



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE



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For the twenty fourth consecutive year, the National Association of Conservation Districts, along with almost 3000 local districts throughout the nation, is sponsoring Soil Stewardship Week. The dates are May 1 to 5 in keeping with a tradition begun more than 1500 years ago when French peasants set aside the three days preceding the feast of Ascension as Rogation Days, asking for Divine protection to ward off crop failures that once caused widespread hunger.

The custom continued through the centuries, gradually evolving into a petition for a bountiful yield rather than a prayer to prevent storm and drought. It is well remembered by older members of this community who recall that their parents brought it here from their native countries and observed it for many years.

Times have changed considerably since then. Modern farmers are inclined to assume that they are expected to do more on their own. They have adopted the principles of soil stewardship with full conviction that proper care of the land will not only fulfill the sacred duty of keeping and improving it but also increase production.

We get a certain satisfaction from the thought that the Elm-Red District is ahead of the nation in observance of Soil Stewardship Week. As the national association reminds us, the observance originated 24 years ago. But this is the 29th year of the Upper Elm-Red awards banquet honoring outstanding conservation farmers. Another slight point of difference is that the local observance is sometimes a week ahead of Soil Stewardship Week. It's better that way because harvest work is less likely to conflict with the very appropriate program.

Richly deserved congratulations are in order to the conservation champions for outstanding achievements. But the honored winners are only a few of the many. Hundreds of others are also conserving and improving and they are included in the spirit of this week's program even though they are not specifically named. The combined result of their effort is what inspires this district's awards program and makes it significant.

The concept of soil stewardship implies that the land is sacred, and that in the eternal plan no person is the owner of the land he tills. Rather he is a temporary steward with an obligation to return it to God as good or better than he received it.

Fortunately, there's more to this than just responsibility, because the better one's job for God and posterity the better for one's self. Good stewardship pays off in the present as well as the future. Conservation farmers are the prosperous farmers. They learned long ago that right practices result in better production and better living.

This applies to communities and the nation as well as individuals. Except for the good work done by soil stewards, the dreaded food shortage would be much nearer. Farmers have lived up to the ideal of passing on the land in better condition than they received it.

However, this is not the time to rest on our 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 ambition and ingenuity will keep moving ahead so that the dreaded confrontation of supply and demand will be delayed for a long, long time. Perhaps it isn't too much to hope that the good stewards find a way to extend their methods and good work to other areas of the globe and eventually wipe out famine.

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 more progress in fish farming, and edible vegetation from ponds and lakes. We are confident that food production will still advance much farther. And we are equally con-



Pictured above are Cindy Sangster, winner of the Miss Muenster of 1978 Pageant. With her are runners-up Shelta Qualls, Monica Gehrig and Julia Bright. Beta Kappa Chapter of ESA sponsored the pageant.

Cindy Sangster Is Germanfest Queen

Cindy Sangster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sangster, was named Miss Muenster, last week Thursday night, when the first event of Germanfest weekend was held in Muenster Public High School Auditorium.

In addition to the crown a trophy and an arm bouquet of red roses presented Thursday night, Miss Sangster receives a graduation savings account, gift certificates, a number of items from local merchants, and most importantly, the honor of representing the community as Miss Muenster of 1978.

First runner-up was Shelta Qualls, daughter of Corinne Coker and Bill Qualls; second runner-up was Monica Gehrig, daughter of Mrs. George Gehrig; third runner-up was Julia Bright daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bright.

Judges were Mrs. Annetta Earle, Mrs. Regina Carson and Mrs. Jerri Briggs.

Chosen by the contestants themselves as Miss Congeniality was Christy Felderhoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Felderhoff. The selection was by secret ballot following a buffet supper the preceding Sunday at 5:30 p.m. for contestants, judges and pageant sponsors, in the Cooke County Electric Co-op Building.

For the pageant Thursday evening, contestants presented a talent number and appeared in formal evening wear. Contestants and their talent presentations were as follows: Cindy Sangster, Poetry Interpretation "The Touch of the Master's Hand"; Shelta Qualls,

"Best of Show" at CCC Cheryl Luke was the top winner in the junior division at the Art Show sponsored by Cooke County College the weekend of April 21-23. Her entry was named "Best of Show". Cheryl is a senior at Sacred Heart High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Luke.

Muenster's third annual Germanfest celebration, held at the city park during the past weekend, was by far the best yet, surpassing the gratifying success enjoyed in both of the two previous festivals.

Chairman Johnny Pagel said that the over-all judgment of the event has to be highly favorable and complimentary to the dozens of people who did a good job. However, he added that there were inevitable flaws which the Chamber of Commerce will try to eliminate next year.

Probably the largest gathering ever assembled in the community was there Sunday. Crowd guessers estimated it at about 20,000. One basis of that guess is the fact that 1165 Fun Run finishers with an equal number or more of family members and friends seemed relatively small in the total crowd. It was a big gain over last year's Sunday attendance, which was estimated at 12,000. Along with Friday and Saturday crowds, the total easily exceeds 30,000.

A good program with good

Smoke Alarm Gets Credit for Saving Walterscheid Home

A smoke alarm can be credited for saving the Julian Walterscheid home shortly before noon last Saturday. Fire broke out in a water heater closet and the family was alerted by the alarm while the flame was still confined to the closet.

They attacked the fire immediately with a garden hose and also phoned an alarm to the Muenster firemen. Fortunately the garden hose was enough. The fire was out when firemen arrived.

But it was a close call, Walterscheid said. There were moments, especially as flames were breaking out of the closet, when it seemed the fire could not be stopped. The really important factor, he added, was the early signal by the smoke alarm.

Band Will Appear Friday in Concert

The Band Department of Muenster Public School, under direction of Bob Hayes, will present its annual Spring Concert Friday night, May 5 at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Approximately 85 students in grades 5 through 12 will be involved in the production.

Students of grades 5, 6 and 7 will form one band presenting several musical selections, including "Castles in Spain" by Erickson and "Gypsy Jamboree" by Freese. And the seventh grade band will present "Tingo Tango" by John Kinyon.

The Hornet Band, made up of grades 8 to 12, will present a variety of music of many styles. Included are selections performed for the Region V UIL band contest in Weatherford on April 24. Some of these were "Tower March" by Daniels, "Fantasy for Band" by Erickson, and "Air and March" by Purcell.

The Hornet Band will also feature music from "Rocky" and a special presentation from the Academy Award winning movie, "Star Wars."

Admission to the concert is free and the public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Betty Jean Bindel, chairperson of the Muenster area, Mental Health Association, has announced the annual drive for funds to assist the organization. It will be held at Sacred Heart and First Baptist Churches following all Sunday services on May 7, also after Saturday evening Mass at Sacred Heart.

Mrs. Bindel also reminded that May is Mental Health Month. Support is requested to illuminate the fact that mental illness can be cured; that the cycle of child abuse can be stopped; and that education of parents can prevent some emotional problems in children.

Collection Sunday For Mental Health

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Texas Votes Saturday

One of this state's more active political campaigns of recent years will come to an end Saturday in the primaries of both parties.

Balloting in the two local boxes will be from 7 to 7 with Mike Hennigan in charge of the North Box, Precinct 18, at the K of C Hall and Janet Fisher in charge of the South Box, Precinct 17, in the VFW Hall.

Intensity of campaigning in the Democratic races for nominees as governor and congressman indicate the possibility of a strong voter turnout, however recent reports of a small turnout of absentee voters are regarded as a sign for a small over-all response.

Heading the list on the Democratic ballot are Joe Christi and Robert Kruger contesting for the privilege of opposing Republican John Tower for the US Senate.

Next are seven hopefuls for the right to oppose Republican Bill Fisher for the 17th District Congressional seat being vacated by Omar Burleson. The seven Democrats are Dusty Rhodes, Jim Snowden, Fike Godfrey, Crews McCulloch, Charles Stenholm, Jim Sharp and Jim Baum.

The race for nominee as governor has been the hot one with Dolph Briscoe and John Hill as the forerunners. Far behind are Preston Smith, Donald Beagle and Ray Mayo. The winner will then face Republican Clements or Hutchinson for the governor's office.

The remainder of the state ballot presents a number of less publicized races plus a few unopposed candidates. And as the voter comes to the local part of the ballot he finds a comparative few races along with the uncontested candidates.

The dominant contest are Frank (Junior) Heath challenging Gregory Underwood for position as county judge, also Bobbie Calhoun, Dorothy

Franklin and Sue McFarlin contending for the District Clerk job, which is being vacated by Anna Mae Shorter. The only remaining contest on the local ballot is R. L. Schoppa and Delbert West for county surveyor.

Unopposed are Bill Sullivan for State Representative; James Binion for State Board of Education; W. A. Hughes Jr. for associate justice, court of Criminal Appeals, Larry Sullivan for judge of District 235; Frank Scoggins for county clerk; Harold Freeman for county attorney; Irene Bryant for county treasurer; Robert Bayer for commissioner Precinct 4 and Wanda Britton for county chairman. For chairman of Precinct 18 is Mike Hennigan to succeed B. J. Swirczynski and for chairman of Precinct 17 is Janet Fisher.

Also on the ballot are two proposed recommendations to the state legislature. One allowing higher interest rates on loans under \$5,000; one allowing part-mutual betting on horse races by local option election.

attention. However, none remained in the hospital.

The champion of the 15 kilometer (9.32 mile) run was Rick Musgrave of Norman, Okla., assistant track coach of the University of Oklahoma. He came in with the amazing time of 49:16.3 which figures to an average of a mile in less than 5.3 minutes. He was well ahead of last year's record, which was set by Jim Crawford at 52 minutes and 23 seconds.

Second finisher was Hector Ortiz, trailing by slightly more than three minutes with a time of 52:27.6. After that they were more closely spaced, the next four finishing under 54 minutes, the next five under 55, the next six under 56 and the next 8 under 57. Fifty eight runners finished in less than one hour.

The last two of those under an hour were Gary Henscheid, No. 57 with 59:55.9 and Mike Dangelmayr, No. 58, with 59:57.5. They were Muenster's first two to arrive.

Mike was the champ of the junior high division, Gary was No. 6 in the high school division.

Other Muenster runners receiving awards were Ronnie Dangelmayr 305, Shelley Zimmerman 954, Kyla Hale 956, Jenny Fisher 996, Carmen Sicking 1020, Debbie Bindel 1021, Kelly Hale 1038, and Angie Bartush 1099.

Along with its customary efficient management, the race this year was further improved by computerized timing. The clock's button was pressed as each runner crossed the finish line thereby recording the time to a tenth of a second and later each of the finishing figures was matched with the proper place in the

order of finish.

Divisions dominating the race were the 18 to 25, 25 to 30 and 30 to 40 men. Of the first 10 finishers six were in the first group, three in the second and one in the third group. Another surprising division was the 40 to 50 men, the first six of whom came in with the first 80 finishers.

Oldest finishers were Angie Tranthorn, 51, who came in number 961 and Floyd Schafer, 66, finishing as No. 758. The youngest were Danna Hamric, 8, finishing No. 1071 and Branden Nelson, 6, finishing No. 5.

The community is getting wonderful cooperation from the weather this week. After holding back through the Germanfest, rain arrived Monday and Tuesday giving local crops and pastures a very timely boost. Grain fields, now heading out, were in immediate need to produce a worthwhile yield.

Monday's measure was .10 inch and Tuesday's was 1.32 according to Steve Mosler's record, a total of 1.42 to date for May. Though not enough to finish the crop, it is a good starter.

Total measure for April was 2.90 and the year's total to date is 11.85.

A drop of temperature came with the rain. Mosler's high-low readings for the week have been as follows: 27th, 47 and 80; 28th, 56 and 79; 29th, 58 and 94, 30th, 68 and 88; 1st, 64 and 86; 2nd, 50 and 57; 3rd, 43 and 56.

High winds also accompanied the weather. Tree foliage and debris were scattered around town Wednesday morning. Also some heard the tornado-like roar Tuesday night, and Dan Bayer, about 5 miles northeast, heard the noise and saw the funnel, which fortunately did not reach down to the ground.

3 Youths Fail in Burglary Attempt

A burglar alarm at Muenster Pharmacy last week Tuesday prevented a break-in and also helped in the arrest of three young men from Dallas who failed on the job.

According to Police Chief Jim Eaves the trio set off the alarm when they broke the front door about 2:30 a.m. They did not get inside the building but got into their vehicle and raced away.

Eaves and Officer G. W. Perkins were two blocks away when the alarm sounded and arrived in moments. They got a description of the vehicle from a nurse at Muenster Hospital and alerted officers of the area. Shortly later a sheriff's car spotted the pickup then notified Gainesville police who stopped them as they entered the city. Police said the vehicle's tag did not belong on it and had been altered.

Because the youths . . . 19, 19 and 20 . . . failed to get inside the building they were not charged with burglary. However, they were charged with criminal mischief and released on bond.

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Area Gets Timely 1.42 Inch of Rain

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Jim Strengs Have Yard of the Month

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Streng are the winners of the first yard of the Month Award in 1978, presented by Muenster Garden Club. A suitable sign has been placed on the lawn of their home at the corner of Third and Walnut Streets. The Muenster Garden Club is continuing a project of several years standing, giving recognition to beautifully kept yards, flower beds and gardens, and will select outstanding yards for the award during the summer months.

Mr. Streng is well remembered in the community for his contribution of many years of yard and garden work and for a long time also cared for the shrub and lawn areas at Sacred Heart Cemetery when it was a project of the Muenster Garden Club.

Germanfest Was Great

Muenster's third annual Germanfest celebration, held at the city park during the past weekend, was by far the best yet, surpassing the gratifying success enjoyed in both of the two previous festivals.

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accommodations and a festive atmosphere combined to account for the huge success. And not to be overlooked was cooperative weather which turned out fine in spite of rainy forecasts just a few days before.

The principal attraction was the German Fun Run, which has developed into one of the leading distance races of the state. Obviously the Germanfest and the Fun Run are each helpful to the success of the other.

Other headline events were the Miss Muenster Pageant the preceding Thursday, the Sacred Heart Choir's combined concert and dinner dance, a constant succession of entertainment at the pavilion, a free street dance and a number of other events.

There were vocal concerts by the two SH Parish singing groups, and instrumental presentations by the MHS Band. Also the NTSU German Band entertained for three hours on Saturday and an accordion and drum trio from Dallas, the "Bavarian Wood

Carvers" played for four hours Sunday. And local groups and individuals appeared in a number of folk dances. All were crowd pleasers.

Other activity included horseshoes, a skate board tournament and a motorcycle Road-go.

Something new this year was a ferris wheel and merry-go-round, which were popular with the kids and a National Guard display including a first aid station, a museum-like heritage van and a tank.

Most of the festival's success can be credited to the hard working volunteers who did the work. Besides erecting and taking down booths they spent long hours serving the crowds at the concessions. Others by the score worked at home, preparing baked goods and other goodies for sale in the big tent.

Special credit is due again to Edgar Dyer and boys of the FFA chapter who served for the duration as the clean-up crew. They kept tables clear and cleared the grounds

the three mornings after.

The guest book, supervised by Mr. and Mrs. Al Wiesman and containing some 1600 to 1700 names, includes only a small percentage of the crowd but it tells quite a story. Fortunately the names are mostly from out of town, and reveal that many visitors came from afar.

Listed as addresses were scores of towns in all areas of Texas and many more in Oklahoma. In addition there were 27 other states and three foreign countries.

Germany, amazingly appeared on the list 23 times, and Saudi Arabia and Guam each were mentioned once. States represented, some by the dozens were Hawaii, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Indiana, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Tennessee, California, Florida, Colorado, Arizona, Illinois, Iowa, Idaho, Louisiana, Washington, Vermont, Massachusetts, Michigan, Wisconsin, Oregon, Virginia, West Virginia, Kansas and Minnesota.

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K. Hess Memorial Dedication Held

A dedication ceremony was held for the Karl Hess Memorial Trophy Case at Sacred Heart High School on Friday afternoon, April 28 at 3 p.m. Held in the main corridor of SHHS, the ceremony was

attended by relatives, classmates, faculty and the student body.

Sally Endres and Monica Hartman read a short history of Karl's life and Sister Carmelita gave a Scripture selection. Father Placidus Eckart led prayers and gave the blessing.

Jim & Judith Eaves are now owners of Poor Boy Restaurant

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Consumer Helped By Milk Support Price Says AMPI

In testimony before the House Agriculture Dairy and Poultry Sub-Committee April 20, Irvin Elkin, President of Associated Milk Producers, Inc. defended the 1977-78 operations of USDA's milk price support program.

"Prices were maintained at a level high enough to result in substantial purchases of butter, non-fat dry milk and cheese, but contrary to popular belief within the industry, those purchased volumes have exceeded in many of the years since 1949 when the present milk price support program began," Elkin stated.

"In 1977, Congress recognized that stable dependable milk supplies are possible only if supports are maintained high enough during the cyclical highs in milk production to retail enough dairy farms and dairy cows to meet consumer needs into the foreseeable future. Earlier in the 1970's price supports were kept so low the program did not function, and the result was an extreme cost to consumers through high and widely fluctuating dairy product prices," Elkin said.

"While it was feared by some in the dairy industry that 1977 purchases of surplus dairy products by USDA were too high, they will be to the longer run benefit of consumers. Already, in 1978, milk production is below 1977 levels; and we expect further declines as dairy farmers respond to higher slaughter cow prices, higher grain prices and general production cost increases. Consumers in 1978 will benefit from the additional dairy cows retained because 1977 milk prices were supported," Elkin said.

Before building their first airplane, the Wright brothers were in the bicycle business.

Horse races in which horses are entered before they are born are called futurities.

Forestburg News

By Myrt Denham



This part of Texas is getting bone-dry again. What little moisture we had the first part of the month has been sucked up by the almost constant winds we have had — first from one direction then another. Do believe the wind blows here more than anywhere we have lived bar-none. We thought it was windy in El Paso and Albuquerque but they can't hold a candle to this part of Texas.

Mrs. Mary Griffin is now residing in the Saint Richards Villa in Muenster. She is a roommate of Mrs. Eula Moore.

Harry B. Perryman is a patient in the Bethonia Hospital, Wichita Falls as of Wednesday, April 19.

Mrs. Vera Mae McGee's son-in-law Gordon Hill of Bowie is seriously ill in the Bethonia Hospital, Wichita Falls. Gordon is the husband of the former Edna Merle McGee.

Clint Schitoskey — son of Mrs. Kay Schitoskey of Lewisville celebrated his 11th birthday Thursday, April 13. His grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sockwell of the burg were there to help with the celebration.

The fund-raising supper held on April 14 at the Community Center for the upkeep of the Perryman Cemetery was fairly well attended — however, a great deal was brought in regardless of the small attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shears honored Mrs. Ross (Lucille) Littell with a birthday dinner in their home on Sunday,

April 16. The only other guest was Lucille's husband Ross. Then on Tuesday night April 18 Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Sevy honored Lucille with a birthday supper in their home in Nocona. Lucille brought Ross along for the celebration. After supper Ross and Mr. Sey attended a program at the Nocona Community Center sponsored by the Noble Foundation.

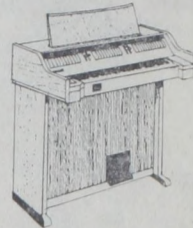
On Wednesday April 19 the Forestburg United Methodist Women met in the home of "yours truly" at 2:30 p.m. The program was presented and given by Myrt Denham after President Lucille Littell opened the meeting followed by a devotional period presented by Mrs. Alice Shears. After the program there was a fellowship period during which the ladies honored Lucille Littell, with a small

birthday celebration. Present were: Mmes. Lucille Littell, Esther Shears, Alice Shears, Cleo Lanier and the hostess. Might add here that Lucille celebrated her birthday on Friday, April 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards and family moved into their beautiful new home Saturday April 22. We are all very happy for this very lovely family.

(Continued on Page 7)

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4. He presides over the Juvenile Court in all matters pertaining to juvenile delinquents.
5. He presides over all lunacy hearings, involving the mentally ill.

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CDA Will Have Reception May 11

The Catholic Daughters of America's reception of new members will be as scheduled, Thursday, May 11. Reception with Mass will be in Sacred Heart Church at 7:30 p.m. A short business meeting and social will follow in the meeting room of the Community Center. Members are urged to attend and husbands and friends are invited.

There are 198 soil and water conservation districts in Texas.



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stulz of Sanger have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Terri Kay to Melvin R. Luke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Luke of Muenster. The couple has chosen Saturday, June 10, for their wedding day in Sacred Heart Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Denton High School and is employed in the accounting department of Texas Women's University. The future groom is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School, was a member of the Marine Corps for two years, with overseas assignment and is employed by Cooke County Electric Co-op.

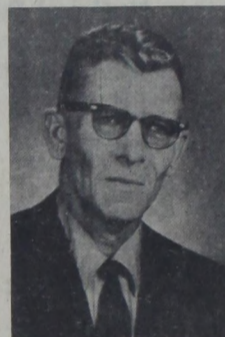
They will reside in Muenster.

About 195,000 Texas farmers, ranchers, and other land users are cooperating with their soil and water conservation district.

Bartush Elected By SH 4-H Boys

4-H officers for the 1978-79 school year were elected Tuesday by the SHHS senior boys club. Leading the group will be Joe Bartush president, Dick Dangelmayr vice president, Floyd Haverkamp secretary, Wilfred Luttmer council delegate, Sam Hess alternate, and Mike Bayer reporter.

St. Richard's
Villa
invites you to
visit a friend



To the
voters of
Precinct

4

My family and I thank you for support in the past and would appreciate your vote of confidence at the election on May 6.

ROBERT BAYER
Commissioner Precinct 4

Pol. ad pd by Robert Bayer, Muenster

9th Annual Blanket Layaway Events

Two famous manufacturers
Cannon and Beacon

Ladies' sheer
knee high
HOSE

25c
pair

Solid Color
BLANKETS

Sizes 72x90

3 - \$11.88

LAY AWAY NOW FOR FALL



North I-35 — Gainesville
Mon. Thru Sat. 9:30 a.m. til 6 p.m.



Machinery Auction

Saturday, May 6, 1978, 11 a.m.

SIEGMUND RANCH

Approx. 2 1/2 miles northeast of Walnut Bend School
or 14 miles northeast of Gainesville, FM 371

John and Joy Siegmund are returning to overseas oil employment and will sell at auction farming and ranching equipment used on the Siegmund ranch at Walnut Bend. This equipment is in excellent condition and is mostly recent model, is well maintained and housed. This is a complete dispersal, no outside consignments and no junk.

Lunch will be available for purchase. Drinks Free.

A partial list of equipment to be auctioned includes

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 JD 4230 tractor with cab, air, & quadrangle. 950 hours. | 1 MF 82 plow, 4 bottom, 3 pt. hitch. |
| 1 MF 275 Diesel Multipower, power trend adjust. 450 hours. | 1 Continental Belton crop sprayer. |
| 1 JD 16 ft. 4630 plowing tandem. | 1 MF 13 tine Field Cultivator 3 pt. hitch. |
| 1 GT 500 Portable grain dryer (500 bu.) | 1 14 ft. Tandem stock trailer. |
| 1 Lely Roterro 400-30 (14 pt.) | 1 Danuser post hole digger. |
| 1 NH 850 Round baler (electric wraps) | 1 PTO cement mixer, 3 pt. hitch. |
| 1 JD 8300 Grain drill 21x7 with press. | 5 Whirlwind Mineral feeders. |
| 1 NH No. 85 Bale handler - 4 bales. | 1 Power River portable loading chute |
| 1 AC HD-15 Dozer including 3 blades | 1 Gooseneck flat bed, 24 ft., 3 axles, rigged for 8 round bales. |
| 1 Rhome Plow (for dozer 12 ft) | 1 IHC 6-section harrow. |
| 1 '77 GMC 3/4-T pickup, 4 wheel drive, custom cab, CB radio, 15,000 miles. | Grain augers. |
| 1 Terrain King brush cutter, 15 ft. | Industrial utility blade |
| 1 AC No-Til planter, 6 row. | NH No. 80 bale mover with arm. |
| 1 Lilliston rolling cultivator, 6 row. | Misc. shop tools, grinder, drills, shop heater, etc. 4" & 2" pipe. |
| 1 WW Hydraulic dump grain trailer, tandem gooseneck. | Tandem utility trailer. |
| 1 Hesston 10-14 swather, 14 ft. | Silver King calf table. |
| 1 Lincoln Welder, 200 amp., tandem trailer mounted. | Manure spreader |
| 1 Case 222 12HP Garden Tractor with lawn mower. | Pyramid 3-pt. hitch. |
| 4 Metal creep feeders. | Ferguson side-delivery rake, 3 pt. hitch. |
| 1 2-row King bermuda sprigger. | IHC Farm trailer, metal bed |
| 1 Mint King root digger. | Fencing material & tools. |
| 1 JD 148 Front Loader. | 1 Silver King Squeeze Chute |
| 1 Brillion 14 ft. Crowfoot packer. | 1 Automatic Fog Sprayer |
| 1 Brillion 12 ft. packer. | 1 Cattle Feeder, steel (500 bu.) |
| 1 20 ft. Gooseneck stock trailer. | 1 Broadcast Seeder |
| 1 Chisel plow, 20 ft., pull type. | 30 Round Bale Feeder |
| | 30 Metal Protein Feed Troughs. |
| | John Deere tandem rakes |
| | 1 Chisel plow, 17 ft., 3 pt. hitch. |

For further information contact Ward Bros. Auctioneers or John Siegmund at ranch, ph. 665-1258. Equipment may be inspected but not for sale prior to auction at Siegmund Ranch.

Announcement from auctioneer take preference over printed matter.

Ward Brothers Auctioneers, Inc.

Auctioneers of Real Estate, Livestock, Machinery & Equipment
P.O. Box 1055, 1920 Refinery Road, 817-665-4367
Tx GS-019-0177

Thurman Ward
665-3692

Gainesville

Cecil Ward
665-3167

ATTENTION! LITTON Microwave Cooking School

Everyone Invited . . . Men & Women

See The Litton Counter Top Microwave Ovens
And Combination Range In Action
And Taste The Results

See all the models with all the features

WHERE:

Cooke County Appliance
406 East California, Gainesville

WHEN:

Tuesday, May 9, at 7 p.m.

HOW:

Call 759-4411 for Reservation

Space Is Limited

Cooke County Appliance

406 East California, Gainesville



LOST • RENT • SELL • BUY • HIRE • TRADE •
YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!
FOUND • SERVICE • EMPLOYMENT • PERSONAL •



THANKS

Miscellaneous

Sacred Heart Drill team will do housecleaning, \$2.00 per hr. Monday thru Saturday. Contact Rose Felderhoff, 736-2272. 23-1f

Vote May 6 for
R. L. (Jack) SCHOPPA
 Cooke County Surveyor
 Experience in field surveying and teaching of surveying, North Texas State University graduate, BS and MEd. Resident of Bulcher, in N.W. Cooke County.

LOST - FOUND

Lost or strayed from pasture 8 miles northwest of Muenster (Buckner North Trev Place), 2 cows, 1 red with some white markings, 1 black, each branded T on left hip. Call 759-2504. 22-2p

LOST or STOLEN: Small, rusty brown, fluffy haired Peckapoo Ptoppy. Last seen near Hwy. 373 N. Sunday during German Fun Run. Please call 759-2888. Reward. 24-2

GARAGE SALE

Big, 3 party Garage Sale at Mrs. Langston in Saint Jo, 204 Church St. Have everything. Also an Avon bottle collection. Beginning at 9 a.m. Friday through Tuesday. Merchandise from Dallas, Fort Worth and Wichita Falls. Phone 995-2395.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1965 Ford pickup, V8, auto, air. Harvey Schmitt, 759-4237. 1f

FOR SALE: Large and Small Arkansas Shiners also River Minnows and Worms. Clara Wilde 602 N. Main, phone 759-4465. 23-3

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

Sears

Kenmore Gas Range

Only 2. Stock No. 74774

36 inch
 Continuous Cleaning
 Built in teflon Coated griddle
 Automatic delay, Cook & off oven

Was \$524.95
 Now \$325.40
 Save \$199.55

Shipping, delivery and parts included
 This item is readily available for sale

PHONE 759-2550

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
 Satisfaction Guaranteed or your Money Back
 315 E. California
 Gainesville



FOR SALE: H. Farmall - \$350.00; 12 ft. 5 inch grain auger - \$35.00; 1/4 H.P. electric motor - \$40.00. Call 759-2902. 24-1p

For Home Delivery of Fort Worth Star Telegram or Dallas Morning News Call Bill Tidwell collect 458-7828, Bx 546, Sanger 161f

FOR SALE: Good used sewing machines. 2 portable, 2 cabinet models. Mrs. Geo. Gehrig. 24-1

FOR SALE: 1974 Honda, MT, 250 for sale. Good condition. Call 759-4504. 22-3p

HAY FOR SALE: Fertilized Bermuda square bales. 759-2730 after 7 p.m. 18-1f

IN STOCK
Plumbing
Electrical — Paneling
Roofing — Hardware
Water Pumps — Heating
Air-conditioning
 We can recommend an installer
National Building Centers
 Muenster, Tex. 759-2232

Trailer Parts and Supplies
 Structural Steel and Pipe

Metal Sales, Inc.
 On Highway 82 west of Gainesville

Singer Sewing Machines Sales & Service

SINGER
 835 E. Calif., 665-9812
 Gainesville

CONCRETE WORK: Any kind of a concrete job, or furnish ready mix concrete. Bayer Concrete. 28-1f

Now open for business
Nu-U Health Club Inc.
 312 N. Commerce
 665-3414, Gainesville

Spring Sale!
 Winter Prices!
READ GRAIN BINS
 SIZES IN STOCK
 1515 bushels
 1866 bushels
 1602 bushels
 3168 bushels
 3734 bushels
Wil-O-Mac
 Gainesville

FOR SALE: 1973 Honda, 125, low mileage, call 759-2574. 20-1f

FOR SALE: Tandem disc. Don Flusche. 759-2832. 52-1f

Quality Ceramics
 327 Lindsay
 665-7416
 Gainesville
 Open 9 to 5:30
 Mon. thru Fri.
 Duncan Paints
 Free Instructions for Beginners
 Firing
 1st firing, 1/2 price of greenware
 2nd firing, 1/4 price of greenware

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

FOR SALE: 1976 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup, 26,000 miles, \$4,000. See Melvin Hess or call 759-2722. 23-1f

NOCONA FENCE CO.
 99c a ft. buys 4 ft. wire line post, caps, top rail and wire.
 Terminal posts and gates extra
 Installation 15c sq. ft.
 Hwy. 82 E. Nocona 825-3831 21-1f

CHAIN LINK FENCE, 50 foot roll, \$19.95. Nocona Fence Co., Hwy 82E, 825-3831, Nocona. 21-1f

FOR SALE: Building site, 103 feet wide by 180 feet deep. Call 759-2244 during 8-5. 23-1f

GLASS: Plate, window, automobile, furniture tops, mirrors. Complete glass service. We handle insurance claims. Gainesville Glass Shop, 665-3321, 311 N. Chestnut. 37-1f

See Jan Cain for **MARY KAY** products
 Free Facials
 Call 759-2746

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

Water Pumps
 Submersible 1/4 H.P. to 40 H.P.
Plastic Pipe
 A very inexpensive way to get water where you need it.
NATIONAL BUILDING CENTERS
 Muenster

SEWING MACHINES VACUUM CLEANERS STEREOS, TAPES
 Records & Accessories
SALES & SERVICE ALL MAKES
Hudgins
 209 W. Calif., Gainesville
 Phone 665-2542

CARPETS
 Sculpture Shag
 Indoor-Outdoor
 Linoleum, Vinyl, Tile
 Quality Material Expert Installation
 Wet or Dry Carpet Cleaners Available for Rent
Dale's Carpet Shop
 Dale & Pat Martin
 Don Bezner,
 David Morton
 319 N. Commerce
 665-2208, Gainesville

HATS
 Regular or tall Crown Hand creased
 Tony Lama Boots
H-Bar C Short Sleeve Shirts
 Ladies Western Wear
Jack Cheaney Saddle Shop
 211 West Elm
 Gainesville

WEEDERS for Rent
 ... and for sale. Electric or gasoline models.
 Muenster Garden Center

Reduce safe & fast with Go-Bese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Muenster Pharmacy. 22-8p

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

SAVE
 On utility bills by adding blown in INSULATION.
 See or call Tony Klement or National Building Centers 759-2232 27-1f

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

WRANGLERS
Shoes — Boots
 Work - Dress - Western
 Nocona Boots
J. R. Hocker
 Men's & Boys' Store
 207 N. Commerce, Gainesville

C & C Swap Shop
 in New Location
Red Barn
 W. Hwy. 82, Gainesville
 Large selection of used furniture, appliances, collectables, antiques, baby items.
 Open 10-6 Closed Sundays
 BUY ... SELL ... TRADE
 665-3247

SAVE FUEL COSTS
 With aluminum storm units and insulation.
 Inquire at
NATIONAL BUILDING CENTERS
 Muenster, 759-2232

Shop the New
DISCOUNT PHARMACY
 204 N. Main, 759-2544
 for low prices on everything, everyday

SERVICE
 Curtiss Breeding Service
 A. I. School, Decatur, Tex., June, 12-15. Call Bridgeport 683-4732. 24-6

ELECTRICAL INSTALLATIONS & REPAIRS
 AIR CONDITIONING REFRIGERATION HEATING
 Residential & Commercial
GRIGGS ELECTRIC
 768-2759, after 5

PLUMBING
 Installation & Repair
 Residential & Commercial
 FIXTURES, SUPPLIES, McDonald Water Pumps
Robert Russell Plumbing
 759-4155
 Muenster 31-1f

Automatic trans. serv. and overhaul, spin wheel balance, air cond. serv., auto-truck-tractor serv. and overhaul, brake and electric serv.
Bob's Auto Service
 759-4474

WANTED
 HELP Wanted. Apply at Rohmer's Restaurant. 24-3

WANTED: Young man with farm background to be parts man and parts manager. Permanent work, no experience necessary, good company benefits. Case Power & Equipment, West Highway 82, Gainesville. 23-2

Male help wanted. Apply at H & W Meat Co. 14-1f

WANTED:
 Rod Machine Operator
 Must be experienced
 Also helpers
 No experience necessary
 Growing Brothers 26-1f

Sewing Machine Repairs
 All makes & models. In our store or in your home.
 Jake Gehrig, 759-4112 12-1f

ELECTRIC MOTOR SALES & REPAIRS
 Oil Field Wiring SERVICE CALLS
 Ditch Trenching
 CB Radio Installation
Muenster Electric
 759-2581 or 759-4831

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

Inquire of our services when in need of, automobile, farm machinery, commercial or personal loans, Or, checking accounts, Saving Accounts, Safe Deposit Boxes, Travelers Checks Collection and Exchange, Drive-in Service and 24 hour depository.
MUENSTER STATE BANK
 A Full Service Bank,
 Member F.D.I.C.

Comforts tacked or quilted. You furnish materials. Mrs. Herbert Fette, Myra. Phone 736-2371 after 5 p.m. 37-1f

FOR RENT
 HOUSE FOR RENT: One bedroom, kitchen, utility, living room and bath. Furnished. Phone 759-4471 after 6 p.m. 24-1f

For Rent in Muenster: Horsebarn. Indoor and outdoor stall. Excellent facilities. Call 759-2512 or 759-2259. 2-1f

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

HELP WANTED
 Poor Boy Restaurant
 759-2817
 Contact Judith Eaves

HELP WANTED
 We need experienced help for immediate employment in the best equipped factory in the North Texas area.
Paid Holidays, Paid Vacations Hospitalization, Profit Sharing
JR. ELITE Dress Manufacturing Co.
 120 N. Sycamore, Muenster

Help Wanted
 Permanent and full time.
 Applications accepted Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Russell Newman Mfg. Co.
 Saint Jo

HELP WANTED
 Linda Jo Shoe Company Forestburg plant is now hiring sewing machine operators and assembly workers for what we believe to be a 12 month production item. Experience helpful but not necessary. We will train you. Equal opportunity, vacation, holidays, hospital insurance, fringes. Apply in person at Forestburg plant weekdays 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. NO phone calls.
Linda Jo Shoe Company
 Forestburg, Texas

Report your news items to 759-4311.

Specials

For Mother's Day
and Graduation

Gift Items

Large Selection

Reduced to 50%

Including bath oil, jewelry,
manicure sets, travel bags.

Merle Norman

Downtown Shop
109 N. Commerce, Gainesville

Wednesday Night Special All You Can Eat

Fried or Boiled

Shrimp . . . \$4.95

With salad bar and baked potato
or French fries

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

Rohmer's Restaurant

Emil and Agnes Rohmer, Muenster
CLOSED EVERY TUESDAY

Greg Underwood Makes Statement In Race for Judge

Gregory L. Underwood announced his candidacy for the office of County Judge of Cooke County, Texas.

A native of Bowie, Texas, he attended the University of Texas and obtained a law degree in 1964 from the University of Texas at Austin. He began practicing law in Gainesville in 1964. He is a member of the State Bar of Texas, North Texas Bar Association and Cooke County Bar Association.

He is a past President of Gainesville Jaycees, Cooke County Heart Association, Gainesville Rotary Club and a member of various other civic organizations.

He served as Gainesville City Judge for four years prior to being appointed Cooke County Attorney in September, 1974, and was appointed County Judge in December, 1976.

Judge Underwood and his wife, Norma Jean Underwood are the parents of four sons and one daughter. They are members of the First United Methodist Church and he has served on the official Board and is presently a teacher in an adult Sunday School Class.

Pol. ad. pd. by Greg Underwood, 2016 Redbud, Gainesville.

Children's Program Scheduled May 12

The Library-sponsored Children's Activity Program will be held Friday, May 12, 10-11 a.m. in the Park if weather permits. In case of rain the meeting will be held in the Community Center. An end of the year party will be included. Children must be registered at the Library by May 11 because sponsors must know how many to prepare for.

German Fun Run - ing No. 988. Each of them received a trophy for oldest or youngest finisher respectively.

In addition, trophies were awarded to the first three places, men and ladies, of each division, and medals were awarded to places four through six, men and ladies of each division. Twenty four men's trophies and 23 women's were awarded in the eight divisions. Also medals were awarded to 24 men and 21 ladies, and beer steins were given to the first 100 finishers.

In addition, all finishers received certificates plus all the beer or soft drinks they wanted. Other prizes came with registration . . . such as Fun Run caps and Tee shirts and bumper stickers.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, Fireplace, Gas heat, electric air cond., well insulated, Dishwasher, extra large lot, very good neighborhood, priced to sell quick. Don Flusche Real Estate Broker, 759-2832. 23-1f

FOR SALE by owner: 382.9 acres, northwest Cooke County, near Bulcher. 3/4 mile Red River frontage. Call 817-995-2934 after 6 p.m. 20-4p

370 ACRE FARM, improved, owner financing, north of Saint Jo. \$325 per acre.

NEW HOMES: 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms. Priced \$25,500 to \$44,900. 95% financing available. Shag carpet, fireplace, ash cabinets. Frazier & Rodgers Construction Co., 665-5343, Gainesville Shopping Center. 15-1f

Land for Sale

OR

We'll Sell Yours

Don Flusche

Real Estate Broker
& Auctioneer
Ph. 759-2832

A specially gratifying feature of the event, Hamric said, is the high praise it receives from participants. They say the organization is super with a very minimum of confusion. Also they like the cheerful atmosphere of the race and the presence of so much help along the way . . . for instance the spraying and drinks at aid stations, and timers at mile stations to keep them informed on their progress.

Runners experienced in other races have been especially complimentary. Many say so before leaving. Some send letters. Hamric and Ronnie Hess received about a dozen such letters Tuesday.

The real reason for the good words, Hamric said, is the generous help of about a hundred workers. The race was amply staffed and efficient in every phase . . . including all those along the way, the check-in personnel and those who completed the record. Because of their combined efforts the record lists 1165 finishers in their order of finish and computerized time.

Political Announcements

Subject to Democratic Primary,
May 6, 1978

For Representative, Dist. 17, US Congress

DUSTY RHODES

Pol. Ad. pd. by Dusty Rhodes, P.O. Box 1978, Abilene, Tex. 79604

CHARLES W. STENHOLM
Pol. ad. pd. by Stenholm for Congress Com. Chas. Brownfield, Treas., P.O. Box 192 Stamford, Tex. 79553. Copy of report filed with & available from Fed. Election Commission, Washington D.C. 20402

JIM SNOWDEN

P.O. Box 309 Tye, Tex. Pol. ad. pd. by committee to elect Jim Snowden, Vera Inman, Treas., 109 Coke St., Tye Tex. 79563.

FIKE GODFREY

Pol. Ad. pd. by Fike Godfrey P.O. Box 3494, Abilene, Tex. 79604

JIM BAUM

Pol. ad. pd. by Jim Baum for Congress Committee, Jack Y. Smith, Treas., Box 1713, Big Spring, Tex. 79720

For District Clerk

SUE McFARLIN

Pol. ad. pd. by Sue McFarlin, 1905 Maplewood, Gainesville, Tex.

DORTHY FRANKLIN

Pol. Ad. pd. by Dorthy Franklin, 1303 Hillside, Gainesville, Tex.

BOBBIE CALHOUN

Pol. ad. pd. by Bobbie Calhoun Rt. 1, Valley View, Texas 76272

For Judge

235th Judicial District

LARRY B. SULLIVANT

(Re-election)
Pol. ad. pd. by Larry Sullivant, Rt. 2, Gainesville, Tex.

For County Clerk

FRANK SCOGGIN

(Re-election)
Pol. ad. pd. by Frank Scoggin, 1710 Harris, Gainesville, Tex.

For Commissioner

Precinct 4

ROBERT BAYER

Pol. ad. pd. by Robert Bayer, Rt. 1, Box 137, Muenster, Tex.

For State Legislature

BILL SULLIVANT

(Re-Election)
Pol. Ad. pd. by Bill Sullivant, P.O. Box 939, Gainesville, Tex.

For County Judge

GREG UNDERWOOD

Pol. Ad. pd. by Greg Underwood, 2016 Redbud, Gainesville, Tx. 76240

FRANK "JUNIOR" HEATH
Pol. ad. pd. by Frank Heath, P.O. Box 40, Gainesville, Tex. 76240

For County Treasurer

IRENE BRYANT

(Re-election)
Pol. ad. pd. by Irene Bryant, P.O. Box 6, Gainesville, Texas



Shop and Save Dollars at Pagel's Grocery



We Deliver Any Time -- Maurice Pagel, Owner -- 759-4233

We Give Double S and H Green Stamps on Wednesday
Prices Good thru Wednesday, May 10

From our Deli

- BBQ San. 59c
- Hot Link San. 89c
- Chili-Cheese San. 59c
- S'sage & Kraut . . . 95c
- Ham San. 95c
- BBQ Chicken lb. \$1.39
- Potato Salad lb. 80c
- Cole Slaw lb. 80c

MEATS

- Ground Beef . . . lb. 89c
- Round Steak . . . lb. \$1.69
- Sirloin Steak . . . lb. \$1.69
- Cubed Steak . . . lb. \$1.79
- Ground Chuck lb. \$1.29
- Chuck Roast . . . lb. 85c
- Seven Roast . . . lb. 95c
- Arm Roast lb. \$1.09
- Boneless
Stew Meat lb. \$1.29
- Rindless
Slab Bacon lb. \$1.49
- Pork Chops lb. \$1.39
- Pagel's
Sausage lb. \$1.59

Fine Fare, Grade A
Extra Large

EGGS

doz. 69c

Sta-Fresh 1 1/2 lb.
Regular or Sandwich

BREAD

3 - \$1.00

COKE

cans
6 - \$1.29
plus tax

Special Beer Prices

- Pearl, cans \$5.55
- Pearl Lt., cans . . \$5.49
- Schlitz, cans . . . \$6.39
- Bud, cans \$6.49
- Coors, cans \$6.49
- Pabst, cans \$5.49
- Old Mil, cans . . . \$5.49

Health & Beauty Aids

- Shave, 16 oz. Jasmine
Shampoo \$1.29
- Gleem 3 oz.
Toothpaste 79c
- Ban or Super Solid 2.25 oz.
Deodorant \$1.79
- St. Joseph Children's
Cold Tablets, 30 79c
- Chloraseptic 18 antiseptic
Lozenges \$1.29

- Best Maid 32 oz.
Salad Dressing . . . 79c
- Kraft 18 oz.
Apple Jelly 69c
- Kraft 28 oz.
BBQ Sauce \$1.09
- Kraft 8 oz. — with honey
Russian Dressing . . 59c
- Mile High 16 oz.
Fruit Mix 37c
- American Beauty 8 oz.
Mash Potatoes . . . 39c
- Hunt 14 oz. Pear Shape
Tomatoes 44c
- American Beauty 10 oz.
Egg Noodles 53c
- Twin Pack 8 oz.
Pringles 79c

Gift Ideas for MOTHER and the GRADUATE

AT The Hut

in Muenster

- Jeans
- Shirts
- Logging Sets
- Swimsuits
- Tee Shirts
- Shorts
- Shorts
- Shorts

or a Gift Certificate

Open Daily 10-5 Visa Welcome

Lupe Evans, owner

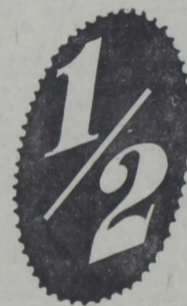


She's always delighted with
something nice to wear,
specially from Peggy Sue's

- Dresses, Skirts, Blouses,
 - Pant suits, Handbags,
 - Perfumes and Cosmetics
- by Charlie and J. E. Reivens Worth

Peggy Sue's

101 E. Calif., Gainesville



Price Sale

All Shell Insecticides
Fly Spray

M & S Dairy & Farm Center

1529 N. Dixon, 668-7861, Gainesville

H & W Kountry Korner

Now Open

West Hwy. 32 Muenster

759-2546

groceries, frozen foods, cold drinks, meats
and our DELICIOUS SAUSAGES

For Your Convenience: Phone in your order and
drive to our south side drive-in window.

LOOK FOR GRAND OPENING SOON

Wallabys are baby kangaroos.

Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico join at one point.

Remember just these three things
The Charm Shop
Mother's Day
Graduation

32 years of pizzazz and fashion

Nationally advertised brands reasonably priced

SUZUKI DIRT BIKE DAYS



- RM-80 — \$569
- RM-50 — \$489
- DS-80 — \$499
- DS-100 — \$599
- DS-185 — \$859
- DR-370 — \$1359
- PE-250 — \$1579



Gainesville Cycles
 201 Summit
 665-5032, Gainesville

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James Hellinger are proud parents of a son, Garret Arthur, born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Monday, May 1 at 5:10 a.m. weighing 7 lb. 11 1/2 oz. He is a baby brother for Felicia and Janelle. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hellinger, Sr. and the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess, Sr. Mrs. James Hellinger is the former Clara Hess.

FHA Members at State Convention

Representatives of the Muenster Future Homemakers of America Chapter attended the 1978 State meeting of the Texas Association of FHA, along with over 6,000 members and advisors from across the state.

"The New Dimensions of FHA-HERO" was the theme of the 1978 meeting, which was held at the Convention Center, Dallas, April 20-21.

Attending from Muenster were Tami Fanning and Sherri Wolf. Sherri served as voting delegate and Mrs. Joni Sturm was advisor.

Lewis Timberlake, bright and sparkling member of "Help Inspire Someone" challenged the delegates to grow and develop in leadership and "living" skills. Workshops on topics of concern to young people such as careers, assertiveness, communications, and issues such as abuse of children and the elderly involved all members.

The business of the Texas Association was conducted at the House of Delegates session Thursday evening, followed by a talent show featuring representatives from Areas 1-5. The theme of the show is "Roots: Dimensions of Texas".

Future Homemakers who achieved unusual accomplishments by completing all levels of Encounter, a special growth and development program, were honored at the Friday morning session.

A state choir, composed of 130 Future Homemakers was featured. Clay Pope, music director of Nueces Canyon Schools, directed the group.

Installation of the 1978-79 State officers climaxed the Friday evening session. At this time 11 officers elected through chapter participation throughout the state were placed in office. The newly elected president received the gavel from Lee Stevenson, Grand Saline, the outgoing president.

The Future Homemakers of America is a vocational student organization sponsored by Homemaking Education, Texas Education Agency, with Mrs. Elizabeth F. Smith, director, and Mrs. Betty Romans, state advisor.

Seniors High Averages Listed
 Mary Margaret Rohmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rohmer is the senior class valedictorian. Gary Rohmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Rohmer is the salutatorian. Mary Luke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Luke ranks

third highest; Cheryl Luke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Luke ranks fourth highest; and Janet Krahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Krahl is fifth highest. Averages were figured over four years of high school, except for the last quarter. Announcement was made on April 24.

Let the Enterprise tell your distant duty stations and students far away in college about your family gatherings, end-of-school plans, graduations and community activities. They look forward to reading home-town news. Phone 759-4311.

Please, Vote for
Frank "Junior" Heath
 Candidate for
COUNTY JUDGE
 COOKE COUNTY
 YOUR SUPPORT GREATLY APPRECIATED
 Subject to Democratic Primary, May 6, 1978
 P.O. Box 40, Gainesville, Tex.

SAFETY SHOE HEADQUARTERS
RED WING
 COME FIND YOUR SIZE AT...
Lost Luggage
 209 N. Commerce, Gainesville

IT'S MOMS DAY
WE GIFT HER WITH GREAT FOOD VALUES

Prices Good through Wednesday, May 10

- Shurfine 29 oz. Peaches 39c
- Del Monte 14 oz. Catsup 3 - \$1.00
- Gladiola 5 lb. Flour 69c
- Del Monte 17 oz. Corn 3 - \$1.00
- Rosarita 17 oz. Refried Beans . . 4 - \$1.00
- Pinto Beans 4 - \$1.00

Shurfine 1 1/2 lb. **BREAD . . 3 - \$1.00**
 Preston Low Fat, No return jug **MILK . . gal. \$1.39**

Shurfine sliced **Bacon . . lb. \$1.08**
 Shurfine 1/2 gal. **Mellorine . . . 39c**

- Raider 16 oz. Cut Gr. Beans . . 4 - \$1.00
- Shurfine Cake Mixes . . 2 - \$1.00
- Del Monte 17 oz. Sweet Peas . . 3 - \$1.00
- Shurfine 32 oz. Salad Dressing 79c
- Delta 32 oz. Pickles 79c
- Shurfine 1 lb. quarters Margarine 43c

Shurfine **SUGAR 5 lb. 87c**
 With \$10 Purchase
 Del Monte **Tomato Juice 46 oz. 49c**

Gold or Avocado, 25 oz. **Iced Tea Glass . . . 19c**
 With \$5 purchase. Limit 3

Strawberries 3 pt. \$1.00
AVOCADOS ea. 10c

MEATS

- Shurfine **BACON . . lb. \$1.08**
- Fryers lb. 49c
- Round Steak . . lb. \$1.69
- Chuck Roast . . lb. 99c
- Arm Roast . . lb. \$1.09
- Tastewright, 2 lb. pkg. **Sausage \$2.39**
- Picnics lb. 79c
- AF 3 lb. **Canned Ham . . \$5.49**
- Dandy **Beefsteak . . lb. \$1.49**
- Wilson **Franks 12 oz. 89c**
- Cornish **Game Hen \$1.49**

- Nestea 4 oz. **Instant Tea \$2.49**
- Del Monte 8 oz. **Tomato Sauce . . 6 - \$1.00**
- Shurfine 8 oz. **Potato Chips 69c**
- Heinz 4 oz., strained, no meats **Baby Food . . . 6 - \$1.00**
- Dawn 32 oz. Liquid **Detergent \$1.19**

FROZEN
 Shurfresh 1/2 gal. asst. **MELLORINE . . 39c**
 Limit 3

Fresh Produce AVOCADOS ea. 10c
 Cello Bag Radishes 2 - 29c
 Yel. Onions lb. 15c
 Cucumbers lb. 49c
 Grapefruit 5 lb. 69c
 Squash lb. 29c
 Apples lb. 39c
 Oranges lb. 29c
 Cabbage lb. 10c
 Potatoes 20 lb. \$1.59
STRAWBERRIES 3 pt. \$1.00

- Pepperidge Farm 17 oz. **Cakes \$1.49**
- Tree Sweet 6 oz. **Orange Juice . . . 39c**
- Shurfine **Corn or Peas . . 3 - \$1.00**
- Tennessee 16 oz. **Sliced Carrots . . . 45c**
- 6 oz. bag **Tootsie Roll Pops . . 49c**
- Close-up 6.4 oz. **Toothpaste 99c**
- Men's Tube Socks . . 99c**
- Ban Cream Deodorant 49c**
- Signal 18 oz. **Mouthwash \$1.79**
- Kotex Heavy Duty **Tampons, 30 . . . \$2.29**

A Special Gift Guaranteed to Make Mom's Life Easier



That's right . . it really does work! And that's why everyone is asking for the HOKY . . . the world's finest non electric floor and carpet sweeper!

Restaurants, airlines, hotels and hospitals have depended on HOKY for years, for fast efficient cleanups.

This 2 1/4 lb. lightweight picks up sand, pet hair, broken glass, food crumbs, almost anything . . . on any indoor or outdoor surface from shag carpeting to bare floors. Durable boar bristle rotor brush assures electrostatic deep cleaning.

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Service :- Courtesy :- Price
Hofbauer's
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Report your news items to 759-4311.

Forestburg News -

Mrs. Wanda Perryman and Mrs. Vera Mae McGee attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore of Clinton, Oklahoma on Saturday, April 15. Earl Moore is the son of the late Barrett Moore.

Wednesday April 19 found the Howard Sockwells in Denton visiting with relatives and friends. That night Marion Sockwell was a hostess for a Wedding Shower honoring Miss Debbie Gilmer at the home of Mrs. Ann McCarty. Other hostesses were Mrs. Joyce Kenas and Mrs. Nancy Yattes.

A 42 party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Forrester Thursday p.m. April 20. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Barney Brogdon, Mmes. Clea Reynolds, Decie Ellzey, Frances Brewer, and Marion. Hasn't that Marion Sockwell been a "busy-bee" here lately?

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. (Charlie) Barclay and granddaughter Jennifer took themselves a truck driver's vacation starting Wednesday a.m. April 19. They made "pit-stops" in San Antonio where they visited Mrs. Barclay's mother and two sisters and their families, then on to Fort Lavaca where they visited with daughter Glenda and family, then on to Edna where they visited with some friends and rolled into home terminal by Saturday p.m. April 22. Now that is "moving-on".

Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Fanning of Abilene spent the weekend of April 22 at their Stoney Point vacation home. On their way home they went by the Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas to visit Tolbert's brother Foy — who also resides in Abilene. Foy was rushed to the Dallas hospital recently due to eye problems.

Paula Hudspeth of Midwestern State in Wichita Falls visited her parents and other relatives the weekend of April 21. Leticia Lynch also of Midwestern State was also home to visit her parents the Doyle Lynchs and other relatives.

Mrs. Vesta Carter — 3rd

Local News BRIEFS

R. Thomas Bright, student of Virginia Military Institute, attended the national convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers last week at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lippe for Germanfest weekend were former residents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Naegeli and James of Farmersville. They were accompanied by twelve friends also from Farmersville who traveled in a motor home. All were together for the Germanfest dance Saturday evening. The out-of-town group attended festivities at the park Saturday and Sunday and two of the young women ran in the Fun Run.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Felderhoff for the Germanfest weekend were their son Glenn and their daughter Doris of Nacogdoches, accompanied by Betsy Coker. The two girls met the Felderhoffs at Stephenville and all attended the track meet with another son, David Felderhoff was participating.

Bonnie Levine and her sister Louise of Dallas were guests of J. C. Trachta during the Germanfest.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fette of College Station, accompanied by her sister Amy Gosney of Belton, were weekend guests of his parents, the R. N. Fettes. David was among runners in the German Fun Run Sunday.

Mrs. Blondie McCrimmon of Denver, Colorado, spent the weekend here with her brother, Jerry Fleitman and other family members, coming especially for Germanfest. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Fleitman are on a flying trip to London.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felderhoff and children of Dallas were weekend guests of his parents, the Tony Felderhoffs and attended Germanfest on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fiedler of Duncanville were among

the many who attended Germanfest weekend, seeing relatives and old friends. They also joined her former classmates Saturday evening at the reunion of 1958 graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bauer and daughter Jeanie of La Feria visited relatives Thursday through Monday. They were houseguests of their daughter and son-in-law, Michelle and Bob Knaf. Saturday night they were among guests at the Germanfest dance in the Community Center where a table was reserved for an Arendt family reunion. Joining relatives Friday and for a surprise visit till Monday with her parents was Karen Bauer, student at Texas A and M. She was a houseguest of her cousin Connie Walterscheid. Also here Sunday joining family members at Germanfest were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albers of Lewisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Klement and family of Plano were guests of relatives here Sunday and attended Germanfest. Lloyd ran in the Fun Run, coming in 1,005th in a field of 1,345 in the 9.32 mile race. Running almost in step with him was Kim Klement.

Tudor Klement Is Birthday Honoree

Mrs. Tudor Klement was the honoree at a party Tuesday evening observing her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Klement hosted a family gathering attended by the honoree's husband Wayne and their son Chris, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Wolf, Kevin and Donna, Mark and Doyle Klement of the home, Deb Schneider and Claude Klement and special guests, Mrs. Jeanette Jones and daughters Susan and Brenda of Fort Worth, who visited her parents from Saturday through Wednesday.

Other guests in the Klement home Saturday and Sunday were Mrs. Betty Hove and children Jennifer and Eric of Fort Worth, friends of Mrs. Jones, who accompanied her to Muenster. Mmes. Hove and Jones and children visited here in the Klement home while their husbands were in Europe on business.

DOOR TO DOOR WITH JIM BAUM



I'M JIM BAUM, DEMOCRAT FOR U.S. CONGRESS.



RIGHT AS RAIN! WE MUST PROTECT THE ECONOMY OF OUR DISTRICT. LET'S KEEP THE FAMILY FARM.



NOW THERE'S A STRAIGHT ANSWER! ON MAY 6TH I'M VOTING FOR JIM BAUM!



PH. ART FOR BY BAUM FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE - JACK Y. SMITH - TREASURER

John Hill Opposes State Income Tax

When he announced for Governor, Attorney General John Hill said that he would oppose — and would veto — a state income tax or any other new tax bill. He has repeated that pledge many times since. Anyone who says that Hill would support a state income tax is just trying to mislead the public.

As Attorney General, John Hill cleaned up political corruption in Duval County, sued the phone company to stop an increase in rates and worked for a national energy policy that would be fair to Texas.

As Governor, John Hill will use the state's budget surplus to reduce property taxes and to help pay more of the cost of our public schools. There will be no state income tax and no other new taxes if Hill is elected Governor.



JOHN HILL GOVERNOR

Fold for by the John Hill Campaign Fund, Lowell Lebermann, Treasurer, 1035 Brown Bldg., Austin, TX, 78701, Phone (512) 475-0403.

LET'S GO BOWLING

SIGN UP

For Summer League Bowling

MEN'S -- LADIES' -- MIXED

OPEN BOWLING

Tues., Fri., Sat. and Sunday nights

Refresh and Relax at our Game Room and Snack Bar

Cold drinks, coffee, sandwiches, candy, chips 12 to 12 daily

ALL STAR LANES

East Hwy. 82, Across from Shopping Center

Cooke County Bar Association Endorses

Greg Underwood

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

The Cooke County Bar Association unanimously endorses the candidacy of Gregory L. Underwood for Cooke County Judge.

As practicing attorneys, we urge you to support and return Gregory L. Underwood as County Judge.

We support him because he has the competency, skill and integrity the office demands.

The County Judge is the presiding officer of the Commissioners' Court. He serves as the County Probate Judge and the County Juvenile Judge.

You will act in the public interest if you keep Gregory L. Underwood as County Judge.

- | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| John Atchison | L. V. Henry |
| H. Mack Barnhart | Barry D. Moore |
| Charles F. Bartush Jr. | Herbert Meurer |
| Wm. W. Carroll | Howard F. Moeck Jr. |
| Harold Freeman | Nancy Ondrovik |
| A. V. Grant | Julian J. Smith, J.D. |
| Belvin Harris | Richard S. Stark |
| Jim Hatcher | Wm. B. Sullivant |
| Jerry W. Woodlock | |

Pol. ad pd. for by Cooke County Bar Assn., P. O. Box 279, Gainesville, Tx, 76240

and 4th grade teacher at our school and D. J. Rater — 5th and 6th grade teacher took their students to Casa Manana in Ft. Worth recently to see the play "Huckleberry Finn".

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hunt of New Harp, Mr. and Mrs. David Hunt of Plainview, California and Mrs. Vivian Barnett of Sunset were April 22 weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernel Moore of Lewisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky McMahn of Wichita Falls visited Mr. McMahn grandparents the V. G. Greenwoods and other relatives Sunday April 23. Mrs. McMahn is the former Barbara Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Mann of Midland visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campsey the weekend of April 22.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gates and son on Sunday, April 23, were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Roller and children of Grapevine, Mrs. Pauline Gray of Canon City, Colorado, and Mrs. H. B. Perryman and daughter. Mrs. Roller and Mrs. Gates are cousins and Mrs. Gray is the aunt of both Mrs. Roller and Mrs. Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lemoine and son of Dallas visited with Mrs. Lemoine grandmothers Mrs. Decie Ellzey and Ty Cook on Sunday, April 23. They were Sunday overnight guests of Mrs. Ellzey.

Guests in the Blake Freeman home Sunday, April 23, were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don Freeman and family of Saint Jo, Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Foster and family of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Altie Berry of Justin, and Mrs. Carol Kaisiar of Hurst.

Glen Morrison — coach at our school — underwent open-heart surgery on Monday, April 22 at Baylor Hospital in Dallas.

The Forestburg School Lunch room was the scene of the annual Mother & Daughter Banquet Monday night April 24 at 7 p.m.

Have you folks noticed how the worms are chomping away at the trees in our area? Some trees have been stripped bare. "Bagworms" or "Sack-worms" are sure infesting everything too.

I'm concerned about

- Energy
- Agriculture
- Senior Citizens
- Inflation
- Government Regulations
- Free Enterprise

Charles STENHOLM

Democrat · 17th District · U.S. Congress

Stenholt for Congress Committee, P. O. Box 192, Stamford, Texas 79553

A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D. C. 20402

Political advertising authorized and paid for by the Stenholt for Congress Committee, Charles Brownfield, Treasurer, P. O. Box 192, Stamford, Texas 79553

Dorthy Franklin

Candidate for District Clerk

ELECT DORTHY FRANKLIN



In May 6 Democratic Primary

Qualified, Courteous, Capable

PERSONAL INFORMATION

39 years old
Married to Les Franklin
Two children
Sunday School Teacher, Southside Baptist

EDUCATION

Graduate Durhan's Business College
Two years at Cooke County College
Honor student in field of business in her last year at Cooke County College

WORK BACKGROUND

Safety Deposit Clerk — M & P Bank Sherman, Texas
Secretary-Bookkeeper, McCutchen Sign Co.
Time Standard Clerk & Secretary, Weber Aircraft Co.
Deputy Clerk, District Clerk's Office
Currently employed as Secretary at Sears District Office

Pol. ad pd. by Dorthy Franklin, 1303 Hillside, Gainesville

Deryl Zimmerer To Run at State

Deryl Zimmerer was the only member of the MHS track team to qualify for the state meet when the Hornets competed in the regional meet at Stephenville last Saturday. Deryl was second in the 880 yard run with 2:05.5. His teammates placed in a number of other events earning a total of 17 points for MHS. Pilot Point was top scorer with 37 points. In addition to Zimmerer's second place the Hornets got their individual points as follows:
120 hurdles: Bryan Sicking 5th, 15.1.
330 hurdles: Bryan Sicking 5th, 40.7.
Mile run: David Felderhoff 6th, 4:51.
Discus: Bert Walterscheid 4th, 144'7".
Those who did not get on the scoreboard are Carl Pagei in shot put, 8th, 46'4"; and Kevin Klement 7th in high jump with 6 feet. The mile relay team, after a time of 3:33.7 in the prelims, failed to place in the final. Runners were Deryl Zimmerer, Todd Richey, Nick Walterscheid, Bryan Sicking.

We all have a patronymic. It's our family name.

Thief Snatches Indian Headpiece From John Deering

John Deering of Myra this week is enduring neck sprains and bruises sustained at the Germanfest last Saturday night when his Indian headpiece was forcibly stolen from him. He said he had the item securely tied with a rawhide thong under his chin and the thief roughed him in tearing it away. Deering is 80 years old. The physical injury is minor, however, compared with Deering's personal loss. The full feathered headpiece was given to him by his great-grandfather, a Cherokee chief, who originally wore it in Indian tribal affairs. It had been in the family for more than 150 years. Witnesses say the thief who stole it and escaped into the dark appeared to be in his late teens or early twenties and had long reddish brown hair. Deering has offered a \$100 reward for apprehension of the thief and recovery of his head piece. He also said he will drop the charge if the thief will return it in good condition.

Hob-nobbing actually means touching glasses together when drinking.

Meeting Called to Organize Summer Baseball Program

With Little League baseball due to get under way in only a few weeks, the Muenster Jaycees, sponsors, this week ask all interested persons to get together Monday night to get the program organized. The meeting will be at the baseball grandstand starting at 7:30. Jaycees and parents of prospective players are especially urged to come, and any others who are willing to help in any way will be most welcome. The meeting will consider age requirement, rules, schedule and other subjects relative to a well organized league. Also it will try to get the program under way quickly so that teams can form and practice and be ready for action soon after vacation arrives.

Muenster Jaycees Elect Jim Endres

Muenster Jaycees at their annual election of officers assigned leadership responsibility for the coming year to Jim Endres. Other officers elected are Wayne Klement, first vice-president; Jack Flusche, second vice-president; Doyle Klement, secretary; Bob Hermes, treasurer; Claude Klement, state director; John Schneider, Mark Lippe, Ross Felderhoff and Alan Miller, directors. Next on schedule for the organization is the annual installation and awards banquet at which the new group of officers will assume their duties and awards will be presented for the year's achievements. May 20 is the date. Also on the program will be the chapter's customary award to Muenster's outstanding citizen. The public is invited to make recommendations for the honor. Just indicate a preference on a post card and mail it to Muenster Jaycees, P.O. Drawer J.

Heath Makes Statement in Race for Judge

I am Frank (Junior) Heath, candidate for county judge in the May 6 election. Although I have already visited with many of you in the past weeks, I wish to offer a few details about my experiences and my platform for your consideration in voting. I moved to Gainesville in 1935, when I was ten years of age. My father was a superintendent for an oil company. I attended Gainesville schools and was graduated from Gainesville High in 1943. In the spring of 1945 I was graduated from mortician's school. On August 9, 1945, I entered the U. S. Army, served in Korea in 1946, and was discharged January 27, 1947, with the rank of T/3. After my discharge, I worked in a funeral home in Dallas until May 1, 1948.

Since my father needed help in his work, I moved to Gainesville at that time and worked the next sixteen years in the oil field north of Muenster. The oil company sold its property in 1964 and offered me a transfer to Post, Texas. I rejected the transfer, remained in Gainesville, and returned to my work as a mortician. I have been in this profession for the past fourteen years. During this time I have held top offices in fraternal and veteran's organizations and have served as a Scoutmaster. My wife, Zelma, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Taylor of the Sivelles Bend and Hood Communities. She is the executive secretary of an insurance agency. We have a son and a daughter and two grandchildren. These autobiographical details demonstrate my strong roots in Cooke County. Such

a long-established relationship furnishes me with a close acquaintance with the people of this county, our problems, our hopes, and our plans.

My desire to serve as county judge is based upon a careful assessment of the job as twofold: work with the county commissioners and judicial duties. I promise to exert my best efforts to work cooperatively with the commissioners in a spirit of friendship and good public relations. I believe my business experience and practical skills will aid in such matters as care of roads, maintenance of equipment, and community development. I believe in keeping spending down but promoting efficient operation of county business. At the same time, I will be fair and impartial in decisions. I am prepared to be a full-time judge without the distraction of another occupation. I am committed to the task, and I earnestly request your vote for me to be your county judge.

Frank "Junior" Heath
Pol. ad pd by Frank Heath
P.O. Box 40, Gainesville

Conetti - - -
fident that conservation farmers will have a big part in the future progress. We like to think also that science and technology will help along. Research will make food out of plants not used now, and out of by-products that are wasted now. Hopefully consumers will do their bit by wasting less food, thereby relieving some of the shortage. When this district's awards program originated, far sighted people were talking about eventual food shortage. Since then we have seen a vast increase in production, and we see prospects for continued increase. Without a doubt, the day of reckoning has been postponed. For this we can be grateful to our good stewards of the soil.

ELECT
Frank "Junior" Heath
For County Judge
You do not have to be a lawyer to be a judge
Pol. ad. pd. by J. H. Bayer, Muenster

BULOVA
goes beautifully with her cap and gown

For graduation and beyond, she'll treasure her Bulova and remember your thoughtfulness. Our Bulova watches have the timeless elegance of smart styling coupled with unerring performance.



Brasqueto numerals on a tortoise-toned dial. 17 jewels.

Automatically hers. Grey dial, stainless steel case and bracelet. 17 jewels.

Oval faced beauty with silvertone dial, tapered bracelet. 17 jewels.

Koesler Jewelry
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Great selection of gifts for Mother

BEN FRANKLIN
Anthony and Leona Luke

OUR MEATS

SELECTED FOR QUALITY

Specials May 5 & 6

- Rib Steak lb. \$1.59
- Club Steak lb. \$1.89
- Hamburger Patties 6 lb. box \$5.69
- Kelly Milk gal. \$1.65
- Kelly Fruit Drink gal. 79c
- H & W Summer Sausage lb. \$1.79



Choice Beef
from our feedlot for your freezer
Quarter, Half or Whole Carcass

Custom slaughtering and processing.

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Muenster, 759-2744

Thanks!

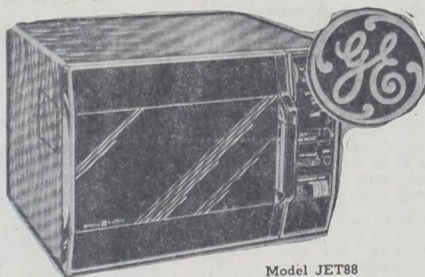
During my campaign for this office of District Clerk I have enjoyed meeting old acquaintances and making many new ones. To the people who have been so courteous by introducing themselves and inviting me into their homes and businesses, I want to say Thank You. Special thanks to the people in each community who have been so nice to work with me and for me. The support of each of you is appreciated very much.

Sincerely

Bobbie Calhoun

Pol. ad. pd. by Bobbie Calhoun, Rt. 1, Valley View

MICROWAVE OVEN



- ... GE Microwave Oven Model JET88 cooks by time or temperature **\$399.95**
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- ... 5 year limited warranty on Microwave Tube **\$299.95**

Save up to \$50

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We Service What We Sell

We're for Charlie!

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- Earle Otto
- Arthur Felderhoff
- Arthur Bayer
- Bill Hamer



- Gene Davenport
- Earl Fisher
- Grady McElreath
- John H. Bayer
- Urban Endres

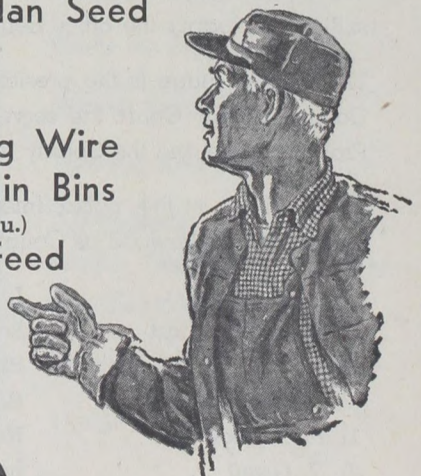
Charles STENHOLM
Democrat - 17th District - U.S. Congress

Stenholt for Congress Committee, P. O. Box 192, Stamford, Texas 79553
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29th Annual Awards Program To Honor Conservation Champs

Conservation winners of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District will be honored guests Thursday night, May 4, at the twenty-ninth annual banquet sponsored by banks, newspapers and radio and TV stations of the district.

The event will be in the Sacred Heart Community Center, starting at 7:30 p.m.

This is the fourth time in the program's 29 year history that Muenster has been chosen as the banquet site. It has been held seven times in Gainesville, four times each

in Whitesboro, Nocona and Sherman, and twice in Bowie, Denison and Perrin Air Base.

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

Singled out for special honor is William A. Claunch Jr., retired vice president of First State Bank, to whom the program is dedicated. After serving as awards program

chairman for the past ten years, he resigned the position this year.

Claunch is succeeded by Henry Weinzapfel, who was chosen by sponsors of the banquet at a special planning meeting and dinner here on March 30. Consensus of the sponsors was to choose the chairman of each future banquet from the hosting city.

Persons to be featured Thursday night are the outstanding conservation farmers and ranchers of 1977 in the five zones, the winner of the Claude Jones memorial award and the winner of the Lions Club conservation award.

In addition the banquet will honor a teacher and a publisher for promoting conservation and students for their success in conservation related essay contests sponsored by the district.

A double champion of the year is Frank Haverkamp Jr. of Lindsay, who has won the Zone 3 award as well as the Lions Club award. Other Zone champions are W. W. Sirmans of Forestburg in Zone 1, Melvin Dansby of Nocona in Zone 2, Maxey Conway of Gainesville in Zone 4 and William F. Powell of Howe in Zone 5. The Klement Brothers, Kenneth and Robert G. of Hood, are winners of the Claude Jones Award.

Winners of the essay award, the teacher award and the media award are Nick Schroeder of Lindsay, Charles Edwards of Forestburg, and the Gainesville Daily Register.

The feature of the program will be the conservation stories of the winners narrated by Pat Bolin of Radio Station KGAF while colored pictures



Gene Foster, an outstanding agricultural leader and school administrator is master of ceremonies for the 29th annual conservation awards banquet. He is director of the evening division of Grayson County College, holds BS and MA degrees from Texas A&M University and has done past graduate work at ETSU. He taught vocational agriculture at Whitesboro for 19 years, has been in his present position at GCC for the last 13 years. His FFA chapter at Whitesboro received seven national awards and he has received the Honorary American Farmer Degree. He was named the outstanding conservation teacher of the Upper Elm-Red district in 1965, also was named champion teacher by the Fort Worth Press for the 50-county Zone 5 of North and Central Texas.

of the winners' achievements are flashed on the screen. When each champion's story is finished he will receive his award from a program sponsor of his Zone. Zone winners again will receive modern plaques from the Bavarian Wood Carvers.

An additional award for each is a one year membership in the Soil Conservation Society of America, given and presented by J. M. Weinzapfel, chairman of the board of Muenster State Bank. He was one of the originators of the awards banquet twenty nine years ago and before that a leading influence in establishing the Elm-Red District.

Heading the program as master of ceremonies is Gene Foster, director of the evening division of Grayson County College. Mayor Leonard Endres will serve as the opening chairman, Gene Davenport, member service manager of Cooke County Electric Co-op, will give the invocation, and Frank Luke, director of the Sacred Heart Choir, will provide the dinner music.

Klement Brothers Named as Claude Jones Award Winner

The Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District is proud to announce that this year's Claude Jones Conservation Award has been won by Kenneth and Robert G. Klement of the Hood Community.

The Klement Brothers are young progressive dairy farmers owning and operating about 1700 acres of good land in the Hood Community 10 miles Southeast of Muenster. They became cooperators with the Upper Elm-Red Soil and

Water Conservation District in 1964. As their operation has continued to grow they are still trying to complete the conservation program on land recently purchased. They received the district's Zone 3 Outstanding Conservation Award in 1971 and since that time have continued to improve their dairy farm by constructing several new hay barns, grain storage bins and a Double Six Herringbone dairy barn complete with feed mill.

At the present time the Klement Brothers are maintaining about 53,000 feet of gradient terraces that protect about 200 acres of cropland. These gradient terraces continue to do a good job. However, the Klement Brothers believe in change for the better and constructed some of the first parallel terraces in our district in 1966. The footage of these parallel terraces has increased to approximately 74,000 feet and protect nearly 500 acres

of cropland. To serve as a safe outlet for these terraces about 37 acres of grassed waterways have been established.

Up to the present time the Klement Brothers have focused their efforts toward the cropland, but as land has been taken out of cultivation it is being established to improved pastures. As of now they have about 550 acres in Bermuda grass and carry out overseeding with small grain on about 200 acres each year.

The Klement Brothers are heavy users of fertilizer on both cropland and pastureland feeling that soil fertility coupled with proper management of residues is the key to higher production.

The Klement Brothers are both married and live on their farms in Cooke County.

The Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District is proud to recognize these young farmers for their conservation accomplishments and the winning of this award.



The 1978 awards banquet is dedicated to William A. Claunch Jr., retired vice president of First State Bank who has served as the awards program chairman for the past ten years. He has been a dedicated worker striving to make the awards program the best of its kind in the state.



Pat Bolin, popular radio announcer of Station KGAF, Gainesville, will be narrator for the colored slides to be shown at the Soil Conservation Banquet. Bolin has been in radio and production of TV commercials since 1962 and is presently operations manager of KGAF. An avid sports fan, he has done well over 200 live broadcasts of sporting events. He is a native of Oklahoma, attended Oklahoma Christian College, Southeastern Oklahoma State College and Oklahoma State University. He is a director of the Gainesville Boys Club, an Optimist, former Southmaster and man of the year selection of the Gainesville Jaycees.



A Waterway for Bruno

Bruno Fleitman shaped and sodded an ugly silt producing gully on his farm last spring. The shaping covered about three acres. Now Bermuda grass is being produced instead of silt.



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.

Metal Sales, Inc.

West Hwy. 82, Gainesville



TEND WITH CARE

The Soil that Cares for you!

Conserve, Maintain and Improve Your Soil . . .
Use Tested Techniques and Our Land Will Help You

Community Lumber Co.

Jerome Pagel and Rody Klement, Muenster



OH GREAT SPIRIT IN THE SKY..

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

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

Stockmen's Feed Store

Muenster

Sirman Is Conservation Champ of Zone 1

When Woodrow W. Sirman took inventory of his farm in 1973, it consisted of 35 acres of brush, 21 acres of gullies and some worn out cropland.

He decided that he wanted to fix it up in tip top shape and that the Great Plains conservation program was a good way to accomplish his goal. Since then, he estimates, he has doubled the beef producing potential on his 208 acre farm near Forestburg.

Under the Great Plains program, Mr. Sirman cleared the 35 acres of brush and planted 127 acres of pasture. His pasture system now includes 118 acres of coastal bermuda grass and 40 acres of Ermelo love-

grass. He uses 33 acres of cropland to grow temporary grazing such as small grain and sudan grass.

To allow a good rotation grazing system, Mr. Sirman constructed 6500 feet of cross fencing. A pond was constructed to water two different fields.

Mr. Sirman does an outstanding job of pasture management and his pastures always look good. He fertilizes his pastures and controls the weeds by spray with 2-4-D or by shredding.

His hayland consists of 17 acres of coastal bermuda. Along with his permanent pastures and small grain, his



hay feeding is usually held to about six weeks each winter.

To stop the badly eroding 23 acres of gullies, two dams, with pipe drop structures were installed. The gullies were then dozed in and established

to grass. Mr. Sirman's good conservation work will certainly be a showcase to inspire similar work by his neighbors and friends in the Forestburg Community.



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

Save Your Soil and Your Soil Will Save You

Muenster Butane Co.

Paul, James and Clyde Walterscheid



Soil Builders!

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, Muenster

"What Soil and Water Conservation Means to Me"

By Nick O. Schroeder

First place winner in Conservation essay contest

Conservation is the preservation of our natural resources. It is a major problem in America, equal in importance to the conquest of disease. Our entire national economy is dependent on our natural resources. Our land and waterways, mineral resources, and wildlife are vital to the future of our nation. Regardless of the brilliance of our scientists, the wisdom of our statesmen, the ingenuity of our industrialists, and the skill of our workmen, our country can't continue to be a great nation unless her natural resources are conserved.

Soil and water conservation are two important phases of the program of total conservation in America. Both problems have arisen largely from misuse of the land. Through erosion, one-half of our topsoil has been removed. Much additional land has been depleted as a result of leaching and overproduction. The planting of windbreaks and cross wind plowing are practiced in the Southwest in an effort to check wind erosion. Contour farming, strip cropping and terracing have come into prominence as methods of checking water erosion.

The water conservation program depends directly on soil conservation. In addition; forests must be restored, especially in watersheds and in the flood plains of rivers. Sloughs and backwaters must be restored as important natural reservoirs. Large dams are important factors in the program. They serve not only to control flood water, but to furnish hydroelectric power, water for irrigation purposes, and recreational facilities for who wish to partake of these.

Our task in rebuilding the land is doubly hard today, for we must not only guard against further depletion in age, but must restore the damage caused by less informed generations which preceded ours.



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

Grasses and Legumes are Soil Holders and Soil Builders.

Parker Electric

Gainesville



Conservation Is for the Birds

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

Endres Motor Co.

Muenster

Congratulations and Best Wishes to Our Conservation Champions



Consider the Soil

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



NATIONAL BUILDING CENTERS

A subsidiary of **LONE STAR INDUSTRIES**

HOME CARE CENTERS NATIONWIDE

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Muenster, Texas



FIELD BORDER STRIP



Haverkamp Is Winner in Zone 3

Frank A. Haverkamp of Lindsay is this year's Outstanding Conservation Farmer for Zone 3 of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District.

Upon leaving the service in 1959, Mr. Haverkamp returned to the Lindsay Community where he was born and raised. While operating heavy equipment, in establishing conservation practices on farms around the area, Frank became familiar with the different types of erosion problems that occur in Cooke County, and how to deal with them.

In 1974, he purchased 120 acres 5 miles southwest of Lindsay, and immediately got to the task of putting his knowledge of conservation to work. With the help of the Soil Conservation Service, a conservation plan was developed for the farm. Its schedule included 84 acres of pasture planting, 1300 feet of diversion terraces, 1 pond, 4000 feet of cross fencing, fishpond management, pasture management, 12000 feet of parallel terraces, a conservation cropping system, and crop residue management. With a plan of attack on his erosion problem, Frank was ready to begin.

In 1974 a ditch that extended through two-thirds of the farm was shaped and sodded along with 63 acres to midland Bermuda grass. A 4700 cubic yard pond was constructed to provide water for live-

stock and recreation for family and friends. 4614 feet of parallel terraces were designed and installed in one of two cultivated fields.

In 1975 diversion terraces were constructed to keep water off a cultivated field and 5153 feet of parallel terraces were designed and installed to further protect this field. Two more diversions were constructed on Bermuda grass pasture to break up concentration of water. Approximately 3900 feet of crossfences were constructed to separate cropland from pastureland.

More recently 25 acres of Klein grass 75 has been established and a new fence separates the Klein grass from Bermuda grass pasture. Frank

is 100% complete on his conservation work and is planning other improvements such as corrals, an entrance way to the farm, a no till drill, and a couple more fences.

Frank has also served his community while fighting erosion on his farm. He has served as mayor of Lindsay for the past 2 years, has been on the city council for 15 years, has been chairman of the Heart Fund and United Fund in the Lindsay area. He has also served on the Gainesville area Chamber of Commerce. The Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District is proud to give Frank Haverkamp this award for Top Conservation Farmer in Zone 3.

Conserve Your Soil Get the most from your acreage

We proudly salute the conservation farmers of the Upper Elm-Red District

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

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



**Gainesville
Ford Tractors**

Jim Zimmerer, W. Hwy. 82, Gainesville

Terraces Await Grass

Ed, Ronald, and Leon Klement have shaped and sodded about 7 acres of Grassed Waterways on their cropland Northeast of Muenster. A system of Parallel Terraces have been designed and await the establishment of the grass in the waterways before construction begins. The system will provide for an easy farming area and most important, the protection of the cropland field from washing.

If we are going to maintain our affluence — or increase it — we must somehow make our farm acreage more productive to keep up with the growth in population and demand.



CHANNEL CATFISH SPAWNING: Above is pictured a pond on the Frank Haverkamp farm 5 miles southwest of Lindsay. He has placed old tires, posts, and old culverts in the pond to provide spawning areas for channel catfish.



**The Better The Land,
The Better We Eat!**

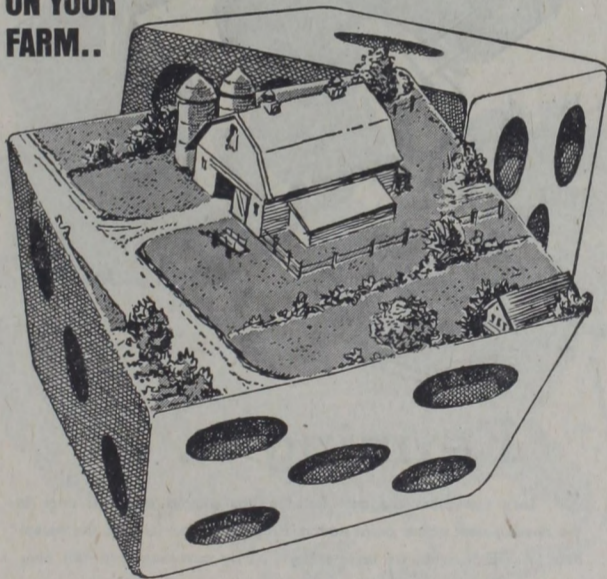
Not just because of higher profit, which itself is a big inducement, but because . . .

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

Gary Nees Lumber Co.
Gainesville

DON'T GAMBLE

PRACTICE CONSERVATION
ON YOUR
FARM..



Irreplaceable . . . handle with care! A fertile farm is too precious to take any chances with. Your livelihood depends on it . . . and so does life itself. Good land, good livestock, good farming practice are basic to human health and survival. Let's give the Good Earth the same loving care it's always given us!

FIRST *Savings*
and Loan Association

1020 North Grand, Gainesville



Leaflet Explains 1977 Resources Conservation Act

A new leaflet explaining the Resources Conservation Act of 1977 and the public's role in its implementation is now available at offices of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service.

Under the new law, SCS will appraise the nation's soil, water, and related resources, develop a comprehensive 5-year strategy to guide conservation efforts; and evaluate the effectiveness of ongoing conservation programs. SCS will carry out the work in cooperation with appropriate citizen groups; conservation districts; and other federal, state, and local agencies. The appraisal and program will be completed by the end of 1979 and updated every 5 years.

Copies of the leaflet "Your Role in Conservation's Future" may be obtained by calling 668-7794 or coming by the SCS office.

"The Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District and the Soil Conservation Service will co-sponsor a workshop or open meeting about this legislation in the future," Ray Svacina, SCS district conservationist, said, "and it would be helpful to read the leaflet before the meeting."

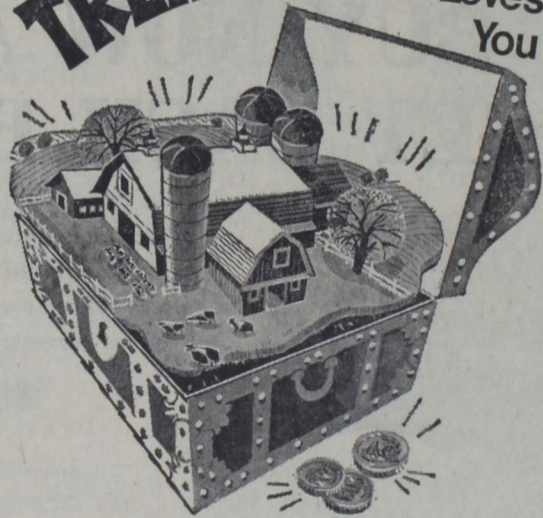
Svacina said that public participation is a built-in feature of the Resources Conservation Act, and suggestions from interested groups or individuals are welcome at any time.

Grade Stabilization

Mr. Patrick Harris has constructed a Grade Stabilization Structure on his farm 4 miles southwest of Bulcher, Texas. Mr. Harris plans to shape the gullies above the waterline and establish permanent grass on it.

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

TREASURE the Land that Loves You



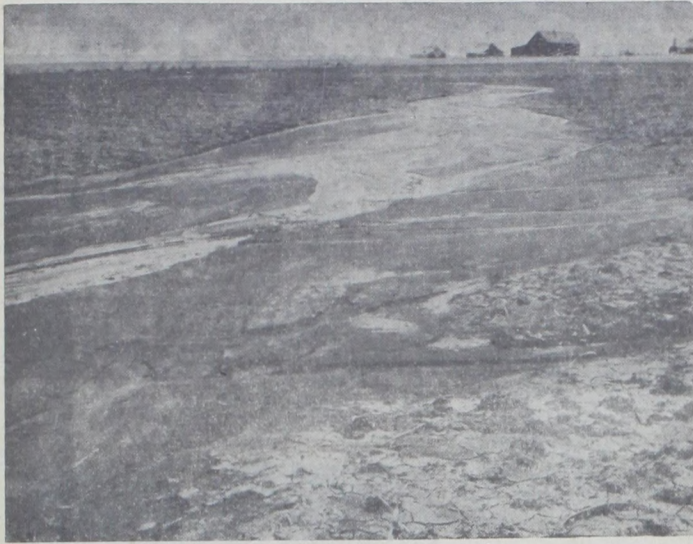
**Treat the Good Earth
With Care and Reverence**

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

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

T. C. Schneider

Your Exxon Wholesaler



Grassed Waterways Save Topsoil

By Ray Endres, Jr.
Civil Engineering Technician
One rain can remove as much topsoil from a cultivated field as it took "Mother Nature" two thousand years to build.

Landowners in the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District should realize that they can not stay in the business very long if their fields look like the one pictured above. In order to continue cultivating a field like this, it will have to be terraced.

Natural drains, such as the one in the picture above, have to be planted to grass and used for terrace outlets in any terrace system. Very seldom can the best parallel terrace system be planned for any field if the outlets are restricted to just one waterway. A better terrace system can be designed if lengths of terraces are kept to 1200 feet or less, flowing in one direction. This requires grassed waterways to be installed in some of the smaller drains in the field.

Waterways are built to a designed width and depth according to the amount of runoff water they have to handle. Construction of two small waterways is cheaper than one large waterway and the area of land removed from cultivation would be very little more than the large waterway. With small waterways, long rows can still be farmed by lifting equipment and driving across the waterways.

Soil Conservation Service technicians at Muenster are available to assist landowners in the District with the design and construction of these soil conservation practices.

We require only four percent of our population to grow our food; 96 percent of the people can use their time to produce something else. Only about 17 percent of our disposable income is spent for food; 83 percent of our income is available to spend on other things.

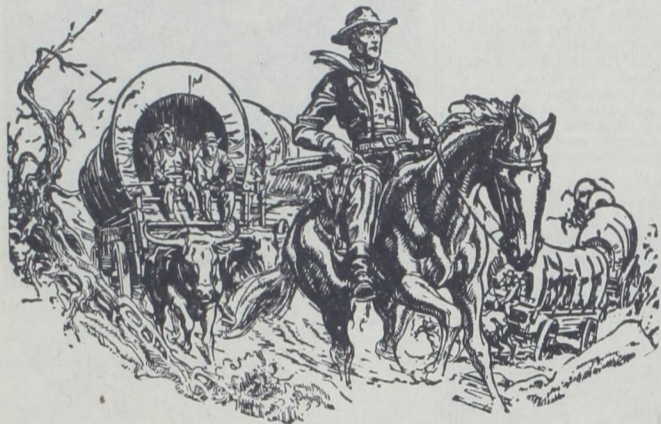
If your business is planning roads, housing developments, parks, or resorts, a soil survey can help you select, layout, and maintain your developments properly. For information, contact the Soil Conservation Service.



Conservation farming pays off in more beef per acre

Muenster Livestock Commission Co.

Bill and Mike Hamer



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

Tony's Seed & Feed

Muenster and Gainesville

IT'S YOUR CHOICE

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



Farming . . .

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

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

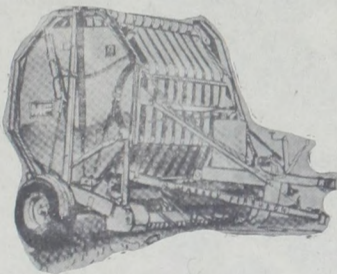


Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

We Want to be Your Bank

Be an early bird!

BUY NOW AND GET CASH BACK



Be an early bird buyer now and you can save two ways on new Massey-Ferguson balers and forage harvesters

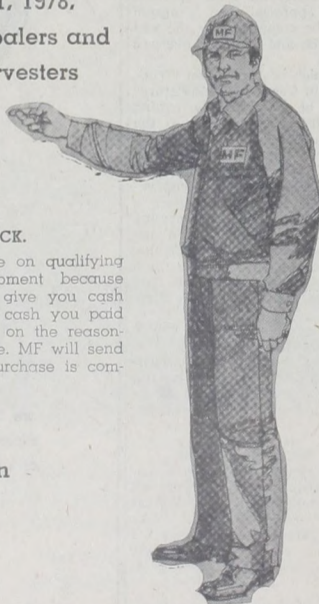
PAY NO FINANCE CHARGES.

*That's right, if you finance through Massey-Ferguson Credit Corporation, all finance charges are waived until June 1, 1978.

Plus no finance charges until June 1, 1978,* on new MF balers and forage harvesters

CASH BACK.

You can also save on qualifying new MF farm equipment because Massey-Ferguson will give you cash back based upon the cash you paid on the purchase, and on the reasonable trade-in allowance. MF will send you a check when purchase is completed.



Come in and see us now while we still have a good selection



S & W Tractor Company

Hwy 82 & I-35, Gainesville

665-2441

99 percent of Texas land is in a soil and water conservation district. Texas lost 476,000 acres of agricultural land to five cities from 1950 to 1970. These rapidly growing cities are Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth, and Beaumont.

Conaway is Zone 4 Top Conservationist

Give Our Land a Helping Hand!



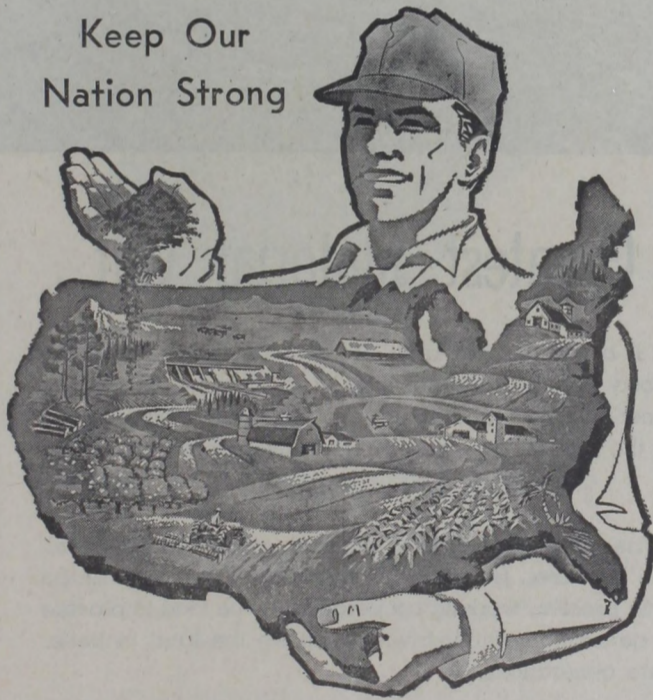
Help keep our land safe for tomorrow by practicing sound conservation today. Contouring, good drainage, crop rotation and cover crops are methods to use now to insure better land, better crops and better incomes in the future.

Congratulations to the 1977 Champions Yosten Sand & Gravel

Muenster

Soil Conservation

Keep Our Nation Strong



The Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District, through its planned programs and technical assistance from the Soil Conservation Service, has been an important factor in the preservation and progress of our agriculture structure . . . for which we extend thanks and best wishes.

GRADY JONES
Cut Rate Liquor and Beer

Muenster, Lindsay

Like many young farmers these days, Maxey Conaway has to work in town and farm on the side, but his desire to farm has kept him on the farm and living in the country. Working off the farm 5 and sometimes 6 days a week leaves little time for improving but Maxey bought a 96 acre farm near Dexter with plans of making a livestock farm out of it. When Maxey purchased this farm it consist of approximately 41 acres of heavy brush that produced practically nothing. There were three deep gullies that cut across the pasture taking about 4 acres out of production. The existing cropland was very sandy and had severe wind erosion problems. A large blown up sandy turnrow had accumulated on the north side of the cropland and grown up in briars and brush. This area produced nothing and made access to the other land difficult. It was easy to get a pickup or tractor stuck in the blown up turn-

row. Maxey wanted to clear some of the brush and heal the gullies and reclaim them, but the cost was just prohibitive.

He made an application for a Long Term Agreement on this farm and a Conservationist from the Soil Conservation Service developed a long range soil and water plan in 1975. This plan included shaping 4 acres of gullies and sodding to Coastal Bermuda grass. Brush was controlled on 7 acres and this area was sodded to Coastal Bermuda grass. The blown up turnrow was cleared of brush, leveled

and established to Bermuda grass. The sandy cropland was sodded to Coastal Bermuda grass and one pond was constructed for livestock water. Cross fences were constructed to divide the Bermuda grass into 3 equal sized pastures. A brushy area along a creek on the north side of the farm is left and managed for wildlife improvement.

This conservation program has been applied to the land in a short 3 year period. By the end of this year all practices planned on this farm will be completed. Maxey has done an outstanding job of conservation on this farm.



Congratulations

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

Hennigan Auto Parts

Muenster

Conservation doesn't cost.

It Pays!



Wimmer Diesel Service

Willie Wimmer, Muenster

IT TOOK BRAVN TO CONQUER THE LAND..



.. 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!

HILL REALTORS

Professional Centers, 817-668-7321
Gainesville

Conservation Pledge

I GIVE MY PLEDGE AS AN AMERICAN TO SAVE AND FAITHFULLY TO DEFEND FROM WASTE THE NATURAL RESOURCES OF MY COUNTRY - ITS SOIL AND MINERALS, ITS FOREST & WATERS, AND WILDLIFE

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?

Tuggle Motor Co.

Muenster



Gainesville Register Wins Conservation Press Award

The Gainesville Daily Register is winner of this year's conservation news award presented by the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District. The Register features weekly in its Sunday edition an Agri-News section which includes articles on conservation, plus news stories on other areas of agriculture.

The 87-year-old Register is one of the founders of the organization which sponsors the annual banquet honoring top conservationists in the three-county district, which includes Cooke, Grayson and Montague counties. The newspaper is a member of the Donrey Media Group, founded by Donald W.

Reynolds. The Donrey Media Group now owns and operates 33 daily and 22 weekly newspapers, seven broadcast companies, nine outdoor advertising companies and one CATV company in 12 states. Throughout the years, Donrey's growth and success has been determined by the initiative of its employees and the autonomy of its operations. Warren Flowers is general manager of the newspaper and Jack Joyce is editor. Heading up the Agri-News section is Larry Gittings, who serves as farm editor.

The Register has honored the district annually with special sections devoted to the

Upper Elm-Red and Water Conservation District. The first such special edition was published in 1950 and The Register hasn't missed a year in having a special conservation since that time. The Register has won a number of top awards in its coverage of conservation and agriculture. In 1959, The Register won first place by having the best conservation edition of any Texas daily newspaper.

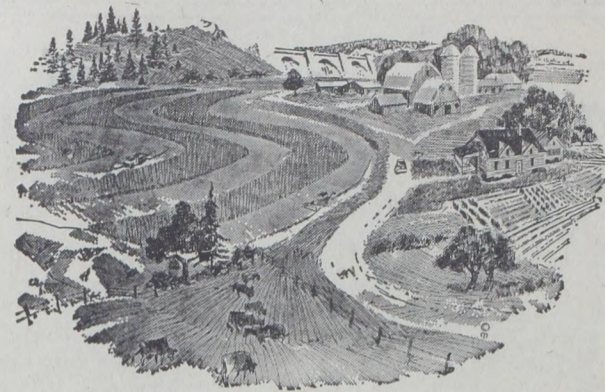
In 1964, The Register won third place for service to agriculture in the National Newspaper Contest for newspapers with over 3,000 circulation. In 1966, The Register won first place for service to agriculture in the National Newspaper Contest for newspapers with over 4,000 circulation.

Gainesville is located in the heart of the three-county conservation district, there is a Soil Conservation field office and an area office located in the city. This tends to underscore the importance of agriculture to Cooke County. The 8,300 circulation newspaper, besides covering Cooke County, also has substantial circulation in Montague and Grayson Counties.

Agriculture is important to the area. As a result, The Register gives extensive coverage to agriculture, including conservation. It also supports the industry on its editorial page. Coverage ranges from livestock shows, demonstrations, short courses and special events. The newspaper has also covered other agriculture related events at the local, state and national level. Agriculture is a vital factor in the economy of the three-county area and it was this that led the newspaper to be one of the founders of the group which conducts the annual banquet

honoring the district's top conservationists.

The Register's aim in promoting conservation has been to improve the economic health of agriculture in addition to seeing natural resources properly used and conserved.



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

Bayer Concrete

Arthur Bayer, Muenster

Well Done!

We extend most sincere congratulations to the 1977 Conservation Champs of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District.

FARRAR'S
in Gainesville



God's Greatest Material Gift

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

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

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

Muenster State Bank

Member FDIC

Serving the Muenster Community Since 1923

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

**Farm the
Conservation Way**

Barthold Tire Co.
Gainesville



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

Brown Motor Company
Gainesville
Pontiac — Buick — GMC



FIELD BORDER STRIP

BEST WISHES
to our Conservation Farmer
Ronnie Herr Oil and Gas Co.
Representing Conoco Products
1340 N. Dixon, Gainesville

Powell is Zone 5 Top Farmer



William F. Powell of Howe, a diversified farmer and livestock producer, has been chosen the outstanding Conservationist in Zone 5, (Grayson County) of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District for 1977.

William owns and operates 300 acres of crop and pastureland. He leases an additional 2200 acres of crop and pastureland.

His cattle herd consists of a few cows, but the majority of the herd is stocker calves. These calves are either sold at about 800 lbs or kept until they are finished on feed. He is currently installing a silo and four feeding pens

where he can utilize the roughage from the various crops produced on the farm. He can also feed the grain produced or sell the grain if the market is favorable.

He has a "farrow to finish" hog operation where he farrows about 60 sows. The pigs from these 60 sows are finished on the grain produced by the farm.

William bought the first part of his farm, consisting of 154 acres, in 1966. He sold 50 of these acres because they did not adjoin his land. In 1970 he bought 155 more adjoining acres. After he bought this land he asked for the

assistance of the Soil Conservation Service and became a cooperater with the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District.

In order to reduce soil erosion on his place, William sprigged 151 acres of coastal Bermuda grass, and established 7 acres of grassed waterways. He also shaped 26 acres of active gullies and established these acres to coastal Bermuda grass. The manure collected from the hog feeding operation is periodically spread on the Bermuda grass, thereby decreasing his fertilizer costs.

The large gullies through the place have been controlled with three erosion control dams. These are dams with large pipes through which most of the water is removed. These erosion control dams temporarily detain and release the water over a longer period of time, reducing the speed of the water, helping to control erosion.

William has removed the old terraces on the farm and plans to install parallel terraces as soon as the old terraces are worked down.

William and his wife Emily have three children. Rhonda, 13 Paula, 10 and Jared, five. Emily, Rhonda and Paula are very active in the Howe 4-H program.

Our agriculture assets are in the hands of farmers. It is up to them to take care of these valuable resources and make them more productive. The key to the success of meeting the demand of future populations for food and fiber is in their hands.



Ronnie Herring, Soil Conservationist at the Muester Sub Field Office, observes some good quality Big Bluestem grass behind one of the flood control dams. Ronnie has been in Muester nearly a year.



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.

WIL-O-MAC
Gainesville



BORDER DEVELOPMENT

Congratulations . . .

to the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District, its officers, and the farmers & ranchers on the fine conservation work they are doing.

ALL STAR LANES

East Hwy. 82, Across from Shopping Center



Soil . . .

The World's Greatest Factory

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

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

We want to help.



HESPERIAN SAVINGS

MAIN OFFICE, 101 East Broadway Street • Gainesville, Texas 76240 • (817) 665-3485
MUESTER OFFICE, 510 East Division Street • Muester, Texas 76252 • (817) 759-2283
Equal Opportunity Lender

Handle with

THE LAND THAT PROVIDES YOUR LIVELIHOOD



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

Miller Exxon Station
Muester

PLAN YOUR FARM



FARM YOUR PLAN



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

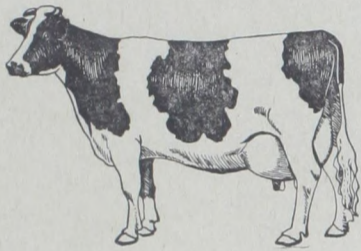
Let your SCS work unit help you adopt conservation practices which are best suited to your land.

F M W
INSURANCE AGENCY
Muester, Texas

Congratulations

to the
 Champ Farmers of 1977
 and to
 All Cooperators of the
 Elm-Red District

Willie Walterscheid
 Mobil Consignee, Muenster

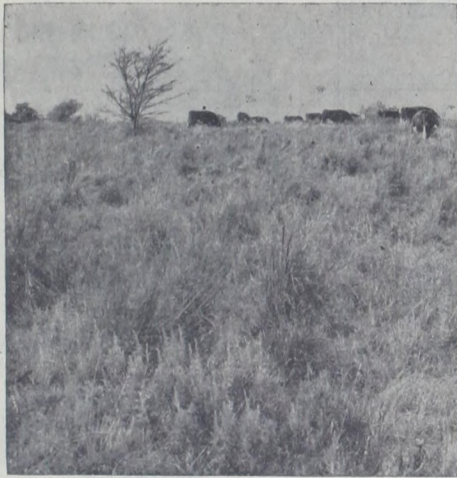


Remember . . .

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

**M & S
 Dairy & Farm Center**

Dixon & Hwy 82, Gainesville



GRASS

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

Gainesville Livestock Auction

Cecil and Thurman Ward



Forestburg Man Named '77 Conservation Teacher

Charles Edwards, vocational agriculture teacher at the Forestburg High School has been named the Conservation Teacher of the Year by the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District. The award will be presented at the annual awards banquet in Muenster, on May 4.

Mr. Edwards consistently teaches the need for conservation and the methods of achieving sound conservation practices. His students regularly enter contests which increase their knowledge and promote proper attitudes in this area. Students taught and coached by Mr. Edwards have won the Upper West Fork Soil and Water Conservation District plant identification contest for the past eleven years.

Besides winning numerous awards in area and local district contests in Range and Pasture, and Land Judging, his teams have placed second two times in state Land Judging. They have also won a third place and a fifth place award in state contests. Nationally, Mr. Edwards' Range and Pasture teams have placed third, eighth, ninth, eleventh, seventeenth and twenty first.

In Land Judging contests on a state level, his teams

have placed in the top five teams on four occasions. Also, four of their teams have gone to the national contest placing fourth, twelfth and twenty-first.

Mr. Edwards is currently completing his twentieth year as vocational agriculture teacher at Forestburg High School. His excellent work exemplifies the fine work done by all the agriculture teachers in the area.



GULLY EROSION — R. B. Durham, Jr. observes a high silt producing gully that in a couple of years will be producing coastal bermudagrass on his farm. (SCS Photo)

Gully

A lot of attention has been given to the R. N. Dill farm at Rosston, Texas. A Grade Stabilization Structure has been designed to give grade control to a gully that would cut the farm into if something is not done in the near future. At the present time the gully is about 20 feet deep and still getting larger. Construction will begin soon.

CAT Program is SCS Way of Gully Treatment

Different Kind of CAT

R. B. Durham Jr. has entered into a Critical Area Treatment Project Agreement (CAT Contract) on a portion of his farm located northwest of Rosston.

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

The program will allow Durham to solve an erosion problem on his pastureland. He plans to shape about 13 acres of gullied area that will then be sodded to coastal bermudagrass and to build a diversion terrace to intercept water from the gullied area and deliver it into a planned grade stabilization structure.

Cost sharing on the program is 80-20, with the SCS providing about 80 percent of the cost.

This type of project is available only in the Clear Creek Watershed Area of Cooke County near the communities of Rosston, Prairie Point, Leo and Freemound.

The contract usually involves one to two years to complete the cost shared items and then five years of maintenance making for a total of six to seven years. During the period, a person is asked to carry out good sound management of the contracted

area. Cost-share assistance is available up to a maximum of \$40,000 per project agreement to treat gullies that are producing silt.

For more information, contact either the Muenster or Gainesville SCS offices.

The Soil Conservation Service warns construction workers that they should not dig ditches by hand in clay soils unless the sides are shored up with lumber or metal. Clay soils shrink when dry and swell when wet; this shifting causes pressure plates to develop beneath the soil that can cause dangerous slippage.



Soil Conservation Means Better Living

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

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

H & W Meat Co.

Muenster

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

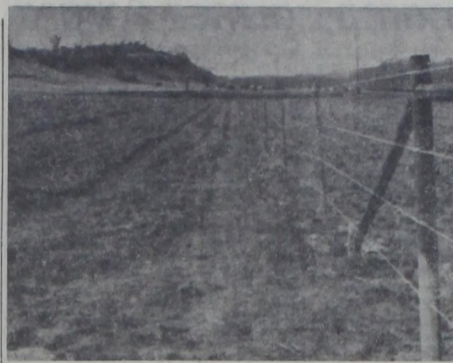
Soil scientists employed by the Soil Conservation Service are making detailed soil surveys of land in Texas at the rate of about 4.2 million acres per year.

Soil and water conservation districts are governed by local elected landowners; they are called district directors.

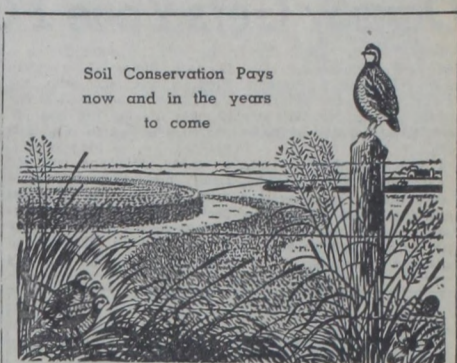
A scientific soil survey has been made on 132.6 million acres of land in Texas by the Soil Conservation Service as part of the National Cooperative Soil Survey.

990 Texas landowners serve as soil and water conservation district directors.

Grass Planting
Jerry and John David Fleitman have completed about 46 acres of Kleingrass on their farm 10 miles north of Muenster. Also, waterways designed from Topog maps are planned to be constructed this fall and parallel terraces built after establishment of grass in the waterways.



FENCING. Above is a fence cost shared thru the Critical Area Treatment Program on the Roy Kingery Ranch. The fence provides protection for Coastal Bermuda sprigged on shaped gullied area until it becomes established and then so grazing can be regulated in the future.



Soil Conservation Pays now and in the years to come

GRASSED WATERWAY



Jimmy, Terry, Ferd
Gainesville



What Are You Growing?

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

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

Wholesale Beer Distributors

Muenster



CAT Job Applied On Kingery Ranch

Mrs. Dollie Kingery has entered into a Critical Area Treatment Project Agreement with the Soil Conservation Service on approximately 38 acres of her ranch located on the Cooke, Montague county line. Last fall a Grade Stabilization Structure was constructed to provide a safe outlet for water. Gullies were shaped down to the water line of the structure to prevent erosion. The area was plowed with a Rome plow and then tandem disked in order to prepare a seedbed, which is very important in getting grass established. In March of 1978 the critical area was double sprigged to Coastal Bermuda grass. A cost shared fence was built around the 38 acres to protect the young grass from being grazed until establishment and allow for future management. Mrs. Kingery has finished all the ground work and will have turned 38 acres of marginal land into a good Bermuda pasture.

Value of Farmland Emphasized During Soil Stewardship Week

The United States' annual loss of five million acres of rural land to non-agricultural use is a special concern during this year's celebration of Soil Stewardship Week, April 30-May 7. J. H. Bayer, chairman of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District announced today.

This year's Soil Stewardship Week theme, "Compelling Ventures," also stresses the importance of controlling water pollution caused by run-off from unprotected farms, ranches, roadsides, and construction sites, Bayer added.

Soil Stewardship Week is a nationwide observance which emphasizes man's responsibility to protect and conserve soil, water, and other natural resources. Traditionally, churches and local citizen's groups participate.

"Nearly 3,000 conservation districts throughout the U.S. will focus their attention upon conserving and preserving America's best farmlands during this 21st annual observance of Soil Stewardship Week," Bayer said. "The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that of the five million acres annually lost to agriculture, nearly one million acres are classed as 'prime' land — the best and most productive land we have. We are encouraging the preservation of these top-quality farmlands for farming rather than their indiscriminate use for housing developments, highways, shopping centers, and the like."

Nearly all churches in the district are scheduling special Soil Stewardship services for this week.



STREAMBANK IMPROVEMENT

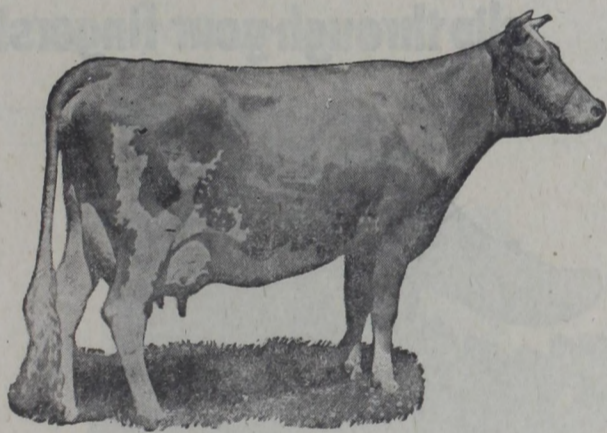
WITH THE
Right to Own
GOES THE
Duty to Conserve

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

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

Luke's Fina & Butane Service

Dan Luke, Muenster



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.

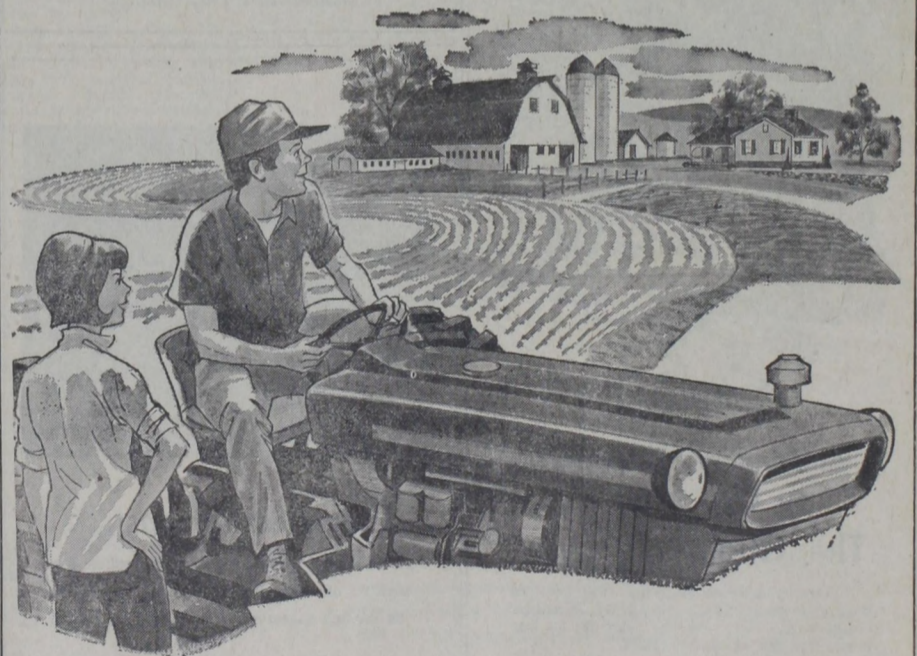
It pays the business people of town because it means more dollars for the consumer to spend.

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.

AMPI

Associated Milk Producers, Inc.
Milk Processing Plant, Muenster



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

Hough-Catching Machinery, Inc.

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



Dansby Gets Zone 2 Champ Farmer Award

Winner of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District's Outstanding Farmer-Rancher award for zone 2 is Melvin Dansby. His 1090 acre ranch is located west of Stoneburg.

A former teacher of vocational agriculture, Dansby has always been a conservationist with ideas and long range plans for improvements of both his land and his herd of registered Herefords.

In 1972, he entered into a Great Plains Conservation Program contract with the Soil Conservation Service. The changes in land use and improvements which he had planned for so long became a reality. Idle and cropland fields measuring 203 acres were converted to improved pasture grasses and 45 acres were re-seeded to native grass. In the program, 750 acres of mesquite were sprayed, and

sprayed once again without cost sharing, to insure a better control. Over a mile of fences were built so that a grazing program could be initiated. Needless to say, this ambitious program was not accomplished in one year nor without considerable effort and expense for Dansby.

"It was all worth the time and the money," said Dansby. "The grazing program has made a big improvement in the native grass pasture which we use for winter grazing. The need for hay is reduced and our cows are coming through the winter in better condition."

Melvin and Mrs. Dansby, are to receive a plaque from the State of Texas this year in recognition of the fact that the ranch has been in the family for 1000 years. The remains of the original dwelling

built by Mrs. Dansby's grandfather still stands. Built of rock and concrete, the two roomed structure has one room below ground and the other above ground. The house is in a remarkable state of preservation. The roof, doors and windows, made of wood are delapidated. Dansby says he plans to repair and restore the building for esthetic reasons thus maintaining a link to the past. The house is quite unique and should remind us that pioneers of Montague County suffered great hardship, yet remained fiercely independent.

The Dansbys are justly proud of their land and good cattle. They feel that with ownership, there is the responsibility for good stewardship, and good stewards they are.



Save the Soil

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

Parkview Superette
Lindsay



Ferd's Gulf Station
Muenster

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



Congratulations . . .

to the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District, its officers, and the farmers & ranchers on the fine conservation work they are doing.

For The Finest In
VETERINARY SUPPLIES

Come to Watts and Save

Watts Bros. Pharmacy
Gainesville



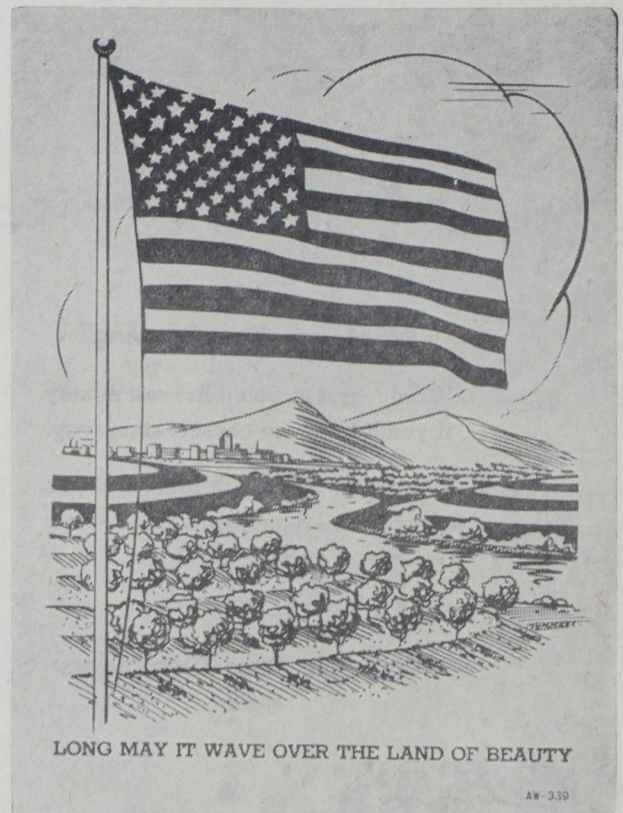
America the Beautiful? Or Ugly Pollution The Choice Is Ours

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

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

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

Case Power and Equipment
West Highway 82, Gainesville



LONG MAY IT WAVE OVER THE LAND OF BEAUTY

First National Bank

Member FDIC Saint Jo, Texas

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.

Muenster Telephone Corp.
Alvin Fuhrman W. J. Miller



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE



VOLUME XLI

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS 76252

MAY 5, 1978

NUMBER 24

Conservation Starts With Planning

Now can I protect my soil from erosion at the lowest cost? This is a question asked by many landowners each year and the answer is through the use of a conservation plan.

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

Conservation plans are developed with landowners who are ready to carry out a conservation program on their lands. The plan schedules conservation practices in their proper sequence. Examples of this include establishing a pasture to grass prior to pond construction, thus protecting the pond from filling with silt.

Grassed waterways are shaped and established to a protective cover before parallel terraces are constructed.

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

After the inventory is completed the conservationist will present several alternative treatments that, if carried out, will limit soil loss to a per-

missible level. The landowner then selects his treatment and a schedule and sequence of conservation practices is completed.

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

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

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

Thanks

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

Rainey Works on Erosion Problem

Mr. Ralph Rainey of Dallas recently purchased his farm south of the old Freemound Community. He requested assistance from the Soil Conservation Service in order to solve some erosion problems on his farm. An inventory of his farm was made and a conservation plan developed. One of his first jobs was to shape some silt producing gullied areas in his pasture and in order to do so a small amount of brushland had to be cleared. Mr. Rainey and his wife are very partial to the trees on their land for wildlife habitat and this was taken into consideration in shaping the gullies.

After shaping the gullies a good seedbed was prepared and the area sprigged to Coastal Bermuda grass. Also about 4 acres of pasture planting was done to establish a small area to Coastal, and a new pond was constructed to provide a source of livestock water and recreation after being stocked with fish.

This fall Mr. Rainey plans to construct several cross fences in order to better manage grazing of his farm.

Help for Wildlife Provided by SCS

"Wildlife Needs You" is the theme of the 1978 conservation endeavor sponsored by the National Wildlife Foundation with the help of Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas, Inc.

Ronnie Herring, Soil Conservationist for the USDA Soil Conservation Service at Muenster, said his agency is cooperating with the observance by offering publications about wildlife to interested people.

"All of us in SCS have a keen appreciation of Wildlife," Herring said. "Wildlife provides esthetic, environmental, economic, and other benefits. Since they need food, cover, and water, the best way to help wildlife is to provide adequate habitat."

Most wildlife in Texas inhabits privately owned farms and ranches, Herring said. This land provides hunting, fishing, trapping, and other values inherent in a well-balanced landscape and the fish and wildlife it supports. For that reason, farmers and ranchers play a key role in maintaining wildlife populations.

Herring said the following publications can be obtained from his office:

INVITE BIRDS TO YOUR HOME — This booklet lists 20 plants that can be grown in conservation landscape plantings in Texas and gives the number of bird species that use each variety.

RUSSIAN OLIVE FOR WILDLIFE AND OTHER CONSERVATION USES — Tells how to grow this small tree that produces food eaten by more than 50 birds and mammals; adapted to dry, cool climates.

WARM-WATER FISH-PONDS — This booklet tells how to build ponds best suited for fishing as well as how to stock and manage fishponds.

Single copies of any of the above publications can be obtained free by contacting personnel at the SCS office located in Muenster, telephone number 759-2515.

Herring said SCS has a small staff of biologists especially trained in wildlife and fisheries that he can call on to help him assist landowners improve their wildlife habitat. Anyone wanting this type of help should call the telephone number listed above.

Landowners and operators are applying detailed conservation plans, with SCS help, on 108.4 million acres of Texas lands.

Minimum Tillage Popularity Spreads

Minimum tillage of conservation tillage has taken the Southeastern and Midwestern sections of the United States by storm. It is being used in many counties in Texas.

Minimum tillage is a system of farming in which cultural operations are limited to only those that are essential to crop production. Crops are planted directly into mulch or residues from the previous crop. Weed competition is controlled with contact preemergence or postemergence herbicides. This system maintains yearlong cover on the surface of the soil for erosion protection.

One advantage of a conservation tillage system is increased moisture for crop production. In some cases, this has allowed two crops to be grown on the same land in one year. Bobby Fuhrmann of Gainesville has used this system to produce soybeans after wheat. The increased moisture also provides insurance against drought conditions.

A side benefit is the decreased compaction of the soil. This enables a plant to develop a deeper and stronger root system so that moisture and plant nutrients can be utilized from deeper depths of

the soil.

Time and labor inputs are reduced as less trips across the field are necessary to produce a crop. This also saves fuel. Another advantage for operators buying new equipment is that smaller horsepower tractors can be used, due to the type of tillage equipment that is used compared to equipment used in conventional tillage.

But the major long-term benefit of minimum or conservation tillage is that of erosion control. This looms big as the soil moisture holding particles and fertility holding particles are held in place to produce future crops. The Agricultural Research Service estimates that seven times more soil is lost through erosion from conventional tilled soybeans than from minimum tilled soybeans.

As with all new methods, there are some problems that a producer must solve to have a good minimum tillage system. New equipment must be purchased or existing equipment modified.

Other problems may arise as weeds are not controlled by chemicals. This can be overcome by rotating crops or by adding a tillage operation at

the proper time. Areas infested with Johnsongrass should not be included in a minimum tillage system.

This practice has been used successfully in Texas on grain and forage sorghums, small grains, soybeans, cotton, corn and other crops. Each farmer must adopt and modify the system to fit his local conditions.

For more information on how minimum tillage will work on your farm, contact your local Soil Conservation Service Office.

Sodding Gullies

Tommy Hare continues to attack the gully problem on his farm in the Bulcher Community. He has shaped and sodded to Bermuda grass about 11 acres of gullies this year. Another person placing emphasis on gully erosion is Paul Lefforage, also of Bulcher. He has shaped and sodded about 14 acres of silt producing gullies to Bermuda grass.

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



Will Your Land Prosper?

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

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

SCHAD & PULTE

Gainesville



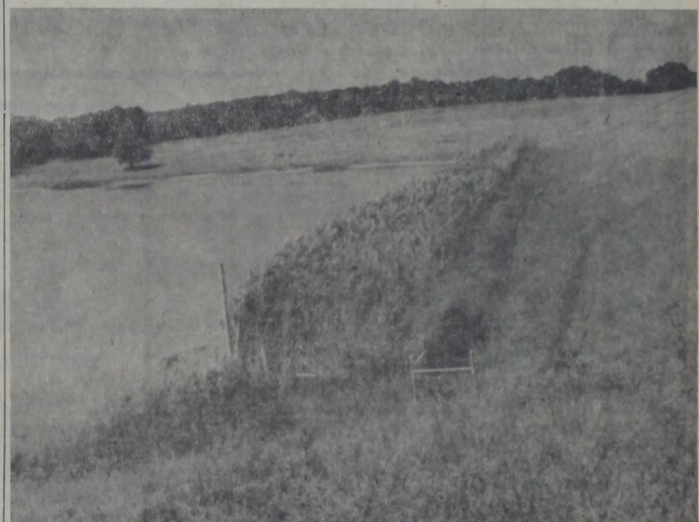
WILDLIFE

Depends on Conservation

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

Jimmy Jack & Colette Biffle

Muenster



This picture shows shoreline planting of common reedgrass and switchgrass for control of wave erosion on front berm of flood prevention site. Two flood control lakes in the Muenster area have had their front berms planted to Common Reedgrass this year. Common Reedgrass seems to be the only thing besides rock to use in order to control wave erosion. Roots will be dug from these two dams to sprig other dams with wave erosion in the future.

It's Up To Each Of Us

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

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

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

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

COOKE COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
MUENSTER, TEXAS

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

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Men's & Boys' Wear

The Place to go for Brands You Know

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'Beauty is not a Gift. It's a Habit.'

Experienced Leadership For Our Most Vital Industry
Keep★ REAGAN V. BROWN



Texas Commissioner of AGRICULTURE
★ Important to ALL Texans!

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THE State THEATRE

In Gainesville

Now Playing

"One on One"

with ROBBY BENSON
Rated PG 7:30 & 9:15

Saturday 11 p.m. Late Show

"SINderella and the Golden Bra"

PLUS

"Lies"

Adults Only

Sun., Mon., Tues.

DIANE KEATON in

"Looking for Mr. Goodbar"

Rated R 7:15 & 9:35

HI-HO DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Box Office Opens 7 p.m.

Fri. - Sat. - Sun.

"Grayeagle"

PLUS

"Breaker-Breaker"

Rated PG



The Muenster High School band went to U.I.L. Band Contest Monday, April 24, at Weatherford High School. They received a III in their contest numbers and a II in Sightreading.

The Juniors of Muenster Public School held a meeting 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 25th. The meeting was called to finish up the Prophecy which will be read on Saturday, May 6 at the Muenster Public School Prom.

Shirley Monday, Clara Knabe, Mechal Reid, and Karen Barnhill visited Grayson County College, April 26, 1978 for Career Day. They toured the different departments of the college.

The Muenster High School cheerleaders for the 78-79 season are collecting donations on a Polaroid camera to be given away May 5. Donations are one dollar each or six for five dollars.

Mrs. Sloan is requesting all library books to be turned in on or before Friday, May 5. She wants to take inventory on all the library items before school is out. Please get books returned by Friday.

The Muenster Public School Speech class put on a modern day skit for the Senior Citizens at St. Richard's Villa last Thursday, April 27.

The Juniors and Seniors of Muenster Public School have been working on the prom for the last 2 months getting everything set up for May 6. The decorations are under way and they are looking forward to a nice prom.

Muenster High School Band will host a spring concert for the public May 5 at 8 p.m. in the Muenster High School Auditorium. The Junior high band will also perform. Both bands are directed by Mr. Bob Hayes.

On Thursday, April 26, Muenster High School had an assembly on Health Careers. Presenting the program was Steve Wilson, from Texas Health Careers. He showed slides and explained the importance of careers in health. He also encouraged students to go into a career in health, stating that they are in need of help. Mr. David Bright,

from the hospital, also added and commented on the program.

The Muenster Public School Senior class sponsored a hay ride during the Germanfest. The ride cost twenty-five cents. The ride went up Maple street and got on 373 east to the main street and back to the park.

The senior Free Enterprise class is doing role playing. The role can be on certain subjects and consisting of one to no more than three people.

Beverly Trubenbach performed a flute solo of the "Star Spangled Banner" for the Myra Community Judging on Wednesday, April 26. Beverly is a sophomore at Muen-

ster Public School and is a member of the band.

Muenster Public School Junior High Cheerleader tryouts were held Friday, April 21. Thirteen, eighth grade girls and eight, seventh grade girls participated. The cheerleaders who were elected for the eighth grade are (Continued on Page 5)

ELECT Sue McFarlin DISTRICT CLERK

"Qualified by Experience"

16 years in Public Offices in Cooke County



- ... 6½ years Assistant County School Superintendent
- ... 4 years Bookkeeper for Gainesville Independent School District and Secretary to Business Manager
- ... 2 years Secretary to District & County Attorneys
- ... 3½ years Serving in Office Management Position for Private Corporations.

Pol. ad. pd. by Sue McFarlin, 1905 Maplewood, Gainesville

MACK WALLACE



Railroad Commission of Texas

"Mack Wallace ... has recognized not only the importance of maintaining a healthy oil and gas industry but the needs of the consumer faced with ever-increasing energy costs."

DALLAS MORNING NEWS

"Mack Wallace ... brought to the job the dedication it commanded ... he has the experience it requires ... he has shown himself to be a guardian of fairness for both the energy producer and consumer."

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

"As Railroad Commissioner, Wallace's record has been marked by a keen awareness of the responsibilities of the commission ... he has carried the message of Texas with vigor."

HOUSTON CHRONICLE

"Wallace ... brings to the Commission the sound judgment and background that will continue to serve Texans well."

WICHITA FALLS TIMES

ON SATURDAY, MAY 6 VOTE FOR A PROVEN LEADER FOR TEXAS

Pd. Pol. Adv. by The Mack Wallace Campaign, P.O. Box 8075, Austin, Texas 78712, Shelton Smith, Treasurer

A State Income Tax. A Hangman's Noose For Texas.

If you think taxes are choking you now, consider the possibility of a State income tax. It would be a noose around your neck. Around the neck of every Texan. And around the future of Texas.

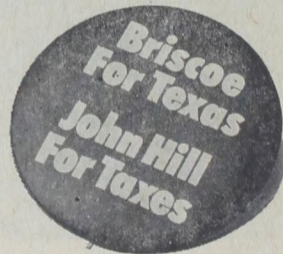
- A vote for John Hill is a vote for:
- bigger government.
 - more government spending.
 - more inflation.
- AND FOR A STATE INCOME TAX.
- A vote for Dolph Briscoe is a vote for:
- fiscal responsibility
 - less -- not more -- government.
 - continued economic growth.
- AND FOR NO NEW TAXES.

- We don't need New York-style government in Texas.
 - We don't need Washington-style bureaucracy in Texas.
 - And we don't need a big spending liberal activist as Governor of Texas.
- LET'S KEEP DOLPH BRISCOE AS OUR GOVERNOR.

"We are already footing the bill for run-away government in Washington. As Texans we should not have to foot the bill for run-away government in Austin.

"I don't think Texas should spend itself into a state income tax. That is exactly what will happen if Mr. Hill fulfills only some of his political promises."

Governor Dolph Briscoe



Governor Dolph Briscoe For Texas

Political advertising paid for by The Briscoe Committee, David A. Dean, Treasurer, P. O. Box 2174, Austin, Texas 78768.

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LIGER TALES

SHHS Seniors have received their senior portraits and graduation announcements. Preparations for graduation are reaching a peak.

Poetry Winners

Sister Christopher has announced that Sacred Heart Elementary School was notified on Tuesday that two students have won first and

second places in the Jerry Simpson Poetry Contest sponsored by Cooke County College for Middle School students of the area.

Chris Rohmer won \$30, for his first place Haiku "Winter Joy". He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rohmer and a seventh grader at SHS.

Sherri Boystun won second place with her poem "Texas Threat". She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Boydston.

Both students received their honors Thursday morning at the Awards Program.

Rudi Henscheids Return to Germany

Mr. and Mrs. Rudi Henscheid left from D-FW Sunday about noon to return to their home in Neunkirchen, Germany after a two week visit here with relatives and attendance at the golden wedding celebration of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henscheid. They extended their stay to include visits at Germanfest Friday and Saturday.

Several parties honored the Rudi Henscheids during their visit. They were houseguests of the Rufus Henscheids and visited in the Henry Henscheid home several times. A family gathering was held Tuesday, April 23, in the Ted Henscheid home and another in the Gerald Metzler home on April 25.

Earlier, on April 18, a group celebrated Carol Henscheid's birthday with dinner at the Edelweiss in Fort Worth. Together then were Messrs. and Mmes. John Kelly of Fort Worth, Gerald Metzler of Lindsay, and the Rufus, Ted and Rudi Henscheids.

The Rudi Henscheids also visited other relatives and friends here and were guests of the Leo Henscheids, the Albert Rohmers, Mrs. Albert Henscheid of Muenster, the Albert Schumachers in Rhineland and Mrs. Mary Bierchenk in Valley View who had been their guest when she was a member of a tour group in Germany several years ago.

Other highlights of their visit here were seeing Six Flags Over Texas, the Kennedy Memorial and Lake Texoma.

Seeing them off Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henscheid and Amy, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metzler, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Henscheid and Sharon and Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly.

China's Great Wall is 1500 miles long.

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PANAMA CANAL FIGHT



"The Panama Canal Treaty is not a dead issue," said Crews McCulloch, candidate for 17th District Congressman, at an airport press conference in Abilene on April 27, 1978. "The Senate vote on the treaties does not reflect the wishes of the American people and was a visible example of a few maneuvering the thinking in government and imposing their will on many."

"Are we going to continue to send men to run our country who forget they are there to represent us?" he asked. The treaties must be implemented by action in both the House and Senate, McCulloch pledged to fight vigorously against implementation of the treaties should he be elected to Congress. He said, "we still have some options in running our Federal Government and those options start with who we elect to represent us."

Crews McCulloch is considered by many political observers to be the "DARK HORSE" in the race. He is the best qualified by training and experience. He is experienced in farming, ranching, industry, business, national defense and foreign affairs. He is a highly decorated combat veteran and has fought in business to build his own successful business. He has rejected campaign funds from special interest groups so that he may represent all the people and not just a few wealthy individuals and special groups.

You can help return your Federal Government to the people by electing a man who is well qualified to represent you and not afraid to step out and fight.

Vote For Democrat **CREWS McCULLOCH** For Congress May 6 Primary

Political advertising authorized and paid for by the Committee to Elect McCulloch to Congress, Ronny Hayhurst, Treasurer, 118 S. Main, Weatherford, Tx.

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Any pilot will tell you — that first solo flight is a once in a lifetime experience — a day you will never forget. Now, Piper's Blue Sky solo program offers you the opportunity to join this select group of men and women who know the sheer joy of flying.

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If you have always wanted to fly — now is the time! If you ever wondered if flying is for you — don't miss this opportunity to discover just how rewarding flying can be.

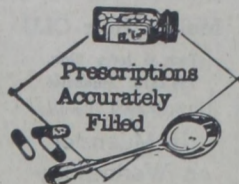


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Candidate for County Judge

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- ... Farmer-Rancher
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VOTE FOR Dorthy Franklin

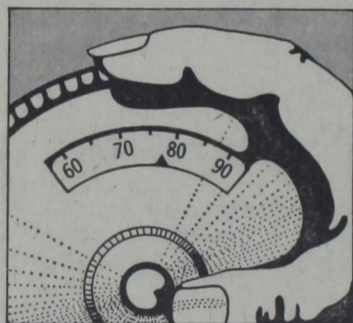
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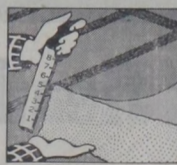
Pol. ad pd. by Dorothy Franklin, 1303 Hillside, Gainesville



Air Conditioning and your electric bill.

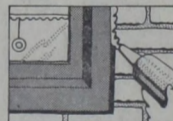
The summer months in Texas are that time when the largest factor in most electric bills is operation of air conditioning equipment. On the average, air conditioning accounts for about half of summertime bills.

The most important single factor in holding down the cost of air conditioning is insulation.



Proper insulation blocks out heat. Six or more inches is recommended for attics, three or more inches for walls and two inches around the ducts of central systems. Insulation dealers or a TP&L Service Representative will help you determine the

amounts you have and the amounts you may need to add.



Replace missing or worn weather stripping around door and window openings. Caulk around the outside of doors and windows where the frames meet the walls.

Keep fireplace dampers closed when not in use. Close blinds or drapes to block out direct sunlight.

Keep furniture and draperies away from air outlets and returns. Clean grills often.



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



Check filters every 30 days. If you have the permanent type, clean them by manufacturer's directions; if they're the disposable type, replace them when they're dirty.



Have your air conditioning equipment checked seasonally by a qualified serviceman.

Set the thermostat on 78° or higher. Turn equipment off if you will be away from home for several days or longer.



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on Wednesday

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Mrs. M. Wiesman Honored at Dinner

Family and relatives of Mrs. Mary Wiesman of Fort Worth celebrated her 76th birthday Sunday, April 30 with a dinner and special decorated birthday cake in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wiesman of Keller, Texas.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Tony Walterscheid and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walterscheid of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman of Lindsay.

Mrs. Frank Wiesman is the former Mary Walterscheid, a sister of Mrs. Zimmerman and Tony and Paul Walterscheid. She is a former resident of Muenster.



The Future Homemakers of Muenster Public High School have announced nominees for officers in the organization for the school year '78-'79, as follows:

For president — Kathy Davidson, Debbie Zimmerman; for vice president — Wanda Schneider, Robin Walterscheid; for secretary — Lisa Trubench; for treasurer — Carla Otto, Toni Dittfurth; for reporter Julia Bright, Kellie Hale; for historian — Cathy Flusche, Sherri Wolf, Brenda Walterscheid; for parliamentarian — Beverly Trubench, Judy Walterscheid; for sergeant-at-arms Barbie Walterscheid, Cindy Knabe; for song leaders — Kim Walterscheid, Tami Fanning; for pianist Carol Klement, Lou Dyer.

Rene Stelzer, daughter of the Pat Stelzer and Charlotte Fleitman daughter of the Eddie Fleitmans, have been accepted in the tenth annual Southwest Basketball Camp in Ranger.

These camps have been in operation for 10 years, featuring the Southwest's finest basketball coaches and All-Star counselors. Open to beginners, Jr. High and Jr. Varsity, the camps comply with the ULL rule on training camps.

This year's camp has a lineup of fine instructors. Each student will be exposed to a week of sound basketball fundamentals and fun.

Kindergarten

Chad Bayer's 6th birthday was observed in Kindergarten on Wednesday, May 26. His mother, Mrs. Regi Bayer, brought refreshments of decorated chocolate cupcakes and cokes. Each child received a sack containing candy, a balloon and bubble gum.

Teddi Rae Oakley's sixth birthday of April 29 was celebrated on Friday, April 28, when her mother, Mrs. Teddy Oakley brought punch, a chocolate cake, special treats of Tootsie Pops and M & Ms. Teddi Rae's name was written on the cake with colored icing.

The High School Speech class was represented by Jeanie Haverkamp and Marla Sicking, who came to read to kindergartners one afternoon last week.

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

In All The World

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

GEO. J. Carroll & SON



DOOR TO DOOR WITH JIM BAUM



I'M JIM BAUM, DEMOCRAT FOR U.S. CONGRESS...



THE MIDDLE INCOME FAMILY DESERVES A BREAK! WE PAY THE TAXES, OTHERS GET THE PROGRAMS. I UNDERSTAND, AND I'LL WORK FOR YOU.

NOW THAT MAKES SENSE. ON MAY 6TH I'M VOTING FOR JIM BAUM!



PH. ART. PD. FOR BY BAUM FOR SENATE COMMITTEE - JACK Y. SMITH - TEXAS

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Elect a Full Time Judge



Frank 'Junior' Heath

Candidate for

County Judge of Cooke County

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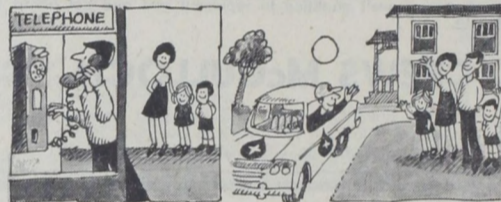
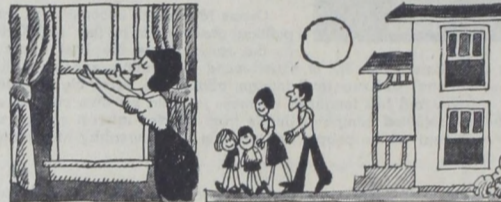
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IF YOU SMELL NATURAL GAS, FOLLOW THESE 3 STEPS TO SAFETY.

The natural gas industry has an excellent safety record.

The fact that you can smell natural gas is because we add a harmless chemical to it as an extra safety feature. Otherwise, it would be completely odorless. If you detect faint whiffs of what you think may be gas, investigate. It may be something that is as easily and safely corrected as a pilot light that has gone out, or a burner valve that's partially open.

If your equipment seems to be working properly and the odor intensifies and seems to be everywhere, please follow these precautions:

1. Do not switch anything electrical on or off. Do not use the telephone in your own home. Do not strike a match. Do not do anything that might cause a spark.
2. Have everyone leave the house immediately, leaving doors open to help ventilate.
3. Go to a nearby telephone and call Lone Star Gas Company. Wait until we have found the source of the odor to determine whether it's safe for you to return to the house. You may never have a natural gas leak, but we want you to be informed in case one does occur. Please make sure your family is aware of these precautionary steps. And we suggest that you keep this message for future reference.

SI PERCIBE OLOR A GAS NATURAL OBEDEZCA ESTAS 3 NORMAS DE SEGURIDAD.

La industria del gas natural tiene un récord de seguridad excelente.

El hecho de que Usted pueda percibir el olor a gas natural se debe a que se la ha añadido un producto químico extra, que no es nocivo. De lo contrario, el gas no olería. Si detecta ciertas ráfagas de olor que cree son producidas por escape de gas, investigue. Es posible que se pueda corregir fácilmente y sin peligro, por tratarse de que una llama-piloto se ha apagado, o que una válvula de algún aparato está parcialmente abierta.

Cuando suceda que a pesar de que su equipo aparentemente funciona bien, pero el olor a gas se intensifica y se siente en todas partes, entonces siga estas precauciones:

1. No conecte ni desconecte ningún aparato eléctrico. No use el teléfono de su casa. No prenda fósforos. No haga nada que pueda producir chispas.
2. Haga que todos salgan de la casa inmediatamente, dejando las puertas abiertas para que se ventile.
3. Vaya a un teléfono cercano y llame informando a la Compañía Lone Star Gas Co., y espere hasta que los encargados de la Compañía investiguen las causas y determinen si se puede o no retornar a casa. Es muy posible que Usted nunca tenga que enfrentarse con escapes de gas, pero queremos informarle por si acaso le sucede alguna vez. Asegúrese que toda su familia conozca estas normas de seguridad. Le aconsejamos también que guarde este aviso como referencia para el futuro. Gracias.

Lone Star Gas Company

Working energetically for your area's future.

MPS Happenings -
Kyla Hale, Ginnie Fisher and Stephanie Richey, alternate. The girls who were elected for the seventh grade are Diane Gibson, Pam Hermes and Missy Wells, alternate. Mrs. Loretha Cash is their sponsor.

The Muenster Public School boys Regional track team left Friday, April 28. They stayed overnight in Stephenville and stayed Saturday until the track meet was over. The boys were hoping to go on to State.

First Grade
Each year the first grade has a unit on career education. The children learn about the value of work and the pride good workers have in doing their work well. As part of this unit the children take field trips and have resource people come into the classroom to give demonstrations. Bernice Sicking and Alice Walterscheid took the children through the Cutting Room in Myra and the Sewing Factory in Muenster. They explained the different stages a garment

must go through before completion. The class saw how machines help in laying out bolts of fabric, placing patterns, cutting many patterns at once, fusing interlining, stitching pieces together, making button holes, sewing buttons, turning belts, hemming, and trimming threads. After treats in the factory lounge the children were given buttons and string belts to take home. These articles were later used to make a collage during a class art project.

As another part of career education, Betty Rose Walterscheid delighted the Muenster Public School first graders by decorating a cake. She brought in a large sheet cake and frosted it to look like a spring garden. The children saw how the many decorator tips are used to make various designs. They also enjoyed seeing different types of pans and a book of wedding cakes.

IT HAPPENED 40 YEARS AGO

April 29, 1938
New York's Mayor LaGuardia is given rousing welcome during a short pause in this city. . . is literally "kidnapped" on highway for visit on Main Street. FMA's syrup dripping contest ends after 70-hour drip with Alfred Walter winning first prize with his guess of 69 hours and 45 minutes. The Rev. Alfred Hoenig will read first Mass here June 1. Farmers see grain crops ruined by hail. Hunter and Muense are new operators of Muenster Refinery. Esther Pels and Henry Weske marry. Parish groups send delegates to Catholic State League meeting in Rhineland. Mrs. Oscar Detten hosts Linn Home Demonstration Club meeting.

35 YEARS AGO
April 30, 1943
Parochial High sets graduation for May 17. Local REA system observes fifth anniversary. Muenster citizens send 20,000 cigarettes to servicemen in Africa. Sgt. A. J. Higgins of Myra is injured in India. Leona Haverkamp goes to Fort Worth to be employed. Regina Fuhrman and Lt. Ray Lewis marry at Lindsay. Local group attends field Mass at Camp Howze Easter Sunday. Armella Yosten, a river-ter in a war plant in Fort Worth, spent the Easter holidays at home. WAVE Agnes Fette is taking specialized training at Stillwater, Okla. WAAC Louise Schmitz is training at Fort Polk, La.

30 YEARS AGO
April 30, 1948
Local Boy Scouts collect 3000 pounds of scrap paper in drive. Special meeting on May 4 with luncheon is hoped to boost the formation of some sort of community welfare organization — a men's active civic group. Henscheid and

Hesse buy Furbach site for new H&H Feed Store. Grain brightens after .93 inch rain. Meeting Monday will consider organization of VFW Auxiliary. Miss Lena Herr begins work as switchboard operator at Muenster Telephone Co. Anselma Pagel and M.Sgt. Hal Falck marry in San Antonio. Muenster as dutchess at Gainesville Circus Roundup.

25 YEARS AGO
May 1, 1953
Bumper grain crop is in sight here. Rain for April totaled 3.63 inches. Soil conservation tour planned and sponsored by Civic League and Garden Club has to be postponed on account of rain. The sale of J. B. Wilde's Piper Cub Cruiser has brought an end to privately owned planes in the community. The Richard Wehmans, newly married couple, establish home in Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grewing observe silver wedding anniversary. Subiaco Alumni re-elects Father Louis president. Farewell parties honor Wilfred Hess and Johnny Morris before they leave for army service.

20 YEARS AGO
May 2, 1958
Muenster is spared as severe weather of rain, hail and high winds lash extensive areas of the state including parts of Cooke County. Hospital proposal for Cooke County is vetoed by strong majority. Whitesboro will host annual Soil Conservation Awards Banquet. Father Frank Morgan of Gainesville will be guest speaker at SHH athletic banquet. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Klement are back in Muenster after being at Fort Knox, Ky., where he received his army discharge. The Nick Yostens observe their 40th wedding anniversary.

15 YEARS AGO
May 3, 1963
Dial telephone service begins in Muenster area tomorrow at 2 p.m. Drought is broken and crops boosted by 3.49 in. rain. J. A. Sanders, 65, dies Friday of heart attack. SH Home-School Society elects officers and sees style show; Clyde Fisher is new president. Muenster's newly organized Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor Little League baseball season. Joe Galloway is JC president. MHS seniors leave next Tuesday for class trip to Colorado. REA loan for telephone project is upped \$123,000. PTA election retains all officers for another year; Paul Fisher continues as president. Last item of hospital equipment is ordered. Father Herman Laux is named pastor of Rhineland to replace Father Anthony Schroeder. Kuhn relationship attends investiture of monsignor Behrens, a relative, in Iowa. Jeanette Walterscheid and Johnny Reiter marry. The Eddie Grew-

ings leave Muenster to live at Gainesville. New arrivals: boys for Messrs. and Mmes. James Hess and Roy Swirczynski.
(Continued on Page 6)

Bobbie Calhoun

For District Clerk

Dear Voters,
Your support and votes at the polls on May 6 will be appreciated very much.

Sincerely
Bobbie Calhoun

4 Years experience as a deputy clerk in the County Clerk and District Clerk offices

Pol. ad pd by Bobbie Calhoun, Rt. 1, Valley View, Texas



Citation by Publication
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: BILLIE GENE ONSTEAD,
GREETING:
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 20 days from the date of issuance of this citation, the same being Monday the 15th day of May, A.D. 1978, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Cooke County, at the Court House in Gainesville, Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 11th day of April, 1978.
The file number of said suit being No. 77-403.
The names of the parties in said suit are: DALORIS ANN ONSTEAD as Plaintiff, and BILLIE GENE ONSTEAD as Defendant.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:
DIVORCE
If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
Issued this 25th day of April A.D. 1978.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this 25th day of April A.D. 1978.
(SEAL) ANNA MAE SHORTER
Clerk District Court Cooke County, Texas.
By Lynn Monden, Deputy

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE



Nick Miller
Funeral Home

A Governor Who Knows Agriculture



Other candidates may talk a lot about the problems of farming and ranching. None of them has the background and experience in agriculture gained over his lifetime by the Governor already in office — Dolph Briscoe.

THE PAST

- (★) Earned award as the state's leading conservation rancher-farmer when during the drought of the 1950's he turned brush-infested, sun-baked range lands into lush grasslands by root-plowing and re-seeding.
- (★) Helped organize and served as president of Southwest Animal Research Foundation, which conducted the successful screwworm eradication program.
- (★) Past president of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and the Mohair Council of America, chairman of National Livestock and Meat Board and director of Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association.
- (★) Has won two high awards from Texas A & M for contributions to agriculture, as well as the Federal Land Bank Medal.
- (★) As legislator sponsored the Colson-Briscoe Act creating the farm-to-market road system that brought rural Texas out of the mud.

THE PRESENT

- (★) Kept his promise of no new state taxes in three consecutive Legislatures; advocates property tax

relief for homeowners and family farmers and repeal of the sales tax on utilities.

- (★) Signed into law a requirement that all beef and dairy products purchased by state-supported agencies be produced in the U.S., and has urged President Carter to require federal agencies to do the same.
- (★) Has urged President and Congress to require imported agricultural products to meet the same inspection standards as domestically-produced goods and favors the Beef Import and Labeling Act of 1978 requiring imported beef to carry an identification label to the ultimate consumer.
- (★) Backs the Flexible Parity Act of 1978 which would establish new target prices for wheat, upland cotton and feed grain.
- (★) Backs emergency legislation in Congress directing Secretary of Agriculture to increase acreage set-asides for this year's crops of wheat, corn, cotton and soybeans by 31 million acres, thereby stimulating market prices.
- (★) Has helped mobilize nation's governors to encourage President and Congress to bring about 100% parity in the marketplace for American agricultural products.

Throughout his private and public career Dolph Briscoe has provided strong leadership for agriculture. His actions speak louder than the promises of others. He has earned re-election to a second four-year term.

DOLPH BRISCOE

Political Advertising, paid for by The Briscoe Committee, David A. Dean, Treasurer, P.O. Box 2174, Austin, Texas 78768

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MUESTER STATE BANK BLDG.
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10 YEARS AGO
May 3, 1968

Jack Jones is appointed Prec. 4 commissioner to succeed Earl Robison. V. M. Ramsey, 91, dies. Gareld Payne presents cast of 139 children in Cinderella operetta. Jaycees begin organizing for Little League. Stan Endres is cited as Boy of Month by Optimist Club. Final rites are held for Charles O. Cash, 78. Some 700 members and guests gather for annual meeting of Cooke County Electric Co-op. Annual awards banquet honors MHS scholars and athletes. Father of H. H. Homsley dies at age 82 in Weatherford. First pack meeting of local Cub Scouts is attended by 93 boys, parents and leaders. Sixty-two in Head Start class here end year with graduation. Mr. and Mrs. Dolphy Joe Hellman enjoy all expense paid flying trip to New York City courtesy of Full-O-Pep Feeds. Mr. and Mrs. Lenny Zimmerer are at home in Dallas following marriage, she is the former Miss Mary Ann Goodwin. Sister Corrine Koessler is chosen for study of German at Montana University. Lindsay girls win regional track meet. New arrivals; boys for the Jimmy Eberharts and Charles Hales; twin girls for the Adam Wolfs and a girl for the Leonard Haverkamp.

5 YEARS AGO
May 4, 1973

Hennigan Auto Parts moves to new building. MHS Awards Banquet honors top students. SHH Awards Banquet set May 19. SH Tigers to get new field house. Jaycees want nominees for Outstanding Citizen award. Fourteen CCD second graders receive First Communion. Jaycees to sponsor Enduro Motorcycle races. SH Art students will show work to public Sunday. Next Tuesday is orientation day for SH beginners. Donna Schroeder and Jim Lawson plan July wedding. Hospital Auxiliary's dance adds \$400 to hospital alert system. Urban Endresses see Holy Land, Greece and Germany on tour won in Schlitz sales contest. Marysville will celebrate Baptist Church centenary May 6. Local group Mmes. Richard Grewing, Ruth Needham, Ray Evans, Ervin Hamric and M. H. King on Hawaiian holiday are shook by earthquake in Hilo. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hess celebrate silver wedding anniversary. SHH faculty announces Myron Hess valedictorian and Carol Yosten salutatorian. John Scott Bezner and bride make home in Virginia. Tom Traхта gets settled in Germany. New arrivals; boys for Messrs. and Mmes. Joe David Bayer and Bob Noyes; a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hertach.

YOU CAN BANK ON IT!

Keeping your head above the financial waters is difficult enough without having to contend with unfamiliar language. Here is a continuation of the glossary of financial terms started last week.

Assets: Property like stocks, bonds, a home, or a car.

Co-Borrower or Co-Signer: Person who signs someone else's loan, thus assuming equal responsibility for repayment of loan.

Grace Period: Extra time extended to borrower to make his loan payment.

Collateral: Property like stocks, bonds, or a savings account that may be applied to repay a loan in case of default.

Credit: Power to buy or borrow on trust; or a sum of money due a person; or to add a sum of money to an account.

Creditor: Individual or company to which money is owed.

Credit History: Record of a person's borrowing and repayment.

Discretionary Income: Amount of money left over after paying expenses each month.

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

DO SOME GROCERY CHAINS MAKE YOU FEEL GUILTY ABOUT ASKING FOR A SPECIAL CUT OF MEAT??

Not at Fischer's!!
We work harder... to make you happy



OUR MARKET PERSONNEL ARE NOT JUST THERE TO PUT MEAT ON DISPLAY... THEY'RE THERE TO MAKE SURE THAT WHAT YOU BUY IS WHAT YOU WANT IN QUALITY, PRICE AND SERVICE.

SHURFRESH MELLORINE
Assorted Flavors
(LIMIT 3-ADDITIONAL PURCHASES REG. PRICE)
39¢
1/2 GALLON



SHURFINE Cane Sugar
LIMIT 1 WITH \$10 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES
5 LB. BAG 87¢



LUCKY LEAF Apple Juice
32 oz. 55c



DEL MONTE Tomato Sauce
6 8 OZ. CANS \$1.00



DEL MONTE WHOLE NEW Potatoes 3 16 OZ. CANS 89¢
DEL MONTE TOMATO Paste 3 6 OZ. CANS 89¢
DEL MONTE FRUIT Cocktail 2 17 OZ. CANS 89¢
DEL MONTE Pear Halves 2 16 OZ. CANS 89¢
DEL MONTE CHUNK, S.L., CRUSHED Pineapple 2 15.5 OZ. CANS 89¢
DEL MONTE Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink 46 OZ. CAN 59¢

FROZEN FOODS
Trophy 10 oz. sliced Strawberries 3 - \$1.00
Totino's asst. Pizza 79c
24 oz. Select-Cut Booth Fish \$2.39
Pepperidge Farm 12 oz. Turnovers 85c
Shurfine 10 oz. Cut Corn 3 - \$1.00

FRESH DAIRY SPECIALS
Chiffon quarters Margarine lb. 45c
Kraft 12 oz. American Cheese, singles \$1.19
Shurfine 16 oz. Midget Cheddar Cheese \$1.59
Vita Fresh 8 oz. Orange Juice 17c

Cold Power Detergent 49 OZ. \$1.29
Ivory Liquid 22 oz. 89c
Duz, 16 oz. \$2.99
ERA Liquid Detergent 120 OZ. \$4.89

Close-Up TOOTHPASTE 99¢
Arthritis Strength BUFFERIN 40'S \$1.33
FDS FEMININE DEODORANT SPRAY 1 1/2 OZ. \$1.49
Excedrin PM 30'S REG. \$1.65 \$1.25
Vitalis HAIR TONIC 4 OZ. \$1.29
Pepsodent TOOTH BRUSH 3 For \$1.00

DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS 3 17 OZ. \$1.00
DEL MONTE STEWED Tomatoes 2 16 OZ. CANS 89¢
DEL MONTE PEELED Tomatoes 16 OZ. CAN 49¢
KRAFT SANDWICH Spread 24 OZ. \$1.09
Dressing 16 OZ. 99¢
CLASSIC KOSHER, NO GARLIC, POLISH, POLSKI Spears 24 OZ. 69¢
READY CUT SPAGHETTI OR SHORT CUT ELBO MAC Skinner 12 OZ. 45¢
KRAFT MAC. & CHEESE DELIZZE Dinner 14 OZ. 69¢
SHURFINE YELLOW Corn Meal 5 LB. 83¢
Ranch Style 15 oz. Beans 3 - 89c
French 1 oz. ground Poultry Season 85c
Maxwell House 1 lb. Coffee \$2.89
Folger Reg. Drip, Elec. Coffee, 3 lb. \$8.99
Maxwell House 10 oz. Instant Coffee \$4.25
Cheerios, 20 oz. \$1.15

Sliced Beets DEL MONTE 3 16 OZ. \$1.00
Sauerkraut DEL MONTE 3 16 OZ. \$1.00
Sliced Carrots DEL MONTE 16 OZ. 29¢
Peas & Carrots DEL MONTE 16 OZ. CAN 37¢
Dill Pickles DELTA SUMMER 32 OZ. 79¢
Wesson Cooking Oil 24 OZ. 89¢
Mrs. Butterworth Waffle Syrup 24 oz. \$1.19
Shurfine 6 1/2 oz. Tuna 59c
Shurfine 38 oz. Vegetable Oil \$1.49
Snowdrift 3 lb. Shortening \$1.63
Cornbread or Muffin Mix Biscuits 7 - \$1.00
Nestea 4 oz. Instant Tea \$2.29
Lg. asst. Hi-Dri Towels 2 - 89c
Hefty 15 ct. super Can Liner \$1.99
Hefty 15 ct. tall Kitchen Bags 99c
Cleanser 21 oz. Ajax 39c



CHUCK ROAST
GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF
LB. **89¢**

Neuhoff 12 oz. Smokies \$1.39
Grain Fed Heavy Beef Chuck Steak lb. \$1.09
Grain Fed Heavy Beef Arm Roast lb. \$1.09

SILVER SPUR RINDLESS SLAB SLICED BACON
LB. **\$1.08**

PORK CHOPS
lb. 99c

Grain Fed Heavy Beef Seven Roast lb. 99c
Wilson Franks 12 oz. 89c
Lean & Tender Boneless Stew Meat lb. \$1.29
Shurfresh Sliced Bacon lb. \$1.53
Hot Smoked Link Sausage lb. 79c
Hormel Little Sizzlers 12 oz. \$1.09
Armour Star Sliced Bacon lb. \$1.89
Decker Quality Meat or Beef Jumbo Franks lb. \$1.39
Norbest Turkey Ham Chunks lb. \$1.79
Ham Halves Hormel Cure 81 lb. \$2.49
Idaho Rainbow Trout 12 oz. \$1.49
Sliced American Cheese lb. \$1.59
AF Sliced Bologna lb. 89c
Shurfresh Beef, Ham, Corned Beef, Pastrami, Turkey Thin Sliced Meats 3 oz. 39c

Center cut rib Pork Chops lb. \$1.29
Center cut loin Pork Chops lb. \$1.49
Grain Fed Heavy Beef Sirloin Steak lb. \$1.58
Ground Beef Patties 2 lb. \$1.95
Shurfresh meat or beef Franks 12 oz. 99c

HILLSHIRE FARM SMOKED SAUSAGE
REGULAR OR BEEF LB. \$1.59

DEL MONTE LEAF OR CHOPPED Spinach 3 15 OZ. \$1.00

DEL MONTE FRENCH STYLE OR SEASONED Green Beans 3 16 OZ. CANS \$1.00

DEL MONTE TOMATO Catsup 3 14 OZ. BTL. \$1.00

DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE 2 46 OZ. \$1.00

DEL MONTE FAMILY STYLE GOLDEN CORN 3 17 OZ. 89¢

DEL MONTE YELLOW CLING S.L. OR HALVES PEACHES 16 OZ. 37¢

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
GREEN CABBAGE
GREEN HEADS LB. **8c**

FANCY RED DELICIOUS Apples 3 Lb. 99¢
GREEN ONIONS OR RED Radishes 2 For 29¢
FRESH Cantaloupes 3 Lb. \$1.00
Yellow Onions 2 lb. 29c

FRESH JIMBO LABEL CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES
3 PINTS **\$1.00**

VIVA - AVOCADO OR GOLD Ice Tea Glass
LIMIT 3 WITH \$5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES
25 OZ. SIZE - EACH **19¢**

Shurfine **FLOUR** 5 lb. 77c
CALF LIVER lb. 29c
COKE 10 oz. cans 6 - \$1.29

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Butch and Johnny Fisher



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