

have been involved. No known

connection, but there's a possibility that people resented

Bentsen's greed in trying for

two offices on the same ballot,

and even more so his maneuv-

ering to take charge of the

state's entire delegation. Nor-

mally delegate votes are pro-

portional to popular vote but

this primary was changed to

a winner take all method. It

was a shrewd political ma-

neuver in support of the man

who appeared to have a cinch.

But it backfired in a big way

in voter memories is the ex-

pensive special election that

was necessary when LBJ be-

the state had to put on a

special election for another

senator. People ruled out that

possibility this time by elim-

frontation. Besides indicating

that they can go along with

stronger conservatism, voters

themselves on issues. They

most likely agree that big

federal expenses need to be

trimmed and the Kissinger

detente policy does more for

the reds than for us, and the

over the Panama Canal to

Panama is a mockery of jus-

tice as well as a grave threat

Another campaign issue in

(Continued on Page 12)

Awards Banquet

Scheduled Friday

H. Howard (Prof.) Homs-

ceremonies for the annual re-

cognition and awards banquet

honoring academic and ath-

letic achievements at the

school during the past year.

ium starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Monday, PTO president, in

the welcome, Monty Reiter in

the response; Monty Reiter

and Margie Wolf in the in-

vocation and benediction;

Superintendent L. B. Bruns

and Principal C. O. Cash in

acknowledgements; and School

Board President U. J. Endres

in remarks. The band will

The purpose of the program

is to recognize achievements

in studies and sports. It will

name three nominees and the

selection for outstanding stu-

dent in each department,

along with a number of

special awards. Also it will

name all who participated in

UIL literary and sports events

and will recognize organiza-

Those organizations are Na-

tional Honor Society, Student

Council, JETS Club, Spanish

Club, annual staff, class offi-

cers, FHA, FFA and the band.

Athletic recognitions and

awards will be made by the

tions nad their officers.

coaches.

provide music.

to national security.

dential hopeful.

Another detail possibly still

when Carter upset Bentsen.

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Barbie Hess is crowned festival queen by Mrs. Charles Bayer, Hospital Auxiliary president, after being chosen Number 1 in the Miss Muenster Page-- Photo by Mathews Photography

## **Barbie Hess Chosen Queen** German Week Festival

Miss Barbie Hess was | Muenster business people, and came vice-president. He had Days Bicentennial Celebra-

to vacate his senate office and tion. Barbie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hess, was also chosen as Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants inating Bentsen as a presi- and their Big Sister sponsors.

She was crowned by Mrs. Carolyn Bayer, Hospital Aux-And, of course, a great deal could have been decided by iliary president, presented a the issues. Despite claims to banner by Mrs. Margaret conservatism, Bentsen has Stormer, general chairman of agreed too much with the the Pageant, and given a long liberal advocates of deficit stemmed red rose by Mrs. spending, big government and Carol Henscheid, Auxiliary detente with the red nations. past-president.

Janet Henscheid, daughter One wonders whether conand others in the top Laura Kralicke daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Kralicke, Diane Yosten, daughter of could have been expressing Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Yosten and Deb Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schneider. government is too big and,

Trophies went to Miss Muenster and the first and second runners-up. The top five were each presented a long stemmed rose. Also won policy of gradually turning were a number of prizes from

#### Log Cabin in Park Planned by Jaycees

A log cabin in the city park will soon become headquarters of the Muenster Jaycees. They received an OK to build For MHS Students the place at the reguar city meeting Monday night.

In granting permission the city made it plain, that the 18x25 structure on city-owned ground level road, .366 mile in land will become city property, ley, former superintendent of and the other individuals or Muenster Public School, will organizations will be free to return Friday as master of use it.

Jaycees said that's all right, but they expect to have prior-

#### Equalization Board

The event, sponsored by the Following recent custom, Parent-Teacher Organization, the Muenster City Council showing design, environmenwill be held in the gymnasagain this year will take on the job of equalizing city tion are on file and available Also on the program are taxes. Members will have for inspection and copying at Willie Walterscheid of the their first meeting as an the office of the Resident ular luncheon meeting next Muenster school board introequalization board on Monday, ducing the guest; Mrs. Jane May 24.

crowned Miss Muenster dur- each of the nineteen contesting the Pageant held Thurs- ants received a charm from day night to choose a reign- the Auxiliary. Prize for the ing queen to represent the Miss Congeniality Award was community during the German a wrist watch, a gift from nearly full. Discounting for Singers of Dallas.

Days Bicentennial Celebra- (Continued on Page 12) some home people who signed Sunday night's was the Bi-

## German Week Was Outstanding Event

along with a highly success- and foreign countries. ful 10 mile race, softball,

soft drinks were available in colorful costumes. the tent while beer was

1 p.m. It had started at 4 on Thursday and Friday.

and home folks has been con-5000 persons, including the Next three rights were and see old friends.

and a carnival atmosphere in ideals of the nation's history wait. the big 60x100 foot tent in by students of Muenster Pubfront of the Community Cen- lic School under direction of man Week was the first an- neapolis, Minn., Milwaukee, Abundant refreshments of was made up of a series of foods (mostly German) and skits and songs enhanced by

served under the roof of the day's Miss Muenster Pageant Attendance was fine teen girls competed in a prothroughout the four days and gram somewhat like the Miss poise as well as appearance. That show as well as the his-The total crowd of visitors torical pageant was attended by a full house. Barbie Hess servatively estimated at about was selected for the honor.

biggest homecoming ever in dances. A K of C dance was the community's history. held Friday night. The Sacred Hundreds of former residents Heart Choir dance Saturday were back to join in the fun night, featuring the very popular Polka Patriots, was Leonard Endres, chairman, combined with a concert of said that a guest book with mostly German songs by the room for over 600 names was local choir and the Frohsinn

ber of the Olympic team.

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City OKs Dip for

Sycamore Street

In an effort to relieve both

drainage and speeding pro-

blems on Sycamore Street,

the city council Monday night

approved construction of a dip

that will allow water to get

away and also require traffic

And more improvement is

in sight a block to the east

county and probably be im-

to get away, especially from

More street work is due in

the near future. A report at

on Ash Street will be started

as soon as piling arrives. By

the time it is finished the

street also should be finished

and the long awaited access

to their former jobs and Leon-

ard Endres to the former re-

sponsibility of Richard Grew-

ing, whom he succeeded. En-

dres is water commissioner

and mayor pro tem. The reas-

signments are: Aubrey Tuggle

police and fire, Ted Hen-

bert Miller, streets; Leo Hess

motor to replace the former

stand-by unit recently in-

stalled in the Number I well.

And it decided to investigate

the cost of an overhaul on the

city grader before approving

Inch Kain

in an extended soaker meas-

erably below normal.

reality.

sanitation.

the work.

have a tendency to flood.

to slow down.

glory Sunday night in formal same line, the guest list is be- the Forty Niners Club. Orig- fifty mile radius of Muenster closing ceremonies following lieved to be more than 600. To inally scheduled to dance along with more distant Texas the end of the bicentennial that can be added many doz- about an hour, the Forty Niners towns such as Dallas, Fort ball in the Community Cen- ens who did not bother to were persuaded to keep go- Worth, Wichita Falls, Amarregister. However, the register ing while efforts were under illo, Midland, Houston, Aus-It was the final event of is distinguished by names way to repair an organ of Art tin, and dozens of others;
German Week which included from many parts of Texas Tafte's orchestra. Eventually Also Tulsa, Ardmore, E two pageants and three dances plus a number of other states W. J. Miller's organ was City, Madill, Yukon, Mustang, moved in for the emergency. Marietta and Kingfisher, German Week's schedule got The unfortunate delay lasted Okla.; Arkadelphia, Ark., New horseshoes, bike and motor- started Wednesday night with until about 10:30 after which Orleans, Alexandria and cycle events, a historic display a delightful historical page- the quality of music is said Shreveport, La.; and Temple in the library, plus exhibits ant presenting events and to have compensated for the City, Calif., Wichita, Kans.,

a group of PTO members. It nual German Fun Run spon- Fon Du Lac and New Londen, The next event was Thurs- start in which 251 participants lin and Bremen, Germany, parish picnic area south of to select the Bicentennial and driveway. Likewise they were illegible in old German German Week queen. Nine- enjoyed cheering at the fin- writing. ishing line. Runners, mostly with experience in other races sul located in Dallas sent a especially Saturday and Sun- America contest, and selec- praised this one as one of the telegram of congratulations day when activity started at tions were based on talent and best organized they can re- and best wishes for a joyful

Muenster's first attempt at and considering the many who centennial Ball preceded by an Guest book registration show a four day festival ended in signed as Mr. and Mrs. on the exhibition square dance by most of the towns within a

Also Tulsa, Ardmore, Elk Medford, Oregon, Cortez, Another big feature of Ger- Colo., Westphalia, Iowa, Minsoled by Knights of Colum- Wis., Momence, Ill., and Alasbus. Spectators hailed it as a ka. Foreign places were Salzgood show, especially the burg, Austria, Frankfort, Berwere circling the city park and a few German towns that

And the West German con-

## **Muenster Voters Favor** Carter by Big Margin

the county and the state last 2272 for Bentsen, 273 and 2572 Saturday by voting consider- for Gramm, 3 and 24 for Dugi ably under its full strength and 35 and 266 for Wilson. and generally supporting the leaders of both state and were back in agreement with county races

primary, however they agreed other contender in the state count was 224 for Carter, 122 day as the big ten mile race to be invited to a bigger and University and the Number 12 for Wallace and 66 for Bent- are Phillips and Dally in the runner in Olympic trials of sen. In the county it was 2471 contest for unexpired term on Dan Hamric was chairman 1972. That did not qualify him for Carter, 962 for Wallace and 720 for Bentsen.

> In another contest of keen inee as sheriff. County wide the vote was 2644 for Pratt, 2302 for Whisnand and 423 for Taylor, However Pratt had a big majority here with 383 whereas Whisnand got 150 and Taylor 39.

Another run off of local interest is in the race for Precinct 3 Commissioner. Lewis led the field with 563 while Hobbs got 462, Mayberry 314 and Blount 147 in the the precinct. He polled 85, Mayberry 28, Lewis 13 and Democratic primary. Blount 7.

contest turned out to be the hottest of the election with Creighton leading Tandy by only a few hundred in Monday's report. At that time Creighton claimed 42,490 to Tandy's 41,678. Another count, by the Fort Worth Star Telegram, said Creighton led 42, the mobile home lots, which 520 to 41,919. Those results differ sharply from Muenster's and the county's in which the Council meeting revealed Tandy had big leads of 318 to 215 and 3296 to 1814. that a bridge over Elm Creek

Senator Lloyd Bentsen, while rejected rudely in his bid for the favorite role in the presidential nominee contest reaped a strong majority from the highway to west and in his bid for re-election to north Muenster will become a the US Senate. He polled 895, 172 in the state whereas Mayor David Bright also Gramm got 411,986. Muenster re-assigned four council men and the county did not agree

#### First Call Made For Players in Summer Baseball

With plans to get an early scheid, park and library; Herstart on the summer baseball program, Mike Stoffels called for a meeting of players and coaches Saturday at 1 p.m. in The council also approved purchase of a new pump and the city ball park.

> Boys especially wanted are those who will start this year and those who will move from pee-wee into the big league.

Also wanted are all the coaches who expect to be back with the program as well as

The local moisture situation got another boost Wednesday uring 1.02 inch. It was the inches, which is still considassignment to the teams.

Muenster fell in line with however. They voted 235 and

Muenster and the county the state in putting Sadler in Combined votes of the two the lead for railroad commislocal boxes gave Carter a big sioner. Figures were 183 and lead over both Bentsen and 1268. But they did not agree Wallace in the presidential on other choices. Newton, the with the county and differed runoff got 93 here and 729 in

> Also in a statewide runoff the court of criminal appeals. And Roberts was a strong winner over Chamberlain to continue as justice in the

Court of Criminal Appeals. While the Democratic primary drew great interest in its dential nominees, the Republicans generated comparable interest in their selection of a favorite. As a result, the Republicans had their biggest primary ever in Texas, polling about 420,000 votes. The count in the county was 419,all cast in one box in Gainesville. Those voters generally are persons who would have voted Democratic in order to have their say in county and county totals. But Hobbs was state races, and they account the favorite in this area of at least partly for a lower than expected vote in the

Voting in the county, like The District 22 senatorial that in the state, went strongly in favor of Reagan over Ford. Statewide the totals were Reagan 278,300, Ford 139,944. In Cooke County they were Reagan 346 and Ford 74.

#### Bert Miller Will Compete Saturday In Region Spelling

Cooke County Spelling Champion, Bert Miller of Sacred Heart and 27 other North Texas county champions will compete Saturday, May 8 in The Dallas Morning News Regional Spelling Bee.

The competition will be televised live and in color at 11 a.m. Saturday on Channel 8. Bert is the 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller. He is one of approximately 90,000 5th through 8th graders who participated at the classroom level.

The Dallas regional champion will win an all-expense paid trip to Washington for two, a 30 volume set of 1976 Encyclopedia Britannica 3, a portable Zenith television, a Zenith Movado wrist watch, the American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language and the 1976 World Almanac.

The runner up will win the same television set and the dictionary. All county champions will receive Zenith Minicompact FM-AM radios.

On Convention Program J. W. Fisher will participate other persons who would like in the upcoming 20th anniversary convention of the Permission slips for parents Texas-Oklahoma Meat Proto sign allowing children to cessors Association May 14-16 play and excusing sponsors in Oklahoma City. He is the from liability will be distribu- second vice president of the first for May and increased ted this week at the two almost 200-member organizathe year's total to date to 9.75 schools. Players are asked to tion. Between 300 and 500 bring them when reporting for meat processors of the two istates are expected to attend.

251 Compete in German Fun Run The most ambitious hopes outstanding achievement for an average high school track from the state in making Walfor Muenster's first German a first effort. They said they meet. Jindra is 22 years old, lace Number 2. Locally the 931. O'Rourke got 79 and 757.

was carried out like clock- better one next year. work in ideal weather.

ning careers, and certainly an

## Road Replacing Overpass Will Be Discussed June 10

A public meeting concerning completion of the new con-Main Street of Muenster to June 10, 4 to 6 p.m. in the TP&L building in Muenster, according to an official notice published this week by the Texas Highway Department's district office in Wichita Falls.

Projects to be discussed are a proposed four lane length, to replace the existing two lane overpass over the abandoned MKT railroad right of way . . . also a four lane road from-the east city limit of Saint Jo to the recently ity on regular meeting nights. completed four lane road 2.2 miles east of the Cooke-Montague county line.

Maps and other drawings tal studies and other informa-IH 35 North, Gainesville.

Fun Run were surpassed Sun- thought it was great and hope a senior at North Texas State

Hailed as a great show by in charge of the race, which for team membership but he hundreds of cheering specta- was sponsored by the Muen- has strong hopes for this tors, the event was praised ster K of C council. He said year's trials. As Hamric said, interest Bill Pratt came close by experienced runners who that he enjoyed every phase the coming weeks will tell to re-election but is forced ditions were somewhat sim- of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hen- said it was one of the best of the big production and is whether the first German into a runoff with J. G. Whisnilar in the Ford-Reagan con- scheid was first runner-up, managed races of their run- already looking forward to Fun Run was won by a mem- and on June 1 for the nomnext year, and his goal is to double the number of entries. There were 251 this time -214 males and 37 females. So the sights are set on 500 for next year. Participants this time came from all areas of Texas and Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Oregon Another gratifying aspect

of the race is the number of finishers. Enthusiasm was in the air as 238 of the runners struction on Highway 82 from crossed the finish line. Some came in more than 2 hours bethe east city limit of Saint Jo hind the leaders but they kept will be held on Thursday, plodding despite fatigue and came to claim their finisher's certificate.

The front man of the race, on Mesquite Street where Dan Jindra of Denton, was flooding occurs at almost little less than phenomenal. His every heavy rain. That street time was 54.47 minutes, giv- on the east city limit, will be ing him an average of just tackled jointly by city and under 5.5 minutes for every mile, which is very close to proved with more and larger winning time for one mile in culverts allowing floodwater

#### King Size Rattler

A rattlesnake killed Saturday afternoon near Marysville by Nig Wilson is a whopper for sure, and a possible contender for the county championship. It was 51/2 feet long and had 16 rattles.

#### C of C Meeting

The Muenster Chamber of Commerce will have its reg-Engineer Charlie Hildebrand, Tuesday at noon in the lounge of The Center.



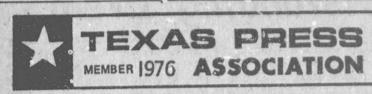
Lots of men were sporting beards and mustaches for Muenster's German Week, and here are some of the firemen and CB members on duty in the beer garden. From the left they are Clinton Endres, Robert F. Klement, Mike Frost, Kenny Walterscheid, Tim Hartman and Leon Fuhrmann. (Photo by A. J. Endres)

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## Hornets Lose 6-1 To Callisburg in District Opener

After going strong for a 9-3 record in their pre-district Muenster errors while Muenpractice, the Muenster Hornets hit a slump in their 13-A pitcher fanned 4. opener with Callisburg Tuesday on the Muenster field. The score was 6-3.

According to Coach Petro CHONONONONONONONONONO

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opportunities were about even but Callisburg did the better job of grouping hits, walks and errors.

Tim Wolf, Hornet pitcher allowed 7 hits and 2 walks and the visiting pitcher gave up 5 hits and 3 walks. And Callisburg was aided by 6 ster was aided by 5. Each

The Wildcats were comfortably in front all the way They scored 2 in the first, 1 in the second and 2 in the fourth before Muenster got 2 in the bottom of the fourth. Both added 1 in the fifth and went scoreless in the sixth and seventh.

Hitters were Nick Walterscheid 2, Mike Davidson, Tim Wolf and Kim Walterscheid

The preceding game with Sanger was more pleasing by a count of 6-1. It went scoreless until the fourth when Sanger got 1 and Muenster 4, and the Hornets improved their count by 2 in the sixth.

Dan Endres pitched, giving up 4 hits and 3 walks while Sanger's two hurlers allowed 7 hits and 5 walks. Endres



Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Felderhoff announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Carol Jean to Roy Lee Klement, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Klement of Muenster.

The couple plans to be married at 4 p.m. on June 12 at Sacred Heart Church. The bride-elect will be a May graduate of Muenster High School. The prospective groom is a 1973 graduate of Muenster High and is employed by Felderhoff Brothers Drilling Company.

fanned 4, Sanger's pitchers

fanned 5. Mike Davidson led Muenster hitting with a 2 run homer. Dan Endres got 2 singles; Nick Walterscheid, Tim Wolf Kim Walterscheid and Bob Endres each hit one.

Mrs. Paul Hoedebeck of Gainesville won the red, white and blue Bicentennial afgan made by Dorothy Hartman for the VFW Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Yosten and children Codi and Terri Sunday guests of his parents, the Al Yostens and attended the German Days celebration.

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Election of officers was held during the May 3 Sacred Heart 5th and 6th grades 4-H Club meeting. Susie Felderhoff held the election. Next year's officers include Missy Stoffels president, Karla Hartman vice president, Cherylin Bayer council delegate, alternate Ginger Fleitof Euless, were Saturday and man, Jeannene Voth secretary, Sherri Hess reporter Doris Henscheid and Renate Hess song leaders. Twenty members attended, also Mary Hinton, adult leader. Susie Felderhoff was 1975-76 president, Donna Trubenbach secretary and Sharon Voth, re-

> Seventh and eighth grade girls of Sacred Heart 4-H Club elected officers on May 3. Heading the club will be Susie /Felderhoff president, Sharon Voth vice president, Donna Trubenbach reporter Sherri Muller and Tina Hesse, council delegates, Carol Walterscheid and Jenny Felder-

hoff game leaders. Brenda Felderhoff was 1975-76 president.

Sacred Heart High School girls 4-H Club met May 3 with Sharon Rohmer presiding. Mary Hinton attended. Election of officers and a party highlighted the meeting. New officers are Stacie Walterscheid president; Sandy Voth vice president; Brenda Voth secretary; Mary Luke reporter; Mary Hoedebeck and Ramona Walterscheid council delegates; Carolyn Luke and Sharon Grewing recreation leaders.

Monica Hartman is reporter.

Election of officers for 1976-77 in Sacred Heart Senior boys 4-H Club placed Bill Felderhoff as president; George Luke as vice-president; Lloyd Reiter as secretary; Gary Rohmer as reporter; Dale Wolf and Tim Sicking as council delegates.



"Crime has moved out into the suburbs and into rural America, the F.B.I. now reports. Most vulnerable are jewelry, coin and stamp collections, guns, stereo and TV, bicycles and sports equipment. Does the FMW Agency offer theft insurance on all such types of personal property?"



Roger Taylor Is **HS Society Head** 

Election of officers at the Home-School Meeting last tion Club's booth Sunday. week Tuesday includes Roger Taylor president; Robert G. Klement vice-president; Mrs. Regi Bayer, treasurer, Mrs. Angelo Nasche secretary.

The program was presented by Sister Lillian Marie's 1st graders. During the business meeting

conducted by Tony Hess, 1975-76 president, new uniforms for boys were discussed. Members were reminded that the Spelling Bee will be held on May 8 when Bert Miller will compete on Channel 8 TV. Also announced was the Jr. Olympics Field Day on May 14, to replace the usual Campus Day.

Father Placidus spoke, explaining that the School Board Constitution has been approved and two additional board members will be elected, filling all positions.

Mrs. Harvey Schmitt and Mrs. Wilfred Reiter, Mrs. Val Fuhrmann and Mrs. Bonnie Hess served coffee and

The next Home School Society meeting will be held in August.

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Brenda Felderhoff was the! Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kupwinner of the macrame han- per of Kaufman were weekger and potted plant in the end guests of his brother and Bluebonnet Home Demonstra- wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Kupper and attended the community's 'Bicentennial celebration. Sunday morning both couples were guests of Mrs. Amanda Fuhrmann for breakfast and were joined by Mrs. Joseph F. Neu of Lindsay. CHO CONTRACTOR CONTRAC

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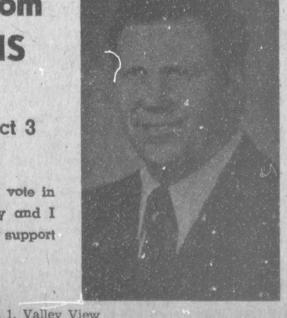
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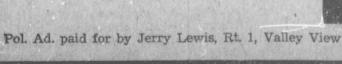
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A reception in honor of the Muenster Public Library staff was held April 20 in the Sacred Heart Community Center in conjunction with the regular Tuesday MAP meeting. Bill Bedrick, president of the Muenster Public Library Board presented each of the eight regular volunteers and Mrs. Julia Weinzapfel - first librarian - with a certificate of appreciation.

The certificates were presented for the many years "of dedicated volunteer service and interest in the continuous growth of the library" to the following: Betty Felderhoff for 2 years, Teresa Fowler for 2 years, Victoria Gremminger for 17 years, Elizabeth Herr for 12 years (Elizabeth was unable to attend because of illness), Mary Moster for 17 years, Evelyn Schilling for 11 years, Elizabeth Toothaker for 12 years, Lee Toothaker for 8 years, and Mrs. Weinzapfel - first librarian - for 7 years. Library Board member Arthur Endres made pictures of the presentation.

Friends of the Library furnished two beautifully decorated cakes for the occasion. Library Board members Della Hellman and Irene Hartman assisted Friends of the Library president Theresa Walterscheid in serving the refreshments. Mayor Bright, Councilmen Aubry Tuggle, Leonard Endres, Herbie Miller, City Manager Steve Moster, Sacred Heart High School Principal Sister Mary John, and Father Placidus were among the guests. — A. J. Endres Photo

## Forestburg News

Denham



Saturday at Lake Nocona vis- Oklahoma, Monday the 26th iting with the Clark Greshams in their lake home. The Greshams are from Burkbur- 24-25.

Saint Jo spent Friday and Saturday of last week visiting her grandparents, Charlie and Gladys Barclay. On Saturday she accompanied Grandpa Charlie to the morning "roll call" at Pooles and Marry's Cafe.

The regular meeting of the United Methodist women was held April 22 in the home of Mrs. Laura Belle Jackson. She was in charge of the program assisted by Mrs. Alice Shears who gave the devotional and scripture reading. Others present were Mmes. Esther Shears, Betty Reynolds, Vera McGee and Myrt Denham.

The Loyd Bewleys and children formerly of Gainesville have moved into their new home in Era. They were

honored with a housewarming Saturday nite, April 24. Mrs. Andy Klement Loyd and wife Janice are both Forestburg folks.

Betty Reynolds and Myrt Denham were in Muenster April 24 to visit Mrs. Bess Orrell at Hillcrest Manor and to do a little "pinching and feeling" at Ben Franklin's'.

Marion and Howard Sockwell were in Bowie April 24 visiting Mrs. Joe Denham. Joe's other visitors were her son Perryman and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Smith Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gardspent the past Friday and ner returned home to Enid after visiting relatives in Bowie and Forestburg April

Brent Walker, son of Jim-Miss Jennifer Barclay of my and Billie Walker, celebrated his sixth birthday Sunday, April 25. Billie honored her son with a party and a big group of Brent's friends came out to help him celebrate.

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## Heads Campaign For Mental Health

Mrs. Andy Klement has

been named to head the annual mental health campaign in Muenster, according to an announcement by the Texas Association of Mental Health. She stated recently that Bellringer workers will go house-to-house during May collecting for mental health, for the need is great. Mrs. Klement cited these reasons: One in four families is affected by mental illness ... An estimated 75% of those who attempt suicide are seriously depressed .... Mental illness is America's most costly health problem, over \$21 bil-

TAMH provides "Piere the Pelican" newsletters for new parents, which deal with the mental and emotional development of children. TAMH strives to educate the public about mental illness. eliminating fear, myths and prejudice surrounding this dis-

Mrs. Klement will announce Bellringer volunteers

Attend First Communion

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Cler and son Kevin were in Lindsay Sunday to attend the First Communion of Cheryl Dennison, daughter of the James Dennisons of Gainesville. The Mass and First Communion were held in St. Peter's Church in Lindsay.

Later in the morning Mr. and Mrs. Cler hosted a breakfast honoring their granddaughter. Other guests were Cheryl's great - grandmother Mrs. Nick Yosten and Herbie

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The workshops are open to adult and junior leaders. The training will begin at 11:00 a.m., May 15. Cost is \$13, and leaders are also eligible for travel scholarships. Reservations must be made with the State 4-H and Youth Office before May 10. Applications are available from the County Extension Office in the Cooke County Courthouse basement.

#### Camp Sweeney Will Open May 30

Camp Sweeney Diabetic Educational Training Center for diabetic boys and girls, ages 6-16, will open for the 27th year of operations May 30, with 3, three week sessions as follows: May 30-June 19, June 20-July 10, and July 11-July

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Kappa Theta Sorority sponsors a benefit for Camp Sweeney every year and recently Our Little Miss Pageants have benefited the diabetic treatment center. Parents of diabetic children who need information may refer to Kappa Theta Sorority, the local United Fund or Jaycee Club or the Southwestern Diabetic Foundation, Inc., P. O. Drawer 918 Gainesville 76240.

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Seated at left is Mrs. Janice Guglielmoni, 26, and the youngest family member Patrick Michael born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Guglielmoni on January 14 in San Francisco. Seated at right is the grandmother, Mrs. Uneida Fernandez, 44, the former Uneida Dieter who was born and raised in Lindsay. Mrs. Moon and Mrs. Singleton are both long-time subscribers to the Muenster Enterprise.

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#### Public School Happenings

Second Grade

students who provided the sored by the Muenste PTO. in Era on April 29. eggs took the baby ducks The group was accompanied home where they became pets. by teachers and room mothers.

Field Trip

Second grade students were Grades 1-4 attended the delighted Monday with the stage production of "Cinderobserved as 3 little ducks made Before the performance, the benbach secretary. their appearance out of their group visited a Pre-Civil War Members were urged to at-

Classroom Teachers Organization

New officers were elected hatching of one quail egg that ella" at the Dallas Convention at a recent meeting of Muenthey had put in their class- Center Monday, April 26. En- ster Classroom Teachers Orroom incubator. They have route the students enjoyed ganization, including Prue now filled the incubator with seeing historical scenes of an many more eggs. A day after early-date log cabin and the the quail hatched, students John F. Kennedy Memorial. Selby president, Faye Hamric vice - president, Robert Mc-Daniel treasurer, Gwen Tru-

May meeting to include in- Barnhill and Carla Walter-May meeting to include installation of new officers and a noon luncheon in the Center and Brenda Wimmer and College Choir Group and the on May 27.

Donnie Osterman presided for the April meeting. He expressed gratitude to the teachers who helped prepare the Spanish meal given in his behalf.

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shell. After a day of caring Cemetery and enjoyed a pictend the County Texas State students of Muenster Public SH Students Hear for them in the classroom, nic lunch. This trip was spont Teachers Association meeting School have selected cheerleaders as follows for next CCC Choir Concert Phone 759-4311. Plans were made for the fall's football season. Sandy

> Second Graders Pay Tribute Second graders of Muens-ter Public School surprised their teacher Mrs. Janie Weinzapfel last Friday when they presented a gloxinia as a token of appreciation.

Linda Krahl for the eightn.

Mrs. Leo Hesse Is Elected President Of VFW Auxiliary

Election of officers, held during the April meeting of the VFW Auxiliary resulted in the selection of Mrs. Leo Hesse (Ethel) president, Mrs. Charles Knabe (Flora Mae) senior vice president, Mrs. Joe Sicking (Hilda) junior vice president, Mrs. Gilbert Knabe (Linda) treasurer, Mrs. Al Walter (Marie) chaplain, Mrs. Arthur Bayer (Frances) conductress, Mrs. Joe Hoenig (Susie) guard; and Mrs. Raymond Walterscheid, (Peggy) Mrs. Norbert Walterscheid (Mary Ann), and Mrs. Frank Felderhoff (Eleanor), as trustees. Mrs. Clarence Hudspeth (Rose) was appointed secretary.

The chairmen of the Auxiliary's Bicentennial booth reported. An Bicentennial afghan, crocheted by Dorothy Hartman was displayed at the 30th anniversary observance and will also be shown during German Week. Honor roll requirement is fulfilled by par-ticipation in a Bicenternial project.

Peggy Walterscheid, trustee and chairman of the audit committee gave a report. Hilda Sicking and Eleanor Felderhoff served refreshments.

Members are reminded to attend the annual May Crowning at Sacred Heart Church on Monday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. The VFW Auxiliary will assemble shortly before to participate in the procession.

On 92nd Birthday

Mrs. Mary Francis Walter-scheid, who is 92 years of age, was honored on her April 28 birthday when her nieces came to visit Wednesday at Yesteryear Nursing Home in Saint Jo. They brought a decorated birthday cake and ice cream for all the residents of the home.

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The performance was held n SHH Gym, 12:30-1:30, on April 21.

#### Pair Attends CDA State Convention

Mrs. Bill Lutkenhaus and Mrs. Paul Fisher attended the 30th Biennial Convention of Catholic Daughters of America, at the Royal Coach Inn of Dallas, Thursday through Sunday.

In addition to various meetings and workshops entertainment provided for delegates included a conducted "Tour of Dallas" 'by "Distinctively Dallas"; also a visit to the "Miracle of Pentecost" and Olla Podrida.

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The Muenster Hospital Auxiliary expresses sincere to the Miss Muenster pageant. Your cooperation helped make the pageant successful. We also thank Dan Hamric who was Master of Ceremonies, the Cooke County Electric Cooperative who welcomed our large group Thursday afternoon: the girls who ushered; auxiliary memebers who prepared salads for the buffet; the Big Sisters and especially the nineteen wonderful participants. We want you to know that we're proud of you.

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#### Hornets Take 5-1 Win at Petrolia

Walks and errors served the purpose when hitting failed in the Hornets 5 to 1 win at Petrolia Tuesday. MHS got only three hits but also received the help of 9 walks and 3 Petrolia errors, whereas the opponents were working on 4 hits, 4 walks and 2 errors. Petrolia scored its lone run

in the first and then went

out with bases loaded in its

only serious threat of the game. The Hornets got 3 in the third and 2 in the fourth. Nick Walterscheid, Tim Wolf and Dan Endres pitched for Muenster and together gave up 4 hits and 4 walks while fanning 8. Petrolia's two hurlers allowed 3 hits, 9 walks and struck out 9. Hornet hitters were Bob Endres,

The team now has a district standing of 1-1 and four more games to play.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Kim Walterscheid, and Mike

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

Tuesday, Apr. 27: Jay Mollenkopf and Mrs. Edward Hacker, Muenster; Cindy Monroe, Forestburg; Misty Bolin, George Andrews, and Zula Monkres, Gainesville; Mrs. Refugio Jara, Dallas.

Wednesday, Apr. 28: Mrs. Tony Trubenbach, Sr.; Muen-

Thursday, Apr. 29: Becky Fields and Bertha Hamric, Muenster, Mrs. James Hellinger, Gainesville. Friday, Apr. 30: Earl Wal-

terscheid, Muenster; Mrs. Carl Weir, Gainesville; Mrs. John Goldsberry, Forestburg.

Saturday, May 1: Albert Hess and Mrs. Dave Trachta Muenster; Frank Pennington, Saint Jo, Mrs. Cecil Shaw, Gainesville; Mrs. Le Boyte Dick, Whitesboro.

Sunday, May 2: Kerry Creed, Nocona.

Monday, May 3: Cody Russell, Bowie; Richard Litton, Dallas; Mrs. Wanda McCollum, Gordonville; Vernon Fredrick, Mrs. Lois Muller and Mrs. Richard Orsburn, Gainesville.

Mrs. Mike Fedor and daughter Teri Lynn of Arlington and Judy Tompkins of Dallas visited relatives here Wednesday, and their grand-mother Mrs. Victor Hartman accompanied them to Arlington for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Keith Tompkins and family.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation
is engaged in a highways ways and Public Transportation is engaged in a highway program to modernize U. S. 82 across Montague and Cooke Counties. The Department proposes to update that section from near the East City Limit of Saint Jo in Montague County to Main Street (F.M. 373) in Muenster which is in Cooke County. That section of U.S. 82 from 2.2 miles east of the Montague-Cook. County Line, eastward to the West City Limit of Muenster has already been improved.

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The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in cooperation with the City of Muenster, Montague County and Cooke County, will hold a public meeting on June 10, 1976 from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the Texas Power and Light Meeting Room, 408 N. Main Street in Muenster, Texas. The meeting is informal, and the public is encouraged to attend at a time that is convenient to them. Representatives of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will be on hand to discuss the proposed project and hear theviews of the public.

The proposed construction will consist of grading, drainage structures, base and surface. On the section of U.S. 82 from the East City Limit of Saint Jo to 2.2 miles east of the Montague-Cooke County Line, the proposed improvements provide for a four-lane highway. The existing right of way is usually 240 feet, 140 feet of which was acquired within the last three years. There will be no displacees as a result of these improvements.

The remaining 0.366 mile section

mprovements.

The remaining 0.366 mile section of U.S. 82 is in the City of Muenster, beginning near the West City Limit and ending at Main Street. The proposed construction consists primarily of removing the existing two-lane M-K-T Railroad Overpass structure over the abandoned railroad and providing a four-lane divided highway at ground level. The existing right of way is usually 100' wide. The proposed width varies from 100 feet to a maximum of 215 feet. There will be no displacees as a result of these improvements.

Maps and other drawings showing the proposed geometric design, environmental studies and

Maps and other drawings showing the proposed geometric design, environmental studies and any other information about the proposed project are on file and available for inspection and copying at the office of the Resident Engineer, Mr. Charlie Hildebrand, I.H. 35 North, Gainesville, Texas. Information will be provided with regard to the State's Relocation Assistance Program, the benefits and services for displacees and the relocation assistance office as well as information about right of way acquisition and conight of way acquisition and con-

#### Lindsay to Honor Frank Knabe, 79 Msgr. Hubert Neu Former Resident On Silver Jubilee Dies in Hereford

Msgr. Hubert Neu, pastor of St. Matthews Church in at 10 am. Wednesday in St. Arlington will observe the Anthony's Church in Hereford silver anniversary of his ordi- for Frank Knabe, 79, who nation to the priesthood on died there last Sunday.

Sunday, May 9. St. Peter's Parish in his hometown of Lindsay will Charles Schlabs and Mrs. Carl honor him with a dinner and Strafuss, both of Hereford, reception in the Cafetorium nine grandchildren and one following a concelebrated Mass in St. Peter's Church at Mrs. Bill Becker of Muenster 3:30 p.m. All relatives and and Mrs. Charlie Meurer of friends are urged to attend but should make reservations Albert B. Knabe of Muenster. by calling 759-2729.

#### Visitors for German Week

Former residents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henscheid of Westphalia, Iowa, were here last week visiting the Henscheid relations and joining old friends at German Week.

Virgil Hellman of Temple City, California, was back in Muenster during German Week as a guest of his brcther Charley Hellman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Colleraine S. Mesquite, Charlotte Miller and her mother, Mrs. Blanche turned off at 609 N. Walnut, Sumrell, all of Houston were and Albert Lippe transferred guests in the homes of Mrs. from 723 N. Main to 239 S. register each child at the Ruth Needham and Mr. and Pine. Mrs. Johnnie French during the Bicentennial and German Days weekend and visited with old friends at the festi-

Guests in the homes of Fred and Bill Koerschner are their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Koerschner of South Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who arrived Thursday for German Week. Mrs. Bill Koerschner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Kexel of Elkhorn, Wisconsin, are guests of their daughter and family for two weeks. Arriving for a weekend visit will be Molly's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Morrisey, also of Elk-

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Klement Saturday overnight and Sunday were their daughter and family; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jones and daughter Susan of Fort Worth, coming especially for the German Days events.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lippe are living in their new home on South Pine since moving from the house they occupied on North Main for several

Guests in the Frank Felderhoff home Friday and overnight were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Trevathan of Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Felderhoff of Denton spent a long weekend with their parents the Frank Felderhoffs and Vince Reinarts and attended German Day events during the weekend.

John Appel and daughters Celina and Debbie of Carrollton were visitors here Saturday and Sunday in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Lorena Taylor and attended the Bicentennial events.

Mr and Mrs. Larry Kostyniak of Fort Worth weekended with her parents, the Norbert Koeslers and joined friends and relatives at the Bicentennial celebrations.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fisher were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fisher and Ben and Matthew of Houston who spent four days to include the German Days festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Galloway and son Joel of Wichita Falls were Saturday over-night and Sunday guests of her parents the John Fishers, coming especially for the Bicentennial observance.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fisher spent a nine day vacation visiting children, grandchildren and sightseeing. They were guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fisher and arrived in time to attend the confirmation of their granddaughter Susan in Arvada, Colorado. Enroute they spent several days in Minden, Nebraska and saw Pioneer Village, famous for its antique displays.

Mrs. Georgia Vann of Dallas was a weekend guest in the home of Mrs. Cecil Sims. coming especially to attend German Day festivities.

## Political Announcements

For Sheriff BILL PRATT (Re-election) J. G. WHISNAND For Commissioner Precinct 3 ROBERT W. HOBBS JR. JERRY LEWIS

#### Program Given for 41 Pre-Schoolers

Story Hour for the Pre-He is survived by his wife, School Activity Program was Ethel, two daughters Mrs. held on April 27 with 41 children attending. They made American Flags to observe the Bicentennial, played great-grandchild, two sisters games and learned new finger games. The children listened to two "talking books" Windthorst and one brother (cassettes) and watched in a matching book, turning pages to follow the recording.

Next month, on May 25 the pre-school activity will be held at the City Park, 9:30-Among relatives attending 11 a.m. The sponsors have said: "We feel the children Knabe, Mrs. Alfons Reiter, Sister Benedict Knabe, Mr. will enjoy this opportunity to play games outside, but we and Mrs. Martin Becker and must have your cooperation to insure the safety of each my Knabe, Mr. and Mrs. Norb child. We are asking that a Knabe, Mrs. Gary Hess and parent or some other responsible adult stay with the child. Drinks will be provided and each child may bring a The city's water department snack. More information may broke even in water connects be obtained from Mrs. Dennis Sam Endres turned on at 216 Hess, 759-2904 and Mrs. Clyde Walterscheid 759 - 4229, In case of rain, the activity wil be canceled. Don't forget to Library by May 20."

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bruns of Garland were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bruns and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Otto Saturday and Sunday and joined friends and former classmates for the Bicentennial events.

Mrs. Angela Furbach of Amarillo visited several days with friends and relatives during German Week and enjoyed renewing friendships at the Bicentennial event. She was accompanied to Muenster by Gaylynn Muller, granddaughter of Mrs. Joe Vogel.

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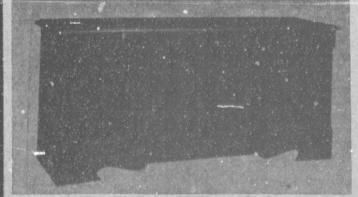


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year for the first time, or those who had problems with pickling in recent years, should be sure and attend. The Ball Company will also offer several door prizes of

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Throughout the Library reading room where colonial furniture was shown, there were displays of family pictures, quilts, a wedding dress of 1906, clocks, barbed wire collections, branding iron, bonnets, hand painted pictures, candle holders, replicas of an early wagon and Texas fort and newspapers of World War II.

A large, locked display case made especially for this occasion, held priceless items such as a Civil War gun, a pistol found on the Chisholm Trail, hand painted heirloom plates and pitcher portable typewriter with German script, small household articles, a 1901 school attendance record, 1912 Pagel Store News, and German books and Bibles. Friends of the Library sponsored the antique display

#### At First Communion in Bedford

Renee Muller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Muller of Bedford received her First Holy Communion during the 9:15 Mass in St. John, the Apostle Church Sunday morning. Father William J. Aaron celebrated the Mass.

A family gathering followed Renee. Dinner was served at noon. The guests visited, reunioned and remained for supper and included the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Muller and Mr. and Mrs. John Hacker, also an uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sturgis and two daughters of Bedford and Renee's sisters and brother, Debbie, Vickie and Dale. There was a special, decorated cake for the table centerpiece.

For her First Communion Sunday morning, Renee wore a long white dress and veil.

## Forestburg News

Myrt Denham



FORESTBURG: Mrs. Lela Sides and daughter and the Sonny Monroes all of Wichita Falls were in Forestburg Saturday, April 24. They were interested in locating graves of their relatives in the New Harp cemetery. Mrs. Sides is a cousin of Bertha Covington and Sonny is a nephew of Jake Monroe, Sr.

The Ray Gentrys returned home to Portersville, Calif. Monday the 26th after spending about a week here visit-

ing the V. G. Greenwoods and Joe Hunts. On Sunday, the 25the H. B. Perryman visited with the Gentrys in the Greenwood home.

Mrs. Wynona Montgomery lic Library during Cerman of the Greenwood Commun-Week and were lavish with ity visited May DeGraffenreid April. 24.

> Wynona Greenwood and Decie Ellzey spent April 30 shopping in Nocona, had supper out, and visited with Roe Sledge in the Rest Home.

The J. C. Atteberrys of Nocona visited Mrs. Grace Scott April 29. Also visiting her has been one of her sisiters of Oxnard, Calif. On Thursday evening Grace entertained the 42 club in her home.

On April 25 the Harley Todds of Haslet were in Fcrestburg. Mr. Todd filled the pulpit at the Church of Christ. The Todds and their children will be going to South Africa in August as missionaries.

Claude Beavers and the Bobby McCommus family all of

Mrs. Sonja Davidson and son Zack of Mountain Home, Sadler also of Wichita Falls. Idaho and Mrs. Shelia Lan.o- Robert Walterscheid joined ine of Dallas visited their grandparents Mrs. Decie Ellzey and the Odus Cooks April 26. They also visited Falls were Sunday dinner Mrs. Mollie Moore.

The Wassie Reynold's took the 7th and 8th grade students to Six Flags April 30.

Mrs. Gladys Smith honored her husband Wesley with a spaghetti supper and birthday in the Muller home to honor party in their home April 28. Guests were the Charlie Barclays, the Bennett Reynolds and the Perryman Denhams.

> One of our Dewey farmers went to see his doctor recently for a regular checkup. The doctor told him to shed some extra pounds and said "I've never seen a fat farmer before." The farmer replied, "Well, perhaps you've never know a Gentleman farmer before"

The United Methodist folks had their regular monthly fellowship supper and board meeting April 28 in the church

The Perryman Denhams made a trip to Wichita Falls April 29 to visit the Bailey Perrymans and Joe Smith. Afterwards they shopped at Sheppard A.F.B.

Charles Edwards took the FFA boys on their annual fishing spree at Lake Texoma. They departed Friday, April 30 and returned Sunday. Ben Jones accompanied them and Ted Jackson (joined the group on the 1st.

Mmes. Jewell Dill, Mary Hays and Laura Belle Jackson attended a vacation church school seminar May 1 at the Bowie United Methodist Church.

#### Former Resident Dies in Dallas

Funeral services were held last Thursday for Willis B. Parker, 77, who died in Dallas on April 28. A brother-in-law, Russ Linn attended the rites. He went by bus and was met by his daughter, Mrs. Christine Smith and joined by another daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Minto

to attend the funeral. Parker was a native of Muenster when he lived near the present Buckner Ranch. He moved to Dallas over 50 years ago. He is survived by his wife, Ida, a son W. W. Parker of Harlingen, six grandchildren, one great grandchild and two sisters.

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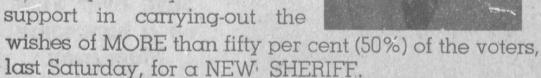
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## Al Hess Family Guests

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Weekend Guests of Schillings Guests of the Frank Schillings, here for German Days, enjoyed a busy weekend with their hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schilling of Seymour Guests in the Odus Cook arrived Friday and Mrs. Robhome on April 25 were the ert Walterscheid and daughter Leah of Wichita Falls also came in Friday, accompanied by Mrs. Gerri Burris. Arriving to spend Saturday and Sunday was Miss Teri his wife and daughter here Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hitchcock, also of Wichita guests. All of them attended the festivities at the Bicentennial observance and returned to their homes Sunday evening.

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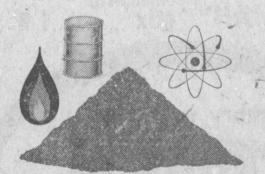
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here to complete recovery. lives in private plane crash. New rectory is under con- Four persons receive injuries struction at Lindsay. Juanita in gasoline fires: Mrs. Herbert Meurer and Rose Marie Temwin loving cups as prize win- pel are critically ill; Joe Tempel and Bernard Schmitz are recovering. Formal ceremony after one month of illness. sles are reported here this VFW Post. The Ben Seyler their respective classes and cation on North Main Street. at large. Herbert Bezner and Polly Hanson marry. Joe Luke gives tives are Tracey Klement, senfirst aid instructions to Boy Scout troop. Spare stamp No. bile accident, plans to come macher and Clara Fette lose 49 is now valid for five pounds Kim Walterscheid, freshman. of sugar. Arnold Friske writes At large selections were from Japan; Alfred Bayer Kathy Fisher, sophomore and from Okinawa. Over 200 are Lori Dyer, freshman. from Okinawa. Over 200 are expected to compete in annual horse show next Sunday. First homecoming since the beginning of the war will be held at Marynville Sunday.

#### 25 YEARS AGO May 4, 1951

Cross fund total to \$625.50. Rain this week measures .87 Boy Scouts will have Camporee here this weekend. Seniors of Sacred Heart High have gone to Carlsbad Caverns on their class trip. Rev. John Mitchell of Henrietta is speaker at SH junior-senior receive First Communion Sunday. Robert Bayer ends overseas leave and will be at Fort Lawton, Wash., until he sails. New arrivals: boys for the Ed Knaufs, J. H. Bayer, Rufus Bezners and Sam Sparkmans. and Fred Dillards.

#### 20 YEARS AGO May 4, 1956

Contractor arrives to begin work on new sewer plant. 392 receive shots in first of three immunization days at local clinic, Garden Club ready at Denison May 10 will honor soil champions. H. H. Homsley is reelected Lion president. Grain crop outlook brightens after 1.58 inch rain. Five hundred children join in ceremonies to crown May Queen. Dog Patch costumes add fun and frolic to Auxiliary supper announce arrival of a son.

#### 15 YEARS AGO

lows wettest March. Garden Lindsay Parent-Teacher Club. Club cancels flower show because little is left for showing. in new telephone directory, Two hundred school children Lindsay girls second in regionget TB tests. Muenster hosts al track, will go to state. Eddie district meeting of Catholic Schad is salutatorian at Subi-State League. Sacred Heart Parish gathers May 1 for service to crown May queen. Glenn Hellman is elected George Strengs. president of Community Pro-

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#### 76 Cheerleaders Elected at MHS

Cheerleaders for the coming school year at Muenster High School were elected last week by the student body. Four of marks installation of Muenster the leaders were chosen by home is moved to its new lo-the other two were selected

The four class representaior; Robyn Richey, junior; Kellie Hale, sophomore and

gress Association. Robert Miller, Dwayne Pagel and Willie Wimmer win top prizes in bird house building project. Four MHS students will be in Austin track and literary finals. Father Cyril will observe silver Late donations boost Red jubilee in Nazareth and Windthorst. Charlotte Wolf is third in district dairy foods demoninch bringing the month's stration. Gregory Hundt is retotal to 2.44 and the year's elected president of Lindsay total to 5.56 inches. County Parent-Teacher club. The Jo Schmidlkofers are honored with housewarming at Lindsay home. Relatives attend 25th wedding anniversary celebration of Robert Youngs in Dallas. Carol Henscheid submits winning recipe in contest for banquet. Fifty-eight children students, FHA girls and spon sor attend state meet in Dallas. Juanita Wieler and Lt. John Broome marry here. Home Demonstration club reelects Mrs. Albert Fleitman president. New arrivals: boys girls for the Earl Swinglers Laux, Leroy Schmitz and Bar- Marimus" of Imperial Rome ney Sandmann; girls for Messrs. and Mmes. Tommy Herr and William Hermes.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

May 6, 1966 Over 900 hear Attorney General Waggener Carr at political rally at Colonial Acres Coliseum and are guests at buffet to stage flower show Sunday feast with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest in city hall. Awards banquet Medders as hosts. Hospital board sets 70 cents tax for first year. Area crops look good in spite of excess mois ture. Muenster Mill volley team wins still another trophy. Alec Pulte, 79, dies at Gainesville. Some 500 children are in ceremonies and march that end with crowning of May queen. party. Mrs. Willie Walterscheid Pick Hemphill heads for Viet is honored with bridal shower. Nam. Jim Gehrig tells of arirv-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sicking al in Viet Nam. Mrs. Albert Henscheid and Mrs. J. S. Horn have surgery. Bill McCullum is new president of Lindsay Athletic Assn. Vincent Zim-Dryest April on record fol- merer is elected president of aco Academy. New arrivals: a boy for the Gene Hartmans: girls for the Robert Pultes and

#### 5 YEARS AGO

May 7, 1971 Boat accident at Moss Lake is fatal to Joan Miller, 10. Andrew Zimmerer, 64, dies of injuries received in fall Drought hangs on after .22 inch rain. Local VFW Post observes 25th anniversary. Ordinance okayed for speed zones on Hwy. 82 in city. Council expects ample water for summer demand. MHS in twentieth century Amer- honors students for academic ica, the banking system is and athletic achievements at all-awards banquet. Peggy Endres is named finalist in national scholarship test. Jim Smith named principal and Gil Hermes named conch at Lindsay. Ten Lindsay girls In 1939 there were some go to state track meet at 27 million checking accounts | Abilene. 27 are in Lindsay's in America, and 3.5 billion | First Communion class. Mrs. checks were written. Less | Paul Fisher is elected presithan 25 years later there dent of Deanery NCCW. were 58 million accounts Dolores Eckart and Dale Hofand 14.5 billion checks bauer marry. Officers are written for a total of \$4.6 elected at end-of-year meeting of Home-School Society

. . Denis Walterscheid is president. New cheerleaders named at SHH. D-Day for DDD nears as phone work progresses . . . direct distance dialing scheduled to start Oct. It is this staggering pa- 117. Sound of Music cast is ready for May 9 and 11 shows.

#### CCC Will Show Exhibit on Circus Through May 26

Now through May 26th,

'Circus: The Art of Play", a bicentennial exhibit, will be displayed at the Cooke County College Library from the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday. "Circus" is one of a series of twelve traveling exhibits made possible by a grant from the Moody Foundation of Galveston, Texas, to the Humanities Research Center of The University of Texas at Austin. The Moody Bicentennial Humanities Exhibitions are created from mater ials drawn from the extensive collections of books, manuscripts, and art works of the Humanities Research Center, and they will travel throughout the State of Texas during 1976 and 1977 in connection with the National Bicentennial Celebration. Materials for the exhibitions were selected, assembled, and mounted by the HRC staff at the University of Texas at Austin.

"Circus" implies a rollicking look at the ways in which man has amused himself through the ages, from the days when the visit of a lion to a small town was enough for a "circus" to the days of the great and varied circuses of England and America's imcomparable P. T. Barnum. The exhibit touches on the varied aspects of traveling enfor Messrs. and Mmes. Ray tertainments from the "Circus through the Italian horse ballets of roccoco Europe, to Ringling Brothers. Of special note is the photograph of "bring 'em back alive" Frank Buck, native of Gainesville and noted animal collector. Dedicated to the American love of showmanship, the exhibit is a small taste of the "Greatest Show on Earth."

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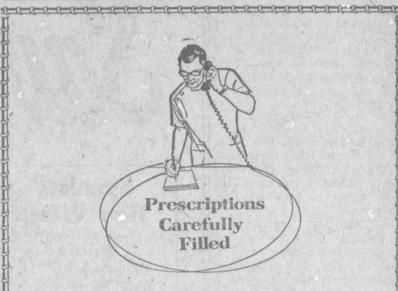
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#### Public School Happenings

Kindergarten On Thursday, April 15, the will be guest speaker. eli, Stuart Hess and Deano Bayer. Mrs. Arthur Bayer, Mrs. Roy Monday and Mrs. Dan Hamric served Dr. Pep-

per and decorated cupcakes. The afternoon class enjoyed a similar hunt and mothers who served punch and decorated cupcakes were Mrs. Clarence Hudspeth, Mrs. Leonard Reiter and Mrs. James Fleitman. Scott Hudspeth and Chad Fleitman also attended.

Fourth Grade

The fourth grade has written a story of what they want to be when they grow up. They collected pictures of many kinds of jobs and occupations.

Jill Wimmer, Debbie Bin-del and Donna Reiter worked on an Easter scene on the bulletin board. Bryan Hoenig, Duane Walterscheid, Toby Kennedy, Todd Fisher, Kent Reiter, Craig Felderhoff, Mike Hale, Billy Hess and Wesley Sicking are working on a bulletin board scene of rockets and airplanes. Vickie Reed, Cindy Tisdale and Paula Russell are making a Spring Scene on the window.

Fourth graders had cupcakes and Dr. Pepper served by Cindy Russell, Betty Jean Bindel, Wanda Reiter and Pauline Sicking, during their Easter Party.

6th Grade

The sixth grade students enjoyed a visit of first graders to their classroom one day last week. The older students had a chance to teach the younger ones several songs and a game. The experience was gratifying for both levels.

Enthusiasm has been at an all time high in the 6th grade. About 85% of the class participated in try-outs for thbe Oral Reading section of U.I.L.

Students of grades 4 through 6 visited the library last week Thursday for the sound filmstrips on The History of Texas. History classes in the 7th and 8th grades also enjoyed them.

PTO Meeting

During the final meeting of the 1975-76 school year, new officers of the PTO were installed by L. B. Bruns, superintendent on April 12. Leading the organization will be Ken Fette president, Mrs. Bobby Dale Walterscheid (Linda) vice president, Mrs. Grady McFlreeth (Mary Jean) Grady McElreath (Mary Jean) corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jerry Wimmer (Louise) treas-urer, Mrs. Bob Knabe (Sharon) recording secretary, Rudy Koesler parliamentarian.

Mrs. Roy Monday (Janie) presided for the business



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meeting. Final touches were "All's Well". There is no adput on arrangements for the mission charge and everyone Societies Complete Father Stephen, spiritual adpresent, and volunteered to More help is needed. Other put on arrangements for the mission charge and everyone Jr. High Awards Barquet is welcome.

Georgie King, Stephen Naeg- 28 in the Auditorium report: Phone 759-4311.

scheduled for April 22 at 7:30 Grades 1-4 will see the and the Henscheid gave the Leon Fuhrmain won the Awards Banquet on May 7 at Monday at the Dallas Convention When Howard Ho pay for half of the ticket price

by Mrs. John Otto, and completed arrangements for their to Mmes. T. Vogel, Tommy booth at the Bicentennial ob- Herr, Victor Hartman and door prize.

German Week Plan visor, led the opening prayer work in the society's booth members may phone the ofmembers of St. Anne's Soand spoke briefly. Mrs. Leo during German Days. All ficers to volunteer.

morning class had its Easter Sponsors of the BicentenEgg Hunt on the playground. Winning special prizes were planned for Wednesday April your Mother's Day news. meeting in the Community bers voted to donate \$25 to ciety meeting, volunteers the General Charity Fund. were accepted for work in the

aked goods for the sale. bers were present. Father Mrs. Regi Bayer won the Placidus led opening and closing prayers.

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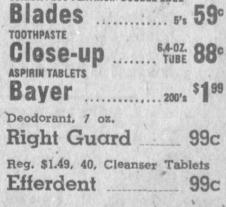
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Wednesday - Beef tips creamed potatoes, greens corn, Jello, milk, butter, bread.

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## Local News BRIEFS

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sicking during the weekend were their daughters Dolores of Dallas, Ann of Hurst and son Robert of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wiesman, Tammy and Deanna of Tulsa were Saturday and Sunday guests of parents the Lee Haverkamps — the girls stayed with cousins - and attended the Saturday evening festivities and dance in the Community Center. They were joined by the Gilbert Boydstuns and the Richard Schumachers of Gainesville and for Sunday dinner all were joined also by the Walter Haverkamps of Whitesboro and the Joe Bezners Jr. of Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fiedler of Duncanville were among the crowds of out of town guests Sunday and went home the lucky winners of the C. B. Radio offered by Muenster's C. B. Club.

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John Deering of Myra was among friends at the Marysville Homecoming and Dinner Sunday. Also there were his brother E. L. Deering of Nocona, a family friend, Madie Booher of Fort Worth and a number of friends from San Antonio and Fort Worth.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hess were their children Darlene of Dallas, Kenny of Dallas and Ronnie of Denton who were here for the German Days festivities.

Mrs. Anna Mae Sicking has received news from the J. D. Rumleys who have both been stationed in Turkey since last December. Gayle was recently promoted to Sgt. Both have signed for a second overseas assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Sicking and children Jason and Tiffany moved last week from Muenster to Washington State.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fette and son Jerry Ray, accompanied by friends Mr. and Mrs. Dick Murdock and daughter Connie all of Waco were guests of Jerry's brothers and sister during the weekend. They came especially to attend German Days in Muenster.

Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Luke and sons Steven and Stuart of Irving were weekend guests of his parents, the Ben Lukes. The boys were accompanied by a friend, Chris Woodall. Also weekending with the Ben Lukes were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Luke. They all attended the Choir-sponsored program and dance Saturday evening. A group of Arlington friends accompanied the H. J. Lukes to Muenster.

#### Improvement Club Sees Ambulance

Thirty three members attended the April 27 meeting of Myra Improvement Club Four crew members of Professional Ambulance Service provided the program, conducted a tour of an ambulance

and spoke on Heart Disease. Bernice Sicking reported on Easter Egg hunt at Myra Park, Marcia Vogel was winner in the 1-3 year age group; Allen Hudspeth in the 4-6 group and Jana Hamilton in the 7-9 group. A treasure hunt for 9-12 year olds was held the same day.

C. L. Williams spoke on postal regulations. Mrs. Bill Black was appointed chairman of the telephone and advertising committee, Mrs. Thurman Reid was appointed head of the refreshment committee and Sally Sherrill of the Youth Activities committee. A story hour and activity program for pre-schoolers once a month is being planned.

Members thanked Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sicking for representing the club at the Coun-

ty judging. The next meeting will be May 25 at 8 p.m.

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## Small Hospital Survival Threatened by Regulation

second news release from the Hubbard Lake Hospital Group, Inc. and Northeast Texas Health Advisory Group concerning PL-93:641, The National Health Planning and Resource Development Act of

It reads as follows:

Public Law 93:641 — The National Health Planning and Resource Development Act of 1974 - Can it close your Hospital and other communitiy facilities throughout the land? You better believe it unless an uprising of concerned citizens can stop it. And if you are not concerned already, you had better get that way now if you are interested in your own local hospital.

The magnitude of the situation registered on a small segment of citizens when the problem was first announced last week. Others, and far too many, fell back on the ageold position of "Why bother, George will take care of it.' Don't count on George this time to get rid of your serious bureaucratic problem.

Even today your hospital could be in violation of this sickening piece of legislation simply because it is open and treats cases more serious than simple cuts and bruises. And, should the hospital close, the nursing homes would not be far behind.

The Administrator, D. M. pened: The law was passed in Bright, of Muenster Memorial 1974 without a great deal of Hospital this date released the faufare nor much notice. The idea came out of the infamous Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

The reason it is just now causing a stir is that its implementation only recently got underway on the local level.

Many medical persons say members of Congress apparently voted for the law without really knowing what the impact would be.

Among Texas lawmakers, Senator Lloyd Bentsen and the late Congressman Wright Patman voted for the measure while Senator John Tower voted against it.

"It's hard to understand how a law concerning those who live in the country could ever be passed without our knowing about it," Dr. Quentin Florence of Linden commented at a public meeting in Gilmer.

Public concern about 93:641 now is spreading throughout Texas. The new law would force anyone with any kind of serious illness to go to a "regional" center for treatment, leaving small town doctors with hospitals that would be only "first aid stations" at the most.

To get an idea of how far the measure goes, it forbids the delivery of babies in a small town hospital. Obstetrics is one of the four major categories specifically assigned Briefly, here's what's hap- to the "regional" hospitals.

served for the regional centers include all pediatrics, Halted in Region cardiopulmonary and intensive care patients. (The law completely ignores the fact that there is already a very efficient voluntary system of patient transfer to larger hospitals and specialists when the case requires it. The law also ignores the fact that a sizeable percentage of patients in any of these categories can be treated as effectively at a small hospital as at a regional

Only the more severe cases! need go through the added heavy expense of a regional center, not to mention the added emotional trauma to a patient and family having to go to a regional center when the patient's condition doesn't actually require it. Only an attending physician is qualified to make the decision to transfer the patient at that point. Not some all-inclusive edict manufactured by Congressional vote.

If you value your hospital and think you have a need for it, be sure to write to your United States Representatives and Senators to repeal PL-93:641 today. Their addresses for this area are as

Rep. Omar Burleson, Federal Bldg., Abilene, Tex. 79604. Senator John G. Tower, 1714 Fed. Bldg., Dallas, Texas 75202. Senator Lloyd Bentsen, P.O. Box 61466, Houston, Tex. 77002.

#### Oldsters Honored At MAP Meeting

Seventy senior citizens attended the MAP luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 in the Community Center. Especially honored as the oldest lady present was Mrs. Elizabeth Wolf, 88, and the oldest man present, John Schmitz, 89. Also singled out as the couple with the most combined years were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Luke, with 168 and runnersup Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel with 165.

As a salute to the Bicentennial year and the recent German Days celebration, Grace before the meal was said in German, led by Joe Hoenig.

Mrs. John Kupper was the winner of the Bicentennial quilt made by MAP quilters. Next week Tuesday, May

11, MAP birthday honorees will be named and birthday cake will be served at 2 p.m. preceding table games, and usual table games will provide entertainment on May 18

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## Other major categories re- Hornet Trackmen Success in track, which

went great for Coach Don Osterman's Hornets through the regular season, came to a sudden halt in the regional meet Saturday at Stephenville. The MifS boys were able to win only ten points and

none of them qualified for advancement to the state meet. The ten points were earned as follows. 330 yard hurdles: Bryan Sicking fourth, 41.7. Mile run: Mark L. Sicking fourth, 4:50.2. 220 yard dash: Mark W. Sicking fifth, 23.1.

First three teams of the region were Whitewright 57, DeLeon 49, Pottsboro 42.

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ville. The bride's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry

day in St. Peter's Church in Lindsay. A reception will

follow in the Knights of Columbus Hall in Gainesville.

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## Entertain With Forensic Follies

First Annual Forensic Follies at Sacred Heart Elementary School on Tuesday afternoon, termined by adding position Sicking (31) and Laura Sick-April 27. Attending were students and teachers of the 4th through 8th grades. Special guests were a number of parents and grandparents.

Mistress of ceremonies, Dea the students how to earn admittance to the National Forensic League. Dea then introduced debate moderator awards. Paul Bartush to briefly outline what a debate involves. controlled by an international organization" Following the debate, the

debate judges, Rhonda Endres and Toni Hoedebeck retired to reach their decision.

Three original oratories were then presented. First was Christy Felderhoff speaking on New Cults - Religion oration was offered by Marlene Swirczynski who spoke on The Land of Muu. Finishing the original oratory section was Elaine Walterscheid asking an oratorical question "Where to, America?"

At this juncture, Toni and Rhonda returned with their verdict. After a brief critique they announced that since they did not want to be killed on the way back to class, they were calling the debate a

The poetry division began next with Karen Koch presenting "The Cremation of Sam McGee"; Rose Felderhoff with "Go Down, Death" and concluding with Dale Schilling and a dramatic presentation ine, Tammy Henscheid, Kellie of "Casey At The Bat".

In the prose section, the audience first heard Craig The Night", followed by and Paul Shofner. Nancy Luke telling about "The Kitten Who Barked"; "Leaves of Grass" and Mary Hess. Lin Koesler reading "To A Contemporary Bunkshooter".

Because of his contribution to their efforts at the Nolan Speech tournament the eighth grade invited Ted Koerschner from the seventh grade to present "Old Yeller" to close the program.

The F.A.F.F. was planned by the Eighth Grade Speech Republic partly as a practice session for the Ursuline Speech tournament in Dallas on May 8th, but principally to introduce Brother Thomas' speech program to the students entering Junior High and to let them know what would be expected of them when they begin attending speech tournaments.

To State Track Meet Gina Felderhoff, the only Muenster High student to qualify this year for the UIL state finals, will go to Austin Friday to compete in the discuss throw.

## SH 8th Graders | German Fun Run

Another remarkable record [13 years, Kirk Mollenkopf (116)] slightly over 2 minutes behind Ross Day (35) and Kathy Dav-The Sacred Heart 8th Grade the leader. Mathemy was a idson (213). 16 years, Greg Speech Republic presented its partner in a team win with Dulin (57). 17 years, Mike Enhis daughter Marilee. Store in gleman (12) and Cindy Bradthe mixed doubles was de- shaw (140). 18 years, Dean of finish by the two runners ing (179). and the low total counts. In the case of the Mathemys he was No. 2, she was 102 so their total was 104.

First place doubles team Swirczynski explained what was Dave Brenning and Vickie had the opportunity to refresh School of Nursing at Park-Forensics includes and told Baker with 88. Next was Mr. at 3, 6 and 8 mile aid stations, land Hospital for two years. and Mrs. Wayne Jones with 98, then the Mathemys. All of them received medals as

Individuals ran in seven categories: High school boys The debate teams of Gary and girls, men's and women's Henscheid and Bert Miller on open, Men 30 to 40, Men over the negative and Mark Nasche 40 and Women over 30. First and Mark Felderhoff for the three in each category reaffirmative then provided a ceived trophies and the next very spirited debate on the 3 received medals. Others recurrent High School topic "It ceiving medals were youngis resolved that the develop- est and oldest finishers and the ment and allocation of scarce six members of mixed douworld resources should be bles. That added to an even 50 awards. And other finishers received certificates.

The youngest finisher was Terry Jones, 7, son of Coach Don Jones, and the oldest Dick Granger, 58.

First ten finishers regardless of class were Don Jindra, Mike Mathemy, Weston Bruner, Steve Ray, Paul Hoffman, or Brain-washing? The next Brian Bolton, Jim Deer, presented a classical piano up and \$10 cash from Nation-Ralph Taite, Jim Umpleby and Paul Shofner. All of them the guitar and sang; Deb fourth runner-up. plus the next 10 made good Schneider gave a baton twirtime as indicated by the fact ling routine. that Richard Widener, No. 20 was clocked at 63:04.

Time was recorded only on a few early finishers. After that the race directors concentrated on recording the order of finishing only. In the separate classes the order of finishes was as fololws.

High school boys: Mike Engleman, Mark McCleamy Dean Sicking, Shane Hudson, Ross Day and Doug Malcolm.

High school girls: Marilee Mathemy, Cindy Bradshaw, Laura Sicking, Nancy Lazar-Hale.

Men's open: Don Jindra, Weston Bruner, Steve Ray, Walterscheid in "Switch On Paul Hoffman, Jim Umpleby

Women's open: Vickie Baker, Annabelle Corbay, Stacy Renee Wilde with "The Snip- Stembridge, Edna Clemons, ers"; Mel Walterscheid with Merrel Dubris and Barbie

Men 30-40: Mike Mathemy, Brian Bolton, Jim Deer, Ralph Taite, John Uskovich and Wayne Jones.

Women over 30: Mary Jones, Patty Price, Maria Johnston, Liz Uskovich, Judy Paine and Mary Ulmidas.

Men over 40: Robert Coffee, Hubby Barker, Richard Widener, Don Zetnick, Bill Eppright and Dick Blide.

Of local eneries, Dean Sicking was first with, finishing position of 31. Other were Larry Hess (45) Tim Endres (54) Mark L. Sicking (65), Karl Hess (73), Lyle Klement (76), Gary Endres (81), Don Osterman (93), Virgil Henscheid

Youth finishers in age groups were as follows. 7 years, Troy Jones (236). 8 years, Mike McRoberts (211). 9 years, Mike Uskovich (215) and Kathy Lazarine (237). 10 years, Mark McRoberts (187) and Sherry Canterberry (232). 11 years, Lecnard Fuhrmann A wealthy man is one who (137) and Genny Fisher (222). has been able to collect back 12 years, Brian Uskovich (97) all he paid for experience. | and Tammy Henscheid (194).

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was that of Mike Mathemy and Marilee Mathemy (102). 14 who came in at 57:05 for an years, Dale Schilling (99) and average of 5.7 per mile, just Nancy Lazarine (181). 15 years,

> Each entry in the race rerefreshments after the race, Fisher of UT at Arlington. . . and band aids.

TWU Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herc, was among a class of 378 Nursing students of Texas Women's Jniversity, Denton, in Capping Ceremonies Scturday at 2 p.m.

Attending the program to share the special day with her were her parents and Becky Jaska, Mr. and Mrs. Ear! Fisher, Gary Fisher of ceived a Fun Run T-shirt, NTSU in Denton and Alan

plus favors and German Week Marlene will next enroll in privileges. On the way they the Dallas Center of TWU with soft drinks and Gatorade She is a graduate of Muenster High School.

#### Barbie Hess Chosen Queen - - -

Ceremonies for the Thursday 12 issue of the Enterprise, ary gains. The Californian wih 12 points. pianist and accompanist.

History.

selection; Diane Yosten played

Following the talent show, all contestants appeared in time the five finalists were selected.

The five were interviewed by Dan Hamric and asked to answer a series of questions prepared by the Auxiliary. While the judges were tallying points the girls sang "I'd Like To Teach The World To Sing" accompanied by Mrs. Janice Bayer on the piano.

After the decision of the judges was announced, the Queen of the German Days in Muenster was crowned, received her banner and flowers, and moved down the ramp to the applause of more than 600 assembled in the audience.

Miss Muenster and her Court presided over the Friday, Saturday and Sunday dances.

Judges for the event were Commander of the German Luftwaffe Contingent, Sheppard Air Force Base, Mrs. McCoy, Instructor of Home nate Charlotte Fleitman. Economics, Textiles and Fash-Mrs. Carol Ann Coyne, Director of TWU Choraliers, TWU; Dr. Dencil Taylor, Director of Speech and Drama Dept. Midwestern State U.

Members of the Miss Muenster Committee were Mrs. Margaret Stormer - general chairman, Mrs. Juanita Bright - judges; Mrs. Betty Miller \_ decorations; Mrs. Emily Klement - publicity and promotion; Mrs. Carol Henscheid - prizes; Mrs. Celie Wimmer - program; Mrs. Jo Ann Pagel — Big Zimmerer.

Sisters. Preceding the gala event members of the Muenster Hospital Auxiliary were hostesses to the judges, young ladies and Big Sisters for a Altern salad buffet at 4:30 in the haus. Cooke County, Electric Co-op Building. The contestants and sponsors were presented to hael Lewis. judges and Mrs. Margaret Story telling: Kim Eldred, Stormer in the receiving line Toby Petro, James Naegeli by Mrs. David Bright. Mrs. and Alternate Jean Truben-Rufus Henscheid, Mrs. Tom bach. Sangster and Mrs. Ray Hess

served the meal. The list of contestants and 2 Big Sisters was as follows: Mildred Grewing — Mrs. Celie Wimmer; Laura Sicking — Mrs. Debbie Fisher; Pat Davidson — Mrs. Rita Russell; Rhonda Moster — Mrs. Kaye Pagel; Milissa Weinzapfel - Mrs. Carolyn Bayer, Sharon Rohmer — Mrs. Sug Bindel; Dona Sue Swirczynski — Mrs. Betty Miller; Janet Henscheid - Mrs. Carol Henscheid; Diane Yosten — Mrs. Queenie Walterscheid; Deb Schneider - Mrs. Della Hellman; Mary Hess -Mrs. Theresa Walterscheid; Mary Hoedebeck - Mrs. Margie Wimmer; Barbie Hess -Mrs. Jo Ann Pagel; Cindy Bartush — Mrs. Emily Kle-ment, Cathy Bartush — Mrs. Debbie Endres; Laura Kralicke - Mrs. Christi Klement; Ramona Walterscheid - Mrs. Peggy Gobble; Debbie Reynolds — Mrs. Betty Rose Walterscheid; Lisa Mollenkopf — Mrs. Joaline Henscheid.

night event held in the Com- with a total value of over munity Center and sponsored \$300. Additional prizes, seby Muenster Hospital Auxil- cured at a later date for run- led in his home state. iary. Mrs. Janice Bayer was ners-up included an electric curling iron from Mrs. Ken nade a mark in American the first runner-up; a set of Mary Kay products from Mrs. Next was the talent show Ted Henscheid to add to the in which each of the 19 con- trophy and rose for the sectestants performed. Barbie ond-runner up; a gift from Hess did a German folk dance; Muenster Pharmacy and \$5 Janet Henscheid gave a dra- cash from National Building matic reading; Laura Kralicke | Center for the third runner-

The judges and master of ceremonies were presented gifts of appreciation from the Hospital Auxiliary and Mrs. formal attire, during which Stormer received a carsage and special charm from the Auxiliary.

al Building Center for the

#### Muenster Is 4th In Junior UIL Literary Events

Students of Muenster elementary grades ranked fourth with a total of 45 points in the district Interscholastic League literary meet at Windthorst. Other participants and their scores were Holliday 67½, Windthorst 50, Archer City 471/2, Petrolia 42 and Callis-

Events in which the Muenster students earned their points are as follows.

Oral reading 7 and 8, Beverly Trubenbach fourth. Other entries were Mark Douglas Capt. Franz Scherl, Deputy and Nita Browning and Alternates Todd Richey and Judy Walterscheid.

Oral reading 5 and 6, Tracy Gerry Waterson, Braniff In- Sawyer second. Other entries Flight Service, Director of were Shelly Zimmerer and Hoctesses, D-FW; Lorraine Stephanie Richey and Alter-Spelling 7 and 8: Lou Ann

ion Merchandising, NTSU; Dyer first. Others entered were Rhonda Reiter and Judy Clower.

Spelling 5 and 6: Charlotte Fleitman third and Carla Walterscheid fifth. Other entries were Karen-Douglas and Alternate Stephanie Richey.

Picture memory: Muenster was first and team members were Debbie Bindel, Le Jones, Brent McElreath, Tina Tisdale and Alternate Garland Tate. Slide rule: Judy Clower

fourth and Larry Fleitman fifth. Another entry was John Team members of events in

which Muenster did not score are as follows. Ready writing 7 and 8: Rhonda Reiter, Glenn Fisher, Kim Walterscheid and Alternate Charles Lutken-

Number sense: Glenn Fisher, Larry Fleitman and Mic-

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the opinion of some people is Marlene Herr, daughter of the use of ridicule, and allow ing less exposure for Reagan TCIL State Meet on the nationwide media. Votand may have expressed some

> Regardless of how the nom- and Saturday. nations come out in the long can have an effect on White 25. House and Capitol policies.

took all three for his party.

Faint signs seem to show that the nation has had its The program began with all Stormer and a scoota-skirt fill of the wild political philospresent a woman who had the trophy and flower given grew and prospered. The re- November.

SH Teams Are 5th and 10th in

Sacred Heart Tigers were ers could see that the big roli- fifth and the Tigerettes were olic Interscholastic League of their resentment in votes. held in Houston last Friday

First eight places in the run, perhaps it isn't too much boys division and their scores to hope that the Texas prim- were Bishop O'Connell, Galary will have a good effect on veston, 96, Bishop Kelly, Beauthe country. It should en- mont, 90; St. Joseph, Brownscourage two good candidates ville, 60; Healey-Murphy, San to keep hammering on the Antonio, 56; Sacred Heart, conservative policies and stim- Muenster, 35; Reicher, Waco ulate more conservative 34; Bishop Byone, Port Arthinking - which eventually thur, 28; St. Joseph, Victoria

First three in the girls di-Since Tuesday it appears vision were Reicher, Waco, that the message from Texas 115; Bishop Kelly, Beaumont, voters has been heard by 79; Notre Dame, Wichita Falls, those of Indiana, Georgia and 72. Of the contestants, the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bayer. | businessmen for Miss Muen- | Alabama where Reagan and only school reported here was Dan Hamric was Master of ster were listed in the March Carter made more big prim- Sacred Heart in tenth place The SH teams were entered

Carter took two while Wallace in Class AA, which consisted of 19 teams in six districts. Points in the boys division

contestants appearing in a and beach coat from Gilbert ophy and is ready to go back sult could be fewer radicals program, each choosing to re- Endres Distributor to add to to the principles on which it in the House and Senate after

dres, record in high jump, 6'2". John Henscheid, second 4:42.1, and Paul Reiter third 4:45.2 in the mile run. Craig Sangster, tical manipulators were not tenth in the state track and fifth in the 220 yard dash 23.1. giving Reagan a fair shake field meet of the Texas Cath- Billy Felderhoff sixth in pole vault, 10'6". Scoring for the girls was by Cindy Bartush, who took second in the 880 run with

Bruce Fuhrmann, first in

the 880 run, 2:03.3. Roger En-

were earned as follows.

2:37.2 and the mile relay team, who took fifth with 4:35.5. Team members were Mary Caplinger, Karen Schilling, Lisa Krahl and Cindy Bartush.

#### Art - Craft 'Show Set Sunday at SH

Students and non-students will display art and craft work during an exhibit in Sacred Heart Gym on Sunday, May 9, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Non students must bring items intended for exhibit by May 7 to Sacred Heart School.

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#### Drought Slashes 1976 Wheat Crop

AUSTIN - A special midseason report on estimated 1976 Texas wheat production made official what most observers had feared — total production is expected to decrease 50 percent from the record 1975 crop of 131.1 million bushels to only 66.3 million bushels.

Most of the decrease in production can be blamed on dry weather which has plagued the state since last fall and destroyed a large portion of the dryland crop on the High Plains, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

"Spring rains helped some, but overall, the crop continues to deteriorate," White said. "Some of the counties hardest hit by the drought were the state's top wheat producing counties."

The continuously blowing high winds common to the High Plains lifted topsoil into the air, literally sandblasting the young wheat plants to pieces, White explained.

The special wheat report also included estimated production for Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. The five-state area (including Texas) is expected to produce 521.7 million bushels, compared with a 569.7 millionbushel estimate in December.

#### District Started in 1941

The first Soil and Water Conservation District in Texas was organized in 1940 under a new state law. Since that time over 190 similar districts have been voted in by the people of Texas and this covers most of the agricultural land of the state. The Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District was organized and voted into existence in 1941. This local district covers all of Cooke County, Montague and 90 percent of Grayson County. There are over 6000 land owners in this large district.

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Red Soil and Water Conservation District. Shown left to right standing: Clyde Hale, Sherman; Jerry Hudspeth, Valley View; J. H. Bayer, Muenster. Seated at table left to right: Hinds Clark, Nocona, and Wade Bond, Bowie. This outstanding board of directors supervises the work of the district and is responsible for the excellent conservation work being carried on throughout the three county District. Everyone believes the Upper Elm-Red S&WCD is among the best in Texas.

# 27th Annual Awards Program To Honor Conservation Champs

will be honored guests Thursday night, May 6, at the twenty seventh annual banquet sponsored by banks, newspapers and radio and TV stations of the district.

#### Thanks - - -

The Enterprise staff is grateful to Arlin Naegeli and P. C. Wylle of the Soil Conservation Service for many of the conservation in this edition.

7:30 o'clock.

the program's 27 year history that Whitesboro has been Gainesville, four in Nocona, four in Sherman, three in Muenster and two each in Bowic, Denison and Perrin Air Base,

Along with the champions, the program will salute other district cooperators and busiarticles and pictures used ness firms that are helping to advance conservation work.

This is the fourth time in farmer doing the best job of restoring productivity to has been held six times in servationist, and the winner ial award for conservation.

district this year is Andrew Enderby of Gainesville, who 4. The district champ is selecled from the five zone cham-

Fenoglio and Ernest Haralson cow herd on the fields and of Nocona in-Zone 2, Julius pastureland during dry peri-Sandmann of Lindsay in ods. Zone 3 and C. J. Cordell of

Gene Sitzes of Pilot Point is the outstanding Comeback Farmer of the district, the person who was best at restoring production to a worn out farm. W. Dean Stewart of Bowie is the number 1 Town and Country Conservationist. And a team composed of Dr. I. L. Thomas of Gainesville and Gordon Alexander of Valley View is the seventh winner of the Claude Jones Conservation Award.

· Thomas and Alexander will receive \$200 in cash and the other winners will receive hand carved wooden plaques made by the Bavarian Wood Carving Studio.

The feature of the program will be the conservation stories of the champions narrated by Pat Bolin, operations manager of Radio Station KGAF, Gainesville, while colored pictures of the winners' achievements are projected on a screeen. When each champion's story is finished he will receive his award from a program sponsor of his zone.

Also on the program are Gene Foster, director of the evening division of Grayson County College, as master of ceremonies; Charles Whitecotton, mayor of Whitesboro, as the opening chairman and Harold Watson, pastor of First Baptist Church, Whitesboro, in the invocation.



Pat Bolin of Radio Station KGAF will narrate the conservation stories of the champion farmers at the awards

## Sandmann Wins Zone 3 Award

Lindsay is this year's outstanding conservation farmer for Zone 3. Sandmann purchased the farm, formerly owned by his parents, in 1958. in 1969. Both farms are now operated as a unit in connection with two of his sons.

Some conservation work but the major portion of the

by Julius and his sons. The Conservation champions of The event will be in the Persons to be featured are earlier terraces on the home the Upper Elm-Red Soil and cafetorium of Whitesboro Junthe outstanding conservation place were built with a plow. earlier terraces on the home Water Conservation District ior High School starting at farmers and ranchers of 1975 The old system was added to in the five zones, also the and new parallel terraces constructed with farm equipment. To date about six miles worn out land, the outstand of gradient terraces and over chosen as the banquet site. It ing town and country con- one mile of parallel torraces have been built. Sandmann of the Claude Jones memor- plans to build 4000 feet of parallel terraces later this Grand champion of the year so his cropland operation will be completely terraced.

> This 151 acres of cropland is also the top farmer of Zone is devoted to small grains and hay crops for use of their large herd of dairy cows. They use fertilizer on field The other champions are J. crops for better forage and C. Duncan of Bowie in Zone grain yields and they scatter , the partnership of W. H. manure from their 220 dairy

> > It was necessary to establish talling five acres in size to provide a safe outlet for the

Julius Sandmann, who lives three grassed waterways to- right silos for feed storage. They have done a lot of

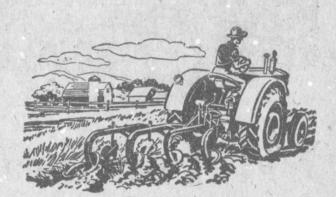
improved pasture establishment over the past 15 years. To date 137 acres of former had been started on the farms cropland has been established to coastal and Midland berprogram has been carried out mudagrass. These pastures are managed by rotation grazing, proper grazing height, weed church work. The district is control and fertilization. They mighty proud of the good add a lot to the operation of

this large dairy farm. They try to maintain around dition. 200 head of milking cows in the operation with a large are culled out and low producers are culled out by monthly testing. They use up- of gradient terraces.

on one of his farms located terraces. These waterway These two farms have a about 5 miles northwest of areas were shaped and good conservation appearsmoothed as needed prior to ance as you drive along the sodding to make the areas road and observe them. You attractive and useful for other know someone cares about purposes. The high residue the land and has done a fine producing crops on the land job in establishing the con-Another farm was purchased add organic matter to the soil. servation practices that are needed on the land.

The Sandmanns are very active in the community life around Lindsay. Julius has been on the school board a number of years, he is a member of a farm organization and they are active in their work this family has done in keeping their land in top con-

Conservation practices achieved on the Sandmann number of replacement heif- farms include 151 acres of ers and dry cows. They pro-duce a lot of the feed and hay crop residue management, 137 used on the farm but have to acres of pasture planting, 162 make other purchases as acres of pasture management, needed. A constant culting 5 grassed waterways, 1 pond, program of the herd goes on 29,040 feet of gradient terraces daily and monthly. Old cows and 5,720 feet of parallel ter-



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## Haralson and Fenoglio Named Champion Farmers of Zone 2

Many people retire from sodding 85 acres to coastal to coastal bermuda, 31 acres jobs to go fishing, play golf, bermuda seeding 294 acres to to Renner lovegrass, 31 acres tend the lawn or just loaf native grass, along with over to Kleingrass. 153 acres of around the town square. This a mile of new fences. is fine and after many years To further protect the with native grasses. of hard work they deserve a shaped areas, three erosion rest, and should do the things control structures and one lies were shaped and planted

owned 302 acres of land east do that is pretty fast work. of Nocona for many years. Good management resulted in and valleys into a productive great. stock farm where they could live after retirement. They to relax and watch the cows didn't know just how to ac- get fat. They bought 342 acres they had made for themselves complish this in a speedy co- that joined their land. It was ordinated manner.

Great Plains Conservation Great Plains contract was Soil Conservation Service. So work began again, except They said, "You tell us how this time they wanted to and we will do it." A plan maintain some area for wildwas developed for the 302 life, birds and even a few acres and "do it" they did.

rangeland were overseeded

In addition 38 acres of gulthey want to after retirement. pond for livestock water were and two ponds for livestock Ernest Haralson and W. H. completed and a grazing plan water and one erosion con-"Pete" Fenoglio retired and implemented. The job took trol structure were built to are doing what they want to two years to complete and provide protection for the do, but it isn't resting. They considering all they had to shaped areas. 24 acres received brush control and almost two miles of fencing was done. They wanted to convert this all the practices working very This part of the contract also land of old fields, brush, hills well and the place looked just took two years to complete. A great amount of the work was Still the time had not come done by the owners.

Pete and Ernest decided In 1971, they entered into a old fields and hills. Their built beautiful country homes their beautiful stock farm. on their land and moved in. Program contract with the modified and this land added. The view from their homes is practices completed by Hara pleasing sight.

est and Pete plan to relax and and planting, 88 acres of enjoy retirement. Managing brush management, 196 acres They began by shaping and Four areas totaling 73 acres tive 644 acre stock farm is a agement, 325 acres of range planting 36 acres of gullies, were set aside exclusively for full time job. While they may seeding, 370 acres of proper dozing off 64 agres of brush, wildlife. 42 acres were planted never enjoy retirement, they grazing use, 78 acres of wild-



W. H. Fenoglio and Ernest Haralson Nocona, Texas Outstanding Conservation Farmer of Zone 2 (North Half of Montague County)

such a beautiful stock farm, certainly are enjoying life just more of the same, gullies, why not live on it? So they and they are justly proud of

> A summary of conservation alson and Fenoglio includes 57 It is not certain when Ern- acres of critical area shaping and doing chores on a produc- of pasture planting and manlife management, 3 grade stabilization structures, 2 ponds and 2 miles of fence.

#### Raindrops Hit the Earth Like Bombs

Raindrops hit like little bombs. More than a hundred tons of water bombard each employees furnished nearly acre of ground just from one inch rain. Fine soil particles 32,000 local and state governbreak loose and run with the ments and their agencies. A water. And where the water total of 565 local ordinances goes, the soil goes. Gully washers cut deeply into unprotected soils carrying away tons of soil per acre. The tons of water that fall during a hard rain, however, can be beneficial if the destructive power is curbed.

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

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#### SCS Is Serving 2995 Districts

The Soil Conservation Service is giving technical assistance to 2,995 conservation districts in the United States. Last year SCS technicians helped prepare more than 62,-000 conservation plans covering 25 million acres and helped revise more than 28,000 plans covering 18.7 million acres. Last June 30, local conservation districts were assisting 2.3 million voluntary cooperators in applying and maintaining soil and water conservation practices. In response to growing demands, SCS 135,000 services to more than concerned with land use and erosion and sediment control were passed by local governments. One of the fastest growing conservation practices was minimum tillage, including no-till farming, which was tried on an additional 2.5 million acres, for a cumulative total of 32.6 million acres.

2,950 conservation districts have now been established under state laws, according to the latest count by the National Association of Conser vation Districts.

"I am the provider for all mankind. Upon me every human being constantly depends. A world itself is built upon my toil, my products, my hon-

"Because of my industry, America, my country, leads the world: her prosperity is maintained by me; her great commerce is the work of my good hands; her 'balance of trade' springs from turrows of my farm. My reaper brings food for today; my plows hold promises for tomorrow.

'In war I am absolute; in peace I am indispensible - my country's surest defense and constant reliance. I am the very soil of America, the hope of the race, the baiance wheel of civilization. When I prosper, men are happy; when I fail, all the world

"I live with nature, walk in green fields under the golden sunlight, out in the great alone, where brain and brawn and toil supply mankind's primary needs; and I try to do my humble part to carry out the great plan of God.

"Even the birds are my companion; they greet me with a symphony at the new day's dawn and chum with me until the evening prayer is said. If it were not for me, the treasuries of the earth would remain securely locked; the granaries would be useless frames; man himself would be doomed speedily to extinction or decay."

- Anonymous



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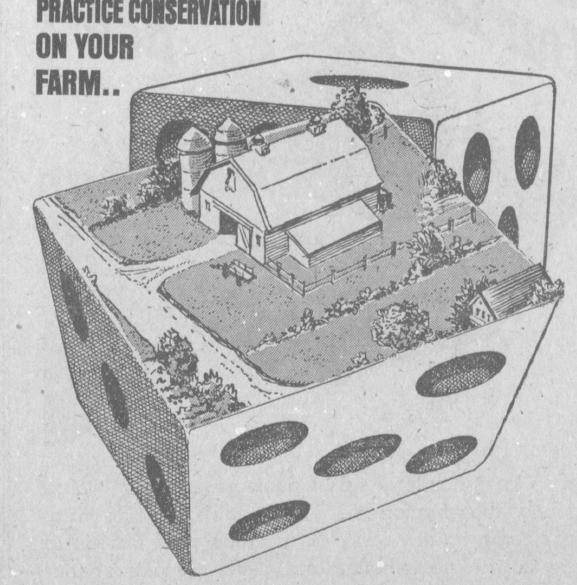


to the Champ Farmers of 1975 and to All Cooperators of the Elm-Red District

Willie Walterscheid

Mobil Consignee, Muenster

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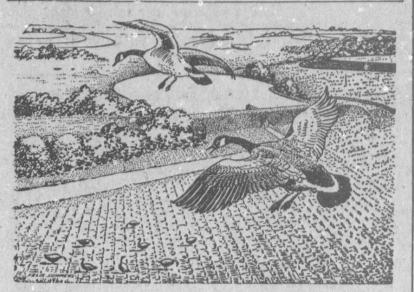
Irreplaceable . . . Handle with care! A fertile form is too precious to take chances with. Your livelihood depends on it . . . and so does life itself. Good land, good livestock, and good farming practice are basic to human health and survival. Let's give the Good Earth the same loving care it's always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

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Milk Processing Plant, Muenster

To skin and exhaust the The elements that make land, will result in und r- our bodies strong come from mining the days of our chil- the soil; to stay healthy we must keep our soil healthy.

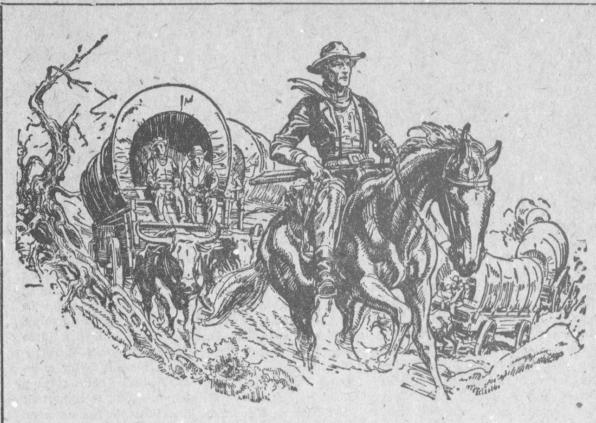


Thinking of Wildlife management on some of your land? A good stand of brush and grasses can be left in shaped a gully on her farm. to provide food and cover for in native cover to attract wildlife. This natural vegetation also reduces the erosion

Wildlife Management

Since 1898, when USDA started numbering plant introductions, up to 1970, 350,-000 kinds of plans were introduced into this country.

Vanilla combined with almond is pistachio flavor.



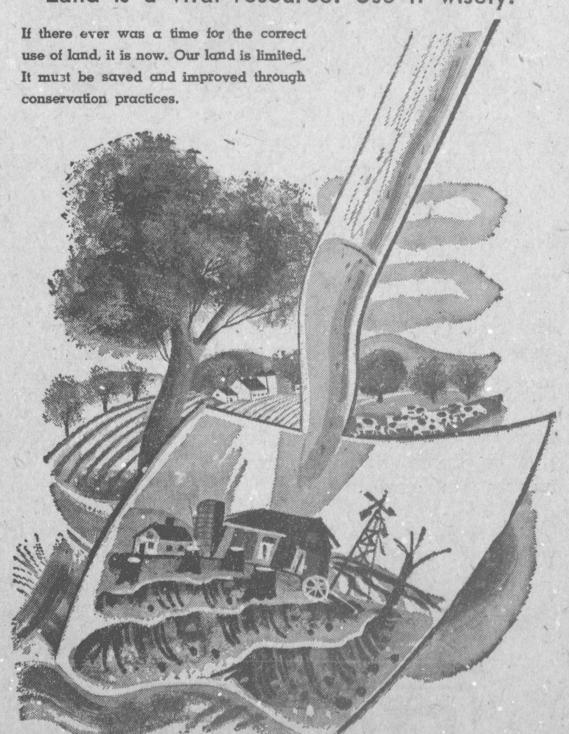
The pioneers settled the land Following generations were it out Modern conservation farmers are improving it and preserving it for posterity.

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# the Soil that Cares for You!

Land is a vital resource! Use it wisely!



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Muenster, Lindsay

## |Bermuda Replaces |

areas which are not tilled Bermudagrass had been sprigaround fields should be left was not pushed in the bottom in zone 1 for 1975. was not pushed in the bottom in zone 1 for 1975.

of the ditch. Strips of grass J. C. and Candy own 240 nity by selling other Soil conservation practices appreciately up and down the acres of land, lease 140 acres ators on improving their passtrips were placed on the top ster. of the shaped gully and smoothed up with a dozer. After this a tractor and drag finished the job and fertilizer was applied.

Now she has an excellent stand of bermuda grass on the entire area and the former gully is now a well shaped drain that livestock and any vehicle can cross.

Greatest Pollutant

Sediment or mud is the herd of 400 brood cows. greatest water pollutant. It kills fish and covers their spawning beds; it fills lakes and chokes stream channels, causing floods. Other pollutants hitch a ride on suspended sediment, intensifying pollution downstream. Sediment is a product of erosion and erosion can be controlled. It is net just a farm problem. Raw roadbanks, bare construction sites and other areas produce sediment too. Texans who use fight pollution.

Duncan Is Champion of Zone 1 such as odd areas or corners ged on both sides and has of Bowie, Texas, have worked has since been changed by made an excellent stand. The side by side to make a success dozing in the gullies and 10,000 ceres of coastal bermuwildlife. Natural growth can gully was eating into the bur- of their farming operations sodding to coastal bermuda- dagrass, they have done a be surplemented with wild- mudagrass. To remedy, this centered in Montague County. Crass. life food plantings if needed a dozer was hired and work Their home is located about In addition to their good bors and to their land. This to attract birds and increase began. Care was taken to be 5 miles northeast of Bowie work done on their own farm, good work will certainly be the food supply. Edge areas sure that all the bermuda sod and they are the champions the Duncans have done a val- of benefit for many years to

desired snape. Then these 150 acres of land near Muen- tures by planting improved of brush management, 215

In addition to their own farming enterprise, the Duncans do custom plowing, bermudagrass' planting and hay

baling. The Duncans estimate they have custom planted well over 10,000 acres of coastal bermudagrass for other people over the years.

They raise registered Charolaise cattle and sell breeding bulls and heifers from their

In 1967 they began work on their Great Plains Conservation Program and since have completed all the work on the original place, plus necessary work on the two farms added to the original one.

J. C. and Candy do an outstanding job of grass management, including weed control, fertilization, rotation grazing and proper grazing use. One farm was so badly gullied that their conservation measures help friends laughed and said, "J. C. bought 50 acres of gullies



J. H. Bayer, chairman of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District is shown presenting a \$15 check to Mary Felderhoff of Lindsay High School for winning second place in the annual district sponsored essay contest.



## 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.

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

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Duncan, and 10 acres of land." This mudagrass and lovegrass.



#### Civilizations Fall When Land Is Lost

Soil losses have been closey associated with the fall of honey averaged 45.9 cents, .2 civilizations. History is lined cents above the 1974 price, with dead civilizations which while average retail price per allowed their land to get away pound was 74 cents. from them. Too much of the land on this globe has for Huge deserts, vast wastelands, and barren hillsides are products of this destruction. The conservation and wise use of cur natural resources is the best solution to the problem. The estimated annual movement of 4 billion tons of U.S. soil by wind and water can no longer be tolerated by an enlightened society. Working together with the local soil and water conservation districts can help to lessen soil which can return our country to its former greatness.

declined 1.2 percent — to 9.3 be enough water? The Soil dropping about 143,000 annually, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture,

By personally planting over great service to their neigh-

grasses such as coastal ber- acres of pasture planting and 236 acres of pasture management, 21 acres of critical area planting, 3 grade stabilization structures and 3 ponds.

#### Texas Is Third in Honey Production

AUSTIN - Texas ranked third in the nation in honey production and in the number of bee colonies during 1975, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced.

The 100 commercial beekeepers in Texas added more than \$6 million to the state's economy during 1975, White

Honey production increased from only 10,290,000 pounds in 1974 to 12,896,000 pounds in 1975.

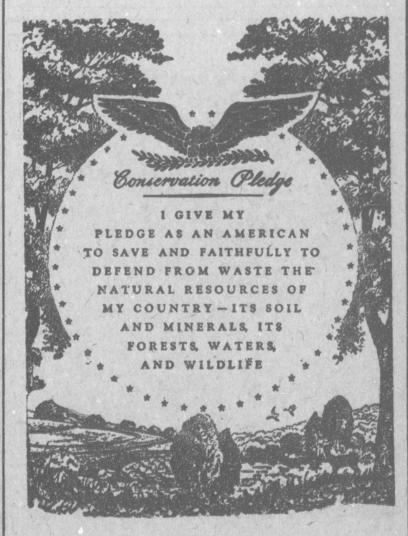
The number of bee colonies declined by one percent to 208,000, but average yield per colony during 1975 jumped to 62 pounds, up from last year's yield of only 49 pounds, Commissioner White noted.

Price per pound of all

Approximately 232,000 pounds of beeswax were protoo long been over-cropped, duced, valued at \$232,000. In over-grazed, and over-cut. 1974, only 165,000 pounds of beeswax were produced at a value of \$182.900.

#### 130 Gallons a Day

It takes an average of 130 gallons of water per day to sustain each American. One hundred and thirty gallons per day to quench our thirst, wash our clothes, water our lawns, cool the engines, process food and package it and 1001 other things. One hund-red thirty gallons a day for losses by erosion and start an each of this nation's more overall improvement program than 210 million people and more water needed every year, each month, and every The U. S. farm population day. The question is will there million - from 1970 to 1974, Conservation Service reminds is that water is one of the sources. Let's treat it that way, by planning now for the The River Nile is 4,000 miles quantity and quality we'll need tomorrow.



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?

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# Enderby Receives Dual Award Assures Boost in Fish Production Texas boasts an abundance of farm ponds but most are producing fish far below their

miles southwest of Gainesville Later, parallel terraces were rangeland. There is a 20 acre in the Spring Creek Combuilt in two fields and addibluestem meadow and a 4 acre in the area, starting as a ten- pastures. and on his mother's farms, and more land was purchased winter hay supply. About 4 now owns several farms and added to the operation. production.

nearly 20 years ago on a 225 farms over the past 15 years. land was terraced with grad- mudagrass pastures. ient terraces and a conserva- Another 54 acres is in na-

operates rented land. His total Most of the cropland was operation is over 800 acres. gradually established to im-He has converted his 50 cow proved pastures with new Grade A dairy to beef cattle fences and cross fences for management. About 265 acres The Soil Conservation Ser- of improved coastal and mid-vice assisted in preparing En- land bermudagrass pastures derby's first conservation plan have been established on the

acre farm. Originally 30 acres The present operation conwas in native grass and the sists of 120 acres of cropland rest in cropland. Some crop- which is used primarily for land was converted to coastal small grains and grain sorand midland bermudagrass, ghums, which are fertilized and several grassed water- on the basis of soil tests. There ways were established to pro- are 322 acres of improved coasvide terrace outlets. Rolling tal, midland and common ber-

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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

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safest way, the most profitable way, the wisest

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way to farm today.

Andrew Enderby lives nine | tion cropping system started. | tive grasses and managed as munity. He has always farmed tional land put into improved coastal hay meadow which are harvested regularly for the



acres is used for grassed waterways. This gives a good shown that a one-acre pond balance to the forage supply can produce up to a thousand produced on the farm so that the improved pastures are used during the growing sea- ing. son from May through November, and the native must have food, and that grasses and small grains are comes from a commercial rautilized in the winter and tion or proper use of fertiearly spring months. Hay and lizer. Apply 100 to 150 pounds protein supplement are avail-able and used as needed in produce the phytoplankton the winter months.

grasses on the farms is of great importance to Andrew. proved pastures by annual fenced so that a rotation grazing program can be carried County agents can also pronative grasses. This required considerable livestock water development. Eight new farm ponds have been built to meet this need. He has built near-

vation program on the land.

17,350 feet of terraces, 268

346 acres in hayland management, nine stock ponds and 54 acres in deferred and proper

potential.

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

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

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

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

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

"When it comes to stocking a pond with fish, channel or blue catfish offer the best potential. Demonstrations have pounds of this type of fish a year with supplementary feed-

"For top production, fish (microscopic plants) which The management of the are vital to the food chain for

Steinbach notes that there He tries to maintain a good are three Extension Service annual growth on the im- publications available at any county Extension office that fertilization and weed control. deal with control of aquatic The pastures have been cross- | weeds, catfish farming and management of the farm pond. out. He has nine separate pas- vide specific information that tures of bermudagrass, and might affect farm pond fish two separate pastures of the production in particular coun-

Wildlife Loves Conservation Wildlife on the land is closely associated with conly three miles of cross-fences servation. Generally the betfor rotation grazing on the ter conservation job one does the more likely he will have These farms have the con- an abundant supply of birds, servation look because An- and small animals. The wild-drew Enderby has spent a lot life you want to see and harof time, money and hard vest is an agricultural crop. work in applying the conser- It is called "farm game" because it is grown on private The district board of directors ly owned farms and ranches is proud to honor him as the that produce other agriculoutstanding conservation tural crops such as corn, cotfarmer in the district for 1975. ton, livestock and timber. Here is a summary of con- Wildlife must have a place servation practices being ap- to live, food, cover and water plied on the Enderby farm. for wildlife are by products 120 acres of conservation of soil and water conservacropping with use of crop res- tion practices. That is why idue 90 acres of contour farm- stripcropping, hedges, winding, four grassed waterways, breaks, field borders, ponds and many other conservation acres of hayland planting and practices are signs of good hunting and fishing.

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## From Us to Posterity

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.

## Muenster Butane

Paul, James & Clyde Walterscheid



to the champ farmers of 1975 and to all cooperators of the Upper Elm-Red Conservation District

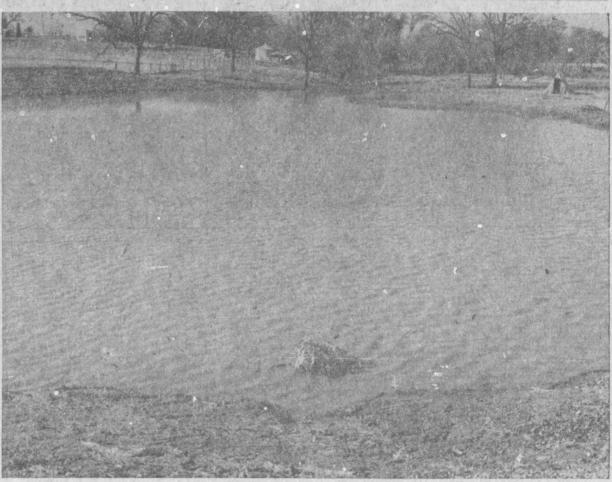
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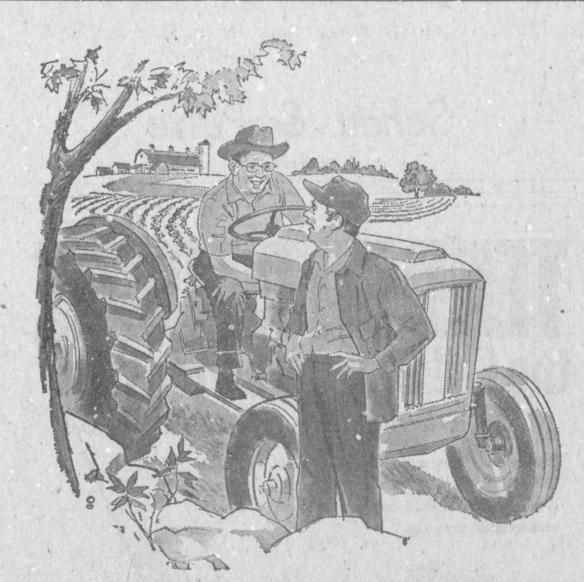
ages of shaping and sodding farm,

Hare Shapes Gully | gullies include gaining accesi- A fertile soil supports a Tommy Hare has shaped a bility of areas involved, keep- healthy people, a poor top soil large gullied area on his ing the soil on the farm in- is the basis for poor health. farm near Bulcher. The gul- stead of leltting it go down lies made this part of his the Red River and into Lake farm very difficult to get to Texoma, growing more forof farm ponds but most are and provided little forage for age for livestock and improvhis livestock to eat. Advant- ing the appearance of the comes the faster it washes

The richer the land the lower the cost of production. The poorer the land be-



A fishpond is a delightful part of a farm, ranch or suburban property. It adds beauty to the land and provides recreation for the owners and their friends and for paying guests. On a suitable site, a pond makes good use of the land and the impounded water has many values. Fishponds are successful if they are managed well. To provide recreation and supplement ir come, they must afford good fishing. Mistakes in construction, stocking and management can lead to disappointments. Most ponds will provide some fishing but they will produce more if they are built correctly and managed right. Fish production is influenced greatly by such natural water qualities as temperature, oxygen, acidity or alkalinity and muddiness. Pollution can also be a hazard and a nuisance. The amount of water that flows through the pond is important too. Consult your local Soil Conservation Service technician for additional tips on pond construction and pond management for fish production.



## 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.

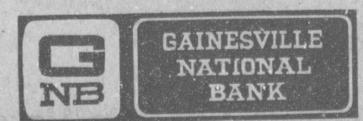
This soil is God's gift to mankind, given unto our stewardship, yet it can be dispoiled and wasted.

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.

> Congratulations and Best Wishes to Our Conservation Champions



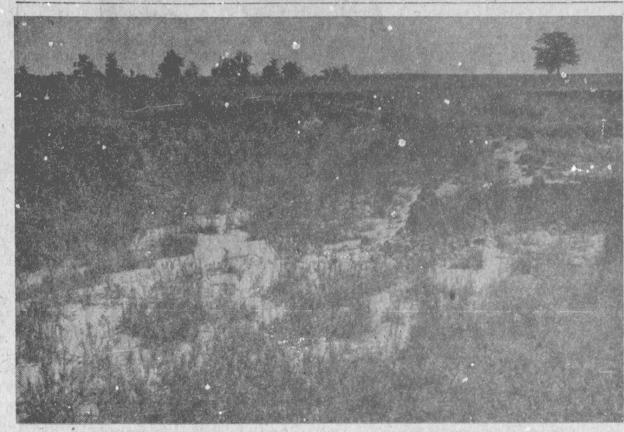
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more. The land frontier has and use it, too. been closed for a long, long time. So, we are learning to conserve the soil, to safeguard it, to put back into the soil as much as we take out, hundred years ago, there were enough to squander.

to America and their land Conservation Service of the moved farther west and tried reminds us that good conser-

Eleven Acres of Land

, whether we are farmers or | 40 acres of land in this coun-After the first settlers came backyard gardners. The Soil try to provide for the needs of each American? Today, wore out or eroded away, they Department of Agriculture, there are 11 acres per Amerman. Eleven acres to grow again. We can't do that any vationists can have their soil, food, fiber, trees, grass, and the other needs for life. The same eleven acres for houses and factories, for parks, and highways and schools. Sti'l, Did you know that one land enough, but it is not





A gully is an economic loss to the farmer who owns it as well as to society, which is burdened by its polluting sediment in streams, lakes and harbors. Shown here are before and after scenes of a once gullied site in Elm-Red Conservation District. Formerly pare unproductive and unprotected dirt now stays where it belongs and supports a healthy growth of grass. Projects like this are helping to reduce the nation's tragic loss of about 400,000 acres of good land every year from erosion.

# Practice Soil Conservation...

## for the betterment of our lands

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

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

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#### Reiter, Grewing Control a Gully

Henry Grewing and Johnny Reiter have controlled a gully in their bermudagrass pasture. The gully had bermudagrass growing on both sides so care was taken with the shaping. Grass was left on each side and when the gully was filled the grass was spread over the entire, area and leveled. Fertilizer was applied and now the area is covered with bermudagrass.

A pond for livestock water was also built in the same pasture to provide a good water supply. Before the pond was built, livestock had to water from a pond in a native grass pasture. By having a pond for water in each pasture a better grass management program can be carried out. One native pasture was rested in 1975 and grass growth was excellent.

This can be one way to help solve some of the cost of wintering livestock by leaving the "hay" on the ground. the barn. When using this method, protein will need to be fed dur-

#### Plains States Hit By Wind Erosion

Midwestern and Great Plains states have been hit hard by wind erosion this winter because of a lack of moisture, little snow cover,

more than 4.5 million acres of land in 10, drought-parched which were added to his con-Great Plains states since October, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This is nearly double the 2.8 million acres that were damaged a year ago in the same period and is the worst erosion in nearly two decades.

During the 1954 to 1957 period the Soil Conservation Service says 10 to 16 million acres annually were stripped by wind erosion.

#### Minimum Tillage Increases in '75

Farmers planted 2.6 million more acres with minimum year 1975 than in 1974, according to the Soil Conservation

under such practices reached beauty spot. A clear, cool pool, a record 35.8 million acres in surrounded by grassed slopes

On sloping land subject to severe erosion, no-till farming, one form of minimum tillage, yields, the officials say.

provide additional grazing for his livestock throughout the

Joe produces high quality coastal bermudagrass hay and markets it by cutting, baling and selling the hay at a premium price due to its palatability and high protein content. This high quality hay is produced by heavy fertilization and cutting the bermudagrass every 30 days. He stores about 2000 bales of hay for drought insurance, but if rainfall is adequate for winter forage, he sells the hay from

Joe leaves the last cutting of hay standing in the meaing the winter because the dow for the cattle to harvest dry grass does not have during the winter months. He enough protein to meet the feeds protein blocks free animals' needs. ing about 1/2 pound per head per day of 38% protein blocks while grazing the standing bermudagrass for roughage. He sells 5000 to 7000 bales of hay each year.

Joe bacme a cooperator with the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District and inadequate crop residues. in 1961 when he bought 110 Wind erosion has damaged acres. Three years later he bought 60 additional acres servation plan. He cleared a band of unwanted trees leaving pecan trees. He sprigged all the land to coastal bermudagrass except one pasture which was already in common bermudagrass.

He has overseeded the pastureland to Gulfcoast ryegrass

#### Conservation Beauty

Measures taken to eliminate soil erosion not only restore vitality and health to the environment, but also create landscape patterns that are pleasing to the eye. On farmland, beauty and bounty go hand in hand. An eroding tillage operations during fiscal ditch bank is an eyesore. This same ditch, shaped if necessary and planted to grass and flowering shrubs that control. Total U. S. acreage farmed the loss of soil, becomes a replaces ugly raw gullies and becomes a haven for birds and small animals as well. Anyone flying across our can reduce soil losses from 75 country can clearly see the to 95 percent, according to sweeping picturesque curves SCS officials. The system re- of alternating strips of grass quires less labor and energy, and cultivated crops. The lowers production costs, fur- forms, patterns, colors and nishes food and cover for textures of conservation farmwildlife, and may improve ing and ranching contribute to the beauty of the landscape

## Cordell is Zone 5 Top Farmer

C. J. Cordell lives on his for winter pasture. The in-| structed ponds in each pasplace which is located 21/2 crease in the cost of fertilizer ture. Cattle are rotated on a miles north east of Sadler. He during the past two years has routine basis allowing him to runs about 50 mother cows caused him to seed 15 acres to graze pastureland or make and buys about 50 light stock- Yucchi Arrowleaf clover dur- hay as needed. er calves in the fall. He grazes ing the fall of 1975. Manage- Joe is a partr cows and stockers on the ment of the grass is the key standing bermudagrass. He to Joe's operations. He has has Gulfcoast ryegrass and crossfenced his grassland into Yucchi Arrowleaf clover to seven pastures and has con-

Joe is a partner in the Sadler Farm Enterprise headquartered at Whitesboro. He supports the Upper Elm-Red SWCD by promoting soil and water conservation work. He is busy each spring custom sprigging coastal bermudagrass over Lamar, Fannin, Denton, Collin and Grayson Counties.

Joe and his wife, Betty, have one daughter Crystal, who is 12 years old, and lives at the home. Elana Savasolis, an exchange student from Finland is spending one year in the home with the Cor-dells. This is the second year the Cordell family has participated in this exchange program having had a student from Denmark last year.

The following is a list of conservation practices applied on the Cordell farm. 141 acres of pasture have been planted, 170 acres are under pasture management and 41 under brush management. Of five ponds built three are currently used in fish management.

## Well Done!

We extend most sincere congratulations to the 1975 Conservation Champs of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District.

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

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## 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

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

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# Crops Need Great Volume of Water

stored. It is stored first of is an economic loss to every-all in the soil — second only body. And when excessive to the oceans in its capacity runoff is permitted it may to hold water. Under early damage his land and cause day conditions, when our soil flood damage to himself, his was covered with heavy turf neighbors and many people of native grasses, most of the downstream. Many farmers total annual rainfall was ab- and ranchers in the area have sorbed into the land except in recognized these facts, and are areas where soils were shal- now carrying out well roundlow or unusually steep, or ed soil and water conservation when the rains were of high programs on their land. intensity or long duration.

grass cover, due to heavy graz- story of our big lakes is well ing and the use of large acre- known. In between, and to ages for clean tilled annual supplement these and the land crops, has substantially increased runoff. Many farmers above, there is need for a and ranchers do not get series of intermediate size de-enough water into their soils tention structures. to afford profitable agricultural production.

A rapidly growing summer crop may use as much as one inch of water per week. Crops tricts. Each structure forms generally require from about a lake varying in size from 300 to 500 pounds of water to produce one pound of dry matter in plants. Much water make them worthwhile to the is wasted on farms and ranches in growing weeds and worthless trees. The mesquite tree, for example uses about porary floodwater storage as 1,700 pounds of water to produce a single pound of dry weight in the tree.

Water used by the farmer is flooding.

Water, to be useful, must be of us. Water wasted by him

What else is being done to In recent years reduction of store and use water? The treatment program mentioned

These are being built by the Soil Conservation Service under sponsorship of the local Soil Conservation Disabout 10 to 50 surface acres enough permanent water to landowners who provide the land. Each structure affords several times as much temis in the permanent pool. A slow draw down of the excess storage reduces damage from



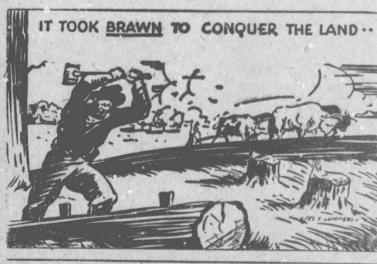
FIELD BORDER STRIP

## Best Wishes

to our Conservation Farmers

Miller's Exxon Station

W. J. Miller, Muenster



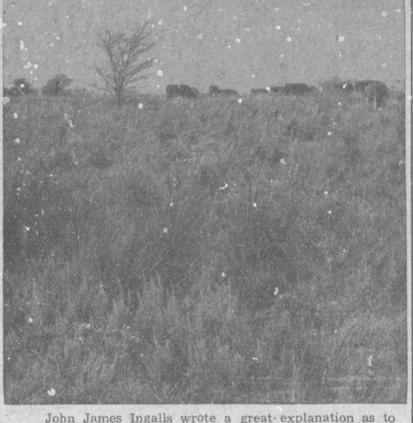


#### It all depends on how we use our precious heritage.

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

It is a sacred duty to farm the conservation way.

Tony's Seed & Feed, Inc.



John James Ingalls wrote a great explanation as to the nature of grass. Here it is: "Grass is the forgiveness of nature, her constant benediction. Forests decay, harvests perish, flowers vanish, but grass is immortal. Grass softens the rude outline of the world. Its tenacious fibers hold the earth in its place. It invades the solutitude of deserts, climbs the inaccessible sloped and forbidding pinnacles of mountains and determines the destiny of nations. It yields no fruit in earth or air and yet should its harvest fail for a single year, famine would depopulate the earth." Abundant grass, properly managed and harvested, is still the most profitable base for producing livestock. Grass develops and protects the soil. When grazing cattle, half or as much as three-fourths of the grass should be left under some conditions. The grass tops are the best feed anyway. What grass is left keeps the soil from washing and blowing; it soaks up the rain and helps reduce loss by evaporation; it allows miroscopic life to exist and renew soil fertility.

Grass adds organic matter and nitrogen to the soil; it helps to reduce erosion and leaching; it reduces surface evaporation; it reduces consumption of water by worthless brush; and it shields against the sun's heat. Grass lifter keeps the rain from compacting the soil so the water can soak into the ground. It improves soil fertility, adding organic matter and improving soil structure. Deep rooted grasses tap deep-down minerals which improve the topsoil when the plant residue decays. With improved grassland management, more water is able to seep into the soil and is stored in underground supplies for future use.

Edge Creatures

Did you know that most 'edge' creatures and they are more plentiful and more maintenance work to be done nutritious, yet they want at different times. This will olocks or patterns in the dense brush increases the edge preferred by wildlife.

Nothing is impossible - if you don't have to do it yourWillie and Prof

Willie Walterscheid and game birds and animals are Howard Homsley have shaped and planted another area of exist in greatest numbers at gullies on their farm in the the edge of wooded and open Bulcher community. This will areas. They prefer to feed in take care of their main gully the open where food plants problems. There will be some wooded areas nearby for es- mainly consist of small, rough cape cover. Clearing strips, areas that will need to be smoothed up.

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





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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 Enterprise



## 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.

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Early Conservationist

lines may be. Every furrow One of the early day con- thus acts as a reservoir to servationists was Thomas receive and retain the waters Jefferson. Note this quote Scarcely an ounce of soil is from his words of advice: carried off. In point of beau-"We plow horizontally fol-lowing the curvature of the of the waving lines and rows hills and hollows on dead winding along the face of the level however crooked the hills and valleys."

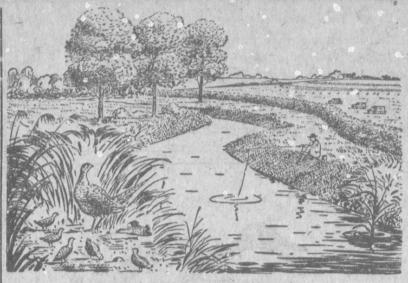


The soil. It holds a wealth of potential in the products we grow. By applying conservation practices we keep our land and increase its fertility to assure future productivity.

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## Cherish and Protect Nature's Bounty and Our Future

For a profitable future, it makes sense to conserve soil, help forests flourish, keep streams pollution-free. For a livable future, nurturing the resources of farm and countryside means much more. Healthy forests nourish land and air. Thriving soil and streams fight pollution, support life. For the future of our environment, conservation is vital. Practice it!

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## Dean Stewart Is Outstanding Town-Country Conservationist

Having seen the land run | are as follows: down and erode away from the depression days, Dean Stewart was motivated to improve a ranch from needlegrass, undesirable oak, mesquite-infested range and gullied fields to one of the district within seven years.

Stewart was reared in the Rockhill community of Montague County and was born across the road from one of through good range managehis farms. In fact, the log cabin in which his father was born still stands on one of the places Deart owns. His father was a row crop farmer in this community and Dean followed him in this occupation when he graduated from high school

He farmed until 1935, but just could not make a living due to the worn-out soil and poor economic conditions. He went to business school in Wichita Falls and took up the accounting profession. He held several jobs until he began work for White's Auto Stores

He became a director and secretary of White's Auto Stores in 1948, vice-president in 1958, was named president in 1968 and served as chairman of the board of directors in 1975. He retired from White's Auto Stores in January of 1976. White's Auto Stores have 750 companyowned stores in 15 states and have five distribution centers in the United States.

Stewart purchased the first land for his livestock farm in 1968. The land was in two tracts and consisted of 807 tracts and consisted of 807 of ermelo lovegrass consisting stock raiser's and a conser-acres. After looking over the of 107 acres that is used for valionist's dream. amount of work needed and conservation problems involved, he made application for a conservation plan in June of 1968. Soil Conservation Service technicians assisted Stewart with a conservation plan and both parties agreed that due to the complexity and volume of the conservation program, a Great Plains contract was necessary to assist technically and financially. He made an application for the program and t was approved in February

He immediately began systematic field by field, practice by practice, approach to a conservation program. In January of 1970, 48 acres was added to his conservation program and in April of 1973, 392 more acres were added, making his operating unit consist of 1247 acres in four tracts of land.

The conservation program was completed in May of 1975. The total practice accomplishments for the seven' years

management 1050 acres, ponds built and applied to fish management 10, critical area planting 8 acres, fences built 36,-250 feet, wildlife habitat management 1247 acres, pasture best livestock farms in the management 612 acres, deferred and proper grazing 605

In addition to the range seeding completed by Stewart



ment practices he has been able to improve 145 acres of range from fair condition to

Soil Conservation Pays

Fasture planting 634 acres, Dry cows are usually wintered the time of his boyhood until range seeding 460 acres, brush on the lovegrass also. The lovegrass is rotated on a two weeks on and two weeks off basis during the lush growing season. The 605 acres of rangeland is deferred in the growing season and is used for winter grazing only.

Stewart states that this is the best winter pasture he has found and the range grasses improve every year also. He carries out proper grass management on all of his land, fertilizing the improved pastures and practicing weed con-

Wildlife preservation has been taken into consideration in all of Stewart's conservation programs. He has left many motts of trees for escape areas and leaves strips of weeds uncontrolled for wildlife food.

1050 acres of mesquite and undesirable oak brush management was carried out by Stewart and he is following up by controlling regrowth.

Not only has Stewart done a complete job of conservation on his own land; he has encouraged others to do the same. In his job he had contact with numerous people, many of whom have land themselves, and he shared with them what conservation has done to restore his land. Many of his neighbors have observed the improvements made and began to carry out conservation themselves.

In seven years, Stewart has Stewart has 535 acres of taken four farms that were coastal bermudagrass divided run down and eroded by exinto nine pastures. These pas- tensive row crop farming durtures are rotated on a regu- ing the depression dust bowl lar basis. He has two pastures days and made them a live-





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## Sitzes is '75 Comeback Farmer

Gene Sitzes was born in these farms which needed to for his cattle. terprise.

1958 and conservation plans were prepared the next year through the assistance of the was in fairly heavy brushy Soil Conservation Service. type plants. These areas were They were in bad condition

Conservation work was started in 1959 by establishing some of the better land to coastal bermudagrass. It was a slow grind with a single row press wheel type planter. Because of the size of the job to be done, it seemed advisable to purchase a two row automatic sod planter for future

This action started Sitzes in the custom sodding business, since his neighbors wanted him to do their work. From this small beginning he has expanded with more equipment and does bermudagrass planting in Collin, Grayson, Cooke, Denton, Montague, Dallas and Tarrant counties. This gives him income from his bermudagrass sprigs from his farms and enables him to use a heavier fertilizer rate.

He had a lot of gullies on

Bloomfield where his farms be reclaimed. There was no Isle DuBois Creek borders are located. He was reared on cost-share program on them this farm for about one mile a farm but went into other at the time so he used erosicn and semetimes overflows a businesses before coming back control dams to assist in heal- part of the bottomland on the to the farming occupation. He ing two of these and give him farms. He sodded about 392 has been very successful as a good livestock water supply a conservation farmer since at the same time. Since that bermudagrass on this place by devoting full time to the en- time 12 acres of gullies have been shaped and smoothed

his farms were purchased in and sodded to coastal bermu-About 50 acres of the land

cleared by bulldozing and the with lots of gullies, brush and land plowed and sodded to His pasture management prolittle or no desirable grass. At coastal bermudagrass. Sitzes the time it would have re- left about 20 acres of wooded quired 20 to 25 acres to run a land along the creek for use as wildlife and winter shelter



irrigation on two of his coastal pastures as the water supply is available. Gene and his family are very active in community life in the Pilot Point area. He has served on the school board the past 10 years and takes an ac-

tive role in things to promote a better community. He and his wife have one son who has decided to join in this livestock operation. This active conservationist has taken two old eroded places and applied good conservation treatment to the land and has brought them back to a state of high forage production for livestock farming.

acres of coastal and midland

use of his own sprigs and

equipment. Two farm ponds

were built for livestock water and he also uses the creek.

The pastures are cross

fenced so that a rotation graz-

ing program can be followed

during the growing season.

gram consists of spraying for weed control every year,

heavy application of fertilizer to the grass, rotation grazing

and maintaining 5 to 6 inch

stubble height on the grass.

He built a large reservoir

and does some supplemental

Conservation practices established on the Sitzes farm include 12 acres of critical area shaping and planting, 50 acres of brushland management, 392 acres of pasture planting, 404 acres of pasture management and 2 ponds stocked with fish.

New Terrace System Andy Wimmer has constructed a parallel terrace system on one of his cropland fields. After some difficulty getting a stand of grass in the waterways he finally succeeded. These waterways are safe outlets for the terrace system. The waterways, terraces and good use of his cropping systems and residues will provide him with all the "tools" he needs to keep his soil in place.

50 New Grasses

More than 50 million pounds vation.

of seed from SCS developed Did you know that in the plants are marketed by commercial seed men every year. past 35 years more than 50 The Soil Conservation Service servation measures applied this fall. One field with a new grasses and legumes have Plant Materials Centers make recently. One part of a field problem of outside water, had been introduced into use in a vital contribution to this had some parallel terraces a diversion constructed to the soil and water concerva- development which helps the constructed. Before more ter keep the water from running tion program of our country? cause of soil & water conser- races could be built in that over the entire field and



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

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and an adjoining field, water- causing erosion every time it ways were shaped and sodded. rained.

Variety of Conservation Should a good stand of ber-The Farm of Mrs. Lucille muda be obtained some of the Zinimerer had several con- terraces could be constructed



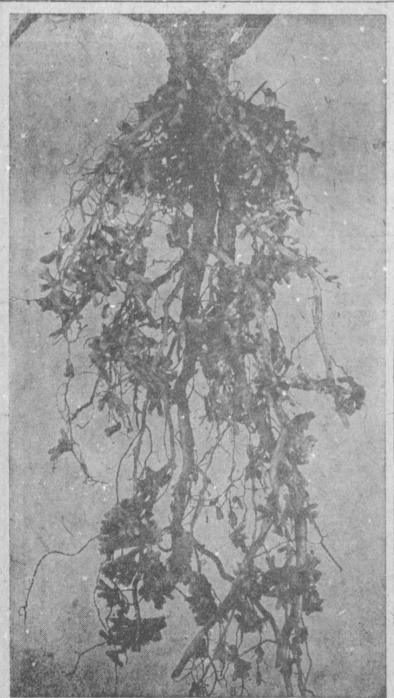
## Save the Soil

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

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## 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.

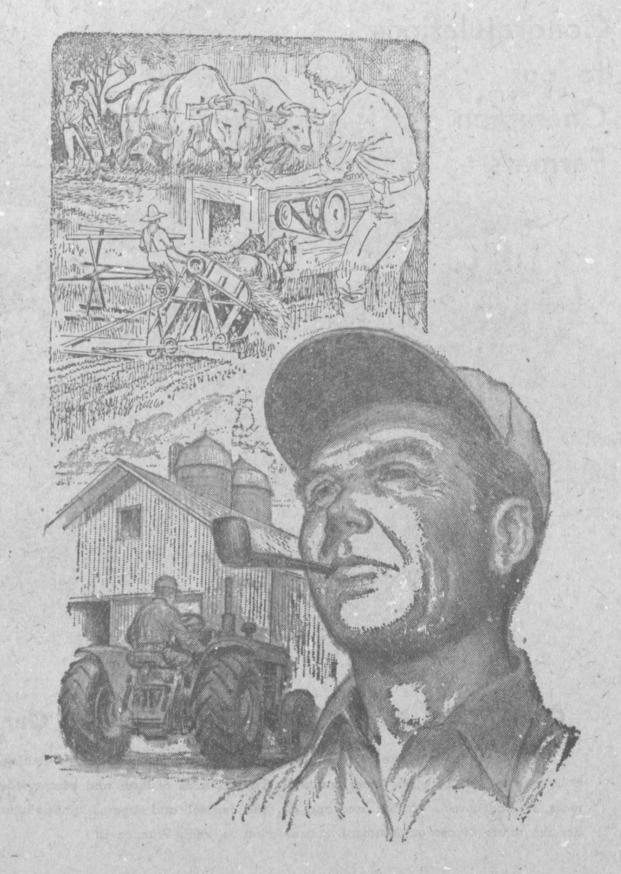
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## Farming.

As we observe this Bicentennial year, let's remember the part farming has played and still does in the development of the United States. It has provided us with the essentials to achieve what we have today ... by providing food and fiber for our nation and many others, and a way of life for millions.

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



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south of Muenster. Last spring instead of washing way. waterways were sprigged to bermuda on an excellent

tainly has changed the looks residues will help to keep his that the area is shaped and of one of his farms located precious topsoil in the field sprigged he can get his equip-

seedbed. A good stand of Clem Hofbauer has shaped he only had a gully before. grass was obtained by sum- and sprigged a gully on his mer and a system of parallel farm south of town. Before terraces was staked and built. | shaping farm equipment could | Hur, was a Union General.

Lew Wallace, author of Ben

Old Farm, New Look These terraces, a good crop- not get into the area to con- Trub nbach, Jr. cer- ping system and use of crop trol weeds or even cross. Now Rotation and Deferment ment in to the area to control weeds and also he will have Gully Shaped and Sprigged several acres of grass where

Grazing Increases Profit by Dean R. Isaacs Not only is the improvement and maintenance of a grass Soil Conservation Service cover a prime factor in por-Can you develop a rotationdeferment system on your duction, but it is also essenplace? One of the problems tial to watershed protection in production of native grass above many of our reservoirs. or rangeland is obtaining a In Texas a well grassed wateruniform harvest of the grasses shed is the best way to prowithout overuse of some and vide a silt-free water supply for all purposes.

underuse on others. A regular rotation-deferment grazing system does much to correct this situation. If you have two or more native grass pastures of nearly equal size or find that in addition to greatforage production, a sound er economic return and betsystem can be set up.

Basically, a rotation-deferm- livestock often are easier to ent system consists of having handle in fewer groups more pastures than groups of rather than scattered over the livestock. One pasture is va- entire ranch. cant at all times. One herd is moved into the rested pasture at regular intervals and another pasture is rested. Rest periods should be at least 3 months.

Rotation is such that the rest period in each pasture does not fall at the same time in succeeding years. These systems can be two-pastures, three-pastures or four - pastures. Any ranch may have several systems.

What have been the results of these grazing systems? Re-search at the Ranch Experiment Station at Throckmorton shows that cattle on a rotationdeferment system over a six year period netted \$12.00 more per head annually than cattle grazed on pastures yearlong. This was with the same number of cattle on the same number of total acres.

Because of the periods of rest and use, livestock tend to graze less in spots and a more uniform harvest of grass is obtained. Under the regular periods of deferment the grass improves 25 to 50 percent faster over a period of years than yearlong grazing. This is a basic factor in continued production.

Preventing Erosion

Vegetation is nature's weapon against soil erosion? A farmer using his land wisely avoids the cultivation of steep, erodible slopes and provides for their protection through a cover of trees and grass. He uses contour planting and strip planting on sloping fields. He works to heal gullies and control streambank cutting by planting soil-holding vines, shrubs and trees. The use of good soil and water conservation practices will help to hold the soil in place.

Knauf Adds Terraces Joe Knauf has addedd more

parallel terraces to a system which he started in 1973. These terraces were built on the Moore farm which he operates. By using a good cropping system and returning the crop residue to the soil each year, erosion is held to a minimum. In addition to keeping the soil in place, fertility is built up and this means an increase in crop production which returns higher profits.

Phenomenal Record

The record of conservation districts is nothing short of phenomenal. In less than 40 short years they have helped to put about one-half of the farm land in the United States under a conservation program with adequate protection from erosion. This work has been accomplished through the assistance of Soil Conservation Service personnel assisting conservation dis-

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



Gene Foster, of Grayson County College is master of ceremonies for the annual conservation awards banquet.

It is a sacred duty to form the conservation way.

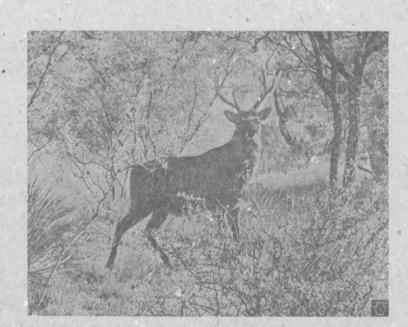


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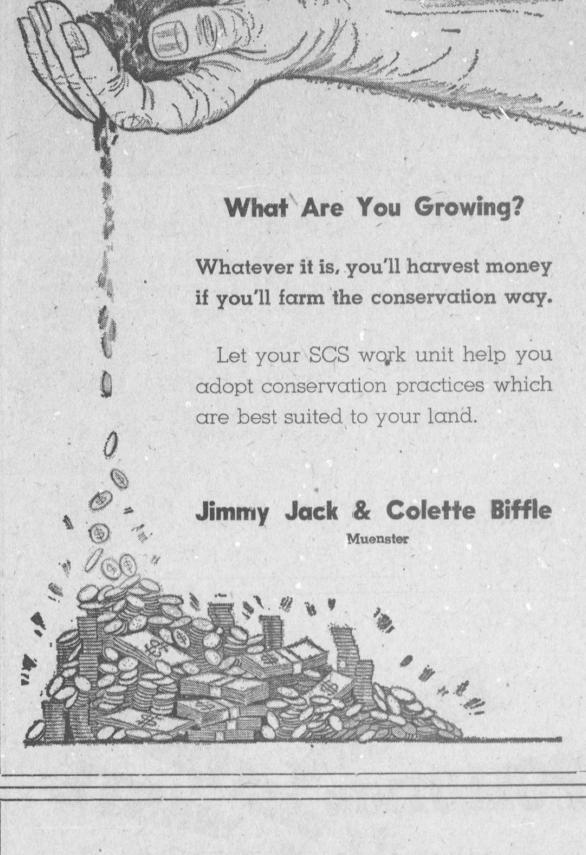
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## Depends on Conservation

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## Soil Conservation



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.

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Alvin Fuhrman

W. J. Miller

## Thomas and Alexander Chosen For 1975 Claude Jones Award

Dr. I. L. Thomas and Gordon another waterway was shaped, pastureland. Odd corners and Alexander was brought to-smoothed and established to areas have been codded prowhen Alexander, who had allow allow a line all 12 acres of grassed was of coastal bermudagrass in ready assisted in restoring terway and 43,000 feet of the process. The farm has 52 took over the farming opera- built.

crossing the farm.

gether have brought a first cluding small grains and proved bermudagrass pastures class conservation took to the grain sorghums was installed. and three new ponds to sup-All crops are fertilized with ply livestock water. The pas-Gradient terraces had been 125 pounds of 13-39-0 at plant- tures are kept free of weeds installed on the farm in the ing time plus 100 pounds of and productive by fertilizathirties but had worn down 33-0-0 during the growing seation and by maintaining pro-and become obsolete under son. Wheat yields average 35 per grazing height. the new, larger farming bushels per acre and grain sor- Forty to fifty head of regisreshape and enlarge two old dues are returned to the soil 50/50 basis. channels to handle terrace out- every year for soil improvelet water and outside water ment. Row crops are planted an outstanding spirit of coon the contour.

Next a system of parallel Brush and weeds were miles of new fences and a re-

gether in 1969. Dr. Thomas' coastal bermuda. In 1974 the viding more pastureland. They former tenant was retiring last parallel terrace was built. have sodded about 12 acres several farms around Era, parallel terraces have been acres of native grasses that are utilized during the win-A good conservation crop-ter along with small grains Thomas and Alexander to-ping system of 288 acres in-and hay. There are two im-

equipment. One of the first ghums average around 4,000 tered Hereford cattle on these things the team did was to pounds per acre. Crop resi- pastures are owned on a

operation. The farm has three



Dr. I. L. Thomas, Gainesville and Gordon Alexander, Valley View Seventh winner of Claude Jones Conservation Award

organized farmstead. With all This conservation team has the conservation work done Trice Form Having on the land, they both know that the land is safe from any Conservation Boom further erosion and is in sound condition.

> land and are happy to apply their labors at saving the soil time making it profitable ag-

in pasture planting, 3 ponds, seeing. 86 acres in pasture management, and 52 acres of deferred

#### Bayer Builds Pond And Shapes Gully

Arthur Bayer has recently constructed a pond on his farm north of Muenster. The pond will provide him with stock water in a field of coastal bermuda.

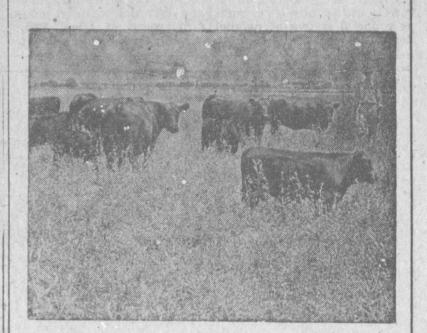
In the same field several large gullies have been shaped. The area is now awaiting adequate moisture so that a good seedbed can be prepared and the area sprigged to coastal bermuda. After the stand of bermudagrass is established it will provide livestock with better access to the rest of the pasture. Before shaping there were only two areas in which livestock could cross. Now they can cross anywhere.

Tom Trice, who owns a ound condition.

Both of these men love the area, has had things humming around his farm during the last year. In June he comand water and at the same pleted a grade stabilization structure. The structure will help stabilize several gullied areas as well as provide a Established conservation good supply of livestock wapractices in the Thomas-Alex- ter for his livestock operation. ander operation consist of 288 They are also waiting for the acres in contoured conserva- fish they stocked it with to tion cropping and residue get large enough to catch. management, 12 acres of During the winter Trice also grassed waterways, 43,066 feet noted that it provided a home of parallel terraces, 20 acres in for a number of ducks which brush management, 12 acres he and Mrs. Trice enjoyed

Several areas of gullies were shaped and have been grazing at proper grazing sprigged to coastal bermuda. With proper management of the grass he will be able to get enough grazing for several head of livestock from the area reclaimed.

Dr. John Carew, Michigan his work has shown that an State University, reports that acre of grass can lose about one (1) acre of grass can have 2400 gallons of water on a the cooling effect of a 70 hot summer day through ton air conditioner. Some of transpiration and evaporation.



## Congratulations ...

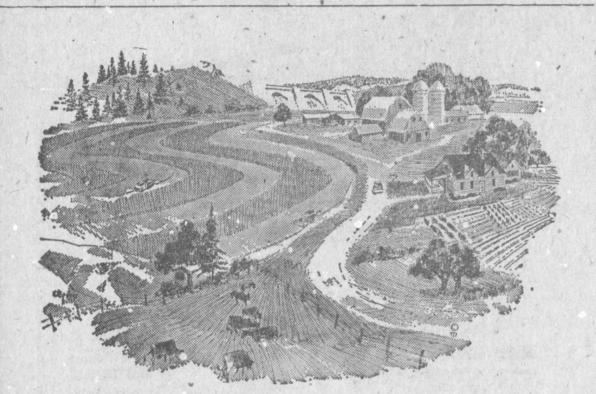
to the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District, its officers, and the farmers & ranchers on the fine conservation work they are doing.

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## Bayer Concrete

Arthur Bayer, Muenster

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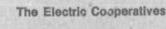
"Conservation" is such a prevalent word these days during the "energy crunch", we often get negative vibrations when heard.

Conservation in electricity is simply the practice of preserving our resources and protecting them from loss and wastefulness. We are finding more and more that through our conservation efforts we rarely loose comfort and conveniences, but rather gain better efficiency and methods of being more economical,

The same holds true in soil conservation. Through this practice we not only gain knowledge of our land, but how to get the most out of it while protecting it for our future needs.

We extend our congratulations to the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District and to all the participating farmers and ranchers who have given of their time, energy, and knowledge to the efforts of preserving our soil.

> FOR THE GOOD OF OUR COUNTRY LET'S PRESERVE OUR SOIL





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## You Can Do Your Part Through Soil Conservation

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

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



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