

J. S. Owens Selected Conservation Rancher

J. S. Owens, who ranches at Center City, has been selected as the Brown-Mills Soil and Water Conservation District as Conservation Rancher. Mr. Owens is a member of a pioneering family in Mills County and has been a cooper- with the District since the early forties. Owens has been the stabilizing influence in Bennett Creek that has made it the reality it is today. "Many people help-

ed to obtain the floodwater retaining structures in Bennett Creek, but Sherwood was always the one I look to get action," going during the lag times," said Charles Studer, District Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service. "I always found him ready to go to help the watershed project even if it was across town, across the county or across the state. Sherwood had a vision of a series of dams

throughout the Bennett Creek Watershed. He did not like to see the priceless water leaving Mills County to wind up in the Gulf of Mexico. He especially did not like to see Mills County topsoil going along with it. This is just two of the reasons he worked long and hard for the Bennett Creek Projects. Mr. Owens put many hours and did lots of the mission work for the watershed program at his own expense.

Presently, Owens is almost finished applying conservation measures as called for in his Great Plains Conservation Program Contract. "Mr. Owens has done one of the better jobs, if not the best, of successfully establishing improved grasses in the District," states Studer. He has a year round forage program consisting of winter-green hardinggrass, kleingrass, coastal bermudagrass and native range grasses.

"Grass-wise" he came through the winter in as good a shape as anyone. "Owens watches his forage production and manipulates livestock to efficiently harvest grass about as well as anyone," says Studer. Mr. Owens has a love for the land that is unique during this day and time. He seems to draw great joy from digging, plowing, planting, nurturing and harvesting crops, especially a crop of grass. Mr.

Owens with help from two of his sons, Davis and Sam, do about 95 percent of all the work that is done on the ranch. Very little work on his ranch is contracted or hired to be done.

Sherwood is one of the real conservationists in that he operates to meet the long term needs of his land and grass rather than the short term needs of his pocketbook. "I've yet to see an area on his place over-used or abused," said Studer.



J. S. OWENS

... OUTSTANDING CONSERVATIONIST

The Goldthwaite Eagle

Established in 1894

And The Mullin Enterprise

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History Of Soil Conservation Service



Field Office Staff

The above picture shows the Soil Conservation Service Staff of the Goldthwaite Field Office. The SCS Staff assists the Brown-Mills Soil & Water Conservation District Board in their Program and Plan of Work in total resource conservation. Left to right, Larry Coffman, Soil Con-

servationist; W. G. Bishop Jr., Conservation Aid; Carl Casbeer, Conservation Technician; Diane Tischler, Clerk-Typist; Norvell "Bud" Saathoff, Range Conservationist; Charles Studer, District Conservationist and N. S. Ward Jr., Soil Conservationist.

Forty years ago, the country faced tremendous problems brought about by erosion, floods, land damage, and violent dust storms.

On April 27, 1935, a new agency, the Soil Conservation Service, was created to combat the forces that threatened to lay waste to millions of acres of cropland. The Soil Conservation Service began working with landowners by demonstrating means of erosion control, but it became apparent that really effective conservation work was done better when landowners led the job themselves.

In 1937, President Roosevelt recommended that each state legislature enact laws permitting landowners and land occupiers to form units to be called Soil Conservation Districts. Rallying to the call, all the states, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands, enacted laws permitting formulation of districts.

Soil and Water Conservation Districts set out to focus attention on land and water problems on all privately-owned land, develop annual and long-

range programs designed to solve the problems, and to enlist all the appropriate help available from public and private sources.

Now, over 3,000 conservation districts, covering 97 percent of all privately-owned lands, have formed in mutual concern to protect, conserve, and improve the world we live in.

Typically, a conservation district has five supervisors, elected by local landowners. The supervisors work with the Soil Conservation Service District conservationist and other agencies in helping the landowner apply conservation measures on his land.

More than two million land-

owners are voluntarily planning and applying conservation measures in local soil and water conservation districts. They are helping to control erosion, improve water supplies, prevent floods, curtail pollution, and develop recreational areas.

The National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts (NACD), organized by district leaders in 1946, is the means by which the districts make their cause known and voice heard.

George R. Bagley, cotton farmer and real estate developer of St. Joseph, Louisiana, is president of the NACD.

"This land is more than a place to live," Bagley said. "It holds our future. How well

we treat it will ultimately determine how well we live.

"Conservation and wise development of our natural resources have never been more important. Soil, water, forests, fish and wildlife, open space, and natural beauty are threatened by misuse and waste. Our total environment is under pressure.

"But more than agriculture is involved. Many district programs are directed toward meeting problems of suburban expansion. Districts are cooperating in site location, sediment control, beautification, economic development, and land use planning," Bagley continued.

The principal source of technical assistance to the districts is the Soil Conservation Service. SCS provides a district conservationist for each district to help carry out conservation programs.

The scope of the Soil Conservation Service program has expanded since establishment 40 years ago. And the Soil and Water Conservation Districts have grown beside it, bringing a better life and future to everyone.

Proper Grazing Use Of Rangeland

The practice of proper range use is essential in a conservation plan if we are to prevent erosion, improve range condition and assure maximum forage production on the rangeland of Mills County and the Brown-Mills Soil and Water Conservation District.

Proper grazing use may be defined as grazing rangeland at an intensity which will maintain adequate cover for soil protection and also maintain or improve the quantity and quality of desirable vegetation.

To attain proper use of grasses, the intensity of grazing should result in 50 percent or less removal of the annual growth of the major forage species on all sites or areas that are significant and important in each pasture. Simply follow the rule of taking half and leaving half, by weight, of the forage produced each year. It is also true that as range condition improves, both halves will get larger.

In determining or judging proper use, it is often helpful to choose a key grazing area or range site and a key plant species on that site to observe. The intent is that all rangeland be properly grazed. The use of key areas and key species have been found to be an expedient method of checking or determining whether the vegetation produced in any one year has been grazed properly. The fact that, on poor condition rangeland, the plant on which proper use will be judged is a secondary plant, or one of lower desirability, does not mean that the standard for range improvement has been lowered. How this key plant does, if well chosen, is merely an index or indication of the well-being of the entire plant community. If the key species is not the kind desired as an objective (one that should be in the potential plant community), then other management or mechanical practices may be needed to increase or maintain the better type or primary plants. More intensive range practices, such as brush control, range seeding and more

frequent and longer deferrals will enable the range to improve toward the potential or climax plant community. Such additional practices should be planned where the key species is of an inferior quality.

It is important to remember that management is based on plant communities and not just one species. The use of key grazing areas and key plant species is just an easy way for us to tell at a glance how the pasture as a whole is doing. The forage species selected for judging proper use will usually be one that furnishes a major part of the forage in a pasture. The key grazing area or key site in a pasture usually produces a significant and important part of the forage, is readily grazed, and is one of the first sites to become used for the season grazed and the class of livestock used.

The practice of proper grazing use is the single most important and beneficial conservation practice that can be applied on rangeland.

Special Thanks!

This Soil Conservation Edition was prepared in recognition of the work in conservation by the United States Soil Conservation Service and the Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District as a reminder to the public of the importance of conservation of all natural resources.

The articles produced herein have been prepared by the District Conservation Staff.

The publisher of the Eagle wishes to publicly thank the staff and the advertisers for their assistance in compiling and supporting this worthwhile issue.

A Note Of Our Appreciation

We take this means to express our thanks to all those who have unselfishly given their time and efforts in conserving our natural resources. The cooperation has been unparalleled between the SCS and local farmers and ranchers and units of government for the betterment of all.

SOIL CONSERVATION STAFF

Goldthwaite, Texas

OVER ALL THE LAND

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SCS District Board

The Brown-Mills Soil and Water Conservation District Board meets the third Thursday of each month. They alternate meeting sites between Goldthwaite and Brownwood. The Brown-Mills SWCD is a legal sub-division of state government with soil and water conservation responsibilities.

The District is one of the sponsors of the watershed projects on Blanket, Brown-Mullin and Bennett Creeks. The Board develops long range soil and water conservation plans and sets priority for assistance that is provided by the Soil Conservation Service. The District is also a sponsor

of the pending Resource Conservation and Development Program. The Directors review Great Plains Contracts for quality treatment. The present Members of the Board are: (l to r) W. G. Bishop, Kenneth Boyd, Betty Bucy, O. B. Byrd and Hubert Meyer.

Brown-Mills SWCD Organized For Local Conservation Purposes

Local people organized the Brown-Mills Soil and Water Conservation District in November 1941. Their purpose was to do something about their soil and water conservation problems. The best way to do this was to decide what the problems were and plan what to do about them.

The problems were not and are not the same for each farm or ranch. Even if they were one person might treat them one way and the next person another. An individual plan was

needed for each operating unit. The same is true today.

There are currently about 680 individual conservation plans with farmers and ranchers in the Mills County portion of the Brown-Mills SWCD.

A conservation plan includes an inventory of the soils, their capabilities, their problems and how they will be treated. But the decisions on how to treat the soil belong to the landusers.

The conservation plan also includes a plan map, an inventory of the plants on native

grassland, a forage inventory, a grazing plan and a narrative of the planned treatment.

The SWCD provides free technical help to landusers so that with the technical knowledge of the technician and the practical knowledge of the landuser a sound conservation plan can be developed.

Treatment needs are different for different land uses such as cropland, pastureland, rangeland and orchards.

The treatment for cropland may include grassed waterways, diversions, terraces (most are built parallel now to avoid point rows) crop rotation and residue management.

Treatment for pastureland or rangeland may include controlling brush, planting grass, constructing crossfences, drilling wells, installing water storage tanks or pipelines or digging ponds, proper use of grasses, deferred grazing and planned grazing systems.

The planning process includes appraising the soil, water, plant, animal, equipment and human resources; considering land uses and conservation treatments; evaluating costs of alternative treatments; and deciding on the uses and conservation treatments best for your operation.

The information is assembled in a folder for your convenience and use.

Like all plans, a conservation plan will need to be changed and brought up to date periodically. The same technical help is available for this as well as to help in the layout and application of conservation treatment practices.



Hubert Meyer, seated, is a director of the Brown-Mills Soil and Water Conservation District. Here he and N. S. Ward,

Jr., Soil Conservation Service technician, review a conservation plan on one of the district's ranches.

The Good Earth



It smells good. It feels good. Treated properly and tenderly 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.

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

CATTLEMAN'S

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

SCS Recently Celebrates 40th Anniversary

April 27, 1975, marks the 40th anniversary of the Soil Conservation Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. "Soil and water conservation districts have grown beside the Soil Conservation Service, bringing a better life and future to everyone," a local conservation leader said.

W. G. "Bill" Bishop, secretary of the Brown-Mills Soil and Water Conservation District, said the SCS has been giving technical help to landowners here since 1941.

The Brown-Mills Soil and Water Conservation District, organized in 1941, was created to help the landowners in Brown and Mills Counties develop needed conservation measures. SCS assists the district under a jointly-signed agreement.

The Brown-Mills District covers about 1,083,963 acres with 2577 operating units, said Bishop. "About 1495 landusers are planting and applying conservation practices on their land with the technical assist-

ance of the Soil Conservation Service," he said. SCS conservation professionals assisting the Mills portion of the district are Charles Studer, N. S. Ward, Jr., Norvell G. Saathoff, Larry D. Coffman, and Carl Casbeer. Mr. Willis A. Hill of Goldthwaite was one of several individuals that helped in creating and organizing the Brown-Mills SWCD as noted by the adjacent letter to H. G. Lukas of Brownwood. Mr. Hill received a copy of the letter.

Former district directors from Mills County that have served on the board since its creation are: R. M. Haynes, Don Geeslin, David Waters, M. L. Jernigan, W. A. Hill, Wilford Witzsche, Lee Roy Schwartz, Ernest Kohler, Hubert Meyer, J. A. Priddy and myself.

"We feel that considerable amount of good, sound conservation work has been accomplished under the leadership of these gentlemen," states Bishop.



ASC Committee

And Director

Pictured above is the Mills County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Committee and the County Director. From left: Blake English, Lee Roy Schwartz, J. D. Berry and Howard Ethridge. These farmer-elected committeemen are

actively engaged in farming in various sectors of the county. Lee Roy Schwartz, Chairman, farms in the Priddy Community. J. D. Berry farms in the Rattler Community and Howard Ethridge farms in the Democrat Community.

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Kirkpatrick Among Ranchers Planting Improved Grasses

Mills County is buzzing (well maybe just a hum this year) with farmers and ranchers planting old fields and low producing rangeland to improved grasses.

It is estimated that 8 to 10 thousand acres have been planted in each of the last two years with considerably less being planted this year due mainly to the low price of you-know-what.

M. C. Kirkpatrick of Mullin is one of the many who are planting these improved grasses. The most popular grasses are coastal bermudagrass, bahiagrass, weeping lovegrass and wintergreen harding grass. The first three are warm season grasses and the fourth is a cool season grass.

Why the change? The cost of planting oats or sudan each year, the lack of an available labor source, equipment costs, weather all had a part to play in the change.

Mr. Kirkpatrick prior to his improved pasture program used sudan, wheat and Johnsongrass for grazing. In 1971 he began planting grass. The first planting was harding grass in the spring of 1972. Then in the spring of 1973 about 70 acres of coastal bermudagrass and cross fenced so that cattle could be rotated.

You remember, that was a dry spring and as a result the coastal bermudagrass was slow becoming established and produced only about 10 percent of its expected production in 1974 - the equivalent of a cow per acre for less than three months.

In 1973 he planted ermelo bermudagrass which resulted in a very good stand. Two pastures of harding grass were planted for the first failure - one in the fall of 1972 and one in the fall of 1973. Both of these are excellent stands.

What has all this done to the cow herd? It has increased 75 percent in 1972, 43 percent in 1973 and 26 percent in 1974. This is 340 percent of the number being run before the pasture planting program began.

It is not all gravy, however. Fertilizer is a must for coastal bermudagrass - 60 to 75 pounds of nitrogen and up to 25 pounds of phosphorus per acre a minimum each year. More

can be applied for additional production. Production can be increased on kleingrass and lovegrass with fertilizer.

Weed control is another important part of a good pasture program. Mr. Kirkpatrick has his own spray rig and begins fighting weeds as soon as they begin to grow in late February or early March. He does it a little at a time as weather permits - calm wind, adequate moisture and warm days.

Improved pastures require some other expenses such as cross fences and additional livestock water.

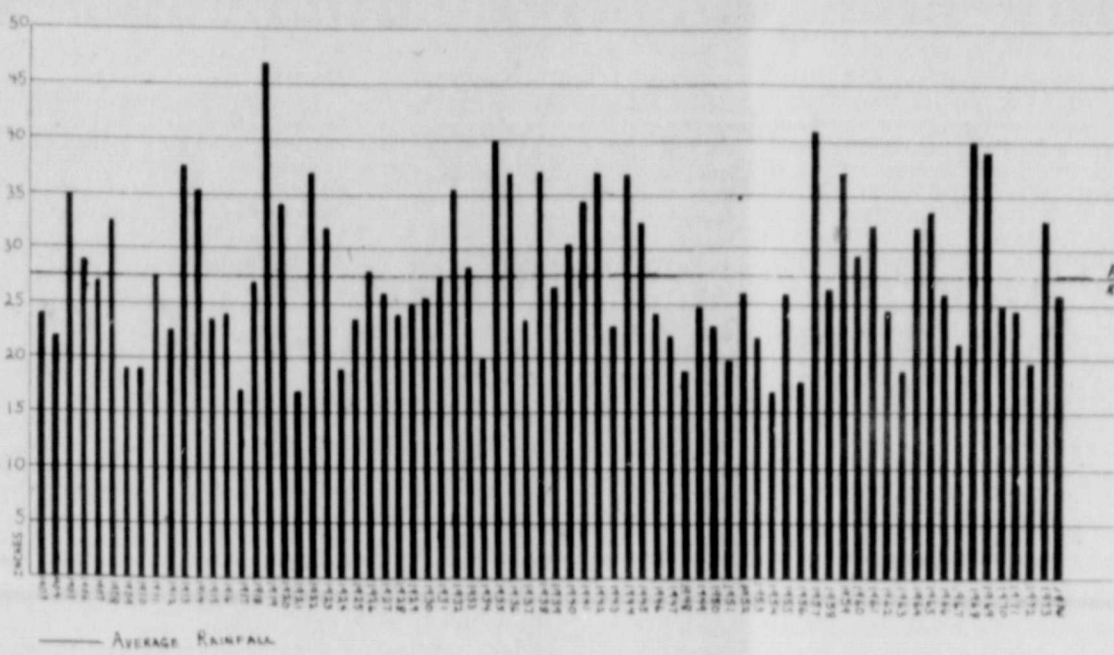
Fences are needed so that livestock can be rotated to fit the short growth cycle of improved grasses.

Livestock water supplies many times prove to be inadequate when larger numbers of livestock are concentrated on smaller pastures.

Even though the cattle market is down, the cost of feed, supplies, taxes and necessities is up, so every acre producing at its best is the goal of many - just so that they can make a living.



Weed control is a very important item in an improved pasture program. Here Mr. Kirkpatrick reads his spray rig. You may see him spraying weeds as early as February



AVERAGE RAINFALL

Annual Mills County Rainfall

The above table illustrates the average rainfall for Mills County over a period of time from 1963 until the present.

The average rainfall for this area of Texas is approximately 27.5 inches.

Land Resources Provide Industry Possibilities

There is much talk around town about more industry for Goldthwaite. Most people agree that for a number of reasons potential for attracting manufacturers is not very high. We do, however, have good potential in our land resources.

Land uses vary in Mills County with the main ones being rangeland, pastureland, cropland and urban build-upland with wildlife and recreation being secondary land uses on many farms and ranches.

These two secondary land uses have very good potential for increasing income for local people. Wildlife is bringing considerable income already through hunting and fishing leases.

Recreation as a land use could be increased considerably for farmers and ranchers who are interested. Consider twelve major types of recreational developments and how they might apply to boost our local economy.

Vacation cabins, cottages and homesites in our area would most likely be located on some body of water such as Lake Merritt. There are approximately 35-40 ponds or lakes of 5 acres or more in Mills County most of which could be developed.

Camping grounds are a possibility along the bayou, the river and on many ponds.

Picnic and field sport areas would be more productive near a metropolitan area.

Fishing waters. The possibilities here are many with the number of ponds, the river and the bayou.

Golf courses - ? Hunting areas are being developed more and more each year. Many land users are controlling brush leaving patterns that will benefit deer, turkey, quail, dove and other game animals and birds.

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since they are less adaptable than livestock to low quality food plants.



To the outdoorsman there is no prettier sight than healthy deer on good range with plenty of feed and hiding places. This

happens only when landowners keep livestock and deer in balance with forage produced.

Range-Wildlife Management Relationships

When we hear the word diet, most of us immediately think of a person taking a reduced or restricted amount of food in order to lose weight. Diet can also mean the proper kinds and amounts of food to maintain or improve health and to gain weight. So, how does this relate to range and wildlife management? Very closely.

Let's take the whitetail deer as an example. These animals are abundant in the area of the Brown-Mills Soil and Water Conservation District. In Mills County, the greatest density occurs in the southern and western portions of the county and appear to be increasing in other sections. The value of wildlife depends greatly upon a person's outlook and interests. They have high esthetic values to those who just like to observe or photograph wildlife in their natural environment. They have great value as a trophy big game animal to the sportsman and are of economic value to the rancher or landowner. We would all like to see our deer herds managed properly and that brings us back to diet.

By far, most of the problems encountered in deer management can be traced directly or indirectly back to nutrition. This puts most of the burden of management on the landowner or operator, but we can all help him through encouragement, support and assistance, as we will surely share in the results.

In most cases, much of the malnutrition in the deer herds in Texas is caused from poor condition, over-grazed ranges and grazing competition between the deer and domestic livestock for the available forage. Even where livestock competition is reduced or eliminated, overpopulation within the deer herd itself often occurs. Here is where proper harvest by sportsmen can help maintain the critical balance between the number of deer and the available food supply.

Symptoms of malnutrition in a deer herd are varied. Some are easy to recognize, others not so apparent. There are several general indicators of nutritional deficiencies.

Consider the deer's feeding activities. Generally speaking, malnutrition is evidenced by deer actively feeding throughout the day, everyday.

Continual activity searching for food is a sign of poor food conditions. Deer on a low nutritional diet are obviously not as "wild" and alert as healthy, well fed animals. Much of their natural fear of man is lost due to the urgent need to obtain sufficient food to survive. An example of this is when you see large numbers of deer feeding along major highways during daylight hours with no regard or fear of the passing cars. They are not slight-seeing. They have come to the highway right-of-way in search of the preferred food plants that have already been grazed out of the adjoining pastures.

Body condition is another clue. Herds subject to prolonged malnutrition show a decline in the physical condition of the animals. When they are examined, they are found to have little or no fat reserves, their coats lack lustre and their ribs and other bone structure may be seen protruding under the skin. When they reach this stage, the herd is in serious trouble.

Earlier, less obvious symptoms include antler development and reproduction. An almost immediate sign of inadequate nutrition in bucks is a decline in antler development and the size of antlers. Abnormally large numbers of spike bucks in the herd is also a sign of poor nutrition. Antlers are true bone, grown during a four to five month period each year and they represent the fastest deposition of bone tissue in the animal world. An abundance of food, high in minerals, is required for good antler growth.

As the quality and quantity of food supply declines, the deer herd's reproductive rate also declines. Healthy, well-fed does very often have twin fawns each year and nearly all will have at least one. For a herd to average less than one fawn per doe is a good sign of poor nutrition. Also, it has been found through a research experiment, that fawns of malnourished does were 46 percent lighter in weight than fawns from healthy does and the mortality of these light fawns was two to three times as great as fawns from well-fed does. On over-grazed ranges, fawns are usually the first to die when large scale deer losses occur.

Parasites and diseases are more common in deer herds suffering from malnutrition. All deer are subject to some internal and external parasites and diseases, but heavily infested animals are usually suffering from malnutrition. Deer weakened by poor nutrition are less able to resist the internal parasites and diseases and become disinterested in the grooming required to remain relatively free of external parasites.

The size and weight of individual animals is certainly influenced by nutrition. Over a long period of time, a herd suffering from malnutrition shows a definite decline in size and weight of individual

animals. One of the most reliable methods used to determine if the deer herd in a given area is presently in danger, or may be in the future, is to take an inventory of the preferred deer food plants found on the area. Then initiate range management practices to maintain or improve the quantity and quality of these plants. Through good wildlife habitat management, most of the ills of a deer herd will be cured.

Assistance in planning and applying a program of wildlife habitat management may be obtained by contacting the local office of the Soil Conservation Service.



Turkey nesting sites are usually hidden near brush piles or other good grass areas.

Poor cover on overgrazed ranges limits nesting and turkey reproduction.

Wildlife As A Type Of Land Use

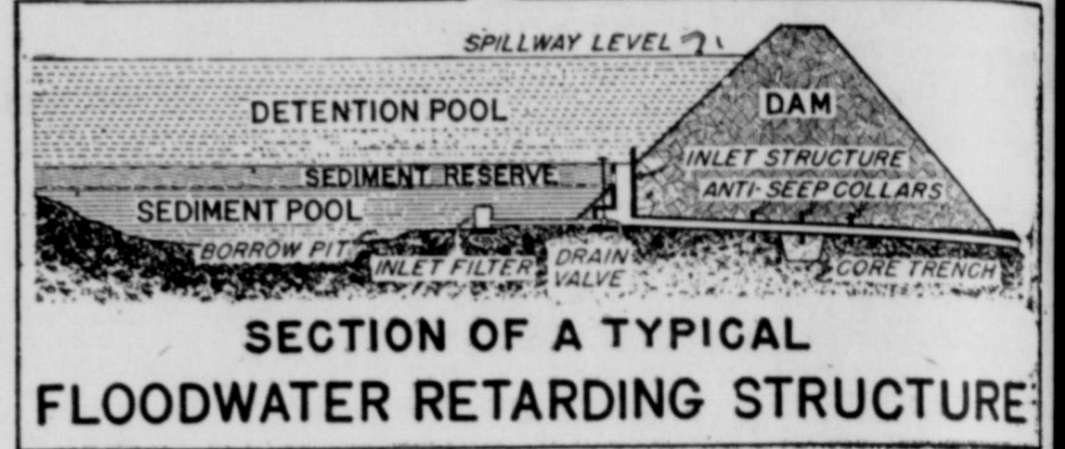
How important are the various wildlife species which occur on the farms and ranches of Texas? It would be very difficult to place an accurate dollar value on each game bird or animal in the state; however, many landowners are beginning to realize that the wildlife resources are of great economic value.

Only in recent years has wildlife management, primarily for species of game birds and game animals, been widely recognized as a type of land use. For many years, the rancher has been concerned basically with land management for the production of livestock. And rightly so, as this has been his major source of income.

The rangelands of our state have always supported a better than average number of wildlife, especially deer, turkey, quail, and doves. In past years, however, most ranchers considered any income or benefit from the hunting of these game animals only as a bonus or a sideline and just incidental to their management for livestock production.

At the present time, with the vast increase in the human population and their desires for a place in the great outdoors, landowners have taken a second look at their wildlife resources. They realize that they are producing a valuable product which will return a sizeable income and for which there is a ready market.

We are all fortunate in that our wildlife is a renewable resource and will respond to good management. Many landowners in Texas are converting to wildlife as the primary land use on their farms and ranches. They manage their land intensively for maximum production of the native game bird and animal species and many introduce exotic game species to increase the variety of trophies they can offer the sportsman. Other landowners, while retaining livestock as the primary source of income, are changing to range management systems that favor the improvement of wildlife habitat. Research and advanced technology have given us the management tools to work with.



SECTION OF A TYPICAL FLOODWATER RETARDING STRUCTURE

Structures Such As This
Cross Section Illustrated Here
Will Be The Type Built In The

Bennet Creek Watershed

Three flood prevention sites have been completed.

the one remaining site is presently under construction.

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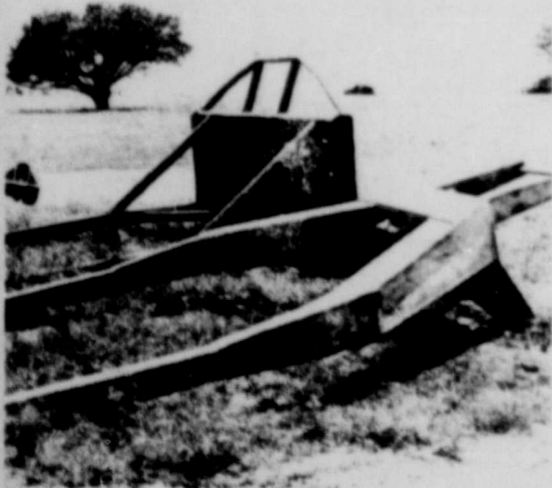
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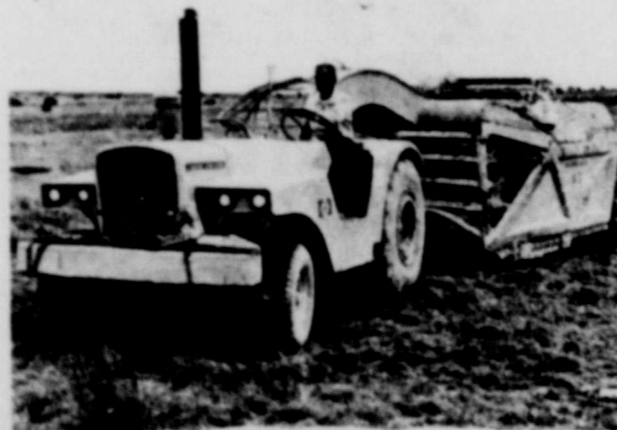
SOIL IS LIFE



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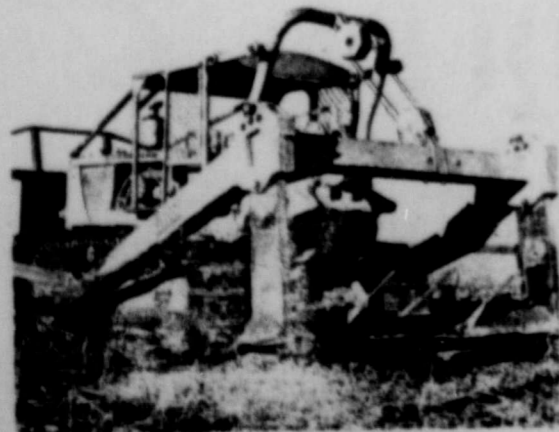
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 2. Building Soil Productivity
 3. Using the right soil saving measures on each acre.
 4. Providing economically sound Conservation Methods

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Cooperator with Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District
Goldthwaite, Texas



Benefits Of Outdoor Classrooms

By: Larry D. Coffman

Before we can discuss the benefits of an outdoor classroom, we must first understand what is meant by an "outdoor" classroom. This is a place where a child can become aware of the environment; where he can see himself an individual acted upon by the environment; and where he can learn how man can work in harmony with nature.

The experience in an outdoor classroom is different from book learning. It gives depth and real meaning to studies made in an indoor classroom. Modern education is striving to break the old "four walls of the classroom and two covers of the book" system of classroom teaching. By using an outdoor classroom as a supplement to book learning, a teacher can show what he is teaching about instead of just describing it from a book. The old saying of "one picture is worth a million words" is especially true for younger students that may not have had a chance to see how running water causes soil erosion; see simple things such as honey bees gathering pollen or birds feeding their young. Things of this nature are no big thing to older students and adults but to a seven year old child, it is something he will never forget.

Outdoor study enriches opportunities for all children. A child who is having a hard time with traditional indoor classroom work may excel in the outdoor classroom. Outdoor study helps both the low achiever and the high achiever as well. We need to learn and show children the effects of nature upon our natural resources such as air, water, soil and wild-

life. Then if we have a problem such as soil erosion on the schoolground, we can ask the children what to do about it. At the moment the children start making suggestions, the schoolground becomes an outdoor classroom.

The unexpected opportunity to observe is a part of the value of teaching out-of-doors. If a science class is studying flowers and suddenly a honey bee begins to remove pollen from the plant, the teacher sees the opportunity to discuss how bees cross-pollinate the flowers. This is what educators call "the teachable moment" by taking advantage of the present situation.

There are many features that can be put into an outdoor classroom but there are also many that are found naturally in these areas. Simple things such as trees, flowers, soil, and water can be used as teaching aids.

Students studying history can be shown what early pioneer life was like by adding old pioneer implements such as turning plows, planters and other early equipment to the outdoor classroom. Many of these could be obtained at little expense.

Science students would benefit by an addition of a small earthen pond which in turn would attract many different types of small frogs, turtles, birds, insects and other forms of animal as well as plant life. Preferably the pond should be fairly large but it does not have to be. "Ponds" as small as 6 X 10 feet have been used successfully in small outdoor classrooms.

Addition of bird baths, bird feeders, and other methods of attracting wildlife is simple and inexpensive but can be used

very successfully as a teaching aid.

A weather station could be set up to record the weather conditions. This could consist of a rain gauge, thermometer, barometer, and wind gauge.

A Language Arts teacher might ask a student to sit in the nature area a few minutes, and write a poem about the sounds they hear. Many students perform their best outside where they don't feel so confined.

We live in wooden houses, read papers and books made from trees, and sit in wooden chairs, yet many children have the misconception that a tree should never be cut. In some outdoor classrooms, the children learn to estimate board feet of lumber in real trees. This brings in the use of math, safety, health and other subjects.

Students of Art thrill to the colors that nature provides in Fall leaves; Geology students can study rocks and soils; the list can go on and on and possibilities are endless.

Today, school programs often provide the only opportunity for many young citizens to learn how they depend on natural resources and how man's use and care of soil, water, and air affect our environment. Much can be learned from textbooks, lectures, and discussions but in an outdoor classroom, children can learn directly from the natural environment as well as about it.

Planning of an outdoor classroom is just another service provided by the Soil Conservation Service. The service helps in setting up and gives technical assistance to schools that are interested in outdoor classrooms.



AN OUTDOOR CLASSROOM - LEARNING BY SEEING AND FEELING

"FMHA" Builds America Supervising Credit Needs

The Farmers Home Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture channels credit to farmers, rural residents, and communities. It helps growers gain maximum benefit from loans through counseling and technical assistance. Farmers and rural people can call upon through it to help purchase or operate farms, provide new employment and business opportunities, enhance environment, improve homes, and upgrade standard of living for all who live in small towns and open country.

Agency personnel are active on State and county committees involved with the improvement or development of local areas. They have learned the need for local ideas and initiative, for leadership from private individuals and local officials.

Some loan programs are strictly for individuals and their families. Some involve associations of people. Other loans are made to partnerships, corporations, or public bodies. FMHA employees work in concert with all types of borrowers as well as with State and local officials, planning groups, and Government agencies.

STOP SOIL EROSION

PROTECT OUR LAND AND WATER

Soil Conservation not only helps to protect and improve the land, but helps lower the cost of farm production. For both the present and future, it pays off handsomely!

Like any business, a farm must conserve its resources if it is to pay. We have confidence in the wisdom of our country'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

Short Duration Grazing And Good Range Mangement

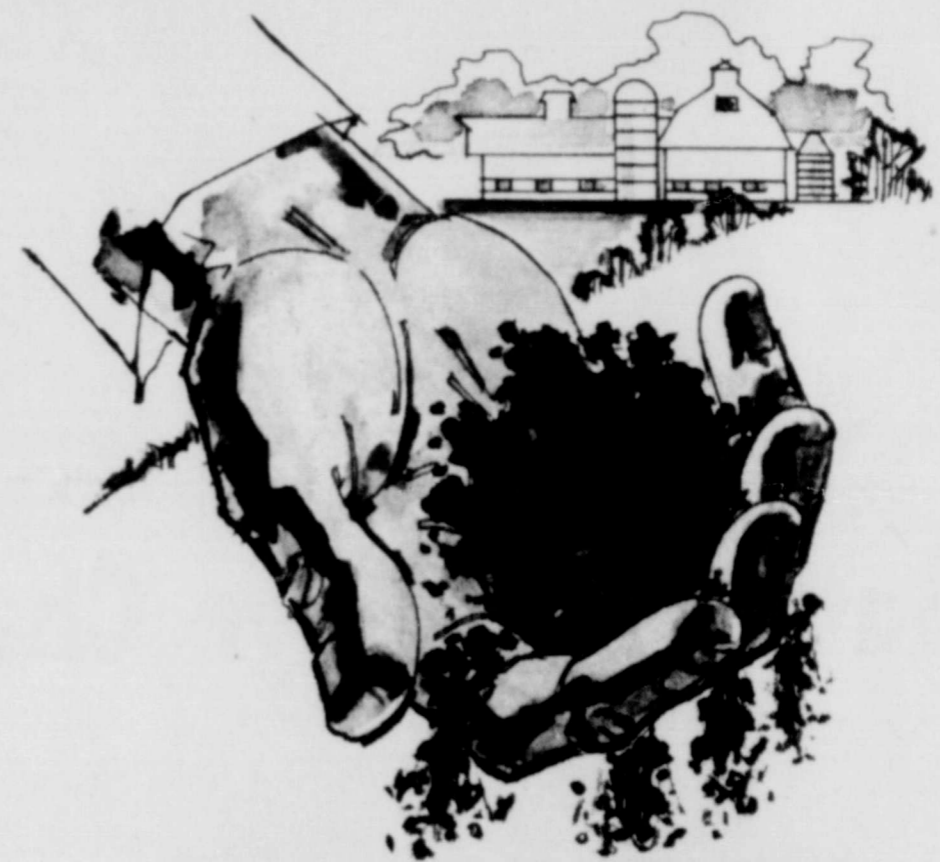
Short Duration Grazing - A term which is becoming well known and often used by ranchers in Mills County and the Brown-Mills Soil and Water Conservation District.

Just what is short duration grazing? It is another alternative in the many management practices that a rancher can use to improve the condition and productivity of his rangeland. It is a form of rotation-deferred grazing in which several pastures, from three to seven or more, are grouped as a unit. In a one herd system, all of the livestock that are normally grazed on all of the pastures in the unit are combined into one herd and grazed on only one pasture in the unit for a prescribed period of time. The remaining pastures in the unit will be rested from grazing. At the end of the first grazing period, all livestock will be moved to the second pasture in the unit for its prescribed grazing period and so on in sequence until all pastures in the unit have been grazed, at which time the entire sequence is repeated.

The length of the grazing period for each pasture will depend on the size and forage productivity of each pasture in the unit. The grazing period for each pasture in most systems range from twenty to fifty to sixty days, hence the term short duration grazing. The length of time a pasture rests between grazing periods should be at least ninety days, preferably 120 or more. This is determined by the length of grazing period for each pasture and the number of pastures in the grazing system.

There are many advantages in the use of a short duration grazing system. Pastures of various sizes can be used in the grazing system as well as various numbers of pastures. Also, labor needs and other operational needs are often reduced and livestock management and grazing distribution often improved. And by far the most important result to the rancher is the eventual improvement in range condition and the increase in forage production on each acre in his planned grazing system.

In addition to these benefits to the rancher are the great environmental improvements made by all rangeland in good condition. For each acre protected by an adequate plant community means reduced soil erosion, less water pollution in the form of sediment and less air pollution by dust. Also on the plus side are beautification and a great improvement in the habitat for most types of wildlife.



ALL LIFE IS DEPENDENT UPON SIX INCHES OF EARTH!

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

Fire, flood, drought and improper planting can all lead to soil erosion. It is up to each of us to protect against these hazards. Follow the rules of fire safety; aid in flood and water control programs; and if you farm, be sure to follow scientific soil-preservation programs.



DO YOUR PART . . .

FOR FREE INFORMATION AND HELP, CALL YOUR
SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE

SPONSORED IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST BY:

Lometa Commission Co.

Lometa, Texas

Bud Harrell
Brady, Texas
915-597-2981

Mrs. J. H. Harrell
Lometa, Texas
512-SK 2-3168



THE MILLS COUNTY EXTENSION SERVICE STAFF: Danny W. Long (County Extension Agent - Agriculture), Judy

C. Beavers (County Extension Agent - Home Economics) and Mary Lee Truitt, Secretary.

Extension Service Designed To Help

Statewide programs of continuing education are being conducted in more than 70 subject matter areas by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, a part of the Texas A&M University System. These programs in Agriculture, Home Economics and related subjects are designed to teach and demonstrate the usefulness of new knowledge which can result in greater profit in production, a cleaner environment and improved communities in which to live.

A staff of educational generalities in the field of Agriculture and Home Economics - broadly defined - called county Extension Agents, serve the people of all but two of the state's 254 counties. County Extension agents, working with a broadly representative group of local citizens organized into

a County Program Building Committee and with the support of state and area Extension subject matter specialists, develop programs to meet the unique needs of the people in each county.

The Mills County Extension Staff is involved in both adult and youth educational programs alike. There are five organized 4-H clubs in the county with total membership in excess of 200 youth between the ages of 9-19. Project and program areas for 4-H club members covers a wide range of opportunities from Foods and Nutrition Education to livestock production and management.

More than forty volunteer adult leaders serve the youth of the 4-H Program through guidance as adult leaders.

The County Extension Agent's Office is located in the County Courthouse. (915-648-2650)

Treatment Of Critical Areas

By Carl Casbeer

Mills County Farmers and Ranchers are losing money as well as soil and water on barren eroded lands that are usually referred to as critical areas. These areas normally have additional amounts of water concentrated on them and over a period of time a ditch has occurred concentrating the water even more. The top soil is lost exposing bare unproductive land. The banks of the critical area are usually too steep to establish grass, thus leaving these areas exposed to the elements, not producing grass and losing soil that pollutes our streams and rivers.

Critical areas are special problems that require special treatment. These areas are normally in lower country in or adjacent to draws which is considered potentially as our most productive land. Stabilization of these areas are expensive ranging in price from \$200-400 per acre. This type of land would be hard to replace at this price and usually the area will need treatment to lessen the hazards of erosion below and above these

critical areas.

In the treatment of these areas, three main steps are called for. The first step is to shape the area. This is normally done with some type of heavy equipment, such as a dozer. The sides of the draw are moved to the bottom and the sides and bottom shaped so farm equipment can be used to prepare a seedbed. A diversion terrace can normally be constructed above these critical areas to protect them during establishment. The use of a diversion terrace is limited to some extent by the size of the watershed above and availability of a suitable outlet.

Coastal bermudagrass has proven to be the best vegetation for critical areas because it responds to the extra water and fertility more readily than other grasses providing a dense turf of high quality forage and good protective cover.

In establishing grass on critical areas, a double amount of seed or sprigs and fertilizer is needed in order to obtain a cover on the area as soon as possible to prevent the loose soil from eroding.

The grass on these areas should be sprayed for weeds as needed. Grazing should be delayed until the grass is well established.



The critical area (below left) was located on the Hawley Jernigan Ranch 12 miles west of Goldthwaite. This area is near the Colorado River and was started because of a broken diversion terrace.

Jernigan shaped the area (see photo below) so farm equipment could easily get over it. He then sprigged the area to coastal bermudagrass. Several months later the area looked like that shown above. Note the good growth of coastal that Jernigan is standing in that previously had no production on it.



Remember The 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...

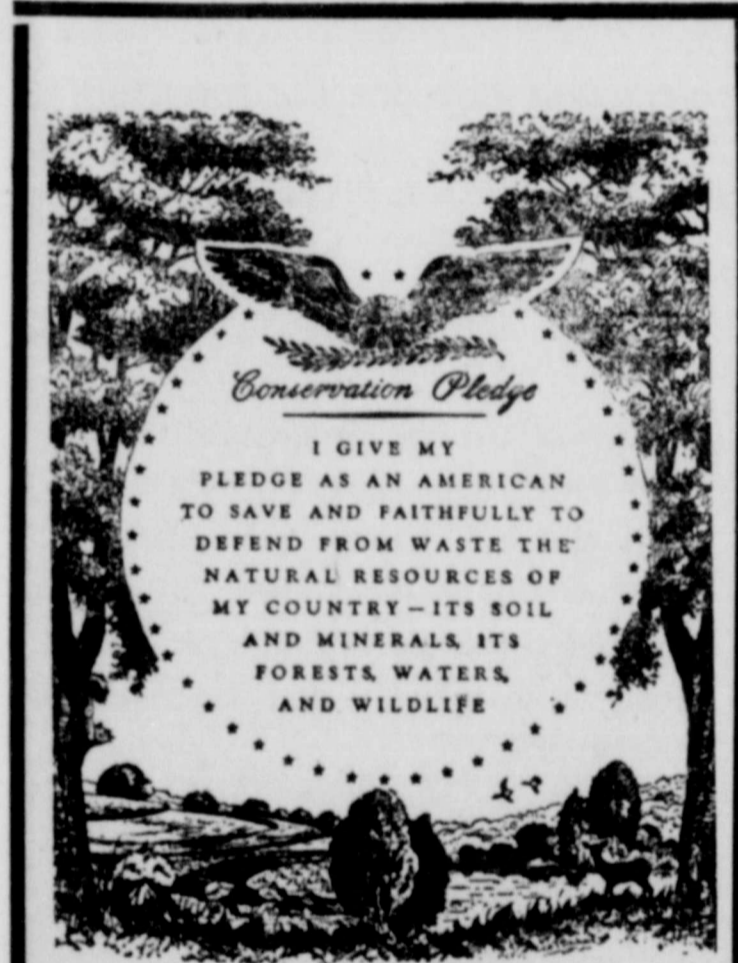


Yes times have changed alright. We have made much progress in farming and ranching as well as in our telephones. Farmers and ranchers are practicing soil conservation in increasing numbers and improving their economy just as the telephone has improved into this new modern dial system that is now available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

Central Texas Telephone Cooperative, Inc.
SERVING THE RURAL AREA OF CENTRAL TEXAS



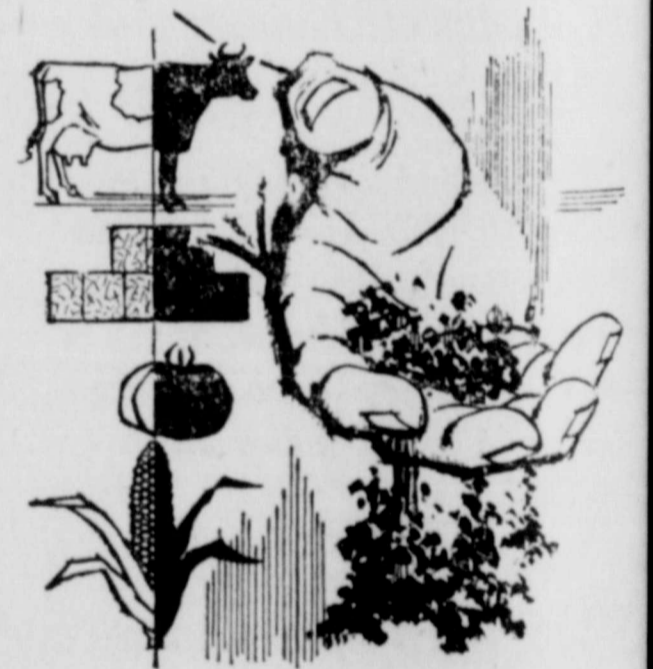
We Heartily Endorse the
Conservation Pledge
And Invite Our Farmers
and Ranchers To Take Part In
A Sound Soil Conservation Program.

**Comanche County Electric
Cooperative Association**

Phone 356-2533
Comanche, Texas

SOIL CONSERVATION A Challenge that Grows

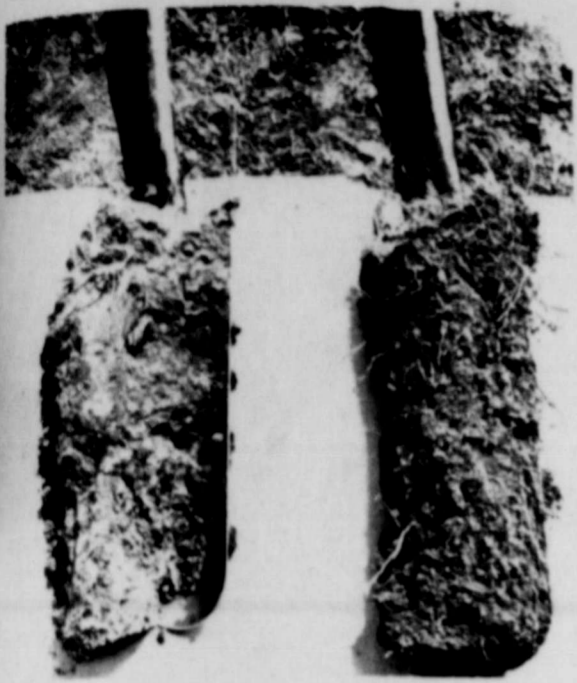
A priceless legacy is at stake . . .
The rewards of proper soil conservation are many and great . . . Practice proper soil management and start prospering.



Let us band together and use every means available to us to combat soil depletion and erosion. To have a well organized soil conservation program, for valuable advice, visit your local soil conservation district office. Only you can save your soil.

**FOREMOST
Milk and Ice Cream**

James B. Harkey - Distributor
Corky Poe - Route Man



Does your soil look like the one on the left or the one on the right? One is in good condition, the other in poor condition.

What is the difference? Read adjacent story on using soil surveys.

Make Use Of Soil Surveys

By: Carl Casbeer

Farmers and ranchers can use soil surveys to increase production and conserve resources. Get better acquainted with your soil and you can raise better crops, plan better roads, better housing developments and parks. Individuals may better determine the suitability of their soil for such things as septic tank absorption fields, sewage lagoons or sanitary land fields.

The Soil Conservation Service has soil surveys covering the Brown-Mills Soil and Water Conservation District. A person doesn't need a college education to find out what type of soil he has, or some basic facts and principles about his soil.

Soil is the weathered surface of the earth in which plants grow. It is mostly weathered minerals, but to be a soil it must contain organic matter, air, water and living things such as bacteria, roots and earthworms.

We can, from the soil survey of the Brown-Mills SWCD, or by observation, tell you your basic soil type.

You might think of good soil as you think of good cake. A good cake is deep, light, spongy and moist. If your soil has a nice texture, is spongy, crumbles easily, and absorbs and holds moisture well, it is probably in good condition.

Soils that have been eroded or abused are more like a cake that has failed. We describe a cake that has failed as "heavy, flat or dense". Soil is described the same way. If your soil is "heavy", it may have lost much of its organic matter by erosion or use. An ideal soil is crumbly, easy to work, and holds moisture well. A too-sandy soil may dry out too quickly.

Individuals that are aware of their soil types may use it to find out such things as: (1) potential yields under different levels of management, (2) how intensively it can be used without damage, (3) measures needed to control erosion, (4) texture, structure, permeability, slope and infiltration, (5) areas of low potential productivity and

(6) areas best suited for their desired enterprise.

The Brown and Mills County Standard Soil Surveys are set up to publish in 1976. A limited number of the report will be available to the public at that time. "If you have a question about your soil contact us at the SCS Office in Goldthwaite," states Carl Casbeer.

Grass and its importance is pointed out very well in John James Ingalls poem:

Grass is the forgiveness of nature
Her constant benediction . . .
Forests decay, harvests perish,
flowers vanish,
But grass is immortal.

Grass softens the rude outline of the world.
Its tenacious fibers hold the earth in its place.
It invades the solitude of deserts,
climbs the inaccessible slopes
And forbidding pinnacles of mountains . . .
And determines the destiny of nations.

It yields no fruit in earth or air and yet
Should its harvest fall for a single year,
Famine would depopulate the earth.



Larry Coffman, Soil Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service at Goldthwaite, examines Site 5A, Brown-Mills Creek Watershed located on the W. J. Weatherby Ranch north of Goldthwaite. This site was seeded to a mixture of grasses in April 1974. It appears that a good stand will be realized.

Your Soil Is Money!

IT'S UP TO YOU!



Save Soil - - -

Save Money

Put Your Savings

Where The Smart Money Grows!

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INSURED SAFE

ALL DEPOSITS MADE BY THE 10th OF THE MONTH EARN DIVIDENDS FROM THE FIRST!

We invite you to call or come by and let us explain the many advantages of an Insured Savings Account . . . Earn top interest . . . we pay the highest allowed by Federal regulations for insured accounts.

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THE GOOD EARTH



ONLY THROUGH SOIL CONSERVATION

BOYKIN FEED CO.

Feed, Seed, and Fertilizer Headquarters

Goldthwaite



All of us, farmer and city-dweller alike, have been greatly blessed in the rich, fertile soil that covers our land. And all of us have a responsibility and obligation to make sure that the generations to follow us will be equally blessed with abundant harvests every year. We can all do our part to make sure the land of the free will always be the land of plenty!



PRACTICE SOIL CONSERVATION - WHENEVER, WHEREVER YOU CAN!

A Perfect Tribute

To Your Skill As A Farmer Or Rancher

Is A Complete

Soil and Water Conservation Program On Your Land

Brown - Mills Soil And Water Conservation District

Betty Bucy
ZONE TWO

O. B. Byrd
ZONE ONE

Kenneth Boyd, Chr.
ZONE FIVE

Lee Roy Schwartz
ZONE THREE

W. G. Bishop
ZONE FOUR

Minimum Tillage

Minimum tillage is a system of farming in which the number of tillage operations is reduced by using chemicals to control competition. The ideal system would prepare the seedbed, plant the seed, apply contact and pre-emerge chemicals and apply fertilizer in one operation. One or two cultivations will usually be required because of variations in weather and effectiveness of chemicals.

This relatively new system of farming has several advantages but it also has some disadvantages. For the farmer the main advantage is that minimum tillage is a time saver. Conventional methods require from 6 to 12 operations or more from harvest to harvest where minimum tillage requires from two to four. With the farm labor situation like it is you can see the importance of this one advantage. By reducing the amount of labor the production costs are reduced although the cost of chemicals will take up some of the cost saved on labor.

SOIL CONSERVATION for the GOOD LAND



Soil erosion can rob your land of essential nutrients, so that it becomes less and less productive as the years go by. Take steps NOW to check erosion, and build up the fertility of your land so that it will produce more and more, year after year.

To safeguard the future of your farm, investigate and put into practice the techniques of soil conservation that have proved most effective.

MILLS COUNTY COMMISSION

SALE EVERY FRIDAY

PHONE 915-648-2285

GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

PREVENT SOIL EROSION



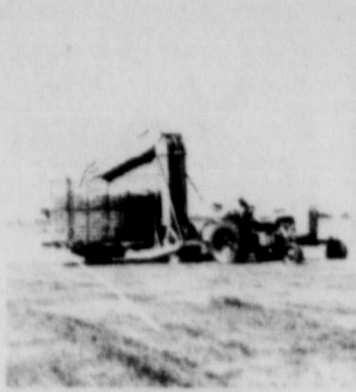
**EROSION OF SOIL COSTS YOU
TIME AND MONEY AND YOU
CAN STOP IT!**

When soil erosion is not corrected and gets out of hand it becomes a big job to get it back in shape for crop production. You wouldn't allow a thief to take your money but it all adds up to the same thing when you let erosion take its costly toll in productive acreage.

Southern
SAVINGS & LOAN

Proud People Serving
Proud Communities

Brownwood, Comanche,
De Leon, Goldthwaite



MULCH

"PRODUCE AND PROTECT"
FOR HOME GARDENERS

Should home gardeners worry about erosion? This question was put to Charles Studer, district conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service headquartered at Goldthwaite.

"Absolutely," he replied. "Erosion is bad even in small amounts. It means that some of your limited topsoil is lost. But erosion does more than steal your topsoil. As soil leaves your home garden or town lot, it moves into ditches and streams, where it becomes mud and a pollutant."

"Undoubtedly mulching is the best conservation practice for the home gardener," Studer says. "Mulching has many benefits, and often eliminates the need for ditches, terraces, or walls that home gardeners often use."

According to Studer, a mulch on the surface will:
+ Break the force of beating raindrops, and protect soil from erosion.

+ Retard growth of undesirable weeds and grass.

+ Help soak up and hold moisture from irrigation or limited rain during dry periods, and prevents the formation of a crust.

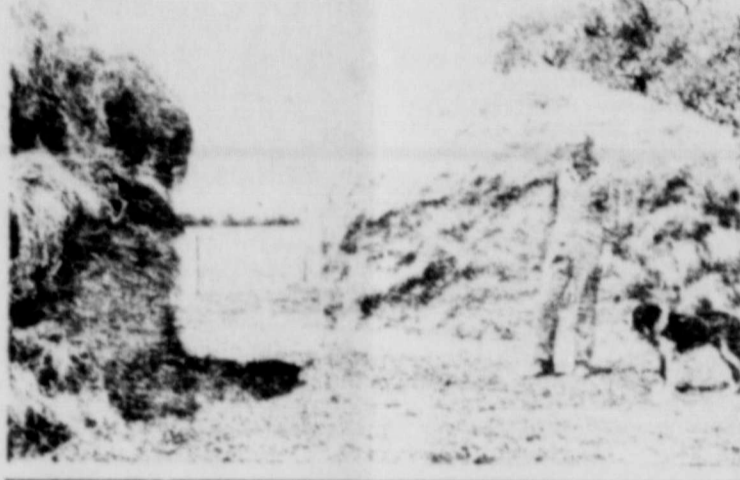
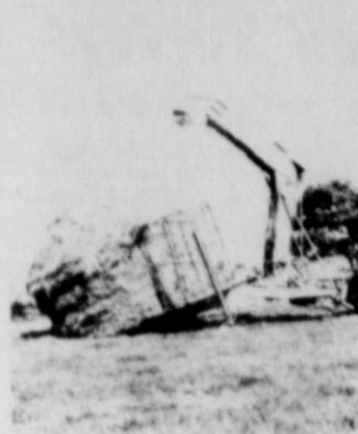
+ Reduce soil temperature during hot weather.

+ Add organic matter to the soil, which helps keep earthworms and other soil organisms happy.

+ By protection, prevention of erosion, and adding organic matter it actually improves the workability, or tilth, of the garden's soil.

"A mulch can be almost any organic material," Studer said. "Compost, straw, cotton hulls, or lawn clippings, are all OK. Those who want more information on mulching can get a leaflet called *Mulches For Your Garden*, by calling 648-2422.

The following shows one way of putting up hay. Dr. M. A. Childress, a cooperater with the Brown-Mills Soil and Water Conservation District, after cutting and windrowing picks up this coastal bermuda grass hay as shown on the left (picture No. 1). He has a designated area fenced off that he places the hay stack in as shown on right (picture No. 2). The picture below (picture No. 3) shows Childress as he examines two of the hay stacks. This method cut down considerably on labor. The stacks are tight and water is not supposed to penetrate the outside 6".



Recreation As An Income Producing Enterprise

By: Larry D. Coffman

The landowners of Mills Co. supplement their present incomes each year by leasing out hunting and fishing rights on their property. This type of operation is becoming increasingly popular. More people each year are spending thousands of dollars for recreational purposes.

The landowners of the county can increase their income by following a good management program on their land. By leaving a good grass cover on the ground provides a good habitat for quail and other upland game birds. A larger population of birds results in a higher price lease which means more money for the owner.

When doing brush control work, some brush should be left for wildlife to hide in. Deer need some type of cover in which to escape hunters as well as predators.

Landowners who have ponds, streams, or other types of fishing waters can supplement their income by leasing fishing and camping rights. People are starved for recreation facilities and will pay for the privilege of enjoying the owner's resources.

Some landowners across the country plant wildlife plots strictly for wildlife use. One such landowner is Wayne Cornelius who ranches west of Goldthwaite. Cornelius has planted two small areas to Bush Sunflower and Maximillion Sunflower which are very good plants for wildlife use.

Another rancher who has set aside a few acres for wildlife use is Mr. R. H. Williams. Williams ranches northeast of Goldthwaite near Caradan and is very interested in his wildlife population.

Still another rancher who is interested in his wildlife numbers is Col. V. Z. Cornelius. Cornelius has planted a six acre plot to hogari and sorghum alum for use by all types of wildlife. This area is fenced and cannot be grazed by domestic livestock.

These are just some examples of people who are interested in increasing their wildlife populations for recreation purposes for themselves or if they wish, to pay hunters.

With higher prices for everything the landowner buys, he needs all the income he can get from his land. With good management and planning, the landowners of the county can increase their incomes by utilizing some of the natural resources on their land.

"It is fortunate that today there is a growing recognition on the part of land users and the public generally of the need to strengthen conservation in our upstream watersheds and to minimize flood damage." - Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"Soil and water are two of our most important natural resources, producing foods, fibers, and innumerable products necessary to life and happiness." - Gov. Carl E. Sanders of Ga.

Consider Wildlife In Brush Program

By: Carl Casbeer

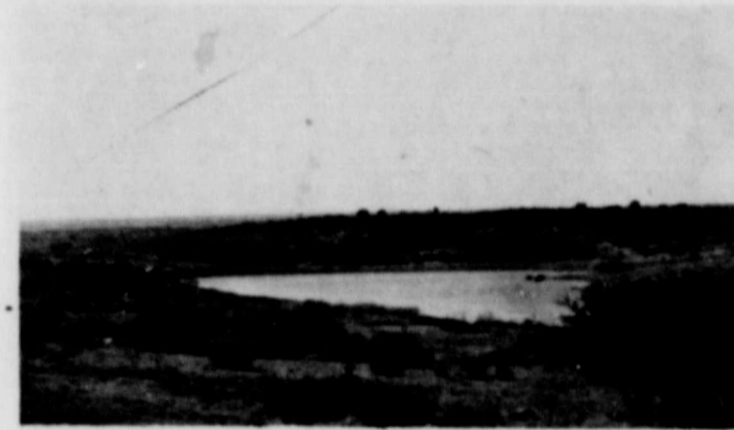
Managing brush to benefit wildlife while increasing forage for livestock is becoming big business in the Brown-Mills Soil and Water Conservation District.

"In fact, more than one-fourth of the brush controlled in the District today has been applied by livestock producers who have given special consideration to wildlife," states Carl Casbeer, Conservation Technician for the Soil Conservation Service.

"Many acres of former brush land in Texas is being controlled or managed for mutual benefit of wildlife and livestock," Casbeer said. Most of this work consists of leaving brush in carefully designed patterns which provide for and cover for wildlife. Alternating strips are cleared or thinned so choice forage plants can thrive without undue competition from the brush for sunlight and moisture.

Casbeer said that in the south and western parts of Mills County, the deep productive soils can be managed to grow grass that is used by livestock. The hill sides and rocky areas may be left for browse and cover for wildlife.

A number of stockmen in the District are managing brush for both wildlife and livestock.



This 6 acre pond is located on the W. A. Daniel ranch about 10 miles southwest of Goldthwaite. The ranch is now owned

by Mr. Daniels' daughter Billie D. Freeland and is leased by Charles Conradt. Note Mr. Daniels' cabin at left center.



Conservation Pays—in a thousand ways.

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

It pays the rancher in better grass, heavier calves and lambs and more wool and mohair.

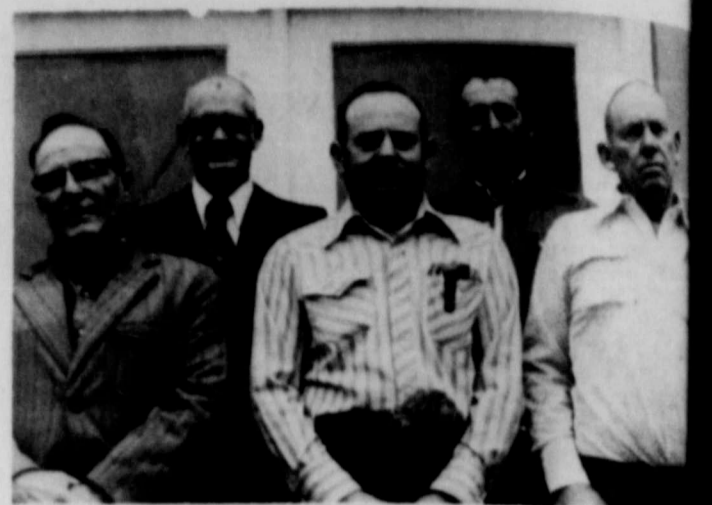
And it pays you and I, the business people of the town, because it means more dollars for the consumer to spend.

It increases the standard of living for all of us.

PRACTICE SOIL CONSERVATION

-- L. B. BURNHAM --

Cooperator with Brown-Mills Soil And Water Conservation District
Goldthwaite, Texas



The Mills County Commissioners Court has been a supporter of soil and water conservation work in Mills County. The Brown-Mills Soil and Water Conservation District Board wishes to thank the court for the cooperation they have given to the watershed program. The flood control program has already saved the people of Mills County thousands of dollars as a result of the protection the flood retaining dams have furnished to roads, bridges, fences, live-

stock and cropland fields. The program that is now in effect as the watershed program Mills County could never have been accomplished without cooperation of many interested landowners, the Brown-Creek WCID, the Brown-Mills SWCD and the Commissioners Court.

The members of the Court are (l to r) W. R. Lindner, County Judge, Herbert F. Jernigan, Lewis "Jef" Watson, and Roy Roberts.

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!

Service Mill

Your Mills County
Swift's Feed Dealer
Priddy, Texas

Your Soil Is Money!

Wa... B... BY G.F.
Are You I... OLD DAY... May... Reading T...
Recent: ing outsid... was demc... area work... work rule: 1. Godl... punctual... of a good... 2. This... hours of... staff of... will... present b... 3. am. and... 4. Daily... each morn... 5. Cloth... nature. Th... port them... bright col... 6. Over... may not b... but neck s... may be wo... tier. 7. A sb... the benefi... recommen... ber bring... on old day... 8. No m... room with... Mr. Roge... nature at... clerical st... den. 9. No ta... the busines... 10. The... vines or... weakness... hidden. 11. The... allowed bet... noon, but v... account co... 12. Mr. F... a senior... sible for th... office. All... report to... fore praye... after closin... work. 13. The own... generosity... Laws, but... rise in out... pensate for... conditions. Little Progra To Go Their... Saturday fo... Draft with... ing up for ti... Also, eno... interest in... program so... ball teams... A workin... uled for F... All those... urged to... par) Friday Histor The Mill Survey Co in the Com room in the house Thur meeting is AARP Friday All pers members... who are ir... are invited... the Comm Mills Count day, May... ganize a cha... For additio... tact Herber Revival At Star The Star... dist Churel... revival Ma... Dr. Gast... Worth, prof... noted minis... umist, will... the four-day... Thursday... day evening... at 8 p.m. Se... 11, will be... Dinner will... the service... Special n... vided at eac... A cordia... tended to... to attend.

Water Under
The
Bridge

BY G.F.R.

COMPLAINING?

Are You Longing for the GOOD OLD DAYS? Maybe You Won't After Reading This

Recently an old factory building outside Edinburgh, Scotland, was demolished. In the office area workmen found a listing of work rules issued in 1852:

1. Godliness, cleanliness, and punctuality are the necessities of a good business.
2. This firm has reduced the hours of work and the clerical staff will now only have to be present between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.
3. Daily prayers will be held each morning in the main office.
4. Clothing must be of a sober nature. The staff will not disport themselves in raiment of bright colors.
5. Overshoes and top coats may not be worn in the office but neck scarves and headwear may be worn in inclement weather.
6. A stove is provided for the benefit of the staff. It is recommended that each member bring four pounds of coal on cold days.
7. No member may leave the room without permission from Mr. Rogers. The calls of nature are permitted and clerical staff may use the garden.
8. No talking is allowed during business hours.
9. The craving of tobacco, wines or spirits is a human weakness and as such is forbidden.
10. The partaking of food is allowed between 11:30 a.m. and noon, but work will not on any account cease.
11. Members of the staff will provide their own pens.
12. Mr. Rogers will nominate a senior clerk to be responsible for the cleanliness of the office. All boys and juniors will report to him 40 minutes before prayers and will remain after closing hours for similar work.

The owners recognize the generosity of the new Labor Laws, but will expect a great rise in output of work to compensate for these near Utopian conditions.

Little League Program Off To Good Start

Thirty-five boys turned out Saturday for the Little League Draft with a large number showing up for the Pee Wee League. Also, enough girls have shown interest in the summer baseball program so that two girls' softball teams can be organized. A worknight has been scheduled for Friday at 5:30 p.m. All those who can help are urged to be at the baseball park Friday evening.

Historical Meeting

The Mills County Historical Survey Committee will meet in the Commissioners' Courtroom in the Mills County Courthouse Thursday (today). The meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m.

AARP Meeting Friday, May 9

All persons who are now members and other persons who are interested in AARP are invited to a meeting in the Community Room of the Mills County State Bank, Friday, May 9th, at 2:30 to organize a chapter in Goldthwaite. For additional information contact Herbert B. Cooke.

Revival This Week At Star-Center City

The Star-Center City Methodist Church has scheduled a revival May 8 through May 11. Dr. Gaston Foote of Fort Worth, professor at TCU and noted minister, author and columnist, will be the speaker for the four-day revival. Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening services will begin at 8 p.m. Services Sunday, May 11, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Dinner will be served following the service. Special music will be provided at each service. A cordial invitation is extended to each and everyone to attend.

Blood Mobile Unit Schedules Visit Here Wednesday

Rev. Dan Connally, Chairman of the Mills County Blood Replacement Program, announced that next Wednesday, May 14, has been set for our Blood Mobile Unit to be here in Goldthwaite. This will give everyone the opportunity to replace the blood used by our Mills County residents. Rev. Connally stated that we are using about 1 unit of blood per day and have used over 100 units so far this year with no replacements yet. Last year Mills County used 234 units of blood and replaced only 107, so we are still behind some. The non-profit blood service that supplies our blood needs has never held us to a quota, but we as a responsible community would like to supply our own needs. We have a very good blood program now, with all our residents' blood needs covered virtually every way, whether here or in any

hospital in the country. We would encourage everyone that can to volunteer to give or help some way in this worthwhile program.

Head Start Open House

To celebrate National Head Start Day locally, the HCCAA Head Start will hold an open house May 13th from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Show Barn to all the community residents. Refreshments will be served. Come visit, see the center and help celebrate Head Start's 10th anniversary. A program and reception for all Head Start parents will be at the Center May 13th at 7:30 p.m.

New Blood Policy For Mills County Residents

Rev. Dan Connally, Chairman of the Mills County Blood Program, announced that the manager of West Texas Blood Service has agreed to an assurance program for the citizens of Mills County. What this means, Rev. Connally explained, is that should a person from this area go to or out of town hospital and need blood the credits will be supplied by The Blood Service by agreeing to replace the amount of units used at the next blood drive here. This blood can be replaced by any member of the family or any other person. He went on to explain the need for this service is that many hospitals require some form of guarantee that blood

will be replaced into their own blood bank to maintain their supply. "It would be much easier to replace blood here in Goldthwaite than say at Houston or Galveston. This is a very generous benefit added to our blood program and we hope everyone will understand and take advantage of it," Rev. Connally added. Of course, anyone already actively participating in the assurance program will already have their family's blood needs supplied at no processing cost and no limit of blood. Rev. Connally said that if anyone has a question about this new program or needs to use the benefits to contact him or some local hospital personnel.

Wins In State Poster Contest

At the regional meeting of the Garden Clubs held recently in Austin it was announced that Jill Hillman, Rt. 3 Mullin, had won first place in the 6-8th grade division in Texas of the "Snokey the Bear" poster contest. She also won second in

the four-state region, which is composed of Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas and Oklahoma. Her poster will now be judged at the national level. Results of this competition will be announced at the National Garden Club convention to be held in May in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Robert McCoy, district 5 director of Texas Garden Clubs, presented Jill with a plaque. The book, "Our Vast and Varied Vacationland", donated by Texas Garden Clubs has been placed in the school library in her honor.

Jill is a member of the 6th grade class at Goldthwaite. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hillman, Rt. 3, Mullin. Jill was sponsored by the Goldthwaite Garden Club, Mrs. N. M. Coats, president. Mrs. Delton Barnett was the local chairman for the poster contest.

Hospital Report

TUESDAY, APRIL 29
Admitted - Zola Green, Fatra M. Head, Goldthwaite
Discharged - James G. Moore, William Robert Long, Carmen Wall

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30
Admitted - Pearl Warren of Mullin
Discharged - Jay Lee Brooks, Karen Rackow, Bessie Harris

THURSDAY, MAY 1
No Admittances
Discharged - Ella J. Gulley

FRIDAY, MAY 2
No Admittances
Discharged - A. D. Herring, M. C. Clary

SATURDAY, MAY 3
No Admittances
No Discharges

SUNDAY, MAY 4
Admitted - James Earl Marler, Mary Carolyn Miles, both of Goldthwaite
No Discharges

MONDAY, MAY 5
Admitted - Ruth E. Shoemaker of San Saba
Discharged - Fatra Head

Truck Accident Fatal To Local Woman

Thursday, May 1, 1975, Mrs. T. J. (Ina Margaret) Williams was fatally injured as the result of a pickup-truck accident

at the intersection of Texas 16 and U.S. 183 north of Goldthwaite. Mrs. Williams was going west

on 16 and apparently failed to yield right-of-way, pulling onto 183 in the path of a 1969 Mack truck. The truck was traveling north on 183 at the time of the accident.

When the truck collided with the pickup the gas tank of the Williams vehicle caught fire and burst into flames.

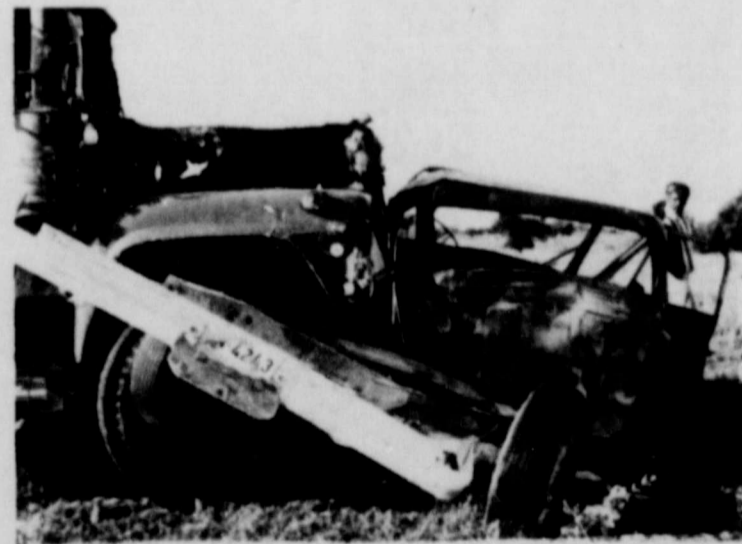
The driver of the truck was not injured. The truck sustained extensive damage. Mills County Sheriff H. G. Brooks, Deputy Randal Ratliff and DPS Patrolman Dawson of San Saba investigated the accident.

Funeral services for Mrs. Williams were conducted Friday, May 2, 1975, at 4 p.m. in the Church of Christ. Interment was in the Goldthwaite Memorial Cemetery. Minister Joe Woodrum of the Goldthwaite Church of Christ and Leonard Fittle of Tulla officiated. Arrangements were under the direction of Wilkins Funeral Home.

Born August 2, 1929, in Lubbock County, she was the daughter of Fred McArthur and Effie Lee Sherrod McArthur. On March 12, 1953, in Lubbock, Texas, she was married to Thomas J. Williams. They moved to Goldthwaite from Amhurst in 1971.

Mrs. Williams, a member of the Church of Christ, is survived by her husband, T. J. Williams of Goldthwaite; one son, Robert Lee Williams; one daughter, Martha Gay Williams; her mother, Mrs. Fred C. McArthur of Lubbock; and two sisters, Mrs. Kim Luckey and Mrs. Nora Shaw, both of Lubbock.

Pallbearers were Ken Fariss, John Warlick, R. W. House, Lewis Watson, Emmett Miller, John Truitt, Virgil Geeslin and L. B. Burnham.



Pictured above is the wreckage of the diesel tractor trailer and the Mrs. T. J. Williams pickup after the impact and af-

ter the fire was extinguished. This is the first traffic fatality for Mills County for the year 1975. (Laughlin Studio Photo)

Museum Needs More Exhibits

More historical pictures and memorabilia of our heritage are needed for the museum exhibits. Good response is being received from citizens all over Texas, but more is needed to make Goldthwaite's exhibits the best in Central Texas.

Meeting Tonight At Mullin

The Mullin Community has scheduled a meeting for Thursday night, May 8, at 8 o'clock at the Mullin Community Center. The purpose of this meeting is to make plans for Bicentennial activities at Mullin on June 28th.



FFA OFFICERS - Officers of the Goldthwaite FFA Chapter and their Sweetheart are pictured above. They are, left to right, Dale Page, treasurer;

Tim Spradley, Chaplin; Thomas Burrus, reporter; Johnny Truitt, secretary; Karen Hecox, chapter sweetheart; Tommy Treadaway, president; Hugh

Taylor, sentinel; Cowboy Love, vice-president; and FFA Advisor and Agricultural Teacher, Jim Wells.

--- Laughlin Studio Photo

G'waite FFA Awards Night Banquet Held

The Goldthwaite FFA Awards Night was held in the high school auditorium on May 5th. A large crowd attended and witnessed the many awards presented FFA members and friends of the FFA.

Raymond Bullinger, a past state FFA vice-president and vice president-elect of the Tarleton State University student body, was the speaker for the occasion.

Randy Benningfield was selected as the Star Greenhand for the year and David Miller the Star Chapter Farmer. Cowboy Love is the District Star

Lone Star Farmer and will participate in the area convention on May 9th.

Charles Conrad was presented the Honorary Lone Star Farmer Degree by the state association for his help with the FFA program. Honorary Chapter Farmer Degrees were presented to Kenneth Treadaway, Bob Boykin, Dale Allen and Pat Rudd.

Karen Hecox, Chapter Sweetheart, was recognized and presented flowers by Tommy Treadaway, Chapter President.

Other officers recognized for their leadership in the FFA included Vice Pres. - Cowboy Love; Secretary - Johnny Truitt; Treasurer - Dale Page; Reporter - Thomas Burrus; Sentinel - Hugh Taylor; and Chaplin - Tim Spradley.

Agriculture Proficiency Awards were presented to Lester Sathoff in Poultry Production; Bob Long in Ag. Mechanics; Cowboy Love in Livestock Production; Davey Thomson in Crop Farming; Tommy Treadaway in Beef Production; Charles Davis in Swine Production; Hugh Taylor in Sheep Production; and Mark Sides in Farm Safety.

Certificates of Merit for their participation in FFA activities were presented to Jana Duncan, Cowboy Love, Randy Benningfield and Hugh Taylor for Livestock Judging who placed fifth in district competition and twenty-sixth in area. Davey Thomson, Thomas Burrus, James Green and DeDe Terrence received a certificate in Dairy Judging. They placed 2nd in area competition and 40th in the State FFA Judging Contest.

Receiving Greenhand Degrees were Randy Benningfield, Robert Berry, Richard Burrus, Charles Davis, Jana Duncan, James Green, Bruce Hammond, Mike Jenkins, Robert Jensen, Lester Sathoff, Arturo Siller, Jay Sims, Randy White and Buddy Williams.

Those receiving Chapter Farmer Degrees were Mike Geeshlin, Ray Hall, Robert Hall, Allen Knight, Eddie Martinez, David Miller, Mark Sides, David Smith and Tim Spradley.

Guests of the Goldthwaite FFA attending the awards program included the Goldthwaite School Board, administration and staff, and parents of the FFA members and many friends and supporters of the FFA.

The FFA members would like to thank the many people and businesses of Goldthwaite and the surrounding area for their support which helps the FFA to be the program it is.

City Council Tables Telephone Rate Increase Until June

The Goldthwaite City Council tabled a proposed General Telephone Company rate hike until the June meeting last Monday night. The action came after W. R. Cornelius, representing General, presented a new schedule of rates to the council for adoption. The council approves the rates that the telephone utility may charge in the city limits of Goldthwaite.

The new rates, reflecting an overall 26 percent hike to the citizens of Goldthwaite, was mainly placed upon the business district. Regular business service was raised from the present \$13.60 to \$21.70 in the schedule as presented by Cornelius. That reflected a 60 percent increase. Residential one-party phone service was asked to be raised from \$7.65 to \$8.70, a 14 percent raise. Residential two-party rate was raised 38 percent from \$5.65 to \$7.80.

General issued a written report to the council listing a complete operations report of

the utility in 1974, showing a net return on investment of 6.59 percent. The new set-up would give them a 9.18 percent rate of return.

Members of the council were in consensus in asking Mr. Cornelius to relate to telephone management that the council would not be in favor of a rate increase if the local servicemen were pulled out and all service calls handled from Brownwood or somewhere else. Mr. Cornelius stated that he could not guarantee such a request would be granted. He was instructed by the council to make the request, nevertheless.

The council discussed a compromise rate adjustment figure reflecting approximately 15 percent increase in the rate. The decision to table the matter was unanimous.

Six members of the city's work force received 10-12 percent salary increases upon

(See COUNCIL, Page 8)



First Place Bronc Rider

RIDIN' HIGH - Billy Grady of Brownwood won first place Saturday night in the Bronc Riding event of the Mullin In-

stitutional Rodeo. A large crowd attended all three nights of the rodeo. --- Laughlin Studio Photo

Minor Accident

Friday, May 2, a minor accident occurred on a county road fourteen miles west of Goldthwaite. Michael Edward Roberts was traveling northeast when his vehicle ran off the left side of the roadway, striking a steel fence.

No injuries were received as a result of the accident. The car was estimated to have only light damage.

Local law enforcement officers investigated.

Park Drive Underway

The annual maintenance fund drive for the Mills County Park is now underway.

Members of the park committee hope that all interested persons will respond generously with their donations as the have in the past.

The drive is conducted each year in order to provide the necessary upkeep of the local park. Checks should be mailed to the Mills County Park Fund and sent to the Mill County State Bank or to member of the park committee.

Goldthwaite Eagle

AND THE MULLIN ENTERPRISE

Published every Thursday at Goldthwaite, Mills County, Texas

PHONE 915-648-2244

G. Frank Bridges Editor and Publisher

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

	Amount	Tax Total
Mills and adjoining Counties, one year	\$6.00	\$6.30
Elsewhere in Texas, one year	\$7.00	\$7.35
Outside of Texas, one year	\$8.00	\$8.00
Single copy15	.16

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Star Community News

BY: Inez Gilbreath

News this week will be short. We sure have had nice rains and there looks like more to come. Our gardens are up and growing - and weeds, too.

Little Jason Boykin of Denton spent part of this week with his grandparents, Boots and Hilda Boykin. They took him home Friday in route to Oklahoma.

Mrs. Sherwood Owens told us Friday they were going to Grand Prairie to visit a great grandchild this weekend.

I just talked to Jocie Kemp and she said they had a real nice day Sunday. She, Alvin and Charlie and Ruffy Kinchevone spent the day at Comanche and Gustine visiting kinfolks.

Florence Sheldon spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Huntiss Black and Chance at Georgetown.

Visiting with Mrs. Etta Hamilton over the weekend was her

daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Soules of San Angelo.

Visitors to the grade school play Friday night with Ozella Clary and Mrs. C. A. Adams. We all enjoyed the little ones; they are so cute. You would have to know little Jeff Clary to know what I mean. Their teachers did a good job, too.

The seniors are back from their trip to Corpus Christi. Our Senior Citizens had to postpone their trip to Johnson City again this Monday because of weather. Keep trying folks, you'll make it.

Mr. and Mrs. Jude Miles have a new granddaughter, Amy Cense. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Danny Miles of Temple.

Visitors with the Gilbreaths Sunday were Craig and Mitzi Smith of Waco; also Mrs. and Mrs. Danny Dixon of Brownwood. Rev. Dixon was visiting preacher for the day at the Center City Baptist Church for Riek Davis who is in revival at Hamilton.

Graduates

O. L. Stamey, a former president of Cisco Junior College, will be the speaker at the Cisco college's Commencement Exercises on Friday, May 2 at 8:00 p.m. in the Harrell Fine Arts Auditorium, President Norman E. Wallace, Jr. has announced.

Among the 113 collegians receiving Associate Degrees from the college will be Cheryl D. Baird, Bobby Zane Duren and William Lynn Fisher, all of Mullin. Ms. Baird will graduate with "Highest Honors".

Cemetery Working

The Duren Cemetery Working will be conducted Saturday, May 10. All persons interested in the upkeep of the Duren Cemetery are urged to be present Saturday for the workday.


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For appointment

When The Old Bird Was Younger



10 Years Ago

(Taken From The Eagle Files Of May 6, 1965)

Members of the Goldthwaite Jaycees held their annual installation and awards banquet last Saturday night. Elgin Smith was installed president along with Ronald Seward, 1st vice-president; Max Shepherd, 2nd vice-president; Charley Head, director; Harold Hunt, secretary; and James Muse, treasurer.

Funeral services for Mrs. J. J. Nixon of Goldthwaite will be held at London, Texas May 6, 1965. She was born Oct. 24, 1883 at London and passed away at her home May 3, 1965. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. Marion Adams.

Glenn Miller this week moved into first place with the biggest fish caught this year as reported to the Eagle Office. He landed a 46-lb. yellow cat early Wednesday morning which he caught on a trolley in the Colorado River.

Four members of the Eagle Track Team qualified for the State Meet which will get underway May 7th. They are Phil Duren, Ronnie Hill, Owen Yarborough and Jerry Rosntree. Sgt. E6 Bobby W. Letbetter was recently given the gold expert parachutist badge. Only fifteen other chutists in the U.S. hold the expert parachutist badge. Letbetter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Letbetter and has been a military chutist since June 1961.

25 Years Ago

(Taken From The Eagle Files Of May 5, 1950)

The Mills County 4-H Livestock Judging Team, composed of Merion Reynolds, Dana Saylor, Sammy Owen, and Allen Poe, will compete in the State contest on June 12th it was announced this week by County

Agent George Reese.

District Supervisors J. H. Priddy and W. A. Hill are making plans for Soil Conservation Dist. Week from May 15-21. Charlie Swindle will receive a plaque for having been selected outstanding conservation farmer of the Brown - Mills Soil Conservation District.

The Honor Roll for Goldthwaite High School was announced this week:

Seniors - All A's Gail McNeil, Sybil Reid, Juanita Weaver, Nell Wilkins

All A's and B's John Cook, Ruth Groth, Jane Long, Edna Lippe, Amette Lindsay, Joann Partridge, Nelda Robertson, Celia Simpson, Jane Ann Steen, James Tippen, June Tyson

Juniors - All A's Linouise Dellis, Angelina Smith, Virgil D. Terry

All A's and B's Bobbie Blackburn

Remember When - Picnic Hams were 39c lb.; Pork Roast was 49c lb.; Bacon was 39c lb.;

a 25 lb. sack of flour was 1.84; Jewel Shortening was 3 lbs. for 59c; Yellow Squash, 2 lbs. for 19c; Onions were 5c lb. at Loy Long's Grocery.

40 Years Ago

(Taken From The Eagle Files Of May 3, 1935)

Mayor H. G. Bodkin, City Engineer H. W. Allen and Sec.

F. F. Bowman, representing the City, attended a meeting of the League of Texas Municipalities at Breckenridge. They were accompanied by L. E. Miller, representing the Lions Club.

Mullin School will hold their graduation program Thursday, May 30th. This year's senior class is: Mary Francis Casey, 1st honor student; Jewell Farmer, Jessie Ned Guthrie, 2nd honor student; Opal Hamilton, Era King, Merle Lockridge,

Hazel Rouse and Eula Mae Williams.

Tuesday afternoon, April 23, a group of Miss Roberts' friends gathered at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. V. Roberts, for a slumber party. They were entertained throughout the evening with music, bridge and other games. At midnight the girls hiked to the creek for a weiner roast. Those attending this farewell entertainment for the Misses Ihee were Misses

Orell Clendenen, Lets Mae Williams, Grace Perkins, Alaine and Ozelle Ihee.

The Tuesday Study Club entertained with a seated luncheon about 90 guests, honoring their new officers, at the home of Miss Adeline Little, Mrs. B. Gilliam, president of the club, introduced the speaker, Mrs. Harry McGhee of Brownwood. Ten out-of-town guests attended.

Chevrolet announces a new small car.

Monza Towne Coupe

34 MILES PER GALLON. Equipped with its available 5-speed transmission and 2.3-liter 2-barrel engine, the Monza Towne Coupe has been rated by the EPA as follows: 21 mpg in the city test, 34 mpg in the highway test - better than a lot of foreign cars.

FORMAL VINYL ROOF STANDARD. In your pick of nine colors. The lower body comes in thirteen colors.

SMALL AND DRESSY. There have always been dressy big Chevrolets. This is a dressy small one. It's fun to drive. It's comfortable inside. It comes with a very sensible price.

THREE ENGINES TO CHOOSE FROM. The standard engine is a thrifty 2.3-liter single-barrel Four. Available: a 2.3-liter double-barrel Four and a small 4.3-liter V8. Depending on engine selection, there are four transmissions available.

A WIDE SELECTION OF OPTIONS. leather upholstery, forged aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo—they're all available. And up to you.

AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S MAY 8. See it soon. We think you'll find it's both a sensibly priced car to start with, and a sensible little car to stay with.

NEW FREEDOM BATTERY. The Towne Coupe is the first Chevrolet to have it. Standard. Needs no refill.

A CHOICE OF RICH-LOOKING INTERIORS. Either vinyl or luxurious pattern cloth is standard.

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Specials good thru Wednesday, May 14, 1975!

FLOUR 25¢ \$2.49

ROXEY 7/99¢

Tomatoes 4- \$1.00

Pineapple 45¢

PINTO BEANS 37¢

Nescafe \$1.79

TUNA 49¢

PEACHES 53¢

Light Crust Flour 83¢

Plates 83¢

Folger's CRACKERS 49¢

CRACKERS 49¢

MILK \$1.33

Lipton \$1.39

Milk 69¢

EXTRA LOW discount prices

GRAIN FED BEEF

Arm Roast 93¢

CHUCK ROAST 69¢

7 Bone Roast 79¢

Rib Eye Steak 1.09

Hamburger Meat 69¢

Rib Eye Roast 93¢

Round Steak \$1.29

Bacon \$1.19

Sausage 2- \$1.29

Pork Chops 89¢

SMOKED PICNICS 59¢

Pork Chops 89¢

FRYERS 39¢

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Green Cabbage 19¢

Avocados 15¢

LETTUCE 23¢

Tomatoes 3 87¢

Oranges 6 11.00

Grapefruit 5 79

Lemons 5 79

POTATOES 20¢ \$1.29

White Potatoes 15¢ 99¢

Paint & Body Shop

Gene Shelton

Dr. Merle M. Ellis

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Head Start Celebrates 10th Anniversary

In 1965, Head Start was established to give preschool children from low income families an opportunity to achieve their full potential in life. Now ten years later, Head Start still provides for the educational needs of the children, also their social, psychological, health and nutritional requirements.

Project Head Start, launched by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity in 1965, is now administered by the Office of Child Development in the Dept. of H.E.W.

The first Head Start program for eligible Goldthwaite children was held in the summer of 1966. Coordinator for the program was Mr. Bert Browning. Mrs. Lois Sapping and Mrs. Reba Davis planned and initiated the first program. No

funds were immediately available for equipping the two class rooms for the youngsters. Many necessary items were borrowed and a small amount of supplies were purchased on time. The ingenuity and improvisations of these teachers made the first Head Start profitable without the expenditure of a great deal of money.

Aides, Mrs. Dorothy Smith and Mrs. Buzz Hammond, helped to make this program successful. Miss Pat Ynostrosa assisted in working with the Spanish children. NYC girls also assisted.

Mrs. Lillian Stokes supervised the health program which included a complete physical examination and dental examination for each child.

Mrs. Hoyt Browning was director in 1967. Mrs. Authia

Nickols, head teacher, Mrs. Veona House, co-teacher, and aides Lupe Ynostrosa and Dorothy Smith.

In 1968-1970 Mrs. A. Nickols was director - teacher and Mrs. Barbara Collins co-teacher. The teacher aides for this time were Jane Boyd, Lupe Ynostrosa, Frances Lopez, Virginia Coronado and Ann Alledredge. Mrs. Lillian Stokes served as nurse from 1966-1970. Star, Mullin and Goldthwaite combined their Head Start programs in 1968.

During this period of four years Mrs. A. Nickols had many people to volunteer. One summer 1500 volunteer hours were counted. She took her Head Starters to field trips all over town to see people doing different kinds of work. It was a pleasure and tremendous challenge for her.

Mrs. Barbara Collins, director-teacher in the summer of 1971 and assistant teacher the three summers before, believed the Head Start Program helped many children in Mills Co. to be better prepared for first grade.

The only thing she could see wrong with the program was that many children could not attend because they did not meet the qualifications and many were culturally deprived. They missed out on many experiences the Head Start children had. The aides helping under Mrs. Collins were Mrs. Amelia Sapping and Mrs. Teresa Lewis.

The last summer Head Start was in 1972. Mrs. Veona House served as director-teacher with Mrs. Christina Campbell as the co-teacher. Mrs. Lena V. Folsom and Mrs. Shirley Cox were aides and Mrs. Ruth Coats, nurse.

Mrs. House was amazed to have so many people contribute materials, time and energy with no thought of pay or recognition. During the three summers she was involved in Head Start, there were between 250-300 hours of volunteer labor. Mrs. Patty Johnson and her Homemaking girls contributed much to the program.

The Goldthwaite Head Start was a delegate of the public schools in 1973 and began its first eight months program with classes from 8:30 - 3:30. The program maintained its maximum enrollment of twenty children. The faculty consisted of one teacher, Mrs. Christina Campbell, and one aide, Mrs. Virginia Coronado.

In 1974 the Head Start was



Playing doctor is Travis Cardenas and nurse Angela Balencis. The mother is Taina Hayes



White David Balsucka and Cindy Wiedelash visit.



Snack time is twice a day. Mrs. Grace Smith serves Concha Nuno in background.



Left to right are Miguel Martinez, Larry Fuentes, Michael Warren and Junior Valencia.

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HUDSON DRUG

What you want
When you want it

Goldthwaite

Mullin Cheerleaders

Hazel Black Speaker For Bible Class

The cheerleaders for the 1975 football season were recently elected at Mullin High School. Head cheerleader will be Lisa Part, daughter of Mrs. Juanita Part, and others are Kim Osbourn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Osbourn, Gayle Sutherland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Sutherland, and Vickie Hasley, daughter of Ralph Hasley.

Mrs. Hazel Black will be the speaker at the Men's Downtown Bible Class Sunday, May 11. Sunday will be "Ladies' Day" and all members are asked to bring their wives.

MARKET REPORT

Lometa Commission Co.
Lometa, Texas
BUD HARRELL, Owner
May 2, 1975
RECEIPTS: 664

- Light Weight Steer Calves, 33.00-40.00; Medium Weight Steer Calves, 30.00-34.00; Heavy Weight Steer Calves, 29.00-35.00.
- Light Weight Heifer Calves, 24.00-26.50; Medium Weight Heifer Calves, 23.00-26.50; Heavy Weight Heifer Calves, 23.00-28.00.
- Feeder Heifers - 22.00-27.50
- Feeder Steers - 27.50-36.00
- Heiferettes - 21.00-24.00
- Stocker Cows - 16.00-22.40
- Cows and Calves, 145.00-261.00
- Bull Calves - 26.00-34.00
- Bull Yearlings - 22.00-27.00
- Packer Bulls - 18.00-26.00
- Packer Cows - 12.00-21.00
- Shelly Cows - 11.00-14.50

Choice light weight steer and heifer calves were steady. Heifer calves were \$1 higher. Medium weight steer and heifer calves were steady to \$1 higher. Heavy weight steer and heifer calves were steady to \$1 higher. Yearling steers were steady with choice steers weighing 650 pounds up to \$36. Yearling heifers were steady. Packer cows and bulls were steady. Cows and calves were steady. We had excellent buyer attendance with good, strong demand on all classes of cattle. REMEMBER, Our Sale Starts At 12:00 Noon On Friday.

Thurs., May 13

9 99¢

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Condensed Statement Of Condition

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS
APRIL 16, 1975

Charter No. 369

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$ 8,766,314.68
Federal Funds Sold	2,300,000.00
Certificates of Deposit	600,000.00
Banking House	73,186.63
Furniture and Fixtures	4,055.32
Other Real Estate	1.00
Other Assets	429,442.44
Cash and Due from Banks	\$1,085,101.75
U.S. Government Securities	2,112,130.47
Other Securities	883,173.56
Municipal Securities	\$5,320,311.36
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$21,573,717.21

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 300,000.00
Surplus	300,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,209,824.92
Unearned Interest	145,199.90
Reserve for Possible Loan Losses	135,224.76
Other Reserves	36,994.54
Other Liabilities	425,500.00
Deposits	19,021,173.09
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$21,573,717.21

Mills County State Bank

FDIC

SERVING MILLS COUNTY
OVER 85 YEARS



PLAYING out new equipment are Head Starters in the background. left to right, Steven Williams, teacher Virginia Coronado, Gabriel Garcia, Danny O'Hara, David O'Hara,

Pedro Espino, teacher-aide Nell Miller. Front row, left to right, Jernero Cardenis, Spencer Martinez, Terry Porraz, Arnoldo Torrez and Misty Roberts.

FLOWERS

Show Mother You Care!

- Beautiful Corsages
- Lovely Potted Plants
- Seasonal Cut Flower Bouquets

Say "Happy Mother's Day"

with
Flowers
from
Padgett Floral
Goldthwaite

CLASSIFIED RATES

5c per word including name and address for first insertion and 3c per word for each subsequent insertion. Count initials as one word. Minimum charge is \$1.25.

Legal notices same as above rates.
Memorial tributes or Resolutions of Respect and all other matter not news will be charged for at regular advertising rates. No charge is made for news of church or other public gatherings where no admission is levied. Where admission is levied or where goods or wares are offered for sale, the regular advertising rates will be applied. All advertising is cash with order except where accounts have been established.

FARM & RANCH

DEAD ANIMAL SERVICE - As near as your nearest telephone. Phone (Area Code 817) 386-3303, if no answer try 386-3642. Service charge \$3.00 under 50 miles and 15c per mile over 50 miles from Hamilton. Hamilton Rendering Co., Inc. Hamilton, Texas. 2-22-tfc

FOR SALE - Brown-Swiss bulls weighing 600 to 800 lbs. Hill Country Store, Phone 915 648-2737. 5-16-tfc

HAY FOR SALE - Alfalfa and Coastal. Contact Verne Stubbs, Phone 915-646-3233. 2-27-tfc

KLEINGRASS SEED 75 PLS. Custom grass seed planting. New Brillion grass seed drill. Call Hubert Meyer 985-3519 or B. H. Tholen 985-3548. Mullin, Texas. 3-27-14tp

COASTAL BERMUDA SPRIGS. Fresh dug for sale. Custom Planting. Hubert Meyer 985-3519 or B. H. Tholen 985-3548. Mullin, Texas. 3-27-14tp

FOR SALE - Several choice young horned Hereford bulls of breeding age. All registered and reasonably priced. Oran Carothers, 948-3615. 2-13-tfc

KLEINGRASS 75. \$7 a PLS. Grass seed drilled. \$4 an acre. Phone Roscoe Karnes 817-372-4373 or Z. Karnes 948-3339. 2-27-tfc

FOR SALE - Stocker catfish. JONES FISH FARM, San Saba, Texas. Phone 915-372-5511. 3-6-10tp

KLEINGRASS SEEDING with Brilliant seeder. Also custom building. Contact Willard Partin, Pottsville, Texas. Ph. 817-372-4646. 3-27-tfc

FOR SALE - 2 registered Angus bulls. Approximately 2½ years old. Also one registered Brahman. Call W. O. Kemp, 648-3149. 4-17-tfc

I will have 1,000 head of Angora goats at the Mills Co. Commission Co. Sale Friday, May 9, Glen Love, 948-3525. 5-8-tfc

FOR SALE - Rambouillet yearling and lamb rams. Call 966-3569 after 9 p.m. 5-8-tfc

CANCER MEMORIALS - Gifts of Life. To make your donation, call Mrs. Randal Ratliff at 648-2216.

WANTED

WANTED - Waitress and cook. Apply in person, Carr's Cafe. 5-8-tfc

WANTED - Live caught wild- life animals. For prices write M. D. Stanley, Route 1 Box 403A, Brownwood, Tex. 76801. 4-24-tfc

FAST - DEPENDABLE

Film Developing Hudson Drug

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1968 Volkswagon Fastback. Call Elmo Watson, 948-3548. 4-10-tfc

SPECIAL - Loe Latex Paint. \$3.69 a gallon. Barnes & McCullough Lumber Co., Goldthwaite. 3-1-tfc

FOR SALE - Mobile home and lot at Lake Brownwood. Phone 915-966-3712 before 11 a.m. 5-8-tfc

FOR SALE - Used utility bed for short wheel base pickup. Phone 648-2237. Central Texas Telephone Co-op., Goldthwaite, Texas. 1-9-tfc

FOR SALE - Double bed mattress and box springs. Good condition. \$50. Also baby bed with new mattress, \$20. Call Bobby Morgan, 648-3125. 5-8-tfc

FOR SALE - 225 AMP welder, nearly new spray rig, 2 pump jacks and a few self-catching cattle head gates. LLOYD'S WELDING & MACH SHOP. 4-17-tfc

FOR SALE - Extra beautiful full-blood German Shepherd pups. \$5.00 each. Phone 648-2768 or 648-3489. 5-8-2tp

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT A complete line of irrigation equipment. Submersible, centrifugal and turbine pumps. Pipe, Fittings, Volume Guns and Circle Systems. Let us help you with your irrigation needs. Largest supply in central Texas. KIMMELL IRRIGATION SUPPLY, INC. HWY 16 DE LEON, TEXAS 76444. PHONE 817-893-6266. 2-20-28tc

CHECK THE VALUES on Texas Instrument Calculators now at the EAGLE OFFICE in beautiful downtown Goldthwaite. 2-27-tfnc

FOR SALE - Divan and chair. Rocking chairs. Black & white TV, radio, barbecue. Adult walker. Other things. 648-3582. 5-8-2tp

FOR SALE - Camper for long, wide bed pickup. Has beds and storage places. Also, steel pickup frame for short, wide bed pickup. Call after 6 p.m. 938-5565. 3-20-tfc

FOR SALE-14.2 cubic ft. GE frost-free refrigerator-freezer. Also 30" gas range. Continuous clean with electric broiler. Both harvest gold. Only two months old. Contact Pat Hobert at Farm Bureau Office, 648-2262. 5-1-2tc

CLEARANCE PRICED - Used Black & White and Color TV's. Both Portables and Consoles. Now at HEAD ELECTRIC. Phone 648-3133 Goldthwaite. 5-1-2tc

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE to settle estate. 400 acres of land 15 miles west of Goldthwaite on the north side of Farm to Market Road 574. Plenty of deer and turkey. Mrs. Jess Massey, administratrix. 11-21-tfc

Have Some Nice Small Places And Choice Lots For Sale And Small Acreage Close In. Be Sure And See CLINE Before You Buy. CLINE REAL ESTATE 648-2292. 3-6-tfc

FOR SALE - 50 acres on Highway 84. Joins the city limits of Goldthwaite. D. T. Carter, Phone 648-3591. 3-6-tfc

CHECK OUR LISTINGS - 140 acres within three miles of Goldthwaite. 640 acres in Hamilton County. 40 acres seven miles north of Mullin. STACY REAL ESTATE, Phone 648-2481, Goldthwaite. 3-20-tfc

FOR SALE - 157 acre ranch. Good house and good barn. Two good wells, cross fences. Two surface tanks. Located on paved road, one mile west of Goldthwaite. Call 648-2756. 4-3-tfc

Legal Notice

The Central Texas Manpower Consortium has applied for a grant of \$1,007,000.00 to the U.S. Department of Labor in Dallas, to operate its Manpower Program for FY '76.

Estimates are that 1340 needy citizens will be served, of the total served 825 will be terminated, 770 of which will be considered positive.

Significant segments to be served during the program year include, Youth 725, Vietnam Veterans 20, Mexican-Americans 300, Offenders 15, and Older Workers 20.

Programs planned include: Vocational and Institutional Schooling, On-the-Job Training and Work experience in the Public Sector.

Estimates of planned expenditures are: Administration \$149,000, Allowances \$93,600, Wages \$536,300, Fringe Benefits \$46,700, Training \$58,900, and Services \$123,000.

The Complete grant application may be reviewed at either of the following addresses:

Central Texas Council of Governments
East Annex, Bell County Court-house
Post Office Box 729
Belton, Texas 76513
Telephone: 817-935-1801

Central Texas Council of Governments
Post Office Box 727
San Saba, Texas 76877
Telephone: 915-372-5109

The offices are open Monday thru Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Comparison of performance against prior year thru most recent quarter (31 March).

All program activities:
Plan 516
Actual 756

Comparison of Planned and Actual Placements and Terminations
Terminations Plan 225
Actual 284
Placements: Plan 165
Actual 169

Comparison of planned and actual numbers of individual in significant segments:

Plan 215
Actual 412
Comparison of planned and actual expenditures for program activity and cost categories:
Plan \$725,000.00
Actual \$870,100.00

Published in The Goldthwaite Eagle, May 8, 1975. 5-8-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

ANTIQUES, Used Furniture, Custom Cabinets & Tops, Furniture Repair & Refinishing. Buy, Sell or Trade. DABNEY CONSTRUCTION, 5 miles out on Hwy. 84 W., Bozar Hill. Ph. 648-3234. Goldthwaite. 3-20-tfc

For all your furniture upholstery work. Extra large stock of fabrics to choose from to fit your budget. Come see us or call 648-2261. Spradley's Furniture & Upholstery, on Fisher Street in Goldthwaite. 4-11-tfc

FISH BAIT - Live minnows, worms, goldfish, and crawfish. Frozen shad gizzards, shad, liver, shrimp. Also blood bait. A. C. Williams Bait Station On Waco Highway, Goldthwaite. 4-18-tfc

HALE LIVESTOCK TRAILERS

All sizes and types available - Horse, Covered, Open-top and Gooseneck. Mills County Lumber and Supply, Phone 648-3400, Goldthwaite, Texas. 5-2-tfc

HEARING AID SERVICE in Goldthwaite the 2nd Monday of each month at the Mauney Motel from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. Repairs, Batteries, Cleaning and Hearing Test. Joe Treadway Hearing Service of Hamilton. (In the Hamilton Office every Friday from 10 a.m. til 1 p.m.) 5-9-tfc

UPHOLSTERING ALL TYPES, furniture, cars, pickups, boats. See our samples at "Wind's Upholstery, Phone 2717, 1208 Hanna Valley Road. 6-19-tfc

MOTHER'S DAY SALE IN PROGRESS. NEW SHIPMENTS JUST ARRIVED. THE BLUE GNU, GOLDTHWAITE. 5-8-tfc

CITIZEN BAND RADIOS - We are now selling CB Radios featuring HIGH GAIN units backed by Zenith Distributor. R. G. KELLY TV & APPL. 5-1-2tc

WRIGHT IRRIGATION "NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS" PUMPS - PIPES Call 817-893-2018
WAYLAND OR CARL WRIGHT HIGHWAY 6 WEST DE LEON, TEXAS 5-1-4tc

LARGE NEW STOCK - Two way radios. All accessories available. See them now at HEAD ELECTRIC Phone 648-3133 Goldthwaite 5-1-2tc

Effective May 15th Stanley Kennel will be open on Tuesday - Thursday, Saturday weekly and third Sunday monthly for Trades Day to buy live caught weaning-size through adult wildlife animals at new location - Hwy 67 Brownwood to Bangs. Follow the signs. M. D. Stanley. Phone 646-1739. 5-8-tfc

I'd still like to sell the lawn mower and chain saw business. It is a ready made business that will make someone who is mechanically inclined a good living. We have the Briggs & Stratton and Tecumseh dealerships as well as Stihl and McCulloch chain saws. Will be glad to teach buyer the ins and outs of the business. Buy inventory and you are in business. LLOYD'S WELDING & MACH SHOP, Goldthwaite, Tx. 4-17-tfc

"SOLORAMA"

Arthritic Pain - Chronic Fatigue. Thousands have been helped. You may be helped also. Money back guarantee. P. O. Box 852, Brownwood, Texas 76801. 4-17-2tp-tfc

ALL LIVING ROOM AND BEDROOM FURNITURE 20 PER CENT OFF - HIGGINBOTHAM'S FURNITURE - 410 - FISK BROWNWOOD, TEXAS. 5-1-2tc

NOTICE

We are still in the lawn mower repair business with the same mechanics, so get your mower in before the grass gets too high! We would buy a few used mowers. LLOYD'S WELDING & MACH SHOP. 4-17-tfc

CITY PROPERTY

FOR SALE - House on 709 Lee St. Worth the money. A. A. CLINE REAL ESTATE. 3-6-tfc

Building Lots For Sale. Call Mills County Lumber Company. Telephone 648-3400. 6-29-tfc

Nice Homes For Sale In Goldthwaite. See CLINE REAL ESTATE, Phone 648-2292. 10-17-tfc

FOR SALE - Brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, den, sewing and hobby room. Central air and heating. Carpeted, paved street, corner lot. Cline Real Estate, 648-2292. 7-25-tfc

FOR SALE - Nice, big 1.18 acre lot in city limits. High on a hill overlooking city of Goldthwaite. J. B. Pate, phone 648-3457. 4-3-5tp

Building lots for sale. All utilities available. Dale Allen, 648-2563. 4-3-tfc

CITY PROPERTY - House for sale at 1403 Trent Street. Can be seen by appointment only. Phone 648-3446. 4-10-tfc

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom brick home. Living room, 2 baths, kitchen, den, utility, fireplace, patio, two-car garage, central air and heat, large storage house. Corner lot. Fenced, paved street. 648-3582. Shown by appointment only. 5-8-2tp

BUSINESS SERVICES

GILLESPIE PLUMBING AND CENTRAL TEXAS INSULATION

Roto-Rooter Service, Repair work and new plumbing. Also practical blown insulation or batt insulation installed with modern equipment. All work guaranteed. . . phone 648-2575, Goldthwaite. 2-27-tfc

B'CKHOE SERVICE - John Deere equipment for digging foundations, cattle guards, cellars, sewer lines and septic tank installations.

HAULING - Black and Sandy loam yard dirt, elche, concrete gravel, and washed mortar sand. Prompt deliveries.

FOR RENT - Steel scaffolds, plywood forms, air cooled welder and acoustic spray equipment.

SELL & INSTALL - Suspended ceilings, custom built cabinets and formica tops, metal carpports and patio covers, replacement aluminum windows and ready-mix concrete and slab finishing. Phone 648-2424 for Truett or Ronnie Aldridge. 5-23-tfc

RENFRO CABINET SHOP

Cabinets, Fixtures, Formica, Repair, Remodel, Add On's. West Side of Square, Goldthwaite, Texas 76844.

Shop Phone Home Phone 915-648-3254 915-966-3333 1-23-tfc

For any and all kinds of carpenter work plus efficiency call Pete Miles, 648-3569. 9-27-tfc

Need your house painted? For neat, expert work call 648-2616 after 5:30 p.m. Spray painting available. 5-8-tfc

IF IT HAS anything to do with ink . . . paper . . . or office supplies or equipment, call the Eagle Office for assistance. There really isn't any reason to shop out of town. . . phone 648-2244. 2-20-tfc

CARPET CLEANING - Two operations. Heavy shampoo followed by cold water rinse with 140 pound suction extractor. Removes all dirt into disposal barrel. Local references. D. T. Boyd, phone 356-2454, Comanche, Texas. 4-10-tfc

CANCER MEMORIALS - Gifts of Life. To make your donation, call Mrs. Randal Ratliff at 648-2216.

CARDS OF THANKS

With deepest gratitude we wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us in the death of our loved one. Also for the floral offerings, food and words of comfort. Special thanks to our friends and loved ones who did so much for us at this time. May God bless and keep you.

The Jessie Belt Family 5-1-ttc

I want to thank all of my friends who have been so wonderful to me and my family while I was in the hospital. All of your prayers, flowers, cards, gifts, food and visits have helped me more than I can ever say. To each of you, "Thanks".

Mrs. Bill Daniel & family 5-8-ttp

We wish to thank each one for their prayers, especially Bro. Connally. We thank each and every one that sent cards, also for the visits and other acts of kindness. Thanks also to the wonderful nurses, Dr. Dennis, Dr. Childress and the whole hospital staff during my illness (Willie Kauh's). God bless each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kauh's Mrs. Leota Barfeld Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kauh's 5-8-ttp

We want to express our thanks for all the acts of kindness shown to us during my stay at the Scott & White Hospital and since my return home. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated.

Carl & Grace Woods and family 5-8-ttc

We want to thank our many friends and relatives for all their prayers, flowers, cards and calls while Lona was ill. We thank the Downtown Bible Class for the flowers, and others who gave to the Heart Fund and other funds in her memory.

We appreciate everything. God bless each of you.

The family of Lona Oglesby 5-8-ttp

LEGAL NOTICES

BID NOTICE

The Trustees of the FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Goldthwaite, Texas, are now accepting bids until May 15, 1975, at 3:00 P.M., on the renovation of existing church building, located at 1011 Hutchings. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the offices of MILLS COUNTY ABSTRACT & TITLE COMPANY in the Mills County Courthouse, Goldthwaite, Texas, telephone number (915)648-2224, for deposit of \$25.00 per set. Deposit for plans and specifications will be refunded upon return of plans and specifications.

Bids should be returned to the office of MILLS COUNTY ABSTRACT & TITLE COMPANY, Goldthwaite, Texas, by May 15, 1975, at 3:00 P.M. Successful Contractor will be notified within 10 days of Trustees' acceptance.

Board of Trustees R. L. Steen, Chairman 4-24-3tc

Boy Scouts

Need Uniforms

Felton Wright, scoutmaster, would appreciate those persons having used scout uniforms which they are not using contacting him.

Mullin Group

Solicits Funds

The Mullin Bicentennial Committee is in need of donations. Anyone wishing to donate to the Mullin Bicentennial should contact Mrs. Grady Hancock or Mrs. Glynn Sanders.

Covingtons

Gather

The annual Covington Reunion will be held Sunday, May 11th, at the Legion Hall in Goldthwaite. A basket lunch will be served. All relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill Attorney General



AUSTIN--"Twenty-five inch color TV console--\$249 for one week only!" Such a bargain might catch the eye of anyone in the market for a television set.

But a tempting value offered at a price almost too good to be true could turn out to be the "bait" that gets you into a store where a salesman will try to "switch" your attention to another, more expensive model or brand.

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division lawyers point out that "bait and switch" advertising has been against the law for almost two years. It was made illegal by the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act.

Even so, reports of such misleading and deceptive sales practices occasionally crop up. Our attorneys say any number of reasons may be given a consumer for not selling him a product as advertised.

A salesman may say that the store is sold out of the item, that it doesn't come with a guarantee, that parts are hard to replace, or that it is generally inferior or defective. And there's always a "more desirable" product close by for him to show you in comparison. Of course, it costs "a bit" more, too!

The best method of dealing with stores that use such tactics is simply not to deal with them, our lawyers advise. But remember, if you ask the salesman for a candid opinion about the merits of the advertised product as compared to others, he may honestly tell you that he thinks another item is a better buy. There's nothing illegal about this.

If you feel a store has unfairly advertised an item it has no intention of selling, in addition to complaining to the manager, you may also want to advise the newspaper, magazine, radio or television station that carried the ad.

And if you have questions about fraudulent "bait and switch" tactics, contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, your county or district attorney, or your local Better Business Bureau.

May Proclaimed Foster Homes Month

"May is Foster Homes Month in Goldthwaite," so says Mayor J. D. Harper in a proclamation signed this week.

The proclamation notes that more than 600,000 American children are abused and (or) neglected each year, that 350,000 children across the country are living in foster homes apart from their parents because of a family crisis; and that thousands of others are in desperate need of homes.

The Mayor's proclamation is the start of a month long campaign by CAN-DO and the Department of Welfare (DPW) to acquaint the area with the need for more foster homes in Central Texas.

LAFFS



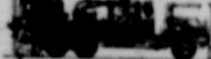
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Frank & Andy

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IN QUOTES

A weed is a plant whose virtues have not yet been discovered

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QUALITY is the difference

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Dial 648-2261

Fisher St. - Goldthwaite

Self Culture Club Musical Dedicated To Mrs. Sullivan

The Self Culture Club celebrated its club year with a musical program dedicated to the late Mrs. Sam Sullivan. The program was held in the Jennie Trent Club Room, with about 60 members and guests present. Mrs. Sybil Head arranged the program.

Refreshments from a daintily decorated tea table were served to arriving guests. Mrs. Ed Reynolds, incoming president, welcomed the guests and presented the program over to Mrs. C. Bradford who was the speaker for the afternoon. A memorial service, led by Mrs. J. Collier was held in honor of our recently deceased member, Mrs. J. A. Collier. Mrs. Collier pointed out a beautiful white cross decorated with snowball flowers and a lighted candle which represented Mrs. Hester's life and service. She gave a short history of her life and that of her mother, Mrs. Hester, who was a charter member of the Self Culture Club in 1905. Mrs. Hester had been her mother - a guiding light to the club. Mrs. Collier read a poem from a book written to her by Mrs. Hester.

Mrs. Sybil Head's voice class sang beautiful girls sang a number of songs about our stage. Afterwards a history of the songs was given. Mrs. Head accompanied them at the piano.

The Methodist Quartet sang a number of hymns, beginning with the circuit riders' favorite through the ages up to the space age. They were all songs dear to the people of each age.

The Glenn Colliers also added much to the program with their voices.

Last but not least, Sybil Head played the piano and Julian Evans on the drums cheered us on with a variety of tunes which all enjoyed and appreciated. Many, many thanks to you!

WITHIN MY BOOK
OF MEMORIES

Within my book of memories are special thoughts of you and all the many nice things you so often said and did as I turn the pages and recall each single

thought I realize the happiness that knowing you has brought! There are memories of the times we've shared. Both bright and gloomy days - There are memories of your kindness. And your friendly thoughtful ways. There are memories of your laughter. And gay and cheerful smile that added a bright note to each day. And made life more worthwhile. There are memories of the things we planned. Each friendly little chat when we would get together. And just talk of this and that. And when I recall these memories as I go along life's way, I find they grow more precious still. With every passing day!

Yarborough SRP Administrator

Dr. J. Michael Yarborough has been appointed Administrator of Stellar Research Programs, Kitt Peak National Observatory, National Science Foundation, Tucson, Arizona. Dr. Yarborough, a scientist, was formerly engaged in laser beam research in California. He is also minister in the Tucson Tabernacle.

He is the son of local attorney Wm. G. Yarborough and Mrs. Virginia Rounsaville of Houston.

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Comanche, Texas
Custom Designing With Quality.
The Best For Less
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Free Delivery

Services For Lona Oglesby Conducted

Funeral services for Lona Oglesby of Georgetown, Ca. were held in the Georgetown Methodist Church at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, 1975. Burial was in Georgetown Pioneer Cemetery in the family plot beside her daughter, Beryl Oglesby Murchie.

Lona, a member of the Baptist Church, passed away April 21, 1975, in an Auburn hospital. Born September 19, 1903, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hartman of the Big Valley community where she lived until she married Harry Oglesby. They lived in Breckenridge, Texas several years, then moved back to Big Valley. About eight years ago they went to California to be near Beryl and family.

Lona was preceded in death by her son, Cartwright, and daughter, Beryl.

Survivors include her husband, Harry Oglesby; two grandsons, Michael and Mark Murchie; one granddaughter, Mrs. Cliff (Claudia) Wylie; and five great grandchildren, all of Georgetown, Ca. She is also survived by one brother, D. Hartman, and one sister, Mrs. Dan Long of Goldthwaite, Texas.

Glenda Helms Inducted In Honor Society

Glenda Helms of Goldthwaite is one of seventy students at Angelo State University inducted recently into Alpha Chi, the national honor society for juniors and seniors.

The initiation was presided over by Ms. Joanne Gass, President, and the induction was performed by the Faculty Advisory Committee of Delbert Tarter, Dr. Perry Gragg and Dr. Gordon Creel. Prentiss C. Windsor, Associate Professor of English, retired, at Angelo State University, and a former member of the Alpha Chi Advisory Committee, addressed the group.

The students inducted into Alpha Chi have maintained a grade point average of 3.50 and higher and have attended Angelo State University for at least three semesters.

Make Savings a Habit FOOD SHOP HERE! **Go Shop Here AND We Guarantee the Quality** **AFFILIATED**

Our pricing policy has always been to be FAIR and strive to give our customers the most for their food dollar. When prices rise, we are forced to go up. By the same token when our cost goes down, we lower our prices the same week - not after we have sold out. Things look brighter - Have you noticed how many items have been reduced. Some manufacturers offer promotional DEALS - We buy many of these and pass on to you in SPECIALS and in Reduced special buy bins. We encourage you to use these and SAVE.

Gladiola
Enriched Flour.
25 lb. bag **\$3.49**
Limit - 1

CRISCO
OIL **1.99**
48oz. SIZE

"Frozen Food at a Savings"
Pet Ritz, Peach, Cherry
Apple Pies ea. **49¢**
Heat and Eat, Reg. \$1.99 Value
Swift's Fried box **\$1**

"Produce that Smiles"
New Crop Yellow
Onions lb **15¢**
Fresh **Lettuce** ea **29¢**
Firm heads **Cabbage** lb **10¢**
Solid Crisp, **Radishes** pkg **10¢**

Tortilla Special
Our Darling
Flour
25 Lb. bag **\$2.49**
Imperial Powdered Or Brown
Sugar lb box **39¢** Limit 2

"In the Dairy Box"
Shurfresh 100% Corn Oil
Margarine lb **69¢**
Shurfresh **Biscuits** 4 For **49¢**
Home-Raised - Homekilled Beef
Chuck Roast lb **79¢**
Arm Roast lb **89¢**
Boneless Stew lb **99¢**
Boneless Rump Roast lb **\$1.19**
Top Sirloin Steak lb **\$1.19**
T-Bone Steak lb **\$1.39**
Full Cut **Round Steak** lb **\$1.39**
Extra Lean, Chuck quality **Ground Beef** lb **79¢**
A. F. Boneless No Waste **Dinner Hams** lb **\$1.89**
Rath Black Hawk **Bacon** lb **\$1.29**

Maryland Club Coffee lb box **89¢**

"Big Buy"
Star-Kist 6 1/2 oz can **49¢**

Lucky Leaf, Complete, Cherry
Pie Mix 20 oz can **69¢**

Sunbeam Homestyle, Bulk Cookies 20 oz. box **99¢**

Libby's Viennas 3 cans **\$1**

Roxey Dog Food 7 tall Cans **\$1**

Crackers lb box **49¢**

Buy Now For Savings
Antifreeze gal. **\$3.98**
Prestone

Star-Kist 6 1/2 oz can **49¢**

TO MOTHER with LOVE

If your Mother lives in our home, may we invite you to spend Mother's Day with her.

If you would like to eat lunch with her as our guest please call the home to make reservations.

May we also thank each of you for the trust you have shown us by placing your Mother in our care.

Management and Staff of
HILLVIEW MANOR NURSING HOME
"ON THE HILL"

Prices Good Thursday, May 8 thru Wednesday, May 14, 1975

AFFILIATED **SCHWARTZ FOOD STORE** **GREEN STAMPS**

Goldthwaite, Texas

Barry Miles Receives Award

Barry Kent Miles of Goldthwaite was an award recipient in the field of education at the Howard Payne annual honors day awards ceremony conducted recently.

Barry, a graduate of Star High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miles.

YEARLY 1/2 PRICE SALE

Buy one at reg. price
Get second one at 1/2 price
Colors & Whites - All Sizes
Pantsuits - Smocks - Dresses
Men's Tops

Bring a friend - Split the cost

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We will be open all day on
Saturdays thru May 10th.

PTD WIRE SERVICE

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L & W Electronics
Now serving Goldthwaite
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at 948-3389

May Mental Health Month At Mullin

Mental Health Chairperson for Mullin, Mrs. Carl Hohertz, announced that five bellringer workers will go house-to-house during May.

"We are looking forward to a highly successful drive this year," said Mrs. Hohertz.

Donations will benefit the Texas Association for Mental Health, a voluntary organization working to promote mental health.

Mrs. Hohertz offered these facts about mental illness:

- + Mental illness affects more Americans than any other disease, yet most cannot get adequate care.
- + Mental disorders can be cured, but more research is needed.
- + Most health insurance does not yet cover psychiatric treatment.

Volunteers in the Mental Health Association are working to promote mental health in the state.

Bellringers collecting in Mullin during May, Mental Health Month, are Mrs. Rita Spinks, Mrs. Nita Calder, Mrs. Grady Hancock, Mrs. Pam Smith and Mrs. Clara Fisher.

Mullin Community News

By: Lorene Holland

Funeral services were conducted last Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. from Coggin Ave. Baptist Church in Brownwood for Rex Mahan. He has been ill for a long time, suffering from cancer.

He and his family are former residents of this area, and they were well known in Mills County.

Interment was in West Lawn Memorial Park out of Brownwood a short distance.

I've heard of baseball size hall but I'd never seen any that size, but we had it in Mullin an afternoon last week. It was from golfball size on up and some even bigger than baseballs. A lot of it was flat and it looked like it had been rolled up like a cinnamon roll. We had all shapes and sizes and a high wind along with it. All that saved us from very severe damage was the fact that it was scattered out. Lots of damage to roofs and windows occurred anyway.

Neima Ann Creek and Stephen of Austin spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Spinks of Austin visited here over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spinks; also with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bessent.

Mrs. Vesta McCormick has returned home after an extended visit in Eola and Kermit with relatives. Her son Bobby of Houston spent the weekend

here with her.

Rev. Ernest Roper is back in the pulpit at the Methodist Church again after an absence of several weeks due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. George (Cora Wallace) Reeves of Comanche visited here Thursday afternoon with Grady and Jenny Vee Hancock.

I'm sorry my letter is so short. Everyone is so busy trying to get new roofs on and the windows all repaired until that is just about it in Mullin just now.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR --

Route 2
Goldthwaite, Texas
May 1, 1975

Mr. Frank Bridges, Editor
Goldthwaite, Texas 76844

Dear Mr. Bridges,
Enclosed is a check for \$7.35 for a subscription for my grandson's birthday. His address is:
Mr. Stovie Taylor
c/o Opel Sanders
1305 12th Street
Galveston, Texas 77550
Thank you.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Aldora Hillman
Route 2
Goldthwaite, Texas



Hillview Highlights

THE KINDERGARTEN PERFORMERS who were brought by Christina Campbell to entertain us through their generous talent were so completely enchanting that they were the topic of practically all of our conversations for the remainder of the day!

One of our residents, hurry-

Chappell Hill

BY: Pearl Crawford

Last Tuesday afternoon we received sleet-size hail, some high wind and .7 inch of rain. Buddy Wamoth, A. L. Crawford and Fritz Tismann reported about an inch of rain and baseball size hail. Quite a bit of damage was done to grain and gardens. Mrs. Billy Oxford called me and asked what happened; they had no garden when they came home.

Our community and neighbors were made sad at the death of Mrs. T. J. Williams. They were residents of the Allen Hardgrave place. She was a sales clerk at Woody Drug Store and was a nice and kind person. We will miss her. We express our sympathy to her family and loved ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Davis of Fort Worth spent a few days at their farm "doing this and that". They also visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis, at Goldthwaite.

W. W. Ratliff brought Geo. Crawford a load of wood; it looks like he may need it if the weather stays rainy and cold.

George and Pearl Crawford were Saturday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crawford.

I visited Mrs. Roda Perry at the local hospital Friday. She was doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morrow visited Jim Moore at the Brownwood hospital and reported he was doing fine.

Mrs. E. D. Vann has been visiting Mrs. Johnnie Stevens. We are happy to report she is home from the hospital and doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Stahrke attended church at Priddy Sunday and then visited our old neighbor Mrs. W. L. Lippe at Comanche who is a former resident of this community and Priddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cook of Ft. Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ratliff over the weekend.

ing belatedly to the program, was overheard exclaiming - "Oh, I just can't miss a CHILDREN'S program!" Fortunately she didn't miss this one.

WE EXCUSE EDITH SMITH for not being here Tuesday to play the piano for choir. The only reason we are so sweet and forgiving, however, is because we know Edith has a new grandson and had to stay home and play with him - AND because we had RUTH DUMAS for a substitute. Appreciate Ruth who so willingly "fills in". Enjoyed having CORNELIA BOYKIN also. With regulars ERNEST JARRETT and MARVIN YEAGER to help out, we had a good time, but we did miss you, Grandmother Edith!

CAN YOU GROW - red checked flowers? We do. Matter of fact, the craft class has a garden of all kinds, colors and patterns. If you want to know our secret, ask ALICE WAGGONER who has produced some beautiful purple print ones - or MAXINE McCASLAND who gave us the idea in the first place.

THE BEST PARTY REFRESHMENT IDEA - we've seen in a long time is cake baked in ice cream cones and frosted. Looks just like a real ice cream cone and tastes even better. Ask JUDY BEAVERS how to make these clever party treats which were served at our birthday party by RUTH SAATOFF, CRYSTAL SHEPPARD, SUSIE McMILLAN and GLADYS COCKRUM.

THE ONLY COMPLAINT - we have about the recent radio program interviews is that we just didn't get to talk long enough. Who would know more about Mills County and "the good ole days" than Henry Egger and Elbert Tubbs, both of whom were interviewed. Anyway, it's a great idea; we're gonna get out our own tape recorder and reminisce to our hearts content. Planning for the Bicentennial Celebration is a breeze when you have experts in the "Heritage" division.

THE MEN'S DOWNTOWN BIBLE CLASS - people tell us that they enjoy coming up here to visit us as much as we enjoy having them. Now from our side, if that doesn't get you right to the heart of DOUBLE ENJOYMENT - then how in the world are you gonna get there? No way!

WELCOME BACK - to our friend "OLE JAWN" DENNING who has rejoined us. One more good domino player we can depend on.

OH! AND IT'S GREAT - to welcome back RHODA PERRY also, who just walked in the door!

Mullin Rodeo Champions

Randy Lindsey of Mullin was named champion bull rider and Brian Meier of Priddy was named champion bronc rider Saturday in the final events of the Mullin FFA Rodeo.

The event featured participants from Brownwood, Early, Comanche, Goldthwaite and Mullin.

Champions named after three nights of rodeo competition were:

HIGH SCHOOL
Bull Riding - Randy Lindsey, Mullin
Girls Barrels - Debbie Russell, Early
Bronc riding - Brian Meier, of Priddy
Tie Down Roping - Phil Hickman, Mullin
Wild Horse Race - Tammy Shel-

ton, Phil Hickman and Chae Smith, Mullin
Ripon Roping - Bubba Green, Hamilton
GRADE SCHOOL
Girls Barrels - Tana Osbourne, Mason
Boys Barrels - Trampas Cole, Comanche
Breakaway Roping - Scott Lancaster, Early
Calf Riding - Tie, Curtis Smith of Mullin and Kicky Minfar of Goldthwaite.

SHUGART COUPON
Thurs., May 13
Moreland's

9
WALLET SIZE
COLOR PORTRAITS
99¢

ASK About Our
FREE
8 x 10
OFFER

Extra charge for GROUPS

NOTICE OF THE NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING AS THE OWNERS OF UNCLAIMED AMOUNTS HELD BY: MILLS COUNTY STATE BANK

GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS 76844

This notice is given and published pursuant to Section 3, Article 3272b, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, in an effort to locate persons who are the depositors or owners of amounts in accounts that have remained inactive or dormant according to the provisions of Article 3272b for more than seven (7) years.

The unclaimed amounts due the depositors or owners listed herein will be paid upon proof of ownership at the office of the named depository within nine (9) months, and if unclaimed thereafter they may be subject to report to and conservation by the State Treasurer in accordance with said Article 3272b.

Names of Missing Depositors	Last Known Address
Day, C. L.	Goldthwaite, Texas
Practorians	Goldthwaite, Texas
Riddell, J. R. Joint Account	Goldthwaite, Texas

Published May 8, 1975 - The Goldthwaite Eagle

Setting the WOODS on Fire

special sale on WOODS rotary mowers!

Model M5 Dixie Cutter SALE PRICE \$400
5 Ft. swath, gear driven rear-mounted rotary cutter. Makes quick work of mowing stalk shredding, weed cutting, etc.

MODEL M72 CADET . . . SALE PRICE \$550
6 Ft. swath, single-spindle rotary mower adapts to all 3-point hitch tractors. Make quick work of mowing, weed cutting, stalk shredding, etc.

MODEL M84 CADET . . . SALE PRICE \$800
7 Ft. swath, single spindle rotary mower adapts to all 3-point hitch tractors. Make quick work of mowing, weed cutting, stalk shredding, etc.

SPECIAL SALE ENDS SO COME IN SOON TO:
Harper Implement
Phone 915-648-2272
Brownwood Highway
Goldthwaite, Texas

Jr. High Places 4th In Track Meet

On April 17th the Goldthwaite Junior High track team participated in the district meet conducted at Brownwood. Goldthwaite finished in fourth place with a total of 61 points.

Scott Senior placed second in the pole vault, with Ricky Minica coming in third and Jett Johnson sixth. Jim Smith placed sixth in the shot put event for the local team. Owen Hall racked up first place in the high jump and also in the 880 yard run. His time was 2:22.8.

Steven Coronado finished 4th in the 440 yard dash with a time of 59.4. Hall took third place in the 60 yard high hurdles with a time of 9.3.

Minica won first place in the 100 yard low hurdles for the Eagles with a time of 12.9. Mike Connally finished third in that event with a time of 13.2 and Hall took fourth place with 13.4.

"The boys did a good job and put forth their best efforts during the meet. We would have had more points, therefore finishing higher in the meet, if both of the relay teams had not been disqualified," stated Coach Danny Spradley. "Owen Hall had a really outstanding day by making 29 of the 61 points for the Eagles."

REMEMBER MAMA

In Celebration of Mother's Day . . .

We extend a very special invitation for you to come and visit on Mother's Day with your Mother, Grandmother, or Relative.

This is a very special time of the year and we want you to share it with your loved one(s).

"Remember, your presence will make someone happy."

Heritage Nursing Home

O'Donnell Newton, Administrator 648-2258

Mullin Takes Third
Hodges, Shawna Shelton

BOYS TRACK

The Mullin boys also placed third in the meet. Their placings were:

FIELD EVENTS
Pole Vault - Jeff Shelton, 1st; Jon Mangham, 4th
Shot Put - Delton Whisenhunt, 4th
Broad Jump - Delton Whisenhunt, 6th

RUNNING EVENTS
440 Relay - 1st, Steve Stamps, Jeff Shelton, Delton Whisenhunt, Jerry King
880 Run - Lewis Hodges, 4th; Jerry King, 5th
440 Run - Steve Stamps, 2nd; Jeff Shelton, 5th
High Hurdles - Delton Whisenhunt, 3rd
Low Hurdles - Delton Whisenhunt, 1st
880 Relay - 3rd, Lewis Hodges, Jeff Shelton, Steve Mosier, Jerry King

Beautiful, Enduring
MEMORIALS
DIETZ MEMORIAL CO.
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Phone 648-3528 or 648-3433

San Saba Services Conducted For Mrs. Jessie Belt

Mrs. Jessie Belt of Lometa died Sunday in a San Saba hospital following a lengthy illness. Funeral services were held at 4 p.m. Monday from Howell-Doran Funeral Home, with burial in the Wallace Creek Cemetery in San Saba County.

A member of the Baptist Church, she was born November 25, 1908, in San Saba County and was married to Jessie Belt October 26, 1967, in San Saba. She had lived in Lometa the last eight years.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Travis Blair of San Saba; four daughters, Mrs.

Zane Harris, Mrs. Bill Spinks and Mrs. Dillard Brown, all of San Saba, and Mrs. D. W. Ledbetter of Abilene; two stepsons, James Belt of Austin and Royce Belt of Houston; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Nathan Carothers of Goldthwaite; her mother, Mrs. Lula Sullivan of Lampasas; three brothers, Harley Sullivan and Clayton Sullivan, both of Montana, and Reuben Sullivan of Napa, Calif.; five sisters, Mrs. Phill Loggins of Lampasas, Mrs. Cecil Johnson of Lometa, Mrs. Joe Gifford of New Mexico, Mrs. Rog Loggins of Breckenridge, Mrs. R. H. Grimoldi of Napa, Calif.; and twenty grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Floyd Medford Celebrates 85th Anniversary

The children, grandchildren and great grandchildren of Floyd Medford met at the Mills County Youth Center Sunday, April 27, to honor him with a birthday dinner on his 85th birthday. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Yeager and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tyson, Ty-Bo and Cobey, all of Goldthwaite; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Medford, Cary and Cara and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson of Gatesville; Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Medford and Domingue of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. O'Dale Gummelt, Veki and Shanda, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gummelt and Kelly Dean Gummelt and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Williams, all of Gatesville; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Meede, Steven and Darrell of Aleman and Mr. and Mrs. Monty Glosson, Toby, Gary and Tavia of Clyde; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Yeager, Kim and Carlin and Mr. and Mrs. Don Yeager and Deonna, all of Belton. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kelly of Goldthwaite and Donna Beeman of Gatesville.

NOW! Year Round Comfort from a Single System

General Electric WEATHERTRON Heat Pump



ONE System COOLS & HEATS

your entire home quietly, efficiently, dependably.

Switches from heating to cooling automatically, as required.

The Weathertron system uses much less energy than an ordinary electric furnace. Delivers more than 2 units of heat for every unit of electricity it uses and operating costs are surprisingly low. (Under ARI Standard testing conditions at 65° F.) It's easy to install. Requires no fuel storage tank, no chimney or gas connection.

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San Saba, Texas
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City Cleaners
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Goldthwaite, Texas 76844

Country Girl Beauty Salon

Painless Ear Piercing
(includes 24 karat gold surgical stainless steel studs in sterile pack) \$12

Eye Tinting
Individual false eyelashes placed on each of your lashes. (will last as long as your lashes) \$5

Wanda Allen, Cosmetologist
Phone 648-2563



Mother's Day

AT **Ken's Supermarket**



RATH
BACON
69¢
1/2 LB. Pkg.
LIMIT 2 PLEASE

WIENERS
RATH 12 oz. Pkg. 69¢
LUNCHEON MEAT
RATH OUR SUCE PER POUND 89¢
SALAMI
RATH OUR SUCE PER LB. 79¢
BOLOGNA
RATH OUR SUCE PER LB. 69¢



DETERGENT
TIDE
99¢
Limit 1 - 10' ON Pack
Giant Box with \$7.50
Purchase Ex. Tobacco

BEEF
HINDQUARTER CUTS
95¢ lb

FOREQUARTER CUTS
59¢ LB

Lean Ground Meat 59¢
Lb.



Cut Green Beans 3 3oz Cans \$1.00
SWEET PEAS 3 3oz Cans \$1.00
TOMATO SOUP 5 10 oz Cans \$1.00
BATTER & BAKE 4 3oz Pkg. \$1.00

TEA BAGS 57¢
PEACHES 49¢
TISSUE \$1.09
SHAKE & BAKE 3/\$1
DREAM WHIP \$1.09

RED & WHITE
FLOUR
59¢
5 LB BAG

"YOU SAVE!"
PET EVAPORATED MILK 4 TALL CANS \$1.00
Limit 4 please

Fresh produce

Strawberries 65¢
GRAPEFRUIT 89¢

TOMATOES 45¢ LB

BELL PEPPERS 33¢ LB

CORN ON COB 3-45¢



HAIR SPRAY
ADORN
\$1.19

TOOTH PASTE
CLOSE-UP
59¢
2.7 oz. size

NASAL SPRAY
SINAREST
\$1.19
1/2 oz. Size

Ken's Supermarket
SPECIALS FOR
May 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14

RED & WHITE
FOOD STORES
where friendly people help you save!

FREEZER FAVORITES

POT PIES 3 8 oz. 79¢
Morton's Limit 3
HONEY BUNS 59¢
BLACK EYE PEAS 59¢

KRAFT KORNER

BISCUITS 4/58¢
WHIPPED TOPPING 59¢
MUSTARD 25¢

Rev. & Mrs. J. M. Mays Celebrate Anniversary

The Rev. and Mrs. J. M. (Jim) Mays celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at the home of their niece, Mrs. Lola Brock, with their other nieces serving as co-hostesses on Sunday April 20, 1975.

Jim Mays and the former Zelma (Zip) Swindle were married in the First Baptist Church in Pottsville, Texas April 4, 1925.

Both Jim and Zelma were born in Mills County. They taught school together for several years, having taught both at Big Valley and Lake Merritt. Rev. Mays left the teaching profession to become a minister. He served as a minister for thirty-six years, having been a student pastor at both Howard Payne College in Brownwood and Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Ft. Worth. Upon graduation from the Seminary he went to Eldorado, Texas where he served as pastor of the First Baptist Church.

In 1951 he went to the First Baptist Church in Brookshire, near Houston, where he served as pastor for 17 years until he retired in July, 1967.

Mrs. Mays continued to teach school and after moving to Irving she taught at A. S. Johnston and Haley Elementary Schools until she retired in 1972.

Rev. Mays is now a part time employee at Gibson Discount

Center.
They live at 3121 Parker St. in Irving.

Yards Of Month

The Goldthwaite Garden Club Member Yard of the Month belongs to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Duren. Guest Yard of the Month was given to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Moreland.

MISS TATE, M.G. SHATTO
ARE MARRIED - -

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Tate announce the marriage of their daughter, Beverly, to Dennis Shatto on May 3.

The bride is a graduate of Gonzales High School and received a degree in elementary education from the University of Houston. She is now teaching fifth grade in the Holden School in Houston.

Mr. Shatto is the son of Alf Shatto of Brownsville and graduated from that city's high school. He is now employed as a salesman for the Tom Harrison Lumber Company of Houston.

From The County Agent-

by: Danny Long
Mills County Extension Agent

The Mills County Junior and Senior Quarter Horse Judging Teams participated in district contests held in Fort Worth on May 3, 1975. Junior Team members were Angela Beavers, Sherri Weidebush, and Valarie Waller. Senior Team members were B. J. Truitt, Thomas Burrus and Richard Burrus.

Thomas Burrus was the 7th high point individual in the contest for Senior members and Angela Beavers was the 9th high point individual for Junior members.

Numerous peach leaf specimens are being brought in to County Extension Agents at this time. The young developing leaves on the peaches are characterized by puckering, thickening and curling. Diseased leaves become pale yellow to light green and are shed in a short time. This is a fungal disease of peaches found in all areas where peaches grow.

We refer to this leaf disease as "Peach Leaf Curl" caused by the fungus Taphrina deformans. The fungal infection which we are seeing started while the peaches were in the budding, bloom stage. On any given year when weather conditions are cool and wet during the bloom time this disease presents a problem. Surface moisture and cool weather are both essential for the infection cycle to start in the orchard. The disease causes severe loss of both foliage and fruit when the infection is intense.

After the disease is visible on the leaves, as it is at this time, there is no chemical spray program that gives satisfactory control. The disease is best controlled by a dormant spray program. A fixed copper spray coinciding with leaf drop in the fall of the year often gives the best control of this organism. The dormant spray oils in January also help with the control of the organism.

It will soon be time to begin making plans for controlling the peach nut casebearer. This very damaging pest can cause severe loss of nut crops if not controlled. The casebearer usually causes its damage in late May following moth emergence and egg laying. An attempt is being made to de-

termine spray dates. These will be published for producers assistance.

Fertilizer costs are ever increasing. Due to the expense involved, producers should use only what is needed for pastures and ranges. We should avoid fertilizing any more grass than can be consumed by livestock. The amount of grass to fertilize depends on the nutritional needs of the livestock grazing on it. Producers who wish to put a minimum investment in fertilizer in 1975 might consider using only nitrogen at rates of 50-70 pounds of active N per acre, as nitrogen is by far the key nutrient in grass growth. It is also important in boosting the protein content of forages. Fifty to sixty pounds of actual nitrogen should produce about a ton of forage per acre. From 100 to 200 pounds of nitrogen per acre applied in two or three applications are required to meet the nutritional requirements of beef cows with cows on summer pastures. For specific fertilizer needs, producers should take soil samples and have them analyzed.

Tea Invitation

You are invited to a tea on Thursday, May 8th, at 2:30 p.m. in honor of Lottie Rudd who is being honored as Mother of the Year at Heritage Home.

Extension Highlights

By Judy Beavers
Mills Co. Extension Agent

This recipe is so easy and so good! Use it as jelly or as ice cream topping:

FREEZER STARAWBERRY JELLY

4 c crushed strawberries
1 3/4 oz. pkg. pectin
1 c light corn syrup
5/8 c sugar
1/4 c lemon juice

Wash stems and crush berries. Sift pectin in slowly, stirring thoroughly. Let stand twenty minutes stirring occasionally. Add syrup and mix well. Gradually add sugar and lemon juice to mixture. Pack in small freezer jars. Yield - 9 1-cup jars.

FREEZING FOOD AT HOME

A meal on a moment's notice: fresh corn in December, deer from last fall's hunt-all compliments of the home freezer.

Freezing is one of the simplest, most popular methods of preserving foods at home. It retains the natural color, flavor, texture and food value of most fruits and vegetables, meats and baked goods.

The quality of the food frozen can vary with freshness of product used, methods of preparation, packaging and conditions of freezing.

For successful freezing, use good-quality products. Freezing will not improve low grade food.

Frozen meat, poultry, fish and eggs equal the fresh products in nutritive value. Retaining this value of fruits and vegetables depends largely on the treatment before freezing, storage temperature and method of cooking and serving.

Handling the food promptly also retains quality.

Improper packaging can cause undesirable flavor and appearance. The selection of containers depends on the type of food and personal preference.

But all materials should be moisture-vapor proof to prevent evaporation and retain the highest quality in frozen foods.

The agent recommends glass, metal, rigid plastics, freezer wrapping materials, waxed cartons and most bags because they are moisture-vapor proof or at least moisture-vapor resistant.

But, do not use ordinary waxed papers, household aluminum foil and cottage cheese or ice cream cartons.

All packages should be air tight. Freezer burn, a surface discoloration on meat and poultry, often results when meat or poultry dry due to improper packaging.

Give special care to foods



CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE Mr. and Mrs. Mohler Simpson are shown with Air Cadets Lam Van Binh (L) and Vu Nguyen Hung, following a recent Se-

curity Assistance Training Program class graduation. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson were presented with a Certificate of Service for their prolonged and

consistent support on behalf of the foreign students at Webb AFB. Mr. Simpson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mohler Simpson Sr. of Goldthwaite.

Farmers To Receive Crop Report Questionnaires

During the last half of May, a random sample of some 24,000 Texas farmers will receive a crop acreage questionnaire from Charles E. Caudill, Agricultural Statistician in Charge of the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, Austin, Texas.

This information will be the basis for determining the planted acreage for the state of Texas and for each county. Texas covers such a wide area that state totals alone do not provide adequate information on Texas' most basic industry - agriculture. The Texas Legislature has provided a program of estimates for each county. This is a cooperative effort of USDA's Statistical Reporting

Service and the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Accurate estimates are of great importance to farmers in planning production and marketings and in providing an unbiased picture of Texas agriculture. Farmers who receive questionnaires are urged to

complete and return them by mail. All individual reports are confidential and are used only for state and county totals.

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

unanimous decision of the council, following recommendation by acting City Manager Dale Allen.

Employees receiving the raises were G. R. Mullings, James Knight, Jimmy Huffman, Yvonne Brade, Joe Lara and Philip Martinez. The raises will take effect at the next payday, May 15th.

A bequest in the will of the late Mrs. Fred Sullivan was presented to the council by Clyde Cockrum, Jr., local attorney. The bequest concerned the placing of \$1000 in an investment and the interest to go toward the upkeep of three of Mrs. Sullivan's cemetery lots in the Goldthwaite Memorial Cemetery. A motion to accept this bequest was unanimously adopted by the council.

A&A Paint and Supply of Goldthwaite was awarded the job of replacing a tile floor at the rent house located at the City's Sanitary Landfill. Other bidders were R & W Floor Covering of Goldthwaite. Those in attendance at the meeting were Mayor Harper, Councilmen Howard Campbell, James Carter, Frank Bridges, Loy Long and Jim Smith. Others in attendance were City Secretary Glynn Collier and Acting Manager Allen.

The applications for city manager were briefly reviewed by the council, but none were dwelled upon at any length. Mayor Harper wanted to get some form of uniform application blank developed so applicants could be screened on a fair basis. To date, five applications have been received by the City following the resignation of Don Petty at the April meeting. Anyone wishing to apply should contact Mayor Harper.

Psychiatrist, correcting patient: "Nobody who can afford my fees can be a total failure."

Macrame Classes

5-10-75 Saturday - 9:30 - 12:00
5-14-75 Wednesday 2:00 - 4:30

Watch for times & dates on chenille, decoupage, quilting, rub-out

New!! Fabric Crayons
"Decal Spray print transfer



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Infants Through
Old Age
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SEALDON SHINGLES

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Winds aren't particular! They can attack your roof at any time. Put defiance between you and the wind with Sealdon Shingles. The sun's warmth acts on special adhesive strips hidden under every Sealdon Shingle... to meet force with force. When you build or re-roof, use mighty sun powered Sealdons... tested, proven, and bonded for years of rugged roof life. Specify Sealdon Shingles, another quality product from Certain-teed. Don't wait—see us right away.

BARNES & McCULLOUGH

"Everything to Build Anything"

Phone 648-2411 Goldthwaite

Grand Opening Sale

in new location
at Fayette's in Evant. Now located in the Variety Store Building.

- 100% Cotton or Blends material 2 yds \$1
- One table Polyester Knits \$1.98 yd.
- Buttons 20% off
- Lace & Trim 10¢ sp
- One basket assorted thread
- Skimmers & Night Shirts are just right for graduation gifts, too.
- Assortment of rings & necklaces \$2.50 ea.
- Ladies Shells Reg. \$7.99 \$5.99
- Charm Step Bahamas or Bridge Thongs Reg. \$7.99 now \$6.39
- One group assorted Bras \$1 ea
- One group Men's Shirts \$4 ea
- Men's Straw Hats 10% off

Faydettes

ON THE SQUARE, EVANT

We are now writing
Crop-Hail Insurance

G. C. HEAD

INSURANCE
GOLDTHWAITE

Gifts For Mother That Say "I Love You"

Also available in mini gown (\$8) short sleeper (\$9) and short robe to match (\$13) and your choice of colors in blue and green at

Yarborough's