

The Goldthwaite Eagle

ESTABLISHED 1894

AND THE MULLIN ENTERPRISE

GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS

SINGLE COPY, 10¢

THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1962

Soil Conservation
Issue
In
Two Sections
SECTION ONE

Local Markets

CATTLE MARKET
META COMMISSION CO.
May 18, 1962

Market very active on around cattle.

Best steer calves, 200-300 lbs., \$31.00; Baby weights to \$35.
Best steer calves, 350-425 lbs., 26-28.00; heavy steer calves, 450-500-lbs., 24.50-26.00.

Best heifer calves, 200-300-lbs., 25.50-27.00; medium heifer calves, 350-400-lbs., 23.50-25.50; heifer calves, 450-500-lbs., 21.00.

Cows 135.00-157.00
Heifers 115.00-120.00
& calves 130.00-260.00
by head 16.00-17.50
by head 150.00-200.00.



SCS WORK UNIT STAFF—These are members of the Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District work unit staff in Goldthwaite. From left, Elgin Smith, Work Unit Conservationist; Carl Casbeer, Conservation Technician; Ronald Seward, Conservation Aide; and Millard Schuchart, Soil Conservationist. —(SCS Photo)

Voting Box One Will be Moved

Voting box for precinct one, Goldthwaite, will be moved from the district courtroom on second floor of the courthouse to the old bank building for the Democratic primary run-off election on June 2.

Announcement of the move was announced this week by Lucille Conroe, precinct chairman, and Mrs. Raymond Cockrum, executive committee chairman.

Dennis Moreland To Receive God And Country Award

Dennis Moreland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Moreland, will be presented the God and Country Scout Award at the Methodist Church, Sunday night, May 27, at 7:30 o'clock.

The public is most cordially invited to attend. All Scouts and Explorers are requested to attend in uniform.

Mrs. R. H. Hannah of Junction spent Mother's Day with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Linken-hoger.

1962 Soil Stewardship Week

Stores To Close Next Wednesday For Memorial Day

Next Wednesday, May 30, Memorial Day, will be observed as a holiday by Goldthwaite business firms. Most retail establishments will remain closed for the day.

This is one of the six days that were approved by merchants to be observed by closing during the year.

It is also one of the days when the American Flag is to be on display.

EAGLE WILL GO TO PRESS EARLY

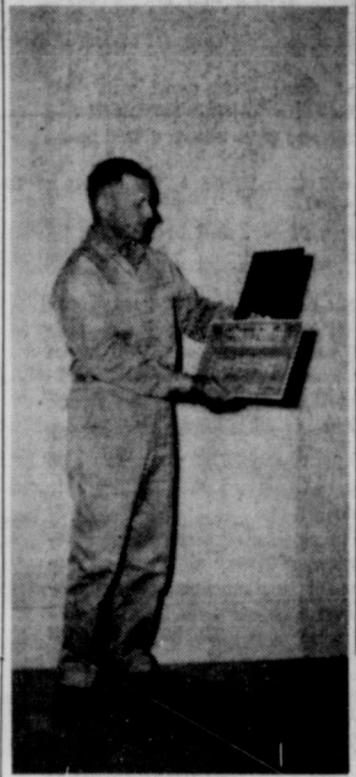
In order to take a holiday Wednesday the Eagle will have to go to press one day early. Staff members will appreciate the cooperation of reporters, community correspondents and advertisers in getting copy in early.

Soil Stewardship Week will be observed locally during the next week, starting Sunday, May 27, and through June 3, according to Scott Lanford, Chairman, Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District.

Sponsored nation-wide by America's 2,900 Soil Conservation Districts and various national church organizations, the observance proposes to urge rural and urban people alike, to recognize the source and richness of the God-given soil, water and related natural resources and as good stewards to dedicate themselves to the conservation and wise use of these priceless resources. This year's theme is—"The Stream of Life."

The Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District distributed especially prepared church programs, bulletin inserts, and booklets to some 20 churches of all faiths who requested them. These materials are prepared each year by the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts in cooperation with an advisory committee of church leaders presently consisting of: Dr. E. W. Mueller, National Lutheran Council; Dr. Lewis Newman, Southern Baptist Convention; the Rev. J. G. Weber, National Catholic Rural Life Conference; Dr. Henry McCanna, Department of Town and Country, National Council of the Churches of Christ; and The Rev. William Davidson, The National Council, Protestant Episcopal Church.

The booklets and leaflets suggest that Americans consider the importance of water.



ERNEST KOHLER

RECEIVES AWARDS—Ernest Kohler, Priddy farmer and rancher, is shown here with two special awards he received here in March of this year for outstanding service as Supervisor of Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District representing zone three in Mills County from 1956 to 1961. He received a plaque and certificate of merit.

Scott Lanford, chairman of Brown-Mills SCD presented the plaque to Kohler on behalf of the board of supervisors in appreciation of five years of distinguished service as a member of that body.

W. P. Duren, president of Mills County State Bank, presented Kohler the Certificate of Merit for being named by Bankers of the area as an outstanding supervisor for 1961. The bankers' award was from Texas Bank and Trust Company, Dallas. —(SCS Photo)

Bennett Creek Project Still On Waiting List

The Bennett Creek Project is still on the waiting list, according to officials of the Mills County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1.

Officials are still active and still hopeful and looking forward to the time when the project will be moving ahead and receive favorable consideration by Soil Conservation Officials.

State officials are in the process of re-setting priorities for state projects at this time and WCID officials expect to get a report on the re-setting sometime in June.

WCID directors met with Soil Conservation District Supervisors and representatives of the Soil Conservation Service and Mills County Commissioners Court last week Monday, May 14, to review operation and maintenance agreements of all concerned.

They also reviewed prospects and the status of all watersheds of the Mills County portion of Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District.

Charles R. Hohertz Commissioned 2nd Lt. At Texas Tech

Texas Tech's Army ROTC will commission 18 cadets as second lieutenants in ceremonies Monday, May 27, at Tech.

The commission exercises, to be attended by relatives and friends of the cadets, will be held at 10 a. m. in the Tech Union Building, with Rev. Dudley Stain, pastor of the First Christian Church of Lubbock, speaker.

Monday morning's ceremony will be one of the activities held in conjunction with commencement. Most of the cadets will receive their academic degrees at that time.

Cadets and their assignments include Priddy—Charles R. Hohertz agriculture education. He has been assigned to the infantry branch April 1, 1963, at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Lester W. Clary To Receive Degree



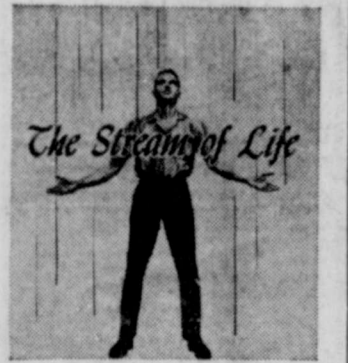
LESTER W. CLARY

Lester W. Clary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clary of Star, will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering at Texas A&M College Friday, May 25.

Clary graduated from Star High School in 1958. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Witty of Star.

Consider Our Water...

It is the universal liquid of life and part of our very being. It is everywhere around us, in the air and earth. Without it we could not survive, nor could



SOIL STEWARDSHIP WEEK
MAY 27—JUNE 3, 1962

any plant, animal, or other living thing.

It is a final necessity, for which man has devised no substitute.

Water can be so abundant as to invite waste and neglect. It can be so scarce as to set man in earnest contest for its vital uses.

It demands understanding and respect. It has the power under direction to turn the mighty turbines of Grand Coulee. Unmanaged, it can strike in the angry form and force of floods.

It can produce crops, trees, and grass—or the ugliness of raw gullies cut into an unprotected countryside.

Water provides the drama of Old Faithful, the majesty of the

Mississippi, and the grandeur of Niagara Falls. In its infinite variety it is a thirst-quenching drink for the children of Atlanta, a cooling accessory for the steel mills of Ohio, and vital irrigation for the sunward fields of Arizona.

It appears as soaking rain on Olympia's forests, the fleecy hush of a Vermont snowfall, and the quick excitement of a Kentucky thunderstorm.

It is a miraculous gift of God, given to us for our refreshment and endless uses. But our neglect can waste it; our misuse can turn it into offensive sewers of pollution.

Water tests our sense of responsibility to God and man. It asks for care, requires our self-discipline, and responds to management.

This priceless water has been here before and by God's plan will be returned again and again for us to use according to our maturity, either with wisdom or with shameful neglect. Consider our water. Consider it well.

New Addition For Boykin Feed Store

A new addition to Boykin Feed Store building is under construction along the Santa Fe Railroad tracks.

The extension covers 40 feet by 100 feet and will provide space for grain storage and equipment, according to announcement by Woodrow and H. W. Boykin, owners and operators of the establishment.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pass had as guests Sunday their nephew, Sol Nichols and daughter, Mrs. Al Henly and Mr. Henly and daughter, Cookie, of Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hays of Waco.

Mr. Eddie Carpenter of Sweetwater and his daughter, Mrs. Imogene Ray of Gatesville visited their cousin, Mrs. E. L. Pass, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Covington were weekend guests of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Odie Burch at Brenham and a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Burch at Rockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Collier and son, Craig, of Henrietta, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Collier.

FFA Chapter Elects Officers



HARRY LANE HARPER

By PETE MILES

Star F. F. A. Chapter officers for next year at their monthly meeting, May 18, elected are as follows:

President, Harry Lane Harper; vice president, Jimmy Soules; secretary, Wayne Coffman; treasurer, Jamie Jewell; sentinel, Danny Roy; student adviser, John H. Ingfield; reporter, Pete Miles; adviser and sponsor, Mr. Russell T. Boyd.

Monthly Social Security Payments for Mills County Total \$38,943.00

Age, survivors, and disability insurance benefits are being increasingly important as a community resource, according to Durrelle L. Allen, district manager of the Temple office of the Social Security Administration.

Total of \$38,943.00 is paid monthly in social security benefits in Mills County. This is an increase of about 10 per cent over last year's figures. While benefits are intended primarily for the beneficiaries' economic security, they help cushion the community generally. Part of the money is spent immediately for food, clothing, other necessities.

Security benefits are being paid at a rate of over one billion dollars a month. "There are several reasons for the increase," Allen said. "There are more aged people; benefits are now payable at age 62; and less social security credit is needed to meet the eligibility requirements for benefits."

The average old-age benefit nationally for December 1961 was \$75.65 for a retired worker. In the State of Texas, the average benefit was \$68.23.

The table below shows the number and amount of each type of benefit being paid in Mills County, as of December 31, 1961, the date of the latest available tabulation:

BENEFICIARY GROUP	NUMBER OF BENEFICIARIES	TOTAL OF PAYMENTS
Retired Worker	394	\$26,461.00
Spouse or Husband	186	\$ 6,091.00
Widow or Widower	57	\$ 3,171.00
Children and Children's Dependents	52	\$ 2,169.00
Other Dependents	13	\$ 964.00

Commencement Exercises This Friday Night

Commencement Exercises for Goldthwaite and Mullin High School graduating seniors will be held this Friday night in the auditorium of the respective schools. These two services will conclude graduation services for Mills County schools for the 1962 classes.

Lest Troeter, Austin attorney, is the Commencement speaker for Goldthwaite and E. W. Mince, Dean of Cisco Junior College will speak at the Mullin Commencement. Both services are scheduled for 8 p. m.

Priddy High School Commencement Exercises are scheduled in the school auditorium Thursday, tonight, at 8 p. m. Eighth graders at Priddy will also have their graduation program tonight.

Mullin Junior High School Commencement Exercises will be held in the school gymnasium on Monday night, May 28, at 8 p. m.

Sixth graders from Goldthwaite Elementary School will have their promotion program at the high school auditorium Thursday, tonight, at 8 p. m.

Supper Scheduled At Methodist Church

Family Night will be observed at the First Methodist Church of Goldthwaite, Sunday, May 27. A covered dish supper will be served at 5:30 p. m., sponsored by the M. Y. F. Following the supper the M. Y. F. will present a program.

Everyone is invited to attend. Come and bring the family, and guests.

GUSTINE FFA RODEO

Gustine FFA Chapter has scheduled the second annual rodeo for May 31, and June 1 and 2, it was announced this week.

FFA Chapters and 4-H Club members from Goldthwaite, Mullin and Priddy have been invited to participate.



HARLAN JERNIGAN

DISTRICT PRESIDENT—Harlan Jernigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Jernigan, and member of the Goldthwaite FFA Chapter, is the newly elected president of the San Saba District, Future Farmers of America. Jernigan is one of four Goldthwaite Chapter members who were elected to district offices for the coming year at their recent meeting. Other Goldthwaite Chapter members named to district offices are: Rocky King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd King, vice president; Cecil Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Campbell treasurer; and Don Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delton Barnett, sentinel.

VIC'S . . .

SOLILOQUY



SOIL CONSERVATION ISSUE—This edition of the Eagle is the seventh annual Soil Conservation Edition.

A lot of work has gone into gathering the material, pictures and features that you will find in the 20 pages making up the paper this week.

Members of the Eagle staff have been busy for the past three months with the help of the Soil Conservation Service staff members in compiling the many features in this issue.

I want to express my appreciation to SCS staff members and advertisers who gave their support to help make this special edition possible. Hope everyone will enjoy reading it.

☆☆☆

LOCAL MAN HEADS BAND AT COMMERCE—That is how the headline read from a story appearing in the Daily News Texan, Grand Prairie, Texas, a few days ago.

The story started out: "Johnny Stewart, band director for the Commerce High School Band, directed the CHS band when they received a Division I rating in concert playing and a Division II rating in sight reading at the University Interscholastic League contests held at East Texas State College recently."

Johnny's mother Mrs. Myrtle Stewart of Grand Prairie, sent the clipping to W. D. Clements, along with a note of interest. She wrote:

"Dear Mr. Clements: Just wanted to send you this clipping and remind you of the time Johnny borrowed \$10 from you to buy his first Trombone and entered the band there at Goldthwaite.

"I think he was nine years old then. Had a paper route to earn the money to pay for his horn."

Johnny Stewart is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Obenhaus, long time residents of Goldthwaite and now residing in Brownwood.

Mrs. Stewart wrote further: "Hope you and your family are all well. We are all well here, I have quite a crop of grandchildren now—14. Did you hear about Wm. Glenn Bohannon's death? His sister wrote me that he died suddenly at his home in Long Beach on April 21."

☆☆☆

THAT TIME OF YEAR—This is the time of year you can see more and more people are getting ready for those bright summer days ahead—and a little fishing too.

A number of our readers may give thought and consideration to the fishing problem all year around, nevertheless, most of the families start thinking about the outdoors, fishing, boating, camping and cook-outs, when it's near the end of the school year and the prospects of vacation coming up.

In that connection and with the subject of fishing on mind, I want to pass on a little item which has been well received and we have had many requests for extra copies of it. Here it is.

FISHERMAN'S PRAYER:

God grant that I may live,
To fish until my dying day.

And when it comes to my last cast,
I then must humbly pray,

When in the Lord's safe landing net,
I'm peacefully asleep,

That in His mercy I be judged,
As Good Enough to keep.

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE AND THE MULLIN ENTERPRISE

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Victor E. Koleber Editor and Publisher



AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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SUBSCRIPTIONS DISCONTINUED UPON EXPIRATION

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WHEN THE OLD BIRD WAS YOUNGER

10 YEARS AGO—

(Taken from The Eagle Files of May 23, 1952)

By acclamation and on a motion by Joe Bailey Karnes that followed a unanimous resolution of nomination by the Board of Directors, Jesse Moreland was elected president of the Goldthwaite Lions Club at a meeting Tuesday night. Mr. Moreland will succeed Mr. Leston F. Bain, who was installed as president Tuesday night but will have to vacate the office in a matter of weeks because he has been transferred to P. M. A. Administrator for Erath County with headquarters in Stephenville.

Allen Poe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Poe of Hurst Ranch, took top honors last Saturday in a judging contest at Texas Technological College at Lubbock.

The Goldthwaite Junior High School softball team, coached by Jack Locklear, recently repeated last year's performance by winning the District Interscholastic title in competition at Llano.

Further conferences were held this week looking towards the construction of a swimming pool and recreation area in Goldthwaite — but designed to serve all of the citizens of Mills county.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hogg, Jr., of Dallas, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Margaret Hogg, to J. Preston Lockridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lockridge of Mullin.

Since last report marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Earl Summy to the following: James Eldon Pafford and Cora Oleta Tally; Tom Hollingshead and Anna Gene Stewart.

25 YEARS AGO—

(Taken from The Eagle Files of May 21, 1937)

Burglars struck again in Goldthwaite, entering the Fairman Company Store Monday night. Burglars entered the store through the upstairs window in the back of the building. A small amount of cash was taken out of the cash register and the drawers to the cash register were badly torn up. Entrance was not gained to the safe although the vault door was opened and the safe knob and combination were knocked off.

Commissioners' Court has accepted the resignation of County Attorney E. B. Gilliam and has appointed the former county attorney, A. M. Pribble, to fill out the unexpired term. The court then made a contract with Mr. Gilliam to collect delinquent taxes of the county, state and common school districts in Mills County.

Priddy School students were given a free medical examination last Tuesday by the following doctors and nurses: Dr. Bullard, Miss Brown and their technician from Central Texas Hospital at Brownwood; Dr. A. T. Williamson, Indian Gap; Dr. Miller, Priddy; Dr. J. M. Campbell, Miss Corine McFarlane and Judge Gerald of Goldthwaite. Some 250 children were given complete examinations by these fine doctors and much good

was done for the students.

The Southwestern States Telephone Company serving this section with splendid service announces a change in the personnel of this office as follows: Miss Hazel Fulton, chief operator for the past several months, was transferred to the Brownwood office of the same company. Mrs. Chas. Frizzelle, former chief operator here who for the past several months has been living in Kerrville, will again hold the chief operator's position. Miss Louise Smith of Lometa has also accepted employment here as operator.

60 YEARS AGO—

(Taken from The Eagle Files of May 24, 1902)

Messrs. Jno. J. Cox and E. B. Anderson, who have practiced law together for a number of years, have dissolved partnership. They will both remain in the practice here and will occupy offices in the Cox building.

Miss Mollie Greenwood, who visited her cousin, Mrs. R. M. Thompson, in this city for several weeks, left this week for her home in Grimes County. She will probably return in the fall and teach one of the schools in the county.

L. E. Patterson has charge of the feather cleaning outfit that is in operation in the Woody building and he is doing mighty pretty work. It is hard for people to understand how dirty featherbeds get unless they see one of them cleaned by the hot air process. The manager of this enterprise is no relation to our County Attorney.

Born on May 18, to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Reed, a fine boy.—Big Valley Letter.

Mrs. M. J. Cox of Forney and her aunt, Mrs. C. H. Bennett of

Boy Scout Camp Billy Gibbons Scheduled To Open Monday, June 4

Boy Scout Camp Billy Gibbons opens its thirty-first season of camping June 4 and will train some four hundred Scouts during the three week period closing June 24. The camp is located near Richland Springs in San Saba County and is owned and operated by Comanche Trail Council.

The program includes swimming, boating, canoeing, fishing, nature, Indian Lore, archery marksmanship, hikes, council fire programs and skills. The advancement of every Scout and Explorer is a concern and stress is placed on a program that will give Scouts opportunity for training.

Scout Troops and Explorer Posts now registered for camp include: Troop 30, Dublin; Troop 77, Goldthwaite; Troops 28 and 47, Comanche; Troop 33, Lampasas; Troop 55, San Saba; Troops 39, 40 and 41, Stephenville; Troop 103, Eastland; Troops 17, 63 and 99, Breckenridge; Troops 10 and 15, Ranger Post 10, Ranger; Troops 8, 22, 32, 43, and 78, Brownwood. Ad-

Kaufman, arrived in this city Monday night to visit Mrs. E. G. Crawford and F. B. Cox.

B. A. Harris left on Monday night's train for Galveston to see the sights and attend to business.

Mrs. Hellenquist of San Saba County has been here this week visiting Mrs. Leon Harris.

W. S. Miller of Big Valley was a visitor to the city Tuesday.

Miss Lella Hart of San Saba spent a few days here the first of the week visiting her friend, Mrs. Whit Smith.

Chairman of the Camping Activities Committee, McCullough of Brownwood, Milton T. Gilbert of Brownwood are District Chairmen, Camping and Activities.

— IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE —

Manuel's Carpenter Shop Floyd Manuel

- CABINETS
- WINDOW FRAMES ANYTHING OF WOOD
- SAWS RECONDITIONED

Open Saturday All Day Evenings On Week Days
West Side Square
Goldthwaite

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See Us For
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Machinery Needs

CASE

Tractors And
Equipment

Automotive
Service & Repairs

Magneto Service

Hi-way Garage
And
Implement Co.

Your Case Dealer
Priddy, Texas



EXTRAS
make the
difference

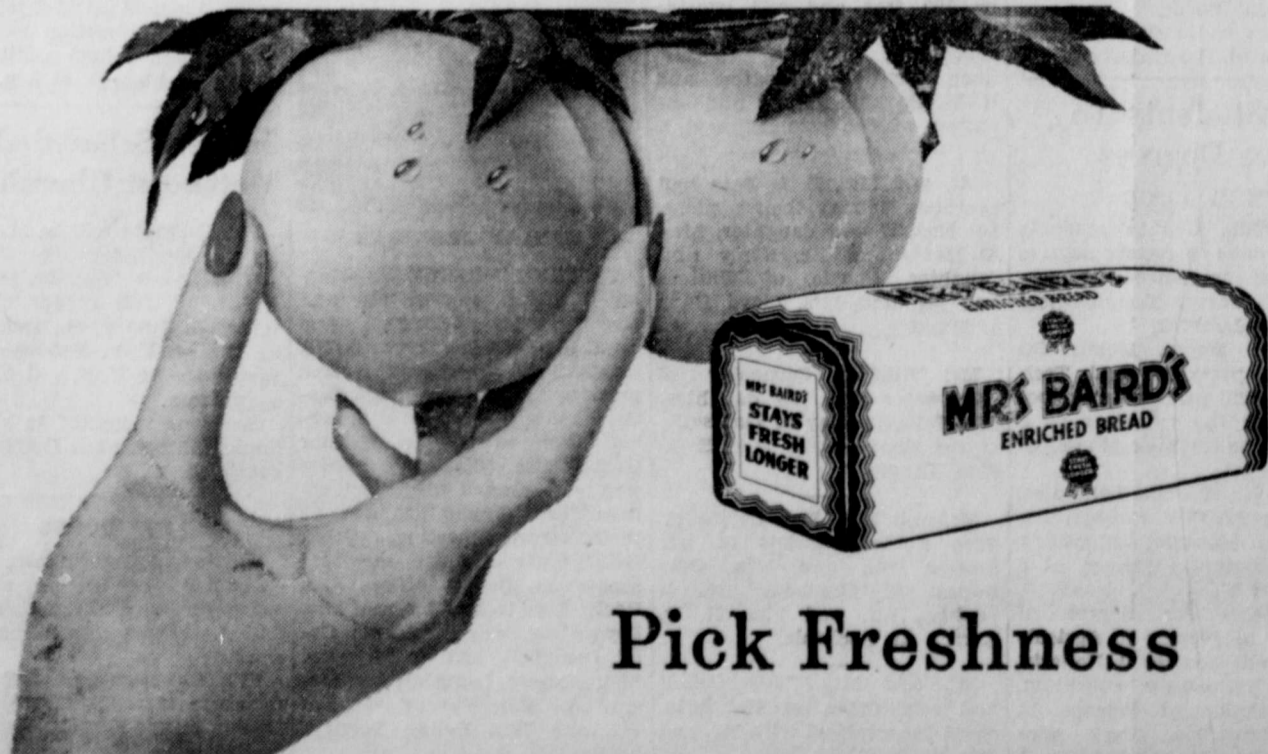
COOK WITH GAS

Only modern gas ranges give you every cooking advantage: no hangover heat, smokeless closed-door broiling, accurate baking with absolutely no fluctuation; instant control. See the models with the latest "extras":

- BURNER-WITH-A-BRAIN (foods won't burn);
- OVEN-WITH-A-BRAIN (keep meals serving-hot for hours);
- CLOCK CONTROLLED OVENS (cook while you're away).

SPRING GAS RANGE SALE

AT GAS APPLIANCE DEALERS AND LONE STAR GAS COMPANY



Pick Freshness

**MELBA THEATRE
& 84 DRIVE-IN**
GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS
NOW OPEN EVERY NIGHT

FRIDAY & SAT. NIGHTS

"SILENT CALL"

GAIL RUSSELL
ROGER MOBLEY
"PETE," THE DOG

— PLUS —
IN COLOR

"TIMBUKTU"

VICTOR MATURE
SAT. MAT.: "TIMBUKTU"

SUN. & MONDAY NIGHTS

IN COLOR

**"COME
SEPTEMBER"**

ROCK HUDSON
SANDRA DEE
GINA LOLLOBRIDGA

TUES. WED. & THURSDAY

IN COLOR

"PARRISH"

CLAUDETT COLBERT
KARL MALDEN
TROY DONAHUE
DEAN JAGGER
CONNIE STEVENS

COMING:

"Comancheros"

**PLEASANT GROVE CLUB
TO HAVE "42" PARTY**

The Pleasant Grove Club will meet at the schoolhouse for a "42" party Saturday night, May 25 with Mrs. D. C. Jewell hostess. Everyone is invited.

Please bring dominoes and tables. Refreshments will be served.

Jim Thorne of New Braunfels and Miss Mary Helen Tripiett of San Marcos were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thorne, Sunday.



**Miss Judy Dalton, Bride-Elect,
Honored With Bridal Gift Tea**

Miss Judy Dalton, bride-elect of Jimmy Wigley, was honored with a bridal gift tea Saturday afternoon, May 19, in the home of Mrs. W. G. Saylor. Hostesses were the mothers of Brownie Troop 2.

Mrs. Saylor greeted the guests and presented them to the receiving line composed of Miss Dalton, her mother, Mrs. Larry Dalton, Charlotte Dalton and Mrs. Elva Moreland, sister and grandmother of the honoree, Mrs. Fisher Wigley, Mrs. Norman Duren and Mrs. C. G. Scruggs, mother and sisters of the prospective groom.

The refreshment table was laid with a cut work cloth, centered with a beautiful pink and American beauty floral arrangement, carrying out the honoree's chosen colors. Appointments were crystal and

napinks were pink. The buffet was centered with a pink tree with wedding bells hanging from the branches, and a picture of the couple was at the base of the tree. Pink floral arrangements were used throughout the home.

Miss Jan Moreland ladled punch and Miss Linda Yarborough served finger sandwiches. Miss Linda Featherston registered the guests and Miss Lynetta Duren presented piano selections during the party hours. Miss Kay Campbell directed the guests to the gift rooms where a large number of beautiful and useful gifts were displayed.

Among the first of approximately 100 guests to arrive were the members of Brownie Troop 2, who had their picture made with the honoree.

**New Officers Installed At Final
Meeting Of Goldthwaite Garden Club**

The final meeting of the Goldthwaite Garden Club was held in the Jennie Trent Dew Library Wednesday afternoon May 17, at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses were Mmes. W. P. Duren, D. A. Trent, Roy Wilkins and E. D. Robinson.

Mrs. Jim Weatherby, president, presided at the business meeting. Reports were given by the different committee chairmen of the year's work.

Mrs. Duren gave a detailed report of the progress being made at the Mills County Park.

Mrs. Roy Wilkins gave a report of the annual Spring Meeting of Garden Clubs Inc., held in Houston, April 24-26.

Mrs. John G. Berry, organizer and first president of the club, was made a Life Honorary President of the Goldthwaite Club.

The club voted to sponsor the Benefit Program presented by Miss Petsick's Speech Class for the benefit of the park.

Mrs. Walter Bryant announced that the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jernigan was judged "Yard of the Month"

pink autograph book with congratulations and good wishes for Lynetta.

The guests were all the senior girls, their mothers, teachers and former teachers.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Duey of Goldthwaite announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Marie Duey, to Bill Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Perry of Austin. The bride-elect will receive a degree from SWTC, San Marcos in August. She is a member of Kappa Lambda Kappa, Association for Childhood Education and Student National Education Association. Mr. Perry will receive his degree in Chemistry from SWTC in August. He is a member of the American Chemical Society. The wedding will be solemnized August 24.

**Miss Lynetta Duren, GHS Senior,
Honored With Party Thursday, May 17**

Miss Lynetta Duren, Goldthwaite High School Senior, was complimented with a pink punch party, by her aunt, Mrs. W. P. Duren, May 17 from 5 until 6:30 p. m., in the later's home. Members of the house party included Misses Jan Moreland, Linda Yarborough, Kay Campbell, Janel Jernigan, Linda Featherston, Judy Dalton, Johnnie Beth Elliott, and Pam Berry, GHS Seniors; also Mmes. Harold Yarborough, Jesse Moreland and Howard Camp-

bell. Guests were greeted by the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Houston Duren.

The tea table was laid with a white imported cut work cloth, highlighted with a beautiful nosegay of pink spring flowers, centered with a pink wrapped gift for Lynetta, flanked by pink miniature candles in pink containers. Gifts for the other seniors were placed at the base of the center piece, all wrapped in pink and each senior was presented a wrist corsage of pink flowers.

Refreshments of pink punch, sandwiches in the form of miniature diplomas tied with pink ribbon, mints and olives were served.

Pink floral arrangements were placed at vantage points throughout the party rooms. The guests registered in a



As you enter a new world . . . of college, business or marriage . . . we extend our heartfelt good wishes that you will enter a world of great happiness and tremendous success.

HUDSON DRUG

"What You Want When You Want It."

Ervin; assistant reporter, Miss Ruth Ervin; parliamentarian, Mrs. V. Z. Cornelius.

Mrs. Trent concluded her installation service with the following statement, "May we join hands in a circle, indicating our cooperation as officers of the Garden Club."

The hostesses served delicious refreshments of frosted punch, cookies, sandwiches and olives. The tea table was laid with an imported white cut work cloth and centered with a beautiful all pink floral arrangement.

At the conclusion of the meeting the Civic Committee conducted a plant sale, proceeds for benefit of the park fund.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Weathers and Mr. and Mrs. John Seif, all

of Brownwood visited Mrs. J. W. Weathers Thursday morning.

**What To Do
In The Garden**

Spray flowers and shrubs weekly with reliable insecticide.

Feed vegetable and flowering plants every sixty days.

Transplant and thin mum plants.

Padgett Floral

Phone MI 8-2616

**Soil Conservation
MEANS . . .**

- ☆ Better Land
- ☆ More Grass
- ☆ More Stock
- ☆ Better Stock
- ☆ Better Crops
- ☆ More Money

In The Bank
AND THAT WILL PAVE YOUR WAY
TO A NEW 1962 FORD

Special Spring Promotion

On
Fairlane and Fairlane 500

Now Is The Time to Trade
We need Used Cars and Pickups

How Long Since You Have Had
Your Wheel Bearings Re-Packed?

Spring Auto Special

Now Through May

REPACK FRONT
WHEEL BEARINGS
and
Check Brakes

\$100

Factory Trained Mechanics

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**See the newest!
Farmall and International tractors**

Here they are . . . the newest members of the world famous International Harvester tractor family. Every one of them is loaded with extra benefits that mean extra earning power for you. Each has a new 3-point draft controlled hitch that automatically keeps ground working equipment where you want it. Each has an all-new, fast acting hydraulic system. Some new, powerful engines, plenty of comfort and convenience and many other bonus features makes these the world's most advanced tractors. See these great, new additions to the International and Farmall tractor lines soon!

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Duren Equipment Company

Dealers For
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Mr. and Mrs. John L. Patterson of Waco are spending the week at their home here.

Mrs. Ducey Hosts Happi HD Club

The Happi H. D. Club met in the home of Mrs. Clarence Ducey May 15 at 2:00 o'clock with the president presiding.

Mrs. Norman Duren opened the meeting by reading "A Letter to Santa Claus," and giving the reply.

Report on the recent Fashion Show was given, stating that fifty-five were present, with seventeen garments modeled, and ten of them from this club.

Mrs. Cole gave the Council report and Mrs. Duren asked that any further suggestions for the new Yearbook be turned in to her by May 28.

Announcement was made that a workday would be held at the Show Barn June 7 for the Rummage Sale to be held June 8. All articles to be donated are to be brought to the workday or to Mrs. Trent's office.

Announcement was also made that the THDA meeting will be held September 5 and 6 at Dallas.

Mrs. Trent brought the program, "Conservation of Soil and Water."

Mrs. C. S. Smith, a visitor from the Goldthwaite club, led the recreational period with several interesting games.

The hostess served refreshments of punch, cookies and sandwiches to five members, Mrs. Trent and Mrs. Smith.

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. A. L. Cole, at 10 o'clock May 19, with a covered dish luncheon for a workday and planning meeting for the Four County Camp at Lake Brownwood in July. Mrs. Lee Tabor will be in charge of the program, Mrs. Adams will bring the opening, and Mrs. Duren the recreation.

SINGINGS

The McCulloch County 4th Sunday Singing Convention will meet at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Central Baptist Church located on South China Street in Brady.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Stockton returned last week from an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Beryl L. Robertson and son, John of Ardmore, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Sanders of Fort Worth.



By RACHEL B. TRENT

DATES TO REMEMBER:

Monday, May 28, 1962—The Mullin 4-H Club will meet at 8 p. m., in the Community Center.

Tuesday, May 29—The Yearbook Committee will meet at 2 p. m. in the agent's office. The members are Mrs. Norman Duren, Chairman, Mrs. C. C. Wright, Mrs. Lloyd Reynolds, Mrs. L. C. Bunting and Mrs. H. J. Leonhard.

Wednesday, May 30—The Council Chairman, Mrs. H. J. Leonhard, and the agent, Mrs. Rachel B. Trent, will have their regular monthly conference to plan the June Council meeting and other council business.

Friday, June 1—The Mills County 4-H Leaders will judge the Lampasas 4-H Dress Revue, and their record books. The agent will accompany the group and teach the basic steps in Modeling.

Friday, June 1—The Mullin Community Improvement Organization will sponsor a Stanley Party at the Community Center for the purpose of getting the support of the community in completing the Center.

Thought For The Day: Happiness adds and multiplies as we divide it with others.

For The Weekend Shopper

The weekend food shopper may want to take advantage of these food marketing tips.

At the meat counter, look for a best beef value on round steaks and roasts, rump roasts, ground beef and arm and blade pot roasts and steaks.

Best pork values include shoulder roasts and steaks, end-cut pork chops, sausage and pork liver.

High quality fryers are in good supply at rock bottom prices—and family food shoppers may want to take advantage of the situation and save money.

Grade A eggs are about equal in value and offer homemakers the most for their egg dollars.

Fresh fruit and vegetable items in good supply at economical prices include fresh pineapples, bananas, lemons, avocados, strawberries, sweet corn, red potatoes, carrots, radishes, green onions, collards, mustard and turnip greens.

Miss Janet Sickles, Richard D. Collier To Exchange Vows

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sickles of Abilene announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Janet Sickles of Midland, to Richard D. Collier, also of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Collier of Goldthwaite.

The bride-elect is a graduate of ACC, Abilene and is presently a teacher in the Midland Schools. Mr. Collier is an employee of the United States Post Office in Midland.

The couple plan a mid-summer wedding.

Benna Von Reid To Receive Degree

Abilene, (Spec.)—Benna Von Reid, Abilene Christian College senior from Goldthwaite, is a candidate for the Bachelor of Science in Education degree to be awarded at ACC commencement exercises May 28.

Miss Reid, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Reid of Route One, is a 1959 graduate of Goldthwaite High School.

Chappell Hill

By PEARL CRAWFORD

Congratulations to all the boys and girls who are finishing high school. We know they are just now getting started and we wish for them all good health, happiness and success as they journey down life's pathway.

We just keep having high wind and no rain. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tefertiller were out near Lubbock last week and were in a down pour of rain and hail. There was not much crops left in some of the communities.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Standley of Nebraska spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Brown. They did some fishing and Mr. Brown's luck was as usual, the big one got away.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Harris and Roy Wayne were business visitors at Stephenville Saturday.

Mrs. A. L. Crawford was a business visitor at Brownwood Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lum Lemmon of Killeen and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White of Lometa were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Whately and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Whately.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crawford were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ivy were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ivy and Jerry.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Berry attended services at the Bethlehem Church near Gatesville

Mrs. C. A. Simpson Dinner Honoree

Mrs. C. A. Simpson was honored with a dinner Mother's Day, May 13, in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Casbeer and Boyce. The following children and grandchildren were present for the occasion:

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Benton, Vickie and Terry, all of Grand Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Price, Kevin and Sharie, McKinney; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harrell, Sue, Shirle, Nancy

Sunday. Henry Stevens and John Stevens of California visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crawford and William G.

Mrs. Ernest Standley of Gorman, Floyd Daniel, W. A. Daniel visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Daniel. Mr. Daniel was on the sick list. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Penegen

"FOR A BETTER COMPLEXION"

PHONE MI 8-2586

Floy Rowlett
Charlene Benningfield

Glamourette
Beauty Shop

and Kathy, Corpus Christi; Mrs. Allen Taylor and son, Billy Bob of Hamilton; Mrs. Alvis Newton, Kenneth, Dinnell, Joe Don and Janie Newton, Goldthwaite, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Casbeer and Boyce.

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GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

SEE AND HEAR JOHN CONNALLY



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CHOICE FOR

Governor

Friday, May 25

6:00 P.M.

Coggin Park
BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

FREE!

CHILI DOG
SUPPER



A cordial welcome to all.
Bring the entire family
and your friends for an
evening of . . .

• FUN
• EATING
• ENTERTAINMENT
(Paid Pol. Adv.)



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IT'S YOURS FOR AS LITTLE AS \$10.88

Just ask for the "42" ...The Nylon All-Weather "42"

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GOODYEAR

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Working
for
Texas

Meet a fellow Texan: Preston Smith.

Preston Smith's story is in the best Texas and American tradition—a farm boy who worked his own way to an education and a place of honor in his business and community life.

Born in the heart of Texas, at Georgetown, he moved with his family to Dawson County in 1923 when he was 10 years old. He went to school at Sunset, Lamesa, and Texas Tech. In his adopted home town of Lubbock, with his wife Ima and their two children, he now carries out the full responsibilities of a typical Texas business and civic leader.

A steward at St. John's Methodist Church—member of the Salvation Army Board, the Kiwanis Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Texas Farm Bureau—these are some of the activities close to the heart of Preston Smith, citizen.

He did not stop there. In his daily pursuits Preston Smith came to realize that business and government are closely related in the American system—and that without good government we cannot have a favorable climate for good business. A man of direct action, Preston Smith went into the business of government. He served six years in the Texas House of Representatives and six in the Senate.

Senator Smith has supported sound statewide legislation for better schools, roads, welfare and conservation. He took the lead in establishing a permanent building program for state colleges. He had the integrity to support necessary state spending and the courage to oppose extravagance and waste. In government, as in business and at home, Preston Smith believes in meeting our obligations and paying our bills.

Having proved himself as one of the best-rounded, best-equipped, best-informed and most highly respected Texans in both his private and public careers, Preston Smith was a logical candidate to succeed Ben Ramsey as Lieutenant Governor of Texas.

Voters in 102 counties gave Preston the lead over four opponents in the First Democratic Primary. Now he is in the runoff. He got there without the support of any self-serving group or power bloc. His opponent has the endorsement of labor leaders and other special interests who want to dominate our state government.

Preston Smith asks only for the votes of individual Texans who want a Lieutenant Governor without any strings attached. He is depending on independent-minded Texans everywhere to vote for him on June 2.

Elect your independent candidate for Lieutenant Governor—

PRESTON SMITH

(Pa. Pol. Adv.)



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 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-prevention programs.

DO YOUR PART...

FOR FREE INFORMATION AND HELP, CALL YOUR
SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE

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Lometa Commission Co.

Lometa, Texas

J. H. (Judge) Harrell—Owner

Bus. Phone 168—Res. Phone 13



FHA Loans Available For Water Development And Soil Conservation

Loans are available to farmers and ranchers who wish to develop water supplies for household use and livestock and carry out soil conservation

measures. Each loan is tailored to the individual borrower's needs and is accompanied by technical management assistance. This assistance is given on an individual basis to help in developing, protecting, and making proper use of their land and water.

Marlis C. Barker is the FHA County Supervisor serving Mills and Brown Counties and will gladly assist applicants in planning their land and water developments. Practices financed with SW loan funds are always consistent with recommendations of the Soil Conservation Service and the State Agricultural Extension Service.

Some of the most popular practices for which Soil and Water loans are made in this area are to develop water supply for livestock, drill wells, construct tanks and terraces, clear land, establish permanent pastures, and to build fences.

To be eligible for a Soil and Water Loan, you must be a farmer or rancher, farm or ranch owner, or partnership that owns and operates a farm. Such person must be without sufficient resources to obtain adequate credit elsewhere to finance the proposed planned practices, at prevailing rates and terms in or near the community where he resides.

Usually, a Soil and Water Loan will be secured by a real estate mortgage. In certain cases, a loan to be repaid in less than 10 years may be secured by chattels or other suitable security. The interest rate is five per cent per year on the unpaid principal. The maximum



BRUSH CONTROL—Elgin Smith, left, work unit conservationist of the Goldthwaite Soil Conservation District staff, and C. D. Owens of the Star-Center City area, are shown here discussing shinnery oak control with goats. Pasture was goated heavy in the spring, then deferred to allow the grasses to increase. Small brush in a heavy stand of grass is sick as compared with the larger brush in the background with less grass competition. (SCS Photo)

term is 40 years.

Soil and Water loans help farm families acquire the resources and skills they need to improve their operations, raise their standard of living, increase their incomes, and participate in new agricultural enterprises. This assistance in turn stimulates business activity in neighboring towns and, in general, helps the farm families and the communities of which they are a part make an important contribution to the strength of the Nation's economy.

Loans for many other purposes are made by the Farmers



How familiar are you with the various languages?

Can you speak Spanish? German? French? Italian? These and some others are to be heard in Texas. Used infrequently, 'tis true. But used!

There's one language you'd better get familiar with right away if ever you're going to become a real, down-to-earth honest - to - goodness outdoorsman. It's what we choose to call "Fishman" — for the lack of a

better name, or sumpin'.

Anyway, once you learn about 20 or 30 words you've mastered the language.

For instance, when a fellow angler hails you from a passing boat, one word speaks his language. It's "Hiyamac." And it means what it says, "How are you, Mack?"

Or he may say "Lobuddy." Meaning of course, "Hello, Buddy."

Anyway, if you stop to chat, the conversation goes like this:

"Binearlong?"
"Cuplours."
"Ketchanenny?"
"Godafew."
"Kindarthay?"
"Bassencarp."
"Enysizetoum?"
"Cuplapowns."

Home Administration. For information contact the FHA office in Brownwood any day Monday through Friday or see Mr. Barker in the Mills County Courthouse on Tuesday morning.

"Hittinhard?"
"Sordalite."
"Wahchoozin?"
"Gobbawurms."
"Fishanonaboddum?"
"Rydonnaboddum."
"Igoddago."
"Tubad."
"Seeyaroun."
"Yeahtakideazy."
"Guluk."

Now do you savvy—entiende — comprehend? Kinda confusin', wasn't it?

Anyway, that's the way it's said by the "Fishman" method —when "fishmen" meet.

At least that's what Bill Miller of Corpus tells me. And he oughta know, 'cause he's the guy who runs the Del Mar Tackle Co. in that seacoast city —

where they fish rivers, creeks, ponds, lakes and the Gulf.

Really don't think the language is limited to that area, however, for we've found traces of it everywhere. Havenchu?

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12 to 48 months

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\$6.95
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Come and get one
while this sale lasts

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This Too, Is

Flood Prevention

The most efficient dams to retard flood waters are those provided by millions of blades of grass.

A Watershed program consists of Conservation Land Treatment, plus Water Retarding Dams.

The

Cooperation and Support

of all property owners of the Watershed will insure earlier action on designation with priority for planning

Of The

Bennett Creek Watershed Program

Mills County

Water Control & Improvement Dist. No. 1

Board of Directors

JIM SOULES, President

ARNOLD HEAD, Vice President

J. SHERWOOD OWENS, Secretary - Treasurer

HOMER McCASLAND

WALTER TUBBS

Our Responsibility!

To Leave our Land as Productive and Fertile as — or more so than — we received it.

In doing this it is necessary to condition our land to hold the water that falls.

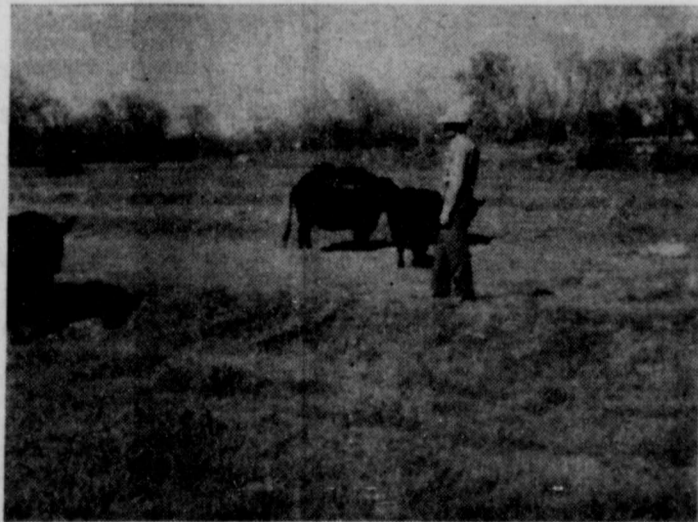
A good method of conditioning our land is by root plowing and seeding. A 100 acre tract we root plowed and seeded in early 1959 and 1960 showed exceptionally fine results by July.



This picture taken in April 1961 shows good stand of Bermuda grass coming along to take over for the Spring and Summer season as Rescue grass starts fading out. This is a highly palatable and nutritious crop ideal for animals that may require special attention.

By including range and field crops that will build and conserve favorable soil condition and fertility.

I want to recommend the program to all Mills County farmers and ranchers. Soil Conservation will pay dividends.



This picture shows some of my Angus herd grazing on irrigated pasture Southwest of City Limits of Goldthwaite. Pasture has good cover of Bermuda grass during Summer growing season and Rescue Grass during Winter months.

L. B. BURNHAM

Cooperator with Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District

Scallorn News

By MRS. ORA BLACK

The picnic at Double Ford on the Colorado River Sunday was enjoyed by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Emit Reese, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Laughlin of Grand Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Burnham of San Saba; Elza Laughlin, Blanket; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright of Mullin.

From Goldthwaite were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jernigan and sons, Mrs. Lina McLean, Mrs. Fred Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Smith, Mrs. Carrie Hereford, Mrs. Lila Ward and Mr. Bryan Oglesby.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Laughlin

of Moline. Also Mr. and Mrs. Barney Laughlin and their two grandchildren; Mrs. Lora Maund and Ed Evans, Alva Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blake, Mrs. Ora Black and Billie.

Mrs. James Teague and son, Rock, and Mrs. C. H. Black were luncheon guests Thursday of Mrs. Ora Black.

Mrs. Carrie Hereford, Mrs. Lila Ward, Mrs. Lora Maund and Ed Evans visited in Lometa Sunday evening with Mrs. Joe Evans.

Alva Ford has been doing some interior painting and carpenter work for Mrs. T. A. Casbeer in Goldthwaite.

Cecil Denson came down from Goldthwaite Friday morning and got our windmill back into

Local FHA Plans Summer Program

By LINDA MARTIN

The Goldthwaite F. H. A. Chapter met May 18 to plan their summer trip and elect a new reporter to replace Ann Truitt. Linda Martin was elected as the new reporter.

May 28 through June 1 the Freshman girls of the Goldthwaite F. H. A. Chapter will be working with a play school for pre-school children. The program will include supervised games, song leading, story telling, and several other activities benefitting pre-school children.

A program for adults will be held this summer by Mrs. Patty Johnson in the Goldthwaite Homemaking Department. The program will be based on pattern cutting and all adults in-

terested are to contact Mrs. Patty Johnson.

For some time the Goldthwaite F. H. A. Chapter has been looking for storage room to place used banquet supplies for public service. The Public Library has been found available and the Sophomore girls are building shelves for adequate space. Anyone wishing banquet supplies will be able to rent them for a small fee in order to cover any future damage. Also anyone wanting to store their own banquet supplies contact any F. H. A. officer.

Star News

By WANDA HENRY

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Sheldon spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell Sheldon and Nicki at Fort Polk, La.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Black were Mrs. Herabel Williams, Mrs. Alton Williams and children of Arlington, Mrs. Fred Shave and Mrs. Burnell of Evant and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yeager.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sanders, Edward and Glendon visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ford, Don and Kay, at Pottsville Sunday. They spent the day at the creek and fished.

Mrs. John Hamilton, Mrs. E. R. Henry and Wanda were in Hamilton Wednesday morning and visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor.

We are happy that Mrs. H. W. Boykin is back home from the hospital after a tonsilectomy, and is reported doing all right.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Daniels, Mr. Howard York, Sgt. and Mrs. J. T. Skiles and Teresa, all of Lometa, were visitors of Mrs. E. R. Henry and Wanda this week. Sgt. and Mrs. Skiles and family will leave for Virginia the 26th where he will be stationed. Other visitors were Mrs. Gene Ford, Robin, Larry and Scott, and Mrs. Bonnie Davidson and Richard of Valley Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stephan visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burns at Goldthwaite Thursday night. Mr. Burns is still improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stephan attended the Veterans' meeting Friday night and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Booker Saturday night at San Saba. Charles Van Stephan of Fort Worth was home for the weekend.

Mrs. Clyde Clary visited Mrs. T. L. Adams Sr., Thursday afternoon.

Henry Clay Knowles of Houston was here Thursday to take his mother, Mrs. Eunice Knowles, to the doctor at Goldthwaite. Mrs. J. W. Williamson accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Williams, Mrs. Freda Peck and Mrs. May Williams of Austin were Sunday visitors of Mrs. J. W. Williamson. Mrs. May Williams and Mrs. Freda Peck remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Slim Hurst and Mrs. John Soules spent Sunday at Katy with Mr. and Mrs. John Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Turner and children of Copperas Cove were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Harper Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jude Miles, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kincheloe and baby were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Miles, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kincheloe and baby are here on vacation and will be here until Saturday.

Mrs. Jim Hamilton and Shirley and Mrs. John Hamilton were in Hamilton Sunday afternoon.



In an historic occasion for Texas and the nation, four United States District Judges who serve in Texas posed at the White House. This is the first time a woman United States District Judge has been appointed in Texas, and the second time in the nation. It is also the first time four Federal judges have been appointed and confirmed at one time in Texas. Shown here, left to right, are: Judge James Noel of Houston, Southern District; Senator Ralph W. Yarborough, Dem.-Texas; President Kennedy;

Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas, Northern District; Vice President Johnson; Judge Adrian Spears of San Antonio, Western District; Judge Leo Brewster of Fort Worth, Northern District; and in front, young Ed Noel, son of Judge Noel. "I know that each of these four great Texans will serve the cause of justice and humanity in a way that will reflect credit upon our state and nation," Senator Yarborough said.



Suzanne Matthews, Grandview Texas High School Junior, receives plaque for winning essay contest at annual "Save The Soil and Save Texas" awards banquet in Fort Worth. Making the presentation for the conservation leaders is O. H. Osborn, vice president Santa Fe Railway, one of the conservation supporters, with Editor Walter Humphrey, program sponsor attending.

SOIL and WATER

ARE OUR PRECIOUS NATURAL RESOURCES



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

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

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

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

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



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— Texaco —

Retail

FOOD Specials

WE GIVE BUCCANEER STAMPS DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

CLOSED NEXT WEDNESDAY - MEMORIAL DAY

SHORTENING-Vegetole 3 lb. 45¢
Ctn.

TUNA-Del Monte 3 Flat 89¢
Cans

WESSON OIL Extra Large 75¢
Size 1-qt., 6-oz.

Del Monte Or Libby's GRAPEFRUIT-PINEAPPLE DRINK 3 46-oz. Cans 89¢	Robin Hood FLOUR 25-Lb. Bag \$1.49	Duncan - Hines Regular CAKE MIXES 3 Boxes 89¢
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TISSUE-Nelda Brand 4 Rolls 29¢

CRACKERS-Krispy 1-lb. Box 30¢

PEANUT BUTTER-Blue Plate 18-oz. Jar 39¢

CORN-Our Darling Brand 3 303 Cans 49¢

TIDE Giant Size Box 69¢

OLEO-Armour's Pure CORN OIL Pound 35¢

Picnic HAMS lb. 29¢	Armour's Matchless BACON lb. 39¢
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Fresh Ground HAMBURGER lb. 49¢	Boneless Beef ROAST lb. 59¢
--------------------------------	-----------------------------

Auge's Bulk FRANKS lb. 39¢	Tennessee Block CHEESE lb. 59¢
----------------------------	--------------------------------

OLEO Kimbell's 2 lbs. 39¢	BISCUITS Kimbell's 3 for 25¢
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Loy Long's Super Market

Prices Good Thurs. Noon, May 24 Through Sat., May 26



NOT DOG!—Miss Loretta Manuel, Howard Payne College sophomore from Goldthwaite, gets started on chili dog eaters, who will pour into Brownwood Friday at 6 p. m. for the Heart Of Association Chili Dog Rally at Coggin Park. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Man- route 1, Goldthwaite. John Connally, Democratic candidate for Governor of Texas, will speak at the rally. Residents from 20 counties—Brown, Comanche, Coleman, Erath, Eastland, Mills, Mc- Concho, Mason, Gillespie, Tom Green, Callahan, Taylor, Runnels, Lampasas, San Saba, Ston, Burnet, Menard and Llano—are invited to be on hand.

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Vern Sanford TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

STIN, Texas — Big news and the State Capitol is that state finally got out of the

asurer Jesse James an- aged the good news. Deficit, had existed since Sep- er 28, 1958, was wiped out heavy income from annual ance and corporation fran- taxes, plus revenue from ew sales tax.

of 1 p. m. May 18, there a cash balance in the main checking account— general revenue fund — of \$3.106.

Fund will be back in the red again, from time to time, before everything gets squared away. However, about a year from now a steady surplus should be on hand.

Businessmen Lose Millions

Texas businessmen are throwing away more than \$3,000,000 a year, according to State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert. This because they're not taking advantage of the prepayment plan under the new state sales tax. Since small and big business- men usually pay their bills

within 10 days to earn a two per cent discount, Calvert can't understand why they waste \$3,- 160,000 a year by failing to get this same discount from the state.

Under the sales tax law's pre- payment plan, a businessman can increase his allowable dis- count from one to three per cent. He can do so by rendering the tax for each quarter by the middle of the quarter to be re- ported. In other words, he can pay the tax in advance on a logical estimate.

Prepayment was conceived by the Legislature, Calvert said, as an incentive, with some con- solation to the business that is forced to collect and report the tax. But to date prepayment has been the most neglected section of the sales tax law.

Textbooks List Will Be Public

When the House Textbook In- vestigating Committee was

holding open hearings on books recommended by the State Textbook Committee of the Board of Education, one of the most frequent complaints regis- tered by those who protested selections was that they could not get copies of the texts in time to study all the content.

The newly-appointed textbook committee for 1962 has set forth a system for adoption which will give every possible protest- ant as much time to pore over this year's offerings as the com- mittee itself will have.

On or before July 1, publish- ers must file a statement of in- tent, listing all books offered by title, subject, copyright and au- thors. A compilation of this in- formation will then be forward- ed to all school districts, as well as interested groups and in- dividuals who request the list from the Texas Education Ag- ency.

Textbook publishers also have been instructed to make all con- sidered texts available for pur- chase by the public from their various depositories.

Final date to file intent to protest any book offered for adoption will be August 1.

Outstanding Youths To Be Rewarded

If you'd like to nominate a youngster for a distinguished service award, or for bravery, write to Governor Price Daniel. He is seeking recommendations for Young American Medals for Bravery and Service awards for 1961. He asks that nominations of boys and girls under age 19, who have performed acts of extraordinary courage or ach- ieved outstanding records of service, be submitted to him by August 15.

Act of bravery of record of achievement must have been performed during 1961. Two medals may be awarded for each category by the Young American Medals Committee of the U. S. Department of Justice, after final approval by Attorney General Robert Kennedy.

Governor Daniel will forward his recommendations to the Justice Department after he receives nominations which in-

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

This notice is given and published pursuant to Section 3, Article 3272b, R. C. S. 1925, as enacted by the Third Called Session, 57th Legislature of the State of Texas, effective May 3, 1962. This information is given in an effort to locate persons who are the depositories 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 depository named above does not know the whereabouts of the depositories or owners listed below.

The amounts due the depositories or owners listed herein will be paid upon proof of ownership at the office of the depository named above. Any amount not claimed within nine (9) months of the date of this publication may be subject to report to and conserva- tion by the State Treasurer in accordance with Article 3272b, Title 53, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas. The amount charged by the newspaper for this advertisement does not exceed the rate for legal notice publications fixed in Article 29, R. C. S. of Texas 1925, as amended, and the amount so paid may be charged equally against the accounts owing to the persons whose names are pub- lished.

Names of Missing Depositors	Last Known Address
W. E. Arledge	Goldthwaite, Texas
C. L. Day	Goldthwaite, Texas
W. C. Dew, Estate	Goldthwaite, Texas
J. W. House	Goldthwaite, Texas
G. L. Lawson	Caradan, Texas
W. D. Marshall	Goldthwaite, Texas
E. L. Maxwell	Route 3, Comanche, Texas
Praetorians	Goldthwaite, Texas
Prohibition Fund	Goldthwaite, Texas
J. R. Ridell Joint Acct.	Goldthwaite, Texas
Mrs. R. A. Roberts	4307 West Jefferson Dallas, Texas

* AFFIDAVIT OF DEPOSITORY OFFICER

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF MILLS

Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally ap- peared W. P. Duren who, after being by me duly sworn, deposes, says, and certifies as true the following:

- That he is President of Mills County State Bank, the Depos- itory named in the above Notice.
- That the foregoing is a full and complete list of the names of all depositories and creditors for whom domant deposits or in- active accounts have been held for more than seven (7) years and whose existence and whereabouts are unknown to the Depository.
- That such listed depositories and creditors have not asserted any claim or exercised any act of ownership with respect to their deposits or accounts during the past seven (7) years.

(Signature) W. P. Duren.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21 day of May, 1962.

(Seal) (Signature) Zeida K. Johnson, Notary Public,
Mills County, Texas

Published May 24, 1962 — Goldthwaite Eagle.

clude facts about each young- ster's achievement with sup- porting statements by witness- es; authenticated evidence of the time and place of the can- didate's birth; a biographical

sketch and photograph. Ramps Alongside Highways

Fishermen and other boat owners soon will be cheering lustily for the State Highway Department.

D. C. Greer, department head, has just announced that 40 boat launching ramps soon will be built from surplus funds in the Highway Department.

State boat registration law provides that any income re- maining after enforcement of the boat registration act shall be spent building public launch- ing ramps for boats. Highway department has handled regis- trations and the funds since en- actment of the law two years ago.

"Additional ramps will be built as money becomes avail- able," Greer stated. "These will be located according to need, accessibility to highways, and availability of private launch-

ing facilities."
R. W. Townsley, director of the Motor Vehicle Division, re- ported that as of November 30, 1961, licenses had been issued for 173,300 Texas motorboats. "We still hope for some rem- edial legislation to strengthen the water-safety, boat-regis- tration Act," said Townsley.

SHORT SNORTS

After representatives of ma- jor oil companies gave gloomy testimony as to the demand for

Texas oil, State Railroad Com- mission ordered another eight- day allowable for June. The 22- day shutdown means a slight production increase over May on an average calendar day basis

Miss Mildred Blair of Cisco was reappointed to the Texas State Board of Tuberculosis Nurse Examiners and C. D. Mc- Knight of San Antonio to the State Board of Barber Exam- iners.

FOR SALE

**5500 Water Cooler
1/2 Horsepower Motor
Plenty of Service Left.**

\$35.00

Milton Schwartz



4 Lbs. \$1



25-lb. Bag \$1.49

ETIQUET — Stick Cream,
Roll-On — Reg. 98c
DEODORANT 1/2 49c
Price

Sun Sweet — Large
PRUNES 12-oz. 29c
pkg.

THE EFFECTIVE
TOOTH PASTE
Crest
proved effective against cavities
in homes like yours...
Reg. 53c Today's Special **29c**

Shurfine Chunk
Tuna Cans 89c

Shurfine Quality—Saves you Money. Frozen
Orange Juice 3 12-oz. Cans \$1.00



5 14-oz. \$1

Kraft's Jet Puffed
MARSHMALLOWS
Pound Bag **25c**

Shurfine Frozen 2-10-oz.
VEGETABLES 39c

2-lb. Box
VELVEETA
PASTORIZED PROCESS CHEESE FOOD
79c

Colonial German Choc.
CAKES Each **89c**

Farmer Jones Pork
SAUSAGE 2 lb. Sack 89c

Babbit's
CLEANSER Tall Can **10c**

Mohawk Boneless Cooked
PICNICS 3-lb. Can **\$1.79**

Giant Size **59c**

Fresh Lean
GROUND BEEF lb. **49c**

A. F. First Quality
BACON lb. **55c**

Prices Good Thurs. Noon, May 24 Through Sat., May 26

Schwartz Food Store

CLOSED WEDNESDAY, MAY 30 — MEMORIAL DAY

BOOKER'S SPECIALS GROCERY and MARKET FRIDDY, TEXAS WE GIVE AND REDEEM ROUND-UP STAMPS. DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY. SPECIALS MAY 24, 25 AND 26

- Kimbell's Green Beans—303-5 cans 70c
- FLOUR** Gadiola Special \$1.79
Hard Wheat 25 lbs.
- Van Camp **PORK & BEANS**—No.303 — 5 for 60c
- SHORTENING** Kimbell's 3-lb. Can 59c
- COFFEE** White Swan Or Kimbells 1-lb. 49c
- PET MILK**—Large Can 2 for 28c
- Kim **TISSUE** 400 Ct. 38c
Facial 2 Boxes
- Tex Sun **ORANGE JUICE** 3 46-oz. cans 85c
- JELLO**—Assorted Flavors — 6 for 50c

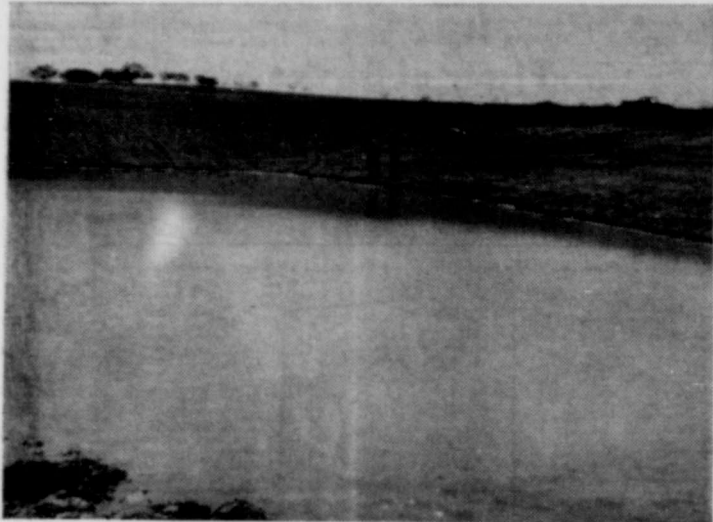
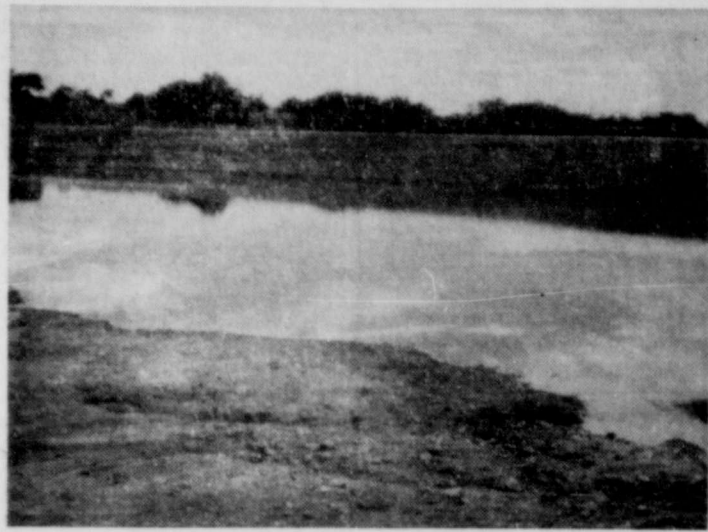
\$2.00

Cash Discount

Plus Round-Up Stamps

On Purchase of
\$20.00 Worth of Groceries
Not On
List of This Week's Specials

Starting Thursday, May 17th
Through Saturday, May 26th



WATER CONSERVATION WITH TANKS—Shown here are two good examples of water conservation with tanks that have recently been constructed in Mills County. Top photo shows new tank on the Loyd King ranch and bottom one that was recently completed on the C. D. Owens ranch. Shown on far side of lower tank are Cary Owens and Elgin Smith, Work Unit Conservationist, as they survey the completed job with ample water supply. Both tanks are unique in that they had a number of feet of crystal clear water from underground source after completion before rains came to provide run-off. Both tanks were constructed by Mask Brothers of Richland Springs, who have been doing soil and water conservation work in this area. —(SCS Photo)



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It takes about 4 pounds of insects and insect larvae for each pound of bream; in turn it takes about 4 pounds of little bream for each pound of bass. Thus the more pounds of microscopic plants the more insect larvae and more fish.

It should be noted that under fertilization a pond is limited to the total pounds of bass it can produce by its depth and size.

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50 bass and 50 bream, the recommended rate. An additional 50 bass were added and a fertilization program applied.

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Fertilizers to use include 16-20-0, 5-10-5, and 12-24-12. Other ratios are sometimes better but not usually available on short notice. Approximately 200-500 pounds of fertilizer is needed per surface acre of water. Be-

gin fertilizing in March and continue through October. In the heat of summer if the pond becomes low and receives no run-off, fertilization should stop because of the danger that the oxygen may be depleted.

The first application should be 100 pounds for each acre and continued until water turns color. It should be applied then as needed to the desired "bloom" from weekly or bi-weekly checks.

DRY CLEANING
Special On Blankets
Regular \$1.00 Special, Only 75¢
Special Good through May
CITY CLEANERS
MEMBER DRY CLEANERS INSTITUTE OF TEXAS
GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS
Phone MI 8-2260



DOOR-TO-DOOR, store-to-store, in town after town, the JOHN C. PHILLIPS campaign for Associate Justice, Third Court of Civil Appeals, has been a walking, talking handshaking campaign of hard work by himself and many loyal friends and supporters in all twenty-four counties of the district. You may make JOHN C. PHILLIPS your "First Choice" again on June 2 with pride and confidence that he is qualified through education, training and experience, and that he will add dignity and prestige to the Court.

(Pol. Adv. paid for by John C. Phillips)

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Soil Conservation Pays Dividends
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It combines all the necessary farm insurance protection in one policy. Insures your dwelling and personal effects against fire, tornado, theft, and a number of other perils, with coverage on barns and outbuildings optional.

You actually get more coverage for less money. You receive the benefit of a three year term rate. With Farm Bureau, you save an additional 15 per cent on the fire and allied lines portion of the premium.

Texas Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co.

David Watters - Service Agent
Farm Bureau Insurance
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1 to 5 Monday Through Friday — 9 to 5 Saturday

GRASS LIKE THIS

BRINGS RESULTS LIKE THIS!

SOIL CONSERVATION DOESN'T COST — IT PAYS!

Blackwell Wool & Mohair Co.
WOOL - MOHAIR - PECANS
Goldthwaite, Texas

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Conducted Friday Afternoon, May 18

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Survivors are his wife, Linnie Mauldin; four daughters, Mrs. Ross Crockett of Donna; Mrs. Thurman G. Rohr, Edcouch; Mrs. Roy L. Thompson, San Benito and Mrs. Leonard W. Cook of Freeport; two sons, H. Dale Mauldin of Weslaco and Roger Mauldin of Austin; 15 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren; one brother, George of Alvin; two sisters, Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Brownwood, and Mrs. E. P. Eastep, Fort Worth; a number of nephews and nieces, including Mrs. W. M. Johnson of Copperas Cove, formerly of Goldthwaite.

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All persons interested in upkeep of this cemetery are urged to be on hand Wednesday morning and to bring their tools.

— IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE —

Community News From Mullin

By MRS. JOHNNIE HOLLAND

MULLIN IMPROVEMENT ORGANIZATION MEETS

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Mr. Kirkpatrick appointed several people to work on the publicity and record book this year. They have been asked to publicize each meeting, observe any improvements in the part of the community in which they live. They are to be busy with a camera before improvements begin and after they are completed. The new chairman will keep all of this material and see that we have another good record book this year. Those appointed are as follows:

Mrs. Ora Wilson, Chairman.
 Mrs. Bill Murray, assistant chairman; Talmadge King, Mrs. James Aldridge, Melvin Pafford, F. L. Tucker, Roger Sanders, Mrs. W. R. Lindsay, Mrs. Carl Hohertz, and Mrs. Maurice White.

Mr. Kirkpatrick also appointed a Clean-Up Committee to see that the Center is always clean and ready for a meeting. They are three teenagers in our community, Richard Phillips, Judy Locke and Claire Kirkpatrick. Mrs. Herman Locke was appointed refreshment chairman.

The Mullin Improvement group will have a concession stand at the lamb show Saturday, June 16, at the Goldthwaite Livestock Barn. We need and appreciate your business.

We also plan on having a Stanley Party Friday night, June 1, at the Community Center. Be sure and come and give us an order.

Mr. Kirkpatrick introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. Gordon Smith, assistant engineer of State Highways. He gave a very interesting and informative talk on highway improvements. Did you know tax payers, you and I, paid \$61,000 last year to keep highways clean and replace signs. Don't be a

Litterbug.

The next meeting will be June 21. Our program topic will be "The Development of Resources of Mills County." We will also receive our check from the contest. So many of you have been absent lately. Won't you please come. This is a Community Organization, and not for just a few families.

Coffee and cookies were served to twenty-two members and three visitors by Mrs. Herman Locke.

A large crowd attended the Baccalaureate services held last Sunday night from the Methodist Church in Mullin. The Rev. J. T. Ayers, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Brownwood, was guest speaker for the services.

Commencement exercises will be in the High School auditorium Friday night, May 25, with E. W. Mince as guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Kittle of Brady visited in Mullin last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Rice and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Frank Davee and Gertrude attended the Davee reunion last Sunday in Brady.

Mrs. Fowler White is visiting at Huntsville with her son Jimmy and wife.

Mr. Frank Spinks visited last Sunday at Austin with Mrs. Spinks and he found her health to be improving.

PIANO RECITAL HELD IN MULLIN

Mrs. Sam Sullivan presented the following students in a piano recital in the High School gym last Tuesday night: Vickie Mosier, Rita Egger, Cathy Egger, Neelie Murray, Jerry Russell, Diana Gist, Inez Kirkpatrick and Miss Betty Sue Craven.

CEMETERY WORKING AT HURST RANCH

There will be a Cemetery Working at Hurst Ranch Cemetery on May 30th. Everyone interested in the upkeep of the cemetery is urged to come and help in the work.

We Salute FARMERS AND RANCHERS
 In The **SOIL CONSERVATION PROGRAM**

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



OIL PRODUCTS

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Gulf Distributor

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Promote **HOUSE SPEAKER**
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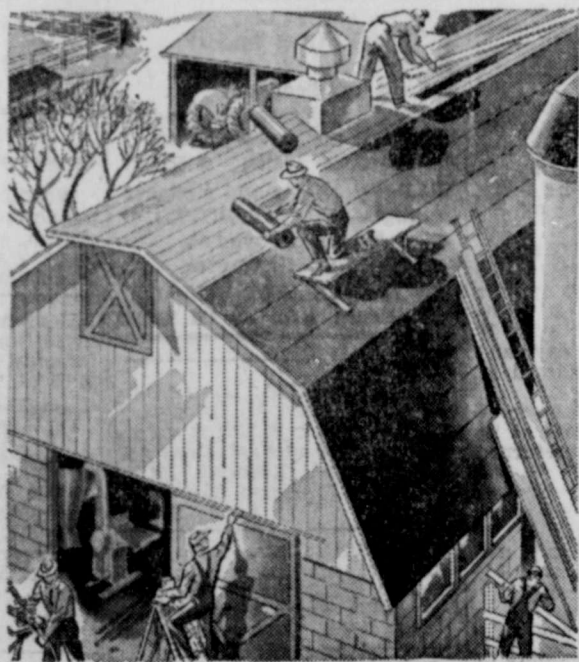
LED ALL CANDIDATES IN THE PRIMARY To

Lieutenant Governor

- The Only Candidate with Experience in Organizing A Legislative Body
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- A Balanced State Budget
 - Continued Educational Improvements
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 - Stronger Code of Ethics for State Officials
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HONESTY IN GOVERNMENT WITH EQUALITY FOR ALL AND INJUSTICE FOR NONE

YOU CAN TELL A CONSERVATION RANCHER



... BY HIS IMPROVEMENTS

When you see a well improved place, it's a good indication its owner has tried conservation and found that it pays.

CONSERVATION PAYS FOR EVERYBODY!



Barnes & McCullough

Phone MI 8-2411

"Everything To Build Anything."

WHAT'S YOUR DEFINITION?

Webster's Unabridged Dictionary says: "Conservation: a conserving, preserving, a guarding, or protecting."

A smaller dictionary says it even better: "Conservation: the act of keeping from decay, loss or injury."

President William Howard Taft said: "Conservation is the preservation of our natural resources for economical use; so as to secure the greatest good to the largest number for the longest time."



Conservation Is Not Dis-use; It Is Wise Use

WATER IS MONEY-- Use It WISELY!

Wise use of your natural resources of soil and water is the protection of your investment in the future, the future of your family, the community and the nation.

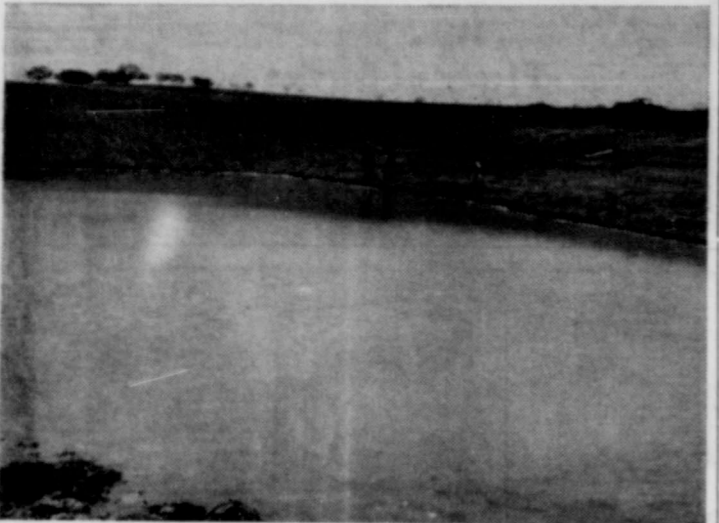
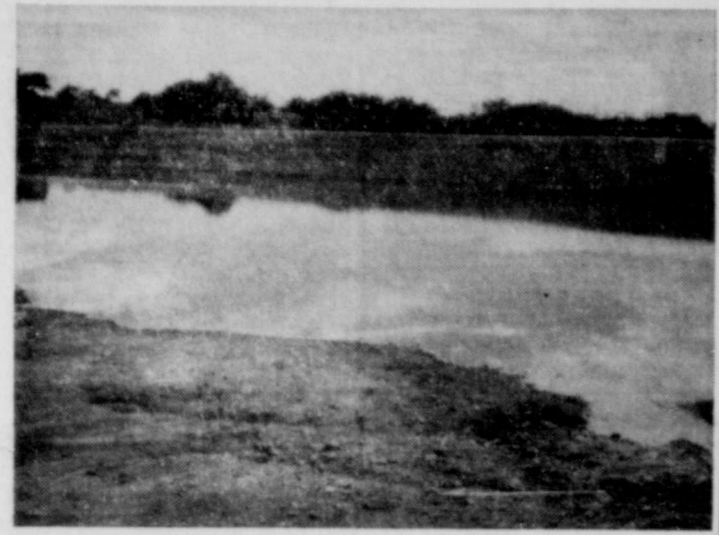
See the representatives of the Soil Conservation Service for a plan for this wise use.

We heartily approve a sound Soil Conservation program and recommend it to Mills County farmers and ranchers.

Harper Implement Company

Your Mills County John Deere Dealer
 Goldthwaite, Texas





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DRY CLEANING
Special On Blankets

Regular \$1.00 Special, Only 75¢
Special Good through May

CITY CLEANERS
MEMBER DRY CLEANERS INSTITUTE OF TEXAS
GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS
Phone MI 8-2260



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(Pol. Adv. paid for by John C. Phillips)

TOP FLIGHT
Albums

GIBSON
Brides' Books
Guest Books
Golden Weddings

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STUDIO
North Parker Street
Dial MI8-2471
Open 8 a. m., To 7 p. m.,
Monday through Saturday

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For All Modern Needs

Campbell Gas Company
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Phone MI 8-2712
GOLDTHWAITE TEXAS

Soil Conservation Pays Dividends

And You Also Reap Dividends With

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE



TEXAS FARM and RANCH OWNERS POLICY

COVERAGE — ECONOMY — CONVENIENCE


It combines all the necessary farm insurance protection in one policy. Insures your dwelling and personal effects against fire, tornado, theft, and a number of other perils, with coverage on barns and outbuildings optional.

You actually get more coverage for less money. You receive the benefit of a three year term rate. With Farm Bureau, you save an additional 15 per cent on the fire and allied lines portion of the premium.

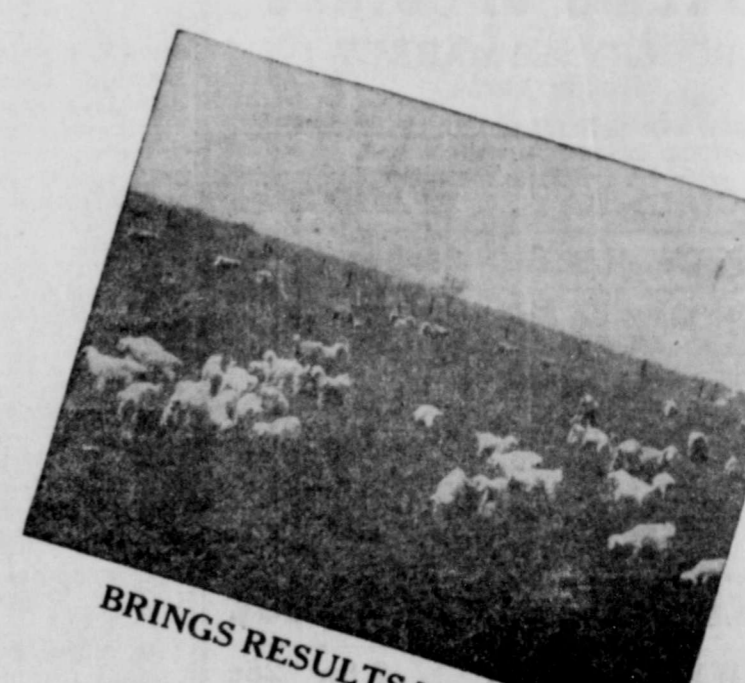
Texas Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co.

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Phone MI 8-2262 — Goldthwaite, Texas
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BRINGS RESULTS LIKE THIS!

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WOOL - MOHAIR - PECANS
Goldthwaite, Texas

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The Mullin Improvement Organization met in the new Community Center May 17, at 8 p. m. The meeting was called to order by the president, Maxwell Kirkpatrick. Mrs. Rachel B. Trent gave the opening prayer.

Mr. Kirkpatrick appointed several people to work on the publicity and record book this year. They have been asked to publicize each meeting, observe any improvements in the part of the community in which they live. They are to be busy with a camera before improvements begin and after they are completed. The new chairman will keep all of this material and see that we have another good record book this year. Those appointed are as follows:

Mrs. Ora Wilson, Chairman.
Mrs. Bill Murray, assistant chairman; Talmadge King, Mrs. James Aldridge, Melvin Pafford, F. L. Tucker, Roger Sanders, Mrs. W. R. Lindsay, Mrs. Carl Hohertz, and Mrs. Maurice White.

Mr. Kirkpatrick also appointed a Clean-Up Committee to see that the Center is always clean and ready for a meeting. They are three teenagers in our community, Richard Phillips, Judy Locke and Claire Kirkpatrick. Mrs. Herman Locke was appointed refreshment chairman.

The Mullin Improvement group will have a concession stand at the lamb show Saturday, June 16, at the Goldthwaite Livestock Barn. We need and appreciate your business.

We also plan on having a Stanley Party Friday night, June 1, at the Community Center. Be sure and come and give us an order.

Mr. Kirkpatrick introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. Gordon Smith, assistant engineer of State Highways. He gave a very interesting and informative talk on highway improvements. Did you know tax payers, you and I, paid \$61,000 last year to keep highways clean and replace signs. Don't be a

Litterbug.

The next meeting will be June 21. Our program topic will be "The Development of Resources of Mills County." We will also receive our check from the contest. So many of you have been absent lately. Won't you please come. This is a Community Organization, and not for just a few families.

Coffee and cookies were served to twenty-two members and three visitors by Mrs. Herman Locke.

A large crowd attended the Baccalaureate services held last Sunday night from the Methodist Church in Mullin. The Rev. J. T. Ayers, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Brownwood, was guest speaker for the services.

Commencement exercises will be in the High School auditorium Friday night, May 25, with E. W. Mince as guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Kittle of Brady visited in Mullin last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Rice and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Frank Davee and Gertrude attended the Davee reunion last Sunday in Brady.

Mrs. Fowler White is visiting at Huntsville with her son Jimmy and wife.

Mr. Frank Spinks visited last Sunday at Austin with Mrs. Spinks and he found her health to be improving.

PIANO RECITAL HELD IN MULLIN

Mrs. Sam Sullivan presented the following students in a piano recital in the High School gym last Tuesday night:

Vickie Mosier, Rita Egger, Cathy Egger, Necie Murray, Jerry Russell, Diana Gist, Inez Kirkpatrick and Miss Betty Sue Craven.

CEMETERY WORKING AT HURST RANCH

There will be a Cemetery Working at Hurst Ranch Cemetery on May 30th. Everyone interested in the upkeep of the cemetery is urged to come and help in the work.

We Salute FARMERS AND RANCHERS In The SOIL CONSERVATION PROGRAM

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



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AND INJUSTICE FOR NONE

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When you see a well improved place, it's a good indication its owner has tried conservation and found that it pays.

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EVERYBODY!



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"Everything To Build Anything."

WHAT'S YOUR DEFINITION?

Webster's Unabridged Dictionary says: "Conservation: a conserving, preserving, a guarding, or protecting."

A smaller dictionary says it even better: "Conservation: the act of keeping from decay, loss or injury."

President William Howard Taft said: "Conservation is the preservation of our natural resources for economical use; so as to secure the greatest good to the largest number for the longest time."



Conservation Is Not Dis-use; It Is Wise Use

**WATER
IS
MONEY--
Use It
WISELY!**

Wise use of your natural resources of soil and water is the protection of your investment in the future, the future of your family, the community and the nation. See the representatives of the Soil Conservation Service for a plan for this wise use.

We heartily approve a sound Soil Conservation program and recommend it to Mills County farmers and ranchers.

Harper Implement Company

Your Mills County John Deere Dealer
Goldthwaite, Texas



Mail Box Improvement Week May 21-26

May 21 through May 26, is designated Mailbox Improvement Week, according to announcement by Postmaster L. Fairman.

be made more attractive and serviceable. Patrons should furnish mail receptacles that are convenient, safe, neat and attractive in appearance which will protect mail that is placed in them.

Boxes that are properly erected and kept in good condition always contribute to the efficiency and speed of delivery of the mail.

"Please help us to give the maximum in service by maintaining improved standard boxes with your name on the side



Ship and travel Santa Fe

... always on the move toward a better way.



MISS EDNA DORIS STRIEPE

Miss Edna Doris Striepe And Rev. Charles Darwin Eidum To Wed

The Rev. and Mrs. John Striepe of Priddy have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Edna Doris Striepe of Eastland, and The Rev. Charles Darwin Eidum of Pottsville, Texas.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Eidum of Duluth, Minnesota.

The engaged couple plan to be married at 7 p. m. August 12 in the Zion Lutheran Church in Priddy. Following the ceremony, a reception will be given by The Rev. and Mrs. Striepe in the Education Building of the church.

Miss Striepe was graduated from Priddy High School, attended Texas Lutheran College, Seguin; Howard Payne College, Brownwood; and received her diploma from the Sherwood School of Music, Chicago, Illinois, of which she is now an affiliated teacher. She is at present residing in Eastland, where she teaches music in the High School.

The Rev. Eidum was graduated from Central High School,

W. O. KEMPS ENTERTAIN GUEST

Guy Ashley, son of the late L. D. Ashley of the Pecan Wells community, surprised the W. O. Kemps Friday with a visit. Guy

Duluth, Minnesota; from Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota; and received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota. At present he is pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Pottsville, Texas.

All friends of the couple are invited to attend the wedding and reception.

is an old school Buddy of the Kemps and this is the first time they had seen him since he left Pecan Wells in 1924. He has recently moved to 1704 Houston Street, Brownwood.

Personal

Mrs. Bob Findley of Austin spent the weekend with her mother and grandmother, Mrs. C. A. Womack and Mrs. Weatherbee.

Val-e-pep
At last—a new ration made especially for hunting dogs.
25-lb. bag \$2.00
50-lb. Bag \$3.85
MORELAND FEED STORE
Goldthwaite, Texas

ATTENTION PEANUT FARMERS

We Have Ample Stocks Of Select, High Quality

Topper Brand Peanut Seed

- All Our Seed are Hand-Picked Graded No. 1 Peanuts
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- All Seed are Graded For Uniformity

All our seed are produced from high grade, well matured farmers stock peanuts, purchased in Texas and Oklahoma by this company—and properly stored during the buying season. Each bag of seed peanuts bears a State tag—showing excellent germination results.

All Seed Treated Completely Dust Free Method
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PEANUT SEED

FOR BEST RESULTS! SEE OUR LOCAL DEALER
MORELAND'S FEED STORE

We Are Proud of Our Reputation For Quality
Built Over a Period of 36 Years

Durham Peanut Co.

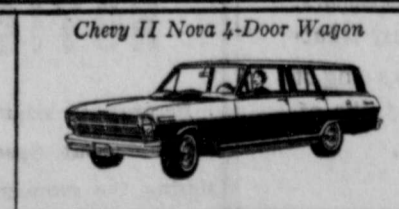
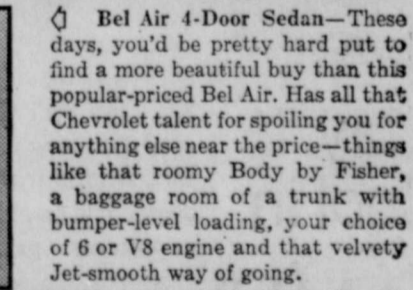
COMANCHE, TEXAS

NOW-BEAUTIFUL BUYING DAYS! CHEVROLET

AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S ONE-STOP SHOPPING CENTER

New Monza Convertible—Corvaire has gone and flipped its top! This one's got front bucket seats and that famous rear-engine scamp that make Monza-ing something special. If your dealer doesn't have one, he'll gladly order it.

Chevy II Nova 4-Door Sedan—This one fits big families and small parking places with equal ease. Gets all kinds of spunk from a gas-sippin' 6. You never saw luxury and low cost so beautifully blended. Or so easy on upkeep.



Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—These days, you'd be pretty hard put to find a more beautiful buy than this popular-priced Bel Air. Has all that Chevrolet talent for spoiling you for anything else near the price—things like that roomy Body by Fisher, a baggage room of a trunk with bumper-level loading, your choice of 6 or V8 engine and that velvety Jet-smooth way of going.

Get in on Chevy's Golden Sales Jubilee at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

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BLUE RIBBONS come easier when you install a KITCHEN EXTENSION

All the skill in the world won't help if you're talking on your only phone elsewhere when it's the right moment to remove a roast or a cake from the oven!

Call our business office today and order your favorite color kitchen extension phone—the low cost pays for itself time and again!



The Southwestern States Telephone Company

Public to Build Salk Institute



Through their contributions to the Salk Institute Building Fund, the American people—who formed a partnership with science to bring about the Salk polio vaccine—will again share in a great scientific venture to help man make the best of his gift of life.

When there is a job to be done—whether it's a war to be won or a disease to be conquered—the American people have an amazing way of marshaling their efforts to produce maximum results in minimum time.

Such an effort is under way this month in the nationwide campaign—June 1 through 15—for public support for the construction of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies.

Millions of posters in public places, mailers in home letterboxes, coin collectors and canisters on counters everywhere proclaim, "You Can Build the Salk Institute for Biological Studies—For Life, Health and Humanity."

Youngsters who, as "Polio Pioneers" helped prove the effectiveness of the vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas Salk, are expressing their gratitude for their protection from crippling polio with contributions in school envelopes.

People everywhere are proudly wearing tiny microscopes in their lapels, symbolic of their gifts to provide building blocks for a great new laboratory of life.

Millions of Americans, who won a great victory over one dread disease—paralytic polio—in partnership with Dr. Salk and other scientists, welcome this opportunity to become



"...FOR LIFE, HEALTH AND HUMANITY"
YOU CAN BUILD THE SALK INSTITUTE FOR BIOLOGICAL STUDIES

shareholders in a new scientific venture which promises even greater benefits for them and for their children.

As he worked on the polio vaccine, Dr. Salk became more and more aware of the need for a better way to gain greater scientific understanding of the basic processes of life and their relation to health and disease.

In talking with men of science all over the world, he found that others shared his recognition of the need for a place where scientists could work together seeking answers to basic biological questions from many viewpoints, with fullest latitude for research, discussion and exchange of ideas.

Dr. Salk's planning will culminate in 1963 with the opening of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies, which he will direct, in San Diego, Calif. The land has been given by vote of the people of San Diego. The entire nation will contribute to the construction of the Institute through a campaign sponsored by The Na-

Library Board To Sponsor Summer Reading Program, June 1 - July 15

The annual reading program sponsored each summer by the Jennie Trent Dew Library will begin June 1 to continue

Mrs. Dorbandt Hosts Mullin H. D. Club

The Mullin Home Democratic Club met in the home of Mrs. Janie Dorbandt Thursday, May 17, for the first May meeting, with three visitors and eleven members present.

Mrs. Rachel B. Trent, agent, brought the program, "Conservation of Soil and Water" and also showed slides. This is the last meeting that Mrs. Trent will be with the club, she is moving to Crockett June 20.

Mrs. Dudley, president, presided at the business session, and Mrs. McGary, secretary-treasurer, read the minutes and gave the treasurer's report. Council report was given by Mrs. McFall and Mrs. Trent gave a report of the dress review held at the last council meeting.

A discussion of the club's picnic was held and was left open for further discussion at the next meeting. The annual picnic for all Mills County H. D. Clubs to be held in August was also discussed.

Mrs. McGary brought the recreation and Mrs. Casey won the prize. Mrs. McFall opened the program by reading a poem.

Refreshments of cookies and punch were served by the hostess and Mrs. Maggie Toliver, co-hostess, to Meses. Verna Lee Dudley, C. C. Wright, John McGary, Walter McFall, S. M. Casey, Gossit Roberts, W. A. Elms, Una Brack, W. C. Fox, Miss Alice Fisher and the visitors, Mrs. O. F. Cooksey and Mrs. Trent.

Next meeting will be Thursday, May 24, at the home of Mrs. O. F. Cooksey, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. McGary will bring the program "Health and Safety" and Mrs. S. M. Casey will give the opening exercise.

Everyone is invited to attend the meeting and visitors are welcome at all times.

through July 15. The program is for every child and young person in the County, and each one is urged to participate.

Mothers are urged to bring the pre-school children, as there are books for every age group. The pre-school and kindergarten group will receive certificates as well as the older ones.

A number of new books will be put on the shelves for summer reading for Elementary and the High School age groups.

The State Library in Austin will present certificates to every school student who reads twelve books through the summer, this in addition to the certificates given by the local library.

Library hours are Monday, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 2:30 until 5:30.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Glenn Tilly of Route 2, Brownwood announce the arrival of a son, Ronald Glenn Tilly, born at Childs Clinic and Hospital, Goldthwaite, May 22, 1962, at 7:20 p. m. He weighed eight pounds and 14 ounces. He has a brother, Robert, to welcome him home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Weatherford of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tilly of DeLeon.

MRS. BERTIE BERRY ENTERTAINS GUESTS

Mrs. Bertie Berry entertained with an ice cream party at her home last Friday night.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clark Miller and Cheryl, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Jewell, Darla and Teresa, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Kelly and grandson, Kenneth Kelly of Goldthwaite, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robbins.

Mrs. Bobby Baird and children and Mrs. Clark Miller visited with Mrs. Bertie Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nesbit recently.



SWIM SUITS

For Modern MERMAIDS

NEW STYLES For SUMMER '62

Beauties on the beach will look their best in smart, flattering sheaths, maillots, and tank top styles in prints, stripes and gay florals; in the season's newest figure-controlling fabrics and knits.

495 To 1295



Little's

"SINCE 1898"



Play it Cool in

CAMPUS

SPORT SHIRTS

Yarborough & Duren

"THE FRIENDLY STORE WHERE YOUR MONEY BUYS MORE."

You'll like their style and the easy-does-it wash'n wear fabrics. What's more, Campus does 'em in an endless variety of patterns...prints, weaves, embroideries. Collars, too, get new treatment. Get into the swing of things with a wardrobe of Campus sport shirts.

CHILDRESS HOSPITAL NEWS

(Information released with permission of patient or a member of the family.)

Wednesday, May 16
Admitted—Herman Carl Schunke, Goldthwaite.
Discharged—Gail Ann Berry.

Thursday, May 17
Admitted—Gus Kirby, Goldthwaite; Mrs. Henry Ezzell, Goldthwaite; Mrs. Brit Berry, Goldthwaite; Martin Luther Green, Goldthwaite; Mrs. Walter Covington, Goldthwaite.
Discharged—Mrs. Louis Stahnke.

Friday, May 18
Admitted—Mrs. Harvey Boykin, Goldthwaite; Cleto Martinez, Star.

Saturday, May 19
Discharged—Mrs. Walter Covington.

Sunday, May 20
Admitted—Mrs. Johnny Vaughan, Goldthwaite.
Discharged—Mrs. Brit Berry; Mrs. Hatvey Boykin; Sue Childress.

Monday, May 21
Admitted—Mrs. Virgil Geeslin, Goldthwaite.
Discharged—Herman Carl Schunke; Cleto Martinez.

Tuesday, May 22
Admitted—Mrs. Rex Tilly, Brownwood; Mrs. Walter Doggett, Goldthwaite; Tilly Baby Boy.
Discharged—Gus Kirby; Mrs. James J. Witty; Martin Luther Green.

NOTICE

Because of requests from several about Speech work during the summer, I shall probably organize an early morning Speech Class about June 20.

Call then if interested.

MISS PETSICK

GOLDTHWAITE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION EXERCISES

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1962
8:00 P. M.

PROCESSIONAL	"Grand March" from "Aida"..... Verdi
	Mrs. Thurman Head
INVOCATION J. D. Berry
SALUTATORY ADDRESS Robert Dale McKenzie
VALEDICTORY ADDRESS Sonja Janell Jernigan
ADDRESS Les Procter
	Attorney at Law, Austin, Texas
Presentation of Gift Linda Featherston
	Class Treasurer
Presentation of Awards Clarence J. Duey
	High School Principal
Presentation of Diplomas J. T. Jones
	Superintendent
SCHOOL SONG (Audience Participating, Standing)	
BENEDICTION Jesse Moreland
RECESSIONAL	"War March of the Priests"..... Mendelssohn
	Mrs. Talbot Ledbetter

CLASS ROLL

JACK WILSON BURNS President
GUY CHARLES LEVERETT Vice President
MARTHA PEARL BUNTING Secretary
LINDA LEE FEATHERSTON Treasurer
JAMES KENNETH BLACKBURN Reporter
Bruce Alex Archer	Judith Elva Gotcher
John Cullen Arnett	Gary Dean Hammond
Pamela Ann Berry	Sonja Janell Jernigan
James Kenneth Blackburn	Rita Paye Laughlin
Martha Pearl Bunting	Guy Charles Leverett
Jack Wilson Burns	Robert Dale McKenzie
Kay Claire Campbell	Janis Ann Moreland
Phillip Tipp Carr	James Chan Musgrove
Ronnie Earl Cline	Ann Padgett
Wilda Lou Cook	John Pat Rudd
Judith Theowne Dalton	Carolyn Kathleen Simpson
Jerry Lynn Duren	Gerald Frederick Skiles
Lynetta Kaye Duren	Danna Yvonne Thorne
Billy Jack Edlington	Mary Frances Tubbs
Johnnie Beth Elliott	James Edward Wilcox
Linda Lee Featherston	Linda Kay Yarborough

CLASS FLOWER—WHITE ROSE
CLASS COLORS—BLUE AND WHITE
CLASS SONG—"MOMENTS TO REMEMBER"
CLASS MOTTO:—

"HONOR THE PAST BUT SERVE THE FUTURE"
SPONSORS: MR. CARENCE J. DUEY
MRS. HOYT COCKRELL

OUR LAND

KEEP IT FOR USE AND USE IT FOR KEEPS



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

Remember, it's good business to adopt soil conservation practices and it's also good business to shop at —

Mahan Tractor Company

WELDON MAHAN

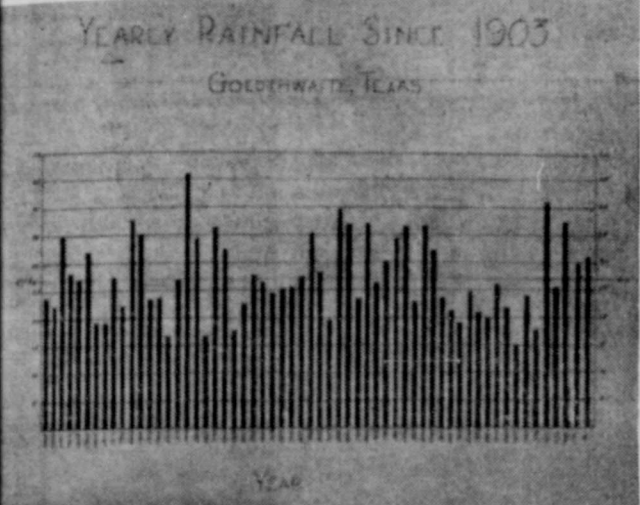
Phone MI 5-2575 P. O. Box 156

On The Highway Between Brownwood and Early

The Goldthwaite Eagle

Soil Conservation

DEFINITION District is a sub-division of Texas Soil Conservation state government organized un-



It's the rain you KEEP that counts

RAINFALL SINCE 1903—This chart shows the annual rainfall for Goldthwaite from 1903 through 1961. Farmers and ranchers in Mills County have come to realize in recent years that "It's the rain you keep that counts," is an important factor in their operations. The chart shows 31.31 inches of rainfall recorded here in 1961, a slight increase over the 29.92 inches recorded in 1960, but considerably below the 37.12 inches in 1959. It is interesting to note that rainfall recorded in 1957 was the highest in the 57 year record. In 1957 Goldthwaite recorded 40.48 inches. Highest rainfall recorded here was in 1919 when it measured more than 45 inches. The chart shows that prior to 1957 there were 11 years of below normal rainfall. From 1946 through 1956 the amount of rainfall recorded here was below the long term normal average of 30.14 inches. The year 1954 was the record low of below 15 inches.

der the Texas State Soil Conservation Law by resident landowners through the democratic procedure of petition and referendum.

By means of a soil conserva-

Salt Aids Distribution Of Grazing

Grazing animals' need for salt can be used to distribute grazing. If the salt is strategically placed, it can be as important as water or the feed trough.

There is usually excessive grazing around the water supply or feed trough. If salt is placed in these areas, it will only add to the amount of grazing in that area. However, if the salt is placed in an area where livestock do not graze, the salt will tend to attract the livestock to that area.

The use of salt for grazing distribution has several advantages. It can be placed in areas where water is not available. Salt also has the advantage of being easily moveable.

A word of precaution in placing salt. Do not place it in an eroded area or one subject to severe erosion. Also, do not place it where it will be hard to find by the livestock.

Remember, livestock need salt and will travel for it. Use it to its best advantage in your grazing program.

tion district farmers and ranchers have authority to exercise—cooperatively—their own initiative and responsibilities in achieving soil conservation. The district is governed by a board of five supervisors who are land owning farmers or ranchers in the district and who are elected by the other landowners.

In accomplishing their purpose, soil conservation districts

may cooperate with other soil conservation districts and may cooperate with and obtain aid from federal, state and local agencies, and private individuals.

OBJECTIVE

Use each acre of land within its capabilities and treat each acre according to its need for protection, maintenance, or improvement. Accomplish this

with a complete coordinated conservation plan.

Soil Conservation District Democracy In Action

You develop a basic conservation plan on your farm or ranch with technical assistance provided by the district.

You apply conservation practices on your farm or ranch with assistance available to the district as needed.

District Supervisors:—

1. One from each of the 5 zones to represent you; 2. Lives in the District; 3. Terms are rotated; 4. No salary—but some expenses; 5. Meet once a month.

Assisting Soil Conservation Districts are: U. S. Soil Conservation Service; Extension Service; F. H. A.; Vocational Agriculture; A. S. C. and local people.

Ours IS EVERYBODY'S Country

THIS INCLUDES CENTRAL TEXAS



SOIL CONSERVATION BOOSTERS—Mr. and Mrs. Cary Owens in front of their ranch home. They are cooperators and supporters of the Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District and its program.

THE BETTER WE PRODUCE
THE BETTER WE LIVE

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

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

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

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

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



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



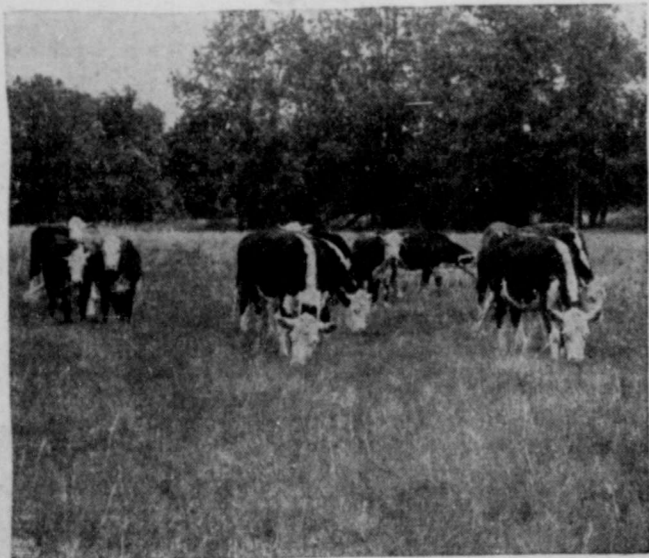
RANCHER'S GOAL ACHIEVED—Climaxing an intensive seven year conservation ranching program Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Owens have achieved the grass cover they set out to establish: acres of Little Bluestem, Big Bluestem, Indiangrass and others. Brush control, rotation-deferred grazing and properly using each year's annual production of the desired grasses has brought their ranch back near the production it once had prior to the days of fences.

C. D. Owens Ranch

Mr. And Mrs. C. D. Owens

Cooperators With Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District

The Security of Your Family Is Dependent On Security of Your Land



Tomorrow's
Business
Depends On
how well we
use our
Soil Today

AIM AT . . .

1. Sound Land Use
2. Building Soil Productivity

3. Using the right soilsaving measures on each acre.
4. Providing economically sound Conservation Methods.

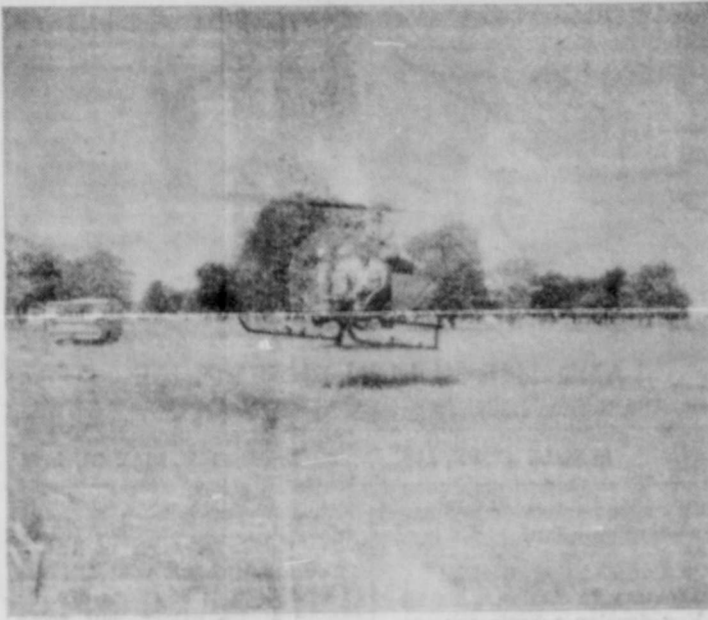
YOU, PLUS YOUR
SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE,
CAN HANDLE YOUR SOIL BEST!

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

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

Graves & Son Ranch

Cooperators With Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District



SPRAYING SHINNEY OAK—A helicopter is shown here landing on the Dr. T. C. Graves ranch in the Caradan-Mt. Olive area after spraying Shinnery Oak brush with 2,4-D. Research tests for Shinnery Oak control were conducted on 145 acres on the Graves ranch during May 1961 by Robt. A. Darrow, Professor at Texas A&M College. A series of 14 acres with varying treatments of herbicide was sprayed by helicopter using a 45 foot swath at 45 miles per hour.

What Makes A Good Pasture?

What is a good pasture? That depends. A good pasture to a stockman in Pecos would probably seem pretty skimpy to a dairyman in East Texas. Whether a pasture is a good one or not depends on how well it converts soil and climate resources into useable forage. If these resources are limited, a pasture can be a good one and still be a fairly low producer. On the other hand a large amount of forage might be grown on a rather poor pasture. This would be true if the soil and climate could actually support a much higher yield. A pasture must be able to take the rainfall, plant foods, air,

heat and sunlight and change them into forage. Of course, there must further be grazing animals present which can efficiently convert the forage into beef or other animal products.

Several factors determine whether or not a pasture is or can be a good one. One of these is the kind of grass being grown. Some grasses are simply not able to yield large amounts even under the best conditions. If the soil and climate are able to grow a high yielding type, anything less automatically puts the pasture in a lower class. A great many acres are used to grow weeds, brush and such

low-yielding grasses as needle-grass and sandbur. A good pasture has in it grasses which produce lots of high quality feed.

Fertility in the soil also plays a big part in deciding the worth of a pasture. The best types of grasses will do poorly if the level of fertility is low. On the other hand a rather poor type can be made to produce more by wise use of fertilizers.

The manner of grazing has about as much to do as anything else with production. A good grass growing on fertile soil can be so managed that very low yields result. Before a pasture can be truly called "good" it must be properly grazed.

Some of the green leaves must be left on the plants at all times. Leaves contain the factories which build new shoots and leaves. Keeping the leaves grazed off all the time will finally kill the plants. The stubble that is left after proper use also protects the soil and keeps it cool.

To have a good pasture:

1. Grow a good, high yielding

grass. Plant one if it isn't already there. Don't be satisfied with grass that grows a small amount of poor quality feed.

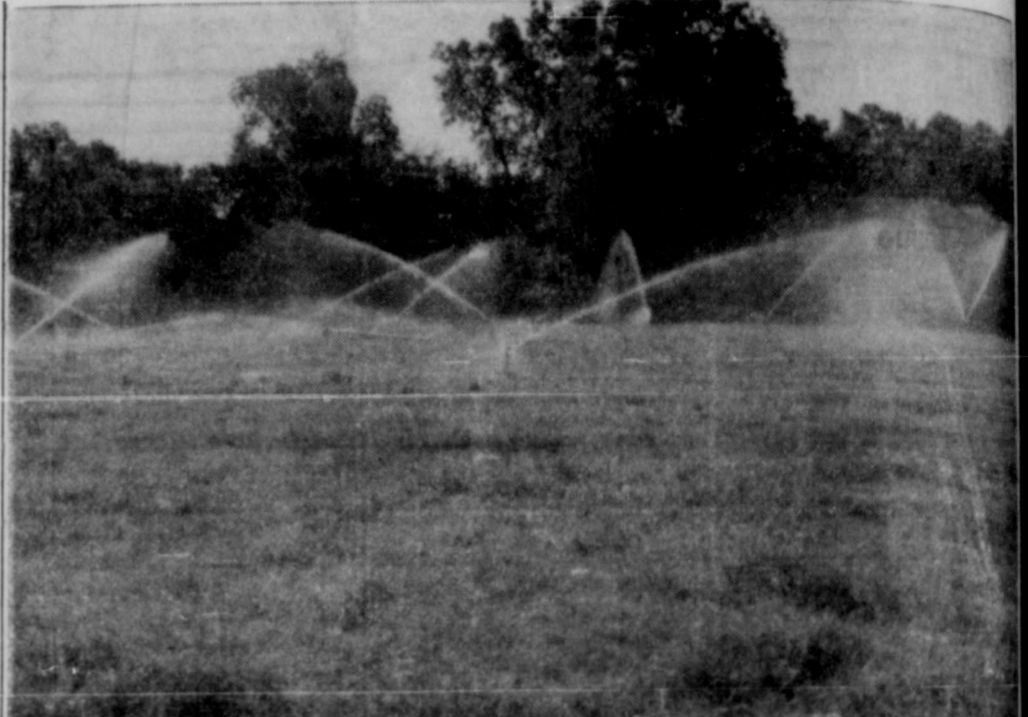
2. Keep the soil well supplied with plant food. Have a soil test made and follow the recommendations.

3. Work out a grazing schedule that will let stock graze off just so much of the grass and no more. The stubble that is left should be from 4 to 12 inches high, depending upon the kind of grass.

4. Control weeds, brush and other plants that steal water and plant food from your forage grasses.

If you follow these simple rules you can up-grade your pasture and make more profit. Make yours a "good" pasture.

A recent publication, MP-548, "Bermudagrass Production in Northeast Texas," of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, shows the value of Coastal Bermudagrass as a forage producer for this section of Texas. Copies are available from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.



SPRINKLER SYSTEM GIVES NATURE HELPING HAND—W. E. Murray supplements annual rainfall with a sprinkler system to insure high production of grass on his ranch near Mullin. Last year he produced an estimated 8,000 pounds of grass per acre during the growing season from this field of Coastal Bermuda. — (SCS Photo)



Stubble Mulch - Picture of Good Soil

**NO NATION!
NO COUNTRY!
NO COMMUNITY!**

CAN OUTLIVE ITS SOIL

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

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

**SOIL CONSERVATION
DOESN'T COST — IT PAYS!**

See your Soil Conservation District Representative for Full Details.

SERVICE MILL
Your Mills County
Kimbell's Feed Dealer
Priddy, Texas

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 Co-operative
SERVING THE RURAL AREA OF CENTRAL TEXAS

Mullin Stockman Has Good Luck With New Coastal Bermuda Grass

By CARL CASBEER

The excellent stand of coastal bermuda on Bill Murray's farm near Mullin as shown in picture was soded in May 1960 at the rate of 350 pounds of sprigs per acre. It was irrigated during that summer and by August 1960, the grass was stocked with 10 lambs per acre. The lambs were confined in the field and the grass produced more than the lambs could graze. Murray fertilized in March 1961 with 250 pounds of 5-10-5 and only had to irrigate two times during the spring and early summer because of ample rainfall.

During this time 118 ewes had access to the field until June 5. On August 18 it was mowed and baled. This two acre field made 128 bales weighing 80 pounds each air dried. This was over 5,000 pounds of hay per

acre after grazing.

Due to heavy growth he was unable to mow the hay close to the ground. It was estimated that only 65 per cent of the growth was harvested when baled.

The field was watered in August 1961, and fertilized with 100 pounds of 33 per cent ammonium sulfate per acre. At this time five calves with an average weight of 525 pounds were put on the field. The field furnished grazing until frost.

Murray is at present establishing additional acreage to bermuda grass for hay and grazing.

In recognition of its traditional nationwide responsibilities, the U. S. Department of Agriculture Library has been formally designated by Secretary Freeman as the National Agricultural Library.

You Can Have Your Cake And Eat It Too! Perennial Grasses

In very few endeavors can we contradict the old adage, "You can't have your cake and eat it." Harvesting perennial grasses is one of the rare exceptions to the rule. A great many farmers and ranchers, perhaps the majority of them, fail to recognize the possibilities in modifying this rule to their benefit. Many of them seem to believe that they must either keep their cake (grass in this case) to beautify the countryside, or they must let their stock harvest it. And since they are not interested primarily in landscape art, they choose instead to harvest the grass.

Fortunately, such a difficult choice is not necessary. Let's modify the rule and say, "Keep part of it and eat part of it." Which brings us to the choice that is necessary. How much of

each shall it be? Most researchers and ranchers who have really studied the problem say, "Eat about half of it and keep about half." And there are some very good reasons for the figures coming out that way. The answer lies in the way grasses grow.

Nature installed in the green leaves of grass an ingenious little device that takes carbon dioxide gas out of the air and with sunlight supplying the energy, builds more green leaves and stems. Water and other materials coming into the plant through the roots are also used in these new tissues. Part of the food thus manufactured in the leaves is sent down into the roots where it is stored for future use. The first leaves of spring are made from this food that was stored up last year. As soon as the new shoots come out they begin to manufacture their own food and to build other shoots and leaves. The first thing you know grass is growing all over the place.

What happens when a cow nips off a leaf? That part of the factory shuts down until repairs are made and the leaf is growing again. What happens when all the leaves are nipped off? Why, the whole plant shuts down for repairs. Then some of

the reserve foods from the roots must be used to help get it into production again. When all the foliage is removed and kept off all year by livestock, the plant is not able to replace the eaten portion and drains the food reserve trying to stay alive. The following year the grass is slow getting started because the lender is empty. If this treatment is kept up indefinitely the grass plant has no choice but to close up shop for good. Now in this case you have eaten yourself out of house and home.

Let's say though, that you keep an eye on things and let your stock remove only half of the grass. Operating at half capacity the plant works vigorously to replace the eaten portion. Little or no reserve food is needed. The plant stays healthy and strong. It actually expands. The half that you can harvest grows larger and larger. The root system goes deeper to better water and mineral supplies. Grass comes out early and strong in the spring. More and more rainfall gets into the ground. Next thing you know you are in business.

Of course good or proper use of grazing land is not that simple. A great deal of thought and planning must go into a sound management program.

Weather and other factors come into the picture. But the principle is constant. You can't have your cake and eat ALL of it, but you can dine royally and still keep plenty for a rainy day. And the beauty of it is, in the long run you will come out with more than you started with.

Where To Fish

A good answer to the age-old question of "where to fish?" can be given in a few words:

"Fish where the fish are." Wherever there is cover, such as pilings, rocks, logs, weeds, feeder streams, creek mouths, lily pads, or gravel and sand bars, fish are to be found.



RECOGNIZED FOR CONSERVATION WORK—Floyd Daniel, Goldthwaite, was selected by the Brown-Mills Soil Conservation district as one Conservationist Of The Month during the year 1961. Here he points out range improvements (properly used little blue-stem) near a windmill — an acre that would be "stomped out" if he was too heavily stocked. Some of his registered goats are in the background. (SCS Photo)



COASTAL BERMUDA PASTURE—Steers graze on two year old Coastal Bermuda Grass on the E. Murray ranch near Mullin. Over 120 bales of hay were baled off this two acre tract and six ewes grazed for four months. —(SCS Photo)

Grass Comes First



OUR BUSINESS IS
MARKETING YOUR WOOL...

The demand your wool will meet when we present it to a prospective buyer is determined, in part, by the condition of your pastures. It takes good grass to grow good wool.

THAT'S HOW CONSERVATION PAYS

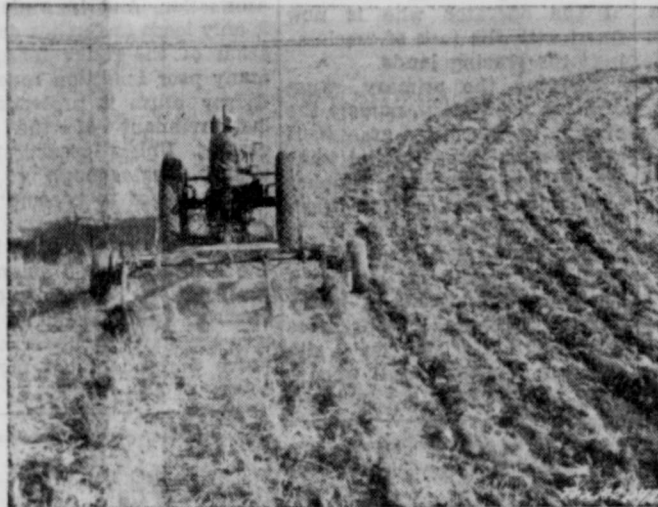
By Saving Your Soil, You Grow More Grass; By Growing More Grass, You Produce Better Wool.

YES, CONSERVATION PAYS!

It Pays You. It Pays Us. It Pays Everybody!

Sam H. Rahl & Co.

WOOL — MOHAIR — PECANS



SAVE YOUR SOIL

And Your Soil
Will Save You!

Apply Coordinated Soil-Saving Practices,
Get A Farm Plan. Hold on to your Top Soil.

— Remember Too —

Contour Cultivation

and

Strip Cropping Will Help Control Erosion

BUILD PRODUCTION ON A CONTOURED
AND TERRACED FIELD . . . USING A

Sleek-lined
CASE.

TRACTOR
WITH
CASE EQUIPMENT

Made by the J. I. CASE COMPANY, over 100 years of experience in manufacturing of Farm Machinery!

Depend on CASE

The Modern Way
To Farm Profits.



Hi-Way Garage & Implement Co.

Your Case Farm Machinery Dealer
Priddy, Texas

Invaders Change Our Grassland Picture

During the past half century, the encroachment upon native grasslands of timber and woody shrubs has reached alarming proportions. To the most casual observer this invasion has become obvious. To the operator of agricultural lands it presents a problem that becomes more serious with each year's passing. Recognizing the urgent need for developing a formula for destroying and driving out the invaders, many researchers are working diligently to find solutions to the problem. In the meantime, it is important that operators of infested lands understand their problems so that they can intelligently apply control measures as they are developed.

INEFFECTIVE USE OF SOIL, WATER AND PLANT RESOURCES BRINGS ON THE COW'S LAMENT

The howling winds of winter came,
The scattered grass was getting thin;
The farmer saw with troubled eyes
The bones were pushing thru my skin.

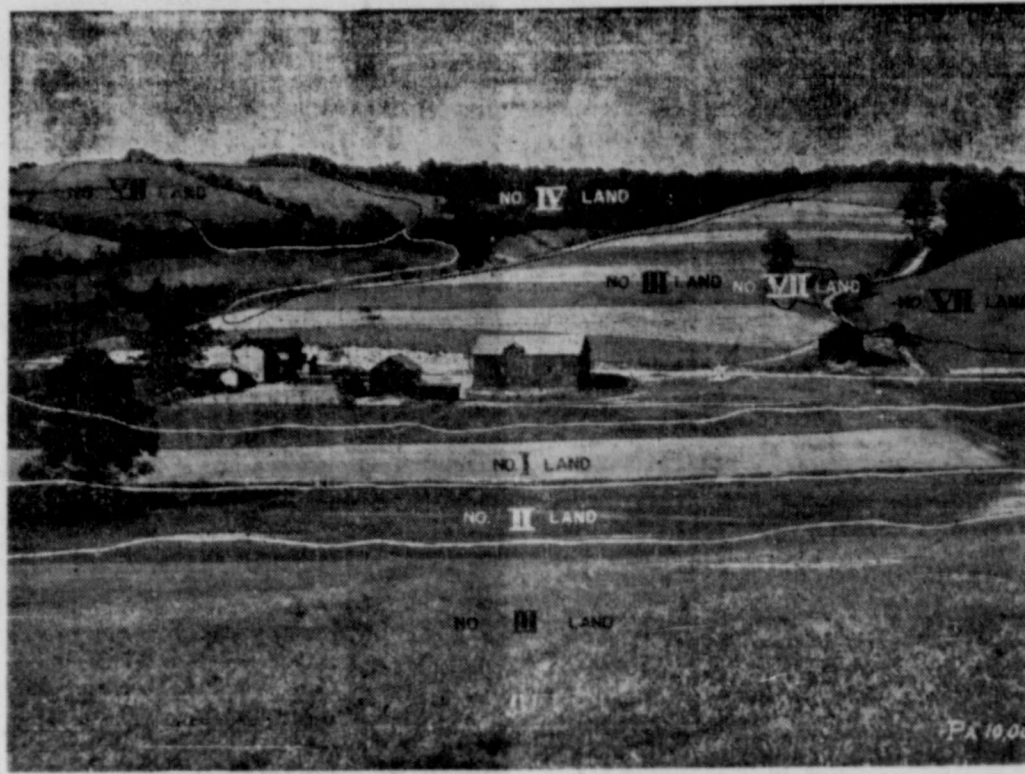
He called the neighbors near and far
To find out what could ail me;
The things they brought to cure me
Make all my courage fall me.

They thought that I had Hollow Horn,
and sawed them off,
They said perhaps I'd lost my cud,
which greatly puzzled me.

As I grew frail, they split my tail—
these sad well-meaning gents;
And at every turn I'd feel the burn
of fiery liniments.

They put on salves of every sort,
and ointments strong and smelly;
They just can't see what's ailing me
is plain old HOLLOW BELLY!

Believe me!! I need the help of my
SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT



The Soil Conservation Service recognizes seven classes of land and all the land in District will fit into one of the seven classes. Class I through IV is best suitable for Cropland and Class V through VII is best suited for Grassland. Many factors may enter into why land is put into a certain class but the three main factors that determine class are kind of soil, slope of land, and degree of erosion. One or a combination of these factors will determine what class the land will fall in. Consider these factors and see what class your land will fall in.

the rapid increase of these undesirable plants?

Authorities generally agree that the door was opened to the invaders with the weakening of the natural range cover of deep-rooted grasses. No single factor can be pointed to as the culprit, but there can be no doubt that over-utilization by livestock of the grass cover contributed largely to the general invasion. This knowledge should be a strong tool in the hands of the operator who is now faced with the task of "reclaiming" his grazing lands.

Knowing the primary cause of brush infestation, namely the overuse of the range grasses, it would seem fundamental that any method used by the rancher to eliminate or control brush must be supplemented by a management plan that would maintain maximum ground cover of good grasses. A heavy stand of vigorous climax grasses (grasses that existed on a site before it was disturbed) apparently creates an environment

unfavorable to the growth and development of most species of brush. The reason for this is probably that young brush sprouts cannot compete for water with a dense turf. This fact is demonstrated by the lack of seedling brush in many old mesquite pastures that have been allowed to come back to a high state of grass cover.

Brush eradication in itself does not necessarily mean high production. And in some cases, it only leads to further deterioration of the range forage. On many poor condition ranges the thorny brush is protecting the last remnant of the better grasses. Unless grazing is excluded long enough to allow these grasses to become established, removal of the brush could lead to a complete loss of the source of seed for natural revegetation. A period of dormancy before control measures are started will further improve the chances of rapid recovery of the grass.

How long these periods of non-use should be will depend upon the kinds and amounts of the grasses present. Generally speaking, a brush eradication program should be delayed until the range is brought back to a fairly high state of production by sensible management. Brush should then be removed as a part of the plan. Brush control is not a substitute for sound range management. And in the long run, control work will be effective only as far as the natural defenses of the range are strengthened by proper use of the grasses.

An improved method for determining soil phosphorus is now being used by the soil testing laboratories operated in the state by the Agricultural Extension Service. It is the result of several years of research work by Texas Agricultural Experiment Station personnel, Extension Soil Chemist Bill Bennett said.



Soil Conservation Means Planning A Better Farm And A Better Future

There's nothing haphazard about successful farming. It takes planning and foresight to increase your yield and protect your land so that it will continue to grow good crops year after year! When you make plans to control erosion, and how to conserve your land for the future, while increasing its production now, you're practicing soil conservation for a better farm and a better future!

Ernest Kohler

Priddy, Texas

Cooperator With
Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District

Soil Conservation

MEANS BETTER PRODUCTION

Better Production

MEANS BETTER LIVING



SURE! We can boast the best standard of living of any nation in the world. BUT we didn't get it by sitting back in a comfortable rut. We got it by working together in an atmosphere of freedom where the best is considered only something to be improved.

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

LUCIUS M. STEPHENS & COMPANY
BONDED WAREHOUSE

Dealers In Wool, Mohair, Grain and Pecans
Lometa, Texas

Gordon McCann—Lucius M. Stephens—G. W. McMahan

Over All The Land

"Over all the land . . .
And over all the waters
Earth and the fruits of earth
For all her sons and daughters."

Four Short Lines That Spell Out
The Full Meaning Of



Soil Conservation

A Farm and Ranch Program That ---

- Starts with a scientific analysis of the land
- Adapts operations to fit the natural requirements of every acre
- Conserves soil and water resources
- Pays its own way by increasing farm income

We recommend the Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District for its leadership in providing a scientific and successful method of protecting our lands against damage.

Consult your Soil Conservation Service Representative for a program of Farm and Ranch Conservation that will fit into your program and needs.

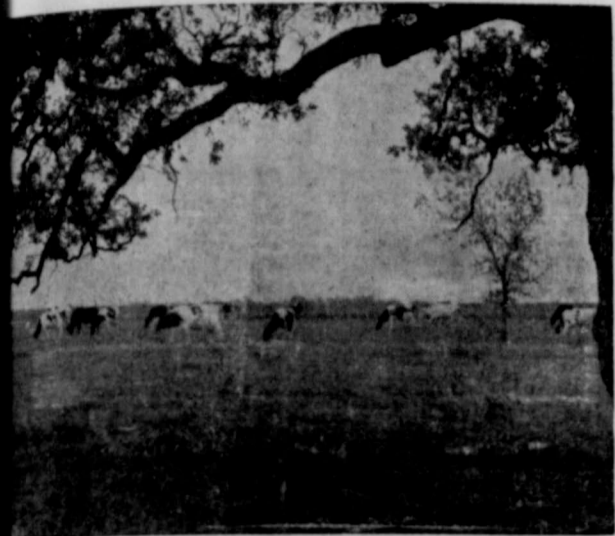
Brownwood Cattle Auction

For Information Call:
Office: MI 3-0654
Night: MI 5-9679

Brownwood, Texas

Barney Edmondson
Ranch at Locker, Texas
Phone 3-7322

STRONG SOIL BUILDS STRONG BODIES



WE REMAIN STRONG as a nation only so long as **OUR SOILS REMAIN FERTILE**. Poor bodies cannot form a strong nation.

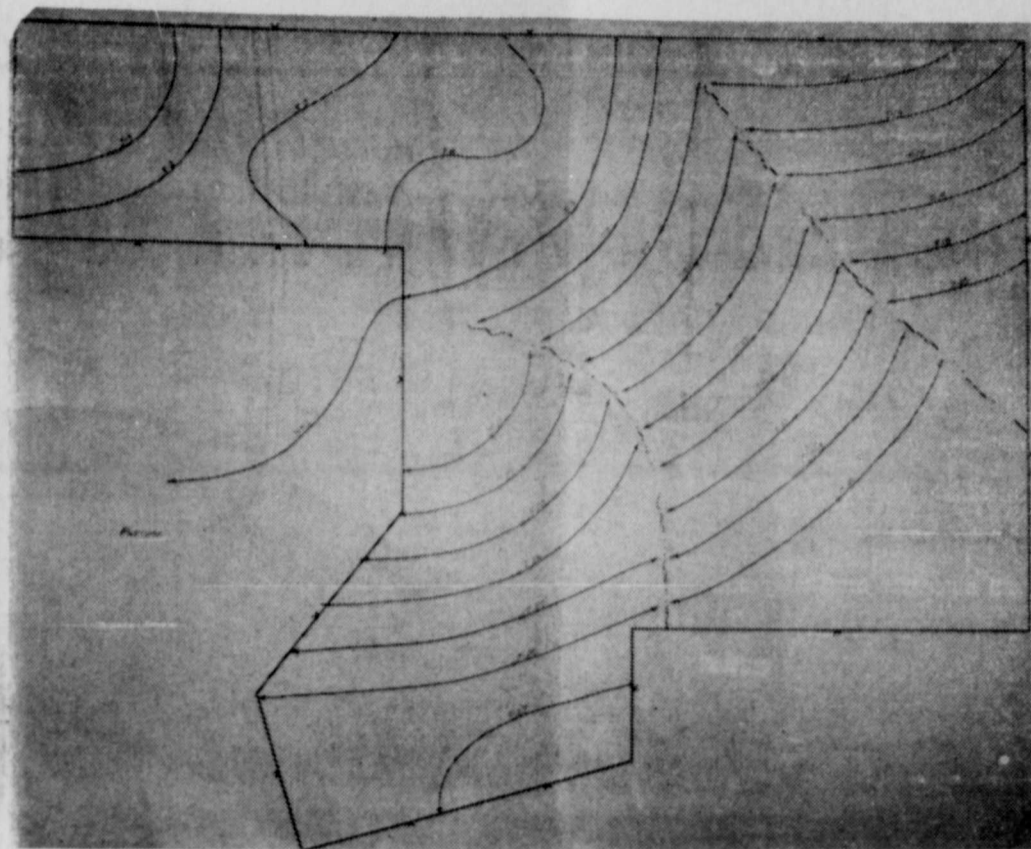
Unless we take steps to increase the amount of soil building and reduce the amount of soil erosion, this nation will follow other great nations of the past who totally exhausted their soils and became only historic ruins.

**We Recommend
Soil Conservation Practices
To Our Friends and Neighbors**

**Arnold Head Dairy Farm
Center City**

**"You Never Outgrow Your
Need For Milk"**

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



PARRALLEL TERRACES!—This picture drawing shows exact copy of a parrallel terracing job on a Mills County farm. It shows what the average field would look like with terracing planned along this line. (SCS Photo)

Parallel Terraces!

By **ROBT. W. ROTHE**
Agricultural Engineer
SCS — Brownwood, Texas

Terraces and point rows go together like ham and eggs. Unfortunately terraces and point rows do not leave the same taste in a farmer's mouth as do ham and eggs. Terraces and the accompanying point rows are hard to farm. Extra time is required in seedbed preparation, planting, cultivating and harvesting. Some crop is lost while cultivating and harvesting point rows. Expensive fills are required where terraces cross natural drains or gullies. These fills cause duck ponds that drown out valuable crops. All these objectionable features increase the cost of producing a crop.

A new concept of terracing is being advocated by the Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District. This new kind of terrace system is designed for use with modern high speed multi row farming

equipment and eliminates most of the objectionable features of standard terraces. Because individual terraces are run parallel it is called a parallel terrace system. The distance between terraces is controlled by the slope of the land and the row spacing. An even number of rows is placed between each terrace eliminating the point rows.

As with standard terraces, parallel terraces are outled on pasture or into waterways. Waterways are placed in the natural drainageways doing away with expensive fills and duck ponds. Annual vegetation is usually all that is necessary to control erosion in the waterways. However, natural drainage ways have deep fertile soil and receive extra runoff water from the terraces. With such

high producing grasses as coastal Bermuda these waterways can become the highest producing areas in the field. Since the waterways are located in the natural depressions no sideboards are necessary to hold the water off the field. This allows the operator to pick up his tools, cross the waterway and continue on the same set of rows. It is not necessary to turn at the waterway.

A parallel terrace system has recently been installed on the Aubrey Muse farm East of Goldthwaite. The terrace system was designed and staked by technicians of the Soil Conservation Service while the construction was done by the county commissioner. Terraces one and two were run parallel. It then became necessary to run two standard terraces. Terraces five through fourteen were run parallel. Terraces fifteen through twenty are parallel and terraces twenty-one through twenty-four are parallel. Terraces

Basic Tips For Soil Improvement

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

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

Nature's method of building soils is a good prescription to follow in building production and protection into a soil. The following principles of Nature's

method of building soil will bring those sick, lazy acres back into production.

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

ORGANIC MATTER — Grow crops for organic matter supply and leave all residue on the soil surface.

FERTILITY — Add fertilizer where needed.

MINIMUM TILLAGE — Keep livestock and equipment off of fields when wet to keep soil from packing.

STRUCTURE—Follow all above principles and grow deep-rooted legumes to encourage worms and bacteria and to improve air, water and root movement.

RIGHT LAND USE—Grow the kind of crop suited to the land.

TERRACES OR DIVERSIONS—Where needed in addition to above principles. Maximum production and good protection will be obtained if these principles are applied to the land.



BENNETT CREEK DISCUSSION—Arnold Head and Jim Soules are shown here discussing plans to speed up the obtaining of a survey party to investigate the possibility of a flood prevention program for Bennett Creek. Mr. Head and Mr. Soules are members of the board of directors for the Mills County Water Control and Improvement District. Other board members are Homer McCasland, J. S. Owens and Walter Tubbs.

The WCID board held a series of meetings early this year to keep people informed on progress and what could be done to initiate a watershed program. They also discussed what could be done to speed-up and facilitate the job of the planning party when it begins its survey. —(SCS Photos)

SOIL CONSERVATION PRACTICES

Will Pay Dividends

To All Farmers and Ranchers



We Recommend To Every
Land Owner and Operator

To Become A Member
of the

Soil Conservation District Program

AND WE INVITE YOU TO
COME IN AND LET US SERVE YOU

MORELAND FEED STORE

Feed — Seed — Grain
WAYNE BRAND FEEDS
Goldthwaite, Texas

A SOUND INVESTMENT

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



BEST IN EQUIPMENT

2 NEW D-7 CATERPILLAR CATS. FLECO ROOT RAKE.
NEW 7½' ROOT PLOW. 10,000-POUND CHAIN.

SKILLED WORKMEN

EXPERIENCED DOZER OPERATORS
READY TO GET THE JOB DONE RIGHT

HIGHEST INTEGRITY

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

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

J. L. ALDRIDGE

Land Improvement Contractor
DEMOCRAT, TEXAS

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BULLDOZING

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TANK WORK — GRUBBING

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ROOT - PLOWING

... With Latest Model
Fleco Plow

CUSTOM FARMING

... 871 Ford Diesel Farm
Tractor With All Modern
Equipment to do Your Job.

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

Why A Farm Plan?

One of the most difficult jobs a farmer has is planning his operations from year to year. The number of factors he has to consider seems to get larger every year. There is always the matter of finances. How much capital will he have? How much outside labor will he need, and how much is available? What equipment will he need? Will he be able to get the custom work done when he needs it? And there are always the market trends to study and consider, to say nothing of the weather, insects and the multitude of other factors that pop up.

Many farmers believe that it is impossible to plan ahead. And it is hard. It takes a farmer who is on his toes to come out on top. A farmer who works from year to year without a plan is like a carpenter starting a building without an idea of what he's going to build. Many of his operations can and should be planned for.

Since the soil and water resources are the foundation of all farm operations, definite plans should be made for their use and treatment. Several questions should be settled at

Calf Weights Can Be Used As Stocking Guide

A drop in weaning weight of calves may indicate that range-land is being over utilized, even if the cows don't seem to be losing weight.

This conclusion comes from a study of beef cattle stocking rates at USDA's Southern Plains Experimental Range near Woodward, Oklahoma.

Not only does a deteriorating range lower a cow's weight but the study showed that the calf's weaning weight is affected by the number of acres per animal unit.

From the study, weaning weights averaged from 404 pound for calves from cows stocked at an animal unit per 12 acres to 512 pounds for calves from cows at a stocking rate of 22 acres per cow.

Calf weights aren't useful as a gauge for stocking if they and their mothers are given the extra feed such as would come from creep feeding. Unless extra feeding is done the study showed that calving percentages are higher from proper stocking.

the outset.

First, what kind of crops is each field on the farm best suited for? There will nearly always be certain fields best suited to cultivated row crops. Other fields are most productive in broadcast crops such as small grain. Still others are suited only to grass and other grazing crops that stay on the land all year long.

For example, all kinds of trouble and expense arise when land subject to frequent, damaging overflows is used for row crops. Row crop production is also hazardous and usually unprofitable on steep, eroded fields.

After the farmer decides what crops should go where, he then should decide what treatment will be needed to keep the land productive while growing those crops. A deep, level soil may require very little treatment other than good tillage practices and proper fertilizer application. Usually these soils need a constant supply of organic matter being returned to the land to keep it in good tilth.

Other soils will undoubtedly need erosion control measures such as cover crops, terraces, and contour farming. This land will require more frequent soil improving crops in the rotation, better management of crop residues, more use of fertilizers. Grass and other grazing crops will need sound fertilizer use and grazing control to remain productive.

Once the farmer has made these decisions, they become the outline of his plan of operations. It then is simply a matter of filling in the outline with the specific crops he wants to grow.

It is an established fact that sound land use and wise treatment take much of the guess work out of farming.

The Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District has the assistance of trained technicians furnished by the U. S. Soil Conservation Service to help farmers develop this basic plan of operations. They will help decide what the soil is best suited for and what general treatment will normally be required to keep it productive.

Contact your district supervisors or the local SCS work unit in Goldthwaite.

Good Rod-Saving Advice

When you go on a fishing trip, keep your rod in its case until you are ready to use it.

More rods have been broken by automobile doors than by fish.



Here is how a rain drop destroys unprotected soil. A drop hits the unprotected soil with the force of a small atomic bomb. When this force is multiplied by the millions of drops of rain soil particles are washed away. A good cover crop on the land will reduce this force many times and reduce erosion. The Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District suggests that you keep good cover on the land to help control this small atomic bomb—rain drop.

Conservation Pays Off To You!

YOUR SOIL...

IS MONEY



Don't let erosion or depletion rob your soil of its productivity. Terrace and contour-plow for adequate drainage. Rotate crops scientifically. Follow the proved techniques of soil conservation to safeguard the future of your land.

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 county's farmers. Many of them have already begun a program of soil and water conservation on their land.

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

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



MILLS COUNTY
STATE BANK
GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

Serving Mills County 72 Years

Profitable Use Of Fertilizers On Pastures

By G. K. DESHA
Agronomist, SCS,
Stephenville, Texas

carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. Probably no more than 5 per cent of the dry weight of a grass plant is made of soil-borne elements such as nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash. How-

ever, we have no more success in growing a plant without nitrogen than we have in growing one without air. In fact, it takes a balance of all needed elements to produce grass profitably. And, of course, a continuing supply of moisture which is used in all the plant processes. A good understanding of how plants use these elements, or nutrients as they are commonly called, is necessary to profitable use of fertilizer.

In the first place a grass plant must have a suitable medium in which to grow and put down roots. Without a healthy, widespread root system, the plant cannot take advantage of the nutrients and moisture that are available. This fact demands that the soil be kept in good tilth. Poor tilth results from grazing when the ground is too wet and from grazing too heavily to allow some litter to fall back on the soil. Very heavy grazing also keeps the plant roots close to

the surface where moisture and nutrients are soon depleted.

Assuming that the plant roots are deep and the tops are healthy and growing, there still remains the problem of keeping the grass supplied with adequate nutrients. Most land that has a long history of cropping is deficient in nitrogen, the growth element. Nitrogen (N) is used by the plant to build new tissue. It is a vital part of all green plants. Researchers have demonstrated time and again that production of forage is related directly to the nitrogen that is available. Trials at the Texas Research Foundation at Renner, Texas, showed that 102 pounds of nitrogen increased the yields of Coastal Bermuda hay to 4 tons per acre compared to 1-3/4 tons where no N was used. The quality of this hay was also improved. The fertilized hay contained 13 per cent protein compared to 8 per cent where no fertilizer was used. The application of 102 pounds

of N resulted in an increase of 765 pounds of actual protein per acre.

Phosphorus (P205) is also lacking in most Texas soils. This nutrient is used by the plant to produce roots, which in turn contributes to the overall growth of the plant. Phosphorus is also a vital part of every plant cell. It is used in great quantities when the plants are making seed.

Potassium or "potash" is not generally a limiting nutrient since most soils of this area have sufficient quantities. However, this element doesn't move in the soil and will become deficient when large volumes of forage are harvested for several years.

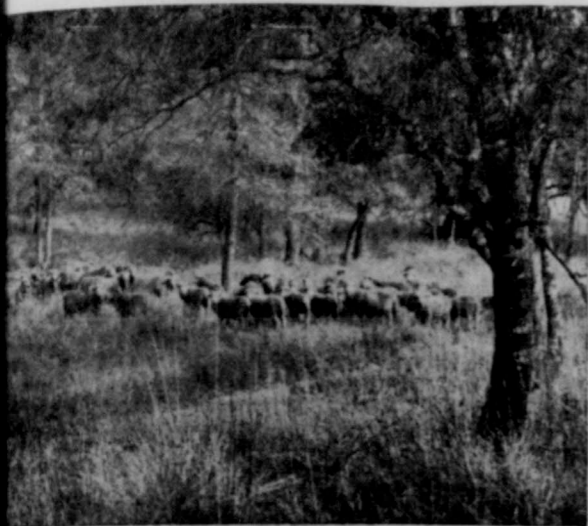
The question of rainfall always comes up when fertilizers are discussed. The truth is that very seldom will the use of commercial fertilizers fail to pay dividends in this area. Grass is a much more efficient user of moisture when the fertility level is high. Research at Texas A&M College has shown that Coastal Bermudagrass will produce a ton of hay per acre on less than 4 inches of water when soil fertility is high.

Where nutrients are deficient, it takes almost 13 inches of water to produce the same ton of hay per acre.

With the increasing cost of production and investment,

every acre must produce its upmost. This is impossible without wise and generous use of commercial fertilizers, especially the big three—nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash.

A Perfect Tribute



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

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

And --- We can help you too, when it comes to general Machine Shop work --- Welding and Steel Fabrication.

Come in to see us.

Lethetter Machine Shop

Carl Lethetter

Crop Residue Management

The time was when a farmer was judged pretty well by how straight a furrow he could plow and how well he kept all the trash turned under out of sight. The man who let winter creep up on him with crop stubble still on the land was an object of pity and ridicule by his neighbors. These were the years when a haze of smoke hung over the countryside all summer from burning piles of stubble. This was also the time when children were commonly sent off to school with a bag of asafetida hung around their necks to ward off disease.

There was some reason behind these actions. Medical science hadn't progressed to the wonder-drug stage. Neither had farm equipment been developed that could handle a trashy seedbed. Now there is available an implement to do almost any job a farmer needs or wants to do. With today's equipment crop stubble or "residue" can be handled in almost any fashion

the farmer wishes. And a great many have found that working the residue in such a way as to keep it on the surface is a paying proposition.

There are several advantages to using the residue this way. It forms a protective cover on the land, reducing erosion and runoff. It keeps the soil cooler, which cuts down on evaporation. Crusting of the surface is reduced. And the fertility balance is not upset. When large amounts of stubble from maize or small grain is turned under, the soil nitrogen is temporarily tied up by bacteria in rotting the stubble. The next crop may suffer from nitrogen deficiency. This nitrogen tie-up is not nearly so likely when the residue is kept on the surface.

All in all there has been a lot to say in favor of this type of crop residue use. It is perhaps the cheapest soil improvement practice a farmer can carry out, and one of the most efficient.



YOUNG COASTAL BERMUDA PLANTS—Floyd Daniel, Goldthwaite rancher, is shown here examining young Coastal Bermuda grass plants just emerging through the soil. Daniel got his sprigs up to an excellent stand last spring but the stand was later completely destroyed by green bugs and army worms. He plans to try again. —(SCS Photo)

The Good Earth

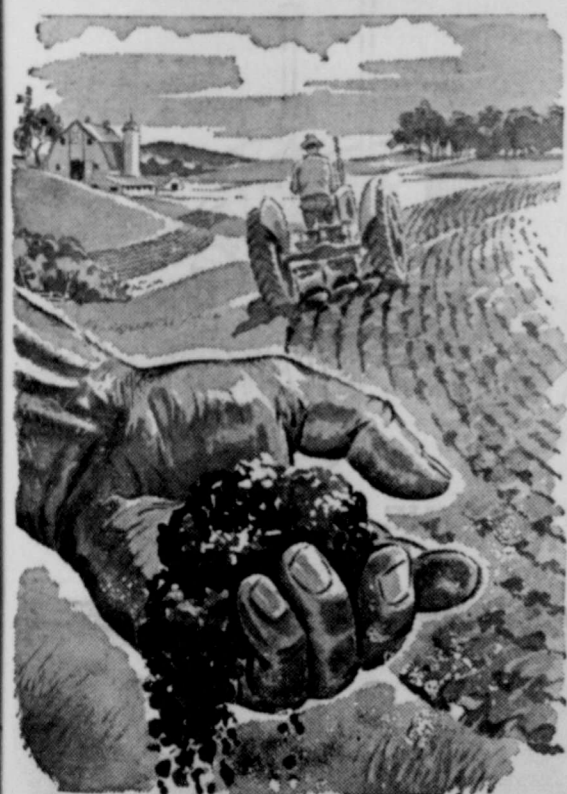


It smells good. It feels good. Treated properly and tenderly with care, it provides our food and our income. Handled without thought for the future, it withers and grows poor . . . depriving us of our livelihood.

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

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

PRODUCTION
CREDIT ASSOCIATION



CONSERVATION IS EVERYONE'S JOB!

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!



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In Today's Farming Operations Rotation Of Crops Is Important

By ELGIN SMITH
Work Unit Conservationist

Conservation crop rotation, the growing of crops in a sequence where the soil improving crops at least offset the soil depleting crops in their effect on the soil, is fast becoming an important item in planning today's farming operations.

To meet competition from irrigation farmers, dryland farmers must utilize all resources at hand. The land operator must begin to learn and understand his soil and climate, decide on an approach to manage his soil and crops and then de-

velop a cropping plan to fit his soil and farming enterprise.

Why Plan Soil And Plant Management?

(1) For protection from wind and water erosion.

(2) For Maintenance of soil fertility, and

(3) For soil improvement, to reach maximum production as quickly as possible.

How Can We Accomplish These Objectives

(1) Protection can be supplied by growing high residue producing crops to meet the need for living and/or dead cover;

(2) Soil maintenance can be provided for by growing small grains for green manure, or soil improving crops such as legumes or grasses, or by fertilization with commercial fertilizers;

(3) Soil improvement comes about through management and intensification of the first two principles.

Row crops are usually considered soil depleting, small grains moderately soil depleting, and grasses and legumes as soil improving crops. However, grain sorghums left on the land with a 15 to 18 inch stubble height and small grain with at least 3,000 pounds of residue properly managed to keep the residue on or in the soil surface, are considered soil improving crops.

Research indicates that sweep-type tillage compared to discing is more effective in controlling erosion and on the av-

erage results in 40 per cent more stubble or residue being left on the soil surface.

A good heavy surface mulch can store 1/4 to 1/2 inch of moisture in addition to that stored in the ground.

In some cases benefits from proper residue management may not show up for 4 or 5 years and then only if close records are kept. They may never be recognizable to only visual observation.

In summary—use plants that will be strong and vigorous; be high producers of grazing, hay forage, and seed and grain for harvest. Be efficient and economical and replenish material for maintaining the soil.

Keeping these objectives and principles in mind, develop your conservation crop rotations to fit your farming enterprise.

The USDA has announced that barbecued meats prepared under Federal meat inspection will continue to be limited to products cooked by dry heat from burning hardwood or hot coals formed by burning hardwood.



PROPER RANGE USE—W. W. Ratliff is shown here examining results of proper stocking his ranch seven miles Northeast of Goldthwaite. He began leasing this place 10 years ago due to the drought and reports considerable improvement has been made in the cover of grass. His future plans call for a rotation-deferred grazing program of grazing two pastures while one is dormant. The starting rotation will be based on a 60 day period. His average stocking rate is 10 cows and 100 grown goats. (SCS Photo)



WILSON HEAD CHANGING RANGELAND—Wilson Head is changing his rangeland by practicing proper use of the key grasses and summer deferment. When Head took possession of the ranch, located in the Star community, in January 1956, the predominant grasses were Texas Grama, 3-Awms (Needlegrass), Sheep Muhly and other low-producing grasses. He reduced the stock and used cropland for grazing during summer months. Now, Sideoats Grama, Indiangrass and Little Bluestem are replacing the lower producing grasses that once dominated the range. Millard Schuchart, SCS technician is shown here in a stand of Indiangrass on the Head Ranch. —(SCS Photo)



GRASS Is Vital To Life

"GRASS is the forgiveness of Nature—her constant benediction Forests decay, harvests perish, flowers vanish, but grass is immortal Its tenacious fibers hold the earth in place and prevent its soluble components from washing into the wasting sea." Senator John J. Ingalls of Kansas, 1872.

GRASS has provided animals with basic food since time immemorial. Good grass means better stock.

REGULATED grazing means better grass and more meat per animal. Practice proper grazing.

ALL flesh is grass—Isaiah. The vitality of a Nation is determined by the vitality of its grass.

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

SEE the supervisors of the Soil Conservation District or your Soil Conservation Service representatives about a soil and water conservation program to improve and protect your grass.

Citizens State Bank

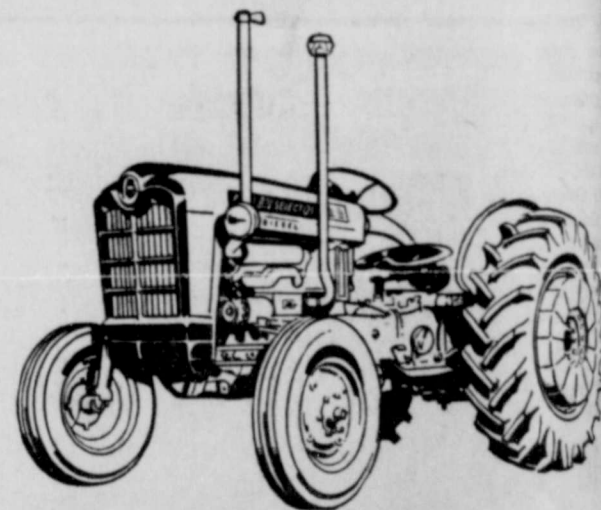
LOMETA, TEXAS

Successful Farming Begins With Soil Conservation

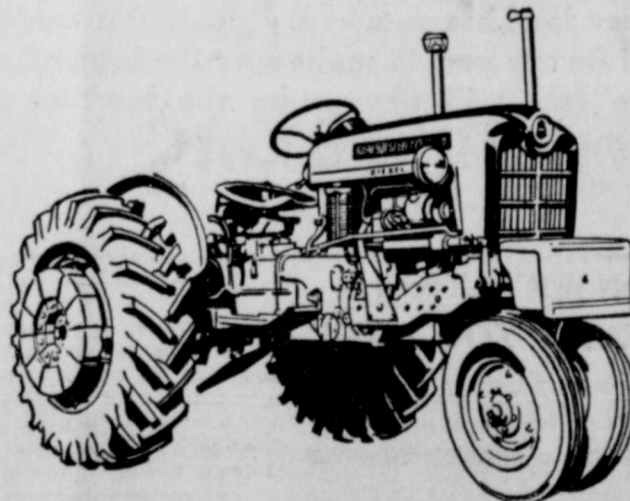
Profits start with production and to produce we must keep improving our soil. Plant cover crops both winter and summer. Fertilize your pastures for better grazing. Your Soil Conservation Supervisor will be glad to help you set up a good workable program for your own land. Don't wait! Get started now, for greater farm profits year after year!

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