

# The Goldthwaite Eagle

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AND THE MULLIN ENTERPRISE

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GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1957

## Hopes Are High For Flood Prevention Program On Bennett Creek Watershed



**GRASS STUDY**—Dr. T. C. Graves is shown above as he shows some of the grass he is growing on his ranch. Dr. Graves has been working to control the brush and replace much of the dense growth with

desirable grasses. The group that viewed his ranch saw some of the results that have been made. Those pictured are from left to right: Scott Lanford, SCD Supervisor from Blanket, David Watters, SCD Supervisor

from Goldthwaite, Dr. T. C. Graves, Roy Dellis, ranch manager, Anson Oden, SCD Supervisor from Brooksmith, Hobert Priddy, past SCD Supervisor from Priddy, and W. P. Duren, President Mills County State Bank.

### Weather Report

Rainfall recorded here during the past week measured 1.39 inches. This brings the total so far this month to 7.53 inches, according to official report from Harry Allen, local weather observer.

### Mills County Fails To Meet Blood Quota

There were only 38 pints of blood donated at the last visit of the Bloodmobile Unit last Thursday. With the 55 pints previously donated at the other two visits this brings the total to 93 pints for the year.

This is only a little over fifty percent of the quota for the year of 180 pints.

### TWO GOLD BLOOD DROP PINS AWARDED

Glynn Sanders of Mullin and Ray Duren of Goldthwaite were the proud wearers of the Gold Blood Drop pins after the visit of the Bloodmobile Unit last week. Each has donated eight pints of blood, making them eligible to become members of the club composed of members who have donated a gallon of blood to the Red Cross program.

### Red Cross Reports From Lampasas

Harold Yarborough and Norman Duren, Mills County Red Cross Chapter representatives, who attended a special Red Cross meeting in Lampasas Sunday brought back the following report.

As of now the Red Cross needs no more food and clothing for flood victims in that city. The real need at this time is for money for rehabilitation in getting families re-established in their homes.

Twenty counties were represented at the meeting Sunday.

Mills county residents who desire to have a part in this flood relief work are urged to make a special contribution. Checks should be made out to the American Red Cross and marked 'Lampasas Emergency Fund.'

Contributions that are not properly identified will be applied toward the local chapter fund drive which is still short about \$250.

Contributions may be mailed to Glynn Collier at Mills County State Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Long spent Monday in Austin.

## Committee Working On Details For Securing Needed Local Cooperation

BY CHARLES HAENISCH  
Soil Conservationist

Recent heavy rains have made flood conscious people more aware of the benefits that can be derived from an Upstream Flood Prevention Program. Long before the recent floods occurred however a group of landowners in the Bennett Creek Watershed requested the Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District and the Mills County Commissioners Court to submit an application for flood prevention assistance for their watershed. This occurred two years ago. A preliminary survey revealed that this project would be practical and feasible. The cost of the project to the local landowners at that time prohibited the continuance of the program.

Recently new laws have been enacted by Congress which puts a flood prevention program on Bennett Creek within the grasp of the local people. Under the new enactments the local people must furnish: (1) easements and rights-of-way for the proposed structures and the impoundment of water; (2) a contracting agency to administer the letting of contracts for the

structures; (3) a means of maintaining the structures once they are completed and (4) a land treatment program on the entire watershed. The federal government assumes the total cost of constructing the structures on the watershed.

The Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District has appointed a Bennett Creek Flood Prevention Committee composed of Jim Soules, Arnold Head, T. C. Graves, Sherwood Owens, Homer McCasland, and Hollis Blackwell. This committee's main purpose is to investigate the possibilities of securing the needed local cooperation in promoting this program in Bennett Creek. This committee, with the assistance of the Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District and the Mills County Commissioners' Court, have made plans and are working to make a dream become a reality. Groups with similar watersheds in Comanche, Dublin, Stephenville, and Ozona have been contacted. This committee met with state officials of the Soil Conservation Service recently to discuss the problems in the watershed. Plans are being made in hopes that a program can be installed on this watershed.

The Upstream Flood Prevention Program includes two phases—land treatment and structural. The land treatment phase is installed by the local people. Each individual landowner contributes to the program by applying a complete soil, water, and plant conservation program on his land holding the water where it falls and eliminating excessive runoff. This portion of the program gives each landowner direct benefits through increased income. The structural phase catches the excess runoff and retards this water—releasing it at a slow rate which the stream below can handle.

During the recent rains it was determined that agricultural land and urban property in the Brady Creek watershed would have been damaged greatly had it not been for the flood prevention program being installed in that watershed.

Much of the flood damage that occurred in Lampasas would have been lightened had the proposed upstream flood prevention program been completed on Sulphur Creek.

A large percent of the damage which occurred in the Bennett Creek watershed recently could have been prevented with a good land treatment and structural program on the watershed.

The dream of a flood prevention program on Bennett Creek can come true. If it does it will need the cooperation of each landowner in the watershed with the assistance of businessmen, professional men, and other landowners in the entire area.

Mrs. Jim Brim is a patient in San Saba Memorial Hospital where she was carried by Wilkins Ambulance Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Watson Miller spent Saturday night and Sunday in Arlington with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Graden Caviness and family.

### Markets

sale continues good County Commission with a total of 9303 last Friday. At the on Monday of this of 6722 head passed the auction ring, an over five thousand the week before.

prices were down on of sheep with the aged wethers which steady and old ewes the same as last the goat division, all an increase with of weighing kind down.

**SHEEP**  
bs, 16c to 20c; fat 15c to 18c; stocker 18c; yearlings, 10c wethers, 10c to 12c; ewes, \$7 to \$16; old ewes, old bucks, 5c to 6c; lambs, \$12 to \$20 per

**GOATS**  
utton goats, \$7 to head; weighing kind, good nannies, \$7 to 10; cull nannies, 5c nannies and kids, \$3 to

**PER DOZ.**  
receipts were listed at this week.  
45c per pound.

**PER LB.**  
5c; hens, 9c

### Work Day, Opening & Closure May 30

Park Board Chair-announced that May 30, is the date County park work

consideration that will be a holiday for firms, with stores park and swimming sties have also set the official open- the pool. With all closed for the day, feel that more men for work and help clean-up work at the completion.

vening the Goldthwaite Club and Lions sponsoring a benefit nner. All proceeds, ea are paid, will be defray the expen-escaping the park.

### Goldthwaite Seniors To Receive Diplomas At Commencement Friday

Goldthwaite High School 1957 will hold their exercises tomorrow high school auditors the following presented.

at 8:00 o'clock. by J. W. Bowman tutatorian address or Progress" will Edrie Schneebeg.

by David Switzer, Southwestern Uni-

I. Send Me", the n address will be by.

on of Gift by class hirie Saylor.

on of Awards by the on of Diplomas by ent J. T. Jones.

ng. by Richard Hamp-

### Memorial Day To Be Observed As Local Holiday

Next Thursday, May 30, will be observed as a holiday by all local business houses who will remain closed all day. This is one of the regular holidays approved by the merchants when they voted on holidays to be observed during the year.

The post office will be on regular holiday schedule with window service one hour in the morning. All mail dispatches will be taken care of but there will be no rural deliveries that day.

In connection with this holiday the Eagle will go to press one day early next week, Tuesday night instead of Wednesday. Therefore, correspondents, reporters and advertisers are reminded to get their copy in one day earlier so that the Eagle Staff members will be able to have a holiday on Thursday along with the rest of the business places. The paper will go into the mail on Wednesday morning instead of the regular schedule of Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Berry and family of Merkel visited relatives here last Saturday.

### Lampasas Flood Shows Need For Flood Water Retarding Structures

High intensity rainstorms are the ones that cause extensive flood damage on unprotected watersheds. Recent studies of rainfall and runoff patterns point up the need for control of rampant flood waters, E. J. Hughes, Area Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, states.

A preliminary survey of the Sulphur Creek Watershed last Monday following the destructive flood in Lampasas tells the story. Eight to nine inches of rain fell in a matter of a few hours. A rancher, Mr. Tom Moore, whose place is on the headwaters of Donaldson Creek said it began raining at about 6:30 p.m. Sunday and within one hour five inches of rain had fallen. He said it rained another four inches from 7:30 p.m. to early in the morning Monday.

The principal damage to the upper reaches of the watershed was confined to fences, roads, livestock, and unprotected fields, Hughes said. Even though much water ran off range and cropland having good cover, little damage occurred. By Monday noon many hillsides and upland draws were running clear, harmless water.

Down stream damage in the watershed was great. The gnawing and ripping force of torrential waters all but demolished fence, flooded plain cropland, roads, bridges, livestock, farm machinery, and growing crops.

Other watersheds in the Middle Colorado have had recent rainstorms which could have caused much flood damage had they not been protected with flood water retarding structures. The mere detention of a few hundred acre feet of flood water often means the difference in flood damage or not. Deep Creek which is just west of the Colorado River had close to 2.5 inches of rain in about 20 minutes on the same Sunday afternoon. In unprotected portions of the watershed considerable damage occurred. However, the six flood detention structures caught 7 to 8 feet of flood water that did not contribute to down-stream flooding. The same thing happened on Clear and Brady Creeks.

Flood water retarding structures have protected many acres of valuable farm and ranch land below as well as fences, crops, roads, bridges, and livestock.

### Moms VS Pops Benefit Game Still On Docket

The Moms VS Pops ball game which has been postponed several times due to inclement weather, will be played Saturday night at 7:30, weather permitting. Don't forget, all ticket holders and those who plan to buy their tickets at the gate, that the proceeds will go towards paying for the Little League uniforms.

### LITTLE LEAGUE MEETING SATURDAY

All Little Leaguers and their managers are asked to attend a meeting at the Lone Star Gas Company office at 1 p.m. Saturday, according to an announcement by L. J. Ward, Little League president.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Owen visited last Friday in Austin with Mr. and Mrs. Owen K. Taylor, and children.

### Farmers And Merchants Bank Moves To New Home On Fortieth Birthday

The Farmers and Merchants Bank of Priddy moved to a new home last Friday on the fortieth anniversary of the organization. The privately owned unincorporated banking institution was established by C. F. Jeske at Priddy on May 17, 1917 and has been serving the farming section in the northeastern part of Mills county for forty years from the same building housing the C. F. Jeske Store, which was established by Mr. Jeske in 1911.

A new 34 ft. by 40 ft. modern building has been under construction for the past year in preparation for the move. The new structure is of brick, masonry, steel and glass. In mak-

ing the move furnishings have been refinished and new additions are being made. The new banking house is located on the main street of Priddy, two doors north of the general store, where it has been housed for all these years.

Officials of the Farmers and Merchants Bank are Eleanor Jeske Gromatzky, vice-president, C. F. Jeske, cashier and Arnold C. Jeske, assistant cashier.

The new Farmers and Merchants Bank building also is the new home for the Priddy Insurance Agency. This agency was established in 1951 by Mr. Arthur Gromatzky of Priddy, who is still owner of the business, and actively engaged in it.



### MASSEY IS NAMED BUSINESS MANAGER

DENTON, (Spec)—Ralph Massey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess R. Massey, Goldthwaite, has been named business manager of student publications at North Texas State College.

Massey, a junior journalism major, will begin his duties this summer for the three publications: the Campus Chat, semi-weekly newspaper; the Yucca, yearbook; and the Avesta, literary magazine.

Massey is a member of the NTSC Press club and a pledge of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity.

Bob Heaberlin of Orange, and Jim Caton of Wylie, were selected to edit the Chat for the summer and fall terms. James Williams Carney of Fort Worth, will edit the fall issue of the Avesta, and Don Richard Patterson, also of Fort Worth, will be editor of the Yucca, the 1958 yearbook.

VIC'S . . . .

SOLILOQUY



SOIL CONSERVATION ISSUE

This issue of the Eagle is our special Soil Conservation issue. It is the second such special issue in that many years.

Last year the Eagle staff with the help and cooperation of members of the local Soil Conservation Service Work Unit and other Soil Conservation Service personnel and support of a number of business firms and individuals got out the first Soil Conservation issue in Goldthwaite.

This special issue was well received by our subscribers and many citizens from outside our immediate area with much favorable comment on the worth of such an issue with all the stories and pictures of interest to everyone who thinks of the welfare of our county and the surrounding area. It told the story of Soil and Water Conservation and what it means to our economy and what it can mean in the future.

In making plans for the second annual special Soil Conservation issue, which is presented to our readers this week, our staff along with the help from members of the SCS work unit went all out to put out an even bigger and better paper than the one last year. As a result of this planning stories and pictures were assembled starting in January with type setting starting in March. This year's issue carried many more stories and pictures in the two sections, 20 pages, than the one last year which contained 16 pages.

We want to express our appreciation to every member of the SCS work unit and district offices for their contribution in helping to make this issue possible. Especially do we want to thank Charles Haensch who helped us during the past year in planning this issue and worked with us for several months in carrying out those plans. Mr. Haensch has been with the local work unit of the SCS for the past twelve years and was transferred to Eden, Texas only three weeks ago. We also want to express our appreciation to those who helped make this issue possible through their advertising support.

We hope our readers will enjoy all the information presented through the columns of this issue and we will welcome their comments.



"FALLACY OF THE ROAD"

Statistics are often dull but there is one traffic statistic that intrigues us. Stated simply it is: In 82 per cent of all fatal accidents, one or more driver violations are reported.

In almost any issue of the papers you are likely to find an "accident" story. It might read something like this: Two men were killed and another seriously injured in a two-car collision just south of the intersection of such-and-such highway last night.

You read through looking for familiar names and then go to another story without further thought. These "accident" stories have become a standard part of the newspaper not unlike the financial pages, comic strips and sports results.

If you do give it a second thought, or if a friend is involved in a mishap, you feel helpless and humble as you wonder what unusual quirks of fate created the conditions which led to the "accident."

Perhaps you are wondering why the word "accidents" has been in quotation marks here. It's because the word is a misnomer for the terrifying smashes and collisions that occur every day on the highways.

Remember the statistic—in more than four out of five fatal traffic accidents a driver violation was reported. How many of these crashes would have occurred had there been no violations committed? No one can know. But one can certainly say that the number would have been far less than it is.

A fatalistic attitude about traffic accidents only serves to complicate the traffic problem. The Texas Safety Association and National Safety Council have been hammering at this fallacy for years. "Accidents do not happen," they say, "they are caused!"

We suspect that the "what will happen, will happen" attitude is really a rationalization by selfish and lazy people—lazy physically, intellectually and morally. It is easier to say "no one can prevent an accident if it is going to happen," and thus justify all unsafe and illegal driving practices, than it is to bend every effort to prevent accidents.

Throughout our land religious and civic forces are organizing a "moral mobilization" for traffic safety. Its aim is to make the Bible as much a guide for motorists as the driver's rule book.

Unless the moral and intellectual climate of the road is strengthened we will go on wantonly killing innocents and kidding ourselves that we are without blame.

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

AND

THE MULLIN ENTERPRISE

Published Every Thursday at Goldthwaite, Mills County, Texas

VICTOR E. KOLEBER — EDITOR AND PUBLISHER



AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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



THE CHURCH AND THE SOIL

The church has a vital interest in Stewardship of the soil. It is interested in the total welfare of the people—those living now and those who shall come after us.

The church is not concerned primarily for a prosperous community in order that it may have a larger budget. That is secondary to the church's basic concern. It seems the wisdom and love of God revealed in the fertility of the soil. In this way He has provided for abundant living for mankind. The church is alarmed that man ignores God in his stewardship of the soil as well as in the stewardship of his soul.

The church is grateful to those prophetic promoters of soil conservation and men who follow their counsel on their farms and ranches and today are striving to put back into the good earth as much or more of plant food as their crop and grazing take out.

This stewardship of the soil will not only produce fertile soil, it will produce citizenry more aware of their partnership with God.

WHEN THE OLD BIRD WAS YOUNGER

10 YEARS AGO—

(Taken from the Eagle files of May 23, 1947)

Jesse G. Egger, age 73, a resident of Regency, Mills County for nearly 60 years, died at his home in Brownwood on May 12. Burial was in Regency Cemetery on Tuesday May 13, with Elder I. A. Dyches in charge of the last sad rites.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. W. H. Murchison of Fort Worth announce the arrival of a son, Eric Wilson, at the Harris Memorial Hospital in Fort Worth on May 16. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Long.

Miss Annie Louise Coleman, the popular manager of the Hico Theatre, spent part of last Friday in Goldthwaite visiting friends.

Relatives and friends of Thomas Allen Cave received announcement of his graduation from Graham High School this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bayley, Mrs. Mary Yates and Mrs. Mary Winsor attended graduation exercises at Lometa Monday night. Mrs. Bayley's twin cousins, Wanda and Ouida Pammell were among the graduates.

Mrs. M. E. Parker, 88, years old, and a long time resident of Mills County died May 16, and was buried in Goldthwaite Memorial Cemetery Saturday May 17, in a grave beside her husband who passed away in 1916.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Darroch of Brownwood spent the weekend

with relatives here.

Over the weekend guests in the home of Mrs. W. B. Potter were her daughters, Mrs. W. E. Thompson and Mrs. J. C. Martin both of Brownwood.

Mrs. J. A. Curtis returned home from Fort Worth Thursday where she visited her son Mr. and Mrs. Olen Curtis.

25 YEARS AGO—

(Taken from the Eagle files of May 20, 1932)

J. W. Circles and Miss Bernice Isham, both of San Saba, were united in marriage at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening at the residence of Rev. J. D. Long in Center Point community, that gentleman officiating.

D. B. Raney of Caddo, Stephens County, and Miss Florence Stark of Rock Springs community were married last Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock at the home of Rev. J. D. Long, in the Center Point community, that gentleman officiating.

William Ledbetter, son of Mrs. Marvin Atnip, who spent his grammar school days here at Goldthwaite and is now a sophomore in Southern Methodist University at Dallas, is making good in athletics as well as school work.

Rev. J. S. Bowles and wife have moved to his residence on West Fifth Street vacated last weekend by the DeWolfe family. They are pleasantly situated and their friends now feel they are permanent citizens of Goldthwaite.

Superintendent and Mrs. John M. Scott were here from Mullin Saturday, meeting their friends and looking after business matters.

Homer C. DeWolfe and family left Saturday for their new

home in Austin where he has a position in the attorney general's office. They have a great many friends and well wishers here who regretted to part with them and will hope for their frequent visits here.

Duke Carroll and wife were here Sunday, enroute to their home in Breckenridge for a stay in Temple, where their little son had been hospitalized for treatment. Mrs. Lula Lacewell and daughter accompanied them home for a visit.

50 YEARS AGO—

(Taken from the Eagle files of May 25, 1907)

The remains of the 4-year old daughter of Tip Roberts were brought in Monday morning from Iatan and carried to Hanna Valley for burial. The family formerly lived in the western part of the county and still have relatives in that section.

Tax Assessor Frizzelle informed the Eagle that the property renditions for taxation in this county this year will be fully \$1,000,000 more than last year. Verly Mills County is in a prosperous condition.

The 18-month-old daughter of Tip Roberts died in Hanna Valley Thursday night from meningitis. The family came here from Iatan the first of the week to bury one of the children that died at that place, and the little girl became ill and died after reaching Hanna Valley.

A great many people attended the opening of the Innovation fountain at R. E. Clements' Drug Store Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 o'clock. Ice cream and cold drinks were served free to everyone and souvenir fans presented to each visitor.

W. A. L. Graves has sold his farm east of town to J. D. Bryan and has moved to the Eukanks residence, in the western part of this city, where he will re-

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The Press Battles for its Freedom

JOHN PATRICK ZENGER was arrested for printing and publishing several seditious libels dispersed throughout his journals or newspapers... Zenger was a New York printer in the days when Governor Cosby ruled the colony. Governor Cosby ruled in such an autocratic, overbearing manner that several indignant citizens started a newspaper to arouse the public against his tyranny. Zenger undertook to publish the newspaper...

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE—MEMBER OF TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

1716 SAN ANTONIO ST. AUSTIN, TEXAS



**JOHN BROMFIELD**, who plays the part of a sheriff on a television program, found himself on a real chase when Sheriff Jack Howard, of Cochise County, Arizona, called for his help in tracking down a man. Working with Los Angeles police, Bromfield helped apprehend Jesus Samaniego, wanted for desertion. Bromfield (right) and Howard are shown with the prisoner as he was booked in Hollywood.

Scallorn News

MRS. ORA BLACK

Sheepmen out our way were very busy during the nice weather last week and we believe all sheep lost their winter coat of wool. Some report the yield extra good while others were not so good.

Mrs. Lora Maund and Ed Evans, Bill and Virgil had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Keith and two children of Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harris visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Casbeer were in San Saba Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Emma Hufstutler and Mrs. W. L. Burks.

Huntis Black came in Friday evening from Houston for a visit with homefolks.

Mrs. Charlie Wright of Mullin visited with us Friday.

Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Harris were Rev. and Mrs. Jess Cook of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Smith from San Saba Peak and Mrs. Jess Ball and sons of Houston.

The Fred Wittenburgs experienced quite an exciting half hour Thursday afternoon, lightning struck their home setting fire to the TV set causing considerable damage.

Bring your welners and what have you to the Scallorn Community Center June 13th, where you will enjoy friendly fellowship with plenty to eat.

Mrs. Dick Hughes and Mrs. C. H. Black were in McGregor Friday to meet Mr. Hughes, sister from Chicago who is visiting at Shady Oak Ranch with Mr. and Mrs. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Laughlin of Blanket spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Barney Laughlin. Wednesday morning they visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines and were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnston. On their way home, they came by our place for a visit.

Last Tuesday morning we accompanied Mrs. S. M. Black, Mrs. Norma Ricker and Mrs. Homer Reeves all of Brownwood to Lampasas, where we looked over part of the destruction caused by the flood Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fields Hines and Greg of Lometa were guests Saturday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines.

Mrs. J. B. Karnes and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Proctor Karnes and daughter, Wandeon of Fort Worth spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. W. P. McCullough and other relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith and children of Houston were recent guests of their mothers, Mrs. Annie Miller and Mrs. Amber Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oltrogge and children of Austin were guests of his mother, Mrs. Emma Oltrogge Sunday.



MRS. JESSE MORELAND

is the newly elected president of the Self Culture Club. Other officers elected to serve with her are as follows: Mrs. J. C. Evans, vice-president; Mrs. C. C. Saylor, secretary; Ray Duren, treasurer; Mrs. T. J. Collier, reporter and Miss Love Gatlin, assistant reporter; Mrs. E. R. Bruce, parliamentarian.

Three Senior Girls Complimented With Coke Party Saturday

Misses Lawana Benningfield, Dorothy Warlick and Esther Thorne high school seniors were honored with a "coke party" Saturday afternoon by Mrs. C. F. Stubblefield.

The refreshment table was laid with a white cutwork cloth, centered with a miniature tree adorned with girl graduates, flanked with floral arrangements of purple and white, senior colors. An old time school bell was used along side the crystal appointments. The theme of "school bells" was further carried out by the small purple and white bell hanging from each coke bottle and in the recordings played during the afternoon.

Lovely floral arrangements of purple and white were used throughout the party rooms. Refreshments were served to nine girls and the honorees were presented gifts by the hostess.

GUESTS IN MAHAN HOME SUNDAY

B. F. Mahan had as his guests last Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cox of Lenders, their son, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cox and family of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mahan and granddaughter, Cella of Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jr., and son Rex III; Mr. and Mrs. Max Mahan and son, Donnie all of San Saba. Also Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mahan of Goldthwaite and their grandson, Mike of Ardmore, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Boyd of Lufkin and W. T. Keese of Palestine were transacting business and visited friends here Friday and Saturday of last week.

OUR LAND

KEEP IT FOR USE AND USE IT FOR KEEPS



THE WAY WE USE OUR LAND will determine how long it will be useful to us. It's everybody's concern. We congratulate our Mills County farmers and ranchers for the progress they've made in SOIL CONSERVATION, and say "KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK."

Remember, its good business to adopt soil conservation practices and its also good business to shop at —

HUDSON DRUG

"What You Want—When You Want It."

Pleasant Grove Club Elects New Officers

BY MRS. WELDON LUCAS

The Pleasant Grove Homemakers Club is sponsoring a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Delbert Jewel, Thursday, May 30, at 2 o'clock at the Pleasant Grove school house. Everyone is invited.

At our last meeting we quilted a quilt for the hostess, Mrs. Clark Miller. A short business meeting was held with the following officers being elected. Mrs. C. N. Berry, president; Mrs.

O. Z. Berry, vice-president; Mrs. Charlie Miller, secretary and Mrs. Weldon Lucas, reporter.

Mrs. Mattie Casbeer of Brownwood visited her sister, Mrs. E. L. Pass and Mr. Pass from Thursday until Saturday.

Mrs. Hattie Liefelster of Walnut Springs spent the weekend with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Emma Oltrogge.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hodges were guests of their daughter and family in San Antonio last Sunday.

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Homemaking Girls To Conduct Summer Nursery School

Girls taking a homemaking project this summer will have a nursery school May 27-31 as part of their training. The nursery school is planned at this time so that these girls may keep small children while mothers will be working at Scout Day Camp.

All mothers who will bring their children to the nursery school are reminded of these things: lunch and snacks for the children will cost 25 cents per day. Children will also need a pallet or rug to take their naps on, and it is requested that each child bring a favorite toy or doll.

The Homemaking department will be open by nine o'clock each morning and the nursery will last until 3:30 each afternoon.

Mrs. Raymond Little homemaking teacher will supervise the nursery.

RECENT GUESTS IN OSCAR BURNS HOME

Mrs. Billy Hightower and girls of San Antonio, accompanied by her brother, James Oscar Burns of Harlingen, were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burns.

James Oscar was in San Antonio to attend a two weeks school in Electronics for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. He was selected from a number of employees to attend this school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Locklear accompanied their son, Jack, to Brady last Sunday where they will spend several days helping to care for their new grandson, Charles Wayne.

Wedding Bells

County Clerk, Walter A. Bryant, has issued marriage license to Harry Baylor and Louise Jones Moore since last report.

LOCAL METHODIST TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Rev. and Mrs. Walter J. Cartwright and family will attend the Annual Methodist Conference in San Antonio next Monday through Friday. Lay Delegates from the local church, who will be in attendance, are W. C. Barnett and M. Y. Stokes.

BIRTHS

Charles Wayne, who made his arrival at a Brady hospital on Sunday morning, May 19, at 7 o'clock, will make his home at 614 Laurel Drive with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Locklear. He weighed seven pounds and ten ounces. He has two brothers, Clyde Alan and Curtis John and one sister, Cecelia Ann.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Aland of Santa Monica, California and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Locklear of Goldthwaite.

Mrs. Myrtle Forehand returned home Sunday from Houston where she had been the past six weeks with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Kenney. Mrs. Forehand said her daughter, Mrs. Kenny was recovering nicely from major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dalton of Mullin visited in the C. Locklear home one night last week.

GULF TIRES Deliver Extra Wear... at No Extra Cost!



The Gulf DEEP-CLEAR Rear Tractor Tire

A real workhorse — digs right in and goes to work... over and over again. Improved tread design supplies maximum traction. Special furrow scuff guard provides extra sidewall protection.

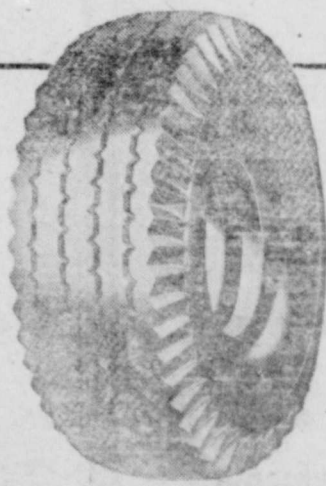


The Gulf FRONT TRACTOR Tire

Farm-proved design for farm service. Easy steering with less side slip on turning — strong body for long life.

The Gulf IMPLEMENT Tire

Makes free-rolling wheels roll easy on all types of implements. Especially adapted for use on most farm implement equipment.



The Gulf HEAVY SERVICE EXPRESS Truck Tire

Built better to give long trouble-free performance — helps cut tire costs.

HEAVY SERVICE EXPRESS and TRACTION KING available in all popular sizes for light, medium, and heavy duty trucks.



The Gulf TRACTION KING Truck Tire

The combination tire made especially for trucks that have to haul On and Off the highway.

COMPLETE LINE, ALL SIZES IN STOCK

AND PRICED TO SELL, TOO!

JACK LONG'S GULF STATION

Across From Courthouse Phone 221, Goldthwaite, Texas

Drive - In THEATRE

BROWNWOOD HI-WAY

Every night, 1st feature at 7:30.

THURSDAY - Fri. MIAM HOLDEN

Forward The "known"

By WarnerColor

Saturday WARD DUFF TA BARON

Ken Star"

Saturday Matinee

Mon. WAYNE DAILEY GREEN O'Hara

the Wings Eagles"

Metrocolor

Wed. Rock and Roll Rock and Roll

ROCK BABY ROCK IT"

waite HD Club To Flood At Lampasas

OSCAR BURNS Home Dem-Club met Tuesday, the home of Mrs. Oia

Lloyd Reynolds the business meet-club opened with a Mrs. Dutch Smith,

the History Demonstration to send a do- flood relief at Mrs. Dutch Smith led on program.

business meeting the ed refreshments to mbers and one new s. Dora Pardue. meeting will be May

Mrs. O. W. Hunn of M. R. Sargent and of Fort Worth guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Mrs. Ashley ac-

hem home for a few turning home last

To Do In Lower Garden!

control is a problem because of heavy cool nights.

pper insect spray thion for control g insects and Nic- phate for sucking ll save your plants. his space for help- weekly.

gett Floral PHONE 89

## Community News From Mullin

By MRS. JOHNNIE HOLLAND

Funeral services for Mr. John Carlisle were conducted last Saturday morning at Davis-Morris Funeral Chapel in Brownwood. Mr. Carlisle passed away at the home of a daughter who lives in Houston. He had lived in and around Mullin for a number of years. He was a brother of Milton and Tip Carlisle and Mrs. Fred Mosier, all of Mullin. Interment was in the Duren Cemetery.

A large crowd attended Baccalaureate services for the Sen-

ior class held last Sunday night at 8 o'clock at the Baptist Church. Rev. B. F. Jones of Dublin was speaker for the evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Bell and family, new pastor for the Baptist Church, have moved into the parsonage. They came to Mullin from Fort Worth.

J. K. Bean (Kirk) lost his new brick home in the tornado recently at Silverton. Mr. Bean is a brother of A. E. Bean, and is a former citizen of Mullin.

Douglas Spinks, an eight grade student in Mullin, was injured at school last Friday when a group of boys were wrestling in the High School gym. Reports are that he is improving.

Uncle Sam Davis suffered a painful injury to one of his hands when a window he was repairing fell on his hand. One finger was broken, and as he says, some of the others were "battered" up.

Mrs. Lela Jeffers and Artie Mosier have returned from a visit at Coleman with Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Musgrove.

Mrs. Tom Perry and Mrs. Benny Harris received messages last week telling of the serious illness of one of their sisters who lives away from Mullin.

Mrs. Walter Hamilton and Mrs. W. H. Simpson, Sr. spent last weekend in Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simpson, Jr.

Mrs. Ralph Hull of Comanche was a recent visitor here with her mother and sister, Mrs. L. J. Vann and Mrs. Jewell Ivy.

Mrs. Sam Davis has been visiting in Brownwood with her son, Raymond Inghram and family. Mr. Leslie Hays of Califor-

nia has been in Mullin visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hays. Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Henry of Coleman were visitors in Mullin Monday of last week.

Our school Supt. Mr. Cecil Stanley's home in Lampasas was washed off its foundation at the time of the Lampasas flood. Water got in the house and his household furnishings were almost a complete loss, they were so badly damaged.

Clark Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Price of Mullin lost his life while working in the oil fields. Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Keating and family of San Angelo were visitors here over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keating, Autry and Vera.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davidson and son of Stanford attended the services at the Baptist Church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Kirkpatrick and family of Kansas were visitors here a day recently with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grady and son, Kim, of Odessa are here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler White and Jimmy.

Mrs. Azalea Leineweber of Goldthwaite, visited here last weekend with Mrs. Lena Leineweber.



DEAR NOAH - WHY DO MOST GOLFERS TAKE MORE SHOTS ON THE NINETEENTH HOLE?  
WILLIAM H. CAWLEY  
ALLENTOWN, PA.

DEAR NOAH - IS A SECTION HAND ON THE RAILROAD WELL DRESSED BECAUSE HE HAS SO MANY TIES?  
ROSAWONNE CALANNE  
BUTTE, MONTANA

## Clementine Wilmeth Briley Writes From Temporary Home In El Paso

By CLEMENTINE WILMETH BRILEY

I baby-sat for the Daniels Thursday night. For sometime they have been going Thursday night to the officers' club at Fort Bliss for square dance lessons. Friday night I was up till two o'clock writing my letters. Saturday night I had a special date with the Daniels. Capt Daniels explained to me that they would attend the Southwestern Square Dance Festival at the Coliseum till midnight. Then they would go to Ysleta for a midnight supper and then more square dancing. It might be really late when they got home. I didn't mind. Sitting up late is right up my line. And of course it is hours that count with the baby sitter. Especially those after midnight.

When I arrived at 8:30, the boys were in bed. The Daniels and their friends, the Bramletts, left immediately. The boys were in bed, they were by no means asleep. Robbie, 7 got out of bed and said he was going to turn on TV. Timmy, 5, had his gun in bed with him and was jumping up and down shooting imaginary robbers. David, 3, wouldn't lie down and kept talking and disturbing everybody. Elisa, the precious, little baby girl, from her room was sending out persistent yells for me to come and get her.

I didn't let Robbie turn on the TV, but I sent him back to bed. I took Timmy's gun away from him and threatened a spanking if he didn't put his head on his pillow and try to go to sleep. I did spank David to make him lie down and try to get quite. I usually sing to them. David always calls for singing.

It took about a half hour to get them quieted down. I went sound asleep, but suddenly at two o'clock I was awakened by a flood of beautiful music which seemed to be in the room with me. I was puzzled to know where it was coming from. After

a little, I discovered that it was a car of serenaders picking a guitar and singing at the house next door. I thought I detected the word "Madre" in it. I hear that the Mexicans go in strong for celebrating Mother's Day.

A little after 2:30, the Daniels came in. I got home and got to bed about three o'clock. Next morning we got up and went to Sunday School and church.

We came home and got dinner. Then was off to the Texas Woman's Press Association at Nancy Miller's apartment.

I had intended to wear my new dress, but it wasn't finished. I wore my powder blue taffeta, my last year's pink hat, and a beautiful corsage which Grace had made for me from the white carnations in our back yard. When I went in, I felt terribly flattered, when Mrs. Moran, a trade journal editor-said "Mrs. Briley, I don't want to be personal, but I think we should elect you mother of the year, you look so fresh."

Mr. George A. Anders from the American Air Lines, showed us a colored movie of "Alice in Washington D. C." How I did wish I could take a real trip to our Nation's Capital.

Mrs. Grady called me this evening that she was having to call off the party, because her mother, who is 94 and lives in Kansas, is very ill.

Mrs. Effie Roberts of Jal, New Mexico is visiting her brother and friends here this week.

W. R. Hampton To Receive Degree  
BROWNWOOD (Special)  
ter Richard Hampton of  
waite is among 100 who  
will receive degrees at  
Payne College commo-  
exercises May 21. Dr.  
White, President of the  
iversity, is to be the  
Hampton will receive  
degree in secondary ed-  
cal education.

— IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

**Automotive Service**

**On All Makes Cars and Trucks**

**Acetylene AND Arc Welding**

**Phone 45**

**COOKSEY BROS. GARAGE**  
MULLIN, TEXAS

## Dividends From Your Farm and Ranch

CONSERVATION on your farm and ranch PAYS OFF in increased income. Follow the rules of sound Farming.

CONSERVING YOUR SOIL WILL PAY DIVIDENDS

Consult Your Soil Conservation Technicians

And See Us For **Your Building Needs**

We Have Large Stock **Lumber and Building Supplies**

FHA Loans — Easy Payments  
FREE Estimates

**HORTON LUMBER COMPANY**  
M. F. Horton  
Goldthwaite, Texas  
Home of

PITTSBURGH PAINTS JUST PAINTED

## GIGANTIC FLOOD SALE

\$50,000 STOCK OF MENS GOODS . . . OPENS 9:30 A.M.

### FRIDAY, MAY 24

Never in a lifetime will you witness anything like this, thousands upon thousands of dollars worth of goods were saved as they were above the water line—marked as drastic reductions, together with all goods we either laundered or dry cleaned the following day. Buy goods now for the years to come.

### SAVE 25% TO 70%

People will drive hundreds of miles to attend this sale.

1,000 High grade mens HATS all above the water line marked.

### 25% To 40% OFF

Overcoats, jackets, winter underwear, cowboy boots, other boots and hundreds of other items were high and dry. All have been DRASTICALLY REDUCED for this sale.

Over 400 Year-round and Summer Suits.

### 40% To 50% OFF

Come . . . be on hand . . . You will be highly pleased and the savings are tremendous.

All goods must be sold in the shortest time possible so that we can make plans to return to our old location.

\$7,500 stock of oak fixtures for sale. . . slightly damaged by water. . . If interested see us.

Present location is at 410 E. Third St. Back of Cass Rexall Drug Store.

## COX & SHANKS

LAMPASAS, TEXAS

## Soil Conservation MEANS . . .

- Better Land
- More Crops
- More Soil
- Better Shelter
- Better Crops
- More \$
- In The Balance

And That Will Pave Your Way To

# NEW FORD PICKUPS

**COST LESS . . . to buy** **LOWEST-PRICED WITH FULL-WIDTH BODY**

**COST LESS . . . to run** **LESS GAS AND OIL TO BUY!**

**RIDE BEST . . . like a car SMOOTH**

**FORD TRUCKS COST LESS**

LESS TO OWN . . . LESS TO RUN . . . LAST LONGER, TOO!

See Us For A Trade

## Edgington Motor Company

Your Mills County Ford Dealer

### Annual Bible School Dates Set

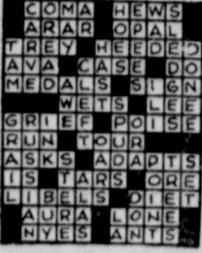
Annual Bible School will be conducted by the Baptist Church of Goldthwaite from June 10-15. Preparation will be held on June 10.

Hours for preparation day will be from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Hours for the Bible School will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. The school is for all children from age one to seventeen.

All of the children of the community are invited to have a part in this Vacation Bible School.

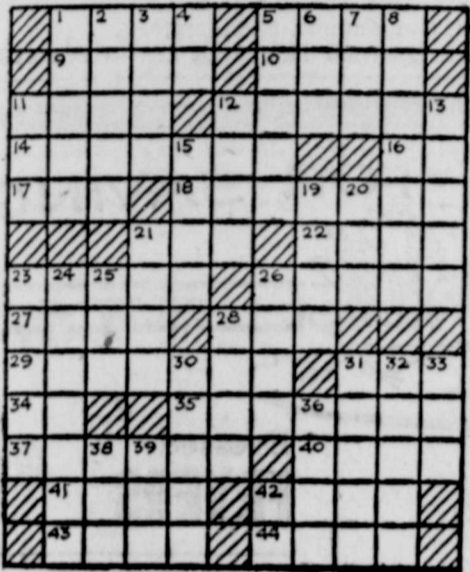
### CROSSWORD

- CROSS**
1. Declare definitely
  2. Searches for
  3. Toward
  4. Personal pronoun
  5. Ravels
  6. Belonging to us
  7. Remnant
  8. Searchers
  11. Young bear
  12. Dejected
  13. Scandianavian
  15. Ostrich-like bird
  19. Afternoon receptions
  20. Fold over
  21. Sibilant exclamation
  23. Having taste
  24. Opening
  25. Bog
  26. Diving bird
  28. Leg joint
  30. Showy flower
  31. A size of type
  32. Walks through water



**Yesterday's Answer**

33. Malt beverage
36. Send forth, as beams
38. Mandate
39. Hail!
42. Greek letter



LOCAL SCS STAFF—Pictured here are members of the local Soil Conservation Work Unit staff. Left to right, I Hubert Copeland, Soil Conservationist, Charles Haensch, Work Unit conservationist and Carl Casbeer, Conservation Aide. Mr. Haensch was transferred to Eden, Texas on May 1, after having served with the local unit for the past 12 years. (Eagle Photo by Wicker Studio)

### Final Rites For Clark Price Are Conducted Monday Afternoon

Clark Price, 46, former Mullin resident died in a Midland hospital Sunday morning from injuries sustained in an oil well accident at Midkiff Saturday afternoon. He was born in Mullin in February 6, 1911, son of S. S. Price and Mrs. Fannie Price. He made his home in Mullin until ten years ago.

In 1940 he was united in marriage with Miss Maude Bell Kirby of Goldthwaite. To this union a son, Jesse was born. He was preceded in death by his wife. In 1951 he was married to Mrs. Lucille Carter of San Angelo.

Funeral services were held in the Goldthwaite Church of Christ at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, May 20. Services were conducted by Dan Clark, Church of Christ minister of Midland assisted by Wayne L. Zuck, local

Church of Christ minister. Survivors are the widow; a son, Jesse; two step sons, J. W. Carter and Eddie A. Carter of Midkiff; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Price of Mullin; and the following brothers and sisters, H. V. Price, Midland, S. S. Price, San Angelo, Carl Price, San Angelo, Mrs. Zoie Truett, Seminole, Chester Price, Killeen, M. T. Price, Crane and Mrs. Aredith Burrows of Crane.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Roy Wilkins Funeral Home with interment in the Senterfitt Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Shaw and children of San Antonio were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wellie Saylor.

### Gospel Meeting At Big Valley Church Of Christ

Evangelist Frank Farris of San Antonio will begin a Gospel Meeting at the Big Valley Church of Christ next Monday night to continue through Sunday June 2. Brother Farris is a former minister of the local Church of Christ and an outstanding speaker. His messages will be helpful and inspiring and he will be glad to meet all his friends during the meeting.

James Beckner of San Saba will be in charge of the song service.

Services will be held nightly at 8 o'clock. Sunday morning Bible study will be held at 10 o'clock and morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Everyone has a most cordial invitation to attend the services.

Mr. Alva Daiton spent a couple of days last week in Temple, where she went for a check-up

### Robert O. Philips Succumbs, At 70

Funeral services for Robert O. Philips, 70 were held in the Wilkins Chapel Sunday afternoon, May 19, at 2:30 o'clock. Services were conducted by Rev. Presnal H. Wood, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Goldthwaite.

Mr. Philips was born in Hill County, February 21, 1887, son of the late Sam L. and Mary Elizabeth Philips and passed away in Brownwood Saturday morning. He moved to Mills County in 1915 where he made his home the remainder of his life. He was interested in stock farming and herded sheep. He resided in the family home where he cared for his aged mother until her death.

Survivors are a number of nieces and nephews and a host of friends.

Pallbearers were L. R. Rudd, Guy Rudd, John Elliott, Fred Reynolds, Mohler Oglesby and T. B. Oglesby.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Roy Wilkins Funeral Home with interment in Goldthwaite Memorial Cemetery.

Sonny Robbins, who underwent surgery last Friday night at Memorial Hospital in Brownwood, is at home now and doing nicely.

### USED CARS

★ Buy    ★ Sell  
★ Trade

### Auto Rebuilding and Painting

**CURTIS RIPLEY**  
Carothers Motor Co.  
Phone 194  
Goldthwaite, Texas

### CALL FOR BIDS!

The School Board of Goldthwaite Independent School District offers for sale to the best bidder, one of the following units.

- 1-1956 Ford Half Ton Pickup—Low Mileage—Excellent Condition.
- 1-1957 International Half Ton Pickup—New Condition throughout.

Bids shall be received until 8:00 p.m. on May 25, 1957 and opened thereafter and declare successful bidder.

Bid forms provide bids on each unit. Anyone may bid on either unit separate. Only one unit will be sold.

Bids forms are available through the office of Supt. Jones or Dr. M. A. Childress, board secretary.

The School Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids if by so doing, the interest of the school district may be protected.

**Board of Education  
Goldthwaite Independent  
School District**

### SAVE YOUR SOIL



YOUR SOIL WILL SAVE YOU! Apply coordinated saving practices. Get a farm plan. Hold on to your top

MEMBER TOO —

### CONTOUR CULTIVATION

AND

### STRIP CROPPING

WILL HELP

### CONTROL EROSION

and Production, on a Contoured and Terraced Field . . . Using A

### CASE TRACTOR

**with Case Equipment**

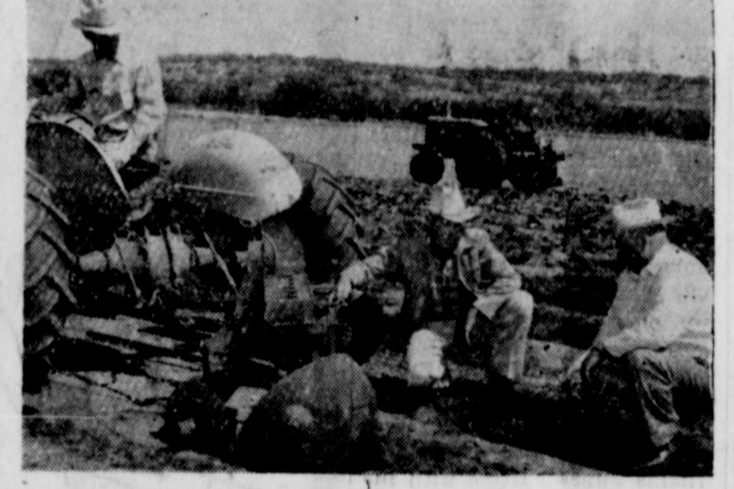
made by the J. I. CASE COMPANY, over 100 years of experience in manufacturing of farm implements!

— DEPEND ON CASE —

THE MODERN WAY TO FARM PROFITS!

## 5-Way Garage & Implement Co.

Your Own CASE Dealer  
Priddy, Texas



W. H. Hancock, Herman Jones, and W. H. Gibreath observing range pitting on the Hancock farm near Zephyr. Pits are about seven feet long and six inches deep. Moisture-holding ability is demonstrated in the fact that similar pitted areas catching one inch of rainfall failed to produce runoff.

### WINTER CLOTHES NEED CARE

Let Us

### DRY CLEAN

your entire

### WINTER WARDROBE

and return it in

### Kordite (Plastic)

Transparent Storage Bag

Keep out moisture, dust, moths and wrinkles

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### FREE SUMMER STORAGE

We will store your out of Season Clothes for the Summer at no cost to you—except purchase of Moth Proof Bag. Your Clothes will be fully insured.

## CITY CLEANERS

MEMBER DRY CLEANERS INSTITUTE OF TEXAS  
GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS  
Phone 321

MRS. WATSON MILLER — MRS. ELIZABETH HAMRICK

# GOSPEL MEETING

## Big Valley Church of Christ

### MAY 27 -- JUNE 2

James Beckner  
Song Leader

Services

Nightly

8 P.M.

Sunday

10:00 & 8:00

Frank Farris  
Evangelist

Monday—"Establishing Authority in Religion"

Tuesday—"No Respector of Persons with God"

Wednesday—"Hell's Population"

Thursday—"Why Change Religions"

Friday—"What it Means to Be In Christ"

Saturday—"Simon the Sorcerer"

Sunday A.M.—"From the Beginning"

Sunday P.M.—"Heaven"

### Star News

Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Sheldon, Barbara and Betty and Lula Mae Hurst visited Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Moore at Lometa Tuesday evening and went on to Lampasas for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Shaw and Freddie of Hamlin were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shave.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beard of Fort Worth, Mrs. Beard's mother, Mrs. Burrus and Miss Lucy May Burrus were by Star Wednesday morning on their way to the Burrus home at Mountain Home. Miss Lucy is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Waddell, Gene, Billie and Cindy of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. John Waddell, Larry and Eddie of Big Spring, Mrs. Grace Howard, Jackie and Oran and a friend, Dorothy of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Olson and Jerry, Duncanville, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Waddell, Julia Lee, and Danny Dale of Belton, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Waddell of Dallas and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Waddell of Willis Point attended the home coming at Star Saturday and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kinchele and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorman DuPuy and children of Fort Worth were in Star Saturday. Mr. L. E. Du Puy accompanied them to Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kinchele and boys of Fort Worth spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kinchele.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Booker, Linda and Gloria of San Saba and Charles Van Stephan spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stephan.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Boykin and children of Arlington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Cox and Mrs. Bertha Boykin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Slaughter of Dallas attended the home coming at Star Saturday.

Others who were in Star for Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Teague, Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson and Mrs. Benningfield all of Goldthwaite; Mr. and Mrs. Fay Merrie and children of Rising Star; Mrs. Effie Teague of Bangs; and Mr. and Mrs.

C. C. Walker of Fort Worth. Mrs. Ama Cook is home after spending a week at Weatherford with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cook and Page.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cox and Alvis, Mrs. Ella Wilson all of Fort Worth, Mrs. J. B. Wallace, Ivy Clay and Marla of Arlington spent the weekend with Mrs. Vera Cox and attend the home coming.

Mrs. Annie Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Wilbur Schulz and little niece of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Soules of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Soules of San Angelo were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mirick, Johnny and Sharon of Irving spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Copeland and Tommie Sue. Tommie Sue went home with the Mirick's for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Van McCasland and Russel of Fort Worth are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harmon McCasland and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Brown, Billy and Frances of Fort Worth spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Henry and Wanda.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. W. V. McGilvray Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ivy McGilvray, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perkins, Miss Amanda Seals and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McDonald and Shirley all of Evant.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Harper and girls of Munday, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harper and children and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Harper and children were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burns of Goldthwaite visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stephan Sunday. Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Stephan visited Mrs. J. A. Hamilton Sunday afternoon.

We are very sorry to report that John Soules was carried to Temple again Saturday. Mrs. Dumble Hamilton and Mr. Stubblefield accompanied them to the hospital.

Mrs. Loretta Emdy and Brenda of Oklahoma are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Emdy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Hamilton of Evant visited in the Slim Hurst home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Waggon-

er and Bruce of Winters were in Star Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Wilma Petrey of Hamilton visited Mrs. Vera Cox and Mrs. Hazel Waddell Sunday afternoon.

Johnnie Waddell of Austin is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Webb.

Mrs. Fannie Hause, Mrs. Jim Harris and Anthony of Goldthwaite and Mrs. Solomon and children of Waco visited Mr. and Mrs. C. D. House Sunday afternoon.

### Andy L. Hamrick Dies In Austin

Funeral services for Andy L. Hamrick, 82, were held in the Howell-Doran Chapel, in San Saba, Thursday afternoon, May 9, at 4 o'clock. Services were conducted by Rev. W. L. White.

Mr. Hamrick was a native of San Saba County. He passed away at the Texas Confederate Home in Austin after an illness of several years. Burial was in the San Saba Cemetery.

He was born in San Saba County October 5, 1874. He was married to Oma Taylor in San Saba in 1898, and she preceded him in death. He was engaged in stock farming prior to his retirement. He was a member of a Baptist Church.

Survivors are two daughters, Misses Irene Hamrick of San Saba and Lucille Hamrick of Austin; a son Leon Hamrick of Goldthwaite; two grandchildren, Mrs. J. D. Whitehead of Lometa and Charles Hamrick of Brownwood. Also four brothers, Ed, Jim, Carl and J. B. Hamrick all of San Saba; an aunt with whom he lived when he was a child, Mrs. W. W. Gregg of Fort Worth and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for James Medford Langford, 42, were held in the First Methodist Church of Goldthwaite Wednesday afternoon, May 22, at 3:30 o'clock. Services were conducted by Rev. Walter J. Cartwright, pastor of the church.

Mr. Langford was born June 30, 1914, at Center City and passed away in an Abilene hospital Monday May 20. He was the son of the late A. T. and Lorena Langford.

Survivors are two daughters, Nell and Linda Langford of Goldthwaite; three sisters; Beatrice Norton, Arizona, Anna Belle Paulson, Chicago, Ill., and Amber Berry of Goldthwaite; four brothers, Ocie Langford, Tuscon, Arizona, Gordon Langford, Arizona, Fred Langford San Diego, Texas and Ernest Langford of Brownwood.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Roy Wilkins Funeral Home with interment in the Center City Cemetery.

Tom Miller is in Temple this week where he is receiving treatment at a hospital. Mrs. Miller is with her husband.

Butch Saylor, who is a patient in a Brownwood hospital remains in a critical condition.

Mrs. Evelyn Evans and daughter Gladys Evans of Corpus Christi are guests of Mrs. J. Everett Evans and Miss Gladys Evans.

BY LUCY MAY BURRUS

I want to express my appreciation to everyone for their get well wishes. No one can appreciate what a card or a letter from your friends mean until you have been in the hospital and experienced just that.

I am improving each day and hope it won't be long before I will be back.

### Boy Scout Court Of Honor Held Friday Night At Methodist Church

Local Explorers were honored at a Court of Honor at the First Methodist Church, last Friday night. Climax of the ceremony was the presentation of the Eagle award, the highest rank in the Scouting movement, to Tom Cody Graves. Other Explorers receiving awards were Charles Roy Wilkins and Gary Straley who earned the Life award, and John Burdette, First Class. In addition the following boys were awarded Merit Badges: Ricky Leineweber, Bill Clements, Charles Wilkins, Gary Straley, Gerry Head, John Burdette, Mike Hoover, Steve Smith, Darrell Yeager and Terry Pribble.

Officials of the Board of Honor were Roy Wilkins, chairman, Norman Duren, Ray Duren and Scout Executive, Joe Galbraith. Presentation of the boys was made by Lee R. Tesson, Explorer Advisor and Floyd Langford, Scoutmaster. Special guests at the Court of Honor were Rio Cox, President of the Comanche Trail Council of the Boy Scouts of America, the Rev. Walter J. Cartwright, Advancement Chairman of the Scout Central District and Dr. O. E. Winebrenner, long time friend of Scouting in Brownwood.

At the close of the presentations, a special ceremony was conducted by Dr. Winebrenner

honoring the men who work as leaders of boys, especially the Scoutmasters and Explorer Advisors. His remarks were in the form of a meditation around a campfire at the close of a day. In this mood he paid tribute to Lee R. Tesson for his more than 15 years leadership of Scouting in Mills County, including leadership of Troop 77 and Post 77 of Goldthwaite.

Presentation of a Statuette of a Scout in Uniform was made to Mr. Tesson by Dr. Winebrenner on behalf of the Comanche Trail Council and Ray Duren presented a gift from the Post 77 Committee, with which Mr. Tesson is currently working, under the sponsorship of the Methodist Men of Goldthwaite.

Mr. Tesson is leaving next month to take a job as camp director at a Scout camp at Woodville near Beaumont.

### Salvation Army Work In Lampasas

Capt. Robert Hall, officer in charge of the Salvation Army disaster headquarters in Lampasas, stated this week that his personnel and organization will remain in the area as long as there is any need whatever that the Salvation Army can help with.

Capt. Hall stated that the Salvation Army arrived early Monday morning of last week and began its work of feeding those whose homes were destroyed or flooded. Clothing dispensment centers were set up at the Central Christian Church and National Guard Armory where flood victims were given clothing, shoes, bedding and light furnishings.

Feeding centers were set up in the Parish of the Episcopal Church where several hundred persons are fed each day.

Units and personnel from Austin, Corsicana, Dallas, Sherman, San Antonio, San Angelo, Tyler, Longview and Waco are

taking part in the work. Capt. Hall expressed gratitude to the citizens of county for 73 pairs of shoes which were presented with funds collected by H. H. Bell of Goldthwaite. Bell reported that the shoes through Yarborough and at wholesale cost for the victims.

News report in the Eagle week stated that Mrs. Bell working with the Red Cross since then that she volunteered her services to the Salvation Army during the relief work.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling and sons of Longview and Leora Barton.

John Soules of Star is patient at Scott and Wanda Temple, and at home was resting comfortably.

— IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

### Last Rites For Medford Langford Conducted Wed.

Funeral services for James Medford Langford, 42, were held in the First Methodist Church of Goldthwaite Wednesday afternoon, May 22, at 3:30 o'clock. Services were conducted by Rev. Walter J. Cartwright, pastor of the church.

Mr. Langford was born June 30, 1914, at Center City and passed away in an Abilene hospital Monday May 20. He was the son of the late A. T. and Lorena Langford.

Survivors are two daughters, Nell and Linda Langford of Goldthwaite; three sisters; Beatrice Norton, Arizona, Anna Belle Paulson, Chicago, Ill., and Amber Berry of Goldthwaite; four brothers, Ocie Langford, Tuscon, Arizona, Gordon Langford, Arizona, Fred Langford San Diego, Texas and Ernest Langford of Brownwood.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Roy Wilkins Funeral Home with interment in the Center City Cemetery.

Tom Miller is in Temple this week where he is receiving treatment at a hospital. Mrs. Miller is with her husband.

Butch Saylor, who is a patient in a Brownwood hospital remains in a critical condition.

Mrs. Evelyn Evans and daughter Gladys Evans of Corpus Christi are guests of Mrs. J. Everett Evans and Miss Gladys Evans.

### Crash Survivor



MURRAY LOCKARD JR. (above), 17, of Blairsville, Pa., survived the worst traffic accident in the history of the Ohio Turnpike. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Lockard, a brother, James, 14, and a sister, Elizabeth, 12, died when the family's station wagon was struck by a bus at Youngstown. The bus driver has been charged with manslaughter.

### SING OUT FOR SAVINGS!



Short BEEF RIBS lb. 29¢  
Pure Pork SAUSAGE 3 lbs \$1.00



Shortening Snowdrift 3 lb. can 79¢  
Premium lb. box CRACKERS 29¢

Pet MILK 2 lg. cans 29¢  
Round-up Vienna Sausage can 10¢  
Supreme Potato SNACKS box 35¢  
Frontier Girl 300 can  
Pork & Beans 10¢  
Diamond Sour or Dill Pickles qt. 29¢

### MEATS

Dressed FRYERS lb. 39¢  
Fresh Ground Hamburger lb. 39¢  
Family Style STEAK lb. 49¢  
Crescent BACON lb. 39¢

Iowa OLEO pound 19¢

Folgers Instant COFFEE 6 oz. jar 29¢  
Serra Mission Peaches 4 No. 2 1/2 cans 19¢  
FLOUR Gladiola 25 lb. bag 19¢  
SUGAR Imperial 10 lb. bag 29¢

### PRODUCE

Fresh CORN 2 Ears 19¢  
Sugar Loaf Fresh Pineapple EACH 19¢-Doz 29¢  
Frozen Sun Country STRAWBERRIES 2 boxes 39¢  
Frozen Florida Gold Orange Juice 2-6 oz. cans 29¢

### LOY LONG GROCERY

Prices Good Thur., Fri., and Sat., May 23, 24, 25.

## SOIL and WATER

ARE OUR PRECIOUS NATURAL RESOURCES



We, at Johnson Bros. are vitally interested in the work carried on by the various Soil and Water Conservation groups and urge that they receive the whole-hearted support of every individual.

Your future - our future will depend on fertile, productive land and adequate water.

A "Save-the-Soil" program, actively applied, can save Texas!

Cooperation with your Soil Conservation Service personnel will be a big step toward improving our land.

And Here's Another Tip To Farmers and Ranchers For Best Results From Your Mechanical Equipment Let Us Supply You with Those Famous Texaco Products.



## Johnson Brothers

Wholesale — Texaco — Retail

**Point News**

**MRS. RUBY FRENCH**

Mrs. Frank Weathers spent Sunday with Mrs. Slick Vines. Mrs. Thelma Spinks ate lunch at Fred Davis Saturday. Mrs. Willey Mahan returned home from Ardmore, Oklahoma Friday. He reported a 7 inch rain fell while he was there but fortunately they received no damage. His grandson, Michael Mahan came home with him for a weeks visit. Mrs. Margie Manuel visited the Harry Welches Tuesday. Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Manuel visited the Charlie Welch and Walter Tubb families that day also. Mr. L. W. Farris went to Houston Wednesday for treatment for his eye. The Community Center was held Saturday night. Some played games and others visited. Refreshments were served and everyone had a good time. Mrs. Thelma Spinks visited Mrs. Walton and brought grandmother Johnson an armful of lovely dahlias, plucked from her own plants. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griffin were greatly surprised Saturday night when they returned home from the domino party to find Leonard Griffin from Venezuela, South America awaiting their return. After a short visit he will return to South America. Mrs. L. W. Farris and Mrs. Ellis Shelton have been on the sick list, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Groth spent Mother's Day with his parents at Copperas Cove. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hillman visited his mother, who is ill in Brownwood Thursday. Mrs. Claude Collier visited Mrs. Elaine Laughlin Saturday. Mrs. Walter Hamilton has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Simpson at Fort Worth this week. Mr. and Mrs. Odie Martin visited in Brownwood Friday. Mr. Rube Wesson, Billie Ray Hammond and Gene Shelton played dominoes with A. K. Shelton Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pafford and Marie visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hillman Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. French called on Mr. and Mrs. Verne French Friday. Mrs. A. B. Lindsey returned home Monday from the Memorial Hospital in Brownwood, where she underwent eye surgery last Friday. At last report she was improving satisfactorily.

**Center City News**

**By MRS. JOE GREEN**

School at Star is out for this term. We had the homecoming Saturday but due to the weather there was not a very large crowd present. The ones that were there enjoyed the good eats and barbecue. Graduation exercises were held last Wednesday night. The high school and grammar school exercises were held together. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hill were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Horner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Weathers and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lindsay were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Meeks Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frank and Hilda Mae were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stogmeier at Pottsville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Head and daughter were guests of Mrs. Rosa Head and Merlene, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Head and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirby. The Doyle Heads have been on a vacation but returned home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pierce had several relatives visit them Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ace Kincheloe and daughters of Llano attended the graduation exercises last Wednesday night. Dean Kincheloe graduated from high school and Eva Faye Green from grammar school. Mr. and Mrs. James Green have a new boy at their home. He has a little sister to welcome him. He has been given the name James Albert. Congratulations Son and Angie. Mr. J. Frank Marlor is doing very well at this time. We hope he continues to improve. Aunt Ollie and Nelson Waggoner have moved to Goldthwaite. We sure will miss them but, hope they like their new home in Goldthwaite. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Royce Head are here visiting home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Head have moved to Goldthwaite from Odessa. My grandmother, Mrs. Yates is not feeling very well, in bed most of the time. My, the flood at Lampasas was a terrible tragedy. Several people from here have gone to Lampasas. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson were there one day the past week. He had a sister and a brother-in-law in the flood. Mr. and Mrs. George Brown were in Lampasas one day last week to see her sister, a patient in the hospital there. She is better at this time. The word has just reached here that Medford Langford was dead. We extend our deepest sympathy to his loved ones. The grain out this way is about ready to harvest and if no more rain falls it look like a good crop will be harvested. We extend our sympathy to the Kirby and Price families in the death of their loved one, Clark Price. Mrs. J. W. Warlick of Lampasas and Mrs. W. B. Reagan of Stephenville are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Warlick and family.

**Uncontrolled Nut Casebearer Can Seriously Cut Promising Pecan Crop**

Recent rains have greatly improved the prospects for a good pecan crop in 1957. But, warns Extension Horticulturist B. G. Hancock, pecan nut casebearers can cut the promising crop by millions of pounds if they are not controlled. Now is the time to begin the control job. The three essentials in obtaining satisfactory control of the casebearer are listed by Hancock as correct timing of spray application, proper application of spray material and use of the correct insecticide. To be sure of the timing, the specialist urges pecan growers to check the nut clusters closely at regular intervals for the appearance of casebearer eggs. The eggs are usually deposited singly on the tip or blossom end of the small nuts; are pearly white with a bluish cast and about a third the size of a pin head. They hatch in four to five days. After hatching, the small worm moves down below the pecan cluster and feeds on the buds in the leaf axil. The buds are hollowed and the tell-tale webbing and black fuzz around the bud can be seen. After four or five days of bud feeding the worm now much larger, moves back to the nut cluster and bores a hole at the base of the pecan and enters to feed. Because of the short period of time the worm is exposed, timing of control measures is of utmost importance, says Hancock. Sprays made of long residual insecticides can be applied when a number of eggs are found in the orchard. If insecticides with fairly short residual period are used, it is best to wait until some of the eggs have hatched and the worms found feeding in the buds. Proper application of the insecticide must include a thorough wetting of the nut clusters and stems immediately below. Hancock urges pecan producers to check with their local county agent on the details of

**Duren News**

There was Sunday School at Duren Church Sunday morning, with a nice attendance. Several from this community attended the graduation exercises at Mullin Sunday and Monday night. Rev. B. F. Jones former pastor at Duren was guest speaker Sunday night. Miss Gleta Pyburn and Mr. Wilbur Chesser were married Friday night at Goldthwaite. We wish for them a successful life together. News reached here Sunday of the death of Clark Price of Midland formerly of Mullin and well known in this community. We wish to express our sympathy to his family. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown and children spent Tuesday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brown, Joy and Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duren visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Duren Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pyburn attended funeral services for his cousin, L. E. Pyburn at Abilene Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Brown and children of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brown Joy and Ann Friday. Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Jones of Dublin were supper guests in the W. L. Daniel home Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Duren of Goldthwaite visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Duren Sunday afternoon. Cemetery working will be Saturday, May 25, if weather permits. The singing will be Thursday night May 23, at the church house. Everyone is invited to attend.

**Cemetery Working At Mullin May 30**

The annual cemetery working at Oak View Cemetery, Mullin will be held Thursday May 30, Memorial Day. Everyone interested in the upkeep of the cemetery is asked to bring a basket lunch and tools to work with, and help with the work, according to an announcement by members of the Cemetery Association.

**DOROTHY YARBOROUGH TO RETURN MONDAY**

Dorothy P. Yarbrough, Liaison Officer for Texas District 8, represented the State Department of Public Welfare at the Disaster Headquarters in Lampasas, in the Disaster Relief program being carried out there. She was assigned for duty at Lampasas May 18 through May 22. Mrs. Yarbrough will be back in the Welfare Office in the courthouse here next week. Mrs. Dora Morris, who has been hospitalized the past several days in Memorial Hospital, Brownwood with a broken hip is somewhat improved. She observed her 85th birthday Monday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Collier and children, Benita and Jimmy, of Cleburne spent the past weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Collier and Jerry.

**SPECIAL!**

For Saturday Only

**Wagoner's Regular Deep Drench** at \$2.50 per gal.

**Wagoner's Regular Deep Drench** at \$3.50 per gal.

**STEEN HARDWARE** GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

**IN OBSERVANCE OF SOIL CONSERVATION WEEK**

Next week has been designated as Soil Conservation Week—a period in which emphasis will be placed on the importance of conserving and improving the productivity of the soil for crop and pasture.

We are glad to co-operate with the Soil Conservation District supervisors here, with other representative groups, in emphasizing this program.

**LET'S CONSERVE AND BUILD OUR SOIL**

It is a practical, worthwhile and profitable plan—Mills County's future depends on the Soil.

**Campbell Gas Company**  
HOWARD CAMPBELL  
BUTANE—PROPANE SALES AND SERVICE  
GOLDTHWAITE TEXAS

**Pop's Pick-a-Back**



HANGING on for dear life, a nine-day-old lion-marmoset is given a pick-a-back ride by his proud pop at the Frankfurt, Germany, zoo. For the first time in 20 years, the zoo now houses two of the pint-sized monkeys. The youngsters are only three and a half inches high. (International)

	6 oz. \$1.29	Sun Country Frozen STRAWBERRIES 5 - 10 OZ. \$1.00	Velvet PURE ICE CREAM 1/2 gal 69¢
Holiday lb. OLEO 21¢	Blackburns all flavors SYRUP 64 oz. 59¢	Stokley's Frozen PEAS 2-10 oz. 35¢	Gladiola FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1.79
OUR VALUE PEACHES \$1.00	Stockton Catsup 2-12 oz. 29¢	4 - 2 1/2 Brook Dale SALMON NO. 1 TALL 49¢	
BANANAS 2 lbs. 25¢	Fresh Pineapple, Cantalopes, Squash, B. E. Peas, Corn, Beans. Shop our refrigerated self-service vegetable case for satisfaction.	CLOSE-OUT SALE 25% OFF SOCKS and UNDERCLOTHES	
Plus Deposit COCO COLA 6 pack 25¢	Jergens Color SOAP 3 reg. bars 19¢	HOME KILLED CHOICE BEEF ROUND STEAK lb. 75¢	
PURE LARD 3 lbs. 59¢		Southern Thick Sliced BACON 2 lb. box \$1.10	
		SAUSAGE 3 lbs. 98¢	
		PRESSED HAM lb. 49¢	
		Longhorn Cheese lb. 49¢	
		Grade A FRYERS lb. 39¢	

**Schwartz Food Store**  
Prices good Thursday Noon, Friday, Saturday May 23, 24, 25.

## Rootplowing And Blue Panic Seeding Progressing Rapidly In District

Rootplowing and seeding of blue panic has been done on a trial basis in this area. Co-operators of the Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District are trying for the first time a method of seeding blue panic and other grasses and at the same time root plow for the control of mesquite and other brush.

Ranchers in South Texas are reaping great benefits from this practice, in both increased grazing and added water intake of the soil. Good stands of grass have been obtained and grazing has been increased greatly.

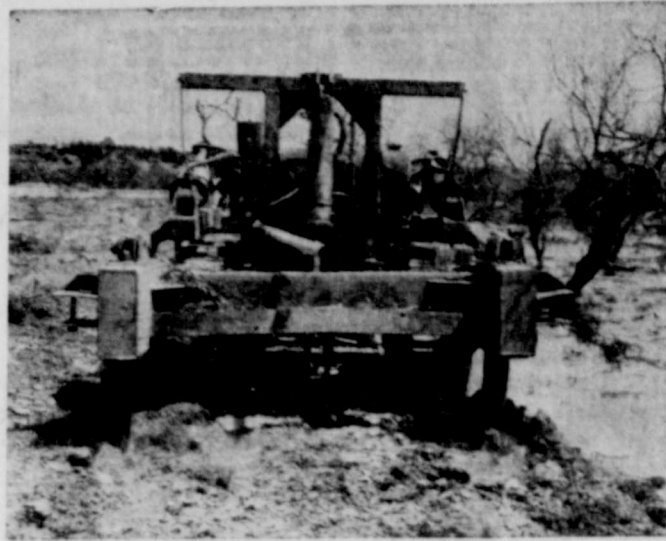
When a good cover is obtained the water intake of the soil during heavy rains is increased. This added water into the soil acts as a reserve moisture supply during drier times.

Blue panic grass being a deep rooted grass, can tap these reserves during these dry periods

and not suffer from the lack of moisture that exists in the short rooted grasses.

One advantage of seeding blue panic is its fast germination period and rapid growth when moisture is available.

Ranchers in South Texas who lease vast areas are finding it pays to root plow and seed these ranges. On native brush-land only two and one-half pounds of beef per acre was produced. On ranges that were root plowed and seeded 180 pounds of beef per acre was produced. There is little doubt left in the minds of these ranchers in the Frio SCD that root plowing and seeding will pay large dividends.



By John C. White, Commissioner

### TEXAS' NEW EGG LAW

The next few months mark a period of preparation for one of Texas' most important agricultural advances in recent years—the enforcement of an egg grading and standards law.

Recent passage of the Texas Egg Law brings the state into line with all other states which already have active egg programs, making possible the protection of Texas egg producers and consumers alike from misrepresented and mislabeled eggs.

The law became effective immediately upon its passage although it will not become operative in full for a six-months prescribed period. This period presumably is to allow for pre-

paration of persons and firms for compliance with the law in full.

With a few minor exceptions, the new egg law provides that eggs sold for human consumption must be graded according to consumer grades and weight classes set up by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The new law also makes it illegal to sell or advertise shell eggs below the quality of Grade A as "fresh," "yard," "selected," "henery," "newlaid," "cage," or other words which represent such eggs to be fresh. This does not include the sale of eggs from a producer's own flocks. The labeling provisions are among those which will not become effective until 180 days following the law's effective date, or in about six months.

Another provision involves licensing of certain dealers and processors of eggs, with fees set according to the volume of eggs handled. The proceeds of these fees will help to defray the cost of administration and enforcement of this act.

Any person desiring a copy of the new law or additional information on egg grading should send a request to John C. White, Commissioner, Texas Department of Agriculture, Austin, Texas.



GERRY HEAD WITH PRIZE RAM

Pictured here is Gerry Head, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Head, with his prized registered Suffolk Stud Ram which he purchased at the annual purebred sheep sale held in Brownwood recently.

The animal which was bred from the flock of Harrison Davis of Dorchester, Texas was the number one suffolk sold at the sale. Young Head paid \$200 for the ram which he and his father are adding to their flock of registered Suffolks.

### Gospel Meeting And VBS At Local Church Of Christ

W. T. Hamilton of Lamesa will be the Evangelist for the Gospel Meeting at the local Church of Christ which will begin June 10 and continue through Sunday June 19.

The song service will be directed by Allen Hardgrave.

A Vacation Bible School will be held each week day morning during the meeting. There will be classes for all grades and also an adult class, under the supervision of capable teachers.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the services and children are especially invited to attend the Vacation Bible School.

### Hillside Mission BY LIDA BYRNE

Many people have had much concern about their loved ones and friends these days of disturbances in the elements and wanted to determine as to the safety of those whom wished to locate. There have been some disappointments and there has been some agreeable news. The Bible says: "As cold waters to a thirsty soul, so is good news from a far country." Proverbs 25:25.

### We Fix FLATS

Just Installed New Equipment

### NU-COURTS and Station

North Fisher Street Mr. and Mrs. Odell Hopper

### Station Featuring Premier Gasoline

All Kinds Motor Oil Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Twelve Modern Furnished Cabins

Your Patronage Solicited and will be appreciated



A Picture of Good Soil

## NO NATION!

NO COUNTRY!  
NO COMMUNITY!

CAN OUTLIVE ITS SOIL

LET'S TAKE CARE of what we have left by Practicing CONSERVATION!

Learn about the general SOIL CONSERVATION program . . . it will put money in your pocket!

SOIL CONSERVATION DOESN'T COST — IT PAYS!

See your Soil Conservation District Representative for Full Details.

### SERVICE MILL

Your Swift Feed Dealer Priddy, Texas

## LOOK!

Down Go Battery Prices

### Batteries

Guaranteed From 12 to 48 months Priced From

\$6<sup>45</sup> up Exchange

Come and get one while this sale lasts

SHELTON BROS. Motor Company Goldthwaite

## Grass Not Beef, Wool Or Mohair, Is Rancher's Primary Cash Crop

Most ranchers know a great deal about livestock but know less about the crop on which their livestock depends and which actually determines the success of their operations.

Proper grazing is necessary for maximum grass growth. Approximately 95 percent of all grass growth is due to food materials manufactured in the leaves or blades of grass. The other five percent of growth results from the soil. The grass plant is a food factory. The leaves make food which is transported to the roots to grow more roots so more leaves will grow. If the leaves are grazed off the plant loses part of its ability to make plant food. Continued loss of leaves weakens the roots to the extent that the plant will die of starvation or perish from dry weather. By leaving half of the above ground portion of the grass, continued growth of the plant is assured.

The take half-leave half

principle can be used to improve any pasture or range in the Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District. The half of the season's growth of grass that is left on the range is like money wisely invested. It provides new growth, so that the half taken each year will increase. It provides a litter that serves as a mulch against erosion, protects against loss of moisture against evaporation.

The use of supplemental grazing can make it possible for range and pasture deferments.

Livestock numbers should be kept in balance with the amount of grass. More pounds of beef, lamb, wool and mohair will be produced only when there is enough grass to produce it.

### Social Security Cards Are Needed For Summer Work

Students and teachers who expect to secure employment should have social security cards



DAVID LYNN COLE Receives Promotion

The Department of Air Science of SWTSTC has announced the promotion of David Lynn Cole to the grade of Cadet A/3C in the Air Force ROTC corps of cadets.

Cadet Cole is a sophomore at Southwest Texas State Teachers College and is in his first year of basic AFROTC.

Cadet Cole is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cole of Goldthwaite, Texas.

## BURIAL INSURANCE

FOR ALL AGES  
INFANTS THROUGH OLD AGE  
REASONABLE RATES

PAYABLE  
Monthly, Quarterly or Annually

Stop In, write or Phone for Application Blanks and Further Information

PHONE 256

### Wilkins Burial Association

Goldthwaite, Texas

## They're all truck... Chevy's handsome, hard-working pickups!

With hefty steel-muscle truck chassis and high-capacity bodies!

With the industry's shortest stroke V8 or the 6 most famous for economy!

With the latest in cab comfort—de luxe features at no extra cost!



Most popular half-tonner!

Cameo Carrier—sharpest pickup on any job!

Drive with care... everywhere!



Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER



### Chappell Hill

By PEARL CRAWFORD

Congratulations to the Brown-Mills Soil Conservation staff on the good work they are doing. We are sorry Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haensch, Barry and Jo Lynn are moving away. We wish for them much happiness in their new home.

We received 2.2 inches of rain early Saturday morning.

A. L. Crawford plowed corn Thursday

Mrs. O. A. Evans visited Miss Ruth Reynolds Wednesday and did some canning.

This scribe visited Mrs. Mack Humphries Thursday afternoon and enjoyed drinking cool ade and eating ice cream. She presented me a pretty bouquet of roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Perry and Mrs. A. R. Whatley have also given me pretty bouquets of roses.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crawford and William G. were visitors at Lampasas recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Elms visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ratliff, Randall, Wayne and Steve Thursday afternoon.

George and Pearl Crawford and Hugh Nowell visited Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Whatley Monday. Mrs. Nowell took them the message telling of the death of Mrs. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford of Burnet were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Evans.

Our sympathy goes out to the people of Lampasas in their great loss during the flood.

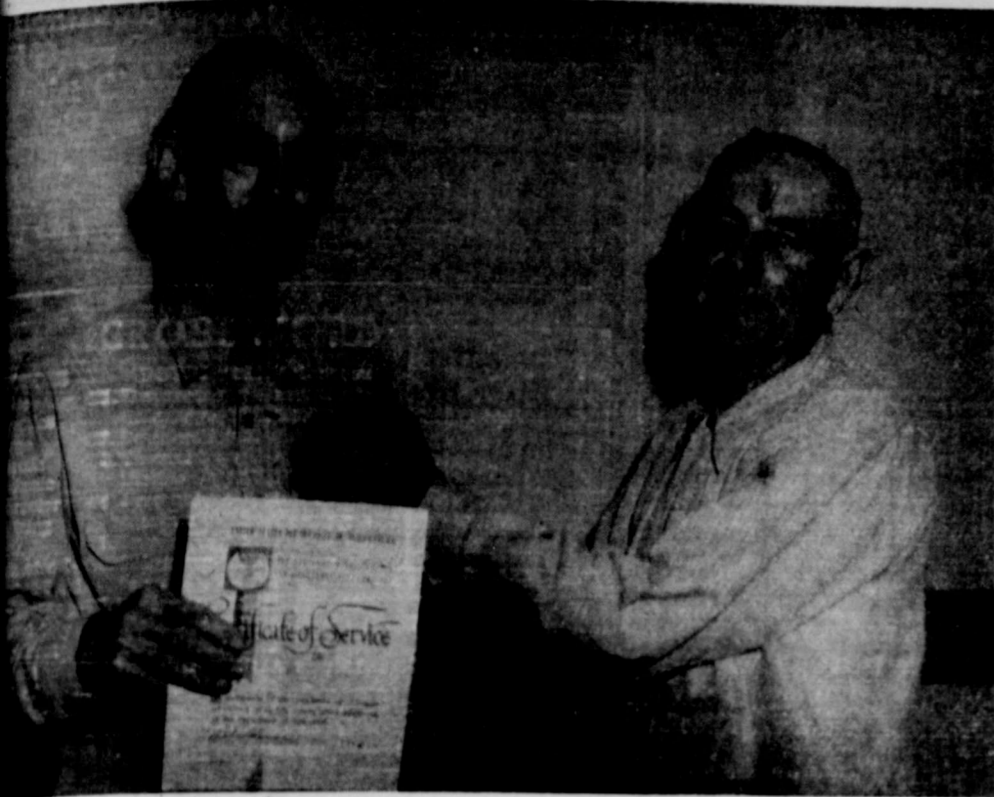
Mr. and Mrs. Joel Crawford, who lost their lives during the flood were the aged uncle and aunt of Johnnie Crawford of Goldthwaite. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford attended the funeral services last Wednesday.

Mrs. Richardson who was drowned in the flood had just driven into Lampasas with her two daughters, as the flood water hit. She was a sister of Mrs. Lester, a former resident of this community. She was also a cousin of Mrs. A. R. Whatley. We extend our sympathy to her loved ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ward of Houston were guests of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ward Colburn and Odena last weekend.



"Don't be like other women! Just what do you know about any other woman?"



**AWARD**—Pictured is William C. McNiel of Mills county ASC Committee. He was presented a service award in recognition of his record of service to the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation office in county. The 'Certificate of Service' award was presented by Edgar Burkett of

Mullin who is chairman of the Mills county ASC Committee. McNiel first became associated with the work when he was elected community committee-man back in 1934-35 when the Agriculture Adjustment Administration program was first organized. Later the program was

changed and for a number of years it was the Production and Marketing Administration office until the present ASC took over. He has worked out of the office since that time with the exception of a two year period, giving him the 20 year record. His present title is Performance Supervisor.

### "Pick-Ups"

#### LEMON SQUEEZER

Mrs. O'Dell Hunt and Mrs. Lubbock spent the week with his mother and J. D. and family. Webb Laughlins last week from her brother Hassel that he had been moved to the Nursing Home, 1601 Avenue H. Brownwood, if friends wish to send him cards. Mrs. Milt Hairston and Mrs. Orville Wells were in the home of

Mrs. Ruby Hunt Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Red Arrowood and several others from here are working at Lampasas last week and this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Day were in the Milt Hairstons home Saturday night also Lonzo O'Neal was a guest in the Hairston home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kinchele and Mr. and Mrs. Webb Laughlins were in the Dolan Kinchele home Saturday night.

We were very sorry to learn of the disaster that Lampasas suffered and the deaths that occurred.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Hawkins spent Sunday with his parents at Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Moore and children of San Saba visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Hairston, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Potts, Mike and Dave spent Sunday afternoon with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Adams and children were in the Red Arrowood home Saturday night.

Mrs. Paul Kinchele spent Fri-

day afternoon with the Webb Laughlins.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolon Kinchele spent Saturday morning with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hale.

Rev. and Mrs. Orville Wells, Tommie and Jimmie and Mr. and Mrs. Milt Hairston called in the Webb Laughlin home Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Wells and boys ate lunch Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milt Hairston.

Mrs. Red Arrowood spent Wednesday with Mrs. Willard Potts in Lometa.

J. T. Bryant left Thursday for induction in Uncle Sams Army.

Mrs. Elmer Poe and N. H. Poe called in the Red Arrowood home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruby Hunt called on Mrs. Hairston one afternoon the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Straud, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Chambers, Leo Chambers of Dublin were in the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Orville Wells, Rev. Wells and boys Wednesday afternoon and night and attended prayer meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Adams, Pam and Terry of Fort Worth spent Saturday night and Sunday with their parents, Misses Rhonda Nell and Nan Duncan accompanied them home for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McNeil and little daughters of Dallas spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lee. They also attended the Homecoming and barbecue at Star Saturday.

Mrs. Ruby Hunt visited with her son, J. D. and family Wednesday.

**OLIVER**  
**RADIO & TV**  
**ZENITH**  
Sales & Service  
Side Square-Phone 21  
Goldthwaite, Texas

## GULF TIRES

Deliver Extra Wear....  
*at No Extra Cost!*



**The Gulf DEEP-CLEAT Rear Tractor Tire**  
A real workhorse—digs right in and goes to work... over and over again. Improved tread design supplies maximum traction. Special furrow scuff guard provides extra sidewall protection.



**The Gulf FRONT TRACTOR Tire**  
Improved design for farm use. Easy steering with less slip on turning—strong for long life.

**The Gulf IMPLEMENT Tire**  
Makes free-rolling wheels roll easy on all types of implements. Specially adapted for use on most farm implement equipment.

**Whitley's Gulf Service**  
and Fisher Sts. Goldthwaite, Texas

## WE GIVE S & H Green Stamps

On all cash purchases starting May 10th., and on all accounts only when paid in full on or before 10th day of each month.



**LEROY MILLER CONOCO SERVICE STATION**

# GOOD SOIL

## America's Best Heritage



**"Our Greatest Natural Resource, Upon Which Nearly All Wealth and Production Are Founded, Is the Precious Top Soil Which Sustains Both Man and Beast."**

**WE MUST USE OUR SOIL**  
Let Us All Use It Wisely and Protect It!

All land is not the same. We must use it according to its capability. Grow peanuts on peanut land... grow grass on grass land. Put row crops on land specially adapted for these crops—and then treat your land according to its needs!

## Result of Misuse of Land

1. Loss of Top Soil
2. Gullies
3. Clogged Streams
4. Loss of Wild Life
5. Lowered Income
6. Poorer Communities
7. Poorer People
8. Poorer Churches
9. Poorer Health
10. Finally-Hungry People

**Soil Conservation Doesn't Cost... IT PAYS!**

Another Thing That Will Pay Dividends Is The Use of

## International Harvester FARM EQUIPMENT

Come In And See The New 1957 **FARMALL TRACTORS**



And Complete Line Of IH Farm Machinery

We Invite You To Come In and Look Around — and Let Us Talk To You About Your Equipment Needs

## DUREN EQUIPMENT COMPANY

Third and Parker Streets Goldthwaite, Texas

IT'S PROFITABLE TO BUY SELL RENT HIRE THRU THE WANT ADS

Page 10 THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE-MULLIN ENTERPRISE Goldthwaite, Texas Thursday, May 23, 1957

Kelley Community New

By MRS. M. C. PARTRIDGE Mrs. Alma Sutherland is having her house enlarged. Mrs. M. C. Partridge spent Monday in Goldthwaite visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jarrett and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Partridge.

members, Mrs. Leston Berry, Mrs. M. C. Partridge and Mrs. Hugh Owens were present due to the rain. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Simmons and son, Randy of Waco were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Featherston.

CARD OF THANKS

To each and every person who in any way helped the Junior class and their sponsors in putting on the Junior-Senior Banquet, may we say that we are heartily and genuinely grateful to you.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank each one for their expressions of sympathy in the passing of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. M. Stacy.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank every one who has been so kind to us during Stames illness. For the flowers, the many visitors, all the kind deeds and the prayers offered for his health.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors, for the cards, letters, calls, visits, flowers and all other favors shown me during my recent stay in the hospital and since my return home.

CARD OF THANKS

FOR SALE-10 ft. power take-off Binder, price \$135.00; see Carl Casbeer. (5-23-1tp)

CARD OF THANKS

FOR SALE-1950 Four Door Buick Roadmaster, in good mechanical condition. See Charlie Wilson. (5-23-1tp)

CARD OF THANKS

FOR SALE-2500 CFM Evaporative Cooler recently overhauled. Reasonable. Call 45. (5-23-1tp)

CARD OF THANKS

FOR SALE-Holstein Heifers, from 6 months to heavy springers, from \$80.00 to \$200.00. R. L. Burdette, Phone Big Valley 4-2396. (5-23-3tp)

NOTICE

For Real Estate see Joe Green, Rt. 3, Goldthwaite, Texas, Phone Center City. (5-23-4tc)

NOTICE

SEE THE ALL-NEW, BRAND-NEW '57 Frigidaire with the sheer look! There's a refrigerator or food freezer-refrigerator combination to fit your needs.

NOTICE

FINANCE and sell Cyclone residential fence to home owners. Sold on F.H.A. terms, nothing down, 36 months to pay.

NOTICE

FOR SALE-Six room home and bath on 1 acre land. Some furniture. \$500.00 down payment.

NOTICE

FOR SALE-95 pairs, Nannies and Kids; good shearers; several good Cows and Calves, P. K. Caraway. (5-23-1tp)

NOTICE

Have been called out of town, hope to be back in time to spray pecan trees. Robert Doak. (5-23-1tp)

NOTICE

SALES LADIES, PART OR FULL TIME-To sell the New Bumpa-Tel Signs. Fast moving, nationally advertised. Commission. Reply to Henri Gasque, Bumpa Tel Sign Co., 2108 Kipling St. Houston, Texas. (5-23-4tp)

NOTICE

WANTED TO LEASE-Ranch land with improvements, 300 acres or more. Consider up to 35% in cultivation. Write Box 813, Goldthwaite, Texas (5-2 tlc)

Political Advs.

5¢ Per Word Per Week DISPLAY ADVERTISING 79¢ Per Column Inch

Classified Ad Rates

First insertion ..... 5¢ per word Each later insertion 3¢ per word

Other Charges

"Black face" readers, per line; Memorial tributes, Resolutions of Respect or other matter not news charged for at regular rates.

LAFF - A - DAY INFORMATION Illustration of a woman at a desk with people around her. Text: "Go back and ask her again and this time LISTEN to what she says."

if it's good to eat WE HAVE IT! PRICES GOOD FRIDAY and SAT., MAY 24th & 25th FLOUR Gladiola 10 Lbs. 98¢ COFFEE Folger's 1 Lb. Can 95¢ SUGAR 10 Lbs. 95¢ Mrs. Tuckers Shortening 3 lbs. 89¢ Del Monte- Grapefruit JUICE 46 oz. 27¢ Del Monte Crushed Pineapple No. 2 27¢ Hunts Peaches 2 1/2-2 for 67¢ Libbys Whole Kernel CORN 12 oz.-2 for 29¢ FRYERS lb. 39¢ ROUND STEAK Lb. 75¢ CHUCK ROAST Lb. 45¢ DUREN GRO. PHONE 99 DELIVER 9 A. M. TO 11 A. M.

DEAD ANIMALS Un-Skinned REMOVED free CALL Brownwood 9494 BROWNWOOD RENDERING CO.

Metal Masters Machine Shop See Us For Pulleys Gears Shafts Axles Bearings FABRICATION MACHINERY OVERHAULED 3 1/2 Miles Out On San Saba Highway Phone 1607 F3

Dr. E. J. Stanford Chiropractor Phone 191 Goldthwaite, Texas

MATTRESS SERVICE: Your old Mattress made like new. Innersprings a specialty. Work guaranteed. ESTEP FURNITURE COMPANY, Goldthwaite, representing Summers & Son Mattress Company at Stephenville. 4-23-TFC

NOTICE There have been a number of inquiries about a yearly lease on the Dairy Cup. The entire establishment is for sale, or would sell fixtures and give long term lease on land and building. It is believed that this arrangement would be more satisfactory for owner and customer alike. Contact Hubert Berry, 1402 South 11th St., Merkel, Texas, Phone 313 M. (5-9-3tc)

KEEP THIS AD! Over 20,000 Arthritic and Rheumatic Sufferers have taken this Medicine since it has been on the market. It is inexpensive. It can be taken in the home. For Free information, give name and address to P. O. Box 522, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

BRYAN Electric Service Phone 380 CENTURY MOTORS SERVICE PARTS

LAWNMOWER SHARPENING SERVICE with Precision Grinding Machine

CAROTHERS MOTOR CO. Goldthwaite

HANDICAPPER - - - - By Alan Maver Illustration of Alan Maver with a horse. Text: "FRANK E. 'JIMMY' KILROE, THE MAN WHO TRIES TO MAKE THE HORSES FINISH EVEN. KILROE GOT STARTED IN RACING IN 1936 AS AN ENTRY CLERK. LEARNED THE HANDICAPPING ART UNDER THE LATE GREAT JOHN E. CAMPBELL WHOM HE SUCCEEDED - TO THE LEFT IS PROBABLY THE WAY HE'D LIKE ALL FINISHES."

RUBBER STAMPS-For ice, reasonable prices, too large or too small to special attention. Eagle Stamps, \$1.00.

Waxer and Buffer for floor waxes. A & A Supply Co.

FOR SALE-Or trade 5 room house, bath, pool, well, electric pump, in Goldthwaite. Contact Omer J. F. Doggett 4500 Meade Austin 4, Texas

FOR SALE-Purebred Rambouillet bucks, polled, big-boned, heavy wool. H. C. Schuler, Moline Rt. Goldthwaite.

FOR SALE-yellow sheets, onion skin, legal size at the Eagle Office.

MUSGROVE RADIO & TV SERVICE Service Calls Day 380 - Night 180 Tubes and Parts New RCA TV Set

Quality UPHOLSTERY Furniture and Free Pickup and Delivery

Spradley's Upholstery Shop Phone 311

Men's Downtown Bible Class (Non-denominational)

Melba Theatre All Men Invited to See

FOR A GOOD DEAL ON USED CARS OR A NEW STUDEBAKER SEE Shelton Brothers Motor Company Studebaker Dealers GOLDTHWAITE

TEXACO GAS AND OILS Firestone Tires and Tubes Washing & Greasing ROAD SERVICE TEXACO Service Station Phone 55 - Goldthwaite Johnson Brothers

## New Officers Installed At Garden Club Meeting Wednesday

The Goldthwaite Garden Club met in the Youth Center, Wednesday afternoon, May 15, for the concluding meeting of a very successful club year. Hostesses were Mmes. E. D. Robinson, H. D. Robinson, J. C. Williams and R. L. Patterson.

Mrs. W. P. Duren, president, presided at the business meeting.

Mrs. T. C. Graves was program leader and roll call was "The Program I've Liked Best This Year."

Mrs. Jim Weatherby gave a report of the State Meeting held in San Antonio and Mrs. T. M. Glass reported on the progress being made in the landscaping and planting at the County Park.

Mrs. Marvin Hodges in a very impressive ceremony installed the following officers: Mrs. V. Z. Cornelius, president; Mrs. T. J. Collier, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Jim Weatherby, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. J. M. Oglesby, 3rd vice-president; Mrs. Fred Stevens treasurer; Mrs. T. M. Glass, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mabel Doggett, reporter and Miss Ruth Ervin, assistant-reporter; Mrs. W. P. Duren, parliamentarian.

At the conclusion of the meeting delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

— IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE —

**SHOE REPAIR**

ROSE SHOE SHOP



**COVER SAVES FIELD**—This photo shows damage done to fence during a recent flood in Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District. Field in the background shows little effect from the

flood. A large crop of sunflowers and other big vegetation had previously been shredded before field was bedded. This organic matter turned into the soil is credited with prevention of erosion during the heavy rains.

## Waterways Declared Most Important Part Of Successful Terrace System

BY HUBERT COPELAND  
Soil Conservationist

**Grassed Waterways**—The waterway is the most important part of a terrace system because if it fails, gullies will form.

During heavy rains more water falls on nearly all cropland than can be held by the best crop rotations, contour farming, or terraces. This water will run off through some kind of waterway. Unless a safe waterway is provided gullying will result.

Usually it is easiest and cheapest to use a natural depression for a grass waterway to carry the water safely. On some farms there is no natural depression that can be used, and a waterway must be constructed in some other place.

Carrying water is not the only use of a grass waterway. Many are used as hay fields, others are used for pasture. High production of grass is usually obtained due to the extra water from the terraces.

Choose a grass that is suited to the soil. Use two or three times as much seed as would be used for pasture seeding. Better results are obtained when grass is seeded in a dead cover such as sudan or grain sorghum stubble. Native grass mixtures and K. R. bluestem have proved to be the most satisfactory grasses in this area.

If a waterway is needed to complete your water disposal system, the supervisors of the Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District urge you to contact the ASC office for cost share payments and prior approval. Soil conservation service personnel will assist with layout and seeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook of West Texas and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hap Arrowood returned home last week from a vacation trip through the Rio Grande Valley, Corpus Christi and Padre Island.

The park, like the whole Highland Lakes recreation area, is in year round operation. Huge granite monoliths with a timbered mountain background present rugged scenery of rare beauty, softened in Spring with blankets of bluebonnets, Indian paint brush and other wild flowers.

Limited housing has been built in the park. Non-campers can choose from approximately 900 motels, lodges and guest ranches in the Highland Lakes. They provide about 4,000 beds.

Inks Lake dock and the terraced concessions building are the center of the principal park activities. Shaded picnic units spread out along the lake front and there is a well-sanded beach for bathing and swimming.

A creel census conducted by the Texas Game and Fish Commission in 1957 showed that a preceding treatment of the lake to reduce the number of shad and other forage fish had practically eliminated them, leaving unharmed the black bass and other game fish which have given the lake such a high reputation.

Fishing tackle, bait and boats are available at the docks. Camp supplies, cold soft drinks and confections are sold at the concession building.

## Sheep And Goat Raisers' Prexy Opposes New Law

SAN ANGELO (Spec)—Efforts to have farm and ranch workers, included in the provisions of the Wage and Hour Law has been scored by T. A. Kincaid, Jr., Ozona, president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, as being impractical, unworkable and very costly.

In a letter to Congressman A. B. Kelley, Chairman of the Sub-Committee on Labor Standards of the House Committee on Education and Labor, whose committee is holding hearings in New Orleans this week, Mr. Kincaid said that inclusion of agricultural workers in the laws provision would greatly increase costs to an industry already in economic trouble.

"Ranch work can not be handled in a forty hour week," he said. "There will be times when a ranch hand will work extra long hours and other times when he will work less than forty hours. He receives the same pay regardless. To pay time and a half would saddle the farmer and ranchers with extra men just to keep a record of the time the regular hands worked."

He asked that the exemption now according to agricultural workers be continued.

### TIME TO SPRAY PECAN TREES

Robert Doak announced this week that it is time for spraying Pecan trees. Mr. Doak will start his round of spraying trees next week. Residents of Goldthwaite who are not sure whether their name is on his list may drop him a card so that they will not be overlooked when he makes his round.



### THE ECONOMICAL WATER SYSTEM FOR SHALLOW WELLS

Let us show you this Aermotor Shallow Well Pump. Suction lift 22 ft or less. Operates on minimum current. Capacities: 250, 350, 500 gal per hr.

Come in for Demonstration ... Call us for Service

DUREN EQUIPMENT COMPANY  
Phone 255  
GOLDTHWAITE

STOP IN WHEN IN TOWN

THE STATE PARK is so famed for its fishing that many seek its fine sanded beach and other recreation features. The most constant level of the six Highland Lakes. The park is on U.S. Highway 281 south of Burnet and State Highway near Buchanan Dam. Photo by Roger Parker.

THE STATE PARK lies on the way of the stairway of

LESS!



FORD PICKUPS

us now!  
KINGSTON Company

### REED MEMORIAL COMPANY

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS  
Authorized dealer in Stone, Eternal Granite and Georgia Marble.

JOE GREEN  
Center City LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE  
Phone or Write  
Route 3, Goldthwaite



## Santa Fe and Electronics

New electronic methods keep constant check on all freight cars moving over Santa Fe rails

New electronic wonders are contributing to precision railroading on the Santa Fe.

Take freight car locating, for instance. With our Red Ball service, we can "put the finger" any time on any one of many thousands of freight cars moving over the 13,150 miles of Santa Fe rails every day.

Information on these cars is recorded on cards which are fed into electronic machines. These "electronic brains" process the cards as fast as 2,000 per minute—and tell us within a few seconds where every car is, what it contains, where it is going.

This information is immediately available for our customers. Shippers of produce may take advantage of any changing market conditions and divert their shipments while en route to other points where markets may be more favorable.

With this advice, consignees know in advance the time of arrival of their shipments. This facilitates their plans for delivery of shipments or scheduling of production.

This method of locating freight cars is only one of the many electronic tools now employed by Santa Fe. Some of the others are microwave, two-way radio, and supersonic rail detectors.

Something new in the science of railroading is a daily objective on the Santa Fe—the railroad that's always on the move toward a better way.

SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES  
Always on the move toward a better way

# A Sound INVESTMENT

Root Plowing and Seeding Rangeland Plus Deferred Grazing Means DOLLARS IN THE BANK

## BULLDOZING

... By The Modern Chain Method

## TANK WORK

... With Latest Equipment

## PLOWING

... With Latest Model Caterpillar Plow



SAVE THE SOIL  
By Proper Conservation Methods

We'll Gladly Give You FREE ESTIMATES  
On Work You Need Done  
JUST GIVE US A CALL

### BEST IN EQUIPMENT

2 NEW D-7 CATERPILLAR CATS. FLECO ROOT RAKE.  
6-FT. ROOT PLOW. 10,000-POUND CHAIN

### SKILLED WORKMEN

EXPERIENCED DOZER OPERATORS  
READY TO GET THE JOB DONE RIGHT.

### HIGHEST INTEGRITY

YOU GET THE MOST FOR YOUR DOZER-DOLLAR  
... WHEN YOU DEPEND ON US!

Range Conservation pays off — Brings More Grass, Better Grass — Produces More Pounds of Beef and Mutton Per Acre . . . which in turn Means More Dollars. Let Us Improve Your Land! Free Estimates.

# J. L. ALDRIDGE

Land Improvement Contractor

DEMOCRAT, TEXAS

Mailing Address: Rt. 1, Mullin, Texas — Phone 82170 at Mullin.



By VERN SANFORD Texas Press Association

AUSTIN, Tex.—Laws are fine so long as they have no teeth in them. Apparently that's the feeling of 74 members of the Texas House of Representatives. At least that's the way they voted as they came down the home stretch to final adjournment.

It would therefore affect only those public officials who attitude was "The public be damned. I'll spend their money as I please. I'll tell the people only what I want them to know." SB-55 was one of the BETTER GOVERNMENT bills proposed by the Texas Press Association. House sponsor was Rep. John R. Lee of Kermit, Texas. The vote was 74 against and 56 for the bill. We think the public is entitled to know the names of those who voted in their interest. Although in the minority these Representatives fought to open public records to public view. They made a sincere effort to tighten Texas laws against further secrecy in governmental operations. Here are the staunch advocates of Freedom of Information in the Texas House of Representatives: Louis H. Anderson of Midland; L. L. Armor of Sweetwater; Robert W. Baker of Houston; Charles L. Ballman of Berger; Raymond A. Bartram of New Braunfels; A. J. Bishop Jr. of Winters; H. J. (Doc) Blanchard of Lubbock; Robert L. Bowers Jr. of Brownfield; Obie Bristow of Big Spring; Joe Burkett Jr. of Kerrville; Joe N. Chapman of Sulphur Springs; Criss Cole of Houston; Carl C. Conley of Raymondville; R. N. Cory of Victoria; J. C. (Jimmy) Day of Brookshire; Eligio De la Garza II of Mission; Virginia Duff of Ferris. Also Wilson Foreman of Austin; W. W. Glass of Jacksonville; L. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi; Bill Hollowell of Grand Saline; Edgar Hutchins Jr. of Greenville; Obie Jones of Austin; Moyné L. Kelly of Afton; Homer Koliba Sr. of Columbus. Also Tony Korioth of Sherman; John R. Lee of Kermit; George W. McCoppin of Texarkana; Grainger W. McIlhany of Wheeler; Frank E. Mann of Houston; Carlton Moore Sr. of Houston; Jim Moore of Arlington; Bob Mullen of Alice; Menton J. Murray of Harlingen; Ted W. Myatt of Cleburne; W. T. Oliver of Port Neches; Robert R. Patterson of Snyder; Maurice S. Pipkin of Brownsville; Joe R. Pool of Dallas; Paul Pressler of Houston; Herman

V. Puckett of Quitman; V. L. Ramsey of Beckville; Jack Richardson of Uvalde; Wesley Roberts of Lamesa; Charles Sandahl Jr. of Austin; Leroy Saul of Kress; O. H. Schram of Taylor. Also Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth; Hershel C. Sherill of McDade; Richard C. Slack of Pecos; Max C. Smith of San Marcos; Wade F. Spilman of McAllen; Ted B. Springer of Amarillo; Richard C. White of El Paso; Joe Ed Winfree of Houston; W. N. (Bill) Woolsey of Corpus Christi; and J. C. (Zeke) Zbranek of Daisetta. 55th MILESTONES—These measures won out in the waning days of the session: General Appropriations: An all-time high budget of \$2,090,000,000 for the next two years was approved. It included salary raises for state employees. Teacher Pay: Both the House and the Senate approved measures to raise teachers' salaries. Higher Pensions: Both houses okayed a proposed constitutional amendment upping the amount the state can spend on public welfare each year—to \$47,000,000. If approved by the voters it will bring a \$10 monthly increase in the old folks' checks. Congressional Redistricting: In a redistricting bill the legislators abolished the Congressman-at-Large post now occupied by Martin Dies and gave Harris County (Houston) a second congressman. They also juggled around eight other districts and divided Harris County into two districts. Urban Renewal: Approved was a slum-clearance bill which would allow cities to condemn blighted areas for redevelopment by private enterprise. Teen-Age Drivers: Two bills affecting the hot-rod crowd were given final okay. One makes girls under 18 and boys under 17 responsible for traffic violations. Other gives the Department of Public Safety the say-so as to whether youngsters under 16 can have drivers licenses. Previously, county judges had the authority. Another bill, governed destruction of property by minors. It would make parents responsible, up to \$300. 55th GRAVESTONES—Apparently dead for this session are these issues:

Law Enforcement Commission: Governor Daniel's plan for a "super grand jury" for investigating crime and official misconduct. Reform Bills: (1) Prohibiting lawmakers from appearing before state boards for a fee; and (2) eliminating the automatic delay of lawsuits when a legislator is hired as an attorney. Four-Year Colleges: Making senior colleges of Arlington State College at Arlington, Texas; Midwestern at Wichita Falls, and John Tarleton at Stephenville.



JOHN C. WHITE Lions Club Speaker

John C. White, State Commissioner of Agriculture, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Lions Club Tuesday night at the Hangar. In his remarks he pointed out that the greatest problem facing America today is young people leaving the farms and ranches for employment in the cities. He stated that at the present time only 7.3% of the American population is making a living from farming and ranching which leaves 92.7% of the population living off of the food fiber produced by the relatively small number. He predicted the greatest opportunity during the next 25 years for young people to develop home and happiness in pursuing the course of farming and ranching. "A few years of preparation today will pay off tomorrow with a predicted population of 200 million people in this country by 1975," he commented, and "the trend of consumers multiplying while the producers of food are decreasing, must be changed." Mr. White was introduced by W. C. Barnett, Robert Burdette and Glenn DeLappe were in charge of the program. Guests of the club were: Sig Jernigan, A. D. Harville, W. B. Wooster, Wallace Johnson, Ed Lacy, Roy Dellis, Oran Carothers, Roddie Smithwick of Marlin and Russell Koontz, area supervisor of the department of agriculture.

### Big Valley Siftings

BY SIFTER

Brother and Mrs. Jim Pennington ate lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Martin Sunday. In the afternoon they visited the Leonard Ranch in San Saba County. Rev. and Mrs. Kirby Lynn were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bates Sunday. A/2C and Mrs. Harwell Inghram and Doris of Burlington, Vermont are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whitley and his aunt, Mrs. Dan Denton, Mr. Denton and Grace. Chester Marrs was in Bastrop several days last week on business. Mr. and Mrs. Connie Knowles attended a domino party at Center Point Saturday night. Mrs. L. L. Martin and Mrs. Ulric Martin visited last Friday and Saturday afternoon with their daughter and sister-in-law, Mrs. L. L. Parker, who is a patient in San Saba Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wolff and Iva Dee spent the weekend with Mrs. Palmer, mother of Mrs. Wolff. They attended an all day singing and homecoming Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nowell spent the weekend at Ganado and attended the wedding shower honoring their daughter Fredda and Bela, who plan a June wedding. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Page visited in Cisco Sunday. Blenda Whitley entertained several girl friends with a "Slumber Party" after the banquet Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Long and Judy had as their guests Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. Kirby Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hall and Anna Gene. Billy Martin spent Friday night with his uncle, L. L. Parker near Cherokee. Mr. C. A. Page's mother from Haskell spent several days last week with the Pages. Alta Whitley spent Monday night with Dana Thorne at Goldthwaite.

that best dressed look **TONI TODD** Ruffles and a Sassy Sash

Editorially featured in CHARM—small wonder! Tandy Spanish front ruffles, front and back, plus that special shirt-dress charm. Wear it with the matador sash or its self-belt. Toni Todd assures a life of ease in Springmaid's Dandy, lustrous wrinkle-resistant broadcloth, washes easily, takes little or no ironing. White, powder blue, pink or yellow. Sizes 10 to 18. **8.95**

## Little's

DRY GOODS "SINCE 1898"

**SPECIAL PURCHASE!** Now On Display

This \$14.35 table for only \$1.50



This table for \$1.50 with every "Steno" Chair ordered!

"STENO" CHAIR Prevents office fatigue, improves efficiency. Foam rubber cushion, quality casters, adjustable seat 16 1/2" x 13 1/2". Brown, green, gray or wine. No. 2815 \$29.95

TYPEWRITER TABLE Use it as a salesman's desk... \$31.45 Both For... For Limited Time Only The Goldthwaite Eagle

Best Wishes CLASS OF '57



We Share Your Pride On This Important Occasion In Your Life

Next Week Is Soil Conservation Week The future of Mills County depends on our farms and ranches. Adopt Soil Conservation practices to insure a better future.

# YARBOROUGH & DUREN

"The Friendly Store Where Your Money Buys More."

### Community Club To Sponsor Clean-up Day At Mullin

The Community Club at Mullin will sponsor an all day Clean-up Drive next Tuesday, May 28. Everyone who has trash of any kind to be hauled away are asked to have it out in front of their house or place of business and trucks and pick-ups will be furnished by the club to remove the debris.

Stame Harwell, who suffered a stroke recently is improving satisfactorily at his home.

### SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

THE BOUNDARY LINE BETWEEN CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES IS MARKED IN FORESTED AREAS BY A CLEARING 20 FEET WIDE. MANY YEARS AGO THE LINE WAS MARKED BY MOUNDS OF SOPPEN EARTH.

MACRE A SHELLFISH THAT YIELDS MOFHER OF-PEARL

MACRE MOFHER OF-PEARL

DO YOUNGER HENS IN THE PRIME OF HEALTH LAY EGGS WITH THICKER WHITES AND FIRMER SHELLS THAN WHEN THEY BECOME OLDER? YES.

TOLEM MAGICIAN-AUSTRALIA. HE IS SUPPOSEDLY FORCING ALL THE FOOD BULBS TO FLOWER AND MULTIPLY FOR THE BENEFIT OF HIS TRIBE.

# The Goldthwaite Eagle

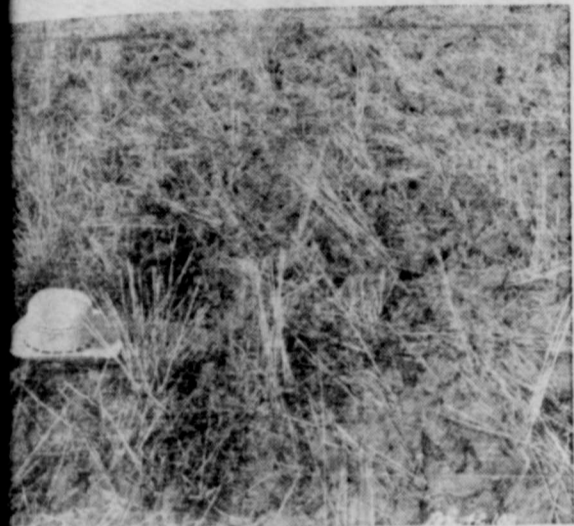
ESTABLISHED 1894 AND THE MULLIN ENTERPRISE

VOL. 64, NO. 45

GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1957

Conservation  
Issue  
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tion Two



## STUBBLE MULCH VS. INSECTS

In the past few months there has been some discussion about the possible increase in grasshopper infestation throughout the use of stubble mulch tillage.

Stubble mulch tillage does not attract grasshoppers. Stubble is one of the most effective conservation practices in combating both water erosion.

Mr. E. Daniels, Asst. County Judge, Texas Agriculture Experiment Station, Bushland, advises that "there is no danger of causing infestation through the use of stubble mulch tillage."

61 studies on insects at the Bushland Station indicate that for greenbugs there is no parent difference between stubble and clean land. The parent difference is not known, "resistance" does not cause Greenbug infestation. Likewise, there are no parent differences for grasshoppers.

In regard to grasshoppers, some species deposit their eggs in solid surfaces such as soil or even the hard surface. Daniels states that grasshoppers might deposit their eggs in a trashy field where moisture is conserved by stubble mulch. These larvae like dry

soil and would not do as much damage or stay long in moist soil." He further advises that although brown wheat mites are usually more numerous on wheat that is planted in trashy ground, "falling would tend to keep their population low because their overwintering eggs hatch from the wheat straw and the young die if there is no wheat or green plants for them to live on. Brown mites do little damage anyway if there is available moisture. They are, as a rule, found heavier in continuous wheat. I would not worry too much about mites."

In general, Mr. Daniels states "All in all, I would say stubble mulch is best as it would compensate in moisture for what little infestation it might cause. The stubble mulch plots have been going on at the Station since 1941 and I do not believe anyone has noticed more pests on one plot than another."

It is felt that stubble mulch tillage should be practiced by all farmers and ranchers in this area. Any possible undesirable effects will be greatly overcome by the numerous advantages to the soil through the use of this practice. Remember, cover, in any form, helps to prevent erosion and conserve moisture.

## Cover Is Always Beneficial To Soil

One of the most important needs to cropland is a cover to protect it from the destructive force of Nature and Man. This can be accomplished part of the time by a growing crop, but usually land is left bare during land preparation.

With the use of new farming machinery this hazard can be easily eliminated. By using chisel or other subsoilage type tools soil can be plowed to desired depth and the crop residue left on the surface to protect the soil.

This blanket of crop residue protects the land in several ways. It reduces the splash of

raindrops and reduces the crusting of the top soil. It helps conserve moisture by increasing the water intake and holding capacity of the soil. It decreased the evaporation of the soil moisture by lowering the temperature of the soil during the hot weather. It also provides organic matter, improving the structure of the soil.

Test run by Soil Conservation personnel at Goldthwaite Work Unit showed that soil with very little cover would absorb only one inch an hour. Soil with 2000 pounds of litter would absorb eight inches. When the air temperature was 92 degrees, the soil temperature on bare ground was 110 degrees. The soil temperature under good crop residue was 84 degrees.

## DISTRICT SUPERVISORS—

Pictured are the Supervisors of the Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District and the Board's secretary. The district's goal is a coordinated soil, water, and plant conservation program planned and applied on 2,749 farms and ranches totaling 1,083,963 acres in Mills, Brown and Comanche counties. Pictured left to right seated are: G. G. Goss, Rising Star; Mrs. Anson Oden, secretary; David Watters, Goldthwaite. Standing left to right are: Scott Lanford, Blanket, Anson Oden, Brooksmith, and Ernest Kohler, Pridley.



# Mr. America 2000 What Will HIS Heritage Be?



WE ALL AGREE that the land is a God-given heritage, that we have a stewardship to use and PRESERVE THE SOIL—not to mine and destroy!

OUR STURDY PIONEER FOREFATHERS handed down to us uncounted millions of acres of virgin soil. With reckless abandon we move in, mined the good earth, dissipated its value and moved ever Westward. New frontiers of untilled land seemed inexhaustible. But now we know that this great heritage of ours should not have been wastefully used.

AMERICA HAS GROWN UP, matured and become great among nations, largely because of our natural resources. With no new frontiers to open, we now pause, as thinking intelligent people should. We ponder at the threshold of a new destiny. We know that land misuse and abuse has already ruined more than 100 million acres of formerly good cropland for further food production, and that another 100 million acres have been seriously damaged, with top-soil still being destroyed faster than it is being repaired or created!

EROSION HAS TAKEN a third of our precious topsoil. As our original topsoil averaged only nine inches—that leaves us only six inches from living on denuded ground. If we keep up the present rate of thoughtless soil practices, we will be living on a desert within another 50 years.

WE HAVE A RENDEZVOUS with posterity. Let us band together as forthright Americans, and use every means available to combat the No. 1 enemy of America today, which is soil depletion and erosion.



Let's All Work Together  
and help

## Conserve The Soil

So, That We May Have BETTER LIVING Today,  
Tomorrow and in the Years to Come.

# Lucius M. Stephens & Company

Bonded Warehouses  
Dealers in Wool, Mohair, Grain and Pecans  
Lucius M. Stephens — Lometa, Texas — Gordon McCann

## Proclamation

WHEREAS this Great Country of ours was developed under a tall grass cover; and

WHEREAS our native grasses are more effective in any other type of plant life in conditioning the soil for continued high production; and

WHEREAS the soil, which all of us, town and country people alike, live from—is our most valuable material resource; and

WHEREAS the land is our base, for everything that we do, all we share, our nation and people depend on the productivity of our soil; and

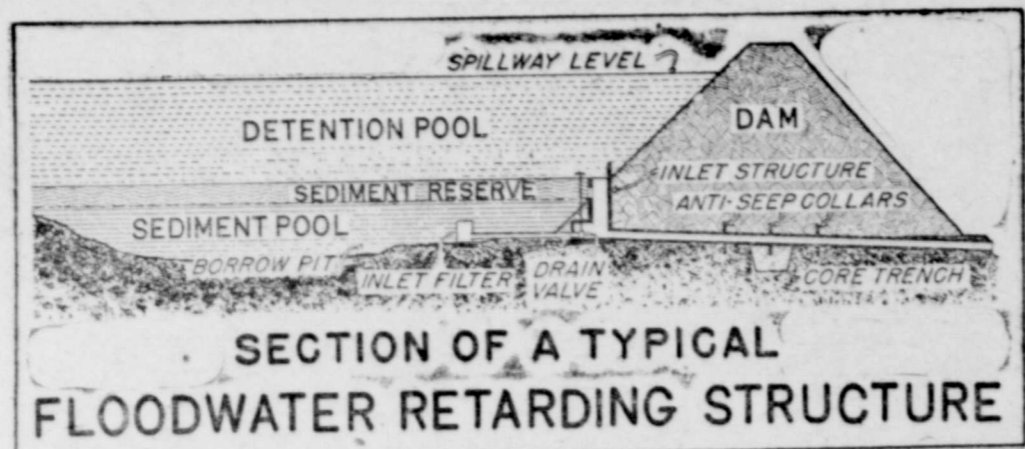
WHEREAS good top soil and water are the main things that make the land productive; and

WHEREAS top soil is not permanent, but can be moved or severely damaged by improper use and lack of care; and

WHEREAS conservation means abundant production on a sustained basis as an integral part of our community and national welfare;

THEREFORE, I, as County Judge of Mills County, Texas, do hereby designate the week of May 26-June 1, 1957, as SOIL CONSERVATION WEEK.

John L. Patterson  
County Judge  
Mills County, Texas



### Proper Use Of Water Supply Poses Problem That Is National In Scope

**BY E. J. HUGHES**  
Area Conservationist  
Brownwood, Texas

Conserving of soil, water and plants has never before been recognized as being so vital to the welfare of man. It is a problem that is national in scope, affecting every person—rural or urban, all 165 million that we count today—plus the anticipated millions resulting from our ever-increasing population.

We have learned through working with local farmers and ranchers that soil conservation and water conservation are inseparable. To conserve soil means conserving water, just as conservation of water leads to conservation of soil.

Many people are beginning to wonder about the abundance of water which is necessary for balanced agricultural, industrial, recreational and municipal growth that will make for a healthy nation and especially a prosperous Texas. No one knows just how much water is available from surface recovery or underground stream flow, nor does anyone know what the water requirement for Texas will be. This uncertainty points up the need for more research for more useable up to date information on water supply and water needs.

It seems that we do have enough water for a balanced agricultural, industrial, recrea-

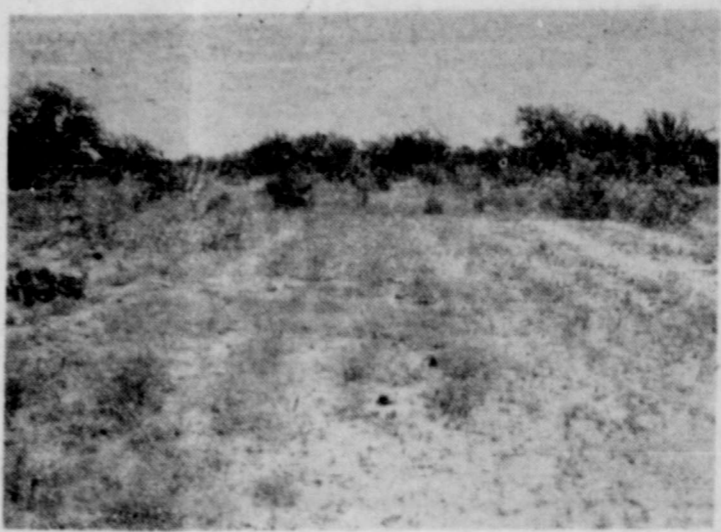
tional and municipal growth that will make for a healthy nation and a healthy Texas if we can but take inventory and begin systematic development, management and use of this vast resource. There are a number of facts we should recognize in order to see this vast problem clearly and to guide out thinking in arriving at a sound solution.

Our water problem has not come upon us "like a bolt from the blue." It started when we began making heavy and indiscriminate use of our range and crop lands. Much damage occurred without recognizing the need for protective cover which is so vital to deep penetration of moisture for replenishing ground water and prolonging stream flow. Widespread misuse of range and crop land leads to lowered water tables and increased fast runoff which results in waste of precious rainfall. Denudation of the land has been followed by deterioration of soil structure, formation of crusts and pans that decreased storage capacity and forced wasteful flash runoff which has caused untold damage to flood plains, cities, municipal storage reservoirs downstream. This problem of soil and water conservation has been intensified and aggravated by a combination of cumulative events such as the expansion of irri-

gation, increased use of both ground and surface water, growth of cities, increased home use of water and high use by water using industries—and the current drought. Study of the situation leads to the inevitable conclusion that the states' water problem is a many-pronged, complicated and complex affair. It cannot be solved quickly or by a single barrelled measure. It is everybody's problem because everybody must have water.

The solution to the soil, water, and plant conservation problem may be summarized under four general steps:

- (1) A coordinated program of soil, water, and plant conservation applied to each farm and ranch, by watershed, which will:
  - a) Hold and store sufficient moisture for profitable agriculture.
  - b) Reduce and prevent waste of soil and water through erosion.
  - c) Help regulate and prolong stream flow.
  - d) Help check and prevent runoff which produces damaging floods.
  - e) Reduce silt load washed into streams, channels and reservoirs.
- (2) A planned program of upstream flood prevention on tributaries in each watershed that will give flood protection to farm, ranches, municipalities, utilities, etc. where it has never been available before. Such program will consist of:
  - a) A program of land treatment to start "water management" where the raindrops



Pasture showing the results of range chiseling. Rangeland was bare and by breaking surface crust and permitting moisture

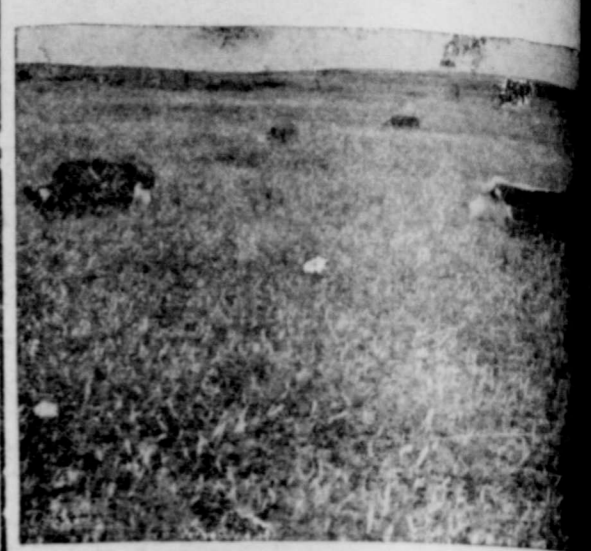
penetration range grasses have been restored. Lack of response can be seen in the foreground where no chiseling was done.

- a) Use of more conservation irrigation systems on cropland.
- b) Stopping waste of water at such points as leaky faucets, over watering of yards and gardens, etc.
- c) Distinguishing between want and need for all users.
- d) Reuse of water in industries.
- e) Other economies and efficiencies that will be found when we really get down to a study of our problem.

There is undoubtedly enough water for all of us in the present and foreseeable future provided we manage our water resources intelligently. We shall need, however, to do a better job than we have in the past even with normal rainfall. This is true because the demand for water is increasing rapidly and seems likely to continue to do so.

- (3) A system of downstream water storage structure to provide water for cities, industries and specialized agriculture during long periods of drought. It is often said that feast or famine characterizes our water supplies. Much planning needs to be done for conserving the vast quantity of water which is not only lost during high, intensive rainstorms but causes much damage downstream.
- (4) Economy of use and prevention of waste at all points of use including agriculture, domestic, municipalities and industries:

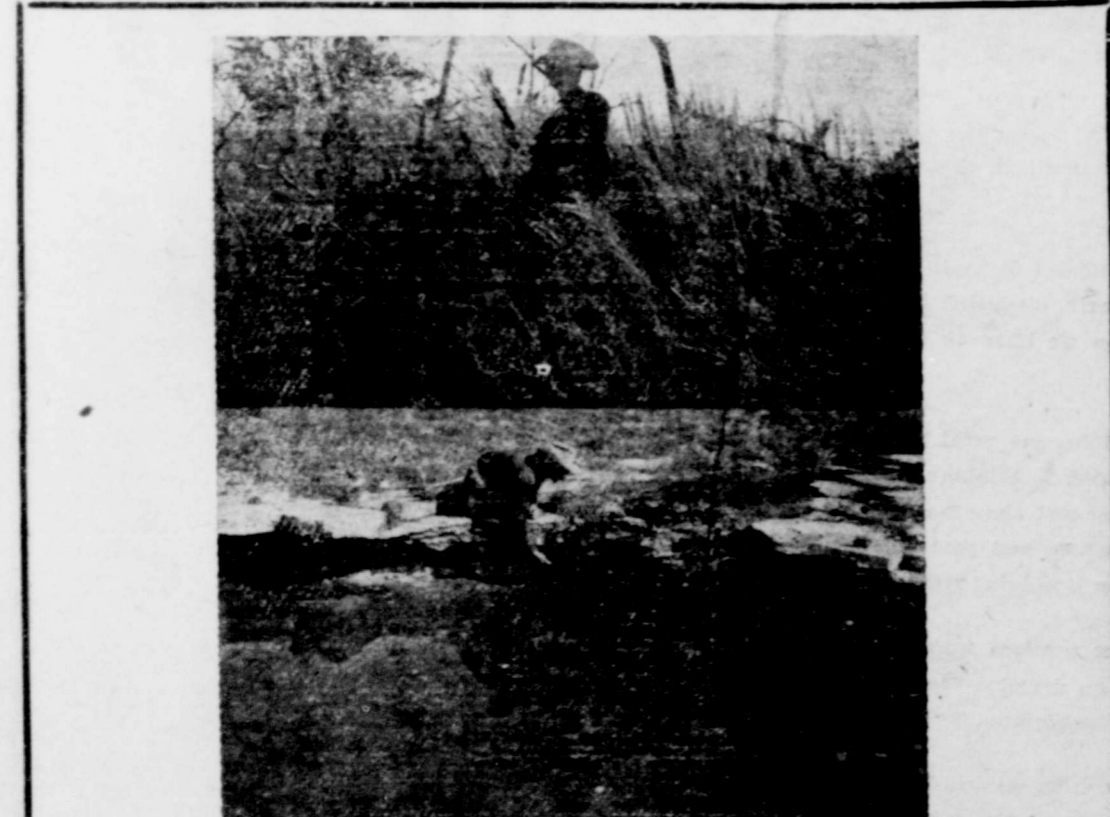
## A Perfect Tribute



... to your skill as a farmer and rancher is a complete SOIL CONSERVATION program on your acreage.

The Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District and SCS technicians are available and ready to help you!

**Letbetter Machine Shop**  
Carl Letbetter



## It's The Rain You KEEP That Counts!

1. More water for grass
2. More grass for livestock
3. Clear water—Silt free ponds
4. Good plant vigor—High production
5. No surface crusting—Increased moisture penetration

**Leave 2,000 Pounds of Cover Per Acre**  
Reap The Benefits Nature Has Provided

We heartily approve of a sound Range Conservation program and recommend it to our fellow farmers and ranchers.

**Owens Brothers**  
Cooperator with Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District

## There Was A Time---



Yes, there was a time, about the time when the telephone first made its appearance as a vital link between town and country, a farmer or rancher could move on to new ground when his acreage slowed down in production. The need for protecting and conserving the soil was given little thought in those days.

## But! Times Have Changed...

Yes times have changed alright. We have made much progress in farming and ranching as well as in our telephones. Farmers and ranchers are practicing soil conservation in increasing numbers and improving their economy just as the telephone has improved into this new modern dial system that is now available to Central Texas farmers and ranchers. All in all it means better living for all our families, both town and country.



We salute the soil conservation staff of this area and we heartily endorse and recommend better soil conservation methods.

And, we also invite your inquiry and recommend that you get in on the advantages offered through our modern telephone system.

**Central Texas Telephone Co-operative**  
SERVING A WIDE CENTRAL TEXAS AREA



COUNTY COMMITTEE—These are members of county committee and office manager. Front left to right, O. B. Bell and E. L. Burkett. Back left is Ray C. Priddy and right, A. C. Henderson, office manager.

**Culture Conservation Practices 1958 Planned By ASC Committees**

**A. C. HENDERSON**  
**OFFICE MANAGER**  
County Community and Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee during the latter part of February to make recommendations for conservation practices on which costs are shared under the 1958 Agricultural Conservation Program. ASC Committeemen are elected by farmers. County recommendations are considered by the State Committee that met with State agricultural officials at College Station on March 12 at which time the Texas recommendations for next year's ACP program was formed. State recommendations had a deadline of April 12 for submission to the U. S. Department of Agriculture for consideration in helping make needed adjustments in the ACP for 1958. Public Law requires this procedure by the Secretary of Agriculture each year in adjusting the continuing ACP within the provisions set by Congress. Provisions of the Texas ACP program for 1958 will be announced as soon as the State

ASC Committee's recommendations are approved by the Secretary of Agriculture. It is expected that it will be ready to offer to farmers January 1. Under the 1956 program, Texas farmers earned approximately twenty million dollars in federal cost share assistance. Mills County farmers used approximately fifty-five thousand dollars of the twenty million dollars. Major accomplishments in Mills County were: brush control (which includes oak, mesquite, cedar, and prickly pear), stock water wells, stock water ponds, pasture cross fences, waterways, fields terraces, diversion terraces, reorganizing irrigation systems, leveling land, cover crops, and pasture deferment. Since ACP assistance provides for about half the cost of approved conservation measures it means that approximately one hundred thousand dollars worth of conservation was done under the ACP in Mills County last year, the ASC Mills County Committee pointed out. County ACP groups that met in the latter part of February included the County ASC Committeemen, ASC Community Committeemen, local representatives of Soil Conservation Service, and others who were interested. There are twelve Community ASC Committeemen in Mills County. They are elected each year by farmers in their com-

munity to represent them in adjustment and conservation programs. All farmers are urged to state their views on ACP matters to these committeemen so they might be brought up at County meetings. Recommendations formulated by the County ACP group are then submitted to the State ACP groups, which includes the State ASC Committee; State Conservationist, SCS; U. S. Forest Service; Representatives of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Agricultural Experiment Stations, other division of the A. & M. College System, the Farmers Home Administration, and other State and National Agricultural Agencies. This group summarizes the County recommendations, contributes recommendations that they may have and submit the information to the Department of Agriculture in Washington. After the Department of Agriculture has approved the program within the authorities of Congress, each State and County Committee will have their chance to pick and choose from the National program those conservation measures most needed on Texas farms. In addition to the administration of the ACP Program with the assistance of SCS, the ASC Committee administers the following program: crop adjusting, crop loan, storage fac-

ility loan, wool and mohair, soil bank, and drowth feed in cooperation with F.H.A.



**FLOOD DAMAGE**—This photograph shows the damage done to a levee during recent hard rains in the Brown-Mills SCD. Runoff was too heavy during the rains and this levee gave away.

**THE BETTER WE PRODUCE THE BETTER WE LIVE**



**SOIL IS THE GREATEST PRODUCTION PLANT IN THE WORLD**

When a manufacturer or company fails to keep his machinery in condition to be operated efficiently his plant soon becomes run down, and production declines. His profits decline and he is likely to face an extreme slump in business. **THE FARMER AND RANCHER** also is a producer, and can face a similar situation. The **SOIL** is his manufacturing plant. If he fails to follow **SOIL** and **WATER CONSERVATION** practices, which will keep his land in good condition, his production is certain to decline. The farmer, too, may meet with financial disaster. **WE ALL HAVE A STAKE IN THE LAND — LET'S WORK TO CONSERVE OUR SOIL.** See the supervisors of the local Soil Conservation District, or the representative of the Soil Conservation Service in your area about a complete planned Soil and Water Conservation program for your land.

**Sam H. Rahl & Company**  
WOOL — MOHAIR

**History Proves That Soil Conservation Practices Pay Dividends**



**We Do All Forms Of Jobs**

**Connection with Soil Conservation Practices**

See Us For

**PUSHING TIMBER ☆ TERRACES & WATERWAYS**  
**BUILDING TANKS ☆ LAND CLEARING**

**"Cats" In Operation**

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR  
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CONTACT

**Lee Parker**

Phone Caradan 62415

O. Box 11

Goldthwaite, Texas

**Ours IS EVERYBODY'S Country**

THIS INCLUDES MILLS COUNTY



**THE BETTER WE PRODUCE THE BETTER WE LIVE**

**WE AMERICANS** like to think of our country as belonging to everybody. The seas, the lakes, the mountains, the millions of producing acres—all these are our heritage. They make us great . . . nowhere else in the world is there such a combination!

But here are a few startling facts about this America of ours that we ought to be thinking about. Of our two billion acres of agriculturally useful land, 60% of it is either ruined or badly damaged.

Despite soil conservation work, we are putting back into our land, only one-third of the fertility which wind, rain, heat and crops take from it each year!

**HERE IN AMERICA** it took 500 to 1,000 years to form one inch of topsoil. A heavy rain . . . or wind erosion on a dry cultivated **MILLS COUNTY** field can undo in one single afternoon, what it took 1,000 years to create!

**PROPER SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION** methods will do much to enable you to conserve valuable moisture . . . organic matter—and thereby get greater crop yields!

Speaking from experience over a number of years with Soil Conservation practices I want to recommend the program to all Mills County farmers and ranchers. Soil Conservation will pay dividends.



**L. B. BURNHAM**

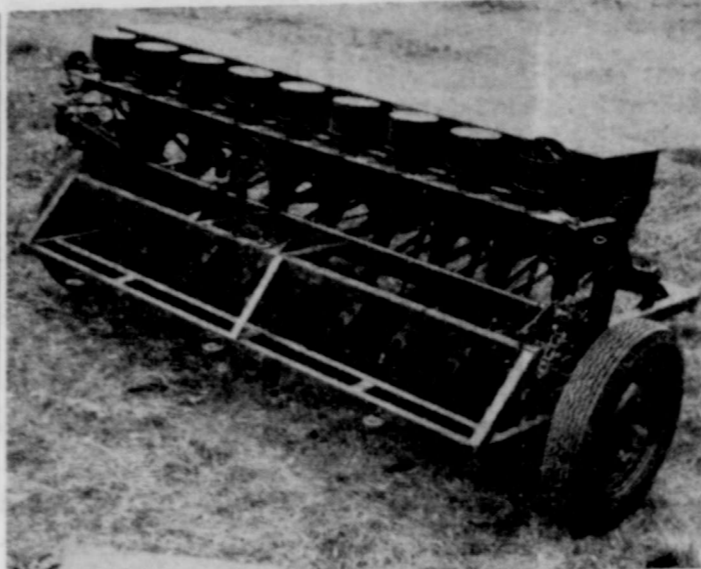
Cooperator with Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District

# Seeding Retired Cropland Makes It More Productive

BY R. M. MILHOLLIN  
Range Conservationist

Many acres of former cropland now being used for range can be made more productive by seeding to better grasses. Annual aristedas and dropseeds along with Texas grama, perennial aristeda and a variety of weeds cannot under favorable moisture conditions produce more than one-half to a ton of forage annually. Some of these plants are poor livestock feed.

When one-half of the few species taken by livestock are left to keep the factory going there is too little good usable feed produced on these areas. Better native grasses as sideoats grama, little bluestem, and tall dropseed will produce about two tons per year. Top yielding native grass as Indiangrass and Big Bluestem produce 2½ to 3 tons in favorable years. Grass seeding in connection with brush control operations may be desirable. This is es-



the year before seeding the grass. Residue from these crops is left on the ground and grass seeded into stubble. Fertility improvement and growing a mulch to seed in secures success and high production sooner.

Seeding following churning and bulldozing brush, seeding on existing grassland that has been plowed (special implement) or disked lightly to kill or set back existing vegetation can be considered satisfactory except in the lower rainfall years. Plowing the land in the fall and minor harrowing or disked operations to eliminate growing vegetation just before seeding is usually the best to secure a firm seedbed.

an earlier seeding date.

About this—no grazing the first growing season, a little grazing use during the first winter and no grazing the second growing season. Next get 2,000 pounds or more plant cover before the area is considered for continuous grazing. Mowing to eliminate weeds,

fertilizing with nitrogen second or third year—used if a look at how the land is doing indicates these are logical additional treatments. However it is for a slow growing native grass to reach so time without grazing a first consideration.

Page 4 THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE—MULLIN ENTERPRISE  
Goldthwaite, Texas Thursday, May 23, 1937

## NO NATION... CAN OUTLIVE ITS SOIL!



We know that SOIL CONSERVATION PAYS. Our greatest responsibility is to meet crop and food production goals without endangering our land.

And good RANGE CONSERVATION pays off too... brings more grass, better grass—which will produce more pounds of beef, mutton, and pork.

### Yes, Its Our Business!!

... TO HELP YOU CONSERVE AND PRESERVE  
FINE FOODS OF ALL KINDS

So, for extra enjoyment in year 'round eating pleasure—depend on FOODS FROM YOUR LOCKER.

WE OFFER YOU COMPLETE SERVICE  
FROM SLAUGHTERING TO PACKAGING!

**Mills County Locker Corp.**  
Goldthwaite, Texas

pecially applicable for areas that have been burned or where previous attempts at brush control included heavy goating or for small traps heavily grazed for a number of years. Usually grassland with cedar and oak has a dependable seed source of the better native grasses and does not need seeding. When the woody species are removed such lands do need management to keep and increase these better grasses. There are a few small open grassland pastures that do not have the best native grasses left but usually have dependable species left that can be managed for improvement.

The idle cropland that is now being used as grazing lands is mainly fertility depleted or eroded lands but often there are small bottomlands and deep soil areas included. Considering the majority of the idle land it is fairly safe to say native grass mixtures which include little bluestem, sideoats grama, and Indiangrass are best for these average conditions. King Ranch bluestem might be added to the native mixture where the land is severely eroded. The grass species, except KR, are nature selection for the soils and climate for this area. These native grasses if given good management (proper grazing use) will give high forage and livestock production. They will also dominate the area to such an extent that lower producers and woody plants cannot come in. For some special areas as bottomlands and some of the deep soil, pure plantings of Indiangrass or other selected

species may be more desirable than mixtures.

Getting the land ready for seeding grass may be done in several ways depending on the soil condition, presence of growing vegetation, and how much time one wants to wait to get into top production. Three considerations are usually necessary; first a disturbed soil, second absence of growing vegetation, and third a fairly firm seedbed. Other considerations are whether the fertility should be improved before seeding grass and whether one wants to take all precautions to secure a stand of grass. If the latter, then sorghum or sudan should be grown on the land

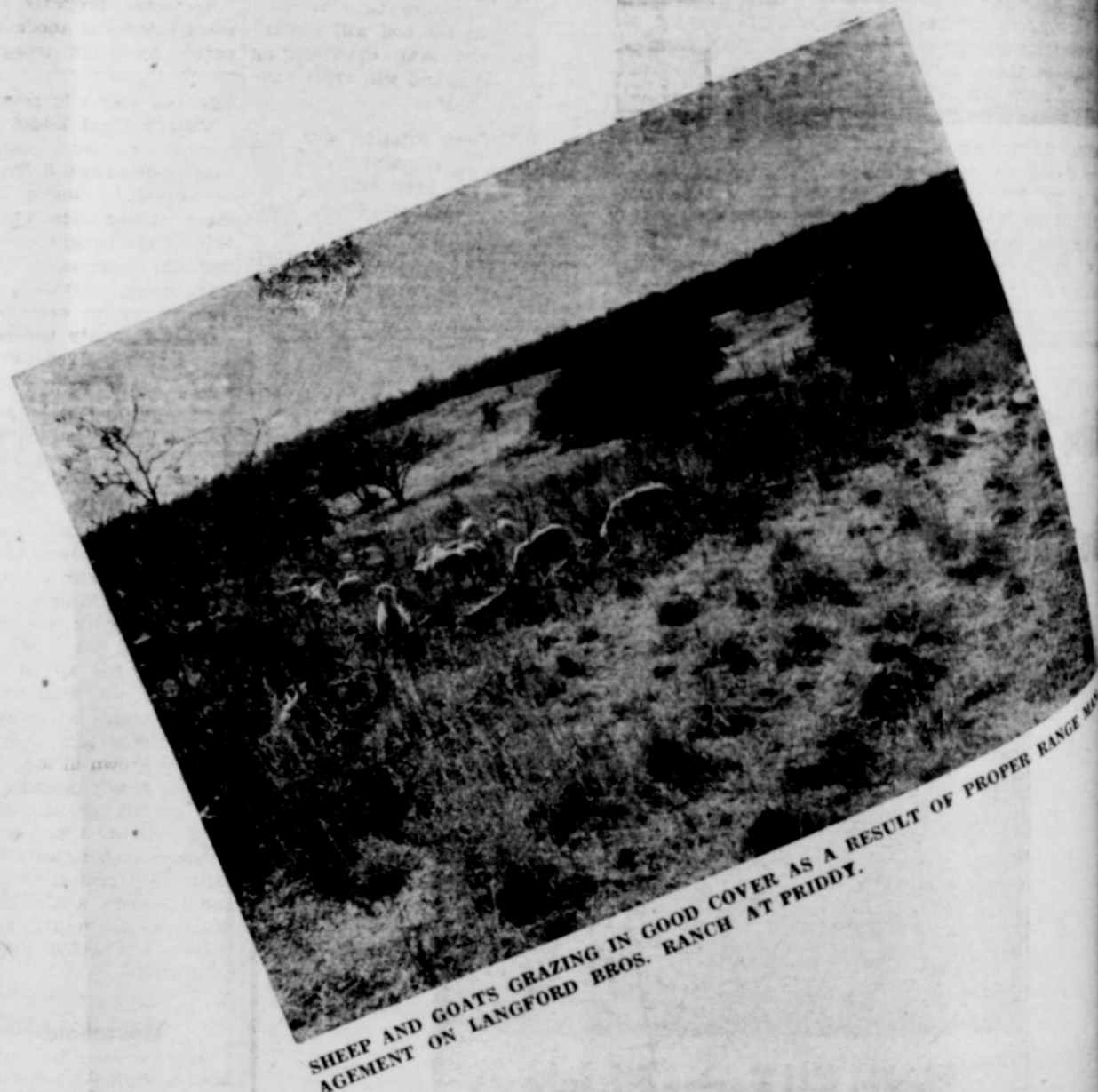


TERRACE GONE—Terraces alone is not the answer to water conservation and erosion control on the cropland in this area. Photo shows area was recently covered with rains hit. Note erosion pattern in the

### LAFF-A-DAY



"I want to start a tricks and novelties business."



SHEEP AND GOATS GRAZING IN GOOD COVER AS A RESULT OF PROPER RANGE MANAGEMENT ON LANGFORD BROS. RANCH AT PRIDDY.

## IT TOOK A MILLION YEARS.....

TO MAKE  
THE SOIL

... and high winds and dust storms can take off hundreds of years of soil formation in a single afternoon.



SOUND SOIL CONSERVATION results in more profitable yields. Your Soil Conservation Service will be glad to help you with your program.

**Harper Implement Company**

Your John Deere Dealer

Goldthwaite

Texas

SOIL CONSERVATION  
DOESN'T COST — IT PAYS!

Blackwell Wool & Mohair Co.

WOOL - MOHAIR - PECANS

Goldthwaite, Texas



# Value Of Grass In Soil And Water Conservation

**O. L. BOTTS**  
**SOIL SCIENTIST**

In the past ten years more conservation farm-land in Texas have found that grass is a valuable tool in soil and water conservation.

Conservation farm-land management for water conservation includes, (1) erosion control, (2) adequate moisture for plants, (3) adequate provision for keeping good physical conditions when properly used contribute much to each of

splash detaches soil on bare land. These are carried by the soil pores sealing so that water enters easily, then the water carried with it the land. The de- flection, of raindrop controlled by a thick grass. The leaves or break up the raindrop

into small particles which trickle harmlessly into the soil. The stems and litter on the soil form millions of tiny dams which hold back the water and any soil particles which it may contain. Grass roots and the biological life in the soil which is found under good grass cover build a porous soil structure forming channels and pores which allow the water to enter the soil.

Adequate grass cover helps to control extremes in soil temperatures by shading in hot weather and by insulating against extreme cold in winter. This protects beneficial soil organisms which help to build soil structure and maintain soil fertility. The shading provided by good grass cover reduces evaporation, leaving more moisture available for plants.

Where wind erosion is a problem a good grass cover will reduce the velocity of the wind at the surface of the soil and protect it from blowing.

A good grass cover is the only practical means of waterway protection in cultivated fields.

Small areas that are eroding rapidly in cultivated fields can be protected and made productive by growing grass on them. Many acres now in cultivation could produce more in grass.

To be effective in controlling erosion and building soil fertility grass must be properly used. It is estimated that most of our grassland could produce two to four times as much as it does now. Grass cover on much of our native rangeland is not even adequate to control erosion.

A combination of such practices as deferred grazing, rotation grazing, proper stocking, and uniform grazing by fencing, distribution of watering places, salting etc. are necessary in proper use of grass. But it is most important to watch the grass and adjust its use to the amount produced. Research has indicated that about a ton of cover and litter per acre is necessary for soil protection and maximum use of rainfall. Most crop rotations do not have enough grass and legume crops to protect the soil and maintain its productivity.

Under virgin conditions soil in this area should contain 20 to 50 tons of organic matter in the top six inches of each acre. This amount represents an accumulation over many years. Under row crop cultivation, organic matter is depleted and the natural crumbly structure of the soil is gradually destroyed so that the soil will run together and seal over during heavy rains and will crust badly when it dries.

Grass in a rotation with row crops helps to maintain organic matter and keep soil in good physical condition. Grass roots alone may add as much as a ton of organic matter to each acre in a year. If you leave the



O. L. Botts, left, explains use of grass in a crop rotation conservation program.

## District Provides Tools For Special Conservation Jobs

The Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District has a large inventory of special equipment for planting grasses and legumes. These include combination fertilizer grain drills, grass drills and planters. Special small seed attachment used for planting very small seed.

This equipment is located on farms throughout the District so that it is available to all co-operators. It is managed by a former custodian who makes collections and minor repairs. A

small fee is charged for repair and maintenance of equipment. Equipment custodians are Ervin Fisher, J. W. Laughlin, David Watters, Howard Moore, W. W. Boykin, Priddy F.F.A. and J. H. Priddy.

This equipment located on these farms includes four fertilizer grain drills, two grass drills, one fertilizer drill for planting legumes in rows, one windroller, one small dirt mover for making fills and outlets in terraces. This is another of the many services performed by the District Board of Supervisors.

— IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE —

## Many Factors To Be Considered In Life Expectancy Of Terrace System

BY CARL M. CASBEER

How long should a terrace system last? This question is asked many times by those who are planning to spend their money in the construction of terraces.

In order to determine the life expectancy of a terrace system there are many things that must be considered. First, a sound terrace outlet is a basic requirement in the construction of a terrace system. Without a safe means of disposing of excess water of the terrace system the system will not function properly.

Terraces properly located, constructed and adequately supported by sound cropping and

tops may add several tons. Much of that added as fresh organic matter, however, is rapidly decomposed. The rate of decomposition levels off to a much slower rate when about 10% of the weight of the fresh material remains.

If, under cultivation, crop residue equals or exceeds in volume and quality the residue of the original vegetation, the supply of humus in the soil will be maintained at or above original levels. Usually the volume and quality of crop residues is much less than that of the original vegetation and humus supplies in the soil decline unless additional organic matter is furnished from other sources.

Grass and legume crops used in rotation with row crops help to maintain the organic matter supply in the soil if they are used in a way that will return large amounts of organic matter to the soil.

Grass grown in long term rotations nearly always increase the overall productivity of a field, and when used for special purposes such as waterway protection or protection of small badly eroded areas, grass will nearly always return more than these areas would have under cultivation.

### Household Hint

When washing foundation garments, keep the water at lukewarm temperature. Turn the garment inside out to wash, and close all hook or zipper openings. Never rub, scrub or twist. Instead, wash by squeezing suds through the fabric. Rinse thoroughly and wrap in a Turkish towel to absorb moisture. Unwrap and dry away from heat.

— IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE —

**NOAH NUMSKULL**  
STICK 'EM UP!

DEAR NOAH— SHOULD A CARTOONIST ALWAYS BE QUICK ON THE DRAW?  
DAVID GRIFFITH  
PALMBERTON, PA.

DEAR NOAH— IF A MAN PUTS HIS MONEY UNDER HIS PILLOW AT NIGHT, DOES THAT GIVE HIM SOMETHING TO RETIRE ON?  
MRS. MAY SMITH  
PAGELAND, S.C.

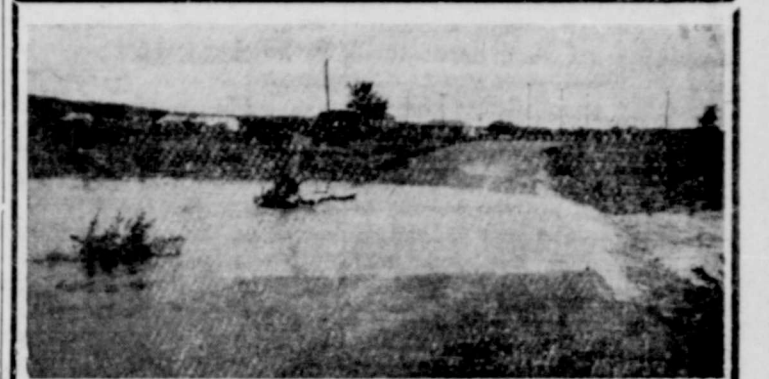
Disseminated by King Features Syndicate

tillage methods provide another effective measure in lengthening the life of a system. A terrace system alone will eventually fall without proper treatment of the land. A combination of good agronomic practices with the terraces will lead to a permanent agriculture.

To assist in prolonging the life of a terrace good construction methods should be followed. The width of ridge and channel type terraces should be wide enough for easy cultivation.

Maintenance is a must if the terrace is to retain its effectiveness after years of use. Year to year operations of a field will tend to wear down the terrace ridge or fill in the channel, making the size decrease. Proper maintenance plowing of terraces each year will keep well constructed terraces functioning properly.

Terraces are expensive—prolong their life by good terrace maintenance.



The damaging effects of floods and drought can be lessened by proper application of common sense in water and soil conservation.

One phase of this problem is the building of innumerable upstream ponds and lakes.

Flood control, irrigation, and recreation is served by such lakes. A complete conservation program on every watershed should be our goal.

The use rainfall is put to is far more important than the amount we get.

Let us all awaken to the need for a complete conservation program—it will pay lasting dividends.

R. L. BURDETTE

Raise More Grass ..... Sell More Meat  
Grow Better Crops ..... Sell More Grain



AND BUY A NEW



FROM

Saylor Chevrolet Company



Stop the Thief

that Steals your Soil!

As erosion's greedy hand reaches out to steal your valuable top soil, the future of your farm is at stake. Stop erosion before it starts. Terrace and contour-plow your land to provide adequate drainage. Prevent torrents of water from gouging sterile gulleys. Plan crop rotation to avoid soil depletion. Soil conservation is a year 'round job, every year. Follow its sound principles, practice its proven methods now and always.

Citizen's State Bank

Lometa, Texas

### Deferred Grazing Of Rangeland Gaining Popularity With Cooperators

BY THOMAS N. SHIFLET RANGE CONSERVATIONIST

Deferred grazing is a range conservation practice that is gaining popularity with soil conservation district cooperators all over the state. It has proven to be the fastest and most economical method of improving and protecting native rangeland. It is applied by removing all livestock from range or pasture land for various periods of time depending upon the needs of the land. On ranges in poor and fair condition deferment allows more desirable types of vegetation to come in, become vigorous, accumulate cover and litter, and produce seed for reproduction. On pastures in better condition it will help maintain the vigor of the better plants, maintain cover and litter for soil protection and insure seed production and seedling establishment to replace plants which "die-off" naturally. The ultimate goal of deferred grazing is to improve or maintain rangeland so as to achieve peak forage production and maximum soil, water and plant conservation.

Ranchers planning to defer a pasture should be careful not to put excessive numbers of livestock in the remaining pastures on the ranch which would result in damage to these pastures.

Conservation-minded ranchers are using several periods of deferment. The most popular is

summer and fall rest which runs from June 1st until two weeks after frost, approximately. This period allows established warm season plants to become vigorous, produce seed crops and make additional growth for soil protection and winter grazing. Seedlings are permitted to develop good root systems and become well established. Winter growing plants are able to make initial-growth before being grazed.

Spring deferment is another period used by many ranchers as a part of their conservation plans. This period extends from February 1st through July 1st. It is beneficial in allowing seedlings produced from previous year's seed to come up and become well established. Quite often this period is used following fall and summer deferment the year before. It also permits plants established in the past to make additional top growth which aids in root development, penetration of roots into the soil and in storage of food reserves in the crown and roots. Cool-seasoned grasses are allowed to produce seed crops during spring deferment.

Fall and winter deferment from September to February is some times used to allow winter growing grasses to produce seed crops and produce top growth for soil protection and to allow choice summer growing grasses to make seed crops. Conservation ranchers agree



SHOWN HERE ARE EXCELLENT RESULTS OBTAINED FROM DEFERRED GRAZING PRACTICES ON LANGFORD RANCH AT PRIDDY.

that deferment should start with the pasture that has the highest percent of desirable plants present. This pasture will improve the fastest and reach top condition in the shortest time. This pasture should be rested each year during the growing season of the principle grasses until the desired condition is reached before starting on another one.

A full year's deferment is quite often needed on ranges in extremely poor condition as many are due to the severe drought. The initial goal on these ranges is to provide cover

and litter for soil protection to prevent excessive soil and water loss. Cover must be present before substantial improvement can be made on ranges of this condition.

Some of the factors which indicate the need for deferred grazing are: important grasses and forbs are closely grazed and in poor vigor, bare ground present, litter needed for soil protection, soil is crusted on the surface and less desirable plants

being grazed excessively. With these factors in mind the deferment period which will correct the most important conditions should be used. Cooperators in many districts have found it beneficial to work out a system or rotational deferment which gives each pasture a rest during a given period of years.

A large number of ranchers are making plans now to defer one or more pastures in 1937.

### Sweetclover Is Well Adapted As Deep Rooted Legume For This

BY I. HUBERT COPELAND SOIL CONSERVATIONIST Soil Conservation Service

Sweetclover, the versatile legume, has proven itself to be well adapted to this area. Farmers and ranchers in the Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District, who have used this crop in the past will agree to that statement. Sweetclover is one of the deep rooted legumes adapted to this area that can be used in a cropping system to protect and improve the soil. Hubam and Madrid sweetclovers are two of the most popular sweetclovers used by cooperators in this district.

Crops following Hubam or Madrid frequently double in yield. David Watters, Supervisor of the District, reported a large increase in production of corn on land that had been in Madrid four years previously. Watters said, "The corn on the clover land had a deeper color, stayed green longer and produced more corn than on land not previously in clover". Watters feels that the reason the corn did better on the clover land was that the corn plants were provided with the things they needed to produce—water and plant food.

Landowners are also discovering that cropland following clovers "soak up" more of the rain that falls. Tests made on the L. B. Burnham farm near the Colorado River, shows that the

water intake on cropland following three years of clover was three inches per hour as to only three-fourths an hour on land that had been in clover. The amount of the clover opened up and allowed the rain to "in" rather than to "run in" rather than to "run in". Burnham observed that additional water on the land could be the difference between success and failure of a crop.

Organic Matter—Sweetclover good soil structure—increased by the presence of sweetclover. Charley Swindle found that when he had clover stubble near the surface of the ground, the soil to be given new life. Organic matter increased the physical condition of soil and increased the amount of helpful soil organisms.

#### Household

Spilled ink may be removed from unwashed, varnished furniture by washing with soap and water with most stains. The sooner this is done the better.

#### Words of the

Submit to what is able, banish the rest from the mind. Around for some interest in life.



## The Good Earth

It smells good. It feels good. Treated properly and tended with care, it provides our food and our income. Handled without thought for the future, it withers and grows poor . . . depriving us of our livelihood.

Agricultural science has shown us the way to farm security by discovering new ways of soil conservation.

This week is SOIL CONSERVATION WEEK—and we are glad to cooperate with the Soil District supervisors here, and with other representative groups in emphasizing the importance of this program.

## PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

# FARMERS--RANCHERS

## SOIL AND WATER LOSS IS THE NO. 1 PROBLEM OF TEXAS AGRICULTURE



- EROSION IS DAMAGING:
- 94% of Texas Cropland
- 93% of Texas Grazing Land
- 66% of Texas Woodland
- 83% of Texas Idleland

### ERODING FARM LANDS MEAN

- Declining Productivity
- Lower Farm and Ranch Income
- Reduced Living Standards
- Depressed Community, State and National Economy.

### CONSERVATION NEEDS FOR THIS DISTRICT ARE

#### CROPLAND

- \* Cover crop, 80,000 acres
- \* Crop Residue Utilization, 160,000 acres
- \* Rotation Hay and Pasture, 85,000 acres
- \* Strip Cropping, 12,000 acres
- \* Terracing, 3,500 miles
- \* Contour Farming, 200,000 acres
- \* Border Irrigation, 8500 acres

#### RANGELAND

- \* Proper use of Rangeland, 750,000 acres
- \* Deferred Grazing, 500,000 acres
- \* Range Seeding, 12,000 acres
- \* Diversions, 650 miles
- \* Farm Ponds, 2,000
- \* Brush Control, 200,000 acres
- \* Pitting, 15,000 acres

## Soil Conservation

### It's Everybodys Business

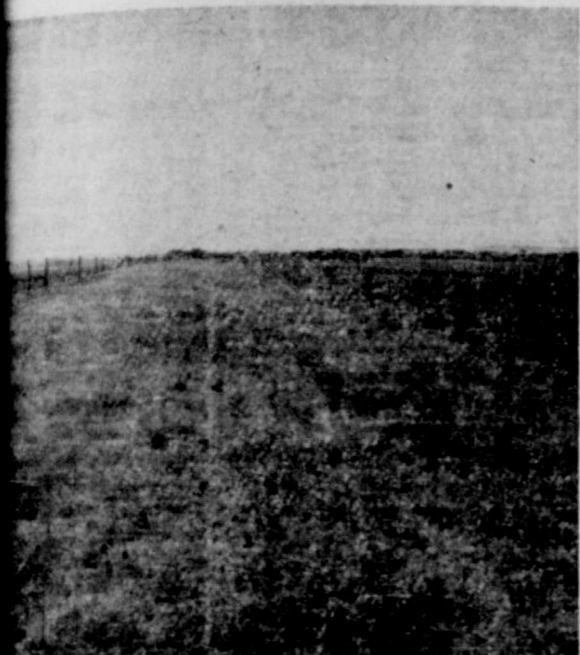
Ask your Soil Conservation Service, County Agricultural Agent or Vocational Agricultural instructors. They can — and will — supply you with valuable technical details of a practical, profitable, individual farm or ranch and moisture conservation program.



### BROWN-MILLS SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT

#### SUPERVISORS

- Anson Oden, chm. Brooksmith
- Scott Lansford Blanket
- G. G. Goss Rising Star
- Earnest Kohler Priddy
- David Watters Goldthwaite



### Days Declared Necessity For Successful Terrace Water Disposal

Landowners and ranchers who are having trouble with the soil conservation terraces are seeing the need for them this spring. Many might ask the question, "Why this after a dry year?" The answer is that the area received extremely heavy rains that left the soil in a state of erosion. The terraces are of course means of holding the valuable top soil that is washed away.

Some of the terraces and even ponds have been damaged. One must be careful that damaging rains do not do any harm to anyone and the only thing that can be done is to be as ready as possible, and here the terraces come into play.

The explanation as to why the waterway is might be that there are two kinds of terraces commonly called "grass" and "unnatural." The latter type waterway is located in natural depressions and require shaping them less desirable. They must have a good permanent vegetation. The purpose of waterways is to handle water from the fields but may be needed in large drainage areas where the water cannot be handled in a safe outlet on the land. Establishment of terraces is necessary where the water cannot be emptied on the existing pasture.

For waterways in the Goldthwaite Work Unit is one of the many well planned terrace systems because the terraces are set on a well planned plan. Experience of farmers

and ranchers show that adequate protection must be established before terraces are built.

Land that is taken out of cultivation and put into waterways is not wasted but is merely being used for a different purpose. The waterway furnishes safe avenues for excess water and is commonly thought of as irrigated strips. It furnishes grazing if needed and it makes good meadow strips for hay. Grass seed can be harvested from the waterway and either sold or used on the farm or ranch to seed other areas needing to be vegetated.

There are several kinds of grasses being used to seed waterways. King Ranch blue-stem, bermuda grass, native mixtures, blue panic, and others are used mostly. King Ranch blue-stem seems to be the most popular in this area because of its ability to tie the soil down with its massive root system. It also is a high producer of palatable forage and seed. Its ability to grow fast is also desirable.

There is a certain amount of maintenance required for waterways. They should be grazed or mowed and damaged spots should be repaired immediately.

#### Odd Fact

As a San Diego, Calif., woman was watching television in her living room, an automobile suddenly crashed through the living room wall, the driver got out of the car, glanced at her, then got back in the car, backed out and drove away.

#### Words of the Wise

To think we are able is almost to be so; to determine on attainment is frequently attainment itself.  
 —(Samuel Smiles)

## PARENT PROBLEMS

### You Embarrass Your Youngsters?

**CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph. D.**  
 Which of the following would you like your child to be?  
 "Dora, you're as smart as my mother. How much do you know?"  
 "Not letting the father finish, said with a smile, "You should see Dora's mother. Please bring some of her hair." Dora was 14.  
 "The guests were admiring the father's hair. The father asked her (her boy friend) liked her hair. He certainly did. She told enthusiastically of the fun she and her mother had the evening before."  
 "Home: Mother (to her tall girl, Elsa) find dresses to fit her. They made."  
 "It is awful to be tall. I like that. So many like to dance with such tall girls."  
 "This is our red-head. We're all proud of her. There's lots of red hair on the side of the house."  
 "Mine, too, Mother," said the father.  
 "I hope you marry a red-headed man. A lot of red-headed grandmothers had red hair and I always would be red."  
 Phil replied.

**Fourth Home:** Soon after guests had arrived, Joe, thirteen years old, came in and was presented. He was so shy and awkward, he almost fell over his father's feet and he wondered how soon they would ask about the scar on his face. He was hardly seated when his father said, "Joe has a big marker on his face, our Scarface Joe."  
**Guest's Question**  
 "How did it happen?" one guest wanted to know.  
 "Three years ago, he was in an accident," Father said. "It's a long story. Tell 'em about it, Joe."  
**Fifth Home:** Phil had been told that night was a very important person. At first, the teen-ager felt that the guest who was coming a bit uneasy, but something about this guest soon put Phil at ease. They hit up a conversation and were soon talking companionably, while Father and Mother listened with animated faces. They didn't speak for Phil once, but later edged in slowly on the conversation.  
 After the guest had left, everyone agreed that they had had a delightful evening.  
 "And," said the boy's mother, "we were proud of the way you talked with him."  
 "You and Dad made it so easy," Phil replied.



Like any business, a farm must conserve its resources if it is to pay. We have confidence in the wisdom of our county's farmers. Many of them have already begun a program of soil and water conservation on their land.

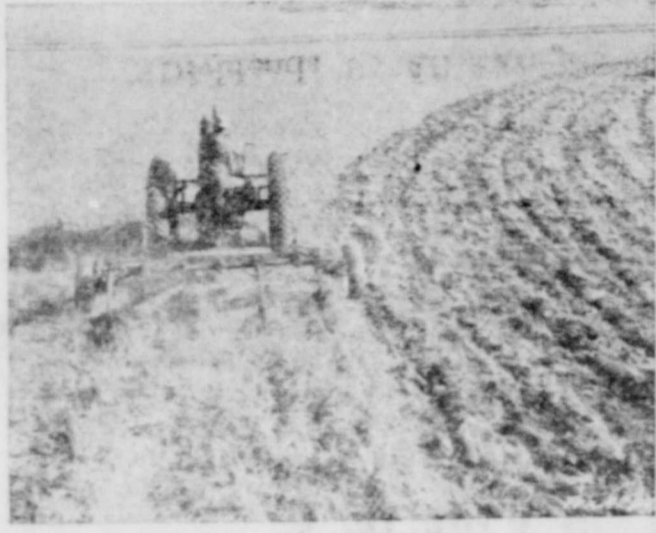
If you are not already following conservation measures on your farm, call the Soil Conservation Supervisor of this county today. He will be glad to advise you on a program for your own land — and you'll reap the profits.

As your bank we invite you to come in and let us help you with your financial problems. If you plan to expand, buy a car, truck, tractor, Farm machinery, or improve your home, we want you to know we will be happy to discuss with you your credit needs.



**MILLS COUNTY  
 STATE BANK**  
 GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

## STRONG SOIL BUILDS STRONG BODIES



WE REMAIN STRONG as a nation only so long as our SOILS REMAIN FERTILE. Poor soils produce poor bodies . . . and poor bodies cannot form a strong nation.

Unless we take steps to increase the amount of SOIL BUILDING, and decrease the amount of soil erosion, this nation will follow in the footsteps of other great nations of the past who totally exhausted their soils and then became only historic ruins.

— SOIL CONSERVATION PAYS —  
And a good thing to remember too, is to use those good

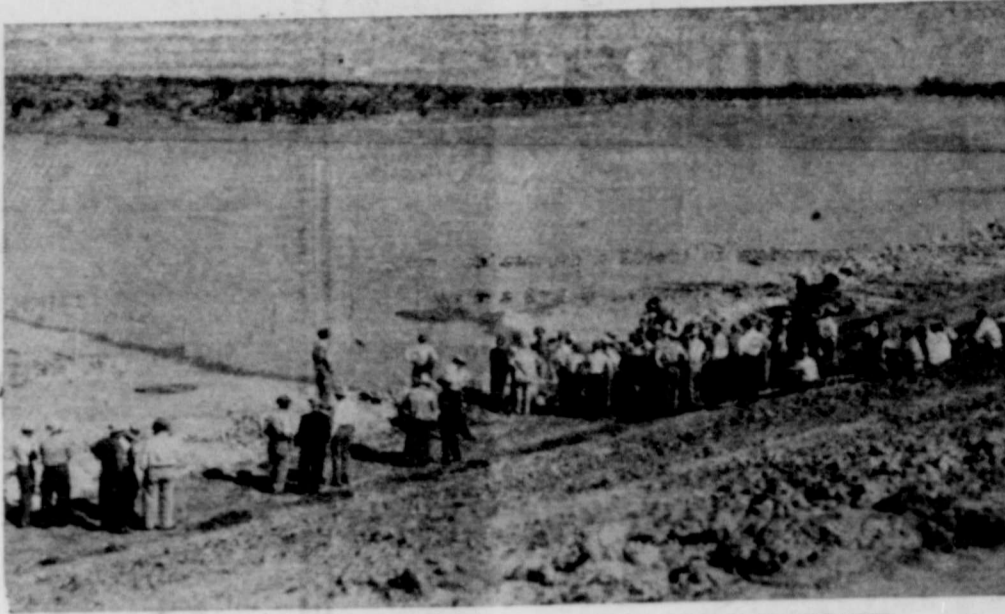


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EVERY LAND OWNER AND OPERATOR  
TO BECOME  
A MEMBER OF THE  
Soil Conservation District  
Program**

Soil Conservation Practices Will Pay  
Dividends To All Farmers and Ranchers

**H. E. Moreland & Son**  
FEED - SEED - GRAIN  
Goldthwaite, Texas



FLOOD PREVENTION STRUCTURE ON CLEAR CREEK DEDICATED

BY D. V. SPEAKMAN  
Work Unit Conservationist  
Brownwood, Texas

The first of eight floodwater retaining structures planned on Clear Creek was dedicated in a ceremony on the J. O. Nabors ranch southwest of Brownwood. A joint civic luncheon preceded the dedication event. The luncheon was held on the roof garden of Hotel Brownwood, with the Rotary Club of Brownwood as hosts.

Paul H. Walser, deputy state conservationist, of the Soil Conservation Service in Texas, spoke on "Water and Its Use." Walser is a graduate of Purdue University. He taught at Texas A & M and later served as agriculture agent for the Southern Pacific Railway. Before assuming his present position, he was president of Tyler Junior College. He is considered one of the leading authorities on water conservation in the state.

Anson Oden, chairman of the Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District board, said the supervisors of the local board were well pleased with the widespread interest shown by civic clubs, businessmen, farmers, ranchers, and others at the meeting. Approximately 100 were at the ceremony.

Water-conscious representatives were present from Abilene, Coleman, Santa Anna, Bangs, Cross Plains, Rising Star, Goldthwaite, Lampasas, San Saba, Brady, Eden, and Menard.

Special guests included Congressman O. C. Fisher of San Angelo, John Royal, Menard rancher and president of the State Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors, O. B. Harkey, San Saba rancher and president of the Middle Colorado Soil Conservation District Association, officials of the local Clear Creek Watershed Association, and others.

Congressman O. C. Fisher was the principal speaker at the dedicatory ceremony.

## Earth Worms Are Farmer's Helpers In Addition To Being Fish Bait

BY HUBERT COPELAND

Earthworms are commonly thought of only as fish bait but to a conservation farmer they have a much more important role.

Large numbers of big earthworms are present in healthy and fertile soil. Worms casts are rich in organic matter. Earthworms can't create organic matter. They concentrate by eating and digesting various crop residues, and by inoculating it with micro-organisms. In comparisons made, earthworm casts contained more organic matter than the surface soil in which they were found. The average was 37 percent more than that of the whole soil.

Five to eight tons of worm casts per acre have been picked up from the soil surface after one good rain. As much as 25 percent of the plow layer of a good soil has been separated out by hand as recognizable worm casts. This amounts to a half million pounds per acre.

Worm casts are between 1/25 and 1/10 of an inch in diameter. When mixed with a smaller amount of smaller particles, this

size is excellent for subsoils. It is also big enough to resist being washed away by sheet erosion. Aggregates of this size are also favorable for high water intake. We are not likely to get runoff because of dense soil surface until worm casts have been destroyed.

In a crop rotation that includes small grain or grass and sweet clover and in subillage methods when residues are left at the surface, earthworms appear to thrive. Wheels of machines do less damage when the load is spread by surface straw, stalks or stubble. These organic materials also feed the worms, and help protect their workings from sun and rain.

Earthworms are here. They penetrate light soils. They make excellent aggregates. They digest and concentrate organic residues and plant food. These are things we are continually trying to do by other means. It is possible that we are failing to use one of our best soil building tools, simply because we are looking for something that has a new name, or that comes from far away.

## Basic Tips For Soil Improvement

Are your soils run down? Are your acres hard to work and slow in absorbing water? Are crop yields going down instead of up? Are washes showing up after every rain?

Want to improve the soil and get the production up and the debt down? Then take a lesson from Mother Nature!

Nature's method of building soils is a good prescription to follow in building production and protection into a soil. The following principles of Nature's method of building soil will bring those sick, lazy acres back into production.

**COVER**—Keep the land covered with litter or growing crops as much as possible for protection.

**ORGANIC MATTER**—Grow

crops for organic matter and leave all residue on soil surface.

**FERTILITY**—Add where needed.

**MINIMUM TILLAGE**—Livestock and equipment fields when wet to be from packing.

**STRUCTURE**—Follow above principles and grow rooted legumes to break worms and bacteria and prove air, water and nutrient.

**RIGHT LAND USE**—Kind of crop suited to

**TERRACES OR DITCHES**—Where needed in above principles, production and good soil will be obtained if these principles are applied to



FISH FRIES FOR THE FUTURE

Cooperators of the Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District are shown as they are reaping the benefits of another service rendered them by their district. Through the cooperation of the district and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service co-

operators are able to stock for their farm ponds hundreds of farm ponds stocked with channel and bass and bluegill source. This area is the R. G. Hornbeck of the Hatchery of the U. S. Wildlife Service.

# The Security of Your Family Is Dependent on Security of Your Land

Tomorrow's Business Depends on how well you use your soil today.

AIM AT . . .

1. Sound Land Use
2. Building Soil Productivity
3. Using the right soilsaving measures on each acre.
4. Providing economically sound Conservation Methods.

YOU, PLUS YOUR SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE, CAN HANDLE YOUR SOIL BEST!

This week has been designated as SOIL CONSERVATION WEEK—a period in which emphasis will be placed on importance of conserving and improving the productivity of the soil for crop and pasture.

We are glad to cooperate with the Soil District supervisors here, and with other representative groups in emphasizing the importance of this program!

## Dellis and Graves

Co-operator with Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District

