



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE



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NUMBER 24

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

But they are only a few of the many. Hundreds of others are also conserving and improving, and they are included in the spirit of this week's conservation program, even if they are not named. The combined result of all their efforts is much greater than the individual achievements singled out for recognition. It is the inspiration behind the awards banquet, and a reminder that many unsung heroes are sharing in the success story.

On this twenty sixth awards program it's a pleasure to realize that it commemorates an important and significant fact. From the beginning of the program hailed the outstanding achievements while also recognizing the hard work of farmers in attaining their two fold goal of more prosperity for themselves and more security for coming generations.

We can derive added satisfaction from the fact that people of our district realized the significance of soil stewardship long before Soil Stewardship Week was designated for national observance. Furthermore we can take special pride in the district's conservation awards program. It is recognized as one of the best conservation programs of the nation.

Fortunately for all, the conservation movement was a bonanza to farmers. They learned soon that it pays off in greater production, more profit and better living. There were sound financial reasons for stopping the loss of soil and improving its yield.

At the same time the nation gained from the greater abundance of food and fiber and future generations gained in potential for future production. Thousands of ugly, unproductive acres have been restored to usefulness while other thousands of good acres have been kept where they are useful.

Conservation farmers are out in front of the ecological movement which has been bugging the environmentalists in recent years. In their quiet, unassuming way they were working at keeping America beautiful before those other people realized there is a problem.

Unfortunately we are encountering clashes of opinion between conservation farmers and environmentalists. One group demands a cut-back of fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides which leech out of the soil and contaminate streams. But the other group is confronted by the hard fact that production would nose-dive if those materials were not used. The high production of modern farming depends on fertilizer to boost growth and sprays to eliminate the crop's enemies.

It seems as though some sort of compromise needs to be worked out. There should be a way which will allow farmers to continue their high production but diminish the threat of upsetting nature's balance.

Despite that problem it is most urgent that the conservation movement be continued with increasing effort. As our own population grows and hungry people of the world become more dependent on us, there is vastly increasing demand for this country's production.

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

We can imagine further improvements in farming technique that will increase yields even more. We can imagine advancements in livestock and poultry management to produce more meat, milk and eggs. We can imagine continued progress in fish farming, or developing edible vegetation from ponds, lakes and the sea.

Most likely there will also (Continued on Page 10)

Saturday Is Date for Jaycee Awards and Installation Banquet

The thirteenth annual Awards and Installation Banquet of the Muenster Jaycees will be held Saturday night in the new Community Center.

Its outstanding feature will be the presentation of awards to persons whose identity will be unknown until the program. One of those is the person judged by Jaycees to be the outstanding citizen of the year. In a recent straw vote the public was invited to name its favorites, who were considered by Jaycees in the selection.

Other unknown persons, until the event, are those who will receive awards for outstanding project chairman and key man, titles which are practically equivalent to man of the year in the local chapter. All three of those awards will be made by Robert Miller, the outgoing president.

Roger Taylor, as master of ceremonies, will conduct the program. He will call on Father Placidus Eckart to give the invocation. Dan Hamric to lead in the Pledge of Allegiance, and Mayor David Bright to extend a welcome.

Roger Taylor will introduce guests, Charles Bayer will give the Exhausted Rooster award and John Schneider the travel and regional sports awards.

State vice president Wayne Klement will install next year's officers as follows: Claude Klement, president; Wayne Klement, first vice president; Ronny Wimmer, second vice president; Jim Endres, secretary; Jack Flusche, treasurer; John Schneider, state director; Willie Fisher, Tom Flusche, Roger Taylor, Allen Reiter, Glenn Miller, Mike Frost directors.

Installation will be followed by remarks by outgoing and incoming president and the Jaycee Creed, led by Tom Flusche.

Last event of the evening is a dance with music by Cherry Rhone. People who do not attend the banquet are invited to come for the dance, which will start about 9:30 o'clock.

Two SH Students In Optimist Final Oratory Contest

Mary Kay Caplinger and Craig Sangster participated Saturday at the Marina Hotel of D-FW Airport in finals of the Optimist oratorical contest which began in local chapters in February.

Winning in Gainesville at that time the two Sacred Heart students advanced to the zone contest at Sherman, then the finals at D-FW. Thirty participants from 15 zones of Central and West Texas competed. The Muenster entries were not told now they placed in the contest.

However they have memories of royal treatment as both contestants and their families were guests of the Gainesville Optimists.

All contestants and families were entertained at a jam session Friday night and, after the contest, a luncheon followed by tour of the airport. Saturday evening they were guests at an awards banquet in which all participants received finalist trophies.

Family members attending with Mary Kay were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Caplinger and Paul and Jerry. With Craig were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sangster and Cindy.

County A&M Club Sponsors Barbecue

The annual barbecue sponsored by the Cooke County A&M Club will be held in the Community Center of Gainesville next Thursday, May 15, 6 to 8 p.m.

The event, catered by Richard French, is a benefit for the scholarship fund to assist deserving students of the county. Four A&M students from the county are presently aided by the scholarships, three of those students being from Muenster. Tickets at \$2.50 are available from A&M Club members.

Community 4-H Club

The Muenster Community 4-H Club meeting will be next Tuesday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the TP&L room. The program will be on record books.

Team Organization Starts For Kids Summer Baseball

Organizational work in the community's Little League baseball program got under way Monday night as the league chairman, Mike Stoffels, and team managers planned a method of completing rosters on the eight teams and drew up their schedules.

Applications were delivered at both schools Wednesday and boys are expected to complete and return them Friday. To be complete the application must have a parent's signature indicating permission

Lindsay Teacher Dies in Convent

Sister Ligouri Zalesak, age 66, died Monday evening, May 5, around 5:00 o'clock in the Community Hospital in San Antonio after a short illness.

Sister Ligouri entered the Congregation of Divine Providence in 1927. She has been stationed in Lindsay since July 1969.

Surviving brothers and sisters are: Frank Zalesak and Mrs. Louise Tesar of Fort Worth, Jerry Zalesak and Mrs. Frances Minks of Wallis, and Joe Zalesak and Mrs. Josie Schleichach of Houston.

Funeral Service Held Tuesday for Martin S. Thetford

Funeral services for Martin Simon Thetford, 87, a long time resident of the Valley Creek community were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday in Shiloh Baptist Church with the Reverend W. B. Burkhart officiating.

Burial in Shiloh Cemetery was under direction of Vernie Keel Funeral Home. Bearers were Roger Fleitman, Troy Neal Thetford, Gary Don Clark, Doyle Thetford, Martin Newton and Garland Newton.

Thetford was pronounced dead on arrival at Gainesville Hospital at 4 a.m. Sunday after becoming seriously ill at his home, 1003 Witherspoon Street in Gainesville.

He was born at Belcherville on August 20 1887, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thetford, and came to Cooke County in 1901. He married Emmie Gibson August 27, 1914 at Marietta, Okla., and the couple made its home in the Valley Creek community. He moved to Gainesville in 1968.

Survivors are his wife; two sons, Martin of Collinsville and C. D. of Ganesville, three daughters, Mrs. Albert Fleitman of Muenster, Mrs. Kenneth Clark of Gainesville and Mrs. Edith Newton of Big Spring; one sister, Dovie Whittington of Thackerville, Okla.; 20 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

Glenn Richardson Named to Coach at Boyd High School

Friends in Muenster have learned that Glenn Richardson, coach and athletic director at Muenster Public School for several years, will be back in school work next year as coach and athletic director at Boyd High School and elementary.

Richardson resigned here a year ago to become owner-operator of a sporting goods store in Ardmore and discovered since then that his first interest is in school athletics.

Tigers, Tigerettes Swamped in TCIL State Track Meet

Sacred Heart Tigers and Tigerettes got on the scoreboard, but not much more, in the Texas Catholic Interscholastic League state track meet held in Houston Friday and Saturday.

The SH boys earned 16 points and the girls earned 14. They had been No. 1 and No. 2 respectively in the district meet, with four participating schools, at Amarillo two weeks earlier. But the situation changed considerably in the state meet, in which the participants came from 6 districts representing about 100 schools. The three first place winners in the district meets were eligible for the state meet.

Points for the Tigers at Houston were earned as follows: 880 yard run: Bruce Fuhrmann second, 2:01.8. Mile run: Paul Reiter fourth, 4:54.2. High Jump: Roger Endres sixth, 5'8". Discus: Mark Hess sixth, 118'10". 440 relay: Sacred Heart sixth, Joe Sicking, Mark Hess, Roger Endres, Leon Bayer.

Tigerette points were earned as follows: 880 yard run: Cindy Bartush third, 2:36.4; Elizabeth Kralicke fourth, 2:37.8. High jump: Gloria Hess fifth, 4'6". 880 yard relay: Sacred Heart sixth, Dianne Kralicke, Mary Hoedebeck, Karen Schilling, Gayle Miller.

Other Tigers who participated are Bob Grewing, Craig Sangster, Jack Dangelmayr, Melvin Hess and Darrell Walterscheid.

Other Tigerettes in the meet were Sue Koessler, Brenda Voth, Janet Krahl, Dona Swirczynski, Mary Grewing and Mary Luke.

Chamber of Commerce Meet

Members of the Muenster Chamber of Commerce will have their regular monthly luncheon meeting next Tuesday at noon in the lounge of The Center.

CDA Meeting

The regular CDA meeting this month will be on Thursday, May 8, at 8:30, following the evening Mass. Election of officers will be held.

Life Saving Class Begins May 19 at Local Swim Pool

Boys and girls — and adults — wishing to take a water safety class in life saving will have that opportunity Monday, May 19, through Friday, May 23, when senior and junior life saving classes will be available at the Muenster Municipal Pool.

The course was announced this week by Mrs. Harold Flusche who will be in charge of the standard Red Cross instruction. Her assistant will be Kathy Luke.

Classes each of the five days, will be held from 3 to 6 o'clock. Registration will be on the first day. To enroll in the junior class a student must be 11 years old or past the fifth grade. For the senior class the student must be 15 years old or past the ninth grade.

Water safety instructor classes in Part 1 will also be available. Persons wishing to take them are asked to contact Mrs. Flusche before May 19. Her number is 759-4497.

Residents Asked To Limit the Load in Garbage Bags

People who have overloaded their garbage bags with rocks and other heavy objects have caused a serious problem to city workers who have to lift the bags high to get them into the garbage truck.

City Superintendent Steve Mosier calls attention to the city ordinance requiring that the bags weigh no more than 50 pounds, and asks that heavy loads of the future be divided between two bags, or even more if needed. Some of the bags lately have been heavy enough to cause injury, he said.

Residents Asked To Limit the Load in Garbage Bags

Members of the library board outlined the problems involved in keeping Muenster Library up to the standard required by the state library board and to be eligible for federal and state aid. In support of that goal the council

Ran a Fast Mile John Bartush of Southeastern Oklahoma University ran third in the one mile event of a track meet of eight Oklahoma colleges at Edmond, Okla., last Saturday. With a time of 4:31.9 he missed his school's record by only .4 of a second in spite of rainy and stormy weather. John's parents, the Chuck Bartushes, were there.

All Awards Banquet Set Monday for MHS Students

John Fitzgerald of the Dallas Cowboys will be the master of ceremonies Monday night for the annual recognition and awards banquet honoring academic and athletic achievements at Muenster High School during the past school year.

The event, sponsored by the school's Parent-Teacher Organization, will be held in the gymnasium starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Also on the program are Urban Endres, president of the school board, introducing the toastmaster, a welcome by Mrs. Juanita Bright in behalf of the sponsoring organization, a response by Thomas Bright for the students, music by the Muenster High band, vocal numbers by a quintet of high school girls, introductions and awards by faculty advisors, acknowledgements by Superintendent L. B. Bruns and Principal C. O. Cash, invocation by Thomas Bright and invocation by Debbie Reynolds.

Purpose of the program is to recognize achievements in studies and sports. It will name three nominees and the selection of outstanding student in each department along with a number of special awards. Also it will name all students who participated in UIL literary and sports events, and will recognize all of the student organizations and their officers.

Those organizations are the National Honor Society in senior and junior divisions, the student council, Jets Club, Los Jovenes Club, Annual Staff, the four classes, FHA and FFA and the band.

Athletic recognitions and awards will be made by the coaches of the separate sports.

Hornets Lose 9-7 To Coons in First Bi-District Game

The Muenster High Hornets lost 9-7 to Frisco's Coons Tuesday afternoon in the first encounter of a 2 out of 3 series for bi-district honors.

For the early part of the game they did fine, going into the sixth inning with a 5-0 lead, but a favorable grouping of hits, walks and errors netted three for the Coons in the sixth and four in the seventh, for a two run lead.

Muenster tied it with 2 in the bottom of the seventh, forcing extra innings. Both were scoreless in the eighth, Frisco added 2 in the ninth.

Terry Walterscheid pitched for the Hornets until the eighth and was relieved by Tim Wolf. Together they allowed 7 hits and 8 walks and fanned 13. Frisco's two pitchers gave up 10 hits and 2 walks and fanned 6.

Hornet hitters were Tim Wolf 3, Terry Walterscheid and Dan Endres each 2, Mark Stoffels, Mike Davidson and Nick Walterscheid each 1.

Next game of the series will be at 5:30 Friday at Locke Field, Gainesville. If the third game is needed it will be Tuesday, same place and same hour.

City Council Considers AMPI & Library Problems

Plans for disposing of industrial waste from the new AMPI milk plant, which is now under construction, and discussion of the program required for official recognition of the Muenster Public Library occupied the Muenster City Council during most of its regular meeting Monday night.

Purpose of the arrangement with AMPI is pre-treatment of its waste to the extent that the city sewer plant, after its treatment, will be able to meet the requirements of EPA and the state's Water Quality Board.

Until now the plant's waste went directly into the sewer main, often causing an overload on the system. The plan for the future calls for a separate AMPI sewer line to a pre-treatment plant near the city sewer plant. The waste will be treated there before being sent on to the sewer plant. Degree of purity of that discharge was one of the subjects discussed at the council meeting.

Members of the library board outlined the problems involved in keeping Muenster Library up to the standard required by the state library board and to be eligible for federal and state aid. In support of that goal the council

voted to increase its annual library appropriation by \$500, bringing the total to \$3100 a year.

Responding to a request from the Muenster Jaycees, the council approved use of the city park by that organization for its annual picnic on June 1.

Also the council set Saturday, May 24 as the date for opening of the swimming pool and approved details pertaining to personnel, admission prices, schedule, etc.

Opening Date for Swimming Pool Is Saturday, 24th

Swimming season at Muenster begins this year on Monday May 19 with swimming classes in both junior and senior life saving, however the season for the public starts the following Saturday.

As determined in the city council meeting Monday night, Dan Hamric returns as manager of the pool and his assistants will be Debbie Reynolds, Kathy Luke and Doris Clark. The pool will be open daily except Monday from 1 to 7 o'clock and the admission charge also continues at 65 cents and 35 cents. Also it will again be possible to lease the pool for parties except during regular hours. This can be any time Monday, mornings of other days, or after the regular closing time. The charge will be \$10 an hour.

Preparing for the pool's opening the city had to repair some of the concrete, especially that in the area of the diving board. After 20 years of stress, the concrete was badly damaged, allowing several leaks, so it was removed and replaced. In addition the pool is being favored with a general clean-up, fix-up paint-up.

Presently on schedule for the swim season are the life saving courses starting May 19, Scuba diving course starting June 2, Free Red Cross swim classes starting July 7, Pool closing date August 24.

Dallas Cowboy Will Be Speaker At SHHS Awards

John Fitzgerald, offensive center of the Dallas Cowboys, will be the guest speaker at this year's all-awards banquet for Sacred Heart students.

Sacred Heart Alumni Association, sponsor, announced this week that the banquet will be on Friday, May 23, starting at 7 p.m. in the community center. Tickets at \$2.50 are available from Coach Steele or Joe Felderhoff.

Band to Appear Friday Night in Spring Concert

The three divisions of the Muenster Public School band department, under direction of Bob Hayes, will appear Friday night in the school's annual spring concert. Total membership of the three units is about 90 students.

The concert will be in the school auditorium, starting at 8 p.m., and there will be no admission charge. Everybody is invited to attend.

To open the program, the seventh graders will play the Star Spangled Banner. Next the beginners, fifth graders, will present two numbers, then the intermediate band, seventh and eighth graders will play three numbers.

From there on the program will be turned over to the High School Band. It will present six numbers including those played in this year's UIL competition.

Membership of the Hornet band is 51 students playing flutes, clarinets, saxophones, French horns, cornets, trumpets, trombones, baritones, base horns and percussion. Six of the members are seniors.

Combined membership of the two younger bands is about 40.

At a break in the concert a ten speed bike will be given away in a drawing sponsored by band parents as a benefit for the band uniform fund.

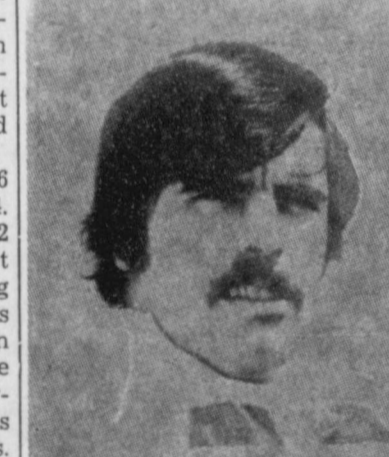
309 Register for Arts-Crafts Show At Sacred Heart

Three hundred and nine people viewed the Arts and Crafts Show, at SHHS Sunday. There were hundreds of entries in great variety, by students in the gym, and many by adults in the library.

The show gave shop students of Joe Felderhoff and Tom Stalik of Sacred Heart and of Rudy Koessler of Muenster High an opportunity to display outstanding wood work.

Mrs. Donald Neal has expressed her appreciation for the co-operation she received from students and adults and hopes to have a special section for work by Senior Citizens next year.

During Sunday afternoon, Debbie Neal was hostess in the student lounge where freshman girls served punch and cookies.



John Fitzgerald, Dallas Cowboy, will be the guest speaker at the awards banquet.

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Donna Zimmerer, Steve Felderhoff Exchange Vows in Lindsay Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Joseph Felderhoff are at home in Gainesville following their wedding trip to Houston and Galveston. They were married on Saturday afternoon, April 26 in St. Peter's Church, Lindsay, with the bride's uncle, Fr. Francis Zimmerer officiating for the vows and nuptial Mass. Fr. Francis is pastor of Assumption of Blessed Virgin Mary Church in Decatur.

The bride is the former Donna Jean Zimmerer and her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Zimmerer of Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Felderhoff, of Gainesville are parents of the groom.

The bride's mother and father presented her for marriage before an altar holding candelabra and pink gladioli and ferns. The wedding scene was further enhanced by votive lights and ivy on the communion rail and pink satin bows marking pews.

For her wedding the bride chose a formal gown of dacrone organza, detailed with Franch Chantilly lace, seed pearls and sequins on the bodice. The narrow staidup collar was edged in crystal pleating. Wide crystal pleating encircled the skirt forming a chapel length train. The full bishop sleeves featured lace appliques and crystal pleating at the wrist. White satin ribbon tied at the waist with long streamers in back.

For added sentiment the

bride wore the same veil worn by her sisters, Mrs. Dan Jones and Mrs. Les Wilson at their weddings. It was styled of fingertip length silk illusion and held by a lace Juliet cap embroidered with pearls and sequins. Her bridal bouquet was an all white arrangement centered with an orchid and surrounded by stephanotis, carnations and baby's breath. Something blue was a garter made by her cousin, Carol Zimmerer.

Attendants

Bridal attendants were maid of honor Carol Zimmerer, bride's cousin and bridesmaids were Mrs. Bobby Zimmerer and Cindy Felderhoff, both sisters of the groom and Mrs. Les Wilson and Mrs. Dan Jones both sisters of the bride.

The maid of honor wore mint green and the bridesmaids wore pale pink. Their dresses were identically designed of flocked polyester, sleeveless, with a front wrapped bodice, V-shaped neckline, cape flared collar, satin ribbon belt and flared skirt. They carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations and baby's breath.

Three nieces of the bride were flower girls: Jennifer Zimmerer, Tonia Zimmerer and Traci Jones. Their dresses were mint green with short puffed sleeves, with double ruffled lace on the empire waist and tied in back with long satin streamers. They carried miniature versions of



— Photo by Mathews Photography

the bridesmaids' flowers.

Roger Luttmer was best man and groomsmen were Ronnie Felderhoff and A. J. Felderhoff, Jr., both brothers of the groom and Bobby Zimmerer and Sammy Zimmerer, both brothers of the bride.

Ushering guests were Les Wilson, Larry Patterson, Paul Neu Jr. and Tommy Zimmerer, bride's brother. Mass servers were Jeff Felderhoff, groom's brother and Phil Wolf, groom's cousin from Muenster.

Wedding music was provided by Donna Haverkamp, organist and Jimmy Lawson, soloist.

After the ceremony Traci Jones gave the bride a carnation bouquet to place on the Blessed Virgin's altar during the vocal solo "On This Day." As the bride approached the altar she gave her mother a long stemmed pink rose and on leaving the altar she gave the groom's mother a similar rose.

Reception

Following the ceremony the bride's parents hosted a reception and dinner for 400 guests in the Knights of Columbus Hall. The groom's sisters Kathy and Mary Felderhoff were at the guests book.

The cake and punch table was covered with a white cloth and held the four tiered wedding cake, crystal punch bowl and silver candelabra. The cake was cut by Mrs. Al Horn of Muenster and served by Judie Felderhoff, groom's sister. At the punch bowl were Mrs. Wilfred Bezner, Susie Zimmerer, Christi Neu and Melinda Bezner.

Special guests were the bride's god-mother Mrs. Leo Cutaia of Dallas, groom's god-

parents Albert Kubis and Mrs. Tony Felderhoff, (the latter two also grandparents of the groom) and Mrs. Albert Kubis and Tony Felderhoff. Also great-grandparents Mrs. Joe Bezner Sr., and I. A. Zimmerer.

When the couple left on their wedding trip the bride was wearing a blue double knit dress with print top and white accessories.

She is a 1974 graduate of Lindsay High and he also graduated from Lindsay High in 1972 and from Cooke County College and NTSU in Denton. The bride is an employee of Tom Thumb - Page and the groom is employed at Valenite.

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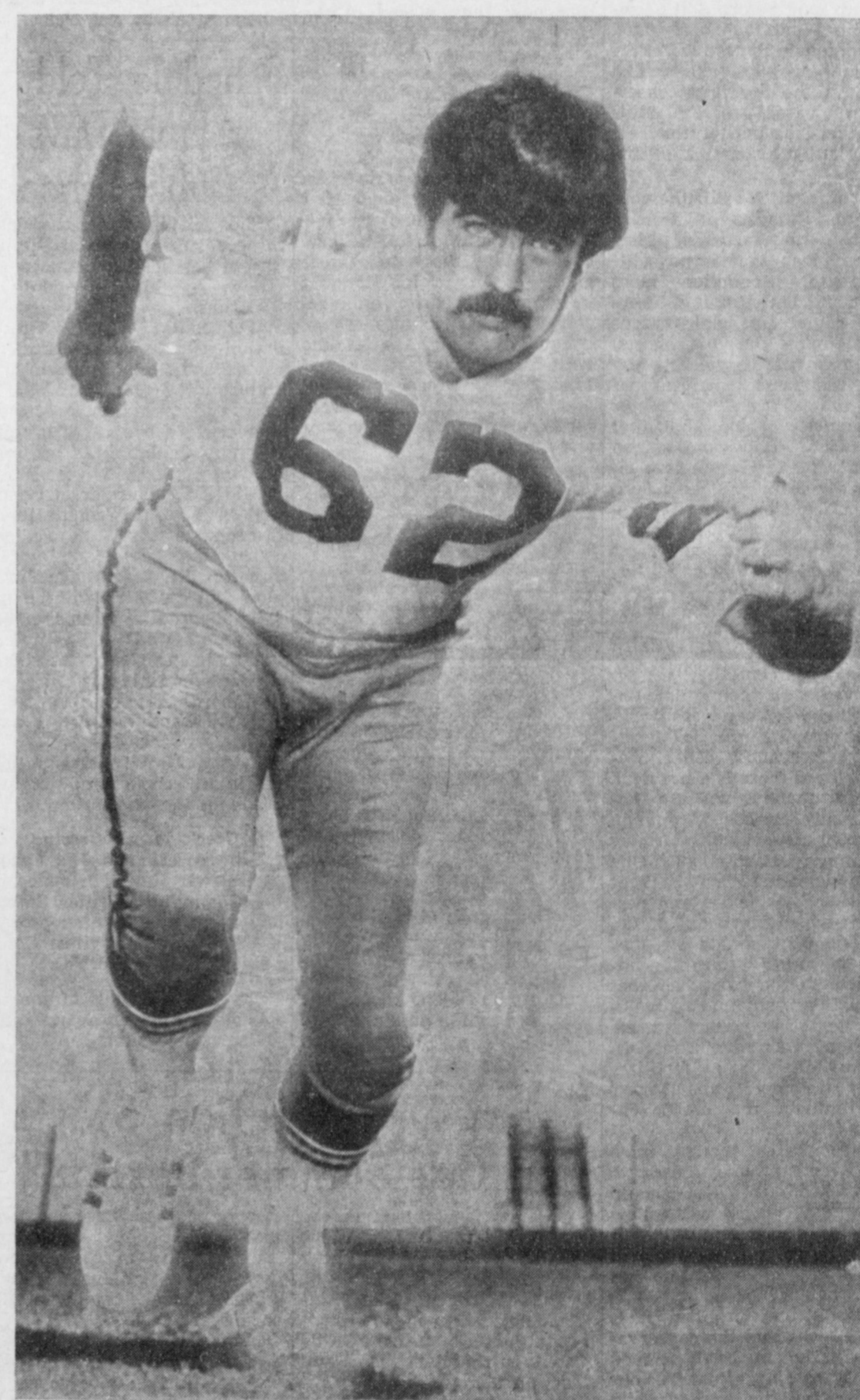
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Hornets End 13-A Season with 16-1 Win over Wildcats

As if to make their district title more convincing, the Hornets last Thursday ended their loop schedule by smashing

Callisburg 16-1 — after they had cinched the trophy in their previous game. They have a perfect 4-0 record in 13-A, which consists of 2 each over Windthorst and Callisburg.

The MHS boys started

calmly with a run in the second, two in the third and another in the fourth, then went on a hitting spree in the fifth, boosting the score to 10-0. It would have been enough to end the game with a lead of ten but Callisburg, still trying got a tally in its half.

Muenster slugging resumed in the sixth for 6 more and Callisburg failed in its half, so the 10 point rule ended the game without the seventh inning.

MHS had four pitchers, Danny Endres, Tim Wolf, Nick Walterscheid and Terry Walterscheid. Together they got 14 strikeouts, and allowed 7 walks and 2 hits. Kemp for the Wildcats fanned 3, walked 6 and gave up 13 hits.

Hornets who got those hits are Randy Wolf a triple and a double; Tim Wolf and Terry Walterscheid each a double and a single, Danny Endres, 2 singles; Bobby Endres, Nick Walterscheid, Kirk Johnson, Kim Walterscheid and Danny Fisher each a single.

Husband, answering the phone: "She is not at home. Would you care to leave a rumor?"

Phyllis Bindel Gets SEU Awards

Phyllis Bindel, a senior at St. Edward's University in Austin was honored there twice last week. For outstanding contributions to Delta Mu Delta Honorary Business Society at St. Edward's she received a plaque during a banquet on April 28.

On April 30 Miss Bindel was a special guest of the President of St. Edward's for the performance of "Marathon 33" in Mary Moody Northern Theatre. A special awards reception followed where she received a certificate and official recognition as a member of Alpha Chi Honor Society.

Membership to this society is based upon scholarship and is limited to the top 10% of the Senior class.

Phyllis has a psychology and management double major. She will complete her course work next December. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bindel.

Legal tender is money which may be legally used in the payment of a debt and which the creditor must accept.



— Photo by Gene's Photos

Marilyn Felderhoff And Sherman Man Set Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Felderhoff announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Ann, to Dale Wayne Trevathan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trevathan of Sherman.

The couple has chosen Saturday, June 7 at 3:00 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church as the date and place of their wedding.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Muenster High School and received her Associate of Science degree in Nursing at Grayson County College. She is a Registered Nurse on the staff of Wilson N. Jones Memorial Hospital in Sherman.

The future groom is a graduate of Muenster High School, attended Grayson County College and is employed by Kelley-Coppedge Co. of Fort Worth and presently working in Post, Texas.

Florence Hess and Glenn Stockard Set Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Hess have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Florence Elizabeth to Glenn David Stockard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Stockard of 2001 Maplewood, Gainesville.

The couple will exchange vows on June 7 at 5:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Sacred Heart High and is employed by Jr. Elite. The future groom graduated from Gainesville High and is employed by National Supply.

The way to get rid of a friend who wants to borrow money is to lend him money; you won't see him again for a long, long time.

Attend Birthday Supper in Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Zimmmerer and Sammy of Lindsay were in Dallas Sunday evening as guests at a birthday supper honoring their granddaughter, three year old Traci Jones. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jones. Traci's other grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Jones of Dallas were also there as were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Felderhoff and Mr. and Mrs. Les Wilson of Gainesville. A decorated birthday cake was served with ice cream and there were gifts for the honoree and picture taking of the family gathering.

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Fresh Catfish, Peel & Eat Shrimp, Fried Shrimp, Fried Oysters, Oysters on the Half Shell, Stuffed Crab

All sea foods with hush puppies and corn on the cob.

Steak and Hamburger

Served with tossed green salad and baked potato or French fries

Sunday-Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday & Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

522 N. Grand, Gainesville

**STATE
THE FRIENDLY THEATRE**

Saturday & Sunday

Walt Disney Presents

"Lt. Robin Crusoe, USN"

Starring Van Dyke and Nancy Kwan

**HI HO
DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

East Hwy. 82, 665-5201, Gainesville

Opens 7:30

"Mama's Dirty Girls"

also

"The Manhandlers"

both in color

Starring Gloria Grahame, Paul Lambert, Sondra Currie, Candice Rialson

VALUE-MINDED SHOPPERS Find Food Savings Here!

- 6 pack of bottles, Old Milwaukee Beer \$1.19
- 8 pack of 10 oz. bottles Sprite 69c plus deposit & tax
- 6 pack of cans Dr. Pepper 99c
- Shurfine 11 oz. Non-Dairy Creamer 59c
- Heinz 4 oz. strained Baby Food 8 for \$1.00
- Kraft 18 oz. Bar-B-Q Sauce 59c
- Del Monte 46 oz. Tomato Juice 49c
- Strawberry, Grape, Plum, Peach, Apple, Apricot Bama Jelly 48 oz. \$1.99
- Reg. \$2.29, 4 oz. jar Nestea \$1.59
- Charmin 4-roll pkg. Toilet Tissue 69c
- Bounty, Jumbo Roll Paper Towels 49c
- 3 lb. can granular Sani-Flush 89c
- Kraft 32 oz. Miracle Whip 99c
- Shurfine 9 oz. bag Potato Chips 69c
- Shurfine large loaf Bread 3 for \$1.00
- Shurfine doz. Brown & Serve Rolls 3 for \$1.00
- Soft white, 60-75-100 watt Light Bulbs 2 for 69c
- Reg. 59c 4 oz. Phillips Milk-Magnesia 39c
- Reg. \$1.39, 40 ct. Efferdent Denture Cleaner .. \$1.09
- Reg. \$1.59, 8 oz. Herbal Essence Creme Rinse \$1.19
- Reg. \$1.09 Coricidin tablets Decongestant 79c



Double Stamps on Wednesday

With grocery purchase of \$5.00 or more (no cigarettes) on Wednesday we give twice as many S&H Green Stamps

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

MEATS

- Arm Roast lb. 79c
- Seven Roast lb. 79c
- Chuck Roast lb. 79c
- T-Bone Steak lb. \$1.39
- Pork Chops lb. 89c
- Spiced Luncheon Meat lb. 89c

FROZEN

- Morton Meat Pot Pie 5 for \$1.00
- Shurfine 6 oz. Lemonade 6 for \$1.00
- Gorton 15 oz. Turbot Fillets 89c

PRODUCE

- Lettuce hd. 29c
- Radishes bag 5c
- Potatoes 20 lb. \$1.39
- Yellow Onions lb. 10c
- Bananas lb. 17c
- Green Onions bunch 10c
- Cucumbers lb. 29c
- Yellow Squash lb. 39c
- Avocados ea. 10c



HOFBAUER'S

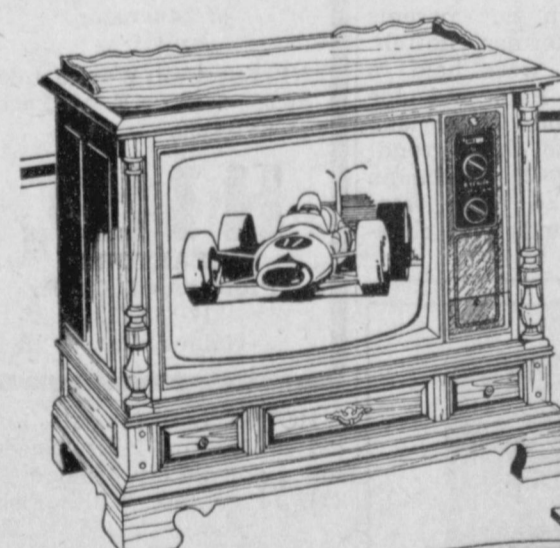
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COURTESY
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SERVICE

introducing all new **ZENITH** SOLID-STATE **CHROMACOLOR II** 23" giant-screen consoles

Save \$30



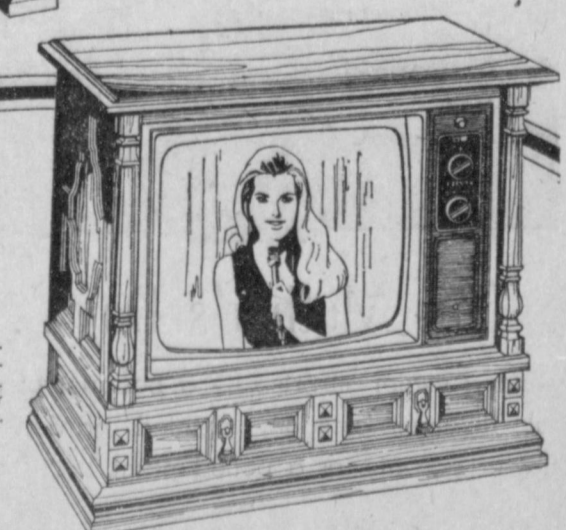
Regular \$649.00
\$619.00

BRILLIANT GIANT-SCREEN CHROMACOLOR PICTURE

The LAWRENCE • F4547M — Early American styled full base console. Casters, 23" diagonal Solid-State Chromacolor II, Advanced Chromacolor Picture Tube, 100% Solid-State Chassis, Patented Power Sentry Voltage Regulator, Solid-State Super Video Range Tuning System, Chromatic One-Button Tuning, AFC.

PATENTED POWER SENTRY VOLTAGE REGULATOR

Regular \$649.00
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The BASSANO • F4549 — Mediterranean styled full base console. Casters, 23" diagonal Solid-State Chromacolor II, Advanced Chromacolor Picture Tube, 100% Solid-State Chassis, Patented Power Sentry Voltage Regulator, Solid-State Super Video Range Tuning System, Chromatic One-Button Tuning, AFC.

ZENITH The quality goes in before the name goes on

Muenster Butane Company

Paul James and Clyde Walterscheid

Friends of Library Ask for Support of Local Groups

The second organizational meeting of the Friends of the Library was held in the reading room of Muenster Library on April 30, 1975. Mrs. James Walterscheid was chosen as temporary chairman for the organization. Those attending decided that the first activity should be enrollment of new members.

The meetings of the various organizations and clubs of the community will be visited by a representative from the Muenster Chapter of Friends of the Library, who will explain the purpose and function of the Friends of the Library and get a list of those people who are willing to volunteer their talents, funds and influence, when needed, in order to promote, to improve and to expand library service.

Those wishing to show their support for the library and wanting more information about the Friends of the Library organization may call 759-2843.

Of current interest at the library is an exhibit of arts and crafts by local persons. All are invited to view the display at the library for the next two weeks.

Surprise Shower for Bride Elect

A surprise shower was given Sunday, April 27, for Debbie Sicking, bride-elect of Anthony Felderhoff, Jr., who will be married on May 17. Hostesses were Mrs. John Felderhoff of Denton, Mrs. Mark Metzler of Denton, and Mrs. Tommy Eberhart of Lindsay.

Seventeen friends and classmates attended and also grandmothers of the couple, Mrs. Tony Felderhoff and Mrs. Will Sicking and their mothers, Mrs. A. J. Felderhoff, and Mrs. Emmitt Sicking. The party was held in the TP&L Building. The refreshment table held a centerpiece of daisies and greenery. The bride-elect and the couple's mothers received corsages from the hostesses.

Mrs. Ronnie Hoagland had as guests in her home for one week her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gudd who drove in from Clifton, New Jersey. On the way they stopped in Nahanoy City, Pa., and brought with them Mrs. Hoagland's cousin, Miss Aldona Mitchell. They left here Tuesday.

While Mrs. Leon Fleitman attended a convention of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International in Beaumont, her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Reed of Houston came in to care for her family. They arrived Thursday and returned home Monday.

MÜNSTER GARDEN CENTER

Most vegetables and flowers are up and growing. But those damaging insects are up too. "Sevin" dust or spray is the cheapest and safest insecticide to use on most of the insects. Or, to control all insects and diseases in one application, try 3 in 1 dust.

Just arrived: new shipment of 16-4-4 fertilizer for only \$5.25 per bag.

Pecan spraying will begin in a few weeks. Call us if you are not already on our spraying list.

We commend our area farmers and ranchers for their efforts in soil conservation, and encourage them to continue these practices. Roger Taylor

Herbert Knabe Is Cub Scout Leader

Changes in officers and a Pine Wood Derby featured a recent pack meeting for Cub Scouts.

Herbert Knabe is the new Cub Master of Muenster Cub Scouts. He succeeds Bobby Walterscheid who served as Cub Master for three years. Walterscheid will replace Joe Sicking on the Scout Committee for Boy Scouts, Troop 664. Serving with Bobby Walterscheid for the past year as members of the Cub Scout Committee were Herbert and Tony Knabe.

Den mothers for Muenster's three dens of twenty one members were Mrs. Henry Felderhoff and Mrs. Butch Fisher; Mrs. Gene Hoenig and Mrs. Bob Vogel; Mrs. Herbert Knabe and Mrs. Fred Koerschner.

A father-son project and favorite of all the boys each year is the Pine Wood Derby Race. It was held in the KC Hall this year for all cubs and their families. Winners in preliminary races were Den 3 Nickie Hess 1st, Leroy Voth 2nd, Duane Walterscheid 3rd. In Den 4 Daniel Koerschner 1st, Mike Koerschner 2nd, Tim Knabe 3rd and Den 5 Jay Mollenkopf 1st, Kevin Felderhoff 2nd, Danny Wilson 3rd.

Winners in the runoff race were Daniel Koerschner 1st, Leroy Voth 2nd and Tim Knabe 3rd.

Den 3 and Den Mothers Mmes. Gene Hoenig and Bob Vogel served refreshments.

Era Is Winner in District Contest

Era folks are old hands at winning Community Improvement Contests. Last week the community was judged No. 1 in a district contest and is setting its sights for regional and state contests. While Era got the top rating, Callisburg was picked for second place and Cottonwood of Kaufman was third.

Two years ago Era was first and advanced to the state showdown, which it won. Last year Era was nosed out by Callisburg in the district contest, and Callisburg was nosed out of the regional.

Era has won district several times in the past ten years and was in the state judging twice before taking first place.

Report your news items to 759-4311.

Local News BRIEFS

Birthday cake and party for those MAP members having birthdays in May will be a feature of next Tuesday's meeting in the Community Center. The oldest man and oldest lady present will also be honored.

Guests of the Lawrence Martin family a recent Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martin of Fort Worth who were spending the weekend with another brother Herman Martin in Lindsay.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Rex Simmons and sons Russell and Chad of Cannon Air Force Base, New Mexico have returned home after a two week visit here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stoffels. Family parties were held in the homes of Pam and Joe Dangelmayr and Cindy and Jim Gehrig and their grandmother, Mrs. Will Sandmann of Lindsay. And there were visits with friends and classmates.



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 First insertion — per col. in. \$1.50
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DISPLAY IN BORDER
 First insertion — per col. in. \$1.75
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LEGAL NOTICE RATES
 First insertion 2 cents per word.
 Following insertion 1 cent per word.

THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to Doctors Kralicke and Antonetti and to the nurses and staff at Muenster Memorial Hospital for their loving care and concern for Sister Ligouri Zalesak during her recent illness, to Fathers Placidus and Stephen and Father Damien for their prayers; to our many friends and school children for their prayers and concern for our beloved Sister Ligouri during her recent illness and death.
 Sisters of Divine Providence

Miscellaneous

Tioga, Texas the Antique Town
 The Gilded Cage Imports and Early American, Arts and Crafts
 Archer's American Primitives
 House of Things Authentic Indian jewelry Unusuals
 Crackpot Books 'n Things
 The Old Firehouse Stained glass, gems, guns
 Tioga Mineral Water A natural mineral supplement since 1878.
 The Country Kitchen All you can eat in country cooking
 Western Trade Days 3rd weekend every month. May 17 & 18

Complete Auto Service, Spin type wheel balance, front end alignment, air conditioning service & tune-up at R&M Auto. Bob Walterscheid. Phone 759-4474.

Let us do your dirty work. Power sweeping, parking lot stripping, mowing, window washing and general clean up. Stephens and Sons, 817-759-2546. Collect. 12-tf

You Bend 'Em WE'LL MEND 'EM
 Car rebuilding & painting
 Windshields, Door glass
 FREE ESTIMATES
AL HORN
 5th & Cedar, 759-4471 30tf

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

Dozer Service
 Call or See **Frank Hess** 759-4249
 ELECTRICAL INSTALLATIONS & REPAIRS Including Heating and Air Conditioning Residential & Commercial
GRIGGS ELECTRIC
 Day ph. 759-2232 Nite ph. 768-2759

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Herr of Pittsburg, Kansas, were Friday overnight visitors with his parents the Frank Herrs. They spent Saturday in Dallas and returned to their home Sunday.

REAL ESTATE
 FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, living room and den, kitchen and utility, attached garage and 6 ft. store room. All electric. Fred Knabe, phone 759-2951. 24-tf

20 ACRES WEST of Muenster
 Will VA
 NITES: Call Wayne Lee at 665-3660 or E. M. Bass at 665-4860.

HILL REALTORS
 Professional Center
 817-668-7321
 Gainesville 19-4

HOUSE LOT for sale. Located at Nocona Hills. Need to sell immediately. Phone 759-2527 or contact Willie Fisher. 20 tf

15 ACRES & HOUSE
 3 bedroom, 1 bath, house with asbestos siding. Very neat home place with fenced orchard, good water supply, storage building, 8 miles north of Muenster.
 NITES: Call E. M. Bass, 665-4860 or Wayne Lee, 665-3660.

HILL REALTORS
 Professional Center
 817-668-7321
 Gainesville 23-5

Buy, sell, rent with the Enterprise Want Ads. 24-5-6-7

LOST

LOST: Man's billfold. Reward. Call Nig Wilson, 759-4587 or 736-2248. 24-1

LOST — Boy's Timex watch and a plastic tackle box with plugs. Call Gene Haverkamp, 759-2747. 24-2

SERVICE

Custom hay hauling. Wayne E. Tate, phone 817-759-4514. 24-12

Custom hay baling, large round bale. Ed Pick, phone 759-2876. 24-6

Custom Hay Hauling

Call or see **Garry Fetsch**
 Phone: 759-2813 24-3

OUR CLEANING, pressing and shoe repair business is open Tuesday through Friday, closed Monday and Saturday. Nick and Adelina Miller.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house for rent. Brick, Air-condition and Heating. Don Flusche. 18-tf

FOR RENT: Business building, former Fabric Center. Contact Ray Wilde. 12-tf

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

FOR RENT: Mobile Homes for rent, furnished or unfurnished. Call 759-4437. 51-tf

For Home Delivery of Fort Worth Star Telegram or Dallas Morning News Call Bill Tidwell collect 458-7828, Bx. 546, Sanger 16tf

WANTED

WANTED: Carpenters, form-setters and laborers. Apply to Jess Cason, B. J. Company, construction office, A.M.P.I. Plant site. 24-tf

HELP WANTED. Full time permanent job. Male or female. Store clerk Muenster Garden Center. Position available approximately June 1. Call for appointment. Apply in person only. 759-2766. 23-1

Baby sitting and light housework wanted. After graduation. Mornings, afternoons or all day. No night work. Vicky Haverkamp, 759-4435. 23-tf

WANTED: LVN and aides at Hillcrest Manor, West Hwy. 82, Muenster. Apply in person.

WANTED: Good home for puppies — Border Collie and Pointer?. Phone 759-4394. 24-1p

Russell Newman Manufacturing Co.
 Saint Jo, Texas
 Applications accepted 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily
 Starting pay \$2.10 per hr.
 Top operator pay \$2.40 per hour 21-4

WANTED: Rod Machine Operator
 Must be experienced
 Also helps
 No experience necessary
 Growing Brothers 26-tf

Shop and Save Dollars at PAGEL'S STORE
 SPECIALS FOR MAY 8, 9 & 10

| | | |
|---|--|---|
| Miss Breck Hair Spray 98c | Town Talk, 1 1/2-lb. Bread 3 for \$1.00 | Golden West assorted flavors Preserves 32 oz. 86c |
| Golden Crust Flour 5 lb. 69c | Diet or Reg. Dr. Pepper Carton of 8 75c plus deposit | Liquid Joy 22 oz. 69c |
| Wet Ones, Pop-Up Towelettes 98c | Realemon Lemon Juice 34 oz. 69c | |
| Musselman No. 303 Apple Sauce 3 for \$1.00 | Unity Window Cleaner 15 oz. 49c | |
| Fresh, Vine Ripe Tomatoes lb. 39c | Bananas lb. 19c | Lettuce hd. 25c |
| Heinz Bar-B-Q Sauce 16 oz. 59c | Casual Kleenex Tissue 100 29c | |

CASH BEER PRICES, EVERY DAY

| | |
|---|--|
| Bottles Old Milwaukee \$4.49 | Cans, 24 pack Schlitz \$5.75 |
| Return Bottles Old Milwaukee \$4.19 | Cans Coors \$5.98 |
| Cans Old Milwaukee \$4.69 | Cans Budweiser \$5.98 |
| Cans Pearl \$5.35 | Throwaway Bottles Budweiser \$5.79 |

PLUS TAX

FRESH MEATS

| | |
|---|-------------------------------|
| Lean & Meaty Spare Ribs lb. 69c | Hamburger lb. 49c |
| Sliced, no rind Slab Bacon lb. \$1.09 | Chuck Roast lb. 69c |
| Pagel Smoked Sausage lb. \$1.29 | Round Steak lb. \$1.19 |
| | Back Bone lb. 69c |

| | | |
|--|---|------------------------------------|
| Hot Chopped Bar-B-Q Beef lb. \$1.39 | 6 pack of cans A&W Root Beer \$1.19 | Bar-B-Q Sandwich ea. 39c |
|--|---|------------------------------------|



Reach Out and Touch Her

This Mother's Day... send a sweet surprise — a bouquet of colorful flowers, corsage, planted garden with flower accents, or a potted plant.

Call or visit today

Flowers by Dolores
 Across from Muenster Hospital
 759-2577



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FOR SALE

Custom hatching. Chicks for sale. Clifford Trubenbach, 759-4307 or Alfons Koesler, 759-2521. 24-8

Save a day this week. Mowing done, reasonably. Lawns, lots or whatever. Stephens and Sons, phone 759-2546. 20-tf

Don't forget Mother... Call Jan Cain for gift selections. Free gift wrap and delivery. 759-2746. 24-1

Garage Sale, Saturday, May 10, 9:00 - 6:00. Mrs. Wayne Tate, 1065 N. Cedar St. Black and white TV, Catalina, gas range, bed, spring, mattress. Men's, boys' sizes 8 to 10, babies sizes 1 to 3 clothes. Bed spreads, blankets, oval braided green rug, and drapes. 24-1

Make your shopping easy for graduation and Mother's Day. Gifts available on call. Call Jan Cain, 759-2746. 24-2

FOR SALE: 224 WS John Deere baler, with or without motor, above average. Paul Endres, phone 759-4241, Muenster. 24-tf

Try 'em! You'll like 'em!
Enterprise Classifieds

CLOSEOUT of Watches

Our entire stock of watches and bands, several brands, values to \$65

up to 1/2 off

Also nice selection of gifts for Mother
Gehrig Hardware
 Muenster

Mary Kay Cosmetics

"The cosmetic that's more than a cover up"

Call Pam Yosten for a free facial
 759-4567

GALVANIZED CORRUGATED ROOFING

Made by US Steel in these sizes: 7-8-9-10-11 12-14-16-18 and 20 foot.

Wil-O-Mac
 Gainesville

HALF PRICE TOOL SALE

| | | |
|-------------------------|-------------|--------|
| 14" Pipe Wrench | reg. \$7.99 | \$3.99 |
| 10" Pipe Wrench | reg. \$5.99 | \$2.99 |
| 10" Crescent Wrench | reg. \$4.99 | \$2.49 |
| 8" Crescent Wrench | reg. \$3.99 | \$1.99 |
| 6 pc. Screwdriver Set | reg. \$1.99 | 99c |
| 6 pc. Screwdriver Set | reg. \$2.29 | \$1.19 |
| 6" Diagonal Pliers | reg. \$4.29 | \$2.15 |
| 6" Needle Nose Pliers | reg. \$4.29 | \$2.15 |
| 6" Slip Joint Pliers | reg. \$1.99 | \$1.25 |
| 10" Channel Lock Pliers | reg. \$4.69 | \$2.85 |
| 3/8" to 3/4" Wrench Set | reg. \$6.49 | \$3.25 |

SPECIALS

| | |
|---------------------|---------|
| 1/4" Electric Drill | \$7.95 |
| 3/8" Electric Drill | \$11.95 |

Community Lumber Co.
 Muenster

FOR SALE: Body of old school bus. Kids have been using it for a play house. Don Flusche. 18-tf

Special Sale AM Radios \$20.00

Good supply of stereos and speakers in stock.

Wilde Chevrolet
 Muenster 23-2

FOR SALE: rectangular concrete storm shelters, total installed price \$695. Phone 817-668-7852 or after hours phone 817-668-8802. 21-8

Fabrics

Big selection plus patterns, thread, notions

Flooring

Carpet and Vinyl Expert Installation
 Let us serve you, we'll appreciate it.

Modern Floors and Fabrics

Open 9 to 5:30 Monday thru Saturday
 Roy & Jane Monday 759-2848, Muenster

Flying foxes are large fruit-eating bats, so called from their foxlike faces.

Swell for a Graduate

Sunbeam Power Breeze HAIR DRYER & STYLER \$22.95 value Only \$18.88

Other Suggested Gifts for the Grad

Radio, billfolds, electric razor, alarm clock

Gehrig Hardware
 Muenster

WRANGLERS Shoes — Boots

Work - Dress - Western
 Nocona Boots

Men's & Boys' Store
J. R. Hocker
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Water Pumps

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

Plastic Pipe

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

NATIONAL BUILDING CENTERS
 (Formerly Shamburger) Muenster

FINE DIAMONDS WATCHES, JEWELRY WATCH REPAIR

KOESLER JEWELRY
 Muenster

Buy, sell, rent with the Enterprise Want Ads.

Ye-Olde Book Shoppe

Books of all kinds
 Store Hours 9:30-5:30
 Monday thru Saturday
 105-B E. Calif., 668-7661
 Gainesville, Texas

Mother's Day Special

4 cycle, portable DISH WASHER Save \$40.00 Regular \$229.95 Now \$189.95

Under Counter Model DISH WASHER Save \$30.00 Regular \$199.95 Now \$169.95

These are catalog prices. Shipping & delivery extra.
 Phone 759-2550

Sears

315 E. California Gainesville

Telephone Poles for sale. Community Lumber Co. 53-tf

FOR SALE: 1 twin bed frame and box spring, 1 end table and 1 coffee table. Mrs. Clara Wilde, 759-4465. 23-2

LAWN MOWERS

Riding or Push Type

Community Lumber Co.
 Muenster

NEW AND USED CARS AND PICKUPS at Bill Rainbolt's Home Town Motors, Saint Jo. Office: 995-2341, Home: 995-2342. 16-tf

RED FOOT for tired, aching, perspiring feet, athlete's foot. Kills odor. Red Foot foot powder. Nick Miller's Shoe Repair Shop. 28-tf

Call

Dan Luke
 759-2522

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BUTANE PROPANE FINA GAS FINA OIL

ELECTRIC MOTOR Sales & Repairs Oil field Wiring Service Calls

Muenster Electric

PRE FINISHED PANELING in stock at Community Lumber Co.

Sewing Machines

Run like new

Repaired at the **SINGER CO.**
 835 E. California
 665-9812, Gainesville 17-tf

SAVE
 On utility bills by adding blown in INSULATION. See or call Tony Klement or National Building Centers 759-2232 27-tf

FOR SALE: Bermuda Grass Sprigs, Coastal, Midland or Common. Vern Brewer, 665-9562, Gainesville. 10-tf

AUTO INSURANCE for young & old. 20% discount on qualified risks up to age 75. **BUILDING FIRE POLICIES** also 20% discount. Wilde Insurance Co. 13-tf

Homelite chain saws. A size to fit your need. Community Lumber Co. 30-tf

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Sew Machine

Stretch stitch, Zig Zag sewing machine with automatic button holer

Save \$65.00 Regular \$217.95

Sale \$152.95

Includes carrying case. Demonstrator models, limited quantity

Phone 759-2550

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315 E. California Gainesville

Trailer Parts and Supplies

Structural Steel and Pipe

Metal Sales, Inc.

On Highway 82 west of Gainesville

CONCRETE WORK: Any kind of a concrete job, or furnish ready mix concrete. Bayer Concrete. 23tf

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

MOTORS, all sizes, for milking machines, water pumps, oil field equipment, etc. **NATIONAL BUILDING CENTERS** (formerly Shamburger)

Steam Clean Your Carpet

or Service your Floor Covering

Regardless of needs, we can supply you efficiently and promptly.

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Floor Coverings

Gainesville's Volume Floor Covering Dealer
 213 E. Calif., Gainesville

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Carpet
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GAINESVILLE CARPETS

212 E. California
Richard Neu
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That we have the **Best Buys** In North Texas

Ott's Furniture & Appliances
 South Side Court House Square Gainesville, Texas

Full Line Arts & Crafts Supplies Artist's Materials

Decorated Cakes for all occasions

CLOSED THURSDAYS

Carolyn's Craft Shop
 759-2767, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Carolyn & Chas. Bayer
 N. Ash Street (43-tf)

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

LET US ADD Central Heat and Air Conditioning to your home. National Building Centers. 759-2232, Muenster. 49-tf

SEWING MACHINES VACUUM CLEANERS

STEREOS, TAPES
 Records & Accessories

8 Track Tapes \$2.99

SALES & SERVICE ALL MAKES

Hudgins

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APPLIANCES

Zenith TVs, Maytag Washers and Dryers and other top brands
 We service all brands

MUESTER BUTANE
 759-4411

Wilbert Vogel of Saudia Arabia Is Home for Visit

Wilbert Vogel was a guest of his mother Mrs. Joe Vogel over the weekend after flying from Saudia Arabia and arriving in Houston on Friday night.

Saturday morning he drove to Muenster, bringing Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Hollé, friends from Austria, but presently employed in Algiers, and Hans Szepanek of Celle, Germany to visit here. They all returned to Houston Monday morning where the men will attend a convention for employees of Baker Tool Company.

To honor the visitors, family members and friends gathered in Mrs. Vogel's home Saturday evening for dinner and on Sunday the Leo Hess family entertained for the group.

Hospital Notes

The following patients were dismissed during the past week from Muenster Hospital. Tuesday, Apr. 29: Rene Vasquez, Dallas.

Wednesday, Apr. 30: Mrs. Willie Reed, Saint Jo.

Thursday, May 1: Lawton Moon, Muenster; D. D. Echols, Montague, Donna Miller, Saint Jo; Danny Dunn, Lindsay; Mrs. Henrietta Kiel, Gainesville.

Friday, May 2: Mark Hoenig, Muenster; Mrs. Raymond Newcomb, Borger.

Saturday, May 3: Mrs. Geneva Gary, Saint Jo; Mrs. Fannie Brandon, Forestburg. Sunday, May 4: Woodrow Fritz, Valley View.

Monday, May 5: Alvin Fuhrman, Muenster; Mrs. Don Williams and Bobby Schneider, Gainesville; Mrs. Fannie Brandon, Forestburg; Bryan Woods, Saint Jo.

AUCTION

Consignment of

Farm Trucks, Tractors and Farm Machinery

Saturday, May 17, 1975, 12 noon

1 Mile West of Gainesville

(on Hwy. 82, south side, watch for signs)

All consignments will be accepted Sunday, May 11, 1 p.m. until Friday, May 16, 8 p.m.

This sale is held at the request of our many friends and customers who want a local market for excess equipment and to let farmers and ranchers who are interested in purchasing have a market place.

Trucking will be available

For information contact

Charles A. (Mac) Miller, 817-665-4870

or

Ward Bros. Auctioneers, Inc.

1920 Refinery Rd., P.O. Box 1055, Gainesville, 817-665-4367

Thurman Ward 665-3692

Cecil Ward 665-3167

Hybrid Sudan

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Forestburg News

By Myrt Denham



FORESTBURG: Just learned the other day that Mrs. Forrest (Edna) Galmore has been a patient in the Gainesville Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Galmore was a patient there for several weeks and is seri-

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ously ill. Though she is from Saint Jo, she has many friends here in Forestburg. Edna is now in a Dallas hospital as of last week.

Mrs. Yvonne Sailing and daughter Lisa of Bridgeport visited with Decie Ellzey and Wynnona Riddles Tuesday, April 29. Mrs. Sailing was on her way to Saint Jo to visit her father, Dee Hill in the Yes-ter-Year Home. Mrs. Sailing graduated from the Forestburg High School in 1958.

One day recently the better-half and I did a little visiting with some folks who live on Rosston Road. Well, that road hasn't changed any since friend husband retired from his mail carrier job in Oct. It is somewhat rougher, chug holes deeper, the blind corners a little "blinder", and that bridge over Clear Creek—well, it is something else. We had to hold our breath crossing it—who wouldn't? Now I like old relics as well as most people but not when they become dangerous. Just hope that bridge is safer than it looks—if it isn't, some poor soul is gonna get hurt someday.

Friend husband went by to see his old friend, Roe Sledge, one day last week. Roe has been feeling poorly of late so the better-half took Roe a mess of Jones Valley Polk Salad. He thought a round of Polk Salad would straighten Roe out. Old timers in these parts always said if a person could just make it till Polk Salad time they had it made. Roe is still on his diet—I think Roe's trouble with a diet is after he eats it, then he eats what ever else he wants also.

The United Methodist Women met in the home of Mrs. Ted Jackson Monday, May 5, at 2 p.m. President Mrs. Lucille Littell opened the meeting; Mrs. Alice Shears gave the devotional, after which Mrs. Jackson led the main program in which everyone present took an active part. Present were: Mmes. Lucille Littell, Alice Shears, Hettie Landers, Vera Mae McGee, Edith Self, Betty Reynolds and Myrt Denham. Delicious refreshments were served by Mmes. Self and Jackson.

Folks, don't forget the benefit supper Friday, May 9 at 6 p.m. at the Forestburg Community Center. Proceeds will go to upkeep of the Perryman cemetery.

My husband and I recently spent an afternoon with Meb and Roxie Dunn. These two folks have been Forestburgers for a long time. They

mentioned that their present home was built some forty years ago. We had a real pleasant time visiting. His folks and the Dunsns were neighbors many years ago when my husband was a small child. Meb said that year he made a real good crop and unlike most farmers of those days he came out \$32 in the black that fall. He put it in the bank and his bride saw fit to spend \$30 of it for her a coat. That left them \$2 to get through the winter on.

Visiting in the Forestburg area from out of town the weekend of April 25-27 were: Mrs. Willie Mae Richardson of Dallas visited her parents the Willie Kuykendalls and attended church with them Sunday.

Fred Wakeman was down from Wichita Falls to visit his mother Mrs. Oma Wakeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stark of Oklahoma City were the weekend visitors of Mrs. Regina Blankenship and Luther. Mrs. Stark is the former

Laura Nell Blankenship. Sammy Miller was up from Arlington Sunday to visit in the Gerald Lanier home. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Royal of Plainview visited with Mrs. Myrtle Fanning April 26.

The Raymond Woods family and the Gerald O'Brien family all of Wichita Falls were weekend guests of Merle and Clifford Hudspeth. Loyd and Elaine Bewley and children were over from Gainesville Sunday to visit

with June and Connie El-dridge and the Clifton Bewleys. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hunt of Alvord and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Matlock of Fort Worth were Sunday guests of the Joe Hunts of New Harp.

Mmes. Inez Wolsey and Letha Williams both of Bowie came over this way to visit with Mrs. Frances Brewer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ensey of Irving spent Saturday with Robert and Juanita Ensey.

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Granddaughter of Mrs. J. Wolf Marries in Ceremonies at Tulsa

Eileen Margaret McKenna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. McKenna of Tulsa and granddaughter of Mrs. Jake Wolf of Muenster

married April 19 to Kaler Reed Bole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kaler E. Bole of Prairie Village, Kansas.

Father Henry V. Spielman officiated at a candlelight Nuptial Mass in Sharp Memorial Chapel at the University of Tulsa at 8 p.m. Saturday evening.

The bride's formal gown was of white silk mira mist, with bodice of imported Venise lace, a square neckline with lantern sleeves and wide cuffs



A new farm pond has been completed on the Ted Henschel farm in the Muenster community. This new pond was built by a Muenster dirt moving contractor and it will meet the livestock watering needs for one of his pastures.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoenig were in Carrollton Saturday night for a surprise housewarming party for their granddaughter Diane and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. David Richardson, who recently moved into a new house. Finger foods were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schmitt and children spent from Friday through Sunday in Killeen as guests of the Willard Hartman family and Mrs. Schmitt was confirmation sponsor for Madonna Hartman Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church.

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Construction costs more. To counter the spiraling cost of gas, TP&L is continuing to build new generating plants which will use lignite coal and nuclear materials. Ironically, the cost of lignite-fueled plants is more than twice as much per kilowatt as gas-fueled plants and the cost of nuclear plants is still higher.

Financing costs more. TP&L must borrow money to construct its plants and other facilities. While the interest rates the Company must pay on borrowed money are now somewhat lower than the all-time high of 10 1/2% in 1974, they are still about twice the rates of 1964.

Texas Power & Light has always worked to keep the price of electricity as low as possible, consistent with maintaining the reliable service you expect. We will continue this effort in the future, but as our costs increase so must the price you pay for the electricity you use.



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of Venise lace. The full skirt with deep flounce and a band of Venise lace at the top of the flounce extended to a chapel length train. Her veil of imported English illusion was secured by a lace cap encrusted with pearls, and fell in three tiers, each tier outlined with Venise lace.

She wore a cameo necklace, borrowed from her mother, and worn by her Grandmother Wolf at her own wedding in Scotland, Texas, sixty years ago. Bridal bouquet was a cascade of pink and white carnations, baby pink roses, lily of the valley, baby's breath, seed pearls, fresh leather leaf, centered with a matching corsage. Satin streamers, tied with lily of the valley, completed the bouquet.

Attendants

Two of the attendants were also granddaughters of Mrs. Wolf. The bride's sisters Marianne McKenna was maid of honor and Karen McKenna was bridesmaid. Another bridesmaid was Ginny DeMerritt. They wore identical pink gowns and carried nosegays of pink carnations, blue daisy poms, baby's breath and fresh greenery with pink satin streamers.

Susan and Mary Bole, sisters of the groom, lighted the fifteen-candle arch behind the altar and two spiral candelabra on each side of the prie-dieu.

Bruce McCorkle was best man and groomsmen were Victor Berman and B. Alan Frakes. Ushers were Brian McKenna bride's brother, Art Gareis and Jeff Steinke. Fathers and men of the wedding party wore black tuxedos, white ruffled shirts, black bow ties and white carnation boutonnières.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. McKenna chose a full length pale blue gown and the groom's mother wore a pale

beige. Mrs. Wolf wore an aqua formal and all three had a pink carnation corsage.

White and gold marriage booklets for the Mass were handed to the guests by the ushers before the ceremony.

Reception

A reception was given by the bride's parents following the ceremony and decorations there carried out the bride's chosen colors of pink, white and blue. Following a trip to Colorado, the couple will make their home in Tulsa, where both are employed and are graduates of the University of Tulsa.

Out of town guests included two of Mrs. Wolf's sons, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wolf of Midwest City, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wolf of Borger, and their daughters Mary and Laura Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bush of Borger and Mr. and Mrs. Andre Villareal and baby daughter, Krista of Midland. Krista is Mrs. Wolf's first great grandchild.

Mrs. Wolf was a guest in the McKenna home for a week of wedding festivities, and at 87 years of age attended the rehearsal, the rehearsal dinner the noon bridal luncheon, the Nuptial Mass and reception and party afterwards.

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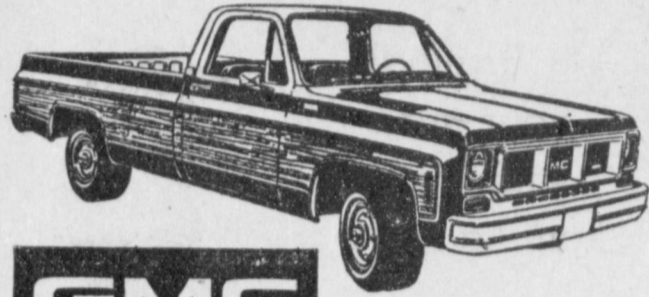
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IT HAPPENED 35 YEARS AGO

May 3, 1940

Sunday's two inch rain assures fair grain crop. Meeting is called to discuss merger of Linn and Bailey school districts with Muenster. May 31 is set as closing date for both Muenster schools. Engagement of Rose Sandmann and Edgar Klement is announced. The Bob Swirczynskis are back to make Muenster their home after spending some time in Illinois. A class of 43 children is preparing for Solemn Communion May 12. Sidney Otto has joined the service department at Ben Seyler Motor Co. F. P. Pitcock, 69, of Lindsay dies of heart ailment. Campaign for soil projects originates here this week in City Hotel.

30 YEARS AGO

May 4, 1945

James and Gerald Bayer, 4-H club boys, show champion calves at annual 4-H and FFA Stock Show at Gainesville. Commencement exercises for Parochial School set for May 20; for Public School on May 24. New city water well will be drilled on north end of Main Street. F. J. Schenk retires from business after 40 years; sells property to J. M. Weinzapfel. OPA plans ration books No. 5. City census shows 751 residents. Charles Everett of the Navy is here for a visit with his wife and three children and her parents, the John

Walters. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rathbun announce the arrival of a daughter. PFC Robert Beyer of Lindsay is liberated from a German prisoner of war camp after being held since December 1944. Lindsay schools set graduation for May 13. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Owen announce the birth of a daughter.

25 YEARS AGO

May 5, 1950

Henry Sicking, 74, dies of heart ailment. Both Muenster schools get state man's okay in affiliation check. Cooke County Dairy Herd Association is formed to promote dairy industry. Over three inch rain braces grain crop. Richard Wimmer who recently had surgery on his broken neck is making satisfactory recovery at Baylor Hospital. May 8 and 9 will be immunization days at local clinic. CDA discussion club ends current season with refreshments and social hour after study in the home of Mrs. M. J. Endres. Lindsay seniors rehearse for class play, "Dad For A Day." Eugene Klement, Harry Fisher, Joe Hess, Tony Koessler, Arnie Wimmer and Thomas Sicking complete veterans agriculture course.

20 YEARS AGO

May 6, 1955

Two hundred and seventy-four persons get over 500 shots on annual immunization day. County will vote Saturday on 10 cent tax hike for roads. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel are invested in the Order of the Holy Sepulchre. Mathew Ber-

nauer, native of Muenster, dies in crash near White Deer. Frank Klement is recovering from a gallstone operation. VFW and Auxiliary sponsor buddy poppy campaign. Seventy-five children are receiving instructions for confirmation. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilde return from 12-day trip to four states by plane and car. Rita Hermes and Harold Cocoran marry at Lindsay. Class of 48 in First Communion service here Sunday. Rev. Francis Zimmerer of Corpus Christi is visiting his parents at Lindsay.

15 YEARS AGO

May 6, 1960

Second election on creating a county junior college district will be held Saturday. Mrs. John Bezner, 71, of Lindsay dies. Death claims Mrs. Ada Walker, 91, of Bulcher. Cecil Murphy of Gainesville, 60, dies of heart ailment. Rain this week measures .67 inch. Gregory Hundt is elected president of Lindsay Parent-Teacher Club. German measles separated seven-year-old identical twins for the first time when Denise Walterscheid was a shut-in and Darlene went to school and the May Day procession. Miss Clara Trachta of Los Angeles is back for a visit in her former hometown. Homecoming at Marysville draws biggest crowd ever. Sacred Heart music students will be presented in two recitals set for May 11 and May 16.

10 YEARS AGO

May 7, 1965

Mrs. M. J. Endres, 81, pioneer resident dies after a week of illness. J. S. Bagwell, 90, dies after a year of illness. Bill Russell, 79, dies at Gainesville. Drop in deposits, gain in loans shown at Muenster bank. Clear Creek group gets plaque for best watershed. Eber Dunbar, 64, of Saint Jo dies. Some 500 children are in ceremonies to crown May Queen here. Coin operated car wash opens. New directory distributed by Muenster Telephone Corp. shows growth of business. Cathy Hoedebeck is runner-up in regional spelling. The Larry Joe Walterscheid move from Utah to Dallas. Ann Luke and Jack Fiedler marry in Dallas. Nurse Irene Frost is speaker at Golden Years Rest Home. Rita Schriever and Walter Zimmerer marry here. The J. M. Weinzapfels and Hubert Felderhoffs attend Holy Sepulchre meeting in St. Paul, Minn., and National Watershed Congress in Sioux City, Iowa. New arrivals: boys for the Frank Haverkamps Jr. and Eddie Grewings, a girl for the Tony Lamannas.

5 YEARS AGO

May 8, 1970

Muenster votes strong for Larry Sullivant and Lloyd Bentsen in primary election. Deposits are down and loans are up in Muenster State Bank's quarterly report. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiesman celebrate 50th wedding anniversary. Hay machinery sets off annual harvest rush. Two busy weeks await students of

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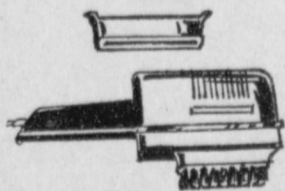


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Catherine Ferguson, Wayne Luttmmer United in Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Catherine Fay Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ferguson of Newark, Texas and Wayne John Luttmmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

ter J. Luttmmer of Lindsay were married during a Nuptial Mass and double ring ceremony on April 12 in Decatur at Assumption of Blessed Virgin Mary Church by Father Francis Zimmerer, pastor.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was wearing a formal length gown of sata-peau and Venice lace with a high Victorian style collar and bishop sleeves

and long cuffs accented with lace and pink ribbon. The soft full skirt swept to chapel length. A lace headpiece held her mantilla style lace edged illusion veil. Bridal flowers were white carnations, pink roses baby's breath and English ivy. For something blue the bride had a blue garter and for something borrowed she wore a diamond pendant belonging to her great-grandmother, Mrs. Bill Young.

Attendants

Miss Tina Ferguson of Newark was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a long pink dress designed with an empire waist trimmed in white lace, a V-neckline and cape sleeves. Her headpiece was a short pink veil trimmed with scattered seed pearls. She carried pink carnations, baby's breath and English ivy. Mothers of the couple and grandmothers had a pink and white carnation corsage and men in the wedding party had a white carnation boutonniere.

The groom's brother, Bobby Luttmmer of Lindsay was best man. Guests were ushered by Alan Zimmerer, groom's cousin.

The altar held lighted candles, pink rosebuds and pink chrysanthemums. Baskets of spring flowers decorated the church and pink and white bows marked pews.

The groom's uncle Anthony Luke was organist and Mrs. Norbert Walterscheid of Muenster was vocalist. Before the wedding guests assembled the organist played a muted version of the "Theme from Love Story" for the bride alone; and during the seating of relatives and friends Mrs. Walterscheid sang "Always". The processional for the entrance of the wedding party was Bach's Prelude and Fugue No. 1. At the Offertory vocal solos were Schubert's "Ave Maria" and at Communion "Oh Lord, I Am Not Worthy" and "Peace, Joy and Happiness". During the meditation after Communion the "Theme from Love Story" was played again and the recessional on the organ was the classic "Allegro Con Moto" by Ernest Shepard.

Reception

The reception was held in the Knights of Columbus Hall in Gainesville following the ceremony. Rose Ann Kupper groom's cousin and Tammie Ferguson bride's sister registered 150 guests. The dinner was catered by the Merlin Wilsons. The bride's table held the three tiered wedding cake made and served by Mrs. Henry Voth, Jr. The table was further complemented by lighted candles, a floral arrangement and ivy.

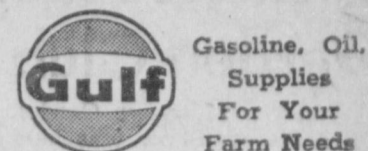
Members of the house party were Karen Zimmerer, Donna Hesse, Linda Kupper, cousins of the groom and David Prescher, David Tiller and David Fuhrmann.

Special guests were grandparents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haverkamp of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Odell of Eagle Mountain Lake.

The bride is a graduate of Northwest High School and

the groom is a graduate of Lindsay High School and is employed at Valenite of Gainesville. Their wedding trip was to several points in Oklahoma and they are now at home in Gainesville.

Mrs. T. S. Myrick, Mrs. Rosie Knauf, Mrs. Agnes Lehnertz and Mrs. Bertha Pick were luncheon guests of Mrs. Rudy Hellman Monday at her home on Moss Lake. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trubenbach, Jr. of Amarillo, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Hellman.



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Chevrolet announces a new small car.

Monza Towne Coupe

34 MILES PER GALLON. Equipped with its available 5-speed transmission and 2.3-litre 2-barrel engine, the Monza Towne Coupe has been rated by the EPA as follows: 21 mpg in the city test, 34 mpg in the highway test . . . better than a lot of foreign cars.

THREE ENGINES TO CHOOSE FROM. The standard engine is a thrifty 2.3-litre single-barrel Four. Available: a 2.3-litre double-barrel Four and a small 4.3-litre V8. Depending on engine selection, there are four transmissions available.

NEW FREEDOM BATTERY. The Towne Coupe is the first Chevrolet to have it. Standard. Needs no refill.

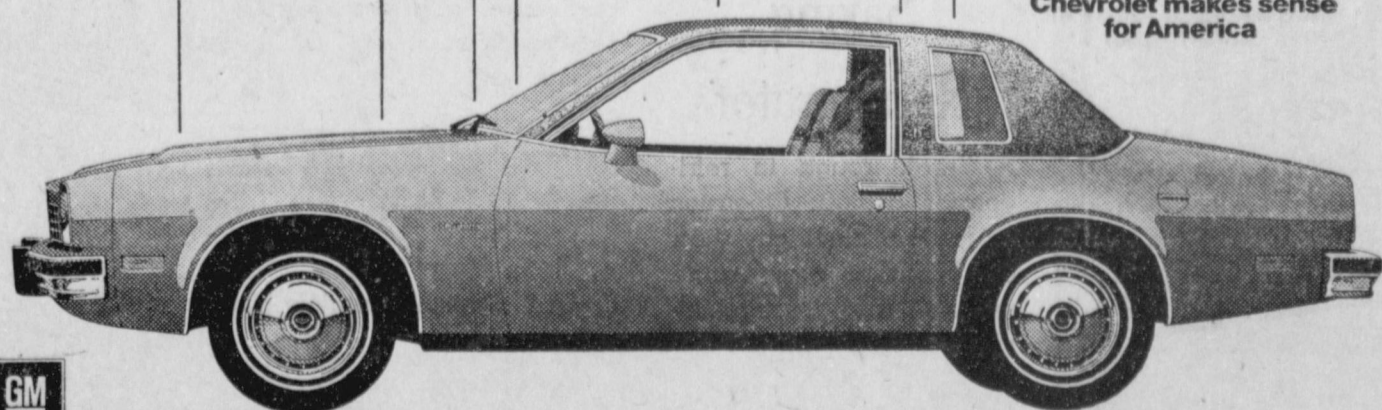
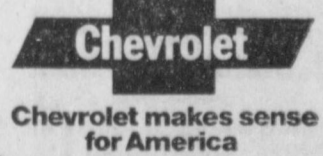
FORMAL VINYL ROOF STANDARD. In your pick of nine colors. The lower body comes in thirteen colors.

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You Know What Today Is Like,

WHAT ABOUT TOMORROW?

Whatever your savings goal . . . retirement, security, vacation, a new home . . . your money with us will gain faster than it will in bank savings, it'll be safer than in common stocks and more readily available than in Treasury Notes/Bills and many other types of investments. That's our guarantee for your tomorrow.

Get The Facts—Call us and we'll send you a FREE copy of our easy-to-understand Investment Comparison Booklet, or visit one of our conveniently located offices. You owe it to yourself (and your money, also) to read it.



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MUENSTER OFFICE, 510 East Division Street • Muenster, Texas 76252 • (817) 759-2283

Winners Named in Annual Garden Club Flower Show

When the Muenster Garden Club's Flower Show was held in the home of Mrs. Ray Wilde last Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Roger Taylor won the Tricolor Award for an arrangement showing marked superiority and she took the Artistic Sweepstakes for most blue ribbons in arrangements. Mrs. Howard Houtchens earned the Horticultural Sweepstakes for most blue ribbons in specimens entered and she also won the Best of Show Award for a Montezuma rose and a pink peony, variety: "Monsieur Jules Elie".

Creativity Award for an arrangement using a combination of fresh cut plant material and vegetables. Miss Sylvia Hofbauer received the Award of Horticultural Excellence for a potted Airplane Plant.

Winners in the Artistic Division were — Living Room Arrangements, using all fresh cut plant material: Mrs. Roger Taylor 1st, plus Tricolor, Mrs. John Mosman, 2nd, Sylvia Hofbauer 3rd, Mrs. B. J. Swirczynski, honorable mention.

Dining Room Arrangements, using all fresh cut plant material: Mrs. Paul Endres 1st, Mrs. Arthur Endres 2nd, Mrs. Hilda Self 3rd.

Kitchen Arrangements, using vegetables, fruits, fresh cut plant material or a combination of these: Mrs. Bill Bedrick 1st, plus Creativity Award, Mrs. Harold Flusche 2nd, Mrs. John Mosman 3rd, Mrs. August Felderhoff honorable mention.

Den, arranger's choice of plant material: Mrs. Harold Flusche 1st, Mrs. B. J. Swirczynski 2nd, Mrs. Paul Endres 3rd, Mrs. August Felderhoff honorable mention.

Bedrooms, using all fresh cut plant material: Mrs. Roger Taylor 1st, Mrs. Howard Houtchens 2nd, Mrs. Hilda Self 3rd; also: Miss Sylvia Hofbauer 1st, Mrs. Al Schmitt 2nd, Mrs. Victor Hartman 3rd; also Mrs. R. N. Fette 1st, Mrs. L. J. Endres 2nd, Mrs. Clyde Walterscheid 3rd.

In the Horticulture Division, winners and winning ribbons were:

Roses: Mrs. R. N. Fette 1 blue ribbon, 4 red ribbons; Mrs. Victor Hartman 1 yellow ribbon, Mrs. H. H. Houtchens 1 blue ribbon; Mrs. August Felderhoff 1 blue ribbon.

Snapdragons: Mrs. Vic Hartman 1 blue; Mrs. August Felderhoff 2 reds.

Sweet William: Mrs. Vic Hartman 1 yellow, Mrs. John Mosman 1 red; Mrs. August Felderhoff 1 blue and 1 red; Mrs. Paul Endres 1 blue, Mrs. H. H. Houtchens 1 blue.

Peony: Mrs. Howard Houtchens 1 blue; Mrs. Vic Hartman 1 blue; Sylvia Hofbauer 1 blue.

Siberian Iris: Mrs. John Mosman 1 yellow, Mrs. R. N. Fette 1 blue.

Dutch Iris: Mrs. John Mosman 1 blue and 1 yellow; Mrs. Vic Hartman 2 yellows.

Bearded Iris: Mrs. Hilda Self 1 blue; Mrs. B. J. Swirczynski 1 blue and 2 reds; Mrs. Paul Endres honorable mention; Mrs. Vic Hartman 2 honorable mention, 1 red and 1 yellow.

Allium: Mrs. Arthur Endres 1 blue.

Tulips: Mrs. August Felderhoff 1 blue and 2 reds.

Flowering Shrubs: Mrs. Harold Flusche 1 yellow; Mrs. Arthur Endres 1 yellow, Mrs. R. N. Fette 1 blue; Mrs. John Mosman 1 blue.

Potted Plants, flowering: Mrs. T. S. Myrick 1 blue, Mrs. L. J. Endres 1 blue and 2 reds Mrs. Henry Weinzapfel 1 yellow; Mrs. Paul Endres 1 red, 1 blue; Mrs. Vic Hartman honorable mention; Mrs. J. Mosman 1 blue; Mrs. Arthur Endres 1 red.

Foliage Plant: Sylvia Hofbauer 1 blue and Award of Horticultural Excellence, Mrs. Paul Endres 2 blues, 2 honorable mentions; Mrs. Bill Bedrick 1 blue; Mrs. August Felderhoff 1 blue and 1 red; Mrs. J. Mosman 1 red, Mrs. Hilda Self 1 yellow.

Ferns: Mrs. H. H. Houtchens 1 blue.

Cacti: Mrs. T. S. Myrick 1 blue; Mrs. B. J. Swirczynski 1 red.

Succulents: Mrs. August Felderhoff 2 blues, Mrs. J. Mosman 1 blue, 2 reds; Mrs. Paul Endres 1 red; Mrs. B. Swirczynski 2 reds; Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel 1 blue; Mrs. H. H. Houtchens 1 blue.

Sanseveria, tall, Mrs. T. S. Myrick 1 blue.

Hanging Baskets: Mrs. H. H. Houtchens 1 blue; Mrs. Paul Endres 1 blue.

Dish Gardens: Mrs. T. S. Myrick 1 blue, Mrs. Arthur Endres 1 red, Mrs. Mel Stephens 1 yellow; Sylvia Hofbauer 1 yellow.

Invitational and guests, potted plants: Sr. M. Alberta 1 blue, Rene Stelzer 2 blues, Paula Yosten 1 blue.

Arrangements: Janel Flusche 1 blue, Kim Bedrick 1 blue; Laura Flusche 1 blue.

Specimens: Paula Yosten 2 blues.

Terrariums: Kathy Knabe 1 blue; Nancy Luke 1 blue; Bernadette Knabe 1 blue.

This year's theme was "Texas Under Six Flags."

Judges for the Home Placement Show were Mmes. Clyde Bohls, Juanita Leach and

Aileen Hurley all of Gainesville.

Also on exhibit were a number of posters by 7th graders of SHS and winners of the "Woodsey Owl" contest stressing anti-pollution and the "Trees Today for Life Tomorrow" — Youth Communication project sponsored by Garden Club.

Mrs. Arthur Endres was Show Chairman and committee heads were: schedule Mrs. H. H. Houtchens, staging Mrs. Ray Wilde, entries Miss Sylvia Hofbauer, classification Mrs. Victor Hartman and Mrs. August Felderhoff, publicity Mrs. Bill Bedrick, awards Mrs. Steve Moser and Mrs. R. N. Fette, placement Mrs. Vic Gremminger, special exhibits Mrs. Harold Flusche, hospitality and judges Mrs. John Mosman, clerks Miss Sylvia Hofbauer, Mmes. Paul Endres and B. J. Swirczynski.

Zimmerers Weekend in Houston and Austin

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zimmerer visited near Houston over the weekend with their son and family, the Ray J. Zimmerers Jr. and with their daughter Linda and her husband, the Jim Le Fans in Austin.

Saturday they all attended the Mass and First Communion of Ray and Trudy's son, Matthew in St. Basil's Church in Angleton and they spent the afternoon sightseeing on the Gulf Coast.

On Sunday the Zimmerers drove to Austin with the Le Fans for more sightseeing and toured the LBJ Library Monday.

While they were gone the Richard Zimmerers and family of Grapevine stayed on his parents' farm.

Garden Club Meeting

The Muenster Garden Club will hold its regular meeting next Monday, May 12, and will include installation of officers and a covered dish supper at 7:30 p.m.

Salvation Army Truck

The Salvation Army truck will be in Muenster on Thursday, May 15, on its regular route on the third Thursday of each month. To have the truck stop, phone 759-4124.

HAMRIC'S
Men's & Boys' Wear

The Place to go for Brands You Know

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

UIL Winner in Shorthand

Carol Beyer, daughter of Mrs. Robert Beyer of Lindsay and grand daughter of Mrs. Joe Vogel attended the State UIL Meet in Austin Saturday and placed second in State competition in shorthand after winning on the district and regional levels.

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

NEWS OF THE SICK


"Peanuts" Sandman faces six weeks in Muenster Hospital to recover from injuries received when he was thrown from a horse last week Tuesday, about 1:30 p.m. His wife, alerted when the horse came home without him found him in the tall grass shortly later but was unable to move him. She called an ambulance which got him to the hospital about an hour after the accident. Injuries were a broken pelvis, broken right wrist and chipped left wrist. He has had surgery and is now in traction.

Chris Houtchens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Houtchens of Saint Jo and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Houtchens of Muenster has been released from Wichita General Hospital after nine days of treatment there for injuries he received in a fall from a horse. He received emergency treatment at Muenster Memorial Hospital and was transferred to Wichita by ambulance.

Confetti - - -

be an assist from science, making food and other products from plants not being used now or by-products now being wasted. At the same time we consumers may learn to cooperate by wasting less food. Rising prices now are helping teach that lesson.

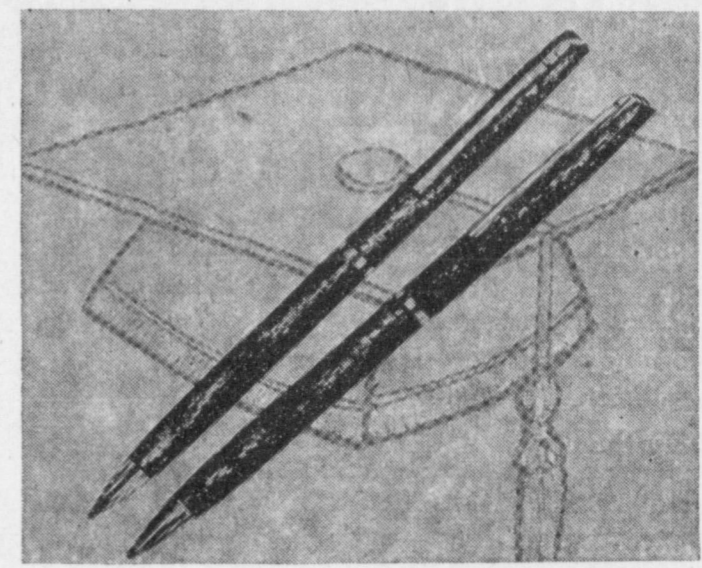
Regardless of future developments from sources yet unknown, the fact remains that conservation remains vital for a better living now and security for coming generations.

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

Nick Miller Funeral Home

Notice of Public Hearing

TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be held by the Directors of Muenster Hospital District at 7:30 p.m. o'clock on May 21st, 1975, on the proposed budget of Muenster Hospital District for the Fiscal Year beginning 7-1-75. Said hearing will be held in the offices of the District located within Muenster Memorial Hospital, Muenster, Texas, at which all interested parties will be heard.

Rufus Henschel, Secretary
Board of Directors
Muenster Hospital District



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Specializing in Customer Satisfaction
STEAMEX
Gets the carpet dirt other methods don't reach
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next to Braum's Ice Cream

TEEN DANCE
Saturday May 10
VFW HALL Muenster
9 to 12
No alcoholic drink
Music by Israfil


Everybody Come!
to the Jaycees' Installation and Awards
DANCE
In the Community Center after the banquet (about 9:30)
Saturday, May 10
Music by
Cherry Rhone Orchestra
Tickets:
Banquet & dance, \$4 per person
Dance only, \$3 per person

WEEKLY Health TIP
from BOB PELS, R. Ph.
Is polio licked? Certainly not. The providential Salk and Sabine vaccines have had great success in immunizing against the dread disease. But the three viruses that cause paralytic polio are still with us. All persons not immunized against polio, especially pre-school children, are still vulnerable to polio attack and should immediately receive the polio vaccines.
Pharmacy Muenster
Phone 759-2833

Energy Saving Gifts for Mom
(Saving Electricity and HER Energy)

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Reduces actual cooking time by 75%

Amana's
Energy Saving Refrigerator
A breakthrough in refrigerator design. Operates on far less electricity than any other comparable models. And it's Free-o'-Frost.
MAYTAG built-in Dishwasher
Maytag dependability moves to the kitchen. Maytag dishwashers get dishes sparkling clean without pre-washing. Large capacity means more room. 6 cycles.

Three-area washing — more cleaning power.
Unique racking makes loading easy.
Portable models also available
Muenster Butane & Cooke County Appliance
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301 E. California, Gainesville



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE



VOLUME XXXIX

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS 76252 MAY 9, 1975

NUMBER 24

Parks & Wildlife Supplies Fish for Stocking Ponds

There has been a change in policy for stocking fish in waters on private lands and other small lakes. In years past the Soil Conservation Service has taken applications for fish to stock farm ponds and these applications have been filled by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service with regional offices at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

This agency is now phasing out their program of stocking fish in waters on private lands and other small lakes. That program has now been turned over to the state fish and game agencies entirely.

In the future, those desiring fish to stock waters on private lands should write to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, John H. Reagan Building, Austin, Texas 78701 for applications. These applications will be processed by that agency and they will work with you in supplying your fingerling fish for stocking farm ponds and other small bodies of water on private lands.

11 Acres for Each Person

Did you know that about one-third of our land is public land and is administered by the federal government in the public interest. The other two-thirds is owned by private citizens, by business and industry and by states, counties, cities and other units of government. As one of over 200 million Americans occupying and depending on 2.3 billion acres of land, your pro rata share is 11 acres. Your father in 1940 had 17 1/2 acres as the land base supporting him and your son in the year 2000 may have about 6 1/2 acres for his support.



BOARD OF DIRECTORS: This is the board of directors of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District. Shown left to right standing: Clyde Hale, Sherman; Jerry Hudspeth, Valley View; J. H. Bayer, Muenster. Seated at table left to right: Hinds Clark, Nocona, and Wade Bond, Bowie. This outstanding board of directors supervises the work of the district and is responsible for the excellent conservation work being carried on throughout the three county District. Everyone believes the Upper Elm-Red S&WCD is among the best in Texas.

26th Annual Awards Banquet To Honor Conservation Champs

Conservation champions of 1974 in the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District will be honored guests Thursday night, May 8, at the twenty sixth annual banquet sponsored by banks, newspapers, and radio and TV stations of the district.

The event will be in the Nocona High School gymnasium beginning at 7:30.

This is the fourth time in the program's 26 year history that Nocona has been chosen as the banquet site. It has been held six times in Gaines-

ville, four in Sherman, three each in Muenster and Whitesboro and two each in Bowie, Denison and Perrin Air Base.

Along with the champions, the program will salute other district co-operators and business firms that are helping to advance conservation work.

Persons to be featured are the outstanding conservation farmers and ranchers of 1974 in the five zones, the farmer doing the best job of restoring productivity to worn out land, the outstanding town and country conservationist

and the winner of the Claude Jones memorial award for conservation.

Grand champion of the district this year is Danny Deaver of Bowie, who is also champ of Zone 1. The selection was made from the five zone winners. Other champions are D. L. Thompson of Nocona, Zone 2; Weldon Bezner of Lindsay, Zone 3; H. H. Moody of Valley View, Zone 4; and W. L. Kincaid of Sherman, Zone 5. Mason Kirby of Whitesboro is the outstanding come back farmer of the district; Dr. A. D. Major of Nocona is the best town and country conservationist; and Keith Kemplin of Valley View is the sixth winner of the Claude Jones award.

Kemplin will receive \$200 in cash and the other winners will receive hand carved wooden plaques made by the Bavarian Wood Carving Studio.

The feature of the program will be the conservation stories of the champions narrated by Olie Carriker, vice president and general manager of Radio Station KBAN of Bowie and Nocona, while colored pictures of the winners' achievements are projected on a screen. When each champion's story is finished he will receive his award from a program sponsor of his zone.

Also on the program are Gene Foster, director of Evening Division of Grayson County College, as master of ceremonies; Mel Chapman, president of Nocona Belt Co., as opening chairman; and S. J. Wylie, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Nocona, in the invocation. Dinner music will be provided by Jan McDaniel, a senior of Nocona High School.

Purchases and Renovates Farm

Frank Haverkamp, Jr., recently purchased his farm southwest of Myra. During the last year he has renovated most of the farm.

One of his first jobs was to clear the brush along a ditch through the farm and shape the ditch. A good seedbed was prepared and the ditch was planted to coastal bermuda. Most of the farm has been farmed at one time. Haverkamp wanted to keep two of the best fields in cultivation. A system of parallel terraces has been designed and installed on both fields. Most of the land has been planted to coastal bermuda and he has a good stand of grass.

Outside water was a problem on one of the fields and two short diversion terraces had to be constructed to divert the water away from the field.

A large pond has been built as a water supply and plans are to crossfence the coastal pasture into two pastures for better use of forage grown. The pond, after proper stocking, will also provide the Haverkamp family with many hours of enjoyable recreation.

Bezner Is Zone 3 Top Farmer

Weldon Bezner of Lindsay, is this year's outstanding conservation farmer for Zone 3. Weldon has lived at Lindsay all his life and was born and reared on this farm. His operations are located adjoining the townsite of Lindsay, on the south and southeast sides. He has been doing conservation work a long time but joined forces with the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District in 1964.

His two farms straddle Elm Creek, and this creek has dealt lots of problems in years past. Before the watershed program became a reality it was a common thing for the creek to flood the good bottom fields several times each year. There are now 30 floodwater retarding structures located above these farms on small creeks which have reduced the flooding problem to a minimum. Another problem was leveling and smoothing about 60 acres of bottomland that had been mined for gravel in years past. Serious brush problems occurred on about 110 acres.

Bezner set to work on a long range conservation program of converting the upland fields to improved pastures

and improving the flat loamy bottomlands along the creek for continued cropland. None of the cropland needed terracing so the conservation program on the 276 acres of cropland was a close spaced drilled crop of small grains, hay crops, and alfalfa. All of these crops are fertilized annually based on soil tests and the crop residues are returned to the soil for further soil improvement. This program has kept the fields productive and good yields are reported year after year.

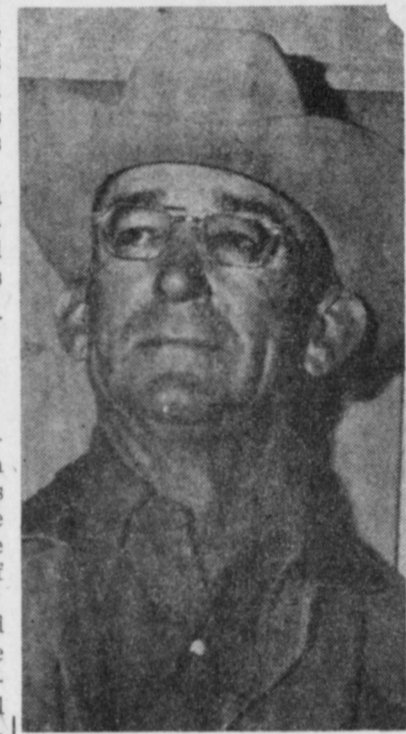
The pasture program required a lot more time, work and money to develop it to the present state. About 110 acres of former cropland has been converted to improved coastal and Midland bermudagrass pastures. The older pasture work consisted of

to build four additional farm ponds to meet the needs for other developed pastures. In addition to rotation grazing he fertilizes his pastures annually based on soil tests, controls weeds as needed, and manages to maintain proper grazing height at all times. He also has 80 acres of native grasses which are used primarily for winter use.

Weldon maintains a good quality 85 cow breeding herd of beef cows and runs a cow-calf operation. He keeps his best heifers for replacement and carries on a continuous culling program to maintain a good quality herd. Small grains and native pastures for winter use and improved bermudagrass for summer use give a good year-around grazing program.

In recent years he has devoted about 3 acres of his headquarters to a livestock feeding operation for a local grocery and locker plant. He feeds out 550 to 600 head annually under this operation. He has been scattering the barnyard manure to thin soil areas in his improved pastures and getting good results.

Weldon and his wife reared a nice family in the Lindsay community and they are active in everything that goes on. He has served on the Lindsay School board a number of years and has been on the church board. He is on the Cooke County College Agriculture advisory board at present. He is active in all community and county affairs which promote better living conditions and better agriculture for this area. The district is proud to honor this farm family for its outstanding conservation work.



leveling the gravel pit areas and sodding this to common bermudagrass. At present Bezner has 305 acres of improved pasture cross fenced into ten pastures for carrying on a rotation grazing program.

He is fortunate to have over 1 1/2 miles of Elm Creek running through the pastures to supply some of the livestock water needs. It was necessary

Permanent Water For Ted Henscheid

Ted Henscheid has constructed a pond on his farm west of Muenster. There was no other water supply on the farm and this pond will give him a permanent supply of livestock water.

A small pipe was placed through the dam. The pipe will take care of the wet weather spring flow and small rains, with the earthen spillway for large rains. Constant flow of water through the spillway can cause serious problems during wet weather. It can cause grass to die and gullies to start.

By proper stocking and management, the pond will also provide unending hours of fishing for the entire family. What more could one ask for than water for livestock and fish to eat from the same pond.



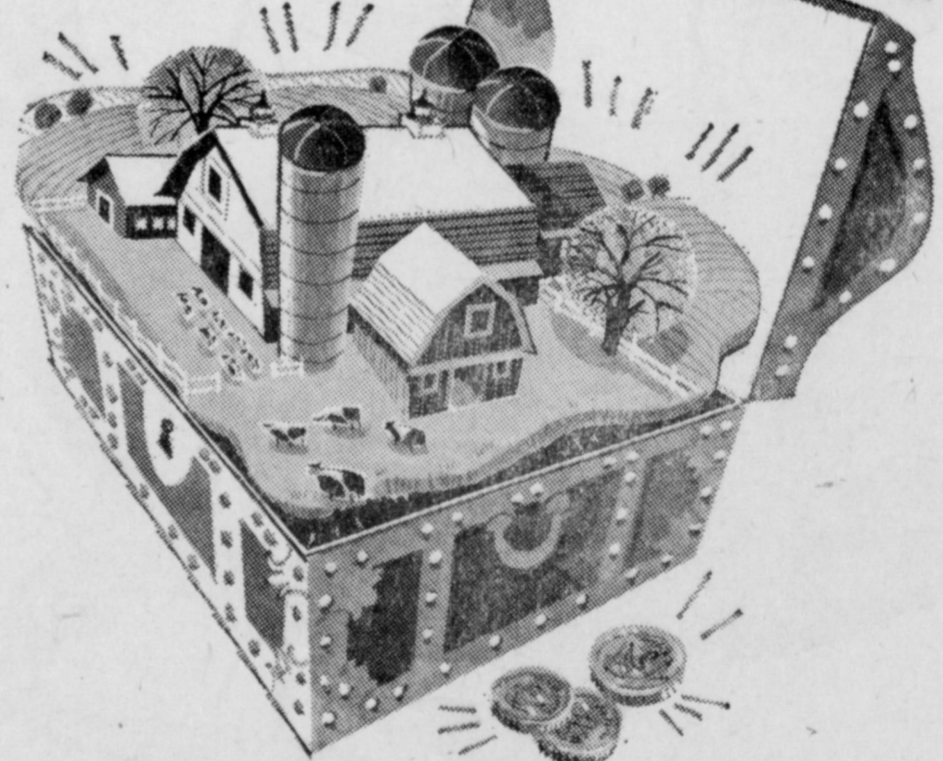
Don't Let Erosion dig away your soil

Erosion is like a giant shovel everlastingly digging away at your precious top soil, constantly robbing your land of its productivity. To protect the future of your farm, stop this loss by practicing proven methods of soil conservation.

Grady Jones Cut Rate Liquor

Muenster, Lindsay

TREASURE the Land that Loves You



Treat the Good Earth With Care and Reverence

Our very life comes from the land. The food we eat, the air we breathe, are gifts of the good green earth. So are things that replenish the spirit: the sounds and the silence, the vistas, the sense of space and the order of nature.

The land is good to us. Let's preserve and protect it.

Yosten Sand & Gravel Co.

Muenster



FIELD BORDER STRIP

Deaver Receives Dual Award For Zone 1 and the District

Danny Deaver of Bowie has been named the double winner in this year's selection of conservation champions in the Upper Elm Red Soil and Water Conservation District. He is the champ of zone 1, and of the entire district.

The beautiful Charolais cattle and the lush pasture on his ranch are a cattleman's dream. The ranch presents an inspiring sight to Montague County travelers going north of Bowie on U.S. Highway 81. Its headquarters is about two miles north of Bowie.

In spite of the severe drought in the summer of 1974, the coastal bermuda and lovegrass on Deaver's ranch were never grazed too close to the ground. This was a result of ample application of fertilizer and good grazing management.

Pastures have been arranged so that a good rotation grazing schedule is observed during the growing season. Good water is provided to all pastures by good, clean farm ponds.

Deaver maintains a herd of purebred Charolais cattle. He is presently carrying 75 head of brood cows, 60 heifers and 25 bulls. He is very active in the purebred business and

has shipped cattle to many states and South America.

He owns and operates 777 acres, all in seeded rangeland pastures or improved grasses including coastal, ermelo lovegrass and K. R. bluestem.

He began farming and ranching in 1950 at the age of 19. In May of 1967, he became a participant in the Great Plains Program. Since then, he has planted 84 acres of coastal bermudagrass, 90 acres of ermelo lovegrass and seeded 168 acres of rangeland. In addition, he has built 11,773 feet of cross fences and has constructed two ponds for livestock water. Brush was re-

moved from 114 acres and planted to grass. All work has now been completed that was scheduled on the Great Plains Conservation Contract.

Deaver is probably one of the best managers of grasses in the District. He and his family are very active in community affairs around Bowie.

Deaver's conservation program includes 174 acres of pasture planting, 168 acres of range seeding, 11,773 feet of cross fencing, 2 ponds, 114 acres in brush management, 2 acres of critical area planting, 609 acres of proper grazing use and 305 acres in deferred grazing.

Pond for Andy Walterscheid

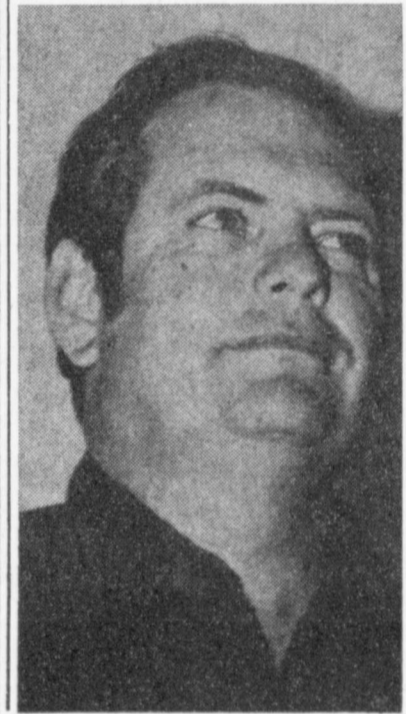
Andy Walterscheid has constructed a pond for livestock water on his farm southwest of Muenster. This pond will serve as a water supply for a field of coastal bermuda that was planted several years ago.

Soil Loss a Minimum

Gene and Andy Klement have terraced a large cropland field on their farm east of Muenster. By using a good cropping system and proper use of crop residues soil loss can now be held to a minimum.

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



Family Garden a Solution To Spiraling Food Costs

As grocery costs spiral, do-it-yourself vegetable gardening is becoming a way of life to many American families.

Families that do not have enough room or suitable soil are finding community gardens to be what they need. For example, one Wisconsin community garden started in 1973 with 259 families. In 1974 2700 family garden plots were rented for \$10 per 1000 square feet of space. The price included plowing, fertilizing, planting and cultivation.

Community gardens are being developed across the entire nation. This may be the only way a number of families would be able to have a garden. According to a Gallup poll in 1974, 47 percent of the U. S. households grew some vegetables. The figures for 1975 will be even higher.

One such community garden was started in 1974 in Muenster. It is known as the Willow Creek Gardens. The owner is J. M. Weinzapfel. The area is about two and one-half acres and is divided into 30 plots that are approximately 2500 square feet each. Water lines have been laid in the garden with 900 feet of two inch mainlines and 500 feet of one inch laterals. Water hydrants are spaced throughout the garden area with 24 outlets. This year there are some 20 gardeners planning to raise most of their own vegetables there.

Going one step further, 10 apricot trees have been planted throughout the garden area. The trees will also provide some fruit for the gardeners after they are old enough to bear.

One thing that is often overlooked is that a family garden can be a place where the entire family can learn

to work together. What is more gratifying than to watch the plants grow and be able to pick that big, juicy, vine ripe tomato.

Soil Conservation Pays now and in the years to come

GRASSED WATERWAY

Gulf Jimmy, Terry, Ferd

The pioneers settled the land
Following generations wore it out
Modern conservation farmers are improving it and preserving it for posterity.

Bayer Concrete
Arthur Bayer, Muenster

Will Your Land Prosper? It's in Your Hands

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

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

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

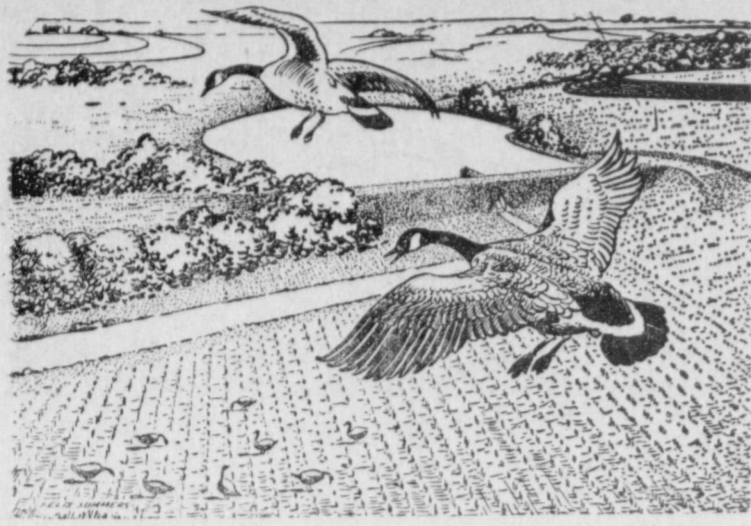
Community Lumber Company
Jerome Pagel and Rody Klement, Muenster

Both you and we have come a long way
You have improved the land and environment
We have modernized the equipment to assist you

Gainesville Machinery Co.
JOHN DEERE — Sales & Service — NEW HOLLAND
East Highway 82, Gainesville

Soil erosion in the United States is at least as old as the Nation. Washington, Jefferson, and other early leaders re-

cognized the danger. Patrick Henry said: "He is the greatest patriot, who stops the most gullies."



1.25 Million Ponds
Farm ponds are one of the most popular conservation practices in rural America. More than 1 1/4 million ponds dot the countryside and interest in them is not diminishing. Presently farmers and ranchers are asking the Soil Conservation Service for technical assistance in building ponds at the rate of 53,000 a year as a part of their conservation plans. Ponds are an important source of water for livestock, recreation, fish and wildlife, irrigation, fire prevention and water for spraying fruit and nut trees. They add a touch of beauty to the countryside.

Land is the basic resource. Without productive land a nation either dies or becomes dependent upon other nations for its essential foods.

Thompson Is Champ in Zone 2

The outstanding conservation farmer of Zone 2 is D. L. Thompson, who lives near Spanish Fort, and has been a participating member of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District for over 25 years. He started on rented land growing mostly cotton and corn.

About 15 years ago, he bought 350 acres of land along Farmers Creek south of Spanish Fort. He grew wheat and alfalfa along with pecans. A few cows grazed the upland, about half oak brush and half old fields.

In 1968 Thompson entered into a Great Plains contract with the Soil Conservation Service. Things began to change. 163 acres of cropland was converted to coastal bermudagrass. Brush was dozed

Contract. The 23 acres of rolling former cropland was sodded to coastal bermudagrass after the mesquites were grubbed out.

A 10 acre area of cropland was inclined to blow and this was planted to Renner lovegrass. As mentioned, the area was inclined to blow, and blow it did. What wasn't cut off by blowing sand was covered too deep to ever come up.

It was decided that this was likely to occur every year. Thompson didn't want to keep the blow area in crops so a nurse crop of sudan was planted last spring. A foot to eighteen inches of stubble was present when the first frost came. This spring, just prior to planting, the 10 acres were disked, leaving the dead stubble on the surface, and planted again to Renner lovegrass. It is expected that the litter on the soil surface will prevent blowing and there will be a small, good pasture of lovegrass.

A well has been drilled on the 53 acres and fenced so that both the bermuda and lovegrass will have a common source of water.

The remaining 20 acres is to be kept in cropland. A conservation cropping system and crop residue program is in operation on this field.

Fish Farming, Big Business

A recent summary of all fish farming operations in Texas was completed. This report shows 2,372 enterprises engaged in commercial production of catfish. There are approximately 59,128 acres devoted to commercial catfish production in Texas. There were also 935 enterprises producing commercial trout with about 4,214 acres devoted to this kind of commercial fish production.

Vegetation Fights Erosion

Did you know that vegetation is nature's weapon against soil erosion? Yes it is, and a farmer using his land wisely prevents the cultivation of steep, erodible slopes and provides for their protection and use through a cover of trees and grass. He uses terraces and contour planting on sloping fields. He works to heal gullies and controls stream-bank cutting by planting soil-holding vines, shrubs, and trees. Conservation practices properly applied and maintained will help to hold the soil in place.

There is no possible way of stopping the siltation of our reservoirs, streams, ditches and harbors except with soil conservation.

Wayne Richards Farm Shaping Up

Wayne Richards lives on his farm near Rosston. They purchased the farm and are in the process of improving the land. He has constructed one (1) pond in a field of native grass. Approximately eight (8) acres of gullies were shaped and planted to coastal bermuda. The rest of the field where the gullies were located is planned to be planted to coastal bermuda.

Thompson's conservation program, about 97 per cent complete, has 383 acres of planted pasture in the plan and 373 acres on the ground. It also has 18 acres in critical area shaping and planting, 100 acres in brush management, 1400 feet of diversion terraces, 7655 feet of cross fencing, 20 acres in conservation cropping with residue use, and one well for livestock water.

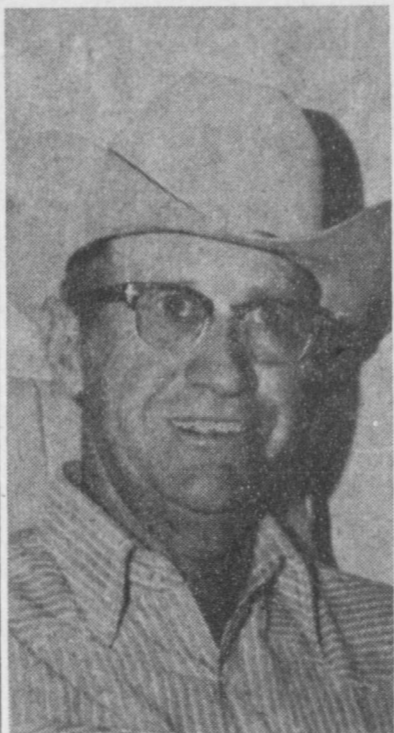
After the grass is established and the pastures are crossfenced a pond is to be built in the coastal bermuda pasture. The coastal can provide him with his supply of good quality summer forage and the native grasses which are to be rested during the growing season 'should provide most of his "hay on the ground" for the winter. The cattle can harvest and save tremendously on the feed bill.



"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

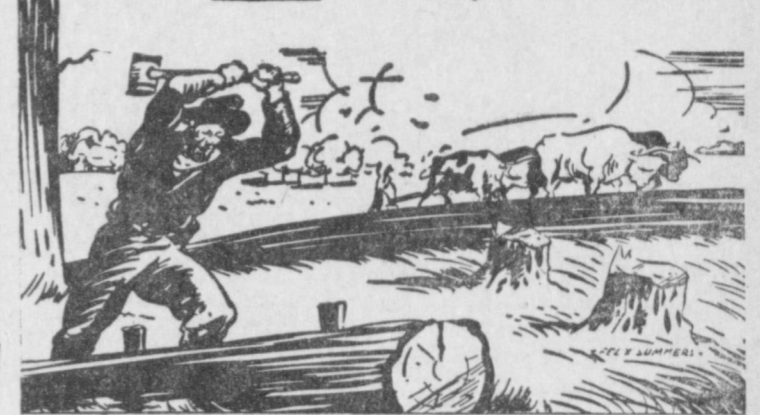


off 34 acres adjacent to the bottomland pastures and this too was sodded to coastal bermudagrass giving him 197 acres of coastal bermuda pastures and hayland. A small 20 acre pasture was too rough and its slopes too steep to plow, and this was converted to Ermelo lovegrass.

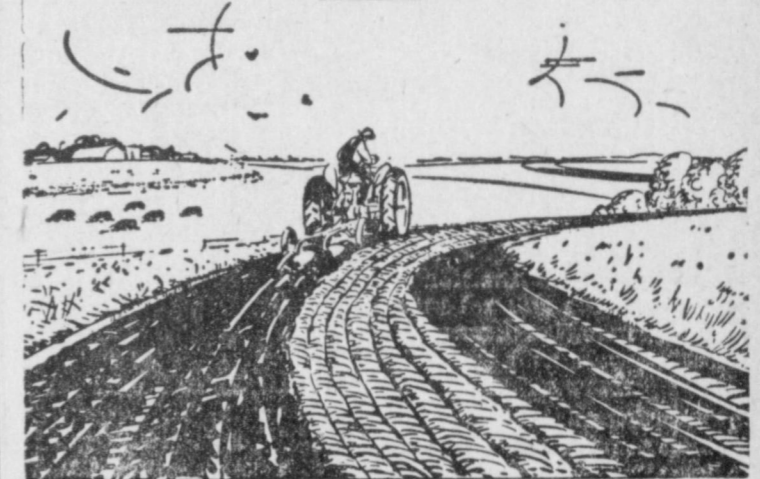
This left him with plenty of summer grazing but not much for winter and early spring. 50 acres of brush was dozed off and burned, 13 acres of deep gullies within a 100 acre cropland area was shaped and sodded. The 150 acres was plowed, smoothed, plowed again, smoothed again, disked, packed and planted to Ermelo lovegrass. After fencing into five pastures, the 350 acres of land provided a well balanced unit.

Thompson then bought 53 acres of land west of Spanish Fort. 30 acres of this unit was good, level, Class I second bottom cropland. This land was added to his Great Plains

IT TOOK BRAUN TO CONQUER THE LAND



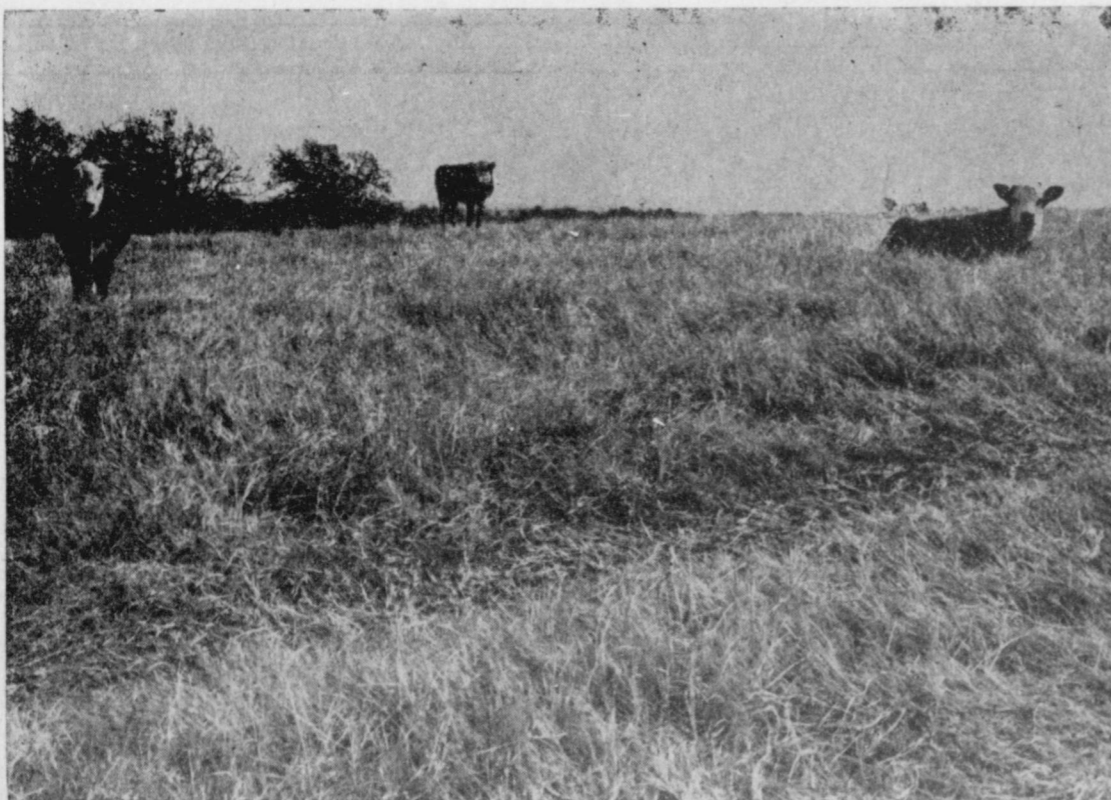
IT WILL TAKE BRAINS TO KEEP IT



For The Good Of Our Country
Let's Preserve Our Soil

PARKER ELECTRIC

Gainesville



Conservation Pays

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

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

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

It improves the standard of living for all of us.

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



National Building Centers

Formerly Shamburger Lumber Co.



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

Grasses and Legumes are
Soil Holders and Soil Builders.

H & W Meat Co.

Muenster



From Us To Posterity

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

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

Saving the Soil is a Sacred Duty.

Muenster Milling Co.

Arthur Felderhoff, Muenster

Moody, Zone 4 Champ Farmer

H. H. Moody of the west Valley View community has had an interesting life and is a good conservation farmer. He was born in Saint Jo and reared around Era. He has spent most of his life around Valley View and Era except for the 4 years in the army, 14 years in Arizona and 1 1/2 years in Fort Worth. He came back to Cooke County in 1955 and started farming in earnest. He purchased one farm of 171 acres and started in the dairy business. Since that time he has acquired other smaller tracts and now has a total of 306 acres. Through the years he has continued in the dairy business and has tried to maintain a milking herd of about 40 cows. Most of the cropland on the Moody land had been run in

row crops over the years and had experienced considerable erosion. He set to work establishing waterways for terrace outlets, building new terraces, improving pastures, planting additional land to grass and changing the cropping system to close growing fertilized crops which produce large amounts of residue to return to the soil. He has used peas and vetch as soil improving crops in his rotation. He has a goal of trying to raise all the feed needed for his dairy and beef cows and to always keep the grass ahead of the cattle. He hauls his home grown feeds to a local feed mixing plant which uses these ingredients along with other nutrients to give a good balanced dairy ration. His present cropping system consists of fertilized small

grains, grain sorghums and hay crops. During the last ten years he has established two grassed waterways, built about three miles of terraces, established about 16 acres to coastal bermudagrass and followed with a good pasture improvement program of annual fertilization, weed control, rotation grazing and proper grazing



height of his 110 acres of pastures. His farms have the conservation look. He admits that he is not through with what needs to be done but hopes to continue to work at it year by year to get every acre properly treated. He operates several other rented farms and has been instrumental in getting a good conservation program on the land on those farms. Moody and his wife have been active in community and county affairs for many years. They have done a very commendable soil and water conservation job on their farms and the people of the community appreciate the Moody family.

Moody's conservation program is about 96 per cent finished. Included in it are 189 acres of conservation cropping using crop residue, 75 acres of contour farming, 3 acres of grassed waterway, 12,700 feet of terraces, 16 acres of planted pasture, 110 acres of pasture under management.

One Farmer Feeds 48
We depend on a mighty small percentage of our fellow-citizens for our food and fiber. In fact only 4.6 percent are bona-fide farmers and ranchers. The average farm worker produces food and other farm products for 48 non-farm people.

Fertility of the soil is the wealth of our Nation.

Bulcher Special Project Is Answer to Erosion Problem

Erosion control is the purpose of the Bulcher Special Project in Northwest Cooke County which has serious problems with severe erosion. The program began in 1970 with two practices, critical area shaping and planting and grade stabilization structures. Gullied areas that have an adequate outlet can be shaped with a dozer. After the shaping is completed, a good deep plowing is necessary. To get the soil in shape to plant the grass it may take several more diskings and harrowings. With the seedbed in an excellent condition, the bermudagrass can be planted from January to the first of May if moisture is adequate.

Fertilizer should be applied for establishment because most of the topsoil has been removed and the nutrient level in the subsoil is too low for good grass growth. One complete growing season is required to establish a good stand of grass on a badly eroded gully.

Grade stabilization structures are constructed on deep gullies to provide stabilization or grade control on the gullies. They are earthen dams with a pipe through the dam which is the principal spillway. These dams provide outlets for the shaping and planting of gullies above them.

In the past five years 27 structures were designed and installed. A total of 801 acres of gullies have been shaped and planted to grass. Approximately \$129,000 in cost share assistance was provided to the participants of the project by the Cooke County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service office. Technical service was provided by the Muenster Soil Conservation Service Office.

When the program began, each participant was limited to a maximum of \$1500 per

year cost share assistance. Recently the limit was raised to \$2500 per year per participant. Even with these figures, many participants spent two or three times that amount to do some of the jobs. Although much work has been carried out there are still several thousand acres of severely eroded gullies to be treated. The area needing treatment is losing tons of silt per acre each year. The Red River, Lake Texoma and Moss Lake, which is a future water supply of Gainesville, is where this silt is being deposited. Until the whole area can be treated, which is a very costly job, this will continue to take away precious storage area of the two lake.

This is but one example of what is being done locally to conserve two of our greatest natural resources, soil and water.

Fertilizer, Key to Farming Success

Fertilizers, used correctly, and in association with other management practices, can be the key to a successful conservation program. The fertilizer needs must be met in relation to the expected crop yield.

The problem of maintaining adequate supplies of nutrient elements in the soils of humid regions becomes more evident as the years go by. Virgin fertility has largely been exhausted. The farmer who is progressive is no longer satisfied with yields which nature, unaided, can provide.

The present concern is primarily with such plant food elements as lime, nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. As soils become older agriculturally and the yields are stepped up by growing improved hybrids and disease resistant varieties, using improved tillage practices and by applying more lime and NPK fertilizers, trace element deficiencies may develop. If soil fertility has been depleted due to erosion, leaching or past crop production this problem is an important one and should be adequately considered in a long range conservation plan.

Soil is the Nation's basic asset; without it we're paupers.



FIELD BORDER STRIP



The Better The Land,
The Better We Eat!

Not just because of higher profit, which itself is a big inducement, but because...

Better land makes healthier plants. Healthier plants make healthier livestock. Healthier livestock plus healthier plants make healthier people.

Stockmen's Feed Store

Muenster



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

Save Your Soil and
Your Soil Will Save You

Waples Painter Co.
Gainesville



America the Beautiful?
Or Ugly Pollution

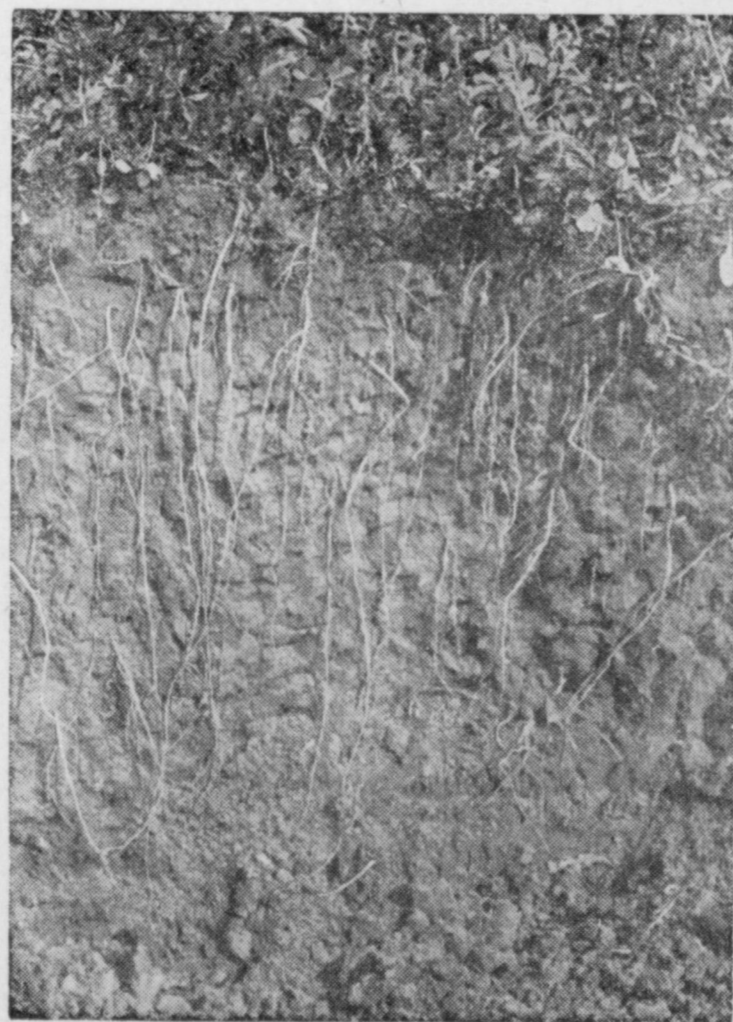
The Choice Is Ours

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

Farmers are doing their part in a tremendous way by applying conservation methods which improve growth of vegetation and check erosion.

Soil is precious on the farm, but it is pollution in the country's air and water.

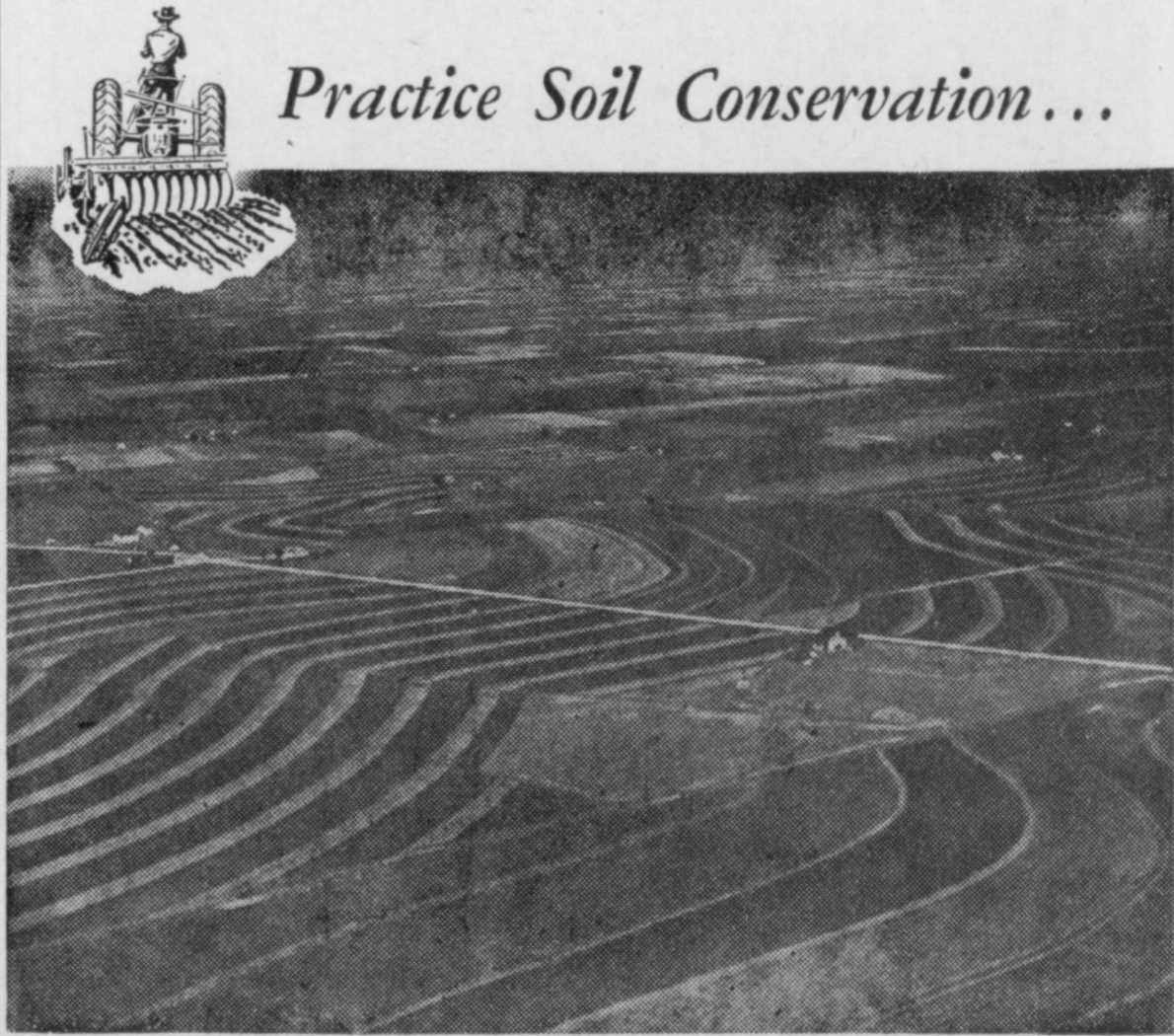
Wholesale Beer Distributors
Muenster



Save the Soil

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

Endres Motor Company
Muenster



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

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

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

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

A Tax-Paying, Investor-Owned Electric Utility

Bill Kincaid Is Zone 5 Champ

W. L. (Bill) Kincaid operates 265 acres of land consisting of 237 acres of improved pastureland and 28 acres of cropland which is kept in small grain and forage sorghums.

Bill's goal was to convert the old cropland to improved grasses of coastal bermudagrass on the upland and fescue grass on the bottomland. His pasture consists of 205 acres of coastal bermudagrass and 32 acres of Kentucky Fescue 31.

Bill believes in feeding his grasses and last year applied fertilizer as needed to keep the grasses producing enough food for the cattle and to make hay.

Bill Kincaid runs about 65 mother cows on this place. He artificially breeds his cows to exotic breeds, primarily Limousin and Simmental cattle. He now has several heifers which are 3/4 blood line heifers and have been bred back to

Simmental and Limousin. Kincaid organized the Luella Water Supply Inc. which provides water around the community of Luella and east of Howe. Bill is presently president of Luella Water Supply Incorporated. He and his family have carried out a good soil and water conservation program on their land and are doing a sound job of annual maintenance. The Kincaid family is active in all community affairs.



Kincaid has his conservation plan 100 per cent complete. It includes 234 acres planted pasture under management, 25 acres of conservation cropping system using crop residue, 3 acres of grassed waterway, 3 acres of critical area planting, and 2 ponds.

Good, permanently productive land is the basis of our wealth, our health, our happiness, and our peace — here and abroad.

If you are going to complain about farmers, don't talk with your mouth full.

Conservation — Key to the Future

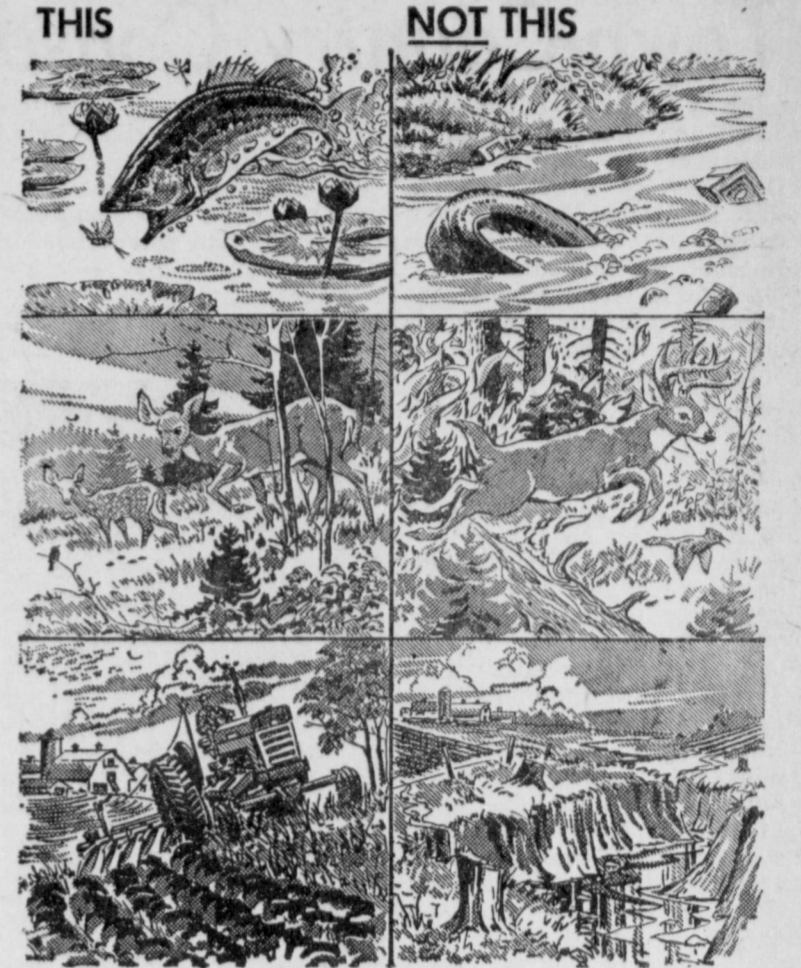
by Stephen Hundt

Today it is a fact that a smaller percentage of our people live on farms than ever before. Even though a meager four or five percent of our population are farmers, the migration to the city is still continuing. The cities are growing not only because of this migration, but to a much greater extent because of the general growth of population and industry as a whole. As industry and the growth of cities take up more and more of the land, we must learn new and better ways to care for the land that we have. Each year, the same land is called upon to produce more than it did previously, even while the amount of land steadily decreases.

Though producing enough food is a matter of utmost importance, it cannot be considered without regard for the other aspects of conservation. This is why we must maintain our concern for this preservation of our water, our valuable wildlife and all elements of our ecology. Innovations in conservation must always be examined first to find out their potential effect on the environment as a whole. A measure that may increase the available water supply at the expense of a large number of wildlife must be weighed carefully.

To some conservation may seem like an old issue, but it is plain to see that it will have a great effect on the future. As we learn to get more out of our land, we must also learn to put back more into the soil. We must continue to diligently pursue old methods that have proven worthwhile, while at the same time seeking new discoveries and new innovations which will help us to keep pace with the increasing demands which society press upon us. With these things in mind we will continue to preserve and protect the resources for our generation and future generations.

CONSERVATION IS



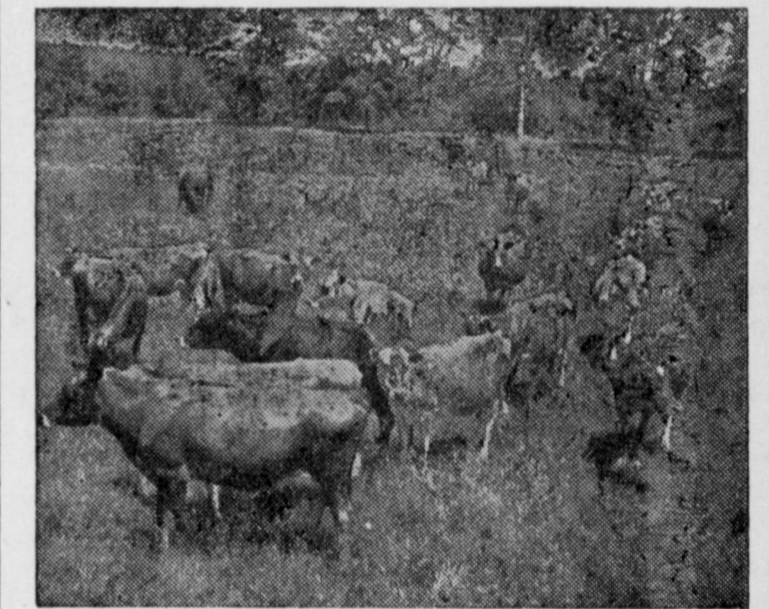
Well Done!

We extend most sincere congratulations to the 1974 Conservation Champs of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District.

FARRAR'S
in Gainesville



Each year the Upper Elm-Red S&WCD sponsors an essay contest with a conservation subject. This year's champion writer was Stephen Hundt, student in Lindsay High School. His essay was judged the best in the district and he received a \$25 cash award from the district. Shown in photo left to right: Mrs. Connie Hudspeth, English teacher at Lindsay, J. H. Bayer, Chairman of Board of S&WCD and Stephen Hundt. This year's subject was "Conservation — Key to the Future."



Congratulations

to the champ farmers of 1974
and to all cooperators of
the Upper Elm-Red
Conservation District

M & S Dairy & Farm Center
Gainesville

Beautiful and Productive



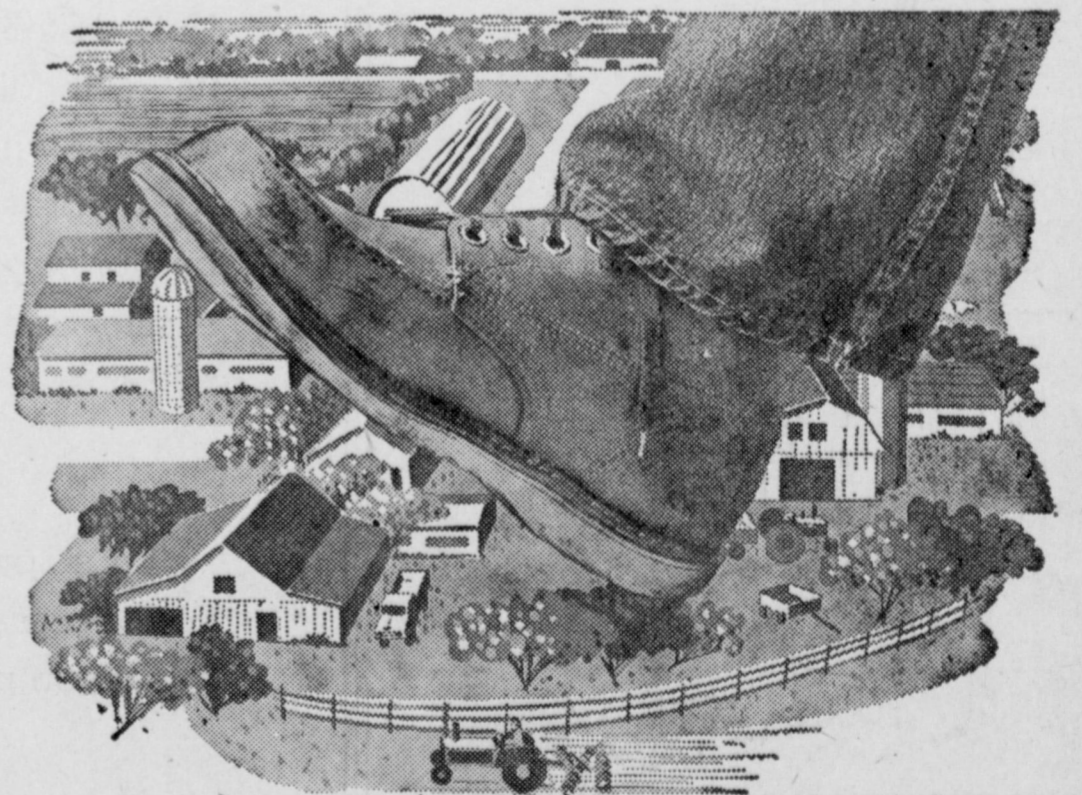
Soil is nature's precious gift to mankind. It provides his food, his clothing, his shelter . . . and is intended to continue doing so for a long time. Your cooperation will help it serve that purpose . . . crop rotation to prevent depletion; contour farming, terraces and grassed waterways, to prevent erosion; legumes to improve fertility; and other tested techniques recommended by your conservation district.

The First State Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Gainesville

Gullies Shaped and Sprigged

Willie Walterscheid and Howard Homsley have shaped several acres of gullies on their farm east of Bulcher. These gullies have been sprigged to coastal bermuda and will provide additional forage for their livestock operation. A pond has also been constructed for a water supply in one of their coastal bermudagrass pastures. With a supply in each field they are able to rotate the livestock on the different fields and make their forage supply go further.



WATCH YOUR STEP!

You Lose
unless you farm the conservation way

Jimmy Jack & Colette Biffle
Muenster

Dr. David Major Named Best Town-Country Conservationist

This year's outstanding Town and Country Conservationist of the District is Dr. David Major of Nocona. In 1968 Dr. David and his wife bought 329 acres near Lake Nocona. He immediately applied for a Great Plains contract, but program funds were not available, so he worked out another plan with the help of SCS technicians. His desire was to transform his 329 acres from brush and old needlegrass fields into a beautiful productive stock farm, and this he did.

In 1969 Great Plains funds became available and a contract was made with Doctor Major. Brush was dozed, piled and burned, repiled and burned again until no evidence of brush remained. Gullies were shaped and sodded, fence built, grass planted and ponds built on the entire 329 acres in one year. Everything looked so good that Doctor and Mrs. Major decided to build their home on the place. So work began on that too.

He traded for 164 acres across the road from his new home. It looked just like the first place, brush and needlegrass fields. The land was added to his contract in 1969. Brush was cleared, old terraces leveled, grass planted, ponds built and cross fenced in one year.

Doctor David decided he liked ranching so well, he bought 770 more acres a couple of miles down the road on the other side of Lake Nocona. This made him a unit

of 1260 acres. He planted coastal bermuda, Ermelo lovegrass and native grass in this unit, cross fenced it into eight pastures and a headquarters trap, built five ponds, one of 27,000 cubic yards.

A grazing system is established for both summer and winter grazing on all the land.



Both Doctor Major and his wife are justly proud of their beautiful farm and livestock. They enjoy the country living, but Mrs. Major says that it is the busiest living you ever saw.

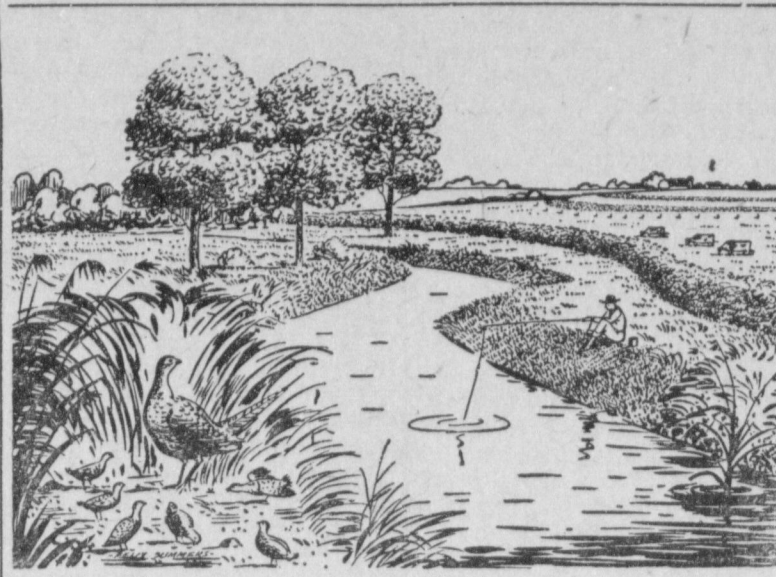
Mostly, they are pleased with the transformation of a drab landscape into a truly

beautiful countryside. And it all happened because of a lot of sweat, sunburn, blistered hands and sore muscles for the both of them. But it happened, and they feel that's the important thing, and they say it's worth it.

A summary of conservation practices on the Major ranch includes 572 acres of pasture planting, 340 acres of range seeding, 24 acres of critical area shaping and planting, 187 acres of brush management, 9 ponds, 29,229 feet of cross fences, 547 acres in deferred grazing and 685 acres in pasture management.

The history of every nation is eventually written in the way in which it cares for its soil.

That country is rich whose people do the most with its land, its water, and its forests. All else depends on that.



Brush Management Urgent
Much water that is needed to grow desirable grasses is taken over by undesirable brush that also crowds out the desired plants. Unwanted brush generally uses more water than the desirable grass. Soil erosion can become a greater problem on land covered by brush than land covered by

grass. It is not a matter of removing all brush, but it is essential to keep the brush down to where it does not interfere with a healthy and a profitable livestock operation.

Agriculture is the most healthful, the most useful, and the most honorable employment of man.

Good Management of Pond Is the Key to Good Fishing

In the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District there are thousands of farm and ranch ponds built primarily for livestock water. Many of these have been stocked with fish and are providing recreation for the farm family and friends.

A good pond management system is the key to having good fishing. Water weeds need to be controlled and kept in check. A combination of black bass and sunfish is good for stocking ponds. A supply of channel catfish can be added to the larger ponds. Fish must have adequate food to grow just as livestock.

Natural fertilization is generally not adequate to produce edible fish in a short period of time. This means that the addition of commercial fertilizer in the amount of 100 to 150 pounds per surface acre from April through September will produce a "bloom" in the water which is actually food for the smaller fish. The

black bass eat the smaller fish and man catches the bass for his use.

The fertilizer to use is a low analysis type (8-8-2) which has proven to be the best for fish production. There is no exact way to predict the exact amount of fertilizer needed for each pond. A simple test using a yardstick with a white disc attached can be used. If the disc can be seen at a depth of 18 inches the pond needs additional fertilizer, if it can't be seen you have ample fertilizer.

Muddy ponds present many problems in the Cross Timbers area. The clay particles are in suspension and need to settle if possible. This process can be aided by the application of agricultural limestone on the grass drainage area above the pond or by riprapping or laying large limestone rocks along the edge of the water so that wave action can release small parts of this into the water and assist in clearing it.

OH GREAT SPIRIT IN THE SKY..



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

No nation, no state, no community can outlive its soil. Let us take care of what soil we have left by practicing CONSERVATION FARMING.

It is the modern way, the cheapest way, the safest way, the most profitable way, the wisest way to farm today.

Tuggle Motor Co.

Muenster



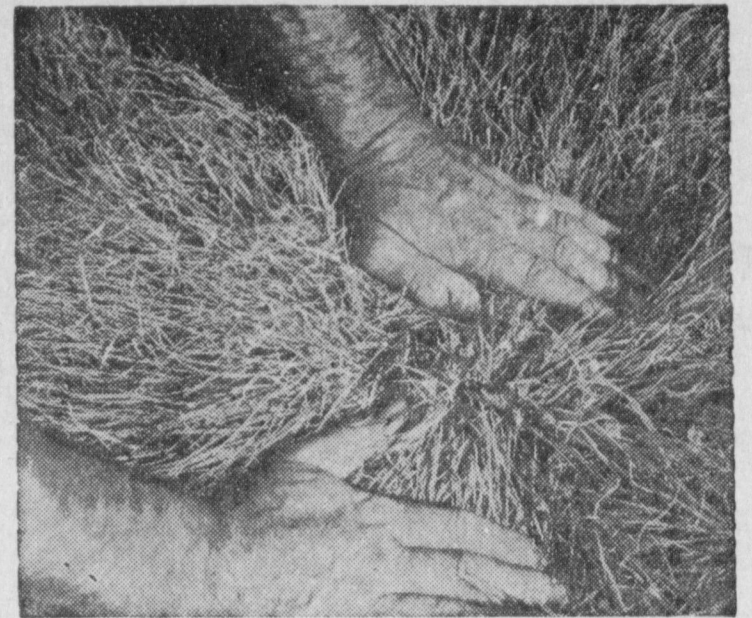
Case

Congratulations to our Conservation Champs

We rent machinery for soil conservation work

Cooke County Implement Co.

West Highway 82, Gainesville



Here's a Dam

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

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

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

HILL REALTORS

and

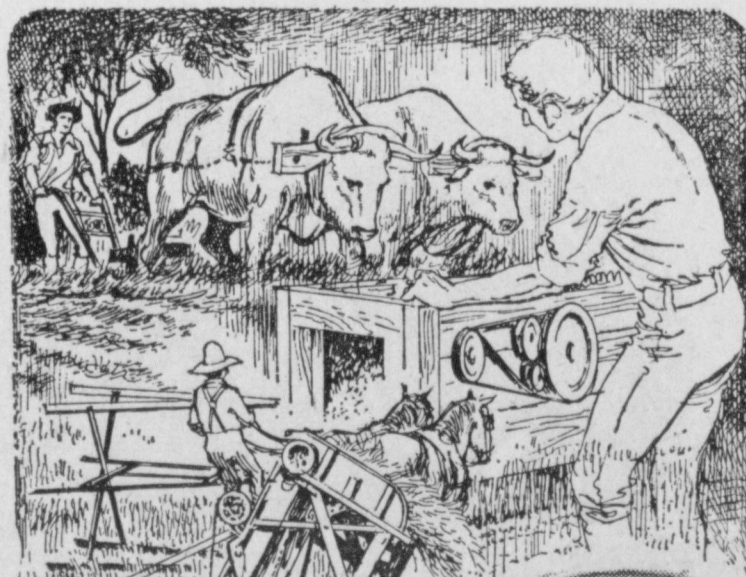
Klement and Hill Investors

Professional Center, 817-668-7321
Gainesville

Farming . . .

As the Bicentennial nears, let's remember the part farming has played and still does in the development of the United States. It has provided us with the essentials to achieve what we have today . . . by providing food and fiber for our nation and many others, and a way of life for millions.

Let's practice conservation to preserve this land that has given us life.



Muenster State Bank

Member FDIC

Serving the financial needs of this area since 1923

Poor land makes poor people — poor people make poor land.

Live as if you were going to die tomorrow. Farm as if you

were going to live forever. — An old saying from the north of England.

Conservation means intelligent utilization of our re-

sources today and their maintenance for the use of our children tomorrow.

The largest North American rodent is the Beaver.

On Texas Ranch . . .

Brush Control Helps Wildlife

STERLING CITY, TEXAS—William L. Foster, a man who has spent most of his life outdoors, is a rancher popular with wildlife enthusiasts.

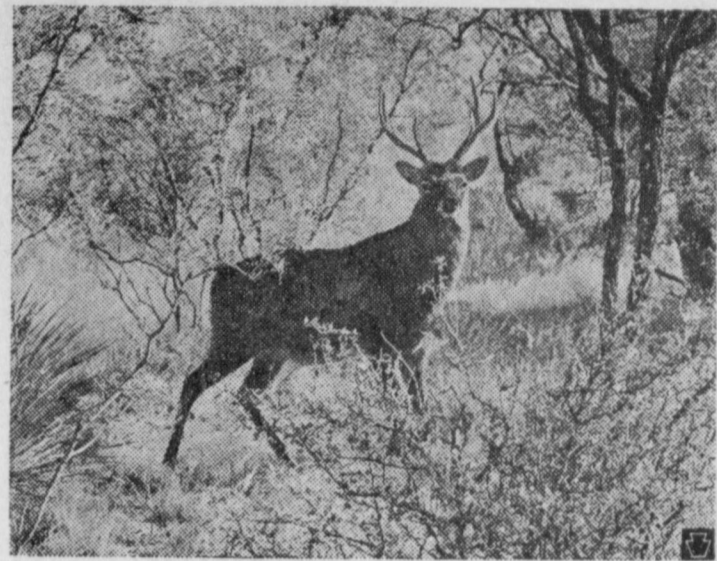
In 14 years, Foster and his brother have more than doubled the populations of native whitetail deer, quail and wild turkey on the 65-section spread put together in this wind-swept rolling West Texas country by their late father, Lester Foster.

Moreover, they've introduced wildlife foreign to the area. Two pairs of imported white and spotted fallow deer have produced a herd now numbering more than 100. In recent years, they've imported a few Red Stag and Sika deer from Alaska in the hope they too will multiply. And there's a herd of more than 50 Pronghorn and Black Buck antelope.

Driving over the ranch almost any direction from his comfortable but unpretentious ranch home, Bill Foster is delighted at the reaction of visitors overwhelmed by the number of native whitetail deer scurrying through the brush and across the grass flats. They number in thousands—far too numerous to census. Even turkeys, normally expert at hiding, abound in such numbers that a visitor is almost sure to spot at least one flock within three miles of the house. Covey after covey of bobwhite quail break cover.

Can all this game proliferation be compatible with good ranch management, sometimes criticized by self-styled environmentalists? Foster, a man who has devoted his life to producing beef for American tables, wipes sweat-caked dust from a face perpetually browned by searing West Texas sun and wind and smiles as he answers:

"My brother Bubba (J. Q. Foster) and I have doubled the number of commercial cattle and sheep we're able to stock



TEXAS RANCHER William Foster is pleased by the increase in wildlife during years he's used 2,4,5-T herbicide to control brush. In one pasture, he and his brother have built up a herd of some 150 head of imported deer, mostly Fallow and Red deer. Shown here is a Sika breed, a deer native to Alaska and Japan.

on the ranch in the same years we've doubled the wildlife. We've done it by growing less brush and more forage. That's the secret."

And that's the point where some environmentalists might be in for a surprise. Foster says chemical brush control with the herbicide 2,4,5-T, use of which has been under attack by some environmental groups, is the most important single factor in increased forage production and wildlife growth on the ranch.

Determined to stop an insidious grass-killing spread of mesquite brush that had reduced the ranch stocking rate by two-thirds, the Fosters have since 1960 sprayed 1,000 to 5,000 acres each year, covering a total of 40 sections—some of it as many as three times—with 2,4,5-T at a rate of half a pound per acre.

Those who argue that brush spraying is bad for wildlife either ignore the facts or are

ignorant of them, Foster says. "There's always plenty of brush that's not killed plus the standing dead stems to provide adequate wildlife cover," he adds. "Elimination of some of the mesquite simply removes competition from plants that provide wildlife food and browse, such as weed and grass seed for birds and grass and certain non-susceptible shrubs for deer. If wildlife is to proliferate, it has to have a food supply just like cattle. Animals, wild or domestic, can't eat mesquite thorns."

"In all the years we have been spraying," he continues, "we have never seen anything to indicate any ill effect on any of our cattle, wildlife or any person. My sons, Wayland and Bill, and I have never had the slightest problem."

He smiles as if resting his case as a fat, husky eight-pointer dashes out of sight into dead mesquite standing on a recently sprayed pasture.

Cover Crops Help To Hold Moisture

by Earl Varnell, Agronomist Soil Conservation Service

Water, to be useful, must be stored. It is stored first of all in the soil — second only to the oceans in its capacity to hold water. Under early day conditions, when our soil was covered with heavy turf of native grasses, most of the total annual rainfall was absorbed into the land except in areas where soils were shallow or unusually steep, or when the rains were of high intensity or long duration.

In recent years reduction of grass cover, due to heavy grazing and the use of large acreages for clean tilled annual crops, has substantially increased runoff. Many farmers and ranchers do not get enough water into their soils to afford profitable agricultural production.

A rapidly growing summer crop may use as much as one inch of water per week. Crops generally require from about 300 to 500 pounds of water to produce one pound, of dry matter in plants. Much water is wasted on farms and ranches in growing weeds and worthless trees. The mesquite tree, for example, uses about 1,700 pounds of water to produce a single pound of dry weight in the tree.

Water used by the farmer is profitable to him and the rest of us. Water wasted by him is an economic loss to everybody. And when excessive runoff is permitted, it may damage his land and cause flood damage to himself, his neighbors and many people downstream. Many farmers and ranchers in the area have recognized these facts, and are now carrying out well rounded soil and water conservation programs on their land.

Coastal Bermuda Performs Better When It's Grazed

College Station — There's this thing about Coastal bermudagrass — the more it's grazed, the better it performs. Yet many producers fail to utilize the grass properly and become disappointed in its performance, points out Dr. Neal Pratt, agronomist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Coastal bermuda thrives on heavy grazing, provided that it has been fertilized adequately," emphasizes Pratt. "It has a high yield potential, but this potential often is not realized because producers fail to fertilize and use the grass properly."

Adequate fertilization and close grazing will allow the grass to produce leafy, high-quality regrowth. Coastal can provide enough forage to support two to three cows per acre during certain seasons, contends the Texas A&M University specialist.

"During periods of peak production, use cross fencing to allow cattle rotation," suggests the agronomist. "This will provide for more efficient utilization of the high quality forage. Harvest the excess forage for hay to conserve quality and production." Pratt recommends close grazing of Coastal because the quality of the grass begins to decline after it reaches a height of about six inches. Close grazing does not harm the plant if the grass has received adequate fertilizer.

Close grazing also reduces the stubble or decayed leaves on the lower part of the plant. On some pastures that have not been grazed closely, later grazing of such stubble has caused disorders in some cattle.

"Keep in mind the keys to high-quality forage production from Coastal bermudagrass — high fertilization and heavy grazing. Use a soil test to guide your fertilization practices, and take advantage of the good soil moisture situation to produce high-quality forage," advises Pratt.

American people have been inspired by actions of the grasshopper which eats everything in sight until it faces starvation, rather than by the beaver which repairs every break in the dam to protect his food supply.

America was built by men and women seeking independence and security. Our shelter, food and clothing all come from the soil. As the soil is lost so is our security and our freedom.

Crop yields go up as moisture goes down — down deep into the soil.

Animal Waste Disposal Is Major Pollution Problem

The waste production from livestock and poultry in the United States is huge and has been estimated to equal that of a human population of 1.9 billion people. A single steer can produce about 75 pounds of manure daily and a dairy cow even more. Multiply these estimates by the large number of beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep, swine, and fowl and you begin to get some idea of the immense amount of animal wastes being produced daily on farms and ranches, feedlots, and other areas where livestock are handled.

Much of this animal waste is recycled naturally on crop, range, and pastureland by the animals as they graze these areas. The major problem is disposal of animal wastes in concentration points such as feedlots, large dairies, hog farms, etc. It has been estimated that a feedlot holding 50,000 head of cattle can produce waste equivalent to a city of 600,000 persons. Even though all livestock waste is not a pollution hazard, runoff from feedlots needs to be controlled to avoid pollution of ponds, streams and reservoirs.

Many people and agencies are testing new disposal and recycling methods. The feedlot operators are aware that they must manage their wastes to meet environmental quality standards just as factories and communities must. Farm waste management systems are becoming parts of more and more soil and water conservation plans. There is much need for continued research in this broad field of work as we are still in the pioneering stage. It appears that the safest thing to do with animal wastes is to recycle them through soil and its plant cover. The spreading of animal wastes from lagoons or pits to improved pastures or small grain crops has proved to be workable and profitable.

There are alternative methods of waste disposal such as composting, dehydration, and incineration; however their use in the near future will be limited because of the high cost and limited demand for

products from animal wastes. The local conservation district through its technical staff of Soil Conservation Service personnel can render a service to land users in animal waste disposal systems which will assist in pollution abatement.

Stormer Does Gully Work
Tim Stormer has recently completed construction of a grade stabilization structure and some gully shaping on his farm north of Muenster. The gullies where the structure is located were eating back into a bermudagrass pasture. This was causing soil loss as well as the scars that gullies leave. The gullies have been planted to bermudagrass to prevent them from washing.



STREAMBANK IMPROVEMENT

WITH THE
Right to Own
GOES THE
Duty to Conserve

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

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

Luke's Fina & Butane Service

Dan Luke, Muenster

DON'T let your land slip through your fingers!



Don't let erosion rob you of your precious heritage

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

AMPI
Associated Milk Producers, Inc.

Milk Processing Plant, Muenster

Give Our Land a Helping Hand!



Help keep our land safe for tomorrow by practicing sound conservation today. Contouring, good drainage, crop rotation and cover crops are methods to use now to insure better land, better crops and better incomes in the future.

Congratulations to the 1974 Champions

Muenster Telephone Corp.

Alvin Fuhrman

W. J. Miller



Man-made lakes and dams are in constant need of maintenance to be sure they function according to the design. The back side of this dam eroded before a cover of grass was established. The silt covered the outlet pipe and willows, cattails, and watergrasses added to the problem. Yosten Sand and Gravel Co. of Muenster was employed by the Clear Creek Watershed Authority to do this maintenance job. County commissioners in Cooke and Montague Counties and the Upper Elm Red Soil and Water Conservation District are also sponsors and engage in maintenance work on the dams.

Conservation Makes Life Better for All

Forty years ago, the country faced tremendous problems brought about by erosion, floods, land damage, and violent dust storms.

On April 27, 1935, a new agency, the Soil Conservation Service, was created to combat the forces that threatened to lay waste to millions of acres of cropland.

The SCS began working with landowners by demonstrating means of erosion control, but it became apparent that really effective conservation work was done better when landowners led the job themselves.

In 1937, President Roosevelt recommended that each state legislature enact laws permitting landowners and land occupiers to form units to be Soil Conservation Districts.

Rallying to the call, all the states, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands, enacted laws permitting formulation of districts.

Soil and water conservation districts set out to focus attention on land and water problems on all privately-owned land, develop annual and long-range programs designed to solve the problems, and to enlist all the appropriate help available from public and private sources.

Now, over 3,000 conservation districts, covering 97 percent of all privately-owned lands, have formed in mutual concern to protect, conserve, and improve the world we live in.

More than two million landowners are voluntarily planning and applying conservation measures in local soil and water conservation districts.

The National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, organized by district leaders in 1946, is the means by which the districts make their cause known and voice heard.

George R. Bagley, cotton

farmer and real estate developer of St. Joseph, Louisiana, is president of the NACD.

"This land is more than a place to live," Bagley says. "It holds our future. How well we treat it will ultimately determine how well we live."

"Conservation and wise development of our natural resources have never been more important. Soil, water, forests, fish and wildlife, open space, and natural beauty are threatened by misuse and waste. Our total environment is under pressure."

"But more than agriculture is involved. Many district programs are directed toward meeting problems of suburban expansion. Districts are cooperating in site location, sediment control, beautification economic development, and land use planning," Bagley noted.

The scope of the Soil Conservation Service program has expanded since establishment 40 years ago. And the soil and water conservation districts have grown beside it, bringing a better life and future to everyone.



WE CONQUERED THE WILDERNESS •



• • • OR DID WE?



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!

Wilde Chevrolet

Muenster

Metal Sales, Inc.

West Highway 82, Gainesville

Soil Is Many Things

Soil is earth to some and dirt to others; a nuisance to mothers and a necessity to farmers. All people have different impressions when they hear the word soil.

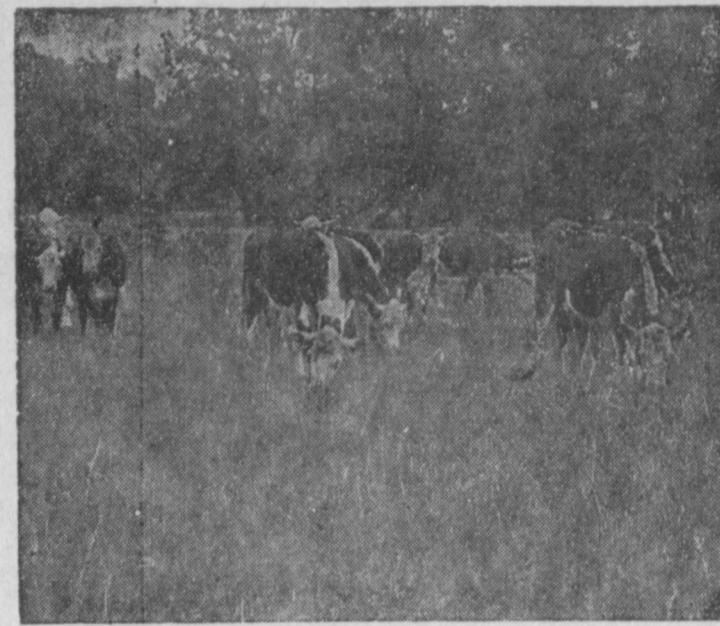
To the small child, soil is mud pies and fun; but to his mother it is the material which is tracked on the carpet. To the geologist, soil is the barrier between him and the material he is trying to study, and to the construction engineer it is sometimes a good and sometimes a bad place to build a home.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

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

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

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

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



Soil Conservation Means Better Living

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

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

Tony's Seed & Feed

Muenster, Gainesville

EROSION POLLUTION
DESTRUCTION WASTE



You Can Do Your Part Through Soil Conservation

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

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



GAINESVILLE NATIONAL BANK

Member FDIC

Kirby is '74 Comeback Farmer

Mason Kirby was reared on a farm about 1 1/2 miles north of Dexter. In fact the farm he grew up on is now a part of his farm. He has lived in Dexter all of his life with the exception of the time he spent in the Service during World War II.

In 1940 he bought two acres of land at Dexter and built a home on it. He still lives on this two acre plot.

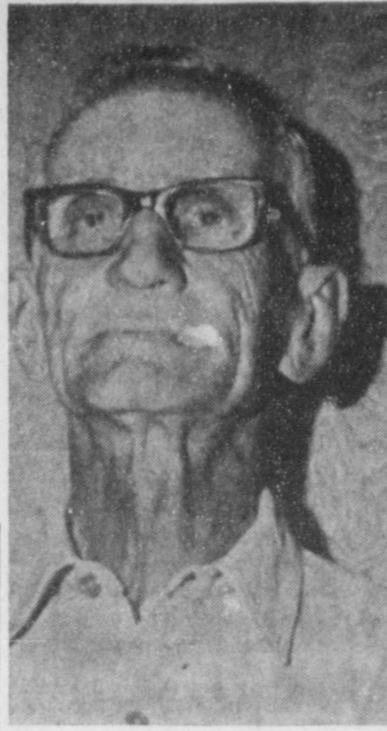
After returning home from

the Service Mason began renting land and farming cotton, peanuts and raising cattle. After a few years he bought 50 acres of land, a few years later he bought 150 acres, then 40 acres then 45 acres and for the last 35 years he has been buying small farms when the opportunity arises. Today he owns and operates 1104 acres.

On arrival of the conservation program which provided cost share on establish-

ing grass, Mason put out a little grass. As the years went on he kept adding more grass. About 10 years ago he stopped cultivating his land and converted all his land to grass with the exception of one eight acre field which he plants to oats and vetch every year for grazing for his calves.

Mason has a variety of grasses on his farm. He started out seeding K. R. Blue-



stem. Later he sodded Mid-land bermuda, then he sodded some coastal bermuda and the last grass he seeded was lovegrass. Mason has seeded both Ermelo lovegrass and some Renner lovegrass. Not all of his grass plantings have been successful, some of this land has been seeded and sodded two or three times try-

ing to get a stand of some improved grasses. He also utilizes common bermuda where it exists. He has approximately 189 acres of common bermuda on his farms along with approximately 85 acres of native rangeland.

Mason is still improving his farm as he can. This year he shaped 17 acres of gullies that will be sodded to coastal bermuda this sodding season.

Mason Kirby has developed over 1000 acres of land into improved pastures which at one time was brush or needle-grass land. He is able to run a cow on 2 to 3 acres now when at one time it required 20 acres or more per unit. This is an outstanding example of hard work, steadfastness and a determination to give the land the kind of conservation treatment needed.

Kirby's conservation plan is about 99 per cent complete. It includes 196 acres in brush management, 17 acres in critical area shaping, 672 acres in planted pasture, 1009 in pasture management, 83 acres in deferred grazing, 8 acres in conservation cropping with crop residue use.



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

Willie Walterscheid
Mobil Consignee, Muenster



GRASS

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

First National Bank

Member FDIC
Saint Jo, Texas

Minimum Tillage Saves Labor, Fuel and the Land

Higher prices for fuel may cause farmers to look for cost reduction items in their farming operations. Minimum tillage farming may be the answer to your problem. Minimum tillage is a system of farming in which the cultivation is limited to the number of farming operations that are essential to produce a crop. Herbicides are used to control competition instead of the usual methods of cultivation. Listed below are some of the advantages that normally occur with minimum tillage.

SAVES TIME — with most systems only one or two cultural operations are required from harvest to harvest. Some conventional methods require from 5 to as many as 10 trips over the field during the same period.

LOWER PRODUCTION COST — fewer trips saves fuel, labor and equipment. However, costs of herbicides may offset part of these savings.

CONSERVES MOISTURE — a mulch of crop residue on the surface keeps the soil cooler in summer when most evaporation occurs. Reduced evaporation extends the planting season when needed. In dry-

land farming the moisture saved is enough to substantially increase crop yields.

SOIL EROSION REDUCED — fit of minimum tillage is the reduced soil erosion. Research has found that by switching to minimum tillage erosion can be reduced by much as 95 percent. Since residue is on the surface each piece of residue acts as a small dam to slow runoff and reduce soil movement. Surface residue from the previous crop is often the only measure that will prevent wind erosion on cropland. What better way could farmers help fight pollution than by keeping silt out of the streams and dust out of the air, since by volume, these are the state's greatest pollutants.

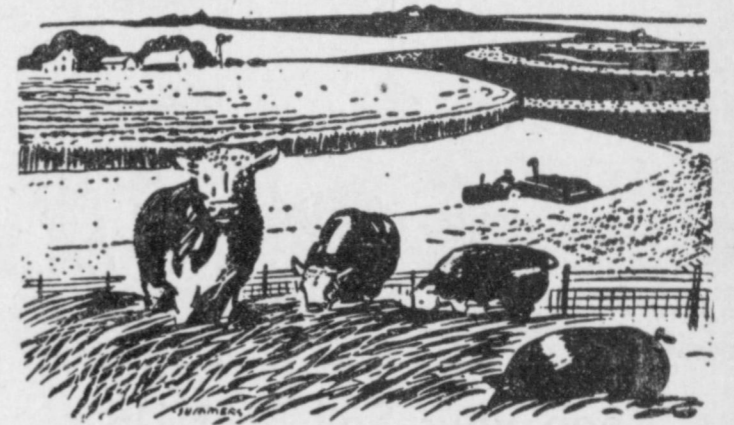
IMPROVES SOIL STRUCTURE — by reducing trips across a field, compaction with heavy farm equipment is greatly reduced. Well managed soils tend to improve in structure and tilth. This increases the ability to catch and store moisture for use by crops.

WILDLIFE FOOD AND COVER — stalks and seeds from previous crops offer quail, dove and other wildlife food and cover. Bare ground does not offer much for these birds and they will move if food and cover is not adequate.

These are a few of the advantages of minimum tillage farming operations. If you are interested in finding out more about this type of farming operation, contact your local Soil Conservation Service office. The technicians available will be able to provide you with the needed information.



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.

F M W INSURANCE AGENCY

Muenster, Texas

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**
MUESTER, TEXAS



S & W Tractor Co.

West Highway 82, Gainesville

Keith Kemplin Gets Claude Jones Award

Keith Kemplin, Valley View, has done an outstanding conservation job on his 398 acre farm plus a 225 acre rented farm.

He first became a cooperator with the Upper Elm-Red SWCD in 1955. At that time nearly half of the land was in cropland with very little improved pasture. Some of the bottomland was subject to overflow from Spring Creek which runs through the farm. He set on a course of converting the overflow land to coastal bermudagrass and improving the fields with cover crops, fertilization, terraces, and a general all around soil and water conservation program. Today his farm shows the results of 19 years of dedicated work.

His present land use on this farm consists of 56 acres of cropland, 7 acres of coastal bermudagrass used for hayland, 90 acres of good native grasses, 35 acres of common

bermudagrass, 160 acres of coastal bermudagrass and 55 acres of Kentucky Fescue 31. His cropland fields are used for small grains and alfalfa. This gives him a well balanced forage program for a livestock operation. The bermudagrass fields are used for summer and fall grazing and the native grasses and fescue are used for winter grazing.

Keith is a strong believer in stimulating growth on field crops and improved pastures through regular fertilization. He runs soil tests occasionally and fertilizes accordingly. All of his field crops receive fertilization, and crop residues are left on the land for cover and soil improvement. His pastures are fertilized periodically throughout the growing season as moisture is available. Weeds are controlled by shredding and spraying as needed.

The pasture management program consists of a rotation

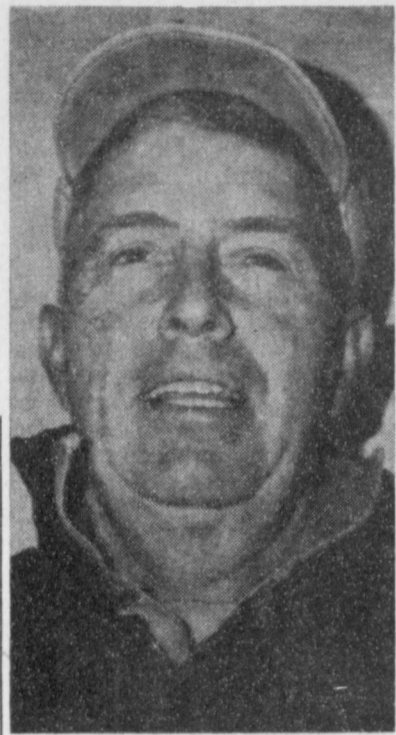
grazing program throughout the growing season and maintaining the desired height on the improved pastures. He has his improved pastures cross-fenced into nine separate pastures so that a planned grazing system can be followed. His native pastures are fenced into two pastures. Ample livestock water is available for all the pastures from four farm ponds, a good well at the farmstead, and a half

mile of Spring Creek.

Kemplin has good barns for storage of grains and hay produced on the farm. He uses this as his backlog in his livestock operation as he tries to keep the grass ahead of the livestock at all times, using the hay and grain only as needed during droughts and winter months. Some years he feeds very little because of the quantity and quality of his winter forage.

Keith Kemplin and his family live in a beautiful country home one mile north of Valley View. They are active in community and church work. He has served a number of years on the Valley View School Board and served for ten years on the Board of Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District. He has lived in Cooke County all of his life except the time he served in the armed forces in World War II. Everyone is proud of the conservation work carried on by the Keith Kemplin family.

Kemplin's conservation program, which is 100 per cent complete, includes 56 acres of conservation cropping with residue management, a mile of terraces, 2 ponds, both stocked with fish, 282 acres in pasture management, 52 acres in proper grazing use and 7 acres in managed hayland.



Early Control of Weeds Is Secret Of Early Grazing

Are you willing to give up one-third to one-half of your soil moisture and fertility to the production of weeds instead of grass? If not you had better get started on weed control early.

Since the stockman's income is in relation to the pounds of marketable beef or milk he produces, his interest in control of weeds should be as great as his interest in controlling insects or disease in his herd.

Usually about 80 percent of the weeds that compete with grass for water and fertility, are up and growing by late winter, or early spring. This gives them a good head start on most warm season grasses. If they are allowed to grow to mid-summer the benefits of spraying or mowing are lost. If the weeds compete with the grass for most of its growing season it has already had its damage.

Early spraying to control weeds will kill the weeds in the early growth when it is easier to kill, and before it has used very much moisture or fertility; also, early control allows herbicides to be used before other susceptible crops that may be growing in the area are up and growing.



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.

Wil-O-Mac
Gainesville

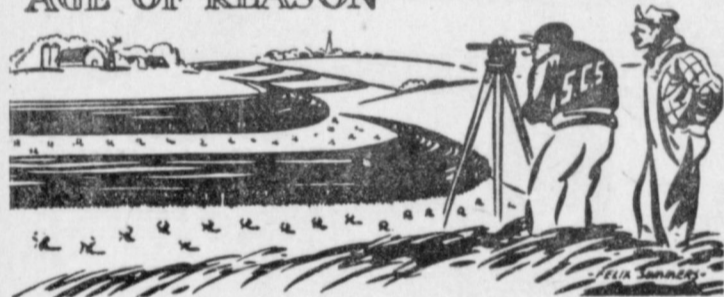
PIONEER AGE



DESTRUCTIVE AGE



AGE OF REASON



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

Fisher's Market & Grocery
Muenster



Members of the Gainesville Field Office staff are shown in this picture. Standing left to right: Arlin Naegeli, Soil Conservationist located at the Muenster sub-office, H. L. Perkins, Soil Conservationist, and P. C. Wylie, District Conservationist. Seated left to right: John Holt, Conservation technician and Ray Endres, Conservation technician. This staff renders technical assistance to land users throughout Cooke County.

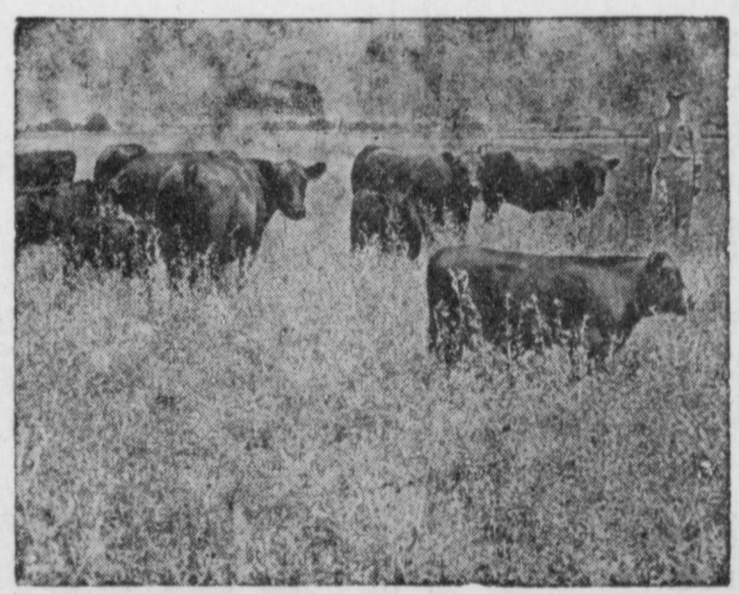
Davis Works on Brush and Gullies

Gerald Davis recently purchased a farm on the Cooke-Montague County line along Clear Creek. This place was plagued with brush and gullies.

Brush has been cleared on about 70 acres. Gullies have been shaped and equipped on 14 acres. Some of the land

that was cleared has enough common bermuda for a good stand and was not disturbed after brush control. The other areas were deep plowed and sprigged to coastal bermuda.

Scattered trees and small motts or bunches of trees were left for beautification and shelter for livestock.



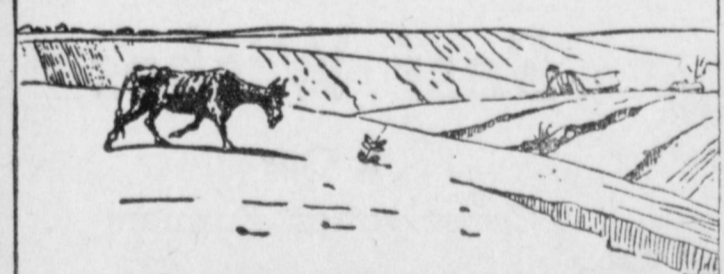
Congratulations . . .

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 and Save

Watts Bros. Pharmacy
Gainesville

WHICH SHALL IT BE ?



MORE ACRES TO THE BITE OR ..

-- MORE BITES TO THE ACRE ?



For growing more bites to the acre we congratulate the cooperators of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District

Muenster Butane
Paul, James, and Clyde Walterscheid



LONG MAY IT WAVE OVER THE LAND OF BEAUTY

Do unto your soil as you would
have your soil do unto you

Muenster Livestock Commission Co.
Bill, Sam and Mike Hamer