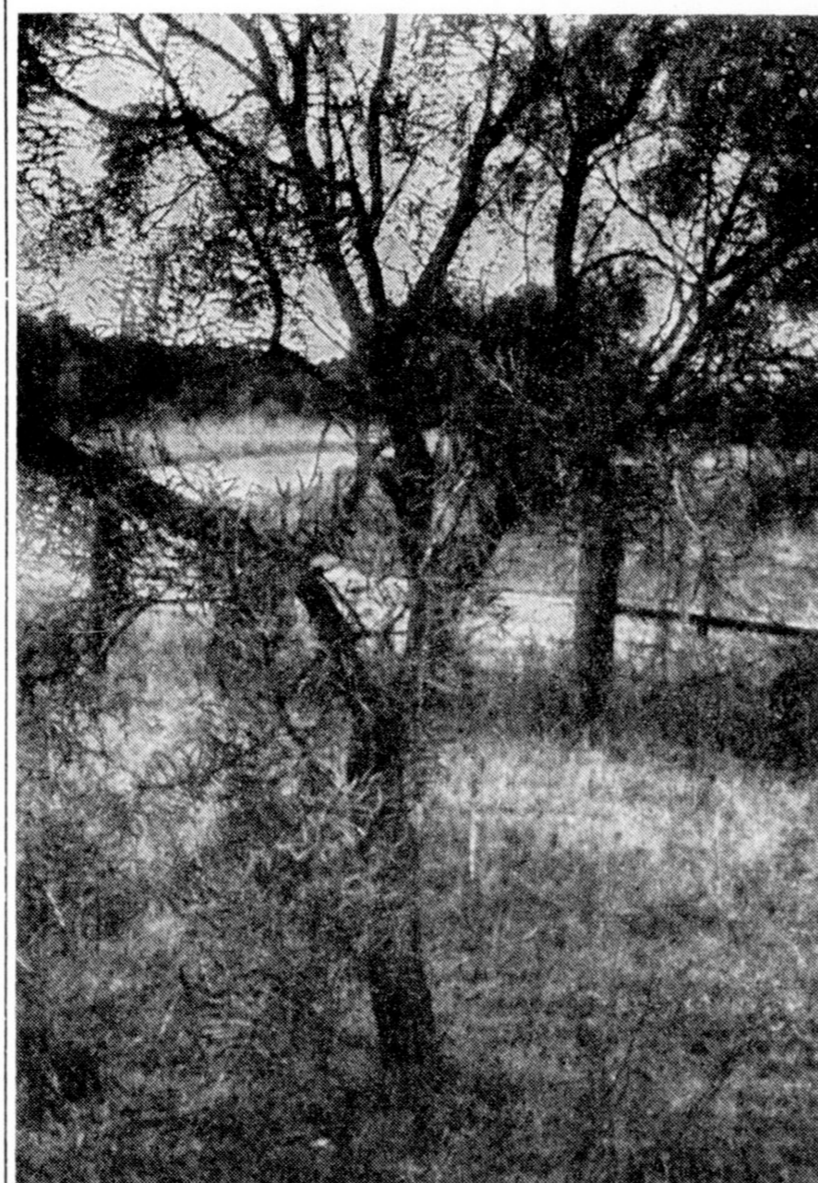
MORE ACRES TO THE BITE OR ..

-- MORE BITES TO THE ACRE ?



We congratulate the upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District for a job well done.

**H & W MEAT CO.**  
Muenster



How much water does this mesquite tree use? It uses about four times as much water to make one pound of mesquite growth as it does to make one pound of grass. Texas alone has some 56 million acres infested with mesquite. With the methods of control used, the spread is still gaining in acreage each year.

Roll out the carpet



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.

**METAL SALES INC.**  
West Highway 82, Gainesville



Congratulations Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District and the Winners of the 1973 Soil Awards.

**FMW Insurance Agency**  
Muenster



Congratulations Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District. Your efforts are appreciated.

**S&W Tractor Co.**  
West Highway 82 Gainesville



Practice Soil Conservation . . .  
for the betterment of our lands

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

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

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