

Salute to Conservationists!

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Serving Muenster and Cooke County since 1936

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VOLUME I, NO. 24

12 PAGES

MAY 9, 1986

Trubenbach, Walterscheid face run-off

Clements opposes White, again

Voters of Muenster, and others across the state, found their choices limited Saturday after the new regulation allowing a Republican primary. They were able to vote in either, but not both, elections. In the general election in November, voters may vote a split ticket.

The end result was that those primarily interested in the governor's race voted GOP and those interested in the Precinct 4 commissioner race went to the Democrat polls.

The outcome was about as ex-

pected. GOP voters selected former Governor Bill Clements out of the field of three to oppose Mark White in the general election. Meanwhile, Democrats chose Gov. White in a field of six for their nominee in November.

The commissioners' race, confined to Precinct 4 of Cooke County, failed to choose a nominee and will need a June run-off to determine a winner. Jerry Walterscheid and Wayne Trubenbach were the two, eliminating Dan Haverkamp. Another majority winner in a field of more

than two was Dorothy Smith for Precinct 1, Place 2 of the Cooke County Justice of the Peace race.

Results of the Republican vote are recorded as follows by Annette La Coe of Precincts 14, 15 and 17, and Mary Endres of Precinct 18.

	Pct. 17	Pct. 18	Total
For Governor:			
Kent Hance	2	5	7
Tom Loeffler	4	10	14
Bill Clements	61	37	98
For Lt. Governor:			
Virgil Mulanax	6	10	16
David Davidson	12	5	17
Glenn Jackson	9	9	18
Aaron Bullock	24	8	32
For Attorney General:			
Ed Walsh	14	12	26
Roy Barrera, Jr.	11	11	22
John Roach	26	8	34
For Comm. of Land Office:			
George Collis	11	6	17
M.D. Anderson	16	14	30
Grady Yarbrough	23	9	32

For Comm. of Agriculture:			
C.F. Trompler	21	16	37
Bill Powers	27	11	38
For Railroad Commissioner:			
Ralph Hoelscher	17	9	26
Ed Emmett	7	3	10
Milton Fox	8	7	15
John Henderson	13	7	20
For Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1:			
Charles Howell	35	19	54
Nathan Hecht	10	9	19
For Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2:			
Nathan White	36	32	68
For Justice, Supreme Court, Place 4:			
Bill Stephens	16	14	30
John Bates	26	11	37
For County Chairman:			
Bob LaCoe	36	30	66
For Precinct Chairman:			
Debbie Hess	46		46

Results of the Democratic Primary were recorded as follows in Precinct 17 by Janet Fisher and Precinct 18 by Mary Lee Henigan.

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FRANCINE HUDSPETH LAURA FLUSCHE
JEAN PAGEL PAULA YOSTEN

Top 4 students selected in Muenster schools

JEAN PAGEL

As Valedictorian of the 1986 senior class at Muenster High School, Jean Pagel has maintained a four-year grade-point average of 97.981.

She will attend North Texas State University in Denton and plans to major in Journalism. Her hobbies are piano playing, jogging and reading. She considers helping others through a successful career one of her goals in life.

A list of high school honors includes 1984 MHS National Math Test Award; 1984 MHS Business Award; 1985 MHS Computer Award; 1985 State Qualifier in UIL Debate; 1986 State Qualifier in UIL Feature Writing and 1986 State Qualifier in UIL Debate. She is the first MHS student to advance to state literary competition in two events in the same year.

Jean Pagel was 1985 drum major of the MHS Hornet Band and a band member four years; 1983 and 1984 class president; a member of the Student Council two years; she is a member of the National Honor Society and the Spanish Club; was FHA reporter; a member of the volleyball team

four years; and was voted "Most Likely To Succeed" and "Most Talented."

Jean Pagel is the daughter of John and Jo Ann Pagel and works part-time at Fischer Market.

PAULA YOSTEN

As Valedictorian of the 1986 senior class at Sacred Heart High School, Paula Yosten holds a 96.3 grade point average for four years.

She will attend Texas Woman's University in Denton and will major in Education.

Among awards she earned in high school are the English Award, two consecutive years; World History Award; Health Award; Spanish II Award; Physical Science Award. A list of achievements includes Student Council vice president; freshman class president; sophomore class secretary; junior class secretary; secretary of Letterman's Club; a member and secretary of the National Honor Society and Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Paula Yosten was voted "freshman class favorite," "most dependable," "campus favorite," "friendliest" and "most courteous" in both junior and senior years; she was a member of the volleyball team four years and basketball manager four years; a member of the drill team in her freshman year and drill team captain in sophomore, junior and senior years.

She was Homecoming Princess in her sophomore year and Homecoming Queen candidate her senior year.

Paula Yosten is the daughter of John and Pat Yosten and is employed part-time at Bayer's Kolonialwaren.

See STUDENTS, Page 3

Next Wed. is blood drive date

The next blood drive for Muenster Hospital District will be held next Wednesday, May 14, with its usual quota of 100 pints as the goal. The drive was announced by David Bright, local chairman, and notification of prospective donors is underway.

The goal is determined by the quantity normally used between one collection and the next. Last time, also, it was 100 pints, but public response failed to reach that figure. The total count was in the 80s.

Collection will be conducted by the Red Cross Blood Center of Wichita Falls with its blood mobile facility set up in the K of C Hall, 2 to 7 p.m. Its staff will be assisted by members of the Muenster Hospital Auxiliary and staff members of Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Injured street brings life to council meeting

At least 10 residents of North Cedar Street were present at Monday's meeting at City Hall to petition the council for complete repair of their street. Councilman Ray Endres summed it up, "I hadn't been on Cedar till this petition and they don't have a street there anymore." That comment drew a round of applause from the visitors. Spokesmen for the group said they felt the street was never properly constructed. Mayor Richard Grewing was quick to agree, reminding all present that he was on the council when the street was paved and he remembers "nearly begging" Cedar residents to wait for a year to pave because the curbing and base had almost no time to settle and be properly worked and formed. This, combined with the wet conditions at the time and the water drainage which has

become evident since, have rendered the street in very poor condition. Grewing stated that, good or bad, the city would bear the expense of fixing it, but it would be the city's decision how and when to do it.

A second reading of the proposed Anti-Litter Ordinance was recorded and the council thought it wise to publish the ordinance in total. They want the citizens to have a chance for input on this new and relatively lengthy ordinance.

Ben Bindel was welcomed as the new member of the Park Board. He succeeds Sue Endres.

The official opening date for the municipal swimming pool was set for May 24. This year's pool manager is Carol Frost. Lifeguards are Stuart Hess, Tammy Hess, Leslie Hess, Rose Herr and Janet Reiter.



JAMIE WALTERScheid MEREDITH McDANIEL
MIKAEL FETTE JEAN PAGEL

Five advance to state

For the first time in the history of Muenster Public High School, five students will advance as contestants to the state literary tournament in Austin on May 9.

These students earned the right to advance after competing at regional level in Kilgore on March 25. They are Meredith McDaniel and Jamie Walterscheid in debate; Mikael Fette and Jean Pagel in debate; and Drue Bynum in persuasive speaking and Jean Pagel in feature writing.

At regional, sophomores Meredith and Jamie won first place gold medals and seniors Mikael and Jean won silver medals. Meredith and Jamie defeated teams from Blue Ridge, Cross Roads, and Wortham to advance to the finals, while Mikael and Jean, last year's state qualifiers, drew a bye in the first round and then defeated teams from Cumby and Venus to reach the finals.

In the All-Muenster finals, Meredith and Jamie drew affirmative and, using a case involving the elimination of pesticides from

the ground water supply, won a two-to-one split decision. However, both teams will advance to the state competition which consists of the 12 best teams in the state.

Debate sponsor Robert McDaniel said he cannot recall Muenster ever sending two teams to Austin in the same event before. He is very pleased with each team's performance this year at the district and regional levels and believes the two teams advancing will represent themselves very well.

MHS teacher Jo Ann Pagel, in her first year as journalism sponsor, advanced four students to the regional level.

Jean Pagel's second event at regional was feature writing. There, she won another silver medal, competing against 23 other writers. The article she wrote was about the efforts of a high school to raise money for world hunger. Jean also has the distinction of being the first student from Muenster High School to advance to

See STATE, Page 2



NORTH CEDAR STREET residents want the city to replace their street due to defective construction.

Photo by Janie Hartman

Good News!

If anyone among you is suffering hardship, he must pray. If a person is in good spirits, he should sing a hymn of praise.

Is there anyone sick among you? He should ask for the presbyters of the church. They in turn are to pray over him, anointing him with oil in the Name [of the Lord].

This prayer is uttered in faith will reclaim the one who is ill, and the Lord will restore him to health. If he has committed any sins, forgiveness will be his.

Hence, declare your sins to one another, and pray for one another, that you may find healing.

JAMES 5:13-16

Schroeder succeeds Hellman as Lindsay superintendent

Henry Schroeder, former principal of the Lindsay ISD, is the school's new superintendent, effective July 1. He was appointed last week by the school board to succeed Glenn Hellman, who resigned because of poor health.

Schroeder has been substitute superintendent since December when Hellman became critically ill. The sickness since then has included multiple by-pass heart surgery and pneumonia.

In other business, the Lindsay board re-elected Jim Myrick as president and Red Eberhart as vice-president. Carol Fuhrmann was elected secretary-treasurer

succeeding Tim Wimmer.

Relative to its career ladder, Denise Schumacher, kindergarten teacher, Pam Howeth, third grade, and Sally Arendt, special education, were named for the first time. Also Sister Ferdinand, Sarah Lester, Gilbert Hermes, Troy Edes, Gladys Bezner and Jim Anderson were approved to continue on the ladder.

Also the trustees approved a driver education course for the summer. Class is to be limited to 30 and may include students outside the district if vacancies exist after Lindsay ISD enrollment is complete. Minimum age to enroll is 15 and the fee is \$115.

Also the board voted to award letters in UIL events including academics and sports, along with drill team and cheerleader participants. The award may be presented as soon as earned, rather than delayed until the end of the year.

Approved additions to next year's curriculum are fine arts and remedial math and hiring a part-time math teacher if needed.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Something exciting could happen in Muenster within the next three weeks. The cleanup over the last several months was part of a much larger effort and goal. Muenster stands to win \$20,000 for landscaping improvements in a contest we have entered. We have a very high chance of winning because of all of the hard work and improvements that the entire town has been doing. But, our

chances will fade fast if we cannot continue to keep the town mowed and litter free for the next two to three weeks. Within this time, judges from Austin will be reviewing our town for the prize award.

Because the judging will be during the last part of May, we are making a plea for everyone, business owners, homeowners and vacant lot owners, to help keep the lots mowed, the litter picked up,

and continue improvements. Most of all we will again need to call on volunteers to SWEEP the town one last time. While the prior cleanups were prompted by financial incentives, we are now putting out a plea to all of those who helped in the past to now volunteer to help Muenster win the prize.

We are calling our plea "A CALL TO ARMS," for that is exactly what we need at this point. If you work on Saturday morning, please join the effort in the afternoon. If your business can spare an employee for the effort, please send them to help. If you cannot join us, please walk around your business looking for spots which need immediate attention. WON'T YOU PLEASE HELP? We will be at 9 a.m. by gathering at the Chamber office next to **The Muenster Enterprise** this Saturday. If we have bad weather or find we have more to do than hours permit, we will then work again on the following Saturday.

Sincerely,
OPERATION: CLEAN SWEEP

Tourist/Economic Meeting set May 13

Teague says that an impact of travel on Texas counties study by the U.S. Travel Data Center shows that the counties in this district in 1984 generated more than \$4 billion in travel expenditures, \$984 million in travel generated payroll, 76,293 jobs, more than \$86 million in state taxes, and \$44 million in local tax receipts.

"If you're a city or county government official, a director of a visitors' bureau or a chamber of commerce, a business owner or executive, an editor of a publication or manager of a radio or TV station, an officer or spokesperson for civic enterprises, head of a historical society or art league, or a banker, these figures ought to mean something, and this tourism/economic development meeting should be for you," Teague says.

Specific ways to preserve and enlarge this area's \$4 billion tourist industry will be addressed at a 12-county gathering May 13 at the Sheraton Conference Center, NTSU, Denton.

Sponsored by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce Tourist Committee, Col. W.L. Pate of Beaumont, chairman, the meeting will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and will be presided over by C.E. (Gene) Teague of Richardson, area tourist chairman. A 12-point plan of action will be presented by Howard W. Rosser, director of tourism, and staff.

Similar meetings are being held throughout East Texas to organize the region's six districts at the "grass roots" level and to prepare for a streamlined tourist sales and marketing effort for 1987, Pate says.



JEAN PAGEL DRUE BYNUM SHAREN WOLF

BEAUTIFUL

Continued from Page 1

for his home and business."

Some last-minute things which all residents can do to help Muenster win:

- 1) Take a walk around your business or home and take a look at it as a visitor might see it.
- 2) For vacant lot owners who mowings for Germanfest, regular mowings make maintenance easier over the long run, rather than the once-a-year approach.
- 3) If you see any large debris at the roadside, please stop and pick it up as only one more cleanup is planned before the judges arrive and labor is limited at best.

The last cleanup is scheduled for this Saturday morning at 9 a.m. Anyone wishing to help Muenster win the contest should meet at the Chamber office, or come during the day when they can. "We are calling this cleanup our "CALL TO ARMS" campaign, said Gary Fisher, "because we are now appealing to everyone who has helped in the past for this final effort to win."

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We currently offer 8.4 APR financing. No down payment. Up to two years to finish your home and your land does not have to be fully paid. For more information and a FREE catalog of over 35 house plans, call **MILES HOMES**, 817-458-4469 or 817-572-4040 collect. 4.187-E

TP&L electric bills contain credit refunds

Texas Power & Light Co. has begun mailing the electric bills that include credits for refunds to customers for overcollections required under a previous fixed charge for fuel used to generate electricity.

Harry Bomar, TP&L Manager in Gainesville, said the credits will be included in the regular May billings.

The Public Utility Commission on April 9 approved a request by TP&L and the other business units of Texas Utilities Electric Co. to make the refunds.

The TUEC divisions will refund a total of \$140.3 million, the amount overcollected through

Jan. 31. The refunds go to the two million customers of the three TUEC divisions - TP&L, Dallas Power & Light and Texas Electric Service Co. Residential customers who use an average 755 kilowatt-hours in May will receive a refund of \$34.

TUEC requested new, lower fixed fuel charges early this year. The lowered fuel charges were approved by the PUC in February and were placed into effect in March.

Customers are expected to save about five percent on their bills under the new rate schedule, or a total of about \$243 million annually.

"The savings have been made possible because the declining cost of natural gas has allowed the company to pursue lower-priced natural gas fuel," Bomar said.

He noted that gas is used to make slightly more than half the electricity used by customers. The TUEC operating divisions serve a combined total of two million customers, or about one-third the population of Texas.

ELECTION

Continued from Page 1

	Pct. 17Pct. 18 Total
U.S. Representative, District 17:	
Charles Stenholm	17 370 387
For Governor:	
A. Don Crowder	7 143 150
Mark White	6 86 92
Ron Slover	9 16 25
Andrew Briscoe III	9 94 103
Sheila Bilyeu	3 26 29
Bobby Locke	0 22 22
For Lt. Governor:	
David Young	4 149 153
Bill Hobby	20 284 304
For Attorney General:	
Jim Mattox	15 359 374
For Comptroller of Public Accounts:	
Bob Bullock	15 381 396
For State Treasurer:	
Ann Richards	14 350 364
For Comm. of Land Office:	
Garry Mauro	14 338 352
For Comm. of Agriculture:	
Noel S. Cowling	7 114 121
Jim Hightower	17 313 330
For Railroad Commissioner:	
W. A. MacNaughton	5 75 80
John Sharp	7 173 180
John Poulard	1 45 46
P. S. Ervin	6 68 74
For Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1:	
Sears McGee	4 114 118
Oscar Mauzy	6 91 97
Hugo Touchy	3 24 27
Shirley Butts	5 123 128
For Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2:	
Ted Akin	5 89 94
Robert Campbell	3 96 99
Colin Kaufman	0 37 37
Jim Brady	7 106 113
For Justice, Supreme Court, Place 3:	
Jim Wallace	12 309 321
For Justice, Supreme Court, Place 4:	
David Ivy	3 92 95
John Humphreys	4 82 86
Raul Gonzalez	8 107 115
Jay Gibson	3 57 60
For Criminal Appeals Judge, Place 1:	
Rusty Duncan	9 146 155
Preston Dial	3 43 46
Paul Reagan	1 100 101
George Martinez	2 46 48
For Criminal Appeals Judge, Place 2:	
Mike McCormick	11 312 323
For Criminal Appeals Judge, Place 3:	
Marvin Teague	13 308 321
For State Rep., District 63:	
Richard Williamson	13 320 333
For Justice, Ct. of App., 2nd Dist., Pl. 2:	
Hal Latimore	11 310 321
For Justice, Ct. of App., 2nd Dist., pl. 3:	
Joe Spurlock	12 300 312
For Justice, Ct. of App., 2nd Dist., Pl. 4:	
David Keltner	10 222 232
Fred Fick	3 80 83
For Justice, Ct. of App., 2nd Dist., Pl. 5:	
Michael Burkett	10 162 172
David Farris	5 150 155
For County Judge:	
Jim Robertson	16 369 385
For County Attorney:	
Janelle Haverkamp	21 405 426
For District Clerk:	
Bobbie Calhoun	21 383 404
For County Clerk:	
Frank Scoggin	22 397 419
For County Treasurer:	
Janet Johnson	16 379 395
For County Surveyor:	
Delbert West	16 361 377
For County Commissioner, Pct. 4:	
(County wide)	
Gerald Walterscheid	359 359
Dan Haverkamp	253 253
Wayne Trubenbach	310 310
For Justice of the Peace, Pct. 1, Pl. 2:	
(County wide)	
Dorothy Smith	1137 1137
Tom Crawford	516 516
Mary Pickle	455 455
Ted Foreman	117 117
For Justice of the Peace, Pct. 4:	
Royce Martin	16 16
For County Chairman:	
Jerry Woodcock	14 351 365
For Precinct Chairman, Pct. 18:	
Christi Klement	396 396
For Precinct Chairman, Pct. 17:	
Janet Fisher	23 23

Shooting case will be presented to grand jury

Visitors from east and west met here last Thursday night and before their evening was over one had a .22 caliber bullet in his shoulder. A series of arguments which started downtown finally ended when Darren Keith Betts, 19, of Bowie allegedly fired five shots into the rear of a pickup occupied by Earl Scott Cooper, 20, and Gary Eugene Dankesreiter, 19, of Gainesville. The shooting happened near the intersection of 4th Street and Mesquite. Cooper was taken to Muenster Memorial Hospital where the bullet was removed from his right shoulder.

In less than an hour Bowie police were questioning Betts and his companions Curtis Preston Winn, 20, and David Paul Williamson, 20, both of Bowie.

Cooke County Sheriff's Dept. investigator Jim Bleything said the surrounding evidence, including another weapon which was not discharged, would be presented to the Cooke County grand jury.

Other students competing in journalism were Kim Hess in news writing, Michelle Monday in headline writing and Jennifer Reeves in feature writing.

Drue Bynum won a silver medal at regional in persuasive speaking. In the elimination round, Drue discussed "The PLO - Facing Good Times or Bad," which earned him the right to be one of eight to advance to the final competition. Drue's topic in the finals was "Texas Prisons - Should There Be A Change?"

Valerie Vogel competed for Muenster in informative speaking. Sharen Wolf won a bronze medal in pilot accounting. Since this event is in the experiment stage, winners do not advance beyond the regional level.

STATE

Continued from Page 1

state literary competition in two different events in the same year.

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TPA MEMBER 1986
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Thank You!

for your support and your vote

in my campaign for Precinct 4 Commissioner. I appreciate it!

Dan Haverkamp



Photo courtesy of the H.N. Fuhrmann Family

Most of the families of our fine community can trace their beginnings to the land. They knew the value of it and also how fragile it could be. Today the land is more valuable and conservation practices more important than ever.

We thank those of you who recognize and practice soil and water conservation.

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William Pulte Dies

Funeral service for William J. Pulte, 68, lifelong resident of Gainesville, was held Saturday at St. Mary's Church with Father Nicholas Fuhrmann officiating at a Mass of Christian Burial, and Father Harry Fisher assisting. Joe B. Walter was the lector.

Mr. Pulte died Thursday morning of a heart attack at AMI Denton Regional Medical Center. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery directed by Vernie Keel Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Jimmy Pulte, Paul Wiese, Earl Fisher, Jeff Felderhoff, Joe Pulte and David Patterson. Honorary pallbearers were Knights of Columbus.

Pre-funeral services were a rosary at 7 p.m. Friday in the funeral home chapel followed by a second rosary by the Knights of Columbus.

The family suggests that donations be made to St. Mary's Church or go the Boys' Club of Gainesville.

William Pulte was born March 29, 1918 in Gainesville, a son of Charles W. and Winnie Lee Worthy Pulte. He was married to Harriet Thompson on Jan. 17, 1940.

He was a member of St. Mary's Church and the Knights of Columbus. He was a past grand knight of the KC Council and also held other council offices. He was a 23-year member and a former

board chairman of the Cooke County College board of trustees.

He was a partner in the Schad and Pulte Hardware Store, a member of the Cooke County Fair Association, a former director of the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce and a former member of the Gainesville Kiwanis Club.

His father, along with F.X. Schad, and a sister-in-law Sue Worley, founded the Schad and Pulte store in 1917. William joined the personnel as a bookkeeper in 1935 and continued as an employee until Mr. Pulte died and operations of the store was taken over by the six children, Ed, William, Robert and Ruth Pulte and Louise Crudgington and Rita Hobbs.

During William's 67-year association with Schad and Pulte, he had a part in its growth from a 25-square foot implement store to a 150-square foot combination gift, hardware, implement, welding and supply store.

Survivors are his wife, Harriett Pulte; on son, Bill Pulte of Dallas; one daughter, Helen Pulte of Gainesville; one brother, Ed Pulte of Gainesville; two sisters, Ruth Pulte of Dallas and Rita Hobbs of Gainesville; and one grandson, Greg Pulte of Dallas.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Robert, and a sister, Louise Crudgington. Ed and William became operators of the store after their deaths.



Frances Bayer presents a certificate of merit to Gary Christian of AMPI.

Kenneth C. Floyd named to Golden Scale Council

Kenneth C. Floyd, an investment broker with Prudential-Bache Securities, Inc. was recently named to the Board of Directors of the Putnam Golden Scale Council.

The Council is made up of investment sales people who have demonstrated the highest professional standards in servicing the investing public.

Kenneth C. Floyd was personally cited for his outstanding achievements by Barry Hartstone, President of Putnam Financial Services, Inc. The Putnam organization supervises total assets of almost \$23 billion, and is one of the nation's oldest, largest and most-respected investment managers. An affiliate, The



Putnam Advisory Company, Inc., manages net assets of \$7.7 billions for some of America's largest and best-known corporations, including many "Fortune 500" companies.

Auxiliary honors nine for displaying flag

Loyalty Day, May 1, 1986, was observed by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Muenster VFW Post when officers presented certificates of awards to nine business establishments, recognizing each for flying the American Flag daily.

These were AMPI, Kountry Korner, Fina, Bayer's Kolonialwaren, Gilbert Endres

Distributing, Community Lumber Company, Muenster Memorial Hospital, Bob's Auto Service and Muenster City Hall Secretary Celine Dittfurth.

Auxiliary President Frances Bayer and Auxiliary Patriotic Instructor Agnes Hesse made the presentations.

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Germanfest reports statistics

In keeping with their resolution to make the 1986 Germanfest bigger and better, members of the planning committee, with attendance of 38,492, failed to reach last year's total but feel that they had a better show.

Starting with a return of the favorite '85 entertainment programs and comparable offerings of food, along with better facilities and crowd control, they presented several new attractions.

One was the filmed story of Muenster in which Jane Monday narrated the early days from the colonization by the Flusche brothers, including hardships and progress and the founding on Dec. 8, 1889. Interviews with old-timers, Mrs. H.J. Fuhrman, Theo Miller and Joe Hoening added color to the program.

Another was the trout tank, a sport-gourmet delight sponsored as a Muscular Dystrophy benefit by the Wichita Falls M D Association. Object of the concession was to catch a trout to take home or eat there. If to be eaten there, step 2 was to have it cleaned and dressed at an adjoining table, from where it went into deep fry, and the finished treat then went to the angler. The crowd thought it was great.

Another attraction was the appearance of Muenster native Joe Bayer of Denton with Charlie

Waters, former Dallas Cowboy. They occupied a booth to benefit scholarship donations for NTSU. They always had a crowd to meet Charlie, have pictures made with him, get his autograph and to receive the free T-shirts, buttons and bumper stickers.

A list of ingredients which kept the attendance happily fed and refreshed is submitted as follows by the Chamber of Commerce: Beer consumed - 518 kegs or 8,288 gallons or 44,203 glasses; Sausages - 5,560 lbs. or 2.5 miles(!) or 27,800 servings; Kraut - gallons and gallons and gallons; Potato Salad - 2,472 lbs. or 1 1/4 tons; Chicken - 500 chickens; Ribs - 380 lbs.; Corn on the Cob - 1,000 ears; Hot Dogs - thousands; Beef Jerky - 150 lbs.; Funnel Cakes - 1,860 cakes; Strudel - 1,250 bars; Ice Cream - 96 gallons; and last, but not least, Monster Cookies - 750 huge cookies.

Germanfest is over for another year. The park is back to normal and the city streets are, once again, Muenster's own. The comments heard at every turn vary as much as the people making them. Was Germanfest a success? Is there anything that might be done to improve the event? What was good or bad about Germanfest?

The survey taken by the Chamber of Commerce received ap-

proximately 300 replies. When asked what they liked best about Germanfest, the responses ranged from "Food and Beer" to "Rides for Kids." One person who has been coming for three years said, "The people, music and food are what I like best." Gary Rainey, Sr. of Lawton, OK, said, "We enjoyed the people and best of all the food."

When asked what they liked least some responded with the following: "not enough bath

rooms," "Prices of food and drink," "Price of beer," "Price of admission," "the parking."

When the request for suggestions to improve Germanfest was made the responses ranged from humorous to good realistic comments, such as "More displays and crafts," "parking area for RV's," "Campgrounds for motor homes," "get rid of the parking inside the grounds," "more Billy Roy and Carl Jones," "more German music," "booth games" and "more pretty girls." The Chamber of Commerce would like to know your thoughts on the subject. Please write your comments and send them to the Chamber of Commerce office. This is your Fest, help make it a great one.

STUDENTS

Continued from Page 1

FRANCINE HUDSPETH
Francine Hudspeth is the Salutatorian of the 1986 senior class at Muenster High School. She holds a 97.547 four-year grade-point average.

She plans to attend Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls where her first goal is to earn a bachelor's degree in Business, and possibly to become a Certified Public Accountant. Her hobbies include swimming, horseback riding, skating and reading.

Among honors she has received in high school are membership in the National Honor Society for one year and the National Junior Honor Society for two years. She was nominated for the Who's Who Award in the MHS Band, science, Spanish, math, English and the Balfour Award.

She has been a member of the Band for four years; and of the Spanish Club for two years and its vice president her senior year.

Francine Hudspeth is the daughter of Clarence and Rose Hudspeth and is a part-time office employee at Wilde Chevrolet Company.

LAURA FLUSCHE
Laura Flusche is the Salutatorian of the 1986 senior class at Sacred Heart High School and has maintained a 96.0 grade-point average for four years.

She will attend Trinity University in San Antonio where her first goal is to study International Relations. She has earned an academic scholarship to Trinity University, the Texas Scholars scholarship to the University of Dallas and the Beta Kappa scholarship.

A list of high school achievements includes Student Council president; senior class president; junior class representative; sophomore class president; freshman class treasurer; member of Letterman's Club.

She is a member of the National Honor Society; was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students. She was voted "Most Likely To Succeed." Among awards earned are the Biology Award; Computer Award; Religion I and II Awards; American History Award; and Psychology Award. In sports she was a member of the volleyball team for three years and the drill team for four years.

Laura Flusche is the daughter of Harold and Jeannine Flusche and is employed part-time at Hofbauer's.



SHARON SHALLENBERGER of Midlothian and Kathy Rohmer of Dallas enjoy waiting for Charlie Waters' autograph at Joe Bayer's special booth at Germanfest. Sharon and Kathy are daughters of the Urban Rohmers.

Photo by Janie Hartman

Weather

The past week the citizens of Muenster and surrounding areas have experienced typical May weather - warm and balmy with occasional, sudden thundershowers. The rainfall amounts and temperatures are recorded as follows by Steve Mosler.

May 1..... with 2.85 in. rain 82 and 66
May 2..... 78 and 57
May 3..... 77 and 58
May 4..... 80 and 55
May 5..... 80 and 54
May 6..... 82 and 69

The rainfall total for May is 2.85 inches; combined with the previous year-to-date total of 9.66 inches, the current total is 12.51 inches of rainfall.

Accentuate
the
positive!



OLNEY SAVINGS

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LIFESTYLE



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD GREWING, Muenster, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Lee, to Tommy Lynn Harrison Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy L. Harrison, Denton. The couple will exchange wedding vows at 5 p.m. on June 7, 1986 during a Nuptial Mass at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Muenster. Sisters of the couple will serve as bridal attendants with Sharon Grewing as maid of honor. Also Patty Harrison, Phyllis Serna and Laura Fernburg. The future groom has chosen his father as best man. Groomsmen will be Tim Walsler, Randy Serna and Bruce Harrison. Melinda Fanning and Justin Serna, niece and nephew of the bride, will serve as flower girl and ringbearer. Laura is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is co-owner of Tops & Teams Sporting Goods Store, Muenster. Tommy graduated from Lake Dallas High School and from Spartanburg Technical College, Spartanburg, South Carolina. He is employed at Peterbilt, Denton. Following their marriage, they plan to live in Muenster.

Plans finalized for '86 SH all-awards program

Plans have been finalized for the 1986 Sacred Heart All-Awards Banquet to be held May 13 at 7:30 in the Sacred Heart Community Center. The banquet, sponsored by the Sacred Heart Alumni Association, will honor the academic and athletic achievements of the high school students of Sacred Heart.

The program will open with the invocation by Father Victor Gillespie and a delicious meal prepared by the Alumni Association. The meal menu for the 1986 Banquet will be brisket, potato salad, baked beans, hot rolls, cake and tea will be served as the drink.

The Master of Ceremonies, Dee Blanton, the "Voice" of KGAF Radio, will pick up the ceremonies after the meal with the introduction of Principal Sr. Cabrini Arami and the presentation of scholastic awards, followed by Laura Flusche with the Salutatorian Address and Paula Yosten with the Valedictorian Address.

Student-Athlete awards will be presented by the coaches of the various sports and the awards' presentation will be concluded with the special presentations including scholarship awards. The program will end with the closing prayer by Father Denis Soerries.

Tickets are \$5.00 and may be purchased at the high school office through Friday, May 9.

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Happy Birthday, Deann Walterscheid

Chernobyl accident cancels Fuhrmans' trip

Alvin and Gracie Fuhrman were at JFK Airport in New York Monday preparing to board their airplane to Helsinki, Finland when the news of the nuclear accident in the Soviet Union near the area they were to visit flashed across news screens in the airport.

The Fuhrmans had joined 23 other small telephone company people from across the United States on a two-week People-to-People goodwill tour of the Soviet Union and China sponsored by the National Telephone Co-Operative Association under the auspices of the U.S. State Department. In each of the countries they were to meet their counterparts in telephone communications and have an opportunity to view their telephone facilities. They were to fly by Finnair to Helsinki, Finland, then by train to Leningrad, Aeroflot to Moscow, then by Chinese airline to Peking and Shanghai, China, then home by way of San Francisco.

The delegation was waiting at the boarding gate to board the Finnair DC-10 for the nine-hour

flight to Helsinki. As they waited, they saw the giant plane moving toward the gate but stopped about 15 feet short. A hydraulic steering hose had broken, spilling oil all over the front wheels. A several-hour delay in boarding was announced while the ground steering was repaired. While waiting for the plane to be repaired, they heard the news of the nuclear accident at Chernobyl announced. With high radiation in the area, the delegation was given the option to continue on or cancel. Eleven persons in the group cancelled and the other 12 continued on.

While in New York, the Fuhrmans went sightseeing. They took the Staten Island Ferry past the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island. They went to the top of the 102-story Empire State Building, visited inside the United Nations Building, saw Central Park, Madison Square Garden, Wall Street, China Town, Little Italy and the Brooklyn Bridge among other sights before returning home Thursday.

Country garden clubs set Flower Show for May 17

The Muenster Garden Club will join the Maggie House Garden Club, the Garden Study Club, the Town and Country Garden Club to present a combined flower show on May 17. It will be staged in the Santa Fe Depot in Gainesville.

Entitled "Texas State, Going Great," the show is open to the public from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. and will include educational exhibits and horticulture exhibits. The Muenster Garden Club will host the event from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Costumes and decorations will be in the Sesquicentennial theme.

Personal

The Rupert Hoengis of Carrollton visited Germanfest on Saturday and the Carl Pelzels of Ennis came on Sunday. They all visited also with Joe Hoengig. On Sunday, May 4, Joe Hoengig and Ursula Herr were guests of the Pelzels and attended the annual Polka Festival in Ennis.

Ed Cler returned home Monday from Medical Plaza Hospital, Sherman, after surgery for socket replacement. He was hospitalized about a week and a half, glad to be home, getting about on crutches and recuperating at home.

New Arrivals

Christi and Leon Klement announce the birth of a daughter, Bridgette Rose, in Harris Hospital of Fort Worth on May 5, 1986 at 9:18 a.m. She weighed 3 lb. and measured 15-3/8-inches in length. At present, the baby remains in Neo-Natal ICU at Harris Hospital. Awaiting her at home are a sister and brother, Andrea, age 8, and Elliot, age 3. The grandparents are Norbert and Elizabeth Koesler and Ed and Rose Klement, all of Muenster.

Don and Martha Hess are parents of a son, Todd Robert, born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on May 4, 1986 at 12:06 p.m. weighing 8 lb. 3/4 oz. and measuring 21 inches long. He is a brother for Arnold, Barry, Toby, Donnetta and Corey. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Holley Clay of Dallas and Mrs. Bonnie Hess of Muenster and the late Arnold Hess.

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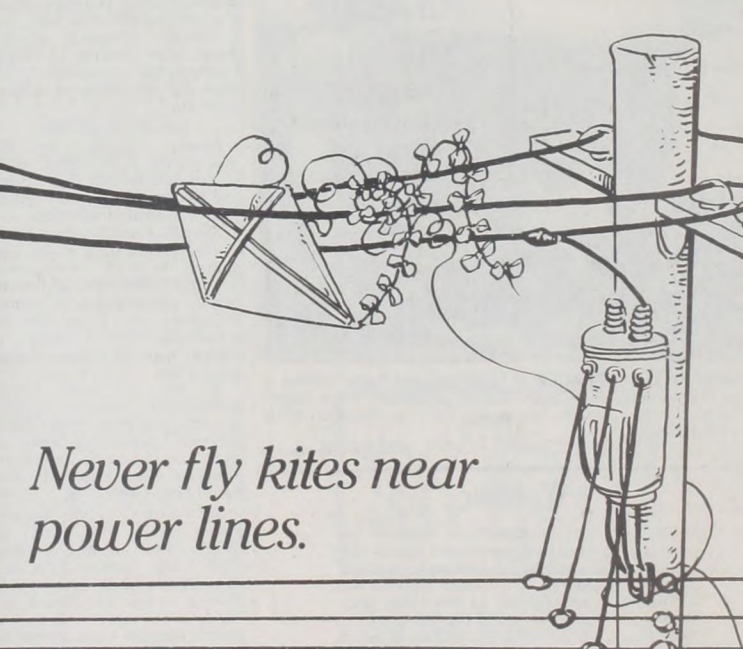
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SHHS holds reception for honor society

The Sacred Heart High School chapter of the National Honor Society held formal inductive ceremonies on May 2, 1986. Father Stephen Eckart, OSB, a former faculty member and former assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Church, presided.

Receiving stoles in a ceremony preceding Mass were new members Stephen Becker, Richard Fuhrmann, Sharon Henscheid, Kelly Schilling, Laura Schilling, Sally Stoffels and Shari Voth. Honor Society officers assisting in the ceremony were Ken Hesse, president; Lydia Walterscheid, vice-president; and Paula Yosten, secretary.

Also attending the induction ceremony were senior members Lloyd Walterscheid, treasurer of the National Honor Society, and Donna Fuhrmann, Laura Flusche, Lisa Haverkamp, John Nasche, Sandra Walterscheid and Paula Yosten, and faculty, parents and friends of the members.

Probationary members are Kerri Yosten, Molly Koelzer, Julie Rohmer, Vicki Walterscheid, Wendi Yosten and Wayne Becker.

Following the induction ceremony and Mass in Sacred Heart Church, a reception was held in Sacred Heart High School Library. Refreshments of chips, dips, cake and punch were served.

SACRED HEART HONOR SOCIETY, l to r, back - John Nasche, Sally Stoffels, Amber Grewing, Laura Flusche, Kelly Schilling, Shari Voth; middle - Donna Fuhrmann, Laura Schilling, Stephen Becker, Sharon Henscheid, Lisa Haverkamp,

Richard Fuhrmann; front - Lloyd Walterscheid, treasurer, Paula Yosten, secretary, Lydia Walterscheid, vice-president, Ken Hesse, president, Sister Carmelita, advisor.

Photo by Janie Hartman

Two CDA members attend Galveston convention Apr. 17

The Court of St. Mary, #249, Catholic Daughters of the Americas met on May 5, Regent Stella Hess presiding. After a routine business session, Dorothy Fisher and Lucile Lutkenhaus reported on the State Convention which they attended in Moody Center, Galveston, on April 17-20. There were approximately 700 persons - delegates, visitors and clergy - registered for this meeting. At the first state convention in 1914, members voted to contribute \$1,000.00 to the Bishop's Fund for the education of priests. This has been expanded over the years until at the present time, CDA gives 14 scholarships of \$1,200.00 each annually.

There were several interesting

and timely workshops. Anna Luna, State Apostolate Chairman, presented Dorothy Wong, PhD, psychologist of the Woman's Center in Houston, speaking on Sexually Abused Children. Vicki Kitten, State Chairman for Community, presented Dr. Carl Anderson, PhD, Economist with Texas Agricultural Service. His topic was "Farm Crisis Outlook." Alice Sutton, State Renewal Chairman, presented Rev. Carl Tenhundfeld, pastor of All Saints Church of Houston, speaking on "Renewal of Self and Evangelism."

Another part of the program was the Mass for deceased CDA members, when the principal

celebrant is Most Rev. Thomas Tschoepe, Bishop of the Dallas Diocese.

State officers elected were Margaret Cutbirth, Regent; Cecina Koeijmans, 2nd Vice-State Regent; Angela Aker, Secretary; and Stacy Ryza, Treasurer. The next convention will be held in San Antonio in 1988 and the next in Lubbock in 1990.

Nocona Fun Tours include Big Bend

Eight Muenster residents, three Lindsay residents and four from Gainesville were among the travelers who joined the Nocona Fun Tours with Weldon Cowan directing a tour of the Big Bend area and Carlsbad Caverns April 9-13.

Included in the tour were stops at Fort Stockton, Lajitas on the Rio Grande, McDonald Observatory, a museum and the desert gardens.

Rupert Hoenig return from Saudi Arabia

The Rupert Hoenig family held "Christmas in April" this year, delaying their family gathering until April 13, awaiting the arrival of the parents from Saudi Arabia. Rupert and Jeannie Hoenig planned originally to reach their home in Carrollton in mid-January, but were delayed.

Mrs. Hoenig, who flew back and forth several times a year to visit their children in Texas, arrived finally on April 6 and her husband several days later. It was his first visit since 1984. He was employed by Saudi Arabia Airlines for a number of years and will now be employed in the Dallas area.

Joe Hoenig of Muenster joined his son's family on April 13 for the belated Christmas dinner and

The local travelers were Augusta Walterscheid, Gertie Sims, Florence Fisher, Catherine Hermes, Juanita Knabe, Agnes Owen, Ella Haverkamp, Margaret Reiter, Geraldine Haverkamp, John and Christine Voth, Tony and Angie Reiter, Catherine Lutner and Agnes Kneupper.

The next scheduled tour is to Colorado Springs and Denver on June 24-29.

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Thanks for your support and vote in the May 3 primary. I will need and appreciate your continued support and vote in the June 7 run-off election for Cooke County Precinct 4 Commissioner.

Sincerely,
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Brass Plant Stand

Show off a favorite plant in this unique stand. The brass container is supported by a center post and curved tubing. Brass plated, lacquered to prevent tarnishing. Ready to assemble. 36" H.

\$9⁹⁵

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The clean lines and distinctive molding so characteristic of traditional styling, creates a simplicity of design that puts the focus on collectibles and keepsakes. Crafted of fine select hardwoods and veneers, it features a traditional cherry finish and a single glass door. Displays get extra emphasis with the polished plate mirrored back and lighted top. Elegant glass shelves adjust for height considerations. Leveler glides for balance.

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ELECTION FOR SACRED HEART Junior High cheerleaders were held May 1. The girls were chosen in the classrooms after giving their performance in the gym. Elected were, l to r, back - Eighth graders Kim Cler, head cheerleader, Melanie Bayer and J.J. Dowd; front - seventh graders Jennifer Walter and Shirley Henschel. NOT PICTURED: Robin Greathouse, eighth grade.

Photo by Janie Hartman

"All creatures great & small" theme for fifth birthday



RUSSELL FETTE

Russell Fette celebrated his fifth birthday with a party in the

pavilion of Muenster City Park on Tuesday, April 29, 1:30 to 2:30, hosted by his parents, Pam and Dave Fette.

Themed "All Creatures Great and Small," it was a costume party, and all little guests came dressed as animals or insects. Twelve children attended, and several mothers.

Other guests included Russell's cousin, Robert Gosney, his Aunt Molly, and his grandparents, the Bob Gosneys, of Belton, and the R.N. Fettes of Muenster, also the honoree's sister, Elizabeth and their parents.

Refreshments were whole orange shells filled with orange sherbert and cup cakes decorated with animal cookies.

Each child received a sack of treats, goodies and games. Pictures were made and children played games and had tricycle races.

District VFW meeting held in Gainesville May 3-4

Thirty-two members of the Muenster VFW Post and seven members of its Ladies Auxiliary attended the District meeting held in Gainesville on May 3 and 4. Muenster also won the travel and attendance award.

The banquet speaker at noon was Earnest G. Mudd, State VFW Commander and also a state

representative in the Legislature. A special guest at the auxiliary's meeting was Lelan J. Rowland, departmental secretary.

Meetings were conducted by Grady Vorin, district commander, and Mary Vorin, district auxiliary president. Election of district officers was held at both sectional meetings Sunday afternoon. Frances Bayer was elected trustee in Place 3. There are 19 posts in District 1.

First Baptist to host film series

"Love is a decision, not a feeling," says Gary Smalley, noted seminar leader and best-selling author in the field of family relationships. "Regardless of feelings, you can make a decision to love - attach value and worth to another person - that can bathe your family and friendships in happiness and security."

This is in reference to a new film series featuring Gary Smalley which will be shown at the Muenster First Baptist Church on May 18 through June 22 at 6:30 p.m. in this six-part, Sunday series, entitled "Love Is A Decision," Smalley presents what he calls "Biblical relationship principles" with an innovative teaching technique he learned from Corrie Ten Boom, famed author of *The Hiding Place*.

"Love Is A Decision" was produced and directed by Earl Miller, producer and director of the highly-acclaimed "Focus On The Family" film series.

Gary and his wife, Nora, have three children and live in Phoenix, Arizona.

For more information on the film series, call First Baptist Church or Larry Tisdale.

Please call 759-4311 or 759-4351 to report news items to the Muenster Enterprise. Or mail news notes to Box 190, Muenster, Texas 76252.

SH seniors rank high in stock market competition

The Sacred Heart senior Economics class posted its best showing in four years of competition in the Kansas State University Stock Market Game. Of the seven teams entered in the game, six teams made money during the 10-week competition, with average profits of 20 percent for all teams.

The Stock Market Game is a "real-life" simulation of invest-

ment on the major stock exchanges. The objective of the game is to take an initial \$100,000, invest it in the stock market, and try to make as much money as possible during a 10-week period. Students submit their transactions weekly on IBM cards, and are given a printout each week on their regional and statewide rankings, as well as portfolio

values. There are over 800 teams participating in the contest, with approximately 40 in each region.

Sacred Heart's best team (#814) consisting of Kevin Switzer, Lydia Walterscheid and Laura Flusche finished third in Regionals making \$23,000 profit. After a dismal start, the team sold off all their assets, and invested in an oil service company the last two weeks, watching a \$10,000-loss burgeon to a handsome profit. Finishing fifth in regionals was team #812, Leslie Hess, Keith Hennigan and Charla Bayer, which racked up

\$22,000 in profits.

Buoyed by their successes in the competition, the seniors decided to invest their own money in the stock market. After investigating several low-cost issues, the students purchased 200 shares of Interleuken 2 (warrants) at 25 cents each through their Investment Club, and have seen their shares increase to \$1.25 each.

Economics teacher and sponsor for SHS participation was Joe Caserta, with research materials and assistance provided by Mrs. Arthur Felderhoff.

School Lunch Menus

SACRED HEART SCHOOL LUNCH MENU S.N.A.P. MENU May 12-16

Mon. - Chili tostadas, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, corn, fruit, milk.

Tues. - Fried chicken, rice and gravy, mixed vegetables, cranberry sauce, bread, milk.

Wed. - Sausage, sauerkraut, potatoes, fruit, cinnamon rolls, butter, milk.

Thurs. - Lasagne, lettuce, green beans, jello, homemade bread, butter, milk.

Fri. - Cheeseburgers w/trimmings, French fries, ice cream, milk.

BREAKFAST: Biscuit and gravy, juice, milk. MUESTER PUBLIC SCHOOL LUNCH MENU May 12-16

Mon. - Ham sandwich, lettuce and tomato, nacho, fruit, peach cobbler, milk.

Tues. - Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, peas, rolls, milk.

Wed. - Stew, choice of sandwich, fruit, cinnamon rolls, milk.

Thurs. - Bar-b-q sandwich, pickles and onions, apples, brownies, milk.

Fri. - Fish, scalloped potatoes (H.S. baked potatoes), corn, rolls, milk.

FORESTBURG MENU May 12-16

Mon. - LUNCH: Steak fingers, creamed potatoes, blackeyed peas, tomato and lettuce salad, fruit cobbler, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Cereal, juice, milk.

Tues. - LUNCH: Taco salad, corn, applesauce, cake, milk. BREAKFAST: Cinnamon toast, juice, milk.

Wed. - LUNCH: Fried chicken, creamed potatoes and gravy, English peas, fruit, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Oatmeal, toast, juice, milk.

Thurs. - LUNCH: Burritos, ranch style beans, banana pudding, milk. BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk.

Fri. - LUNCH: Hot dogs, lettuce, chips, peaches, milk.



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THANKS, MOM.

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You know Mom. She'd never buy a luxury for herself. Not that she wouldn't love to have a chair that soothes her eye for style while it provides the relaxation she deserves. Our classic Queen Anne design is so smartly styled. We have 11 different chairs to choose from. And they just happen to be in stock for quick delivery.

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Rosston News

by Ruth Smith

The Rosston Volunteer Fire Department will have the Sam Bass Community-Wide Planning Meeting at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 17, at the Fire Hall. All area residents are urged to attend and make 1986 a continued success.

Fire Chief Herbert Richardson, Tom Richardson and Ed Roney attended a 3-day fire school at Lindsay last week. They did some fire drills and practiced putting out fires and how to encounter smoke. They also worked at a house in Gainesville where there was a real fire. The instructor taught them many things of value in putting out fires. Other volunteer fire departments attended in-

cluding Era and Muenster. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rosson visited Mrs. Estelle Kelley Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Inez Stevens and Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger spent the weekend in Fort Worth visiting Mrs. Ruth Ann McKinney.

Mrs. Ellen Berry and Mrs. Josie V. Turner of Gainesville visited Mrs. Gladys Balthrop Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Teakell of Walters, Ok. arrived Friday for an overnight visit with Mrs. Evelyn Brown. They were enroute to Fort Worth to visit Jim and Ethel Rape. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Franklin of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis of Saxon, Ok. and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Davis of

Burkburnett were also expected at the Rapes' home for a get-together.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley accompanied Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Amis of Era to Forestburg Saturday to have lunch in the new Community Center for the Perryman Cemetery.

J.C. Maughan of New Deal visited his mother, Mrs. Mae Maughan, last week.

Mrs. Joyce Hanson made a business trip to Gainesville Friday. Mrs. Lyndel Richardson, Mrs. Estelle Kelley and Mrs. Louise Shults of Forestburg had dinner out Friday evening in Saint Jo at the Dairy Queen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelley and Sissie visited Raymond Kelley in Irving Saturday.

Mrs. Irene Harry visited Mrs. Evelyn Brown Friday afternoon. Mrs. Marvin Maberry was in

Gainesville and Muenster Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Vena Settle had as her guests during the weekend Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian, Stewart Hughes, Helen and Gene Haines of San Antonio, Billie and Spike Webb of Dallas, Millie and H.L. Settle of Gainesville and Opal Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing visited Mrs. Annie Hacker, who is a patient in the Gainesville Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lois Bewley visited her aunt, Mrs. Bertha Bewley, in Saint Richard's Villa in Muenster Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian had as their guest Sunday Ruth's sister, Miss Ermina Dutton, of Fort Worth. They all attended church at the Forestburg Church of Christ.

Mrs. Hattie Payne of Decatur, Mrs. Lola Reynolds of Nocona and Mrs. Ima King of Bowie

and husband, Jerry Long, of Ellzey were weekend visitors.

Ben Young of Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Penton of Gainesville and Oma Wakeman all called on Louise Shults Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Hollie Harwell of Sunset celebrated his birthday Sunday, May 4. He used to live on the Louise Shults' place, which is now owned by the Larry Jacksons.

Charlene and Kenneth Woods took off for Fort Worth Saturday to tend to some business and shopping, plus have dinner down there.

Dude and Bula Mae Berry got in their pickup Sunday evening and headed it for Saint Jo to visit with Bob Steadham in the nursing center there. From there they made it to Dye Mound to visit with Wayne Thompson. Then on their last loop home they swung by to visit with us Denhams. On Monday, the Berrys were in Bowie on business, while there they visited with Cleo Lanier in the hospital.

Byron Davis and a friend of Stephenville and Shawn Davis of Gainesville spent the past weekend with their grandmother, Mrs. Imogene Links.

Mrs. Dorothy Foster made it over to Alvord Friday to meet her friend, Nell Walker, for lunch at the cafe there. Dorothy reports the Alvord ladies were having a sale in their community center on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week, so she took it in on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Scott and children of Denton and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Perriot and childre of Krum visited with Cecil and Dorothy Sunday morning. Later, Dorothy received word that her brother-in-law, Wesley Boydston, was seriously ill in Wichita Falls General Hospital. So on Monday Dorothy and Cecil drove up to check on him.

It was an early Mother's Day for Juanita Bailey on Sunday, May 4. She had as her visitors her son Larry and wife of Denton and their daughter and husband, Cindy and Charles Gonzales.

Gretell Fanning and Vera Mae McGee drove out Stoney Point way Sunday evening to visit with Ross and Lucille Littell.

Ted and Laura Belle Jackson drove over to Marysville Sunday to attend the annual homecoming there. Laura Belle got to see and visit with many folks she grew up with.

Wynona Riddles called the Caronell (Ellzey) Wright home in Temple on Sunday morning. Wynona was checking on Decie

Ellzey; she talked to Decie's granddaughter, Cheryl, and she said Decie was much better. That is good news indeed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horton of Harlingen arrived at the Clifford Hudspeth home for a few days' visit on Monday. Mrs. Horton is Clifford's cousin, she is the daughter of the late Clyde and Emma Hudspeth.

Perryman Denham made a business trip to Wichita Falls and Bowie Monday. While in Bowie, he visited with his mother, Mrs. Joe Denham.

The annual Denton Trail Riders made their stop in the 'Burg on Monday. Then it was on to Rosston, which was the end of their ride.

Irene Harry celebrated her 86th birthday Thursday, May 8, with her daughters, Merle, Maxine, Montey and Norma.

It was a fun basketball game in Slidell Monday evening for our school's kindergarten through 2nd grade students. They were accompanied by their moms and sponsors.

The Forestburg United Methodist Church Women met at 2 p.m. Monday at their church for their regular meeting. Juanita Cote opened the meeting, Lucille Littell gave the opening prayer, Laura Belle Jackson gave a book review on "Girl in the Blue Pinafore" by Sara Wade Bassett. Refreshments were served by Vera Mae McGee. The other lady attending was Betty Reynolds.

Last but not least, I wish to report that Forestburg once again has a cafe in operation. It is called the Outpost #1. We wish the operators of it much success in this venture - and it is our sincere hope that the area folks will help make it a success. We all know we need a cafe here - so let's do our part!

My parting poem for this week was written by Sr. Mary Gemma Brunke and it appeared in the Salesian Inspirational Booklet. I quote:

When Words Fail
There is a time for silence,
A time for us to withdraw
From the good we're pursuing
That we may accomplish more.

There is a time to repair,
To a favorite quiet nook
That we may ponder God's Will
And acquire His Outlook.

There is a time to desist,
From words that so often fail
And turn to good example
Which more surely will prevail.

Forestburg UIL district winners listed

In UIL District 11-A competition in Bridgeport, Forestburg student Page Sirman won fifth place in both Poetry Interpretation and Number Sense.

Competing from Forestburg in the sports category in District 11-A, Lisa Hamric won third in girls' singles, Tennis Matches.

Lisa Hamric also competed in the Track Meet at Bridgeport where she placed second in the

girls' 100-meter hurdles with a time of 18.06, and she will compete in the regional track meet at McMurray College in Abilene on Friday.

Also placing fourth in the District 11-A track meet was Lisa's sister, Dana Hamric, of Forestburg, with a time of 2:46.01 in the 800-meter run.

Page Sirman also competed in the 800-meter run.

Forestburg FFA attends annual convention May 6

The Area V Future Farmers of America held their annual convention in the R.L. Turner High School Auditorium in Carrollton, Tuesday evening and night. During the sessions, Tracy Burke of the Van Alstyne FFA won the talent contest. The prepared public speaking contest was won by Ralph Means of Plano FFA. Jay Hays of the Wolfe City FFA was elected National officer nominee. J.D. Caraway of Krum FFA was elected State FFA officer nominee. Troy Ruffin of

Springtown FFA was elected the 1986-87 Area V FFA president and Ronda Wisdom of McKinney was elected sweetheart. David Chilcutt of Weatherford FFA received the award for most outstanding Area V FFA vice-president for 1985-86.

A highlight of the convention was a surprise visit and address by Cindy Blair of Noble, Oklahoma, Western Region Vice-President. Attending the convention and acting as Forestburg FFA voting delegate was Bart Sirman.

Forestburg News

by Myrt Denham

The Hardy Cemetery Association met Monday night, April 28, at 7 p.m. in the new Community Center. May Huckabay was elected the president. May reports that you can send your contributions for the cemetery upkeep either to her or to the Hardy Cemetery Fund at the bank in Saint Jo, Texas.

Everyone wishes to thank Shirley Perryman for all her hard work and efforts in the past years. She did a good job and it is appreciated.

Due to the rodeo and dance scheduled for the first Saturday night in June and the upcoming Sesquicentennial Celebration on June 14, which will also include a dance, the "Over Forty Social" and "get-together" has been cancelled for June. Plans are pending for July.

Do not forget the annual FFA rodeo and dance this coming weekend, May 9 and 10.

Remember that the next Forestburg School Board meeting will be Monday night, May 19. You are urged to attend.

Come Sunday, June 1, the Dewey Community will have its annual Homecoming celebration in the "Little Dewey Country Church." Bring your dinner and join the fun.

The WBAP Homemakers Community Service Club will have its next meeting Thursday night, May 15, in the new Community Center. All of you that are interested in the new Community Center are urged to attend these meetings. True, there are various offices which have to be filled by someone - but that does not mean these are closed meetings - far from it! Any organization, in order to operate and function properly, has to have "leaders."

It is Auction Day on Saturday, May 17, at the new Community Center. This is to raise money for the new Community Center to help pay debts now owed plus raise money for "finishing-up" purpose. You are asked to bring your donations to the Community Center either Friday, May 16, or very early Saturday, May 17. Also there will be food and goodies on sale. So come early and stay late.

Matt Greanad, son of Ran and Cass Greanad and grandson of Mrs. Juanita Greanad, all of New Harp, won first place in the 1-5 year age division of the "Herr Germanfest" at the recent Germanfest celebration in Muenster.

Mrs. Jewell Dill, Ted and Laura Belle Jackson attended funeral services in Fort Worth on Wednesday, April 30, for Doyle Goulding. Mr. Goulding was a first cousin to Laura Belle Jackson - their mothers were sisters.

Perryman Denham made it home Tuesday, April 29, from a 16-day stay in Willford Hall Medical Center, Lackland AFB, San Antonio. Nothing like a stint in a hospital 350 miles from home to really make you appreciate that home.

We are sorry to report that Cleo Lanier is still a patient in the Bowie Memorial Hospital. Everyone wishes her well and hopes she will soon be home.

NOTICE!

May Huckabay of Forestburg will accept donations to the Hardy Cemetery Fund. Persons wishing to contribute may send the donation to May Huckabay, Rt. 1, Box 265, Forestburg, TX 76239 or mail direct to the First National Bank, Saint Jo, TX 76265.



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- Norell
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- Blue Grass
- le Jardin
- Ninna Ricci
- Royal Secret
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Three to attend state meet

Muenster will be sending three to the state track meet next weekend. Tammie Reiter, Rita Walterscheid and Andy Burnette will travel to Austin May 16-17 to compete for state honors in track and field. At the regional meet last weekend, Rita heaved the shot 35 feet, 2 inches. Tammie tossed the

discus 103 feet, 10 inches and Andy cleared the 110 hurdles in 14.92 to win the silver and continue their competition.

Burnette's time in the 110 hurdles was a personal best, being the first time to break the 1.5 second mark. Andy was unable to make the finals in the 300 hurdles.

Stuart Hess placed third in the shot put with a 51'11" mark and fourth in the discus with a 130'4" throw. Daniel Klement finished eighth in both the 3200-meter and 1600-meter runs with 11:02, a personal best, and 5:04.

Mark Hennigan and Steven Whittington also competed at regional, but failed to make the finals.



STATE TRACK QUALIFIERS from Muenster are Rita Walterscheid, Andy Burnette and Tammie Reiter.

Photo by Janie Hartman

In the girls' division, Rita Walterscheid also placed sixth in the discus and Tammie Reiter sixth in the shot put.

Tonya Fisher finished fourth in the 3200-meter run with a time of 13:17, but was unable to place in the metric mile.

Deanna Bierschenk came in fifth in the 800 run with a time of 2:34, and Melody Klement didn't place in the triple jump. Deanna and Melody were pulled from the 200 and 100 dash to help make up the relay teams, which were left short by an injured LeAnn Sicking, who ran in three relays. The 400-meter relay did not qualify for the finals, the 800-meter relay was scratched, for lack of runners and the 1600-meter relay finished third with a time 4:18.

The relay teams were Rita Walterscheid, Klement, Bierschenk and LaNell Sicking.



MUESTER JUNIOR HIGH girls' track, l to r, back row, Kim Anderle, Jane Klement, Lisa Robison, Melissa Bayer, Shelia Huddleston, Marcia Vogel, Sherlyn Sicking; middle row, Dana Wim-

mer, LaNette Fisher, Jefflyn LeFeure, Alethea Brawner, Shonna Reiter, Jennifer Bayer; front row, Teddi Oakley, Mindy Graham, Misti Ford, Shandy Watson, Karri Ramsey, Amy Hoening.

Photo by Janie Hartman



THEY'RE OFF! 1,367 riders entered the Bike Rally sponsored by the Bluebonnet Extension Homemakers Club during Germanfest.

Photo by Janie Hartman



COOKE COUNTY'S Junior and Senior 4-H Shooting Sports Rifle Teams competed on Saturday, April 26, in Blue Mound, Texas at the District IV Rifle Competition. The Junior Rifle Team, made up of Amy Bayer, Jared Bayer, Kelly Bayer and Daniel Proffer placed second in the event. Jared Bayer received third high point individual and Daniel Proffer took fifth high point individual in the Junior Rifle Competition. Cooke County's Senior Team, represented by Stephen Becker, Deano Bayer, Nick Sandmann and Leo Sandmann, placed second and will go on to compete at State 4-H Roundup in June at Texas A&M University. Special recognition goes to Stephen Becker who was second high point individual in the Senior Competition and Nick Sandmann who received fifth high point senior individual. Coach of the 1985-86 4-H Shooting Sports Rifle Team is Ricky Tuggle. Team members are, l to r, front row, Kelly Bayer, Daniel Proffer, Amy Bayer, Jared Bayer and Vickie Bayer; back row, Stephen Becker, Deano Bayer and coach Ricky Tuggle. NOT PICTURED: Nick and Leo Sandmann.

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Mark Your Calendar Now
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support and confidence
will be needed in the run-off
election!

JUNE 1986						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

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NOTICE!
The Tri-County Health nurse will be in the S.N.A.P. Center on the second Wednesday of every month, beginning at 10 a.m. to take blood pressure readings. If requested, she will also take a blood test to discover possible anemia or diabetes.

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SOFTBALL T-BALL APPLICATION

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____ Sex M _____ F _____
 What grade will you be in next year? _____
 Birthdate: Month _____ Day _____ Yr. _____
 What league are you interested in playing in? T-Ball _____ Jr. League _____
 Sr. League (circle one)

in case of emergency contact parent
 Address _____
 Phone _____
 Alternate emergency call/other responsible person
 Phone _____ Relationship _____
 Family Physician _____
 Phone _____

PARENTAL PERMISSION (please read carefully)
 I give my child permission to participate in the summer softball T-Ball program, and I will assist in observing the rules and regulations set up for the league and I will stress to my child that he/she also observe the same rules and regulations. I understand that reasonable measures will be taken to safeguard the health and safety of my child and I will be notified as soon as possible in the event of sickness or accident. In case of sickness or accident, I authorize the calling of a doctor and/or providing the other necessary first aid or medical services at my own expense. I also will not hold the Muenster K.C. Chapter responsible for any accidents afflicted to my child while playing or practicing the sport of softball/T-Ball.

Applications are due May 23. No later!

Signed _____ Date _____
 Parent or Guardian

LITTLE LEAGUE APPLICATION

Name _____
 Age _____ Birthday _____
 Telephone _____ Address _____
 Last Year's Team _____

Please bring this with you at the sign-up meeting
 Saturday, May 17, 2 p.m., Baseball Park

Your parents MUST sign!!!

We, the undersigned parent or guardian hereby give permission for our child to play Little League Baseball in the Muenster League in the summer of 1986, and I hereby release and hold harmless the sponsors, promoters and all other persons and entities, their agents and assigns, associated with this League from any liability for all injury or damage my child or children may sustain, whether it be caused by accident or for any negligence of the sponsors or promoters or other persons or entities, their agents or assigns, associated with this event or their employees, or otherwise. For more information, call Tim Felderhoff, 759-2878.

 PARENT OR GUARDIAN



SACRED HEART JUNIOR HIGH boys' track, l Graham, Arnie Hess, David Rohmer, Darrell to r, front - Shawn Dangelmayr, Jason Endres, Mullens; back - Josh McCoy, Max Koesler, Tony Ryan Gehrig, Troy Berres; middle - Jimmy Grewing, Jon Schilling.

Photo by Janie Hartman



SACRED HEART JUNIOR HIGH girls' track team, l to r, back, Robin Greathouse, Sharon Fuhrmann, Angie Endres, Kim Cler, J.J. Dowd; middle, Angela Endres, Amy Walterscheid, Debbie Schmitt, Tina Schilling, Janie Fisher; front, Jayna Hofbauer, Amy Bayer, Melanie Bayer, Kristin Klement, Dawn Knabe.

Photo by Janie Hartman

Little League ball sign-up set for May 17

Kids, parents and prospective coaches who are interested in a Little League baseball program are reminded this week that an organizational meeting is scheduled Saturday, May 17, 2 p.m. at the Muenster baseball park.

The purpose of the meeting is to determine who wants to play and who wants to coach, the membership of last year's teams, how many will return to the rosters, and to assign boys who are new to the league.

The program is limited to boys aged 9 to 12; must be 9 by Sept. 1 and no more than 12 by Sept. 1. Those interested are reminded to contact Tim Felderhoff, 759-2878.

For the convenience of anyone wishing to play, the following application form is being repeated.

NOTICE!

Robin Hess has requested help from a few more coaches for the Softball T-Ball summer program. Extra applications may be picked up at Fisher's Market or Tops & Teams.

**Germanfest
 ATV &
 Motorcycle
 RACES**



Gates open at 1:00 p.m.

will be held **Sunday, May 11, 1986**

Races at 2:00 p.m.

Admission: \$5.00

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 All Flavors 1/2 gallon **\$2.99** All Flavors pints & sherberts **\$1.03**

- Come By & Register** *****
- 1. 8 Ranger tickets and packing passes, June 7, doubleheader with Seattle.
 - 2. 10 lbs. Brisket
 - 3. 10 lbs. German Sausage
 - 4. 10 lbs. Brisket
 - 5. 1 Case Coors
 - 6. 1 Case Budweiser
 - 7. 1 Case Miller Lite
 - 8. 1 Case Old Milwaukee
 - 9. 1 Case of Coke or Dr Pepper
 - 10. 50 Gallons of Gas
- Drawing will be held May 12, 1986

SERVISTAR Rake In Big Savings SALE
 Now Thru Sat., May 10

SERVISTAR Hollowback Dirt Shovel
 Tempered steel blade with turned step. 47" fire hardened ash handle. #53182SR \$49.99

Bow Rake
 4" fire hardened ash handle. 14" head with 14 curved 2 1/2" teeth. #53145SR \$34.99

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 6 1/2" x 4 1/2" one-piece blade with 4" fire hardened ash handle. #5G65SR \$10.99

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 Made of 100% cotton. Clute cut. 8 oz. canvas with blue knit wrist. Men's #485SR

SPECIAL PRICE **89¢** Pair

WEED EATER 14" Electric Trimmer
 Convenient Tap-N-Go™ automatic line advance. Trims and edges average size lawn. Lightweight—only 6.3 lbs. #1214

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STANLEY 25' Powerlock II Tape Rule
 1 1/2" nylon protected blade graduated in 16ths. Ratchet lock prevents blade creep. Convenient belt clip. #33-425

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 U.L. Listed. 3-conductor for safety. Bright, rugged orange vinyl coating for visibility, lasting service. 18/3-SUTW-A. #53354

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7 1/4" Carbide Tipped Blade
 General purpose 16-tooth blade for particle board, heavy-duty framing, rough cutting plywood, chip board, composition board. #27150

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 28" x 25' roll of galvanized 20 gauge wire. 1" mesh along bottom 12" 2" mesh above. Economical garden protection. #062117

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 3 1/2" drop front faucet assembly. White. Same as model Without Spray #24122. With Spray #24123

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 Cost after mfr. rebate **\$19.99** Cost after mfr. rebate **\$26.99**

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 No. 7 cord, pre-stretched and polished, with nylon center added for outstanding strength. #43224

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 Best quality, 4 ply fire reinforced hose offering superior flexibility with burst resistance to over 500 psi. Heavy-duty brass couplings. #2600SR

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Also - Small Tractors, Pasture Mowers, 3-point Attachments, and Small Engine Repair

FOR SALE

TWO PARTY GARAGE SALE
101 S. Main, Friday May 9, noon till evening, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lots of infant clothing, toys, and misc., also fruit jars. 5.9-IE

GARAGE-BAKE SALE
Saturday May 10, Mission United Methodist Church, 1305 Culberson, Gainesville, 8 a.m. until? Charcoal grilled hamburgers to go \$1.00, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. 665-1375 for call in orders. Proceeds to benefit new addition to church. 5.9-IE

FOR SALE: 1980 Suzuki 400 Street Bike. Only 4,000 miles, like new, priced to sell. Craig Walterscheid. 5.9-2E

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Maltese male puppies. 759-4561. 5.0-2E

FOR SALE: Combination home and income producing apartment in Muenster. Shown by appointment. 759-4386 or 759-4949. 4.25-NE

FOR SALE: 1982 mobile home, 3-2, extras, \$17,500. Day 817-759-2261, after 5 p.m. 759-4450. 4.18-NE

FOR SALE: 1974 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 door, green, all electric. \$550 or best offer, call 668-8175. 4.4-NE

CAKES GALORE
All occasion cakes, wedding and every kind. Sue Oakley, 759-4151 Muenster, will deliver. 3.21-NE

FOR SALE: CEMETERY
Monuments, all sizes. Reasonably priced. See J.P. Flusche or phone 759-2205 or 759-2203. 8.01-XG

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FOR SALE: 2 full blood Limousine bulls. Call 759-4304. 5.8-NE

FOR SALE: Registered Beefmaster Bulls, excellent blood lines, fertility checked, ready for service. Turtle Hill Beefmaster. 759-4912. 4.18-4E

FOR SALE: SIMMENTAL
Bulls, cows, show calves, 817-872-3686. 9.18-XG

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Sportswear, Ladies Apparel, Childrens, Large Size, Combination Store, Peites, Maternity, Accessories, Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, E Z Street, Izod, Esprit, Tommy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Gasoline, Healthies, over 1,000 others. \$14,300 to \$25,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555.

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FOR RENT: Large country home, 4 bedrooms, all carpet, wood and central heat, free water, 2-carport, large yard and garden, 6 miles south of Muenster. EM 1198, Muenster/Era school bus, \$100 deposit, rent \$350. Call 817-736-2295. 3.17-NE

WILLOW CREEK GARDENS
Behind lake now have some choice garden spots for rent. Most already filled. Call Walter Grewing 759-4256 or 759-4810. 3.17-NE

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES:
New section of larger boxes for rent at Muenster State Bank. 4.18-NE

MOBILEHOME FOR RENT:
2 bedroom, fully furnished, a block from school on N. Walnut. Phone 759-2938. Jerome Pagel 4.18-NE

APARTMENT FOR RENT
GLENBROOK APARTMENTS
Saint Jo, Texas
817-995-2424

NOW LEASING
U-Store & Lock Mini Storage
759-4621
514 E. 1st St., Muenster

WANTED

WANTED
Activities Director
St. Richard's Villa
759-2219

WAITRESS WANTED
Must be 18 yrs. or older
Rohmer's Restaurant
Muenster

WANTED: Truck and combine drivers to follow harvest. Must have commercial license to drive trucks. For more info call 817-466-3882. 5.2-3E2

WANT TO BUY: Used compound bow. Call Dave Fette, work 759-4311 or home 759-2894. 5.2-2E5

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Recliners \$89.95; bunk beds \$139.95; 7 piece dinette \$139.95; country living room suite \$269.95; end tables \$49.95 each or set of 3 for \$129.95; full size mattress & box springs \$89.95. All new merchandise.
Unclaimed Freight Sales
805 W. Scott
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Gainesville, Texas
(817) 665-8888 4.25-NE

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE
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PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
Discount Savings Plan Available
GAINESVILLE ELECTROLYSIS CLINIC
1104 North Grand
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SERVICE: For remodeling, repairs, carpentry, painting, plumbing, and electrical, attic cleaning and hauling. Call 817-427-4295 after 6 p.m., ask for Dave. 4.25-4E2

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Diesel, Gasoline
Oil and Grease
Propane
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Muenster, Tx. 76252

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Gainesville
(Across from Post Office)
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Allen Trubench
Melvin Babel Schilling
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Portable Welding
Our Specialty
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Fort Worth Star Telegram
Call Virgil D. White - Collect
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Gainesville, TX 76240

CARPENTER WORK WANTED
Also odd jobs
Reasonable rates
Ernie Martin, 759-4665 or 4650 7.11-NE

Trailer Parts and Supplies
Structural Steel and Pipe
Complete Line of Bolts and Miscellaneous Hardware
METAL SALES, INC.
On Highway 82
West of Gainesville

BILL BLACK ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Call for any electrical problem
Oil Field, Industrial, or Residential
736-2227 (Myra)
If NO ANSWER CALL
736-2242 6.07-NE

Bernard J. Luke, B.A., D.D.S.
Family Dentistry
Our telephone numbers were omitted from the new phone directories. Please save this ad for future reference.
Muenster 817-759-2889,
Irving 214-255-2552 6.07-XG

Building Materials

TARPS FOR SALE: POLY-coat sky blue, low cost, light weight, 10 cents per square foot at Community Lumber Co., Muenster, 759-2248. 6.01-XG

HOLLYWOOD GARAGE
Doors, residential and commercial, Muenster Building Center. 6.03-XG

FOR SALE: HIDE-AWAY
stairways fold into the ceiling, wood or aluminum at Community Lumber Co. 759-2248, Muenster. 6.01-XG

FOR SALE: GLASS SHOW-
er doors, tub enclosures, mirrors in all sizes. Installation available. Contact Ted Henschel, 759-4280, Muenster. 6.01-XG

EVERY THURSDAY IS
Children's Day at Lemons Photography. One-half price on session fee and finished portraits! Call for appointment at 825-6326 Tues. thru Sat. noon. 7.11-XE

JAY TOOLEY TRIM SHOP.
Auto and truck seat covers. Old Highway 77, Gainesville. 8.8-XG

Flusche Enterprises
New 23/8" reject and used tubing.
Square-Rectangle tubing
Sheet Steel
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3 inch to 30 inch sizes
Trailer Supplies
Flusche Enterprises, Inc.
817-759-2203

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Work - Dress - Western
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Gainesville 1XB1

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All Makes
HUDGINS
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Gainesville, 665-2542

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Muenster, Texas 8.01-XG

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Boot cut-Shrink to fit Belts
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Slim & Regular
COMMERCE STREET STORE
Peter Bruns, Gainesville, TX 311

NOTICE

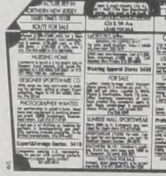
The City of Muenster is now accepting bids for the upkeep of the City Park. Bids must be submitted to the Muenster City Hall prior to May 19, 1986 at 5:00 p.m. 5.9-2E

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to Article 6702-1, Section 2.401, V.A.C.S., the Cooke County Commissioners Court will conduct a public hearing on the 16th of May, 1986, at 7:00 o'clock p.m. in the County Courtroom, Cooke County Courthouse, Gainesville, Texas, for the purpose of receiving citizen input and inquires concerning the proposed Cooke County Subdivision Regulations. Copies of the proposed subdivision regulations will be made available in the Cooke County Judge's Office, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 o'clock a.m. until 5:00 p.m. The general public is encouraged to attend.
Jim A. Robertson
County Judge
Cooke County, Texas 5.9-1E1

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Muenster, Tex 759-2232 1XB1

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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 88 acres southeast of Lindsay, just off Farm Road 1603. Ideal building site with a great view. \$1250 an acre. Day 817-665-7018, after 8 p.m. 817-759-4255. 5.9-3E

VALLEY VIEW
3 BR., 2 BATH BRICK,
1/2 ACRE, VERY NICE, 2
CAR GARAGE, GOOD PRICE

LINDSAY
5 ACRES, 1 1/2 MI WEST
OF FOOTBALL FIELD
OWNER FINANCED

MUENSTER
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
ALONG US 82 & MAPLE ST
1 ACRE LEFT.
Don Flusche Real Est
759-2832

FOR SALE: 1 1/2 story, three bedroom house for sale near Rosston. Ronnie Hess Real Estate, 759-4606. 4.11-6E

WANTED: LISTINGS 10
acres and up, prefer some timber in Muenster, Rosston, Forestburg, Saint Jo area. Town and Country Real Estate, 665-2875 or Jerry Raymond 817-995-2215. 2.1-XC1

RON HESS, REAL ESTATE
broker, land or residential.
Phone 759-2232 or 759-4864. 18-XC1

FOR SALE: FOUR bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 bath, carport, on two large lots. Call Chris Cain, 759-4408. 2.2-XC1

DON'T BUY A HOME... until you check your options. We currently offer 8.4 APR construction financing. No down payment. Up to two years to finish your home and your land does not have to be fully paid for. For more information and a free catalog of over 35 house plans call Miles Homes, 817-458-4469 or 817-572-4040 collect. 4.18-7E

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No matter what you've got to say or sell, our Classifieds can help you do the big job.
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Run-Off Election
JUNE 7, 1986

COMMISSIONER
Precinct 4
Gerald (Jerry) Walterscheid
Pol. Adv. Paid by Jerry Walterscheid
Rt. 1 Box 33, Muenster, TX

US HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Charles W. Stenholm
(Re-election)
17th District
Pol. Adv. Paid by Stenholm for Congress
Committee Box 1032, Stamford, TX
75783 (Demerit)

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

(Real Estate)
By VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION issued out of the Honorable 350th District Court on the 11th day of October A.D. 1985, in the case of Fisher-Webb, Inc. fdba United Well Fluid Services Company versus Drillway, Inc. No. 890-0, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I have levied upon this 18th day of April A.D. 1986, and will between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m., on the first Tuesday in June A.D. 1986, at the 3rd day of the month, at the Courthouse door of said Cooke County, in the city of Gainesville to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which Drillway, Inc. had on the 28th day of April, A.D. 1986, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the following described property, to-wit:

EXHIBIT A
334.8 acres of land, consisting of 174.8 acres out of the Philip Linn Survey, Abst. No. 1407; 70 acres of the W.A. Linn Survey, Abst. No. 1572; and 90 acres out of the M.E.P. & P.R.R. Co. Survey, Abst. No. 769, and said 334.8 acres is described in one body as follows: BEGINNING at the Southwest corner of the J.D. Linn Survey; Thence North 457 varas, his northwest corner; Thence East with N.B. line 494 varas, a post, the S.E. corner of said W.A. Linn Survey, and the S.W. corner of Chas. Carter Survey; Thence North 875 varas, the N.W. corner of the said Chas. Carter Survey and the N.E. corner of said W.A. Linn Survey; Thence South 76 W. 131 varas corner in center of road; Thence South with center of road, 1869 varas to corner which is 75 varas North of the N.W. corner of the W.W. Henderson Survey as claimed on the ground, and said corner is 950 varas North of the N.W. corner of the Linn School House lot; Thence East 1128 varas to corner in fence, a stake; Thence North 875 varas to the North line of the Philip Linn Survey; Thence West 684 varas to the beginning.

Being the same land conveyed by H.W. Stark and wife, Lucy Stark, to Texas Christian University, by deed dated May 31, 1935, and recorded in Vol. 212 page 344 of Cooke County Deed Records.

LESS AND EXCEPT from the above described 334.8 acres, the following described 80 acres; BEGINNING at the S.W. corner of the above described 334.8 acres; Thence North 950 varas; Thence East 475 varas; Thence South 950 varas; Thence West 475 varas to the place of beginning.

ALSO, LESS AND EXCEPT from the above described 334.8 acres, the following: a strip of land 60 feet in width and 740 feet in length over and across the Northeast corner of a 90 acre tract of land out of the M.E.P. & P.R.R. Survey, Abst. No. 769, in Cooke County, Texas, and being a part of the same land conveyed to said University by H.W. Stark, said strip of land above described aggregating one and two-hundredths acres.

EXHIBIT B
80 acres of land out of the Philip Linn Survey, Abstract No. 1407, described as follows:
BEGINNING on the North line of the said Philip Linn Survey 2640 feet West of its Northeast corner; Thence South 2640 feet to South line of said Survey; Thence North 2640 feet to North line of said Survey; Thence West 1320 feet to the beginning.
Said property being levied on as the property of Drillway, Inc., and will be sold to satisfy a judgement amounting to \$6,310.31 in favor of Fisher-Webb, Inc. fdba United Well Fluid Services Company and costs of court and the further costs of executing this writ.
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND this 28th day of April A.D. 1986.
John Aston, Sheriff
Cooke County, Texas
By June Kuykendall, Deputy 5.2-3E1

FARM & RANCH

Water: the next crisis in America

by Gene Foster

For decades, Americans have used water as though their wells would never fail - however, widespread drought, waste and pollution threatens a water shortage with an impact that rivals the Energy Crisis in America in the 1970's and early 1980's.

The problem - how to provide water for increased domestic, industrial and agriculture use in the foreseeable future.

Current water use is approximately 106 billion gallons each day in this manner: domestic, 7 percent; industrial, 9 percent; public lands, 1 percent; agriculture, 83 percent.

To understand the tremendous needs for water in agriculture production, it is necessary to look at what it takes to produce some of the food we eat each day. Some examples of water use are: wheat for loaf of bread, 115 gallons; 1 egg, 120 gallons; 1 pound of rice, 500 gallons; 1 pound of beef, 3,750 gallons; 1 gallon of milk, 16,000 gallons.

We normally get enough rainfall to satisfy all our needs, but the problem is how to keep the rainfall we receive. About 92 percent of all rainfall is lost to evaporation and runoff to the ocean. How to distribute rainfall from areas of high rainfall to areas of low rainfall is the problem we face in continuing the high agriculture production we have come to expect from the American farmer. We are rapidly withdrawing ground water to use in irrigating crops without replenishing this vital resource. Already areas that were formerly productive have become useless because of falling water tables and the high cost of pumping and distributing water to the crops being produced.

There are no simple solutions to the problems we face in providing water for our needs. We must all become water CONSER-

VATIONISTS whether we live on the land or in urban areas. Many cities have water conservation programs which each citizen needs to investigate. Industry has recycling programs that help conserve water. Agriculture research is leading the way in helping agriculture meet the challenge by developing crops that require less water and fertilizer. New cotton varieties, semi-dwarf wheats and a new peanut variety are just a few of the results in this area of research.

New irrigation systems using low pressure distribution, irrigating on basis of computerization that lessens evaporation plus cultivation systems that conserve water are other new water conservation methods.

Farmers and ranchers cannot discard soil and water conservation methods we have used down through the years - use of land cover, terrace systems, crop residue management, crop rotations and proper grazing systems are still important parts of our conservation effort.

Americans have always responded to a challenge. Texans specifically responded in November 1985 with the passage of a comprehensive water program which authorized the State of Texas to sell General Obligation Bonds with proceeds loaned to eligible political subdivisions (cities, counties, etc.) in Texas to provide: A) water supply and quality of water; B) sewage treatment; C) agricultural soil and water conservation; and D) flood protection.

A special part of the program provided for continued funding of agriculture research. We must continue to monitor all these activities if we are to have water for our domestic, industrial and agricultural use in the years ahead.

Farm Credit Administration

"Forebearance, not foreclosure"

WACO - Texas Farm Bureau President S.M. True has called on the Texas congressional delegation

to support a House resolution which urges the Farm Credit Administration to practice forbearance instead of foreclosure on its borrowers.

In a letter to members of the

Texas delegation this week, True requested that they co-sponsor

HCR 310 introduced by Rep. Lindsay Thomas of Georgia. A companion resolution in the Senate was introduced by Senators Robert Dole of Kansas and Don Nickles of Oklahoma.

True told the congressmen their

support will "help to express concern to officials within the Farm Credit System that they should change operating philosophy from foreclosure to forbearance."

True, a grain and cotton farmer from Plainview, said the Farm Credit System should take actions similar to those taken by commercial banking institutions, the Comptroller of the Currency, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Federal Reserve System. Federal regulators recently permitted commercial banks to restructure troubled farm loans. This was a major goal of Farm Bureau, True said.

HCR 310 urges the Farm Credit Administration to make use of agricultural loan restructuring as

follows:

(1) Classify restructured loans as "performing" as long as payments are made.

(2) Permit multi-year amortization of loan loss write-offs.

(3) Compare the costs of foreclosure with restructuring and to restructure if less expensive.

(4) Consider possible use of two-tier debt restructuring as one way to restructure debt.

To date, Reps. Mike Andrews of Houston, Beau Bolter of Amarillo, Jim Chapman of Sulphur Springs and Charles Stenholm of Stamford have co-sponsored HCR 310. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has co-sponsored the Senate version.

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

During the past two years, horn flies have developed some resistance to pyrethroid insecticides applied with insecticide impregnated ear tags. Resistance levels developed have depended on the intensity of selection pressure placed on developing fly population. Practical control of horn fly populations is lost when resistance exceeds three-to-five-fold as compared to a susceptible population.

Cattlemen using insecticide ear tags on their herds need to keep a close check on control once the horn fly season starts to determine whether or not the tags are effective. If pyrethroid resistance is confirmed, special management strategies need to be implemented.

Management strategies that may be used to reduce the development of horn fly resistance to pyrethroids include:

- Do not apply insecticide-treated ear tags to animals before economically damaging populations of horn flies develop. Populations which do not exceed an estimated 200-250 flies per animal will not cause economic loss.

- Horn fly resistance to pyrethroid insecticides can be suspected if new tags have not satisfactorily reduced fly number within 10 to 12 days.

- Use insecticides with an alternate type action in normal treatment schedules before pyrethroid resistance becomes evident. Use dust bags, oilers and other self-treatment devices to reduce and delay the pyrethroid resistance problem.

- Spray, "pour-on," "spot-on" or dust treatments with phosphate compounds - coumaphos (Co-Ral®), crotoxyphos (Ciodrin®), dichlorovos (Vapona®), dioxathion (Delnav®) or malathion - provide a different mode of killing action and can be used to reduce pyrethroid resistance and to control horn fly populations.

- Do not use whole-body sprays of pyrethroid insecticides to control resistant flies which can not be controlled with ear tags. These sprays will provide significantly higher selection levels of already resistant flies.

- Pyrethroid ear tags can be used successfully where the spinose ear tick and Gulf Coast tick are the target pest.

- Remove insecticide impregnated ear tags from animals as soon as they have lost their effectiveness in killing target pests. Tags emitting a sublethal dose to the animal appear to add to the resistance problem by killing or weakening susceptible flies in the population.

- Pyrethroid tags can be successfully used to manage horn flies where resistance has not developed. In general, western and southern areas of Texas have not experienced a resistance problem. However, tagging entire herds year after year with pyrethroid ear tags can develop serious resistance.

- Some producers are enjoying satisfactory management of horn flies by a system commonly termed, "tagging only the calf." Insecticide tags are applied to calves in the herd once fly populations require control. Fly movement within the herd is sufficient to achieve pesticide control in this manner. Self-treatment devices with phosphate-type insecticides can be easily integrated into the management system if pyrethroid resistance develops or is suspected.

Suggestions for managing the horn fly resistance problem must be considered on a herd-by-herd basis. Previous herd treatments must be considered as well as possible cases of resistance already confirmed.

New insecticide ear tags are being offered for sale for the first time in 1986 which disperse a pyrethroid-phosphate combination of insecticides to combat the pyrethroid resistance problem. These tags have demonstrated some limited success in other areas which are also experiencing significant insecticide resistance problems.

Additional information on horn fly control is provided in a new Extension Service publication, B-1306, "Texas Guide for Controlling External Parasites of Livestock and Poultry," available at the County Extension Office.

The information given herein is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service is implied.

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Curb & Gutter Utility Construction
Street & Road Building Sewer Systems

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Sanger, Texas

Concrete, Mortar & Cushion Sand
Washed & Oversized Rock - Also Pea Gravel

Super Comfort Work Boot With SUPERSOLE!

- Rugged, water-repellent leather
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- Red Wing's oil-resistant SuperSole

WAYNE'S Lost Luggage
209 N. Commerce, Gainesville

RED WING SHOES

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SATURDAY
MAY 17, 1986 11:00 AM
COOKE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

ALL PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT THE COOKE COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION, INC.

Items Available

- Arts & Crafts
- Farm Equipment
- Livestock
- Shop Projects
- Tools
- Antiques
- Cars & Trucks
- Pipe & Steel
- Trailers
- Furniture

Plus Many Other Items Too Numerous To Mention

(Livestock to be sold May 16th at Gainesville Livestock Auction)

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT

T.J. Davidson 668-8984	Gary Lewis 668-7563	Frank Haverkamp 665-6447
Henry Popp 665-0336	Craig Rosenbaum 665-8668	Bob Vogel 759-2920
Parker Yarbrough 665-3646	Albert Zimmerer 665-9916	

CECIL & MILTON WARD, AUCTIONEERS
LUNCH AVAILABLE ON GROUNDS

Market Report

by Bill Hamer

The past week's sale tally at the Muenster Livestock Auction was 341 cattle and 43 hogs. Stocker calves and feeder calves and yearlings were \$1.00 to \$3.00 higher; while cows and bulls were steady.

BULLS

Good to Choice, \$44 to \$48.50
Medium to Good, \$42 to \$44

HOGS

Good to Choice, 180-275 lbs. \$37 to \$38
Good Butchers, 125-180 lbs. \$35.50 to \$37
Packing Sows, All Wts. \$34 to \$36.50

COWS

Good to Choice, \$33 to \$37
Medium to Good, \$31 to \$33
Canners to Cutters, \$32 to \$35
Hard Kinds, \$18 to \$30
Cow w/ Calf at Side \$425 to \$495

STOCKER CALVES

Steer Calves, \$65 to \$82
Steer Yearlings, \$53 to \$64
Heifer Calves, \$55 to \$65
Heifer Yearlings, \$42 to \$52
Heifer, 2 yrs. \$38 to 43



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May 4 - 11

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Most equipment brand new

It pays to topdress pastures.



Proper fertilization of pasture will greatly increase meat and milk production. You'll see faster weight gain, more pounds of gain per acre, a longer grazing season and greater carrying capacity. Begin with a soil test.

Let our Fertilizer Specialist help you. He has the know-how and we have the materials. Come see us soon. We're ready when you are.

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Gainesville Ford Tractor

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WHOLE
FRYERS**



U.S.D.A.
GRADE "A"
"THE LEANER
CHICKEN"

47¢
LB.



CUT-UP WHOLE FRYER
PILGRIM'S PRIDE U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"

LB. **59¢**

**SMOKED
CHEDDAR
CHEESE**



\$1.99
LB.



**SHURFINE
ALL PURPOSE
DETERGENT**
REG. OR BLUE
LIMIT 1 PLEASE

99¢
42 OZ.
BOX.....

**SUPER
VALUE**

FISCHER'S KNACKWURST LB. **\$1.89**
STATE FAIR CORNY DOGS 10 CT. **\$2.19**



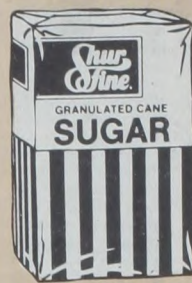
FISCHER'S GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF
CHUCK ROAST LB. **\$1.09**
FISCHER'S GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF
SEVEN ROAST LB. **\$1.19**
FISCHER'S GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF
ARM ROAST LB. **\$1.59**

FISCHER'S ALL BEEF
SMOKED SAUSAGE LB. **\$1.89**
FISCHER'S DRY CURED SMOKED
RINDLESS BACON LB. **\$1.49**

TURKEY
DRUMSTICKS LB. **49¢**
FISCHER'S FAMILY PACK
PORK CHOPS LB. **\$1.19**
FISCHER'S
GROUND BEEF 1 & 2 LB. PKGS. LB. **99¢**
FISCHER'S GROUND
BEEF PATTIES LB. **\$1.19**

**SHENANDOAH
GROUND TURKEY** 1-LB. PKG. **79¢**
**OWEN'S
SAUSAGE & BISCUITS** 12 OZ. SIZE **\$1.59**
**COUNTY FAIR BONELESS
HAMS** 3-5 LB. AVG. WT. LB. **\$1.49** 6-8 LB. AVG. WT. LB. **\$1.39**
**HORMEL REG. OR HOT & SPICY
LITTLE SIZZLERS** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

GROUND CHUCK
EXTRA LEAN
FRESHLY
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SLICED BACON
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RINDLESS
SLAB LB. **\$1.29**



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SUPER VALUE!

99¢
5 LB. BAG
SPECIAL PRICE

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**SHURFINE
CRINKLE CUT
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SIZE **99¢**

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ICE CREAM**
SQUARE CARTON
1/2 GAL. CTN. **\$1.49**

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CORN-ON-THE-COB** 4 EAR PKG. **\$1.19**
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MIXED VEGETABLES** 2 10 OZ. PKGS. **89¢**
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APPLE JUICE** 12 OZ. CAN **59¢**
**EL CHARRITO JALAPENO, BEEF-BEAN OR RED CHILI
BURRITOS** 2 FOR **\$1.00**
**STRAWBERRY, STRAWBERRY-BANANA, OR CHERRY
CHIQUEITA POPS** ASST. 8 PAK **\$1.89**

**SHURFINE ELASTIC LEG
DIAPERS**
24 OR 36 CNT. PKG.
2 \$8.99
FOR



**SHURFINE EARLY 17 OZ.
HARVEST PEAS** 2 FOR **89¢**

**SHURFINE ASST'D. GRANDBERRY
COCKTAIL DRINK** 48 OZ. SIZE **\$1.49**

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DOG FOOD** 15 OZ. SIZE **\$1.00**

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GRAPE JELLY SHURFINE 32 OZ. SIZE **88¢**

PEACHES SHURFINE Y.C. HALVES OR SLICES 16 OZ. CAN **69¢**

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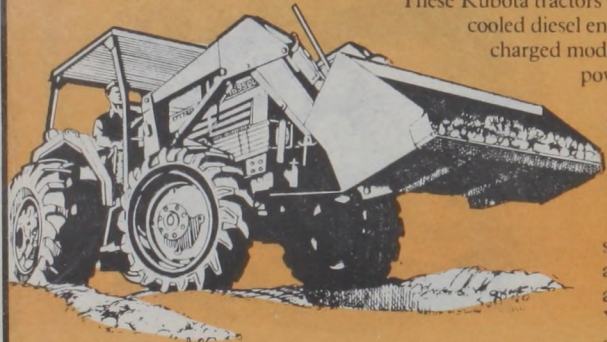


Kubota M-Series tractors are built for all kinds of jobs. They range from 45 to 85 PTO horsepower. And with 4-wheel drive they can easily pull an implement you'd expect to find behind a much larger tractor.

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So if you plow, cultivate, spray, load, mow, bale or do just about any other farm chore, take a look at the Kubota M-Series. You won't be interested in anything else.



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Conservation assistance available to all

"We bought 89 acres, now we need someone to go over it with us."

This is a common statement heard in the Soil Conservation Service every day according to Robbie Davis, soil conservationist for the SCS in Gainesville.

The Soil Conservation Service is the technical agency that assists the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water conservation District with their conservation activities.

"Our goal is to develop a conservation plan with the landowner," said Davis. A conservation plan is nothing more than a record or decision that the landowner decides on conservation practices to be carried out on his or her land.

Some of the conservation practices that can be planned are terraces, grassed waterways, gully shaping and grade stabilization structures. Planting of various grasses and grass management can also be included.

"The conservation plan is just the beginning," said Davis. "Getting all the practices applied is what really counts."

Soil Samplings...

* It takes 250 to 1,000 years for Mother Nature to build one inch of topsoil.

Johnson Motor Co.

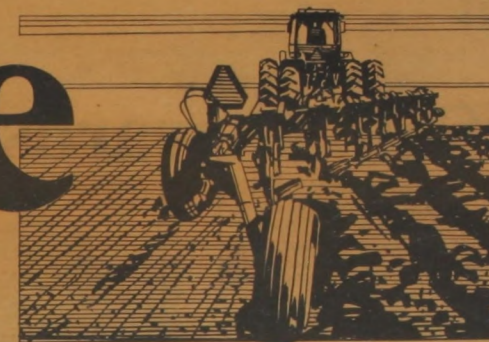
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Farmers of The
Upper Elm-Red
District



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Salute

to the
Stewards of the Soil...



"... and God blessed them; and God said to them, "Be fruitful and multiply, and fill the earth, and subdue it; and rule over the fish of the sea and over the birds of the sky, and over every living thing that moves on the earth."

Then God said, "Behold, I have given you every plant yielding seed that is on the surface of the earth, and every tree which has fruit yielding seed; it shall be food for you ..."

And God saw all that He had made, and behold, it was very good...

Genesis 1:28-30

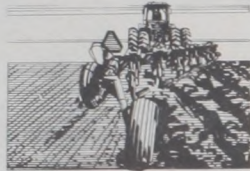
a special supplement to the
Cooke County Leader
Wednesday, May 7, 1986
and the
Muenster Enterprise

Friday, May 9, 1986

“Soil Stewardship Week” noted

The Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District is joining with others nationwide in observing Soil and Water Stewardship Week this week, May 4-11. “Conservation’s New Frontiers” is the theme for this year’s observance, as we try to revive the pioneer spirit to explore the new frontiers of today.

“Society must adjust constantly to



changes dictated by discoveries, technology, demographic factors and depletion of resources,” Clyde Hale, chairman of the local S&WCD said. “The basic motivation for the conservation and orderly development of natural resources is man’s recognition of his responsibilities under God to protect and use wisely the precious gifts of soil and water.”

Since 1955, the National Association of Conservation Districts has sponsored Soil and Water Stewardship Week in cooperation with the nearly 3,000 conservation

districts, as one way to emphasize the importance of good stewardship of our basic soil and water resources.

Materials especially designed to carry the 1986 theme of “Conservation’s New Frontiers” are being distributed through local conservation districts to various civic and community leaders, and to individuals participating in the observance. More information is available from your local Soil and Water Conservation District office.

In Gainesville, the office is located upstairs in the U.S. Post Office.

Essay winners announced

Clyde Hale, chairman of the board of directors of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District, has announced the winners in the 26th Annual Essay Writing Contest.

“There were several excellent essays entered from all over the three-county district,” Hale said. “All the students and teachers are to be commended for their interest and participation in the 1985 contest. The top essays were so close it was very hard to decide which one was first, second and third.”

The first place winner was Phillip Davis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Osburn Davis of Denison. Second place winner was Neda

See pages 12, 15 and 16 for winning essays...

Stapp, granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Belcher of Howe, and third place went to Paige Hagood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Hagood of Denison.

These top three winners will be submitted to state awards competition in Temple. Judges for the contest were Tom Uhler, editor of the *Gainesville Register*, and his staff.

Tires for all your Farming Equipment

Congratulations to the winners of the Upper Elm Red Soil Conservation District

CBJ TIRES
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That's right, if you buy a new Hesston Round Baler you can get interest free financing on a 24-month contract with a 35% down payment. If longer terms are more desirable, we can also arrange them at favorable rates for up to 48 months.

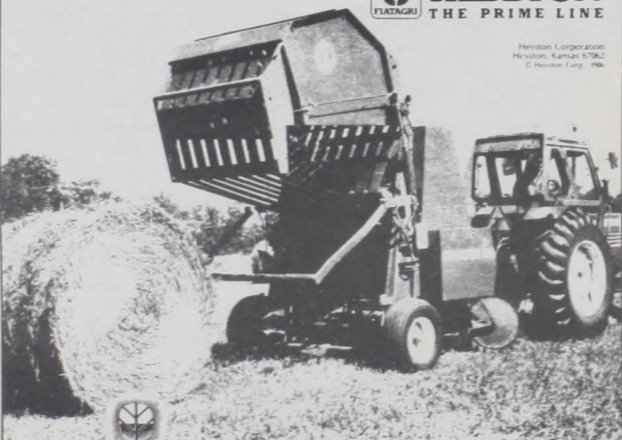
Should you prefer other options, Hesston also offers big cash rebates or a combination rebate and finance charge waiver.

Hesston's four models of round balers give you another choice — between size and features. For smaller operations,

there's the Model 5530 which is made to match today's new generation of smaller tractors. The Model 5510 is ideal for medium-sized operations and the deluxe Models 5545 and 5585 meet top-of-the-line round baler needs. All Hesston Round Balers feature open-throat design which gives sure, easy starts to build bales from 39 to 60 inches wide, weighing from 550 up to 1,500 pounds.

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1985 Winners of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District

S & W Tractor Co.

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Pelzel is Zone V honoree

This year the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District, Zone V has selected Leon Pelzel as their Conservation Farmer of the Year.

Leon was born and raised in the Pilot Point area. He attended North Texas State University and received a degree in Business. He is married to the former Sharon Berend, of Pilot Point. They have two children; a boy named Terry and a new baby girl named Jenny.

The Pelzels are active members of St. Thomas Catholic Church in Pilot Point. Leon is a guitarist with the Folk Choir and involved in the music ministry. Sharon is also involved and is an organist at church.

Leon is a fulltime farmer and has been since 1977. At present, his cropping system consists of a rotation of 1/2 small grain, 1/4 grain sorghum, and 1/4 cotton. He became a member of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District in 1980.

Leon was concerned over the amount of topsoil he was losing on three farms in Grayson County due to erosion from rainstorms. In 1980 he contacted the SCS office in Sherman to request help in solving these problems.



LEON PELZEL won the Zone V Conservation Farmer award.

After Leon and the Soil Conservation Service personally reviewed these farms it was decided to install a system of grassed waterways and parallel terraces. From 1980 through 1985 Leon installed 16 acres of grassed waterways and built 65,099 feet of terraces. This is 12.3 miles of terraces protecting 392 acres of farmland.

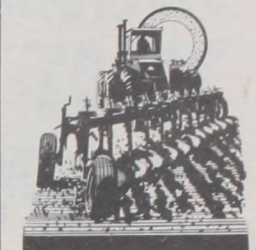
Leon did all this work himself. He used his farm tractor and a Rhino blade to construct the terraces. It took time, but Leon

did a good job in getting the slope and height right. The Rhino blade will now be used for maintenance on the waterways and terraces.

Leon is also a progressive farmer. In 1985 he drilled 50 acres of soybeans into wheat stubble. If the area had received any moisture Leon feels he would have made a good crop using conservation tillage.

Zone 5 of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District is proud to have Leon Pelzel for their Outstanding Farmer.

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.

"You Call Us - We'll Wire You"

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Good Job!

We Salute Conservation Efforts of this Area.



82 Liquor Muenster

Superette Lindsay

Bottle Shop Lindsay

Ray & Kay Wimmer



The Economy Of This Area Depends Upon Good Soil And Water
We commend the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District on their good work with the farmers and ranchers of this area.

Cooke County Abstract & Title Company

107 N. Dixon, Gainesville, 665-3942



BALING HAY on the J.H. Bayer and sons farm northeast of Muenster.

Brewers honored in Zone IV

Continued from page 17

When Vern and Betty developed the conservation plans they knew that they had decided to do a lot of hard work. But they knew in their best interest it had to be done.

The major conservation accomplishments are: brush management on 126 acres, pasture planting was carried out on 294 acres, seven ponds were constructed and deferred grazing was carried out on 158 acres of rangeland. Range seeding was applied on 158 acres of rangeland and pasture management was being applied on 505 acres of wildlife upland. Habitat management was

carried out on 38 acres.

The majority of the acreage is used for beef cattle livestock production. Vern applies fertilization as needed to reach the production desired. Weed control is applied as needed in the same manner.

The Brewers are also in the American Miniature horse breeding business. Ninety acres is used for this purpose. Vern has divided the acreage into nine pastures. They have had the miniature horse operation for five years. Betty does her part with all the ranching, especially with the miniature

horses.

Vern and Betty Brewer understand conservation and realize a cover over the soil is necessary. They said it doesn't matter what animal is grazing the grass, it can be larger livestock or miniature horses, it still cannot be overgrazed.

Hundreds of acres in the county were planted to Bermuda grass by Vern. He was in the business of sprigging grass for fifteen years. He has protected his land and has helped others with theirs.

The Board of Directors congratulates Vern and Betty for a job well done.



Soil Conservation Pays!

Congratulations to the winners of the Upper Elm Red Soil Conservation District

Roy G. Bryan

Management Service
Gainesville, Texas

Editorial:

The beauty of the earth...

To really appreciate the work of soil conservation, it helps to get up in the air and see the beauty of cultivated land. As you fly across the countryside, terraced fields with their carefully sculpted patterns look like artwork — men and machines using earth as their canvass, their modelling clay.

They don't do it for beauty, but beauty is a by-product of conservation on several levels: the geometric beauty you see from the air, and the beauty you can see on the ground as you walk through fields that literally would not be there today if someone, sometime, had not made the decision to conserve.

Conservation of the soil and water is a long-term thing. The farmers and workers who put these plans into practice are doing so not just for their own benefit — although they do benefit — but for the benefit of their children and grandchildren, and future generations they may never meet.

It's easy to think short-term. The people winning these awards almost certainly could have improved the bottom line, for a few years at least, by not putting so much time, energy and money into conservation. That isn't the way they are, and that's why we recognize their efforts.

It's sad to say, but the "American way" has often been to seek the short-term good. Use it until it's worn out, then throw it away and get a new one.

The learning process has been slow and sometimes painful, but we've discovered you can't do that with land. Land isn't a disposable, no-deposit-no-return resource. It's limited, and as cities grow and people multiply, quality farmland is becoming a precious commodity even in this big land of plenty.

The people who conserve the soil are bucking a trend that started with the move west: instead of using up the land and moving on, they decided to put down their roots, build their houses and raise their families. And when you're planning to pass something on to your children, you don't waste it.

Many of the best farms in this area are third and fourth generation farms — and they're better now than they were when the soil was first broken. That doesn't happen by accident.

Here's to the people who make it happen. They've put in their time and they deserve recognition. But their real reward is the beauty they've helped not only to preserve, but to create. Next time you fly, take a look at their handiwork. It speaks well of them.

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A special supplement to the Cooke County Leader and the Muenster Enterprise for Soil Conservation Week, May 4-11, 1986.

Advertising.....Muenster Enterprise Editorial.....Cooke County Leader

Soil Samplings...

* Kentucky leads all other states in the amount of soil lost per acre from sheet and rill (rain induced) erosion. Recent federal data indicates that each acre of cultivated cropland in the state is losing 11.7 tons of soil each year. Other states with high

rates of sheet and rill erosion include Tennessee (11.5 tons per acre annually), Missouri (11 tons per acre), Virginia (7.9 tons per acre), Pennsylvania (7.7 tons per acre), Alabama (7.6 tons per acre), North Carolina (7.1 tons per acre), Illinois (7.1

tons per acre) and Massachusetts (7.1 tons per acre).

* One teaspoon of soil contains as many as five billion bacteria and one million protozoa.

Ask the Land Bank about...

money to buy land or improve your farm.

Farmers today are looking at ways to increase their productivity... buying or improving land... building or remodeling facilities.

Whatever way you choose to grow, the Federal Land Bank can provide long term credit to help.

So when you're looking to buy or build, stop in and talk to the long-term farm credit specialists at your Land Bank Association.

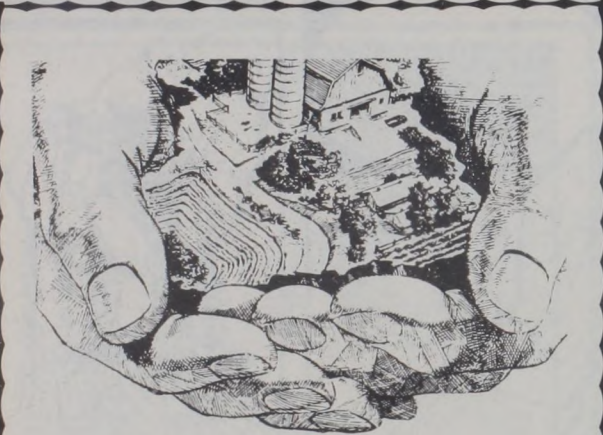
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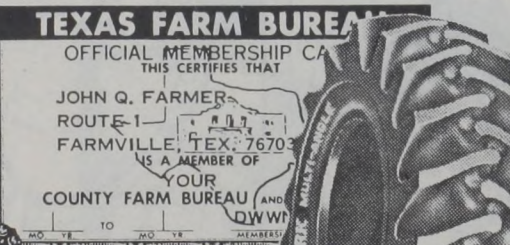
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The stewardship of the land is entrusted from the Lord's hands to ours.

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Congratulations Winners of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District

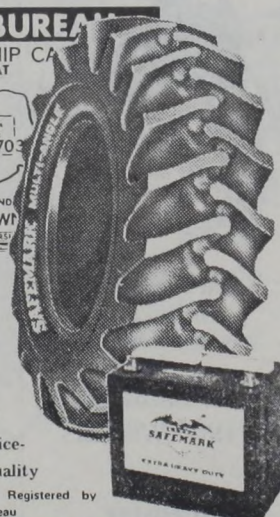


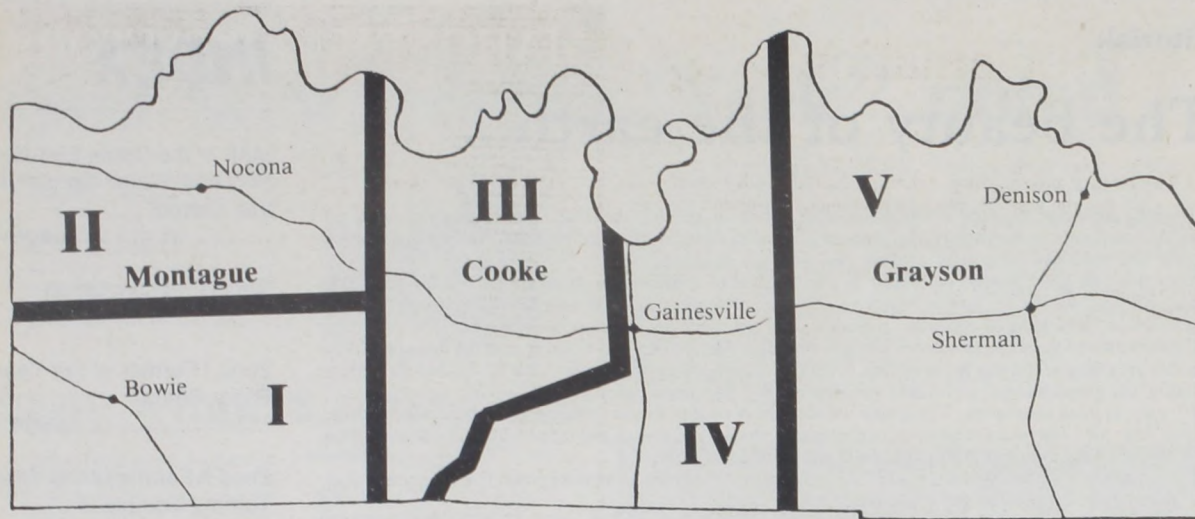
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(Be Sure to Have Your Membership Card With You)





the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation district

District a subdivision of the State of Texas

The Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District was organized in 1941 and includes Montague, Cooke and Grayson counties. It is a legal subdivision of the State of Texas, and was founded by local landowners with a mutual interest in conserving soil, water, plant and wildlife resources. The district is governed by a board of five landowners. They direct the activities of the

district and help coordinate the conservation efforts of local, state and federal agencies. Clyde Hale of Sherman is chairman of the board. Vice-chairman is James Brite, Jr. of Bowie, and Jake C. Biffle, Jr. of Gainesville serves as secretary. Other members include Andrew Enderby of Valley View and Bob Beckham of Nocona.

Insure your land with sound conservation practices.

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We Salute the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District
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VERN AND BETTY BREWER of Gainesville earned Zone IV honors this year.

Brewers honored in Zone IV

Vern and Betty Brewer of Gainesville are the winners of the Outstanding Conservation Farmers Award for Zone IV in Cooke County.

The Brewers became cooperators with the Upper Elm-Red Conservation District in 1959. Since that time they have put on the

ground the decisions that were written in their conservation plans.

At present the Brewers are applying conservation practices on 723 acres. There are

505 acres of pastureland, 158 acres of rangeland and 60 acres of wildlife land.

Please see **BREWERS**, page 18

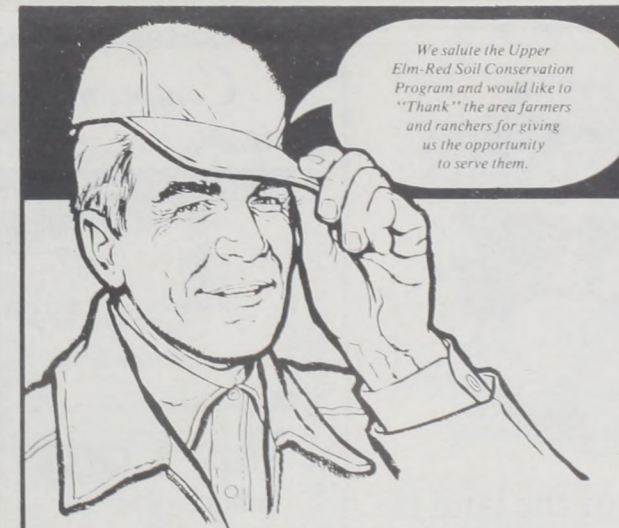


Our lives are enriched by your efforts

We Salute the 1985 Winners

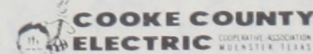
Muenster Telephone Corp.

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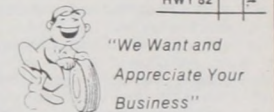
Electricity lightens and brightens the load... but, please don't waste it. Use it...enjoy it... CONSERVE IT! Remember our whole modern way of life depends on electric power. It runs our homes and our farms. It lightens our work, brightens our lives and makes progress possible.

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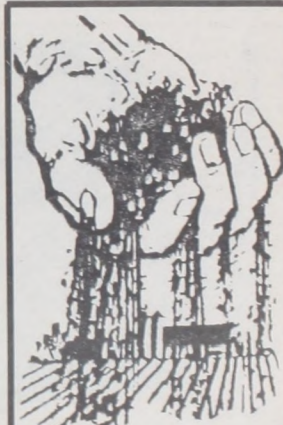


Accessories

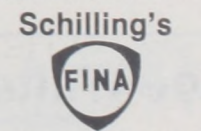
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We salute the Upper Elm Soil Conservation Program and would like to thank the area farmers and ranchers for giving us the opportunity to serve.



Muenster, 759-2522

Essay contest: Third place, Paige Hagood

Death Before Life...

The world was once a splendid and glorious place to live. This is what my grandfather claims. He says that there were once such things as flowers and trees. Water had been taken from holes in the ground called lakes and rivers, which were smaller than the oceans that remained. They are now full of trash. As an eagle, he expected to see people come and go, but my grandfather never expected to see a once beautiful world change so quickly into a large region of stench and filth.

Where creatures once enjoyed life and found food, they now struggle to survive. Where eagles can no longer fly in the polluted air, I never got a chance to try. The world was totally destroyed by many foolish, uncaring humans who threw their garbage anywhere that was convenient. These same people wish now that they had not taken their wonderful land for granted.


It is too late. People and animals are now dying everywhere, and nothing can be done about it. Resources are not plentiful today, and soon no-one will be able to survive. If only earlier generations had cared enough to save their land and ancestor's lives, we would be free and happy instead of patiently awaiting death.

I never had a chance to see beauty. Many are very lucky that they ever did. Some are wishing that they could change the past, present, and future, which can never be done. The eagles were once proud to be a symbol of the beauty of America, but are now ashamed to be a part of it. As for me, life is being destroyed before it ever began.

Soil Samplings...

* There are about 70,000 different soil types in the United States which vary by origin, parent materials, age and climate. Some of these soils can claim surprising origins. The mid-Western American soils, for example, contain silt blown all the way from Asia.

* Cropland erosion in the U.S. is concentrated on a small proportion of the land. In 1977, for example, 43% of the total tonnage of sheet and rill (rain caused) erosion occurred on only 6% of 25 million acres, of total cropland.




Soil is Sacred

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

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

Saving the Soil is a Sacred Duty

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Representing Gulf Products
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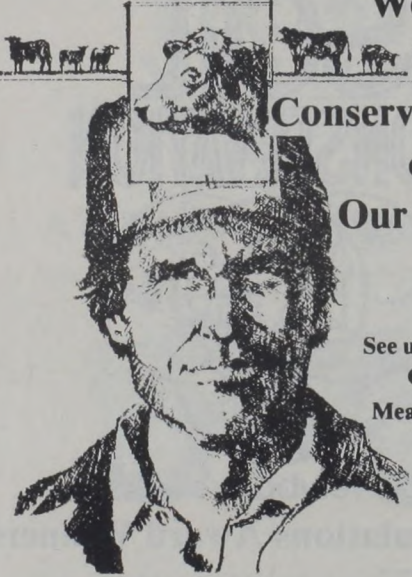
Best Wishes
to the Winners of the
1985 Upper Elm-Red
Soil Conservation District

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We salute
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of
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A Proclamation:

The well-being of our people depends upon the production of ample supplies of food, fiber and other products of the soil.

The quality and quantity of these products depends upon conservation and the wise and proper management of soil and water resources.

It is the concern and responsibility of every Texan that soil and water resources be conserved and managed properly to assure the welfare of all citizens.

Soil and water conservation districts provide a practical and democratic organization through which landowners are taking the initiative to properly protect these resources.

Soil and water conservation districts are sponsoring Soil and Water Stewardship Week as a commitment to protecting our renewable natural resources.

Therefore, I, Mark White, Governor of Texas, do hereby designate the week of May 4-11, 1986, as:

SOIL AND WATER STEWARDSHIP WEEK

in Texas.

In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my signature this 13th day of February, 1986.

Mark White
Governor of Texas

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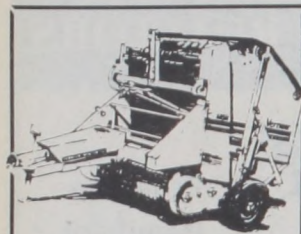


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Forster earns special recognition

Gene Forster, vice-president of the Security National Bank in Whitesboro, has been chosen for the Special Conservation Award for 1986 by the board of directors of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District.

Forster has been involved with this awards program since 1958, when he served as narrator for the slide show. At that time, he was working as vocational agriculture teacher in Whitesboro — but his interest in agriculture and conservation is a lifelong one.

Since 1958, Forster has given generously of his time to help in the awards program. He has been master of ceremonies 12 times and narrator of the slide program seven times. Records indicate he has never missed the planning meeting for this program, and has attended every awards banquet, even when he was not on the program.

Gene's contribution to our natural resources has been to support every organization, club and committee which works to help preserve them. His input has been instrumental in making this awards program successful.

In the business of conservation, there are those who apply practices on the land, and there are those who promote the cause with ideas and motivation. Gene has done his part to promote and recognize the people who help conserve the land.

The board of directors is honored to have someone like Gene Forster on the side of conservation. For his dedication, cooperation and loyalty, we express to him our appreciation for a job well done.



GENE FORSTER is the winner of a special Conservation Award.

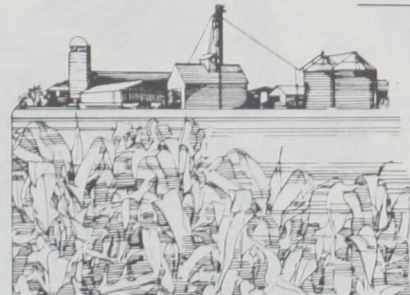
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We thank you for the improvement and preservation of our land. Our land is the future.

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Essay contest: Second place, Neda Stapp

Soil and Water Conservation



"O beautiful for spacious skies, for amber waves of grain..." What a beautiful way of describing America; however, there is no guarantee that we will always have the "amber waves of grain" if we fail to conserve our soil and water.

Over the years, careless and unwise farming has resulted in the loss of one-third of our nation's topsoil. One way this loss of our nation's topsoil could have been prevented was by the use of conservation tillage, an effective way to stop soil erosion and water pollution. If the farmers would leave a cover on their fields, for example, cornstalks, when it rains the stalks would slow down the water and keep dirt particles, which carry chemicals, from traveling on to streams and rivers.

Another way of slowing down erosion is strip cropping. This method is used by planting the crops in strips. For example, a short crop such as beans could be combined with a tall crop such as wheat. This would keep running water from carrying all the valuable topsoil away.

Water conservation is also important. If stricter laws were put on factories, forbidding the dumping of toxic wastes in our rivers, and severe punishment put on those who broke the laws, many of our water problems would be solved.

As the old saying goes, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Theodore Roosevelt said, "When the soil is gone, man must go; and the process does not take long." The same can be said of water.

Soil and water conservation is very necessary for the comfort and welfare of our own generation and also for the generations to come. There are many means for getting the job done. Let us redouble our efforts.

SOIL CONSERVATION

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1986 Award Program

Opening Speaker.....Clyde Hale
 Chairman, Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District
 Invocation.....Dr. Jim Williams
 President, Grayson County College
 Master of Ceremonies.....Gene Forster
 Vice-President, Security National Bank, Whitesboro
 Narrator.....Pat Bolin
 News director, KTEN television, Denison
 Sound System.....Courtesy of Jody Shotwell
 Gainesville

Presentation of Awards

Essay contest:
 Third place winner.....Robert Crawley
 President, American Bank and Trust, Denison
 Second place winner.....Bob Williams
 Vice-President, Howe State Bank, Howe
 First place winner.....Olan Finley
 Vice-President, InterFirst Bank, Denison

Farmer of the Year awards:
 Zone I award.....Lynn Gray
 Business Development Office, First National Bank, Bowie
 Zone II award.....Ben Shackelford
 President and director, Farmers & Merchants Bank, Nocona
 Zone III award.....Allen R. Fleitman
 Vice-President, First State Bank, Gainesville
 Zone IV award.....Allen R. Fleitman
 Vice-President, First State Bank, Gainesville
 Zone V award.....Mike Jones
 President and CEO, Collinsville State Bank, Collinsville
 Special Conservation Award.....Clyde Hale
 Chairman, Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District

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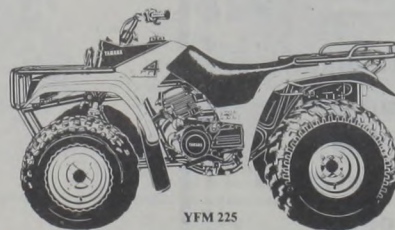
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Persistence pays off for Zone I winner

Strohl's efforts
 repeated until
 success sticks

"Relicking the calf" has been Ricky Strohl's job in conservation farming for the past five years, and his persistence in maintaining his land has brought him the Zone I Conservation award for this year.

Strohl's conservation plan was first applied in December of 1980 when his Great Plains Contract expired. Then came the hot summer of 1981, extremely hard rains, and a cold winter following that killed out most of the improved grasses that had been established.

It was started again and again for Ricky and many other landusers in the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District. He was able to bring back 55 acres of coastal Bermudagrass, which includes eight acres of critical area treatment in the pasture by doing weed control, fertilizing, and proper grazing management.

Strohl was one of the first in this area to successfully use atrazine as a pre-emerge weed control in his pastures. A 17-acre field of weeping lovegrass was recovered by carrying out pasture management and spot seeding.

It was necessary to replant eight acres of coastal Bermudagrass and 50 acres of weeping lovegrass to get his pasture program back into good shape.

Changing times and the intermingling of a feeder calf operation into his cow-calf operation made him decide to leave about 80 acres in cultivation to grow small grains to "graze out." Terraces and waterways have been constructed on this land. He also uses a good conservation cropping system, residue management, and he contour farms where the terraces are constructed.

Yuchi arrowleaf clover is used on pasture and cropland both to improve the soil and provide early high quality grazing.

Ricky uses a system of rotating grazing on his improved pasture and cropland.

Strohl has discovered that he can make good use of weeping lovegrass by rotating grazing, fertilization, and cutting the excess for hay. This has resulted in some of the best-managed and utilized lovegrass in this area.

Ricky did not give up when his first conservation effort was almost wiped out due to inclement weather. He hung in there, and the results are on the ground to be seen.

Soil Samplings...

* When we see soil, we think of it as dirt. But that was not always the case. Originally the word "dirt" meant excrement, and "soil" meant earth or ground. In the 18th century, as industrial centers grew, "dirt" began to refer to mud, soil, mold, or earth. "Soil" became a verb, meaning to dirty, to contaminate with filth.

* An acre of soil may be the home for 5 to 10 tons of animal life.



RICKY STROHL has a lot to show for his persistent efforts at conservation.

It takes more than optimism!



The farmer/rancher is an eternal optimist. He must be—
 to contend with such imponderables as weather, prices and costs.

Yet, it takes more than optimism in today's high cost agriculture. It takes an organization the farmer/rancher knows he can count on. Farm Bureau is such an organization. That's why four out of five farmers in the nation are members of Farm Bureau.

Farm Bureau works for agriculture on three broad fronts—

1. TO INCREASE ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY—Through effectiveness in Public Affairs (policy development & legislative activities)
2. TO STRENGTHEN FARMERS' COMPETITIVE POSITION IN MARKETPLACE—Through marketing programs, commodity activities, market expansion
3. TO CONTROL PRODUCTION COSTS—Through group purchasing (tires & batteries), insurance protection (fire, life & casualty), group insurance (medical care)

We Congratulate the 1985 Upper Elm-Red
 Soil Conservation District Winners

Cooke County Farm Bureau

John S. Bartush
 Muenster Agent

Raymond Root
 Agency Manager



COTTON BALES back in the "good old days." From left, Robert on his horse, Willie; Top, Max and Alex, and below, Gusta, Clara and Elsie.

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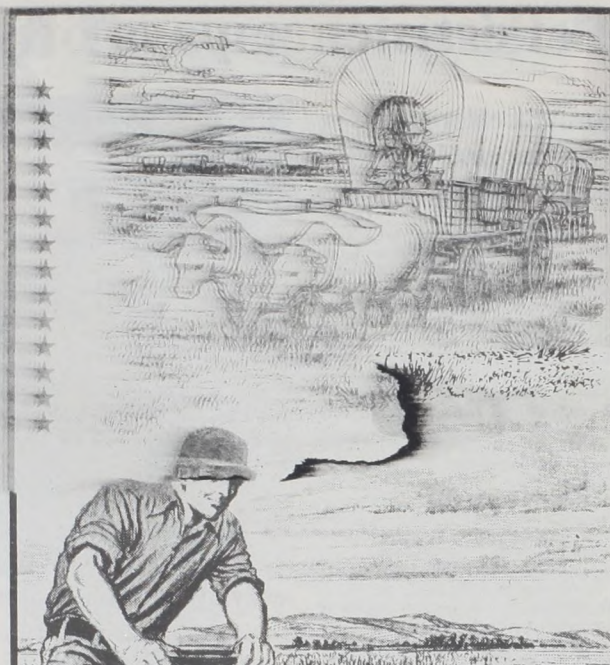
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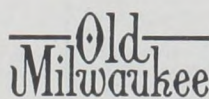
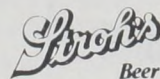


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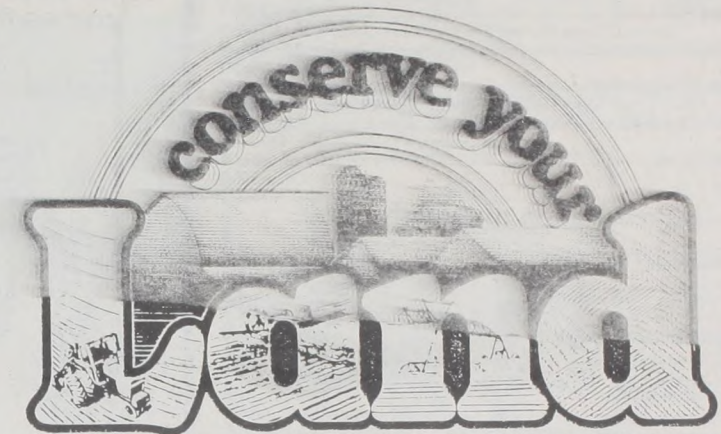
PAT BOLIN

Bolin to serve as narrator

For the ninth year, Pat Bolin of Gainesville will narrate the slide show at the annual Soil and Water Conservation Awards Banquet.

Bolin, a 24-year veteran of radio and television broadcasting, is presently news director and anchor for K-TEN television serving Ada, Ardmore, Sherman and Denison.

Bolin is a former director of the Gainesville Boys Club and a former Jaycee of the Year. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club. He was educated at Oklahoma State University and Southeastern Oklahoma State University. He and his wife Gayle have resided in Gainesville for the past 20 years.



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Essay contest: First place, Philip Davis

Conserving our Soil and Water



Have you ever littered? The answer to this question for almost all of us is "yes." Some of us have littered more than others, but at some time or another, almost all of us have. When we litter, we do not think of the consequences. You might ask, "what's the big deal about throwing a paper cup out of the window of a car?" Here is the big deal. What if everyone in this country were to litter just as much as the average American litterbug? First, our country would not look beautiful with trash lying on the ground and in all the streams and lakes. Secondly, our water supply would diminish to nothing. Furthermore, our soil would become so poisoned with chemicals that nothing would be able to grow in it. What would this great land be like if one day there were no trees, grass, plants, and flowers able to live? There would be no natural life to blossom when the sun comes out. There would be no crops for farmers to plant and harvest. The fruits and vegetables that we so enjoy now, would be no more.

If our water was polluted and abused in the same way, there would be no form of marine life. The pastime of fishing would be something of the past, and swimming would be out of the question. No one would ever have the pleasure of eating seafood anymore either; or for that matter, drinking water!

I could go on and on with reasons why we should try our best to conserve our soil and water. These are the two basic things that make up the world itself. Without soil and water, there would not even be an earth worth talking about. Life would simply be without the characteristics and personalities of Mother Nature.

Congratulations

to the
1985
Winners



of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District

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WHAT'S IN IT FOR ME?



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TOM THUMB PAGE

Food and Drug Centers

"Part-time" farm is Tompkins' first love



TOMMY TOMPKINS won the Zone II Conservation award.

When you own a piece of land for over 50 years, you tend to be proud of it. And when you are proud of something, you take care of it.

This scenario fits W. T. (Tommy) Tompkins, this year's winner of the Zone II Conservation award.

Tompkins moved to Montague County to teach school in 1927, teaching in Spanish Fort, Bonita and Ringgold. He met and married his wife Mary in 1929, and in 1940 started work for the Nocona Athletic Goods where he later became plant superintendent.

However, one of his main interests was his farm in Bonita.

The 320-acre farm was purchased in 1933 for \$3 per acre. "It was called 'The Outland' because no one knew who owned it," Tompkins said. "Most people just pastured and cut wood off it."

Brush has always been a problem on the Tompkins farm. Starting in 1934 with an axe and progressing through most methods of brush control — including goats, bulldozers, chemicals and shredding — Tompkins fought the pesky shinoaks, blackjacks and postoaks. The fight is still continuing today on a maintenance level as all areas are cleared that Tompkins desires. The remainder, about 25 percent, has been left for wildlife and erosion control.


As the brush was removed, grass was planted for livestock production and erosion control. Coastal bermuda, one of our most popular grasses, was ordered from Georgia. Tompkins recalls, "the two tow-sacks of sprigs were planted on a small area in about 1960. The stand thickened and sprigs were harvested to establish larger areas."

Ermelo lovegrass is another grass Tompkins is fond of. He likes it because it covers the ground well, produces a lot of forage and is inexpensive to establish.

Native grasses such as Little bluestem, Switchgrass and Indiangrass are important plants to Tompkins. A nearly complete growing season deferment keeps these grasses healthy and productive for winter-time use and erosion control.

Legumes have been planted numerous times. Hairy vetch, Button clover and Arrowleaf clover have been established but the deep sands are too droughty to sustain continued production.

Please see TOMPKINS, page 10



CONSERVE YOUR SOIL

Erosion can remain unnoticed until that heavy rain or windstorm literally takes thousands of dollars worth of productive soil from your farm. Measures can be taken to stop soil loss. Don't wait until it's too late, contact your local Department of Agriculture or Soil Conservation Service.

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Tompkins excels in conservation efforts

Continued from page 9

The first crossfence was built in 1948. Since that time, the farm has been divided into eight pastures so a quality rotation system can be used. Several farm ponds and two water wells have been dug to provide water for each of the pastures. Diversions have been built where needed to control the

excessive water flow. Twenty-five percent of the farm is in cropland, planted to winter rye for yearling cattle grazing. A conservation tillage system is used so the soil is about 40 percent covered with residues each fall. These residues hold the water and keep the sandy soils from blowing.

In addition to work on his own farm, Tompkins has helped his son, David carry out a conservation program. David purchased his farm in 1971. Since that time he has served the US Air Force in Virginia, Alaska, Nebraska and Abilene, so "Dad" had to get most of the work done, such as a drop-inlet structure to control the gullies. Tompkins has been a strong leader in the Farmers Creek Watershed Authority. Elected to the board of directors in 1974, he assisted in acquiring many of the easements required to construct the 35 structures in Farmers Creek. Today he continues

to serve as director to provide operation and maintenance on the dams. He also served on the North Montague County Water district for many years. Their job has been to build and operate Lake Nocona. Tompkins has been fortunate in having a son-in-law, Acee Atkison, living in Nocona the last 13 years to help with the day to day maintenance of the farm. Tompkins states, "Acee will do anything I can get him to do!" The board of directors of the Upper Elm-Red SWCD congratulates Tommy Tompkins on a job continually well done.

Follow the Leader ...
The Cooke County Leader!

We Salute You

Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation Program

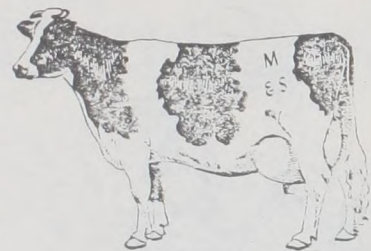
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Zone III honors brothers

Frank and Donald Sandmann are the Zone III Conservation award winners. They both farm south of Lindsay

Frank became a cooperator with the Conservation District in 1970. The Sandmann brothers became cooperators on an additional 100 acres in 1983. Presently, they are operating 730 acres of land, of which they own 140. They do all of their farming together. They believe in carrying out a good conservation program on the land they own as well as the land they lease. They farm approximately 535 acres of cropland and 195 acres of pastureland.

The major conservation accomplishment on the 535 acres of cropland is carrying out a conservation cropping system. For the Sandmanns, a rotation of small grain, grain sorghum and hay works the best, enabling them to utilize the residue from the crops. After a crop is harvested the land is chiseled, leaving the residue on or near the soil surface. They are trying to leave at least 30 percent residue on the surface at all times.

They have constructed parallel terraces several times. The latest were completed in 1983. Over 14,000 feet were constructed on the land they own, and grassed waterways were established where needed for the terraces to outlet on. Some of the cropland has old gradient terraces constructed on it.

They do maintenance on the old terraces as well as the newly constructed systems by plowing them up as needed. Several of the



FRANK AND DONALD SANDMANN won Zone III honors.

terrace systems outlet onto the adjoining pastureland.

The pastureland accomplishments include sprigging Bermuda grass on acres where native grass was not predominant. The other pastureland was fertilized to bring on the native grass to make an adequate stand. They manage all 195 acres by not overgrazing, and fertilizing as needed for desired production. Weed control is also carried out as needed.

The Sandmann brothers have recently started overseeding the pastureland with small grain. This provides additional grazing, and also provides a ground cover during the winter months.

The Sandmann brothers are carrying out an excellent conservation program. They understand that conservation is just as important as anything else they do. We the Board of Directors congratulate them for a job well done.

Congratulations




to the Winners of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District

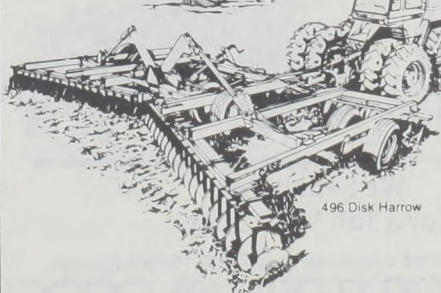
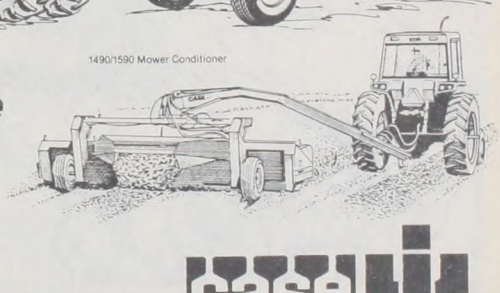


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Neda Stapp Essay Contest - 2nd Runner Up Howe	Ricky Strohl Zone I - Bowie	Frank A. Sandmann Zone III - Lindsay	Vern & Betty Brewer Zone IV - Gainesville	Gene Foster Special Award - Whitesboro

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