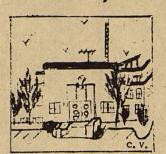



OUR 37TH YEAR, THE PLAINS RECORD, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1968, NUMBER 21

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with Teny Lester

Some people may be upset over not getting to read perclass and Scott was named sonals and local happenings in this week's paper but we're very happy to have put out the fourth special edition concerning soil and water conserva-

A few people will say "I'm not interested in soil and Water conservation, what does it mean to me." To the ones who are not interested, we ask you to please take time to read all the wonderful articles submitted by our local people. These people, from all walks of life, have taken time to submit personal views on what conservation means to them. to school starting and working It will make us all stop and with many of you again. think "Soil and Water conservation does mean something. regardless of where I work

or live." I want to take this opportunity to say a special thanks to Murrell Thompson for all the assistance with the edition. and to ones writing articles. I know each and everyone lives by a busy schedule and the' Record truly appreciates your

this week, I forgot to congratulate the John Nances on their

in order and we would like to add ours to Krista and Scott Cole for their achievements at Wellman Junior High this year. Krista was named vale-

dictorian of the eighth grade Best Actor at a special awards program. Their father, Homer Cole, is the supervisor of the local Farmer's Home Admin-

School will be out this week and don't you know the walls of the buildings will almost collapse with silence. The past few weeks have been most enjoyable for me, getting to know so many of the students and faculty. We're going to miss the ones that won't be here next year.-we hate to see you go. But we will be looking forward

Made the Caprock Fashion Market scene Sunday with Wilma Anderson of Tokio.

How about a "Blarney" colored bag to go with that "spicy tomato" slack suit this fall? It's not quite as bad as it sounds. - If you don't put those monsterous "clog" shoes with

I was only kidding-These thins are available but on the whole the casual fashion world Got so busy and involved is going to be rich in color with good taste in design.

Waved at Eunice Moore as new daughter. Will try to get she finished lunch to make the announcement in the next more rounds of the exhibits.

Going to borrow Bill Oy-Congratulations are always erton's thought this week: Habit is like a cable, we weave a thread of it every day and at last find that we cannot break it. - How true!

Proclamation

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME:

BE IT KNOWN THAT I, Gene H. Bennett, County Judge of Yoakum County do hereby declare the Week of May 19th through the 26th to be set aside as Soil Conservation Week in Yoakum County. Therefore, let every citizen do all that is in his power to practice soil and water conservation at every opportunity for the betterment of our country now and in the future.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto signed my name officially and caused the Seal of Yoakum County, Texas to be affixed hereto at Plains, Texas, this the 20th day of May, 1968.

> /s/ Gene H. Bennett County Judge Yoakum County, Texas

ATTEST: /s/ Ruby Heald County Clerk



The Soil Conservation Staff and District Board

DR. SQUYRES TELLS IMPORTANCE IN LIFE FOR CONSERVATION

By Berry N. Squyres, M.D. Increasing the life span has made it necessary to utilize the resources of the world in order to furnish food, clothing, and shelter for the increased numbers of people. Advances in medicine have made the life span longer. Medicine and its allied sciences are therefore vitally concerned with soil and water conservation.

The dictionary defines health as a "state of being hale or sound in body, mind, or soul." Conservation is defined as "a conserving, preserving, guarding or protection."

The preservation of soil and water is certainly necessary for the preservation of health. In reverse order of the dictionary definition, being sound in mind and soul can be considered first. Much is being studied, and written, in the area of mental health. Most authorities agree that mental health begins with acceptance of oneself -- self respect. Self respect cannot bemaintained if one persists in getting something for nothing. If one takes from the land it must be replenished, or eventually there will be no more taking. Taking from the soil without replenishing it is getting something for nothing. Soil and water conservation is necessary in order to pay a just debt. Inability, or failure, to pay just debts keep one from having ships between health of the body and conservation. An adequate diet is a necessity for body health. The correlation between depleted land and an inadequate diet can be readily seen in countries such as India or China. In this day of buying most of our food stuff at the grocery store, we could lose sight of this correlation. Regardless of how it is packaged, or served, food must come from the land-this is true, of course, even for the so-called synthetic foods. Somewhere, the land must be productive enough to produce what we eat. Conservation is necessary to continue this productivity. It is conceivable that land not now used for production of food stuff would be

ture time. Adequate clothing is a necessity of body health. Even one who does not farm can see that soil conservation is necessary to assure fibers for the making of clothes. Here again, this is true of the natural fibers as well as the synthetic

required for such at some fu-

Adequate shelter, another of the necessities of the body, must start with the land. Even in the areas where materials for shelter are not produced there is responsibility (an overlap with mental healthacceptance of responsibility) for conservation in this cate-

Plains Graduates Sherm Eugene Hendard, Donald Roy Layton, Shirley Dene McDonnell and Nona Gail O'-Neal, all former Plains High students, will be among 131 graduates when South Plains college holds its tenth annual commencement in the new Texas Dome at 10 a.m. Friday.

South Plains Names

Ladies Golf Plans Made

Ladies Golf Day is set for every Thursday at the Yoakum County Golf Course with free lessons for advanced players at 8:45 a.m. and for beginners at 9:45 a.m.

The course is reported to be in good condition and golf pro Roy Fain welcomes all ladies, either beginners or advanced.

Gol. clubs are available for rent at very reasonable pri-

City Hires McClellan

special session Friday night in the City Hall for the purpurpose of hiring a new plant foreman to replace W. B. Scott, whose resignation is effective June 1.

Ralph McClellan was hired to this position by the Council.

Following certification by Academic Dean Nathan Tubb. a diploma will be presented by college President, Dr. Marvin L. Baker. The invocation will be given by Charles Sylvester. The college chorus will sing selected numbers directed by Harley Bulls with Larry Don Wiley as accompanist.

The commencement address will be given by Dr. Glen E. Barnett, vice-president for Student Affairs and Professor of Education at the University of Colorado.

A reception for graduates. their friends and families will be held in the Student Union Building following the service which is open to the public.

Bible School Set Soon

Vacation Bible School has been set at the First Baptist Church for children from 3-16 years of age for May 29 through June 7.

Registration will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the church. After registration, there will be a parade. School time each morning will be from 8:30 through 11:30. surers and other officials ex-

All children of the above ages are welcome to attend.

our homes of the future will be built from. Some homes (adobe buildings) are built directly from the soil.

In a light, or not so light, vein some other facts might be mentioned in passing. The very work of soil conservation helps to burn some of the excess calories that most people consume these days. The very time spent in the work of soil and water conservation is time not spent in pursuits such as picketing, demonstrating, etc. Conservat-

an area where it is easy to practice "family togetherness." It should be stated here that conservation for the city or town plot of twentyfive square feet is necessary, just as it is necessary for the ranch of many sections or the farm of many acres.

Soil and water conservation are related to health, in its fullest definition. It would be very difficult to find a portion of our life that does not have some dependence, directly or indirectly, on soil and water conservation.

Mrs. Tom Box Speaks To 4-H Adult Leaders

presided for the 4-H Adult Leaders meeting Tuesday night, May 14, at 8:30 in the club room. Mrs. Bob Rucker, secretary, called the roll for the fifteen adults who attended.

A rport on the District 2 4-H Adult Leaders Association was given by Mrs. Box who is a delegate. She is also secretary-treasurer of the District Association.

Leo White, agent, and Mrs. Joe Henry Thompson, H.D. Agent, showed slides and narrated the slides on "Record Books." Mrs. Preston Murphy told of the many awards and scholarships available for 4-H Club boys and girls. Vicki Rucker showed and told about her blue ribbon record book winner. Vicki is a member of the Pathfinder 4-H Club in Denver

The next meeting will be Tuesday night, August 13 at 8:30 in the club room. The program will be on "Method Demonstrations given by Mrs. Joe Henry Thompson and Leo White. The teams who went to District 2 4-H Elimination in Lubbock May 5 will demonstrate their method demonstrations. They are: Tommy Guy Box and Dale Clevelland, Building a Trouble Light; Shelly Williams and Debbie Addison. piano duet in Share the Fun: and Debbie Chadwick and Sue Clevelland in safety - testing

Cake and punch furnished by Mrs. Claudia Addison and Mrs. Cheatham were served.

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Very few, if any, landowners

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perty at the date of purchase

and third, he must prove how

much the water table declined

under his property in the year

the claim is made. The neces-

Water District Tax Refund Scheduled

Landowners in the South Plaines Underground Water Conservation District who filed for a cost-in-water income tax depletion allowance should soon be receiving their tax refund checks according to Wayne Wyatt, manager of the Water District.

Wyatt reports that he recently talked with Internal Revenue Service personnel in the Dallas office and they reported that the water depletion claims filed from this area are now being processed. The cost-inwater tax depletion allowance program sponsored by the Water District has been estimated to benefit local landowners near \$500,000.00 in tax savings and refunds. The tax refund checks to the local landowners which are expected in the near

sity to prove these facts made future will range from about it rather difficult and expen-\$150.00 to almost \$10,000.00. sive for the landowner to re-The cost-in-water income ceive water allowance. tax depletion allowance first The burden of each landbecame a legal deduction for owner to support his costthe landowners in the Southern in-water income tax depletion High Plains of Texas in late claim with sufficient data of conditions, changes and economic data was assumed by the South Plains Underground Water Conservation District. The Water District prepared a set of Hydrological maps and cost-in-water guidelines Which were submitted to the LR.S. for approval for the purpose of supporting the taxpayers claim. The LR.S. approved these mans and cost-inwater data in February, 1968. The Water District then made this service available to the local landowners in the District on a contractual agreement basis through local tax

consultants.

Bob Loe, President of the Board of Directors of the Water District, stated that the District was very happy to have been able to make this service available to the local landowners. Loe further stated that this is only one of the many beneficial services that the District can and will perform for the people we

Barrett's Plan Move

L. W. and Claudia G. Barrett, owners and managers of Barrett Funeral Home, have reported to the Record that they will soon be bidding their friends in Plains goodbye.

Mr. Barrett related that they will lock the doors of the funeral home shortly after June 1 and will move back to Morton.

The Barretts have lived in Plains since 1960, moving here from Morton.

Mr. Barrett wanted to offer a special thanks to Raymond Bookout, Johnnie Fitzgerald, Mrs. Pearl Loe, Rev. H. A. Tarkington, D. C. Newsom, Doyle Newsom and all the rest of their wonderful friends and neighbors for the assistance

Farmers Union Meet Set

rendered them during their

stay in Plains.

Farmer's Union will meer at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Plains Club Room for their Members are inged to attend. regular monthly meeting. All



OUTSTANDING FARMER: Outstanding Conservation Farmer Robert A. Long is shown being

presented his plaque by Charles Freeman of the Denver City Lions Club and E. W. New, dir-

ector of the Yoakum County Soil and Water Conservation District.

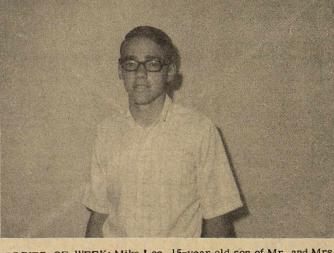
William Worsham, District Director

Two County Officials Plan Austin Conclave University of Texas at Austin certified public accountant,

Edinburg, and a San Antonio pected to attend a two-day

Public Affairs.

the speakers for the 10th County Auditors' Institute spon-



DRIVER OF WEEK: Mike Loe, 15-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Loe, was named by officials Monday as Safe Driver of the Week. Mike is a freshman in Plains High and participates in football and basketball. He was named Star Green Hand of the local F.F.A. Chapter this year and is a member of the Student Council.

Jr. High Exercise Slated For Friday In Plains

The Plains Eighth Grade Commencement has been set for Friday, May 24, in the high school auditorium at 8

James Stewart and Rojann Harvey are the valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the graduating group. Other

ter average are Kevin Guetersloh, Randal Fitzhugh, Shelley Simpson and Judy Smith. Students who will appear on

the program are Rita Brian, Rojanna Harvey, James Stewart, Shelley Simpson, Joetta Warren and David Barnett.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Plains City Council met in

County Clerk Ruby Heald and Charlie Gillis, County Auditor, will be among some 150 county auditors, clerks, trea-

conference on financial administration today and tomorrow. The Hidalgo County auditor, Robert B. McLeaish Jr. of

Roy L. Pope, will be among

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Thanks so very much for every prayer and flowers from loved ones and dear friends and for the sweet nurses and fine doctor. God bless you all. Morine Sudduth.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my many friends for their prayers, visits, flowers and cards during my recent stay in the Denver City Hospital. They were such an encoouragement to me. May God Richly Bless each one of you. Thanks again, Fred Lowrey

Want to bag grouse for the and your prayers are deeply pot without disturbing trophy appreciated. May God bless animals with gunfire? Try an air pistol.—Sports Afield

Channel 8

SATURDAY, MAY 25 8:00 Super 6*

8:30 Super President*

9:30 Samson & Goliath*

10:30 Atom Ant/Secret Squi-

9:00 Flinstones*

10.00 Birdman*

11:00 Top Cat*

4:30 Travelog

11:30 Cool McCool*

12:00 King & Odie

12:30 Cartoon Fun

12:55 Words & Music

5:30 Social Security

5:45 Church of Christ

10:00 Saturday Edtion

10:30 Tonight Show*

9:15 Sacred Heart

10:00 The Answer

11:00 Insight

10:30 Herald of Truth

11:30 This is the Life

12:00 Meet the Press*

3:30 War This Week

4:00 Animal Secrets

4:30 Frank McGee*

5:00 College Bowl* 5:30 Flipper*

6:00 Wild Kingdom*

7:30 Mothers-in-Laws*

9:00 High Chapparal* 10:00 N/W2S

MONDAY, MAY 27

6:30 The Monkees

8:00 "Hawaii Ho"

9:00 I Spy 10:00 N/W/S 10:30 Tonight Show 12:00 Sign Off News

TUESDAY, MAY 28

10:30 Oregon Primary

12:00 Sign Off News WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

11:00 Tonight Show

6:30 The Virginian*

8:00 Kraft Music Hall*

9:00 Run for your Life*

7:00 Jerry Lewis

Rock Hudson 10:00 N/W/S

7:00 Laugh-In

11:00 Five Graves to Cairo,

Franchot Tone, Anne Baxter

6:30 Walt Disney*

8:00 Bonanza*

12:00 This Is Not a Testr SUNDAY, MAY 26 9:00 Light Time

9:30 Homestead U.S. A.*

12:30 NBC Religious Series*

1:00 Profiel of a Rookie 2:00 Ebb Tide, Ray Milland "

6:00 Frank McGee*

6:30 The Saint*

7:30 Get Smart*

10:15 NMMI

1:00 Boston vs. Minnestoa

5:00 Shirt Sleeve Session

4:00 New Mexico Outdoors

8:00 List of Adrian Messenger, Kfirk Doughlas



I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to my friends. I do appreciate everything that you did for me during my stay on the hospital. The food, beautiful flowers, cards, visits and your many prayer and your thoughtfulness are deeply appreciated. May God Bless Each of You! Mrs. H. G. McDonnell

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veterans who purchase land to The Texas Veterans Land tanke advantage of the help Program was reactivated Nothey can get from the local vember 11, 1967 by a favorable soil and water conservation vote of the people of Texas. district in conserving their

were authorized to be sold to fund the program. It was estimated that approximately 30,000 veterans could secure loans.

Under the provisions of the

law, \$200,000,000.00 bonds

During the month of January the bonds were sold and the General Land Office, Austin, is now taking applications. Any U.S. citizen, who has not dishonorably discharged, was a resident of Texas at the, time of entrance into the military forces or has lived in Texas five years prior to filing application, and served not less than 90 days between Septemeber 16, 1940, and the date of formal withdrawal of U.S. Troops from Viet Nam is eligible to participate.

It is not necessary to secure a number and await the time. when the number would eligible. Under the new program the veteran should locate the land he wishes to buy before contacting the General Land Office.

Upon receipt of request a kit consisting of the necessary documents is supplied by the Land Office. There is no charge for the kit.

The Yoakum County Committee has passed upon approximately 20 applications which are presently in process at

One loan commitment has been secured which was slightly under the desired amount but it was considerably more than commitments under the previous program. Your county service office will be glad to lend any assistance in regard to the Texas Veterans

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7:00 Ed Sullivan* 8:00 Smothers Brothers* 9:00 Mission Impossible* 10.00 Laredo

11:00 News 11:15: Cimarron Strip*
MONDAY, MAY 27
7:30 The Lucy Show* 8:00 Andy Griffith*

9.00 Carol Burnett* 10:00 Gunsmoke* 11:00 nN/W/S 11:30 The Gun Than Won the West, Dennis Morgan

TUESDAY, MAY 28 7:30 Red Skelton* 8:30 Good Morning World* 9:00 Daktari* 10:00 Jackie Gleason* 11:00 N/W/S 11:30 CBS News Hour

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29 7:30 Beverly Hillbillies* 8:00 Green Acres* 8.30 He & She 9:00 Jonathan Winters* 10:00 Outer Limits* 11:00 N/W/S 11:30 Bell, Book and Candle James Stewart, Kim Novak

THURSDAY, MAY 30 7:30 F-Troob 8:00 Palm Springs Weekend, i0:00 Thriller 11.00 N/W/S 11.30 Guns of Fort Petticoat,

Audie Murphpy, Kathy Grant FRIDAY, MAY 31 7:30 Gomer Pyle* 8:00 "Under Capricorn", Ingrid Bergman, Josephy rid Bergman, Joseph Cotton 10:00 Bingo 10-30 Ripcord*

11:30 Our Man In Havana. Alec Guiness, Burl Ives

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The T.V. Log 10:30 Tonight Show*

12:00 Sign Off News THURSDAY, MAY 6:30 Daniel Boone* 7:30 Ironsides* 8:30 Dragnet*

9:00 Dean Martin* 10:30 Tonight Show* 12:00 Sign Off News

FRIDAY, MAY 31 6:30 Tarzan 7:30 Star Trek* 8:30 Hollywood Squares* _9:00 World Tomorrow*

10:00 N/W/S 10:30 Tonight Show* 12:00 Sign Off News

Channel 10

SATURDAY, MAY 25 00 Frankenstein Ir. 8:30 The Herculoids* 9:00 Shazzan* 9:30 Space Ghost* 10:00 Moby Dick/Mightor*

10:30 Superman/Aquaman* 11:30 Johnny Quest* 12:00 Lone Ranger* 12:30 Road Runner* 1:00 Bugs Bunny 1:30 "The Challenge of Space" 2:00 Trails West

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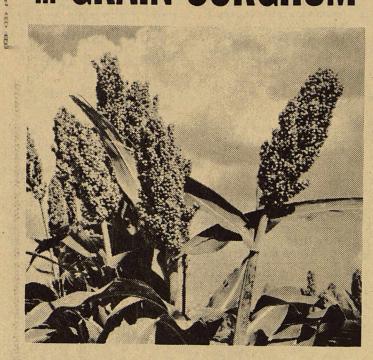
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Rita Hayworth, Jose Ferrer SUNDAY, MAY 26 9:00 Bugs Bunny & Friends* 9:15 Social Security* 9:30 Look Up & Live* 10:00 Camera Three* 10:30 Pattern for Living 11:00 Faith for Today

11:00 N/W/S 11:30 Face the Nation 12:00 Theatre 10 12:50 Local Social Security

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The Tsa Mo Ga Study Club stresses the importance ofsoil conservation programs. Each year the club holds a me-eting on soil conservation to discuss new ideas. We know that we have a personal responsibility in safeguarding our natural resources. We see the need to preserve the land for future generations. We live in a community that depends almost entirely on the soil; therefore we benefit from study programs that explain modern methods of conservation. We have discussed the need for replenishing the soil by the use of fertilizers. We also realize the importance of covering the

soil with closely growing plants to prevent erosin. Thought has been given to contour plowing and strip-cropping and howit helps prevent wind and rain erosin. Deep-breaking is almost essential to the farmers in this area.

Grass fires are a hazard for the rancher. Livestock can also destroy much of the original plant cover by over-grazing, and it takes many years for grass to return once it has been destroyed.

The Tsa Mo Ga Study Club is concerned with the better understanding of soil conservation and the process involved. We will continue to promote this vital program.

PLANNING AND ORGANIZATION OF CONSERVATION

by Ruby Heald, County Clerk

We are living in the most dynamic era the world has ever known. Change is occ-uring at such a rapid pace; that we are left breathless, always amazed, and maybe a bit bewildered. Technology plays a major part in our stepped-up pace; it has given us automation to modernize and streamline our operations whether it be in the field of Soil and Water Conservation or other industries. Technological advancement with its miraculous hardware and scientific advancement make it appear that the status of Soil and Water Conservation is dimishing. Nothing could be less true as far as land owners interested in Conservation of their soil are concerned. We must, and we will, control and direct these

ery year of my elected term.

tools. We must continue to gain knowledge in every area of our responsibility or we lose our subsoil to other areas of our country and nation as you may see how the terrian has changed today compared to the time when we grew up and the correct measuers were not undertaken to conserve the land has not had the proper care. Vegetation needs to

enviroment. There is a lot to be said for taking a step back to view your Conservation work. It goes along with the old adage about not weeing the

be compatible to the soil and

out not seeing the forest because of the trees. Much success may be obtained from imagination, planning and servic ice. The land owner is in charge of a complicated operation with many "Trees". and.

I have been concerned for several years about Plains having a clinic and no doctor. Every town needs a doctor, and more so with an old folks home. I will work with Plains and the County and

any other organization in any way possible to get a doctor in the Plains Clinic.

I believe the county has a moral responsibility for a certain amount of hardship cases. I belie-

we the county should solve as many welfare cases as possible through the Salvation Army and the Americam Red Cross and other charitable institutions.

If elected Commissioner of Precinct 3 all duties will be carried out in an efficient manner ev-

The following is my idea of soil and water conservation in the Yoakum County:

Severe wind erosion occurred in many areas of the South Plains during the early thirties, creating what later was termed "the dust bowl area". The wind erosion hazard still exists. In addition, there is an increasing need to conserve moisture from both rainfall and underground supplies.

Soil erosion caused by wind and water has been the subject of intensive research by the various agricultural agencies and services. Information gained from these studies has been effective in getting conservation practices established on many acres of land. A critical need, however, exists for the application of additional conservation measures on yet he is reponsible for the ef-

ficiency and appearance of the forest.

One way to get an overall view is to take a look at other forestes, your neighbors fields and their operation. Communication with other land owners is an important part of Conservation functioning and to seek out the most modern and eddicient systems and put then efficient systems and put them to work in the service of your farms or ranches whether it be a small acreage or covers ma-

ny square mile. Two by-words; Planning and Organization, may mean the difference between success and

Irrigation wells and dependable fuel has provided a tremendous economic incentive for farmers and ranchers to get into and expand their Conser-

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by Judge Gene Bennett

many other acres. Wind erosion and water use efficiency in the South Plains area are probably the two most prevalent problems in Soil and Wat-

er Conservation. The main objectives in conservation of soil and water in the South Plains area are:
(1.) to control wind and wat

ter erosion; (2.) mixed lands, and (3.) sandy lands. The application of these practices will also differ for irrigated and non-irrigated lands.
CONSERVATION TREATMENT

FOR PASTURE New stands of grass may be established where long time land diversions are being initiated. Old stands of grass may be renovated theough tillage and additional seed may be planted for stand improveme-

Fertilization according to soil test recommendations should be done. This can take place in many cases when renovation or seeding is practiced This is desirable when planting grassed for hay production.
Weed and brush control sh-

ould be practiced by chemical, mechanical, and biological methods.

Fences should be constructed and watering facilities provided to permit a system of rotation grazing and hay harvesting, and to allow proper pasture use. Pastures should

never be over grazed. Where irrigation is used on pasture and meadow land, a design capable of obtaining maximum use of water should be employed. Sprinkler systems are more effective on the sandy, more permeable soils. Water delivery systems

vation plans to remote areas which previously had little available energy sources of any

However, looking at other farms-or other forest, if you wish- will not give you an immediate solution to your particular problems. Your problem trees are undoubtedly of a different type, requiring different soil. But a look at good SOIL CONSERVATIONISTS may help spark your ideas so you can grow stronger trees in your particular "Forest". This land all came from God in the beginning. Let us fulfill our individual responsibility and each be a good steward and work to conserve that which we well not be able to replace, namely our Natural Reso-

Waxing the bottom of an aluminum canoe with hard car wax will help it slide off rocks. -Sports Afield.

should be designed for mini-

mum losses. Insect control may be needed at times to protect invest-ments in fertilizer and irrigate tion water. CONSERVATION TREATMENT

FOR RANGELAND Range sites in the South Plains are classified according to soil textur, thickness of soil, type of soil and topograp-There are deep and hard hy. There are deep and hard land, mixed land, sandy land sandy plains, deep sand, mi-xed plains, rough breaks, bottom land, shallow land, ha-

rd land slopes, and mixed land slopes.

Proper range use and deferred grazing should be practiced on all range sites regardless of range condition class.

Seeding may be necessary to improve grass stands on range

sites when the condition is classed as poor. Native grass seed harvested near the range site should be used if practic-

Brush control should be practiced on all average, medium or poor range conditions classes except in the rought breaks, high lime, shallow land, and steep slope sites. Removal of brush on these areas will not increase grass production appreciably and may accelerate erosion.

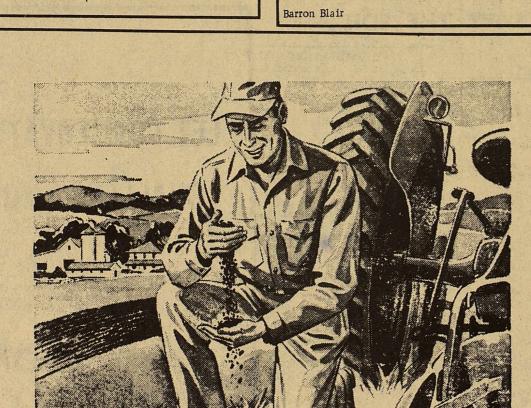
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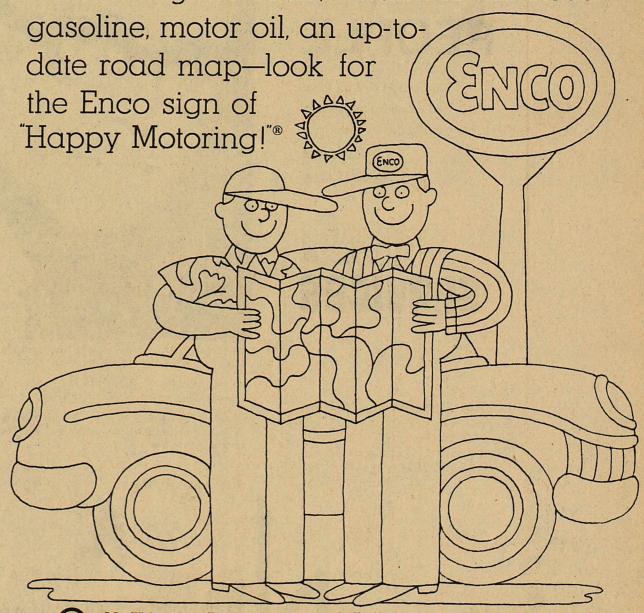
The land we live on is covered by six inches of rich top soil. Without it, all life would cease-Nature's bountiful gifts of water, woodland and farmland would become wasteland.

Fire, flood, drought and improper planting can all lead to soil erosion. It is up to each of us to protect against these hazards. Follow the rules set down by the Soil Conservation District, to conserve that six inches of soil that is our very life.



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Yoakum County covers 830 square miles. Soil scientists made a survey to learn what kinds of soils are in Yoakum County, where they are located and how they can be used.
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ete plan for your farm. Yoakum County with it's 531, 200 acres of land has in the past 30 made good growth and development in the field of agriculture. Yoakum

County has a great potential for further development. In the next thirty years of by the year 2000 the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In it's publication "Communities of Tomorrow" is of the opinion that land and water resources

will have to double the food In order to meet this need., conservation and proper use metractor has trouble getting domust be made of all of the soil wn a road because sand has blforest, grassland, and wildlife

resources on our farms. To help direct the forces of change, plan now for a better

ervation.

ects of soil conservation, or

il and water today. As mayor

of the City of Plains, I want

to help in recognizing this as Soil and Land Conservation

CONSERVATION WEEK by Mayor Roy Edwards

Cities and Municipalities across the Nation are more concerned with Soil and Water Conservation today, than any other period of history of our

great Nation. More particularly are We, as a Municipality, concerned with fresh water conservation. Fresh water that seems to be in bountiful supply today, may not be adequate for the population ten or twenty years from now.

To be able to supply the needs of future generations with

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SOIL CONSERVATION AFFECTS EVERYONE

by Vernon Townes, County Attorney

the land just blew out and was practically destroyed in its va-lue; it has recently been plac-Soil Conservation is a subject that vitally affects and concerns every citizen of West Texas, and not just the farmed back in cultivation with prer or rancher. Often times per ople feel that if they so not oper conservation practices being followed and the value of own land that it is a subject the land has increased. Origithat is of no concern to them. nally the land was ranching la-However, although the housend, then when it was placed in wife may not own any land whcultivatiol its land value incren she tries to get the sand out eased greatly in its value; it of her house following a sandhas now been leveled and plastorm, she should remember ced back in cultivation with that soil conservation would proper conservation practices have either eliminated or vabeing followed and now the lastly reduced that particular prnd is again increasing in value. This story is repeated many, oblem. When an oilfield conmany times over this West Texas area. The reason that it is everyones own across it, or when a city merchant complains because

business is that although the farmer must be the one who follof a farm economy, all of these are problems that can be ows proper land practices the directly effected by soil consincreased awarness of each citizen of Wast Texas can emph-As an attorney in examining asize and point up the importabstracts that cover a period of ance of proper conservation practices and there is a great ammany years, I can see the effount of mass psychology in this conversely of land abused, and its direct effect upon land valsoil conservation matter. We have seen many times how the ues. I have in mind right now practices of one farmer followa tract of land in Yoakum Coing proper conservation practiiunty that was put in cultivation ces can influence and effect hi many years ago, but conservaneighbor, and the increased as warness of all of the people of tion practices were not followed and in some drought years, West Texas of the importance of this matter to each of prosperity and fresh water, it us can engender an enthusiais necessary that we realize sim for proper practices amthe value of conserving our soong those most directly effe-

> Any time the sand is blowing in West Texas if you will drive around through the coruntry you will find some fields blowing badly and some holding, and in 99% of the cases the difference between holding and blowing is proper conservation practices.... And futher you will find that in Yoakum County land values vary most widely, due to the condition of the land and again this relates to proper

conservation practices. Proper conservation practices can enable the farmer to realize more profit from his operations and everyone in West Texas ultimately are dependednt upon the farmer as the backbone of West Texas economy and therefore this matter is something that all of us should concentrate upon constantly.

are

OUR HERITAGE by Wilson Duke

When the United States was first being settled the countty was so large and the population was very scarce it seemed that we would never run out of new land. When a tract of land began to grow poor, a man could always pull up stakes and go west. This was easier than restoring or pres-

erving the land he farmed.
Forest were also used wastefully. Wildlife was destroyed. Minerals were carelessly mined. Today we are shocked, by such practices. Toward the end of the last eentury more and more people awoke to the fact that our natural resources were not limited.

Gradually, we began to realize that we would no longer afford to use our resources without thought for the future. From this realization, conservation has taken a positive approach. We now stress use rather than non-use, but, at all times wise use. From this use newand improved methods of production along with the research for new products and processes has arisen. American agriculture has

made more progress in productivity in the last century than the world has made since the beginning of histroy. This has not happened because our farmers work harder than farmers of other countries or because our soil is richer. It is the result of the application of better methods, including advances in agricultural science, mechanization and the finding of industrial chemistry. It is of tremendous importance that natural resources development be shared by individuals voluntary associations, business enterprises and the various levels of government. Our nation's soil, water, timber, range, and mineral resources must be conserved for the future saftey and prosperity of the United States. There must be long-range planning, sound development, and wise utilization. There must be a continuation of a sound developme. nuation of a sound education program participated in by individuals. private organizations and that federal, state and local cooperation in these programs should be encouraged.

FOR PROGRESS AND GROWTH OF THE SOUTH PLAINS SAVE THE SOIL

WATER CONSERVATION by Foy Streetman, Chamber of Commerce President

Being approached to write a short article about water conservation, came somewhat as a surprise, being that I am some what of a novice in this area.

Rumors of lowering water tables shows that now is the time to take some decisive action, water being the determing factor in success or failure of the

West Texas area. Of course, we know to be conservative is the first step but with the increasing demand this will not be enough. There are such companys as American Foundering and Manufacturing that are coming ul with methods to abstract pure water economically from salt water which we have a quanity und-

erground supply of. There also are government programs that might be successful in bringing water from some of the more fortunate regions that have more than adeq-

uate reserviors.

Most of all is to understand the need and do as much as w can for the future.

INITIATIVE TO PRESERVE THE PLAINS RECORD, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1968, PAGE FOUR

CONSERVATION IN YOAKUM COUNTY by Raymond Bookout, Commissioner

I have lived in Yoakum Co-unty since 1930. There has be-en a great change in farming and practices in the past 37 years. In the early days with only teams to farm with there was no such thing as deep plowing. We had no way to stop the sand as we do today. What little we did grow was almost all harvested either by grazing or bundling. Good crop residue was just not available. We did not realize that leaving the residue would sa-

ve soil or moisture.
Grass on land that is not good crop land is the best use; we will see more and more of our sandier land put in a permanent stand of grass.

In the 1940's and 1950's the county commissioner of Yoa-kum County spent several hu-ndred tax dollars on leveling of fence rows and sand hump. In the last few years there have not been building up and we think with continued Soil and Water Conservation. We will not need to spend your tax dollars for an un-needed job. That is to Haul off Your Topsoil.

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DON'T LET WIND EROSION GET OUR SOIL by Bill Overton, ASCS Manager

Don't let wind erosin get a grip of our farms and our future. Wind erosin can destroy farm productivity for not only us but for those that come

Yoakum County farmers have signed intentions to divert 52, 522 acres of cropland from the production of cotton and feed grains under the 1968 cotton and feed grains programs To comply with their intentions the diverted land must be

put to an approved use. With the good moisture the oportunity is great now for establishing a good approved conservation crop cover. How will this land look next spring?

Both our personal prosperity and our country's growth depends on good sound soil conservation practices. What we do today for lands sake will benefit us, our land, our community tomorrow.

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county so well. A quotation taken from her report is: "We feel conservation of natural resources is very important. The farmland will be and remain more pr-

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CONSERVATION by Sudie M. Thompson, County Home Demonstration Agent

oductive, and the grasslands will provide better grazing for livestock and more food and better protection for wildlife." Mr. R. S. Wilson, who was rvation, protection, and abu-Vice President in charge of se or misuse. Then there are Sales of the Goodyear and the sames elements of danger that affects each such as dep-

Rubber Company, gave a th-ree-sided philosophy of Con-servation; "The Soil--our prletion, erosin, and silting.

Then the tools by which conservation is defended is faith ecious common heritage; The Self-- those qualities of indiknowledge, integrity, and in-dustry. These are the elemevidual self-respect; The Soulacceptance by a people of the basic principles of Christ's tents that make up not only Yoakum County but our nation

because conservation should be everybody's business, with major responsibility resting The same definition of con-servation fits each of the three upon local people in every vibecause conservation is prese-

> The John Deere Company thinks highly of the conservation of our natural resources because se they will give four gold-fi-lled medals of honor to each county. The state winner receives an expense paid trip to 4-H Congress in Chicago; and for the six highest scoring at 4-H Congress, each a \$600

CONSERVATION

by Cordell Huddleston

of Our Soil: Erosion damage is not confined to the land, but it also a result of hard work and good affects buildings, roads, and equipment. And as a result, the people suffer when the land is not protected. Much work remains to be done before Wind and Water Erosion is

ought under control. Hats off to those dedicated men and women in our community who are practicing co-

wind and water erosion is br-

Protection and Improvement nservation. We can see a connstant improvement in our farm land and this is a direct conservation.

Let us be good stewards of the soil today in order that tomorrow's generations will have the opportunity to produce the foods and agricultural products needed for survival.

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CONSERVATION PART OF STUDENT EDUCATION

Soil and Water

Conservation

Means A Better

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The South Plains

As an educator I am aware of the responsibilities we Americans face in the areas of soil and water conservation. Conservation of our natural resources is an important part of any student's education. We feel that any science course should include a study of conservation.

Since I am a farmer's son and grew up on a farm, I am well aware of the advantages, of a sound conservation program. In the early 1950's we did very little planning to protect our soil from the wind. During this time, we saw the rich fertile soil on portions of the farm blow completely wway. For several years we could tell the very spots on our farm which was or had been left unprotected.

Later, when it rained, these wind-blown spots were always the first to wash badly. We certainly paid dearly for our mistakes of poor planning to

After dad put down his first irtigation well, everytime we irrigated the question, "How will we replace all of the pure water taken fron the ground?" always arose. Realizing it takes a great deal of time to replenish the supply, I am frightened to see the crystal clear water being pumped from the ground in such great

quanties,
Soil and water conservation
is a vital topic to each of us
in the United States, in Texas and in Yoakum County. It is our responsibility as educators and parents to tell our children of the necessity of conserving these two precious gifts from God.

We, the farmers, realize the need of good sound conserving practice. Since the early fifties our county has come to the front in preserving and conserving this God given good productive land. Without good pr-

actices it would erode. It is amazing what has been done incour county the past vears. With good conservation practices, we have upped the yield of all crops to and above anything thought possible; which we as farmers know we mus st continue to so with the professional help we have at our tingertips through the govern-

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FARMERS REALIZE NEED OF GOOD SOUND CONSERVATION

by H. W. Taunton

which is available to us. As we have strong winds; it is not nearly so bad as it was before we put to practice the rotation of our crops plus be-

mental offices in our county

ing more conscious of conservation practices so essential to our livelihood. God had blessed of us. Why should we abuse it when we can have a beautiful and productive County which must be to develop our co-, mmunity and town into cities growing with better schoola and churches, with even more friends and neighbors to enjoy what you and I have found in a wonderful county with good farmers and business men.

Let us protect our land for future generations--vour son and mine. Let us look to the future--planning every step to protect with good conservation practices. With this in mind, we will give a little more to the generations to follow, making our returns greater at pr-

SAVE THE SOIL

CONSERVATION VIEWS by B. E. Loyd

This is the time of the year when one can best find the people who are practicing good conservation practices. In touring the countryside the farms which have been farmed by good conservationest are not blowing, the borrow ditches are not full of sand, there is still some stalk residue although th-

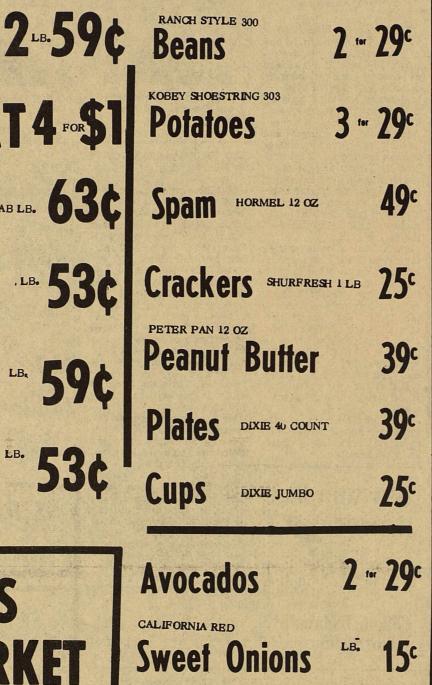
ey may have already planted and above all they are probably not having to plant over because they did not blow out. This is what conservation means to me. It is an economic proposition because it takes more money to fight the sand and replant. The farmers who have good practices usually ma-

ke a better crop also.

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PLAINS MISSION BAUTISTA NUEVA VIDA Frank Ramos, pastor Sunday School, .. 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship. .. Il:30 a. m. Training Union... 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship...7:45 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting...7:00 p. m.

TOKIO MEXICAN BAPTIST MISSION Sunday School. . . 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship. . . 11:00 a. m. Evening Worship...7:00 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Méeting...7:30 p. m.

STATE LINE BAPTIST, BRONCO Jesse F. Allen, pastor Sunday School...10:00 a. m. Morning Worship...11:00 a. m. Training Union... 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship...7:30 p. m. W. M. U. Tuesday ... 3:00 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting .. 7:30 p. m.



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday School ... 10:15 a. m. Morning Worship. . . 11:00 a. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD H. A. Tarkington, pastor Sunday School... 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship. . . 11:00 a. m. G. A. 's and W. M. C. . . . 6:15 p. m. Evangelistic Service. . . 7:00 p. m. Wednesday Bible Study. . . 7:00 p. m.

PLAINS CHURCH OF CHRIST Morning Worship... 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship... 7:00 p.m.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH J. L. Bozeman, Pastor Sunday School. . . 9:45am Morning Worship. . . 11:00 a. m. Training Union. . . 6:00 p. m. Youth Chior Sunday. . . 4:30 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting. . . 7f30 p. m.

HILLSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Gary Ball, Minister Sunday School, .. 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship... 10:55 a, m. Eyening Worship... 6:00 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting... 7:00 p. m.

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> PLEASANT HILL UNION ASSEMBLY Roger Rounsaville, Pastor Sunday School. . 10:00 a. m. Sunday Night. . . 7:00 p. m. Tuesday Night. . . 7:30 p. m. Thursday Night. . . 7:30 p. m.

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Most of the native range land has a heavy cover of shin oak with some mesquite and a very limited amount of grass. Under these conditions, ca ttlemen estimate that about. forty acres are required to furnish feed for one cow and then she will need some \$12 to

\$15 worth of supperlemental

feed to ger her through the wi-

An effort has been made to improve the grazing value of tha native land by using chemicals to control the growth of shinnery and mesquite. This GRASS PROTECTS THE LAND AND FEEDS THE LIVESTOCK by Leo White, County Agricultural Agent

is a usable practice and offers a great deal of merit but it is not an eradication measure. The large breaking plow ased for putting Yoakum County 1and into a state of cultivation is the best known method of eradicating shinnery. This method is costly and it cannot be used in all parts of the county. Some soils have such a thick covering of sand that the deep plow will not penetrate into the underlying clay. This is

the soil where chemical control is the best known treatm-

Land that has been in cultivation for two years or three years and all the shin oak had been killed, can be put back to grass and used for livestock production. Weeping lovegrass and Blackwell switchgrass has a longer life than weeping lo-

vegrass and cattle like it a little better during the late summer and fall. Weeping love egrass comes out earlier in the spring and makes a good growth during the spring and early summer. Both these grasses have been known to furnish an almost unbeliveable amount of grazing when properly managed. Reports have been made where these grasses carried one head per acre for a four month period. A more realistic figure would seem to be one animal unit for each ten to twelve acres. Then there are those dry years when one cow would stay hungry running on twenty or thirty acres. By using a good rotation system, one section (640 acres) of these grasses should take care of thirty to forty head of

cattle by providing them with

a minimum amount of protein

supplement during the winter.

SOIL CONSERVATION -- DIFFERENCE BETWEEN by Lloyd Allsup STAYING OR MOVING

Soil Conservation means the difference in living on the South Plains or moving. If no one practices soil conservation, this entire county wouldn't feed very many rabbits.

Before the farmer and the rancher moved into this area, mother mature took care of saving the soil by growing enough grass to seed back each year. Seems like mother

nature knows more about conserving the soil than a lot of people. She knows you have to put something back in the soil. A primes example can be seen on a farm near Plains. Someone put the plow on about 100 acres of this section, and didn't practice any type of conservation, what was left is not pretty to see. This completely barren land won't even grow a weed. The rest of the section was never plowed, therefore the grass has held the soil together and it is rich fertile land, that will

This does not sould like a great deal of improvement considering the cost of breaking and reseeding but the people who are doing it feel real good about it.

grow anything.

I feel that land is too expe-

nsive to leave in grass. So our next best bet is to farm this land but so as mother nature has sone and put something back into the soil. There are many known methods we may use in doing this. The best method is to stop wind erosion by leaving clods and stalks on top

we have a thriving commu-nity in Plains, Texas, and I feel like its here due to soil conservation. If we will be good stewards of the soil that "God" gave us dominion over, even our neighbors will think

CONSERVATION IS

LONGTIME PROJECT

by H. G. McDonnell

Soil Conservation is a project that has been carried out in Yoakum County for over a period of years. It is a means of preserving the soil from erosion, It is prevented by sewing grasses, leaving a good a-mount of maize stubble, etc. To many people, it is something that is just going on and to the others, it is something to look forward to. It saves both the farmer and the tax payers money. To the farmer it may mean not having to plant over. Farmers that level a plost of land can also loose money if sand accunulates on the plot of land.

Soil Conservation saves the tax payers money because the less sand that is piled up in the ditches along the highways, the less taxes they have to pay to have the sand hauled out of the ditches. Soil conservation even ships the wildlife. The cover crops provide shelter and coverage for quail, prarie chickens, dove, rabbits, coycotes, etc. This helps the hunters so that they may have plenty of game during the hunting sea-

Soil Conservation is something that everyone should look upon and decide how it could and does help you.

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Supervisor Charles Williams in a field of grain sorghum residue being used to protect soil

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Stewardship of our natural resources has now become critical. Not in our state, our nation but world wide. We must become better educated in stewardship, in order to feed the hungry world. We know that a hungry nation will not listen to reasons. Awarness of this need may be found by joining with God and others in a Conservation movement. We must join in a nation wide stewardship week, not only this week but in years to come. Each individual must function as a

responsible citizen.
The quality and quanity of natural resourses have become critical. If we are to leave natural resourses for the next generation, we must start ac-ting now to help control air and soil pollution and soil erosion. For over the years we have neglected and misused our resourses until it has become a matter of concern.

SOIL CONSERVATION by Thomas W. Barnes

Many of us, except the pe-ople who is directly connect-ed with the agriculture industry, never pay much attention what soil and water conservation really is doing, but with the extremly loose sandy loamtype soil that is found in the West Texas region, we mu-st have help in the conservation of our soils. With the he-Ip of our soil conservation offices in the west Texas reg-ion they may recommend leaving stubble on our land to help combat wind errosion. With the exellent moisture that has fallen this year we

may also count our many blessings for the Dept. in directing our farming practices, in preserving of our sub-survace season. I can't keep from thinking about in virgin soils we are told that there are nine to ten inches of top tillable surface on our land. From wind and water errosion there are only about six inches of tillable soil left. What would happen, I wonder if there wasn't a soil left. What would happen, I wonder if there wasn't a soil and water conservation department for our help in preserving our most precious asset, our land. Without it we would perish. I for one would like to say thanks to

and conserve moisture.

by Robert Young

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know how.

ourses.

We have valuable mineral

resourses which are fast dissa-

ppearing and it should be on

everyones mind to take care

The fresh water, one of our most valuable resourses, needs to be given top priority

on the list of all resourses for

Let us all strive for better; stewardship for all natural res-

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stewardshipsweek. Not only stewardship week but years.

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envirement which God had given us. Through the years more and more farmers have moved away from the farm due to the ever increasing expense and taxes which are increasing faster than the prices the farmers receives for the products he has to sell. The solution to this can only depend on howwell the farmer can conserve his land by crop rot ation and tenacing to conserve the natural waterfall, as well as how he manages his irrigataion water and weed control program.

Are we to busy to attend meetings and take an active part in expressing our opinions about the management of our resourses. This includes the control of hazardous weeds such as the bind weed which is now taking our town.

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