



This year marks the arrival of a memorable milestone in the history of this soil conservation district's annual awards program. The event is ten years old . . . and bigger, and better and more inspiring than ever. The prominence given by it every year to the conservation cause has served not only as a well deserved tribute to all co-operating farmers but also inducement to more and greater efforts.

The *Enterprise* proudly recalls the origin of this event. Recognizing the good done by the Fort Worth Press with its state-wide program honoring conservationists, two local men, J. M. Weinzapfel and J. W. Hess, along with conservationist Clyde Wells, decided that a similar program on a district level could be equally effective. They invited representatives of the area's banks, newspapers and radio stations to come and talk it over. A special guest there was State Conservationist Paul Walser who praised the idea and envisioned its spread to other districts of the state. Out of that meeting came the organization which is now sponsoring its tenth program and has served as a pattern to many other conservation districts.

The idea has paid off magnificently. Its part in publicizing conservation efforts and benefits has undoubtedly helped in the constant growth of co-operating membership with its constant increase of conservation practices. The real pay-off is noted in the increased productivity of land, resulting in greater prosperity throughout the district.

Considering the results, it is apparent that conservation farming is good business. The profit motive alone is enough to impress an alert farmer.

Another motive which is receiving more and more attention in recent years, and which has a strong appeal to conscientious farmers, is soil stewardship, the realization that each generation has a sacred duty before Almighty God to leave the land in the best possible condition for future generations.

The urgency of that fact is emphasized by our country's official statistics. Our population is growing at the rate of 3 million a year. At the same time our total area of productive land is shrinking by a half million acres a year. Such figures leave no doubt that we are rushing toward the time when our country will produce less food and fiber than it needs. Economists have estimated the time as in the seventies. As population growth and land shrinkage continue after that, it is apparent that food shortages will get worse and worse.

As we think of the hunger that is to come we must realize that the guilt will fall squarely on people who failed to save the soil in this and preceding generations. A farmer who carelessly allows his land to float away with wind and water is literally taking food from the mouths of coming generations. The tragedy becomes all the greater as we consider that this food is gone not only for a year but for all time to come.

It is believed that 2 acres of land are needed to support one person. That's normal land. More or less is needed, depending on the land's productivity. Now suppose a farmer allows 100 acres of normal land to drop to half its productive potential. The number that land can feed drops from 50 to 25. It's not a pretty thought for the man who allows his place to deteriorate.

As we think it over we have to admit that soil stewardship is as sacred and as binding as the law of God. It is a part of God's law. In His eternal plan the earth is here to feed and clothe people for all time. The person who runs a farm has more of a mission than just earning a living for himself and his family. He is feeding others, and above all he is caring for the land which was entrusted to him.

To be exact we could say that the land was entrusted to him by God. A title to property is nothing but a temporary instrument to assure orderly procedure in organized society. But the real title is still vested in the Lord. The man who owns it is only a temporary keeper, charged with a responsibility of turning it back in good condition after using it.

Soil Stewardship makes sense in both the temporal and the eternal plan. Farming better has its immediate compensations in better living. Besides, it derives

(Continued on Page 8)

Parochial Students Present Elaborate Science Exhibits

Enthusiasm is running high at Sacred Heart School as about a hundred youngsters under supervision of Sister Barbara are putting the finishing touches on their display for the school's first science fair to be held on Thursday Friday and Sunday.

Originally planned as a small group of exhibits for students and faculty the project started snowballing as soon as it got under way, until faculty and students alike decided they should share it with the community. Then the dates were set to include Ascension Day and Sunday giving people a convenient opportunity to come and see.

Also planned for high school students, it soon attracted children from the grades. Entries range all the way from the fourth grade to the senior class. The work, moreover, was done entirely by the students, and most of the projects were suggested by the students themselves. In some cases children selected from a list of suggestions supplied by Sister Barbara on possible displays which were being overlooked.

The exhibits are in the gymnasium, along the walls and on the basketball court. They actually occupy about half the floor area leaving about an equal space for the aisles.

Portrayed and demonstrated in the displays are scientific facts from practically every chapter of general science. There are fossil specimens, charts relating to the planets, the sun and its relation to temperature zones, electric motors, steam engines, telephones, buzzers, missiles, airplanes, an oil rig, and displays in biology and physiology. There are working models, other models, cut-aways, pictures, charts, specimen collections, and what not.

All of it, says Sister Barbara, has been extremely fascinating to the children. They have worked like beavers and have greatly improved their knowledge of their favorite subjects through their efforts in making the displays.

In many cases the students called on parents or others of the community for advice and materials on their projects. In behalf of the youngsters Sister Barbara says "Many Thanks" to all who helped.

The three outstanding displays as determined by a team of three judges, will receive prizes, and all other displays of special merit will receive honorable mention certificates.

FFA Enters Sheep In Brownwood Show

In Brownwood this week to attend the Texas Purebred Sheep Breeders Association show and sale are four Future Farmers of the Muenster High School chapter and their adviser Glenn Hellman. They left Wednesday, will return Friday night.

The boys took some of their project sheep with them to display in the show Thursday.

Dickie and Johnny Pagel showed two registered South-down rams, Roger Fleitman displayed two registered Suffolk rams, and Tim Fette exhibited one registered Suffolk ram.

Radio Program to Explain 4-H Camp Sponsored by TP & L

The National Farm and Home Hour on NBC radio Saturday noon, May 9th, will feature Homer Gibbs, director of agricultural development for Texas Power & Light Company.

On the broadcast Gibbs will be interviewed by Calvin Pigg, farm director of Radio Station, WBAP, Ft. Worth.

Gibbs will explain the operation of TP&L's youth activities program at Trinidad, near Athens.

He will tell the audience that some 4,000 youth a year for the past 21 years have attended the rural youth and 4-H Electric Junior Leadership Training Camps. The program is planned and conducted by TP&L and the Texas Extension Service and expenses are paid by TP&L. He will also tell the audience of the purposes and objectives of the camp.

Also appearing with Gibbs will be two North Texas youths who attended a recent encampment. They are Sterling Smith of Tarrant County and Phyllis Holley of Cooke County.

Lions Club Elects Hamric President

R. E. Hamric is the new president of the Muenster Lions Club, succeeding Steve Mosler, who has just completed two years as head of the organization. He was elected Tuesday at the club's regular luncheon meeting.

Others elected were Arthur Endres, secretary-treasurer; Urban Endres, tall twister; Steve Mosler, 1st vice-president; Dr. T. S. Myrick, 2nd vice-president; and Earl Fisher, 3rd vice-president. The three vice-presidents also serve as directors of the club.

396 Immunization Shots Given; More Next Two Mondays

A total of 396 immunization shots were administered Monday at the Muenster Clinic's annual immunization day, and more would have been given if small-pox vaccine had been available.

Since then the vaccine has arrived, and the vaccinations will be given on the two coming Mondays at the usual immunization day rates. Those two days had previously been set for shots two and three in the original typhoid series. Persons who failed to get their annual typhoid booster shots last Monday will also have an opportunity to get them the next two Mondays.

Of the immunizations given last Monday, 314 were typhoid boosters, 23 were initial typhoid shots and 47 were either shots or Schick tests for diphtheria.

MHS Senior Class Spending Weekend On Trip to Chicago

Twelve seniors of Muenster High School accompanied by three adult chaperones are in Chicago this weekend seeing a long list of interesting and entertaining places.

It is their class trip, a package deal which includes train transportation to and from the Windy City plus hotel reservations and conducted tours for most of two days.

They left here Wednesday noon to board the train at Bowie and left Dallas at 6 o'clock. They were due to arrive in Chicago early Thursday afternoon and are staying at the Congress Hotel. A few of the many spots included on their jam-packed schedule are Chinatown, a night club, historical . . .

NEWS OF SICK AND INJURED

Mrs. Lee Morris is recovering satisfactorily after a serious illness brought on by a heart condition. She has been dismissed from Gainesville Sanitarium and is convalescing at the home of her son General Morris in Gainesville.

Lloyd Trubench is up and around on crutches now after spending several days at home after he sustained a broken left leg. The mishap occurred when he was riding the range and his horse fell on him. Lloyd was treated at Muenster Clinic where a cast was put on the leg and foot.

Veronica Rollman is a patient at M & S Hospital in Gainesville where she had a major operation Monday. This is her second trip to the hospital this year. She had her first surgery in January.

Bernard Luke is making a normal recovery from an emergency operation for acute appendicitis Monday. He is at Flow Memorial Hospital in Denton and his parents, the Ben Lukes, spent Tuesday with him. Bernard is a student at NTSC.

After five weeks Mrs. Henry Fette is rid of the cast she has been wearing for a back injury received just before Easter. The cast was removed Tuesday and she has started moving around to regain her strength.

L. F. Bruns of Gainesville, father of Superintendent L. B. Bruns is seriously ill in the Gainesville Sanitarium. L. B. said Wednesday that he is somewhat better than during the week end but still in danger.

Bruno Fleitman entered Gainesville Sanitarium Wednesday expecting to undergo surgery Thursday for glaucoma in his left eye. The operation is similar to the one on his right eye in January, from which he has completely recovered.

Oscar McEntire, 75, Dies in Oklahoma After Long Illness

Oscar N. McEntire, 75, who lived in Muenster for more than 30 years, died early Monday morning in Oklahoma City where he resided with a son. Death brought an end to prolonged suffering. He was totally paralyzed the past eight years.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock in the Street and Draper Funeral Home Chapel in Oklahoma City and burial was in Oklahoma City.

McEntire worked for Sinclair Pipe Line Company here from 1918 until he was retired in 1949. He was born in Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 10, 1884, but spent most of his life in Decatur, Texas, moving there with his parents when he was a child. He was one of 15 children in the family.

Survivors are his wife of Oklahoma City, three daughters, Mrs. Harry Otto of Muenster, Mrs. Faye Shaw of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Ola Lee Mars of Dallas, three sons, Elton McEntire of Oklahoma City with whom he lived, Archie McEntire of Gainesville and Oscar D. McEntire of Wichita Falls, and 10 grandchildren.

Brothers and sisters surviving are L. W. McEntire and Mrs. Marie Collins of Fort Worth, Vernon and Wafford McEntire of Amarillo, Mrs. Beulah Vann and Turner McEntire of Alvord, Ernest McEntire of Chillicothe, Bob McEntire of Comanche, Okla., and S. W. and Coy McEntire whose present addresses are not known. Two widowed sisters-in-law, Mrs. Ollie McEntire of Fort Worth and Mrs. Florence McEntire of Wichita Falls are among relatives at the funeral.

Spending Friday and Saturday in Houston to get acquainted with infant Rudy Myrick at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Myrick, were his grandmother Mrs. T. S. Myrick, accompanied by her daughters Mrs. Pat Stelzer of Commerce and Mrs. Arthur Bordeau and Paula of Denton. Going with them to return home was Tommy Myrick who had been here for a visit with his grandparents.

WITH THE MEN IN SERVICE

To School in Illinois
Airman and Mrs. John Caughey have written her mother, Mrs. John Kathman, that they will soon be stateside again while he attends a specialized training school in Illinois. He'll be located just about 90 miles from his hometown, Peoria, and will join Anselma there on weekends. She will be staying with his parents. The Caugheys plan to come here for a visit before they return to Puerto Rico in July. They'll leave there next week.

Vacation in Holland
A week's leave from army duty in Germany gave Warrant Officer J. P. Janicki and his family time enough to visit in Holland. Mrs. Janicki, writing her parents, the Jake Pagels, about it said the tulips were never lovelier.

Earns First Stripe
Wearing brand new chevrons on his army uniform is Bernard Hesse who has just been promoted to private first class in Germany. Bernard, who serves as a jeep driver and does border patrol, mentioned that his outfit is back at the usual after completing field exercises.

Has 20 Day Leave
Airman Tommy Herr is here from Memphis, Tenn., for a 20-day leave with his family, the Frank Herrs. He's happy leave time came when it did so that he can attend SHH school year-end events and be present for the graduation of his sister, Joanie Herr.

Overseas Leave
M.Sgt. Jack Needham is here this week visiting his mother, Mrs. Ruth Needham and other relatives. His arrival was a complete surprise to his folks as was his announcement that he is getting ready for an overseas assignment. His present station is Laughlin Air Force Base at Del Rio, Texas. Jack's wife Evelyn and their three children didn't make this trip on account of the children's school schedule. They'll come to Muenster after Sgt. Needham leaves for foreign duty, and wait to join him or make other arrangements.

SH Music Pupils Appear in Recitals May 12 and May 19

Pupils of the Sacred Heart School of Music under direction of Sister Leonarda are all set for their two annual Musicales to be given next Tuesday and the following Tuesday in the parish hall. Because of the size of the class the program is divided into two evenings.

The first recital will begin with numbers by the Rhythm Band and Flutophone class after which about 25 pupils will appear in piano and accordion numbers.

In the second recital almost all of the piano and accordion pupils, as well as the Flutophone class, will make another appearance.

Local FFA Teams Fail to Qualify for State Competition

Muenster High FFA chapter has received a list of standings of local teams which recently competed in area judging contests at East Texas State College in Commerce.

The boys missed by one spot to qualify for state competition in dairy judging. They were eleventh. The top ten teams go to the state. Larry Wimmer was fifth high individual vying with 56 three-man teams.

The land judging team came out in seventh place, among 22 teams, and Jim Sicking placed ninth as individual high pointer. In this contest the top five teams are eligible for state competition.

The livestock judging team slipped to 34th place out of 55 and the chapter got no returns on its poultry judging.

Team mates were Larry Wimmer, Charlie Wimmer and Robert Voth in dairy judging; Keny Fette, Jim Sicking, Jerry Endres and Billy Ray Hellman in land judging; Doug Hellman, Truman Wolf and Roger Fleitman in livestock judging and Gary Cier, Dickie Pagel and Ronnie Russell in poultry judging.

Garden Club Tells Story of Muenster With Floral Displays in Three Homes

Muenster Civic League and Garden Club members were told to "Say It With Flower" when they made arrangements for their home placement spring flower show and they proceeded to do just that. The show was titled "Panorama of Muenster" and many of the displays illustrated Muenster's progress.

More than thirty entries were exhibited in Sunday afternoon's show. There was no sweepstakes winner since each member was assigned only one arrangement for a designated location. Entries were not judged competitively. They were judged individually against perfection and won first, second and third place ratings.

The show was progressive this year with exhibits in three homes, those of Mrs. H. H. Homsley, Mrs. Dick Cain and Mrs. Ben Luke. Judges were Mmes S. T. Meador, Ernest Cunningham and Allen Hutson, all of Saint Jo.

At the Homsley residence, living room, dining and bedroom displays were featured; at the Cain home members showed kitchen and den arrangements and had a horticulture exhibit on the patio; and last at the Luke home, yard arrangements were seen and the program ended with refreshments. More than a hundred Garden Clubbers and guests attended.

Among blue ribbon winners was Mrs. Dan Luke for the living room. Her piano arrangement "Pioneer Women of Muenster," was fashioned of yellow roses, skeletonized cactus and an old-fashioned, wide-skirted girl statuette.

In the dining room a dinner table arrangement won a first place ribbon for Mrs. Arnold Rohrer. She named it "A Study in Gold." It was done with gold iris and a ceramic open book showing a gold cross and the Lord's Prayer printed in gold.

The bedroom display first was won by Mrs. Frank Yosten with white carnations on a mirror reflector and soldier figurines. It was a chest arrangement and was entitled "The Boys Did Their Part."

The den arrangement blue ribbon went to Mrs. T. S. Myrick. A coffee table creation entitled "Sale Barn," it was fashioned of honeysuckles with a Texas Longhorn as a container. The kitchen display first was

Weekend Deluges By-Pass Muenster; Rain Here .60 Inch

Rains this week, which dumped more than ten inches in some areas of East Texas, left only a sample as they passed over this community. The official reading on Steve Mosler's Weather Bureau gauge was only .60 for the scattered light showers which fell here Tuesday.

That reading is the total for this month to date and leaves the year's total still at an exceptionally low figure of 4.14 inches, which is just barely over half the normal rainfall for the first four months. The total of 3.54 by the end of April is by far the lowest in the past ten years. The next low was 4.74 in 1951 and 5.33 in 1955. Wettest for the four months was 20.24 in 1957.

The effect of this shortage of moisture is clearly apparent on many grain fields and on practically all alfalfa of the area. Farmers have abandoned hope for wheat or oats crops in some fields and have turned in their livestock to salvage what value they can by grazing. Prospects for alfalfa seem to be poor everywhere.

Nevertheless some crops still look fair . . . surprisingly good, considering the drought. Some grain fields with a better start have been hanging on well, and with the help of this week's rain still show possibilities of worth while yields.

The reason, apparently, is the prolonged cool weather which allowed crops to get along on their short ration of water. The same applies to pastures. While not growing they are not suffering and are ready to make good progress if a nice soaker will come soon. Corn is in about the same condition. It had nothing to grow on but cool weather enabled it to wait without being hurt. This week's rain pepped it up, and it is ready to develop nicely if favorable weather continues from now on.

won by Mrs. Dick Cain and Mrs. Bill McCollum and was on the breakfast table. It was composed of Dutch iris in purple and white in a three-tier container with a white Bible complement and was labeled "Faith, Hope and Charity."

Iris and roses in several varieties and shades made up the horticulture exhibit. Visitors expressed amazement at how the Garden Clubbers saved the blossoms in full beauty after the whipping wind all day Saturday.

Finally, at the Luke home everyone "ohed" and "ahed" over the flower beds — raised beds with rock facing — on slopes. Dozens of spring flowers bloomed in a rainbow of color. Others are awaiting flowering time so that the beds will always be bright with blossoms.

Here, too, the group had refreshments in the dining room done in a pink theme. Pink roses and candles were on the table with the crystal punch service. Hostesses took turns serving peach-rose punch, angel cake, mints and toasted pecans.

A complete list of winners in the horticulture display follows: Iris, tall bearded Great Lakes — Mrs. Arthur Felderhoff, blue ribbon; Mrs. Joe Luke, one blue and two reds in the order named on Wedgewood, Great Lakes, and Indian Hills.

Iris, bulbous — in the following order: Mrs. T. S. Myrick, Mrs. Frank Trubench, Mrs. Frank Yosten.

Iris, Siberian — Mrs. T. S. Myrick, Mrs. Joe Luke and Mrs. Frank Trubench, in that order. Roses, Climbers, Red — Mrs. Arthur Felderhoff, first, on

SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SUNDAY, May 7, 8, 10, Science Fair Sacred Heart Gym.
FRIDAY, May 8, CDA meeting, KC Hall, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY, May 9, PTA-sponsored Bake Sale, at Fisher's Market, all day.
SATURDAY, May 9, Dance in the VFW Hall.
SUNDAY, May 10, Teen Party in K of C Hall, 8-11 p.m.
MONDAY, May 11, Immunization shots, typhoid and smallpox.

Harriet Otto had a week's vacation and spent it here with her parents, the Harry Ottos.

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SH High Combines Banquet and Prom In One Night Event

Sacred Heart High's junior-senior banquet and prom were combined in one event Tuesday in the parish hall for a gala night of dining and dancing.

Orchid and silver, senior class colors, predominated in decorations with the red rose, class flower, as the floral complement.

Herbert Cunningham, vice-president of the junior class, extended welcome and Roy Swirczynski, senior president, responded. Father Christopher led the invocation and gave the only after-dinner address. Eunice Knauf, junior class president, was mistress of ceremonies.

The banquet menu was prepared by Mrs. Joe Lehnertz, assisted by Sophomore room mothers. Sophomore students served. Elaborate decorations dressed up the dance hall where a carnival theme prevailed and a huge wishing well, filled with colored balloons centered the floor. On the stage a grotto with a statue of the May Queen held a vantage spot. Music was provided by the Rock-A-Bouts orchestra from Pilot Point.

Wednesday the high school and faculty went to Voths pond for an outing and picnic dinner and students of the elementary grades had campus day on the school grounds with sack lunches and games. Pre-school youngsters who will be first graders next year were special guests.

Flower Show

Paul's Scarlet, Mrs. T. S. Myrick, second, on Pillar; Mrs. Steve Mosler, third, on Blase. Pink Climbers — Mrs. Myrick, first on Doctor Nicholas; Mrs. Al Horn, second.

Red Hybrid Tea — Mrs. Joe Luke, blue ribbon on Mirandy and Mrs. Frank Yosten, red ribbon on Crimson Glory.

Floribunda — Mrs. Joe Luke, first, second and third in that order on Fashion, Goldlocks and Pinocchio.

Other winners in the arrangements classes were Mrs. Al Yosten, living room end table, "This is Spring," using iris, red ribbon; Mrs. Henry Weinzapfel, peonies on coffee table, third.

Second place ribbon for a dinner table arrangement went to Mrs. Arthur Endres on "Lavender and Lace" created in two tones of iris.

Mrs. Victor Hartman's dresser arrangement was a red ribbon winner with its columbines in ceramic shoes. It was titled "Foot Glamour." Mrs. Tony Gremminger's dresser arrangement was next. She used a Madonna vase with tiny yellow rose bud and named her display "God's Gift of Little Babes."

Mrs. Ben Luke's fire place arrangement in the den depicted "Gardening at the Lukes" with blended shades of iris and parrot tulips and was a red ribbon winner. Mrs. Steve Mosler's fire place display showed milk white flowers with a ceramic cow as an accessory and took third place.

Second in the dining room group was a dining table arrangement of red amaryllis arranged by Mrs. Jake Pagle; and third, on the kitchen cabinet was Mrs. Alvin Hartman's "Springtime in Muenster," composed of red roses in a crystal swan.

A fertile soil supports a healthy people; a poor top soil is the basis for poor health.

MHS SENIOR TRIP

cal and scientific museums, a zoo, scenic areas, and a two hour cruise on Lake Michigan. The program will take up Thursday afternoon and night and all day Friday.

Saturday morning the group will have a few hours for shopping before boarding the train at 10 o'clock for their return trip. Arriving at Dallas Sunday morning they will again be on their own till the train leaves for Bowie. They are due to return here early Sunday evening.

Two members of the class, Billy Otto and Bertie Lou Bridges, were not able to make the trip. Adults who went are Mmes. H. H. Homsley, T. S. Myrick and Jerome Pagle.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoenig were their daughter and family, the Carl Pelzels of Ennis and the Pelzels' friends, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Slovak and two sons, also of Ennis. It was the Slovaks' first trip to Muenster with visits to places of interest and to the Hoenig farm where they especially enjoyed looking on at milking time. Raymond Hoenig of Fort Worth was also at home. He ended a ten day vacation Monday.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas
 TO: David Silas Cook, Defendant,
 Greeting:
 YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court of Cooke County at the Courthouse thereof, in Gainesville, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 15th day of June A. D. 1959, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 15th day of April A. D. 1959, in this cause, numbered 18538 on the docket of said court and styled Adeline Gay Cook, Plaintiff, vs. David Silas Cook, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: A divorce from the bonds of Matrimony by the reason of harsh and cruel treatment on the part of defendant toward plaintiff, and for the care and custody of the two minor children, Peggy Lee Cook and Kenneth Joe Cook, and for a reasonable sum monthly to aid with the support of said children, and for general and special relief, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Gainesville, Texas, this 15th day of April A. D. 1959.
 (SEAL) Milton Thomason Clerk, District Court Cooke County, Texas
 By Anna Mae Shorter, Deputy 22-23-24-25

How you farm today may decide if you farm tomorrow.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas
 TO: T. M. Ford and Emma B. Ford and the heirs and representatives of T. M. Ford and Emma B. Ford, and their unknown heirs and representatives, Defendants, Greeting:
 YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable Condemnation Commissioner's Court of Cooke County at the Courthouse thereof, in Gainesville, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 8th day of June A.D. 1959, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 22nd day of April A.D. 1959, in this cause, numbered 1859-1 on the docket of said court and styled The State of Texas, Plaintiff, vs. T. M. Ford et al, Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: A suit to condemn for the construction of FM Highway 922 in Cooke County, Texas, 0.76 acres of land out of the P. Moore Survey, Abstract No. 657 in Cooke County, Texas as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Gainesville, Texas, this 22nd day of April A. D. 1959.

(SIGNED)
 Earl Bentley
 L. O. (Bill) Biffle
 Jesse W. Wilson
 Special Commissioners
 Condemnation Court
 Cooke County, Texas
 (24-25-26-27)

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: S. T. Halachoulis and Jimmie D. Halachoulis, Horace Smith and Eula Smith, Raymond Alexander and Alice Alexander, Percy Lewter and Lucy Lewter, and E. A. Dawson, Defendants, Greeting:
 YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable Condemnation Commissioner's Court of Cooke County at the Courthouse thereof, in Gainesville, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 8th day of June A.D. 1959, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 22nd day of April A.D. 1959, in this cause, numbered 1859-4 on the docket of said court and styled The State of Texas, Plaintiff, vs. S. T. Halachoulis et al, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: A suit to condemn for the construction of FM Highway 2383 in Cooke County, Texas, 5.84 acres of land out of the Fannin County School Land Survey, Blocks 83 and 107, in Cooke County, Texas, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Gainesville, Texas, this 22nd day of April A. D. 1959.

(SIGNED)
 Earl Bentley
 L. O. (Bill) Biffle
 Jesse W. Wilson
 Special Commissioners
 Condemnation Court
 Cooke County, Texas
 (24-25-26-27)

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Joint Celebration Marks Anniversary And Communion Day

A wedding anniversary and First Communion were celebrated Sunday in the home of Mrs. Al Reiter at Gainesville, the honorees being her son Ronnie, a member of this year's Communion class and Ronnie's brother Gienn and his wife Juanita who

were married two years ago. They live at Arlington.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luttmir who are Ronnie's godparents and Mrs. and Mrs. C. J. Wimmer of Muenster, the grandparents, and Tommy and Nancy Reiter.

Before a six o'clock dinner the group visited, took pictures and admired gifts which were presented to the honorees.

Scouts Take Tests

Five members of the local Boy Scout troop went to Dallas Saturday for written tests in connection with their earning the Ad Altare Dei award. The examination was given at Dallas University. Results will be made known this weekend and award presentation will take place May 17 in Dallas with the bishop presiding. Going to Dallas with the quintet were Mrs. Charles Taylor and Mrs. Herman Hartman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fette and daughter of Dallas weekendend with his mother Mrs. Isabell Fette

Parent - Daughter FHA Event Themed On Fantasy Land

Fantasy Land was the theme of this year's FHA Parent-Daughter banquet and everyone on the program was introduced as a Mother Goose character or a fairy tale personality.

Margie Flusche emceed the program. She was Mistress Mary. Kathy Pagel as Fairy Godmother gave the invocation, and Theresa Fisher as Cinderella extended welcome. Mrs. J.W. Fisher, referred to as Mother Hubbard, responded.

Jeanette Klement introduced parents and guests. She was introduced as Alice in Wonderland. Jolene Carlton as Lazy Mary gave a short reading entitled "It's Tough to be 16."

Highlight of the program was a narration by Marilyn Horn as the Woman in the Shoe. She detailed on the characteristics of building a happy, story-book-type of home filled with peace, love, security and togetherness. As she told about each requisite, Carol Lee Sicking pinned a card with that label on a huge cardboard model of a shoe.

The Public School dining room looked like pages out of a fairy tale book with its many clever characters all over the place.

Sharon Schumacher, referred to as Snow White, played piano selections and Judy Cain as Sleeping Beauty recited a piece entitled "I'm Thankful I'm a Future Homemaker." The program closed with group recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

Future Homemakers, parents and guests present totaled about 100. Mrs. Joe Lehnertz prepared the meal and Future Farmers of the MHS chapter served.

Gift Party Honors Rachel Lutkenhaus

A gift party has complimented Rachel Lutkenhaus, bride-elect of Arthur Hennigan, whose wedding date is Saturday. The party was a surprise courtesy with a quartet of hostesses, Mrs. Richard Wilde, Mrs. Alphonse Felderhoff, Mrs. Victor Sicking and Judy Lutkenhaus entertaining in the parish hall. Thirty-two guests attended.

The group greeted the honoree as she arrived and the hostesses presented her a white rose corsage. Also receiving corsages were mothers of the engaged couple, Mrs. Alex Lutkenhaus and Mrs. Fred Hennigan, their fashioned of red roses, and the future groom's grandmother, Mrs. Mathilda Wimmer whose flowers were yellow roses.

White, pink, and green, Rachel's chosen colors, were effectively used in decorations and also accented refreshment plates. Roses and bridal wreath were the floral complements. The gift table, covered with a lace cloth, held a bride doll.

Judy Lutkenhaus was assisted by Kathy Pagel in directing games relating to the bridal theme and Linda Lutkenhaus registered the guests at her sister's party.

Among out of town guests were Mrs. Tony Fenoglio of Nocona, Mrs. T. L. Anderson and Miss Florence Jirasek and her mother of Gainesville, and Mrs. Anna Popp of Lindsay.

Rachel and Arthur's wedding will be solemnized at nuptial mass in Sacred Heart Church at 4 p.m. Her sister Linda will be maid of honor and her cousin La Christa Lutkenhaus will be bridesmaid. Brothers of the couple, Larry Hennigan and Jimmy Lutkenhaus, will be best man and groomsmen.

St. Anne's Society Names Delegates

May business meeting of Saint Anne's Society consisted of routine reports, election of delegates to the state convention of the Catholic State League in Shiner this summer, and a short conference by Rev. Father Bonaventure.

Mrs. Paul Fisher and Mrs. Frank Herr were named to represent the society at Shiner July 22-25. Mrs. H. J. Fuhrman volunteered to continue to take subscriptions for the Catholic Women's Journal. And Mrs. Leo Henscheid, treasurer, gave the monthly report showing dues coming in and boosting the treasury balance. At present there are 233 members in good standing.

Father Bonaventure spoke on isms — Naturalism, Secularism and Paganism.

Attendance prize this month went to the member with the youngest baby present. A count showed Mrs. Joe Grewing as the award winner. Her baby is four and a half months old. Her prize was a Holy Family plaque.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stelzer of Fort Worth drove to Muenster Sunday to visit relatives and were dinner guests in the L. A. Bernauer home.

Mrs. Lawson Hosts Tuesday Clubbers

Tuesday Nitters club members were entertained by Mrs. Leo Lawson who was hostess in her home for the May social. Games of Wahoo provided fun and prizes until the hostess served refreshments.

The dessert plates held miniature May baskets filled with nuts.

Leading as high scorers in the games were Mrs. Leonard Owen and Mrs. Melton Ramsey. Consolation favors went to Mrs. Bill Hunt and Mrs. Oscar Miller. Mrs. Jim Caddel drew the door prize.

Two new members, Mrs. Gene Hoedebeck and Mrs. J. S. Heath were welcomed.

Visitors the past Wednesday with the Needham families were Mrs. D. J. Chadwell of Gainesville and her son-in-law Thad Merel of Dallas.

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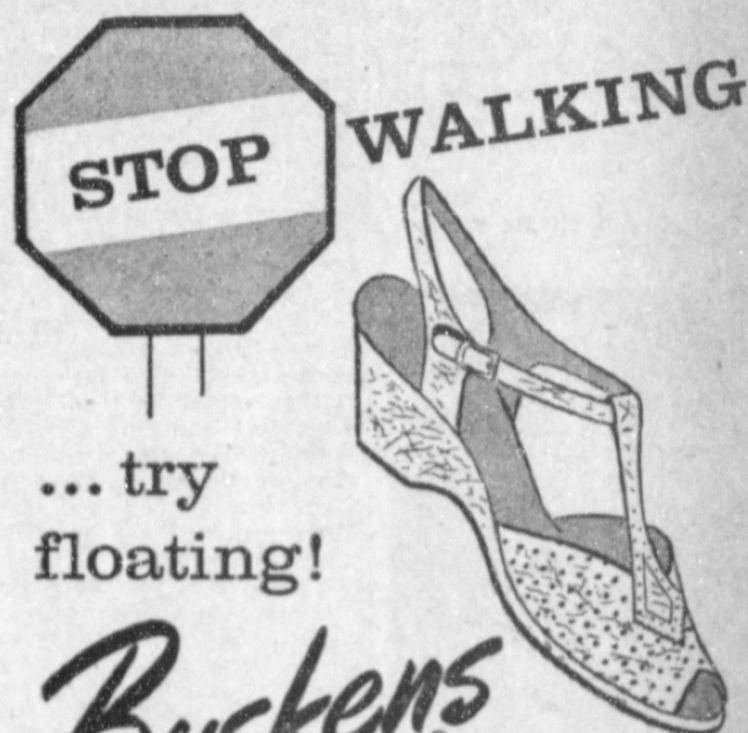
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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY — MÜNSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS
 R. N. Fette, Editor
 Subscription Rates: In Cooke Co., \$2.00; Outside Cooke Co., \$2.50
 Entered as second-class matter December 11, 1936, at post office at Muenster, Texas, under the Act of March 2, 1879.



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

WHAT IS A MOTHER

by Alan Beck

Little girls, it is said, are made of sugar and spice and everything nice. By the time all the sugar and spice has worn off, they become mothers and all they have left is everything nice, but that lasts forever.

Mothers cook, clean, wash, mend, dream, punish, wheedle, improvise, cajole, and make things go twice as far as a man could. Children are what they read to, listen to, listen for, play with, watch over, think about, pray for, worry with, do without because of, and brag to the neighbors about. A bobby pin and gummed tape are Mother's

kit of tools; intuition is her college degree, and a new hat is her Declaration of Independence.

All mothers, from the Arctic Circle to the Equator, have the reputation of being wonderful cooks. The older we become and the farther we wander, the more convinced we are that nobody anywhere can make quite as good an apple pie (or jerked walrus goulash) as Mother.

Mothers are patient souls. Lucky for all of us that a mother's heart is as boundless as the universe itself. Anyone else would have scrubbed our ears, dressed us in our Sunday best, and sent us packing to the nearest orphan's home after the first two or three years of trying to convert a small savage into a civilized boy or girl.

All mothers are beautiful when they are young—remember? Then as the years turn into decades, Mother meets another man besides Dad and this man is Old Father Time. Her fresh beauty changes after she and Old Father Time get to be good friends. There are little cut lines on her thumb made by the paring knife and winter winds roughen her cheeks when she hangs out the clothes. She doesn't carry the grocery bags so jauntily as when you were skipping along by her side. And her eyes, once dancing are tired because they have seen so many, many things.

Then one day Mother looks into the mirror and says to herself, "I am no longer pretty," and it is a sad and lonely day. Mother is seldom wrong, but she was wrong that time. The beauty of mothers is as indestructible as Faith, Hope and Love because mothers are all these things and a very great deal more.

Courtesy Parade Publications, Inc

THE COST OF TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

The playing area of a football field measures 300 feet by 160 feet.

United States currency measures about 2 1/2 inches by 6 1/2 inches.

If a football field was completely covered with one dollar bills, then a layer of two dollar bills, then a layer of five dollar bills then a layer of ten dollar bills, then a layer of twenty dollar bills, then a layer of fifty dollar bills, then a layer of hundred dollar bills, then a layer of five hundred dollar bills—now on top of these eight layers of paper money, dump 1,516 tons of silver dollars and the money on that football field would represent the economic loss we suffered in Texas for the year 1958.

The \$347,311,000 estimated loss for this one year would buy
 10,000 homes at \$20,000 each.
 10,000 refrigerators at \$400 each.
 10,000 electric ranges at \$350 each.
 10,000 TV sets at \$350 each.

"Mother's Day" Spirit Rooted In Religion

NO MAN can really add anything new, yet it is a sweet pleasure for us to stand reverently before the old shrine and salute humanity's closest approach to Heaven—a good Mother.

THE SPIRIT of Mother's Day is as natural as the clinging arms of a child. Not only that! It is a spirit that has its roots deep in religion: to be exact, in one of God's Ten Commandments. Almighty God Himself is the One who decreed: "Thou shalt honor thy Father and thy Mother."

EVERY HONEST MAN will go on seeing and loving the picture of Mother that he carries in the locket of his heart. Most likely his picture will be that of an energetic woman bustling around a busy kitchen, wearing an ample apron and flat shoes; but in that simple setting, Love shines like diamonds from her eyes.

LOOKING BACK NOW, he knows that his Mother was Self-Sacrifice with a smudge on its cheek, Wisdom with a wisp or two of straggling hair, and Sanctity under the halo of a dust-cap. She was the financier who never heard of a budget, yet mysteriously made both ends meet like a magician. She was a first-aid attendant who never heard of a band-aid, but somehow could do just as well with a twist of bandage and a kiss.

SHE WAS a hotel-chef at her old-fashioned oven; a priest at the children's bedtime prayers; and after that an unabash-

ed teller of tall tales that made little eyes grow bigger, and bigger, till the eyelids got tired with the strain and then slowly fell like the curtain at a play. Another day was done.

AS WE GROW UP, our Mother grows old. As we grow stronger, she grows weaker. She has brought us safely to maturity, and now her life begins to slow down like a plane's propeller, revolving faintly before it finally stops.

BUT THEN, when the snow



of years has whitened her hair, and perhaps has melted in tears through the deep lines on her loving face, and when her soul is a little weary of living and a bit homesick after heaven—surely we cannot look to her for help then!

THEN IT IS up to us to help her, to take her arm as she walks down the descending slope of life toward the sunset, and never leave her abandoned and alone! (—By Rev. Joseph E. Mantou.)

† Pulpit Feature Service, Washington 11, D. C.

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It Can't Be Blamed on Defense
 Senator Byrd of Virginia says: "Contrary to general understanding, recent great increases in federal spending have been for defense and foreign aid. They have been for domestic-civilian programs . . . Since 1954, expenditures outside of defense, atomic energy, and foreign aid categories have grown from \$19.1 billion a year to \$33.4 billion. This is an increase of \$14.3 billion, or 75 per cent."

aren't responsible for the swollen budgets. Non-essentials and luxuries are. To quote him once more, "Our people must remember that the very foundation of our system rests upon the fact that the people must support the government. It is not the purpose of government to support the people."

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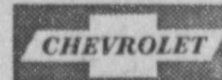
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IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO

May 5, 1939

Refinery sets pace for Muenster as leader in program of development; new still will more than triple capacity; storage capacity is being increased 6000 barrels by three tanks. Nick Yosten home is destroyed by fire

H. O. Kinne, O.D.
OPTOMETRIST
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early Wednesday morning. Another attempt to legalize beer in Cooke County is under way. Golden Jubilee Flower Show will open Monday in KC Hall. Mayor Ben Seyler and new council take over city business; Past Mayor M. J. Endres closes term with review of outstanding civic improvements during his administration. Traffic light at Main and Highway is now in use; it will cost three, five and ten dollars to crash it, says city council. Meter installation on REA line is half finished.

and ranchers. Tire inspection has been discontinued. Nearly all meat is removed from war ration list. Clara Henscheid and Ed Endres marry. Steve Moser is promoted to corporal in New Guinea. F. A. Kathman Jr. is receiving basic army training at Camp Crowder, Mo. Patsy joins the Paul Endres family. Imelda Felderhoff begins work at Muenster State Bank this week. Lawrence Zimmerer is recovering from a major operation. Sgt. Ray Kupper has been called for overseas duty with the army.

Louis Bromfield speech is feature of 1949 Soil Awards dinner in Fort Worth. Coralee Fuhrman is voted OLV College favorite. John Hoffman takes over as Muenster mayor. Marcella Bindel and William Koerner marry here Tuesday. Richard Swirczynski and Dorothy Beyer marry at Lindsay. Crushed rock for work on north FM Road arrives.

5 YEARS AGO

May 7, 1954

District Veterans of Foreign Wars select Mrs. Joe Lehnertz as VFW Mother of the Year. Good crop is in sight following one-inch rain. Cyclonic winds strike at Henry Pels place damaging barn and other out-buildings. Farmers get lower car insurance rates. Joe Noggler enters state track meet. Sylvester Streng has returned to his farm at Temple after working here the past year. Eddie Fette was one of six men making up April's induction call from Cooke County. Jim Cook marries Mrs. Belle Lewis at Mexia. Six Scouts advance at court of honor; Melvin Schoech attains Life rank. Jerry Henscheid wins scholarship to St. Edwards's University. Sacred Heart music pupils appear in recital. The Frank Neus of Valley View win title of Farm Family for April. Lindsay young people form CYO unit. Mrs. Andy Wimmer is recovering from major surgery.

15 YEARS AGO

May 5, 1944

Seven local women graduate as nurses aides in a class of 45 from Cooke County and are capped in ceremonies at Camp Howze Hospital. Sgt. Jack Needham, writing from POW camp in Germany says he is OK. Two-inch rain is welcomed by farmers

10 YEARS AGO

May 6, 1949

Muenster votes tomorrow on \$300,000 bond issue for new public school building. More than 3000 visitors see best horse show here in six year history. Allan Hoffman and Billy Whitt win in district 4-H meet with top honors in range management contest.

PTA Will Sponsor Bake Sale Saturday

Annual pre-Mother Day bake sale is again scheduled by Muenster Public School PTA. The event this year will feature decorated cakes, light bread and rolls.

Saturday, all day, is the date and Fisher's Market is to be headquarters.

The sponsoring group is also accepting special orders for decorated cakes. Delivery will be assured by calling Mrs. David Trachta.

As in past years, the bake sale is designed to help make Mother's Day a bit easier for mom by providing weekend baked goods, thus relieving her of some of the usual time spent in the kitchen. Mrs. Al Horn has volunteered to help the PTA by decorating the cakes.

Dale Schumacher is Birthday Honoree

Sixth birthday of Dale Schumacher of Gainesville was observed here Sunday with a dinner party in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gremminger.

Dale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schumacher and Kenny and Karen and the Teddy Gremmingers and Wyane, Mary and Robert were there with gifts to help Dale celebrate and took pictures of him blowing out six candles atop a decorated cake, along with pictures of the group and party scenes.

At Gainesville for Communion Service

The Gene Hoedebecks and children were in Gainesville Sunday sharing honors at a dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoedebeck whose daughter Kathy was celebrating her First Communion day. She is Elsie and Gene's godchild. Also at home with her family was Charlotte Hoedebeck of Denton. They all attended the 8 o'clock mass at St. Mary's Church for the Communion service.

Also spending Sunday in Gainesville were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kathman whose granddaughters, Cynthia and Linda Insel, were first communicants. The Kathmans are Linda's godparents. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wylie and four children of Grand Prairie. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Insel entertained in their home to observe their little girls' Communion day.

Lee Toothakers at Ft. Worth Parties

Two celebrations in two days added fun and excitement to a visit in Fort Worth for Mr. and Mrs. Lee Toothaker during the weekend. Both events were held in the home of their son and family, the Wallace Lee Toothakers who Friday observed their 11th wedding anniversary and were the honorees at a dinner party. The younger Mrs. Toothaker's mother, Mrs. Eloise Blondell of Dallas, was also present.

Saturday the two mothers were complimented with an early Mother-Day dinner while they were with their children. Both events featured gifts and decorated cakes.

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Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tischler of Celina, their daughter and her husband, the Justin Jezeks, also of Celina and another daughter, Mrs. Homer Savage of Garland, spent Sunday here with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Al Yosten and family. Mrs. Jezek and Mrs. Savage attended the flower show with Mrs. Yosten and Mrs. Tischler visited Mrs. R. M. Zip-

per in the afternoon. Returned home after visiting four days of the past week with nieces and nephews are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mattiza of Robstown. They were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luke who took them to Lindsay to see the Martin Friskes to Gainesville for a visit with the Arnold Friskes and to Valley View to see cousins, the Bill Seylers.

Three-week vacation at home ended for Mike Driever Monday and he left to return to Salinas, Calif. His mother saw him off on the Santa Fe at Gainesville at 5 a.m.

Three committeemen of the Muenster Scout troop were in Gainesville Monday night to attend a training course: Ray Wilde, Pat Hennigan and Joe Sicking. The class was conducted in the TP&L building by Wilson Kaden of the county scout committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Fuhrmann of Terrell spent the weekend with their families, the Clem Hofbauers here and the Matt Fuhrmanns of Lindsay.

CARD OF THANKS
I want to thank all who were so kind to me while I was in a cast, for their visits, prayers, flowers, cards and foods. Special thanks to Father Christopher for his frequent visits. May God bless every one of you.
Mrs. Henry Fette

VFW Auxiliary Has Plans for Activity In 4 Coming Events

Arrangement of plans for four coming events was on the agenda for VFW Auxiliary members at their May business meeting Monday night. Mrs. Richard Swirczynski, newly elected president, conducted the session.

Two of the events are honor roll requirements for the month. They consist of participation in Memorial Day services and the sale of Buddy Poppies. The other two coming events are the benefit dance the Auxiliary is sponsoring Saturday night and the District I convention to be held in Sherman May 16 and 17.

Sponsor Poppy Drive
The Auxiliary will again conduct the annual Buddy Poppy campaign and hopes to pin a poppy on every resident of the community. Mrs. Ray Swirczynski accepted general chairmanship of the drive and is lining up committees to help.

Greatest source of revenue is expected to come from the annual church door collection. Date for this collection will be announced. Members expect to have it on the day the Memorial services are held. It was pointed out that all revenue from poppy sales remains in the local treasury and is annually given to afflicted children in this community.

Memorial Day services are to be planned by the VFW Post at its meeting next Tuesday and complete plans will be revealed after arrangements are made with the pastors of Sacred Heart Parish.

As customary, the Auxiliary will provide corsages for gold star mothers and will also present boutonnieres to gold star fathers. Mrs. Richard Grewing heads this committee.

Other details of the day for which committees volunteered are the placing of bouquets on service men's graves, floral wreath at the Crucifixion monument at the cemetery and a floral cross on the service men's monument. Mrs. Francis Wiese is in charge of lining up children of the First Communion class for the bouquet placement and the Auxiliary president and chaplain will take charge of the wreath and cross placement.

Benefit Dance
The organization's benefit dance will take place Saturday in the VFW Hall. Tommy Harkness and his Stardusters from Denison will play.

In their discussion of the district convention members made plans to attend. Delegates and alternates had been named earlier.

Another announcement concerned the monthly Teen Parties. Previously the VFW and Auxiliary sponsored one such event each month and the local Knights of Columbus Council sponsored one social for the young people. Present arrangements call for one party a month instead of two, the adult groups to alternate in sponsoring the events. The Knights will be in charge of the party for May. Next Sunday, May 10, is the date.

Two New Members
Two new members were added to the Auxiliary's membership roster at the May meeting. They are Mrs. Ed Hess and Marilyn Hess and they were initiated in a formal reception ceremony. Membership now stands at 79.

Mrs. Leo Lawson volunteered as refreshment hostess for the next three months, following Mrs. Richard Grewing who was hostess during the past quarter.

A social hour with refreshments was enjoyed by about 20 members after adjournment of the business session.

Gets Nurse's Cap

Ann Luke was one of a class of 33 student nurses being capped in ceremonies conducted at St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas Sunday afternoon.

Attending the program were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luke, her brother and his wife, the Paul Lukes, and her uncle and aunt, Alphonse and Miss Theresa Luke.

KCs Sponsors for Teen Party Sunday

Teen-agers of the community, 13-19 year olds, are reminded of the Knights of Columbus-sponsored party Sunday night in the KC Hall.

Until otherwise announced, teen parties will be held once a month, instead of twice. Sponsoring groups, the Knights and VFW and Auxiliary, will alternate host duties for the events.

In Crockett to spend the week-ends Mrs. Martin Bayer and Billy and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hartman and Tim, joined by Patsy Bayer of Fort Worth. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bayer.

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I. P. GOSLIN, Prop.
Ph. HO5-2151, Gainesville

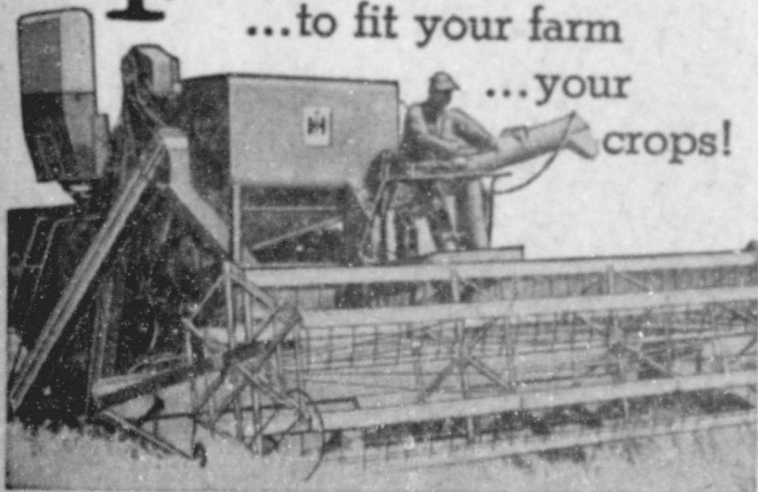
Mother's Day



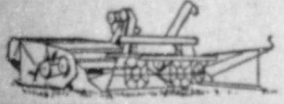
Dixie Drug

Muenster

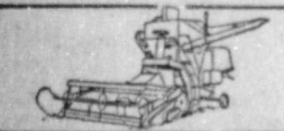
4 CHOICES ...to fit your farm ...your crops!



McCORMICK® NO. 151—Giant of the big yields. 12, 14 or 15-ft. platform, husky 70-hp engine, big 37½-inch separator. Center-mounted engine and grain tank for sure-traction, easy steering.



McCORMICK NO. 76—Features to make big grain-savings. Choose 6 or 7-foot platform.



McCORMICK NO. 101—Best buy in its class—with big 28-in. separator. 10 or 12-foot platform.



McCORMICK NO. 140—45-acre-a-day capacity. Cuts 9 or 12-ft. swath.

Pull-types and self-propelled's in every size...models unlimited **see us TODAY!**



DOLLAR DAYS

Prices Good Friday and Saturday

72x99 twin SHEETS White only \$1.49	81x99, Type 128 SHEETS White only \$1.49	81x108, Type 128 SHEETS White only \$1.69
81x108 SHEETS Stripes of Blue or Green \$1.98	"Garza" 81x108 SHEETS White only \$1.98	"Garza" Flat or Fitted SHEETS All Colors \$2.49
Pastel WASH RAGS 20 for \$1.00	20x40 BATH TOWELS 4 for \$1.00	100 lbs. SUGAR SACKS 4 for \$1.00
Double Thread Face TOWELS 4 for \$1.00	42x36 PILLOW CASES 39c	22x44 Heavy BATH TOWELS 2 for \$1.00
17x25 Feather PILLOWS 89c	Huck Kitchen TOWELS 10 for \$1.00	12 x 15 Mesh DISH CLOTHS 8 for 50c
27x27 Birdseye DIAPERS Hemmed, Ready to Use \$1.79 doz.	Fitted Crib SHEETS Solid Color or Stripe 89c	Children's Cotton PANTIES 2 to 6 8 for \$1.00
Receiving BLANKETS 3 for \$1.00	Chonille BED SPREADS \$2.98	Ladies Cloth SANDALS Foam Rubber Soles \$1.95
Children's Canvas OXFORDS Red or Blue \$1.49	24x70 RUGS RUNNERS Red - Blue - Gold Gray - Green - White Cinnamon - Rose Flamingo \$1.69	Light as a Feather THONGS Women's and Children's 59c
Boys' 10 oz. BLUE JEANS Western Cut 4 to 12 \$1.00	Boy's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS 6 to 16 98c	32x60 Beach TOWELS \$1.39
"Dickies" BLUE JEANS Slim or Regular \$1.98	Boy's Tennis SHOES 10 to 6 \$1.98	Boy's 13¼ oz. BLUE JEANS 4 to 16 \$1.98
Men's Khaki Cloth HATS 98c	Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS 98c	"Dickies" Stripe BLUE JEANS Double Knee — 4 to 12 \$1.98
Short Sleeve Long Tail WORK SHIRTS Blue Chambray 98c	Men's Blue Chambray WORK SHIRTS Double Yoke 98c	Men's Khaki PANTS \$1.98
		Men's Dress OXFORDS Values to \$7.95 \$2.98

THE B.B. STORE

209 N. Commerce

Gainesville, Texas

BUY AND SELL RENT AND HIRE PROFITABLY THROUGH THE WANT ADS

ICE CUSTOMERS NOTICE!
Our ice house is now open Sundays until noon.
Ferd's Gulf Station 24tf

HOUSE FOR SALE. 5 rooms, basement, garage. On North Main near church and school.
Mrs. Mary Voth. 24tf

OPERATOR WANTED for swimming pool. Submit application, stating class of Red Cross certificate, to City Secretary Anthony Luke before May 18.
24-2

FOR SALE: Two-bedroom house and 82x265 feet tract of land in Muenster. \$5800. Weldon Holland. 24tf

FOR SALE: House in city, present John P. Streng home. For Sale: 202 acre farm, south of town, Nick Schenk owner. Contact Henry Weinzapfel at Muenster State Bank. 24-2f

GLASSES LOST. Bifocals, brown frame. In Texas State Optical case. Finder please notify Rudy Heilman. 24-1p

BONDED, LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER
Henry G. Weinzapfel
Office: Muenster State Bank
Prepared to accept listings for sale or purchase of real estate, rental and escrow accounts. 22tf



HAMRIC'S
The place to go for brands you know.

HOUSE FOR RENT 2 bedrooms, carport, wired for electrical appliances. Corner First and Oak. Roy Atteberry. 24tf

FOR SALE: Massey-Harris 7 & 14 ft. combine, Farmall H tractor, Oliver tractor, John Deere 114 hay baler, IHC "45" baler, John Deere mower, IHC fast hitch mower, John Deere low wheel rake, Ford 2-wheel rake, 2 John Deere 16-ft. hay trailers, IHC 3, 4, & 5 disk breaking plows, IHC 8, 10 & 12 and 14 blade oneway plows, 2 John Deere Surfex oneways, Ford oneway, Moline 6 ft. oneway, IHC 10 ft. tandem disk, John Deere 11 ft. tandem disk, Moline 12 ft. tandem disk, John Deere field cultivator and chisel, John Deere 16 hole rubber tire grain drill, 3 & 4 section drag harrow, A-C cultivator, IHC welding motor. Also other machinery, all good condition. Lawrence Zimmerman, Ph. HO5-5636, Gainesville, Hwy. 51 23-2

Dirt Work of All Kinds
See us for tanks, terraces and any kind of dirt work. We have the right equipment to give you a good job and a good deal on any kind of earth moving.
GILBERT ENDRES 45tf

LIKE GOOD THINGS to eat? Try some of Muenster Hatchery's fresh killed fryers. They cost very little more and are so much better. Ask folks who have tried them. They'll tell you there IS a difference. Get a few for yourself and you'll want to fill your freezer with fryers you know are fresh killed and properly dressed. Ph. 63, Muenster Hatchery. 22-1

TAPPAN'S
YOUR CREDIT JEWELERS
Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing
116 N. Commerce, Gainesville

BOAT FOR SALE: 18 ft. Hig-gins with 75 H.P. marine motor. Also M-M self-tying wire baler. H. S. Wilde, Gainesville. 24-2p

TWO HANDBAGS left at Miller Funeral Home. One child and one lady's handbag, after Ben Sicking and Mrs. Hacker services. Owners may pick them up at pressing and cleaning plant. 24-1

FARM FOR SALE. Herr Estate. Will accept bids until May 15. Reserve right to reject any bids. Carl J. Herr, Administrator, 205 Charcut Ave., Pilot Point. 23-2

FOR SALE: House and three lots in Muenster. 4 rooms and bath, garage and wash house attached. On E. Cross St. Mrs. Bob Swirczynski, Ph. 231-W-3, Muenster. 22-1f

HOME FOR SALE Includes 5 room house with bath, separate double garage, 12 x 18 barn 2 acres of land. Mrs. Paul Nieball. 21-8

HAY FOR SALE. Johnson grass hay first and second cuttings, baled, in barns, any amount. Call Dallas AD5-7472. 17tf

SPECIAL
Used Maytag automatic washers, completely overhauled, 3 months guarantee. \$99.50 and old washer.
Albert Plumbing & Heating
209 E. Galif., Gainesville 17tf

HAND TOOLS. Big assortment of guaranteed socket wrenches, end wrenches, box wrenches, pliers, cutters, screwdrivers, etc., at Community Lumber Co. 40tf

BABY CHICKS!
STARTED CHICKS!
Ames-in-Cross Hybrids. Ghostley Pearl White Leghorns. Peterson X White Rocks. Broiler Cross White Rocks. Many others.
MUENSTER HATCHERY
Phone 63 12tf

WINDOW SHADES, with or without rollers, plastic or Clopay. Washable, cut to your size.
VARIETY STORE 31tf

TANKS FOR SALE. Septic tanks, stock tanks, grain tanks, water tanks. Will install. Bayer Bros., Ph. 225-J-2, Muenster. 6tf

CONCRETE WORK
We'll do any kind of a concrete job or furnish ready mix concrete for your job.
Bayer Brothers 28tf

SAVE MONEY. Let Pearson Huneycutt do your watch and clock repair work. 406 N. Grand, Gainesville. 49tf

Monuments and Grave Markers
See Tony Otto 17tf

OATS AND HAY FOR SALE
Felderhoff Bros., Rt. 1, Muenster. Ph. 201-W-3 or Myra 2321.

VENETIAN BLINDS
Repairs: Retaping and re-cording. Tony Hoenig, Phone 53-W-1, Muenster 50tf

UNITED BEDDING CO.
Renovate your old cotton mattress into a new inner-spring or cotton mattress. Box springs to match or bed springs. Work guaranteed. All mattresses machine made. 1-day service. Save up to 50%. Ph. HO5-3882. 324 N. Commerce, Gainesville. 3tf

10 TIMES MORE FISH WITH CREEL
Special pond fertilizer with miracle working Proflavin.
TONY'S SEED STORE 19tf

Chain Link Fence Installed
Let us figure your fencing needs.
C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co. 1tf

HAND SAWS FILED AND RE-TOOTHED
Guaranteed precision work with Foley automatic machines. See Matt Schmitz, Muenster. 6-26p

LIGHT FIXTURES for any room of the house in stock at Community Lumber Co. 40tf

PIPE, Big, medium sized or small, new and used. Also sucker rods.
J. P. FLUSCHE 9-1f

Don't let JUNK IRON clutter up your place. Bring it in and sell it to J. P. FLUSCHE. 9tf

It Pays to Check Our Prices on car, truck or tractor tires and batteries and accessories.
FERD'S GULF STATION

Lawn Mowers Sharpened and Repaired
See Tony Otto 20tf

REGISTERED QUARTER-HORSE Stallion available for service. Fee \$25.00 See W. H. Carlton, Phone 17-F-11 20-4p

WATER WELL SERVICE
Repairing and Cleanout
Lawrence Neusch, Lindsay, HO5-9967 19-5p

ELECTRIC MOTORS
In sizes ranging from 1/4 HP to 2 HP. Motor pulleys, popular sizes in stock, others available in a hurry.
Community Lumber Co. 16tf

FENCE
Chain link fence. Gateway Fence Co. HO5-4715, L. R. Bishop, 1012 N. Grand Ave. Gainesville. 49-5p-1f

BICYCLE PARTS AND REPAIRS
Hennigan Motor Co. 15tf

TABLE LEGS
All sizes, 6 in. to 28 in. Metal or Wood
Community Lumber Co. 16tf

WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIR
All cleaning done by electronic machine and timing checked by Watchmaster.
BROWNING'S JEWELRY
Gainesville 11tf

DUPLICATE KEYS made to fit all locks including car, house, etc. Pip's Sinclair Station, Muenster. 7-1f

HOUSE FOR SALE
See David Trachta 7tf

NECCHI-ELNA SEWING MACHINES
Sales... Service... Rentals
Also service on other makes of sewing machines. New Necchi machines for rent. Custom made buttons, button holes, buckles, belts.
Necchi-Elna Sewing Circle
HO5-2542, 320 E. Calif. Gainesville

SINGER
Sewing Machine Co.
SALES AND SERVICE
Mail a card to 311 E. California, Gainesville, or phone HO5-5032. Or leave word at Ferd's Gulf Station, Muenster.

SHOE REPAIRING
We do fine repair and dye work on all types of shoes, also saddle work. Jack Cheaney's Saddle & Shoe Shop, Across from bus station, Gainesville. 17tf

FIELD SEEDS AND FERTILIZER
All Kinds
TONY'S SEED STORE 19tf

CARBORUNDUM grinding wheels, all sizes, and sickle grinders. Community Lumber Co. 25tf

Need a New Watch?
SEE WIESEL 12tf

NEW AND USED CARS AND PICKUPS
Good selection of makes and models. Try us before you buy.
KUBIS AND SONS
HO5-9711, Gainesville 16tf

GLASS
Plate, window, automobile, furniture tops, mirrors. Old mirrors resilvered. For complete glass service call Gainesville Glass Shop. HO5-3321, 311 N. Chestnut.

Monuments For Sale
Beautiful memorials in granite and marble. All types of grave markers in all colors. Nick Miller, Muenster.

NOTICE TO THE REAL AND TRUE OWNERS, WHETHER HEREAFTER NAMED OR CORRECTLY NAMED OR NOT, OF PROPERTY ABUTTING HICKORY STREET WITHIN THE LIMITS HEREAFTER DESCRIBED.
In the City of Muenster and to all owning or claiming any such abutting property, or any interest therein, and to all interested in any of the proceedings, contract or other matters hereinafter mentioned.
Notice is hereby given to the real and true owners, whether hereinafter named or correctly named or not, of property abutting upon Hickory Street within the limits herein defined, in the City of Muenster, Texas, and all persons owning or claiming any such abutting property, that:

The City Council of the City of Muenster, Texas, by duly enacted Ordinance dated the 19th day of January 1959, has determined the necessity for, and ordered the permanent improvement of, the following described or mentioned streets within the limits, in the City of Muenster, as follows:
Beginning at Division Street and continuing north to Sixth Street. Said Street is to be paved with Asphalt covering on a proper sub-base in conformity with general street paving construction and types satisfactory for general use, and for curb and gutters to be constructed along said described street.

By said ordinance, the City Council of the City of Muenster has ordered each and all of said described street to be improved by excavating, grading and paving the same by the installation of drainage facilities where deemed necessary, and for the constructing of curbs and gutters.
That said City Council has caused to be prepared the hereinafter set out estimates of the costs of such improvements and has heretofore by duly enacted Ordinance dated the 16th day of January 1959, determined the necessity of levying assessments for a portion of the costs of construction of said improvements against the property abutting upon said streets within the limits above defined, and the real and true owners thereof, and did adopt and determine the hereinafter set out proposed apportionment of the costs of said improvements between said City and the said abutting property and the real and true owners thereof, and that the portion of said costs proposed to be assessed against the said abutting property, and the real and true owners thereof, will be in accordance with the provisions of the rule and did further adopt the following proposed rates and estimates of said costs in reference to and for each of said improvements:
The front foot costs for curbs and gutters is as follows \$1.30 per running foot.

A hearing will be given and held by and before the City Council of the City of Muenster, on the 18th day of May 1959, in the City Hall at 8 o'clock p.m. of all property abutting owners. At that time and place all such persons shall have the right to appear and be heard and offer testimony as to the said assessments, and to the amount thereof, proposed to be assessed against said abutting property the lien and charge of the same, liability to secure payment of said assessment, the special benefits to said improvements, if any, or concerning any error, irregularity or deficiency, in any proceeding to said improvements, and the proceedings as adopted by the City Council under Article 1105B Revised Civil Statutes.
Following such hearing, assessments will be levied against each and every parcel of property abutting upon said streets, within the limits above defined, and the real and true owners thereof, for that portion of the cost of said improvements determined by said City Council to be payable by said abutting property owners, and said assessments shall be a lien on said abutting property, from the date of said improvements are ordered. No error in spelling of names or in descriptions of the property shall invalidate any assessment, but the true owner thereof shall be charged therewith.
Done by order of City Council of the City of Muenster, Texas, this 20 day of April 1959.
ATTEST: A. F. Luke Secy.
Urban J. Endres, Mayor

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: James Robertson and Emmie Robertson and the heirs and representatives of James Robertson and Emmie Robertson and the unknown heirs and representatives of James Robertson and Emmie Robertson, Defendants. Greeting.
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable Commendation Commissioner's Court of Cooke County at the Courthouse thereof, in Gainesville, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 8th day of June A.D. 1959, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 22nd day of April A.D. 1959, in this cause, numbered 1959-2 on the docket of said court and styled The State of Texas, Plaintiff, vs. James Robertson and Emmie Robertson et al Defendants.
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: A suit to condemn for the construction of FM Highway 922 in Cooke County, Texas, 1.81 acres of land out of the E. Sutherland Survey, Abstract No. 926, in Cooke County, Texas, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.
If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.
Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Gainesville, Texas, this 22nd day of April A. D. 1959.
(SEAL)

(SIGNED)
Earl Bentley
L. O. (Bill) Biffle
Jesse W. Wilson
Special Commissioners
Commendation Court
Cooke County, Texas
(24-25-26-27)

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: G. F. Aiken and Alice Aiken, and the heirs and representatives of G. F. Aiken and Alice Aiken and the unknown heirs and representatives of G. F. Aiken and Alice Aiken, Defendants. Greeting.
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable Commendation Commissioner's Court of Cooke County at the Courthouse thereof, in Gainesville, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 8th day of June A.D. 1959, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 22nd day of April A.D. 1959, in this cause, numbered 1959-2 on the docket of said court and styled The State of Texas, Plaintiff, vs. G. F. Aiken et al Defendants.
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: A suit to condemn for the construction of FM Highway 922 in Cooke County, Texas, 1.20 acres of land out of the M. J. Archa Survey, Abstract No. 4, in Cooke County, Texas, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.
If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.
Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Gainesville, Texas, this 22nd day of April A. D. 1959.
(SEAL)

(SIGNED)
Earl Bentley
L. O. (Bill) Biffle
Jesse W. Wilson
Special Commissioners
Commendation Court
Cooke County, Texas
(24-25-26-27)

FOR YOUR FARM NEEDS
GULF
Gasoline, Oil, Supplies, etc.
Call Gulf Oil Corporation
Jimmy Lehnertz, Dist.
Ph. HO5-4562 - HO5-5420
Gainesville
Or see your local dealer
Ferd Luttmner, Muenster

Mother's Day Specials

BEDROOM SUITES

5 pc. Modern Suite \$219.50
Reg. \$299.50. Triple dresser, bookcase bed mirror, chest, night table. Walnut, limed oak, sorrocca or gray mist finish.

5 pc. Bedroom Suite \$159.50
Reg. \$219.50. Bookcase bed, double dresser, mirror, chest, night table.

3 pc. Bedroom Suite \$98.00
Reg. \$159.50. Double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed.

DINING ROOM SUITES

8 pc. Solid Cherry \$348.00
Reg. \$448.00. French Provincial. Table, large china, 6 chairs. One only.

5 pc. Rock Maple \$119.00
Reg. \$199.50. 54 in. round table, 4 chairs.

8 pc. Limed Oak Suite \$188.00
Reg. \$299.50. Buffet, drop leaf table, 6 chairs.

LIVING ROOM SUITES

6 pc. Sofa Bed Suite \$119.50
Reg. \$159.50. Sofa, chair, 2 step tables, 2 lamps.

Early American Sofa \$188.00
Reg. \$299.00. Rich brown fabric. One only.

3 pc. Curved Sectional \$219.00
Reg. \$279.00. Foam rubber cushions. Nylon fabric.

3 pc. Curved Sectional \$198.00
Reg. \$259.00. Foam rubber cushions. Nylon fabric.

2 pc. Kroehler Suite \$178.00
Reg. \$279.50. Foam rubber cushions. Brown tweed.

Simmons Hide-a-Bed Sofa \$178.00
Reg. \$219.50 Brown tweed.

CHAIRS

Relaxer Chair \$78.00
Reg. \$99.50. King size.

Relaxer Chair \$68.00
Reg. \$89.50

Relaxer Chair \$48.00
Reg. \$69.50

Platform Rocker \$78.00
Reg. \$119.50. Nylon fabric, foam rubber cushion.

Platform Rocker \$64.50
Reg. \$79.50. Nylon fabric, foam cushion, high back.

Platform Rocker \$48.00
Reg. \$59.50

Platform Rocker \$22.50
Reg. \$29.95

DINETTES

5 pc. Chrome \$44.00
Reg. \$69.50

7 pc. Modern \$78.00
Reg. \$109.00. 72x36 table

7 pc. Modern \$88.00
Reg. \$129.50. 72x42 table.

Small Down Payment Delivers
No interest or carrying charge on 12 month contract.

TANNER'S

213 E. California, Gainesville

Lindsay News

Members of St. Peter's Parish are taking up concrete curbing around the graves in the cemetery and also are replacing some of the shrubbery so that grass can be planted throughout for a prettier, neater appearance, and making it easier to mow and keep free of weeds.

RELAX THEATRE

Friday - Saturday
Double Feature

CONNIE STEVENS
ROBERT DRISCOLL
FRANCES FARMER

"THE PARTY CRASHERS"

PLUS

ROBERT HARLAND
PIPPA SCOTT

"AS YOUNG AS WE ARE"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

JAMES STEWART
KIM NOVAK
JACK LEMMON
ERNIE KOVACS

"Bell, Book
and Candle"

In Technicolor

Wednesday - Thursday

GEORGE MONTGOMERY
RANDY STUART

"Man from
God's Country"

In CinemaScope
and Color

Spring cleanup was conducted at St. Peter's Church Tuesday with members of the parish St. Ann's Society in charge.

A large group of parish members turned out Saturday to clean the city park where community picnics will take place this summer. Plans are to initiate the site with a big parish picnic the latter part of June.

Stopping for a visit the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Friske were his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mattiza of Robstown. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luke of Muenster where they were house guests for several days.

Vacationing in Cooke County for two weeks are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Corcoran and daughters Gayle and Patty. They're dividing their headquarters between their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hermes here and Mr. and Mrs. John Corcoran at Gainesville and

are visiting other relatives including a brother, Joe Herrnes and a sister Mrs. T. Voth and their families in Muenster. A family reunion is planned for them before they return to their home in Farmington, N. M.

Marie Zimmerer is visiting her sister, Mrs. Glenn Hellman and children in Muenster this week while Mr. Hellman is in Brownwood with FFA members at a sheep show.

Gun Club members got together Sunday for their regular monthly meeting and social.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bezner and Ricky stopped here the past week to visit his mother, Mrs. Joe Bezner and family, enroute to their new home in Monohans. They moved there from Metairie, La. Hubert has been working at his new job for several weeks but waited to move his wife and son until their home was finished. They've moved their furniture now and are getting settled.

Lindsay Will Have Confirmation, First Communion Sunday

Two special events will take place in St. Peter's Church at Lindsay Sunday. First Communion in the morning and confirmation in the afternoon.

About 18 little boys and girls of the first grade are members of the Communion class and will have their service during the 7 o'clock morning mass. Father Alcuin Kubis will officiate.

Confirmation will take place at three o'clock in the afternoon with the bishop officiating. The class to be confirmed consists of about 48 children, all students of third, fourth and fifth grades of Lindsay school.

Immediately following the confirmation service there will be a community picnic in the parish hall sponsored by the men's society.

Lindsay CYC Hold May Queen Service

Annual May Queen crowning at Lindsay was an impressive ceremony Sunday in St. Peter's Church. CYC members joined in a procession from school to church, reciting the rosary on the way.

In church, the group moved to the Blessed Virgin's altar where Alice Voth crowned the statue of Mary as Queen of May. Honor attendants were Mary Jane Block and Eileen Fuhrmann. Other special participants were Vickie Kuhn, Joanie Zimmerer and Carolyn Block.

High school girls attended in pastel colored formals and carried bouquets of white gladioli which they placed on the altar. The group sang hymns. Father Alcuin led the litany and officiated at Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Pair Wed at Lindsay In 1909 Given Fete At Vinita, Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Loeffelholz who were married at Lindsay 50 years ago have observed their golden wedding anniversary. The religious service and open house Sunday took place in Vinita, Okla., where the couple are at home. Since they moved from Lindsay they lived at Centralia for a short time before settling at Vinita.

The anniversary mass was celebrated in Holy Ghost Church and the open house reception was in their home. Dinner was served to about 60 guests and more than 100 attended the afternoon party.

Mrs. Loeffelholz is the former Miss Mary Block. Maid of honor at her wedding was Miss Mary Jahn, now Mrs. Joe Sturm of Muenster. She attended the celebration. Best man in 1909 was John Block of Lindsay who has since died. Pete Block replaced him at the anniversary observance.

Organist for the mass was Sister Anna Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bezner, who is teaching at Vinita this year. Joining the choir were relatives from Lindsay.

Among guests at the observance were Messrs. and Mmes. Nick and Pete Block, the Bill Fleitmans and Mrs. Ben Hermes of Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Altenbaumer and children Mike and Jeanette of Pilot Point, and Mrs. Pauline Miller and two sons of Dallas.

For Mrs. Sturm it was a reunion visit with her two sisters. Mrs. Arnold Peters flew in from Rushville, Neb., and Mrs. L. C. Hall attended from Norman. The three are nieces of the golden-weds.

Mr. and Mrs. Loeffelholz are parents of three sons and two daughters and have eight grandchildren. They helped serve punch and cake at the reception.

For the wedding a half century ago both the bride and her attendant wore blue dresses. For the anniversary they both wore blue again.

Ed Schad Retained As President of PT In Annual Election

In their last meeting of the year Tuesday night, members of the Lindsay PT Club elected officers for a new term, saw a playlet and had refreshments.

Ed Schad was re-elected president for the 1959-60 school year. As head of the organization he will be working with three new and one re-elected member of the executive committee.

Other officers are Mrs. Bomar Woods, vice president; Mrs. Paul Arendt Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Andy Arendt, historian; and Mrs. Joe B. Hundt, secretary by re-election.

Before business, members of the 4-H Club presented their prize-winning melodrama and after adjournment hostesses served coffee and cake.

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

Birthday Surprise For Mrs. John Neu

Birthday surprise greeted Mrs. John Neu at her home Monday night when relatives arrived in a body bringing gifts and refreshments. Gard games furnished entertainment.

Present were Messrs. and Mmes Matt Neu, Bill Neu, Paul Arendt Jr., and Andy Arendt

Confetti

eternal compensation from the fact that Almighty God appreciates receiving the land back in better condition than He gave it.



BRAND NEW
HAIR FASHIONS
with softness, luster
and easy control

Muenster Beauty Shop
Judy Sluder, Ph. 91

Excellent Food
Properly Served

The CURTWOOD
CURTWOOD JR.
The COLONIAL
Curtis Restaurants



TREATS

for your taste... for your budget

Prices Good Friday and Saturday

Bowman's 9 1/2 oz.	Vanilla Wafers	21c
Dependable No. 2 1/2 can	Pork & Beans	5 for 88c
Gold Tip, No. 303 can	Tomatoes	7 for 88c
Chicken of the Sea, No. 1/2 can	Tuna, Green Label	3 for 88c
Dole, No. 1 1/4 can	Sliced Pineapple	4 for 88c
Folger's, 6 oz. jar	Instant Coffee	88c
Shurfine, 14 oz. bottle	Catsup	5 for 88c
Food King, No. 2 1/2 can	Peaches, sliced	25c
Energy, Giant Box	Soap, all purpose	53c
	Lava Soap, large	15c
Arrow, 4 oz. can	Black Pepper, ground	19c
Animal or Cowboy and Indian	Premium Cookies	2 for 29c

Shurfine, tall can
EVAPORATED MILK
10c

Shurfine, 5 lb. bag
FLOUR
35c

Borden's 5 oz. jar
INSTANT COFFEE
69c

Produce

Large head	Lettuce	10c
Green	Onions, bunch	5c
	Avocado, ea.	10c

Meats

Fryers .. lb. 29c	
Samuel's thick sliced Bacon, 2 lb. pkg.	98c
Budget Wieners	2 lb. 79c
Burlison's 10 to 12 lb. Cured Ham	lb. 49c

Frozen Food

Essex 10 oz. pkg. Sliced Strawberries	5 for 88c
Polar French or regular cut, 9 oz. Green Beans	5 for 88c
Mrs. Baird's, 12 count Dinner Rolls	2 for 33c
Pot-o-Gold Chili	lb. 39c

EVERYBODY COME!

DANCE

SATURDAY, MAY 9

Sponsored by VFW Auxiliary

VFW HALL, MUESTER

Music by

Tommy Harkness & The Stardusters

of Denison

Something Lovely for Mother

Make Mom feel like a queen on May 10. Remember her with a gift of lasting beauty . . . such as jewelry, or a fine gift for the home.

See our assortment of fine watches, pearls, rosaries, costume jewelry.

Or our china (especially the new patterns by Iriquois), crystal, silver plate and stainless table ware, statues, plaques, and many other beautiful and practical gifts.



Wiese Jewelry

Muenster



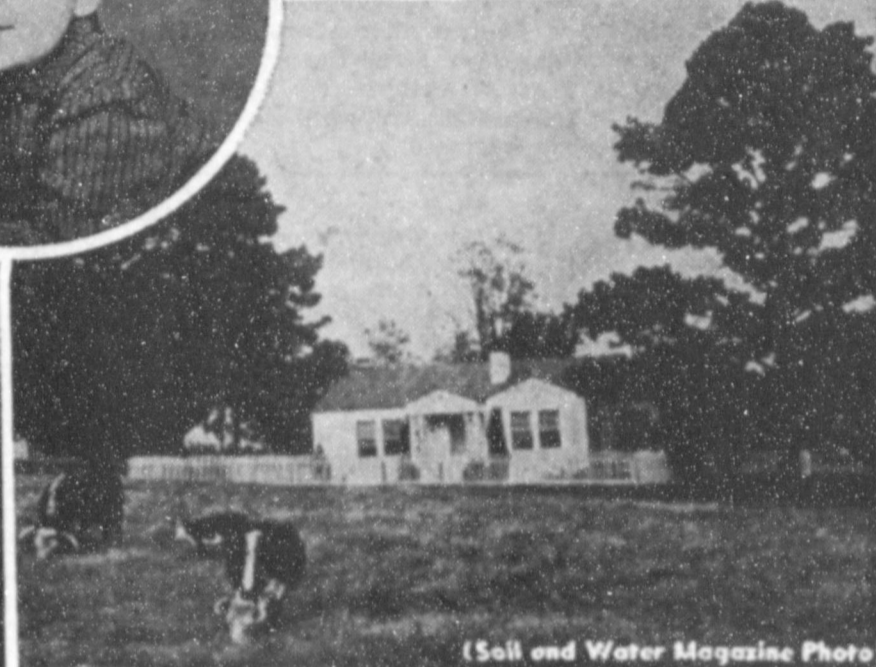
PHONE 252
HOFBAUER'S

FOOD & LOCKER SERVICE



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

His Heritage... Which Will It Be?



(Soil and Water Magazine Photo)

Tony Reiter Gets Champion Farmer Award in Zone 4

Tony Reiter is the winner of this year's award for doing outstanding work in soil and water conservation in Zone 4. He operates a 178 acre small grain and dairy farm about 3 miles southwest of Gainesville.

Tony has been a cooperator of the Upper Elm Red Soil Conservation District since 1946. He and his neighbor, James Geray, were instrumental in getting a large group of their neighbors together at Tony's home in the fall of 1946, and Soil Conservation Service technicians explained the various conservation practices and a program of complete conservation to them.

Since that time Tony has put in all of the practices included in his conservation plan. Some time later a plan was developed on another 160 acre farm, which he owns in partnership with his brother Albert. This plan has been established also.

In order to stop the erosion on his cropland Tony put in three large waterways to serve as terrace outlets. One of these areas, of about 23 acres was severely gullied and was totally unfit for farming. Ditches were plowed in and sodded to bermuda-



grass. All of the area between the ditches was seeded to buffalograss. This past fall Tony fertilized the whole pasture and overseeded it to Button clover. After a cover was established he constructed a farm pond so that the grass could be grazed. Today, this area is completely stabilized and is a fair pasture.

After the waterways were put in on both farms a total of 5.9 miles of channel terraces were constructed to control the erosion on the cultivated fields. The remaining terraces were con-

(Continued on Page 10)

55 Detention Dams Planned to Control Clear Creek Floods

A flood prevention program on Clear Creek of the Trinity River has been shaping up rapidly during the past year. Under the sponsorship of the Clear Creek Watershed Association assisting the local Soil Conservation Districts, plans have been made and engineering work is being completed on approximately 55 upstream floodwater retarding structures in the Clear Creek watershed.

Clear Creek begins along the Saint Jo-Montague Highway, flows southeast through the southwest portion of Cooke County, into Denton County to the Lewisville Reservoir. There are 236,000 acres of land in the Clear Creek watershed.

The upstream floodwater retarding structures planned on this watershed will be across the upper ends of the larger streams and across the tributaries flowing into the main water course. They will usually be located so they will control drainage areas of from 500 to 5,000 acres and will form bodies of water from 5 to 40 acres. The plan intends to stop flood waters at the source before they can become raging torrents of destruction. The planned structures will hold the flood waters and release them slowly over a period of days.

Directors of the Clear Creek Watershed Association are J. M. Weinzapfel, President, Muenster, Tom Muir, Secy.-Treas., Sanger, J. C. Donnell, Saint Jo, H. D. Field, Saint Jo, J. A. Stovall, Era, J. W. McCall, Nocona, Dr. C. H. Saunders, Denton, H. K. Armstrong, Sanger and Orin Fortenberry, Greenwood.

A Definition Of Conservation

Here is a definition by Don A. Williams, Soil Conservation Service Administrator. "By soil and water conservation we mean, today, proper land use; protecting land against all forms of soil deterioration, rebuilding eroded and depleted soil, improving grassland, woodland and wildlife lands, conserving water for agricultural and other uses; proper irrigation, drainage and flood prevention; building up soil fertility, and making efficient and profitable use of these resources. The use and treatment of each acre of land within its capabilities and according to its need continues to be the starting point of modern soil and water conservation technology. This simply means using all of our land for the kind of production for which it is best suited. It means applying to the land those cropping, tillage, structural, water management or other conservation measures that will assure continued efficient production from the land."

Al Wiesman Wins Soil Conservation Award in Zone 3



Al "Skinner" Wiesman who owns and operates 429 acres of land four miles east of Muenster, is this year's outstanding conservation farmer of Zone 3, of the Upper Elm Red Soil Conservation District.

Skinner has been cooperating with the district for the past sixteen years. He signed a district agreement on June 2, 1942 on his 205 acre farm east of Muenster and with the assistance of a Soil Conservation Service technician he mapped out a co-ordinated soil, water and plant conservation plan for his farm, but little work was done until after the war was over. When things returned to normal, Skinner began slowly but surely to carry out his conservation plan.

A few field terraces had been built at that time, but they were too small and emptied into a country road ditch. To give the terraces a protected outlet area, Skinner planted bermudagrass on a 13 acre waterway along the road and along a natural drainage way through his cultivated land. Another natural drainage way was seeded to King Ranch Bluestem to serve as another grassed waterway for a safe terrace outlet area. These waterways serve as excellent pasture strips and once they were established Skinner built over 4.6 miles of broad channel type terraces to protect his 118 acres of cultivated land.

Skinner farms all his land on the contour with the terraces. He is a great believer in the benefits of including a legume soil building crop such as sweet clover, peas and vetch in his crop rotation and plants about one-third of his land to these crops each year. Last year Skinner had legumes on every acre of cropland on his farm. Additional

(Continued on Page 10)

District Provides Special Equipment For Farmers' Use

Equipment is necessary to get vegetative conservation practices applied to the land. To make sure that the equipment will always be readily available to landowners cooperating in the District program, the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District owns many pieces of equipment.

Included are Bermudagrass sodding machines, grass drills, combination grain-fertilizer drills, cultipacker seeders, stalk shredders and fertilizer spreaders. The equipment is operated by equipment custodians in each community. A small rental fee is charged to cover expenses and provide a fund for buying replacements.

The local owned District equipment is not government property. It belongs to and must be replaced by the local District. Misuse or failure to pay for its use only hurts the user and his neighbors.

Equipment custodians in the Muenster area are Paul Sicking, Meinrad Hesse, Alfred Bayer, Claude Cannon, Earl Robison, J. G. Biffle Jr., and Norbert Koesler.

23 Detention Dams Finished, 12 to Go, On Elm Watershed

Twenty three down and only twelve to go. That's how the progress chart stands on the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District's flood prevention program on Elm Creek. Five more detention reservoirs were completed on the watershed this year to bring the total of completed reservoirs to twenty-three. The watershed plan calls for a total of 35.

This series of upstream floodwater retarding structures on Elm Creek and its tributaries successfully prevented floods on the 5,000 acres of bottomland between Saint Jo and Gainesville in 1957 when 22 inches of rain fell during April and May.

The upstream detention dams caught the floodwaters, held them back and released them slowly over a long period of time. Over 10,000 acre feet of water was held back by the reservoirs at the peak of the storm. Stream channels below the structures were never filled to overflowing and thousands of dollars in damages to crops, farmlands, roads and fences was averted.

The upstream flood prevention program goes hand in hand with the soil conservation program of land treatment. The two cannot be separated. Soil, water, and plant conservation practices applied to the lands above the re-

(Continued on Page 10)

Soil Conservation Champions Will Be Honored Tonight at Tenth Annual Awards Banquet

Conservation champions of 1958 in the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District will be the honored guests Thursday night at the tenth annual Awards Banquet and Program sponsored by banks, newspapers and radio stations of the district.

The event will be held in the Gainesville High School gymnasium starting at 7 o'clock.

Also to be honored at the special anniversary program are all the award winning farmers of the previous nine years along

with the hundreds of others who are helping in any way to advance conservation work in the district... including co-operators, technicians and business people.

Persons in the limelight will be the past year's outstanding farmers in the five zones, the farmer doing the best job of restoring productivity to a run-down farm, and the outstanding landlord-tenant conservation team of the district. Each of the farmers will receive a large engraved silver plated tray and the landlord will receive an engraved plaque.

What Is a Soil Conservation District?

A soil conservation district is a cooperative, formed by farmers and ranchers, run by and for farmers and ranchers. It is a legally constituted unit of local government set up under the State Soil Conservation District Law, but it cannot levy taxes or assessments, or issue bonds. It was established by a petition of landowners and by majority vote of landowners at an election. The district's business is conducted by an elected board of five landowner supervisors serving without pay. Every landowner has a voice in shaping district policies.

The district supervisors coordinate the activities of local, state, and Federal agencies, which cooperate, in a completely integrated program of soil and water conservation.

The purpose of the district is to help solve soil and water conservation problems. It works for the good of all farmers and ranchers and the general welfare of everybody in the district. The operating procedure represents democracy at its best.

Button Clover Pays In Feed and Seed

Clipping of Button Clover made on the J. H. Embry farm near Saint Jo on May 23, 1958 weighed 27,250 pounds of green forage per acre. After air drying for three days the forage weighed 7,700 pounds and after four days the hay weighed 6,500 pounds per acre. The clippings pointed up the value of Button Clover as a cover crop or as a forage crop.

The Clover was managed for seed production and on July 3, J. C. Embry combined 300 pounds of seed per acre from the 20 acre planting.

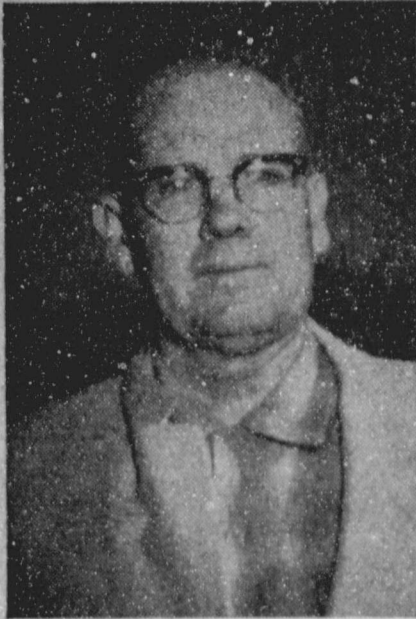
Button Clover is a fall planted, soil improving clover. It reseeds well and is rapidly gaining popularity as a clover that can be planted in Bermudagrass and Buffalograss pastures for soil improvement and to provide extra grazing.

★ Special Thanks... are extended by the Enterprise staff to Conservationists Emmitt Yoder, Lee Toothaker and Roy Endres Jr. of the Muenster SCS Work Unit for most of the pictures and articles in this Soil Conservation Section.



BRUNO AND EDDIE FLEITMAN examine windrowed sweet-clover for seed fill. Eddie combined seed from 50 acres of the biennial sweet clover. The seed yield was 300 pounds of clover seed per acre. Sweet clover is used widely in the Muenster area for soil improvement, hay and grazing. It is a high protein legume crop with a strong tap root that opens up the soil. Maximum soil building benefits are obtained when the second year's crop of clover is allowed to mature and the crop residue such as that shown in photo is returned to the soil.

C. T. Newsom Wins Zone 1 Award for Conservation Work



practicing conservation, Newsom has halted the erosion on all his land. His peach, apple and pear orchards are beautiful to see with their green carpet of interplanted vetch and rye. Some of the old fence rows are being bulldozed down and turned into pasture and the farm has a general well kept look. Mr. Newsom reports that his production of both fruit and beef have increased since he started farming the conservation way and he is eager to complete the job on his newer farm.

Farm Fish Ponds Pay Dividends in Food, Recreation

By Lee Toothaker
Farm fish ponds can be a source of food and recreation. This can be made possible by proper stocking and management.

Best stocking fish are Bass, Bluegill and Channel Cat. If any rough fish are in the pond they should be removed before stocking with desirable fish. Stocking fish can be obtained free of charge from the Fish and Wildlife Service. Orders may be made through the SCS work unit or County Agent.

Now is the time to fertilize ponds for maximum fish production, using about eight pounds of nitrogen and eight pounds of phosphate per surface acre. One hundred pounds of 15-15-0 will fertilize about two acres. Scatter fertilizer around the edge of the pond in water less than five feet of depth. Repeat application in about three weeks or when the palm of the hand can be seen submerged in water at arm's length. Avoid heavy applications during hot months of July and August.

Records show that an unfertilized pond produces about twenty pounds of usable fish per year per acre, whereas a properly stocked and fertilized pond yields 200 pounds. This makes for greater use of pond for food and recreation.

Bass are usually delivered in May, Channel Cat are delivered in the fall. Start fishing when fish are about one year old or after first spawning.

For best results with farm fish ponds stock properly, and manage properly. Harvest fish regularly after first spawning.

For information regarding farm fish ponds contact SCS Work Unit Personnel or your County Agent.

Clarence T. Newsom of Bowie is this year's winner of the Bankers Award for doing an outstanding job on soil and water conservation in zone 1 of the Upper Elm Red Soil Conservation District.

Newsom began cooperating with the district in 1950. At that time he worked out a complete soil, water and plant conservation plan on his 160 acre farm with the assistance of the Soil Conservation Service technicians at Bowie. His main enterprises are livestock and fruit farming.

In the beginning the Newsom farm was low in fertility and the deep sands were blowing out of the fields and into fence rows, where the drifts sometimes covered the fences. Vetch and rye were used to halt the blowing, shifting sands in the orchard and over 30 acres were seeded to pasture grasses. Newsom is very careful to leave all crop residues on the surface of the soil to prevent erosion from wind and water, even the pasture lands are protected by leaving a mulch of grass on the land.

Mr. Newsom recently purchased an adjoining farm and immediately began installing a conservation plan on it. He has already put over 30 acres of the old field areas to King Ranch bluestem and Coastal bermuda grass. He is also using a rotation system of grazing that leaves a heavy litter of grass on the ground.

In the short time he has been



GROEHLER GUAR BEING TUCKED INTO THE SOIL surface with one-way plow on the Wilfred Reiter farm. Guar is a drought resistant summer legume that can be grown for soil improvement between grain crops. Clippings taken of the guar in September, approximately 90 days after it was planted, yielded 10,000 pounds of green forage per acre. The crop can be used as the photo shows, as a green manure crop or harvested for seed. In either case, if residues are returned to the land, the organic matter in the soil is increased.

Awards Program Started at Meeting Here 10 Years Ago

Ten years ago a group of bankers met in Muenster at the invitation of J. M. Weinzappel of the Muenster State Bank. Paul Walser, then State Conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service, pointed out how the group could organize and assist the Upper Elm Red Soil Conservation District in the job of getting soil and water conservation practices applied to the land.

From this humble meeting has come the Bankers and Editors organization for Conservation which presents awards each year to the farmer or rancher of each zone who has done an outstanding job of soil and water conservation.

The winners of each year's awards are selected by the District Board of Supervisors from the outstanding conservationists of each of the five zones of the District.

In zone 3 of the Upper Elm Red

Soil Conservation District there are many farmers who have done outstanding conservation work on their lands. It has not been possible to recognize all of them. Those who received awards each year beginning in 1949 are Tony Walterscheid, Ike Fulton, Bruno Fleitman, Alfred Bayer, J.H. Bayer, J. W. Fleitman, Wilfred Reiter, Mrs. W. W. Sicking, Felix Becker and this year's winner Al Wiesman.

Award winning landowners for zone 2, who are within the Muenster SCS work unit area are H. L. Dennis of Saint Jo and Ben Perryman of Forestburg.

Legumes and grasses are two of nature's best tools for building and maintaining soil fertility.

Teddy Roosevelt Urged Conservation

In any great country the prime physical asset . . . the physical asset more valuable than any other . . . is the fertility of the soil. All our industrial and commercial welfare, all our material development of every kind, depends in the last resort, upon our preserving and increasing the fertility of the soil. This, of course, means the conservation of the soil as the great natural resource; and equally, of course,

it furthermore implies the development of country life, for there cannot be a permanent improvement of the soil if the life of those who live on it, and make their living out of it . . . have a life inferior to the type of life lived elsewhere.—Theodore Roosevelt, August 27, 1910.

The ultimate motive of soil conservation is human conservation.

"The contour furrow is man's greatest defense against future hunger." — Ward Shepard.

As LONGFELLOW Would Have Said It

"Hordes of gullies now remind us we should build our lands to stay;

And, departing, leave behind us fields that have not washed away.

When our boys assume the mortgage on the land that's had our toil,

They'll not have to ask the question, Here's the farm, but where's the soil?"

★ ★ ★

See the supervisors of your soil conservation district or your SCS technician about a conservation program for your land.

SCOTT BROS.

Muenster



They pioneered it, fought for it, won it, and . . . Built a Nation from a wilderness

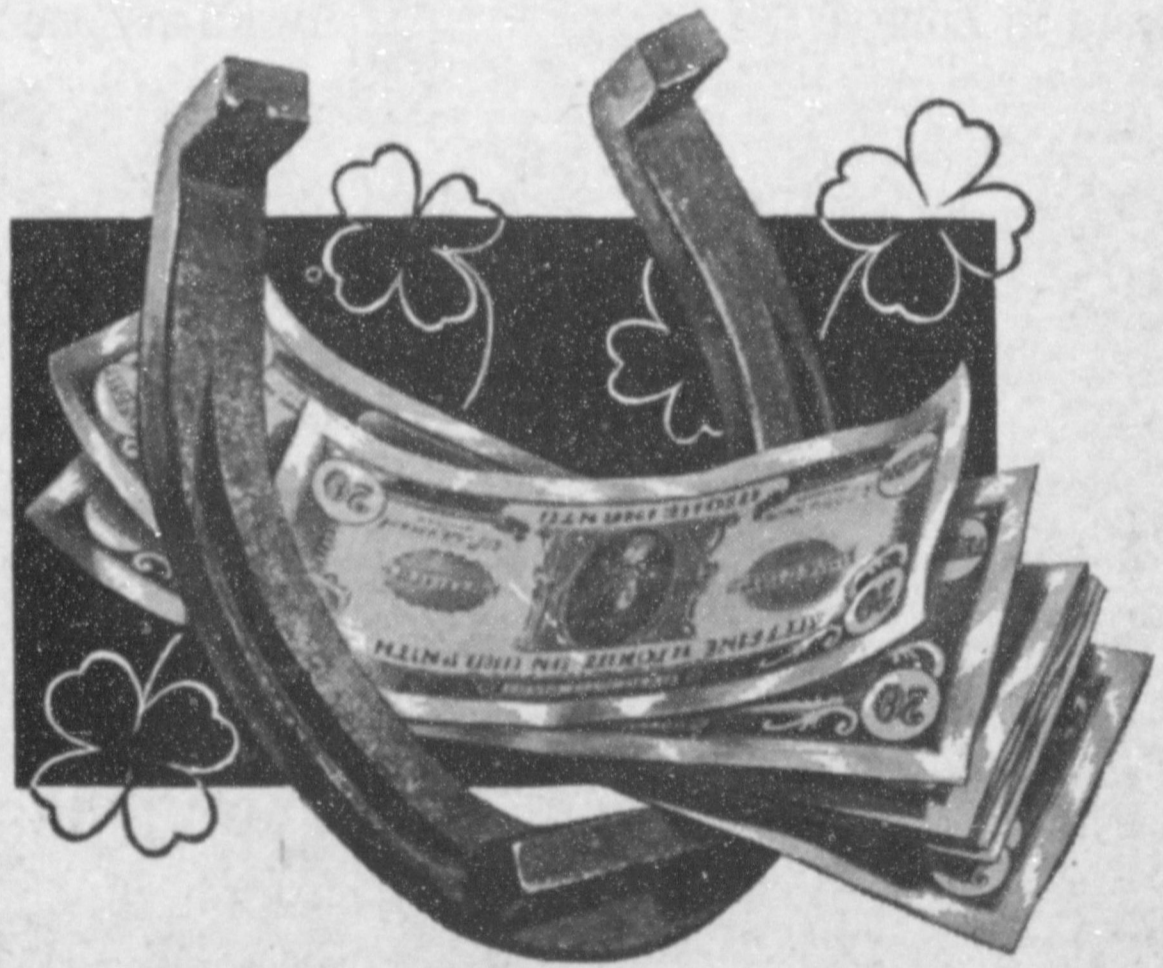
Then, having built a new frontier, they bequeathed it, in all its promise of a fabulous future, to all of us who were yet to come, that we might call it home.

Today we own a share in the richest land in all the universe. What becomes of it shall be our own making. We can waste it through our neglect, or we can leave it to posterity as it was left to us.

It is our sacred duty to farm and ranch the conservation way.

Muenster Livestock Auction

Dick and Dickie Cain, Muenster



It Takes More Than LUCK!

Don't depend on horseshoes and four-leaf clovers to make your land show a profit. Assure your good fortune by farming the conservation way.

When you make a purchase you try to get the most for your money. You conserve your financial resources. That's conservation applied to your purse.

If you are thrifty with such wealth, how much more concerned you should be with Soil and Water Resources . . . the source of all life . . . the world's greatest wealth.

Protect the precious soil by applying conservation methods.

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.

Dick Trachtz, Mgr., Muenster

BARE SOIL



High water loss - High soil loss
LOW Production

COVER ON SOIL



Low water loss - Low soil loss
HIGH Production

Wanted - Dead or Alive - Plant Cover

A COVER OF PLANT MATERIALS, living or dead, on the soil protects it from the terrific beating of falling rain. A one inch rain over one acre weighs 108 tons and can beat a bare soil into a puddled mass that will seal itself over, cause crusting and prevent the entrance of water into the soil. A good cover cushions the impact of the rain, and lowers it gently to the soil where it can be stored for crop production. A good cover also insulates the soil. Keeps it cooler in summer and warmer in winter. This air conditioning effect on the soil is beneficial to plant growth.

1958 Conservation Review Shows Continued Progress In Upper Elm-Red District

MAY 1958

Ninth annual Awards Program for outstanding conservation farmer in each of the 5 zones of the Upper Elm Red Soil Conservation District held at Whitesboro. Felix Becker of Muenster wins the award for zone 3. Clippings taken of Buttonclover on J. C. Embry farm north of Muenster show 27,250 pounds per acre green weight and 6,500 pounds dry. H. J. Wolf and Dick Harris build farm ponds for livestock water and to improve grazing conditions.

JUNE 1958

Begin deferment of grassland from grazing from now until frost for its improvement and also for reserve winter feed. Ranchers doing this include Alois Trubenbach, Dangelmayr Bros., Hollis Berry, W. F. Luse, C. A. Willis, Ross Littell, W. B. Calhoun and Olin Merritt. Terracing for this season given big boost by assistance furnished by the Agricultural Conservation Program of Cooke County. H. J. Fuhrman and Edgar Klement built terraces. Ponds for livestock water built by C. Hildebrand, J. B. Dennis, R. T. Brock, J. G. Goff and D. D. Grant.

JULY 1958

Small acreage of sweet clover harvested for seed. Yields run from 200-600 pounds per acre. Charles Taylor, Louis Sicking, Joe Fisher, Charlie Fisher, Al Wiesman have terraces built. Jack Gordon builds farm pond.

AUGUST 1958

Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District sponsors float in Montague County Centennial parades emphasizing need of protecting our lands from erosion so that people 100 years from now will have something to eat. Farmers building terraces this month are Martin Truben-

bach, Alphonse Reiter, Tony Walterscheid, Andy Wimmer, Bruno Fleitman, Ray Kupper, J. H. Bayer, Frank Schilling and Walter Reed. Farm ponds for Bayer Bros., Webb Reynolds, Bill Biffle and Frank Haverkamp.

SEPTEMBER 1958

Annual grass judging contest for FFA and 4-H boys held by Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District Supervisors in Gainesville. Greenhand team of Muenster FFA wins first place in junior division. Arthur Hellman, J. W. Fleitman, Cecil Welch, Joe Lewter, J. C. Southard, Tony and Al Hesse, Emmett Sicking and Andy Wimmer install terraces. Pond for livestock water by Arthur Hellman.

OCTOBER 1958

Preparations begin for waterways to be planted next spring. Albert Knabe, Alvin Noggler, Alfred Sicking, George Bayer, Hollis Berry and Kleiss Bros. are terracing. Buckner Orphans Home farm builds pond.

NOVEMBER-DECEMBER 1958

Meager grass seed harvest this fall. Ted Redman and Buckner Orphans farm harvest King Ranch bluestem and Earl Hutson harvests native bluestem. J. W. Sicking, Tom Sicking and

Wilfred Reiter build last terraces of season.

JANUARY 1959

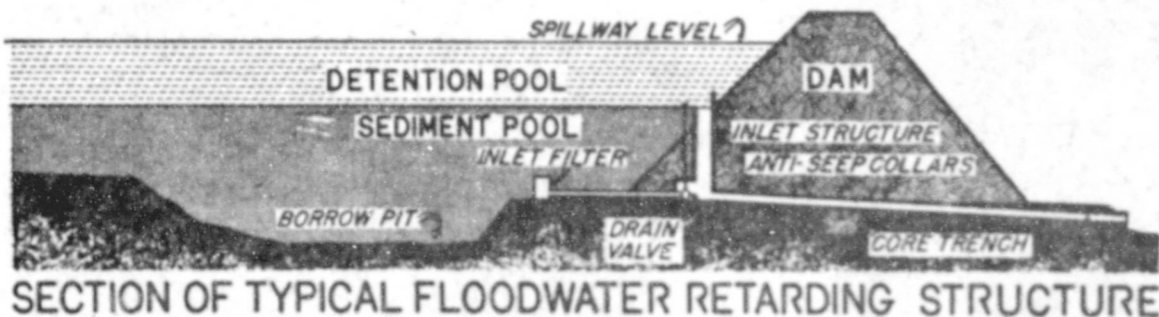
1958 report by Supervisors of Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District shows good progress being made in Muenster area. 590 farms of 183,000 acres now cooperating with the district program. During the year soil improving legumes planted on 24,000 acres, 20,000 acres of crop residues left on or near the soil surface for its protection, 50 miles of terraces installed to protect 1,250 acres of sloping cropland, 350 acres planted to adapted grasses for pasture, 15,500 acres of grassland properly grazed, 400 acres of brush cleared so that grass could be planted, 16 ponds for livestock water, and six more flood retarding reservoirs completed on Elm Creek tributaries. Planting of bermuda for waterways and pasture begins with Buckner Orphans farm, Dangelmayr Bros. and D. R. Rosson.

FEBRUARY 1959

Many frozen out oat fields planted to Madrid and Biennial White sweetclover. Bermudagrass plantings for waterways and pasture made by Herman Zimmerman Jr., Andy Wimmer, Tony Walterscheid, Ed Knauf, Leo Hesse, Al Walter and Frank Needham, Charlie Fisher, Sid Felker, Charles Taylor, Lawrence Vogel, Theo Vogel, and Ray and Theo Voth. A. L. Knox builds diversion terrace above bottomland field. Ponds for livestock water by Martin Bayer, Joe Wimmer, and Weldon Dennis.

MARCH 1959

Grass fire in Montague County leaves many acres of land (Continued on Page 4)



SECTION OF TYPICAL FLOODWATER RETARDING STRUCTURE

THIS CROSS SECTION OF A TYPICAL FLOODWATER RETARDING STRUCTURE is similar to the twenty-three now complete on the Elm Fork of the Trinity River in the Saint Jo-Muenster-Gainesville area. The detention pool is the floodwater storage. Excessive runoff water is held by the dam and released slowly through the inlet structure and a concrete tube beneath the dam. The runoff is spread over two or three weeks instead of the short time in formerly took to drain away. The delay of the floodwaters prevents creek channels below from overflowing. The inlet structure remains open at all times, so that water is running out while the detention pool is filling. The sediment pool is the permanent pool area, that remains for water supplies and recreation.



DISTRICT OWNED BERMUDAGRASS sprigging machine being used by Herman and Shorty Zimmerman, to plant roots on a waterway. The Zimmerers planted two waterways and some pasture to Bermudagrass on the Dangelmayr farm northeast of Muenster this spring. The root planting machine puts in two rows of grass roots, distributes fertilizer, covers and packs the rows in one operation. Machines such as this were used to plant over 40 waterways and over 500 acres of pasture to Bermudagrass this spring. The waterways serve as safe terrace outlets and also as pasture.

For Greater Milk Production

And Bigger
Milk Checks



Improve Dairy Pastures

We urge you to consult your soil conservation technicians and plan a good pasture program... one that will conserve your soil and water, reduce livestock production costs and increase milk production.

Good pasture practices include weed control, stock water development, reseeding depleted land, planting new pastures, and a rotation system to prevent over-grazing.

NTPA Milk Plant

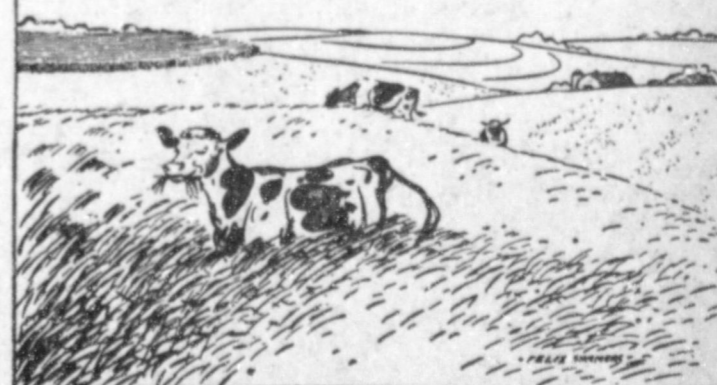
Muenster

WHICH SHALL IT BE ?



MORE ACRES TO THE BITE OR --

-- MORE BITES TO THE ACRE ?



For their achievements in producing more bites to the acre, we extend hearty congratulations to the 1958 conservation champions and to all cooperators of the district. We sincerely hope that more and more will join in the good work.

ENDRES MOTOR COMPANY

"YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GUARANTEE"

Ruben Brooks Gets Champ Award for Zone 5, District



Ruben Brooks of Sadler is the outstanding conservation farmer of Zone 5 of the Upper Elm Red Soil Conservation District and also was chosen outstanding farmer of the District.

Ruben and Mary Brooks and their children have worked side by side to do an outstanding job of soil and water conservation and have managed to give their entire farm and buildings that well kept "Conservation Look".

They entered their farm in the district program in 1950. Technicians of the Soil Conservation Service assisted them in the development of the coordinated soil, water and plant conservation plan for the farm. Productive conservation work was started immediately and has continued steadily ever since.

Some 125 acres of former cropland has been planted to grass and the entire 195 acre pasture has been seeded to vetch and fertilized to improve the growth of the grass and to provide better grazing. The pasture land is di-

vided into four pastures and the grazing is rotated so that each pasture receives a rest during a part of each growing season. Brush has been cleared from 50 acres to make room for more grass and old gullies have been smoothed out with bulldozers, so that planters and mowers could get grass established. Four ponds for livestock water have been constructed to aid in the rotation grazing program.

Vetch and fertilizer are used in the crop rotation between cotton, peanuts and small grain. They try to get vetch on one half of their cropland each year to build up the soil fertility and keep yields high. All sloping fields have been terraced into grass waterways.

Brooks has been active in the Cooke-Grayson County Vetch Growers Association and has pioneered in many of the conservation practices in his community. By setting an outstanding example he has influenced many others to apply conservation practices to their lands.

Ruben and Mary Brooks are truly a team of conservationists who love their land and are not afraid of work and sacrifice in order to treat the land in keeping with its needs, because they have learned it pays to farm the conservation way.

Year's Review - - -

bare of cover and in condition to erode severely. Bermuda plantings for waterways and pasture continue, Felderhoff Bros., Joe Wimmer, Vic Sicking, Ray and Theo Voth, Alois Trubenbach, Leo Rohmer, J. A. Stovall, Joe Lewter and Martin Trubenbach. Ray and Theo Voth build diversion terrace to protect bottomland field from hill water. Ponds for livestock water built by Dick Cain, Alphonse Reiter, Bert Harvill, Gene Klement, Tony Walterscheid and Urban Rohmer.

APRIL 1959
Bankers, Newspaper and Radio Station representatives meet to make plans for 10th annual awards program for outstanding conservationists in Upper Elm-

Red Soil Conservation District. Program and banquet to be held in Gainesville. Grass plantings this month, Alois Trubenbach and Frank Zimmerer, King Ranch Bluestem and Side Oats mixture, Walter Reed, Jake Biffle, Sid Felker and Meador Bros., King Ranch Bluestem, Fred Hennigan and Weldon Dennis, Coastal bermuda, Roy Kingery and Gus Lutkenhaus, Midland bermuda, and common bermuda by Bayer Bros., J. A. Stovall, J. T. Cole, Alphonse Luke, Werner Becker, Zimmerer Bros. on Felderhoff farm at Era, Judge Louis Holland and Cecil Foster. Paul Fetsch, Frank Zimmerer and Tim Stormer tanks for stock water.

A well sodded terrace outlet is to a terrace what a well constructed foundation is to a building.

"Let us never forget that the cultivation of the earth is the most important labor of man. Unstable is the future of that country which has lost its taste for agriculture. If there is one lesson in history which is unmistakable, it is that national strength lies very near the soil."
—Daniel Webster.



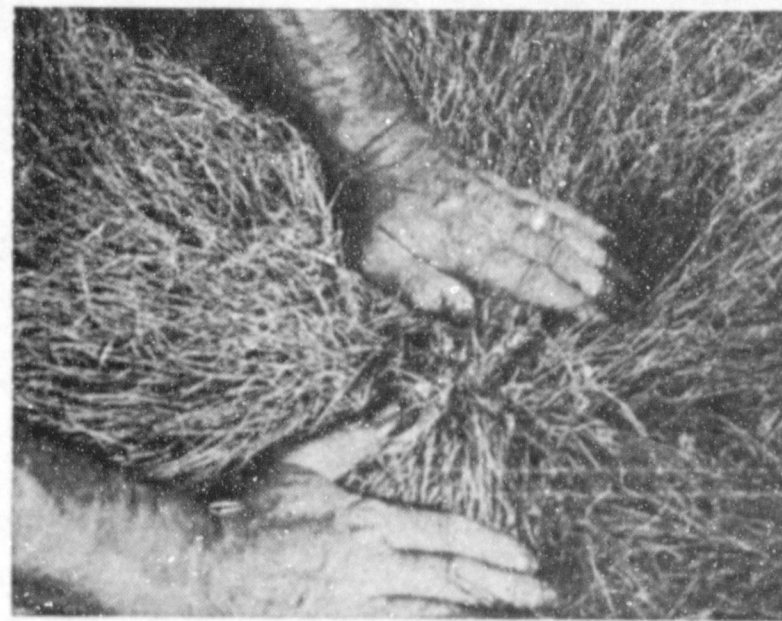
MANAGEMENT MADE THE DIFFERENCE. The clippings above show the advantages of proper range management. Production per acre on range in excellent conditions was 9,000 pounds of air dry forage of the Native Bluestem, Switch and Indiangrass. Proper stocking rates and a deferred rotational grazing program were followed on this ranch. Just across the fence, under overstocking and continuous grazing, the range was in poor condition and yielded only 3816 pounds of low quality forage composed of Side-oats Grama, Texas Wintergrass, Silver Bluestem, Annual Brome-grasses and weeds.



GOOD RANGE MANAGEMENT leaves a good cover of grass on the land. The rule of "take half, leave half of each year's growth of grass" is a necessity for good grass management. In a system of proper range management cattle are rotated from pasture to pasture so that grasses are allowed to rest during a part of each growing season. Grass must have leaves to grow roots, so that it can grow more leaves. Native grasses require at least half their growth by weight be left each year to maintain vigor, thicken the stand and produce seed. In the photo above, good grass management is shown. There is a good cover of dormant grass on the land to protect the land, protect grass roots and seedlings and to provide winter feed for cattle.



J. M. Weinzapfel Insurance Agency
Herbert Meurer J. M. Weinzapfel Earl Fisher
Representing only old line stock companies



Here's a Dam

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

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

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

Parker Electric

Gainesville



You can depend on grasses and legumes, the conservation farmer's best friends, to "put you in clover." And you can depend on up for quality seeds to get your program off to a good start.

TONY'S SEED STORE

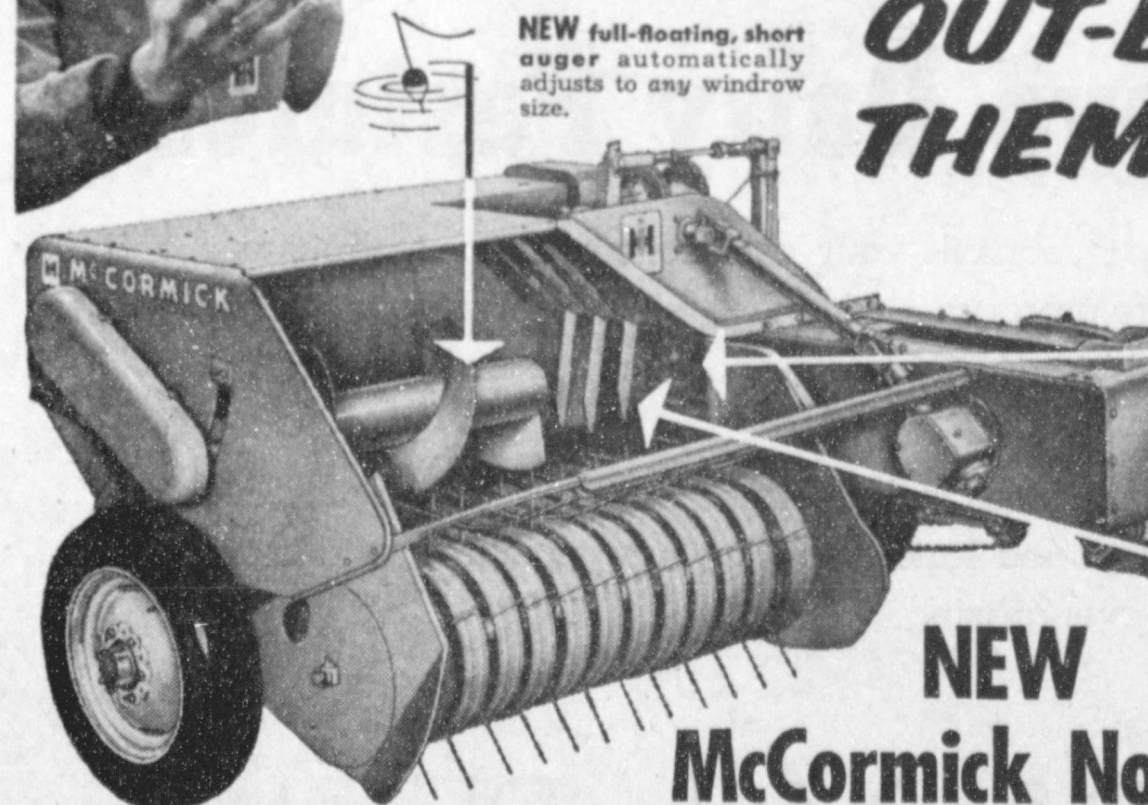
Muenster



Come in... SEE 3 BIG REASONS WHY

you get **EXTRA-CAPACITY** to

OUT-BALE THEM ALL



NEW full-floating, short auger automatically adjusts to any windrow size.

NEW wide-mouth feed opening lets hay move straight into bale chamber—no sheet-metal turns.

NEW triple packer fingers reach out farther and wider, move hay across entire bale chamber.

NEW

McCormick No. 46 Baler



Schad & Pulte

Gainesville

Landlord-Tenant Prize Awarded for Teamwork at Tioga

H. H. Noland of Whitesboro and E. L. Hestand of Tioga have copped the bankers' award for the landlord-tenant team doing the best job of soil and water conservation in the Upper Elm Red Soil Conservation District last year.

This team has resulted in a good, sound conservation program being applied on their 180-acre farm, four miles east of Tioga.

A conservation plan was developed on the farm in 1956 with the assistance of the Soil Conservation Service personnel from Whitesboro. Conservation work got underway soon after with the sodding of 3 waterways to Coastal bermudagrass. The waterways were fertilized and are used as hay meadows as well as terrace outlets.

During the past two years 5½ miles of terraces have been constructed to outlet onto the grassed waterways. All row crops are farmed with the terraces on the contour and all crop residues are left on the soil to form a protective mulch to protect and insulate the soil.

Alfalfa, summer peas, and guar



E. L. HESTAND

HALL NOLAND

are the legumes used on the land to get a cover and to build up soil fertility and condition the soil. These crops are included in the regular crop rotation.

Both landlord and tenant are sold on soil and water conservation. When asked about the difficult job of farming terraces with his row crops Mr. Hestand replied, "Farming terraces is a lot easier than farming washed away land and the yields are better". Mr. Noland owns other farms, and he is quick to let you know that in his opinion, "We have a moral obligation to care for the land the best we know how. They're not making any more farmland, you know."

The work that Noland and Hestand have done should serve as a model for other landlord-tenant relations. When there is a will to get conservation jobs done, a way can be worked out when the landlord and tenant both pull in the same direction and each agree to do his fair share.

Manure Pays Off In Bigger Yields And Improved Soil

Proper use of the big tonnage of manure produced on the average farm pays off handsomely by boosting crop yields, maintaining soil fertility and humus, improving soil tilth, and increasing the soil's moisture holding capacity.

Manure properly protected from leaching inside sheds or barns before it is spread on the land is worth as much as \$6.60 a ton in increased crop production

A ton of manure contains 10 pounds of nitrogen, 7 pounds phosphoric acid and 12 pounds of potash and organic matter.

All manures naturally ferment, and thereby release ammonia gas containing nitrogen. Superphosphate, spread on manure in the barn or shed, will trap the ammonia and save the nitrogen. About 30 pounds of superphosphate per ton is recommended for poultry, hog, steer and cow manures.

Maximum benefits come from manure when it is spread on the soil promptly and regularly. The plant nutrients pass directly into the soil and are trapped there for future plant production.

Johnsongrass Wins Back Lost Friends

Johnsongrass is beginning to win friends and influence people with its persistence and forage producing abilities.

Many of the old timers spent some of their best years fighting Johnsongrass off of their row crops and have never forgiving this grass for its persistence in fouling up the crops by its quick growth.

That same persistence and fast forage production is now putting Johnsongrass back on some of the land as a grazing crop.

Not much is known about the capabilities of this step-child grass. In order to learn a little of its total production the SCS personnel at Muenster made

some clippings on the vacant lot north of the Tuggle Motor Co. The first clipping in June weighed 5,500 pounds per acre of air dry forage. The second clipping in August weighed 2,750 pounds of air dry forage. In other words the hay yield was over 4 tons per acre. The clipped area was a volunteer stand on rocky, unfertilized soil.

No one knows what this grass would produce if properly

planted, fertilized and cultivated simply because no one has tried it to find out.

Why not develop a good Johnsongrass meadow or plant some Johnsongrass for supplemental grazing to relieve some of the grazing pressure on the pasture or range grasses during the summer months? Cultivate and fertilize this grass and it will pay good dividends for your trouble in lots of hay or grazing.

Ma Lays Down the Law!

START SAVING THAT SOIL OR TAKE A BEATING!



Muenster Butane

J. J. Wieler and Paul Walterscheid

Ever hear this one about the farmer's daughter?

She's just as pretty as her mother used to be and in a lot of ways—she's smarter. For example, she knows soil—its conservation and how to work with it—she knows how to replenish the chemicals in soil in order to get maximum production. She and her husband know soil like you know the back of your hand. Both of them know that as their land gains, they gain with it. Best of all, as their children grow up they are taught to be conservation minded.

The farmer's daughter, and her husband know their children will practice what they've been taught. They know our land will be in good hands. They know that now, and in the future, people will put back into the land what they take out.



The MANHATTAN Clothiers

THE MAN'S STORE

National Brands are Your Assurance of Quality



Farm-Eating Soil Erosion CAN Be Tamed

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

Fortunately, there are ways to control this spoiler of the land. Better crop rotations, contour farming, strip-cropping, and many other soil-saving practices have been developed by our agricultural experts. John Deere is producing the machines that make the application of these new methods both practical and profitable.

We urge you to take advantage of the help offered by your Soil Conservation Service technicians and work out a program to stop the loss of topsoil on your farm.

H. E. Myers & Sons

Your John Deere dealer in Gainesville

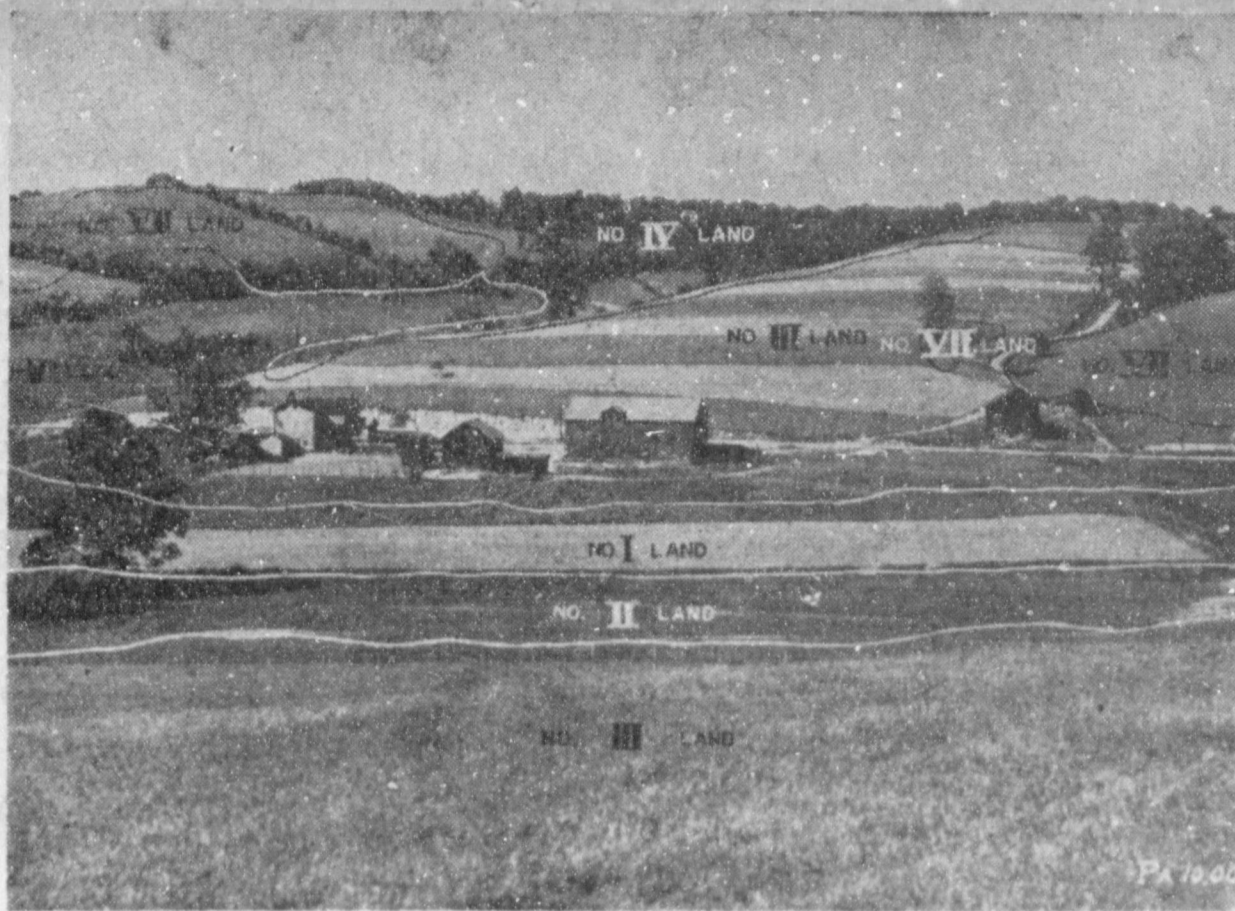
Howe Man Named As District's Best Comeback Farmer



E. F. Arterbury of Howe, Texas is the winner of the Banker's award for the farmer or rancher who has done the best job of reclaiming an eroded farm.

Mr. Arterbury reclaimed a badly eroded farm despite the fact that his job only allows part time farming operations. He acquired the 129 acre farm in 1953, and applied to the Upper Elm Red Soil Conservation District for assistance in getting the eroded land back into production. A technician of the Soil Conservation Service aided in working out a soil and water conservation plan of action on the farm and Arterbury and his son went to work on it.

The steep, eroded hillsides



LAND CLASSIFICATION ACCORDING TO LAND CAPABILITIES. This is how all land is rated or classified before drawing up a conservation plan. Land is classified according to its ability to produce food and fiber. The class that a particular piece of land will fall in depends upon soil depth, permeability, slope, surface and sub-soil and drainage and degree of erosion. Land Classes I through III can be cultivated safely if good farming practices, such as soil building rotations and terraces, are properly used. Land in Class IV should be in grass, but may be cultivated every fourth year if grasses and legumes are kept on it three out of four years. Class V land is subject to frequent overflows and should be in pasture grasses. Classes VI and VII are too steep or too badly eroded and should be kept in permanent grass cover. Class VIII land is rock and useful only for wildlife.

were sodded and seeded to permanent grass of Bermuda and King Ranch Bluestem. Some of the gullies were so bad that Arterbury had to place hay and straw in them in order to stop erosion

and get a cover of grass established. Over 50 acres of old field were planted to grass. A diversion terrace was built above the cultivated land to keep the hill water and soil from the hills from covering the cropland. Fertilized clover and vetch is grown regularly in the crop rotation to protect the soil and open it up so that it absorbs more water. Soil fertility is also kept up by growing legumes and returning the residues to the land.

By hard work, careful planning and good management Mr. Arterbury and his son have brought this run-down badly eroded farm back into production and have done it all in their spare time from a regular job and school.

The eroded hills are now covered by grasses and legumes that protect against soil loss and furnish grazing for a few head of livestock to supplement the family income.

This is another example where the will to win against the forces of erosion has won with flying colors, and ugly, wasted, idle land has been brought back into food production for mankind.

Terracing eliminates the cause of erosion and controls the results of erosion.

Learn from the mistakes of others — you won't live long enough to make them all yourself.

"Soil and water are the very foundation of our agriculture and of our whole nation. It is therefore the responsibility of every American — every individual and every group — to work together to see that these resources are used wisely, and protected for the use of generations that will follow."
—Clinton P. Anderson, Former Secretary of Agriculture.

Our feathered friends are friends of our land.

Humus increases the water holding capacity of the soil — Grow green manure crops.

"I have written many verses, but the best poems I have produced are the trees I planted on the hillsides." —Oliver Wendell Holmes.



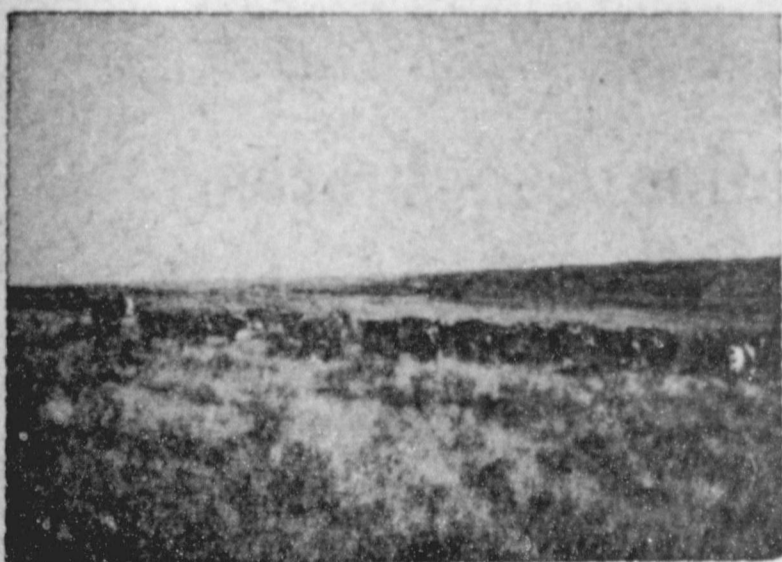
Sick Soil Means Sick People

Widespread research throughout the United States is revealing a close relationship between soil and health. Minerals essential to health can be found only in the soil. Mineral-starved land is a poor source of food.

Erosion steals health giving minerals from the soil. Conservation practices check erosion and improve the fertility of the soil.

Watts Bros. Pharmacy

Gainesville, HO5-4335



BALANCE Your Pasture Budget

If you find your pasture runs out of grass in critical periods, chances are your forage budget is out of balance.

Drop in and discuss a grass conservation plan with your local SCS technicians. Good grass pays off in cash yields as well as land protection.

FARRAR'S
in Gainesville

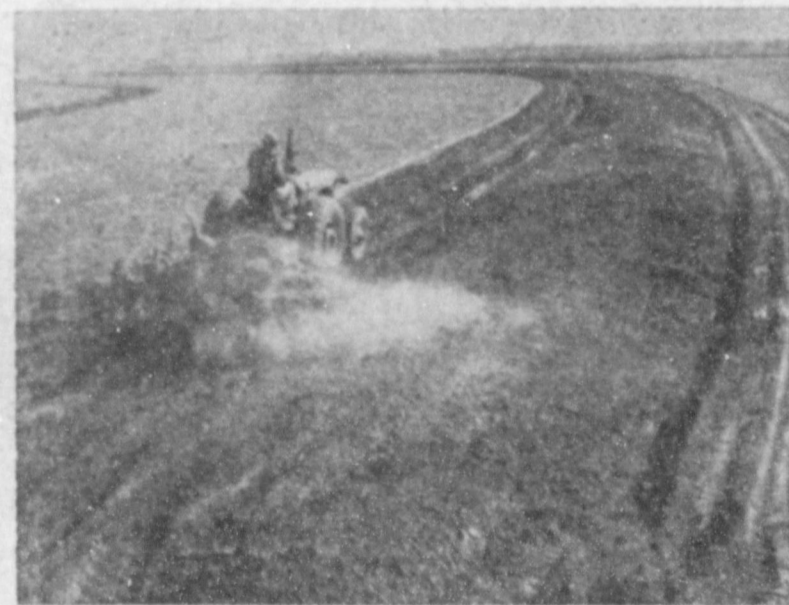
Your Soil Is Our Future!

Tomorrow's business depends on how well you use your Soil today

Frankly, we are looking ahead. We want to see every landowner operating the conservation way.

Our method is simple. We're recommending that every farmer and ranchman work up a conservation plan with his local soil conservation district. And we're suggesting that you keep on improving soil, because your soil has to produce before you can use our service.

If you're a landowner who hasn't yet discovered his local soil conservation district and the technical help of the Soil Conservation Service, you'll do well to get acquainted now.



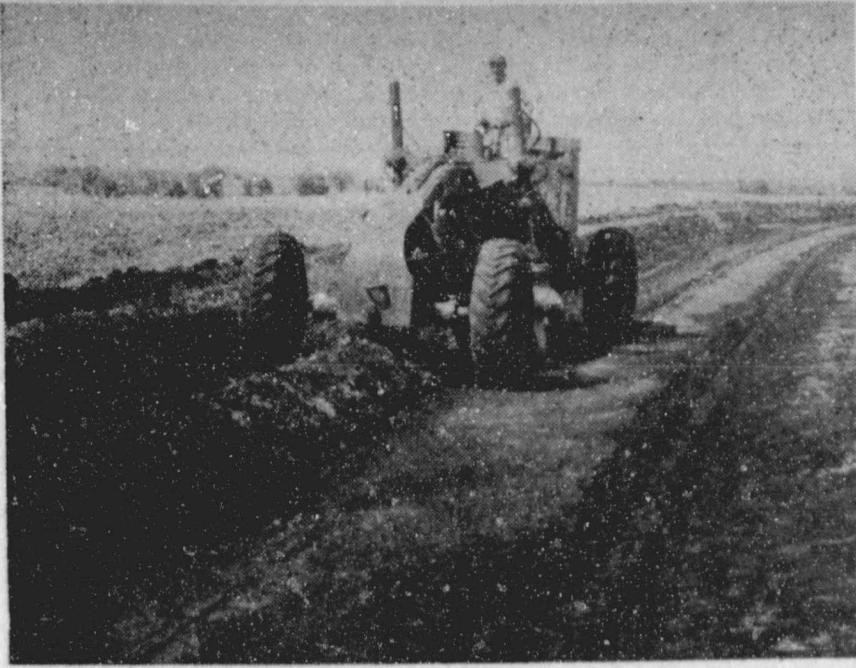
YOUR SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT AIMS AT:

1. Sound Land Use
2. Building Soil Productivity
3. Using the Right Soil-Saving Measures On Each Acre
4. Providing Economically Sound Conservation Methods.

You Plus Your Conservation District Can Handle Your Soil Best.

Gainesville National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



J. R. Blevins Wins Soil Conservation Award for Zone 2

J. R. Blevins is the winner of the Bankers award for the farmer or rancher doing the best job of soil conservation last year in Zone 2 of the Upper Elm Red Soil Conservation District.

Blevins operates 575 acres of land near Ringgold, Texas. He started cooperating with the district program while still a renter, but bought his first farm eleven years ago. He immediately applied soil and water conserving practices to the farm by planting a 27 acre field to grass. He later bought a 115 acre farm that had 20 acres of cropland. He terraced 10 acres of cropland and seeded 35 acres of old field area to native grass. During the time he was establishing grass on the land Blevins leased grassland in order to defer grazing on his own two pastures and improve the desirable grasses.

Two years ago Blevins bought another 160 acres and has already seeded 80 acres to native grass. He follows a system of deferred rotational grazing that lets his grass rest during all or part of a growing season and the thick mulch of grass serves as good winter pasture and puts a heavy mulch protection on the soil that decreases soil and water loss and regulates soil tem-



peratures. He has constructed 5 ponds to provide stockwater on all grasslands so that grazing can be regulated.

Blevins has gone a long way toward improving the grasses on his farms and has the grass to prove it. Many of his neighbors are following his example, and are concentrating on better management of their grasses to get them back on the land to protect and improve their ranching operations.

Conservation Aim: 2 Blades of Grass Where Only 1 Grew

To grow two blades of grass where one grew before should be the aim of every rancher. Grass, not beef, is a rancher's real crop. Beef can be produced only after the livestock food is grown.

Proper grazing management is necessary for maximum grass production. Approximately 95 percent of all grass growth is due to food materials manufactured in the leaves or blades of grass. The other five percent of growth results from plant minerals obtained from the soil. The grass plant is a food factory. The leaves make food which is transported to the roots so that more leaves will grow. If the leaves are chopped or grazed off the plant loses its food making units. Continued chopping or grazing of the leaves weakens the plant to the extent that it dies of starvation or perishes from dry weather. Only by leaving approximately half of the above ground portion of the grass can continued growth of the grass be assured.

This "take half-leave half" principle can be used to improve any pasture or range in the Muenster-Saint Jo area. The half that is left provides new growth by building stronger roots, so that the half that is taken soon becomes larger each year. This practice provides a protective cover on the soil to serve as a mulch against erosion, protects against loss of moisture through excessive heat, and insulates against cold, increases soil fertility and soil organisms.

Rotation grazing and proper stocking rates are necessary to improve grasslands. The grass must have rest for a part of the growing season if it is to make maximum growth and maintain its vigor. Livestock numbers must be kept in balance with available grass if half of each year's growth is to be left.

Pastures can be rested by holding livestock on other grassland and grazing the pastures in a definite rotation. The use of supplemental grazing crops of oats, sweet clover, vetch and sudan can also make it possible for pasture and range grass to get that required rest during the growing season.

If less than half the grass is left each year, there are too many cattle. More pounds of beef will be produced only when there is more grass to produce it. Which will it be — more acres to the bite, or more bites to the acre?

Terraces Are Vital In Soil Program

Why are terraces needed? How do terraces help stop soil erosion?

First we must know what causes erosion. Two things are required to cause soil loss. First the soil particles must be detached and secondly be transported elsewhere. Only two elements of Mother Nature will cause these to happen, namely wind and water. In the Muenster area water is the major cause of erosion.

How does rainfall cause the detachment of soil particles? One inch of rain hitting one acre of soil, expounds enough energy to plow that acre ten times. If the soil has a good cover of forage or residue most of this destructive energy does not reach the

soil particles, but when soil is being cultivated it is not always possible to have the cover. This is especially true when row crops such as corn and cotton are being farmed or during land preparation for broadcast crops. When rainfall hits bare ground its force detaches the soil particles, and suspends them in the water.

This gives the second factor, transportation, a chance to take effect. On level land, detachment would not cause damage because the water soaks into the soil or moves off so slowly that the soil particles are not carried away. But not so on the sloping land of most farms in the Muenster area. Most of the cropland lies on slopes that drop from 2 to 5 feet every hundred feet. Water allowed to

run down these steep slopes unchecked will transport tons of the detached soil particles.

Terracing is the only satisfactory mechanical method to slow down this fast runoff and stop the loss of our precious topsoil. A terrace is a channel, with a ridge below, constructed across the slope to intercept the flow of water across cropland. The slope in the channel of the terrace falls only two to three inches per one hundred feet, compared to the two to five feet of fall on the original slopes of the land. This slowing down of the runoff water to a snail's pace is how terraces eliminate most of the transportation of soil.

To skin and exhaust the land, will result in undermining the days of our children.

Soil Conservation Is Our Business

We cooperate with the conservation cooperators by building terraces, waterways and ponds. Call us when you want your farm shaped up the conservation way.

Otto Brothers Contractors

Ray and Earle Otto, Muenster



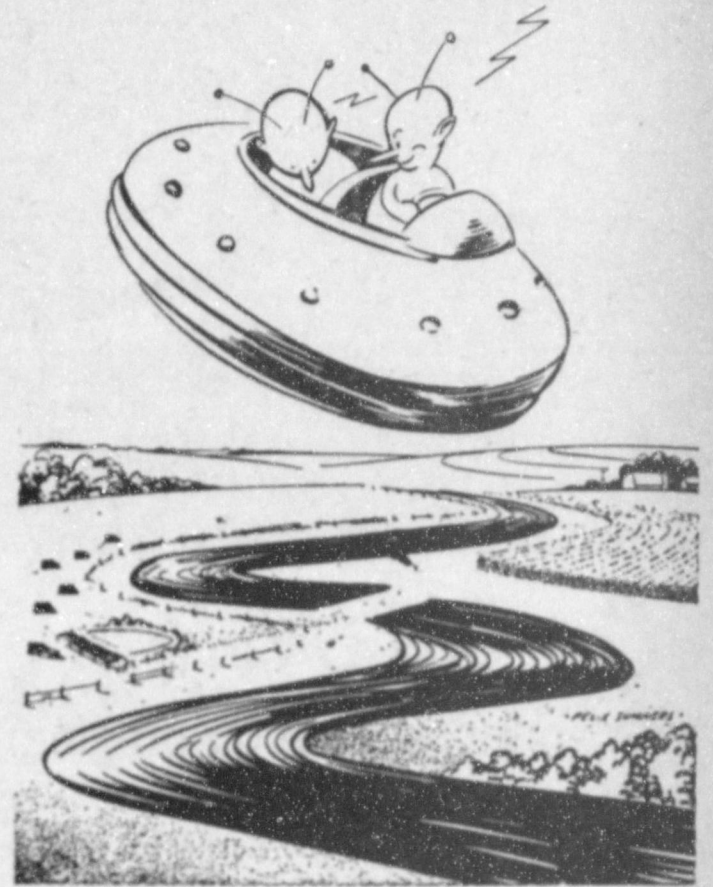
Don't let EROSION dig away your soil

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

The First State Bank

GAINESVILLE
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

"CONSERVATION FARMING IS 'OUT OF THIS WORLD'!"



It's beautiful! It's profitable! It saves and improves the land for coming generations!

LUKE'S AMLICO

Dan Luke, Muenster

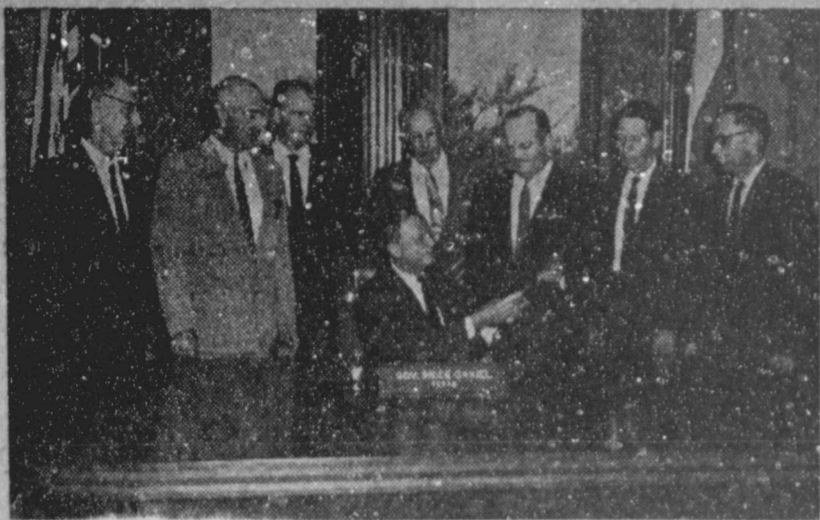


Soil Is Sacred

OUR PRICELESS HERITAGE IT MUST BE PRESERVED!

It smells good. It feels good. Treated properly and tended with care, it provides our food and income. Handled without thought for the future, it withers and grows poor . . . depriving us of our livelihood. Working with our Soil Conservation Service, we can keep our soil, improve it, and bring greater security to ourselves and posterity.

Muenster Milling Company
FEED - SEED - GRAIN - FERTILIZER
Phone 87 MUESTER, TEXAS



A PROCLAMATION designating May 3-10 as Soil Stewardship Week in Texas is given by Governor Price Daniel to W. S. Gibbs, President of the Association of Texas Soil Conservation Districts. Looking on, from left to right, are Association Vice Presidents Arthur Koehn, C. N. Webb, Albert Roach, Harbert Byers and Sam Singleton; and Arthur Leesch, Member of the State Soil Conservation Board.

201 Adopt Conservation Program in '58; Total: 4,428 Cooperators, 1,022,183 Acres

The Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District's main objective is to get every one of its 1,670,000 acres used within its capabilities and treated in accordance with its needs for protection and improvement. The District covers all of Cooke and most of Montague and Grayson Counties. When the District objective is reached each acre within its boundaries will be treated with a soil, water and plant conservation practice designed to improve and protect the land.

In 1953 the District took a big step toward its goal. Another two hundred and one (201) landowners added their names to the growing list of those cooperating with the District program. The roster now shows 4,428 farmers and ranchers who operate 1,022,183 acres of land cooperating in the crusade to save and improve their soil and water.

Last year these cooperators planted over 60,000 acres of soil improving legumes such as sweet-clover, alfalfa, vetch and peas on their cropland to provide a protective cover on the land and build up the soil fertility. These legumes also break up plow pans with their tap roots, increase organic matter and add nitrogen to the soil. Legumes such as Buttonclover are also grown as a companion crop to pasture grasses to improve grasslands and provide extra grazing during the fall and early spring.

A record-busting 205 miles of terraces and 12 miles of diversion terraces were built in 1958 after the heavy rains pointed up the need for more protection of sloping fields. These terraces will help protect some 5,000 acres of field area from soil and water losses. There are now over 3,000 miles of terraces on lands within the District, but 11,000 miles are still needed. Forty eight more wide grassed waterways were successfully planted last year. These grass strips will serve as safe terrace outlet areas and as improved pasture strips.

In addition to the protection from terraces and cover crops, some 100,000 acres of cropland received the additional protection of grain straw and other crop residue left on the soil surface as mulch to provide organic matter and protect and insulate the soil.

Much progress was also made on the grasslands last year. Some 6,964 acres of old fields and

depleted pasture lands were established to adapted grasses and legumes. The grass will produce good grazing and will protect and improve the soil. Another 1,602 acres of abandoned old fields were seeded to range grasses such as native grass and King Ranch bluestem. These plantings will be included in the larger pastures when the grass is well established. Over 35,000 acres of range-land grasses were allowed a long period of rest during the growing season to regain its strength and vigor and another 46,150 acres were properly used so that half the grass was left on the land to form a mulch to maintain the vigor of existing plants, encourage more plants to grow and provide an insulating cover on the soil.

The District's Up-stream Flood Prevention Program that proved so effective in controlling the 1957 floods also made good progress last year. Five more detention reservoirs were added to the system on the Elm Creek watershed. This makes a total of 23 reservoirs now completed out of the 35 that are planned to be built.

The entire District program has moved another notch toward its objective of improving and protecting each acre in spite of floods, drought and insects. The job ahead is still a big one. Much conservation work remains to be done, but with all the people within the District working toward the same objective the goal can be reached.

The most valuable resource of this Nation is the soil. Gold is more spectacular; iron has in two generations made men richer, copper has opened up greater possibilities of advancing techniques. But, it is the soil which produces the lasting and essential wealth of the Nation.

Soil erosion is altering the course of world history more radically than any war or revolution.

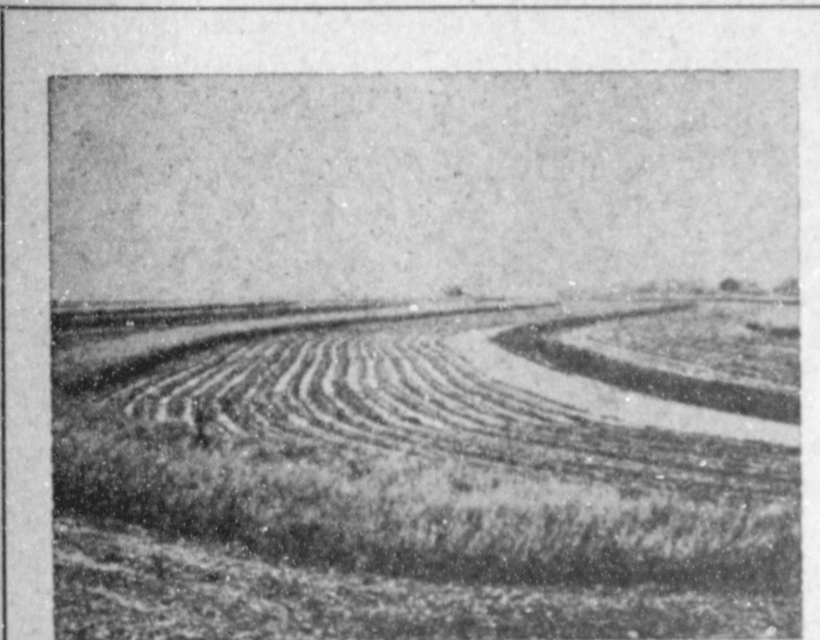
Soil fertility losses yearly by erosion are 21 times greater than that required to produce a crop of corn.

Winter legumes work for man while the land is idle.

There is no more good virgin soil. Build the soil.

The real purpose of intelligent conservation is simply to guard against willful waste so that future generations need not be handicapped by woeful want.

Had you ever thought that it is man's plow that has made the waters of our rivers thick with mud, leaving behind acres of barren sub-soil.



Let Us Help... with your conservation program

We'll dig your ponds, build your terraces, clean your brush. We'll also apply agricultural lime to restore the proper calcium content to your land.

Gilbert Endres

EARTH MOVING CONTRACTOR
Ph. 195 Muenster



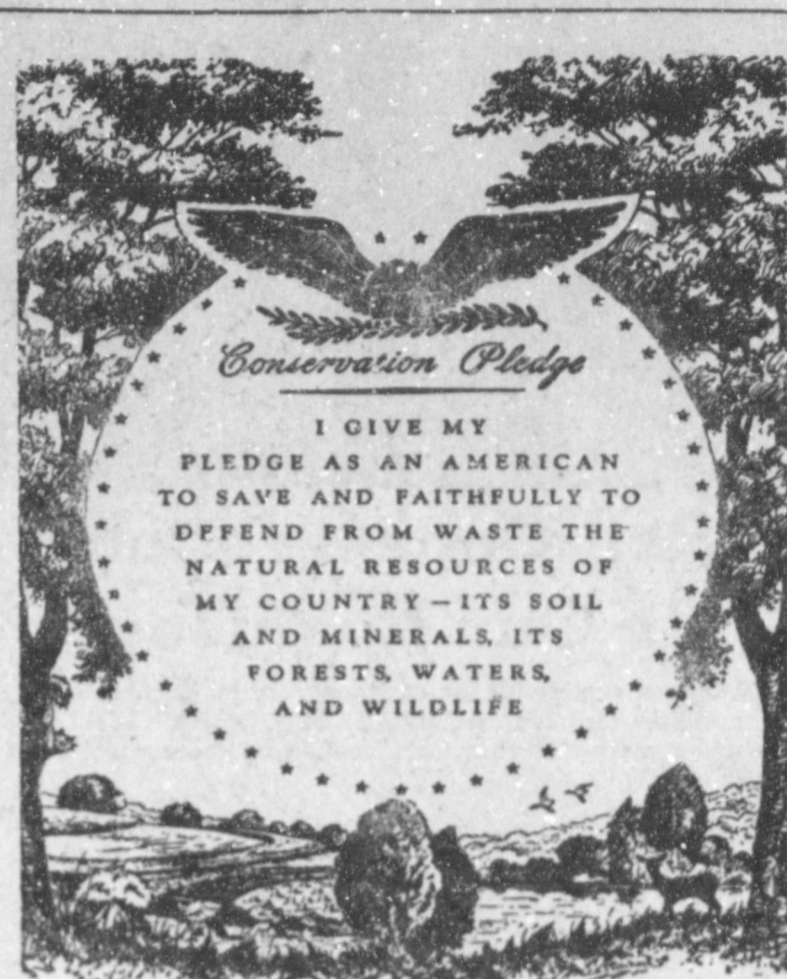
Practice Soil Conservation...

for the betterment of our lands

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

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

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY



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

Soil is our basic asset. Soil erosion is one of the greatest menaces to national prosperity and security.

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

ENDERBY BUTANE GAS

114 W. Main, Gainesville

Congratulations

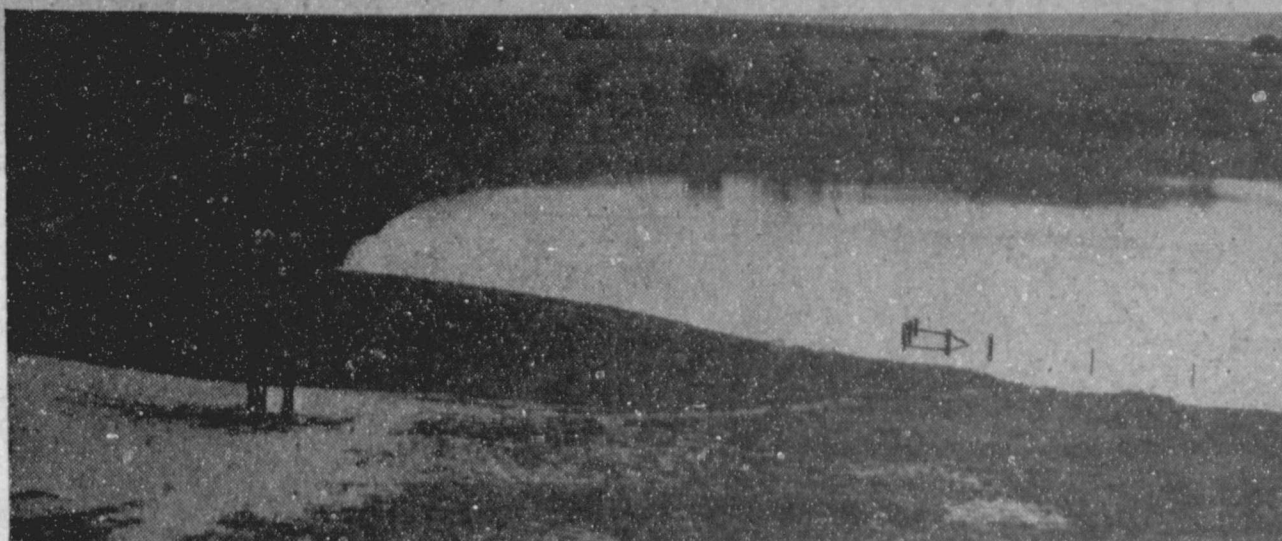
To Cooperators of the Elm-Red District

During soil conservation week we salute you on the fine job you are doing in saving and improving the fertility of your land. The work you are doing is the foundation of this community's future security and comfort.

In our way we are striving also to contribute to the community's welfare... by constantly working to provide better telephone service.

Our Special Congratulations to the 1958 Conservation Champs

Muenster Telephone Co.



REMEMBER? JUST TWO YEARS AGO on this date the upstream flood prevention reservoir on Alex Lutkenhaus farm near Saint Jo looked like this. The reservoir was nearly full after 14 inches of rain had fell in the watershed over several days. The floodwaters were impounded and slowly released through a 14 inch tube under the dam. The surface area of the flood pool is 79 acres and the storage is 1,179 acre feet of water. The floodwaters never reached spillway level on this structure. No flooding occurred in the upper 30 miles of the Elm Creek watershed. Twenty-three such structures now are built on this watershed. Twelve more are planned. Men standing on the dam give indication of its size.

the soil are (1) increases the water held in the soil; (2) helps regulate soil temperature; (3) is an important source of nitrogen. Many acres of our land have been depleted of organic matter by cultivation and erosion. Burning over land and burning crop residues cause unnecessary losses, that, in most cases, can be avoided.

"Slow burning" brought about by the action of the atmosphere and sunshine leads to the decay of such residues on or in the soil and is the best way to help nature balance soil losses. We must put something back to the soil if we wish to improve and maintain it.

Some ways to maintain or improve the organic matter content of soils are (1) by growing sod, cover or green manure crops; (2) conserving and applying manures, (3) conserving and applying crop residues; and (4) controlling erosion.



Raindrop Delivers a Mighty Punch

It's a Single raindrop. Not an atomic bomb. The above high speed photograph showing a raindrop striking the soil clearly shows the explosive force behind each drop of rain. A single drop of rain expends enough energy to lift an average size pocket knife three inches into the air. A one inch rain on an acre expends enough energy to plow that acre ten times. A one inch rainfall on an acre weighs 108 tons. All this weight is dropped on the soil, and in many cases moves off down the slope.

The picture shows what on raindrop can do. Multiply that by billions of raindrops that strike and beat the soil during every rain and you get an idea of the terrific destructive power of falling rain. The soil must be protected from this beating and the splash erosion caused by rainfall.

A protective cover of living or dead plant material over the soil is the best way to give it this needed protection. The cover of plants on the ground cushion the shock of the falling water and let it gently and slowly go through to the soil. In moving the heavy weight of water down the slope a good cover of living plants, such as grassed waterways, holds the soil in place and provides a carpet for the water to run on so that little soil is lost.

Falling rain can be as destructive as a bomb. Keep a living or dead plant cover on the soil at all times.

Sweet Clover Adds Rich Nutrients for Soil Improvement

Sweet clover is the workhorse of the soil building crops on the Grand Prairie soils of Muenster. Madrid and Biennial White clovers are used widely in the crop rotation to provide hay and grazing during their first year and soil improvement in the second year of their growth.

A look at the plant nutrients contained in the organic matter of sweet clover tells why it is such a good soil improver. When 5700 pounds of top growth sweet clover is returned to the soil the following amounts of nutrients are added to the soil — 219 pounds of nitrogen, 13 pounds of phosphorus, 54 pounds of potassium, 26 pounds of sulphur, 55 pounds of calcium and 25 pounds of magnesium.

The nitrogen added to each acre by returning a sweet clover crop to the soil is equal to the nitrogen in 650 pounds of ammonium nitrate. Such a practice would add more than enough plant nutrients to each acre needed to produce 50 bushels of wheat per acre.

Sweet clover pays its way. Include it in your regular crop rotations.

Just as we fight for economic rights and for justice for the individual, so we must fight for the conservation and preservation of our great natural resources, the soil, the forest, the lake and the stream, which are the birthright of all the people. — Louis J. Taber

Organic Matter Is Vital Factor in Soil Productivity

"We cannot improve and maintain the productivity of our soils without regularly replenishing organic matter," said Bill Martin, Soil Scientist, assisting the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District.

Organic matter in the soil is obtained from living and dead plants and animals. Some examples are plant roots, green manure crops, crop residues, manure, bacteria, fungi, worms and insects.

Organic matter is the life of the soil for it enters into many chemical, physical, and biological processes that take place in the soil. Probably the most important part organic matter plays is that of furnishing food for living organisms in the soil. These organisms may be microscopic bacteria, fungi, or the important earthworm or fishing worm.

Earthworms are highly efficient soil conditioners for as they feed on organic matter they cultivate the soil, giving it more air, improving its water intake, and aiding plant food to become available for crop use. Soils high in organic matter generally have a good population of earthworms while soils low in organic matter may have few or no earthworms. — Other ways organic matter aid

Congratulations

to the champion farmers and all cooperators of the Upper Elm-Red District for another year of good work in saving and building our precious topsoil.

STOCKMEN'S FEED STORE

Muenster

Soil Conservation Must Provide for Population Growth

There is an "explosion" in the United States today and its impact will soon be felt throughout the nation. It is a population explosion which can be controlled only by wise soil practices.

On Oct. 9, 1958 the U.S. population reached 175 million. This information was revealed by an automatic computer which provides a continuous approximation of the population at the Commerce Department in Washington.

This is the formula on which it operates. One birth every 7½ seconds, one death every 20 seconds, one immigrant every 1½ minutes, one emigrant every 20 minutes. Net gain - one new person for whom agriculture must provide food, fiber and other materials, every 11 seconds.

Every hour there are 330 more people in the United States to feed, clothe and shelter.

On the other hand, it is estimated that one and one-half million acres are lost from production each year through erosion. Another one million acres of cropland is being lost each year beneath steel and concrete of highways and expanding cities.

In 1950 the U. S. had 3.1 acres of cropland per person. In the year 2000 the estimates are that there will be 1.6 acres per person.

If our children and grandchildren are to eat as well as we have, we must do all within our power to halt the loss of precious topsoil as soon as possible.

"God has lent us the earth for our life. It is a great entail. It belongs as much to those who are to come after us as to us, and we have no right to anything we do or neglect, to involve them in any unnecessary penalties, or to deprive them of the benefit which was in our power to bequeath." — Ruskin

Don't Let Your Farm Go to The Devil



No nation can progress beyond the limits of its soil. We have come to be aware that throughout America our well being is inseparably tied to the soil and its continued production.

Therefore we endorse the ideas behind the Soil Conservation District program and congratulate the cooperators on their fine progress. They have accomplished much. But they have just begun.

Cooke County Electric Cooperative

Muenster



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

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

Biffle Brothers

Intersection of Highways 82 and 77
Gainesville

Al Wiesman - - -

protection and more organic matter is added to his soils by his practice of leaving all crop residues on or near the soil surface.

In 1951, Skinner bought a nearby 224 acre farm and began applying conservation practices to it also. This farm was in a general run-down condition and had long suffered the evils of neglect. The cultivated land was eroded and heavily infested with weeds, so Skinner decided to control the weeds by mowing and spraying and planting all the old field areas to grass. First he planted a nursery plot to King Ranch bluestem and has used seed from this and other sources to plant over 50 acres of grass. He grows sweet clover as a cover to improve the soil and to provide grazing.

Three ponds have been constructed to provide stock water, and grazing is rotated so that all pasture grasses are allowed to rest at least a part of each growing season. A 23 acre meadow on his home place has been deferred for the past two years to allow recovery from drought damage. The uncut meadow grasses have made recovery and have furnished good winter pasture.

Skinner gives full credit to his family for their assistance in helping him install and maintain the conservation practices. One of his boys, Jim, age 13, is still at home and helps a lot with the farming operations. Skinner gives the lion's share of the credit for his conservation work to his wife with this remark, "It was all her idea that I work out a conservation plan in the first place. She is the one who got me started."

Skinner has completed all practices recommended for soil and water conservation on his home place and has made good progress on his pasture farm. He knows first hand the benefits of soil conserving practices and will continue to protect and improve his lands by farming the conservation way, because, as he remarked when informed that he was an awards winner on conservation work, "I had no idea of ever winning an award. I applied conservation because it benefited the Wiesmans".

The foundation of good land use is the realization of men who trust for those who are to come after them. — Brinser and Shepard.



FELIX BECKER PROUDLY POINTS OUT the wide grassed waterway that follows a natural drain through his farm. The drain used to be a gully running through the cropland until it was plowed in and planted to Bermuda and Buffalograss. The grass strip serves as a safe outlet for terraces protecting the sloping fields on either side. It also serves as improved pasture. Another forty waterways similar to this one were planted by landowners in the Muenster area this spring. Photo was taken from highway 82, three miles west of Muenster.

Tony Reiter - - -

constructed in 1958 on both farms.

Tony uses vetch, Madrid clover and alfalfa in his soil improvement program. Fertilizer is applied each time a legume is grown.

Most of the crops grown on the two farms are marketed through a good herd of Holstein dairy cows. Other livestock raised on the farm include a flock of laying hens and a small flock of sheep.

Mr. and Mrs. Reiter live in a home just southwest of Gainesville on Farm Market road 51. The whole Reiter farming operation shows good management along with a desire to save the land for generations to come.

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

"Good food grown on good soil, properly prepared, will do more than all the medicines in the world to make life longer and happier for the average citizen." Jonathan Forman, M. D.

23 Dams - - -

reservoirs and on the lands of the entire watershed play an important role in the flood prevention program.

This is accomplished by means of deep rooted legumes used regularly in the crop rotation, grasslands managed to leave a good thick cover of grass on the land, grasses planted to prevent soil erosion, waterways for safe terrace outlets, and terraces to slow the run-off so that less water and less silt leaves the land to fill reservoirs and stream channels below.

The upstream flood prevention program is already credited by local landowners along the bottoms with preventing at least two major overflows. The savings in flood damages would probably more than pay the cost of building the structures. The benefits will be even greater when more of these floodwater retarding structures are constructed. The District Supervisors and the Elm Creek Watershed Association need the help of all the people to complete the job of reservoir construction and soil conservation on all the lands.

Soil Stewardship Observance Urged

Soil Conservation Districts throughout the nation are observing "Soil Stewardship Week" beginning on May 3 which is designated as Soil Stewardship Sunday. Many religious leaders throughout the land set aside one Sunday to remind their congregations of Man's duty to be good stewards of the land. Governor Price Daniel has issued a proclamation calling on people of Texas to observe this Sunday and Week in appropriate recognition of its importance.

Throughout the ages, Man has offered humble thanks to his Creator for the priceless gifts of soil, water and sunshine that make all living things possible.

In all lands man has paused on certain days or seasons of the year to remind himself of his sacred obligation to cherish and care for the Lord's earth which gives birth and nourishment to all.

The National Association of Soil Conservation Districts urges the observance of Soil Stewardship Sunday and Week and hopes that this week will aid materially in bringing about a national re-awakening of man's obligation to the land.

"The important problem before the American people is not how to produce medical care at public expense or to spend the taxpayer's money to see that there is an ample supply of pills and potions for whomsoever may apply. We should get at the fundamental of human health, which is the maintenance of soil fertility, so that proteins and other materials full of nutrients are provided for both man and beast." — by Dr. Jonathan Forman.

Don't let anyone hear you bragging about how many farms you have worn out.



BROAD EASY-TO-FARM CHANNEL TYPE field terrace near Muenster being built by motor grader. The grader is shown making the first half of the final round on the terrace. The terrace has an 8 foot wide flat channel, the terrace ridge is 20 feet wide and 1.4 feet in height from channel bottom. These wide terraces are easy to farm and are well liked by farmers in this area. Over 50 miles of this type terrace were built by Muenster farmers last year. Ray Otto is operating the motor grader.

Behold the Farmer, Jack of All Trades And Master of All

In this age of specialization, the farmer is one of the few persons left, outside of the medical profession, who can rightly call himself a "general practitioner."

This was well summed up in a recent article which points out that a good farmer is literally a Jack-of-all trades and a Master of All.

He must be an economist to know when and what to buy and sell, bookkeeper enough to spot his weaknesses and strong points.

He must be engineer enough

to run thousands of dollars worth of machinery and mechanic enough to repair it.

He's a veterinarian as he cares for his livestock and an agronomist as he selects his seed variety, matches it with his soil conditions, and decides on the planting date. He must be a soil conservationist to keep his soil and water at home so he can stay in business.

He's a gambler on weather and prices and last, but not least, he is a diplomat when he persuades his wife that he needs a new baler more than she needs a new washing machine.

Fertile soil is always a part of a strong nation.

Which Will It Be?

This...
or
This...



The answer depends on whether you practice conservation methods.

Trace the course of history, from the Cradle of Civilization in the Tigris and Euphrates valleys, through the remnants of the glorious eras of Babylon, Persia, Egypt, Greece and Rome.

Now you search the horizon in vain for a single olive tree or vineyard. Stretching out as far as you can see are deserts . . . man made deserts where there was once waving fields of grain.

Where there were once thriving populations and rich cities you find shepherds tending underfed flocks that nibble at the sparse grass. Farmers work their worn out sunbaked fields against a background of crumbled edifices.

This, unless we conserve the soil, can also become the story of America's civilization.



Out of the Soil

It all comes out of the soil . . . all the money we make and all the money you make. We spend our money on products of the Soil. Thus, Soil provides both the means and the ends of all wealth.

Your future, as well as ours, depends upon the conservation of our nation's timber. Even more, everyone's future depends on the conservation of our soil, for while there are some substitutes for lumber, there are no substitutes for good top-soil.

Everyone gains from sound conservation policies.

Our Soil Is Our Wealth - Let's Conserve It

Community Lumber Company

RODY KLEMENT, JEROME PAGEL

MUESTER

Muenster State Bank

In our 36th year of service to Muenster
Member FDIC