



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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Over a hundred years ago Abraham Lincoln said that this country can not be defeated by a foreign enemy. It's fall, if that should ever come, can be caused only by the dissention and strife of its own people.

Last week's crisis of the campuses pointed up the horrible fact that it's high time to take the great president's warning seriously. We urgently need to take stock of the issues that divide us and even more so of the background circumstances which heat up the issues.

The current problem is what to do about the war. All the country is weary to the point of exasperation, especially youngsters who dread the thought of being drafted into it. No one can blame them for demanding the earliest possible withdrawal. No one can blame their criticism after the many years of involvement which has accomplished so little. Everybody agrees with them in that, including the Administration. That is why President Nixon has pledged to phase out of the war as quickly as possible.

The bone of contention, however, is the method of phasing out. Dissenters have no patience with a slow withdrawal enabling South Vietnam gradually to take over the campaign. They don't mind if South Vietnam becomes the victim of a typical communist conquest and blood bath. They don't seem to realize the future threat to civilization, including our own, if reds are permitted to take over Southeast Asia. Nor are they willing to accept the President's judgment as to the best method of getting out.

As the short expedition against Cambodian sanctuaries was launched, Nixon explained carefully that it was intended to crush the nearby buildup and remove a serious threat to the allied troops. It presented the possibility of saving many American lives. It was the type of military action that has always been considered wise. It was launched with approval of military experts.

Judged on its over-all merit, the action deserved national wide approval, and was approved by most people. One would think that students should be pleased. The method was in line with their wishes. It was intended to save lives and hasten our withdrawal. And early reports indicated that it was succeeding.

Considering those facts one must admit that the demonstrations were the result of tragic misunderstanding. Furthermore, reasons behind the misunderstanding were equally tragic. The President did not get a fair deal from the news media. Critical comment was obviously favored on the air. The abusive remarks of known revolutionaries were widely quoted. Supporting statements got little attention.

A horrible example of bias was the program "A House Divided" on TV Sunday night. The several panels were stacked in favor of the demonstrators. Their side got at least twice as much time on the air.

Another reason behind the misunderstanding goes back much farther. Years of softness to communists and criminals are showing results. Courts decreed long ago that teachers cannot be required to take the loyalty oath, that a person's right to teach can not be denied because of communist affiliation. Similar laxity allowed revolutionaries to circulate freely on the campuses whether or not they were students. Those are the characters who have been systematically poisoning American minds for two generations. They are the characters who preach revolt and riot. And they are assisted by other characters like the Chicago Seven and Black Panthers, convicted criminals who are allowed to circulate freely and agitate.

Any thinking person knows why those public enemies oppose the Cambodia operation. They are traitors denouncing any action which does not favor the reds. Likewise they insist on immediate withdrawal from Vietnam not because of concern for American soldiers but because they want reds to win over there.

Those are the criminals who exploit all the valid issues, not to improve conditions but to wreck the country. They prey on poverty, racial problems and concern over the war with the sole intention of promoting

(Continued on page 8)

MHS Students Get Awards at Banquet

Academic and athletic achievement at Muenster High School during the past year was recognized Tuesday night in an all awards banquet held in the gymnasium.

Coaches and teachers named all of the students who had participated in interscholastic sports or literary events and listed honors that had been earned by teams and by individuals. In addition Superintendent L. B. Bruns and Principal Charles Cash presented the honor awards for all departments and named the outstanding students of the year.

The program was sponsored by Muenster PTA with Mrs. Urban Endres as chairman. Decorations on the head table featured team trophies that had been won during the year.

Principal Charles Cash was master of ceremonies in a program which opened with invocation by Glen Felderhoff, welcome by PTA President Michael Sloan and student response by Tommy Henscheid. Gerry Cash and Bobby Bruns presented the poetry interpretation and prose reading selections they had used in interscholastic league competition. A quintet composed of Debbie Yosten, Laurie Wimmer, Cheryl Otto, Sue Flusche and

Christie Cler gave vocal selections.

Coaches and teachers then made awards and introductions and discussed their seasons, after which the benediction by Danny Fette, ended the program. An added attraction for those who wished to remain was a showing of the Muenster Windthorst football film in the auditorium.

Proudly pointing to district and bidistrict trophies, Glenn Richardson said the Hornets' football success this year can be credited to desire, and he praised the boys for the extra effort that got them through several tough games. He named all members of the team, their positions and years of membership and the selections on all-district, all-area and all-state dream teams.

Richardson also told the names, positions, records, etc. of his district champion track team and the golf team.

Similar procedure was followed in presenting boys' and girls' basketball and volleyball by Coach Cash, baseball and junior track by Dan Hamric, tennis by Robert McDaniel, band by Juanita Bright, vocational homemaking by Jane Weinzaepfel and vocational agriculture by Edgar Dyer.

The program marked the beginning of a new method at MHS for presentation of department awards. Previously three nominees in each subject were named at the awards banquet and the winner was named at commencement. This time Superintendent Bruns listed the award nominees for each subject and Principal Cash immediately identified the winner.

Winners and other nominees for the twelve special awards case the winner is listed first. were named as follows. In each

Industrial arts: Jerry Fleitman, Andy Knabe, Jim Endres.

Spanish: Debbie Yosten, Patty Felderhoff, David Fette. (Continued on Page 3)

SH Stages Musical Man of La Mancha May 15 and May 17

Sacred Heart High's annual musical production will be presented Friday, May 15, and Sunday, May 17, in Muenster Parish Hall with curtain time for both performances 8 p.m. This year's musical is "Man of La Mancha," written by Dale Wasserman with music by Mitch Leight and lyrics by Joe Darion. It will be viewed in the round.

"Man of Mancha" is playing on Broadway and production rights are not granted until May 15. Sacred Heart High is the first school in this area of Texas to present this stage literature based on the Spanish classic, Don Quixote, by Miguel de Cervantes.

Kevin Swirczynski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swirczynski, plays the leading role of Don Quixote, and Theresa Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Becker, has the feminine leading role of Dulcinea.

Supporting roles are played by Bill Bartush as Sancho Panza; Wayne Grewing as the barber; Fred Fuhrmann, the Padre; Cletus Bayer, the Duke, Dr. Carrasco, and the Knight of Mirrors; Monica Yosten, the housekeeper; Donna Rohmer, Antonia; and Peggy Endres, Maria.

Other members of the cast are Tom Felderhoff, inkeeper; Ronnie Hess, governor; Alan Hess, Captain of the Inquisition; Tim Bindel and Gary Endres, Priests of the Inquisition; Melvin Luke, Ross Felderhoff, Alan Hess, Wayne Grewing and Jim Schmitz, muleteers and assistants to the Knight of Mirrors; Betty Stoffels and Barbara Knabe are prisoners.

Costumed as the horses for Don Quixote and Sancho are Yvonne Gehrig, Doris Schmitt, Margie Felderhoff and Terry Hoedebeck.

Darlene Hess will be announcer. Mrs. David Bayer, Mary Lou Kralick and Ernie Martin are musicians for the production. Sister Maureen is the musical director and Brother Thomas Moster is dramatics director.

Last year's student musical was "Camelot" by Lerner and Loewe.



Sloan to Receive State 4-H Award

Cooke County has been honored by the selection of Michael J. Sloan of Muenster, manager of Cooke County Electric Cooperative, and Mrs. Jay Pybas of Sivel's Bend as recipients of the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation's 1970 Award.

They will receive their awards during 4-H Round Up held annually on the Texas A&M University campus, June 3, 4 and 5.

Mr. Sloan will accept the award on behalf of the Cooperative, one of six in the state to receive this award. He and his staff are long-time friends of 4-H.

The Cooperative has sponsored the Achievement Banquet of both Cooke and Montague Counties for the past seven years, as well as the Government in Action Tour to Washington, D. C., and the 4-H Electric Subject Matter Group, a three-month program conducted jointly with the Extension staff each year.

Mrs. Pybas, mother of five daughters and one son, has been active in county 4-H programs for 15 years, even before her children were old enough to participate. She has represented the county and district at the State Adult Leaders Forum and was second place winner of the Conservation Homemaker Award three years ago.

All of her daughters are, or have been active 4-H Club members, winning high honors in club, county, district and state 4-H work. Her son is only five but attends most 4-H activities and can hardly wait to become a member.

Homecoming Held At Shiloh Sunday

Former residents of the Shiloh-Bulcher area joined residents there Sunday for the annual homecoming at Shiloh Baptist Church. The event is held on Mother's Day each year.

A morning worship and song service was followed by a picnic dinner on the lawn. The afternoon was free for visiting.

Receiving awards were George Ritcherson, Bulcher, oldest father present, Mrs. J. D. Brewer of Gainesville, oldest mother present and Mrs. Timothy Sieger of Gainesville, youngest mother present. Mrs. Sieger is the former Glenda Bridges and she and Mrs. Brewer are former residents of this area.

A tourist is a person who thinks a farmer wouldn't care if someone took a dozen ears of corn.

Safety was the objective of the council in adopting the regulation. A survey revealed that the park is often crowded with children and many of them get on the road. Cars must be ready and able to stop instantly.

Library to Have Reading Program

Annual Summer Reading program will begin Friday, May 15, at Muenster Public Library, Mrs. Joe Luke, librarian, announced this week. The program will continue through August 15.

Any student who reads a minimum of 12 books during this time earns a Reading Club certificate issued by the Texas State Library.

Mrs. Luke also called attention to the summer schedule at the library. Beginning Tuesday, May 19, the library will open every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The same hours continue on Thursday.

Baccalaureate Services Sunday for MHS Grads

The Reverend Robert B. Pinckney, D.D., of First Methodist Church, Saint Jo, will head the program as principal speaker at the baccalaureate service for Muenster High seniors Sunday night at 8 in the MHS auditorium. The subject of his address is "How Big Is Your World?"

The service will open with processional by Miss Bettye Dodds as 43 graduates enter the auditorium. Dr. Larry Tisdale of the school board will give the invocation; Miss Dodds, accompanied by Mrs. Juanita Bright, will present a vocal solo; and Urban J. Endres, president of the school board, will introduce the speaker.

After the sermon a quintet composed of Debbie Yosten, Laurie Wimmer, Sue Flusche, Christie Cler and Cheryl Otto

Open House Will Show SH Tigers' New Weight Room

The Tiger Den, a weight room recently completed for athletes of Sacred Heart will have open house next Tuesday night after novena services. It is located in the old school building north of the sisters' home.

Coach Tom Joy proudly refers to the facility as "one of the best — if not the best — weight training rooms in North Texas." It includes ten machines for press and pull exercises that give workouts to all muscles of the body. Its special feature is safety, the units being designed so that none of the weights can fall on anyone. Sacred Heart athletes and Coach Joy will be on hand to demonstrate how each unit is used and point out its benefits.

Everybody is invited to the open house, especially parents of the students who use the weights. Refreshments will be served.

County Teachers Give Scholarship To Pam Stoffels

Pam Stoffels of Muenster High School will receive one of the two \$100 scholarships given for the first time this year by the Cooke County chapter of the State Teachers Association to a high school graduate interested in the teaching profession. The other winner is Betty Krueger of the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

Five students of the county were nominated for the honor and they were interviewed on May 4 by a special scholarship committee. The other three were Karen Sicking of Muenster, Jerry Puckett of Era and Catherine Sellers of Callisburg. Requirements for the scholarship are an average of B or higher, resident of Cooke County, acceptance by an accredited college and intention to follow the teaching profession.

Pam will receive her scholarship at the Muenster High graduation service.

Members of the scholarship committee which interviewed the five nominees were Mrs. Prue Selby of Muenster and faculty representatives from Lindsay, Era, Valley View, Callisburg, State School and the Youth Corps.

will sing; Ray Wilde, school board secretary, will give the benediction and Miss Dodds will play the recessional.

A day before the baccalaureate the MHS Juniors and Seniors will have their social event of the year, the banquet and prom in the K of C hall.

School Transfer Deadline May 31

May is transfer month for students of Texas Public Schools, and the deadline date is May 31. Any student living in one school district and wishing to attend next year in another district must have an application in before the end of the month.

Superintendent L. B. Bruns announced Tuesday that he is ready to help with the transfer of every youngster who wants to attend school here. He has the transfer applications and will help fill them out. He urges the parents concerned to take care of the matter now so that they won't forget and let the deadline slip past them.

SH Students Work To Raise Fund for New School Bus

Sacred Heart's entire student body is working hard to raise funds for a new bus to replace one of the old ones. Sacred Heart has had ill fated luck with all trips on buses for very far distances this year.

First graders directed by Sister Genevieve and Mrs. Davis presented a song and dance fest for the public on May 7. Profits went toward the bus fund. Grades 1 through 5 are all making contributions and sacrifices from their own spending money. Sr. Lenore is n charge and has a small piggy bank bus that is hopeful of bulging at the seams by the end of the school year. The bus is heavy now but has room for many more contributions.

Sister Maureen's 7th graders brought articles from home and auctioned them off. The money went to the fund. Sister Georgia's 8th graders plan to leave a class gift donation as part of their gift to the school. The Sacred Heart Student Council is making contributions also. The little bus fund began on April 17th and will continue till it is successful.

VFW Installs New Officers and Plans Memorial Service

Installation of new officers and discussion of plans for the annual Memorial Day observance were the principal business at the May meeting of Muenster Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6205 Monday night.

Pat Hennigan, past district commander, was installing officer. New officers are Commander John H. Wimmer, Senior Vice Commander Larry Yosten, Junior Vice Commander Charles Knabe, Quartermaster Herbie Herr, Chaplain Pat Klement, Judge Advocate Quintin Hess, Surgeon Andy Phillips, Trustees Don Flusche, Virgil Henscheid and Bernard Hesse.

Memorial services will be held Sunday, May 31, following the 7:30 a.m. Mass.

Members also made plans to attend the District I convention in Gainesville this weekend.

Before the meeting, speech and drama students of Sacred Heart High School presented a program. Phyllis Bindel introduced Margie Felderhoff, Peggy Endres, Peggy Sicking and Doris Schmitt who performed.

Runnerup in Pageant

Gina Marie Hofbauer, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hofbauer was a runnerup in the Little Miss Pageant sponsored by Gainesville Jaycees-Ettes Saturday night. It was the first pageant presented in a preliminary to the Texas and finally World's Ideal Miss pageant. The event attracted 32 contestants in three age categories. Proceeds from the pageant went to the Cooke County Child Development Center.

John Dangelmayr First Discus at State Track Meet

Both of Muenster High's entries scored in the Interscholastic League state meet held in Austin last Friday. John Dangelmayr was first in the discus throw and Gerry Cash was fourth in poetry interpretation. They were competing in the meet's Class C division.

Dangelmayr took the top honor on a heave of 144 feet, 10 inches, which was 5½ inches better than second place and 7 inches better than third. He got identically the same distance twice, in the preliminary and in the final.

Dangelmayr's record is a story of steady improvement through the season. He was fourth in the Nocona Relays, second in Red River Relays, second in district and second in region. Distances were 134 for district and 138 ft 10 in. for region, then his best of the year in the big meet.

Gerry Cash, on his way to state competition, won first in the district and first in the region.

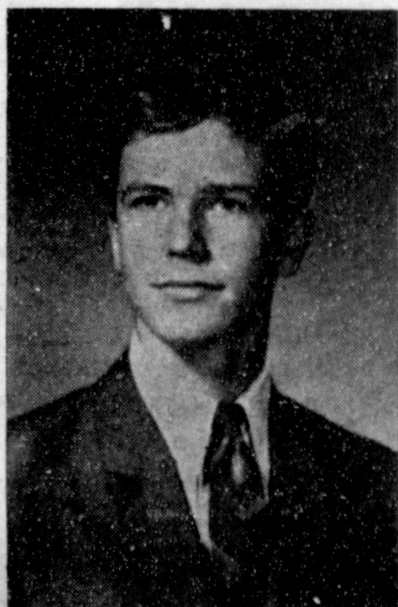
Group Starting Baseball Team

Muenster will have a community baseball team this summer and will compete in an area league if present plans of a local group continue shaping up.

Billy Reiter said this week the roster now has twelve men and more are welcome, also that they have had some practice with the Muenster High Hornets and will take on a Saint Jo team here, Friday night at 8.

Present players are Billy, Leonard, Roy and Allen Reiter, Roy Monday, Harold Flusche, Robert Huchton, Dink Hudspeeth, Mike Stoffels, Wayne Trachta, Wayne Klement, Larry Gobble.

HONOR GRADUATES of Muenster High School



LYNN JOE KLEMENT
Valedictorian



PAMELA STOFFELS
Salutatorian

Rosston Sends Message Of Support to President

People of Rosston last Saturday spoke up for their president and expressed a hope that millions of others in this nation's silent majority will also find their voices.

Exasperated with the criticism that was directed at President Nixon, especially from the campuses, twenty six persons decided it was time for a show of support. At the same time they expressed a hope that the idea will spread and convey the assurance that loyalty is still alive in the big majority of American people.

They sent President Nixon the following telegram. "We share your views and appreciate your interest relative to the present world situation. We support you completely. Texas Voting Republicans and Democrats of Rosston, Texas."

The 26 signers are more than half the qualified voters of the Rosston precinct, according to Veda McGee, a member of the group. She said the community hopes that

millions of Americans will join in a mass movement of communication to assure the president and tell the world that US public opinion does not endorse riots, mob scenes, violence and destruction.

City Park Speed Limit is 15 m.p.h.

A speed limit of 15 miles per hour becomes effective immediately in the Muenster city park, according to provision of an ordinance adopted by the city council at its last meeting. The regulation applies in all parts of the park and to all kinds of vehicles. Penalty for conviction of violating this ordinance shall be not less than \$10 nor more than \$200.

The ordinance also orders one way traffic in the park. It requires that all vehicles use the north gate for entering and the south gate for exit.

Safety was the objective of the council in adopting the regulation. A survey revealed that the park is often crowded with children and many of them get on the road. Cars must be ready and able to stop instantly.

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DIANNE SICKING
Valedictorian



DARLENE HESS
Salutatorian

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

How About Us?

It was thirty years ago this year that Uncle Sam very confidently set a price tag on our kids. Uncle said \$600, and since 1939 that has been the figure established by the Internal Revenue Code. That is what the government allows us for each dependent child, as a deduction on our income tax.

There are across this land several million man and wife taxpayers who were not yet born in 1939. Yet they are feeding, clothing, and educating children under that ridiculous and antiquated \$600 deduction per dependent.

When Uncle Sam installed programs more modern than the income tax he chose to be infinitely more generous. Aid to Dependent Children subscribes upwards of \$800 per year for the upkeep of an illegitimate child. Refugees from Cuba are allowed a minimum of \$1,200 a year, and generous Uncle budgets an additional \$1,000 a year for each Cuban refugee child enrolled in school. Job Corps personnel cost the government upwards of \$7,000 a year. And Congressmen gratefully accepted an 88 percent increase in salary over the last six years.

We poor taxpayers haven't had an increase in the standard deduction in 30 years. How about us?

US Press Assn.

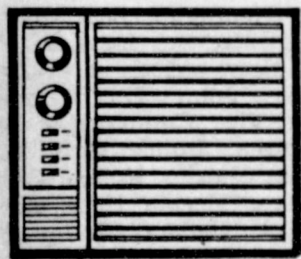
Oldest surviving working clock in the world is that dating from at least 1386. It is at Salsburg Cathedral, Wiltshire, England.

In All The World

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

GEO. J. Carroll & SON

REMEMBER THESE 4 HINTS TO KEEP YOUR AIR CONDITIONING OPERATING EFFICIENTLY



Follow these pre-summer checks and your air conditioning will keep you cool and comfortable season after season.

1. Clean or replace filters monthly
2. Oil vital spots, according to instructions in your owner's manual
3. Have a qualified service man make periodic check-ups
4. Be sure that your thermostat is set for sensible comfort



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

America Needs to Return to God

A recent editorial in a popular weekly news magazine made a very strong case for the necessity of Russia returning to God. It dealt with the heartless attitude of the Russian government in seeking to impose their godless domination upon all the other nations of the world, using the threat of nuclear war and its ability to destroy millions of people, including millions of our own people, as a weapon to war. Since communism took over in Russia the letter and spirit of Judeo-Christian religions have been abandoned and scorned and atheism has emerged as the prevailing doctrine. The article offers the hope that somehow, the people of Russia will rebel against the despotism in their country; that some of the men in the Kremlin might begin to restore more and more rights to the people, including the privilege of worshipping in whatever religion they desire.

Every right-thinking American can heartily endorse this editorial. The experiences of the past three decades cry out with bloody testimony to the awfulness of oppression and tyranny. Countless millions of people have lost their lives resisting the onward rush of the Hitlers, Mussolinis, Stalins, Castros and Maos. Those ruthless gangsters now ruling the affairs of the Kremlin are no better than Stalin and Kruschchev. Through their smiles and suave exteriors the world should be able to see their determination to complete the ideological plans of Marx and Lenin to conquer the world for socialism. Unless and until the godless philosophy of communism is rooted out of the Soviet Union and its various satellites there can be no relief from the continuing escalation of worldwide aggression. And the only valid replacement for that godless philosophy is faith in the God of the Holy Scriptures.

It is the almost complete breakdown of the moral fibre of the United States, however, which has made many of these developments possible. As long as the leadership of this nation demonstrated the qualities of high ethical standards emanating from our founding principles, the nations of the world respected us. They had reason to believe any overt international act of aggression would be met with America's might and power. The invasion of Korea in 1950 would never have occurred if our leaders had shown a determination to meet force with force. If General MacArthur had been permitted to finish the job in 1952, there would be no divided Korea today. If our military leaders had been permitted to fight the Communists in North Vietnam the way we fought the Germans in World War II, there would be peace in Southeast Asia today. If the word "victory" had not been removed from our military vocabulary, over 40,000 American fighting men would not have died in vain in Vietnam.

—Biblical Missions

Legacy of Lenin

April 22 marked the 200th anniversary of the birth of Lenin. Lenin left much to remember him by: murder, genocide, brutality, torture, terror and mass slavery on a scale unequalled in world history. But of all the bequests handed down by Lenin, his perfection in the art of doublecross is by far the most sinister and dangerous.

Experts have pointed out that communism always comes to power by deception; communism always stays in power by forces. Many people are confused because they think of "Soviet aggression" in terms of armed force—tanks, bombs, troops marching across the border to kill and to conquer. But that is not the way of Soviet aggression. Lenin taught: conquer your enemy from within, by trickery, by deception, by turning people against their own country through the use of propaganda. The first weapons are words; guns come later.

Consider Cuba. How many bombing planes did the Soviet Union use? How many submarines? How many tanks? How many troops? Atom bombs? The answer, of course, is none. Cuba was conquered by Cuban Communists inside the country. People died after the communist takeover.

Teach hatred towards one's own government. Call for a "radical change" in the social and economic system. Plant the idea that violence must be used. Destroy from within. This is Lenin's legacy.

—US Press Assn.

Oldest stock exchange is at Amsterdam, Holland, founded in 1602.

ON DRINKING

A SAFETY MESSAGE

from Dodge's TV "Sheriff" JOE HIGGINS



Look heah, boy, thet car ain't no mobile bar.

A fo' on the floor ain't meant to go with a fifth on the seat.

If ya gotta have a belt, make it a seat belt, heah.

Drinkin' 'n' drivin' don't mix, nohow. The only thing in your car that needs anti-freeze is the radiator not you.

So, don't drink 'n' drive. If you're out with the boys, limit and space your drinks. Space 'em wide apart so's your system can absorb the alcohol.

Make the last one, best if it's the last few, coffee for the road—strong coffee.

Ya'll drive careful now, heah!

The Real Secret

A brief press dispatch, some time ago, reported Henry Ford's contemplated visit of Russia. Apparently, Mr. Ford, a leading capitalist from the world's leading capitalist nation has been called upon to show the Russians a bit of car producing know-how. It seems that Russia has never really solved the secret of mass production. According to the press dispatch, it is currently "... struggling to boost its auto production — which was under 300,000 cars last year. ..." Russia and other communist nations will likely never realize that Mr. Ford is the product of a system just as is his car. The millions of Ford cars that have come off the assembly line during the past decades are incidental to the system that made them possible — the system of private enterprise, market incentives and free competition. By the nature of communism, none of these will ever exist in Russia as we have known them in the United States. In spite of Mr. Ford's best efforts, it is doubtful if Russian production lines will ever reach a level of output that will make ownership of cars anything other than a rare privilege — reserved primarily for government officials — in the Soviet Union.

— Industrial News Review

From the time an infant first tries to get his toes in his mouth, life is a continual struggle to make both ends meet.

Chinese typewriters are so complex that even a skilled operator cannot type a rate of more than three to four words per minute.

Amazing Progress

U. S. Representative Morris K. Udall has assembled some figures on national growth and well-being that, even considering inflation, present an astounding record of progress. In the words of Representative Udall, "In 1960 the per capita, after-tax spendable income of the U. S. population was \$1,883 ... after-tax income is now \$2,473 — a gain of close to \$600 in just eight years. In 1960 we had total civilian employment of 66 million. Today we have 76 million jobs. ... In 1960 we had 3.8 million unemployed. Today, after adding 20 million people to our population, we have only 2.8 million unemployed. Our unemployment rate of 3.6 percent is among the lowest in the world. Some even argue that it's too low. ... Our Gross National Product in 1960 was \$503 billion, compared to \$861 billion in 1968. ... I should think that anyone, reading these figures, would see in them signs of a very healthy, strong, and competitive economy. ..."

— Industrial News Review

A Little Cold

Mary had a little cold but wouldn't stay at home, and everywhere that Mary went, the cold was sure to roam. It wandered into Polly's eyes and filled them full of tears; it jumped from there to Jimmy's nose, and then to Michael's ears. It painted Jennie's throat bright red, and swelled poor Patty's head; Billy had a fever, and a cough sent Jack to bed. The moral of this little story is very quickly said — Mary could have saved a lot of pain if for just one day she'd have stayed in bed.

— Walnut, Ia., Bureau



stash the trash

HELP KEEP TEXAS LAKES AND RIVERS BEAUTIFUL

What do you do with the cartons and cans and containers that are left after that wonderful lunch on the boat?

Hang on to them; even if it means taking them home before you find a litter barrel.

If you don't litter, nobody will.

UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.
905 International Life Bldg., Austin, Texas 78701

Money Does Not Cure Poverty

If that's all it took, there wouldn't be a single poor neighborhood ... America has been pouring out money by the tens and scores of billions. But that's like trying to cure a serious disease with aspirin — it helps lull the pain for a little while, but then it's back again, and worse. Poverty can only be cured by production and the more and better you produce, the farther and more happily you get away from poverty.

But you can't get work? Who says so? Study the Help Wanted columns. Ask your neighbor or that company down the street if they want their windows washed (clean) or floors swept (neatly) or errands run (courteously). Oh, you meant you can't get work of the sort you like, at the pay you want? Take what you can get, learn something better as you work — and you'll grow into what you like, and learn what you want ... that's the way everybody else had to do it.

There are more jobs in America than people able and anxious to fill them. LEARN TO FILL ONE and to do it WELL. America is full of wants. Fill the first one you can find (and you only need look, honestly) — fill it to the best of your ability, learn as you go — and you'll be on your way.

— Warner & Swasey

The Soviet System
SOUTH, The News Magazine of DIXIE, carried this enlightening bit of information for those who hail the Soviet system and decry our own, and cited some facts which ought to bring them to their senses: "The average Soviet family spends about 50 percent of its budget on food, as against 17 percent for the average U. S. family — and the Russian diet is largely starchy staples such as bread and potatoes; a Russian must work four times as long as an American to earn enough for a pound or roast beef; it takes a Russian 11.5 hours of work to earn enough to buy a cotton shirt, compared with one hour for an American worker; the average Russian worker gets take-home pay of \$119.28 a month, while the average American worker takes home \$460.09.

Buy, sell, rent with the Enterprise Want Ads.

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appreciates your business and wants to help in your buying or selling of livestock.

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Bill Miller

Come to Our Sale
Every Thursday.

Save Money! Save Time!

Prescription Is Our Middle Name.

Shop the Drive-in Window for all your prescriptions and drug needs.

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Prescription Shop
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Mohawk Kitchen Carpet

Durability and decor in the latest elegant patterns. Stainproof, colorfast, will enhance any home.

Vinyl and Linoleum
by Armstrong, Luran and Congoleum Nairn

Gainesville Carpets

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Dale Martin, Donald Bezner
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Perfect for Graduation

The Accutron® tuning fork

The power behind the anti-tick movement

ACCUTRON SPACEVIEW
"11" — Clear view dial reveals the space age movement, luminous hands and dial, water resistant. \$135.00

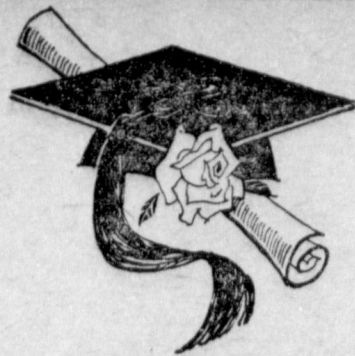


ACCUTRON CALENDAR
"11" — 14K solid gold, water resistant, gilt applied Roman numerals, silver dial. \$225.00

The things that make a watch tick are the things that can make a watch run wrong. Like its balance wheel. And mainspring and hairspring. So Bulova left those things out of the Accutron timepiece. And replaced the whole works (including the tick) with a tiny tuning fork that hums. The tuning fork splits a second into 360 equal parts. (The best a ticking watch can do is 5 or 10.) The tuning fork's uncanny precision makes Accutron so nearly perfect that Bulova guarantees accuracy to within one minute a month. With accuracy like that, a watch has no business ticking when it could be humming.

ACCUTRON® by BULOVA It goes hm-m-m-m.

Sanders Jewelry
West Side Courthouse, Gainesville



The girl
graduate

would dearly love
a dress, lingerie,
sportswear or
Koscot cosmetics
from

Home of Fashion
Muenster

SH Senior Girls Elect Mary Bayer 4-H Club President

Election of officers was on the agenda at the final meeting of the school term for SH Senior 4-H Club girls.

Heading the club as president when the fall term opens will be Mary Bayer, president with Margie Felderhoff, vice president; Peggy Sicking, secretary; Peggy Endres, council delegate, and Joanie Rohmer, reporter.

Miss Dona Brewster met with the group and showed a colored film strip on home furnishings, a project the girls hope to deal with more next year.

Miss Brewster announced that 14 senior 4-H members from Cooke County will compete in state contests at Texas A&M in June and five of them are from Muenster.

She also announced that Mrs. Jay Pybas and Michael Sloan will be honored for outstanding achievement at the

state roundup.

She also said that applications are available for the Natural Resources Conference in Alpine and to serve as host families for foreign exchange 4-H'ers.

Peggy Sicking opened the meeting and led the pledge. Peggy Endres led the inspiration and reported on the District Eliminations Contest at TWU.

Glenn Trachta Is Delta Sigma Pi

Glenn Trachta is a new member of Delta Sigma Pi, international professional business fraternity at North Texas State University, Denton.

Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trachta, is a sophomore business major.

The trail of civilization is strewn with the wrecks of derelict races and nations which fell by the wayside when their soil resources played out.

Leonard Hartmans Are Sunday Hosts

A Mother's Day celebration was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hartman and family with a noon luncheon and evening dinner for a group of 27 and gifts for mothers present.

Attending were Mrs. Joe Fette, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rohmer and Darlene, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Haverkamp and five children and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haverkamp, also Steve Rohmer and Andy Trubenbach Jr., all of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Don Bayer and three children of Sherman.

Buy, sell, rent with the Enterprise Want Ads.

The speed and power of the 1970 model automobiles help bring things closer together—like this world and the next.

The only trouble with bucket seats is that everyone doesn't have the same size "bucket."

Home Blessing and Housewarming at Trubenbach Home

New home blessing ceremony was held Sunday noon at the home of Mrs. Betty Ann Trubenbach, the ceremony conducted by her uncle Bishop A. Dangelmayr and attended by family members who had dinner together afterward.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dangelmayr, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Trubenbach, the Paul and Bill Dangelmayrs and their children, and the Trubenbach children Donna, Carl, Stephen and Richard.

The previous Monday a housewarming party and supper honored Mrs. Trubenbach at the new home. It was planned by Mmes. Bill and Paul Dangelmayr who were hostesses. Members of the Tripoli Club and neighbors were guests. They presented gifts for the home.

Conservation is a state of harmony between man and the land.

4 Seniors to Edit 1970-71 Mosaics SH School Paper

Co-editors for Sacred Heart MOSAICS 70-71 are Peggy Sicking and Peggy Endres, and the new Associate editors are Donna Rohmer and Nancy Endres. The appointments were made by Brother Thomas, as, journalism adviser.

"The girls have excelled in many fields of interest—scholarship, sports, music, art, speech, debate, drama, Student Council, Great Books, National Honor Society, 4-H," said Brother Thomas. "With a talent for writing, combined with dedication and a varied background of interests, the four girls will make excellent editors," Brother concluded.

The four editors will be publishing the 19th volume of the school newspaper when the fall term opens.

The MOSAICS presently holds a first Class rating from the National Scholastic Press Association; an All Catholic rating from the Catholic School Press Association; and the All Texas honor rating from the Texas High School Press Association. It is printed by the Muenster Enterprise.

Retiring editors are Connie Endres and Darlene Hess, along with Theresa Becker and Dianne Sicking, associate editors.

Housewarming at Fishers' New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fisher have had a surprise housewarming at their new home south of Muenster. The Tony Klement and Paul Fisher families planned the Wednesday night event and provided covered dishes for supper.

Others present were the carpenters and other house builders and their wives.

Those attending presented a shower of gifts to the honor couple for their new home.

Students Organize SH Athletic Club

Varsity athletes of Sacred Heart High have formed an athletic club, the object of which is to produce better athletes in body, mind and spirit. Coach Tom Joy met with the group.

First officers are Fred Fuhrmann, president; Bill Bartush, vice-president; Nancy Endres, secretary; Carolyn Schoech, treasurer; and Coach Tom Joy, adviser.

The athletes themselves will make the rules for the organization at SHH. Preliminary work has begun with much to be done for the organization to function properly according to Coach Joy.

Twenty-five members will be appointed to write the constitution.

Becoming affiliated with similar groups throughout the nation is the goal of members at present. The group will sponsor projects to raise funds for needed equipment.

High School Grad

Edward Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Morrison of Commerce, formerly of Muenster, is a member of the senior class of Commerce High School and will receive his diploma in commencement exercises on May 29.

Mrs. McEntire Has Mother Day Party

The home of Mrs. Mary McEntire was the scene of Mother Day reunioning Sunday when four generations of the family joined for dinner and some stayed for supper.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pagel and son Carl, and from out of town Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McEntire of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McEntire of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Marrs of Dallas and Clifford Kuykendall of Wichita Falls.

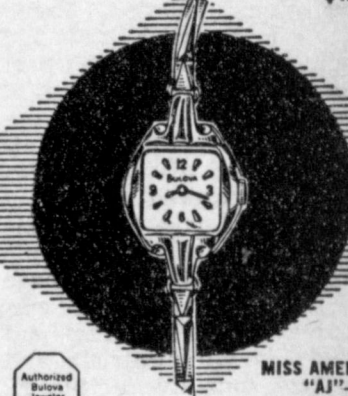
Joining this group in the afternoon were the Ottos' son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jan McGee and daughter Denise of Fort Worth. They attended a reunion and noon dinner in the home of his mother Mrs. Pryor McGee in Forestburg before coming to Muenster.



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most wanted
gift in
the world
BULOVA



SEA KING
"W"—17
jewels,
water resistant,
\$40.00



MISS AMERICA
"AJ"—17
jewels,
shock resistant,
\$40.00

When you know what makes a
watch tick, you'll give a Bulova.

Koesler Jewelry

Muenster



GIFTS GALORE
FOR THE GRADUATES

BEN FRANKLIN

Anthony and Leona Luke



PRICED TO SELL
USED PHILCO

Refrigerator & Range

From Homemaking Department

Van Camp No. 300 can
PORK & BEANS - 5 - 79c

Decker 1 lb. pkg.
Oleo, quarters - 2 - 45c

Shurfine 3 lb. can
SHORTENING - 69c

Heinz
Tomato Soup - 2 - 25c

Shurfine, qt.
Salad Dressing - 39c

King size
Ivory Liquid - 59c

Comstock No. 2, sliced
PIE APPLES - 29c

Reg. 69c Pepsodent med. or hard
Toothbrush - 49c

Reg. 59c 4-Way
Cold Tablets - 39c

Reg. 54c Score
Hair Cream - 39c

Reg. \$1.44
Bufferin, 100 - 99c

FROZEN

AF 1 lb. loaf
BREAD, Home Bake - 3 - 49c

Birds Eye 9 oz.
Awake Juice - 3 - \$1.00

Shurfine 2 lb. bag
Hash Brown Potatoes - 2 - 65c



Wednesday Is Double Stamp Day

You get twice the usual number of Buccaneer Stamps on Wednesday with the purchase of \$5.00 or more in groceries. (Cigarettes not included.)

Meats

Decker's
Pressed Ham
lb. 69c

Decker's Tall Korn
BACON
lb. 79c

Decker's
Canned Ham
4 lbs. \$4.59

STEAK
From home fed and
home killed beef
Round Steak
or
Club Steak
lb. 95c

Produce

Texas
Cucumbers
5c ea.

Washington
Winesap Apples
4 lbs. 49c

Valencia
Oranges
4 lbs. 49c

GOOD BEEF
for your freezer
HOME FED AND
HOME KILLED
whole or half carcass

FISHER'S
MARKET & GROCERY

Phone 759-4211



The Men In Service

Meet In Vietnam

Muenster soldiers Glenn Cler and Gilbert Hess, stationed in Vietnam, had a surprise meeting recently, enjoyed a short visit and planned to get together for a longer visit. They are sons of Messrs. and Mmes. Werner Cler and Albert Hess.

End Visit Here

Naval Airman Mike Felderhoff has returned to his ship, the U.S.S. Oriskany in California, after a week's leave. He and a buddy spent three days in Muskogee, Okla., with the buddy's family before coming to Muenster to spend three days with Mike's parents, the Vincent Felderhoffs. The boys reported back to San Francisco to await an overseas tour.

Completes Course

Marine Second Lieutenant Michael J. Fuhrmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Fuhrmann, has completed a three-week course at the Environmental Indocination School at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., and continues there for further training as a Marine jet pilot.

Returns To Camp

PFC Jerry Otto has returned to Fort Benning, Ga., after a ten-day leave with his parents, the Johnny Ottos, while his father was a patient at Muenster Hospital.

Civilian Again

There was rejoicing in the Clive Gobble home Monday when the parents and their son Larry were together again for the first time since January 1969 when Larry went to Germany to serve with headquarters of an Artillery battalion and held the rank of Spec 5. He entered the Army in May 1968, trained at Fort Gordon, Ga., and has been separated from the service.

Sends Address

Paul Hoedebeck, settled for basic army training at Fort Lewis, has the following address: Pvt. Paul E. Hoedebeck, 465-82-1094; Co. E, Bn. 2, Bde. 1; USA TC-1; Fort Lewis, Wash. 98433. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hoedebeck.

Earns Army Medal

In a delayed army report it is announced that Captain Walter D. Wilson received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 2nd Armoured Division at Fort Hood. He earned the award for meritorious service as operations officer in the 2nd Battalion of the division's 87th Armor. He entered the Army in 1961 and holds the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart. Since his discharge from the service he is employed at Fisher's Market and he and his wife Patricia and their two sons live at 915 N. Oak.

The State Department's comment on Russian TV: "You don't watch it—it watches you."

Earliest known judicial code was that of King Arnammu during the third dynasty of Ur, Iraq, in 2145 B. C.

Soil is the farmer's bank. It won't stand too many promissory notes.

Davidsons to Be Feted Sunday on 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davidson who were married in her home north of Muenster on May 16, 1920, will be honored at a reception Sunday, May 17, in Fellowship Hall of Whaley Memorial Methodist Church in Ganesville.

Their children will host the celebration from 2 to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Davidson is the former Miss Sophrona Baker, born in Collin County, but a resident of Cooke County since she was a young girl. Her parents and family lived in the Hays community.

Mr. Davidson, born in Ector, Mo., came to Cooke County as a youth settling in the Marysville community. He is a retired farmer. Until five years ago the couple resided in the same house in which they set up housekeeping after their marriage. It was destroyed by fire and they occupy a new home since that time.

They are parents of three children, Charles Davidson of Marysville, Mrs. Bill Roe of Callisburg and Mrs. H. B. Snow of Wills Point. They have eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Wilde Personnel Get Details about New Small Chevy

Sales management personnel of Wilde Chevrolet Co. have just returned from Fort Worth where they received first details of the Chevrolet small car to be introduced late this summer.

Currently code-named XP-887, it is described as small, economical, during, safe, comfortable, well styled and built in America to American taste. It is the General Motors challenger for the small car market, which has been dominated for several years by the foreign cars.

The car will be available in four different 2-door models, all with front bucket seats. There will be two sedans, a wagon and a panel truck.

Its engine has overhead cams, four cylinders, aluminum block, 140 cu. in. displacement, features fuel economy and low pollution. Two versions of the engine develop 90 and 110 horsepower respectively.

Mrs. Loeffelholz Rites Set Friday

Funeral services with Requiem Mass will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in Norman, Okla., followed by burial there for Mrs. George Loeffelholz, 94, a former resident of Cooke County. She died Tuesday in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Loeffelholz, the former Elizabeth Luttmer, is survived by two daughters including Mrs. George Lutkenhaus of Gainesville, three sons, two brothers, Herman Luttmer of Muenster and Ben Luttmer of Valley View, one sister Mrs. Joe Wilp of Oklahoma City and a number of grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Heaviest bell in the world is the Tsar Kolokol, weighing 216 tons. It was cast in Moscow in 1733.



Recent Newlyweds The Tom Webbs at Home in Ft. Worth

Recently married couple, Air Force Sergeant and Mrs. Tom Webb are making their home in Fort Worth since returning from their honeymoon following their wedding May 2.

The bride is the former Miss Brenda Cler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Cler of Muenster. Sgt. Webb, stationed at Carswell Air Force Base, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Klahn of Encino, Calif.

The couple's wedding was solemnized at Carswell AFB Chapel with the chaplain, Father William Hale, celebrating the Nuptial Mass and performing the double ring ceremony.

Presented by her father, the bride wore a gown of white organza and Chantilly lace with Empire bodice, A-line skirt, long wedding ring sleeves and a chapel length wattle train attached at the shoulders. Seed pearls edged the Sabrina neckline.

Organza petals studded with seed pearls held her bouffant veil and her flowers were a white orchid, feathered mums and stephanotis.

The bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Dennison of Gainesville were honor attendants and Miss Ann Priddy and Jim Gehrig, both of Fort Worth, were bridesmaids and groomsmen.

Bride's attendants wore salmon colored linen floor length Empire dresses, the bodice accented with lace and velvet ribbon. Matching bows formed their headpieces and they carried colonial bouquets of yellow feathered mums.

Charles Cler of Muenster, bride's brother and Airman Al Cascio of Carswell were ushers. Miss Cathy Bolden of Fort Worth was organist and Sgt. George Hilbig of Carswell was soloist.

Wedding reception was held in the NCO club where Mrs. Wayne Cler of Gainesville and Mrs. Jim Gehrig presided at the punch bowl and Miss Monica Becker of Fort Worth served the cake. Miss Judy Munchrath of Fort Worth registered guests.

Sgt. Webb is a crew chief at Carswell AFB serving with the 340th Organizational Squadron, a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles. His bride is a graduate of Sacred Heart High and is a secretary for an insurance company in Fort Worth. They are at home there at 1838 Britain.

Sunday visitors in the Tillman Bridges home were the Aubrey Tuggles of Muenster, the Bob Tuggles of Myra and their sister Mrs. Frankie Farrell of Oklahoma and Miss Sandy Fette of Muenster.

Marysville News

By Mrs. John Richey

MARYSVILLE, May 12 — The Charles Davidson family spent Mother's Day at Walnut Bend with parents and grandparents, the O. B. Siegmunds. Thursday Mrs. Davidson and children went to Denton for shopping and sight-seeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooke of Haskell spent the weekend with his father Reeve Cooke, also visited the Don C. Cookes and the R. D. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mobley of Gainesville visited her uncle and aunt, the Roy Tates Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moon were Mother Day guests of her daughter and family, the Max Harrells at Gainesville. Also there was Mrs. Moon's sister Mrs. Mary Gregory of Gainesville.

Miss Margaret Davidson of Dallas spent the weekend with her parents the Raymond Davidsons. Their son Ray and family of Fort Worth joined them Sunday for a Mother Day visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doughty had their sons and families in and out over the weekend in observance of Mother's Day. Sheldon Doughty and family accompanied by Gene Myers and Don Hudspeth, all of Valley View, were Saturday supper guests. The Douglas Doughtys and family of Valley View were Sunday dinner guests and the Jimmy Doughtys and daughters of Euless and the Wayne Doughtys and family of Grapevine were Sunday afternoon visitors.

Bro. and Mrs. Aubrey Spires and Mrs. Nomie Whitt of Gainesville visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Earl Robinson. Her son Jimmy of Texas A & M spent the weekend. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Robinson visited Mrs. Annie Huggins at the Muenster rest home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Akins had an early Mother Day visit with her parents the Nathan Whitts Saturday.

Visiting the Sam Sparkmans Sunday afternoon were the Willis Robisons and Gordon Ramsey of Gainesville and Sidney Ramsey of Arlington. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Sparkman drove to Valley View to visit his mother Mrs. J. B. Sparkman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Huggins of Hurst spent Friday overnight with his sister and husband the Travis Whitts and Saturday visited another sister and family the Tillman Bridges and went to see his mother Mrs. Annie Huggins at Golden Years Rest Home in Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richey visited Friday evening at Sivells Bend with their brother and sister, the Fred Richeys and their son Larry who is on leave from Fort Gordon, Ga. Other family members joining them were Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes and family of Hood, and Mrs. Raymond Reed and children of Wichita Falls. They spent the weekend with her parents.

Raymond Reed joined his family there Saturday night. The John Richeys were visitors again on Mother's Day with the Fred Richeys. Also back were Mrs. Barnes and daughters Donna and Vickie. Other guests were the Robert Richeys, children Judy and Johnny and grandson Shon Richey of Gainesville.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sparkman was the meeting place Friday for a group of relatives and friends who brought covered dishes for a buffet supper and followed with games of dominoes and 42. Those present included the Larry Sparkmans of Gainesville, the Bill Sparkmans and daughter Judy of Burns City, Mrs. J. B. Sparksman and Miss Malinda Doughty of Valley View, Dick Sparkman of Bolivar and locals Reeve Cooke, Ross Ballinger, Mrs. Rafe McElreath and Becky, Mrs. Grady McElreath and Brent, Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Bridges and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morris.

NEWS OF THE SICK

Mrs. Bernard Haverkamp is recuperating at home after undergoing a tonsillectomy at Muenster Hospital. She was dismissed Tuesday.

Curtis Pagel, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pagel, has been dismissed from Muenster Hospital where he was admitted Friday after his right foot was caught in a power mower which cut off three toes. Surgery saved two toes.

Kenneth Walterscheid, son of the Earl Waltersheids, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis Friday at Muenster Hospital and was dismissed Tuesday. He's on a forced vacation from Fisher's Market.

Cecil Sawyer underwent surgery at Muenster Hospital Monday.

Donnie Knauf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knauf, has broken his right leg again. He was just getting around fairly well from a break last October. A fall Sunday broke the bone again but in a different place. The new break is above the other one. Both are above the knee. Donnie was sent to Flow Hospital in Denton and came back Monday in a body cast. He'll be at Muenster Hospital indefinitely and will miss participation in his eighth grade graduation from Sacred Heart School.

Mrs. Gilbert Endres is continuing convalescence at home, dismissed Monday from Muenster Hospital where she underwent surgery.

Tommy Otto, son of the Johnny Ottos, is attending the final weeks of school in a wheelchair and with crutches. He's an eighth grader at Muenster Public School. His left leg is in a cast, the bone broken between ankle and knee. The accident happened on a Scout outing May 2 and he was a patient at Muenster Hospital until May 5.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Thursday: Admit — Mrs. Billy Tullies, Mrs. Edd McGannon, Mrs. Bernard Haverkamp. Dismiss — Mrs. Harvey King and baby girl, Gainesville, Willie Fuhrmann, Lindsay, Elizabeth Herr.

Friday: Admit — Curtis Pagel, Kenneth Walterscheid, Cecil Sawyer, Norbert Knabe. Dismiss — Mrs. Jack Akers, Saint Jo, Mrs. L. C. Morris, Saint Jo.

Saturday: Admit — Mary Kappas. Dismiss — Mrs. Charlie Ivins, Saint Jo, Mrs. Billy Tullies.

Sunday: Admit — Mrs. Gene Anglin, Saint Jo.

Monday: Admit — George Bayer. Dismiss — Mrs. J. A. Stovall, Era.

Tuesday: Admit — Willie Fuhrmann, Lindsay, Malanie Browning, Donnie Knauf. Dismiss — Charles Wilson, Saint Jo, Mrs. Zena Martin, Gainesville, George Bayer, Kenneth Walterscheid, Mrs. Bernard Haverkamp.

Wednesday: Admit — Mrs. Alvin Blakely, Saint Jo, Mrs. Alfred Hermes and baby girl, Lindsay. Dismiss — Curtis Pagel, Mary Kappas.

Live as if you were going to die tomorrow. Farm as if you were going to live forever. — An old saying from the north of England



KEVIN SWIRCZYNSKI as Don Quixote plays the male lead in Sacred Heart High School's musical, "Man of La Mancha," to be staged in the round Friday and Sunday nights at 8 o'clock in the Parish Hall.

At Funeral Rites For Helen Owens

Mrs. Lena Wilcox and her brother Bill Smith were among those attending the funeral of Mrs. Smyrel (Helen) Owens, 44, of Gainesville at Geo. J. Carroll & Son Chapel Sunday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Owens died Thursday.

Attending the services with Mrs. Wilcox and Mr. Smith were her son and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Billy Owens and daughter Shawna of Arlington who flew in to Gainesville Municipal Airport. After the funeral they visited in the home of Mrs. Roy Porter in Gainesville. She is a sister of Mrs. Owens.

Mrs. Owens is survived by two sons, Garry of Levelland and Cpl. Jerry Owens of Fort Belvoir, Va., and one daughter Terrie Owens of Gainesville; her mother Mrs. Z. W. Kitchens of Gainesville, one brother Jim North of Irving and four sisters. Her husband died a number of years ago. The couple operated a grocery store in Muenster about 20 years ago.

Saturday evening guests in the Wilcox home were Garry and Jerry Owens and the latter's wife Glenda of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thompson of Levelland.

Others at the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. Rafe McElreath.

DPS Working on Instant Check of Driver Licenses

Texas Public Safety Commission is considering possible future use of a "talking driver's license." Project is under development by DEK Processes Division, the firm that makes pictorial licenses

Karen Vogel on TWU Honor Roll

Karen Vogel, a sophomore majoring in fashion merchandising, has been listed on the special honor roll for the fall semester of Texas Woman's University. A grade of 2.3 or higher out of a possible 3 is required for the honor.

Karen is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vogel, a graduate of Muenster High School.

Flowers by Wire Service Started By Local Florist

Mrs. Dan Luke, owner of Flowers by Dolores, was notified this week of acceptance as a subscriber of Florafax Delivery, Inc., one of the world's largest flowers-by-wire organizations.

Affiliation with Florafax provides subscriber florists with a link to more than 7,500 fellow subscribers in all of the fifty states and 1,500 Canadian florists along with many florists of South America, Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia. The system enables local people to send flowers almost anywhere in the free world.

for the state. Proposed "talking" license would resemble a credit card, and provide DPS officers with an instantaneous method of checking on drivers. Card would have a magnetic number on the back (in computer code) which could be fed to a computer center over police radio.

Computer would send a print back to the apprehending officer within 30 seconds, indicating whether a person is wanted, the number of previous traffic violations, and so forth.

INSURANCE

AUTO FIRE LIABILITY

Leo Henscheid Insurance Agency

Ph. 759-2844, Box 280, Muenster, Texas

SALE

Spring & Summer DRESSES

Friday & Saturday only

May 15 and 16

1/2, 1/3, 1/4 off

Sizes 6-20 and half sizes Junior and petite sizes 3-15

The Charm Shop

Pearl Evans, Muenster

Complete Pharmacy Service

MUENSTER PHARMACY

Bob Pels and J. D. Hanna, registered pharmacists



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LOST • RENT • SELL • BUY • HIRE • TRADE

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

FOUND • SERVICE • EMPLOYMENT • PERSONAL



CLASSIFIED AD RATES
First insertion 15 cents per line.
Minimum 75 cents.
Following insertions 10 cents per line.
Minimum 50 cents.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED
First insertion — per col. in. \$1.00
Standing Ad — per col. in. 70c
Card of Thanks \$1.00

LEGAL NOTICE RATES
First insertion 2 cents per word.
Following insertions 1 cent per word.

Miscellaneous

NOTICE
I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own.
Richard Knabe, Muenster.
25-2p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Used sofa and chair, cheap. Ph. 759-4241, Mrs. Paul Endres.
25-1

2 Air Conditioners
Used in the old library. \$50 each. See or call Ernest Jaska or Larry Tisdale.
25-1

HOLSTEINS FOR SALE
2 heavy springer heifers. Priced reasonable. Geo. Bayer, 759-4389.
25-1

FOR SALE: Ford Tractor, 1956 model, live hydraulic. Ph. 759-2563, Muenster.
25-1f

Tractor Tires
Goodyear and Firestone, 11.2x38, replaces 10x38. \$50 each plus sales tax. Dan Luke.
23tf

Bedroom Suite for Sale
Double dresser, bed with mattress and spring, like new. Also sewing machine cabinet. Wilfred Koelzer.
25-4p

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

DIVAN AND CHAIR, Early American, good condition, for sale. See Andy Schoech. 19tf

Westinghouse
Appliances
& Zenith TVs
Sales and Service

Radio & TV Repair

Muenster Butane
Ph. 759-4411

1 Room Air Conditioner
Used. Refrigerated chest type, 110 volt, 3-speed fan, 3 speed cooling; with thermostat. \$25. Larry Tisdale, 759-2500.
25-1p

Good Buy!
Used GE vacuum cleaner, excellent condition, includes all attachments.

Hess Furniture
Muenster

Trailer Parts and Supplies

Structural Steel and Pipe

HENRY POPP METAL SALES
On Highway 82 west of Gainesville

Kelvinator
RANGES
REFRIGERATORS
FREEZERS
WASHERS
DRYERS
DISHWASHERS
DISPOSALS

Hess Furniture Co.
Sales & Service 19tf

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

PRE FINISHED PANELING
in stock at
Community Lumber Co.

Custom Picture Framing and Matting

Newland Furniture Co.
Gainesville 25tf

SUPER stuff, sure nuff! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ben Franklin Store.
(25)

MOTORS, all sizes, for milking machines, water pumps, oil field equipment, etc. C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co. 43tf

CONCRETE WORK: Any kind of a concrete job, or furnish ready mix concrete. Bayer Concrete.
28tf

"Lower than Discount"

Where can you get better than just "discount" prices on your Prescriptions?

Where has filling your Prescription been the main professional service for over 50 years?

Watts Bros. Pharmacy
Gainesville

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

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

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.
Muenster

Call Dan Luke
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PROPANE
FINA GAS
FINA OIL

For the UNUSUAL ITEM

Watts Bros
in Gainesville
is the place to go

Whether it's to fill an unusual prescription from your out of town specialist, or to find the newest in health and beauty aids . . . Watts Bros. is the place to find what you need . . . priced to meet YOUR budget.

Watts Bros. Pharmacy
Gainesville 18tf

LIGHT BULBS
130 volt, all sizes
Community Lbr. Co. 51tf

POWER LAWN MOWERS
Riding mowers, self propelled and push type mowers, at competitive prices.
Community Lumber Co. 19tf

CARPETS
Indoor, Outdoor
LINOLEUM & VINYL
Floor Covering
HESS FURNITURE CO.
Muenster 17tf

DENTON MONUMENT WORKS
Stanley E. Morse
Owner-Operator
387-2611, 615 S. Locust
Home ph. 387-4246
Denton, Tex. 50tf

WRANGLERS Shoes — Boots
Work - Dress - Western
Nocona Boots

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

Hudgins Sewing Circle
309 E. Calif. 665-2542
Gainesville

SALES AND SERVICE
on all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.

Mattresses, Box Springs
New or Renovated
Baby mattresses to king size. Work guaranteed and all cotton felted. Easy terms.
Mrs. Tony Hoenig, 759-4142

UNITED & HOLLAND MATTRESS COMPANY
Gainesville

Dairymen
We have revolving ventilators for your dairy barn.

Shamburger Lumber Company
759-2232 Muenster (16-12)

Weed Spray Rig For Sale

235 Gallon Fiberglass tank complete with jump. See or call 759-2203.

Don Flusche
24-4

Inlaid and Vinyl Linoleum
\$2.50 up per sq. yd.

Newland Furniture Co.
Gainesville 25tf

Professional Carpet Cleaning
by the
Dry Foam Process

Let us revive the exquisite beauty of your rugs and carpets.

Newland Furniture Co.
Gainesville

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

Magnetico Signs
Authorized Dealer

Gulf and Dayton Tires
Check our prices for a good buy

Grewing Gulf Station
Muenster 4tf

REAL ESTATE

Farm For Sale
250 acres, 11 mi. SW of Gainesville, just off Hwy 51. 665-9693 or 668-8988.
25-2

Real Estate Broker
Bonded real estate broker qualified to act as agent for sales or rentals.
759-2257, Muenster State Bank
Henry G. Weinzapfel
759-4161, 630 Weinzapfel St. O

Retiring
157 1/2 acres—Ideal farm and home, 1/2 cultivation, 1/2 mixed grasses. Near Hwy. 51, 14 miles southwest of Gainesville.
665-4623—Box 85, ERA, Texas 76238
24-2

SERVICE

Child Care
in my home. Experienced, reasonable. Muenster Ph. 759-4380
(24-1p)

Custom Hay Cutting. \$4.00 per acre for 12 acres or less, \$3.75 per acre over 12 acres. Tommy Knabe.
24tf

Mechanic Work of all kinds
Tom's Finca Station
Muenster 21tf

Registered Technician
Trained by Carnation Top dairy & beef bulls
Call Gary Hess, 759-4335
After 8:30 a.m. call 759-4360

Protect
your wrecked vehicle from pilferage. Ask for delivery to Wilde Chevrolet locked fenced or inside storage.

Rental Cars
available while yours is disabled.

Wilde Chevrolet Co.
Muenster 2 tf

CLEANING and Pressing.
We pick up and deliver. Shoe Repairing. Nick and Adelina Miller, Ph. 759-4422, Muenster.

Grader Service
Roads and terraces

J. H. Bayer
Muenster, 759-2924 50tf

Dozer Service
Call or See
Frank Hess, 759-4249
Gerald Hess, 759-4254
Quintin Hess, 759-4335 17tf

Car Painting
Body Repairing
Windshields
Door Glasses
FREE ESTIMATES
AL HORN
5th & Cedar, 759-4471 52tf

Political Announcements

For County Clerk
VERNON J. BEELER
FRANK SCOGGIN

FOR RENT

Mobile Homes for Rent
2 and 3 bedroom units. Also spaces available for your mobile homes. See or call Sylvan Walterscheid. 817-759-4437.
18tf

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

RENT most anything most any time. Tools & equipment for work and play. Rental Center, 734 N. Grand, Gainesville.
7tf

WANTED

JOB WANTED. Ambitious young single man desires steady, resident, employment on ranch or farm. Ph. 668-8649, Gainesville.
24-2p

CASH for your antiques and some garage items. Mrs. H. D. Field Jr., Trailtown Antiques and Art, Saint Jo, Tex. Ph. 995-2551.
(15-12p)

HELP WANTED
A cook and a waitress at The Center 40tf

HELP WANTED
Service unit operator and helpers. Need men willing to work 50 to 60 hours per week. Off Sundays, group hospitalization insurance, uniforms available, good equipment. Will hire operator and complete crew. Operator \$2.40 per hour and overtime after 40 hours. Helper \$2.10 per hour and overtime after 40 hours. Grewing Bros. Well Service. Contact Richard or Walter.
41tf

4-H Families May Host Foreign 4-H Youth This Summer

Texas will receive four international foreign youth exchange students from foreign countries this summer. These young people are working in a cooperative spirit with American 4-H youth in order to maintain international understanding by merely sharing their ideas with those they meet during their stay in the United States.

Last year two Peruvian girls visited homes in Cooke County.

This year representatives from Ireland, Thailand, the United Kingdom and possibly Peru will be coming to the United States. Host families active in the 4-H club program are eligible to make application to invite one of these young people to share their homes for a period of approximately 12 days.

Families interested in taking part in the program should notify the Extension Office in the basement of the Courthouse for further information.

Joe Vogel Family Joins for Reunion

Children and grandchildren gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vogel Sunday for Mother Day reunion and a daughter Virginia, Mrs. Kenneth Sherrell, prepared the noon meal for the group. Mother Day gifts were included in the celebration.

Present were Leonard Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hess and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sherrell, all of Dallas, Miss Karen Vogel of Denton, Mrs. Robert Beyer and children of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Otto and family of Gainesville, and Mrs. Weldon Vogel's sister Janie Kelly of Houston.

Saturday Mrs. Joe Vogel and Mrs. Robert Bayer were in Dallas to see the Weldon Vogel's new home for the first time.

Education in conservation should begin in grade school, as so many of our early impressions are the guideposts for our actions in mature years.

Purcell Supports Cambodia Action For Troop Safety

The current situation in Southeast Asia is a matter of grave concern to the entire nation. The experiences of the last several days, and specifically the tragedy at Kent University, have clearly underlined the intensity of national feeling on this issue.

Frankly, I am concerned that Congress had been neither consulted nor informed of the situation. Although many Members of Congress have chosen to formally support the President "after the fact," this war has never been formally recognized as such by Congress and it remains a Constitutional prerogative of this body to concern itself with any commitment which the United States makes.

Nevertheless, from the primary standpoint of the safety of our forces as we disengage from this conflict, the President's action is commendable. If these staging areas exist, and they are an imminent danger to the safety of United States troops as we disengage, it is a prudent decision which has my wholehearted support. One thing must be clear. The President has informed the American public that this action has been taken solely for the safety of our men. My support for this action, then, is contingent upon the removal of American troops from Cambodia the minute this situation is no longer a clear and present threat.

The President has committed this nation, with the explicit approval of Congress, to a policy of "Vietnamization." Last fall, as an original co-sponsor of a House Resolution approving the President's program, I announced my continued respect for the role of the President regarding the conduct of the United States in Southeast Asia.

This most recent move, however, has left me with some misgivings, since Congress was not allowed to express itself to the issue. I strongly urge, therefore, that when the Cambodian action achieves the ends which the President explained to the nation last week, we see not only our quick withdrawal from Cambodia, but also an immediate resumption of the "Vietnamization" of this war — hopefully at an even faster rate than we were told was feasible before this involvement in Cambodia.

Local News BRIEFS

Most of the Ben Luke clan were back home Sunday for a Mother's Day reunion. Joining the Tony, Bill and Dan Lukes and the R. N. Fettes from here were the Harold Lukes of Arlington, Bernard Lukes of Irving and Gene Lukes of Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fisher returned Monday from a five-day trip to Aurora, Colo., where they visited their son and family the Jim Fishers and joined them in attending First Communion services for Susan and Mark Fisher on Mother's Day. There were 73 in the communion class.

Visiting Saturday with Mrs. Joe Luke were her cousins Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jungman and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hertel of Seymour.

Weekend and Mother Day visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Toothaker were their son and grandson, Wallace Lee Toothaker and Glenn of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie French returned home Sunday after spending most of the week baby sitting two small granddaughters at Enid, Okla., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richter. Mrs. Richter was on crutches on account of a foot injury.

Sister Mary Helen Fuhrmann and Sister Antoinette Fette spent Mother's Day with their families the H. N. Fuhrmanns and C. J. Fettes. Both nuns are stationed at Sherman.

PAGEL'S

SUPER \$AVE MARKETS



Cabell's d-Zert, all flavors

MELLORINE, 1/2 Gal. 35c

Kraut, Hale's Pride, 303 2 - 39c

Beets, Hale's Pride, 303 2 - 29c

Spinach, Hale's Pride, 303 2 - 35c

Carrots, Hale's Pride, 303 2 - 29c

Hale's Farm BREAD, 1 1/2 lb. loaf 29c

Dog Fod. Bo-Jo, 300 3 - 25c

Eggs, large, doz. 39c

PRODUCE

Carrots, cello bag 10c

Corn 3 ears 29c

Apples 2 lbs. 25c

MEATS

Slab Bacon, sliced lb. 75c

Pagel's Sausage lb. 79c

HAMBURGER lb. 49c

Backbone lb. 59c

Pagel's Store

Maurice Pagel, Muenster



GIFT HEADQUARTERS FOR THE BOY GRADUATE

Wearables that all the fellows go for, because they're famous brands, tops in style, comfort and quality.

Wide selection of practical things, like shirts, ties, slacks, swimwear.

Free Gift Wrapping

The Manhattan Clothiers

The Store for Men and Young Men
David Hugon, Gainesville

BEFORE BUYING INSURANCE

...it is important to know if your agent will be available to assist you on claim settlements. WE WILL!

For professional insurance service see

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

IT HAPPENED
30 YEARS AGO

May 10, 1940

Decennial count lists Muenster's population at 595, an increase of 26.6 per cent since the count in 1930. Installation of KC bowling alleys nears completion. Nick Miller and I. A. Schoech are sworn in as city aldermen. Al Kleiss is elected president of Subiaco Alumni Association. Principal Virgil Lee Welch, Dorothy Fette and Elfrieda Luke are named public school teachers for another year. Wilfred Reiter and Urban Endres are not hurt when their car turns over. Bus problem halts progress in merger of school districts . . .

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

Dorothy's
Fashionette
Beauty Salon

Open Tuesday
thru Saturday
CHARLOTTE HERMES
PEGGY RASSURE
DOROTHY MITCHELL

665 - 9402
303 S. Chestnut
Gainesville
"Beauty is not a Gift,
It's a Habit."

25 YEARS AGO

May 11, 1945

Surrender of Germany is chief topic of conversation this week. Muenster pastors join President Truman in proclaiming Sunday a day of prayer. Richards gets contract for drilling new city water well. Sgt. Gene Lehnertz is wounded at Camp Shelby, Miss., while giving instructions on mines, booby traps and grenades. City tax rate will remain at \$1.50 for another year. Sgt. Jack Needham, German prisoner of war, is released April 16. S.Sgt. Mike Tarantola, also a prisoner, is liberated and is enroute home. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Klement announce the birth of twins, Pat and Patsy, in Buckport, S.C., where he is stationed with the Seabees. Joyce Wiesman breaks right arm in fall.

20 YEARS AGO

May 12, 1950

Rainfall in May to date measures 5.45 inches. A delegation from here attends Henrietta church dedication. Mrs. T. S. Myrick is elected president of Public School PTA. Fifty-eight Sacred Heart 4-H girls appear in fashion review. Imelda Bierschenk and Alvin Rauschuber marry at Valley View. Lennie Hermes and Frank Haverkamp Jr. of Lindsay win second place in 4-H

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

Linn and Bailey consider moving to Muenster.
district tractor maintenance contest. Local softball team organizes and selects Ruffneck as name. Valedictorians of local schools are announced . . . Pauline Mages leads at Sacred Heart High and Douglas Robison is tops at Muenster High.

15 YEARS AGO

May 13, 1955

Soaking showers give final push to crop prospects. Muenster district is declared owner of Freemound school. Voters okay ten cent tax hike for county roads. Lions install officers and treat wives at May meeting. Bishop Dangelmayr confirms class of 80 here Monday. Noggler ends his high school track career by winning the coveted first place in the 100 yard dash of Class B Interscholastic League at meet in Austin. Neil Fisher reverts to civilian status after two years in Germany. Big crowd cheers SH School's tiny tot Mother Goose operetta. Peggy Hudspeth and James Hammer marry. Ann Clancy and Paul Zimmerer marry at Lindsay. Henrietta Fuhrmann and William Dankesreiter also say wedding vows at Lindsay.

10 YEARS AGO

May 13, 1960

"Victory Drive" is planned to spark parish SH Educational Fund campaign. Lindsay goes wet with vote of 75 to 21. Swimming pool will open here May 22. Douglas Doughty is back home with army discharge after serving in Germany. John Jennings, 17, dies instantly in car-truck crash at Wichita Falls. Acolytes have annual end-of-term outing. Mother's Day is highlighted by family reunions. Rev. Jack Wallis preaches farewell sermon at Marysville. Yvonne Jenkins, assistant county home demonstration agent the past four years resigns to devote full time to her family.

5 YEARS AGO

May 14, 1965

Awards banquet for soil conservation champs is biggest ever with 600 attending in Sherman. Hospital District hearing set for Monday. Independent school district is okayed by Lindsay voters 129 to 57. SH 4-H clubbers win in district; Dianne Gehrig and Mary Ellen Endres advance to state roundup at A&M. Garden Club ends current season with home flower show and guest day. Donald Rohmer receives college scholarship. Homecoming at Shiloh draws 200. Sara Fleitman is NTSU graduate. Rain measures 2.88 inches. Nellie Ann Hess and August Berend marry at Lindsay. PT Club at Lindsay ends season with officer election; Norb Mages continues as president. Lindsay has May Queen crowning ceremony. Mothers and First Communicants share honors on Mother's Day. Tommy Schmitt is Road-E-O winner. The Herbie Knabes move back to Muenster from Dallas. Over 400 attend Marysville Homecoming. Mrs. Keith Tompkins is Arlington's Mother of the Year. Sacred Heart Tigers end baseball season with 4-7 record. Jerry Klement gets fellowship for year's study in Washington, D. C. area. New arrivals: girls for Messrs. and Mmes. Gene Hartman, Frank Stoffels, Willie Fuhrmann.

Buy, sell, rent with the Enterprise Want Ads.

The Good Life

Do you remember when the worst thing that could happen in a man's life was to be poor? Well, that about to be a thing of the past. Today, you can get subsidized housing, health and dental care, university scholarships and many other welfare benefits if you are poor enough. All you need, to enjoy the advantages of a good life, is proof that you are disadvantaged.
— Watseka, Ill., Republican

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CONTRACTING
Fixtures
Appliances
Supplies

Residential, Commercial
and Oil Field Wiring
Installations, Repairs,
Appliance Repairs.

Call 665-2721
Nights call
665-3263 or 665-4456

Parker Electric
112 S. Rusk, Gainesville

Local News
BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stelzer drove over from Fort Worth Sunday to spend the day with their aunt Mrs. L. A. Bernauer and the trio enjoyed dinner at The Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sicking and family had her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walter of Gainesville, as guests for a Mother Day dinner. In the afternoon the Walters visited his mother mother Mrs. John Walter at Golden Years Rest Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luebert had an early Mother Day visit here, coming Saturday with gifts and greetings for her mother Mrs. Henry Stelzer and aunt Mrs. Bill Stelzer. They did the same for his mother Mrs. Fred Luebert of Gainesville.

Msgr. Thomas Weinzapfel and Msgr. J. P. Erbrick flew in from Dallas Sunday afternoon

to visit the former's parents the J. M. Weinzapfels and family. The four had an early supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Bright. The Henry Weinzapfels and family joined theme there. They had as Mother Day guests for dinner his parents, joined by her parents, the Arthur Hellmans. Coming early with Mother Day greetings and gifts were Mrs. Bill Birden and sons Billy, Andy and Jon of Lewisville. Bill Birden is presently in New York City and other points in the east on temporary assignment by his company. He recently returned from a business trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Cooke enjoyed having their son and his wife, the Harold Cookes of Fort Worth with them during the weekend and for Mother's Day. They brought gifts and greetings. Added joys came in telephone calls from a granddaughter, Mrs. Gene Alexander and a grandson Don M. Cooke of Fort Worth. The Harold Cookes took his parents out to dinner Sunday after the four attended services at First Baptist Church. Saturday morning Harold and his dad went fishing and Saturday evening the Fred

Cookes of Haskell visited in the Don C. Cooke home.

Visiting the W. L. Scoggins at Myra and the Harry Scoggins family here during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scoggins of Lindsay, Okla.

Victor Hartmans
Hosts for Family

Traditional Mother Day reunion with a covered dish dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartman with seven of their eight children and families present. Gifts were included in the celebration.

Present were Mrs. Keith Tompkins and children of Arlington, the Teddy Gremmings and children of Garland, the Gene Hartmans and children of Denton, the Walter Wolfs and family of Gainesville, the Alvin Hartmans, Harvey Schmitts and John Yostens and their families. The Willard Hartmans and children of Killeent visited by telephone.

Lose Weight Safely
with Dex-A-Diet Tablets
Only 98¢ at
WATTS BROTHERS
Gainesville

Largest cigar ever made was 5 ft. 7 in. long, and 26 3/4 inches in circumference.

Excellent Food
Properly Served

The CURTWOOD
CURTWOOD Jr.
The COLONIAL
Curtis Restaurants



COMPLETE
FUNERAL
SERVICE

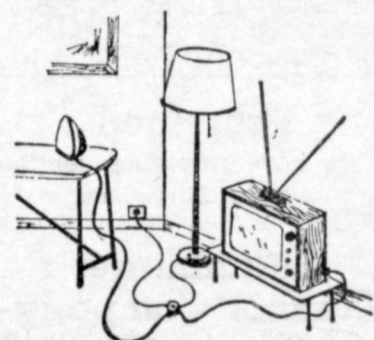
Nick Miller
Funeral Home

Health Hints

FROM BLUE SHIELD

Laxatives

The indiscriminate use of laxatives can sometimes overstimulate the intestinal muscles to the point where they actually cause the constipation they are supposed to prevent. If used too frequently, laxatives may mask a disease, such as ulcers or cancer, in which constipation is merely a warning signal or symptom. Since there is no universal pattern of regularity, laxatives should be taken with caution and the recommendation of your physician.



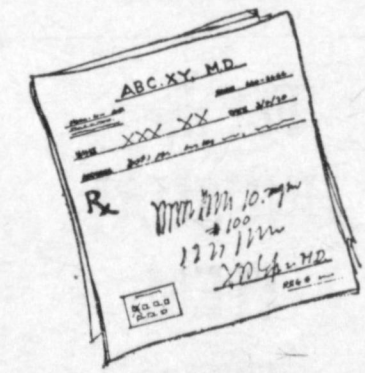
Medication

The proper medication is proper for one and only one person—the person for whom it was prescribed. In prescribing medication, your doctor takes into consideration not only your symptoms but your medical history as well. Another person can suffer harmful side effects by taking your medicine.



Electricity

Nearly 1,000 Americans lose their lives each year in home accidents involving the misuse of electricity. Check your home for accident-inviting situations such as fraying electrical cords and electrical outlets which may be overloaded with more than one cord per socket. Never handle an electrical appliance or fixture with wet hands, and do not allow a radio or other electrical appliance to be left near a sink or bathtub.



Thank You

I want to thank each and every voter in Cooke County for your vote of confidence in re-electing me Superintendent of Cooke County Public Schools.

I pledge myself and my office in a unified effort to serve the schools of Cooke County.

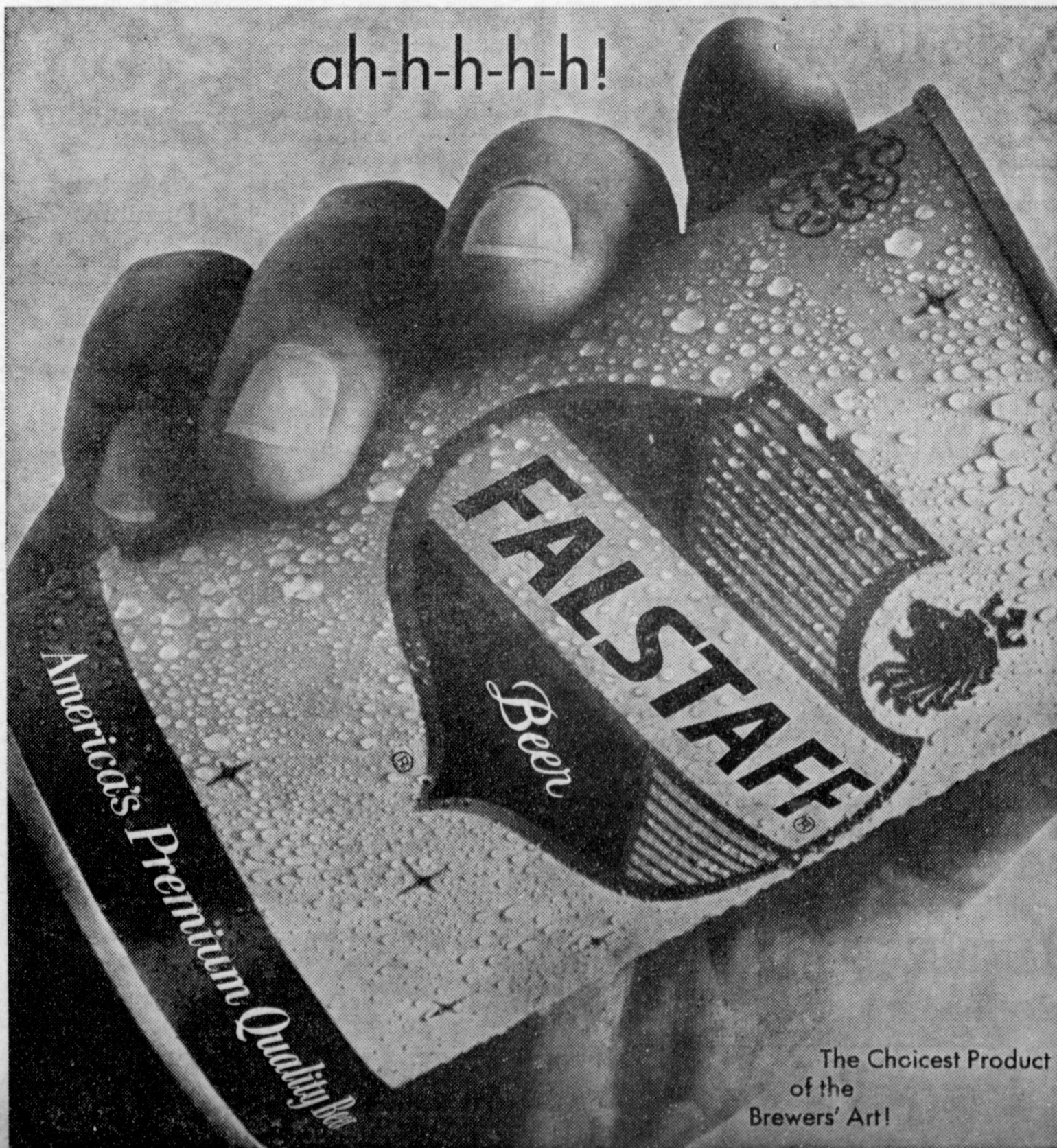
I welcome your suggestions for a balanced educational program in our county.

The doors of county superintendent's office are always open and I am always ready to assist you in any way that I possibly can.

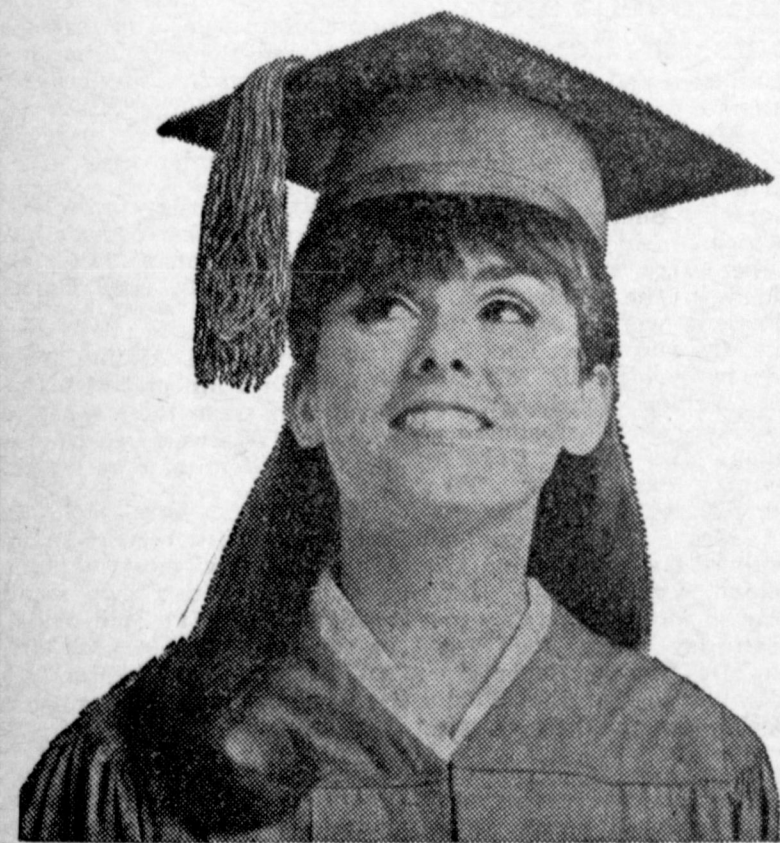
Thank you for your support and influence in the past years of service.

E. F. "Kit" Carson

ah-h-h-h-h!



The Choicest Product
of the
Brewers' Art!



Graduation deserves a
gift from the Charm Shop

She'll be delighted with your selection from
our famous brands, fashion right things to
wear . . . or a gift certificate for her selection.

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

The Charm Shop

Pearl Evans, Muenster

THAT'S A FACT

BIG STEPPER
THE UNGAINLY APPEARING
OSTRICH COVERS
TWENTY FIVE FEET
IN ONE STRIDE!

DID YOU KNOW?
NOW U.S. SAVINGS
BONDS PAY 5% WHEN
HELD TO MATURITY
OF FIVE YEARS. TEN
MONTHS. (4% FIRST
YEAR) - AND AS
MILLIONS OF PAYROLL
SAVERS CAN TELL
YOU - THIS IS A
PAINLESS AND
PATRIOTIC WAY TO
SAVE MONEY!
★ ★ ★



MINE OVER MATTER!
DID YOU EVER SUSPECT
THAT YOUR SKIN, HAIR
AND NAILS CONTAIN AS
MANY AS
19 DIFFERENT METALS!



A Well Tuned Engine

Pays in better economy,
better performance and
dependability.



New GMC Pickups
Used Trade-in Pickups

Hoedebeck GMC

Parts Service

Camp Sweeney to Have 3 Semesters Of 3 Weeks Each

Camp Sweeney Diabetic Training Center for diabetic boys and girls will open its 21st season May 31 with three 3-week semesters as follows: May 31 to June 20, June 21 to July 11, July 12 to Aug. 1.

Camp Sweeney is located 9 miles east and 1 mile north of Gainesville on 338 acres of beautiful rolling timbered hills with three dormitories for boys and three for girls; a non-denominational chapel; a modern hospital; a 30 acre lake for boating, fishing and water-skiing; a sanitary swimming pool, tennis courts, recreational pavilion, target range and 30 gentle saddle horses.

Under the supervision of a specialized medical staff, dietitian and counselors, these children are taught their proper diet with regulated exercise, how to take their own urine tests and give their own insulin injections. Of major importance, through this group association with other young diabetics, they realize they are not alone with their problem and with proper knowledge and care can do anything a normal child can do.

Diabetes is hereditary, incurable and increasing yearly. It is the 7th killer of diseases and ranks 3rd as the cause of blindness. Medical authorities estimate one-fourth of the World's population carries the diabetic gene.

Any diabetic child, 6 through 16 years of age, is welcome regardless of race or creed. The non-profit tuition cost is based on the parent's ability to pay.

For application blanks, brochures, etc. write direct to James V. Campbell, Director Camp Sweeney, P. O. Box 344, Gainesville, Texas.

People go on vacation to forget things, and when they open their bags, they find out they did.

Let's keep in mind an old French proverb: "That day is lost in which one has not laughed."

Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hoedebeck and Peggy, Mary and Joe were in Fort Worth as Mother Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Knabe. They had dinner together and there were gifts and corsages for Mrs. Hoedebeck and Mrs. Knabe.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henschel spent three days of last week in Fort Worth with their daughter and family, the John Kelleys and attended First Communion services in St. Paul's Church to see Matt Kelley in the ceremonies. A dinner party honored Matt. Others helping him celebrate were his brother Jeff and his sister Laura.

Telephoned greetings were among Mrs. Bob Yosten's Mother Day joys. Her daughter and family, the Curtis Hollands of Cleburne visited by phone. They had Sunday guests. Mrs. Holland also told about the previous Sunday's reunion of the Holland clan in their home. The gathering honored Curtis' relative Wayne Holland, just back from Vietnam and on his way to Germany. And it was Wayne's 21st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Henschel were hosts for a Mother Day dinner in their home for her mother Mrs. Anna Trachta, her son and his wife, the Vincent Trachtas of Ardmore, and the hosts' children and grandchildren the Damian Hellmans of Irving. The Jerry Henschels and sons of Irving joined the relationship at his parents home in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Schmitz and son Bob spent the weekend at Texas A&M as guests of their son and brother, Ken Schmitz, for Mother Day festivities which included a football game, a Mother Day

Officers Elected At CYC Meeting

Election of officers was the principal business at the monthly meeting of Muenster Catholic Youth Council.

Phyllis Bindel is the new president. Yvonne Gehrig is vice president; Peggy Sicking, secretary; Janel Stoffels, reporter; Tim Bindel, treasurer.

Barbara Knabe, retiring president, presided. Discussions concerned selection of a Mr. and Miss CYC delegates for the state meeting, and a membership drive. Further discussion and plans will be resumed at the next meeting. Thirteen members attended and Father Andrew, spiritual director, closed with prayer.

pinning ceremony, a performance by the Fish Drill Team and an ROTC review in which Ken participated.

Visitors Sunday afternoon with Angela Laake at Golden Acres Nursing Home in Gainesville and with Rosa Driever, a visitor there, were Dr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Laake of Dallas. They brought gifts and goodies for his sister and niece. Other Mother Day gifts for Mrs. Driever and Miss Laake came from Salinas, Calif., from Mr. and Mrs. Michael Driever and daughters. They gifted his mother Auntie with a potted plant, a decorative small spruce tree.

Miss Clara Streng of Fort Worth was a weekend visitor with her parents the John Strengs.

Weekend visitors with the Alfons Reiders were their daughter and son-in-law, the Don Reeds and Brian of Dallas. Joining them for Mother's Day dinner were their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hess and three sons of Lindsay and their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reiter and son Gus.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kathman joined a Mother Day reunion in the home of their daughter and family, the W. E. Inssels at Gainesville. Also there for dinner were the Stan Wylies and children of Grand Prairie, Mrs. Danny Amyx and son Kenny of Irving. In the afternoon they were joined by Mrs. Mike Henderson and son David of Gainesville. Mrs. Kathman received gifts from her daughters, grandchildren and great-grandsons.

Senator Goody on patriotism:

"My new bill will change that song to 'Hooray for the Hm-m-m, White and Blue.'"

There's always an argument when an unimpeachable source disagrees with an unquestioned authority.

CITY PARK SPEED ORDINANCE
At a regular meeting of the Board of Aldermen of the City of Muenster, Cooke County, Texas, held in the City Hall on the 4th day of May A.D. 1970, a motion was made by Alderman Roman J. Klement seconded by Alderman Herbert Miller all voting "aye" - "noes" None, the following Ordinance was adopted:

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Muenster: The City Council of the City of Muenster has determined and now determines upon the basis of a survey, investigation and surveillance, which the City Council has heretofore caused to be made, that traffic in and through the City Park, situated in Block No. 39 in the City of Muenster, must be regulated to speeds considered and determined to be safe to protect the pedestrians and citizens using the said Park and Swimming Pool located therein, the City Council therefore determines and declares that the reasonable and safe prima facie speed limits in and upon streets or roads or any portion of the property within said City Park shall not exceed fifteen (15) miles per hour, and no vehicle of whatsoever kind or type shall, while driving within the limits of the said City Park exceed 15 miles per hour, and BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that all vehicles entering said City Park shall do so by entering at the main or entrance gate which is call and known as the north entrance gate and all traffic shall use the south gate for leaving said Park; that all traffic shall also take notice of and be guided by any signs giving notice of or directing the flow of traffic within said park; that these regulations shall be effective at all hours.

It shall be unlawful and constitute a misdemeanor for any person to violate any of the provisions of this ordinance, and any person who violates any such provision shall, upon conviction, receive the punishment provided, which shall be and the same is hereby set as a fine of not less than \$10.00 nor more than \$200.00 and in addition thereto the persons convicted shall be subject to any provisions of the Penal Laws of the State of Texas, if any violations are subject to such Penal Laws.

Any provision, clause or wordings which may hereinafter be declared unconstitutional, shall in no way effect the ordinance and all remaining clauses or wordings thereof shall remain and be in full effect.

And, whereas, the conditions herein being without regulation and the nature of the need creates a personal hazard to the safety and wellbeing of the general public; therefore, this Ordinance is declared an emergency, and the regulation requiring the reading of Ordinances of more than one time is hereby suspended and this Ordinance shall become and be in effect upon its adoption and passage by the Board of Aldermen, and a copy hereof shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation in this area.

Passed and Approved, this the 4th day of May, A.D. 1970.
(SEAL) Earl J. Fisher, Mayor
ATTEST: Willie Paul Richardson, City Secretary

Tiny Tots Charm Audience With Song and Dance

Sacred Heart School first graders charmed a large audience with presentation of a song and dance fest in the Parish Hall Thursday night.

Recitations, action songs, a May Pole dance, square dances, a polka and a schottische were on the program.

Margie Knabe gave the welcome, Teddy Walterscheid gave a recitation, the entire first grade, rooms one and two, sang a song as a tribute to mothers with Laura Kralic pianist, and pupils of room one and room two appeared in separate recitations.

In one song by the entire class, Here Come the Clowns, Keith Schenk, Giles Truebenbach, Brian Grewing, Floyd Haverkamp, Craig Bayer and Greg Rohmer, wore clown costumes. Linda Miller was piano accompanist.

Brenda Henschel, Margie Knabe and Teddy Walterscheid joined in a recitation, On May Day, and those in the May Pole dance were Monte Endres, Shellie Walterscheid, Steve Hennigan, Donna Hess, Troy Wolf, Nancy Sicking, Teddy Walterscheid, Betty Luttmer, Jon Stephens, Brenda Henschel, John Hartman and Janet Dangelmayr.

Participants in a square dance were Kirk Mollenkopf, Gina Hofbauer, Monte Wim-

mer, Tammy Henschel, Benjie Luke, Angela Bartush, Johnny Zimmerer and Diann Caplinger.

Performing in the Pattycake Polka were Monte Wimmer, Kirk Mollenkopf, Sammy Hess, Jon Stephens, Benjie Luke, Teddy Walterscheid, John Walterscheid, Jamie Mosler, Johnny Zimmerer, Steve Hennigan, Sherie Felderhoff, Gina Hofbauer, Angela Bartush, Lisa Hennigan, Glenda Sicking, Diann Caplinger, Nancy Sicking, Kellye Klement, Rene Reiter and Tammy Henschel.

In another square dance were Sherie Felderhoff, Steve Hennigan, Kellye Klement, Teddy Walterscheid, Lisa Hennigan, Jon Stephens, Denise Sicking and Jamie Mosler.

Square dancers in still another number were Kirk Mollenkopf, Gina Hofbauer, Johnny Zimmerer, Virginia Bartush, Dean Swirczynski, Margie Knabe, Benjie Luke and Angela Bartush.

In the final square dance were Brian Grewing, Rene Reiter, Greg Rohmer, Lisa Hennigan, Floyd Haverkamp, Angela Bartush, Craig Bayer and Tammy Henschel.

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The Muenster State Bank

of Muenster in the State of Texas at the close of business on April 30, 1970

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks (including \$9,018.39 unposted debits)	\$ 697,472.49
U. S. Treasury securities	720,669.00
Securities of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	200,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	801,510.30
Other loans	2,230,343.17
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	2.00
Other assets	437,480.00
TOTAL ASSETS	5,087,476.96

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,379,173.42
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,181,379.45
Deposits of United States Government	9,424.14
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	506,801.29
Certified and officers' checks, etc	5,964.44
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$4,082,742.74
Total demand deposits	2,751,215.84
Total time and savings deposits	1,331,526.90
Other liabilities	436,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	4,518,742.74

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	46,773.36
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	46,773.36

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital, total	521,960.86
Common stock-total par value	100,000.00
No. shares authorized 1,000	
No. shares outstanding 1,000	
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided profits	146,960.86
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	75,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	521,960.86
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	5,087,476.96

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	4,173,735.01
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	2,259,729.91

Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts 14,863.82
I, John D. Meurer, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

John D. Meurer

CORRECT - ATTEST:

Herbert Meurer

Earl J. Fisher

Henry Weinzapfel

DIRECTORS

STATE OF TEXAS)
COUNTY OF COOKE)

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of May, 1970, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires June, 1972

Teresa Kaiser, Notary Public.

We'll send you 6,180 miles of Texas for 6 cents.

The 6 cents is for a postage stamp. The postage stamp is for the coupon below.

If you send us the coupon, we'll send you practically all of Texas wrapped in 10 Travel

Trail folders. These folders include detailed maps prepared by the Texas Highway Department and descriptive notes on things and places you never knew existed in Texas! land of contrast.



Take the Plains Trail and you'll see a canyon over 100 miles long.



Take the Hill Country Trail and find out whose hair is mohair.



On the Mountain Trail you can see a county bigger than Connecticut.



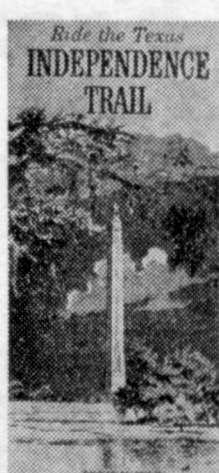
On the Forest Trail you can take the shortest railroad ride in the country.



Follow the Forts Trail and you can dine at a restaurant that serves buffalo steaks.



Take the Tropical Trail and maybe you'll catch a glimpse of the near-extinct whooping crane.



On the Independence Trail you'll see the only oceanarium between the Pacific and the Atlantic.



Follow the Lakes Trail and discover what "First Mondays" are and what you can swap there.



The Brazos Trail tells you where to take Sunday afternoon rides in a surrey.



Send for the Pecos Trail folder and you'll know where to sand-surf.

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☐ Hill Country Trail ☐ Independence Trail
☐ Mountain Trail ☐ Lakes Trail
☐ Forest Trail ☐ Brazos Trail
☐ Forts Trail ☐ Pecos Trail

☐ Check here for all ten.

Name _____
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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Lindsay News

Baccalaureate services for Lindsay High School seniors will be held Sunday, May 17, at 9 a.m. At the offertory appropriate gifts pertaining to school work will be brought forward with interpretations given by the lector. Commencement exercises will be held Friday, May 22, 8 p.m. in the school gym.

Pre-school classes will begin June 1 and end June 26. Hours will be from 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Milk and cookies will be served to the children daily but breakfast, lunch and transportation cannot be offered this year. The small fee of \$2.50 will cover supplies, milk and cookies. Registration forms to be completed by May 15 are to be turned in to Superintendent Glenn Hellman or Sister Ferdinand.

Mrs. Martin Friske has been dismissed from Gainesville Hospital following medical care.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hess and three sons joined in a Mother Day dinner in the home of her parents, the Alfons Reiters at Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Arendt had as guests for Mother Day dinner her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clem Reiter of Muenster and their son Reynold Reiter of Lake Dallas.

Willie Fuhrmann was readmitted to Muenster Hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Beyer and children joined a Mother Day reunion with dinner in the home of her parents, the Joe Vogels in Muenster.

Spending Mother's Day in Windthorst with the Gus Berends, getting acquainted with baby Deana Mae Berend, newest member of the family, were her grandmother Mrs. Henry Hess, aunt Miss Clara Hess, uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. David Huchton and daughter Tammy Sue. Deana Mae was baptized Friday evening in St. Mary's Church, Father Cletus Post officiating. Sponsors were the baby's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer of Fort Worth. Deana Mae has a sister Sue Ann and a brother Rodney.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hermes have a letter from their son Ralph of the Navy telling that he is back in port, New London, Conn. Ralph serves abroad the submarine Skylark which was in the Mediterranean since Jan. 5. Among places he saw were Portugal, Spain, Italy and Malta.

Freshmen and sophomores of Lindsay High have made plans to spend their class day, Monday, May 25, at Six Flags. They will be accompanied by class sponsors. Seniors spent their class day Friday at Forest Park in Fort Worth.

Sisters and their husbands, the Frank Sandmanns and the Richard Swirczynskis, who each year celebrate their wedding anniversaries together here at the Sandmann home or in Muenster at the Swirczynski home had their get-together this year in the Sandmann home. It was No. 31 for the Sandmanns and No. 21 for the Swirczynskis. Besides family members guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Sandmann of Lindsay, Cliff Sicking of Muenster and Jimmy Schon of Pilot Point.

Joe J. Neu Family Joins for Reunion

Mother's Day brought all five of the Joe J. Neu children and their spouses and 19 of the 20 grandchildren together at their home in Lindsay.

The couple's children are Father Hubert Neu of St. Matthew's Parish, Arlington; Mrs. Wilfred Bindel, Muenster; Mrs. James Bayer, Spring Creek Community, Charles Neu and Mrs. Raymond Hoenig of Lindsay.

Everyone took covered dishes for the evening meal.

In addition to honoring mothers on their day the event also honored Father Neu who observes the 19th anniversary of his ordination and First Mass this month. He was ordained May 30, 1951 and celebrated his First Mass on May 31 in St. Peter Church at Lindsay.

The table was decorated with a centerpiece of wheat sheaves flanked by large candles which were among decor at Father Neu's ordination 19 years ago.

Only family member missing was Miss Cynthia Bindel, the Neu's oldest grandchild who is a student at Our Lady of the Lake College. Her classes will be dismissed on May 22.

Mrs. Fred Bezner has been released from Gainesville Hospital. She plans to return for surgery at a later time.

Don Schad and Mark Fuhrman combined business and pleasure on a trip to St. Louis, Mo., last weekend.

Father Joseph Fuhrmann returned to Van Buren, Ark., Wednesday after a few days' visit with relatives. He came especially to see his brother Willie Fuhrmann who has been sick and hospitalized.

NOTES FROM THE LIBRARY

By Bettie Luke

Among new books shelved are "Them," which won the National Book Award for 1969 for the author Joyce Carol Oates, and "Ruffles and Flourishes," by Liz Carpenter — a behind the scenes life in the White House during the Johnson Administration.

A reminder to students that the Summer Reading program begins Friday, May 15 and ends August 15. Any student reading a minimum of 12 books during this time is entitled to a Reading Club Certificate issued by the Texas State Library.

So all you children come and read many books this summer.

We are inviting all the teachers and pupils to visit the library before school closes. We're distributing the reading cards now.

Another reminder: the library will be open on Tuesday, the same as Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. beginning Tuesday May 19.

Come and read with us.

New Exhibit of Morton Museum Features Quilts

The Morton Museum's current exhibit, which consists of quilts, embroidery and other examples of needlework, is so old that it's new. The popularity of chocheted clothing and of embroidery kits indicates that the old-time craft work is having a revival.

Quilting frames suspended within the Museum's log cabin have an "odd-fellow" pattern quilt stretched out with quilting already in process. Anyone who wishes to play a needle — from the youngest school child to the oldest grandmother — is invited to come by the Museum and enjoy a bit of quilting.

Draped over the sides of the log cabin are more than thirty quilts and quilt tops, some of them as much as 150 years old. Included in the exhibit are two "crazy quilts" made of odd shaped pieces put together with different types of embroidery stitches; one, loaned by Mrs. Cora Stanforth, was made by her aunt, the late Miss Ida Bostick, and the other, loaned by Miss Gladys Strader, was made by her mother, the late Mrs. E. R. Strader.

A quilt pattern contest is being sponsored by the Morton Museum in connection with the current exhibit. The person who lists correctly the largest number of the quilt patterns on display will win a year's membership in the Cooke County Heritage Society.

Also on display in the Museum are various types of needlework — embroidery, drawn work, Battenburg, hardanger work, crochet, knitting, and tatting. Much of the work

on exhibit was made more than seventy years ago by early residents of Cooke County. A number of items were made and loaned by Mrs. Ben Seyler and Mrs. Herbert Meurer.

There are several crocheted bedspreads and also some knitted bedspreads. There is a baby's cap made of tatting, and other items decorated with tatting. Some needlepoint is included and also a cut-work embroidered tablecloth. And, as a reminder that terry cloth has not always existed, there are some embroidered bath towels.

The Morton Museum is open regularly Fridays through Sundays, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., or at any other time by appointment for sponsored groups.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hermes of Lindsay proudly announce a daughter, a sister for their boys Doug and Kurt. The little girl was born at Muenster Hospital Wednesday, May 13, 6:11 a.m. weighing six pounds 11½ ounces. Others welcoming her are grandparents Messrs. and Mrs. Joe Trubenbach, Muenster and Joe Hermes, Lindsay. Also great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Tony Trubenbach Sr., Muenster, and Mrs. Jos. F. Neu, Lindsay.

Sediment is a terrible example of a resource out of place. It hurts the land where it comes from and hurts the water where it goes.

U. S. Air Force solar furnace at Cloudcroft, New Mexico, yields temperatures of 8,500 degrees F.

MHS Awards

English: Sandra Sloan, Karen Sicking, Pam Stoffels. Science: Lynn Joe Klement, David Fette, Bobby Bruns.

Social studies: David Fette, Karen Sicking, Danny Fette. Commercial: Roy Lee Rennels, Karen Sicking, Pam Stoffels.

Math: Lynn Joe Klement, Carl Bayer, Gerry Cash, Marlene Herr.

Athletic girl: Doris Felderhoff, Sue Flusche, Debbie Yosten.

Athletic boy: John Monday, Bobby Bruns, Earl Koelzer.

Homemaking: Pam Stoffels, Cheryl Otto, Lenora Fleitman.

Agriculture: Leon Klement, Carl Bayer, Lonnie Hellman. Band: Steve Walterscheid, Gretchen Koesler, Pam Stoffels.

The Betty Crocker home-maker of tomorrow award, determined in a test sponsored by General Mills, was won by Gretchen Koesler.

Other awards, determined by vote of the faculty, were as follows.

The top athletic award of MHS, the Hornet Hustler, signifying performance, dedication and extra effort, was presented to Andy Knabe.

Outstanding teenagers of America: Bobby Bruns, David Fette, Lynn Joe Klement.

DAR: Karen Sicking.

Balfour: Bobby Bruns.

Best all-around boy: Bobby Bruns.

Best all-around girl: Karen Sicking.

To feed the land before it gets hungry; to give it rest before it grows weary; to weed it well before it gets dirty — these are the marks of a good husbandman. — Gaelic Proverb

Confetti

Hopefully some good will come from last week's confrontations. As students settle down they may realize that most of the agitation is red

conspiracy. They may have learned that the loyalty and patience exercised by the vast majority is still their best hope. Perhaps they may even see the hypocrisy and treachery of the loud mouths who promote the troubles.

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COTTAGE CHEESE

1 lb. 29c

BUTTERMILK

½ gal 39c

Reg. \$1.21 American Beauty No. 10 can

Instant Potatoes 99¢

Shurfine No. 303

Cut Green Beans . . 5-\$1.00

Shasta 12 oz.

Canned Drinks . . . 12-98¢

15 oz.

Ranch Style Beans . . 2 - 37c

NABISCO

Peach or Orange

Toastettes, 10 oz. 39c

Fig Newtons, 16 oz. 39c

Waffle Creams, 12 oz. 39c

Vanilla Wafers, 12 oz. 39c

Peter Pan 12 oz.

Peanut Butter

47c

Zee 60 ct

NAPKINS

2 - 25c

Arrow

BLACK

PEPPER

8 oz. 55c

Reg. 99c, Simply Super

Hair Spray

13 oz. 59c

Produce

Sunkist Lemons . . . 6 - 29c

Gr. Onions . . . 3 bunches 29c

Radishes . . . 3 bags 29c

Carrots, 1 lb. bag 2 - 19c

Meats

Decker, rindless

Slab Bacon lb. 85c

Family pack

Pork Chops lb. 89c

Fresh ground

Hamburger lb. 55c

Frozen

Mexican or Enchilada

El Chico Dinner 47c

Shurfine 6 oz.

Orange Juice . . . 5 - \$1.00



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AG
FOOD STORES





An old word has taken on new importance during the past year. Environment, according to the dictionary, means the aggregate of surrounding things, conditions or influences. We used to think of it as something affecting practically anything in our experience. Lately we've come to think of it especially in relation to man's continued existence on this planet. It is good or bad, depending on whether it delays or hastens the predicted crisis of civilization.

In a broad sense, environment comes under two headings. One is the population explosion, the other is deterioration of resources. Both of those factors are at work, and we of this country have just come to realize that we are in danger of being caught in a squeeze.

At long last the public is realizing what conservation people have been preaching for years. The soil stewardship movement started about three decades ago, after people became aware that they could no longer abandon worn out land and start over on virgin soil. There was no more new land. Farmers were stuck with what they had, and their only way to keep going was to find ways to keep soil and improve it.

Fortunately for all of the country, the conservation movement was a bonanza to farmers. They learned soon that it paid off in better production and better living. They had good financial reasons for keeping what soil was left and improving its yield. Meanwhile the nation gained, and so did coming generations. Our environment today is infinitely better because of a couple of generations of conservation.

Conservation farmers today can justly be proud of themselves. Not only because of their personal gains in restoring productivity to land that was wasting away, but also because of rendering a tremendous service to others. They have done much for the nation's agricultural potential. Except for them the dreaded food shortage would be much nearer. They have been good stewards, living up to the ideal of passing on the land in better condition than they found it.

However, this is not the time to rest on laurels. The crisis ahead calls on conservationists to keep up the good work, practicing the proven methods of saving soil and water and increasing production, and even finding more ways to provide food and fiber. We like to think that the combination of modern ambitions and ingenuity will keep moving ahead so that the dreaded confrontation of demand and supply will be pushed back for a long, long time. Perhaps it isn't too much to hope that mankind somehow will find a way to solve the problem indefinitely.

We can imagine development of farming techniques that will increase yields even more. We can imagine further progress in livestock and poultry breeding to produce more meat, milk and eggs. We can imagine a surge in fish farming and edible vegetation from ponds and lakes. We are confident that we are still far from our limit in food production. And we are equally confident that conservation farmers will have a big part in our future progress.

We like to think also that food processors and the general public will help along. Research will make food out of plants not used now and out of by-products that are wasted now. Very likely average people will waste less food, thereby relieving some of the shortage while causing less pollution.

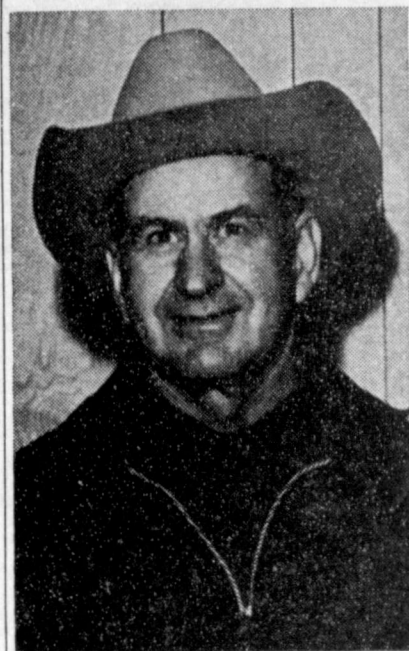
When the Upper Elm-Red conservation awards program originated here twenty one years ago, far sighted people were talking about eventual food shortage. Since then we have seen a vast increase of production, and we see good prospects for continued increase.

Without a doubt the day of reckoning has been delayed. Thanks to our good stewards of the soil, we have just arrived at the stage of being concerned about environment. Otherwise we might be at the panic stage.

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

Ed Knauf Is Zone 3 Champ

Ed Knauf has been named as the outstanding conservation farmer for Zone 3. Ed became a cooperater with the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District in 1952. The land he was farming was owned by his father-in-law, but had not been in his possession long when Ed became the operator.



A lot of conservation work had been done on the place before Ed took over operation, but it was in bad shape because of lack of maintenance. His first job as operator was to repair existing gradient terraces. The waterways were also put in good shape.

Through the years, Ed has continued to expand his operation and the acres he operated, until today he operates about 650 acres of land. For the most part, conservation work has been applied on all land which he operates.

A conservation cropping system is carried out each year on his 425 acres of cropland. His crops are alfalfa, small grain, some corn and maize. His residue is returned to the soil and he uses contour farming on the terraced land. He has established 19 acres of waterways and 24,000 feet of terraces of which 7,000 feet are parallel. He was the first in the Muenster area to put in parallel terraces using a topog map for design purposes.

Many people have gone to see this system of parallel terraces and it has helped to sell others in the Muenster area on the advantages of parallel terraces.

Ed and his family have a beautiful herd of cattle that graze for the most part on improved pastures. He has established 125 acres of improved pasture for grazing and an additional 15 acres has been seeded to bluestem (mostly Indiangrass) and is used as hayland. He has a total of 225 acres of pastureland which is properly used and weeds are controlled each year.

Ed and Louise Knauf live in a nice brick home about seven miles northeast of Muenster. They have three

children — Janie, Bob and Don. The oldest boy (Bob) is an Eagle Scout and earned merit badges in conservation by assisting in laying out terraces, locating and sprigging waterways, etc. He does a lot of conservation work on the farm which perhaps one day, will help him to be a conservation farmer on his own. Don, in 4-H, helps Ed and Bob in this family operation where all work hard and all reap the benefits of their work.

Modern Terraces Must Be Parallel

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

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

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

Landowners of this area who recently installed parallel terraces are Joe Mages, Tony Trubenbach and Martin Trubenbach. Among systems established earlier are those of Werner Becker, Klement Brothers, Ed Knauf and J. W. Fleitman. Additional terraces are being planned on the farms of Klement Brothers, Becker, Mages and Buckner Baptist farm.

Farmers who are dissatisfied with their old terraces, or would like to terrace a field not terraced before are invited to contact their SCS office.

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



Claude Jones, who died on August 16, 1969, will be specially remembered at this year's conservation awards program. He was one of the organizers of the Upper Elm-Red annual awards banquet, served as its chairman for nineteen years, was known as Mr. Conservation of Cooke County, received district and state awards for his efforts in promoting conservation. He was vice president of the First State Bank, Gainesville.

Hudspeth Plants 89 Acres to Grass

Clifford Hudspeth is carrying out a sound conservation program on his farm near Forestburg. The work that was completed this spring began last fall with shaping of 16 acres of gullies. When the gully shaping was completed, a seedbed was prepared with a dozer and heavy plow.

Hudspeth worked the soil several more times with regular farm equipment to help get the seedbed in shape to plant the grass. In February he began sprigging coastal bermuda on the 16 acres of gullies and 73 acres of old cropland fields. After this grass is established it will provide him with excellent grazing for his livestock operation.

J. H. Bayer Gets First Claude Jones Award

A district director should be as good a farmer as any person in his zone. We believe that Johnny Bayer has demonstrated that to the people around Muenster and for that reason he has been selected to receive the Claude Jones Outstanding Conservationist Award for 1969.

Johnny Bayer became a cooperater with the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District in October, 1945. Since that time there has been a steady increase in the amount of land he owns and operates.

The amount of conservation work has also increased over the years. Eventually he was faced with an abundance of work, along with several sons to help with the work, so he bought his own bulldozer and maintainer. Since that time he and his sons have formed what is called J. H. Bayer and Company. They own approximately 1,750 acres of land and operate an additional 1,500 acres. Extensive conservation work has been carried out on all land under their management.

On the property he owns, he has through the years cleared over 200 acres of

Plan Adopted on Triple F Ranch

A conservation plan was developed with Hershel Ferguson and his Triple F Ranch 2 miles West of Muenster. A farm pond has been constructed for livestock water, a 32 acre cropland field has been planted to Coastal Bermuda, 7 acres of timber has been cleared, and he plans to plant about 8 acres of Ermelo Lovegrass as soon as the weather permits.

Existing stand of bermuda will be fertilized this spring and he has been advised to oil the weed sprayer because the weeds are coming fast.

Banquet Will Honor Champion Farmers

Conservation champions of 1969 in the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District will be honored guests Thursday night May 14, at the twenty-first annual awards banquet sponsored by banks, newspapers, and radio and TV stations of the district.

The event will be held in the women's gymnasium of Cooke County Junior College, Gainesville, starting at 7:30 p.m.

This is the sixth time in the program's twenty-one year history that Gainesville has been chosen as the site. The banquet has been held four times in Sherman, three times each in Whitesboro and Nocona, twice each in Muenster and Denison and once in Bowie.

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

Persons to be spotlighted are the outstanding conservation farmers and ranchers of the five zones, the farmer doing the best job of restoring productivity to worn out land, the outstanding town-country conservationist, the best landlord-tenant conservation team, and the winner of the Claude Jones conservation award. The latter is the first of ten annual awards to be given under provision of a will left by the late Mr. Jones to a resident of Cooke County for outstanding soil and water conservation.

Grand Champion of the five zones this year is Chris Uselton of Ringgold. He was selected for the sweepstakes honor in addition to being named winner in Zone 2.

Other Zone champs are Fred Williams, Montague, Zone 1; Ed Knauf, Muenster, Zone 3;

David R. Smith, Gainesville, Zone 4; Preston Lawrence, Sherman, Zone 5.

In the remaining award categories, Wade Bond of Bowie was selected as the comeback farmer; Ralph Snuggs of Gainesville was named best town and country conservationist; J. C. Brady Sr. and Ralph Boston, both of Sadler, were named the best landlord-tenant conservation team.

Those nine persons will each receive a hand carved wood plaque made by the Bavarian Wood Carving Studio. The Claude Jones award, to be received by J. H. Bayer is \$200 in cash.

Feature of the program will be the conservation stories of the champions. Gene Foster, director of the evening division of Grayson County College, will narrate the stories as color pictures of conservation achievements on the winners' farms are projected on a screen. As each champ's story is finished he will receive his award from a program sponsor of his zone.

The program begins with dinner during which music will be provided by Billy Taylor of Cooke County Junior College. Gene Davenport, manager of the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce will be opening chairman. Dr. Harry Roark of First Baptist Church, Gainesville, will give the invocation. Phil Keener, manager of Radio KGAF, Gainesville, will be master of ceremonies.

Cannon Harvests Bumper Hay Crop

From the hill overlooking the ten acre coastal bermuda field on the Claude Cannon, farm, one is reminded of an oasis in the desert.

The farm is located 14 miles north of Saint Jo, in the sandy loam and post oak region which drains into the Red River.

In 1967, Claude decided to experiment with high fertilization on a 10 acre patch of his coastal bermuda and cut it for hay. That year, he applied 1500 pounds per acre of a grass and forage fertilizer with a 16-6-12 analysis (600 lbs. in May, 300 lbs. after the first cutting and 600 lbs. on September 1). That year he cut the grass four times and produced a whopping 2,450 bales of hay. This figures out to about 8 tons of hay per acre, and cost him about \$6.00 per ton in the barn.

In 1968, he applied 800 lbs. of grass and forage fertilizer and 700 lbs. of ammonium nitrate (33.5) per acre. Three cuttings of hay yielded 2,147 bales or 6½ tons per acre at a cost of about \$7.00 per ton. Protein analysis were run on the three cuttings made in 1968 and showed 21.7, 14.1 and 14.2 or an average of 16.6 for the three cuttings. Another cutting could have been made but he had no place to store the hay so the cows were allowed to harvest it for him.

In 1969, Claude switched to a different type of fertilizer which he feels will give him even better production than he has already obtained.

These figures indicate again that it is possible to produce the high quality hay needed for winter feeding on a small acreage and do so very economically.

Conservation means intelligent utilization of our resources today and their maintenance for the use of our children tomorrow.

Thanks...

The Enterprise staff is grateful to Eual Davis, Arlin Naegeli and Ray Endres Jr. of the Muenster SCS work unit for many of the conservation articles and pictures used in this edition.



A field day, showing the Renner pasture program on Al Felderhoff's farm three miles northwest of Muenster, was held again in 1969. Shown here in a field of Desoto grass are Mr. and Mrs. Al Felderhoff, J. M. Weinzaepfel, Harold Skaggs, board chairman of the Upper Elm-Red District and Dr. L. J. Streetman of the Texas Research Foundation. Grasses in Felderhoff's program are Desoto, Coastal Bermuda and Ermelo Lovegrass.

Fred Williams Gets Zone 1 Champ Award

Uphill from the Montague-Forestburg Highway is the home of Fred Williams and uphill has been the conservation job Williams has done.

When he and his wife, Lucille, and boys, Danny and Freddie, moved on this 152-acre farm in 1965, the previous owner had chopped out a place in the woods and built a nice home. The conservation work had been left unattended.

Fred asked for assistance in February of 1965 in developing a conservation plan. He received this assistance and began to follow it by clearing about 25 acres of timber each year and sprigging to

coastal bermudagrass.

In September of 1967 Fred decided to take advantage of the Great Plains Program for cost-sharing and technical assistance in completing his plan. He was in such a hurry to complete his program, he did much of the work before the Secretary of Agriculture certified funds were available to carry out the program. In 1968, he finished his conservation plan by shaping and planting nine acres of gullies, clearing six acres of post oak woods, planting 36 acres of King Ranch bluestem and coastal bermuda and constructing two ponds.

Management of grass, main-



taining organic matter through the use of high residue soil improving crops and crop residue management mean as much to Williams as establishing new grass. He thinks and practices management on every acre of land he owns. He always leaves a good cover on his land through residues of grass or cover crops on his cropland which is planted to peanuts most every year.

Williams was born and reared within two miles of this farm. He did an outstanding job of conservation on his home place before selling it. He has always been one of the first to apply new conservation practices.

Fred's interest and practice of conservation can be seen in his sons, Danny and Freddie. Each boy has been a member of soil and grass judging contest teams of Forestburg Future Farmers of America, who always rank high in any contest. Freddie was the high point individual in the Upper Elm-Red Grass Judging Contest in 1967 and 1968, and high individual in the area contest at Denton in 1968 plus many others ranking from second to tenth in each contest he has participated.

It is uphill to Fred's house and so was his conservation job, but from the top he can see tall grass, fat cattle and a conservation program in effect.

'Catfish Farming, a New Farm Crop' Is New Bulletin Offered by SCS

The Soil Conservation Service has a new bulletin No. 2244, called "Catfish Farming, a new farm crop." In this bulletin is discussed all phases of Catfish farming, including ways in which they can be grown. The bulletin is free for the asking.

A new method of raising fish is now in the experimental stage and is not covered in the above bulletin, but is found in the December 1969 issue of "The American Fish Farmer."

The new method is by using upright tanks or silos. The tanks are 17 feet high, 7½ feet in diameter, and hold 5400 gallons.

The original idea of raising "fish in a tank" came from an experiment in Pennsylvania. A group of fish culturists decided to leave rainbow fry in one of the hatching jars as an experiment to determine the effect of space limitations on

survival. As these tiny fish increased in size, some died from time to time and were removed from the jar to allow the remaining fish room to grow.

The result, which is still on display at the experiment station, is presently a group of 14 trout weighing about seven pounds living in a 6-quart jar. These trout are fed regularly and the water is changed constantly to keep it clean. Because of the crowded space, the fish are in a vertical position most of the time but they are healthy and have displayed a better than average growth rate.

The tests already have indicated that it is possible, through this system, to produce more protein per acre than by any other known food production method, the magazine reports.

When the soil is gone, man must go, and the process does not take long.

Light a \$20 bill and toss it out your car window! That is just what you may be doing by tossing lighted cigarettes

and matches out your car window. For each acre of pasture and rangeland burned, the cattleman may lose \$20 to \$50 worth of forage and grass. This loss results in higher priced beef and pork for the consumer — you and me.



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 rotation, contour farming, strip-cropping, and many other soil-saving practices have been developed by agriculture experts.

We urge you to take advantage of the help offered by your Soil Conservation Service technicians.

MÜNSTER BUTANE

Your Westinghouse & Zenith Dealer



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.

Bayer Concrete

Arthur Bayer, Münster



...IT WILL TAKE BRAINS TO KEEP IT.



It all depends on how we use our precious heritage.

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

It is a sacred duty to farm the conservation way.

TONY'S SEED & FEED, INC.

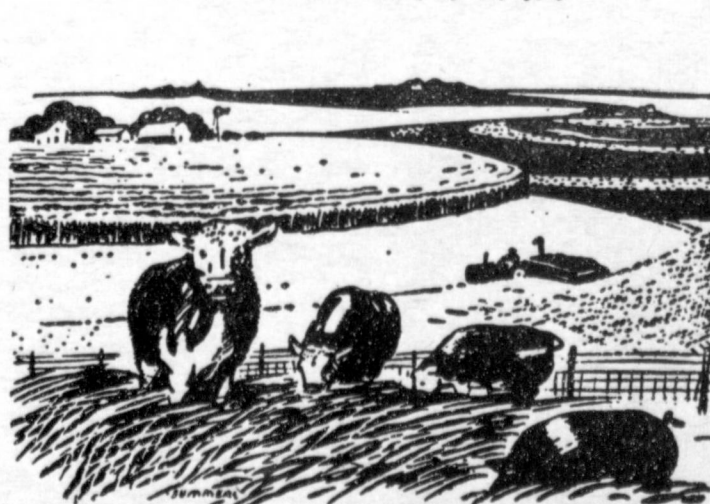
Münster



PLAN YOUR FARM



FARM YOUR PLAN



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

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

Waples-Painter Company

Gainesville

IT'S YOUR CHOICE

Make sure your farm has a prosperous future... act now to conserve the productivity of your soil.



WE EXTEND HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS to the 1969 awards winners and all the conservation farmers in the district.

Myers, Cheaney & Thompson

Your John Deere and New Holland Dealer
GAINESVILLE

SOIL CONSERVATION DEPENDS ON YOU!

Program Going on Glen Lynch Farm

Like many other farms in this area, the Glen Lynch farm near Forestburg has seen a number of changes in the last year. Site 10-E Denton Creek has been completed. This is one of the flood prevention structures in the Denton Creek watershed project. A small sediment control structure, Site 7-11 has also been completed.

Part of the work on Site 7-11, above the structure, involves fencing 25 acres and seeding about 16 acres to King

Ranch Bluestem. After this work is completed, silt will be greatly reduced from this 9 acre gully orchard. Lynch has recently completed sprigging 75 acres of coastal bermuda. Some of this is in the drainage area of the two structures recently completed. This was in old abandoned fields and marginal cropland with a severe erosion hazard. He plans to continue the establishment of better and more palatable grasses for his livestock to graze.

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



Improved bermudas, such as Coastal and Midland, continue to increase in popularity as hay crops. With good fertilization these grasses will produce 5 to 8 tons of high quality hay per acre per year. As costs of production increase farmers must find ways to increase the land's yield per acre. Bermuda is one way.

Uselton is Champ of Champs, For Zone 2 and the District

A "work out a plan for improvement and stick to it" philosophy has earned Chris Uselton the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District award for Outstanding Rancher of Zone 2 for 1969.

Uselton owns and operates 678 acres of grazing land divided in three separate units, two near Belcherville and the other on the east shores of Lake Nocona. Two of the places, where Uselton lives and the other a mile east, were covered with mesquite and severe gullies the entire length of the pastures. The lake place was infested with oak brush and had 10 acres of deep gullies. These were the problems Uselton faced in his ranching operation.

To solve these problems, a plan for improvement was worked out with the Soil Conservation Service's help. Uselton entered into a Great Plains Conservation Program contract in October 1967. He immediately began to work. Mesquite was grubbed off a 50-acre tract, and it was deep plowed and made ready for

sodding coastal bermuda. Forty-two acres of gullies in two pastures were shaped, plowed and soddied to coastal. A 285-acre rangeland pasture was cross fenced into two pastures of equal size. This was the first year's work.

In 1969, last year, the oak was dozed off a 197-acre pasture, 10 acres of gullies were shaped, all deep plowed with a bulldozer, disked, smoothed and planted to King Ranch bluestem and sideoats grama. All livestock was taken off to give the grass a chance to get started. An erosion control dam with a pipe draw-down was built across the gullies shaped last year, and 1,100 feet of diversions heading more shaped areas and emptied into the structure.

A well for livestock water

was dug in the 50-acre coastal pasture which was cross fenced into two pastures of equal size. Grazing is now rotated at regular intervals. Both pastures water from the same trough that splits the fence.

Two rangeland pastures totaling 337 acres were deferred from grazing throughout the growing season. A cross fence separating the lake pasture has just been completed. A pond is planned for livestock in one pasture of the lake place. In addition, and not a part of the plan, a fence was built, at a cost of over \$3,000, that meanders around the crooked shores of Lake Nocona, so that livestock would not disturb lake cabin owners.

All that remains to be done is the annual management of his pastures so that ample grazing is always available for cows.

The work has been hard and expensive. Uselton claims he has worn a path in the concrete sidewalk that leads to the bank. But, the hard part is done. Now, all that remains is spraying weeds, fertilizing, deferring, rotating, shredding sprouts and keeping fences and structures repaired. But, there will be time now for visits, coffee breaks and maybe some fishing.

Uselton and his wife, Juanita, are proud of all they have accomplished.

Fertile soils can produce prosperous citizenship in any community, county, state or nation.



Save the Soil

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

TUGGLE MOTOR CO.

Muenster



GRASSED WATERWAY



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

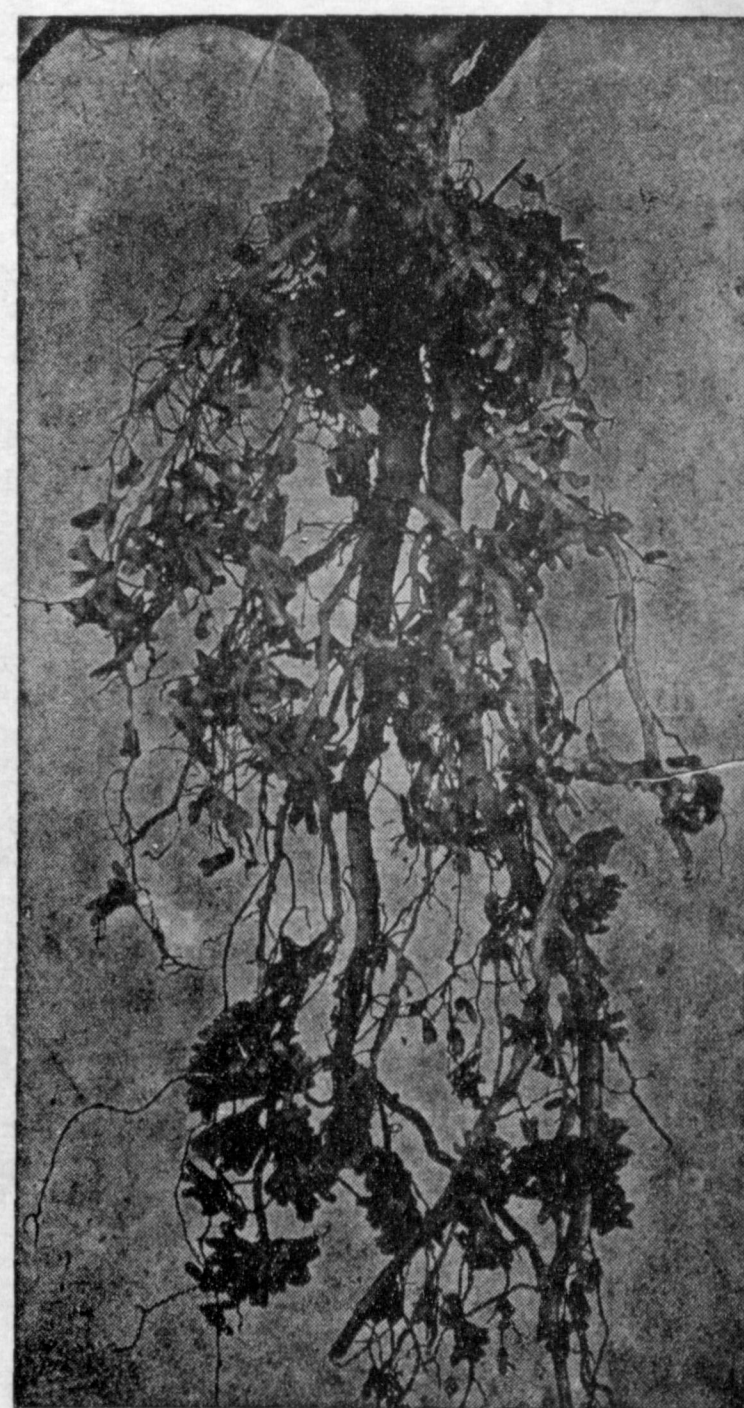
Don't encourage erosion!

Practice contour Farming

... along with the other soil saving practices recommended by our soil conservation district.

PARKER ELECTRIC

112 S. Rusk, Gainesville



Soil Builder!

Nodules on legume roots such as these add nitrogen to the soil. When seed is properly inoculated and the legumes are allowed to make a good growth, nitrogen is taken from the air through the plants and stored in nodules on the roots. When the plant dies this nitrogen is available for crops that follow.

Muenster Milling Company

Arthur Felderhoff



Gone Forever!

This picture shows what happens when heavy rains fall on bare ground, with no grass roots to anchor the soil.

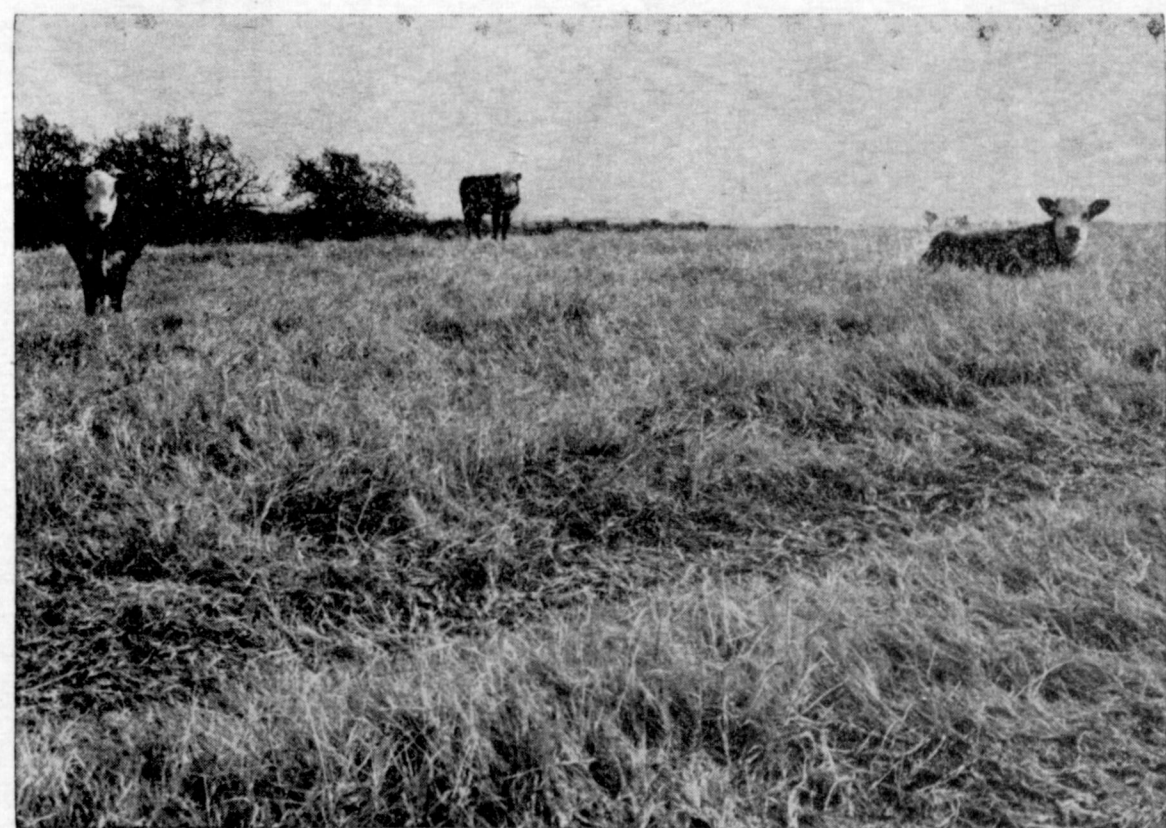
The soil is swept away in sheets, and is carried away down the river, where it is lost to the original owner forever.

When we close our eyes to the need for soil conservation — for using terraces, grass cover or other means to hold our soil — we are selling ourselves and our community down the river.

Our future is linked with the soil. To conserve our soil means to brighten our future.

SPORT'S

The Name that Stands for National Brands
Gainesville



Conservation Pays

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

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

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

It improves the standard of living for all of us.

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

Community Lumber Company

Jerome Pagel and Rody Klement, Muenster

Year's Conservation Summary In Muenster Work Unit Area

MAY, 1969 — Conservation Champions in the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District honored at 20th annual awards banquet in Whitesboro. Affair sponsored by banks, newspapers, radio and TV stations of the District. Works of improvement of the Flood Prevention, Great Plains and District programs pay off as heavy rains cause much damage to unprotected areas. Estelle Brown, assisted by Soil Conservation Service technicians, develops conservation plan for farm she recently purchased southeast of Forestburg. Howard Sledge and Garland White complete sodding of former gullied areas to bermuda. Thomas Price, Bob Walker, Dr. Parker, Pauline Seay, Guy Gates, Starr Mann, W. B. Calhoun, Jerry Steadham, Alois Rohmer, Ed Knauf complete plantings of grass for improved pasturelands. New ponds for livestock water and better grass management built by James Hermes, Arthur Bayer and J. C. Donnell. Donnell also installs pipeline from new pond to two adjoining pastures for stock water. SCS technicians complete design of parallel terrace system for the cropland on the Buckners Orphans Home farm southeast of Myra.

JUNE 1969 — Soil Conservation Service announces contracts for construction of four floor prevention dams and the treatment of two critical areas in Denton Creek Watershed. Included are sites No. 9-B on C. F. Wilson, 9-C on J. J. Reynolds and Jim Landers, 10-A on Cecil George and T. E. Parker, 10-E on Glen Lynch and Howard Sledge. Land treatment areas no. 7-11 on Glen Lynch and 10-2 on L. M. Eldridge. SCS technicians assist Bob Walker and H. W. Tompkins in revising and updating conservation plans for their farms in Montague County. Weed control on newly planted waterways and pasturelands is main conservation activity of conservation farmers now. Garland White builds diversion terrace to divert water away from gullied structure. Ponds for livestock water and better grass management built by Arthur Bayer and J. P. Kidd.

JULY 1969 — SCS technicians help H. H. Houtchens develop conservation plan for the farm he purchased from Louis Roberg north of Muenster, also Arthur S. Wiley for his farm located between Saint Jo and Forestburg. R. N. Dill and Roscoe Raymond revise and update their conservation plans. Earle Otto and Clifford Hudspeth build new farm ponds for livestock water and to enable them to rotate grazing on their improved pasturelands. Alex Lutkenhaus completes installation of a grade stabilization structure to stop a gully which was starting in one of his bottomland fields. Technicians of SCS complete design of parallel terraces system for J. C. Embry on the land he operates for his mother north of Muenster.

alle terraces system for J. C. Embry on the land he operates for his mother north of Muenster.

AUGUST 1969 — Gene Lanier and J. C. Embry of Forestburg revise and update conservation plans with assistance from SCS. Cletis Dunn completes diversion terrace which will divert run off waters away from gullied area that has been shaped and sodded to bermuda. SCS technicians design and stake parallel terrace system for Joe Mages on his farm east of Muenster. Martin and Tony Trubenbach Sr. start construction of parallel terraces on their farms at Hood. B. F. Wolf builds stockwater pond in his native grass pasture west of Muenster. Cletis Dunn completes two ponds on his pasture lands at Saint Jo. Paul Fisher constructs pond in one of his bermuda pastures. He also installs pipeline from pond to a trough where cattle will water. Pond is fenced to keep cattle out. This provides cleaner water and lengthens life of pond.

SEPTEMBER, 1969 — LST areas of the Denton Creek Flood Prevention Program completed include no. 7-11 on Glen Lynch and 10-2 on Lewis Eldridge. Treatment included grade stabilization structures, diversion terraces, shaping of

gullies and fencing. Grass will be planted on these areas next spring. Annual inspection of flood prevention sites on the Elm Fork flood prevention program for maintenance began by directors of the District. A conservation plan for their farm at Forestburg developed by Fay and Tolbert Fanning with assistance from SCS technicians. H. D. Field and B. A. Moseley and A. V. Kindiger revise their conservation plans. Parallel terraces completed on Joe Mages and Martin and Tony Trubenbach Sr. farms.

OCTOBER, 1969 — W. H. Green of Bowie re-elected to board of directors of the Upper Elm-Red District. Green will serve a five year term representing Zone 1. Keith Kemplin and W. H. Green attend meeting of state directors of the Texas Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts in Dallas. District Board sponsors 20th annual grass judging contest for FFA and 4-H members. Sixty two contestants from ten schools participate. Callisburg takes first place in Junior teams and Era takes first in Senior teams. R. A. Dennis, H. S. Ferguson, C. G. Paulson and James Bayer become new district cooperators and with assistance of SCS technicians develop conserva-

tion plans for their farmlands. L. Gantt, Mrs. Earl Robison and Roscoe Raymond revise conservation plans. Andrew Fleitman completes two terraces. Livestock water ponds built by Mrs. Cecil Sims, J. W. Fleitman, L. D. Magee, Mrs. Rachel Bentley and Leo Becker. SCS technicians complete topog map and design system of parallel terraces for one of Martin Bayer's fields.

NOVEMBER, 1969 — Annual inspection for maintenance needs of flood prevention structures in the Clear Creek Watershed completed by directors of the Clear Creek Watershed Authority. Large crowd attends demonstrations of the Renner Pasture System being applied by Al Felderhoff on his farm north of Muenster. This demonstration is directed by the Texas Research Foundation at Renner, backed by local business men and the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District. Directors appoint J. J. Monroe of Forestburg as district equipment custodian for that area. H. S. Ferguson, Kleiss Bros., Cecil Welch and Weldon Dennis complete new ponds for livestock water and better grass management. W. F. Jones, owner of the Flying B Ranch, completes large grade stabilization structure to protect a former gullied area he has smoothed and planted to grass. J. W. Fleitman completes the shaping of a waterway to serve as an outlet for a system of parallel terraces on his farm at Myra. A bulldozer was used to build this waterway to a designed shape. A seed bed has been prepared and grass will be

planted next spring. Necessary waterways for a parallel terraces system have been marked and the soil prepared for grass planting on the Roy Redman farm north of Muenster operated by Frank Schilling and Sons. SCS technicians design parallel terrace system for a cropland field on J. W. Fleitman's farm east of Muenster.

DECEMBER, 1969 — Directors of the Clear Creek Watershed Authority make plans for election of new directors. A meeting, attended by a large crowd of interested landowners, results in application to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service for a "Special ACP Project" for the northwest portion of Cooke County to assist landowners in controlling erosion on severely eroded areas. Estelle Brown, Arthur S. Wiley, and Herman Tompkins enter into contracts with SCS to carry out the conservation treatment of their lands under the Great Plains Conservation Program. E. R. Youngblood builds livestock water pond on his place north of Saint Jo. SCS technicians assist Curtis Young and David Miller developing conservation plans for their farms. Kleiss Brothers and Walter Lutkenhaus update their conservation plans.

JANUARY, 1970 — Clear Creek Watershed Authority directors meet to canvass votes of election. J. M. Weinzapfel, Dr. Saunders and J. C. Donnell re-elected and Alonzo Jamison elected to replace Tom Muir. Site 31 of the Clear Creek Flood Prevention Pro-

gram, located on the J. J. Richardson farm near Prairie Point, is completed. Vilbig Construction Co. of Dallas was the contractor. V. W. Redman, W. T. Meador, C. J. Donnell, W. F. Jones and Ross Littell have completed establishment of their conservation plans under the Great Plains Conservation Program.

The soil like Freedom is not appreciated until it is endangered. — William R. Van Der-sal and Edward H. Graham.

In land management there is no substitute for proper use. Every acre used according to its capabilities and treated according to its needs means proper use.

Well Done!

We extend most sincere congratulations to the 1969 Conservation Champs of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District.

FARRAR'S
in Gainesville

WILL YOUR LAND PROSPER? IT'S IN YOUR HANDS!



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

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

DEPEND ON YOUR SCS TECHNICIANS
TO HELP WITH YOUR CONSERVATION PLAN.

Associated Milk Producers, Inc.

Northern Texas & New Mexico Division
Muenster, Texas



The Tree

The oldest
and most neglected
conservator of soil.

Our ROOT STIMULATOR works wonders on young and old trees.

For proper tree fertilization or disease and pest controls, see

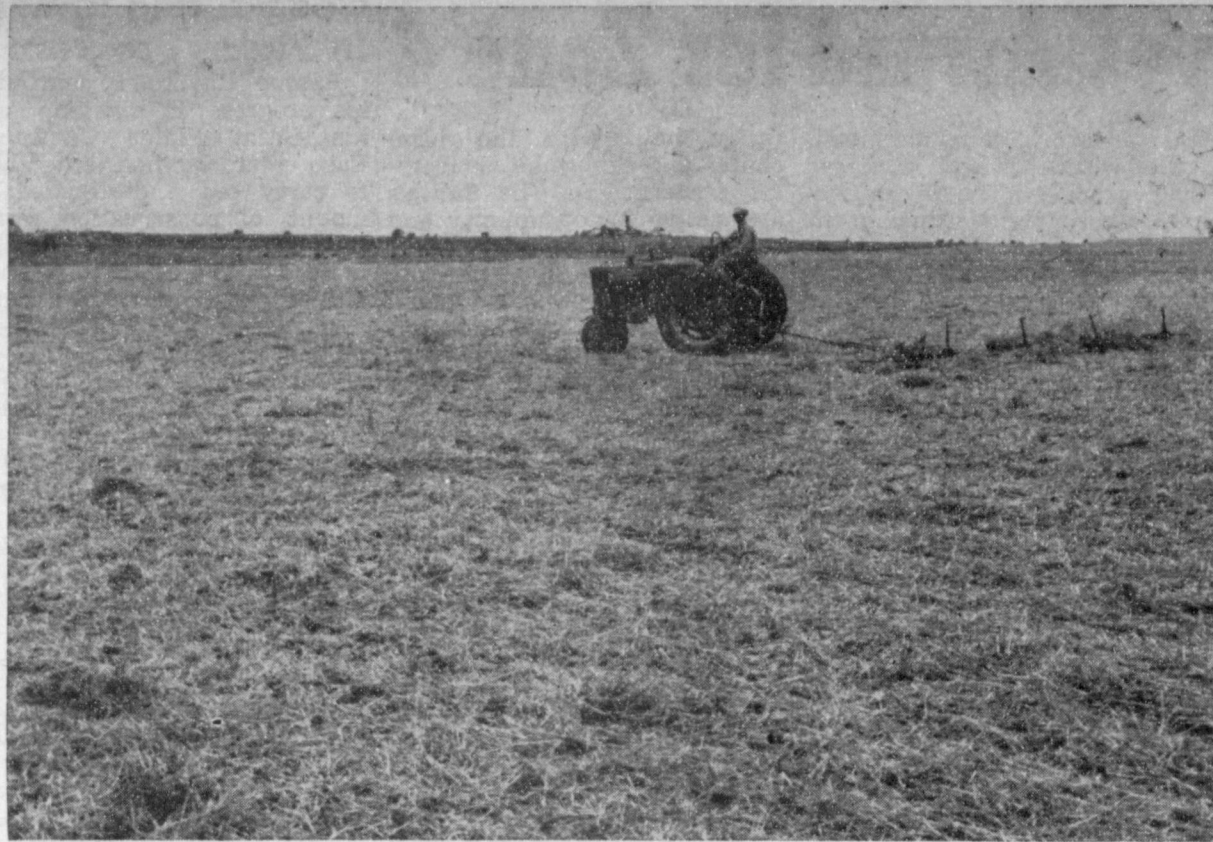
**Muenster
Pest Control
Center**
Clive Gobble



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

Grasses and Legumes are
Soil Holders and Soil Builders.

Watts Bros. Pharmacy
Gainesville



This scene shows profitable and protective use of crop residue by harrowing and smoothing small grain stubble after plowing with a surflex type plow. Proper management of residue is important in soil and water conservation. It improves organic matter, protects soil from wind and water erosion, increases infiltration of water and conserves moisture.

1969 Summary - - -

conservation Program. Bob Walker contracts with the SCS to apply conservation practices to his farm under the Great Plains Conservation Program. R. A. Davis Jr., new cooperators of the Upper Elm Red District, develops a conservation plan for his farm he recently purchased north of Muenster. Plantings of Coastal bermudagrass for improved pastures made by Joe and John Kleiss, Andy Schoech and R. A. Davis Jr. A new pond completed by Robert Bayer on his farm northeast of Muenster. Pond will enable him to cross fence this large pasture so that he can rotate

and defer grazing. Prentiss Harris completes two ponds on his ranch land north of Bulcher.

FEBRUARY, 1970 — Site 10-A, located on the Cecil George land, and site 10-E, located on Glen Lynch land, completed. Sites are part of the Flood prevention Plan for Denton Creek Watershed. Directors of the District receive 507 essays from 16 schools in this year's essay contest. J. W. Fleitman plants the waterway he shaped last fall to Selection No. 3 Bermudagrass. This grass develops a tremendous root system which makes it excellent for erosion control. Plantings of Coastal bermuda-

grass for use as improved pastureland made by Glen Lynch, J. A. Klement and Harold Bindel, Henry Yosten, Alfred Bayer, Donald Endres, Alfred Sicking, Ray Sicking, W. R. Linn, Jerome Pagel and R. Klement, Tom Vogel and Al Walter. Herman Tompkins has completed the smoothing and sodding to bermudagrass of a severely gullied area. J. R. Dill builds new ponds for stock on his farm south of Leo. Garland Scroggins completes grade stabilization structure on severely gullied area. Structure consists of a large earthen dam with a corrugated metal pipe spillway. SCS technicians make topog map and design parallel terrace system for one of the fields on the farm of Kenneth and Robert Klement south of Hood.

APRIL, 1970 — Directors of the Upper Elm-Red District sponsor annual land judging contest for members of FFA Chapters and 4-H Clubs in the District. Site no. 16, Clear Creek Flood Prevention Program, located on the C. W. Martin farm is completed. "Special ACP Project" for the northwest part of Cooke County, approved by the Washington Office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Two practices, gully shaping and sodding, and grade stabilization structures have been approved. Work on this project to start immediately and to be completed in three years. Grassed waterways to serve

as safe terrace outlets for parallel terraces planted by Martin Bayer and by Frank Schilling on the farm he operates for Roy Redman. Planters of Coastal bermudagrass include H. S. Ferguson, J. Moulder, A. S. Wiley, Wilfred Walterscheid, Andy Walterscheid, Sylvan Walterscheid, Dennis Walterscheid. Planting of bermudagrass on gullied areas that have been recently smoothed completed by Roscoe Raymond, H. W. Tompkins and A. S. Wiley. Estelle Brown starts construction of large grade stabilization structure. This is part of her conservation plan to be carried out under her Great Plains Conservation Program contract. Ray Berry of Rosston builds stockwater pond for his bluestem grass pasture. A parallel terrace system designed for Werner Becker on a farm he operates south of Hood. Dave Roberts and J. C. Reimers become new cooperators of the Upper Elm Red District. Technicians of the SCS assist them in developing conservation plans for their lands.

Improved Pasture

J. A. Klement and Harold Bindel sprigged 15 acres of coastal bermuda on the Klement farm. This land was converted from marginal cropland to improved pasture.

Congratulations

to the

Champ Farmers of 1969

and to

All Cooperators of the

Elm-Red District

The Manhattan Clothiers

The Store for Men and Young Men
David Hugon, Gainesville

Congratulations

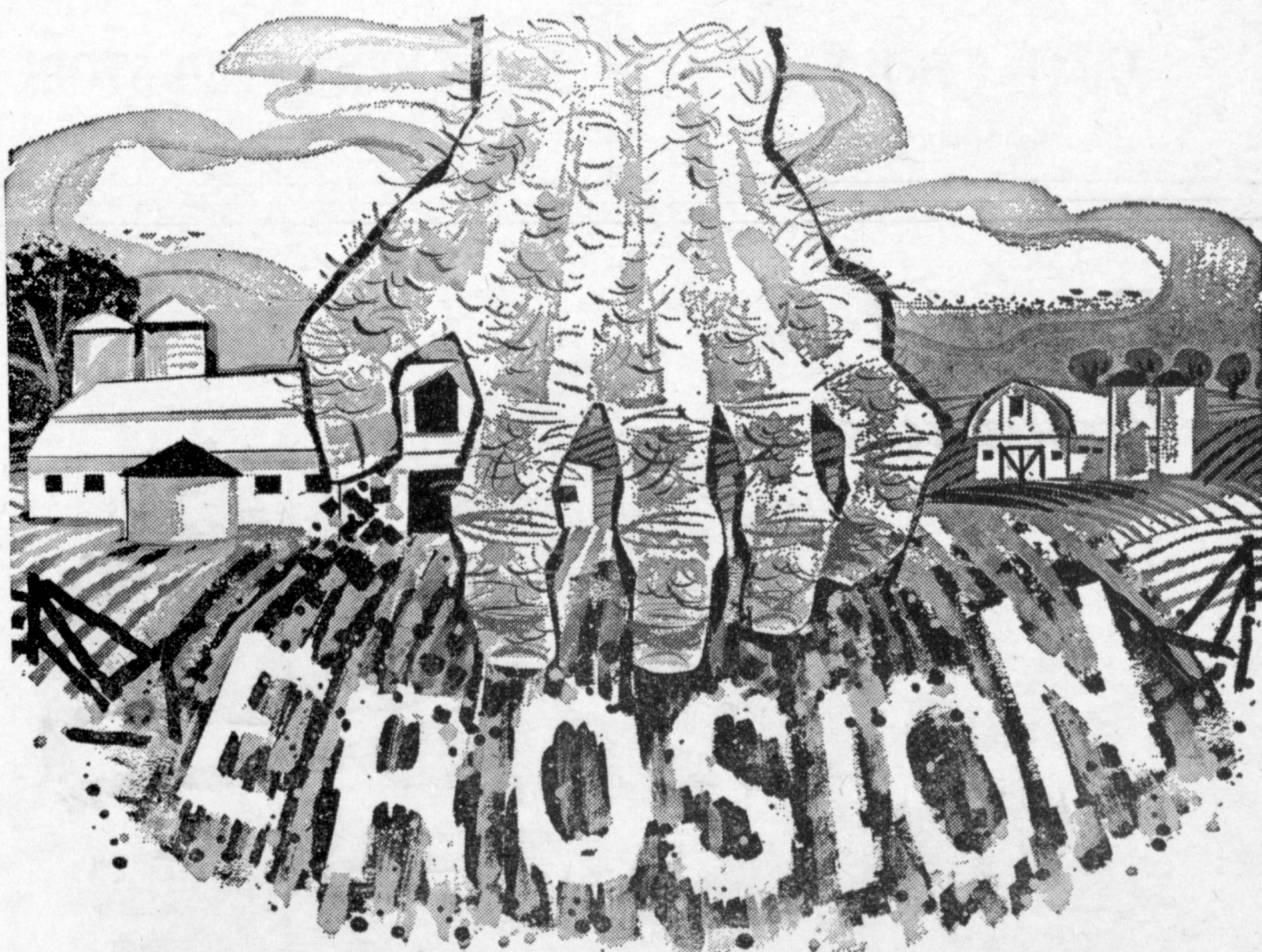
To Cooperators
of the Elm-Red District

We salute you on your fine achievements in saving and improving the fertility of our land. The work you are doing is the foundation of this community's future security and progress.

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

Special Congratulations
to the 1969 Champions

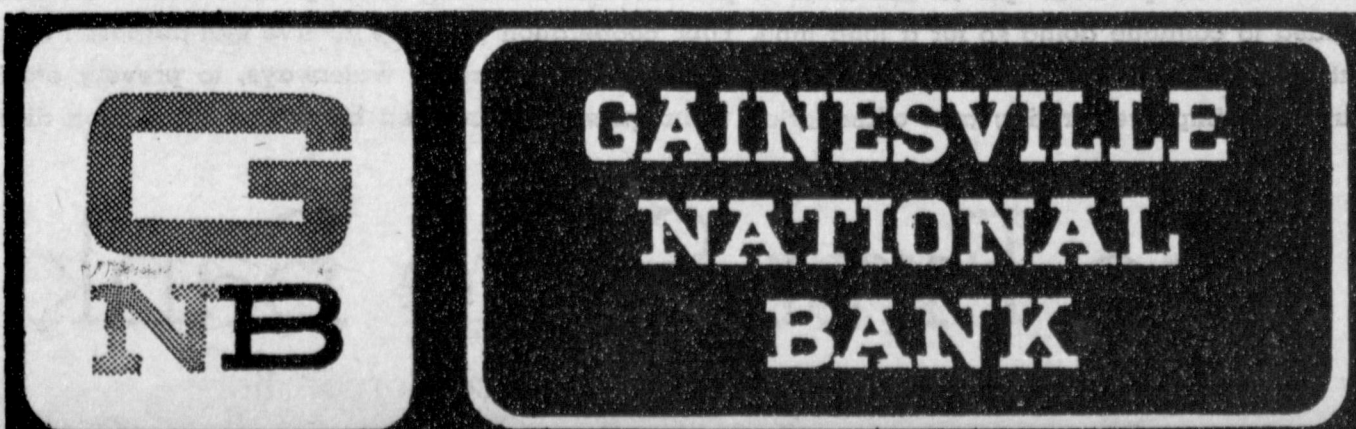
Muenster Telephone Corp.



**Don't Let It Get a Grip on
Your Farm and Your Future**

Erosion, the greedy grabber, snatches more than soil. This common threat to land reaches out to destroy farm productivity, and thereby gets a grip on your farming future.

Both your personal prosperity and your community's growth can depend on sound soil conservation practices. Tested techniques to conserve, maintain and improve your soil make a big difference. Fight erosion now!



David R. Smith Receives Award for Zone 4

A young livestock farmer living on the Old Denton Road four miles south of Gainesville is doing a top notch conservation job on three adjoining farms totaling 314 acres. All of us know we are referring to David R. Smith, Gainesville, Route 1. He has been cooperating with the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District for twelve years. In that period of time, he has converted an ordinary run-down farm into one of beauty and one that is supporting a fine livestock program consisting of 100 registered Herefords and 35 good quality dairy cows. It takes good management to handle this size livestock operation as effectively as Smith does. He has two rented places that help in furnishing additional forage for his livestock program.



are mulched back into the top soil from each crop. Some of the barnyard manure is also scattered on the fields to add organic matter to the soils.

The conservation work started on this farm by sodding a two acre grassed waterway to serve as terrace outlets. When this was well established, about two miles of graded terraces were built to protect the 57 acres of cropland fields. From this beginning a full fledged conservation program has been applied which covers every acre on the farms.

The fields are kept productive by a sound conservation cropping system including fertilized small grains and vetch for fall and winter grazing and fertilized sorghums for green chop and some for hay and summer grazing. Good quantities of crop residues

coastal and Midland bermudagrass which are well managed and provide much of his forage requirements during the growing season. He cleared about 15 acres of heavy timber, shaped numerous gullies, smoothed rough spots, and finally got the whole pasture program off to a good start. They are cross fenced into four separate pastures with ponds which he has built in every pasture.

His pasture management program consists of moderately heavy annual fertilization, weed control as needed, rotation grazing, and proper grazing height by leaving a five to six inch stubble height at all times. He has the proof on the ground that conservation does pay.

Smith has a very fine family consisting of his wife and three lovely children. The children are large enough to

Fleitman Sprigs Waterway

J. W. Fleitman and Sons have sprig planted a 3 acre grassed waterway to Selection three bermudagrass. This grass makes a very dense root system and has been used for a long time on the Flood Prevention dams in the area. So far as we know this is the first waterway in this area to be planted to this grass.

Cropland to Coastal

Sylvan Walterscheid has planted 6 acres of coastal bermudagrass. This is cropland being converted to improved pasture to add to a sizeable acreage of bermuda he established last year.

Coastal and Ermelo In Plains Program

Roscoe Raymond continues his progress in carrying out his Great Plains Contracts. Each year he has scheduled to carry out a designated amount of conservation work. This year is no exception.

He has shaped 28 acres of gullies with a dozer and sprigged it to coastal bermuda. Another 110 acres of old fields and brush has been cleared, plowed and planted to coastal.

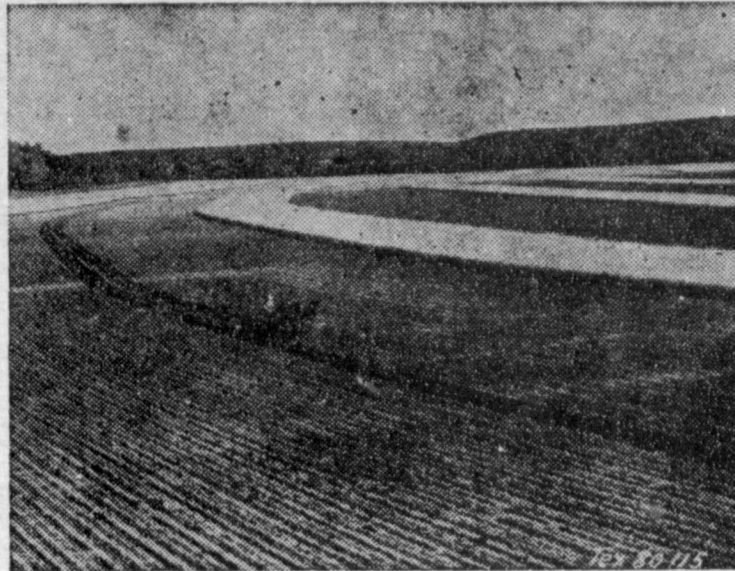
Raymond has been looking for a grass that would pro-

vide a large amount of forage and would cure out for winter use. For this he has decided to plant 77 acres of Ermelo Lovegrass. This will provide him with grazing in the winter after the coastal is dormant and early spring before the coastal starts to grow.

He also understands the principles of good grass man-

agement and uses his grass properly. With good grass management Raymond is increasing his potential carrying capacity each year.

The hand that worked the plow — that led the team — that husked the corn — was the hand that guided America to its greatness.



Pampered Soil Yields Greater Profit

Soil that is pampered produces. By practicing conservation you keep your land where it belongs and also supply it with the ingredients it needs. Fertile and mellow, it will return every favor by yielding more abundantly . . . and by staying there to produce year after year.

Wil-O-Mac

Gainesville, Texas



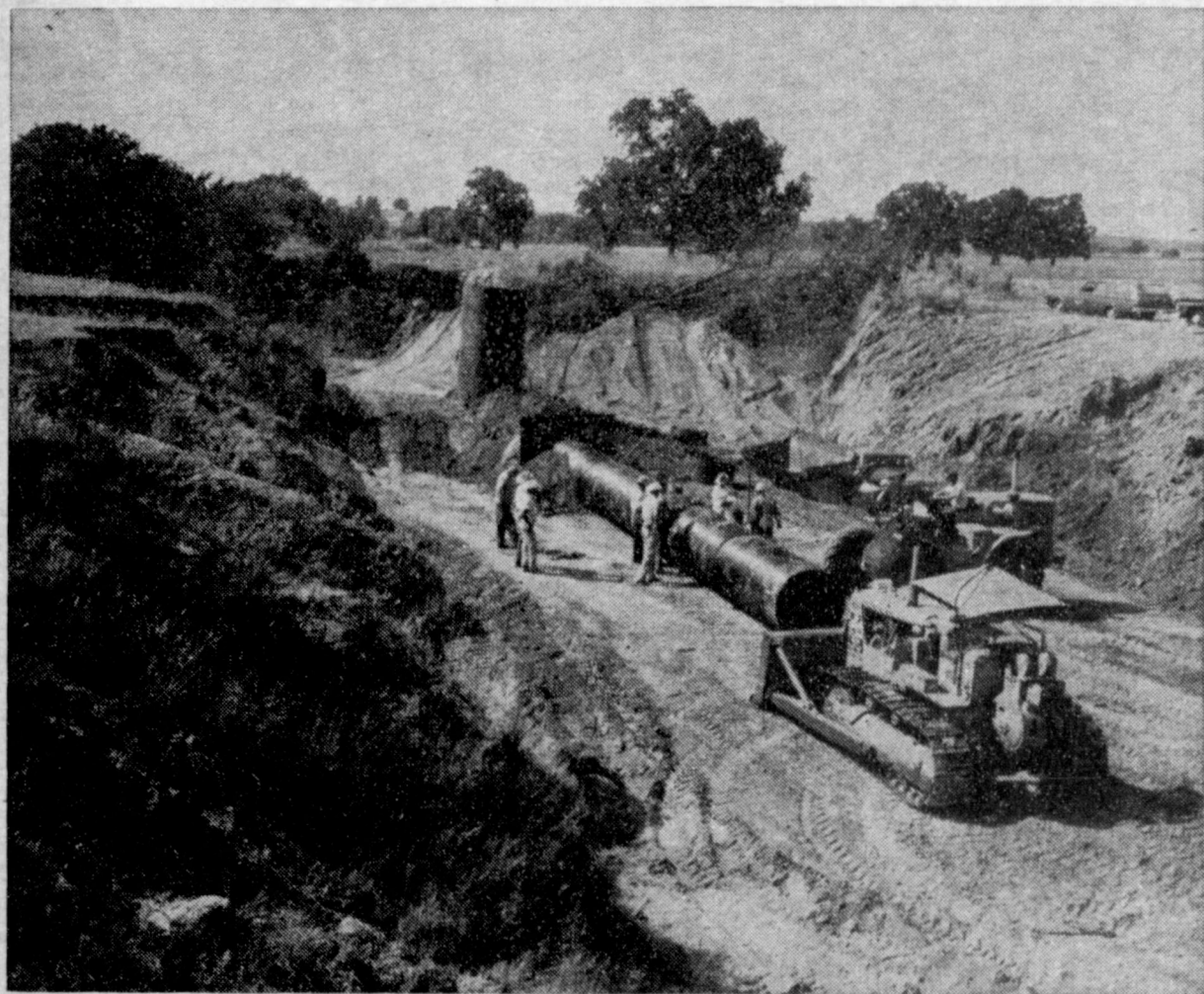
Soil Conservation Means Better Living

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

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

STOCKMEN'S FEED STORE

Muenster



This SCS photo shows a typical grade stabilization structure being installed on the Ira Ward farm 12 miles north of Muenster. Regular ACP funds were used in the installation of this structure. The barrel shown here (horizontal) is four feet in diameter, and the riser (vertical) is six and a half feet in diameter. The structure will control erosion, provide livestock water and fishing.



A Product of Conservation

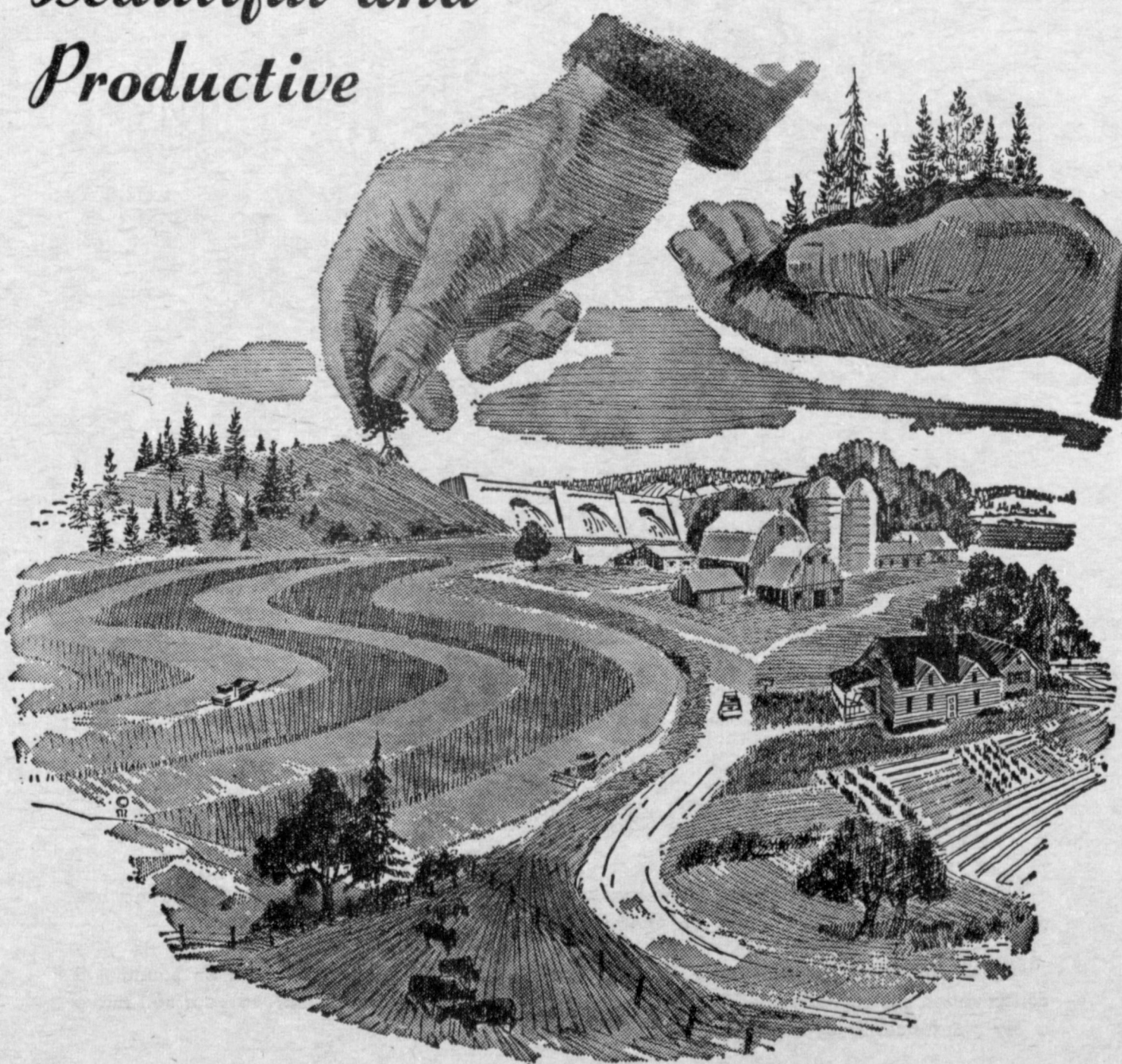
Fine fat cattle, excellent crops, beautiful productive range . . . these ALL go with land which has been properly cared for. A proper plan, effectively carried out, is your best bet for profitable farming or ranching.

For Free Information and Help
See Your Soil Conservation Service.

Muenster Livestock Commission Co.

W. J. Miller and Bill Hamer

Beautiful and Productive



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

The First State Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Gainesville

Preston Lawrence Gets Zone 5 Award

Preston Lawrence has been a cooperator with the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District since 1952.

He works full-time for the Hagerman Wildlife Refuge which is located near his two farms. He is principally a livestock and small grain farmer. Preston is well known in North Grayson County and is a good booster for Soil & Water Conservation Districts. He has also been responsible for a good conservation program being carried out on the Wildlife Refuge.

In 1967 he started working with the Renner Foundation on one of his farms. Under their supervision Preston has

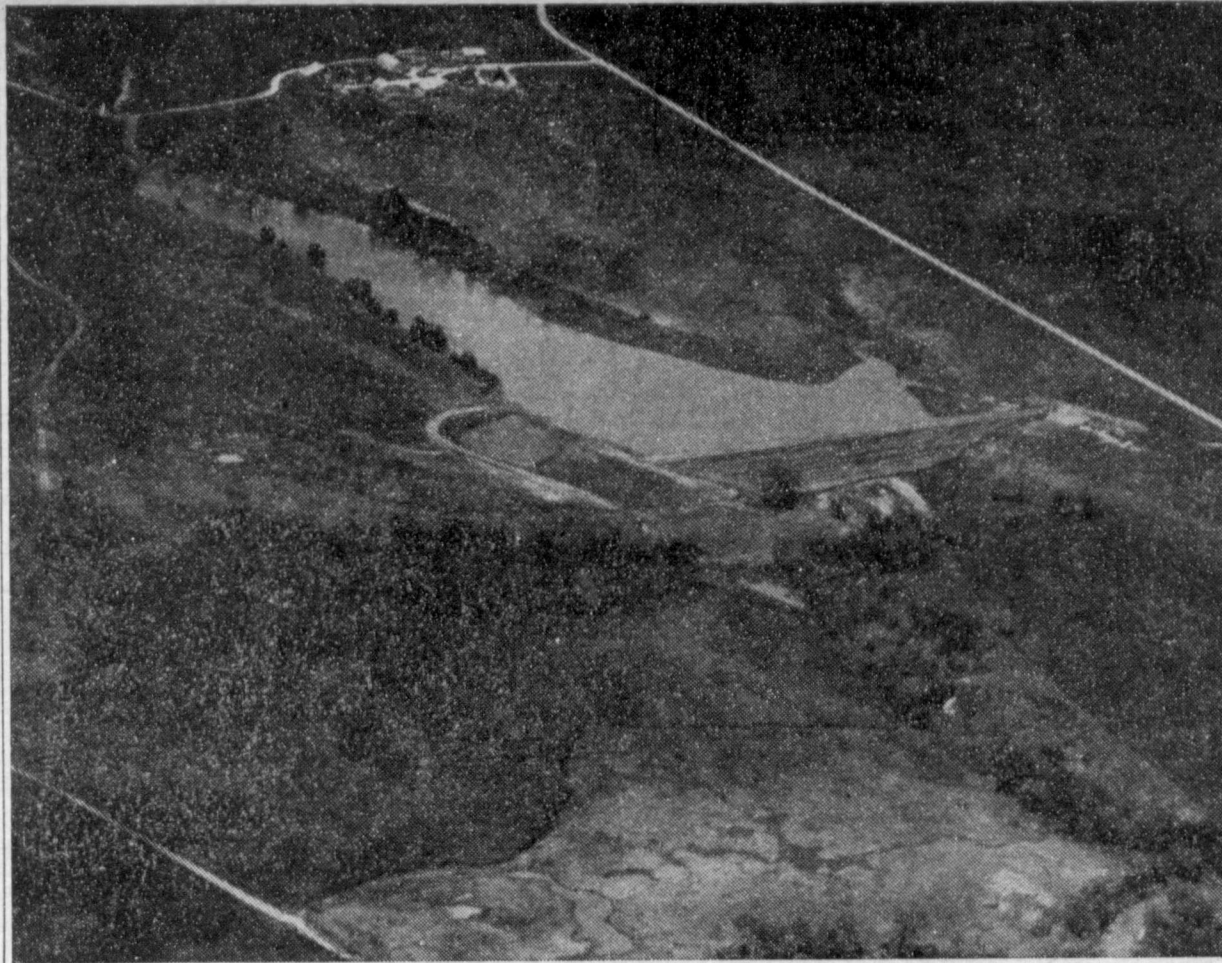
demonstrated to the farmers and stockmen in the area what a well-balanced forage production unit can do to cut expenses in winter feeding of cattle. He has coastal bermuda as his base summer grass with a trial planting of Desoto grass. For winter and early spring grazing he uses Erme-lo lovegrass, Fescue grass and small grain. All of the above grasses are fertilized for high production and the best of management practices are followed. Sixty-five head of beef cattle graze the 298 acres of land.

Preston still has approximately 58 acres of land to plant to improved pasture grasses. He plans to plant 15 acres to Ermelo lovegrass this spring, and build one more stock pond and shape two gulches this fall.

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

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

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



This lake, one of more than 100 built in Cooke and Montague Counties in the past 15 years, is located on the Voth Brothers farm 2 miles south of Muenster. The dam, built in 1956, is a part of the system that has brought flood control to the Elm Creek watershed.

Land of New Lakes

by Eual G. Davis

Have you ever stopped to think that our area can and should be called a land of new lakes? In 1954 the first flood prevention dam was built in our area on the property of Alex Lutkenhaus just inside the Montague County line. Since that time over 100 dams have been built in Cooke and

Montague Counties and each one has created a lake of approximately 12 surface acres.

On Saturday, October 18, 1969, I hitched an airplane ride with H. D. Embry of Saint Jo to take some aerial pictures of our area. We took off from a hill north of Saint Jo and headed west. I was immediately impressed with the fact that in almost any direction I could see from one to four lakes. It then occurred to me that all these lakes had been built in the last 15 years and that our area is indeed a land of new lakes. The basic purpose of all the lakes is flood prevention, but most, if not all, are used for some type of recreation such as fishing, swimming, and camping.

Many individuals and organizations are responsible for getting the watershed projects of Elm, Clear, Denton, and Farmers Creeks approved and many of the dams constructed. Sponsors of the watershed programs are the Upper Elm-Red S&WCD, Clear Creek Watershed Authority, Farmers Creek Watershed Authority and the two counties. The watershed boards did most of the leg work, numerous individuals and companies gave easements on their land, and the Soil Conservation Service planned and constructed the dams. Following their completion, the County Commissioners and the watershed boards maintain the dams in good operating condition. These dams have saved the

local taxpayer thousands of dollars by reducing damages to crops, livestock, fences, roads, and bridges. In addition they have provided us with a water supply for many years to come, with many types of recreation, and have beautified the country by covering the ugly scars of erosion with green grass and sky-blue water. Our area now has over 100 lakes with plans to build that many more in the near future on Denton Creek and Farmers Creek. The future looks good indeed in the land of new lakes.

30 Acres of Coastal

Wilfred Walterscheid has recently completed sprigging 30 acres of coastal bermuda on his farm west of Muenster. This was farmed until recently when Walterscheid decided to change part of his cropland to a permanent grass that would produce a large amount of high quality forage.

Tompkins Changes Gullies to Grass

H. W. Tompkins of Nocona is in the process of giving his farm at Dye Mound a complete face lifting. He got off to a good start by clearing 45 acres of brush. Brush is only one of the problems Tompkins faces. Gullies are another. This is the most expensive item in getting his farm back into production, with costs ranging from about \$50.00 an acre to a high of \$150.00 per acre.

Shaping and sodding has been carried out on 17 acres of gullies. He has also sprigged 74 acres of old cropland fields that had very low production to coastal bermuda. Another 30 acre field has been seeded to Ermelo Lovegrass. This field will be used as part of his winter forage supply.

Trees on Test For Gully Control

A one acre trial planting of woody plants has been established near Dye Mound in Montague County as part of the Denton Creek Watershed Plan, according to Eual Davis, district conservationist at Muenster. Eleven different plants are being evaluated at this time for survival and potential for gully control.

Some were planted in low wet areas, others on top as rim plantings, and others on areas in between, Davis said. Plants include Sycamore, Black Walnut, Runner Oak, Autumn Olive, Chinkapin, Crabapple, Chinese Pistachio, Black Locust, Wild Plum, Sumac and Giantreed.

Waterways for Schilling

Frank Schilling has sprigged four acres of waterways on the Roy Redman farm he operates. After the waterways are established a Parallel Terrace system will be constructed to protect this 40 acre cropland field.



America already has lost one million acres of fertile land as a result of erosion, and we still are losing thousands of acres each year. Every person . . . man, woman and child . . . has a stake in this loss. We can . . . and must . . . use our land without wasting it, because the cornerstone of democracy and prosperity is a permanently productive soil.

Miller Humble Station

W. J. Miller, Muenster



You Can Do Your Part Through Soil Conservation

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

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

Muenster State Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Serving the Muenster Community Since 1927



Partners With God

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

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

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

Yosten Sand & Gravel Co.

Muenster, Texas

Marvels of Modern Food Production

In a revealing documentary, entitled "The Revolution In American Agriculture," National Geographic magazine has done a magnificent job of presenting in words and pictures the story of a millennium without parallel in human history. In brief, we have reached a millennium in food production - call it revolution or what you will.

The physical proportions of what has happened were well summarized in a statement by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin when he said: "Through the decades before the Civil War, the American farmer produced food and fiber enough to clothe himself and three other persons. A century later, when we entered World War II, new machines and techniques had helped inch the figure to himself and 11; today it has leaped to himself and 42. The superabundance from our fields comes from a dwindling number of farmers working fewer and fewer farms."

National Geographic sent a team of photographers and writers around the country to discover how all this has come about. Their findings, together with the implications of our country and the world, are almost more than the mind can grasp. To begin with, the successful farmer of today operates one of the most sophisticated enterprises ever undertaken by man. The modern farm calls for a wider range of managerial decisions and skills than does the average family-owned factory or business in the city. It is no exaggeration to say that the myriad technological and scientific developments that have so dramatically altered life in the city have really had their ultimate utilization in agriculture.

One crop - tomatoes - explains the mystery of how so few feed so many. A single grower with a \$23,000, 6.5-ton harvester operated by a driver and 14 women passengers can pick and sort 15 tons of tomatoes an hour. In the words of the Geographic, "The machine cuts plants underground, pulls them up with metal fingers, and gently shakes off the fruit. These tomatoes are miracles of plant genetics, bred to ripen all at once and having an easy-to-snap stem for bruiseless picking."

Harvesting is not all the machines do in the tomato fields. "Like picking," continues the Geographic, "planting has gone modern. Factory assembly lines slip tomato seeds into plastic tapes at precise intervals. Reels of tape on a

planter thread down through a digging tube. Within a few minutes of planting, soil moisture dissolves the tape. Pulling a six-tape rig, a lone operator can precision-plant an incredible 30 acres a day."

Eggs are another illustration. Out in California, a single egg factory near Los Angeles shelters two million Leghorn chickens that gobble 250 tons of feed a day. When egg production falls below a certain computer - calculated output, the chickens go into soup or potpies. Still another example described by the Geographic is a vast cattle feedlot near Greeley, Colorado, where 100,000 steers are fattened in a marvel of automation and computers.

Somewhat surprisingly the complexity and size of modern farming operations have not abolished the family farm. Family farming accounts for 64 per cent of total farm marketing and 95 per cent of all farms are family owned. An official of the American Farm Bureau Federation says that, "The big corporation has to pay its farm managers and labor before it can count its profit. But the individual owner pays himself with the difference between the farm's income and expenses; instead of hiring labor, he takes the hours of sweat out of his own hide. And as long as we consumers reward him with enough to provide the standard of living he aspires to, he'll hold his own against the big corporations."

Another section of the Geographic documentary is devoted to the biological and chemical developments that help in the monumental struggle to control pests and insects - an area in which there is wide public misunderstanding. Seventy-five million acres of crops each year are lost to insects, weeds and plant diseases. As far as chemicals are concerned, an official of the Agricultural Research Service notes, "It is in the public interest to minimize contamination of our surroundings. But the farmer is not the big offender. Much of the problem is associated with industrialization and urbanization."

The future of agriculture is virtually unlimited. National Geographic paints a breathtaking picture of things to come, describing a time in which there may be agricultural plots several miles long, worked by equipment running on tracks or paved runways. Cattle pens may resemble high-rise apartments in the 21st Century. A modern farmhouse may have a bub-

ble-topped control tower humming with a computer, weather reports and a farm-price ticker tape. Remote-controlled machinery may do much of the work. But, compared with the farming operation of much of the rest of the world, U.S. agriculture already is in the future.

Brush with Coastal Seay Replaces

Mrs. Pauline Seay is continuing to do an outstanding job of soil and water conservation on her farm near Forestburg. Last summer 32 acres of thick brush was cleared. This area was too thick to walk through before clearing. Scattered trees have been left for shade for livestock and beautification.

The field was plowed early in the fall and has been sprigged to coastal bermuda-

grass this spring. Where water robbing brush grew only last year, there will be an excellent stand of Coastal for her livestock to graze on by the end of the summer.

Mrs. Seay has also been carrying out a sound pasture management program on 42 acres of established coastal by fertilization, weed control and proper grazing height of the grass.



DEFERRED GRAZING IS Nature's way of range recovery and improvement. This fence line contrast shows range improvement on right by deferred grazing. Native grasses must be grazed properly if the range is to be improved. A plan whereby pastures can be deferred during the spring growing season, April 1 to July 1, will promote natural revegetation by increasing the vigor of desirable grasses. A fall deferment, August 1 to November 1, permits the plants to produce seed. Excessive forage can be used as feed reserve for fall and winter grazing. A cover of grass will also reduce soil erosion and will increase water intake.



The Better The Land, The Better We Eat!

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

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

Weinzapfel Insurance Agency
Muenster

DON'T let your land slip through your fingers!

Don't let
Erosion rob you
of your precious
heritage!



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

CONTOURING

Contour-plowing can check the run-off of soil nutrients from sloping land.

GOOD DRAINAGE

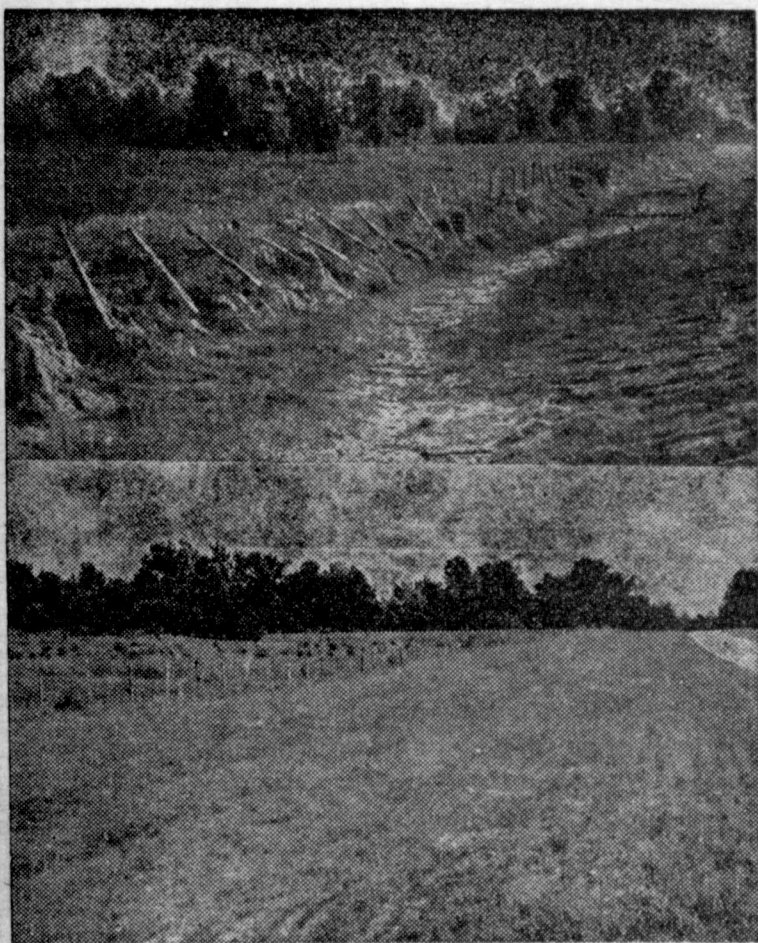
Wet crop land can be made to produce twice as much by proper drainage.

CROP ROTATION

Strategic rotation of crops can prevent the depletion of specific soil nutrients.

OTHER METHODS

Cover crops, strip crops, legumes and stubble mulch are other tools of conservation.



Which Will It Be?

The answer depends on whether you practice conservation.

Take care of your land and it will take care of you.

We congratulate the Champs and all cooperators of the Upper Elm-Red Conservation District.

Schad and Pulte

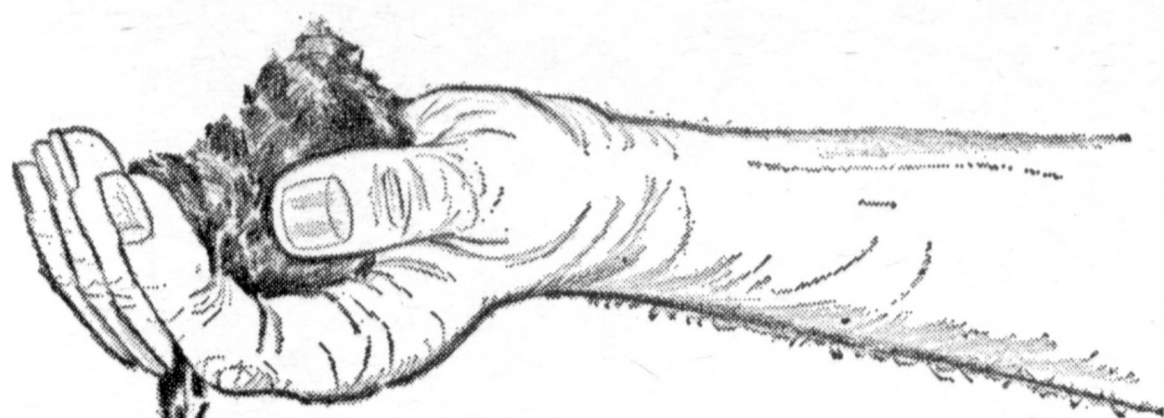
Gainesville

The Muenster Enterprise

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

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

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



A GOOD MAGICIAN might seemingly make dollars out of dirt by sleight-of-hand. Farmers and ranchers make the "trick" a reality through ingenuity and effort of an entirely different kind.

For nearly half a century, Texas Power & Light Company has sought to help people in the area it serves to increase profits from the production of crops and livestock through planned programs of improvement and development.

TP&L provides this assistance through the 17 members of its Agricultural Development Division and the Company's 40 District and Local Managers. These TP&L representatives work in cooperation with interested individuals and groups to determine specific objectives, formulate plans, take action and measure results.

Helping to improve the agricultural economy in the area it serves is regarded as a responsibility and a privilege by TP&L and the Company pledges its continued efforts in this field.



TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility.



From Us to Posterity

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

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

Saving the Soil is a Sacred Duty.

Shamburger Lumber Co.

Associate of National Building Centers, Inc.

Dick Trachta, Mgr., Münster

Wade Bond is 1969 Comeback Farmer

After thirty-one years of dreaming and planning, a "comeback" was made real when Wade Bond retired from his job with Community Public Service in May of 1968. Bond was reared on a row-crop farm north of Nocona. He began work at an early age, with Community Public Service, but never lost his interest in farming and ranching.

He purchased his first farm in 1938, and this began his dreams of coming back to the farm. Being a working man on an average salary, Bond usually bought the cheapest land he could buy. The cheapest land is often the poorest land and most eroded. Bond kept purchasing land until he had accumulated 725 acres at various points in Montague County. The land was rented out to tenant farmers through the late 1940's.

In June of 1958, Bond became a cooperator of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District. He began thinking about conservation at that time, but could not do much work due to his job.

Bond began in 1966 to give his conservation farming an earnest effort. He was one of the first to make application under the Great Plains Program in Montague County to carry out his conservation program.

With the assistance of SCS personnel, he drew up a contract to do his conservation work. He had leased one of his farms to his son leaving an operating unit of 565 acres divided into three farms ten to fifteen miles apart. He planned to start the program in the spring of 1967.

He chose to start on the place where they had constructed their home. This was a great undertaking because it consisted of 39 acres of critical area shaping and planting; 182 acres of pasture planting; 48 acres of brush control; one grade stabilization structure; and two ponds. The Bonds do all their work except for heavy machinery, which is hired. It is a family project, involving Wade, his wife, Mabel, and son, Bill. They did the work on vacations and weekends. This place is on a well traveled country road out of Bowie. Many people began to observe and comment on the good job the Bonds were doing. This place had several acres of big gullies and the shaping and planting of these was a face-lifting in itself.

In 1968, Bond started to work

Erosion Control

Martin Bayer sprigged three acres of waterways in a cropland field. Parallel Terraces are designed and will be built after the waterways are established to protect this field from erosion.



on his place near Ringgold. This was a 160-acre farm that had very little grass. The conservation plan on this place required three acres of critical area shaping and planting, 101 acres of pasture planting and one pond. In addition, 76 acres of grass planted in 1967 had to be replanted due to dry weather.

Bond was determined to make his land a grassland farm and a failure was not going to stop him. Again the Bond family did the seedbed preparation, grass planting and fertilizing. Wade had hard luck that spring and had to undergo two major medical operations. The grass got planted anyway, between hospital calls.

Bond made the statement one day that he had done the easy places, the hard one was left. Tommy Hays, SCS, told him that the one left could not be as difficult as the two that had been converted from gullies and needlegrass to coastal bermudagrass and King Ranch bluestem.

A journey to this place south of Nocona proved that Bond was right. This 120 acres was a part of an abandoned oil field that had pumped salt water. The rest was covered with mesquite. The job consisted of four acres of critical area planting and shaping, 114 acres of pasture planting and 112 acres of brush control and one pond. This work was done in the spring of 1969. During that

time, Bond had a bout with the Asian flu, which kept him down for a month. Many people came by while Bond was sprigging grass that spring and told him he was wasting his time; that he could not get grass to grow on that old place. In the fall of 1969, people passing by began to shake their heads and wonder how and where the grass came from. It took something extra to change it but the Bond family had that "something extra".

The grass has been established and Bond practices a system of rotation grazing, weed control, fertilizing and leaving a good residue of grass on the ground. Now Bond does what he has always wanted to do. He gets up early in the morning, tends to his livestock, then makes a trip over the farm to plan the day's work.

Wade Bond and his family surely must gain much satisfaction from knowing that they have rescued these acres from neglect and destruction and built them into a valuable, productive property.

Ralph Snuggs Selected as 1969 Town and Country Conservationist

In 1963 Ralph Snuggs of Gainesville, bought 275 acres of undeveloped cross timbered land located six miles east of Gainesville. He had not been in the farming business prior to this but became interested and active overnight.

About 225 acres of this farm was growing in fairly heavy timber with little or no grass. This had to be cleared before he could start on his grass program. He used bulldozers and removed most of the overstory and piled it in windrows which were later burned. The land was deep plowed following brush control and was planted to Coastal and Mildand bermudagrass.

Snuggs built press wheel type grass planters and used this type of planting equipment over the entire farm. He was fortunate in securing a fast stand on all of his plantings. In 1965 he purchased an adjoining 361 acre farm to add to his conservation program. An additional 106 acres of land clearing has been carried out on this land. All of the land has now been deep plowed and planted to Coastal and Mildand bermudagrass with approximately 25 acres being used primarily for hay production.

He has done an outstanding management job on his improved bermudagrass pastures. He observes and keeps close check on sprouts and keeps them under control. He becomes more plentiful and



he no longer uses this as a source of income for the farm.

He has built new outside fences and cross fences over the farm. New corrals and barns were constructed and located where needed. This farm is cross fenced into ten pastures which makes it easy for him to carry on a rotation grazing system. Each pasture is provided with a good farm pond as a source of livestock water.

This farm is one of the beauty spots in Cooke County either from the air or from the ground. Everything in place, excellent fences, half knee high grass everywhere and good fat cattle roaming the hills. This is one of the outstanding livestock farms in the county. He is able to run in excess of 300 cows. He has overseeded some of his grass in the past with rye and vetch but now he relies mainly on hay and protein supplement for winter and early spring usage.

This town conservationist has spent lots of time, money, and ability in developing this section of land into an outstanding livestock farm. Just drive by someday and take a look at the beautiful surroundings.

sprays for weeds as needed. His fertilization program is based mainly on soil needs as determined by testing. He puts down the equivalent of a 50-50-50 per acre plus ammonium nitrate as needed to secure maximum forage production.

Snuggs formerly harvested approximately 200,000 cubic feet of bermudagrass roots annually for sale to neighbors and others planting improved pastures. Roots have



STREAMBANK IMPROVEMENT

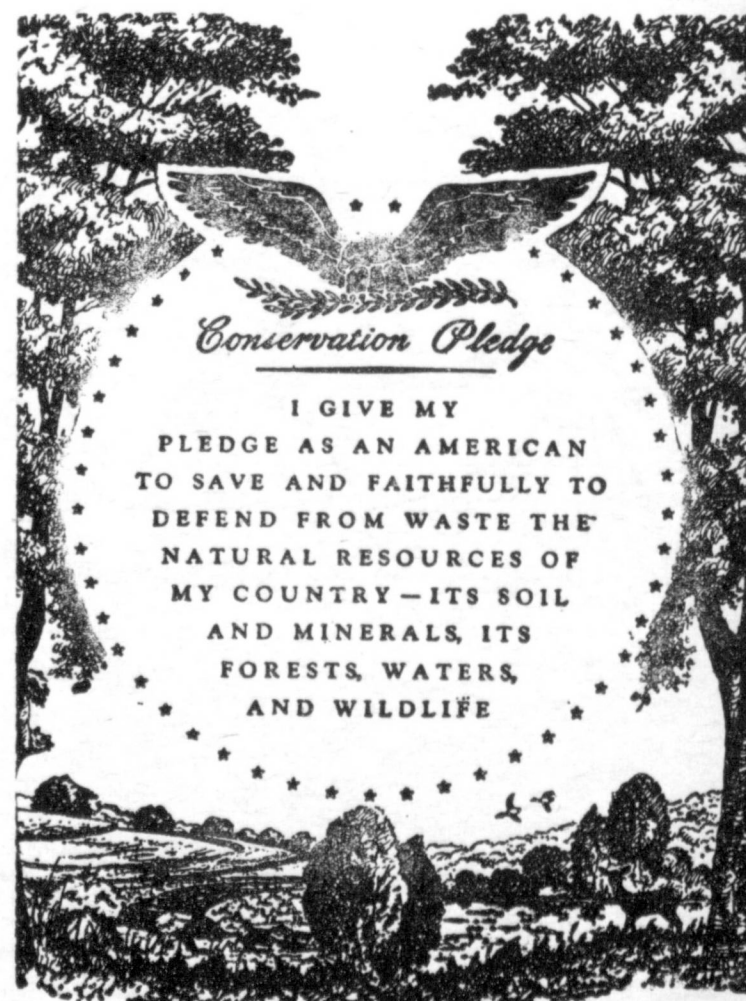
WITH THE
Right to Own
GOES THE
Duty to Conserve

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

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

LUKE'S FINA & BUTANE SERVICE

Dan Luke, Münster



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?

HESPERIAN

BUILDING & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

101 E. Broadway, 685-3486, Gainesville

Serving Cooke County Since 1890.

Real Estate Loan Headquarters for Cooke County

Sadler Pair Receives Award for Champ Landlord-Tenant Team

A conservation team from Grayson County has been doing a good job for many years. J. C. Brady, Sr. as owner and Ralph Boston as tenant have worked together very closely for twenty-six years as father-in-law and son-in-law on this 368-acre farm located about two miles east of Gordonville. The farming relationship has been going on for about twenty years, starting soon after Ralph got out of service. You won't find two people any more devoted to the cause of conservation than these two.

The story of this conservation work goes back over 30 years when J. C. Brady, Sr. first purchased a 100-acre farm. He added another 90 acres in 1937 and another 213 acres in 1942. When Lake Texoma was being built he sold 35 acres to the Corp of Army Engineers for that project. Some of his friends and neighbors laughed at the Senior Brady when he first purchased this gullied, worn out farm and wondered how he could make a living on it. He was forced to terrace the fields as they were literally washing away and he said, "I wouldn't have had any land left if I had not terraced when I did."

He reared his family and added to the original farm as opportunity and money were available. Each new field purchased had to be terraced as one of the first conservation jobs. He admits now that terracing was a big help toward saving his farm. Some of the first terraced land has now been converted to improved pastures and is used for field crops.

As his family grew and the children married, J. C. Brady, Jr. worked half of the place for a number of years before entering politics four years ago, and Ralph Boston operated the other half. Since that date Ralph Boston has operated all the farm.

In recent years they have irrigation water available on the farm and have drilled two irrigation wells. Each year they are able to irrigate about 60 acres of peanuts and have more than doubled their yield through the use of supplemental irrigation. The conservation cropping system included about 100 acres of peanuts and the other half of the land in grain sorghums and hay crops. Most of the peanut land is fol-



J. C. BRADY SR., Route 1, Sadler, Landlord (Left)
RALPH BOSTON, Route 1, Sadler, Tenant (Right)

lowed with a cover crop to help hold the soil in place and to improve it. They also leave the peanut hay on the land for litter and soil improvement.

Since the early forties they have built about six miles of gradient terraces to protect the 200 acres of cropland. An eight-acre waterway was established in common bermudagrass for terrace outlets and it is now being used for hay production.

Just as the model T was replaced by improved models, the gradient terraces are gradually being replaced on the Brady farm by more modern parallel terraces. They have built about one and one-half miles of parallel terraces to date.

These two cooperate and work together very closely. They share the cost of production and the income on a one-third and one-fourth basis. Both live on the farm and are able to see first hand what needs to be done. It is not uncommon for J. C. Brady, Sr. the landlord to be operating a tractor, fixing fences, hoeing peanuts, or helping change the irrigation pipes when Ralph Boston gets in a tight. The hiring of farm hands to do general farm work is almost impossible in this area.

They operate a nice livestock program along with this farming operation which includes about 40 breeding cows and 8 brood sows. They have done considerable pasture work on this place including

fences. They still have not finished their pasture program but are planning to complete it as soon as possible. They try to keep the pastures in good condition by proper use, fertilization, and weed control.

This hard working conservation team is about 87 percent complete with its total conservation program. Both have been very cooperative in any conservation effort put forth in the community. J. C. Brady, Sr. recalls with pride that he got together a group of his neighbors back in 1949 to form a conservation group to receive technical assistance from the SCS technicians. This initial effort has led to the establishment of many good conservation programs on farms in the Gordonville area. This farm is considered one of the choice pieces of rental property in the Gordonville area and the good program now in operation on this farm is a result of a good working relationship between J. C. Brady, Sr. as owner and Ralph Boston as tenant.

Program Complete On 5 Great Plains Conservation Plans

The first five Great Plains Conservation Program Contracts in Montague County from the Muenster Work Unit area expired on December 31, 1969. These contracts were completed with all planned practices carried out as scheduled. Producers of these contracts were: J. C. Donnell, Flying B Ranch, Ross Littell, W. T. Meador and V. W. Redman. A total of 4,837 acres were covered by these contracts.

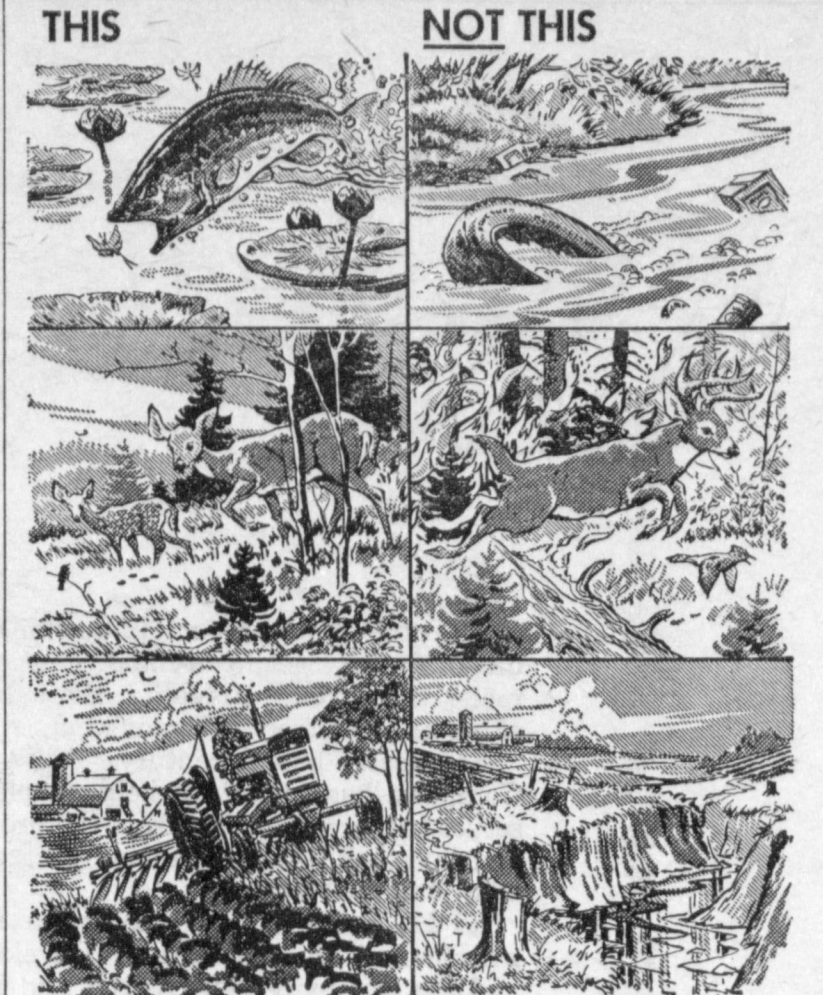
Listed is a summary of the total amount of work carried out on these contracts: Pasture Planting and Range Seeding, 467 acres; Critical Area Shaping and Planting, 89 acres; Brush Control, 45 acres; Grade Stabilization Structures, 6; Ponds, 2; Diversion Terraces, 2913 cubic yards; Cross Fences, 6963 linear feet.

Conservation Cropping Systems and Crop Residue Management, 276 acres; Deferred Grazing and Proper Grazing Use, 2,917 acres; Pasture Management, 1,521 acres; Hayland Management, 49 acres; Wildlife Habitat Management, 31 acres.

A new allocation of money for GPCP contracts will be available July 1, 1970. Persons who wish to make application should do so soon.

The history of every nation is eventually written in the soil.

CONSERVATION IS



Courtesy National 4-H Service Committee

Don't Let Your Land Go . . .



Our land's founders lived 'midst plenty. Since, erosion and mechanized overwork endanger our lands! Greater demand today means greater danger.

Congratulations . . . to the conservation champions and all cooperators of the Upper Elm-Red Conservation District.

"THIS WON'T BE A HAPPY LANDING"



Population figures cannot be ignored. This country has millions more to feed every year.

As the nation's appetite grows we cannot escape the haunting thought that someday soon many will go hungry unless we save and improve our soil . . . by farming the conservation way.

Our hearty congratulations to the soil champions and all cooperators of the district.

Endres Motor Company
Muenster

Cooke County Electric Cooperative
Muenster, Texas