



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE



VOLUME XLIII

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS 76252

22 PAGES IN TWO SECTIONS

APRIL 20, 1979

NUMBER 22

It's been the custom for many years in the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District to observe Soil Stewardship Week some time before its national observance — while farmers can more easily spare time from their farm work. A few weeks later they would be more concerned with harvesting than with applauding the conservation achievements of their neighbors.

And now the date has been moved forward a few more weeks, allowing even less opportunity for the conflict of observance and farm work. But regardless of time, the important fact is that this conservation district this week is having its thirtieth annual awards banquet to honor its people who are doing a good job for caring for the soil.

Richly deserved congratulations are in order again to the conservation champions. They have earned awards and praises for outstanding achievements on their land. But they are only a few of the many. Hundreds of others are also conserving and improving, and they are included in the spirit of this week's program even though they are not specifically named.

The combined result of their efforts is what inspires the awards program and makes it significant. The unsung heroes too are sharing in the success story. They too are good stewards of the soil, conserving and improving it and passing it on to posterity in better condition than they received it.

On this 30th anniversary of the awards banquet it's a pleasure to note how very appropriate it is. From the beginning each program told of important achievements as farmers worked toward their dual goals of more prosperity for themselves and more security for posterity. We can derive added satisfaction from the fact that people of our area realized the significance of soil stewardship years before Soil Stewardship Week was designated for national observance. We are pioneers in that very worthy movement.

Fortunately for all of the nation, conservation has been a bonanza to farmers. Far from making a sacrifice in being good stewards, they learned that it pays off in more production and better living. They had ample financial inducement for keeping and improving the soil they had left.

Meanwhile the country gained and so did coming generations. Our environment today is much better because of conservation. And the same can be said of productive potential. Thanks to the good soil stewards, the dreaded food shortage seems more remote now than 30 years ago. Agriculture statistics show that crop yields have more than doubled since World War II. Also millions of acres have been reclaimed offsetting the acres that are taken for roads, urban development, etc.

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

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

We can imagine further improvements in farming technique that will increase yields even more. We can imagine progress in livestock and poultry management to produce more meat, milk and eggs. We can imagine continued progress in fish farming and development of edible vegetation from ponds, lakes and the sea. We can imagine that conservation farmers will have an important part in these gains of the future.

Looking back over the years since the Elm-Red District awards program was started, we recall that far sighted people then were talking about eventual food shortage. Since then we have seen a vast increase in production and we see prospects of continued increase. Without a doubt, the day of reckoning has been

(Continued on Page 12)

Electric Co-op Will Hold Annual Meeting Monday

The annual meeting of Cooke County Electric Cooperative is shaping up to be exciting and informative. Energy problems which are currently confronting the nation will be discussed to indicate their seriousness as well as to reveal how the organization is conducting its affairs during the times of stress.

Headliner on the program is Jim Morris, general manager of Texas Electric Cooperatives of Austin. He will discuss problems now facing the rural cooperatives along with developments that can be expected in the future. An outstanding speaker, Mr. Morris mixes humor in his message to the extent that all can have an enjoyable evening.

Another important part of the meeting is the annual report of General Manager Michael Sloan. He will review the year's income and expenditures, difficulties in dealing with the energy crisis and continued physical growth of the cooperative.

The meeting is also the occasion for the annual election of directors for three year terms. Candidates on the ballot are the incumbents, Billy Farr of District 2 and Vincent Zimmerman of District 4. Other nominations, if desired, can be made from the floor of the meeting.

The meeting will be held next Monday night, April 23, in its traditional location, the auditorium of Muenster Public School. Registration, beginning at 6:30 will continue until 8, and The Has Beens will entertain from 7:30 until President Jack Crownover opens the meeting at 8 o'clock.

The meeting will end with its always popular feature, the drawing for attendance prizes which customarily consist of several hundred dollars worth of electrical appliances. And the final event, following adjournment, will be the serving of refreshments by members of the Muenster homemaking class and their instructor, Joni Sturm.

Work Starts Soon On Address Lists For 1980 Census

Workers of the U.S. Census Bureau will begin compiling house-by-house address lists within the next few days in Cooke County.

The purpose of the address listing program is to compile a complete list of households in the county for use next year when the 1980 census questionnaire will be mailed to each residence," said Ms. Kelly Epperson, census office manager in Dallas, Texas.

Census workers will be walking or driving on streets and roads in the county to prepare the address lists. They will be knocking on doors and asking householders for a correct mailing address.

Ms. Epperson said residents can identify the census employees by a red, white, and blue census identification card which all will carry. Census workers also will carry 11" by 16" books, or addresses registers, in which the addresses are written.

These address lists will play a vital role in the nationwide 1980 census. They will be used to produce mailing labels for the census questionnaires. Census Day is April 1, 1980.



Jim Morris



This Highway 82 overpass built in 1937 over the M. K. & T. railroad at Muenster, has been closed to traffic and will be replaced soon by a 4 lane surface road. The railroad tracks over which it was built was removed several years ago.

Removal of Overpass Begins

The beginning of the end has arrived for the Muenster overpass. Workers at mid-afternoon Monday set up barricades at both ends of the structure and removed masking tape from detour signs that had been previously erected, thereby clearing the site for removal of the bridge, which is the first step toward replacing it with a four lane surface road.

The entire project is expected to be finished in mid-August, if weather is favorable. That was the estimate of Charlie Hildebrand, engineer at the Gainesville office of the

Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation. His guess agreed with that of Tom Carey, superintendent for Orval Hall Excavating, general contractor of Fort Worth.

He said the first job on schedule is removal of the approach from the Elm Creek bridge to the west end of the overpass at Maple Street. Presently the dirt fill slopes up to a height of some 20 feet above Maple, which is at about the same level as the bridge. On the finished job the road will be level between those points and will

slope upward from Maple to Main Street.

After the approach is removed demolition work will start on the overpass. A wrecking ball weighing 8000 pounds, also known in the trade as a headache ball, will be used for the job. Carey said it is lifted with a crane and dropped on the road surface to destroy the span and its built-in girders, and when necessary cutting torches are used to cut the reinforcing steel. The ball is swung from the crane to knock down supporting piers.

Hildebrand added that anyone wishing to have a souvenir span of the bridge, for a patio floor, or whatever, is welcome to come and help himself.

Demolition of the structure will begin at the east end, leaving the span over the detour — Maple Street — intact until the last. Then the detour will be re-routed until the last span is removed. The demolition and removal of debris should be finished in five to six weeks. After that work will start on the four lane surface road. And then, if weather is favorable, the road building should be finished in about ten weeks.

For the duration Highway 82 will follow an excellent paved detour. Heading west the road turns left at Main Street and goes a block south to Cross, turns right and goes two blocks west to Maple. It follows Maple to just beyond the overpass and turns left to a new road built specially for this project and returns to the old road at the Elm Creek bridge.

The new and dust-free road is a welcome route to the city park and Germanfest a week from now, however, it will not be available for parking as it was a year ago. Hildebrand said the No Parking signs will be along the entire detour to assume unhampered traffic on the highway.

The overpass has served the community for some 42 years. It was built in 1937 as a crossing over the MK&T railroad, which gradually lost business since World War II until both passenger and freight trains were discontinued. Meanwhile highway traffic increased and the two lane structure became a bottleneck for the four lane roads at both sides. Highway engineers as well as the people of Muenster have long considered it more of a liability than an asset.

As with any sizeable structure, the overpass has its nostalgic connections. One of those applies to B. R. Hunter, a district lab engineer with the highway department. He worked as a carpenter on the construction.

For the benefit of persons who wondered about the age of the structure, Hildebrand said that a bronze plaque with building information has been a part of the bridge since the beginning. It states that the MK&T Lines overpass was built in 1937 by the Texas Highway Department and the US Bureau of Public Roads. It names Gib Gilchrist as the highway engineer and Frank Parrott as the contractor.

The PTO voted its annual donation to the Library Fund. Members were presented a report from the nominating committee for officers whose term of office will be 1979-1980. Election of officers will be held next month.

★ Hood Homecoming

The annual Hood Community Homecoming will be Sunday, May 6 at the community club building. Each family is asked to bring food for the noon meal.

April 27, 28, 29

Germanfest Is Near

The countdown for Germanfest has started. While hoping for timely relief from the persistent rain of recent weeks, committeemen of the Chamber of Commerce and concessions managers are getting set for the big festival Friday through Sunday, April 27-29.

The big tent, site of most of the concessions, will be erected next Monday on the city park's tennis courts and power line installations will be finished Tuesday. After that the concessions people can set up for business. There will be 18 booths in the tent plus six more outside, including the beer stand operated by Jaycees.

The beer stand actually is a big, refrigerated trailer truck with beer kegs inside connected to spigots installed outside. There will be 16 spigots on each side of the truck each identified by the

City Gets \$2974 Sales Tax Check

The City of Muenster has received a check in the amount of \$2,974.26 from State Comptroller Bob Bullock as rebate for city sales taxes collected by his office for the cities for the period ending March 29, 1979. The payment increases the city's amount to date to \$16,730.08, which is 1 per cent higher than last year's \$16,438.40.

Total remittance by the comptroller office this month to cities of the state was \$34.9 million, and the year's total for the four months is \$135.2 million, as compared with \$121.6 million for the corresponding period last year.

The four months total of a number of other cities of the area and their rate of gain or loss for the period, as compared with last year were reported as follows. Gainesville \$167,072, up 28%; Lindsay \$11,169, up 4%; Nocona, \$29,820, up 5%; Pilot Point \$9,201, up 21%; Saint Jo \$5,667, up 25%; Sanger \$7,220, up 1%; Whitesboro, \$24,109, up 24%.

brand of beer it dispenses. Customers will be served on counters at each side by bartenders who will be between the truck and the counter. With 32 spigots in service, the Jaycees hope to avoid the bottleneck experienced last year. Another provision to speed the service is use of 20 ounce souvenir cups, which will decrease the number of trips to the bar. Twelve ounce cups were used before.

With rainy weather still hanging on, the big concern of the committee is the weather. Besides rain and mud on the area, there will be parking problems. Vacant lots south and southeast of the park may not be usable. Also, the Highway Department will prohibit parking beside the Highway 82 detour. An emergency provision, if needed, is to encourage up-town parking and provide bus service to and from the park. Dick Ferber, with the help of city personnel, will have charge of traffic and parking.

Other services provided will be a local first aid station, especially for the German Fun Run, with local nurses attending, and also the National Guard's first aid station in connection with a display of military equipment.

Still another consideration

Still Wet

Following record rainfall in March, the addition of 3.31 inches to date in April has land of the area thoroughly saturated. Total measure for the year to now is 17.65 inches, which is about one half of normal for a full year. Considering that more than two months remain in the first six months, the present total can be estimated at four to five inches above normal.

Meanwhile while temperatures have been moderate during the past week, lows ranging from 49 to 58 and highs ranging from 73 to 88. Readings were recorded as follows by Steve Mosier. April 12, 52 and 77; 13th, 49 and 73; 14th, 51 and 82; 15th, 53 and 77; 16th, 52 and 86; 17th, 54 and 82; 18th, 58 and 65.

for visitors is the presence of committee members who will wear ID buttons or ribbons. Heading the group are Alvin Fuhrman and co-chairmen Jane Monday and Johnny Fisher.

The entertainment program starts with the Miss Muenster pageant Thursday, 8 p.m. in MHS auditorium.

For the next three days, starting 4 p.m. Friday, a steady stream of band music, singing, folk dancing, etc., is planned for the park pavilion, and three dances are also on schedule.

Friday's will be a free street dance, 8 to 12, in the park, with music by Hay Fever. And Saturday there will be two dances. Cherry Rhone will play in the VFW Hall, 9 to 1, and the Polka Patriots will play in the community center from 9 to 1. Reservations are advised for this event.

The biggest single event of the festival is the German Fun Run, a 15 kilometer race (9.3 miles). It will be held Saturday, starting 2 p.m. at

Former SH Teacher Dies in Arkansas

Sister M. Lucy Staubli died at Holy Angels Convent, Jonesboro, Arkansas, on April 14 at 7:50 p.m., the Eve of Easter.

A rosary Service was held on Sunday, April 15 at 7 p.m. The Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Monday at 4 p.m.

Sister Lucy was born Maria Verena Staubli in Sulz, Canton Aargau, Switzerland on August 8, 1886 and made her profession as a daughter of the Order of St. Benedict in 1903. She was a nun for 76 years, spending 60 years of her life teaching in Catholic grade schools of Arkansas and Texas. In 1964 she retired to the Motherhouse, where she served as correspondent for the elderly Sisters.

Sister Lucy is remembered in Muenster by many students of Sacred Heart, where she taught eighth grade for 20 years.

the SH football field. 1345 persons registered for it last year and more are expected this year.

Some other activities booked are beard and costume contests, horseshoes, skate board tournament, motorcycle road-race and a miniature railroad ride for the kiddies.

Candidates Named For Miss Muenster

Candidates for "Miss Muenster" have been announced by Beta Kappa, as follows: Christy Felderhoff, Rhonda Endres, Donna Hennigan, Sherri Wolf, Cathy Flusche, Jo Ann Gibson, Peggy Sue Winn, Terry Flusche, Tami Fanning, Rene Stelzer, Charlotte Fleitman, Judy Walterscheid, Julia Bright, Laurie Walterscheid and Barbara Gonsalves.

A briefing meeting was held for them in the home of Mrs. Lupe Evans. Contestants will meet the judges at a salad supper in the home of Mrs. Ray Wilde, Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

Rehearsals have been set up for every evening following until the pageant, with dress rehearsal on Wednesday, April 25. Queenie Walterscheid and Lupe Evans will be their assistants.

Tickets for the pageant are now on sale at The Hut, Fischer Market and The Charm Shop. Advance price is \$2.50; at the door, \$3.00. The Muenster Love Fund and the Beta Kappa Scholarship Fund will benefit. Everyone is invited to attend.

Reunion Planned For Classes of '44

The eighth grade graduates of 1940 and the high school graduates of 1944 of MHS and SHHS will hold a reunion on Germanfest Sunday afternoon, beginning at 4 p.m. till they will meet at the old airplane at City Park. All former classmates are invited, urged to come and visit. Food and drink will be available at the Germanfest concessions. More information may be obtained from Mrs. David Bright, 759-4482.



Congressman Charles Stenholm will be commencement speaker at the Muenster Public School graduation on May 25.

L. Becker Elected VFW Commander

New officers of the VFW, elected recently, are as follows: Leo Becker, commander; Virgil Hess, senior vice commander; Gilbert Knabe, junior vice commander; Herbie Herr, quartermaster; Carl Schilling, chaplain; Theo Voth, judge advocate; J. T. Willis, surgeon; Art Bayer, 3 year trustee; Don Hess 2 year trustee; Pat Hess 1 year trustee.

The Auxiliary to the VFW has also recently held election of officers. Leading that organization will be Mrs. Linda Knabe, president; Mrs. Mary Ann Walterscheid, senior vice president; Mrs. Hilda Sicking, junior vice president; Mrs. Ethel Hesse, treasurer; Mrs. Frances Bayer, conductor; Mrs. Sue Wieler, chaplain; Mrs. Peggy Walterscheid, guard; Mrs. Susie Hoenig, one year trustee; Mrs. Mary Lou Hess two year trustee and Mrs. Mary Ann Hess three year trustee.

PTO Members Plan Awards Banquets

Plans were made for the Junior High Awards Banquet on May 11 and the High School Awards Banquet on May 14, during the Muenster Public School PTO meeting last week Monday. Margie Walterscheid also requested help for the Quarterback Club in the Germanfest booth.

Reports were given on the sale of old desks, and on attempts to improve drainage in the area between the High School and Junior High Buildings.

The PTO voted its annual donation to the Library Fund. Members were presented a report from the nominating committee for officers whose term of office will be 1979-1980. Election of officers will be held next month.

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Muenster, Texas 74232
 Published every Friday, except the fourth week in July.
 Publication Number 367660
 David R. Fette, Publisher
 Second-class postage paid at Muenster, Texas
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 In Cooke County 1 year \$5.00, 2 years \$9.50
 Outside Cooke County 1 year \$5.50, 2 years \$10.50

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

TEXAS PRESS
 MEMBER 1979 ASSOCIATION

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
 By Lyndell Williams
 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — The Texas Senate passed legislation this week by Sen. Bill Meier of Eless that will alter the Consumer Protection Act. Some say "alter" is not a strong enough word for what the proposed changes will do to the six-year-old consumer law.

Backers of the consumer act had predicted such a seige would happen this session, and when the attack came, proponents of the law, led by Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin and Sen. Babe Schwartz of Galveston, vowed to grind the Senate to a halt with filibusters and talkathons.

Doggett claimed Meier's bill would "gut" the consumer law. Schwartz said the proposed changes would tip the scale in favor of the

seller and leave the buyer out in the cold.

Despite such charges, Meier easily garnered enough votes to bring up his bill on the Senate floor and when he did, the fight was all but over to save the consumer protection act from becoming what some observers said would be only a ghost of its former self.

Lacking enough votes to kill Meier's legislation, opposing senators could only hope to put off the inevitable and maybe squeeze a compromise or two out of Meier and his forces.

Doggett, in his now famous filibuster tennis shoes ("Not sneakers," he said. "It's the sneakers we're after here.") and Schwartz, running on what appeared to be an endless supply of ener-

gy, engineered two separate filibusters lasting a total of almost 25 hours.

One talkathon by Doggett was against a measure by Sen. Tom Creighton, not Meier. But Creighton's bill, which eventually passed the Senate, which lets auto dealers add on a \$35 charge for getting cars licensed and registered, drew fire from Doggett, Schwartz and others because it too, they felt, like Meier's bill, was spawned by the business lobby and left consumers to fend for themselves.

While each side traded flak over Creighton's bill, senators tried to reach some compromise on the real target of the Doggett-Schwartz filibusters—the consumer protection law.

Some compromises were worked out, but those were called "cosmetic" by Doggett, who helped write the consumer protection act before ever coming to the Senate, and there were few who disagreed with his appraisal of the compromises reached.

If Meier's bill gets through the House and past the governor's desk, consumers can expect these changes in the law that for the past six years has guaranteed them a redress of their grievances with the business world: 1) consumers would not have the right to bring class action suits, but the attorney general will still have that power, 2) triple damages will no longer be mandatory but up to the judge or a jury, 3) consumers will now have to prove that a businessman knowingly sold them a deceptive product or committed a fraudulent act, and other "alterations."

Meier said his bill "strikes a balance" between consumer and businessman. But Sen. Ron Clower summed up the opposition's feelings when he said: "We don't have a consumer protection act. We have a consumer-fraud act."

In The House

Legislation regulating strip mining of coal, lignite and uranium has glided through the House with so few objections that you would think legislators didn't know Texas was sitting on substantial deposits of those resources.

In fact, by 1985, Texas, already third in uranium reserves, will probably become one of the country's biggest producers of coal and lignite. Deposits stretch from Texarkana to Laredo.

Legislators are aware of such facts, and some lawmakers even pointed out that not long ago you couldn't have passed a strip mining bill without lengthy and sometimes heated discussions. But, at this point, legislators appear resigned to the fact that bills pushed by Speaker Bill Clayton and his "team" are for all practical purposes unstoppable. The strip mining bill is only one example.

"I may have been born under a tub, but I wasn't born yesterday," said one lawmaker. "Ten or 25 people can't stop 'em," that same legislator added, speaking specifically about the strip mining legislation muscled through the House by the Clayton forces.



Looking Ahead

by Dr. George S. Benson

President NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM Searcy, Arkansas

MAKING CHOICES

Our first priority today should be the restoration of these fundamental principles under which our government grew from thirteen little colonies on the East Coast to the first place among the nations of the world, developing wealth as no other system has ever developed wealth. The only countries competing effectively with America today in the markets of the world are West Germany and Japan, each with a private

The strip mining bill passed by the House was 80 pages long and some members complained about not having time to thoroughly understand the document. Other lawmakers said it wasn't worth their time or effort to fully understand the piece of legislation and then maybe mount some opposition against it since it was almost a foregone conclusion that Clayton and his supporters would pass the bill and pass it easily.

Short Snorts

Saudi Arabia—one of the world's largest producers of oil—announced this week that it would be cutting back its contribution to the world's oil supply by one million barrels a day. Since demand for oil already almost outstrips supply, Saudi Arabia's decision to reduce production will certainly mean yet another jump in the price of gasoline.

Sometime this week, the House will probably start debate on a general appropriations bill for the state that is already out of committee. The bill carries a \$20 million-plus price tag. The legislation, passed by the House Appropriations Committee, trims \$70 million from the Legislative Budget Board's spending proposals, and a rider on the bill, initiated by Speaker Clayton, could whack off another 2 percent across-the-board, reducing spending by an additional \$400 million.

enterprise economy.

Following the Great Reformation England led the way in defending private enterprise in Western Europe, limited the power of their Monarch and sent missionaries around the world, and became the most influential nation in the world.

But beginning in 1945 England deserted private enterprise, adopted State Socialism and deserted her Churches. Her political strength has diminished and her poverty-stricken nation has little prestige anywhere in the world. America seems to be following after the same course.

This is so glaringly wrong, and America's world position has become so precarious that it would seem feasible that we might expect a genuine revival of religious convictions in this nation, a restoration of respect for the Constitution and an unshackling of the restraints on private enterprise. This should be our first priority.

The importance of priorities can be very significant. For instance, just at the close of World War II, I was in Chicago and had a visit with the President of Montgomery Ward and Company which, at that time, was the largest mail order house in America. The President said to me: "We are going to have a long depression following the war, therefore, I am setting about to improve my cash balances. I am not going to try to expand business; I am not going to open new outlets; I am going to preserve my cash balance in order to be prepared for a long depression." Many other people were talking the same way. It sounded feasible.

The next day I was over in the offices of Sears, Roebuck and talking with General Wood who, at that time, was President of Sears, Roebuck and Company. He said: "Following this war we are going to have the greatest opportunities for trade that we have ever had. Business is going to climb; I am going to use all of the money we have on hand and all I can borrow to expand Sears, Roebuck. We will open new centers; we will build-

up our stocks; we will get ready for a big increase in business."

It happened that General Wood was right. There was a big increase in business. They expanded their outlets and became the Number One mail order house in America all because they were correct in the priority they chose: Montgomery Ward became second all because she was wrong in the priority she chose.

America today is in great distress. She is in financial difficulty; she has allowed herself to get in second place to the Communist world; she is badly infiltrated by the Communists and she is losing stature in the whole world. Consequently, choosing priorities at this time is exceedingly important. If we could take a long-range view

and make a long-range program for rebuilding and recognizing the reality of God and of His Son, Jesus Christ, and if we could sell the public rapidly on the importance of Constitutional Government and the facts relative to a private enterprise economy and if we could give these things first priority, America could regain her position as first among the nations of the world.



COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

Nick Miller Funeral Home



HAPPY HOUR

Tuesday thru Friday

25c DRAFT

4 to 6 p.m. and all night Wednesday

Thursday Night Special

Veal Parmigiana \$3.25

Friday Night Special

Fried Catfish \$3.95

All you can eat

THE CENTER

Restaurant & Tavern

East Hwy. 82, Muenster
 CLOSED MONDAYS

Dial
 759-2833

Prescriptions Accurately Filled

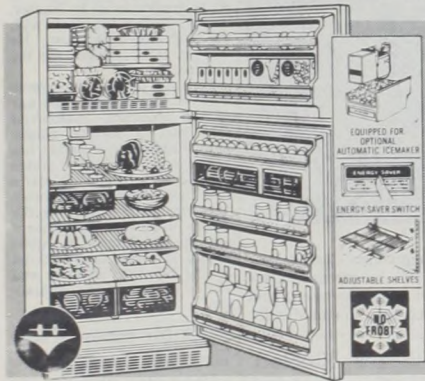
STORE HOURS
 Mon.-Fri., 8:30-6
 Saturday, 8:30-5
 Closed Sunday

Muenster Pharmacy

Bob Pels, Registered Pharmacist
 Medical Center Bldg.

Hotpoint ENERGY SAVER!

BIG 17.7 CU. FT. CAPACITY... HI-EFFICIENCY HOTPOINT!



USES LESS ELECTRICITY THAN OUR STANDARD HOTPOINT MODEL!

Rolls out on wheels Reversible door 3 Easy-Release™ ice trays and bucket See-thru vegetable and fruit bins 3 Door shelves. Model CTF18GY just \$499 Save \$40

Icemaker Kit, Just \$50 with this Refrigerator-Freezer Save \$19

Hotpoint

Ott's Furniture

115 S. Commerce, 665-6861, Gainesville

Stā-Nu PROCESS

Laundry & Dry Cleaning

- ...Drapery Cleaning with decorator fold
- ...Certified Cold Storage
- ...Bridal Gown Preservation
- ...Repairing
- ...Alterations

We specialize in Ladies' & Men's Knits

WE GIVE

Miller Cleaners

329 N. Commerce
 665-3301, Gainesville

GMC

Pickups, Vans and Trucks

Any size 2 and 4 wheel drive



Come and See Them We're Ready to Trade

Hoedebeck GMC

759-4366, Muenster

Where You Save DOES

Make A Difference

Your Savings Accounts at



EARN THE HIGHEST INTEREST RATES ALLOWED BY LAW

TYPE ACCOUNT	RATE	TERM	MINIMUM DEPOSIT
Passbook**	5.25% - 5.39%*	Day to Day	Any Amount
Certificate	5.75% - 5.91%*	6 Months	\$1,000
Certificate	6.50% - 6.72%*	1 Year	\$1,000
Certificate	6.75% - 6.98%*	2½ Years	\$1,000
Certificate	7.50% - 7.79%*	4 Years	\$1,000
Certificate	7.75% - 8.05%†	6 Years	\$1,000

Savings Accounts Insured to \$40,000.00

By The Federal Savings And Loan Insurance Corporation

**Passbook Accounts Pay Day-In and Day-Out Interest. NO PENALTY For Early Withdrawal. *Effective Yield When Dividends Are Compounded Daily

Federal Regulations Require That Amounts Withdrawn From Certificates Be Reduced To The Current Passbook Rate From The Date of Deposit, Less 90 Days Interest.

Deposits made by the 10th of the month earns from the first.

Gainesville Phones 665-0316
 1020 N. Grand and 665-0317

MHS Dairy Judging Team Qualifies for State Competition

The Muenster FFA chapter's dairy products judging team placed Number 4 in the Area V judging contest held at East Texas State University. Thereby it qualified to enter the state judging contest to be hosted by Texas A & M University on April 28.

The Muenster team includes Don Frazier, John Klement and Kevin Klement. They competed in a field of 19 teams made up of 57 individuals. In the individual scoring Frazier was 9th and John Klement was 10th.

In the area land judging contest, also at ETSU, the Muenster boys placed 6th of the 27 teams entered. They did not advance to State because only the top four teams qualify, however John Zimmer was sixth in individual scoring. Others on the team were Benji Luke, Charles Lutkenhaus and Vance Wells.

MHS Is 2-0 in District Baseball

MHS Hornets enjoy a 2-0 standing after their first two games of District 14-A baseball. They won their opener 18-10 at Celina last Thursday and beat Sanger 5-3 on the Muenster field Monday.

With a big 8-run third inning they had a lead of 11-0 before Celina got started, then added 7 more while the hosts made an unsuccessful effort to catch up. Todd Richey, David Felderhoff and Phil Wolf combined in allowing 7 hits and 8 walks while fanning 12, whereas the Celina pitcher gave up 19 hits and 7 walks and struck out 3.

Hornet hitters were David Felderhoff, a homer, a triple and 2 singles; Don Frazier a homer; Floyd Felderhoff a triple and a double; Carl Pagel, a double and 2 singles; Dale Swirczynski a triple and a single; Curtis Pagel, a triple; Phil Wolf a double, Todd Richey 3 singles and Ricky Winn 2 singles.

Playing Sanger, MHS took the lead in the first inning and gained to 5-1 in the fourth, then held Sanger to 1 each in the 6th and 7th. The Hornets did not need their 7th inning.

Todd Richey and Phil Wolf did the pitching, giving up 5 hits and 8 walks and fanning 8, while Sanger's two pitchers allowed 10 hits and 2 walks and fanned 9.

The MHS hitters were Todd Richey a homer and a single; Dale Swirczynski a double and a single, Ricky Winn 2 singles, Carl Pagel a double, Phil Wolf, David Felderhoff and Don Frazier each a single.

Loretha Cash Is Beta Kappa Head

Loretha Cash is the newly elected president of the Muenster chapter, Beta Kappa of ESA. Assisting her are Margaret Stormer, vice president; Mary Lou Hess treasurer; Jan Cain secretary.

Mrs. Cash announced that plans for the upcoming year include a Swimathon this summer, a Bar-B-Q dinner annual, Miss Muenster Pageant and several other projects. Chosen as a theme will be "Education in Love and Charity."

The Muenster Chapter was chartered on March 14, 1977, in Muenster, claiming at present, 14 members. There are more than 1700 chapters in ESA, which will observe its 50th anniversary in 1979, with over 25,000 members in the United States and several foreign countries. ESA has as

its stated purpose the Education, Service and Association of its members. ESA members have particularly distinguished themselves in the area of philanthropic work. Annually ESA members raise more than 3 million dollars for worthy causes and national charities.

Volunteers to assist Mrs. Herb Miller, the Garden Club's Germanfest chairman, in preparing and sacking peanuts for sale in the booth, will meet Tuesday morning, April 24 at her home.

Tickets for the Home-School Modern Floors and Fabrics, Society's craft projects at Gehrig Hardware, Kountry manifest may be purchases at Korner and H & W Meat Co.

CITATION IS HERE.



Citation 4 Door Hatchback

FIRST CHEVY OF THE '80s.

Citation. The first front wheel drive car with Chevy's name behind it. The first new car in Chevy history to be so thoroughly tested prior to introduction. Citation's sleek new car with aerodynamic design that encompasses a transverse-mounted engine, rack-and-pinion steering, comfortable seating for five adults, and lots of cargo space.

Chevrolet cars are equipped with GM-built engines produced by various divisions. Choose from four models: 4-Door and 2-Door Hatchbacks, Coupe and Club Coupe, plus the sporty available X11.

Citation's ready for you to enjoy. See it now.



Citation 2 Door Hatchback



Citation Club Coupe



Citation X11 Coupe



Gleamlight the gift Mother will cherish!

Give her this beautiful "venetian finish" ring. Fine synthetic birthstones of the children... husband and wife... or grandchildren.

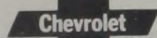


A V.I.P.P. Design... 14K gold

Koesler Jewelry Muenster

TEST DRIVE CITATION TODAY!

WILDE CHEVROLET



NOTICE DADS

PLAN NOW

For Mom With Love

The Litton Home-Trial Offer



Meal-In-One™ model 560

Buy a Litton Microwave Countertop here and use it in your kitchen for 30 days.

If you're not satisfied return it to this store and we'll refund your purchase price.*

OFFER ENDS May 31, 1979



Litton... changing the way America Cooks®

*Dated proof of purchase required.

Muenster Butane Company

E. Hwy. 82

759-4411



Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Henscheid have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janet to Ronnie Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hess. The couple has chosen Saturday, June 2 for their wedding day. Father Stephen Eckart will be celebrant of the Nuptial Mass at 5 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. The bride-elect is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and Cooke County College. The future-groom is a graduate of SHHS and North Texas State University and is a coach at Sacred Heart High School.

—Photo by Mathews

MAKE LUNCH FROM SCRATCH

Be a winner!

It's easy. There's nothing to buy, nothing to write, nothing to mail. All you have to do is scratch.

It's the Meal Ticket Game. A great Event Program now at the Dairy Inn. And you can play every day.

Just get your card from the cashier and scratch. If 1, 2 or 3 hearts appear you're a winner! Here's what!

For 1 heart: medium drink or small sundae.

For 2 hearts: banana split or hamburger.

For 3 hearts: hamburger, fries & medium drink, or a meal from our salad bar.



2nd Chance

If you scratched and no hearts appeared, don't despair. You've got a second chance to win, in the Second Chance Game.

Sign your "losing" Meal Ticket Game cards and drop them in the box. You'll be surprised at what you can win.

Drawings at the end of each week.

The Dairy Inn Phone 759-4512, Muenster



Ben Brown, Plant Superintendent.

"GENERATING PLANTS LIKE THIS ARE ONE OF THE REASONS THE COST OF ELECTRICITY HAS GONE UP."

Texas Power & Light Company spent more than \$225 million during 1978 to construct generating plants which use lignite coal and nuclear materials as fuel. This is a continuing program, begun in 1971, to phase out use of expensive natural gas. Even though the cost of electricity has gone up, TP&L is making progress in keeping the cost as low as possible. For example, in 1978, lignite-fueled plants saved the average residential customer \$55.00 on his electric bills. As more and more power is produced with lignite, TP&L will pass the savings on to all of its customers. Texas Power & Light... dependable electric service throughout North, Central and East Texas for more than sixty-six years.



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

Attention Farmers & Ranchers

Free Removal of Fresh Dead or Disabled Horses and Cows

Call Collect 817-665-0763

Call as soon as possible for prompt service 24 hour service 7 days a week

Gainesville Stock Removal Co.

2 miles east of Gainesville on Highway 82 New modern facilities... Clean sanitary trucks



Rx Shop the DISCOUNT PHARMACY

Bring your new prescription or refill bottle to us for lower prices

Come by and check our prices We are here to save you money

STORE HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 5:30; Sat. 9 to 12

Discount Pharmacy

759-2544, 204 N. Main Muenster

Shoplifters Steal Over 6.5 Billion Annually in The United States

Teenage shoplifting, "ripping off" and "just-for-kicks swiping" present an increasing menace to society and a test for law enforcement officials, Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist, says.

Teen thefts amounted to more than \$6.5 billion in the United States in 1975. These losses caused merchants to mark up prices about 15 percent to cover losses from theft, the specialist points out.

Miss Taylor is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

SHOPLIFTING FACTS

The National Retail Merchants Association found these facts about shoplifting:

—Many people don't see shoplifting as a crime and don't believe they will be punished — but hundreds are every day.

—One out of every 12 shoppers is a shoplifter.

—Shoplifters come from all income levels and are both male and female — but women shoplift more than men.

—The average shoplifter is female and 14-18 years old

with a family income over \$10,000.

WHY SHOPLIFT

Reasons for shoplifting are as varied as shoplifters, Miss Taylor continues.

Compulsion, desire for attention, kicks, peer acceptance, revenge against the establishment, drug habit support, psychological problems, or because they don't think it's a crime are some reasons.

Need is rarely an actual reason for shoplifting, the specialist points out.

In fact, 99 percent of shoplifters have more than enough money on them to pay for the stolen item.

OTHER CRIMES

However, shoplifting is not the only crime. Removing labels or switching price tags is also theft.

In addition, buying shoplifted or stolen items from friends is against the law — possession of stolen goods, too, is a crime, she adds.

WHO'S RESPONSIBLE

Parents of minors are responsible for shoplifted goods.



Cooke County 4-H Method Demonstrations were held April 10 in Muenster at Sacred Heart School. Muenster 4-H winners are shown above. They are, left to right, Amy Davidson, first place; Karla Hartman, second place, Shelly Zimmerer second place and Mark Miller first place. Amy's method demonstration was on "Cat Care." Mark's was on "Telephone, a Vital Part of Your Community." Both first place winners will advance to District Competition at TWU in Denton on Saturday, April 21. They will help to represent Cooke County in competition with 4-H members of 18 other counties.

Karla and Shelly presented a team method demonstration on "Hand Skills." Method Demonstration are presented by individuals or teams of two to illustrate a subject or project to an audience. Method Demonstrations help youth to research subjects, speak in front of groups and develop self-confidence in teaching others their researched knowledge.

St. Anne Society Plans Reception

St. Anne's Society is making plans to receive new members with a formal reception ceremony. The date will be announced. Plans were begun at the April 8 business meeting. Any officer may be contacted.

"Get-well" cards were signed for Mrs. J.M. Weinzapfel, Mrs. Gene Hoedebeck, Mrs. Will Sicking, Mrs. Catherine Hermes and Mrs. Herb McDaniel.

Members will attend a Mass in honor of St. Isidore on May 15. The NCCW meeting will be held in Denton on April 19 in the Parish Hall at 10 a.m. for election of officers. Two nuns from Denton will give the program.

Mmes. Wilfred Bindel, Denis Walterscheid and Adolph Walterscheid discussed the film on "Shroud of Turin". Mrs. Walterscheid read a note of thanks from the mission in Mississippi. Members will collect coupons and save them for SHS in the future. Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid will be chairman.

The Catholic State League will be held in High Hill on July 13, 14, 15, themed: Give Your Child a Full Life.

Members will save items to benefit "Eyes for the Needy." Mrs. Rosa Driever will be chairman of a project to save old broken jewelry, old dentures and old hearing aids for the project.

Mrs. Leo Henscheid read "Happiness" and Mrs. Joe Hoenig suggested re-activating the "sick committee." Mrs. Albert Schilling thanked those who helped care for Mrs. Minnie Swingler, when she was critically ill.

Chairmen of the "Bake Day" for Germanfest asked for the loan of aluminum baking pans for use in the project.

It was announced that Missy Flusche was the winner of the Essay contest.

Forestburg FFA is No. 1 in Judging

The Forestburg FFA team won first place in the range and pasture judging at Abilene Christian University recently. more than 1,000 FFA members in 50 schools in Texas competed.

Members of the Forestburg team were Gordon Griffin, Glynn Johnson, and Chris Gresham. Griffin, 17, was the high individual with a 251 score. Gresham, 18, had a score of 223, winning ninth place and Johnson, 16, won tenth place in individual competition. In addition to the team trophy, each boy received an individual trophy for placing in the top 10.

Charles Edwards, Forestburg agriculture teacher, accompanied his students.

Easter Gatherings

There were fifty attending the Easter family gathering in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al (Lee) Haverkamp Sunday for dinner and supper.

Only missing members were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haverkamp and children, who are overseas. Grandchildren had an Easter egg hunt and the grown-ups enjoyed reminiscing. Drop-in guests during the afternoon added to the day's fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walter drove to the country to have Easter dinner with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sicking. Leroy Sicking was also a dinner guest. It was a pleasant outing for Mr. Walter also because the next day he entered a Dallas hospital for further treatment and observation. In mid-afternoon the Wilfred Sicking's drove to St. Richard's Villa to meet his mother, Mrs. Mary Herron, take her for a drive, then to supper at their home and an evening's visit.

Leroy Sicking joined them again to visit with his mother.

Mrs. Ed Cler and her son Jim Cler spent a pre-Easter visit in El Paso with W2 and Mrs. Gerry Bob Cash. They left here on April 7, returning on April 13. On Easter Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cler hosted a family gathering on the farm. Twelve grandchildren romped through an Easter egg hunt in the afternoon and joined family members for supper. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Randolph and Julie of Thackerville, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fuhrmann and family of Myra, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Youngblood and family of Springtown, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cler of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cler of Muenster, Jim Cler of Muenster and Doug Cler of the home. Only members missing were Gerry Bob and Christi Cash of El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cler and family of Bothell, Washington.

COME IN AND TRY

Antonio's ITALIAN FOODS

FEATURING
The Finest Home-cooked Italian Meals in Texas.
Eat in - Eat out
Dining Room Available for Private Parties

Open daily 11 am to 10 pm

Antonio's ITALIAN FOODS

1207 N. Grand in Grand Plaza, Gainesville
1 block south of Wal-Mart
665-0191

On Dean's List

Mary Margaret Rohmer has been named to the Dean's List at St. Mary's University of San Antonio, where she is a freshman and holds a grade point average of 3.81 in a possible 4. She received a certificate in the High Honors Program held during a reception at Moote Court of St. Mary's Law School recently. She has been elected to membership in a national sorority, Alpha Sigma Tau. Mary Margaret is majoring in English-Communication Arts, is a graduate of SHHS and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rohmer.

One way to success is to make hay of the grass growing under other folk's feet.

Facts do not cease to exist because they are ignored.

In All The World

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

GEO. J. Carroll & SON

Bill's Texaco
of Nocona

ANNOUNCES
That they are now equipped to do all types of Radiator Repair Work

Bill's Texaco
600 E. Hwy 82
Nocona, Texas 825-4921

Muenster Milling Co.
is now a
Shawnee Feeds dealer

If you raise it... we have the feed for it!

Come by and get acquainted and see our complete line of Shawnee Feeds.

18% Lay Pellets
15% Lay Pellets
Rabbit Pellets
Dog Food
Game Bird Food
Wild Bird Seed
Fish Feed

Muenster Milling Co.

FORD

FORD DEALERS OPEN HOUSE

NOW... 50% OFF STICKER PRICE ON SPECIAL OPTION PACKAGES COME ON IN NOW DURING OUR OPEN HOUSE.

FAIRMONT (with 2.3 litre engine) \$238 OFF!
Includes: 2.3 Litre Engine, Vinyl Roof, Exterior Decor Group, Interior Accent Group, Tu-Tone Paint Treatment.

GRANADA (with 250 CID engine) \$220 OFF!
Includes: 250 CID Engine, Accent Paint Stripes, Vinyl Roof, Bodyside Molding, Wire Wheel Covers, Deluxe Bumper Group and Dual sport mirrors.

FUTURA (with 250 CID engine) \$238 OFF!
Includes: 2.3 Litre Engine, Vinyl Roof, (rear half), Wide bodyside moldings with vinyl inserts, Wire Wheel Covers, Deluxe Bumper Group and Flip-Up Open-Air Roof.

SEE THE MOST EXCITING NEW CARS OF THE YEAR.

Ford LTD. A New American Road Car. Sized and shaped for today. A road car to take you across town or across the country.

Ford Mustang The New Breed for '79. With dramatic new sports car styling—one of the most aerodynamically efficient designs of any car now built in America. In 2-door and 3-door models.

NOW 14% OFF STICKER PRICE OF SPECIAL OPTION PACKAGES ON EXPLORER PICKUPS.

UP TO \$350 DISCOUNT

Includes: Metallic Paint, Custom Trim Package, Low-Mount Western Mirrors, Chrome Grille, Wheel Covers, Bright Windshield, Drip and Backlight Moldings, Explorer Hood Ornament, Color-Keyed F-O-R-D Tailgate Letters, Power Steering, SelectShift Automatic Transmission, Tilt Steering Wheel, Tinted Glass, Air Conditioning, Convenience Group and Deluxe Pickup Box Cover.

FORD

Come on in—
ENDRES Motor Co.
MUESTER

Shop At Home with Modern Floors & Fabrics

Selecting beautiful new custom draperies, bedspreads, and woven wood shades can be an exciting shopping experience.

Modern Floors & Fabrics
Will help you select fabric in the right pattern, texture and color that is perfect for any room in your home

We have beautiful top treatments to fit any decorator style

20% OFF During April

KASMIR FABRICS

Modern Floors & Fabrics
206 N. Main, 759-2848, Muenster

CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results

Miscellaneous

Modern Floors and Fabrics has renewal stickers for car license plates. 46-1f

YES! We are still in the cleaning and pressing business. NICK and ADELINA MILLER. 10-1f

NORTH TEXAS HEREFORD ASSOCIATION Will offer, 20 bulls, 76 females, at Auction, April 28, 1979, at the Gainesville Livestock Auction, Gainesville, Texas. For information and catalogs, contact T. J. Davidson, Box 815, Gainesville, TX, (817) 668-7731 or 668-8984. 21-2

NEED BABYSITTERS DURING GERMANFEST? For more information call 759-4145; 759-2530; 759-4444 after 5 p.m. SHHS Freshmen Project. 21-3

PAINTING, Inside & Out, and PAPER HANGING Free estimates. Reference 817-665-3601. Lewis Hyde, Rt. 2, Bx 281N, Gainesville 21-4

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: A yellow male canary with cage and feed. \$35. Call: 759-2861. 22-1p

STOP feeding your sink better than your family. Call or write for FREE dinner with Saladmaster Waterless Cookware. Fran Schmidt, P. O. Box 2059 Lake Kiowa 76240. Telephone 665-1558. 21-3

CERAMIC TILE. New and old installation. For estimate call Ted Henscheid, 759-4280, Muenster. 51f

Books Books Books **30,000** used paperback books BUY SELL TRADE

Book Rack and Thimble 665-7445 114 N. Commerce Gainesville, Texas 76240

Case TRACTORS For sale or lease Agriculture and Industry CASE POWER AND EQUIPMENT Albert Zimmerman 665-4314

KIRBY Vacuum Cleaners

SINGER Sewing Machines \$99.50 up

Sales & Service 835 E. Calif., 665-9812 Gainesville

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 Muenster

IN STOCK

Plumbing

Electrical — Paneling

Roofing — Hardware

Water Pumps — Heating

Air-conditioning

We can recommend an installer

National Building Centers

Muenster, Tex. 759-2232

FOR SALE: Cemetery Monuments, all sizes. Reasonably priced. See J. P. Flusche or phone 759-2205 or 759-2203. 48-1f

SAVE FUEL COSTS

With aluminum storm units and insulation.

Inquire at
NATIONAL BUILDING CENTERS
Muenster, 759-2232

MOTORS, all sizes, for milking machines, water pumps, Aermotor equipment, etc.

NATIONAL BUILDING CENTERS 39-1f

Carpets, Vinyl, Tile Custom Drapes Wall Coverings Carpet Cleaning Fabrics, Notions and Patterns

Modern Floors & Fabrics
206 N. Main, 759-2848

Trailer Parts and Supplies

Structural Steel and Pipe

Complete Line of Bolts and Miscellaneous Hardware

Metal Sales, Inc.
On Highway 82 west of Gainesville

For Home Delivery of Fort Worth Star Telegram or Dallas Morning News Call Bill Tidwell collect 458-7828, Bx 546, Sanger 181f

New Kirby VACUUM CLEANERS

209 W. Calif., 665-2542

Hudgins
Gainesville

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

STEVENS' FLOOR COVERING
Gainesville's Volume Dealer

665-0318

105 W. Broadway Over 50 Major Brands of Floor Coverings

Expert Steam Cleaning

Inquire of our services when in need of, automobile, farm machinery, commercial or personal loans. Or, checking accounts, Saving Accounts, Safe Deposit Boxes, Travelers Checks Collection and Exchange, Drive-in Service and 24 hour depository.

MUENSTER STATE BANK
A Full Service Bank, Member F.D.I.C.

Buy, sell, rent, with the Enterprise Want Ads.

FOR SALE: Waterless Cookware. Home Demonstration kind. Unopened. \$175. Regularly \$400-500. Phone 1-817-365-9975. 21-4

See Jan Cain for MARY KAY products

Free Facials

Call 759-2746

C & C Swap Shop

In New Location

Red Barn
W. Hwy. 82, Gainesville

Large selection of used furniture, appliances, collectables, antiques, baby items.

Open 10-6 Closed Sundays

BUY . . . SELL . . . TRADE

665-3247

GLASS: Plate, window, automobile, furniture tops, mirrors. Complete glass service. We handle insurance claims. Gainesville Glass Shop, 665-3321, 311 N. Chestnut. 371f

Johnson Motors, MonArk and Tidcraft Boats, Parts and Accessories, Sales and Service. Gainesville Marine, E. Highway 82, phone 668-7462. 15-1f

PRE FINISHED PANELING in stock at Community Lumber Co.

Backhoe **Track Loader**

Dump Truck

Fill Sand **Septic Systems**

Driveways, Lease Roads, Land Clearing, General Escalating

665-9971 ••• Gainesville

CALL CAROLYN WALTERSCHEID FOR MARY KAY COSMETICS, 759-4128.

FOR YOUR HOME: steel, vinyl and aluminum siding. National Building Center, Muenster. 22-1f

PROTECT YOU and your house while you sleep. Smoke alarms available at Community Lumber Company. 37-1f

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

FINE DIAMONDS WATCHES, JEWELRY WATCH REPAIR

KOESLER JEWELRY
Muenster

HAY FOR SALE Kansas & S. Dakota alfalfa. Call 665-4698 or 668-8066. 6-1f

Australian Cattle Dog Puppies. Registered Queensland Blue Heelers — males — females. Excellent workers, companions, watchdogs. Telephone 1-713-440-3916 or 1-817-382-5747. 16-8p.

LET US ADD Central Heat and Air Conditioning to your home. National Building Centers. 759-2232, Muenster. 49-1f

SALES and SERVICE

Billy Bob Phillips Formerly with Personality Furniture

PHILLIPS SALES CO.
301 W. Broadway 668-8833, Gainesville

CONCRETE WORK: Any kind of a concrete job, or furnish ready mix concrete. Bayer Concrete. 281f

WRANGLERS Shoes — Boots Work - Dress - Western Nocona Boots

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

Sewing Machine Repairs All makes & models. In our store or in your home. Jake Gehrig, 759-4112 121f

FOR RENT

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

NOW LEASING

U-Store and Lock Mini Storage

759-4212
514 E. 1st. St., Muenster

Income Tax Service

MRS. BUD FORD
817-768-2780, Rosston

PLUMBING Installation & Repair Residential & Commercial FIXTURES, SUPPLIES, McDonald Water Pumps

Robert Russell Plumbing 759-4155 Muenster 31-1f

Bookkeeping and Income Tax Service Computerized and manual service available. Closed Saturdays, open Sundays by appointment. 665-6841. Bobbie's Bookkeeping Service, Gainesville Shopping Center

SEWING MACHINES VACUUM CLEANERS STEREOS, TAPES Records & Accessories

SALES & SERVICE ALL MAKES

Hudgins
209 W. Calif., Gainesville Phone 665-2542

ELECTRIC MOTOR SALES & REPAIRS

Oil Field Wiring SERVICE CALLS Ditch Trenching CB Radio Installation

Muenster Electric
759-2581 or 759-4831

G & H Backhoe & Dump Truck Service Herman Grewing, Bernard Hesse

Sewer Systems Oil Field & Industrial Work Ph. 759-4130 or 759-4304 Mobil 11 Ph. 759-4812

Automatic trans. serv. and overhaul, spin wheel balance, air cond. serv., auto-truck-tractor serv. and overhaul, brake and electric serv.

Bob's Auto Service
759-4474

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Broker Bonded real estate broker qualified to act as agent for sales or rentals.

Henry G. Weinzapfel
759-2257, Muenster State Bank 759-4181, 630 Weinzapfel St. O

Good Buys in Real Estate

Commercial building, downtown Muenster. Brick construction, 50 ft. x 100 ft. plus storage. Parking area. Owners terms, priced very reasonable, good investment.

411 acres East of Muenster, farm and ranch land.

164 acres West of Muenster, farm and ranch land.

50 acres West of Muenster, all in pasture.

Don Flusche
Real Estate Broker
759-2832

Sell it Fast! Buy it Right! Use Want Ads!

FOR RENT

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

NOW LEASING

U-Store and Lock Mini Storage

759-4212
514 E. 1st. St., Muenster

SERVICE

Will do yard work, mowing, pruning, cleaning, etc. Jim Vogel, 759-2757. 21-1f

LAWN MOWER REPAIR Straighten shaft, sharpen blade, adjust or overhaul motor. Dick Dittfurth, 759-4154. 02-81

Income Tax Service

MRS. BUD FORD
817-768-2780, Rosston

PLUMBING Installation & Repair Residential & Commercial FIXTURES, SUPPLIES, McDonald Water Pumps

Robert Russell Plumbing 759-4155 Muenster 31-1f

Bookkeeping and Income Tax Service Computerized and manual service available. Closed Saturdays, open Sundays by appointment. 665-6841. Bobbie's Bookkeeping Service, Gainesville Shopping Center

Dozer Service

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

ELECTRIC MOTOR SALES & REPAIRS

Oil Field Wiring SERVICE CALLS Ditch Trenching CB Radio Installation

Muenster Electric
759-2581 or 759-4831

G & H Backhoe & Dump Truck Service Herman Grewing, Bernard Hesse

Sewer Systems Oil Field & Industrial Work Ph. 759-4130 or 759-4304 Mobil 11 Ph. 759-4812

Automatic trans. serv. and overhaul, spin wheel balance, air cond. serv., auto-truck-tractor serv. and overhaul, brake and electric serv.

Bob's Auto Service
759-4474

WANTED

HELP WANTED

We need experienced help for immediate employment in the best equipped factory in the North Texas area.

Paid Holidays, Paid Vacations

Hospitalization, Profit Sharing

JR. ELITE
Dress Manufacturing Co.
120 N. Sycamore, Muenster

NOW HIRING

Wick Building System, Inc.,

a leader in manufactured housing, has immediate openings in all shops. Previous experience not required. Excellent starting salary and company benefits.

If interested apply in person to **Wick Building System, Inc.,** 2600 Bonnaville Drive, Gainesville, Texas North of the airport Equal Opportunity Employer Male or Female

Paschal Program Reviews Events of Holy Thursday

The traditional Paschal Meal was observed in Sacred Heart Parish this year on Wednesday of Holy Week, the eve of Holy Thursday. Also changed was the general format of the program. The first part of the ceremony was similar to the traditional Jewish Passover feast, and began with the "Mother" (portrayed by Mrs. Denis Walterscheid) lighting the candles and blessing the light.

The commentator, (Charles Bartush) explained the significance of the ritual and related it to Christian tradition. The leader (Father Denis) officiated at the meal, and also spoke the words of Christ in the dialogue readings of the Gospel which was presented in the second part of the ceremony.

Dennis Hess represented the youngest child, who asked the "four questions" about the meaning of the Passover meal. The story of the deliverance of the Jews, in Chapter 12 of Exodus, was read by Jim and Cindy Gehrig. At the end of the meal, the Gospel account of the Institution of the Eucharist was read by David Fette.

Finally, a discourse of Jesus and His Apostles was presented in dramatic form, presenting Father Denis as Jesus, Butch Fisher as Peter, Leonard Endres as Phillip, Peter McCoy as Thomas and John Bartush as Jude. Henry Weinzapfel was the narrator.

The purpose of the Paschal meal was to deepen an understanding of the Gospel and the Last Supper.

Throughout the presentation, the Sacred Heart Choral Group, directed by Frank Luke, accompanied by Anthony Luke, provided music. Selections included "Fill My House," "Psalm 114," "It Is Good to Give Thanks to the Lord," "Go Down Moses," "God and Man at Table Are Sat Down," "Look Beyond," "When Charity and Love Prevail," and "I Am the Bread of Life."

Mrs. Al Schmitt was in charge of the meal, catered by Emil Rohmer. She was assisted by the Liturgical Commission, Mrs. Paul Fisher, Mrs. Leonard Bayer, Mrs. David Bright, Mrs. Andrew Schoech, Mrs. Joe Felderhoff and Sister Romana Rohmer.

Mrs. Keith Tompkins and children David, Brian and Mary Beth of Arlington were Monday guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartman and other relatives. They were enroute home after spending the Easter holidays with her daughter and son-in-law, Judy and Sam Hernandez of Texarkana.

ATTENTION High School SENIORS

Part time after school and Saturdays 'til graduation — then full time during summer.

Must be neat, personable and courteous. Apply in person. See Bob Vogel or Urban Endres at Cooke County Distributing Co., 315 N. Mesquite, Muenster. 19-2

Easter Gatherings . . .

of Bedford, Mary Margaret Rohmer of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Olon McClelland and Nicole of Irving.

Guests of the Leo Henscheids on Easter Sunday were children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Damian Hellman of Irving and sons Donnie and Joe of Texas Tech; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henscheid and sons Jeff and Greg of Irving; and Mr. and Mrs. Lenton McClelland of Dallas, who remained overnight with her parents. The Damian Hellmans also visited at Moss Lake with his mother, Mrs. Alice Hellman and the Jerry Henscheids visited with her mother, Mrs. Ray Owen and family.

Msgr. Thomas Weinzapfel of Dallas joined his parents, the J.M. Weinzapfels Sunday afternoon when they were guests of the David Bright family for Easter dinner Sunday evening. At home for the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Bright, were Thomas Bright of VMI, Lexington, Va. who arrived Wednesday night and Lola Bright of Dallas and Sam Bright of Baylor U. at Waco. The Sunday family gathering also observed Lola's birthday. Thomas Bright will remain through the weekend to attend the wedding of his cousin, Ronnie Weinzapfel to Tina Mollenkopf Saturday.

Progress in Early Control of Breast Cancer

Breast cancer is the number one disease concern of American women but today there are effective steps that both women and their physicians can take to help control the disease, says Shirley Bianchi of the American Cancer Society.

Nationwide, more than 106,000 new cases of breast cancer are diagnosed annually, and over 34,000 deaths occur.

"Early detection and prompt treatment have been found to be the most important tools in guarding against breast cancer," she says.

Mrs. Bianchi is Publicity Chairman of the Gainesville educational and fund-raising Crusade of the American Cancer Society. During April, ACS volunteers make personal home visits to collect contributions and teach individuals how to protect themselves against cancer.

The ACS and the National Cancer Institute are concluding a five year effort in which 27 Breast Cancer Detection Demonstration Pro-

jects have shown that mass screening for breast cancer really does work.

Nearly 300,000 asymptomatic women aged 35 to 74 have been examined for five years. Those found to have breast cancer are being followed for another five years.

"Four out of five cancers discovered through this program have been in a localized stage when chances of cure are best," says Mrs. Bianchi. "Outside the projects, less than half the cancers are found that early."

The demonstration projects rely heavily on mammograms — low-dose x-rays — together with a thorough physical examination and instruction in breast self-examination.

"All this means that by finding breast cancers earlier, we're giving women a better chance for a longer life," says Mrs. Bianchi.

When breast cancers are found in a localized stage, about 85 percent of the women live five years or longer. And recent studies show that when cancers are found be-

fore they are palpable — and mammograms often can find them — the 10-year survival can be as high as 97 percent.

The American Cancer Society spokeswoman explains that advances in chemotherapy have minimized the chances of breast cancer recurring. Cancer drugs often are administered routinely following surgery. Radiation therapy also is helping to make less radical surgery more effective than in the past.

A pamphlet on breast cancer is now available, free of cost, at the local ACS office.

County Council of Extension Clubs Elects Officers

New officers have been elected for the Cooke County Council of Extension Homemakers Clubs. They are Mrs. Imogene Zimmerer of Hood, Chairman; Mrs. Sandy Fuhrmann of Myra, vice chairman; Mrs. Marian Baker of Sivelis Bend, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Monica Hess of Muenster, parliamentarian; Mrs. Sue Wood of Callisburg, reporter. These officers will assume their duties next September.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Armella Lutkenhaus gave the Inspiration. Discussions covered the Learn and Fun Day, a stamp-collecting project, a District meeting in Weatherford. Also discussed was the County-Wide Salad Luncheon planned for May 8 at Era. It will be co-hosted by the Crossroads Extension Homemakers of Myra.

The Bluebonnet Extension Homemakers Club of Muenster served refreshments for the council meeting, offering Hawaiian Bread, Zucchini Bread and Punch.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grewing announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Kay and Mark L. Sicking, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sicking. The young couple will exchange vows in Sacred Heart Church in Muenster on Saturday, May 26 at 5 p.m. Mary Kay is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is presently a Cosmetology student at Cooke County College. Mark is a graduate of Muenster High School and is employed at National Supply Co. The couple plans to reside in Muenster.

—photo by Mathews

Two Natives Visit Linn Community

Two former residents of Muenster who lived near the Linn Community, sisters, Mrs. Barbara Harrison Waters of Los Angeles, Calif. and Mrs. Cornelia Harrison Crawford of Wichita Falls visited old friends and former neighbors Monday. Barbara came to check on her sister Cornelia (Nick) who had survived the devastating tornado in Wichita Falls. They were guests of the Adolph Walterscheids, Gus Lutkenhaus and C. W. Martins and are also visiting their brother, Terrall Harrison in Gainesville. Cornelia's home was not lost but many neighboring homes were. Their brother, Andy Harrison lost the roof of his house and his daughter's home was completely destroyed.

Birthday Party At Villa Honors 3

The April birthday party at St. Richard's Villa honored Reeve A. Cooke, Paul Thornbury, and Dr. Antonetti, Sr. Residents and guests joined in singing the birthday song. Refreshments of home-made brownies, fruit salad, coffee and punch were served to the honorees, their guests, residents and members of the Cross Timbers Band. Entertainment, furnished by the band, included request numbers, favorites of residents and several specials.

Hood Club Elects Barker President

New officers elected by members of the Hood Community Improvement Club on Wednesday, April 11 are as follows: J. T. Barker president; Werner Becker, Jr. vice president; Mrs. Mary Evelyn Hermes secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Mildred Berry historian and Mrs. Johnnye Leuter reporter.

Albert Zimmerer presided for the election of officers. During the business meeting announcement was made that District Judges would be in Hood on Wednesday, April 18 at 10 a.m. for the Community Improvement Judging program. All visitors are welcome.

Plans were made for the annual Hood Community Homecoming, May 6 at the club building and each family attending was asked to bring back food for the noon meal.

First Communicant

Diane Prescher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prescher of Gainesville was a member of the First Communion class of St. Mary's on Sunday, April 8, at 4 p.m. There were nineteen in the class and Father Placidus Eckart celebrated the Mass.

A family gathering honored Diane, hosted by her parents. There was a decorated First Communion cake, gift of her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ben Fleitman, Sr. In addition to her brother and sisters, guests included the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Prescher of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fleitman, Sr. of Muenster and a group of uncles, aunts and cousins. Family pictures were made and the honoree opened and displayed her gifts.

Benefit Planned For Storm Victims

Mrs. Cleo Lanier, affectionately known to residents as "Forestburg's First Lady", is making the arrangements for a program to benefit Wichita Falls tornado victims and FFA members will sponsor the event. It will be held at the Forestburg School Friday night April 20 at 7 p.m. Admission will be food items, canned goods, utensils or any usable item in good condition. There will also be a program of Country Western music. FFA will assist in transporting the donations to the central distribution area.

Please report news of your guests and family gatherings during the GERMANFEST weekend. Phone 759-4311 or send to Box 190, Muenster.

CUTTERS NORTH

Precision Hair Cutting

We'll shampoo, precision cut and blow dry your hair for only \$10.00

whether you're a guy or gal.

We're Open Mondays

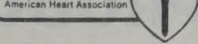
Hours: Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 6 and Sat., 9 to 4

For Appointment Call 665-1522

Grand Plaza, 12078 N. Grand Gainesville

Roger Harrison - Rick Swirczynski

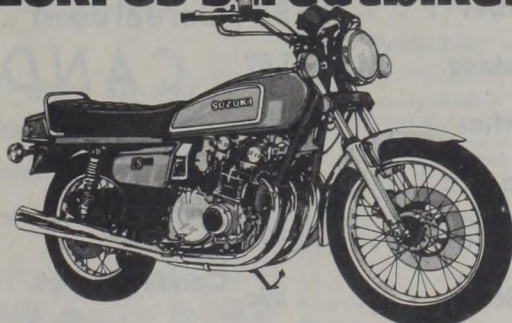
Help your Heart... Help your Heart Fund



WIN



a pair of 1979 Suzuki GS Streetbikes



Like to win a streetbike for both you and your favorite person? Then come on down and enter our free drawing. You could win two of the finest machines on the road today. Suzuki's powerful GS-1000 and sporty GS-425. All you need to enter is a valid driver's license. No purchase necessary. And we'll give you a FREE Suzuki Team Cap just for entering. So come on down and enter. And bring your favorite person.



Suzuki. The performer.

Gainesville Cycles

201 Summit

665-5032

Gainesville

TORO

SAVE \$30*



21" Self-propelled Side Bagger.
Mows two ways. Bags clippings or returns them to lawn. Self-propelled front drive. Dependable Briggs & Stratton engine. 21" cut. Bagging kit optional. Mod. 16320. Reg. \$249.95. **Red Tag Sale \$219.95*.** Savings on other selected side baggers too. **Sale ends April 28, 1979**

Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?



Gainesville Magneto Service
411 W. Broadway, 665-6251, Gainesville

*Comparing dealer's regular price and promotional selling price. While supplies last.

Red Tag Sale



GAINESVILLE NATIONAL BANK
GAINESVILLE, TEXAS
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

OFFICERS

Edwin Alexander
Chairman of the Board
Tommy Turner
President
Omie F. Sherrill
Vice President & Comptroller
Ray Nichols
Vice President & Cashier

Vice Presidents
William T. Smoot
Billy Hudspeth
Tim Bullard
Van Knight, Jr.

Mary Ellen Gibbs
Assistant Vice President

Assistant Cashiers
Elizabeth Hays
Marjorie Dulock
Mary Jean Lewis
Mildred Davis
Shirley Burks
Mary Friddell

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$29,310,104.93
U.S. Government Securities	2,326,968.67
U.S. Government Agency	750,000.00
Municipal Securities	3,275,847.38
Federal Funds Sold	500,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	55,800.00
Cash and Due from Banks	3,742,716.74
Banking House	1,184,003.87
Furniture and Fixtures	210,494.08
Other Real Estate	402,534.50
Other Assets	716,308.75
	\$42,474,778.92

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 660,000.00
Surplus	1,200,000.00
Capital Debentures	100,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	2,026,026.81
Other Liabilities	608,823.10
Deposits	37,879,929.01
	\$42,474,778.92

DIRECTORS

Edwin Alexander
Elbridge Campbell
Robert A. Davis, Jr.
James W. Homer, Jr.
Billy Hudspeth
Omie F. Sherrill
William T. Smoot
Tommy Turner
Cecil Ward
Chas. M. Wilson
Roy P. Wilson



of Muenster Public School

F.H.A.

Muenster F.H.A. Chapter Meeting in Denton, taking part in all activities. On Friday night Bev Trubenbach was a candidate for vice-president of Public Relations and Cathy Flusche was a voting delegate, both in the House of Delegates.

Tami Fanning was in the Area V Chorus Rehearsal. Kathy Davidson, Kellie Hale, Renee Wilde and Debbie Zimmerer performed a pantomime in the talent show.

On Saturday, energizing sessions consisted of workshops such as: "Teenage Parenting", "Is There Life After High School?" and "Fashion, How to Handle It."

The second session included the introduction of the Area Chorus and Talent Show winners. Installation of new officers completed the program and convention.

Second Grade

As part of a science unit on animals, second grade students are watching duck and chicken eggs during the incubation period. They have an incubator in the class room and have observed the growth of the embryo with the aid of a candle. They are eagerly awaiting the hatching date of the chickens and ducks.

Kindergarten

Melissa Bayer was six years old on Thursday, April 5 and her birthday was observed in Kindergarten. Her mother, Mrs. Danny Bayer, was unable to attend, but she sent decorated chocolate cupcakes and treats for the class. Special treats were Lifesavers, Tootsie Rolls and Peanut Butter Bars.

Kindergarten

The morning Kindergarten class was entertained with an Easter party Wednesday, April 12. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert McDaniel, Mrs. Gerald Graham, Mrs. Clarence Hudspeth and Mrs. Herbie Fisher. Special guests were Tony Perryman, Lori Graham, Amy Fisher and Terry Hughes of Irving, niece of Mrs. Fisher. Refreshments of Cokes, cupcakes decorated with a nest of candy eggs, and a cookie rabbit. Extra treats were, for each child, an Easter egg filled with candy and a balloon. Terry Hughes gave each

child a candy filled Easter basket. The children had an Easter egg hunt on the school grounds. Paul Black won a chocolate Easter bunny as a prize for finding the most eggs.

The afternoon Kindergarten class was hosted by Mrs. Robert Russell and Jennie, Mrs. Sam Endres and Jennie, Mrs. Arthur Tuggle and Mrs. Eddie Ramsey and Justin. They served punch and cupcakes. Each child also received an Easter basket of candy. Melanie Bayer gave each of her classmates a chocolate-covered rabbit. And then there was an Easter egg hunt on the school grounds.

Kindergarten

Sherry Hacker's sixth birthday was celebrated on Monday, April 9. Her mother, Mrs. Jim Hacker brought Dr. Peppers, cupcakes decorated in an Easter theme, balloons, Easter candy, puzzles and special party favors of necklaces for girls and race cars

for boys. Special guests were Sherry's brother Jimmy and their grandmother, Mrs. Joe Temple.

Birthday

Raymond Stewart was 6 years old on April 12 and the event was observed a day early in Kindergarten. His mother, Mrs. Raymond Stewart and his sister, Kimberly brought refreshments of decorated chocolate cupcakes and punch. Treats were suckers, bubble gum, candy and balloons.

SNAP Menu

Tuesday, April 24 - Batter-Dip Fish with Tartar Sauce, blackeyed peas, cabbage carrot slaw, cornbread, margarine, chilled canned peaches.

Thursday, April 26 - Lemon Baked Chicken with Lemon Sauce, parsleyed boil potatoes, creamy carrot pineapple salad, white bread, margarine, gingerbread, milk.

B.J. Sicking's Have Family for Easter

Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Sicking entertained children and grandchildren for the Easter weekend. Their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Merritt of Little Rock, Arkansas arrived Friday and remained through Monday morning and a son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sicking and Shawn and Jamie of Tulsa, Okla. came Saturday. Joining them Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Joe Mathews and sons John and David of Gainesville and daughter and son-in-law, Charlotte and Daniel Richter, on leave from the Navy being transferred to Charleston, South Carolina.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schneck and Lisa of Lewisville; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sicking and Carie, Jenny, Mitzi Rene' and Jody of

Woodbine; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sicking and Jeffrey, Tammy and Tonya of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Sicking and Bart of Rosston; Mr. and Mrs. Don Schad and Shannon, Cory and Amanda Kay of Lindsay; and Allen and Denise Sicking of the home.

Other guests included Arnold Barter of DeLand, Florida who was visiting his three daughters, Mrs. Jim Sicking, Mrs. Melvin Sicking and Mrs. Wayne Sicking. Joining them also were Linda Davis, a student at Oxford University, London, and a friend Jerry McCoy of Houston.

EASTER GATHERINGS

Easter weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horn were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dely and Terry, Carole, Michael and Sharon of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Doughty and

Jackie and Jean of Euless and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Winslow and Sondra and Dana of Wau-tonga.

Deryl Zimmerer, a freshman at the University of Texas at Austin, spent the Easter holidays with his parents, the Albert Zimmerers of Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fleitman, Sr. had their family together for Easter. Gathering for the noon meal were Mr. and Mrs. August Fleitman and children of Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fleitman, Jr. of Myra, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Prescher and children of Valley View, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Helling-er and daughter of Gainesville, and Charlie Fleitman, Mrs. Betty Gilpin and daughter of Muenster, Tina Fleitman, Kenny Fleitman of Muenster and Susan Neu of Lindsay. Joining family members for

the evening meal were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prescher and children of Gainesville. The children enjoyed hunting Easter eggs throughout the day on the farm. Each child was presented a new Easter basket, gift of the Easter Bunny.

Some folks think they are busy when they are only confused.

Bob's Auto Service
Now Repairing Radiators
759-4474

Shur Fine Home Cooking SALE
There's no place like HOME to eat!

Specials thru Wednesday, Apr. 25

SAVE TIME & MONEY

BISCUITS
Shurfine 8 oz. SM or BM
ea. 10c
Limit 6

CHUCK ROAST
lb. \$1.49

SAVE TIME

YOU CAN BANK ON IT!

Kennedy half dollars, 40% silver, are rapidly disappearing from circulation. Indications are that only about one in every 350 half dollar coins is a 40% silver piece. Most of these are ending up in the shops of coin dealers and are being hoarded by coin collectors.

If you are a coin collector, there is another group of coins which might interest you. Combining history with a solid investment, U. S. "type" coins are those not being currently minted. These coins have continued to appreciate at a steady, orderly pace, offering a solid collectable investment. Many of these coins, some over 150 years old, can be had from coin dealers across the country for less than \$50.

You can hold a contemporary of Andrew Jackson or Abraham Lincoln in your hand and wonder what its history has recently been. And for a minimum investment in a safe deposit box, your collection will be protected from theft or loss... you can BANK on it!

Muenster State Bank
Muenster, Texas
Member F.D.I.C.

- Preston MILK . . gal. \$1.79**
Shurfine 1 1/2 lb. **BREAD . . 2-89c**
Shurfine 24 oz. flavors **Drink Mix . . 79c**
Libby's 14 oz. **Catsup . . 3-\$1.00**
Morton 26 oz. **Salt . . . 4-\$1.00**
Shurfine 20 oz. Sandwich **Cookies 79c**
Ivory 22 oz. Dish **Detergent . . . 79c**
Shurfine 6.5 oz. **TUNA 59c**
Shurfine 16 oz. **PEACHES..2-89c**
DreamWhip 6 oz. **Topping Mix..99c**
Rotel 10 oz. **Tomatoes and Green Chiles.3-\$1.00**
Handi Wrap, 100 . .59c
Zip Loc 100 ct. **Sandwich Bag . . . 99c**
Dow 25 oz. **Bathroom Cleaner . \$1.39**
Kozy Kitten 15 oz. **Cat Food . . . 5-\$1.00**

- Arm Roast . . lb. \$1.59**
Rib Steak . . lb. \$1.59
Club Steak . . lb. \$1.99
Short Ribs . . lb. \$1.29
Picnic Ham . . lb. 69c
Chuck Roast . . lb. \$1.49

Shurfine Meat or Beef
FRANKS
lb. 89c

Seven Steak
lb. \$1.59

Picnic Ham
lb. 69c

Lamar
BONELESS HAM
lb. \$2.19

DR. PEPPER
10 oz. . . 8-\$1.09
32 oz. . . 6-\$1.89

Phone 759-4434

AFFILIATED

- MEATS**
PRODUCE
POTATOES
10 lb. 79c
- Sunkist
Oranges . . lb. 49c
Apples . . 3 lb. \$1.
Celery . . stalk 49c
Radishes . . lb. 49c

LETTUCE
3 heads \$1.00

- FROZEN**
Shurfresh 1/2 gal. Asst. **Sherbet 69c**
Shurfine 5 lb. Krinkle Kut **Potatoes \$1.89**
Downy Flake 12 oz. **Waffles 65c**
Totino Asst. **Pizza 99c**
Shurfine 10 oz. **Cut Corn . . . 3-89c**
Shurfine 1/2 gal. **Mellorine 59c**

Old Milwaukee, bottles
BEER
case \$5.49

- DRUGS**
J&J 60 ct. Family Pack
Plastic Strips . . . 69c
2 oz. liquid
Campho Phenique . \$1.29
3 oz. spray
Medi Quick . . . \$1.89
Reg. \$1.55, 1.5 oz. Sure Roll on
Deodorant \$1.39
Reg. 99c Colgate
Shave Cream 89c
Reg. \$1.35, 7 oz. Colgate
Toothpaste 99c
Reg. \$1.79, 100 ct.
Anacin \$1.49
Reg. \$2.49, 6 oz.
Ny Quil \$1.99
AF 100 ct. ruled
TABLET 49c
AF 100 ct. box
ENVELOPES...69c
Reg. 65c
Cereal Bowl . . 49c

- CANDY**
Reg. 99c Kraft 14 oz.
Caramels 79c
Reg. \$1.19 Kraft 14 oz.
Fudgies 89c
Hollywood, Pay Day, Butternut, Zero
Candy Bar, 5 pk. . . . 69c



Service :- Courtesy :- Price

Hofbauer's Food & Locker Service

Mrs. Wanda Magee, who now resides in Alabama with her son, arrived in the Burg Thurs., April 12th, to visit with her mother Mrs. V. E. Greenwood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Volkman and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Gresham of Denton visited with their Aunt and Uncle Mr. and Mrs. R. Oe Sledge Sat., April 7th.

Forestburg News

If the past few days are any sign of the weather due us this coming summer — well, I'm afraid it is gonna be a mighty hot one again. 'Tis just a mite too warm and humid for so early in the year.

Naturally, the main topic on everyone's mind these days is the devastating tornado that struck Wichita Falls last week Tuesday. Seems like everyone in this area has someone up there — relatives or good friends or both. It really should make all of us realize how fortunate and blessed we all are.

Mr. and Mrs. "Cotton" White of Bowie were visitors in the Clifford Hudspeth home and the Dale Hudspeth home Wed., April 11th.

"Tip of the Hat" to Marion Sockwell for a good deed done for the folks of the Saint Richards Villa in Muenster. Marion made Easter Favors for them and took over a beautiful decoration.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Rader on Monday, April 9th, were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fry of Detroit, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McMillion and family visited their daughters and family Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reed, Jr. of Gainesville on Thursday, April 12th.

Mrs. Gladys Barclay drove to Sanger on Fri., April 13th to visit with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Barclay and Jennifer. The two Barclay ladies and Jennifer then went on to Denton to do some shopping.

Charles Edwards and the FFA Boys went on their annual fishing trip to Lake Texoma Fri., April 13. They were joined by Ted Jackson on Sat. the 14th.

Word reached these ears of mine that Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Smith are going to open and operate the local cafe in the Burg.

Steven Miller, son of Sammy Miller, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller was hit by a loaded gravel truck Thurs., April 12th, close to the Jack Miller home. He was rushed to Nocona Hospital and then taken on to Arlington Memorial Hospital. Steven is doing as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Liz (Sandusky) Cook and boys of Morgan City, La., spent the Easter weekend with her mother Mrs. Faith Sandusky, Steve and Willie. Sister Jeannie Tolley and children of Saint Jo were present to visit with Liz, and mother Faith.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Scott have purchased some acreage from Mrs. Lulla Sessums and have moved in a double wide mobile home. So Gene and Yvonne and family will be making their home up here real soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray (Ted) Jackson attended the regular monthly meet of the Greenwood chapter of the OES Friday night, April 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Rader were in Bowie Wed., April 11th, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Davis.

Miss Vatoni Dill will be having herself a birthday April 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Landers and children of Alvord, Mrs. Darlene Thompkins and children of Cleburne, Jimmy Don McMillion of Denton, and E. B. and Richard McMillion of Bowie were recent visitors in the A. B. McMillion home.

Jim Barnett returned home the end of last week after an extended stay in the Muenster Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dill and Keith took a group of young people to the Easter Pageant at Lawton, Okla., Sunday a.m. April 15th. The young folks who made the trip were: Leann Hays, Jackie Farrell, Teresa Willett, Roger Nunnelly, Pam, Veronica, and Doug Edwards and Vatoni Dill.

An old time Forestburg resident, Grover "Boss" Cook is critically ill in the Bowie Hospital. Mr. Cook drove the Stoney Point area school bus back in the 1930s. He is married to the former Ruby Landers.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Reynolds Sunday, April 15th were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saint-John and family of Greenwood and Mrs. Saint-John's brother of Germany — who is a doctor. He asked Mrs. Reynolds if doctors here made house calls and she told him they didn't. He says doctors in Germany still go on housecalls. How wonderful!

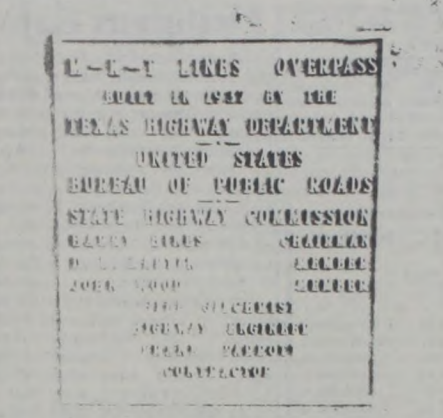
The Howard Sockwell home was a beehive of activity on Easter Sunday. Plus the Easter day festivities it was also a delayed birthday party for the Sockwell's grandson Clint Schitoskey who was 12 yrs of age on Friday, April 13th. Others helping Clint celebrate his birthday were his parents and brother: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schweter and Kevin Schitoskey of Lewisville, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kenas, Kathy and Trey, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garrison and Crystal all of Argyle, Mrs. Mabel Marchbanks, Pearl Sockwell and Ellie Caddel of Denton, Keith Rogers, Wayne Vess and Cecilia Hamman of Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Barclay and Jennifer of Sanger, and Mrs. Claude Barclay of Alvord spent Easter Sunday with the A. G. Barclays.

Mrs. Caroline Woods, Mrs. Margaret O'Brien and son, and Paula Hudspeth of Wichita Falls spent the Easter weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth. Other guests in the Hudspeth home on Easter Sunday were: Mrs. Rosa Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Peers of Alvord, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lynch, Lisa and Rayann, Mrs. Irene Harry of Rosston, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hudspeth and daughter of New Harp.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Reynolds, Mrs. Wanda Perryman of the Burg and Mrs. Joe Denham of Bowie motored up to the Bethania Hospital Sun. p.m., April 15th, to visit Bailey Perryman. Mr. Perryman has been a patient in the Bethania Hospital since Tues., April 10 when he suffered a heart attack during the tornado. The Perryman home is in the Faith Village area that was so hard hit — it suffered roof damage.

There has been some brush burning going on around the burg which has really alarmed some folks here abouts that didn't realize the cause of the fires. This is the time of the year to do the burning provided the fires are watched and controlled.



This bronze plaque is mounted at the east end of the Muenster overpass, which will be demolished and replaced by a four lane surface road.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sicking of Gainesville are parents of a daughter, Meredith Ann born on Friday 13, at 8:16 a.m. in Muenster Memorial Hospital, weighing 5 lb. 11 oz. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stoffels of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Alois Sicking of Gainesville. The great-grandmother is Mrs. Felix Becker of Muenster. Mrs. Don Sicking is the former Karen Stoffels.

BROWN MOTOR CO.

W. Hwy. 82, 665-5591
Gainesville

Used Cars

1977 Buick Limited
4 dr. Local 1 owner, very clean

1977 Buick Limited
4 dr. Loaded. Good buy.

1973 Buick LeSabre
4 dr. Very low mileage

1973 Buick Electra
225 4 dr. One owner. Low mileage.

1975 Buick Limited
4 dr. Good car. Priced to sell.

77 Pontiac Grand Prix
4 dr. Priced to sell.

1975 Buick Limited
4 dr. Priced to sell.

77 Pontiac Grand Prix
Model J. Priced to sell.

76 Pontiac Catalina
4 dr. Good solid car. Priced to sell.

71 Pontiac Catalina
4 dr. Good solid car. Priced to sell.

1975 Ford Elite
AM-FM. Stereo 8-track. Bargain

73 Chevy Monte Carlo
Priced extra cheap.

74 Ford LTD Wagon

Used Pickups

76 Chevy 3/4 Ton
350, 4 bbl. V-8, 4 speed.

75 Chevy El Camino
350 4 bbl. Automatic. Bucket seats.

74 Chevy 3/4 Ton
454, 4 bbl. 4 speed

76 GMC Suburban
Sierra Classic, 25 series

69 Chevy 1/2 Ton
350 4 bbl. 3 speed

67 Chevy 1/2 Ton
350 4 bbl. 3 speed

73 Ford 150 3/4 Ton
390 V-8 Automatic

73 Ford 100 Ranger
1/2 ton. 390 V8 Automatic

Germania Farm Mutual Aid Association

Fire, Lightning, Theft and Extended Coverage Insurance for your property

Locally represented by
Paul Fetsch, 759-2813 or 759-2523
Representing Local Chapter 187

All Shoes 20% off

Puma, Wilson, Converse
Some styles in limited quantity
Good selection sizes 11-13.

Joe K. Ware SPORTING GOODS

111 S. Commerce, Gainesville
Open Mon. - Sat., 9 to 5:30

THE State THEATRE

in Gainesville
Monday thru Thursday, One show only, 8 pm

"SUPERMAN"

Rated PG Saturday, Sunday Matinee.
1:30 pm

HI HO DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

"Evictor"

"House by the Lake"

Office opens 6:30, Show starts at dusk

Specials April 20 and 21

Club Steak lb. \$2.49
Sirloin Steak lb. \$2.49
Hamburger lb. \$1.49

Boneless
Stew Meat lb. \$1.69
Round Steak lb. \$2.39
Beef Cutlets lb. \$2.09

Choice Beef

By the Cut or the Whole or Half Carcass
Custom processed & wrapped from our feedlot

H&W Meat Co.

Muenster, 759-2744

For All Your Travel Needs
Come See Us

Associated Travel Agency

Is Still Located at THE TURNER HOTEL
501 E. Calif. St. Gainesville
817-665-4181
817-665-1794

WORK SHOE HEADQUARTERS

6-16, AA-EEEE

RED WING

LOST LUGGAGE

209 N. Commerce, Gainesville

Extension Club Re-elects Officers

Mrs. Lucille Lutkenhaus hosted a luncheon meeting for members of the Muenster Extension Homemakers Club on Wednesday, April 12, in her home. She was assisted by Mrs. Bertha Pick. They presented the program and served chicken dishes and omelets, sharing recipes with members.

During the business meeting that followed, a reading "The Quilted Promise" was given by Mrs. Alice Hellman; and "Before It Is Too Late" by Mrs. Agatha Wolf. Mrs. Hellman gave the Council report and announced the May Salad Luncheon in Era at the Community Center.

Election of officers amounted to re-election of all: Mrs. Armella Lutkenhaus, president; Mrs. Rose Rohmer, vice president; Mrs. Dolores Miller, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Alice Hellman, council delegate, Mrs. Lucille Lutkenhaus, alternate.

Members planned a field trip to the Grandbury Opera House Theater on May 6. Mrs. Irene Klement reported on the district convention she attended in Weatherford.

SH School Menus

Apr. 23-27

Mon. Corny Dogs, baked beans, lettuce salad, jello, milk.

Tues. Fried Ham, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, fruit, bread, milk.

Wed. Fried Chicken, rice and gravy, peas, cranberry salad, bread, milk.

Thurs. Hamburgers, french fries, lettuce and tomato, oranges, milk.

Fri. Pot luck!

NEWS OF THE SICK

Billy Fette is wearing his right arm in a cast, result of a fall last week Thursday. He is the 3 1/2 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Fette.

Mrs. Catherine Hermes returned Friday from Wilson N. Jones Hospital in Sherman, where she underwent surgery two weeks ago.

Mrs. Paul Fisher returned home last week Wednesday night from a five day visit with her sister, Mrs. Charles Morris, whose husband underwent major surgery and is showing improvement in an Amarillo hospital. Cards will reach him at Northwest Texas Hospital, Room 750, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

Attend Wedding in Gainesville

Mr. and Mrs. Grady McElreath and Brent attended the wedding of her sister, Helen Branch of Gainesville and Dub Taylor of Wichita Falls on Thursday, April 12. The wedding was held in Grand Ave. Baptist Church. Brent McElreath was the candle lighter and Mrs. McElreath assisted with the reception, serving the wedding cake. Also attending were parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ingram of Burns City, and a number of relatives from Gainesville, Whitesboro, Denton, Wichita Falls, Collinsville, Texas, Temple, Oka. and Duncan, Okla.

Try Our Professional Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service

Since 1941

ACME CLEANERS

401 N. Grand Gainesville

Citation by Publication

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Donald Van Pelt, Jr., Respondent:

GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 235th District Court, Cooke County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Gainesville Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of Velma Jackson, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 11th day of April, 1979, against Donald Van Pelt, Jr., Respondent, and said suit being numbered 79-143 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In The Interest of Melissa Ann Jackson, a Child", the nature of which suit is a request to terminate parent-child relationship. Said child was born the 27th day of September, 1977, in Tarrant County, Texas.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

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

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

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court at Gainesville, Texas, this 16th day of April, 1979.

Robbie Culbourn, Clerk, 235th District Court, Cooke County, Texas.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

Nocona Hills

Saturday, Apr. 21
Starts 8 p.m.

Snack Table, Drinks

Sponsored by
Nocona Hills Ladies' Assn.

Thank You

We are very deeply grateful to all who helped us transfer salvage merchandise to our local store after the tornado demolished our store in Wichita Falls.

Thanks a million to those who furnished the vehicles and to the Jaycees and other friends for their hours of hard work.

Herb and Dolores Miller
and Grady Jones

Kate Returns Home

Mrs. Kate Stelzer has returned home after a four month visit in Fort Worth. Her nieces, Mrs. Henry Leubbert and Mrs. Don Christian and sons John and Judd brought her home. While she was in Fort Worth, her sister, Mrs. Annie Stelzer, passed away. Kate was unable to attend the

funeral, because she was a patient in All Saints Hospital at that time.

Please phone 759-4311 or send to Box 190, Münster, 78252 to share news of interest with out-of-town friends, relatives or former residents. Hard work never killed anybody — but why take a chance being the first victim.

Fleitmans Enjoy 3 Weeks of Vacationing in Germany

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fleitman returned recently from a never-to-be-forgotten three weeks in Germany with their daughter and son-in-law, Lenora and Gene Isenhour.

Both are stationed at Coleman Air Base at Mannheim, Germany, where he is tower chief and she is supervisor of trainees. They live at Lampertheim which is only a short drive's distance.

The Fleitmans arrived at the Frankfurt Airport early on March 2. The two couples made a number of one-day trips, covering more than 3,700 miles of Germany, many on the Autobahn (where there is no speed limit), some in snow and ice, some on narrow country roads where they had the good fortune to observe many areas not on an ordinary tour. Being with Lenora and Gene was like having their own personal tour guide, so they were able to stop any time or place for sightseeing.

Weather was usually good, temperature in the 40 to 50 degree range; rain was infrequent and on only day they drove in fog which lifted as they neared the Alps. They spent three sunny days in this area and visibility was great.

One of the side trips was made to Worms where they toured the Cathedral, also a museum dating back to the time of the Romans. In Mainz they visited the Cathedral, The Gutenberg Museum and an open-air market that offered a variety of fruits, vegetables and wild meat.

One day was spent driving along one side of the Rhein River, through Rudesheim past the Lorelei Rock, and crossing the river by ferry at St. Goarhausen. Of special in-

terest in this area were old castles and a tour of the Weinstrasse to Bad Dürkheim and the vast vineyards on both sides of the road.

Another day was spent going to Rothenburg on the Tauber, a city surrounded by a wall dating back to the 13th century. There they visited St. James Church and its Altar of the Holy Blood; and toured the Criminal Museum with its displays of many instruments of torture and punishment.

Another day there was a visit to the airfield where Lenora and Gene Isenhour work; a tour of a German shopping mall and trips to bakeries.

There was a trip to the Black Forest; a climb to view the falls and the Black Forest Museum; the area is famous for mineral baths, cure houses and cuckoo clocks.

They drove through the oldest part of Heidelberg, toured the castle and grounds, and watched barges going through the locks. Also they went to Necharzimmer and saw the crystal factory famous for mouth-blown, hand-cut crystal.

Another day they took a trip into Strassbourg, France, visited the Cathedral and shopped at a real, open air French flea market. They toured a French supermarket, a fish market where octopus, eel, and such "delicacies" were featured. They bought long sticks of warm, crusty French bread, cheese and French chocolate, to eat for lunch in the parking lot.

A highlight of the trip was going north to Selm-Bork to view the Wiesman family home. There they were greeted cordially by Heinrich and Maria Teresa Wiesman, the present owners. Also

visiting there were Heinrich and Maria Thyggs, whose daughter visited in Münster last summer. The same evening they drove on to Münster to see their hometown's namesake.

The next day they drove to Ostentland to visit the Josef Bode family, relatives of the Fleitman family, who took them to visit the Fleitman family home. The farm is managed by a man named Thormier who married a Fleitman daughter. They were delighted to meet someone named Fleitman as there is no one left by that name in Ostentland. Here the Texans saw their first cattle in Germany, on their eleventh day away from home. The present owners also operate an extensive swine farm. Pork is the principal meat served in Germany.

Both the Wiesman and Fleitman homes are over 200 years old and contain clocks, paintings and furniture of the same era. Of special interest at the Fleitman home was a chest of inlaid wood. Both homes have been remodeled on the interior and are beautifully kept.

The two couples later visited in Wertheim and Kitzingen where Lenora was first stationed and in Würzburg and Darmstadt. Tourist sites included the Odenwald, a leaning tower, a vampire's grave, a castle surrounded by a moat, a Bishop's residence, a Land Museum and a famous porcelain collection.

In Kupps, near the East Germany border, they saw a demonstration of the making of delicate, beautiful porcelain dolls. In Neustadt they visited a crystal factory and, returning home, they went through

GERMANIFEST



Condensed Statement of Condition

Resources	March 31	
	1978	1979
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS:		
Real Estate Loans	4,760,015.63	5,811,076.53
Other Loans	17,361,821.21	24,881,335.56
Furniture and Fixtures	207,503.60	202,871.88
Real Estate and Building	1,680,821.70	1,645,704.10
Federal Funds Sold	2,200,000.00	200,000.00
Cash and Due From Banks	4,146,575.33	3,543,392.85
Municipal Bonds	5,685,105.69	5,492,685.31
U.S. Government Bonds	5,133,162.39	5,382,048.58
Certificates of Deposit	580,000.00	1,163,000.00
Other Assets	359,071.89	429,143.69
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$42,114,077.44	\$48,751,258.50
Capital		
Capital Stock		
Paid In	100,000.00	100,000.00
Earned	1,900,000.00	1,900,000.00
	\$2,000,000.00	\$2,000,000.00
Surplus		
Paid In	9,500.00	9,500.00
Earned	990,500.00	1,090,500.00
	\$1,000,000.00	\$1,100,000.00
Liabilities		
Reserve for Note Losses, IRS	138,533.48	271,870.61
Reserve for Taxes and Interest	120,345.46	159,639.50
Undivided Profits	1,552,129.09	2,252,743.24
Unearned Interest	867,529.33	1,369,930.91
Outstanding Letters of Credit		4,500.00
DEPOSITS	36,435,540.08	41,592,574.24
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$42,114,077.44	\$48,751,258.50



THE FIRST STATE BANK OF GAINESVILLE

801 E. California, Gainesville, Texas 76240 (817) 665-1711

Member FDIC

TEXAS HIGHWAYS MAGAZINE

Copies of "Texas Highways Magazine" which carries a story about Münster's GERMANIFEST and the GERMAN FUN RUN, are still available at Hofbauer's, Bayers' Kolonialwaren and Kountry Korner.

SALE!

The Inlook Outlet of Gainesville

Polyester Sheers

60 in. wide, Reg. \$1.49 per yd.

ALL TRIM

Reg. 25c & 50c per yd. Now Only

10c per yd.

In new Spring & Summer colors

Now only

75¢ per yd.

HURRY! Sale Ends Sat., Apr. 21

The Inlook Outlet

212 E. California St., 668-8351, Gainesville

Store Hours 9 to 5, Monday thru Saturday

General Electric TRAINLOAD SALE!

We bought a carload of General Electric appliances and are passing the savings on to you!



FAST, COOL COOKING BY TIME OR TEMPERATURE WITH THIS MICROWAVE OVEN

• Micro-Thermometer™ control automatically shuts off oven when food reaches the temperature you want • 3 power levels, including defrost, let you cook almost any food • Cookbook included
SAVE \$40!

17.6 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR WITH NO DEFROSTING ... EVER

• Automatic icemaker available (optional at extra cost)
• Energy Saver switch helps cut operating cost
• Shelves adjust easily for large items • 4.32 cu. ft. freezer can reduce shopping trips • Easy to clean ... rolls out on wheels
SAVE \$53!

HESS FURNITURE CO.

Münster



Julia Bright, left, and Lou Ann Dyer, eleventh grade students at Münster High School, attained outstanding scores in a National Spanish Examination, at North Texas State University on March 31. Competing in regional Level I, Miss Dyer tied for second place and Miss Bright was fourth.

The level at which each student competes is determined by the number of years he or she has studied Spanish in high school. There are separate categories for participants having significant outside-of-class experience with the language, for example, those who speak it at home.

SNAP Menus

★ Notice
Pictures made at the "Fantasy Frolics" will be displayed at the home of Mrs. Monica Heas and may be ordered from her this week. 759-4254.

Tuesday, April 24 - Batter-Dipped Fish with Tartar Sauce, blackeyed peas, cabbage and carrot slaw, cornbread, margarine, chilled canned peaches, milk.

Thursday, April 26 - Lemon Baked Chicken with Lemon Sauce, parsleyed boil potatoes, creamy carrot-pineapple salad, white bread, margarine, gingerbread, milk.



"That's your new Camper?"

Camping and boating equipment - sporting goods - cameras - all can be insured with 'all risk' coverage, costing only about 1% of value. Check with the FMW Agency.

FMW INSURANCE AGENCY

OLD LINE STOCK COMPANIES
MEMBER STATE BANK BOD.
PH. 759-2257

PULSAR

For Graduation



JJ001 \$79.50

From the new Pulsar Quartz Collection

An LC Digital Quartz Chronograph with a dual counter at a remarkably sensible price.

Here's a watch that's a marvel of precision, handsome styling and down-to-earth pricing. As a stopwatch, it measures elapsed time up to 1/100th of a second. Its dual counter system lets you count up to 9999, or count two different series simultaneously, up to 99. Water-resistant with built-in illumination and mineral crystal. Plus the accuracy and dependability that's possible only with quality quartz. Now, at the most sensible prices ever. See the outstanding new Pulsar LC Quartz Chronograph today in stainless steel or golden tone. Pulsar Quartz. Always a beat beyond. In technology. In value.

Sanders Jewelry

105 S. Commerce, 665-2242, Gainesville

The Frame House

102 W. Main

665-7401



Your grandfather should be hanged.

So should your grandmother. Your children. Your favorite water colors and etchings, stamps and coins. You name it, we'll frame it. Fast, beautifully, inexpensively.

CUSTOM FRAMING

Oils - Prints
Collector's Prints

Mating Framing
Museum Mounting

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30am to 5:30 pm Sat. 10am to 4pm

IT HAPPENED 40 YEARS AGO

April 14, 1939
Construction work ends on REA lines. Emma Hoenig and Leo Fetsch marry at Rhineland. Rev. Francis Zimmerer attends executive meeting of Catholic State League at Olfen. Mrs. Matt Stelzer is recovering from surgery. Marcella Pagel is candidate for Circus Roundup Queen at Gainesville. The Vincent Bak-ers of Chicago are visiting

here. Robert Gruber of Lindsay joins in Gainesville as bookkeeper.

35 YEARS AGO

April 14, 1944
Texas University experts end first phase of Cooke County post-war planning with meeting and luncheon here. Sgt. Jack Needham, previously reported missing in action, is a prisoner of war. Local women attend training classes for USO volunteers at Camp Howze. Sodality girls are vol-

unteer donors for blood plasma. The Henry Fleitmans celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary. Marcella Flusche and S. Sgt. Paul Fetsch marry here. Servicemen heard from this week: Leon Hellman in China after transfer from India; Charlie Wimmer in England; Vincent Felderhoff and Leonard Luttmmer, Italy; Gilbert Endres, Sardinia; Lambert Bezner, California; Ray Wilde, Colorado.

30 YEARS AGO

April 15, 1949
Community Council favors development of the school system. Story of Muenster is featured in March issue of Katy Magazine. The Lehnertz Brothers, Giles and David, lead posse to nab two burglars in Houston. Johnny Sicking loses toe on account of tetanus infection. Mumps and measles are keeping children from school. Maurice Pagel has his tonsils removed. Bill Luke breaks right arm roller skating at Lubbock. New arrivals: a girl for the Henry Schniederjans and a boy for the Charles Rosenbergs. The Shanty installs equipment to make own ice cream. Engagement of Lucille Fuhrmann and Ray Hess is announced.

25 YEARS AGO

April 16, 1954
Parish will occupy new Sacred Heart Church during Holy Saturday service. First Mass of Rev. Joseph Weinzapfel will be held here the next Wednesday; parish celebration is planned. Muenster Clinic's biggest immunization day to date has 429 persons in for shots. Muenster Baptists will have Easter sunrise service. Pat Hennigan is installed as new VFW Post commander. Drought is broken by 2.04 inch soaker and crops look good. Thirty-six local 4-H girls win ribbons in annual dress revue. Relax Theatre sound system gets complete overhaul. New arrivals: a boy for the Erwin Fuhrmanns; girls for the Townsend Millers and the Bill Crows.

20 YEARS AGO

April 17, 1959
North Texas District of State League meets in Muenster Sunday. John H. Coursey, 85, dies. Carolyn Swirczynski's essay wins top prize in diocesan contest. Garden Club's 1959 flower show will consist of displays in three homes. Muenster entries dominate county junior stock show. Mike Driever of Salinas, Calif., is on vacation here. Mrs. D.R. Martin and daughter Kathy report safe arrival in France. Joe B. Hundt is elected president of Subiaco Alumni, Ed Schad is vice president and Bruno Zimmerer is secretary. Lambert Bezner continues as treasurer.

15 YEARS AGO

April 17, 1964
Long illness of Mrs. John Knabe, 74, is ended by death. Mrs. Clem Fladung, 53, Muenster native, dies in Colorado. JCs will sponsor Miss Muenster pageant in June. Dolores Pels is spelling champion in county bee ... gets

runnerup award. Sixty beginners register at Sacred Heart School. Winners in VFW Auxiliary's Americanism contest are Donald Rohmer, Larry Reiter and Eileen Hesse. Bank installs night depository box. Joe Kathman loses garage, laundry and car in night fire. Mary Ellen Endres wins blue ribbon in district 4-H show. Fred Haverkamp, home from Spain, gets Air Force discharge. Seventeen Muenster and 12 Lindsay 4-H girls win ribbons in county dress revue. Janet Lutkenhaus and Gene Hoenig marry here. Carmen Jackson and Jim Hoselton marry in Fort Worth. Sports banquet honors Sacred Heart athletes.

10 YEARS AGO

April 18, 1969
Two former residents die, burial is held here for Keith Tompkins, 46, and Clarence Owen, 66. J.H. Wimmer is new commander of VFW Post. Muenster 4-Hers shine in county eliminations contests and will go to district. Sixteen students will represent MHS Auxiliary IL meet. VFW and Auxiliary present awards to students in Voice of Democracy essay contest. Baptist Church has weekend revival. David Fisher arrives in Vietnam. SH teams are champs in both divisions of volley ball in the TISC this year. MHS wins trophy in 18-B Scholastic Meet ... is first in junior track division. Meinrad Stoffels has major surgery in Dallas VA Hospital. Rain measures 1.38 inch. Families observe First Communion at Lindsay. Mrs. John Mosman gives book review at Garden Club meet. Mary Knabe and Claude Bayer marry. HD Club members reelect officers. Joe Trachta is honored on 81st birthday.

5 YEARS AGO

April 19, 1974
Death claims Mrs. Henry Wiesman, 73, of Muenster and A.C. Flusche, 93, of Lindsay. Mayor's proclamation asks observance of Library Week. Muenster Library shows remarkable growth on its 15th birthday. Reward is offered by city on shot incident and paint on city hall. Muenster High girls get fifth place in district track. County 4-H team including Mike Davidson wins district in Livestock judging. City gets \$4,924 in revenue sharing. Sacred Heart CYO delivers decorated Easter baskets filled with goodies to residents of Hillcrest Manor Nursing Home. Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Prescher, settled in their new home here, host five generation reunion. Swinger family joins first time in seven years. Other reunions highlight Easter holidays. Final rites are held at Gainesville for Mrs. Ruth Richards, formerly of Muenster. HD Club No. 1 re-elects officers, Mrs. Paul Fisher continues as president. New arrivals: a boy for the Buddy Fullers; a girl for the Ted Macons.

"Oh, magnify the Lord with me and let us exalt His Name together (Ps. 34:3)

First Baptist Church
Corner First and Pecan
Welcomes You

SUNDAY SERVICES
Bible Study 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
(Morning Broadcast on Channel 2)
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
(Nursery Provided)

Wednesday Night Special
All You Can Eat

Fried or Boiled
Shrimp ... \$5.95

With salad bar and baked potato or French fries

STEAKS ... SEAFOOD ...
CHICKEN ... BARBECUE

Rohmer's Restaurant

Emil and Agnes Rohmer, Muenster
CLOSED EVERY TUESDAY

Nationally
Advertised Brands
Reasonably Priced

The Charm Shop

Pearl Evans
Muenster

Good News, Cooke County, The White Hats Are Back.



GETA TUGGLE WHITE HAT SPECIAL ON DODGE ST. REGIS.

ST. REGIS: VALUE YOU CAN MEASURE.

St. Regis is the important new full-sized car from Dodge. It's the car with smooth, quiet ride, comfortable 60/40 seating, full

six-passenger comfort, lots of standard luxury—and the Dodge Boys have it now. One test drive will say a thousand words.



St. Regis four-door sedan

THE DODGE BOYS ARE OUT TO STOP INFLATION. SEE THEM TODAY.

Tuggle Motor Co.

108 N. Main Muenster, Texas

759-2811



Eye Diseases of Children Told at Homemaker Club

Dr. Les Schacher of Gainesville spoke to members of the Young Homemaker Chapter during the regular meeting on April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Homemaking Department of MHS. He showed slides on "Childhood Eye Diseases"; he explained near and far, sightedness, "crossed" eyes, cataracts and tumors. He also showed slides on cornea and lens transplants.

The business meeting was conducted by Sue Trachta, president. Glenda Russell gave the Devotional. Joni Sturm told about "Spring College", a seminar at TWU on Saturday, March 31. Attending with her were Sue Trachta, Lou Moster and Debbie Fisher.

Members discussed details remaining for their booth at Germanfest. They will also sell beer mugs, dated 1979. For children, they will sell pin-

wheels and frisbees autographed "Germanfest." Alice Walterscheid presented a gift of appreciation to the speaker.

Hostesses Debbie Fisher, Karlyn Hermes and Jan Richey served refreshments to 18 members and guests.

Next month's meeting will be on Wednesday, May 2. Dainah Gregory of Newland Furniture will present a program on "Interior Decorating."



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

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Monday, Meat Loaf \$3.05
Tuesday, Mexican Dinner \$3.05
Wednesday, Liver & Onions \$3.05
Thursday, Chicken & Dumplings \$2.00
(All You Can Eat)
Friday, 1/2 Pound Fish Dinner \$3.05
All with 2 vegetables, drink & dessert and tax included.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

DAILY SPECIALS

Chicken Fried Steak \$3.05
Half Fried Chicken \$3.05
Polish Sausage \$3.05
Roast Beef \$3.05
All with 2 vegetables, drink & dessert and tax included.

WE'RE OPEN SATURDAYS

Jerry's Kountry Kooking

305 N. Commerce, 665-0405, Gainesville

Holt Sporting Goods, Inc.

Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Gainesville Shopping Center, 668-7226

... Where All the Top Names Hang Out

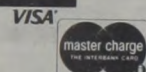


Jogging Shoes
Shorts & Shirts

Softball Uniforms

Now Taking Orders
Discounts for Teams

We Can Equip You for the German Fun Run



FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

ABC and BC

Compact, refillable fire extinguishers charged with ammonium phosphate dry chemical.

Rated all purpose for fighting wood, paper and fabric fires, plus grease, flammable liquids (gasoline, oil) and electrical equipment fires (motors, appliances, etc.) Ideal for homes, shops, motor vehicles and boats.

You can see them now at Community Lumber Co., along with other items for your home and garden.

Community Lumber Co.

Muenster

Confetti - - - postponed.

That's as much as saying that our stewards of the soil are living up to their responsibility in the eternal plan. They are making good use of the land entrusted to them, and passing it on to posterity in better condition than they received it.

Hornets are 3rd In Bearcat Relays

Muenster High's varsity track team was third, but just barely in the Bearcat Relays hosted by Whitesboro High School at Gainesville last Saturday.

Bowie dominated it with 134 total points and Electra was next with 57. Muenster had 44, hotly pursued by Jacksboro with 43 and Allen with 42, then Sacred Heart with 33. Twenty one teams were in contention.

The Hornets scored their points as follows. Shot put: Carl Pagel 1st, 51'6 1/2", 880 run: David Felderhoff 1st, 2:01.6. 330 hurdles: Kevin Klement 4th, 42.5. 2 mile relay: Muenster 5th, Eddie Serna, Tom Richey, Floyd Felderhoff, Gary Zimmerer, 8:52.3. Mile relay: Muenster 2nd, 3:31.1. Gary Klement, Mark Felderhoff, Kevin Klement, David Felderhoff.

Jill Walterscheid was Muenster's only point maker in the girls division of the meet. She was 6th in discus with a heave of 96'2 1/4".

The Hornets' varsity and junior high are competing in the district meet Thursday at Allen. Members of District 14-A are Muenster, Lindsay, Callisburg, Pilot Point, Celina, Aubrey, Pottsboro and Sanger.

MHS girls will be in Stephenville next week Wednesday and Thursday for regionals in tennis and golf.

SH Competes in Whitesboro Meet

Sacred Heart Tigers were sixth with 33 points and the Tigerettes scored 30 points in the Texas-Oklahoma Track Classic hosted by Whitesboro High at Gainesville last Saturday.

Points for the boys were made as follows. Dale Schilling, 4th in the mile run; Jeff Hess, 4th in the 880 run, Joe Bartush 4th in discus and also 4th in shot put; Dick Dangelmayr, 6th in the 440 dash, B. Hess, J. Hess Dale Schilling and Dick Dangelmayr, 3rd in the 2 mile relay.

SH scorers in the girls meet: 440 relay, Sacred Heart 6th; 880 yard run, Tammy Henscheid 2nd; Discus, Sharon Grewing, 3rd; Shot put, Sharon Grewing 4th; 80 yard hurdles, D. Trubenbach 3rd; 880 relay, SH 5th.

Kin from Mexico Visit Katie Wilder

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Zimmerer and children Gabriel and Elizabeth, of Tecoman, Colima, Mexico, were here during the Easter holidays to visit his mother, Mrs. Katie Wilder of St. Richard's Villa. During the visit they were joined by another son, Louis, a student at Subiaco Academy, here also for the holidays, and their daughter, Theresa, a student at Lindsay.

Fritz Zimmerer's sisters, Sr. Madeline Zimmerer of Westphalia and Sr. Benedict Zimmerer of Lindsay also joined them here. Mrs. Jennie Schilling visited with the group several times.

One day the Fritz Zimmerer family visited Six Flags Over Texas, a special treat. And one day Sr. Madeline took her mother, Mrs. Wilder and her aunt, Mrs. Schilling to Gainesville to visit a cousin, Mrs. Herman Schiederjohn.

The Fritz Zimmerers returned to Mexico Tuesday.

Schedule of Meetings

Hospital Auxiliary
Muenster Hospital Auxiliary meets TONIGHT, Thursday, April 19, at 7:30 in the Hospital meeting room. Pictures of the "Fantasy Frolics" will be available for ordering.

German Fun Run
Workers for German Fun Run will meet Sunday, April 22, at 5 p.m. in the K.C. Hall. Anyone interested in helping is urged to attend.

Home-School Society
The Home-School Society will meet Tuesday, April 24 at 8 p.m. in the gym. Election of officers.

Myra Improvement Club
The Myra Community Improvement Club will meet Tuesday, April 24 in the Club Building.

A cold is both positive and negative; sometimes the eyes have it and sometimes the nose.

Hospital Notes

The following patients were dismissed during the past week at Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Tuesday, April 10: Ricky Figg, Bowie; Jim Barnett, Forestburg.
Wednesday, April 11: Bill Luke and Mrs. Billie Joe Kuykendall, Muenster; Mrs. Orand King, Saint Jo; Lee Long, Gainesville.

Thursday, April 12: Mrs. Hubert Felderhoff and Leonard Bayer, Muenster; Mrs. John D. Carter, Gainesville; Mrs. T. J. Parks, Saint Jo.
Friday, April 13: Mrs. Curtis Taylor, Era; Randle Shears, Forestburg; Mrs. Merritt Lough, Nocona; Mrs. Myrtle Schutes, Saint Jo, Mrs. Charles Brewer, Gainesville.
Saturday, April 14: Mrs. Duane Littlefield, Amarillo.
Sunday, April 15: Mrs. Al-

vin Bruce and Karla Hanks, Gainesville.
Monday, April 16: Mrs. Clyde West, Saint Jo; Mrs. Don Sicking and baby girl, Gainesville; Royal Reeves, Saint Jo.
Sister Agnes Voth has returned to Holy Angels Convent in Jonesboro, Arkansas. She accompanied several of Anthony and Douglas and the Benedictine Sisters when Miss Linda Zimmerer and they went to the Motherhouse for the Easter holidays.

Gathering at the Raymond Zimmerer home for Easter were Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Zimmerer and sons Matthew and Scott. Accompanying them were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tomas and daughter, Kim of Wichita Falls. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zimmerer and sons, Tim, David. She accompanied several of Anthony and Douglas and the Benedictine Sisters when Miss Linda Zimmerer and they went to the Motherhouse for the Easter holidays.

Phone 759-4311 to report news of GERMANFEST guests, family reunions held to coincide with GERMANFEST, also, news of friends who have come from a distance to attend.

Phone 759-4311 or send to Box 190, Muenster, 76252, to share news of interest with out-of-town friends, relatives or former residents.

☆☆☆☆☆
GERMANFEST
APRIL
27, 28, 29
☆☆☆☆☆

WE WORK HARDER... TO MAKE YOU HAPPY

AT FISCHER'S
WHEN YOU'RE GROCERY SHOPPING AND NEED HELP FINDING SOMETHING... WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT.

VARIETY... SERVICE... AND QUALITY.

We're What Your Food Store Really Ought To Be.



Joan Covington, Marge Walterscheid, John Fisher

SWIFT TURKEY ROAST
White Meat 2 LB. \$3.99
Dark Meat 2 LB. \$2.99
White 2 LB. \$3.49

FRESH DAIRY FOODS
Margarine 1 LB. 75¢
Biscuits 2 OZ. 49¢
Miracle 1 LB. 59¢
Singles 16 OZ. \$1.79
Cream Cheese 8 OZ. 75¢
Midget Horn 24 OZ. \$2.99
Butternut 8 PAK 69¢

HICKORY SMOKED FULLY COOKED - WATER ADDED
Smoked Picnic (SLICED 70") LB. **69¢**

Pork Chops LB. **\$1.29**

Center Cut Rib Pork Chops LB. **\$1.89**

Center Cut
Loin Pork Chops LB. \$1.89
Sliced Bacon LB. \$1.09
Sliced Bacon 12 OZ. \$1.19
Sliced Bacon LB. \$1.49
Franks 12 OZ. 95¢
Franks LB. \$1.39
Hot Links LB. 89¢
Braunswieger 8 OZ. 75¢

GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF

BONELESS
Top Round Steak LB. \$2.29
BONELESS STEAK
Bottom Round LB. \$2.19
Rump Roast \$1.99
FISCHER'S SMOKED Sausage LB. \$1.89
BONELESS (VAC PACK)
Brisket LB. \$1.59

FISCHER'S BONELESS FULLY COOKED HAMS
4-8LB. Avg.
Lb. **\$1.99**

FRESH FROSTED Fryer Breasts
5 LB. CTN. **\$3.99**

SHURFINE FRUIT Drink Mixes
LEMONADE & ASST. FLAVORS
24-OZ. CANNISTER **79¢**

Shurfresh Biscuits
SWEET MILK & BUTTERMILK (Limit Six)
8 OZ. CAN **10¢**

Nice'n Soft BATHROOM TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG. **59¢**
LIMIT 2 WITH \$10.00 PURCH. OR MORE EXCLD. CIGARETTES

Shurfresh Sherbet
LIME, ORANGE, PINEAPPLE, APRICOT
1/2 GAL. CTN. **69¢**

Pork & Beans 4 14.5 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
Detergent 49 OZ. **\$1.45**
Cut Green Beans DEL MONTE 3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
Del Monte Spinach LEAF OR CHOPPED 3 15 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
DEL MONTE SWEET Peas 17 OZ. CAN 39¢
DEL MONTE Tomatoes 16 OZ. 45¢
MAXWELL HOUSE Inst. Coffee 10 OZ. 37¢
SNOWDRIFT Shortening 3 LB. \$1.00
MARBIO PREMIUM Crackers 16 OZ. 69¢
PILLSBURY Flour 5 LB. 79¢
ASSORTED Planters Chips 55¢

Hefty TRASH CAN LINER-30 Gal.
20 ct. **\$1.59**

Clorox 55¢
SCOTT'S LIQUID GOLD 14OZ. \$1.59
DISHWASHER All 50OZ. \$1.59

FROZEN FOODS DEPARTMENT
TOTINO'S COMBINATION, SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI & MUSHROOMS 20-20.5 OZ. PACKAGE **\$2.49**
PIZZA
Cut Corn SHURFINE 3 10 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**
Morton Pot Pies CHICKEN, TURKEY, BEEF 3 FOR **\$1.00**
Breaded Shrimp BOOTH 16 OZ. 39¢ PKG. **\$3.99**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
JOHNSON'S FAMILY PACK BANDAGES 69¢
ANTISEPTIC SPRAY \$1.59
Medi-Quik 3 OZ. \$1.59
Campho Phenique \$1.29
SINUS MEDICATION \$1.99
PINE CLEANER \$1.49

DETERGENT 3-B All 157 OZ. \$3.89
HEAVY DUTY Wisk Liquid 32 OZ. \$1.29
CARESS Bar Soap 3.7 OZ. 39¢
Mop & Glo 32 OZ. \$1.45
SOLE 18 OZ. Party Cups 55¢
LUCKY LEAF Apple Juice 32 OZ. 65¢
HUNTS 8 OZ. Tomato Sauce 5 FOR \$1.00
REYNOLD'S GIANT 12 in. Foil 200 FT. \$2.99
FABRIC SOFTENER Sta Puff GAL. \$1.00
Ty-d-Bol 12OZ. 69¢

FRESHER FRUITS & VEGETABLES
Russet Potatoes
10 LB. BAG **79¢**

CALIFORNIA Stalk Celery EACH **29¢**
FRESH Carrots 2 LB. 39¢
FLORIDA Oranges 5 LB. \$1.19
FRESH Cantaloupes LB. 39¢
YELLOW Onions 5 LBS. \$1.00

BuckHorn BEER
Six-Pak of bottles **\$1.25**

Fischer's Meat Market

Butch and Johnny Fisher



AFFILIATED

SOIL CONSERVATION SECTION

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME XLIII

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS 76252

APRIL 20, 1979

NUMBER 22

Gene Foster Is Elm-Red Awards Banquet Emcee

Gene Foster, outstanding agricultural leader and school administrator is the master of ceremonies for the 29th annual awards banquet of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District.

He is the director of the evening division of Grayson County College, has BS and MA degrees from Texas A&M and has done post graduate work at ETSU. He was vocational ag teacher 19 years at Whitesboro, has been in his present position 13 years.

He has received many honors as a teacher. His FFA Chapter at Whitesboro received seven national gold emblem awards. He has received the Honorary American Farmer Degree. He has been named outstanding teacher of the Elm-Red District and of the 50-county Zone 5 in the state. He continues active in FFA and 4-H work, has served the past two years as president of the Texoma Exposition and Livestock Show.



Gene Foster, awards banquet emcee.



Earle Otto with a part of his Angus herd on his award winning farm.

Earle Otto Named Champion Conservationist of Zone 3

The Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District is proud to announce that this year's Outstanding Conservation Farmer in Zone 3 is Earle Otto of Muenster.

When Earle became a district cooperater in 1965, his 310 acre farm was about as rough as could be found in Cooke County. Part of the farm was of the Grand Prairie Soil having flat shallow tops and steep slopes which evolve into sandy loam flats and tree lined creeks. About 70 acres had been cleared and farmed in the past and about half of this land had serious gully erosion taking place. There were about 100 acres of heavy timber and another 50 acres of light timber.

Earle's first concern was to cure the gully erosion, remove most of the timber, and establish improved permanent grasses. Over several years he removed timber,

shaped and sodded gullied acres and planted grasses. In all he removed about 150 acres of timber, shaped and sodded more than 30 acres of gullies and planted approximately 100 acres of coastal bermuda and 25 acres of mixed K. R. bluestem and sideoats grama. Deferred grazing was carried out on the rangeland that was not seeded.

In order to improve the management of his grass after establishment, Earle constructed 2 miles of cross-fences. Good fences along with adequate water provided by farm ponds and one perennial spring enable Earle to carry out a good rotational grazing system. Earle has tripled the livestock carrying capacity on this farm.

Along with his permanent pastures, 30 acres of cropland are utilized to provide temporary grazing and to pro-

duce a hay crop. Most of the coastal bermuda pasture has been overseeded with Yucca clover and vetch to provide both natural fertility for the bermuda and some early spring grazing.

Raindrops Hit the Earth Like Bombs

Raindrops hit like little bombs. More than a hundred tons of water bombard each acre of ground just from one inch rain. Fine soil particles break loose and run with the water. And where the water goes, the soil goes. Gully washers cut deeply into unprotected soils carrying away tons of soil per acre. The tons of water that fall during a hard rain, however, can be beneficial if the destructive power is curbed.

Plants need more water than you might imagine. One researcher reported that a single acre of corn used approximately 461,000 gallons of water during the growing season. There are many other crops that use lots of water in producing a good crop.

With this crop thirst present, it is a big loss to let water run wastefully away if it can be safely held for useful purposes in the production of crops and grasses. Wise water management retains necessary water and prevents costly erosion. Field terraces are an economical and permanent means to manage potential gully washers.

Plowing burns gas and causes erosion. Minimum tillage SAVES gas and soil. Call your local Soil Conservation Service office for information.

30th Annual Awards Program To Honor Conservation Champs

Conservation champions of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District will be honored guests Thursday night, April 19, at the thirtieth annual awards banquet sponsored by banks, newspapers and radio and TV stations of the district.

The event will be held in Silver Wings Club of the Grayson County Airport in Sherman.

This is the fifth time in the program's 30 years history that Sherman has been chosen as the banquet site. It has been held seven times in Gainesville, four times each in Muenster, Whitesboro and Nocona, and twice each in Bowie, Denison and Perrin Air Base.

Along with individual recognition of the year's outstanding farmers, the program's purpose is to salute all district cooperators and business friends of conservation, as well as to inspire continued interest and effort in soil stewardship.

Persons to be featured Thursday night are the outstanding conservation farmers and ranchers of 1978 in the five zones, the winner of the Claude Jones memorial award, which this year is being given for the tenth and last time. In addition the banquet will honor a television announcer for promoting conservation on his program, and students for their success in conservation related essay contests sponsored by the district.

The feature of the program will be conservation stories of

the champ farmers, narrated by Pat Bolin while colored pictures of the winners' achievement are flashed on the screen. When the conservation story is finished the champion will receive his award from a program sponsor of his zone. The awards again this year are hand engraved wooden plaques created by the Bavarian Wood Carvers.

An additional award for each is a one year membership in the Soil Conservation Society of America, given and presented by J. M. Weinzapfel, chairman of the board of

★★★★★★

Thanks!

The Enterprise Staff is grateful to Ray Svacina and Ronnie Herring of the Soil Conservation Service for their help in providing copy and pictures for the Conservation edition.

★★★★★★

Muenster State Bank. He was one of the originators of the awards banquet thirty years ago and before that a leading influence in establishing the Elm-Red District.

Heading the program as master of ceremonies is Gene Foster of Grayson County College. The mayor of Sherman will be opening chairman, Dr. John Clark will give the invocation and dinner music will be furnished by members of the Sherman High School band.

The winners and persons presenting the awards are as follows. News media: Rudy Dockray, presented by Ralph Jones of Denison; Claude Jones award: Randel Beaver, presented by William A. Claunch Jr. of Gainesville, Zone 1; Waldo Roth, presented by Walter Husfeld of Bowie; Zone 2: Charles Wingate, presented by Richard Bailey of Nocona; Zone 3: Earle Otto, presented by Earl Fisher of Muenster; Zone 4: James Mahon, presented by Judd Bell of Gainesville; Zone 5: Calvin Bledsoe, presented by Gene Bryon of Whitesboro.



WILDLIFE ASSISTANCE. From left to right—John and Charles Bartush, SWCD cooperators, Tommy Hailey, extension biologist with Texas Parks and Wildlife and Ed Schwille, SCS biologist discussing wildlife habitat improvement. The Bartushs are in the process of improving their ranch on the Red River for wildlife. A conservation plan has been developed and work has begun. For more information on wildlife habitat improvement contact the Soil Conservation Service.

Congratulations and Best Wishes to Our Conservation Champions



Consider the Soil

This soil is a living thing, yet it can be destroyed.
This soil is a fruitful thing, yet it can become sterile.
This soil is God's gift to mankind, given unto our stewardship, yet it can be spoiled and wasted.
This soil produces crops and verdant grasses and trees.
It cannot be duplicated by chemistry and physics.
It is the source of our nourishment; it provides the means of our protection.
God has willed we live with it; we cannot live without it . . . consider this soil, consider it well.



NATIONAL BUILDING CENTERS

A subsidiary of **LONE STAR INDUSTRIES**

HOME CARE CENTERS NATIONWIDE

Muenster, Texas

Phone 759-2232



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

H & W Meat Co.

Muenster



Conservation Doesn't Cost It Pays . . .

In a Thousand Ways!

Muenster Milling Co.

Congratulations

to the Upper Elm-Red farmers and ranchers for a great job of soil stewardship.

Hennigan Auto Parts

Muenster

OH GREAT SPIRIT IN THE SKY..



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

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

Wil-O-Mac

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.



Case Power and Equipment
West highway 82, Gainesville

Waldo Roth Is Conservation Champion Farmer of Zone 1

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Roth operate a 100 cow dairy farm near Bowie in Montague County. They went into dairying in 1973. Before that Waldo worked for the Postal Department and raised peanuts. Then, the Roths decided to enter dairying so Waldo could devote full time to the farm.

Waldo does an outstanding job of forage production. Normally, all the forage for the herd is raised on the 130-acre family farm and 110 acres of lease land. He carries out as good a conservation program on his leased land as his own land.

An important part of this success story is his fertilizing program. For instance, last year Waldo applied 1,200 pounds of fertilizer per acre on his coastal bermuda hayland; 900 round bales of hay weighing approximately 1,100 pounds each were put up to feed his cows during the winter. This totals nearly 900 tons of hay. Waldo cuts his coastal hay at an early stage to insure it is at the peak in quality. He likes to cut it each 30 days, if possible.

The milking cows are rotated between pastures often to provide fresh tender growth during the grazing season.

The Roths belong to the Dairy Herd Improvement Association in order to know what the production is on each cow. Unprofitable cows are quickly culled out.

Waldo and Glenda are the parents of three children, Mark, 14; Bryan, 12; and, Renee, 8 years old. Everyone pitches in to assist in milking the cows and cleaning up the milking equipment. The Roth Dairy is truly a family farm. Waldo and Glenda have been members of the Upper Elm-Red Soil & Water Conservation District since 1972. Waldo is a promoter of soil conservation. He established the first parallel terraces to be constructed in the Bowie Soil Conservation Service field office.

Civilizations Fall When Land Is Lost

Soil losses have been closely associated with the fall of civilizations. History is lined with dead civilizations which allowed their land to get away from them. Too much of the land on this globe has for too long been over-cropped, over-grazed, and over-cut. Huge deserts, vast wastelands, and barren hillsides are products of this destruction. The conservation and wise use of our natural resources is the best solution to the problem. The estimated annual movement of 4 billion tons of U.S. soil by wind and water can no longer be tolerated by an enlightened society. Working together with the local soil and water conservation districts can help to lessen soil losses by erosion and start an overall improvement program which can return our country to its former greatness.



Crops Need Great Volume of Water

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.

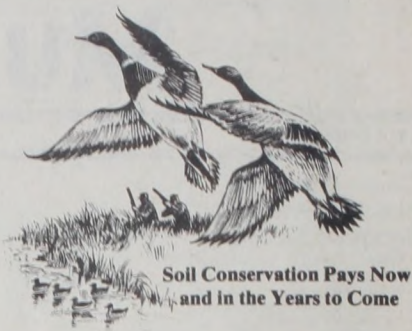
What else is being done to store and use water? The story of our big lakes is well known. In between, and to supplement these and the land treatment program mentioned

above, there is need for a series of intermediate size detention structures.

These are being built by the Soil Conservation Service under sponsorship of the local Soil Conservation District. Each structure forms a lake varying in size from about 10 to 50 surface acres — enough permanent water to make them worthwhile to the landowners who provide the land. Each structure affords several times as much temporary floodwater storage as is in the permanent pool. A slow draw down of the excess storage reduces damage from flooding.

Pat Bolin Will Narrate Scenes at Banquet Program

Pat Bolin, popular radio announcer returns to the Awards Banquet as narrator for the colored slides which will show conservation achievements of this year's champion farmers. He is a native of Oklahoma, attended Oklahoma Christian College, Southeastern State College and Oklahoma State University. He is a director of the Gainesville Boys' Club, an Optimist, former scoutmaster and Jaycee's selection as man of the year.



Soil Conservation Pays Now and in the Years to Come



Jimmy, Terry, Ferd
Gainesville



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

For The Finest In
VETERINARY SUPPLIES

Come to Watts and Save

Watts Bros. Pharmacy
Gainesville



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
Dan Luke, Muenster

TEND WITH CARE

the Soil that Cares for You!



Community Lumber Co.

Jerome Pagel and Rody Klement, Muenster



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

Grasses and Legumes are Soil Holders and Soil Builders.

Parker Electric
Gainesville

Wingate Gets Zone 2 Award

This year's winner of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District's outstanding rancher award for Zone 2 is Charles R. Wingate.

Mr. Wingate and his wife, Rosemary, who is a native of Nocona, moved back here in 1974 from Arlington, Texas. They owned 608 acres of old, worn out, eroded land 5 miles north of Nocona. At that time, they entered into a Great Plains conservation contract with the Soil Conservation Service.

With these beginnings, overgrazed rangeland and old needlegrass cropland fields have been transformed in 5 years into productive acreage carrying a minimum of 50 cow-calf units very comfortably through proper management, rotation and conservation practices.

Charles wanted a program where the native pastures could be fully utilized during

the winter months, and the improved grass pastures would carry the cattle during the growing season. Three hundred and eighty-eight acres of native rangeland were rested for two years, allowing the needed time for regrowth. K. R. bluestem and sideoats grama were re-seeded to 75 acres.

Over 25 acres of gullies were shaped and sodded to coastal bermuda to control the erosion caused by years of neglect.

A forage sorghum was first planted in a proposed coastal field in order to prepare a better seedbed. One hundred twenty acres of coastal bermuda was sprigged, while 80 acres of Kleingrass was seeded, which completed Wingate's improved pasture program. The conversion of 200 acres of idle cropland fields into improved grasses was now a reality.



Wingate built about 2 miles of cross fences in order to divide the 388 acres of native rangeland into 3 fields, the remaining 200 acres were divided into two coastal bermuda fields and one pasture of Kleingrass. This enables Wingate to run two separate cow herds all year round and still have a good rotation grazing system. Four ponds were built to allow for a greater source of much needed water.

Wingate believes good management is the key to those heavier weaning weight calves. To insure his continued success, each spring Wingate fertilizes and controls the weeds by spraying and mowing. Last year, he planted vetch in one 50-acre coastal pasture to condition the soil for higher productivity.

The Great Plains conservation program, in which Wingate has participated, will end this year. He says he will continue with the fundamentals of conservation which have been applied in order to maintain and insure to an even greater degree the grazing potential for the future.

Estimating Soil Loss is Part of The SCS Program

Estimating soil loss from cropland is just part of the job of the Soil Conservation Service, according to Ronnie Herring, SCS Soil Conservationist serving the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District.

The real test is helping farmers with conservation management and erosion control practices that will bring the soil down to limits where the soil will remain productive for years to come.

"Many fields in Cooke County are still losing too much soil to maintain a constant level of productivity over a long period of time," says Herring. "Many farms are actually losing 10 or more tons of soil per acre every year, which is excessive."

"If these erosion rates continue, nothing will be left eventually but the subsoil and this land usually has to be converted to pasture or trees. Even then it's not very productive."

The Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District is making an effort to get farmers to request assistance in estimating the soil loss on their cropland. In most cases, conservation practices can be applied to reduce these losses to a point where the land remains productive and farmers still make a profit.

"In the long run, conservation pays", says J. H. Bayer, Chairman of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District. "Bringing soil losses down on cropland in Cooke County will not only benefit the farmer but will benefit everyone who depends on farm crops. I believe that takes in everyone."



Soil Conservation Service conservationists do not get into even shallow soil pits without reinforcing the sides with timbers. They know what can happen. Don't take chances in ditches or basement construction. A quick cave-in can kill.



Ferd's Gulf Station

Muenster

congratulates the champ farmers and all cooperators of the Upper Elm-Red District



Soil Conservation Means Better Living

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

Stockmen's Feed Store

Muenster



God's Greatest Material Gift

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

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

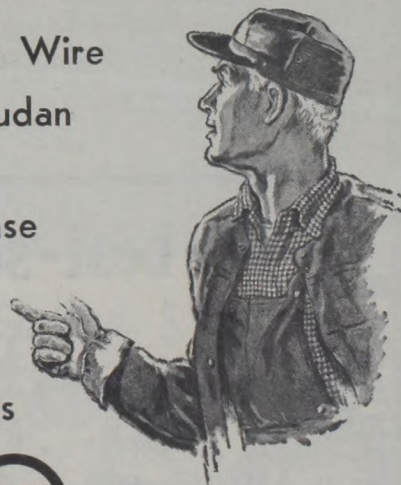
We salute cooperators of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District for their worthy stewardship of the precious resource that has been entrusted to them.

Muenster State Bank

Member FDIC
Serving the Muenster Community Since 1923

SAVE On Farm and Ranch Supplies

- CFI Baler Wire
- Hybrid Sudan
- Milo
- Oil, Grease
- Fertilizer
- Tires
- Grain Bins



Check Our Prices Before You Buy

Red River Farm Co-op

1300 N. Dixon, 665-4338, Gainesville

James Mahon Is Zone 4 Champ

When James Mahon was hired as manager of the Ben Fortson Ranch in Cooke County, approximately 4 years ago, it was carrying only about 150 head of cows on 4,991 acres. Now, it carries 260 head of cows, about 218 calves and 60 bred heifers. James hopes to be able to carry 500 head of cows when his plans are completed.

James started his work by developing a soil and water conservation plan for the ranch in cooperation with the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District. This ranch consists of 10 tracts of land spread over northeast Cooke County.

Most of the fences were either down or in poor condition and the weeping lovegrass and bermudagrass that had been established years ago had been covered by brush regrowth and in poor condition.

After developing the conservation plan for the ranch, James has made excellent accomplishments in the last four years that include re-

novating and overseeding 111 acres of coastal bermudagrass, establishing new coastal bermudagrass on 224 acres of pastureland, and establishing Kleingrass on 325 acres. Weeping lovegrass has been renovated on 726 acres by controlled burning and 112 acres of Renner lovegrass has been established.

Brush control has been carried out on 153 acres and

this year 756 acres has been deferred from grazing. Fence building to control livestock consists of 71,082 feet of outside fences repaired and 16,698 feet of new cross fences constructed.

There is a lot more remaining to be done on this ranch, but in the last four years James Mahon has done an outstanding job of soil conservation.

Webb Farm Job Advances

It has been a busy year on the Don Webb farm near Roston. He entered into a Critical Area Treatment project agreement in the Clear Creek Watershed about a year ago.

Through this program Don will cure an erosion problem on his pastureland. More than 10 acres of gullies have been shaped, a large stabilization structure was built, and a diversion terrace will help control the large amount of silt being produced on the farm. Once established, the improved terrain will produce grass, not silt.

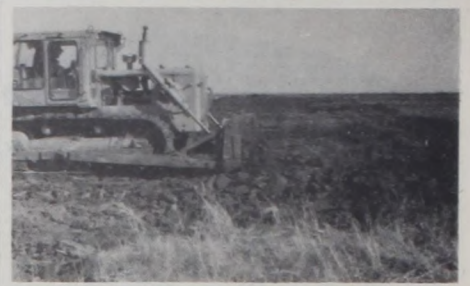
Cost sharing on the program is 80-20 with SCS providing about 80 percent of the cost. This type of program is available in the Clear Creek and Elm Fork Watersheds in Cooke County.

For more information contact the Soil Conservation Service Office in Gainesville or Muenster.

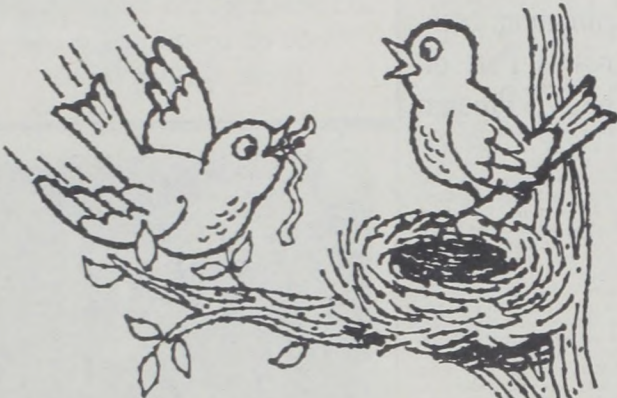
Texas lost 476,000 acres of agricultural land to five cities from 1950 to 1970. These rapidly growing cities are Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth, and Beaumont.



J. W. Gustasson, past city administrator and Frances Pell, Geologist with the Texoma Regional Planning Commission, examine soil for possible sanitary landfill location for the City of Whitesboro, Texas.



Waterway being shaped on Jerry and John David Fleitman farm north of Muenster. Waterway will provide a safe outlet for designed parallel terrace system after establishment of grass.



Conservation Is for the Birds

Our feathered friends, as well as our four footed friends, depend on the natural environment for food and cover. By farming the conservation way our cooperators of the Elm-Red District are making them feel at home, helping them survive and thrive.

Endres Motor Co.

Muenster

Soil Surveys Helpful

By: Bob Goerdel
Soil Scientist

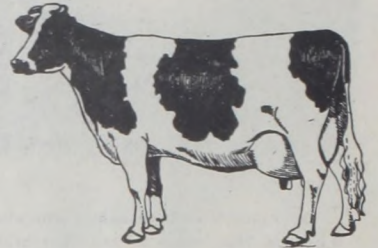
Soil surveys can furnish information for possible landfill sites. The City of Whitesboro, Texas, needed a site for a future solid waste landfill area. Past city administrator, J. W. Gustasson, requested the assistance of the Texoma Regional Planning Commission for help in locating such a site. Soil survey information was obtained from the Soil Conservation Service and the City of Whitesboro furnished a backhoe to dig pits. Bob Goerdel, Area Soil Scientist with the Soil Conservation Service and Frances Pelly, Geologist with the Texoma Regional Planning Commission examined the pits to determine the type of soil and underlying geology. The city

used this information to request approval from the State Health Department on the site location.

A soil survey is beneficial to everyone; it gives the soil type for a given area. Depth to water table, soil drainage class, possible hazard of flooding, slope of land, permeability or the rate which a soil will absorb water, texture and depth of soil are some of the facts that can be obtained from a soil survey.

Farmers can benefit from the use of a soil survey to grow the best adapted crops for their individual soils.

For more information on soil surveys contact your local Soil Conservation Service field office.



Remember . . .

that our land is our future we salute the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District for practicing soil conservation every day all year.

M & S Dairy & Farm Center

Dixon & Hwy 82, Gainesville

We Salute the Stewards of the Soil

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

The best-selling round baler.



Model 851 from Sperry New Holland.

- Super-Sweep pickup and fines saver pans get more hay in every bale.
- Choose from three tying methods—manual, hydraulic and Auto-Wrap.
- Sure, fast core formation gets you off to a fast start.
- Makes bales up to 1500 pounds.

Ask for a demonstration of the "851." It's the one man way to put up tons of hay the easy way!

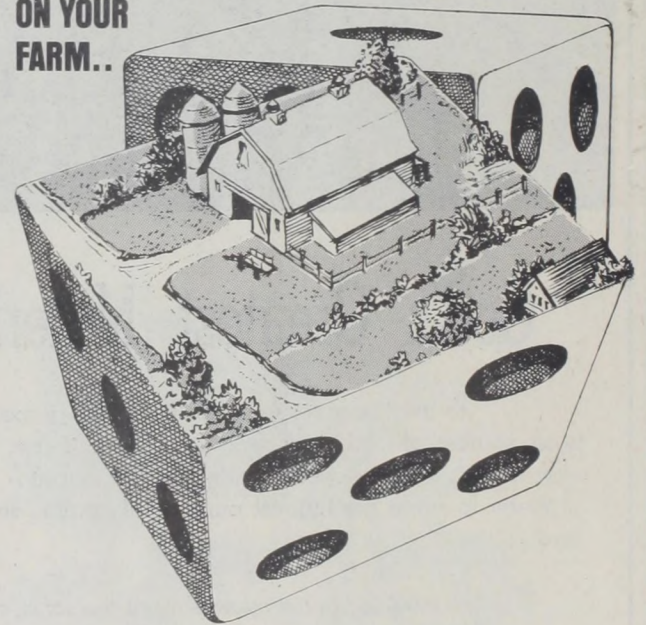
Mitchell and Clower, Inc.

East Hwy 82, Gainesville

Your authorized **SPERRY NEW HOLLAND** dealer.

DON'T GAMBLE

PRACTICE CONSERVATION ON YOUR FARM..



Irreplaceable ... Handle with care!

A fertile farm is too precious to take chances with. Your livelihood depends on it... and so does life itself.

Good land, good livestock, good farming practices are basic to human health and survival. Let's give the Good Earth the same loving care it's always given us.

Muenster Telephone Corp.

Alvin Fuhrman W. J. Miller



Grade stabilization structure being installed on David Brown farm. GSS will provide a safe outlet for water to be released free of large amounts of silt into Fannin Creek.

Bird Haven

Can birds find enough food and shelter in your yard? If the answer is no, maybe you should plant more trees and shrubs. They'll protect the soil, add beauty, and provide birds and other small creatures a safe haven for raising their young.

Contact your local Soil Conservation Service office for information about how you can attract more birds to your house with the right kinds of trees and shrubs. They'll send you a colorful pamphlet, "Invite Birds to Your Home."

A prosperous community cannot stay after the soils of that community have washed away.



NEWS MEDIA AWARD WINNER. Rudy Dockray is this year's district conservation news media award winner. Rudy can be seen two times each day on his "Twelve Acres with Rucy Dockray" program on KXII-TV channel 12 at 6:45 a.m. and at noon.

Dockray lives in Denison with his wife Betty and two daughters, Kathy and Diana. Both girls are attending college. Rudy is a native of Wynnewood, Oklahoma and attended Oklahoma State University where he graduated in 1958 with a degree in agricultural education. He taught vocational agriculture at Bokchito High School for eight years before coming to KXII-TV where he has had his farm and ranch oriented television program for the past 14 years.

Dockray is very much interested in the conservation of our natural resources and has cooperated with soil and water conservation districts for many years. He meets annually with district and SCS personnel from Texas and Oklahoma to plan conservation programs of current interest. He regularly has conservation officials as guests on his program.

Dockray has been recognized in both Texas and Oklahoma for his outstanding contribution in agricultural news. In 1974 he was selected as the Farm Broadcaster of the Year in Texas and received the same award in Oklahoma in 1975. He is only one of two agricultural broadcasters to be recognized in Oklahoma.

Fertilizer Makes Better Pasture

COLLEGE STATION — Fertilizing pastures offers many benefits to Texas forage producers, says Dr. Neal Pratt, forage specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"One of the most attractive advantages of a sound fertilization program is to improve the quality of pasture this spring and summer," notes Pratt. "While fertilizer helps produce more forage, it can greatly improve quality through the growing season."

With last year's drought fresh in mind, forage producers should fertilize pastures for insurance against dry weather, suggests the specialist. With uncertain rainfall

conditions later this summer, fertilization to enhance forage production during drought would be desirable.

"Producers can use fertilizer to replenish hay supplies by harvesting excess pasture growth during spring and early summer. Hay supplies last year were severely limited, so farmers and ranchers should plan toward rebuilding hay supplies," says Pratt.

And producers may wish to fertilize a pasture as a basis for rebuilding forage supplies and beef cow numbers. Increasing the beef herd on a farm or ranch means increasing forage production before expanding herd numbers.

"For pasture fertilization to pay, producers should make plans to use the additional high quality forage that will result. Fertilizing pastures with little or no changes in use practices can result in a poor return on fertilizer investments," emphasizes the forage specialist.

A soil test is the best way to determine fertilizer rates needed for optimum growth. County Extension agents and fertilizer dealers have forms available for submitting soil samples for analysis, notes Pratt.



BORDER DEVELOPMENT

Congratulations . . .

to the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District, its officers, and the farmers & ranchers

Walterscheid Oil Co.

Willie Walterscheid, Muenster

PIONEER AGE



DESTRUCTIVE AGE



AGE OF REASON



We congratulate the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District for a Job well done.

Muenster Butane Co.

Paul, James and Clyde Walterscheid

*Beauty
Is Created by God,
but its stewardship
is vested in man.*

**Farm the
Conservation Way**

Barthold Tire Co.
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
OF GAINESVILLE**
801 E. California, Gainesville, Texas 76240
(817) 665-1711 Member FDIC



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.

Gainesville Livestock Market, Inc.

Cecil and Milton Ward
Office ph. 817-665-4367, Gainesville

AWARDS BANQUET April 19, 1979



Congratulations to the
1978 Conservation Champs

Dustin Office Supply
Gainesville



The area pictured here providing both food and cover, is ideal for wildlife habitat. The shovel handle indicates the height of the lush vegetation.

Wildlife Is Abundant in Texas

"There is more wildlife today than a 100 years ago statewide, particularly quail and deer," said Ronnie Herr-

ing of the Soil Conservation Service. "That does seem a rash statement but none the less true, according to the Parks and Wildlife Service." The increase doesn't apply of course to such animals as bear and big cats. It is doubtful if there were very many of these animals in Texas. Today about all of these animals are confined to the Big Bend area.

Some animals and birds, the prairie chicken, the upland plover, the wolf, especially the red wolf and a few others are becoming rare. The reasons for their scarcity is not really clear. Increase in human population, market hunting, and changes in land use certainly account for some of the decrease. Hunting season for upland plover has been closed for at least 30 years, yet their numbers still tend to decrease.

The reason for the increase in quail populations is more farming areas, livestock farming, and better management of quail by interested individuals. Quail are primarily seed eaters of such undesirable weeds as croton, ragweed, and grasses that plague cotton and row crop farmers. As people began to settle on the lands and turn over the grass sod, weeds began to grow making more food for quail particularly along fence rows where the plow couldn't go. Range fires and overgrazing fall range also increase weed growth. Quail also like some of the improved grass such as Kleingrass and love grass. They eat the seeds while the grasses provide cover. Quail are rarely seen in bermuda pastures, particularly coastal as it provides neither food nor cover.

"But much of the increase of both quail and deer is due to management for their increase. Better management for the deer and quail is due to the popularity of hunting. Hunters will pay to hunt, and hunting leases add to a land owner's income. And landowners are investigating methods of management that assure them high populations of deer and or quail," Herring said. The formation of hunting clubs whose members pay dues, spend the money on research toward increase of wildlife and education and conservation for its members. So, it is not likely that an overkill will result from hunting. More wild animals die from exposure and starvation than hunters' guns. In many areas after the hunting season, professionals are engaged to thin the

Texas has 36.4 million acres of cropland; 9 million acres are irrigated.

Almost two out of every three acres of land in Texas needs one or more conservation practices applied every year.



Henry L. Ellsworth, who became the first U.S. commissioner of patents in 1836, personally paid for distribution of seeds and plans to U.S. farmers to encourage agriculture's growth.



FIELD BORDER STRIP

BEST WISHES

to our Conservation Farmer
Ronnie Herr Oil and Gas Co.

Representing Conoco Products
1340 N. Dixon, Gainesville

It's Up To Each Of Us

We tend to look upon the land as an endless spring of resources. But it's not! Our most valued natural assets are becoming less abundant. It's time to realize that we get from the land only what we put into it!

We must treat it with care in order to properly utilize nature's resources, rather than drain them . . . preserve our countryside and waters rather than destroy them. And it's never too late to start doing something about it!

What we take away from the land, we can replace. How? By curbing the wasteful use of our energy sources. Reevaluating our needs. And most important, working together, to preserve a clean, healthy, and thriving environment. Let's start now.

You Can't Escape The Energy Crisis... But You Can Do
Something About It!

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

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.

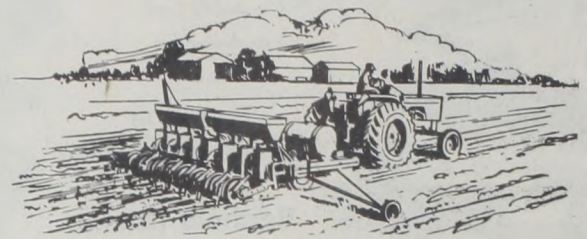
Congratulations
to the 1978 Champions
Yosten Sand & Gravel

Muenster

SAVE THE SOIL

Soil conservation is the life of the land. Soil erosion is one of the greatest menaces to national prosperity and security.

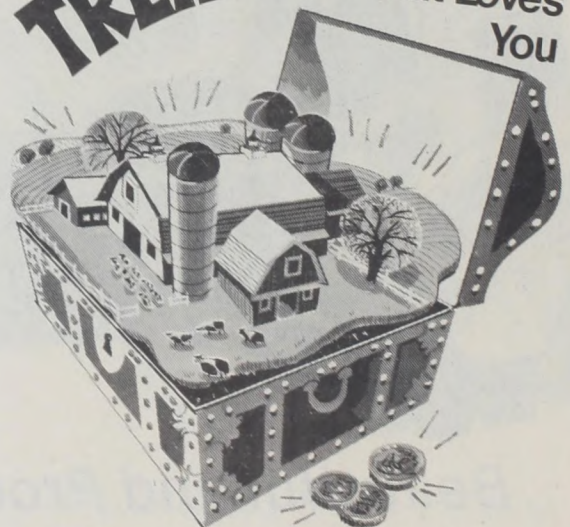
Cooperators of your soil conservation district are carrying on an organized effort to save the soil. Are you doing your part?



Metal Sales

West Highway 82, Gainesville

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.

GRADY Jones
Cut Rate Liquor and Beer

Muenster, Lindsay



What Are You Growing?

Whatever it is, you'll harvest money if you'll farm the conservation way.

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

Muenster Livestock Auction

Bill and Mike Hamer

759-2201



Farming . . .

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

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



GAINESVILLE NATIONAL BANK

100 East California 668-8531

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

We Want to be Your Bank



Bledsoe Is Zone 5 Conservation Champ

Calvin Bledsoe has been selected as outstanding conservation farmer of zone five of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District.

Calvin bought his first farm in Grayson County in 1970 and continued to buy land adjoining his farm. He has 650 acres of land where he raises cotton, wheat, and maize.

In 1974 Calvin contacted the Soil Conservation Service in Sherman to develop a conservation plan with the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District. A complete plan was developed and approved by the District Directors. Included in the plan is rotation of cotton, wheat, maize, residue management, eleven grassed waterways, parallel terraces and establishment of a small pasture.

Calvin realized that he had a lot of conservation planned and he would have to start soon to complete the plan. He submitted his plan to the Grayson County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Committee. Calvin entered into a long term agreement with the Grayson County ASCS, which agreed to cost-share the conservation practices over a period of five years.

Calvin has constructed eleven grassed waterways covering about 25 acres. These waterways were established to coastal bermudagrass to carry the terrace water to safe outlets. He constructed 65,903 feet of parallel terraces. These terraces intercept the water and carry it to safe outlets to reduce the erosion.

Calvin has done an outstanding job of carrying out conservation on his farm.

Calvin and his wife Nancy have four children. Their daughter Mary Elizabeth Pack lives in Azle, Texas. Joe Bledsoe lives with Calvin and Nancy and is partner in the farming operation. Max is a student at East Texas State University and helps with the farming operations in the summer. Kip is a sophomore in high school. They also have one granddaughter, Tiffany.



Fishing is good in area ponds and detention reservoirs, to the delight of Kenny Hartman and Brian Hess.

—staff photo

Pond Management Assures Boost in Production of Fish

Texas boasts an abundance of farm ponds but most are producing fish far below their potential.

That assessment comes from Don Steinbach, fisheries specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Texas has about one-half million acres of small farm ponds. Stocked with channel or blue catfish, these ponds can produce up to a thousand pounds of fish per acre annually if managed properly," points out Steinbach.

"On the other hand, annual fish production may be only 50 to 75 pounds per acre for unmanaged ponds with such fish species as small sunfish."

As far as proper management of a farm pond is concerned, the Texas A&M University System specialist outlines these steps.

"Aquatic weed control is one of the first steps to a productive farm pond. Once weeds are identified, chemical treatment should be applied during the March through May period.

"When it comes to stocking a pond with fish, channel or blue catfish offer the best potential. Demonstrations have shown that a one-acre pond can produce up to a thousand pounds of this type of fish a year with supplementary feeding.

"For top production, fish must have food, and that comes from a commercial ration or proper use of fertilizer. Apply 100 to 150 pounds per acre in April or May to produce the phytoplankton (microscopic plants) which are vital to the food chain for fish."

Steinbach notes that there are three Extension Service publications available at any county Extension office that deal with control of aquatic weeds, catfish farming and management of the farm pond. County agents can also provide specific information that might affect farm pond fish production.

Mother Nature Won't Refuse Your Help



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

Brown Motor Company

Gainesville

Pontiac — Buick — GMC

PLAN YOUR FARM



FARM YOUR PLAN



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

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

F M W
INSURANCE AGENCY

Muenster, Texas

Congratulations

To the Award Winners of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District

Need a tractor you can depend on . . . day in, day out . . . for practically anything from routine farm chores to heavy tillage? Then team up with our new, high-powered, fuel-sipping MF farm tractors. Choose from 34 hp to 81 hp models . . . all designed to give you plenty of power, plenty of economy. And, all are now at special low prices . . . just in time for your Spring work. See them. And ask about MF parts, service and financing. But come in soon. These special prices are good only through April 27, 1979.

Come and see What you can save



S & W Tractor Co.

Interstate 35 at Hwy. 82
Gainesville



THE SOIL ... IT IS RENEWABLE



Conservation doesn't cost It Pays!

Wimmer Diesel Service
Willie Wimmer, Muenster



Randel Beaver Wins Claude Jones Award

The tenth and final winner of the Claude Jones Award is Randel Beaver. His farm is located southwest of Era. In 1977, Randel purchased 50 acres of cropland and called it his farm. His farm did not have many acres but it had plenty of erosion problems.

It so happened that four different slopes joined together on this acreage. This naturally caused concentration of water on the bottom acreage when the water drained off the slopes. Also, outside water was coming on this acreage in three places. This caused erosion on the slopes and also in the bottom area.

Randel contacted the Soil Conservation Service and with the assistance received through the Upper Elm-Red SWCD, a soil and water conservation plan was developed on the farm.

Immediately, Randel went to work. Four grassed waterways were established on the farm which totaled over 5 acres. Over 6500 feet of parallel terraces were constructed. The terraces drain excess water off slopes as it is safely disposed of onto the grassed waterways. The grassed waterways also take care of the outside water that is coming on the farm from neighboring acreages.

Contour farming is being carried out on all slopes. The conservation cropping system consists of small grass and grain sorghum with all crop residue left on the surface as crop residue management.

Randel has applied all of the permanent conservation practices needed on this farm in two years, and will start applying the annual practices this year.

Soil Conservationist Ronnie Herring reviews conservation plan with farmer Gerald Davis. Davis completed critical area shaping and a grade stabilization structure through the critical area treatment program on Clear Creek Watershed.



Conserve Your Soil
Get the most from your acreage
We proudly salute the conservation farmers of the Upper Elm-Red District

We thank area farmers and ranchers for giving us the opportunity to serve them during the past year.

Let us show you how Ford tractors and equipment can fit in your conservation plans.



Gainesville Ford Tractors

Jim Zimmerer, W. Hwy. 82, Gainesville

Conservation Planning

By: John L. Kazda
Conservation Agronomist
How can I protect my soil from erosion at the lowest cost? This is a question asked by many landowners each year and the answer is through the use of a conservation plan.

The Soil Conservation Service provides assistance to landowners through the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District. A part of this assistance includes the development of a conservation plan for individual farms.

Conservation plans are developed with landowners who are ready to carry out a conservation program on their lands. The plan schedules conservation practices in their proper sequence. Examples of this include establishing a pasture to grass prior to pond construction, thus protecting the pond from filling with silt. Grassed waterways are shaped and established to a protective cover before parallel terraces are constructed.

Upon request of the landowner a professional conservationist will go over the land with the owner or his representative and will assist with an inventory of the resources on the farm. Different types of soils and their limitations will be noted and discussed. Erosion problems will be located. The type of land use such as cropland, pastureland or rangeland will be shown on a plan map. Present and future uses of the soil will be determined.

After the inventory is completed the conservationist will present several alternative treatments that, if carried out, will limit soil loss to a permissible level. The landowners then select his treatment and a schedule and sequence of conservation practices is completed.

Most conservation plans include a plan map showing the acres in each field, its planned land use and the planned practices such as pond or grassed waterways. Each plan contains a soil and capability map that shows the different soils and their limitations. A narrative discussing the planned practice and establishing a time schedule is also included.

For additional information please contact your local Soil Conservation Service field office located in Muenster.



LONG MAY IT WAVE OVER THE LAND OF BEAUTY

Joe Walter Lumber Co., Inc.

705 Summit Ave, 685-5577, Gainesville



IT'S NEVER TOO EARLY to start conserving

Soil Is Our Wealth

Nowhere in this nation is the success of soil conservation better seen and appreciated than in the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District.

Wholesale Beer Distributors
Muenster



Soil . . . The World's Greatest Factory

It produces the food we eat, the clothing we wear, year after year, century after century . . . as long as it is supplied with raw materials and kept in proper working condition.

Thanks to conservation cooperators, the food and fiber factory of the Elm-Red District is being better supplied and better maintained . . . to produce more abundantly for us and for posterity.

FIRST TEXAS
Savings Association

Gainesville—101 East Broadway, 665-3484
Muenster—510 East Division, 759-2283
Home Office, Dallas :- Member FSLIC



Soil is Sacred

From generation to generation the soil passes on constantly serving the unchangeable purchase 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

Schad & Pulte

Gainesville



IT WILL TAKE BRAINS TO KEEP IT



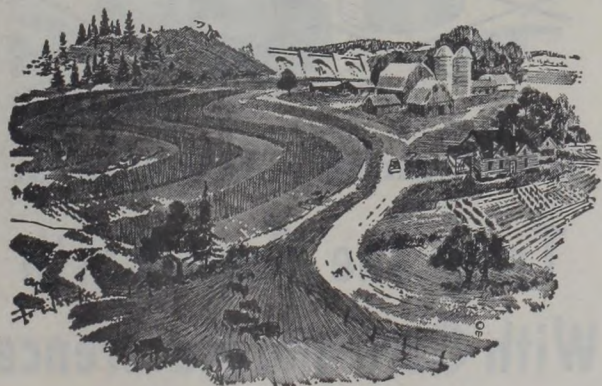
It all depends on how we use our precious heritage.

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

It is a sacred duty to farm the conservation way.

Tuggle Motor Co

Chrysler, Dodge, Plymouth
Muenster



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

Bayer Concrete

Arthur Bayer, Muenster



GULLEY EROSION - David Brown observes a high silt producing gully that in a couple of years will be producing coastal bermudagrass on his farm.

CAT Program Renovates

This past year David Brown of Denton entered into a Critical Area Treatment project agreement on a portion of his farm which is located in the Clear Creek Watershed near Rosston.

The agreement is funded by the Soil Conservation Service and approved through the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District.

The program is aiding David to solve an erosion problem on his pasture-land. As everyone knows, the weather has certainly not cooperated since the first of this year, but David is progressing with his work. He has shaped about six acres of gullies that await sodding to bermudagrass, and has constructed a grade stabilization structure to provide a safe outlet to release water from the farm into Fannin Creek. Also, about nine acres of land on the outside of the gullied areas will be established to bermudagrass. Once the bermudagrass is established, hopefully by this Fall, a diversion terrace will be constructed to pick the water up from the shaped gullies and deliver it to the grade stabilization structure.

Know Your Soil

To a child, soil is plain old dirt. But if you are a farmer, gardener, or builder, you should know that there are many different kinds of soil. You can get helpful information about soils that could prevent costly mistakes. Get a free copy of the leaflet, "Soil Surveys Can Help You," from the Soil Conservation Service.



An excellent stand of Kleingrass in a pasture near Muenster is being examined here by Ronnie Herring of the Muenster SCS office.

Kleingrass Merit Is Showing

"Kleingrass" looms as probably the best grass to come along for Texas in 40 years. An import from Africa, Kleingrass will grow on a wide variety of soils ranging from sandy loams to a tight clay. It responds well to fertilizer and can be planted from seed, thus requiring much less labor and equipment. It grows well during the hot months when most grasses stop growing," said Ronnie Herring of the Soil Conservation Service.

Cattle graze the plant readily even during the winter when it is dormant. Many grasses must be forced-grazed any time excessive growth is present. As a matter of fact, livestock will usually graze Kleingrass to the exclusion of nearly all other grasses.

There is perhaps a fringe benefit from Kleingrass that was unknown when first imported to this country. Quail like the seed, even though they are very small. The grass grows to around two-three feet tall, so the birds use it for protective cover in addition to food. Wildlife biologists are now recommending Kleingrass in plantings for wildlife food.

While Kleingrass responds well to fertilizer, a grass is needed that will grow and maintain a reasonable amount of production without the application of fertilizers. It is the opinion of many professional conservationists that Kleingrass will do reasonably well on the better soils without fertilizer. However, Kleingrass is not old enough in this country to be certain that fertilizer may not be necessary for sustained yields. We are reasonably sure that fertilizers will be necessary on low fertility soils to provide adequate forage for livestock.

"Coastal bermuda is one of the grasses which will actually disappear in just a short time when high applications of fertilizer are not regularly applied. High fertilizer costs make a grass not requiring fertilizer highly desirable," Herring said.



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

Tony's Seed & Feed

Muenster and Gainesville



Will Your Land Prosper?

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.

Parkview Superette

Lindsay



WILDLIFE

Depends on Conservation

Our friends of the animal and bird world, who add beauty to the environment, help maintain nature's balance, and provide us with the sport and food of hunting, need adequate food and cover to thrive and survive. You can give a hand by proper treatment of your land.

Jimmy Jack & Colette Biffle

Muenster

Congratulations!
to the **Champion Farmers.**
Muenster Enterprise

Best Wishes

to the stewards of
our precious soil

BOB'S auto trim
auto glass

1700 W. Hwy. 82, Gainesville

Handle with Care...

THE LAND THAT
PROVIDES YOUR
LIVELIHOOD



The soil it holds a wealth of potential in the products we grow. By applying conservation practices we keep our land and increase its fertility to assure future productivity.

Miller Exxon Station
Muenster

Have Old Fashioned German Fun at the

Germanfest



Muenster, Texas

Friday, Saturday, Sunday - April 27, 28, 29

Featuring German Foods,
Drinks, Entertainment
and Traditional
German Hospitality

Enjoy:

Dancing, Free Concerts

German Fun Run

Family Attractions



CONTESTS IN:

Skateboard Horseshoes

Motorcycle Rodeo

Beards Polka

German Costume

**Foods, Drinks, Games, Souvenirs
and Lots More**

For Information Contact

Muenster Chamber of Commerce, Bx 479, Muenster, Tex. 76252



The Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District and the Clear Creek Watershed Authority continue to urge persons in the Cooke County area to help keep a good cover of grass on the constructed flood prevention dams. This can easily be achieved by periodically shutting the gates to restrict grazing. A good cover is important to keep any erosion from occurring on the dams.

Vegetation Prolongs Life of Flood Prevention Sites

The Soil Conservation Service assists the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District in the construction of flood prevention sites in this area. One important part in prolonging the life of these structures is the vegetation which is established on each site through the use of a vegetative plan. In order to establish vegetation a good seedbed must be prepared. This will be done by chisel plowing five inches deep with two inch chisels spaced 10 inches apart. The object is to loosen the soil to

a depth of five inches and destroy as much of the existing vegetation as possible. All equipment used will be held on the slope with a winch truck. This area will then be disk plowed three to four inches deep with a weighted tandem disk. Fertilizer is applied after disking according to soil type specified in the vegetative plan, but usually at the rate of 300 to 400 pounds per acre. After fertilizer is applied the area will be disk plowed again to work fertilizer into the soil and complete the seedbed preparation.

The area is now ready to sprig to coastal bermudagrass. When moisture is adequate select fresh dug coastal bermuda roots and sprig 75 cubic feet per acre of sprigs with a one-row, three-point planter on slopes and a two-row sprig planter on flat areas. Rows will be spaced 18 inches apart. All sprigged area will be cultivated the same day as sprigging is done to keep area from drying out and to smooth area.

Planting coastal bermudagrass needs to be done as early as possible when roots are dormant.

After coastal bermudagrass is established in the spring or early summer, weeds will be controlled by spraying with 2,4-D or by mowing while weeds are still growing, before they make seed.

In August or September topdress the flood prevention sites with 67-0-0 to improve vegetation.

What SCS Does

The Soil Conservation Service gives technical assistance to individuals, groups, organizations, cities and towns, and county and state governments in reducing the waste of land and water resources and in putting these national assets to good use. SCS's technical staff analyzes problems and suggests safe uses and treatment of such resources. The technical staff includes soil conservationists, soil scientists, economists, engineers, agronomists, biologists, foresters, plant materials specialists, range conservationists, geologists, landscape architects, and resource planning specialists.

SCS was established by Congress in 1935 to plan and carry out a national program to conserve and develop soil and water resources. The Soil Conservation Service:

—develops and carries out a national soil and water conservation program through conservation districts;

—helps develop and carry out watershed protection and flood prevention projects in 11 major watersheds in cooperation with other agencies;

—helps develop and carry out watershed protection and flood prevention projects and river basin investigations in cooperation with other agencies;

—administers the Great Plains conservation program;

—helps local sponsors develop and carry out multi-county resource conservation and development projects;

—helps develop USDA's conservation costsharing programs;

—has primary responsibility for the national cooperative soil survey;

—heads the national land inventory and monitoring activity;

—appraises potential for outdoor recreation developments;

—helps establish income-producing recreation areas on privately owned land;

—gives technical assistance to land users participating in the conservation credit program of the Farmers Home Administration; and provides technical assistance to communities and units of government on and use planning and helps them in obtaining the needed technical data on land, water, and related resources.

SCS helps individual and groups mainly through conservation districts. These districts are organized under state law by local people. They are managed by an elected and unsalaried board made up of local citizens. Each district is legally responsible under state law for soil and water conservation for work within its boundaries (usually the same as those of a county), just as a county is responsible for roads or a school district for education. Districts operate under the guidance of a state commission, board, or committee, usually appointed by the Governor.

SCS provides professional conservationists to help plan and carry out a district's long-range conservation program. They are helping more than 2 million land users who are cooperators with the nearly 3,000 conservation districts throughout the Nation.

SCS experience and technical skills have helped advance resource conservation and development in other countries for many years. SCS trains about 400 conservation workers from developing countries each year. Many SCS employees, through the Agency for International Development, have taken foreign assignments to help the developing countries. SCS cooperates with AID and the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations in providing technical conservation assistance around the world.

Nearly 118,000 Texas farmers, ranchers, and other land users were given technical help on soil and water conservation problems last year by the Soil Conservation Service.

The Soil is the Basis of our Future.

Well Done!

We extend most sincere congratulations to the 1978 Conservation Champs of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District.

FARRAR'S

in Gainesville



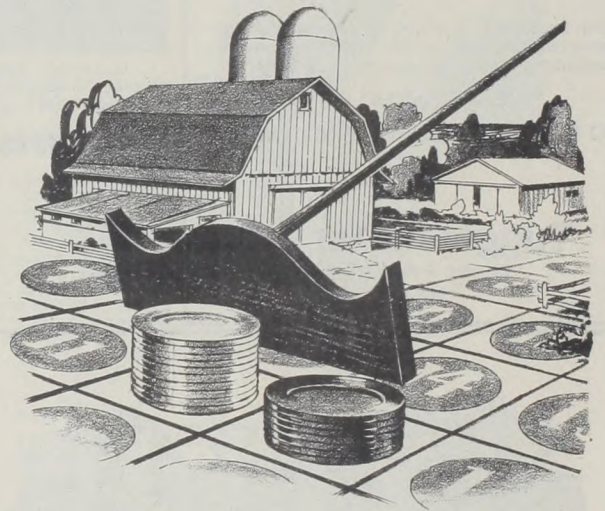
Be Their Friend

Give them the kind of environment in which they can thrive . . . a habitat like nature provided for them . . . with plenty of food and cover.

Farm the conservation way

Gary Nees Lumber Co.

Gainesville



Don't Gamble With Your Farm

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.

Bruce Schneider

Your Exxon Wholesaler