



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE



VOLUME XXXVII

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS 76252 MAY 11, 1973

NUMBER 25

Soil Stewardship Week this year is being nationally observed during the week of May 27 to June 3, but as usual it is being observed early in the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District — while farmers can more easily spare the time from their farm work. A few weeks from now they will be more concerned with harvesting than with applauding the conservation achievements of their neighbors.

And that's why, for the twenty fourth consecutive year this conservation district has chosen the second week of May to honor all of its people who are doing a good job of caring for the soil. Richly deserved congratulations are in order again to the conservation champions. They have earned awards and praises for outstanding achievements on their land.

But they are only a few of the many. Hundreds of others are also conserving and improving, and they are included in the spirit of this week's program even though they are not specifically named. The combined result of their efforts is what inspires the district awards program and makes it significant. The unsung heroes too are sharing in the success story.

On this 24th anniversary of the conservation awards program it's a pleasure to note how very appropriate it is. From the beginning, each program told of important achievements as farmers worked toward their dual goals of more prosperity for themselves and more security for posterity.

We can derive added satisfaction from the fact that people of our area realized the significance of soil stewardship years before Soil Stewardship Week was designated for national observance. We are pioneers in that very worthy movement.

Fortunately for all of the nation, the conservation movement was a bonanza to farmers. They learned soon that it pays off in more production and better living. They had good financial reasons for keeping and improving the soil they had left.

Meanwhile the country gained, and so did coming generations. Our environment today is much better because of conservation. And the same can be said of our productive potential. Thanks to our good soil stewards the dreaded food shortage seems to be farther away now than it was thirty years ago. Agricultural statistics show that crop yields have more than doubled since World War II. Meanwhile millions of acres have been saved and improved so that now we have more land than ever available for tillage.

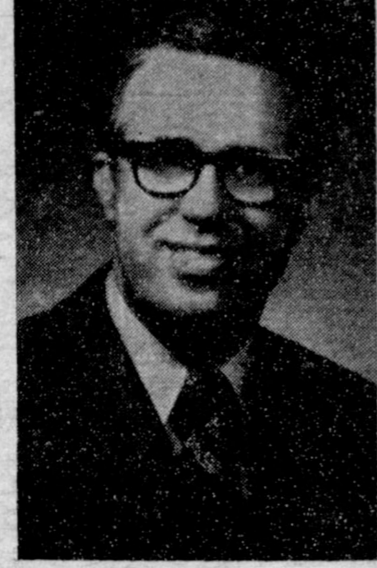
However, this is not the time to rest on our laurels. The crisis ahead calls for conservationists to keep up the good work, practicing proven methods of saving soil and water and increasing production, and even finding more ways to produce food and fiber.

We like to think that the combination of modern ambition and ingenuity will keep moving ahead so that the dreaded confrontation of supply and demand will be pushed back for a long, long time. Perhaps it isn't too much to hope that mankind somehow will find a way to solve the problem indefinitely.

We can imagine further improvements in farming technique that will increase yields even more. We can imagine advancements in livestock and poultry management to produce more meat, milk and eggs. We can imagine continued progress in fish farming, and development of edible vegetation from ponds, lakes and the sea. We can imagine the conservation farmers will have a big part in this progress of the future.

We like to think that science and technology will help along. Research will make food or other usable matter out of plants not being used now and out of by-products that are wasted now. At the same time it's possible that we consumers will do our bit by wasting less food, thereby relieving some of the anticipated shortage and causing less pollution.

Looking back over the years since the Elm-Red District awards program was started, we recall that far sighted people then were talking about eventual food shortage. Since then we have seen a vast increase in production and we see prospects of continued increase.



Don Newberry, Ph.D., director of public relations at Tarrant County Junior College, will be the commencement speaker at Muenster High School's graduation exercises to be held next week Friday night, the 18th, in the MHS auditorium.

With a BA degree from Howard Payne College, a Master of Journalism degree from the University of Texas and a Ph.D. in Higher Education Administration from NTSU, he has been on the faculty of Howard Payne and Sul Ross and was secretary of the Lone Star Athletic Conference before coming to TCJC. He is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges, was "Lion of the Year" in the Alpine Lion's Club and finalist in the "Outstanding Young Man of Fort Worth" conducted by the Fort Worth Jaycees.

Over 300 Join at Marysville for Church Centenary

MARYSVILLE — Some 350 people from six states joined Marysville residents Sunday for the anniversary homecoming of Marysville Baptist Church. This is the one hundredth year of continuous service in the church. The centenary was combined with annual homecoming celebrations.

Morning church services included congregational singing led by Fred King, church music director and numbers by a trio from Clovis Street Baptist Church, Dallas, composed of J. Dennis, Mrs. Roy Ramsey and Justin Dennis.

Welcome was extended by Pastor Aubrey L. Spiers. Bro. J. Calvin Dennis of Clovis Street Baptist Church, Dallas, delivered the sermon.

Douglas Robison of Gainesville, a former member of the church, read the 100 year history of the church and Tom Binford told about work that had been done at the cemetery and that this Sunday's offering would go for that purpose.

Bro. J. I. Clinton of Bridgeport, area missionary, gave the benediction, and blessing for the noon luncheon spread picnic style on the lawn.

Recognized and gifted as the oldest father and mother present were Gordon Ramsey of Gainesville and Mrs. Ollie Morris of Dallas.

Reunioning followed with former residents and relatives of local people with the Marysville group. States represented were South Carolina, Louisiana, Arizona, California, Oklahoma, and Texas.

An afternoon entertainment feature was singing by Indian Evangelist Sylvester Scott and his wife of Ardmore, Okla.

David Fette Will Head A&M Cadet Company Next Year

David Richard Fette will be commanding officer of Company C-1 in the 1973-74 Corps of Cadets at Texas A&M University. A junior this year, he was chosen with 37 other cadets for the TAMU corps' most critical leadership posts.

Companies and squadrons consisting of 30 to 60 cadets each are the basic working organization of the corps. It will have Army, Air Force and Naval ROTC units next fall. Naval science was added at A&M last fall. Company and squadron commanders at TAMU hold the rank of cadet major.

During the past school year Fette was first sergeant of Company C-1, in which he will be succeeded by Mike Jaska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jaska.

Baccalaureate And CCD Service Set for May 12

Baccalaureate services for Muenster Public School and closing liturgy for CCD classes will be combined in special services next Wednesday night, May 16, in Sacred Heart Church at 7:30 p.m.

Graduates of high school and elementary along with CCD members will march in processional and recessional accompanied by Superintendent L. B. Bruns, Principal C. O. Cash and sponsors of the graduating classes. Father Placidus Eckert, pastor, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Special liturgy for CCD, prepared by Sister Lenore and Father Placidus, will include presentation of awards to the teachers and to perfect attendance pupils.

Funeral Services For Jess Lucas Held at Rosston

Funeral services were held Sunday at 2 p.m. in Rosston United Methodist Church for Jess F. Lucas, 80, long-time resident of the Leo Community who lived in Muenster at 243 W. Third Street since last fall.

He died suddenly at 4 a.m. Saturday in Muenster Hospital following surgery from which he was recovering satisfactorily.

The Rev. Andy Stowe officiated at the last rites in church and at graveside in Rosston Cemetery. Geo. J. Carroll & Son was in charge of arrangements.

Lucas was born Aug. 19, 1892, and was a retired rancher. He and his wife moved to Muenster last fall to occupy a new home they built.

Last month, on April 15, they celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at a come-and-go party in their home. The family was together.

Surviving are his wife, Alta; two daughters, Mrs. Bob Bandt of Norman, Okla., and Mrs. Charlie West of Decatur; one son, Paul Lucas of Houston; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Also one brother and three sisters.

Garden Club Meet 7 p.m.

Muenster Garden Club will meet Monday, May 14, at 7 p.m. in Cooke County Electric Co-op building for a buffet dinner and guest day. Business will feature election of officers. Members are especially reminded of the earlier starting hour.

2 Short Storms Dump 3.05 Inch Mini-Deluge

Weekend moisture, which has persisted with monotonous regularity through the Spring, was worse than usual last Sunday. Besides pouring down in a pair of short deluges it brought blasts of blustery weather with it.

There were two showers, first coming about 3:30 p.m. and spilling 2.14 inches of rain in about an hour. The other came about 8 p.m. and poured .91 inch in about 15 minutes. Both were accompanied by a bit of hail, an electrical storm and high wind which tore off tree limbs in various places around town. However there are no reports of serious damage.

Sunday's combined measure of 3.05 on Steve Moster's weather bureau gauge apparently was bested on both sides of the city. There were reports of over 5 north of town and over 4 south of town.

Additional rain for the month within the city was .10 inch Saturday and another .10 Wednesday. That makes a 3.25 inch total for May to date and 16.92 for the year until now. It doesn't set a record but it is definitely above normal.

Local harvesting, which was completely eliminated in a large area south of Muenster by the hailstorm of April 24, got another setback in Sunday's rainstorm. Some oats that had been cut for baling was soaked and pounded into the dirt. Other oats, now ready for cutting will be delayed.

Garden Club Gets Three Awards at State Convention

Members of the Muenster Garden Club feel justifiably proud of three major awards received last week at the State convention of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., in Dallas. The local club is classified among small clubs, with membership under 30.

At a dinner Wednesday night during the closing meeting Mrs. Arthur Endres accepted a silver tray naming the Muenster Garden Club winner of the "Bright of America" Award.

She also accepted a state award for the President's report, on which the local club received a grade of 99. This report, required of all standard clubs covers activities, projects and progress throughout the year.

In 1972 the Muenster Garden Club was named winner of a special district award for having made the greatest improvement in District 2.

Carol Yosten, representing District 2 won first honorable mention in state competition in the "Youth Communication Speech Contest" after having won first place in district competition. She was sponsored by the local club.

School Band Will Appear Friday in Spring Concert

The Band Department of the Muenster Public School will present its 20th annual Spring Concert at 8:00 p.m., Friday, May 11 in the high school auditorium. Featured on the program will be the high school band, consisting of 58 students in grades 7 through 12. Also performing will be the elementary band consisting of 19 sixth graders and 20 fifth grade students.

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

Special recognition will be given to former members of the Muenster Band. There will be a registration table for the former members to register and record their name, instrument, and the years they were in the band. All former members attending the concert will be recognized during the program. Guest conductor will be Mrs. Juanita Bright, band director from 1969 to 1970.

The program will feature music of many styles and periods, including several selections that former band members will recognize. The Stage Band will also entertain with several popular selections.

Father E. Devers Dies Wednesday

Father Edward Devers, 59, of Texarkana died there Wednesday night in a hospital following surgery Tuesday.

Death came less than a month before he was to celebrate his 35th anniversary of ordination June 3 in Muenster. Funeral services will be held in Texarkana Saturday at 11 a.m. followed by burial there.

Father Devers was born in Scotland, Tex. Muenster was his second home. He spent summers with the Joe Fishers helping with farm work.

Among parishes he served is Decatur.

Survivors are four brothers, Joe of Valley View, Albert of Pilot Point, Paul of Hugo, Okla., and Bernard of Des Plaines, Ill., and one sister, Mrs. Leo Zimmerer of Harlingen.

Lippe Is Second Klement Fifth in State Track Meet

Muenster High trackmen maintained a good record to the very end as they scored a second and sixth last Saturday in the UIL state finals at Austin.

Mark Lippe cleared the bar at 6 ft. 1 inch in the high jump and barely missed 6'2" to tie for first place. Unfortunately he failed to match his season's best of 6'4", which would have been more than enough for the top spot.

Lyle Klement ran the mile in 4:42.6 to take sixth in the event. The winner was the defending state champ from last year with a time of 4:23.8.

Lippe and Klement were two of the four trackmen in District 14-A who got as far as the state meet. The other two were from Frisco, one taking fifth in the pole vault and the other fifth in the 440 yard dash.

Muenster Hornets were third in this year's district meet with a score of 82, including six first places. Mark Lippe was first in the high jump and in both hurdles races; Lyle Klement was first in the mile, Jim Endres in the discus and shot Louis Koelzer also qualified for the regional by a second in the 120 hurdles. The district leaders were Pilot Point with 135 and Frisco with 113. Muenster and Frisco were the only teams whose entries qualified in the regional for the state meet.

Coach Glenn Richardson and Ray Klement accompanied the two Hornets to Austin.

Muenster Scouts Get Top Prize at County Camporee

Muenster Boy Scouts had a big time and won the big prize Friday night and Saturday in a camporee for all Scouts of the county at Dr. Truitt Jr.'s farm south of Gainesville.

The boys were kept busy with scout activities and contests, such as best time in building a fire and bringing water to a boil, height and distance judging, map reading, first aid, lashing, knot tying, compass reading, etc. They were graded on each of those activities and the overall score was considered in awarding blue, red and white ribbons.

Muenster's four patrols each received a blue ribbon. Theirs was the only troop in which all patrols got the top rating, hence their troop received the sweepstakes ribbon.

Also on the program was a tap out ceremony for boys who were selected for the Order of the Arrow. Their ordeal and admission to the order will be held during the summer. Muenster troop members admitted are Scoutmaster Eual Davis, Mike Richardson and Joey Sicking.

Scouts attending were four troops from Gainesville and one each from Muenster, Callisburg and Era. Twenty three Muenster boys were there.

Sacred Heart Art Department extends thanks to all who contributed their paintings and crafts to make the annual art show a success. Mrs. Joy Sanders, head of the department, also thanks volunteers for their time and effort during the show.

The Hardy area apparently was hardest hit by the hail. Trees there were stripped of practically all their leaves.

Banquet Will Honor Champion Farmers

Conservation champions of 1972 in the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District will be honored guests Thursday night, May 10, at the twenty fourth annual banquet sponsored by banks, newspapers, and radio and TV stations of the district.

The event will be in the National Guard Armory at Bowie beginning at 7:30 p.m.

This is the second time in the program's 24 year history that Bowie has been chosen as the host city. The banquet has been held six times in Gainesville, four in Sherman, three each in Muenster, Nocona and Whitesboro, and twice in Denison.

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

Persons to be spotlighted are the outstanding conservation farmers and ranchers of the five zones, the farmer doing the best job of restoring productivity to worn out land, the outstanding town-country conservationist, the best landlord-tenant team, and the winner of the Claude Jones memorial award.

Grand champion of the district this year is Glen Lynch of Forestburg, who is also the champ of Zone 1. Other champions are Coy Mosley of Nocona, Zone 2; Harold Bindel of Muenster, Zone 3; Doyle Selby of Era, Zone 4; Bob Light of Collinsville, Zone 5. Guy Wooten of Tioga is the best comeback farmer; Vern Brewer of Gainesville is the best town and country conservationist; Werner Becker of Rt. 4, Gainesville is the fourth winner of the Claude Jones award, Miss Gladys Strader of Gainesville and Jack House of Era are the year's best landlord tenant conservation team.

Becker will receive a \$200 cash award and the other winners will receive hand carved

wood plaques made by the Bavarian Wood Carving Studio.

The program will be featured by the conservation stories of the champions. Ollie Carriker, vice president and general manager of Radio Station KBAN, Bowie-Nocona, will narrate the stories as colored pictures of conservation achievements are projected on the screen. When each champ's story is finished he will receive his award from a program sponsor of his Zone.

Also on the program are Gene Foster of Grayson County College as master of ceremonies, Dr. Wayne Porter of the Bowie Chamber of Commerce as opening chairman, and Rev. Merwin K. Turner of First United Methodist Church, Bowie in the invocation.

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Tigers will Have Veteran Squad for '73 Football Season

The Sacred Heart Tigers, packed with power and experience, have five prospects for a good football season next year. In the expected squad of 45 to 50 they will have 33 returning from last year . . . and 19 of those are lettermen.

Furthermore, 12 of the lettermen are seniors including most of the regulars in last year's action. They are Karl Hess, George Johnston, Danny Voth, Jeff Fette, Phil Endres, John Hesse, John Bartush, Kenny Hess, Dicky Moser, Davy Krahl, Kevin Peis and Steve Taylor.

Junior lettermen will be Ricky Walterscheid, Pat Endres, Scotty Felderhoff and J. T. Pagel. Sophomore lettermen will be Darell Walterscheid, Roger Endres and Mark Hess.

Coach Bob Steele looks forward confidently to the coming season. While expecting to have a tougher schedule than last year he is assured by improvement in size, experience and depth.

The season, following scrimmages with Alvord and Pottsboro will have eleven games, all but three of them at home. In the order scheduled they are S&S, Gunter, Aubrey, Kingston, Okla., Trinity Christian, Callisburg, Lake Worth Junior Varsity, Cistercian, Dickson, Okla., Bowie Junior Varsity and Shreveport Southfield.

The games away are Kingston, Lake Worth and Dickson. The homecoming opponent will be Callisburg.

Never leave well enough alone. It generally isn't good enough.

Marilyn Otto Is 5th in Spelling

Marilyn Otto, Sacred Heart School's and Cooke County's spelling champ, competed in the regional spelling bee at Dallas Saturday and spelled through ten or 12 rounds before slipping up and coming in fifth.

There were 29 spellers. Each received a portable AM-FM radio. Accompanying Marilyn were her mother Mrs. Johnny Otto, local bee director Sister Georgia Felderhoff, and a brother Tommy Otto. Joining them there were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Otto of Garland.



Patti Dittfurth will be valedictorian and Marlene Herr salutatorian in graduation services at Muenster High School next week Friday night.

They were selected on the basis of their over-all average grades following the fifth six week period. At that time, Principal Charles Cash announced, Miss Dittfurth led the class with 94.94% and Marlene Herr was runner up with 93.70%. Their final grades will be determined after grades are recorded for the last six weeks period.

Miss Dittfurth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dittfurth, won top awards this year in English and history and was also one of three nominees for Spanish and business top awards. She won the Balfour scholastic excellence award, is a member of the National Honor Society, the annual staff, the volleyball and tennis teams, and competed in ready writing, headline writing and one act play in UIL competition.

Miss Herr is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herr, member of the National Honor Society and Outstanding American High School Students, winner of the DAR citizenship award, and member of the band and JETS club.

Elementary valedictorian is Pat Davidson, 96.03% and salutatorian is Tracey Klement, 95.25%.



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(Continued on Page 8)

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY — MUENSTER, TEXAS 76252
 Leonard J. Endres, Publisher and Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Cooke County 1 year \$3.50, 2 years \$6.00
 Outside Cooke County 1 year \$4.00, 2 years \$7.00
 Second-class postage paid at Muenster, Texas



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Californians Are Feted at Lindsay

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Billner and six-month-old daughter Kimberly are back at their home in Saratoga, Calif., after vacationing in Lindsay with her parents, the Johnny Zimmerers and family and then in Gross Point, Mich., with his folks. It was the baby's first trip away from home. They traveled by air.

They arrived the Friday before Easter and the parents hosted a reunion Sunday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Novacek and Bobby of Port Worth, the Albert Zimmerers and family and the Ernest Wolfs and sons. Also Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerer. Other family members entertained for the Californians before they left the following Sunday for Michigan and they returned home May 7.

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Lake Outing Fetes Gina Hofbauer, 10

Gina Hofbauer celebrated her tenth birthday at a week-end outing at Schill Lake where her mother Mrs. Norma Dowd was hostess for a group of ten classmates. Other guests were the honoree's grandmother Mrs. Mike Schilling, and aunt Mrs. Sonny Walterscheid and children.

They spent Saturday overnight in the cabin after roasting wieners and marshmallows and had a barbecue dinner Sunday.

Birthday Surprise

Birthday surprises greeted O. D. Garland Saturday afternoon at Hillcrest Manor when the staff and residents gathered in the living room, sang the happy birthday song, and had refreshments of punch and a decorated cake served by Mrs. Garland who planned the surprise for her husband.

Birthday Honoree

Bill Hogan was honored at a family party Sunday afternoon in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hogan, in observance of his birthday. Others attending were Mrs. Bill Hogan and children, Mr. and Mrs. James Goldsmith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Cantrell and daughter. A decorated cake and other refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Friske of Gainesville are back at home after spending a week in Denver, Colo., with their daughter and her husband Mr. and Mrs. John Dadderio. On their return they stopped in Hereford to visit their brother-in-law Emil Herr and nephew Reynold Herr.

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4-H Club News

SH 5th & 6th Girls

Election of officers for next year was the business at the final meeting this year of fifth and sixth grade girls of Sacred Heart School. Elected are Rhonda Endres, president; Elaine Walterscheid, vice president; Dea Swirczynski, secretary; Gina Hofbauer and Tammy Henscheid, song leaders; Nancy Luke, reporter; Phyllis Grewing and Rose Felderhoff, council delegates. Marlea Thompson, assistant county agent, met with the group.

SH 5th & 6th Boys

Voting for new officers for next year was the main business at the meeting of Sacred Heart fifth and sixth grade boys club. New officers are Dale Schilling, president; Kenneth Hartman, vice president; Brian Bindel, secretary; Frankie Stoffels, reporter; Terry Rohmer and Stuart Wolf, song leaders; Terry Rohmer, council delegate.

Mark Klement called the meeting to order; Greg Wilde and Bert Hesse led a song; Jesse Walterscheid read the inspiration; Dick Dangelmayr called the roll and Mike Bayer counted 17 members present.

Craig Rosenbaum, assistant county agent, gave the program on record books and the boys joined in the discussion. It was the last meeting of the current school term.

SH Senior 4-H

Sacred Heart Senior 4-H Club has held its last meeting of the current school term and has elected new officers to serve when meetings resume in the fall.

Beverly Walterscheid heads the group as president; Sandy Reiter is vice president; Linda Miller, secretary; Sharon Rohmer, council delegate; Gayle Miller, alternate; Donna Knabe, reporter; Karen Schilling and Dianne Kralicke, recreation leaders.

Officers the past year have been Kim Reiter, president; Beverly Walterscheid, vice president; Kathy Luke, secretary; Sandy Reiter, council delegate; Sharon Rohmer, reporter; Shirley Becker and

Mary Hess, recreation leaders. Other business included reports by Sandy Reiter and Linda Miller on the county Revue and district Eliminations Contest.

Marlea Thompson, assistant county agent, led a discussion on the proper way to organize a 4-H record book.

Mosmans Observe 60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mosman of Gainesville observed their 60th wedding anniversary by attending Mass in St. Mary's Church on April 22, and on the evening before at a dinner hosted by their children in the KC Hall.

Their children are Frank, Hubert, Robert and Raymond Mosman, Mrs. Don (Aileen) Anderson and Mrs. Morris (Juanita) Hanson, all of Dallas; Clarence Mosman of Shawnee, Okla.; Mrs. Thurman (Anna Bell) Springfield of Boswell, Okla.; and Leo Mosman, Mrs. Frank (Leona) Mages and Mrs. Arnold (Dolores) Friske of Gainesville.

Grandchildren, great-grandchildren and other relatives also were in attendance.

Miss Lizzie Krebs and Pete Mosman were married in Lindsay April 22, 1913. Both are natives of Iowa but were not acquainted until they moved to Lindsay with their parents.

After 18 years of farming at Lindsay they moved to Gainesville to farm until they retired. Since then they live in town.

Nature does her best to persuade mankind that this is a pleasant earth.

The sage hen is the largest of the North American grouse. The teacher asked her students to list the nine greatest Americans. All the youngsters had turned in their papers except Jimmy.

"Can't you finish your list, Jimmy?" asked the teacher. "I'm still undecided," replied Jimmy, "about the first baseman."

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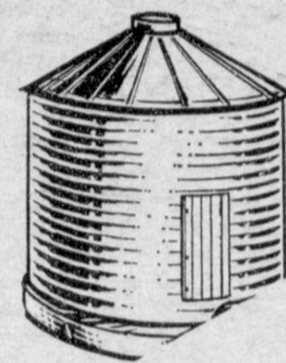
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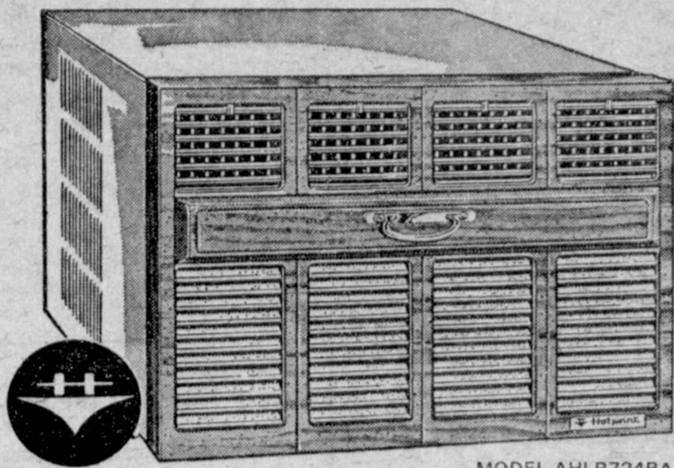
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Alyce Hermes and Charles Cler Are Married at Mass

Miss Alyce Maria Hermes and Charles Louis Cler exchanged wedding vows in a double ring ceremony at Nuptial Mass in Sacred Heart Church Saturday with Father Placidus Eckart officiating at the 5 p.m. service.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C. William Hermes and Mr. and Mrs. Werner Cler.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of sheer polyester organza with re-embroidered lace on the bodice of the high-Empire waist, high collar,

sleeves and cuffs. The A-line skirt was covered at the back with a lace-edged detachable train. A Camelot-style cap of beaded organza held her bouffant veil and she carried a cascade of stephanotis and feathered carnations centered with a white orchid and tied with love-knotted and beaded streamers.

For something old she wore a gold cross and chain that her great-grandmother Loerwald wore at her wedding, and she carried a rosary, gift from the groom.

Miss Cheryl Hermes was her sister's maid of honor. Mrs. Glenn Cler, groom's sister-in-law, was matron of honor. Miss Debbie Hermes, bride's sister, was bridesmaid and



and Mrs. John Yosten, their daughter and her husband from Snyder, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McClaffin of Fort Worth, Steve Rohmer of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Fuhrmann and family of Idabel, Okla., and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Truitt Sr. of Gainesville.

Pre-nuptial Party
A pre-nuptial party and gift shower was held in Hood Community Club where hostesses were Mildred Berry, Virgie Butcher, Nell Taylor, Nara Moore, Mary Pledger, Ruth Southard and Ola Welch. Denise and Laurie Hermes registered guests and Debbie and Cheryl Hermes poured punch.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoenig, Mrs. Ronnie Hoagland and Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Hoenig attended the annual barbeque and bazaar at Corpus Christi Academy and visited with Abbot Alfred Hoenig.

Welcome All

We proudly announce that we've just opened with a fine line of gifts including the Chantilly, Polly Bergen and Yardley lines... plus a full line of home health care and a COMPLETE PHARMACY.

California PH 665-5521 PHARMACY

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FOR THE GRADUATE

the most wanted gift in the world

BULOVA

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

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



Wednesday Is Double Stamp Day

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



Save 40c

when you buy 2-lb. can of **FOLGER'S COFFEE**

With coupon, 2-lb. \$1.58

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Good thru May 12 at Fisher's

- Shurfine 16-oz.
Pork and Beans - - - - 4-59c
- Food King qt.
Salad Dressing - - - - 38c
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Shampoo, Creme Rinse or
Lemon Creme Rinse - - 58c

PERFECT FOR MOTHER

- Reg. \$2.95 Gillette
Lady Trac II Razor - - - \$2.15
- Reg. \$1.09, Affiliated Style 1371
Panty Hose - - - - - 69c

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- 100 count
Texas Oranges - - - 20 - \$1.00
- Bananas - - - - - 2-lb. 25c
- Green Cabbage - - - - lb. 10c

Phone 759-4211

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MARKET & GROCERY

Meats

PORK CHOPS

End cut
lb. 69c

Center cut
lb. 89c

Loin cut
lb. 99c

Home fed and home killed

BEEF

Blade cut
Chuck Roast
lb. 77c

Seven Roast
lb. 83c

Rump Roast
lb. \$1.09

Pike's Peak
Roast
lb. \$1.09

GOOD BEEF

for your freezer

Home fed and Home Killed
whole or half carcass

Frozen

- Shurfine 12-oz.
Orange Juice - - - - - 39c
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Meat Pot Pie - - - - 5 - \$1.00
- Mrs. Smith 24-oz.
Pecan Pie - - - - - 98c

Redeem this coupon for
100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps
plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of
1 3-oz. jar Instant Nestea
Void after Saturday, May 12

Redeem this coupon for
100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps
plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of
2 18-oz. tumblers Bama Gp. Jelly or Plum Preserves
Void after Saturday, May 12

Redeem this coupon for
100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps
plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of
1 king size bottle Palmolive Dishwashing Liquid
Void after Saturday, May 12

Redeem this coupon for
100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps
plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of
1/2-gal. Texize Fluf Fabric Softener
Void after Saturday, May 12

Redeem this coupon for
50 FREE Buccaneer Stamps
plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of
1 2-lb. bag Arrow Pinto Beans
Void after Saturday, May 12

Redeem this coupon for
50 FREE Buccaneer Stamps
plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of
1 4-roll pack Zee Asst. Colors Tissue
Void after Saturday, May 12

Miss Pamela Hermes, another sister was junior bridesmaid. Each carried a long-stemmed Victorian yellow rose. Cheryl Dennison, Gainesville, niece of the groom, was flower girl carrying a basket of daisies.

They wore gowns of orange polyester organza with velvet ribbon at the high-rise waists and floral printed overskirts. Ruffles ornamented the bodies, necklines and cuffs. Their headpieces were orange velvet bows trimmed with floral material from the skirts.

Groom's attendants were Alan Fisher, best man, Glenn Cler, a brother, and Karl Klement, groomsmen. Douglas Fleitman, groom's cousin, was ring bearer.

Candle lighters and Mass servers were Timmy Hermes, brother of the bride, Kenny Hermes, Gene Hermes, Dwayne Hermes and Michael Zimmerer, all cousins of the bride.

Miss Patsy Spaeth of Gainesville was organist and guitarist and Mrs. Leo Lawson of Gainesville, bride's cousin and her son Jim Lawson also of Gainesville provided vocal selections.

Yellow gladioli and white daisies adorned the altar and the bride placed a long-stemmed yellow rose on the Blessed Virgin's altar after the ceremony.

Wedding reception and buffet were held in the VFW Hall where Misses Denise and Laura Hermes, sisters of the bride, registered guests.

The newlyweds are making their home in Gainesville where he is employed at National Supply and she is a senior cosmology student at Cooke County Junior College. Both are graduates of Muenster Public High School.

Rehearsal Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Werner Cler were hosts for the rehearsal dinner in Rohmer's Restaurant for members of the bridal party and the bride's parents.

Wedding Guests
Wedding guests included the bride's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hermes Sr. of Lindsay and the groom's grandmother Mrs. Nick Yosten. Other guests included Mr.

Highlander Plaid Pickups



Selected optional equipment
special plaid interiors
Standard 1/2 & 3/4 ton Fleetsides

Save up to \$225.00
off retail price

Several to choose from.

WILDE



Kin and Friends At Marysville For Homecoming

MARYSVILLE — Among those attending the homecoming and centenary celebrations Sunday were Mrs. Lydia Martin and son John Martin and his wife of Randlett, Okla. They were guests of Mrs. Martin's niece, Mrs. Earl Robison. Joining them at the program were Mrs. Robison's brother

Bernice Davidson of Fort Worth and daughter Mrs. Rosalie Johnson of Richardson, Mrs. Robison's sister Mrs. A. S. Holcombe of Gainesville, the Douglas Robison family of Gainesville and the Jim Robisons and Ivan Davidsons.

This group also visited with the Raymond Davidsons who had as other guests their son Ray Davidson and family of Fort Worth and daughter Miss Margaret Davidson of Dallas

and Mrs. Ray Davidson's mother Mrs. Hardee of South Carolina. After reuniting at the church they were all together at the Raymond Davidson home.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grady McElreath and Brent were her cousin Mrs. John Davidson of Canadian, a weekend visitor, and Mrs. Lucille Carroll and Mrs. Mary Edwards of Bay City, also the Rufus McElreaths, their daughter Mrs. Nell Scott of Fort Worth, Noble McElreath and Miss Shirley Pacific of Gainesville and the Rafe McElreaths.

Spending Monday with the Grady McElreaths was her mother Mrs. O. C. Ingram of Burns City.

The J. J. Wimmers Newlyweds, Are at Home in Muenster

Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Wimmer, newlyweds, are at home on a farm south of Muenster since returning from their honeymoon. They were married April 28. The bride is the former Mrs. Clytie Sampler of Decatur.

Father Placidus Eckart performed the double ring ceremony in Sacred Heart Church at 2 p.m. Miss Kay Wimmer, daughter of the groom, was maid of honor and Dickey Sampler, son of the bride, of Decatur was best man.

The bride wore a navy and gold two-piece dress and her attendant wore a navy and white dress. Both had gold cymbidium orchid corsages.

Mr. and Mrs. Rody Klement, son-in-law and daughter of the groom, were hosts in their home for a reception with a buffet meal.

The new Mrs. Wimmer owns and operates a beauty shop in Decatur and presently is continuing its operation by commuting back and forth each day.

Guests at the wedding in addition to those from Decatur and Muenster included Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wimmer of Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Henkel and Eddie Hellman of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Prescher of Gainesville.

Sister Carmelita At Father's Rites

Army Major (retired) C. C. Myers of Hot Springs, Ark., died there in St. Joseph's Hospital Sunday at 10:15 a.m. following an extended illness.

He was the father of Sister Carmelita of the local convent and Sister Clare Theophane and Sister Carine Evangelista, former teachers at Sacred Heart. Other survivors are his wife and three sons and a number of grandchildren. The family was at his bedside when the end came.

Funeral services with Mass were held Tuesday in St. John's Church at Hot Springs with burial there.

Sister Carmelita left last Wednesday to be at bedside with the family.

John Yosten Will Get Ford Award

John Yosten, service manager at Endres Motor Company, will receive a Silver Medallion plaque presented by the Ford Parts and Ford Customer Service divisions of Ford Motor Company.

The award is presented annually to those managers who are judged outstanding in customer service, sales and management ability.

He will receive his plaque and pin at a special Medallion Awards banquet. Later, he will be given an all-expense paid weekend vacation for two to a well-known resort.

Cousins Feted on First Communion

LINDSAY — Cousins Randy Hess and Jeff Sandmann, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sandmann, shared honors at a noon dinner in the Hess home.

The two boys were among the 28 first graders making their first Holy Communion in St. Peter's Church during the 8 a.m. Mass.

Attending the ceremonies and the dinner were Randy's godparents Mr. and Mrs. Herman

25th Anniversary Observance Fetes The Aifred Bayers

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bayer whose silver wedding anniversary is May 11 were surprised at an early celebration Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Klement. Their daughter Miss Mary Bayer initiated plans for the party and those attending took covered dishes for a six o'clock dinner.

The 25-year bride is the former Anna Marie Klement. The couple live on a farm northwest of Muenster where they set up housekeeping after their marriage.

They are parents of seven children: Joe David of Denton, Melvin in the Army in Korea, Paul in the Army in Germany, Mary a student nurse at TWU in Denton, Larry, Leon and Mike at home. They have one grandchild.

Joining in the celebration were Messrs. and Mmes. Anthony Klement, Robert and Arthur Bayer, Leo Hesse, Morris Hedgpeth, Frank Schilling, Andy Schoech, Andy Klement, Joe Sicking, Herman Hartman, Alvin Hartman and Ray Klement. Also Mrs. Gertrude Bayer, Miss Dorothy Hartman, Joe and John Kleiss.

The tiered anniversary cake was topped with an ornamental 25 and was further adorned with figurines representing the couple's children and grandchild.

The silverweds, their family and other relatives will attend an anniversary Mass Friday in Sacred Heart Church.

Stoffels and their children Pam, June, Chris, Craig, Connie and Sally of Muenster, Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hess and Mrs. William Sandmann, Jeff's parents and Lisa, Gina and Julie, and the hosts' other children Debbie, Janice, Danny, Stanley and Sandra.

If you feel you have no faults — that makes another.

Hundreds March In May Procession

Susan Endres, Miss Sacred Heart, crowned the statue of the Blessed Virgin in special May ceremonies Tuesday night, May 7, in Sacred Heart Church.

The crowning ceremony was preceded by a giant procession in which school children, clubs, societies, organizations and parishioners marched from school to church.

Crowning of the Madonna statue as May Queen has been an annual event for students. This year the service was parish and community-wide.

It is a spiritual counter-demonstration to the communist world's atheistic May Day demonstrations and this year included a petition for divine guidance on the nation's highways.

The big people of this world usually leave off the big titles.

You can't win by trying to even the score.

Grades 3-4 Have Free Day Friday

Third and fourth grade students of Muenster Public School will spend their year-end holiday this week Friday at a skating party and wiener roast.

They will go to Gainesville's roller rink for their skating then come to Muenster City Park for the picnic supper.

Roommothers are assisting the teacher, Mrs. Carol Dyer, in transporting the kiddies to and from the skating rink and also preparing food.

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Bath Oil — Body Lotion

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We have gift certificates, if you are undecided.

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301 E. California, Gainesville
Open 11 to 7, Monday thru Friday
10 to 6, Saturday

TASTE-TEMPTING meats

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|---|------------|
| Round Steak | lb. \$1.39 |
| Loin Steak | lb. \$1.49 |
| T-Bone Steak | lb. \$1.69 |
| Chuck Roast | lb. 85c |
| Arm Roast | lb. 95c |
| Rump Roast | lb. \$1.05 |
| Pikes Peak Roast | lb. \$1.10 |
| Ground Beef | lb. 79c |
| 1/2 Beef Fully Processed with 1/2 Liver | lb. 82c |

Custom Killing Service complete processing cut, double wrapped & frozen

We specialize in sales of half or whole beef and custom processing. Double wrapping, paper between steaks, and solid freezing are all a part of our service. Tenderizing, hamburger patties, and special cuts of any kind if desired.

We Close Saturday at Noon

H&W Meat Co.
Muenster, 759-2744

Homecoming Set Sunday at Shiloh

Sunday is homecoming day at Shiloh Baptist Church. It's an annual event held on Mother's Day. Everyone is invited to attend and take a basket lunch for the noon meal.

Brother Aubrey Thetford, pastor, will bring the morning service and preach the homecoming sermon at 10:30. Dexter Dennis will be in charge of singing.

After lunch the afternoon will be free for visiting and reunions.

Relatives Visit Mrs. John Richey

MARYSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ballinger of Bethany, Okla., were Saturday through Monday morning guests of Mrs. John Richey. Joining them Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Richey's brother Tom C. Wyatt of Winnboro, another brother and his wife, the Joe Wyatts of Callisburg and their sister and husband, the Fred Richeys of Sivelis Bend.

Also a nice and family, the Raymond Reeds, Scott, Jana and Darla of Wichita Falls.

Together they attended the homecoming at Marysville Baptist Church on the 100th anniversary of the church.

Tom Wyatt spent Sunday night and Monday with his sister and the Ballingers. Joining them again Monday were the Richeys of Sivelis Bend and the Wyatts of Callisburg and the group spent the morning working in Shiloh and Marysville cemeteries meanwhile enjoying a family visit. They returned to Mrs. Richey's home for lunch.



Donna Sicking and Don Schad to Wed June 23 in Sacred Heart Church Here

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sicking announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Donna and Don Schad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schad of Lindsay.

They will be married June 23 at 5 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

She is a graduate of Muenster High School and is employed at Jr. Elite. He is a graduate of Lindsay High and is employed at John Macon Construction Company in Gainesville. They will make their home in Lindsay.

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The **QUADRILLE • B595W**—Zenith gives you a newly designed 4-speaker system which features a woofer and treble horn in each speaker unit plus twin deflector cones that project sound in a 360° circle. 100 watt peak music power solid-state amplifier, FM/AM/Stereo FM radio; Stereo Precision record changer with Micro-Touch® 2G tone arm. Grained Walnut color. **\$195.95**

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THANKS

We are grateful indeed to such wonderful new friends for their many acts of kindness shown the Jess Lucas family during the illness and at the passing of our loved one.
 — Mrs. Alta Lucas

FOR SALE

MOVING. Need room. For Sale: Divan and chair, dark green vinyl, good. The pair \$50. Large green shag rug, practically new, \$50. Ph. 964-2236 Thurs. night, Friday all day, Saturday after 4. O. R. Cook, Forestburg. 25-1p

15,000 BTU Ref. Air Conditioner For Sale 759-4549 after 5 p.m. (25-1p)

FOR SALE: range, elec. refrigerator, washer, Porta washer, king size water bed & frame, youth bed, other beds, dining room table & 8 chairs, couch and chair, room dividers, other furniture. All good. We're moving. Ph. 759-4540, Muenster. 25-1

Backyard Sale
 2 party
 Thurs., Fri., Sat.
 May 10, 11, 12
 202 N. Hickory
 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
 Child's swing set sand box, toys children's clothes odds and ends

USED SOFA
 Used vinyl early American sofa & matching tables. In excellent condition
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 Large Stock of Ready Made Drapes to choose from.
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SPARKMAN VANN
 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 16, 1973
 FM 373 South from Muenster to intersection of FM 1630 then turn right for ¼ mile. Sale Sight is on the South Side of Highway

FARM EQUIPMENT

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| 1 J.D. 4020 Tractor | 1 Clark Sprayer with 200 Gallon Fiberglass Tank |
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| 1 J.D. 17 Hole Grail Drill with Fertilizer Attachment | |
| 1 J.D. Heavy Duty 4 Section Harrow | |

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

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PRE FINISHED PANELING in stock at Community Lumber Co.

FOR SALE: six-room frame house to be moved. Bids accepted until June 15. Reserve right to reject any or all bids. Mail bids to Mrs. Magdalene Lewis, Rt. 2, Muenster, 78252. 21-tf

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

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

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 man for cleanup and general maintenance also lady for office and clerical work
 Apply at **Wilde Chevrolet**
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WANTED: Rod Machine Operator
 Must be experienced **GREWING BROTHERS** 22tf
 Responsible person to take over payments on Kirby Vacuum Cleaner and Attachments — low balance \$9.81 monthly. Kirby Co. 835 E. Calif., Gainesville, 665-9812. 24-3

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 Full time employment
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REAL ESTATE
WANTED
 400 to 1000 acres within 12 miles of Muenster. Al Testa, Rt. 1, 121 E. Sanger. Ph. 817-458-3580, or after noon 759-4121, Muenster. 24-tf

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

Building Lots for sale
 Harry Otto, 219 S. Pine Muenster 23-tf

House for Sale
 Two bedrooms, new paneling and storm windows, asbestos siding. 222 Second St. Ph. 759-4345 after 5 p.m. 13-tf

At 1st Communion Of Grandchildren
 LINDSAY — Aaron Hoenig was the first communicant in the Raymond Hoenig family and was the honoree at dinner hosted by his parents. Special guests were grandparents, the Joe Hoenigs of Muenster and the Joe J. Neus. His godparents, the Rupert Hoenigs of Carrollton accompanied by their children came in the afternoon and were guests for supper.
 Beverly Hermes, first communicant in the Richard Hermes family, was an all-day honoree. In the afternoon grandparents, the Joe Hoenigs of Muenster and the Julius Hermes Sr., and godparents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hermes were guests and had refreshments.

Cub Scouts Entertain
 Cub Scouts and their den mothers Mrs. David Bright and Mrs. Bill Miller were at Hillcrest Manor last Wednesday when the boys put on a show for residents of the home. The youngsters delighted the older, and staff members, with their Indian performance wearing their Aztec Indian costumes. Participating were Troy Hess, Tim Schneider, Doug Walterscheid, John Walterscheid, Greg Luke, James Bright, Kirk Klement, Mark Miller and Sam Bright.

Champion soil conservationists are honored at annual banquet. Voth Brothers, Ray and Ted, receive district and Zone 3 award. Richard Arend is tops in Zone 4. Conservation roll adds 230 landowners past year. Local swimming pool will open May 26. Glenn Hellman is named superintendent of Lindsay school. Glenn Richardson resigns as Hornet coach to take Valley View coaching job. Charlotte Wolf and Janice Vogel advance to state 4-H contests. Tommy Dankesreiter buys Fina Station from Dan Luke. Mrs. Arnold Henscheid is appointed new city secretary. Twelve Boy Scouts advance in court of honor. SH Mosaics receives first class rating from National Scholastic Press Assn. Wilbert Vogel is home from Washington, D.C., before going to Lybia, North Africa. Marysville homecoming draws 400. County Farm Bureau honors Mrs. Roy Robison who resigns as secretary after eight years. Gloria Yosten is chosen from 11 contestants for the title of Miss Gainesville and will compete in Miss Texas contest.

IT HAPPENED 35 YEARS AGO
 May 6, 1938
 avement on new Highway 5 is completed and open to traffic. Six year milk record is shattered at cheese factory when figures climb up to 60,500 pounds. Burns received in November prove fatal to Ben Albers of Lindsay. More than 500 attend annual State Reserve Life Insurance dance in KC Hall here. Valley Creek joins Muenster students in taking state exams. Leo Becker fiddled his way into second place at the amateur hour sponsored by Charlie Knauf's Texas Theatre in Saint Jo, Clara Hoenig was piano accompanist. Muenster citizens favor removal of dam at Gainesville.

30 YEARS AGO
 May 7, 1943
 War bond quota is exceeded by \$3,000 as Muenster citizens buy more than \$63,000 worth of bonds and stamps. Sworn into office this week are Mayor J. M. Weinzapfel and Aldermen John Fisher, Andy Hofbauer, and Henry Stelzer. Mr. and Mrs. John Eberhart celebrate their golden wedding day. Leo Henscheid is recovering from mumps. The George Hartmans and children return to Elmhurst, Ill., after a visit in Lindsay. Pvt. Alphonse Felderhoff receives wings after making five successful parachute jumps. S.Sgt. Anthony Luke reports safe arrival overseas. Pvts. Joe Hess, Vincent Felderhoff, Gus Fleitman and Adolph Knabe arrive in North Africa. Joe Starke is recovering from major surgery.

25 YEARS AGO
 May 7, 1948
 About 60 men from Muenster city and rural area met this week to plan a community organization dedicated to the welfare of Muenster and surrounding area. J. M. Weinzapfel receives plaque for helping in soil conservation.

15 YEARS AGO
 May 9, 1958
 Rainstorm measuring 4.69 inches causes flooding all over this area. Success of parish drive is announced at dinner. Thirty-eight seniors are listed for graduation at Muenster schools. Immunization Day at local clinic set for next Monday. Wiesman and Bengfort are reelected to board of Electric Co-op. Jerry Mosman breaks right arm. May Queen is crowned between showers. Swimming pool will open June 1. Theresa Felderhoff and Sylvan Walterscheid marry. CDA court reelects Mrs. John Mosman grand regent. Billy Nieball and Sandra Biffle marry in Gainesville. Marysville Homecoming attended by 400. Max Sandmann and Catherine Dawson marry in Dallas. Soil champs will be honored at banquet tonight. Felix Becker gets award in Zone 3. Julius Hermes wins in Zone 4.

20 YEARS AGO
 May 8, 1953
 Alfred Bayer wins district and zone awards as best conservation farmer. Formal opening of new Miller Funeral Home set for Sunday. Clinic Day brings in 498 persons for immunizations. Lions Club hears district governor at dinner meeting. Telephone wires on Main Street are replaced by cables. Urban Endres is sworn in as new Muenster Mayor. Joan Klement and Carol Hellman are first from MHS Future Homemakers Chapter to receive state home-making degrees Mr. and Mrs. John Eberhart observe 60th wedding anniversary with open house. Fifteen students have enrolled in summer school here.



GOOD NIGHT GOOD MORNING

ON A **SPRING AIR.**
BACK SUPPORTER.
MATTRESS



(Twin or full size, mattress or box spring) **\$89.95**

- Exclusive Karr flexible end coils for firm inner support with luxurious surface comfort.
- "Health Center" provides extra shoulder-to-knee support.
- No slope toward edges, no sag in middle.

Newland Furniture Co.
2005 E. Hwy 82
Gainesville

Pupils Hear Two Talks on Aviation

Fourth grade pupils of Muenster Public School have been learning about flying directly from one who is employed in it. Mel Stephens, Continental Airlines pilot visited in their classroom last week and talked about such things as size, accommodations, speed, mechanical functions and the pilot's normal duty in keeping the plane going.

Next they heard about mini planes. Tom Fluker, counselor visited Tuesday this week displaying some of his motor driven model planes and explaining the principles of aerodynamics — how gravity is overcome by wing lift, how streamlining overcomes the plane's drag.

It pays to advertise with the Muenster Enterprise.

ROSES

Choose from our broad Selection of Varieties and Colors.

Hybrid Tea Floribunda
1-gal. \$1.45

Climbing Hybrid Tea
2-gal. \$2.45

Patented Hybrid Tea
2-gal. \$3-\$4.00

Woolfolk Nursery
E. Hwy. 82, Gainesville

Parish Societies Meet Sunday Night In Spite of Rain

Thirty-two members of Saint Joseph's Society braved a driving rain at meeting time Sunday night to attend a business session followed by a fried chicken supper in which they were joined by members of St. Anne's Society who likewise attended their 8 p.m. meeting in spite of rain and threatening weather reports.

Wilfred Bindel, president, conducted the men's meeting in their club house. Principal business was dispensing funds from the treasury: ten dollars to Sister Theresina's mission project, twenty-five dollars to Brother Thomas Mosler for stage settings and twenty dollars for a new cart for Ted Gremminger in his cemetery maintenance work.

Thirty new members were secured last month. Seven of them attended the meeting. Joe Hoening won the door prize.

Twenty-three women attended St. Anne's Society meeting in SHH library. Business was routine and discussion concerned ways to help the Child Development Center at Gainesville. Mrs. Tony Gremminger presided. Father Leonard led the opening prayer.

Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey who have been residing in Muenster while both worked for Weber Aircraft left Friday for Florida. He re-enlisted in the Air Force and is a staff sergeant stationed at Eglin Air Force Base.

The Salvation Army truck is due in Muenster next Thursday, May 17. Donations of repairable and used summer clothing are needed for processing in the Salvation Army's rehabilitation program. Articles contributed are tax deductible. Local residents who have donations may call 759-4311 the day before the truck is scheduled to make its rounds.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hess and children Gina, Una and Jimmy left last Wednesday to return to Beirut, Lebanon, where he is employed in oil field work. They planned to visit a week in Denmark with her mother enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Fuhrmann and Michelle, Melvin and Carmen of Idabel, Okla., were weekend guests of her parents, the Clem Hofbauers and attended the Hermes-Cler wedding Saturday. They also visited his mother Mrs. Matt Fuhrmann at Frontier Manor in Gainesville.

A&M Club Barbecue

The annual barbecue sponsored by the Cooke County A&M Club will be held next week Thursday, May 17, 6 to 8 p.m. in the Gainesville Community Center, according to a statement this week by Kit Carson. The event is a benefit for the club's scholarship fund which is used to help deserving A&M students of the county. Tickets sell for \$2.25 per person.



Jimmy Lehneritz
Gulf Distributor
665-4562, Gainesville

Or see local dealer
Ferd's Gulf Station

Club Organized by Spanish Students

Spanish students of Muenster High School have just organized a Spanish Club, Los Jovenes, to become active at

the beginning of the next school year. Its principal purpose is to arrange for more occasions to use the Spanish language.

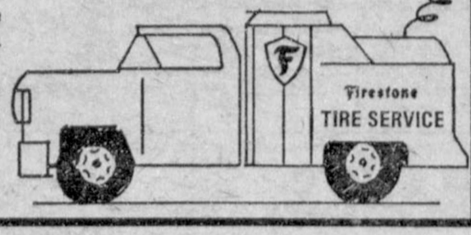
Second year students with passing grades and first year students with passing grades

after the first six weeks are eligible for membership. And they will have to take an active part in the club besides keeping up the passing grade to continue their membership. Robert McDaniel, Spanish teacher, is the club's advisor.



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Our fully equipped Firestone farm service truck brings you fast on-the-spot tire REPAIRS, REPLACEMENTS and HYDRO-FLATION...



WHEN AND WHERE YOU NEED IT



Phone 665-2731
Gainesville, Texas
108 N. Chestnut



Phone 759-4434
HOFBAUER'S
FOOD & LOCKER SERVICE

COURTESY SERVICE PRICE QUALITY

Save 65c on 3 oz. size INSTANT **NESTEA** 100% TEA with coupon 3-oz. size **64c** without coupon \$1.29 Limit 1 per family Good at Hofbauer's thru May 12, 1973

40 oz. size **Ajax All Purpose Cleaner FREE** with this coupon on purchase of one pkg. at regular price of \$1.09 Good at Hofbauer's thru May 12 No. 4302

- Ctn. of 8 All Cola Drinks. 59c
- Case of cans Schlitz Beer \$4.89
- Andre Pink Champagne or Cold Duck. . . fifth \$1.99

- Del Monte 8-oz. can Tomato Sauce 8-95c
- Del Monte No. 303 can Sweet Peas 4-\$1.00
- Del Monte No. 303 can Corn, w.k. 4-89c
- Kraft 18-oz. Barbecue Sauce 39c
- Hungry Jack 16-oz. Mashed Potatoes 59c
- Gebhardt's No. 1 can Hot Dog Sauce 4-\$1.00
- Food King 40-oz. Peanut Butter 99c
- Shurfine 1-lb. box Crackers 24c
- Food King, qt. Salad Dressing 39c
- Shurfine 10-oz. bag Potato Chips 49c
- Reg. \$3.53, 1 gallon Wisk Liquid Detergent \$2.99
- Pillsbury, 9.5-oz. Cinnamon Rolls 3-\$1.00
- Shurfine 8-oz. Fruit Flavor Yogurt 3-\$1.00
- Compare at \$1.69 Right Guard, 8-oz. 99c

Produce

- Tomatoes lb. 27c
- Radishes pkg. 7c
- Carrots 3-lb. 33c
- Yellow Onions lb. 29c

WE GIVE



Double Stamps on Wednesday
With grocery purchase of \$5.00 or more (no cigarettes) on Wednesday we give twice as many S&H Green Stamps

Frozen

- Cabell's 1/2-gal. Luxury Ice Cream 99c
- Swanson 8-oz. Chicken Livers 59c
- Ore Ida 24-oz. Potatoes O'Brien 45c

Meats

- Tenderized Round Steak lb. \$1.29
- Full Cut Round Steak lb. \$1.19
- Rump Roast, boneless . . . lb. \$1.39
- Pike's Peak Roast lb. \$1.19
- Whole only Smoked Picnic lb. 59c
- Bulk Franks lb. 69c
- Fresh Cut Bucket-O-Chicken lb. 45c
- Reg. 69c, 10-oz. Woodbury Lanolin Rich Lotion 39c
- Reg. \$1.29, 6-oz. Arrid Extra Dry Spray Deodorant 79c
- Reg. \$1.29, 7 blades Gillette Platinum Plus Injector Razor Blades 99c
- Reg. \$2.45, 11-oz., Head & Shoulders Shampoo \$1.49

GIRLS SWIM SUITS
Toddlers through junior petite
Friday only 20% off

SHOP OUR SALE RACK

The Tree House
312 E. California, Gainesville
Fashions for boys and girls through age 16

Now, Choose from 5 Savings Plans

6% 2 Year certificate \$5,000 minimum
5 3/4% 1 Year certificate \$1,000 Minimum

5 1/4% 6 months certificate \$1000 minimum
5% on investment savings \$100 minimum
5% on passbook savings \$5 minimum

The Oldest Savings Association in Texas

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER



HESPERIAN
BUILDING & SAVINGS ASSN.
SERVING COOKE COUNTY SINCE 1890
101 E. Broadway, 665-3486, Gainesville
Real Estate Loan Headquarters for Cooke County

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS

FROM MOTHER'S FAVORITE STORE

We have so many items that will please her.

BEN FRANKLIN
Anthony and Leona Luke

Community Group Hears Deputies on Home Burglaries

Deputy Sheriffs Don King and George Davis discussed the growing seriousness of home burglaries in their meeting last week with the county wide Community and Economic Advisory Committee of the community development program sponsored by Cooke County Electric Co-op.

The officers said that burglars each year steal an increasing number of items from county homes. Heading the list are guns, fishing equipment, TVs, radios, stereos, musical instruments, electrical appliances... and the list goes on and on.

Also the value of stolen property increases annually and the rate of recovery of such items is distressingly low, largely because the legitimate owners are so difficult to identify. Therefore the thieves go unpunished.

The advisory committee asked William Hermes and his security committee to try to develop a program of helping the county officers, especially regarding home burglaries. Hermes said the committee hopes to have suggestions at an early meeting.

Other topics discussed at the meeting were development of the area's roads, economy and ecology. The committee's next meeting will be in June.

Alimony is like making the payments on your car — after it's been wrecked.

The political pot never boils much. The old applesauce is only warmed over.

Romans 10:13, For whoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved.

The First Baptist Church

First & Pecan St. Muenster

cordially invites you to attend its services

10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
6 p.m. Evening Service

Rev. Bill Hatler
Pastor

39 Kindergarten Tots, Graduates In Commencement

Thirty-nine kindergarten tots were graduated in commencement exercises at Muenster Public School on April 30 in the school auditorium. Parents and families, grandparents and friends attended the 9 a.m. program.

Superintendent L. B. Bruns extended welcome and Principal Charles Cash presented diplomas. Mrs. Hollis Berry, teacher, received an orchid corsage and a gift.

After the program and picture taking, room mothers served punch and cookies.

Morning class students receiving diplomas are Connie Bayer, David Dankreiter, Rose Felderhoff, Carmen Flusche, Ira Hacker, Jana Hamilton, Patricia Herr, Rodney Hess, Michael Hess, Cory Klement.

Tim Knabe, Anita Meurer, Craig Monday, Janet Reiter, Patricia Reiter, Glenda Richardson, Stephen Schmitt, Darwin Sicking, Jean Trubenbach, Donna Wolf.

Afternoon class graduates are Tonya Fisher, Chris Dangelmayr, Kevin Haverkamp, Sondra Hess, JoEll Hellman, Curtis Hoenig, Mark Hoenig, Mark Knabe.

Also Doyle Lewis, LeAnn Mollenkopf, Jay Mollenkopf, David Muller, Cindy Ramsey, Sandy Ramsey, Amy Reiter, Daniel Serna, Kevin Switzer, Irene Taylor, Sandy Taylor.

Reading Course Offered at CCJC

Any high school or junior high student interested in improving his reading skills, comprehension, and rate of speed is invited to attend a non-credit reading course offered by Cooke County Junior College June 11 to July 13. Various reading machines and tape players are used in the course which will meet every Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 9 to 12 a.m. in Room 125.

It is imperative that students attend all classes. However, if vacation falls during one week of this time special arrangements can be made with the instructor to make up the time. This program is designed specifically for junior and senior high school students; only those students will be admitted.

Class size must be limited; students will be enrolled on a first-come basis. Registration will be held in Room 125 on June 4 at 9:00 a.m. Students entering junior high school for the first time in the fall of 1973 must bring their report cards to register. Anyone wishing to enroll earlier should contact Mrs. Tess Burrows, Director of Reading, at the college. The cost of the course and books is \$35.00.

Garden Club Plans For Coming Events

Plans for late spring and summer activities were completed by executive board members of Muenster Garden Club when they met in the home of Mrs. John Mosman, president-elect.

Included were details for a flower arranging school, a flower show, and installation of new officers.

On June 6 beginning at 9 a.m., Mrs. Ross Ferrier of Fort Worth will conduct a day-long workshop and flower arranging school in Cooke County Electric Co-op auditorium.

She is nationally recognized as an arranger, judge, and instructor. She conducted a similar school in Muenster last summer.

Mrs. Alvin Fuhrman is chairman of the event and will accept registrations until Saturday, June 2. A registration fee of \$2.75 will include lunch and will cover expenses. The program is open to the public.

Anyone interested in growing or arranging flowers is welcome and urged to attend.

On Saturday, June 23, the Garden Club will stage a flower show in the KC Hall from 2 until 5 p.m. Judging will begin at 10:30. Entries should be at the hall by 8 a.m. Mrs. H. H. Houtchens is general chairman.

Regular May meeting of the Garden Club on May 14 will include installation of officers, a guest speaker and a buffet dinner in CCEC auditorium, 7 p.m.

NOTES FROM THE LIBRARY

By Bettie Luke
Many people are interested in "Texana" — anything relating to our home state — and we have shelved two new, very good, books. The author is June Rayfield Welch... attended school in Gainesville... now teaches at Dallas University... chairman of the Department of History.

"The Texas Courthouse" contains photographs of all capitols in 254 counties in Texas and range from meager native stone boxes to skyscrapers of steel and glass. Included is a short article about each county.

"Historic Sites of Texas" answers questions about these and recent photographs of 72 places of significance in the state's history.

Sites range from Paluxy Valley where dinosaurs left their tracks 120 million years ago; to the aqueduct — still working after two centuries — the Spaniards built to carry water to Espadola Mission; to the Monsanto plant, where the explosion of the French ship Grandcamp devastated Texas City, and to Dallas, Texas, theatre where Lee Harvey Oswald was captured after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Come and read with us.

Grades 5 and 6 In Year-End Party

Fifth and sixth grade pupils of Muenster Public School had a skating party and picnic supper last week Thursday for their end of the year party.

From 2:30 to 4:30 they were at the Gainesville skating rink, then came to the Muenster city park for hamburgers, hot dogs and drinks. Teachers of the two grades are Mmes. Selby, Weinzapfel and Walterscheid.

Mothers of the children provided the transportation and the food.

FURNITURE BARGAINS

Yes - we've got 'em

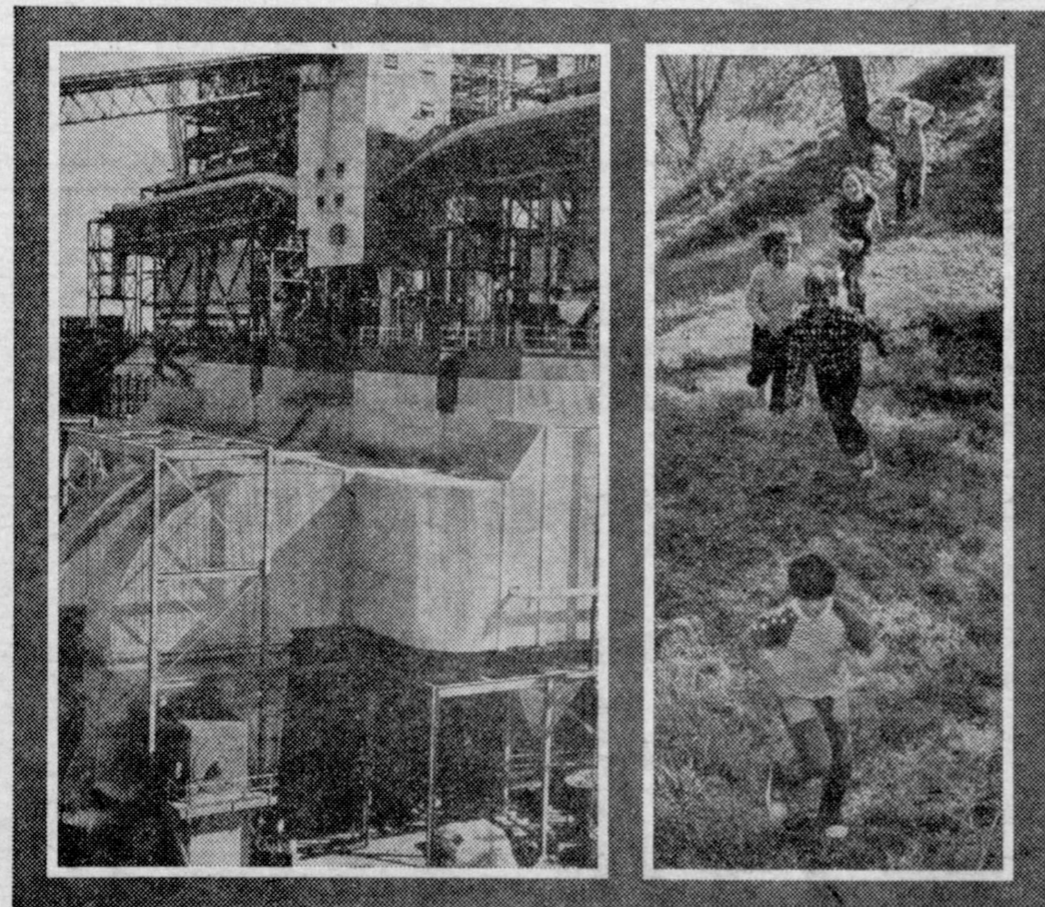
Many items reduced for Quick Sale

"OUR FURNITURE PRICE GUARANTEE"

If the identical furniture item can be purchased for less elsewhere within seven days, we will refund the difference.

HESS FURNITURE & WESTERN AUTO

Al & Dennis Hess, Muenster



SOME "GUARDIAN ANGELS" LOOK A LITTLE DIFFERENT

And some of them, such as this one, have unusual names. Electrostatic precipitator. It's a protective guardian of the air you and your children breathe—a complex, mechanical giant being installed at Texas Power & Light Company's new lignite-fueled generating plants to safeguard the quality of the air—and your environment.

But it's only one of the guardian measures TP&L uses. Soil is reclaimed at lignite plants by

sodding beneficial grasses in areas where lignite has been produced. TP&L also conducts water and aquatic life studies in its power plant reservoirs to find better ways to preserve (and enhance) the quality of both. Even new substations are being designed to be eye-pleasing.

As your needs for electricity continue to grow, TP&L must also—but we do it with protective concern for the environment.



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

Grad Notion Suggestions for all Graduates

GRADUATION '73



Jewelry Shirts
Cologne Slacks
Suits Shoes
Sport Outfits

GIFT WRAPPED FREE

HAMRIC'S

Men's and Boys' Wear



Lovely Lingerie for Mother

Choose from a wide selection by Vanity Fair, Movie Star and Danielle.

Special for Mother
Caftans 1/2 off

GIFTS FOR GRADS
Junior sportswear and lingerie

The Band Box

111 N. Commerce

Gainesville

Gifts To Brighten Mom's Day

MAY 13

HANGING BASKETS

Many colors & types with plants & flowers

TERRARIUMS

Various shapes and sizes

Or give her the Basket or Jar, Plants and Potting Soil for Mom to plant herself.

Trees and Shrubs - her favorite kind

Come early for best selections.
Gift Certificates Available.

Muenster Garden Center

OPEN 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., MON. THRU SAT.
PHONE 759-2766

Specials Dairy Inn Specials

Tues., Wed., Thurs., May 15-16-17

| | |
|----------------|---------------|
| Reg. 30c | |
| Corn Dogs | 19c |
| Reg. 15c | |
| D-I Bars | 10c ea. |
| D-I Sandwiches | 10c ea. |
| | 11 for \$1.00 |

Mr. Pibb is Here

a new drink
Not a Cola — Not a Root Bear

Special Any Time

Notice your cash register slip. If it has a red star you are entitled to a free hamburger.

OPEN:

9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday
9 a.m. to midnight Friday & Saturday

The Dairy Inn

Muenster

Lens-View



In the past ten years mobile homes have become very popular. Living in one these past four months has been a pleasant experience. Even during the icy cold weather it was comfortable. You do hear the outside noises such as cars going by, church chimes, the shrubs scratching on the outside wall and you hear the rain — in fact a hard rain sounds like hail and hail has a deafening sound through which you don't sleep.

There are no garage doors to close, no place to put work tools and very little yard to mow. Even in the strongest wind there is no sway or mo-

STATE
THE TRIMBLE THEATRE

in Gainesville

Sun. thru Wed.
BARBARA STREISAND

in
"Up the Sand Box"

Greater Fencer POWER than ever before!



International® SUPER 98 SOLID STATE electric fencer
Super 98 works when others cannot because it starts out with more power than the others. It's the most powerful, most dependable fencer you can buy.

Super-power helps hold animals better under a variety of conditions.

Come in and see amazing wood pest demonstration now!

Community Lumber Company
Muenster

tion — it is well anchored. It may be a bit crowded for more than two people but for a couple or a single person — it is OK.

Moving into our house (our 26th move) was not a new experience altho it is the first house we have had built. The skills of the various craftsmen who helped build the house are worthy of praise. They were all fast workers, very particular and exacting in their work. Altho not an expert in building, we think we have a well constructed house that should stand a long time.

Unpacking dishes, pots & pans, pictures, mirrors — washing windows, putting on storm windows all goes with the job of moving. One big chore remains — the yard. Many ladies have said they have too much shrubbery, too many trees etc. — we have none. Thought the soil conservation group would offer to help as we have very little soil over those rocks to save. Expect the ecology group to move in soon if some thing don't get done. A move such as this sure does interfere with with one's golf, in fact with any other entertainment or relaxation.

In April we stated that Easter would not be this late again until after the year 2000. We have been corrected on this and informed it will happen again in 1984 also 1995. Thanks Sister, for calling this to our attention. Thinking of Easter reminds us again of those seven Sundays it's suppose to rain. Believe we had enough last Sunday to be able to skip a few.

Trophy Winners

Trophy winners in the VFW Auxiliary sponsored domino tournament Saturday night were Louis Theobald and his male partner from Gainesville in dominoes, and Dale Hofbauer and Don Eckart in 42. Each received a trophy.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Muenster TV-2

Sun. May 13, 11 a.m.

Regular Sunday Services, Muenster First Baptist Church Live Telecast

Mon., May 14, 8 p.m.

Replay of Sunday Church Services

24 hours a day calendar of events and local weather dials

Hospital Notes

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

Tuesday, May 1: Paul Dangelmayr and Mrs. Alice Brown, Muenster; Mrs. Zula Monkres and Mrs. John Glenn, Gainesville.

Wednesday, May 2: Wade Fleitman, Muenster; Lonnie W. Young, Saint Jo, Bernie Bruce, Mrs. Glinda Burnett and baby boy, Gainesville.

Thursday, May 3: Werner Cler and Mrs. Rube Griggs, Muenster; Lee Thurman and Mrs. Elvin Dennis Jr., Saint Jo; Mrs. Jerry Ulbig, Nocona; Robert Shasteen and Mrs. John Swift, Gainesville.

Friday, May 4: Roy Townsley and Mrs. Frank Rauschuber, Muenster; Mrs. John Smigh, Lewisville; Mrs. Wm. Echols, Gainesville; Mrs. Jewel Casteel, Saint Jo; Mrs. Christine Bengfort, Lindsay.

Saturday, May 5: Joe Bright and Jess Lucas, Muenster; Mrs. Anna Prescher, Lindsay; Mrs. George Petrus, Denison.

Sunday, May 6: Janet Dangelmayr, Muenster.

Monday, May 7: Wm. Bruce, Gainesville; Mrs. Edna Boland, Nocona.

Successful Season Closes for A&M's Fish Drill Team

Daniel H. Fette and Texas A&M University's Fish Drill Team have racked their rifles to complete a successful season.

The Texas state champion team closed the 1972-73 year with a championship at the Lone Star Invitational in San Antonio.

The team that marches only freshmen posted wins in the state meet in College Station and the San Antonio competition, second places at Laredo and Austin and placed third in the National Intercollegiate ROTC Drill Championship in Washington, D. C.

Exhibition drills featuring the FDT's complex sequence using numerous rifle throws were performed at the Texas high school title meet and TAMU's spring football game.

National champions five years in a row until this year, the team is disbanded each spring. An all-new unit will be organized from incoming freshmen next fall. Several members of the 1972-73 team and previous teams will serve as upperclass advisors.

An Environmental Design major, Fette is a member of Company I-1 in the Corps of Cadets, of the Class of '76 Fish Drill Team and of the Town Hall Committee. He is a son of the R. N. Fettes, a graduate of Muenster High School.

A clock that doesn't run is right twice a day.



Two Muenster lads, Greg Wilde and Gene Luttmr, participated on April 26 in the honorary page program of the Texas House of Representatives. They are shown here with Bill Sullivant of Gainesville, representing District 23 . . . Cooke, Fannin, Grayson and Wise Counties. Parents of the boys are the Ray Wildes and the Ferd Luttmers.

Pre-Nuptial Party For Engaged Pair Is Held in Denton

Miss Lillian Vogel and her fiance Wilfred Walterscheid were honored at a pre-nuptial party Saturday night by Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Flannagan in their home in Denton. Twenty-seven guests were registered by their daughter Margaret Ann.

A variety of snacks and drinks were enjoyed and later the hosts took the group to the Trail Dust Steak House at Lincoln Park for a steak dinner, followed by music and dancing.

Most of the guests were co-workers of the bride-to-be at Riverside State Bank in Fort Worth. Others included Mrs. Joe Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Otto of Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hoenig of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sherrell of Euless.

The hosts' gift to the couple was one of her wedding invitations beautifully framed, and a gold knife to be used in cutting the wedding cake.

Their wedding will be solemnized in Sacred Heart Church on May 19 at 5 p.m.

Confetti . . .

crease. Without a doubt the day of reckoning has been postponed.

That's as much as saying that our stewards of the soil are living up to their responsibility in the eternal plan. They are making good use of the land entrusted to them and passing it on to posterity in better condition than they received it.

Dorothy's Fashionette Beauty Salon

Open Tuesday thru Saturday

DEANNA ONSTED
VICKIE KUHN
DOROTHY MITCHELL

665 - 9402
303 S. Chestnut
Gainesville

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

BIRTHS

Proud first-time parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Graham joyously announce arrival of their daughter Mindy Renee, seven pounds 13 ounces, Monday, May 7, 3:10 p.m. at Wilson N. Jones Hospital in Sherman.

Birth announcement from Manassas, Va., informed Mr. and Mrs. Paul Endres they are grandparents again. The newcomer is the six and a half pound daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Owens, born Sunday, May 6, 3 a.m. She's a sister for Allison. The other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Owens of Stuart, Va. Mrs. Endres left Tuesday on a flying trip to spend about ten days with her daughter and family.

A Goldbrick: A clock-eyed person.

Muenster Livestock Auction

SALE EVERY THURSDAY

We offer our service to assist you in buying or selling of live stock.

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MUENSTER ENTERPRISE



VOLUME XXXVII

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS 76252 MAY 11, 1973

MAY 11, 1973



Soil Stewardship Week plans are being discussed by J. H. Bayer, Chairman of the Board of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District on left, and the Rev. Placidus Eckart, Pastor of the Sacred Heart Church of Muenster, on right. The booklet they are viewing is "Changing Challenges." Eighty ministers over the district were furnished copies of this material for their use in the preparation of suitable soil stewardship sermons. Soil Stewardship Week, nationally, is May 27 through June 3, 1973.

Werner Becker Wins Claude Jones Award

Werner Becker is this year's winner of the Claude Jones Outstanding Conservation Farmer Award in Cooke County. He is a dairy farmer, operates 709 acres, which includes 303 acres of his own land and 406 acres of leased land in the Hood Community southeast of Muenster. He is truly a resident conservation farmer.

Becker became a cooperater of the Upper Elm-Red District soon after it was organized. He did not own the land he was farming but set out to take care of it as if it were his own. He planted a grassed waterway and after it was established he started terracing. He constructed several terraces each year using his regular farming equipment.

After he bought the farm he planted the remaining waterways and completed his terracing. His 177 acres of cropland are protected by 47,000 feet of

gradient terraces. Becker was one of the first of his area to plant legumes for soil improvement and still uses them in his regular cropping system. All crops are fertilized each year and residues from these crops are returned to the soil.

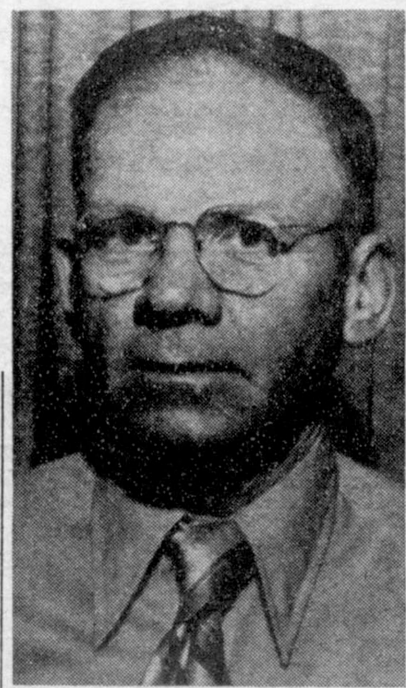
When Becker leased the additional 406 acres he agreed to do all of the conservation work as part of the lease arrangement. A parallel terrace system was designed on almost all of the 268 acres of cropland. He now has all the grassed waterways planted and parallel terraces constructed on 153 acres.

He has planted 72 acres of common and coastal bermudagrass on his farms. His pastures are fertilized each year and properly managed.

Becker has been setting a good example for his neighbors for many years and his belief in farming the conservation

way is clearly visible for all to see. Several years ago Becker's son, Werner Jr., joined his dad as a partner in the farming and dairying operation.

Completed work includes a conservation cropping system with residue use on 445 acres, pasture planting on 72 acres, pasture management on 77 acres, one farm pond, 31 acres of grassed waterways, 47,000 feet of gradient and 28,000 feet of parallel terraces.



Paleface Heap Loco

The famous 83-year-old words of an imaginary Indian, who scorned the waste of the white man, returned this week for a new generation still concerned about the destruction of natural resources.

The Indian's letter of disgust first came into print in The Farmer-Stockman magazine in May, 1940. It has since been frequently and widely quoted.

The letter was originally written by O. E. Enfield of Arnett, Oklahoma as an entry in a contest conducted by the magazine. Readers were invited to write a story to go with two photographs: one of a dilapidated farm-house, the other of an eroded field. Enfield's letter follows:

"Both pictures show white man crazy. Make big teepee. Plow hill. Water wash; wind blow soil. Grass gone, land gone, squaw too. Papoose gone. No chuckaway, no pig, no corn, no cow, no hay, no pony.

"Indian no plow land. Keep grass. Buffalo eat. Indian eat buffalo. Hide make teepee, make moccasin. Indian no make terrace, no build dam. All time eat. No hurt job, no hitch-hike, no ask relief. No shoot pig. Great Spirit make grass. Indian no waste anything. Indian no work. White man heap loco."

Revolution In Agriculture

An editorial in the Farm Bureau News carries some startling facts. The Farm Bureau is the largest farm organization in the U.S., representing in excess of 2 million member families. The editorial reviews late studies by the U.S. Department of Agriculture on rising farm productivity. They reflect an achievement that, as the editorial points out, equals and in some ways surpasses "... the much publicized space exploration."

To start with, farm output per man in 1970 was 357 percent of 1950. In 1971 one U.S. farmworker produced enough for 47 other people — seven of whom lived abroad. This contrasts with enough output by one U.S. farmer for himself and 15 other people in 1950.

How have these great boosts in farm productivity been accomplished? According to Farm Bureau News, "Improved and larger planting equipment, along with mechanical harvesting, reduced the man hours required to produce 100 bushels of corn from 40 hours in 1950 to seven in 1971. Adoption of new technologies increased crop output per acre over 55 percent between 1950 and 1971.

Livestock labor efficiency also benefited during the two decades. Total hours of labor to produce milk, meat, and eggs fell from 5.5 billion in 1950 to 2.3 billion in 1971. Poultry and egg production doubled while labor needs in the poultry industry declined more than two thirds."

If it had not been for the soaring productivity of U.S. agriculture, the food outlook for this country and the world today would be anything but cheerful — to say nothing of prices. How many of us realize that this abundance is solely the product of the private property, free market, free enterprise system — a system that much of the world depends upon and yet is scorned in our own country and in most other countries by the advocates of statism.

Pollution Control Was Achieved by Bulcher Project

Pollution control has been the name of the game in part of Northwest Cooke County covered by the Bulcher Special R.E.A.P. Project.

The program began in 1970 with two practices, grade stabilization structures and critical area shaping and planting. Structures were put in on deep gullies that have severe erosion problems. After the structures were built gullies above these could be shaped with a dozer and planted to grass.

This would eliminate or greatly reduce the amount of soil that was lost each year through erosion. Eventually this 'dirt' would have ended up in either Lake Texoma or Moss Lake, which is a future water supply of Gainesville.

In the three years of the project, 44 participants did their share to keep their soil at home by either building structures or shaping and planting gullies. 21 structures were designed and installed during the project. A total of 554 acres of gullies were shaped with a dozer and planted to improved grasses.

Approximately \$79,000 in cost share assistance was provided to the participants of the project by the Cooke County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service office. Technical service was provided by the Muenster Soil Conservation Service office.

Although cost share assistance was limited to no more than \$1,500 a year to each participant, many spent two or three times that much money to carry out these projects.

Funds for this project have been discontinued but the need is still there for this type of work. There are several thousand acres of gullies that are losing tons of silt each year. They need to be controlled before they will silt precious water storage capacity of both of the lakes into which this area drains.

Harold Bindel Receives Zone 3 Champ Award

Harold Bindel of Muenster has been selected as the outstanding conservation farmer for 1972 in Zone 3 of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District.

His farm was formerly his father's. As soon as Harold gained control of the operation he became a cooperater with the district. With technical assistance from the Soil Conservation Service, he began to convert his marginal cropland to grass and to apply needed conservation practices to the remaining cropland.

A small amount of the conservation work had been done. Eight acres of waterways were planted for terrace outlets. About 47 acres of marginal

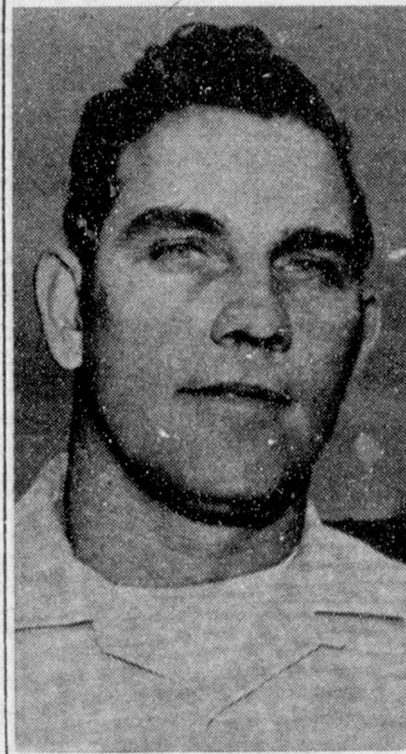
land was converted to pasture before Harold started and with an overall conservation plan the farm began to take shape, and about 10,000 feet of terraces, both gradient and parallel, were constructed along with one diversion to protect the cropland fields.

Additional pasture was

needed, so he cleared seven acres of timber along Brushy Elm Creek and planted it to coastal bermudagrass along with 38 more acres. All together he now has 100 acres of improved pasture grasses on which he rotates his livestock to obtain proper use. Fertilizer and weed control also aid in producing more grazing. To supply livestock water he has constructed two ponds, both stocked with fish. When he isn't working this farm, Harold can be found working at a feedmill in town, hauling hay or helping someone else do his conservation work. At the present time he is milking cows for his father-in-law and doing a large part of the farming there.

Harold is a strong believer in conservation. He is a conservation farmer and he talks and helps his friends and neighbors to be one also.

His conservation program is 100 per cent complete with 58 acres in conservation cropping and residue use, 8 acres of grassed waterway, 7,762 feet of gradient terraces, 2,522 feet of parallel, 531 feet of diversion terraces, 92 acres of planted pasture, 7 acres of rush control and 2 ponds.



Marginal Acreage Being Freed by Modern Farming

Vast acreages of marginal farmland once devoted to cotton production are being freed by modern agricultural technology for other uses which contribute to a better environment, says Dr. John E. Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Hutchison, co-chairman of a statewide committee devoted to increasing both cotton volume and quality, the Texas Cotton Task Force, said the increased yield of a half bale an acre since 1940 is releasing nearly 10 million acres in the U. S. formerly devoted to other uses for which it is better suited.

Here's how the figure was arrived at:

In the period 1968-70 U.S. cotton farmers produced an average of 10,300,000 bales per year on 10,700,000 acres of land, an average of nearly a bale an acre (.96 of a bale to be precise).

Thirty years ago they were producing only a half bale to the acre. Which means, Hutchison pointed out, that to produce the cotton needed today at 1938-40 yields would have required nearly twice as much land — 20,600,000 acres.

"In other words," he explained, "since World War II, new cotton production technology has made a gift of 9,900,000 acres of marginal cropland to the United States for diversion to pastures, forests or recreational uses to which it is better suited."

"And this is only one crop," he quickly noted. "This kind of soaring yield increase is going on across nearly the whole spectrum of farm commodities, not just cotton."

Some have been little short of phenomenal.

In 40 years grain production has soared from 28.4 bushels per acre to 78; wheat has climbed from 14.2 bushels in 1940 to 30.1 today; potatoes from 75.7 hundredweight an acre to 221; tobacco from 947 pounds to 2,008 pounds an acre; and grain sorghum from 13 bushels to almost 53, a 307 per cent rise.

The annual saving in acreage from all crops in 1968-70 through advanced agriculture technology as compared to 1938-40 was about 290,000,000 acres, an area equivalent to the total cropland in the U.S. in 1970.

"Thus, for each acre tilled today another acre is available for optional uses because of advances in crop production technology," Hutchison commented.

Director Hutchison said the yield revolution could be largely attributed to five production factors: farm mechanization, genetically improved varieties and hybrids, improved management practices, better plant nutrition and control of damaging pests.

Other influences, he noted, include storage, transportation facilities, purchasing power, price stabilization policies and incentive.

"Nothing discourages a grower from risking the capital required for high yield more than the specter of low prices as a result of market gluts at harvest time," he pointed out.

Elm-Red District Is Number 1 in Texas

The Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District has won first place in the Texas Conservation Awards Program and will be honored at the state banquet in Fort Worth, Saturday, May 12. This marks the second time the Upper Elm-Red District has achieved this outstanding award in the past ten years. Four other times it was the regional champion of Area V.

The district will receive a \$1000 cash award to be used in promoting conservation activities within the district. Its board of directors is composed of J. H. Bayer, chairman, Muenster; Jerry Hudspeth, Valley View; Hinds Clark, Nocona; Clyde Hale, Sherman; and W. H. Green, Bowie. They have served the three-county district exceptionally well. Green has served on the Board for nine years and Bayer for seven. The others have served for shorter duration.

The Upper Elm-Red S&WCD excels in a number of activities, as compared to other districts. The annual awards program, which is in its 24th year, is the best in Texas. The sponsors of this program, consisting of 21 banks, 11 newspapers, and 6 radio and TV stations, spend a lot of time, money and effort to make this awards program what it is.

The Upper Elm-Red S&WCD

has one of the largest watershed programs in the state with approximately 150 floodwater structures already built and about 65 others to be built. These are spread out over ten small watersheds.

This district has one county (Montague) in the Great Plains Conservation Program and has set a record for participation and accomplishment in this program. The improved pasture establishment and management program is another top flight accomplishment in this district.

The three youth contests sponsored by the district give good training to high school students in land judging, grass judging and essay writing. The work of the county commissioners and the watershed authorities in building and maintaining floodwater retaining structures is outstanding. The assistance received from other federal and state agencies is excellent.

Conservation interest from the landowners and townspeople is most commendable. As one of the directors said, "Who couldn't do a good job with this many people and business firms behind you?"

Hats off to a local branch of the state government that is doing a good job in improving our environment and in getting soil and water conservation on the land.

Code of the Cow Country

It don't take such a lot of laws to keep the rangeland straight, Nor books to write them in, because there are only six or eight.

The first one is the Welcome sign written deep in Western hearts - My camp is yours and yours is mine in all cow country parts.

Treat with respect all womankind, same as you would your sister. Take care of neighbors' strays you find and don't call cowboys "mister."

Shut the pasture gates when passin' thru, and taken' all in all, Be jest as rough as pleases you but never mean nor small.

Talk straight, shoot straight, an' never break your word to man nor boss. Plumb always kill a rattlesnake; don't ride a sore-backed hoss.

It don't take law nor pedigree to live the best you can; These few is all it takes to be a cowboy an' — a Man!

— S. Omar Baker



Olie Carriker, vice president and general manager of Radio Station KBAN, Bowie and Nocona, will be narrator at the conservation awards banquet Thursday night.

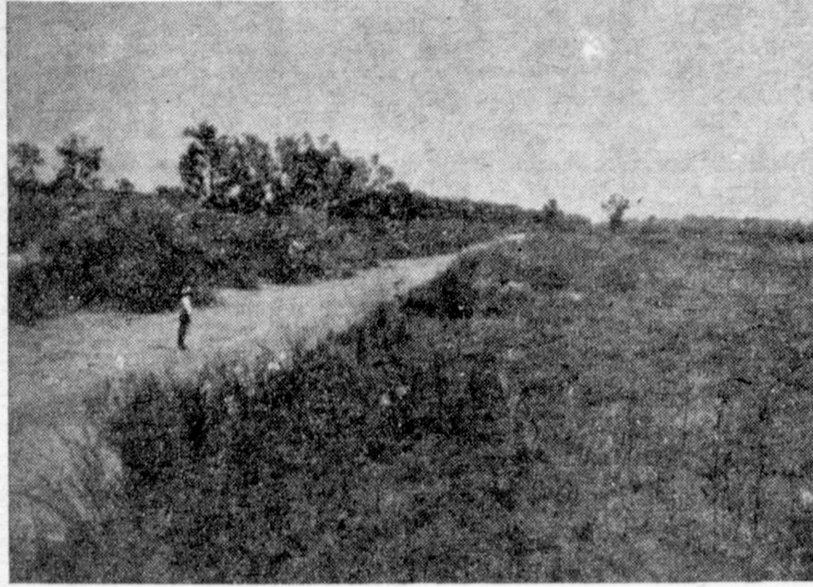
Soil Stewardship Week

Soil Stewardship Week, a nationwide observance which emphasizes man's obligation to God as steward of the soil, water and other resources, will be observed May 27 through June 3, according to J. H. Bayer, Chairman, Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District. "Changing Challenges," the theme of this year's observance, invites you to increase your understanding, expand your perspective, and consider your responsibility to the challenges and changes of the world around you. The Upper Elm-Red S&WCD and some 3000 companion districts throughout the nation along with their state and national associations are sponsoring the event for the 19th consecutive year.

Among the local events designed to encourage widespread recognition of Soil Stewardship Week are the 24th Annual Awards Banquet at Bowie, Texas, Thursday, May 10, special conservation editions by seven or eight newspapers in the district, radio announcements to honor the champion farmers and ranchers, tours, meetings and soil stewardship sermons. Local people will be honored at two other awards banquets during this period, at Fort Worth, May 12 and at Weatherford May 19. The Upper Elm-Red S&WCD has distributed booklets to eighty ministers in the district for their use in the preparation of sermons during this week.

Consider these challenges: As the months spin by, the responsibilities of stewardship grow and change. New priorities and problems confront us; new issues and goals emerge. There is more to be done by each of us; more to be done together. Can we plan land use for whole regions as well as for ranches and farms? Can we strive for an end to pollution as we've fought against gullies and floods? Can we build up the ranks of soil stewards as our cities and suburbs expand? Can we find ways to capture the vigor of young people who care for the land? Can we acknowledge that rights of ownership must be tempered by the common good? And insist that resources serve people as part of them, everywhere should? Consider these challenges. Consider them well. Be a part of this year's Soil Stewardship Week.

Glen Lynch, Zone 1, Is Champ of Champ



Eual Davis, district conservationist at Muenster, stands in the dry bed of Denton Creek on the Glen Lynch farm 7 miles south of Forestburg. This is a temporary or phase one channel constructed to handle excess water while flood control dams are being built on the upper watershed. A permanent channel will be constructed here later. In time past, a mile wide area at this point was covered with water during high rainfall periods. Good bermudagrass now grows on the protected land. Dead weeds are a result of a weed control program using 2,4D.

Glen Lynch of Forestburg, has been selected as the outstanding resident conservation farmer for 1972 of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District.

Glen became a cooperator with the district in 1962, just 10 years ago, yet in this brief period he has done a lifetime of work. He now owns about 1500 acres of land in two separate blocks and operates an additional 1200 acres owned by his brother-in-law.

Glen tells how he tried to borrow money to purchase his large farm along Denton Creek. It had a lot of flat land which overflowed several times each year and was covered with timber. It also had some eroded upland with lots of gullies and lots of timber. People were reluctant to loan money on a place with so much overflow bottomland, it seemed to be a big risk.

He began to clear the timber from the bottomland, plant one or two crops of watermelons and then convert the area to bermudagrass pasture. While this was going on Denton Creek continued to overflow. Glen hired dozers and built dikes to control the overflow and keep it off his cleared land. This building or patching of dikes had to be done from one to several times each year.

In Cooke and Montague Counties two watershed projects were underway and the results were very obvious. Flooding was being controlled on both the Elm Fork and Clear Creek Watersheds. Glen began to investigate the possibility of a flood control program on Denton Creek. It took years for this dream to become a reality but in 1966 a work plan was approved. Since much of Denton Creek had no visible channel, one of the first projects was to cut a pilot or phase I channel using the spoil dirt to form dikes along either side of the channel. About one and one-half miles of this channel is on his farm. For the first time the water was now confined to a definite area. At the same time flood

control dams were being constructed to slow down runoff water. Also heavy silt producing areas were being stabilized by small dams that were built to catch the silt and stabilize the gullies. Many acres were planted to grass to give additional erosion control in the watershed.

Glen has continued his strong support for the watershed project. He has signed easements on several areas on his land and to date two flood prevention dams have been built, one sediment control dam has been built and one is ready for construction. He believes this was the greatest thing that has ever happened to that part of Montague County.

In 1966 the Great Plains Conservation Program came to Montague County. Glen watched the progress of those in the program but he held back. He, as many others, "did not want those government men telling him how to run his farm." In 1969 he asked the Soil Conservation personnel at Muenster for an explanation of the program. In the months to follow, other questions were answered and in February, 1970 he signed an application for participation. He obtained a contract and started work in 1971. To date he is 98% complete and has a beautiful livestock operation.

In the early stages of his pasture development, Glen relied on common bermudagrass. Later he switched to coastal bermuda and under the GP Program planted over 200 acres of Kleingrass and 300 acres of lovegrass. He now has over 1200 acres of improved pastures with plans to complete his program in 1973.

About 400 acres of his pastureland were once in worthless brush. Another 90 acres were bad gullies which had to be shaped and planted to grass. Four grade stabilization structures were necessary to stabilize the deep gullies. These structures also provide livestock water and have been stocked with fish.

He has built about 6 miles of cross fences, approximately 2 miles of gravel roads, fertilizes pastures annually, and controls weeds and brush regrowth. All this gave a big boost to the already successful Denton Creek watershed program.

Glenn's conservation program is 98 per cent complete with 380 acres in brush control, 1050 acres in planted pasture, 90 acres of shaped gulleys and critical area planting, 178 acres in conservation cropping and residue use, 4 stabilization structures, 9 managed fishponds, 32,000 feet of fence, 7,500 feet of access roads and 1140 acres in managed pasture.



Raymond R. Endres Jr. and Robert S. Lawson, conservation technicians, of Muenster, recently attended a one-day training session at Gainesville as a part of the Soil Conservation Service's effort to keep its employees informed and up-to-date technically. The SCS technicians who attended the session are standing left to right, Lemaul N. Lanford, Nocona; A. F. Urbanovsky, Gainesville; James D. Lowrie, Jacksboro; Henderson H. Hyden, Gainesville; Robert S. Lawson, Muenster; Seated, left to right, Billy V. Johnson, Graham; Ronnie Weber, Bowie; Raymond R. Endres, Jr., Muenster; and Patrick C. Maynard, Sherman.

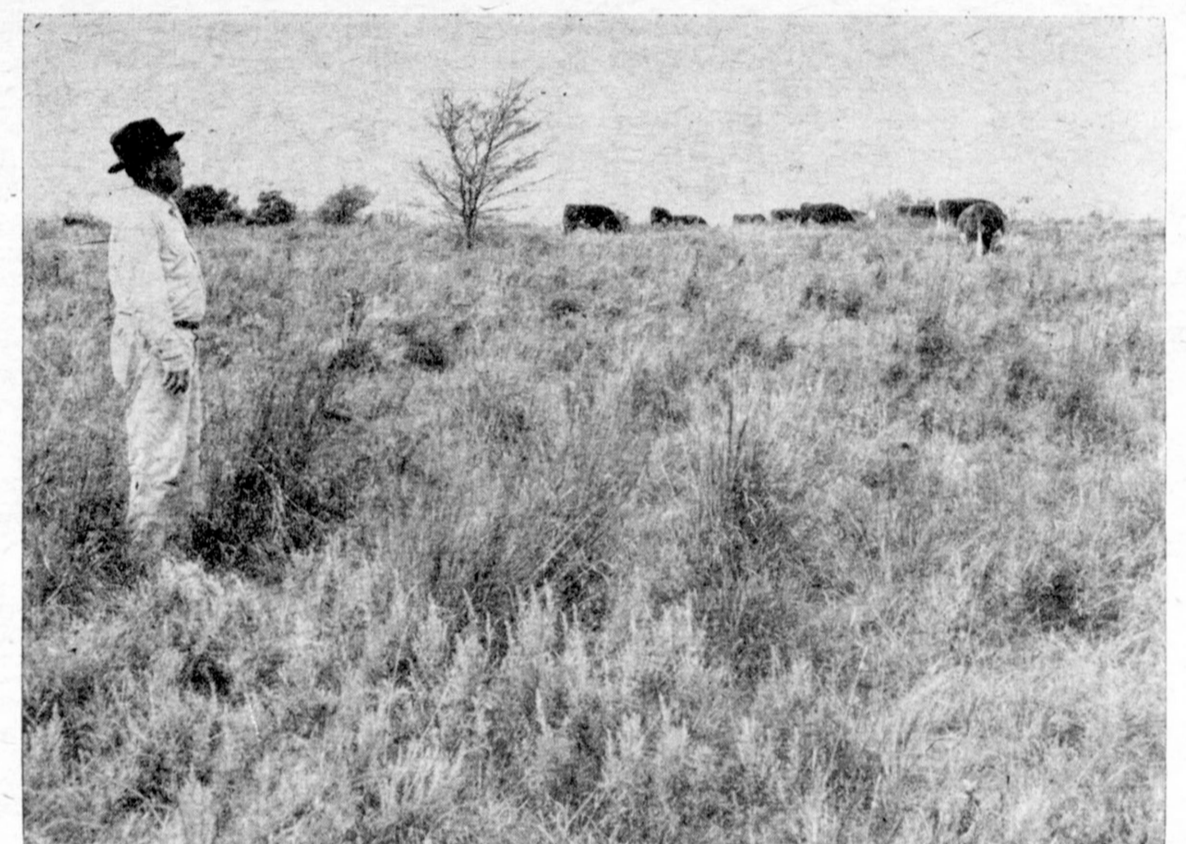
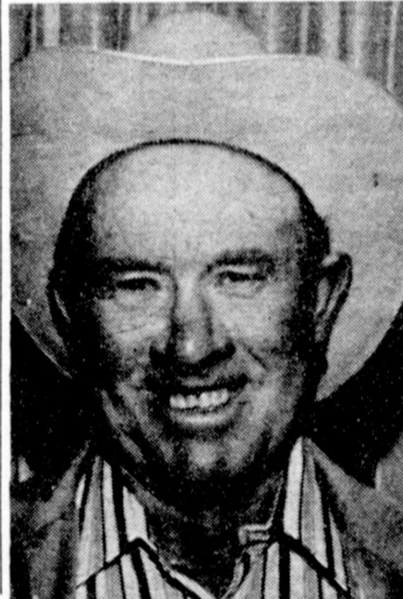


"FARMERS WHO FOLLOW SOIL CONSERVATION PRACTICES ARE 'ON THE BEAM'."

We Congratulate the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District on the Fine Work they are Doing.

Willie Walterscheid

Mobil Consignee, Muenster



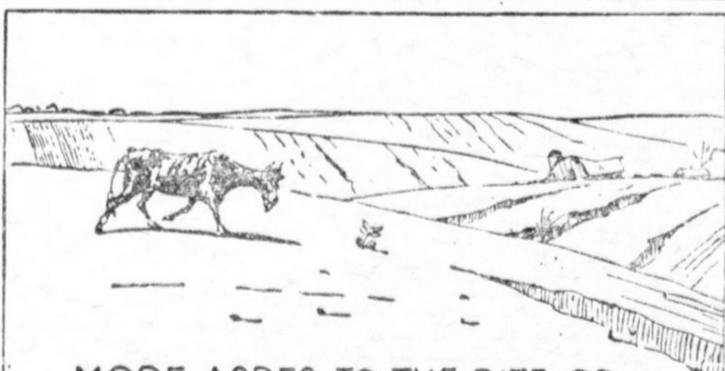
Soil and grass are as inseparable as bread and butter. Good grass prevents erosion of our precious soil.

See the supervisors of your conservation district or the SCS technicians about a program to improve and protect your grass.

Bayer Concrete

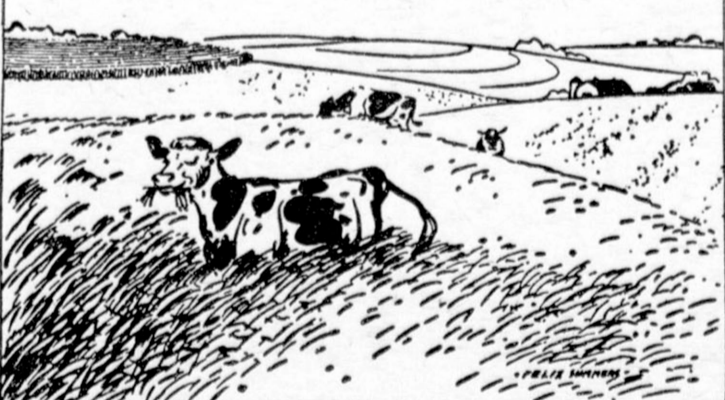
Arthur Bayer, Muenster

WHICH SHALL IT BE ?



MORE ACRES TO THE BITE OR ..

.. MORE BITES TO THE ACRE ?



For their achievement in producing more bites to the acre, we extend hearty congratulations to the 1972 conservation champions and to all cooperators of the district. We sincerely hope that more and more will join in the good work.

Muenster Livestock Commission Co.

Bill and Sam Hamer, Owners

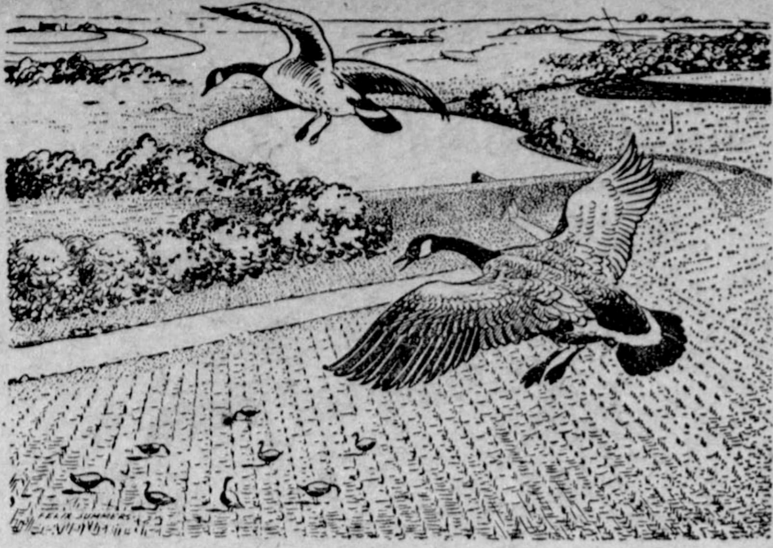


DO UNTO YOUR SOIL AS YOU WOULD HAVE YOUR SOIL DO UNTO YOU.

Muenster State Bank

Serving the financial needs of this area since 1923.





IRRIGATION RESERVOIR



A workshop for conservation contractors was held on February 1 and 2, 1973 in Wichita Falls. The workshop was sponsored by the Land Improvement Contractors of America (LICA), Soil Conservation Service, and the Farm and Industry Equipment Institute. It was attended by several of the conservation contractors and SCS personnel from Fannin, Grayson, Cooke, and Montague counties. Among those attending from this area are Eual Davis, DC, SCS, Muenster. Roscoe Raymond, Conservation contractor, Saint Jo; Tommy Hare, conservation contractor, Saint Jo; and Frankie Hess, conservation contractor, Muenster.



FIELD BORDER STRIP

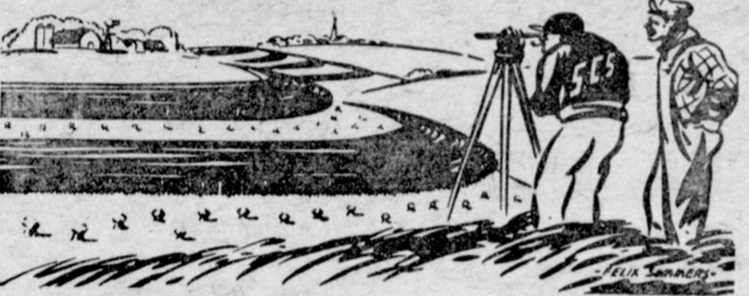
PIONEER AGE



DESTRUCTIVE AGE



AGE OF REASON



We congratulate the upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District for a job well done.

H & W MEAT CO.
Muenster

Summary - - -

Upper Elm-Red adopt work plan for 1973. Plan contains 36 special emphasis items. Also decide to sponsor 17th annual land judging contest in the spring. SCS technicians assist Bill Koberick, Frank Kaberna, Henry Lindley, T&O Land Co. and Hershall Holzbog in developing conservation plans for their farmland. Andy Nauert and Forrest Lattner sign contract with the SCS to do needed conservation work on their farmlands under the Great Plains conservation program. Shaping and smoothing of gullies and preparing soil for planting to bermudagrass carried out by B. A. Talley, Art Bayer, W. T. Reynolds, Guy Gates and T. S. Bridges. John Frederick completes grade stabilization structure on gully erosion on his farm at Bulcher. Alois Trubenbach builds diversion terrace to protect bottomland from runoff waters from adjoining hillsides.

Feb., 1973 — Eual G. Davis, District conservationist, and Roscoe Raymond, Tom Hare, Frankie Hess, conservation Contractors, attend two day

contractor's workshop at Wichita Falls. Affair sponsored by Land Improvement Contractors of America, Soil Conservation Service and Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute. W. E. Jones, K. Woods, E. Roberts, Al Trubenbach, Alvin Hartman and Klement Bros. plant coastal bermudagrass between showers, as unusually wet weather hampers all conservation and other farm work. Shaping and preparing seedbed on gullied areas are Estelle Brown and J. C. Robertson. P. L. Harris completes grade stabilization structure on large gully that almost cuts in two the farm he recently purchased at Bulcher. J. C. Reimers completes pond for stockwater in his coastal bermudagrass pasture.

Mar., 1973 — Planting bermudagrass on the gullied areas they shaped last fall and winter are J. M. Weinzapfel, B. A. Talley, J. M. Shields Willie Walterscheid, T&O Land Co., Dangelmayr Bros., P. C. Harris, Clarence Nelson, W. T. Reynolds and J. C. Reimers. Bermudagrass is used for these plantings because it will hold the soil in place when properly fertilized and managed. Planting of coastal bermudagrass for improved pastureland are M. B. Bayer, Andy Wimmer, Grewing and Reiter, Andy Walterscheid, Julian Walterscheid, Lloyd Trubenbach, B. J. Sicking, P. C. Harris and P. L. Harris. Joe Knauf plants coastal bermudagrass waterways to provide outlets for parallel terraces. P. L. Harris builds farm pond for stock

water in one of his improved pastures. Howard Sledge completes grade stabilization structure on gully that was damaging his improved pasturelands south of Forestburg. He also builds diversion terrace to control runoff waters from the gullied area. Royce Chism also completes grade stabilization structure on his place at Bulcher. This is the last of the structures to be built under the Bulcher Special R.E.A.P. Project.

April, 1973 — Directors of the Upper Elm-Red S&WCD sponsor annual land judging contest for FFA chapters and 4-H clubs of the district. Contest is held at Cooke County Junior College. Board also treated the contestants to a fried chicken supper after the contest. Technicians of the SCS offices assisted in holding the contest. Planting the gullied areas they had shaped last winter, to bermudagrass include Art Bayer, Paul Leforge, Grady McElreath, P. C. Harris, August Hyman Est., Lewis Robinson, R. A. Davis Jr., and Dick Harris. Planting improved pasture grasses are Glen Lynch, Dub Dowd, Ed Knauf, Frank Bayer, Harold Bindel, Dr. Antonetti, P. L. Harris and Tony Trubenbach Jr.

Look into a mirror and you'll see what others see.

Wife: "How can I get my husband to tell me about his business affairs?"
Friend: "Ask him when he intends to buy a new car."



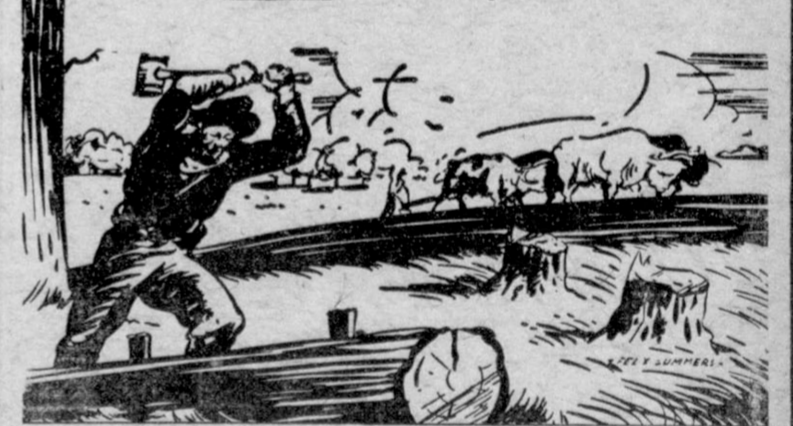
The Better The Land
The Better We Eat!

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

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

Miller Exxon Station
W. J. Miller, Muenster

IT TOOK BRAWN TO CONQUER THE LAND . . .



. . . IT WILL TAKE BRAINS TO KEEP IT . . .



It all depends on how we use our precious heritage.

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

It is a sacred duty to farm the conservation way.

METAL SALES INC.
West Highway 82, Gainesville

Practice Soil Conservation . . .



for the betterment of our lands

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

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

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Doyle Selby Wins in Zone 4

This year's champion conservation farmer of Zone 4 is Doyle Selby, who lives about three miles southeast of Era.

Selby has lived on one of his farms for over 35 years. For many years he operated this farm with a good cropping system before he began to realize that the topsoil was moving out and that he had to start a good conservation program or be out of the farming business.

In the fifties he received assistance from the local conservation district in planning a long range conservation program for the 131 acre home place. This consisted of grassed waterways and terraces on the approximately 100 acres of cropland.

A few years later he purchased a 73 acre tract and set out to establish a waterway and terrace the sloping fields. Still later he bought a 127 acre farm and terraced portions of it. Then a 62 acre tract, and finally a 20 acre tract, increasing the total operation to 413 acres.

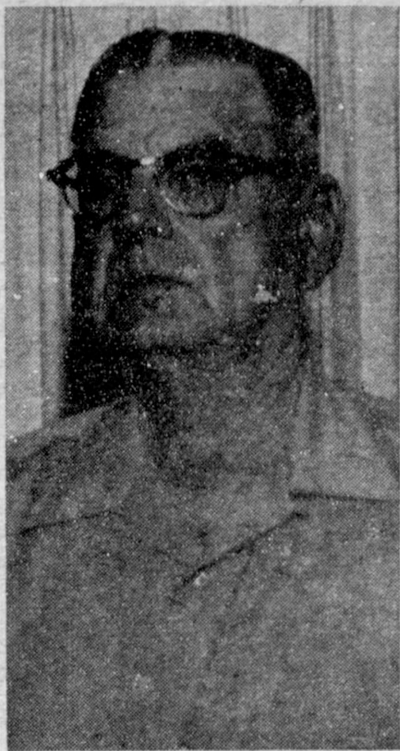
In the more recent purchases he has changed his style of terraces and waterways. The waterways are shaped to parabolic design and the terraces

are built parallel. This is in contrast to flat bottom waterways and gradient terraces used in the past. Some of the former cropland has been converted to improved pastures, and ponds were built. Brush has been controlled as needed and the cleared area sodded to coastal bermudagrass.

Selby formerly used summer peas in his cropping system but now relies mainly on commercial fertilizer as indicated by soil tests. Residues are mulched on the surface in a three year rotation of cotton, small grains, and grain sorghums. This farming system is paying good dividends. His wheat yields average from 30 to 35 bushels per acre; his cotton from one half to three-fourths bale per acre and his grain sorghums from 3500 to 4000 pounds per acre.

Every acre is under good conservation treatment. This has been brought about by construction of 4 miles of gradient terraces, 4 miles of parallel terraces, 8 acres grassed waterways, 75 acres of improved pastures, good pasture management on 104 acres and good conservation cropping on 238 acres of cropland.

Selby is well pleased with



his progress on these farms. He is sold on the use of commercial fertilizer for plant food and crop residue to protect the soil. And he is pleased with two large waterways on outside drains changing a seepy, weedy eyesore into usable hay land.

Likewise he's proud of a pasture program along Duck Creek. A 15 acre area had grown up in brush and undesirable trees. The brush was controlled by bulldozing leaving the best trees for shade and beauty. The land was plowed and sodded to coastal bermudagrass. A farm pond was built and the new fences constructed around the pasture. This 23 acre pasture carried 17 pairs of beef cattle in 1972 with grass still on the ground half knee high.

The Selbys are good conservation farmers in the Era, Hood and Lois communities. Two of Doyle's sons have a large conservation farming operation and have carried out good programs. Another son does part time farming and stresses conservation.

Selby's conservation program is 96 per cent complete with 298 acres in conservation cropping and residue use, 264 acres in contour farming, 18,700 feet of gradient and 24,403 feet of parallel terraces, 8 grassed waterways, 75 acres of planted pasture, 104 acres in pasture management, 15 acres in brush control, 2 ponds and 5000 feet of fencing.

Good Grass Management

The Klement Brothers of the Hood Community are continuing their conservation progress by planting some more coastal bermudagrass. They use their cropping systems and residue management, along with terraces and waterways, to steadily improve their cropland. Good grass management is carried out on the improved bermuda pastures each year.

Minimum Tillage Reduces Pollution And Farming Cost

Reduced air pollution, lower farming costs — these are two goals of a new farming technique being used by Texas conservation farmers.

Called minimum tillage, the system limits cultural operations to only those essential to crop production.

Eual Davis, district conservationist for the U.S. Conservation Service at Muenster, said with minimum tillage farming, crops are planted directly into a mulch left undisturbed from the previous crop. Competition is controlled with herbicides.

"This system leaves a year-long cover on the soil surface," Davis pointed out. "Cover from dead stalks and leaves is one of the best known methods of reducing wind and water erosion."

Davis said the system can eliminate three to ten tractor trips across a field per crop. This not only saves time but it also reduces production costs. Some of these savings, however, are offset by herbicide costs.

Cotton yields generally have been increased by minimum tillage, especially on the sandier soils. Grain sorghum yields have been about the same or slightly less with minimum tillage.

Davis listed these other major advantages of minimum tillage:

1. Conserves moisture. The protective mulch of crop residues keeps the soil cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter; this effectively reduces evaporation.
2. Better seedling survival. Surface residues protect young seedlings from wind damage or from being covered by soil dislodged during heavy rains.
3. Increased wildlife food and cover. Stalks, leaves, and scattered seed left on the soil surface greatly benefit quail, doves, songbirds, and other wildlife.

To begin a minimum tillage farming system, Davis said farmers should either start with a high residue producing crop, such as grain sorghum, or plant the first crop into a thick mulch of crop residues. He said minimum tillage systems can fail if a crop such as cotton is planted on land without sufficient cover to protect the young seedlings.

Most farmers adapt equipment on hand for minimum tillage farming. Flex planters, coulters, and packer wheels are usually mounted on double or triple tool bar hook-ups for planting in surface mulches.

SCS technicians, working through the local Soil and Water Conservation District, can help farmers plan minimum tillage systems.

SCS has a booklet available

which explains minimum tillage in detail. To get a free copy, contact the SCS office, located at Muenster, or Gainesville, or write Soil Conservation Service, Box 648, Temple 76502.

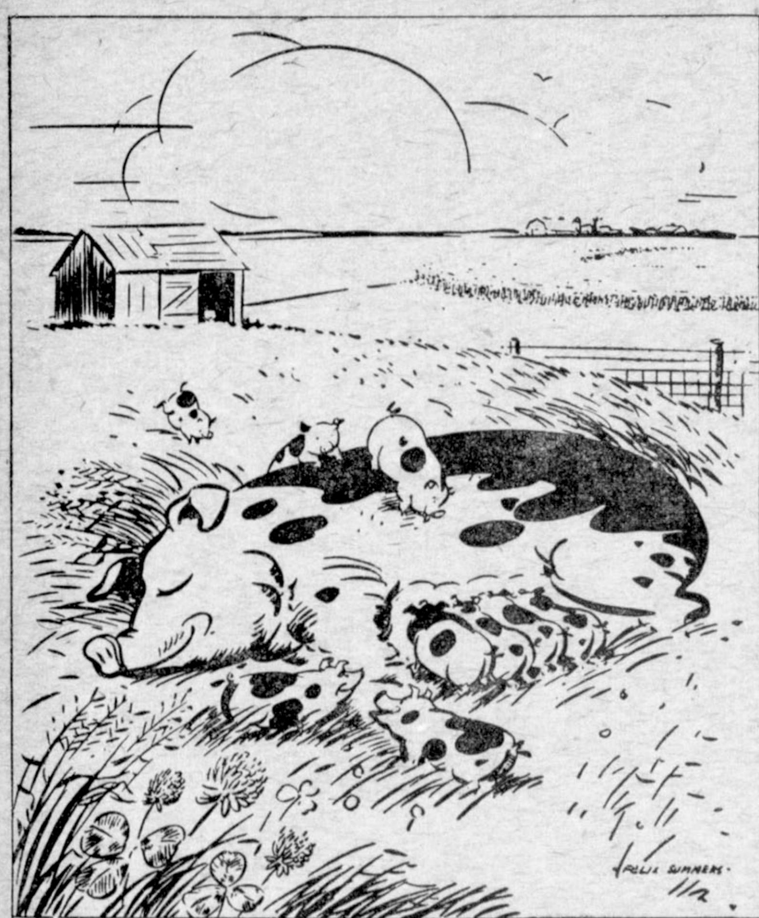
Ponds Need Fertilizer

Farm ponds need fertilizer. They must produce a lot of feed in order for your fish to do good. Next time you go by your pond take a 50 lb. bag of 8-8-2 and scatter it around in the pond. This will produce more plankton (microscopic plants and animals) which is eaten by small fish and they in turn are eaten by the larger fish.

13 Acres of Gully Control

Clarence Nelson continues to improve his farm at Bulcher. He has shaped another 13 acres of gullies and planted them to coastal bermuda. Part of these gullies are above a grade stabilization structure that he built in 1970. This will greatly reduce the amount of silt going into the structure and give him additional grazing as the grass is established.

"THIS WON'T BE A HAPPY LANDING"



"NOTICE THE IMPROVEMENT SINCE MA HAS BEEN 'PASTUREIZED'?"



We Proudly

SALUTE

THE UPPER ELM-RED SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT THE FARMERS AND THE RANCHERS OF THIS AREA.

MUENSTER MILLING CO.

Arthur Felderhoff, Muenster

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

-E.W. GEE-



Through its planned programs and technical assistance, the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation service has been an important agency in the successful preservation of our agricultural structure. We are extremely happy to offer them our thanks for the fine job they have done and to extend our best wishes for their future operation.

MUENSTER BUTANE

Paul, James & Clyde Walterscheid



THE ECONOMY OF THIS AREA DEPENDS

UPON

GOOD SOIL AND WATER

We commend the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District on their good work with the farmers and ranchers of this area.

Tony's Seed & Feed, Inc.

Muenster



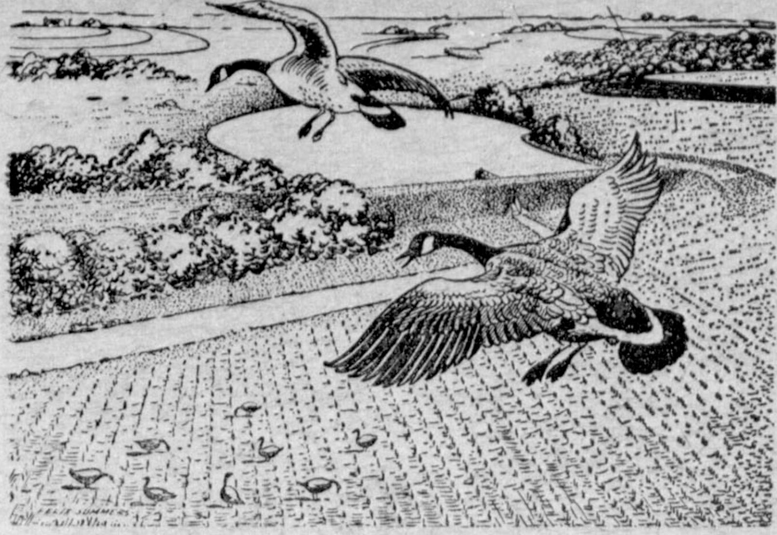
Beauty is created by God... but its stewardship is vested in man.

Congratulations SOIL BUILDERS

We extend sincere congratulations to Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District and the winners of the 1972 Soil Awards. From the work and leadership of men and women such as these, all of us will benefit.

Yosten Sand & Gravel Co.

Muenster



FIELD BORDER STRIP

**Our Soil Is Our Wealth
LET'S PRESERVE IT**

We commend the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District on their good work with the farmers and ranchers of this district.

Waples-Painter Company
GAINESVILLE



"ENJOY IT WHILE YOU CAN, THERE IS NOT MUCH SOIL LEFT ON THIS FARM."

Coastal and Ermelo

Coastal bermudagrass was planted on the Alois Trubebach farm at Myra this spring. He has a sizeable acreage of coastal and also some Ermelo weeping lovegrass. His plans are to seed more lovegrass in the future. These two improved grasses plus native grass and cropland provide him with a year round grazing program.

Year-Round Grazing

R. A. Davis Jr. shaped and sprigged a large gullied area on his farm at Marysville. He has cleared some brush and planted several fields to Coastal which will provide his stock with excellent grazing during the summer. Future plans call for the establishment of several varieties of permanent grass to provide year around grazing.

The reason a great many men don't take the boss home for dinner is because she's already there.

A Busy Year

Prentis and Van Harris have had a busy year. During that time they have installed two grade stabilization structures and shaped and planted eight acres of gullies. A large acreage of coastal bermudagrass has been planted. An additional seventy acres of Ermelo weeping lovegrass has been planted. They will be planting other varieties of grasses and keep some of the better land for cropland to be planted to small grain.

Coy Mosley Is Zone 2 Champ

Coy Mosley lives on highway 82 between Nocona and Saint Jo on a 1107 acre stock farm. The farm ranges from flat topped limestone hills with steep sides, and steep sandy loam hills to flat creek bottoms.

Once all the sandy loam hills were covered with oak brush. The only open land was the bottomland fields and the shallow tops of the limestone mesas. Much of that has been changed. The brush is gone from 270 acres and 200 acres are converted to pasture using coastal bermuda, along with 83 acres of the creek bottoms. Seventy acres of the dozed off hills remain in range grasses.

To give an idea how steep some of this land is, during the sodding operation the man riding the sodding machine said, "Any more trips down the hill and I quit. Let's go around the hills." They went around the hills on the contours.

814 acres are managed as rangeland and grazed mostly during the winter months to relieve the need for expensive hay. Mosley does keep hay on hand for emergency feed during periods of bad weather.

Deep gullies traversed the sandy loam section. 28 acres of the unsightly and unproductive hazards were shaped and sodded to coastal bermuda. To aid in gully control a grade stabilization structure, a pond with a pipe drawdown, was built. It also serves as a live-stock water source for two pastures.

To get better management, 5400 feet of fencing was built, developing two coastal and one range pasture. It proved necessary also to drill a well for

water in one pasture. The rangeland is divided into three pastures to achieve a planned grazing system and to balance summer and winter grazing.

Mosley has been cooperating with the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District since 1951. At that time the creek bottom fields were cultivated for grain and supplemental grazing crops. The remainder was brushy and shallow, rocky rangeland. Around 30 cows tested the farm pretty severely. Now with 283 acres of coastal and 814 acres of rangeland in a planned grazing system the same land easily carries slightly over a hundred head of cows.

With the exception of getting rid of the brush, all of the work was accomplished since September, 1966. That was the year Mosley entered into a Great Plains Conservation Program contract with the Soil Conservation Service. While the improvements took lots of hard work and quite a bit of expense, Mosley says, "It was certainly worth all of it. Not only do I make more money, the place is beautiful, maintenance is easier, and I can find my cows."

Mosley's conservation pro-

gram is 100 per cent complete with 270 acres in brush control, 283 acres in planted pasture management, 28 acres in critical area planting, 9 acres of seeded range, 1 grade stabilization structure, 1 well, 1 managed fishpond, 5,400 feet of fence, 814 acres of proper use deferred grazing.



I Am The Farmer

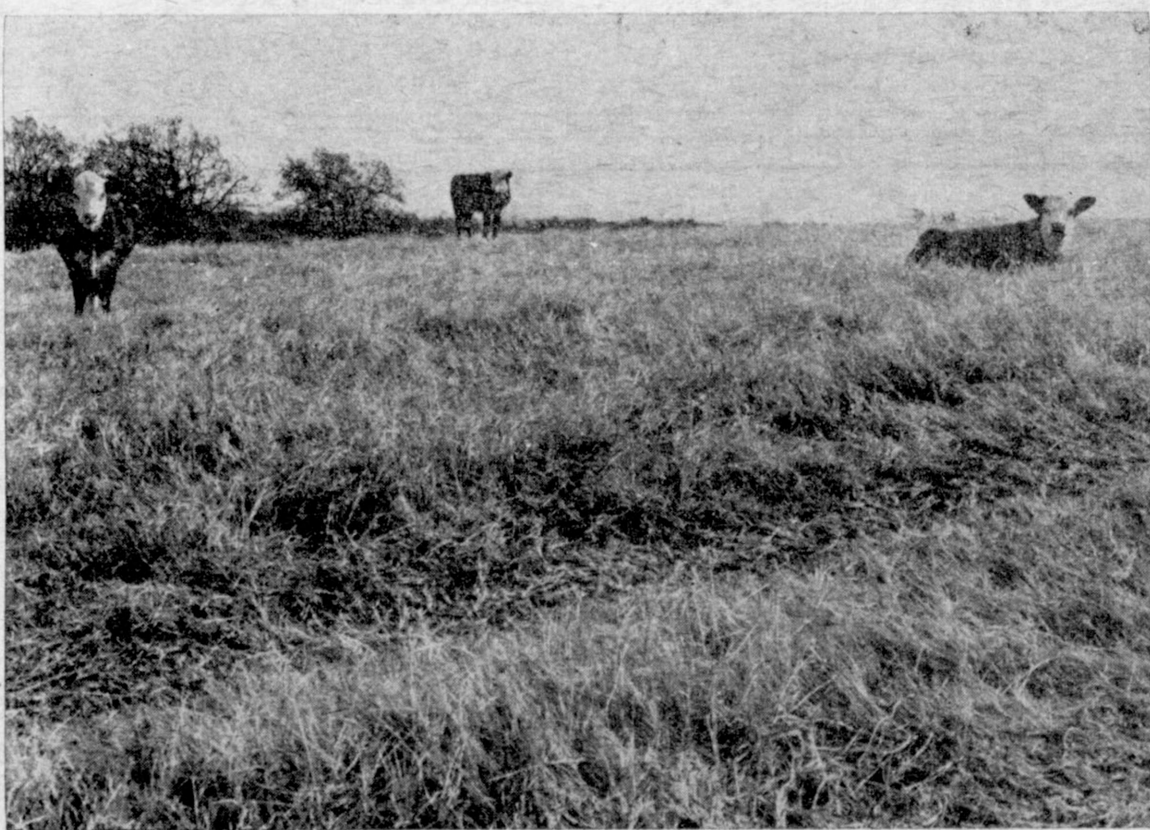
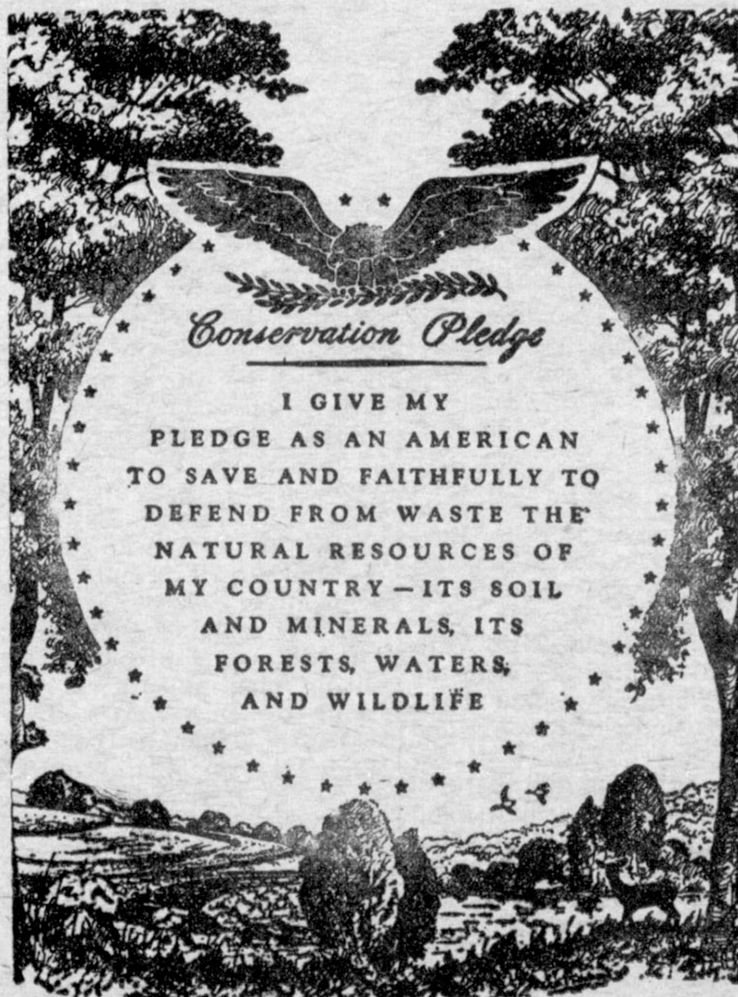
"I am the provider for all mankind. Upon me every human being contently depends. A world itself is built upon my toil, my product, my honesty.

"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 furrows of my farm. My reaper brings food for today; my plows hold promises for tomorrow.

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

"I live with nature, walk in green fields under the golden sunlight, 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 treasures of the earth would remain securely locked; the granaries would be useless frames; man himself would be doomed speedily to extinction or decay." —Anonymous.



Conservation Pays

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

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

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

It improves the standard of living for all of us.

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

Shamburger Lumber Co.

Associate of National Building Centers, Inc.
Muenster

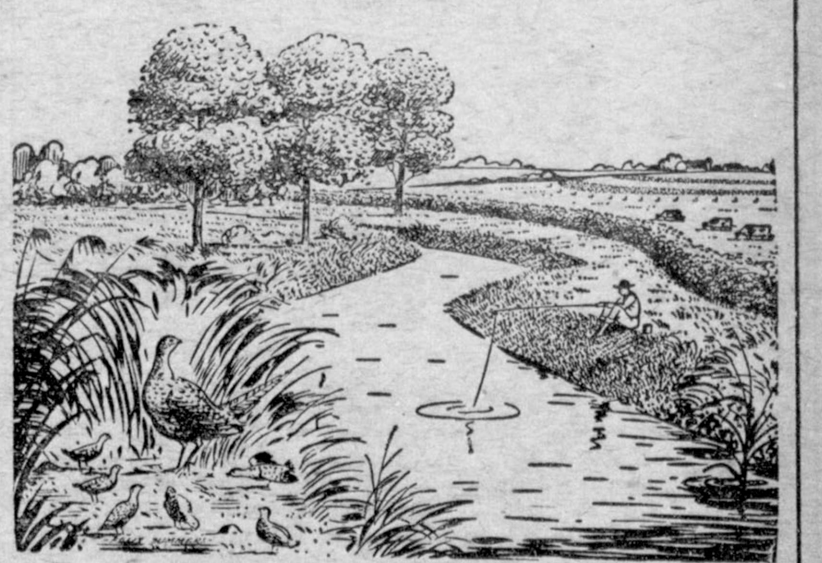


Soil Conservation Means Better Living

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

M & S DAIRY & FARM CENTER

Dixon & Hwy. 82, Gainesville



STREAMBANK IMPROVEMENT

THANKS FOR A JOB WELL DONE

We Offer Our Thanks And Best Wishes To All Members and Officers of Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District

Luke's Fina & Butane Service
Dan Luke, Muenster.

Year's Conservation Summary In Muenster Work Unit Area

Banks, Newspapers and Radio Stations sponsor twenty third annual awards and banquet honoring outstanding conservation farmers of the Upper Elm-Red SWCD. Art Bayer is winner of zone 3 and also the entire district. Clifford Hudspeth of Forestburg is winner for zone 1. Werner Becker and Son plant bermudagrass waterways to serve as outlets for planned parallel terrace systems. Building farm ponds for stock water as part of their pasture management programs are Eric Sperling, James Herms, Jimmie Kirk, Tom Vogel and J. C. Donnell. Grade stabilization structures for gully control completed by Hyman Est. at Bulcher and Robert McElreath at Marysville. Critical area plantings by Glen Lynch, Raymond Burnett, Gus Lutkenhaus, Mrs. Lena Wil-

cox, Alvin Blakeley, H. E. McElreath, Roscoe Raymond, R. A. Davis Jr., W. S. Day, Ed Pick, Graydon Todd, Herman Tompkins, Roy Tate, Sam Williamson, Mabel Fleming, P. C. Harris and Walton Grayson. Plantings of coastal bermuda, lovegrass, or kleingrass for improved pastures made by W. S. Day, Richard Howe, Ed Pick, Graydon Todd, Herman Tompkins, James Bayer, J. A. Moore, Fanning Bros., Roscoe Raymond, Glen Lynch, Gus Lutkenhaus, Tony Trubebach Jr., and John C. Fisher.

June, 1972 — Eual Davis, district conservationist and Arlin Naegeli, soil conservationist of the Muenster SCS field office attend conference and receive training on fish pond management. Training given by Vernon Hicks, state

biologist of the SCS from Temple. Kevin Pels, student at Sacred Heart School, joins staff of SCS as a summer employee. A. J. Tuggle builds a farm pond for livestock water and improved pasture management. Gullies are being smoothed and a diversion terrace constructed on the Aug-ust Hyman Estate at Bulcher. Parallel terrace systems planned by SCS technicians for Mrs. J. N. Schenk on the farm operated by Henry Yost-ten and for the Bruno Fleitman home place.

July, 1972 — Ernest Wolf builds parallel terrace system on one of his cropland fields. New farm ponds for livestock water built by Matt Mueller and Arthur Hellman. Conference for SCS personnel from Bowie, Nocona, Gainesville and Muenster field offices held in Muenster in the TP&L conference room. Training given in forage production by Jerry Waller, agronomist for SCS at Denton.

August, 1972 — Stanley Frederick and J. W. Blackmon complete large grade stabilization structure on gully that is damaging both of their farms. They received cost share assistance to do this work under Bulcher Special R.E.A.P. project. This is good example how landowners can join to solve mutual problems. Terrace to divert water away from gullied area completed on the August Hyman Est. at Bulcher. V. W. Redman, Bill Lutkenhaus, J. W. Bullion and Frank Kaberna build farm ponds for stock water and better pasture management. SCS personnel from the flood prevention planning office at Fort Worth meet with Muenster City Council on the proposed multi-purpose flood control and municipal water supply structure. Local farmers meet with SCS personnel on minimum tillage farming. Benefits and methods of this way of farming presented to group by Jerry Waller, agronomist for the SCS from Denton.

Sept., 1972 — J. H. Bayer & Sons, Inc., revise and update the conservation plans for their farmlands. Charles F. Bartush develops new conservation plan for his lands along the Red River. Plantings of TAM Wintergreen Hardingrass made by J. W. Fleitman, Arthur Hellman, Bruno Fleitman, and Martin Bayer. This is a new grass to this area and if it can survive our cold winters and dry summers it will be a big help in many farmers' year long programs. Leon Fleitman and Dangelmayr Brothers build new farm ponds. Grade stabilization structures completed on Guy Gates farm at

Forestburg and Mrs. Jessie Harris farm at Bulcher. District conservationist, Eual G. Davis, presents slide talk on conservation progress to the Angus Association at Nocona.

Oct., 1972 — Upper Elm-Red District sponsors annual grass judging contest for the FFA chapters and 4-H Clubs of the district. Contest held at Cooke County Junior College. Election of director of Zone 4 held at Valley View. Jerry Hudspeth of Valley View is elected to serve the five year term. Gus and Walter Lutkenhaus complete grade stabilization structure on gully damaging their land at Dye Mound. Terrace to divert runoff waters from gullied area completed by W. S. Day on his lands near Hardy. Day also builds new farm pond. Others building ponds are Ray Sicking, Dr. Antonetti, J. W. Fleitman, and Clifford Hudspeth. SCS technicians assist Willie Walterscheid, J. Hurst, Tom Trice and Lula Harwell Est. in developing new conservation plans for their farms.

Nov., 1972 — Directors of the Upper Elm-Red District reorganizes as result of new director elections and appointments. New lineup is J. H. Bayer, Muenster as chairman, Hinds Clark, Nocona, vice-chairman, Clyde Hale, Sherman, secretary, W. H. Green, Bowie, and Jerry Hudspeth, Valley View, as members. J. W. Bullion, Stan Frederick, Joe Knauf, Jim Johnston, Dr. Antonetti, J. L. Jordon, assisted by technicians of the SCS, prepare conservation plans for their farmlands. Webb Reynolds of Forestburg contracts with the SCS to do the conservation plan for his farmlands under the Great Plains conservation program. He will receive cost share and technical assistance to complete the conservation needs of his lands under this program. Livestock water ponds completed by Art Bayer, two on the Lula Harwell Estate and two by Henry Lindsley. Shaping and smoothing gullied areas are Grady McElreath, Dangelmayr Bros., and Wayne Thompson.

Dec., 1972 — District Chairman, J. H. Bayer and Outstanding Conservationist Arthur Bayer and their wives attend the Goodyear Tour of Morocco Island in Florida. This five day trip is the result of the Upper Elm-Red SWCD winning first place in contest for outstanding districts of the nation sponsored by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Dr. A. Wiley, Charles Wilson and W. W. Shults have completed all items under their Great Plains contracts. Shaping and smoothing gullies and preparing the soil for planting to grass next spring are Dick Harris, R. A. Davis Jr., Raymond Davidson, W. R. Hutson, Clarence Nelson, P. C. Harris, Lewis Robinson. Tom Trice builds livestock ponds. C. L. Littlefield, assisted by SCS personnel, develops a conservation plan for his farm.

Jan., 1973 — Directors of the (Continued on Page 5)



New Grass for Ray and Theo Voth. Renner lovegrass being planted on the Voth Brothers farm south of Muenster. They used the Upper Elm-Red SWCD grass seeder and planted on a very firm seedbed, then followed the seeder with a roller as shown above. The grass came up to a perfect stand. Renner lovegrass is supposed to be the most palatable lovegrass on the market today.

Builds Coastal Waterways

Coastal bermudagrass waterways were established this year by Joe Knauf on a farm he leases. This will provide him outlets for a system of parallel terraces that were designed for him by technicians of the Muenster Soil Conservation Service field office. Once the project is completed it will greatly reduce erosion on the cropland field.

Coastal Planted

Henry Grewing Jr. and Johnny Reiter planted Coastal bermudagrass on their farm southwest of Muenster. This will provide them with some excellent grazing once the stand is established.

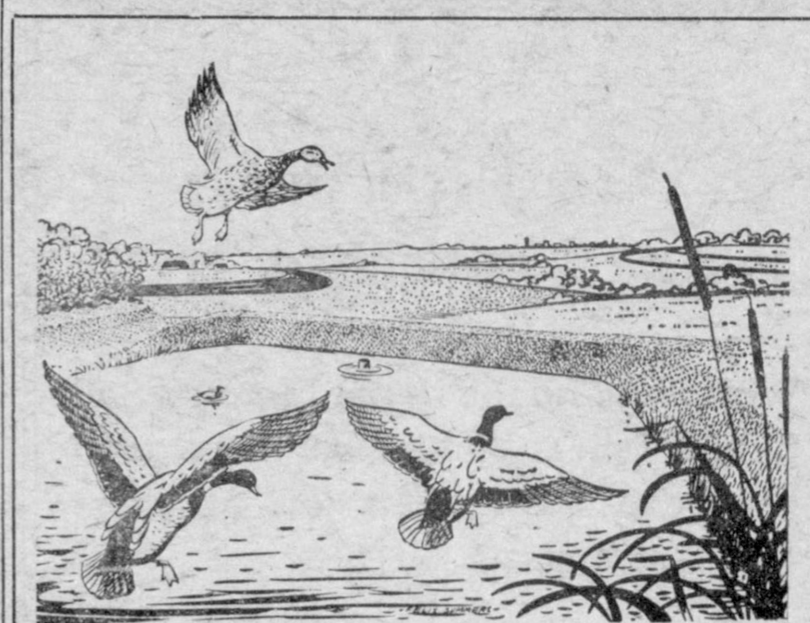
Gullies Controlled

T & O Land Co. shaped and planted some gullies on the farm east of Bulcher. This will finish up the grass planting on their farm. Several cross fences have also been constructed to aid in the management of the grass that has been established. To get the maximum production each field has to be managed so as to get a uniform harvest on all grass grown. This can be done easier where pastures are smaller.

Wife: "Let's go out tonight and have some fun."
Husband: "Okay, but if you get home first, leave the porch light on."

Seems like every time history repeats itself, the price doubles.

People are like steamboats — they toot loudest when they're in a fog.



FARM POND

We offer our thanks and best wishes to all members of Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District.

HOFBAUER'S

Food & Locker Service
Muenster



THE BEST SECURITY IS SOIL SECURITY

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

PARKER ELECTRIC

Gainesville



BORDER DEVELOPMENT

REMEMBERING THAT OUR LAND IS OUR FUTURE WE SALUTE THE UPPER ELM-RED SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT FOR PRACTICING SOIL CONSERVATION EVERY DAY ALL YEAR.



FMW Insurance Agency

(formerly Weinzapfel Ins.)

Muenster

MA LAYS DOWN THE LAW

START SAVING THAT SOIL OR TAKE A BEATING!



We Recommend the Program of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District to all Area Farmers and Ranchers.

Tuggle Motor Co.

Muenster

We're In The People-Conservation Business



Soil Conservation Service Representative Jimmy Oliver right and Rancher William Crawford discuss on-going conservation programs at Crawford Ranch near Gainesville.

Electricity not only helps you live better... it helps you live easier.

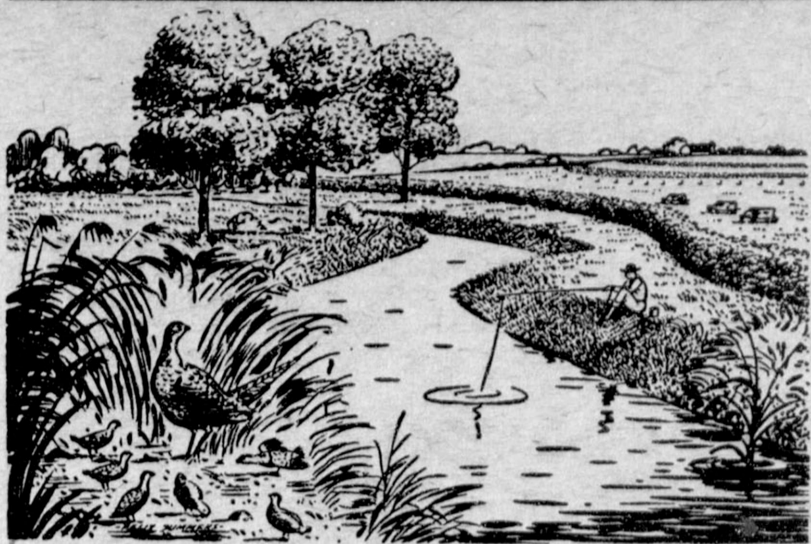
No longer do you have to cook on a wood stove, turn a wringer by hand, work in the flicker of a kerosene lamp. Farm and ranch work, farm and ranch living, have been made easier by electricity. We like to think of it as people conservation.

Like soil conservation, it's a way of preserving and protecting an important natural resource: you.

We would like to take this opportunity to salute the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District and the participating farmers and ranchers who have worked together so diligently and successfully in conservation programs.

From one conservationist to another... congratulations.





The Nation Loses 1.3 Million Tons Of Topsoil a Day

by Omar Bursleson, M. C.

Statistics of most any kind can be somewhat boring, but at the same time most revealing. Figures which must be used to describe the amount of sediment going into the oceans and Gulf are in such proportion it is almost impossible to comprehend. They should, however, be comprehended because it simply means we have that much soil being wasted from our land.

Rivers in the United States discharge an average of 1.3 million tons of sediment every day or 491 million tons per year. This estimate was released a few days ago by the United States Geological Survey.

The report notes that most of this soil and rock debris is dumped into the Gulf of Mexico. The Mississippi River alone discharges about 245 million tons of sediment every year into the Gulf, which is almost as much as all other United States rivers combined.

The chief hydrologist of the geological survey here in Washington has this to say: "Knowledge of the amount of sediment transported by our rivers is important for a variety of reasons." Examples given by the experts making these surveys as to why we need to know what is taking place is because sediments yields indicate the rate of erosion in a basin and can be used to assist land use practices and plan reservoirs. Information must be available for dredging harbors and channels and to maintain navigation depths.

Fairly accurate records have been maintained since the year 1911. At that time sediment discharge of the Colorado River measured at Yuma, Arizona, was about 9,660 tons per square mile. By 1969, changing land use practices and increased knowledge about sediment entrapment decreased the sediment yield for the entire River to 4,000 tons per mile, the lowest yield of any drainage area in the United States.

By contrast the Eel River of Northern California holds the dubious distinction of being the fastest eroding of the Nation's largest river basins, pro-

ducing average annual sediment yield of 9,430 tons per square mile.

To get some perspective of the 491 million tons of sediment discharged into the oceans each year, imagine a pile of earth 1 1/2 miles long by 1 1/2 miles wide and 1,500 feet high. The 1,500 feet approximates the average sea level elevation in the 17th Congressional District.

The Atlantic Ocean receives an average of 38,915 tons of our earth per day, while the Pacific catches 271,400 tons. By contrast, the Gulf of Mexico receives an average total of 1.37 million tons per day or about three times the sediment discharge of both the Atlantic and the Pacific. Excluding the sediment discharge into the Great Lakes, an average of 185 tons of soil and rock is eroded yearly from each square mile in the 48 States of the U.S. Mainland. Statistics for Alaska and Hawaii are not included.

Why should these figures be of concern to us? Well, in the first place no more land is being made and we should take care of that which we have. If humanity and wildlife are to be supported for future centuries, there is need for concern, to conserve that which we have by wise water management to reduce floods and other forms of erosion. As the conservation people tell us, there is a need for preventive treatment of our environment and perhaps a look past the super-emotional environmentalist. Our attention is called to preventive action to avert siltation of reservoirs, to provide potable water for communities who then can translate a dependable water supply into more jobs, more opportunities for young people to stay in the community and to support the raising of food and fiber. Side benefits, of course, are opportunities for new parks and wholesome outdoor recreation for thousands of Americans. In some instances a given project may be immediately adverse to some people and to some forms of wildlife and vegetation but all this is often mitigated by the wide-angle view of total improvement.

Perhaps one other statistic is worthwhile. The Upstream Flood Prevention Program, now in effect for more than 30 years, has prevented more than \$220 million in flood damage to property alone. It is estimated that \$40 million a year is saved. Sediment kept out of streams by watershed projects in the last 30 years would displace a volume of water equivalent to a 10-year supply for all United States households.

Bob Light Is Zone 5 Winner

Bob Light, 2 1/2 miles east of Collinsville, is this year's champion conservation farmer in Zone 5 of the Upper Elm-Red district. He has been a district cooperator since 1958

and on his present farm since November 1971.

Conservation practiced on the farms he had formerly owned has shown that conservation pays. Immediately after buying this farm he developed a conservation plan with the Upper Elm-Red S&WCD. It included clearing 75 acres just enough to open it up for

sunshine to enable the land to grow coastal bermudagrass, sprigging 245 acres to coastal bermudagrass, cross-fencing, conservation cropping and crop residue.

Weather conditions were severe last year for establishing coastal bermudagrass. He used his irrigation system to get a good stand which was good enough by mid July to graze about 50 head of cattle.

This year he sodded 32 acres of bermudagrass which completed the sprigging which he planned to do. He carried out his conservation cropping system the first year by raising peanuts and immediately after the peanuts were harvested he drilled the land to small grain and fertilized.

Bob not only practices conservation but he promotes it by discussing with his neighbors and friends, and will help them when they need help.

Bob's conservation program is 98 per cent complete with 235 acres in planted and managed pasture, 75 acres in brush control, 10 acres in planted and managed hayland, 220 acres in conservation and cover cropping and residue use, and 13 acres in critical area planting.

5 New Contracts In Great Plains Program Okayed

Five new Great Plains conservation program contracts have been approved for the Muenster field office area. These tracts include some 1850 acres of land in Montague County. Vegetative and mechanical practices to be carried out on the above contracts include grade stabilization structures, diversion terraces, gully shaping and planting, pasture planting including coastal bermudagrass and ermoelo lovegrass, brush control, along with proper management of both improved pastures and native grasses.

The total estimated cost share to be received for the work will be approximately \$32,000. These contracts range in length of from three to five years. Producers include A. G. Nauert, Forest Latner, W. R. Hutson, W. T. Reynolds and Hershel Holzbog.



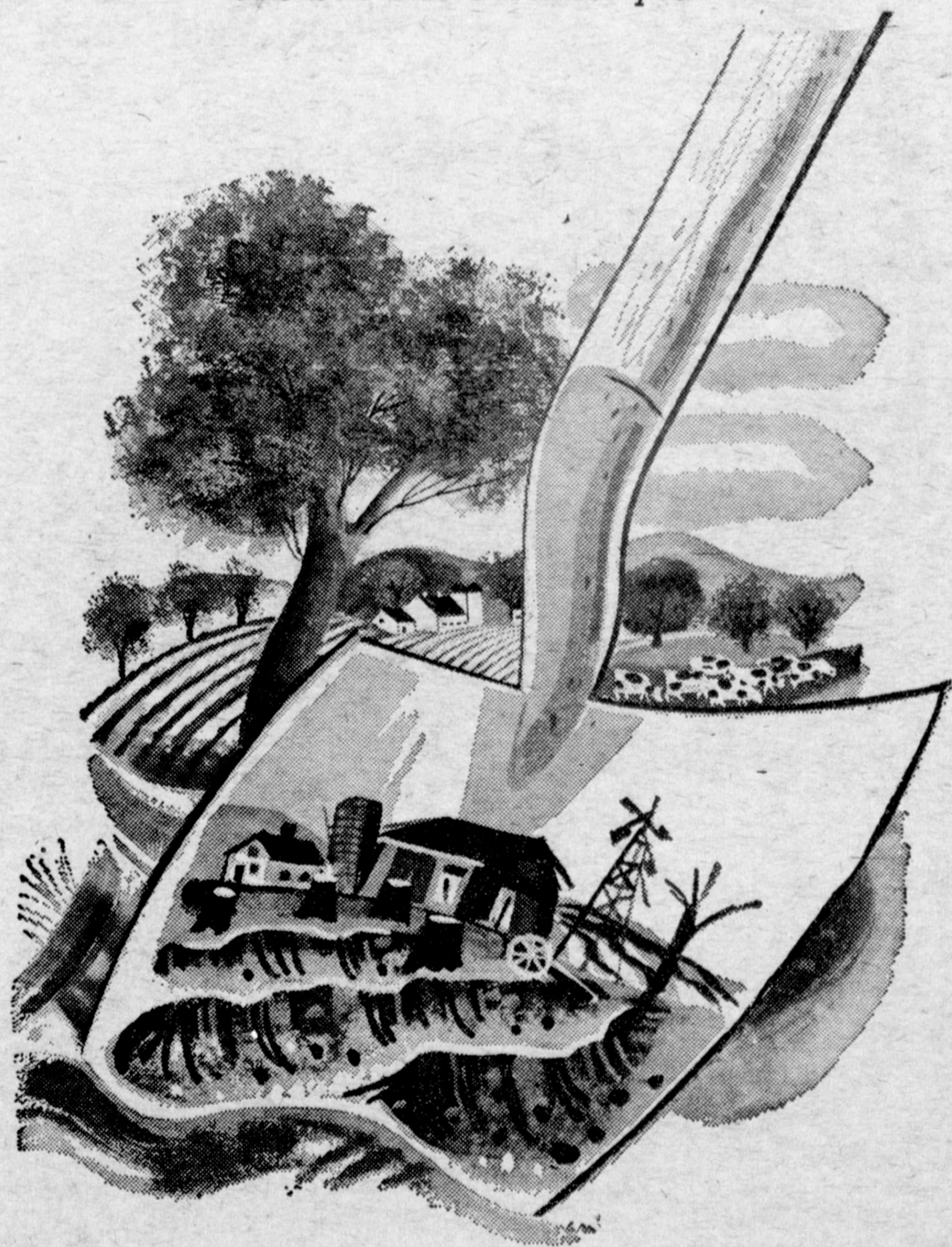
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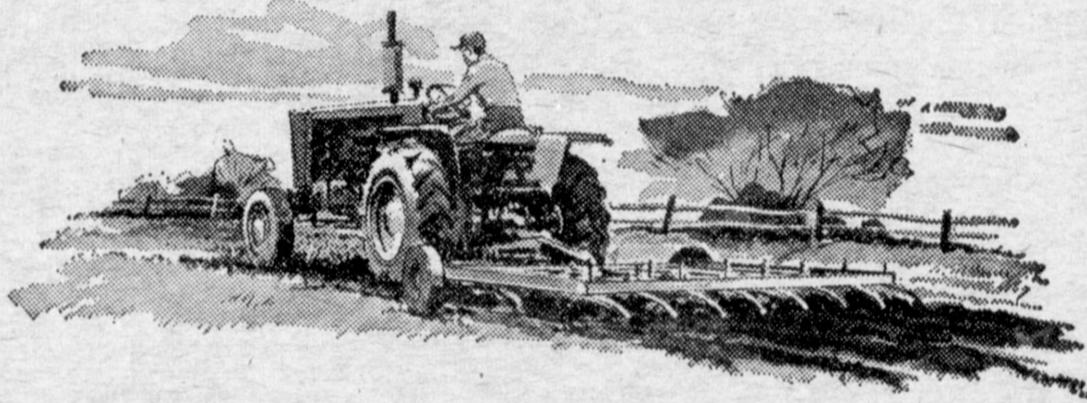


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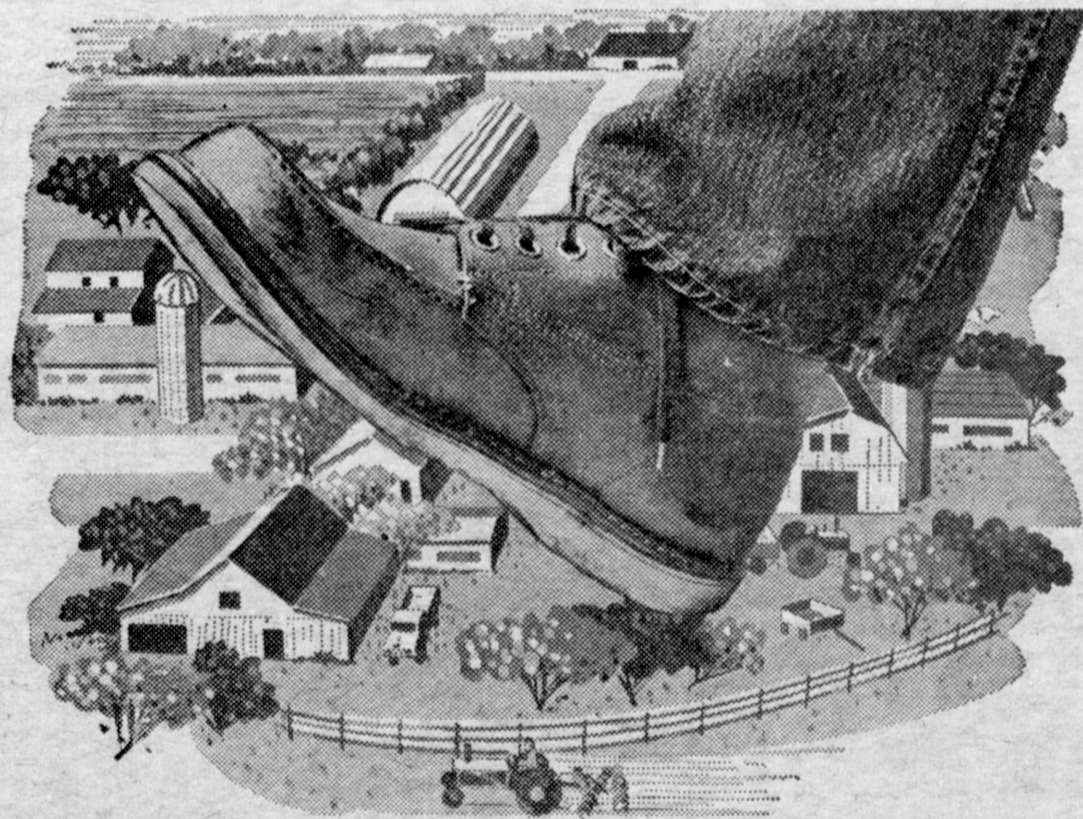
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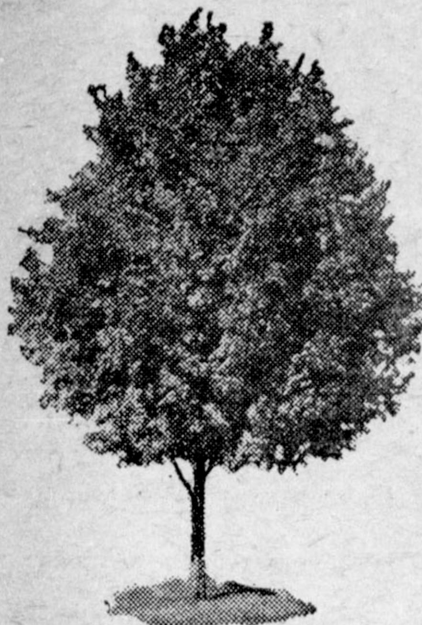
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Guy Wooten, Comeback Farmer

Guy Wooten was reared in the cross-timber area west of Tioga. He has been in the cattle business all of his life. Before coastal bermudagrass became popular in the area, Guy ran his cattle operation on rented pastureland. Most of this pasture was either timber land that produced very little, old cropland that had been left idle and had grown up in weeds, or weak annual grasses.

In 1957, Guy became a cooperator with the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District. He also became the owner of 535 acres of land that was part of the family farm.

In the early 1960's, Guy sodded some coastal bermudagrass. He soon decided that it

was more profitable for him to improve his own land by sodding to improved bermudagrass than it was to rent unimproved grassland. Guy has established both coastal and Midland bermudagrass. After a few years he has proved the versatility of the improved bermudagrasses by using them for grazing, hay production and bermuda sprig production.

After seeing how well the improved bermudagrass was working for him, Guy decided to purchase a sprigging machine to sod his own land as well as to do custom sodding.

Approximately 78 acres of Guy's farm was a sandy soil that had been used to grow peanuts for many years. Wind erosion had blown up high fence rows and mounds in the old field. This deep sand made an excellent field for production of bermudagrass sprigs as well as hay production.

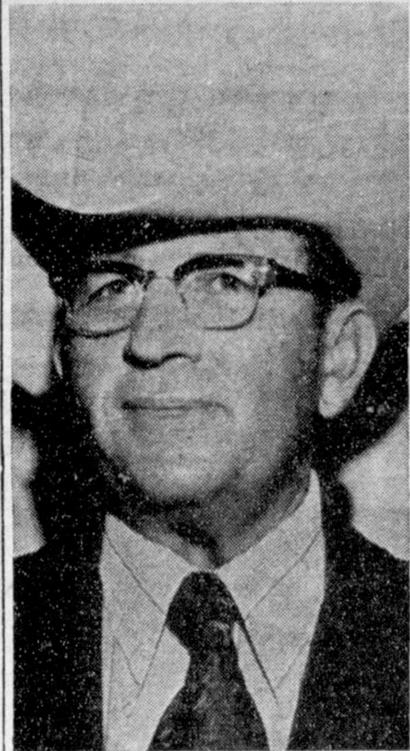
100 acres of brush has been controlled on this farm. Much of this 100 acres is on rocky hillsides that produced very little. These hillsides are now producing excellent coastal bermudagrass. Four ponds have been constructed on this farm

to provide livestock water, and two acres of gullies have been shaped and sodded to grass. 220 acres of unimproved pastureland has been established to improved bermudagrass.

Guy is a firm believer in fertilization and weed control as a part of his pasture management program. He also believes in good fences and working pens. He has not only constructed new fences around his farm, but has completed 5400 feet of cross-fences and has 1300 feet of cross-fence under construction.

Guy lives in Tioga and operates this farm as well as several rented farms. He has not only improved his own land, but has improved many acres of rented pasture land both on his own and in cooperation with his landlords. In addition, he has been responsible for getting thousands of acres sodded as a custom sodder.

Wooten's conservation program is 100 per cent complete with 100 acres of brush control, 398 acres of planted, managed pasture, 2 acres of critical area planting, 4 ponds, 6,700 feet of cross fencing.



Cattle Feedlots Not A Pollution Problem

Are cattle feedlots a major contributor to America's growing pollution problem?

The answer is an emphatic "NO!" in the opinions of Dr. Myron Paine and Dr. John Sweeten, who both have a good understanding of the situation.

Paine is located at Oklahoma State University and is a regional Extension Service feedlot waste management specialist serving a six-state area of the Southern Great Plains. Sweeten is an agricultural engineer in animal waste management for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University.

With some 25.5-million cattle fed in lots across the nation annually, and each animal producing about a ton of manure, the potential for waste management problems is there, admit the two engineers. But one very real reason why a mammoth problem has not been created is simply good public relations on the part of the operators.

Most operators keep the manure moved out as a matter of animal health. After they move out a load of cattle, they clean the pen. However, this soon results in a huge pile of manure, and here is the problem.

According to the specialists, most feedlot operators have solved this problem by developing close working relationships with local farmers.

They have convinced farmers

to take the manure on the basis that it is valuable fertilizer. Some farmers are even paying as much as \$2 a ton. But in areas where the farmers are not convinced of the fertilizer value, private deals to move the manure have been worked out in many ways.

Another reason the pollution potential of feedlots has not been reached and unlikely ever will is that only a small percentage — research shows only about 2 percent — of the solids reach a stream, explain Paine and Sweeten.

"If that total of 25.5-million tons produced annually went directly into a sewage system — as do human wastes — the effect would be devastating. But actually, one human contributes 10 times as much toward water pollution as one feedlot animal."

The specialists feel conflicting and misleading statements have posed an out-of-focus view of feedlots in the overall ecology picture.

"If all the animal wastes from one animal fell directly into a stream, that one animal would equal 16 persons in pollution contribution. But the actual fact is that manure falls on land and it's 85 percent water. This evaporates and the only way the manure gets into a public water stream is in case of a rainfall in excess of one inch. Then, we might get runoff into the stream."

Most of the Southern Great

Plains states now have laws requiring feedlots to have a system of runoff retention structures. About 90 percent of the cattle fed in Oklahoma are in lots that are in compliance with this law, and some 95 percent of Texas feedlots with a capacity of 1,000 head or more are in compliance or moving toward compliance.

On the federal level, guidelines are being established by the Environmental Protection Agency relating to feedlot pollution protection. A new federal water quality law will prohibit the discharge of pollutants into water courses by 1985.

All in all, Paine and Sweeten feel the feedlot operators of

the Great Plains are doing a good job of housekeeping. "They're producing beef, not pollution."

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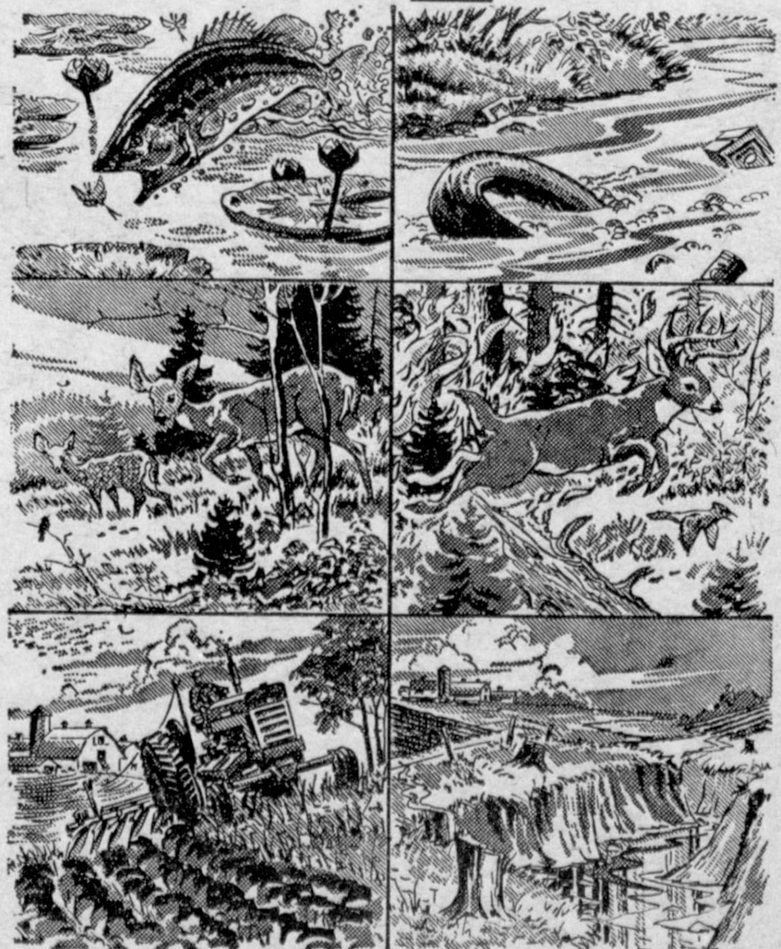
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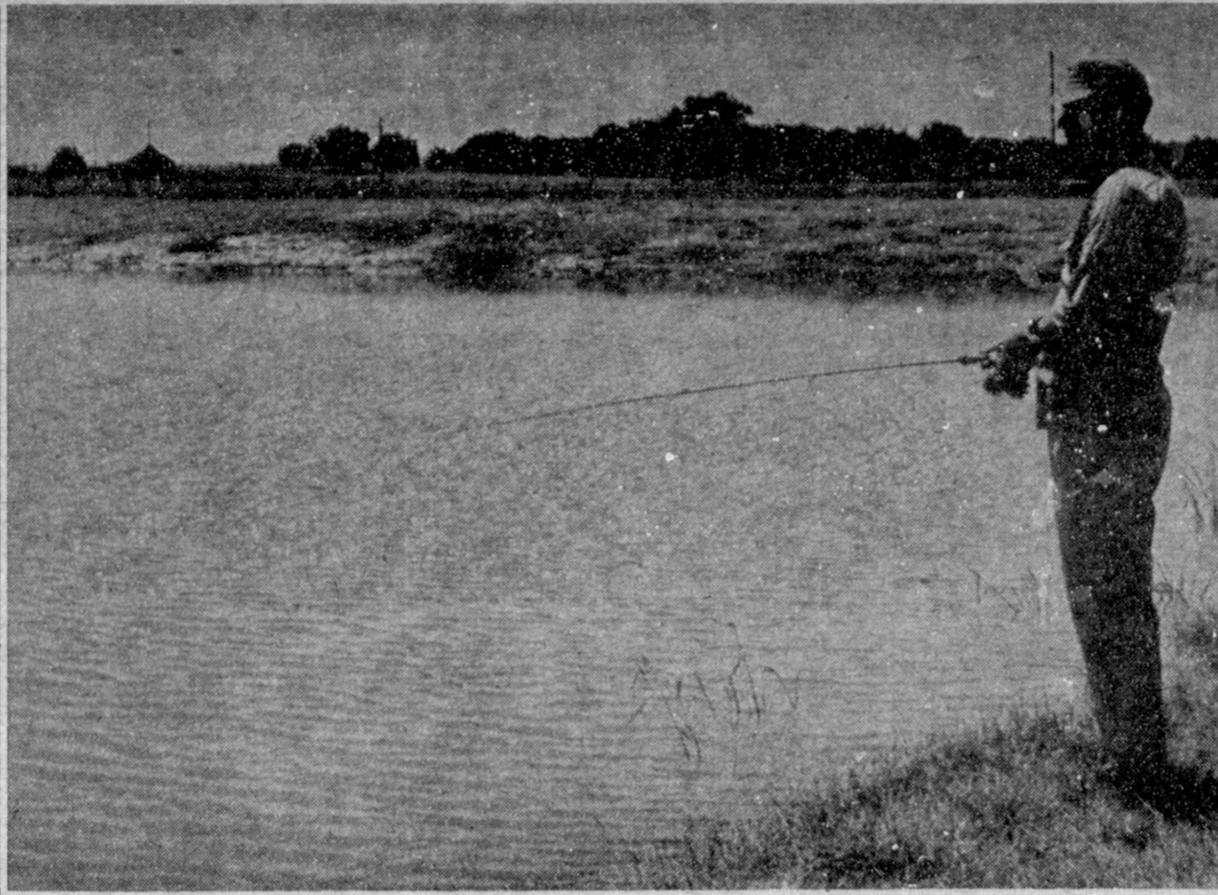
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Vern Brewer Wins Town and Country

Vern Brewer has a beautiful place in Gainesville, large enough to grow some vetch and keep a few head of cows, but his farming interests lie outside the city to his five farms scattered in all directions from the county seat. He runs a livestock program on this 1396 acre unit and does bermudagrass planting on the side.

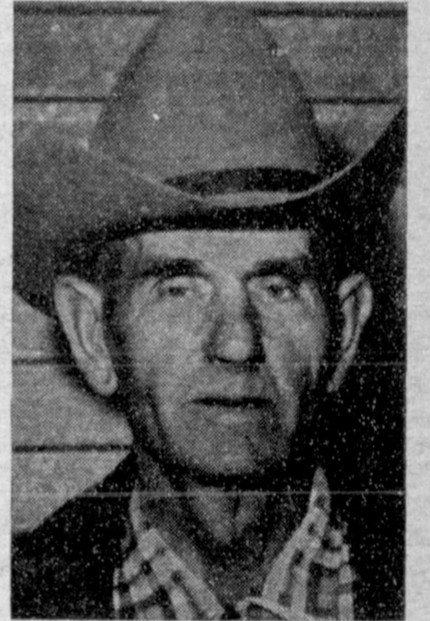
Vern has been around Gainesville for many years and formerly worked for the City and later served for 10 years as a city councilman. He purchased a farm in the early fifties and made good with Shetland ponies when they were at their peak price. He has added to his farming interests as the land became available and started a conservation program in the late fifties. It was a slow grind at first but momentum mounted as success in grass establishment became more common.

About 1200 acres of this property lies 10 miles southeast of Gainesville in the cross timbered area. These were brushy depleted farms that had been turned out of cultivation and the old fields were grown up in needle grass and other undesirable plants. The other two farms were located southwest and north of Gainesville on the Grand Prairie soils and were less eroded.

Vern set out planting grass in the open areas as fast as conditions warranted and at the same time started clearing the woods a little each year. He has almost completed the conservation job on these farms after an eleven year period.

After a few years of operation he decided that he could get along faster if he would buy a sod planter and do his own sodding from sprigs grown on his farm. This speeded up his own conservation program and he found that it furnished a good side income to do custom sodding for his friends and neighbors. This has enabled him to return a lot of his income from custom sodding back into the land by the purchase of commercial fertilizers for his improved coastal and midland bermudagrass.

During this development program he has cleared the brush from 244 acres by bulldozing and sodding to ber-



mudagrass. To date he has sodded 882 acres to coastal and midland bermudagrass and has built miles and miles of new outside fences and cross fences.

The places are cross fenced into 21 pastures for better management and rotation grazing. The 375 acres of native pastures are cross fenced into four pastures and are grazed mainly in the winter season. Brewer has built ten new ponds for livestock water and had several old ponds already on the land. He has about 80 acres of rocky wooded land that he protects and utilizes for wildlife.

Brewer's grass management program consists of overseeding about one-fourth of the bermudagrass each fall with a pasture dream-type planter to vetch and elbon rye for winter and spring grazing. He fertilizes his pastures each year, controls weeds by spraying, and rotates grazing regularly during the growing season. His native range is utilized in winter months along with some bermudagrass hay. He is able to run a large cow herd in excess of 250 head plus some horses. His farms have the conservation look as you pass by them and he has been a big booster for improved pasture in Cooke County.

Brewer's program includes 882 acres in planted pasture management, 11 ponds, 51 acres in planted hayland management, 244 acres in brush control, 360 acres in proper range use, 333 acres in deferred grazing and 82 acres in wildlife habitat management.

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There is a trend back to nature today and people in increasing numbers are turning to outdoor activities for recreation. Americans spend more than \$25 billion a year for outdoor recreation. By 1980, they will spend an estimated \$46 billion. This is big business. Owners of farms, ranches and woodlands in our area have an opportunity to develop facilities for this kind of activity.

Farm ponds or lakes are often the center of activity where suitable soils and sites exist. Vacation cabins, camping areas, picnic areas, playgrounds and nature trails are some of the principal kinds of recreational facilities.

Knowledge of soils is necessary in planning, developing and maintaining areas used in recreation whether one is interested in a business venture or simply a place for family and friends. Some of the problems pointed out by a soil survey include texture, depth the bedrock, slope, hazard of flooding, permeability, traffic supporting capacity and shrink-swell potential. The Soil Conservation Service is able to furnish soil interpretations for each different soil in Cooke and Montague Counties through the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District.

Warren Donaldson Is Regional Winner

Warren Donaldson of Fort Worth and Bowie, has been selected as the outstanding absentee conservation farmer-rancher for Region 5 of the state and will be honored at a regional awards banquet in Weatherford on May 19.

Donaldson, a business man of Fort Worth, was winner of the town-country award at the Elm Red District's 1971 awards banquet. He has owned and operated farms as a sideline since 1939 and expanded to a big operation in 1967 when he went into semi retirement by buying a 2970 acre ranch in south Montague County. He

promptly started a conservation program and applied for a Great Plains contract to help with his work.

Within three years he completed his conservation plan including 330 acres of planted pasture, 919 acres of seeded range, 308 acres in brush control, 57 acres of critical area planting, 7 ponds, 31,500 feet of fencing, 312 acres of cropland to grass, 1935 acres of deferred grazing and 804 acres divided into 12 pastures for proper management. In addition he has a floodwater re-

tarding structure and 100 acres in land stabilization in cooperation with the Denton Creek flood control program.



Coastal for Grazing

Alvin Hartman has planted some coastal bermudagrass on his farm. Coastal will work well in his summer grazing program by providing him with an excellent quality forage.

The flight speed of the wild turkey has been estimated at close to 50 miles per hour.



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Strader-House Best Landlord-Tenant Team

The landlord-tenant conservation team of the district this year is Gladys Strader, Gainesville, as landlord, and Jack House, Era, as tenant. They have worked together very closely in their operation for the past 10 years. The three farms totalling 404 acres, including an estate, which they operate together is a good example of conservation farming at its best.

The story of this conservation work goes back several years. One of the farms had a conservation program started twenty years ago and has now been completed. The other two farms have had conservation work started and completed within the past three years.

The first farm, consisting of 200 acres, required waterways, pasture planting, and terracing. Most of this work was completed while the farm was operated by another person. The present tenant has maintained the old conservation structures and is carrying on a fine conservation program now.

It is the picture of sound soil and water conservation with fertilized small grains,

fertilized grain sorghums, and Madrid sweetclover in the conservation cropping system, along with a good gradient terrace system.

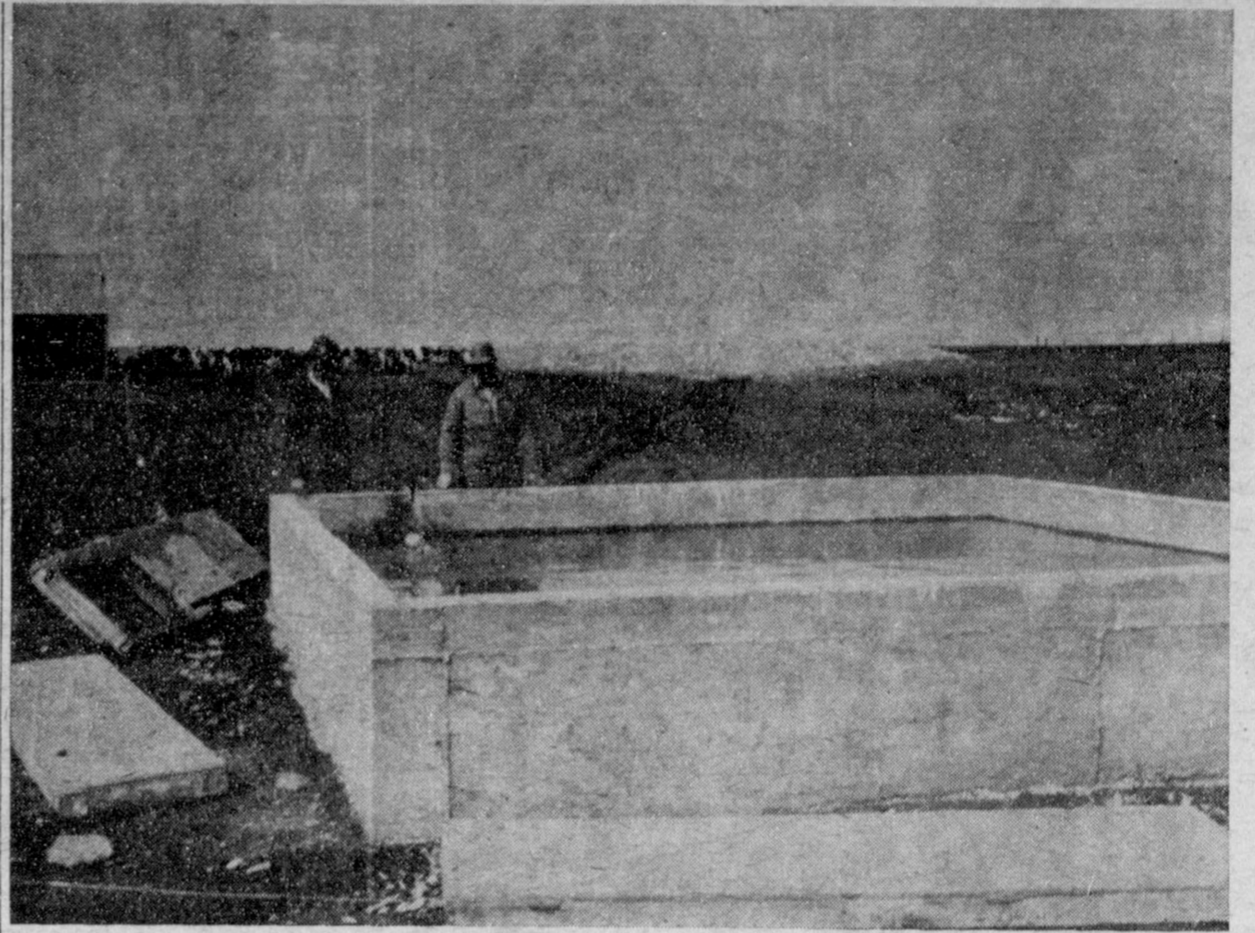
The other two farms, consisting of 204 acres, have come into the district program within the last few years. Three waterways have been established and most of the parallel terraces have been established on the land. They have cleared two acres of brush along a creek, built two farm ponds for livestock water, and sodded 44 acres of former cropland to coastal bermudagrass. They are nearing completion of the planned program on all three farms. They now have 245 acres of cropland, 5 acres of waterways, and 154 acres of improved bermudagrass pastures on the farms.

This operation has been very satisfactory for both parties and the working relationship between Miss Strader and Mr. House couldn't be better. They share the crops on a one-third and two-thirds basis with both parties paying their share of the fertilizer expense. All crops are fertilized each year. They have equal interests in the livestock operation with both parties paying the expense of the operation and sharing equally in the proceeds. The pastures are ferti-

lied regularly and this is part of the livestock production costs.

Miss Strader has assumed all the expense toward establishing permanent type practices such as ponds, terraces, brush control, and pasture planting. Mr. House has done the follow-up work toward getting these practices in a workable and useable condition. A lot of credit goes to this conservation team for the excellent conservation job they are carrying out on these three farms.

The following is a brief review of their conservation achievements. Six acres of grassed waterway are planned and five are complete; 10,500 feet of parallel terraces are planned and 7,739 are complete. And the following practices are established: Conservation cropping and crop residue on 240 acres, 20,183 feet of gradient terraces and 2000 feet of diversion terraces, three farm ponds, 2 acres in brush control, 56 acres of planted pasture and 154 acres in pasture management.



Ray Sicking installed this trough 500 feet below his farm pond to provide better quality water for his dairy cattle. The trough is situated so it will water two pastures. Two inch galvanized pipe was used through the dam to the trough. The trench for the plastic pipe is seen here. Pond and dam has been fenced to exclude use by livestock.

Comes a long Way

B. A. Talley has shaped another 15 acres of gullies and planted them to Coastal bermudagrass last winter and this spring. During the last three years he has shaped and planted approximately 40 acres of deep gullies. Although Talley is not through with the erosion problems on his farm he sure is working on them and has come a long way.

Bermuda and Lovegrass

Willie Walterscheid has shaped a number of ditches on his farm and planted them to Coastal bermudagrass. He now has about all the ditches planted to bermudagrass. In addition to this he has seeded a small field to Ermelo lovegrass. The lovegrass will provide him with good early spring grazing.

More Gullies Shaped

J. M. Weinzapfel has shaped some more gullies on his farm at Bulcher. These gullies had part of his farm cut completely off from the rest. Since shapping and sprigging, this area is now accessible to livestock for grazing.

US Food Prices Despite Raises Still World's Best

The U.S. housewife may have rising food prices to contend with, but she still has a few advantages over her European counterpart, according to Dr. Randall Stelly of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

In the U.S., for example, an average income family spends about one-fifth of its income on food. In Italy and England, however, a third of the total consumer income goes for food. Similarly high figures hold true in other European countries as well, with France spending a quarter of her average income and Germany, 30 percent.

It also takes proportionally less work to buy food in the U.S. than in Europe, Stelly said. Paying for a pound of roast beef take 20 minutes of work in New York but more than an hour and 20 minutes in Moscow. The same amount of beef costs 54 minutes of work in London, 85 minutes in Paris and 70 minutes in Munich, West Germany.

Even buying such a basic as bread requires 13 minutes of work for one pound in Moscow and 12 minutes in Paris but only about half as much in New York.

Another way of looking at the total cost of food is the "food basket", a figure that shows the theoretical weekly food expenditures for a family of four. In 1969, the latest figures, a U.S. food basket costs \$32 and required 12 hours of work. France's cost was close to the U.S., \$31, but required almost three times as much work, 36 hours.

In England the basket actually cost less, \$29, but took 27 hours of labor by the breadwinner. Russia, on the other hand, ranked among the highest with the basket costing \$56 and 82 hours of work needed.

Another plus the American housewife has going for her is the quality and ease of U.S. products. American food quality is the highest in the world, Stelly said, and offer the easiest to prepare. Preprocessed foods that only have to be heated and served and specially prepared mixed are common in the U.S. but rare elsewhere, he added.

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