

The BRONTE ENTERPRISE

Vol. 50 (Old Vol. No. 63), No. 43

Bronte, Texas (76933), October 24, 1968

Section A

Conservation Tour Tuesday

SINCERE APPRECIATION

This edition is our first Soil Conservation Edition. We are extremely pleased with it, and hope to make it an annual affair. Our reason for this hope is not that we make a lot of money out of special editions, (because we don't when the extra expense is counted), but we consider conservation of soil and water as our most important problem. Casualties in Vietnam, serious as they are, may pale into insignificance when compared with the casualties which may be forthcoming in our populous country, unless we maintain our land at top production. Food, which comes from the soil, and only from the soil, is the most serious problem of the world, even today.

There are many persons who deserve special thanks for making this edition possible. First, may we thank our advertisers,

without whom we could not have financed the extra pages. Second, and almost first, may we thank the personnel of the Soil Conservation Service. Their cooperation ran a close second to our advertisers in making this edition possible. W. E. Jacoby, head man in the SCS; L. L. Wilkins, Jim Barnhill and Rex Brand did a lot of extra work in preparing most of the stories. We sincerely appreciate their efforts and the use of their pictures.

Also we appreciate the work of Mrs. Fay C. Roe, county home demonstration agent; Sterling Lindsey, county agricultural agent; J. E. Quisenberry, office manager of ASCS; and Alton R. Pyburn, head of the Farmers Home Administration, for their help in preparing special articles for this edition.

We are deeply grateful to all these friends.

A tour designed to show the latest methods in soil and water conservation will be conducted Tuesday, Oct. 29, beginning at 2 p.m.

The tour will be of interest to anyone who feels that soil and water conservation is important in 1968, said W. E. Jacoby, district conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service. He added that the public is invited to make the tour.

The tour will start in front of The Bronte Enterprise office in Bronte, and everyone who wants to inspect all of the soil and

water conservations practices scheduled is urged to be ready to leave at that time.

First stop on the tour will be on the D. K. Glenn place, south of Bronte, where the last shovelful of dirt will be turned to officially conclude the soils survey which has been going on in Coke County since 1957.

Jim Barnhill, soil scientist with the SCS, has done most of the work on the survey during the last two years, but his final report will include information which was started to be compiled

11 years ago.

Also to be shown on the Glenn place will be a demonstration of seeding old fields to range grasses, following brush control by root plowing.

Next stop on the tour will be at the place of Mrs. Edna Butner, northeast of Bronte. Here, those making the tour will be able to see effects of brush control by aerial spraying. Also to be shown are results of soil pitting done about 10 years ago.

Next stop on the tour will be the Billy Joe Luckett place west of Bronte. Here, terrace and waterway construction will be demonstrated, along with seeding of sorghum with a mixture of native grasses.

The tour will then head north to the Waymon Percifull farm northwest of Bronte. On display will be seeding of native grasses and bermuda pasture. Also, those making the tour will be able to see Percifull's irrigation system, water for which is obtained from Structure No. 2 in the system of dams on the Kickapoo Creeks above Bronte.

The tour will be sponsored by the Coke County Soil Conservation District. Officers of the district are J. W. Service Sr., chairman; Weldon Fikes, vice chairman; Joe Rawlings, secretary; M. C. Hendry and D. K. Glenn, members.

Ex-Student Officers Meet, Make Plans For 1968 Homecoming Celebration

Plans were made for the 1968 homecoming of ex-students and ex-teachers of Bronte School when Ex-student Association officers and school officials met Tuesday night at the school. Committees were appointed to carry out various jobs connected with the homecoming, which is scheduled for Nov. 8.

Activities will begin at 5:30 p.m. when a pep rally will be held in the high school gym. Immediately following the pep rally, a refreshment period will be held for an hour in the school lunchroom. Sandwiches, drinks and cookies will be served.

Some time during the refreshment period, a business meeting will be held to elect new officers and discuss other business of the association.

Next event on the schedule will be the Bronte-Forsan football game which will begin at 7:30 p.m. Special halftime activities will include crowning a homecoming queen and football and band sweethearts.

Eddie Alexander, president of the Ex-Students Association, said no invitations will be sent out this year. He requested that everyone who reads The Enterprise to invite the ex-students they know to the Nov. 8 get together.

District Play Starts Friday at Jim Ned

Bronte Longhorns will begin district play Friday night when they travel to Tuscola for a contest with the Jim Ned Indians. The Indians are one notch above the Longhorns in season standings with a 2-3 record, compared to Bronte's 1-4.

The Longhorns were idle last week, and have had a couple of weeks to repair weak spots and nurse injuries, so the game with Jim Ned should be a good one.

Last Week's Scores

Trent romped over Hermleigh, 60-16 and Jayton smothered Hawley, 59-8.

This Week's Schedule

Bronte at Jim Ned; Forsan at Hawley; Loraine at Trent.

Trent is still leading in 7-B standings for the season with a 5-0 record, closely followed by Forsan with a 4-1.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Buron and family of Richardson spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Mackey.

Wallace Running Strong in Poll

George Wallace was the winner in a poll taken last weekend by students in James N. Raughton's eight grade social science class. The former Alabama governor got 36 of the 98 votes cast, while Richard M. Nixon received 22 and Hubert H. Humphrey had 18. Among the persons polled, 22 indicated they were undecided at that time.

Students in the class presented ballots to citizens and asked them to mark how they would vote. A lot of information was obtained from other questions on the poll, such as the sex of the voter, his educational attainments and age group.

Firemen Called Three Times in Past Week

Three fires during the past week have demanded services of Bronte Volunteer Fire Department. Two of the blazes occurred last Thursday and another one Monday.

A fire in the shop building belonging to J. T. Henry and located behind his house caught fire Thursday morning and quick work by the firemen kept the blaze from totally destroying the structure and its contents and also kept the fire from spreading.

A German Shepherd dog alerted a neighbor to the fire and she

turned in the alarm.

Two Chihuahua puppies belonging to Henry's mother suffocated in the building. Also destroyed were lawn mowers, tillers, garden tools and a golf cart.

A grass fire broke out Thursday afternoon on the D. K. Glenn place north of town and was brought under control by firemen without doing extensive damage.

Monday's blaze was at a house near the football field belonging to Mrs. Nate Smith and her son, Janssen Pairish.

AD-LIB-BEN

We're going to have to polish up our binoculars or do something to improve our eyesight because we have missed a couple of important occurrences at football games this season.

Once in the Eden game and once in the Robert Lee game we failed to give Ronald Cooper credit for touchdowns he made. This is a serious matter to boys who work their hearts out on the gridiron, and we most certainly want to give credit where it is due.

We apologize to Ronald for these mistakes and hope they will not occur again. Incidentally, Ronald was not the person who called these mistakes to our attention.

Polls in both Bronte and Robert Lee indicate that George Wallace is running ahead of both his opponents in the race for President of the United States.

As everyone knows, Mr. Wallace does not stand a ghost of a chance of becoming President, and for that reason, we hate to see Coke County voters turn over their voting rights to the discretion of Mr. Wallace, just in case he should carry Texas.

Events could possibly turn to the point where he would have to make a decision to cast your vote for Mr. Humphrey or Mr. Nixon. Voters then would have no choice as to which way it was cast. It would be another case of "Let George do it."

TRENT SLIPS BY BRONTE SHORTHORNS BY 8.6 SCORE

The Bronte Shorthorns will travel to Wall Thursday for a game with the Hawks. Game time is 7 p.m., and the bus will leave here at 5 p.m.

The Shorthorns suffered their first defeat of the season last Thursday when they were downed, 8-6 at Trent.

Their lone TD came on a pass from Richard Reyes to Leon Freeman covering 16 yards.

Robert Lee Wins MOD Tournament

Robert Lee golfers won handily in the March of Dimes Tournament played Sunday at Mountain Creek Golf Course. They recaptured the rotating trophy which was held by Bronte golfers the past year.

While determining the 1968 Coke County Champions, the golfers were also helping the Coke County March of Dimes, as \$120 was turned in to help that cause.

Forty entries, 27 from Robert Lee and 13 from Bronte, were divided into six teams. Robert Lee scored 34 points to Bronte's 15.

Golfers who didn't get to play in the MOD tourney played later in a handicap tournament. Bill Allen had low score with a 69 and was awarded a dozen golf balls.

GO TO LUBBOCK GAME

A large crowd of Bronte football fans attended the freshman football game in Lubbock Monday night between the Oklahoma Boomers and the Texas Tech Picadors. The Boomers won 34-18. Three of last year's Bronte Longhorns, Doug McCutchen, Davis Corley, and Brian Richards, are members of the Tech freshman team.

The Enterprise does not have a complete list of everyone who made the trip, but coaches Cecil Toliver, Gaylon Woodard and high school principal James Golson took cars filled with football players and other students. Included among those who attended were the Martin Lees, C. O. Richards, C. M. McCutchens, Dolan Mackeys, Mrs. Elmer Hurley, the Elroy Butlers, Bob Wrinkles, Gerald Parkers, Jack Corleys, Jim Morrrows, Larry Robinsons; also the Mickey Blacks and Jerry McCutchens from Abilene.

ATTEND TEXAS-ARK. GAME

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Lee and Melissa were in Austin last weekend to attend the Texas-Arkansas game and to visit their son, Royce L. Lee, student at the University of Texas.

Services Friday for Robert M. Goss, 78

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the chapel of Williams Funeral Home in Robert Lee for Robert M. Goss, 78, who died at 2:10 p.m. Wednesday in West Coke County Hospital.

Services will be conducted by Rev. Horace Bloodworth of Silver and burial will be in Haskell Cemetery.

Mr. Goss had been hospitalized for about three weeks but had been in ill health for a long time. He formerly lived in the Dunn community and moved to Bronte to make his home with his sister, Mrs. J. B. Cole, when he became disabled.

He married Pearl Williams April 22, 1919, at Haskell. She died Oct. 31, 1960.

Mr. Goss grew up in Coke County, was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Baptist Church at Dunn.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Elsie Davis of San Angelo, one brother, Martin Goss of San Augustine, and several nieces and nephews.

Lost Hour Will Be Regained Sunday

Persons who like to grab a short nap after their regular getting up time will have a chance Sunday to sleep a whole hour longer than usual.

Sunday is the day to move the clocks back to Central Standard Time.

After the time change, persons who go to work from 7:30 to 8 in the morning will be able to move around in daylight. On the other hand, however, the sun will set about 6 p.m., rather than 7.

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BROOKSHIRE BROWSINGS

By Mrs. Herbert Holland

Mrs. Sally Patterson and Bob of Midland spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Landers. Mrs. Landers spent Monday in San Angelo with her mother, Mrs. Etta Marks.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Saunders and Mike of San Angelo spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Smith.

T. G. Gleghorn was admitted to Bronte Hospital Saturday a week ago for medical treatment. Tuesday, Mrs. Gleghorn visited over night with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gleghorn in Miles. She visited Mr. and Mrs. Preston Davis in Bronte Wednesday.

Albert Smith of Brownwood was a Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Caudle.

Mrs. Bill Coates and Mrs. Gary Coates and David Lee of San Angelo visited Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Holland were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Allen in Lubbock.

Mrs. Susie Garlington of Balinger spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lee of Elfrida, Ariz., came last Thursday to visit their son and family and to attend the Norton Homecoming held last weekend.

Mrs. Robert Keeney of Stephenville spent the weekend here visiting her mother, Mrs. Ethel Morgan and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Herrin and

girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Smith were hosts to the Jolly 8 club Thursday. Progressive 42 was played. Bottle drinks and party snacks were served to Messrs. and Mmes. Rob Springer, George Coleman, Carl Florence, Herbert Holland, Smith and Mmes. Bert Hester and Minerva Roach.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lee visited their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lee and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Coates and David Lee.

Joseph Curtis is the name of the new son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Landers of San Antonio. He was born Thursday, Oct. 10 and weighed six pounds and seven ounces. He has three brothers and three sisters. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Landers of Bronte.

Shower for Mrs. Coates

Mrs. Gary Coates and David Lee were honored with a baby shower Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Herbert Holland. Other hostesses were Mmes. Carl Florence, James Holland, Leland Carlton, Barbara Lee, Ethel Morgan and Jerry Landers.

Gifts were arranged on a table covered with a yellow lace cloth and an arrangement of pink flowers, centered with a stork. Colors of blue and yellow were carried out in refreshments and napkins. Cake squares with green and yellow confection rosebuds and lime frosted punch were served. Blue miniature diapers filled with mints were plate favors.

Mrs. Willie B. Millikin and Mrs. J. W. Anderson spent Tuesday through Sunday last week in the home of Mrs. Anderson's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Croft in Rock Springs. Joining them there were their brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brumfield and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Al Brumfield, all of California; also Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brumfield and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brumfield, all of Uvalde.

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AND YOUR COUNTRY
BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

FAY ROE SPEAKER FOR SOROSIS CLUB MEETING

Mrs. Fay C. Roe of Robert Lee, county home demonstration agent, spoke on "Women's Responsibility to the Fine Arts of Homemaking" to members of the Sorosis Club last Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Clyde Lee. Following her talk she gave a demonstration on pie making. Mrs. Lee served the pie with coffee and snacks for refreshments.

The club project for the year was announced. They have bought two \$4 cup coffee makers, which heat their own water, to be donated to the concession stands at the school.

Present were two guests, Mrs. Roe and Miss Gladys Waldrop of Robert Lee and Mmes. C. B. Barbee, C. C. Boecking, R. T. Caperton, Royce Fancher, Clark Glenn, E. F. Glenn, Royce Lee, Clint Low, A. S. Masterson, Waymon Percifull, C. O. Richards and the hostess.

H D Agent's News Dept.

By MRS. FAY C. ROE

Hams are being featured in many grocery stores — but before you buy, do you know ham? Test your ham I Q.

1. Should you cook ham before eating? Not necessarily. There are two types of ham: fully cooked ham, and those which need to be cooked after purchase. The fully cooked ham, indicated by the label, needs no further treatment. Any ham not labeled "fully cooked," "cooked" or "ready-to-eat" must be cooked before eating.

2. Which part of the ham offers the best value? The butt half of the ham has a smaller percentage of bone and other waste — but the price is higher than the shank half. Center slices have little waste and higher price tags.

3. What is meant by labels reading "ham," "ham, water added" and "imitation ham"? Moisture is added during the ham curing process. When hams are shrunk to original fresh weight the label reads "ham." If the product has up to 10 percent added moisture, the label will read "ham, water added." "Imitation ham" has more than 10 percent moisture added.

Bad Weather Tips

If you are carrying an umbrella against the threat of rain, hook the handle to the inside sleeve of raincoat or overcoat. You won't forget it someplace.

When a hat gets rain soaked, shake off excess water. Do not rub it. Turn up brim and push out the dent. Pull the inside leather band out and stand the hat on it. After the felt has dried naturally reshape it.

Let wet shoes dry naturally on a good shoe tree.

Packing Tips

Use sheets of aluminum foil as layer dividers in luggage. The sheets are handy for wrapping damp or soiled articles when re-packing.

Anytime you pack at night for an early morning departure, leave the bag open overnight. The air will keep things from wrinkling.

If your bag has ties or straps to keep clothes in place, slide a piece of cardboard or tissue under the buckles or knots when you tighten them. This avoids creases and marring clothes.

When packing, wrap your jewelry and other fragile items in tissue paper or in a pair of socks and pack into shoes.

FOR LIFE AND CANCER
INSURANCE, SEE
B. D. SNEAD
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Bronte School Honor Roll

Honor rolls for the first six weeks period of the school term were released by school officials this week. They are as follows:

Elementary School

Fourth grade A — Leah Barbee, Shelley Cumbie, Lori Lambert, Sandra Moody, Beckie Morris.

Fourth grade B — Ronda Denton, Kim Glascock, Michelle Saylor.

Fifth grade A — Kim Caperton, Sherrie Coalson, Jodie Freeman, Laura Glenn.

Fifth grade B — Pauline Basquez, Marian Clark, Kelly Lawhon, Debbie Moon, Janie Raughton, Peggy Reed, Marla Thompson.

Sixth grade A — Jesse Freeman.

Sixth grade B — Wayne Alexander, Kim Arrott, Alan Barbee, Kit Carlton, Debbie Geist, Jim Dan Raughton, Pam Sanker, Julie Snead.

Seventh grade A — Diane Arrott, Leon Freeman, Jean Ann Raughton, Pat Sanker.

Seventh grade B — Dawn Cumbie, Andy Eubanks, Terri Fletcher, Tony Mackey, Clois Versyp, Norma Thompson.

Eighth grade A — Neil Champion, Brian Pruitt.

Eighth grade B — Larry Hooper, Gary Skelton, Gin Snead, Sandra Stroebel.

High School

Ninth grade A — Susan Arrott, Lynn Lawhon, Bruce Pruitt. Ninth grade B — Debra Brevard, Dana Lee, Bobby Skelton, Dixie Versyp.

Tenth grade A — Susan Cumbie, Paula Landers, Melissa Lee, Phyllis Morris, Sallie Richards.

Tenth grade B — Joe Basquez, Danny Cooper, Tam Grigg, Nancy Rawlings, Kenneth Stroebel, Donnie Thompson, LaQueta Timmons.

Eleventh grade A — Randy Barbee, Linda Carlton.

Eleventh grade B — Mary Champion, Brendi Glascock, Kathy Kiker, Tipton Masterson, Keith McCutchen, Dee Ann Percifull, Norma Pruitt, Patty Rawlings, Gary Reilly, Cynthia Robinson, Mike Stephens, Janet Thomas, James Vaughn.

Twelfth grade A — Bennie Carol Oglesby.

Twelfth grade B — Bobby Culp, Dale Freeman, David Denman, Sheila Hubbard, Lana Low.

Elmer Hurley and Debbie were at Buchanan Dam last weekend for a fish fry and cabinet meeting of Lions Club District 2-A1.

Leslie Rolls and Horace Taylor are on an elk hunting trip in the state of Colorado. Visiting Mrs. Rolls and Otis last weekend were Gloria Capps and Rosa Mary Stewart from Howard Payne College in Brownwood.

GUEST SPEAKER SUNDAY AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

James A. Manuel, a representative of Texas Alcohol-Narcotics Education, Inc., will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday, Oct. 27, at First Baptist Church.

TANE speakers, ministers and laymen of several Christian denominations, speak in some 2,500 church in Texas each year.

The organization is dedicated to the prevention of problems that arise from the use of alcohol, narcotics and other dangerous drugs.

A non-profit, educational organization, TANE is supported financially by Texas Churches of 19 denominations.

"The speaker's purpose in visiting a church is not to reach drunks and narcotics addicts, but to report to the church on alcohol and drug problems, what can be done, and what is being done about them," said Rev. Albert F. Tucker, TANE Executive Director.

BRONTE Volunteer Firemen
2nd and 4th Thursdays
7 P.M.

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President Lyndon B. Johnson,
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"I ask you to give the same loyalty to Hubert Humphrey that he has given to the Democratic Party all his life. I ask you to work as hard for him as he has worked for America. I ask you to give him the same strength that he has given me."

The Nation Needs the Leadership
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THIS IS THE YEAR TO

VOTE
For Humphrey

Political Adv. Paid for by Coke County Democrats for Humphrey and Muskie
Matthew G. Caperton, Chairman

Youth Problems Talked by Geo. Baker

Long-range solutions for many of today's social problems involving youth already are in motion, but it will take time to accomplish, Monahans Optimist Club members were told Tuesday morning in a talk by George Baker,

Fort Stockton candidate for the 66th district of the Texas House of Representatives.

Baker, longtime Fort Stockton newspaperman, praised Optimists for their interest in youth, and for their emphasis and support of law enforcement.

Competitive teen age programs, with the growing emphasis on vocational education, can do much to remove basic causes of unrest which often erupt into individual criminal activity, and even in mass rioting, Baker said. They deserve the whole-hearted support of the public, and top priority in budget-planning of the taxing agencies, he believes.

"Concerned citizens can also help solve one problem area — the difficulty of employing teenagers in challenging work — by backing reforms in the wage-hour laws which restrict use of teenagers in some areas until age 16, and in some others to age 18," Baker said. "By the time a boy is old enough to hold many jobs he's already in trouble with the law if he happens not to be interested in academic education."

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Report all News of Local Happenings to this paper. Call now.

RETURN FROM HAWAII

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lee returned last Saturday from a week's trip to Honolulu and other places in the Hawaiian Islands. They made the trip by plane from San Antonio to Los Angeles, then to Honolulu. The vacation was sponsored by a company with which Lee is associated and the activities were planned in advance.

Highlights of the trip included bus tours of the Islands, a cruise to Pearl Harbor, a Hawaiian Luau, a new-comers night and Hawaiian shows at dinner each evening.

They reported an exciting and interesting vacation.

176 Persons See County Exhibit

Many items of interest were viewed during the annual Exhibit held Friday and Saturday in the Recreation Center in Robert Lee. About 176 persons attended the Exhibit sponsored by the Coke County Home Demonstration Clubs. Visitors from San Angelo, Winters, Ballinger, Kermit, and San Antonio attended along with persons from Silver, Water Valley and Robert Lee.

A Mexican saddle of undetermined age owned by Johnny Ruth of Robert Lee, caused many comments as did three green eggs laid by a hen owned by Jennifer Lovelace of Robert Lee.

Art work, decorated cakes, quilts, crochet, Crewel embroidered pictures, plants, dried arrangements, antiques, historical items, needlework, candle holders, decorated bottles, articles of clothing, Christmas decorations, tablecloths, and stockings, canned goods, pecans and many other items filled the Recreation Center.

Home Demonstration Club members were hostesses for the event.

Voting Rules for Newcomers Cited

Voters in the coming general election who moved into the county on or after May 5, 1968 must vote in the county clerk's office by November 1, according to information received from County Clerk Mrs. Winnie Waldrop.

Formerly, persons who moved from one county to another could not vote during the first six months after the change of residence, but a new law enacted last year now permits them to vote on all statewide offices including President and Vice President, and on proposed constitutional amendments, but not on local offices and issues.

However, instead of voting at a regular polling place on election day, they must vote during a special time period in the county

clerk's office in the county of their new residence. This period, which is the same as the period for absentee voting, began on October 16 and will end on November 1.

If the voter has lived in the same congressional, legislative, or judicial district for six months, he may also vote on that district office.

In order to vote, the person must be registered as a Texas voter for the 1968 voting year, and he should have his registration certificate with him when he applies for his ballot at the county clerk's office. However, if he has lost his certificate, he may vote after making an affidavit of its loss.

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**GERALD PARKER IS
BACK FROM VIETNAM**

Gerald Parker arrived home the end of last week for a 40-day leave after a year's service with the U.S. Army in Vietnam. He will be stationed at Fort Bliss in El Paso at the end of his leave. He has seven months to serve on his enlistment.

His wife has been living in Abilene. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Parker. He is a 1965 graduate of Bronte High School and attended Texas Tech in Lubbock before going into the army.

**HELP YOURSELF
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to all area

Farmers

and

Ranchmen

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STANDARD STATION

**Contract Let for
New RL School**

(From Robert Lee Observer)

Another big step was taken Tuesday afternoon when bids on Robert Lee's proposed new school were opened. Frank Cannon, General Contractor, of San Angelo was the low bidder and apparent winner of the contract on the big project. His bid was \$691,420.

Supt. Jimmy Bickley said that school officials were very well pleased with the bid, as it was within a reasonable amount of the architect's estimate and also within the amount of funds available for the project.

Three bids were received. In addition to Cannon's, bids were submitted by Kasch Bros., Inc. of Big Spring and Locus Construction Co., Inc., of Abilene. The high bid was \$704,600.

Money for the school construction project was provided last March when voters of Robert Lee Independent School District voted a \$700,000 bond issue, by more than a four-to-one majority. Count on the election was 312 for the bond issue and 74 against.

Bickley said the school now has \$735,345 plus interest which brings the amount to \$742,449 to spend for the new buildings and equipment. The bid of \$691,420, when subtracted from this figure, leaves \$51,029 which can be used for needed equipment and payment of architect's fees.

Apparently, work will begin on the building in the near future. The successful bidder announced he would be ready to begin construction within 10 days of issuance of the final work order, and the architect said all contracts and other paper work necessary for issuing the work order would be completed within a week to 10 days.

All members of the school board were present for the bid opening, including Truman Hines, Douglas Gartman, J. W. Service Jr., D. J. Walker Jr., Lewis Heuvel, Bill Blair and E. H. Ivey.

**Republican Jim Kent
Waging Active Campaign**

Jim Kent, candidate for State Representative from District 66, spoke last week before the Mc. Camey Lions Club.

Kent, who is campaigning on a platform for fiscal responsibility in state spending, for better and more effective law enforcement and for industrial development of West Texas, said "If West Texas is to continue to grow and attract more industry, it is vitally important that we protect our water reserves."

CARAVAN TO ABILENE

The Rev. A. S. Masterson, pastor of First United Methodist Church, has announced that "in order that our people may take advantage of the opportunity to the world renowned evangelist, Dr. Sam Kamalesan, the evening worship service will be dismissed next Sunday."

Dr. Kamalesan, senior minister of the Emmanuel Methodist Church, Madras, India will speak at the evening service of the Elmwood West United Methodist Church in Abilene. Masterson said that all who would like to attend should meet at the Bronte church at 6 p.m. and cars will leave from there.

Dr. Kamalesan will preach every day next week.

Louis Thornton, adult counselor of the Methodist youth, will check with them to see if they want to participate in the caravan.

**Officials Stress
Hunting Safety**

AUSTIN — "Don't pull the trigger until you identify your target — it may be your best friend," says Robert G. Mauermann, deputy director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"Every year, in Texas and the rest of the U. S. hundreds of persons are killed or injured when they are mistaken for game. The 1967 Uniform Hunter Casualty Report from the National Rifle Association indicated 189 persons were killed or injured in the U.S. because of this mistake," Mauermann said.

According to Mauermann, many of these injuries could have possibly been prevented by the victim himself.

"A blaze orange hunting vest could mean the difference between life and death," he said. "Hunters shouldn't overlook this important piece of clothing when they take to the woods this season. A blaze orange vest makes it less likely that the hunter will be mistaken for game."

According to the National Shooting Sports Foundation, Inc., four states — Massachusetts, Iowa, Maine and Colorado — have made blaze clothing mandatory for certain types of hunting.

The Foundation says blaze orange stands out better than any other color at the critical times of dusk and dawn when other colors fade. For instance, many shades of red turn to black in shadows or periods of low light.

Nearly a dozen manufacturers have come out with caps, vests, capes, wrap-arounds, Sam Browne belts and even blaze-tipped boot socks to make hunters more visible.

"If more hunters will wear blaze orange," says the Foundation, "hunting accidents can be reduced greatly in two categories, the mistaken-for-game and walking-in-to-line-of-fire accidents."

The Foundation says some hunters may feel shy about trying such a conspicuous color the first time. "They feel as though they are clad in a neon sign. The thing that really sells them is hunting with a companion all day who is wearing blaze orange. When they see how easy it is to spot him, they are at a sporting goods store the next morning," says the Foundation.

"The final responsibility rests with the man carrying the gun," says Mauermann. "He must be sure of his target. He must realize that there is not game in every bush and that every rattle, every movement is not a target. He should keep in mind that the only time he is justified in pulling the trigger is when he is absolutely positive the target in his sights is the game he hunts."

Patronize Our Advertisers

Coke Jaycees Have Installation Meet

Bronte Mayor Royce Lee, a director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, was speaker at the installation banquet for the Coke County Jaycees, Tuesday night, Oct. 15. The meeting was held in the recreation hall in Robert Lee. The newly organized group alternates meetings between Bronte and Robert Lee.

Garland Davis was master of ceremonies and Steve Stevens of San Angelo was installing officer.

Installed were Thomas Lee of Bronte, president; Ben Bessent, Robert Lee, first vice president;

Terry Bryan, Robert Lee, second vice president; and Sherman Williams, Robert Lee, secretary-treasurer. The Board of directors includes C. R. (Butch) Service and James Deen, Robert Lee; and Elroy Butler and Robert Sanders, Bronte.

There were 73 persons present, including members and wives and guests from other clubs at Snyder, Colorado City, San Angelo, Ballinger and Abilene.

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In 1969 the Sunday comics will be mailed on Saturday Morning to those who include Sunday with their subscription.

County Agents News Column

By STERLING LINDSEY

Coke County produced five screwworm cases last week and others were stopped before they started. Also, Sterling, Tom Green, Concho and Runnels Counties showed several cases in the latest release from Mission.

The east side of the county appears to be in greatest danger of a buildup. Rupert Robbins, Edward Cumble, Walter King and Claude Ditmore have reported screwworm cases. Also, H. H. Brunson stated that he doctored two baby calves that contained fly blows.

Foster Sims Price reported one case from the west side of the county.

The next two or three weeks will be key weeks in the screwworm control program. The weather, fly drops, the number of new calves, spraying of livestock, and the frequency of checking livestock are factors that must be considered in summing up our situation. Any precautionary measures that can be taken such as spraying and delaying surgery will hold down the number of incubation places available to the screwworm.

Many people are commenting about the tests in which wool was removed from sheep by hand after the sheep had been treated with a chemical. The process shows promise, but must undergo several tests before it will be released by USDA. Further tests must be conducted to determine whether or not the chemical causes a residue in the animal's meat and also whether it will alter the quality and/or growth of wool fiber. This probably means two or more years of additional testing.

Lee and Bill Roessler of the Oenaville Community in Bell County know that deep plowing is an aid for controlling cotton root rot. They broke land used in a demonstration to a depth of 12 inches in October 1967. This year the deep plowed area, with only a trace of dead cotton, produced 315 pounds of lint per acre while the check plot produced 189 pounds per acre and contained about 75 percent dead cotton. Bill and Lee said results would have been even better had the plowing been done during the hot, dry days of August.

Whether we like it or not, frost and freezing weather are just around the corner. The change in weather will affect plan growth. When the growth of all members of the Sorghum family, including Johnsongrass, sudan, milo, forage sorghums and all hybrids, is stopped by frost, they sometimes develop a high prussic acid content and become a hazard to grazing livestock.

Certain chemical changes occur in the frost-wilted plants, and are responsible for the prussic acid development. The poison acts quickly and can kill an animal within a very short time after the

Political Announcements

The following candidates have authorized The Enterprise to announce their candidacy for nomination to the office shown below, and on the indicated party ticket.

DEMOCRAT

For State Representative:
GEORGE BAKER
Of Pecos County

REPUBLICAN

For State Representative:
JIM KENT
Of Ward County

damaged plant is eaten.

Frosted Johnsongrass or sorghum should not be grazed until the damaged plants are as dry as good quality hay or at least a week after the frost. If it is ready to cut for hay before the frost, it may be cut immediately, provided adequate curing time is allowed. Silage made from frost-damaged plants is safe as soon as the ensiling process is complete.

Young plants or second growth suckers are more likely to cause trouble than older plants nearing maturity. Too, the more luxuriant the growth, the more likely the plants will be dangerous when their growth is interrupted.

SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS

Bob Logan, field representative for the San Angelo Social Security office, has scheduled his November visit to Bronte. He will be at the city hall on Friday, November 1, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time.

Kevin and Eric Martin have spent the last two weeks here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin. Their father, Gary Martin of Fort Worth, came for them last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bridges of Edn spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. B. F. Bridges.

NEWS FROM TENNYSON

By Dana Kay Cunningham

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and Kathy spent the weekend in Cottonwood with Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Wrinkle and in Cisco with Mrs. Evelyn Mangum and Louis Ray.

Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark were Guy Smith of Slaton and Mrs. Ollie Smith of Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Arrott and daughter of Roswell, N. M. were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Arrott. Also visiting them Saturday was the J. B. Arrott family of Ballinger. The Arrotts had a family get-together Sunday at the Arrott cabin.

Mrs. Roy Baker entertained with a coffee Thursday morning. Attending were Mmes. Bobby Kelton, Roy Lee Baker and J. H. Yancey, all of San Angelo and Mmes. Robert Brown, James Manning, Hamp Thomas, Bill Feil, William Carper, Lee Montgomery, James Arrott, Wayne Cason, J. C. Boatright and John Clark.

Spending Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Baker and Lee and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Yancey of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Daniel and children of San Angelo visited Mr.

and Mrs. J. D. Huffaker one day last week.

Spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gibson were Debbie and Gary Huddleston of San Angelo. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Huddleston came for them Sunday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Green and William and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Boatright attended the Farm Bureau meeting and supper Saturday night at Robert Lee.

Richard Baker and Will Leinoir of Pasadena were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baker.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Renfroe and children of San Angelo.

Mrs. Claude Ditmore was re-

leased from Bronte Hospital Tuesday morning.

VETAL FLORES TO SPEAK TO WOMEN'S CLUBS TONIGHT

Vetal Flores will be in charge of the program "Ireland of Welcomes" at a combined meeting of Bronte's three federated women's clubs. The meeting will be Thursday (tonight) in First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Flores spent last summer in Dublin, Ireland and he will show films and speak on their trip.

Hostesses for the meeting will be the three club presidents, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Women's Progressive club; Mrs. D. K. Glenn, Diversity Club; and Mrs. Royce Fancher, Sorosis Club.

KENT

State Representative

...for a better West Texas

(Paid Pol. Adv.)



A TIME FOR DECISION

A Presidential election, the most important one in our lifetime, is close upon us. With three candidates in the race Texans are confronted with such a variety of appeals that some confusion is not surprising. We see some of our top state political leaders urging support of Hubert Humphrey on the self-serving appeal of party loyalty. We see fine Texans tempted to support George Wallace because they like his outspoken position on certain issues and are thus swayed by an appeal of sheer emotion. With full respect for the right of every Texan to make a personal decision, this message in behalf of Richard Nixon is offered as

...AN APPEAL TO REASON!

HUBERT HUMPHREY WILL NOT

change. He has proved consistently anti-Texas. He is famous for his filibuster against Texas owning its tidelands. He has fought our right-to-work laws and sought to destroy our vital oil depletion allowance. On every issue of world importance his position is contrary to that of most Texans. Humphrey, an ultra-liberal founder of the ADA organization, would gain executive authority for radical minority viewpoints should he become president. This cannot happen by popular vote. In view of his vicious attacks upon George Wallace, what a ghastly miscarriage of intent it would be if Wallace supporters themselves should throw the election into the House of Representatives where every Wallace vote in Texas would automatically go to Humphrey!

GEORGE WALLACE CANNOT

be denied his impressive showing. A number of fine people heed his third party call. The very least that can be said is that he has dramatized the desires of many people for a change of direction in the affairs of our government. However, the very most his supporters can hope for is to split the popular vote so that all of us would be at the mercy of Washington politicians who would elect our president for us. This is Hubert Humphrey's only hope for election. The more positive way to vote for change is to recognize the many fine merits of Richard Nixon and his program, then vote for Nixon to assure the election of our president by the people instead of by the Congress!

RICHARD NIXON CAN...AND WILL

supply dynamic, experienced leadership for an immediate change of direction—at the top—in all our national affairs at home and around the world. Your concerns are his concerns!

- NIXON ON LAW AND ORDER is pledged to help improve local police protection, to appoint an Attorney General dedicated to rooting out crime, to restore balance in our courts strengthening peace forces against criminal elements and to cease freeing so many of the guilty on technicalities.
- NIXON ON VIET NAM will call upon his experience as vice-president during eight great Eisenhower years of peace to reform world alliances now in disarray, to redirect our strategy on new global terms. He will end this war and avoid future ones by dealing with adversaries in the only way they respect—through strength, collective security and patience.
- NIXON ON LOCAL GOVERNMENT is pledged to move control of local schools and all other governmental functions which properly belong at the local level closer to the people.
- NIXON ON OTHER PROBLEMS has solid solutions PLUS solid backing of enough members of Congress to implement those solutions.

IF YOU REALLY WANT A CHANGE... AND IF YOU WANT TO BE SURE YOU REALLY GET IT... VOTE FOR NIXON/AGNEW

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ROGER GRAVES



BOBBY SKELTON



DONNIE THOMPSON

Bronte Longhorns VS. Jim Ned Indians

Friday - 7:30 - There

The 1968 Longhorns have a tough schedule ahead of them and they need the backing of every fan in this area. Attend all the games and give them your full support. You'll enjoy every minute of the drama and color of high school football—especially when it's our own boys playing.

**Enjoy The Band & Pep Squad
BACK THE TEAM**

1968 SCHEDULE

Non-District Games

Bronte 8, Eldorado 42
Bronte 32, Eden 0
Bronte 14, Rule 34
Bronte 7, Wall 9
Bronte 15, Robert Lee 30
Oct. 18—Open

District Games

Oct. 25—Jim Ned	There
Nov. 1—Loraine	Here
Nov. 8—Forsan	Here
Nov. 15—Trent	There
Nov. 22—Hawley	There

Hurley Pharmacy
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B. D. Snead Insurance
Charles Ragsdale Barber Shop
West Texas Utilities Co.
Lammers Country Store
Williams Funeral Home
McShan Snack Bar
City Cafe
W. W. Thetford, County Judge
O. B. Jacobs, Tax Assessor-Collector
Coke County Sheriff's Department
Howard Brock, Commissioner, Prec. 2

Lee Bros. — Fluid Stabilizer
Carlton's Barber Shop
Bronte Hospital
White Auto Store
Cumbie & Mackey
Kemp's Cleaners
Sims Food Store
Caperton Chevrolet Co.
Central Drug
Margaret's Flowers & Gifts
First National Bank
The Bronte Enterprise
Mackey's Feed & Supply
Coalson's Red Barn Barbecue
Texas Theatre
Martin Lee
W. H. Maxwell Jr., Conoco Products
Jack Corley, Commissioner Precinct 4
Mrs. Winnie Waldrop, County Clerk
Mrs. Jerry Thomason, County Treasurer
Youngblood & Glenn, Insurance
Anderson Automotive — Robert Lee
Bob's Gulf Station



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GUITAR LESSONS — Anyone interested contact B. D. Snead at 3-4141 for information on rates and schedules. Doak Snead. 2tc

FOR SALE: 1956 Ford Pickup, J. D. Reeves, 201 Francis St. 2tp

GARAGE SALE — Thursday through Saturday, at house behind Leslie Lammers residence. 1tp

FOR FAST efficient developing service, bring your film to Central Drug Store.

CORRUGATED SHEET IRON, \$7.50 per square. 3/8" deep corrugated (29 ga.), \$8.25 per square.

COLORED SHEET IRON (29 ga.), \$9.95 to \$14.95 per square. MUELLER SUPPLY CO., INC Phone 365-3555, Ballinger, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilkins and Barbara of Fort Worth visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wilkins, several days last week. Wilkins is now employed by the Fort Worth Star Telegram in the big daily's makeup department. He is a former employee of The Bronte Enterprise.

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Your local newspaper keeps you informed of what's happening in your area — community events, public meetings, stories about people in your vicinity. These you can't — and shouldn't — do without.

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CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply grateful and cannot overly commend Bronte firemen for the fine job they did in controlling the fire on our property last Thursday. Their fast and efficient work minimized the damage and prevented us from having a major loss. We greatly appreciate their work and that of everyone else who helped.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Henry

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom furnished house. Couple preferred. Mrs. Charlie Knierim, Bronte. 40-tfc

POSTED: All of my property. Trespassers will be prosecuted. Mrs. Annie Wilkins. 39-4tp

FOR SALE — 3 lots, 7 room house, 2 baths. Located across from Roping Pens. Mrs. Jay Saylor. 41-2tp

GREEN BEANS to be picked on halves. A. C. Dyess. 2tp

CERAMIC SHOP NOW OPEN at 2713 Forest Park, San Angelo. Free instruction. Phone 944-1231. Open 10-4-30. 43-8tp

FOR SALE: Cottage type kitchen range and refrigerator. Reasonable. Phone 473-3978.

Guests of Mrs. H. M. Kirkland Sunday were her daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. Caperton and children of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Marburger and Julie and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McKnight, all of San Angelo; Mrs. Vera Thomas was also present for the lunch which honored Mrs. Kirkland on her birthday. Mmes. Irene Belcher and Mrs. Permelia Reed of San Angelo visited Mrs. Kirkland Saturday.

LIONS APPRECIATE HELP ON WOMANLESS WEDDING

Lion Boss L. L. Wilkins, of the Bronte Evening Club, expressed his appreciation this week for the assistance given the organization in the production of the Womanless Wedding Oct. 12.

Wilkins said the club especially appreciated cooperation of the school officials in allowing the club to use the auditorium and other school facilities. He also

thanked everyone else who contributed in any way to the affair, including the large crowd which was present.

THERE'S HOME TOWN NEWS IN THE HOME TOWN ADS

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Prices for Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25 & 26

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KIMBELL'S BISCUITS - - 3 for 27c

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LB.

Picnic Hams 35c

BEEF RIBS - - Lb. 33c

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WASHINGTON DELICIOUS

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YELLOW

Onions 1b. 7½c

MARYLAND CLUB or FOLGER'S

1 LB. CAN

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NABISCO PREMIUM

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6 OZ. CAN

FROZEN ORANGE JUICE - 21c

GANDY'S

Fro-zan ½ gal. 39c

DIAMOND

3 LB. CAN

Shortening 53c

LIPTON

INSTANT TEA - 6 Oz. Jar \$1.23

WITH 25c COUPON

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BRONTE, TEXAS

The BRONTE ENTERPRISE

Vol. 50 (Old Vol. No. 63), No. 43

Bronte, Texas (76933), October 24, 1968

Section C

Dams Now Protect Kickapoo Watershed

By W. E. Jacoby
District Conservationist, SCS

Half of the country's \$1.2 billion average annual flood damage

occurs on headwater streams and the smaller tributaries of rivers.

About half of the damage is agricultural; the other half is suffered by small towns, cities, and in-

dustries.

In many of these watersheds community leaders are faced with other water problems, such as lack of municipal and indus-

trial supplies; sedimentation and pollution of streams, lakes, and reservoirs; and insufficient water for recreation.

This program is proving to be an important link in the chain of economic renovation and progress under way in many of America's communities. And small watershed projects are becoming an

increasingly essential part of large-scale river basin development work throughout the country.

The Kickapoo Creek Watershed located in the District near Bronte is a typical watershed project. Here land treatment and six flood prevention structures have been

Continued on Page 8C



NEED WAS APPARENT — Flood damage north of Bronte in 1953 shows the devastation left by the overflow from the Kickapoo Creeks after a night of heavy rain in the area above. Similar damage occurred in

1957. Two devastating floods in four years brought about a concentrated effort by local citizens to obtain some flood control structures on the usually placid creeks. Sparked by Bronte Lions Club and backed

by the Coke County Commissioners Court, the need for the dams was easily proved and the Texas Legislature passed a bill creating the water district which oversees the project.



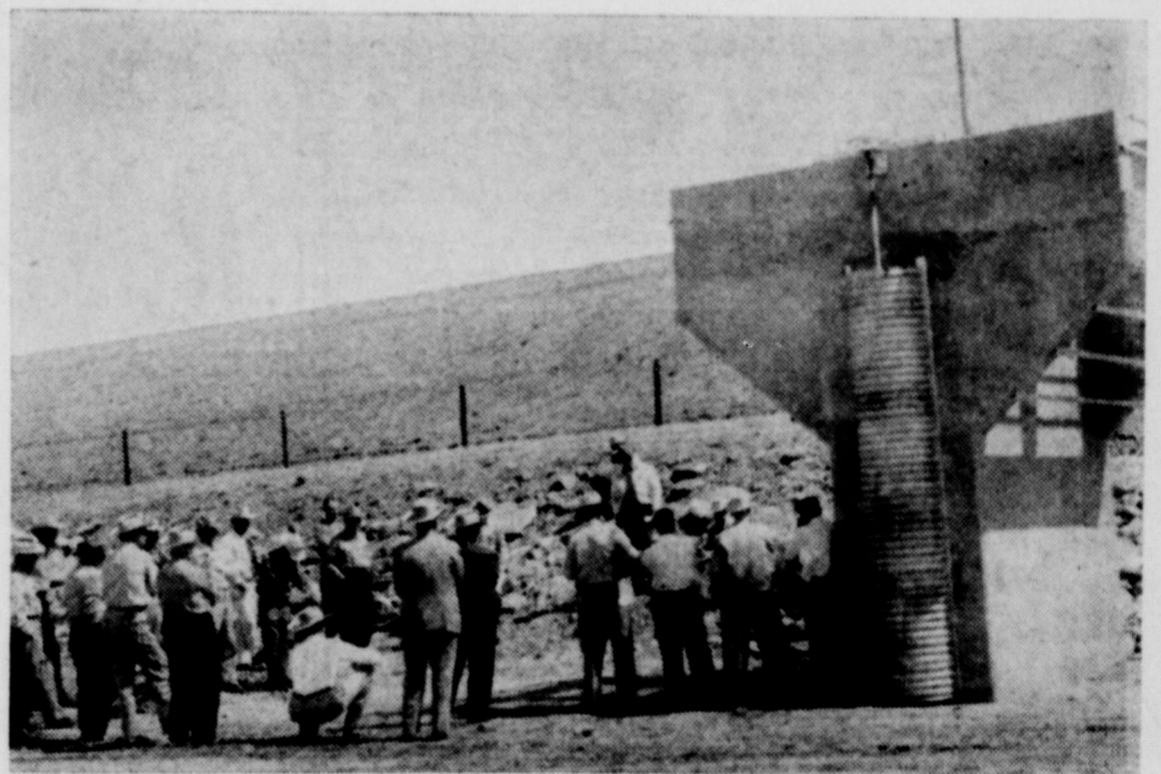
KWCID DIRECTORS—The five member board which operates Coke County Kickapoo Water Control and Improvement District posed for this photo during its October meeting. Seated, from left, are Norman R. Kiker, secretary and clerk for

the board; Preston Davis, member; D. K. Glenn, president. Standing, from left are, Wayman Percifull, member; W. E. Jacoby, district conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service; and Royce Fancher, vice chairman.

To Protect Your Property . . .

THE COKE COUNTY Kickapoo WCID

was created to serve as the instrument for building the dams which are protecting the lives, soil and other property of the residents of the Bronte area.



A Group Inspects Work at One of the Damsites

The Kickapoo WCID was created by an act of the Texas Legislature in June 1959 for the purpose of serving as a supervisory body in the construction and maintenance of the six dams on the Kickapoo Creeks north and west of Bronte. The dams were completed at a cost of \$573,730.

Today all the dams have water impounded behind them, with enough reserve capacity to take care of any excessive rainfall which could threaten the area, including the City of Bronte, with flooding. The directors are grateful to Coke County and the Commissioners Court for preliminary survey funds, to the land owners involved and to all others who were instrumental in making this project a success. We feel that the money provided by the Soil Conservation Service was well spent for the protection it provides to life, soil and property on this watershed. We also believe this project is an outstanding example of conservation and proper land use.

Coke County Kickapoo Water Control & Improvement District No. 1

ROYCE FANCHER, Vice President

PRESTON DAVIS, Member

D. K. GLENN, President

NORMAN R. Kiker, Secretary & Clerk

WAYMAN PERCIFUL, Member

Great Plains Program Aids Operators

By W. E. Jacoby
District Conservationist, SCS

Coke, in 1957, became one of the counties designated in the Great Plains Area to receive technical and financial assistance for carrying out soil, water and plant conservation practices.

Congress during its 84th Session had recognized this broad belt of farming and ranching region as having peculiar problems not found in other parts of the country. It was noted that the soils which are among some of the richest on the continent were subject to severe wind and water erosion once denuded of vegetation. Farmers, ranchers and city people had experienced these conditions during the dust bowl days of the thirties. Long dry spells and high wind conditions not only brought havoc to this area, but large segments of population in the United States experienced severe health problems due to air pollution and other hazards brought about by drifting

AS OLD AS U.S.

Soil erosion in the United States is at least as old as the nation. Washington, Jefferson and other early leaders recognized the danger. Patrick Henry said, "He is the greatest patriot who stops the most gullies."

Almost 70 per cent of soil erosion occurs in April and May. Good range cover in the spring will help prevent the loss of valuable soil, as well as help store moisture for the dry months in the summer.

Farmers and ranchers should keep a close watch for screw-worms. More cases have been reported this past summer than in several years. Some cases have been found in Coke County.

Mud in the river is soil that probably will never produce more crops.

dust particles. Millions of tons of rich soil was lost forever from this region.

The Great Plains Conservation Program was put into effect in order to minimize these hazards, which are brought about by erratic climate conditions, primarily lack of rainfall and sufficient cover during the winter and spring months.

Soil Conservation Service was given the responsibility of administering this program. Local soil and water conservation districts, such as the Coke County District, are assisting with the job through their regular conservation program. Based on a complete conservation plan for the unit agreements are entered into between the land owner or operator and the SCS on a volunteer basis.

Many farmers and ranchers of Coke County feel that they are helping to bring a more stabilized agriculture to the Great Plains Region and, at the same time, are making their land more productive by participating in this program.

To date 75 agreements have been worked out with producers on approximately 104,000 acres of range and cropland in Coke

FROM THE HEART OF A STEWARD

"I till a small bit of the soil of America," writes an Illinois farmer. "My partner is my wife. The Creator is our landlord. I use the soil, the rains, the snows, the frosts, and the sun to bring forth my harvests. These are also the tools of the Almighty. Thus I feel I am a fellow craftsman with the God of Nature.

"Also I realize I have responsibilities to God as well as to my fellowmen. I recognize my duty to take good care of the acres entrusted to me, that I may at last turn them over to the generation following me more fertile than when they came under my husbandry.

County. Length of these contracts varies from three to ten years, based on the individual's desire and how fast he wants to apply his practices. Producers have been earning about \$50,000 per year on all practices.

The most popular practices selected by producers have been brush control and seeding of disturbed areas. Root plowing, tree dozing and chemical control have been carried out on about 40,000 acres of which 30,000 has been seeded to native and introduced grasses. Sixty earthen ponds and about 50 wells and concrete reservoirs have been installed along with seven miles of water pipeline and 31 miles of cross fencing. Producers like these practices because they enable them to get better distribution of grazing and allow for needed rest periods of pastures at planned intervals.

Cropland practices are also being installed at a fairly rapid rate. About 75 miles of terraces and 10 miles of diversions have been constructed. Another 1500 acres of old cropland have been protected by establishment to permanent grasses. Management type practices are being used by all participants to get maximum results and prolonged benefits from the program.

Page 2C

The Bronte Enterprise, Oct. 24, 1968

A Perfect Tribute...

to your skill as a
farmer and rancher
is a completed

Soil Conservation Program

A completed program of soil conservation and land use shows that you have done your part to keep our land productive and ready to produce food for our hungry millions. Cooperate with the Soil Conservation District.

IVEY MOTOR CO.

Robert Lee, Texas

COKE COUNTY

Is Home For Many Persons

Who Want the

Good Life

More and More People Will

Come Here Upon Completion of

Robert Lee Reservoir

Coke County...

is already blessed with much fine ranch and farm land and with a great many fine hunting and fishing places. However, as we look at the possibilities which will be opened to us when Robert Lee Reservoir is completed, we realize we have hardly begun to make full use of the opportunities that will soon be ours. Proper land use is probably the biggest single factor in the profitable development of these resources.



Robert Lee State Bank

"A FULL-SERVICE BANK"



SAVE YOUR SOIL
AND YOUR
SOIL WILL SAVE YOU

Congratulations to our many good friends in Coke County on your active soil and water conservation program. Your work will pay dividends to you and our entire nation.

WRIGHT FEED & SUPPLY

Purina Feeds Fertilizers
Grain and Cotton Buyers

Ballinger, Texas

The Nation Lives and Grows on

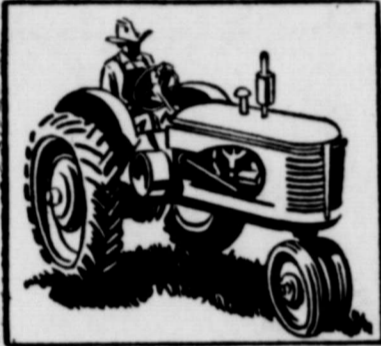
PRODUCTS *of the* **FARM**

Conservation

AND PROPER

Land Use

Are Extremely Important to Our Future and Prosperity



Coke County is still basically an agricultural community, contributing large quantities of food and fiber to our nation's well-being. All of us should be aware of the importance of our soil as the only source of food for our millions of people.



We Congratulate Every Cooperator With The
Coke County Soil Conservation District
For Doing Your Part to Save Our Soil and Water

Recreation - - a new industry . . .



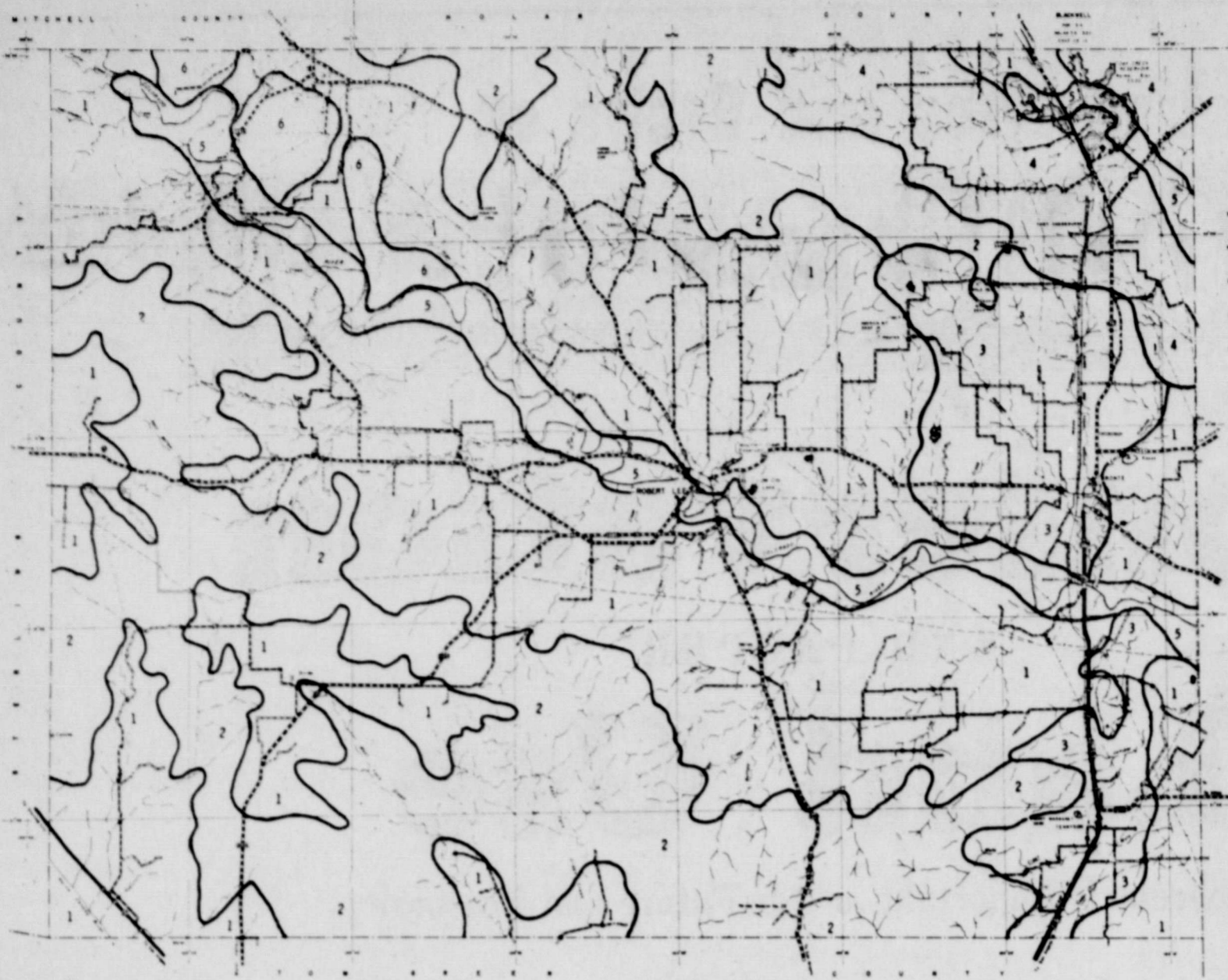
Recreation is of considerable importance now . . . but upon completion of Robert Lee Reservoir, it will boom . . . if we use our opportunities wisely. Fishing and water sports will bring thousands of people to this county. Another possibility for profitable use of our resources is hunting. This popular sport is now limited, but could be used to add thousands of dollars to the income of our farmers and ranchmen.

Conservation and Proper Land Use
Doesn't Cost — It Pays!



Coke County Commissioners Court

Survey A



LEGEND

1. Potter-Mereta-Olton association: Very shallow to deep, lamy, calcareous and non-calcareous soils over plains outwash.
2. Tarrant association: Very shallow, clayey, calcareous soils on limestone hills.
3. Olton-Miles association: Deep, noncalcareous, loamy soils over plains outwash.
4. Cobb-Cosh association: Deep and shallow, loamy, noncalcareous soils over sandstone.
5. Miles-Colorado association: Deep, noncalcareous, loamy soils of stream terraces, and calcareous, loamy bottomland soils.
6. Tivoli-Brownfield association: Deep, noncalcareous, undulating, sandy soils.

GENERAL SOIL MAP — COKE COUNTY, TEXAS

Page 4C

The Bronte Enterprise, Oct. 24, 1968

PLAY POOL For Relaxation



We provide recreational facilities for farmers and ranchers, as well as for city folks. Here is where all of you can meet for real fun and fellowship. We invite you to visit us often.

We Congratulate Our Farmers and Ranchmen For Their Efforts to Conserve Our Soil and Water

Robert Lee Recreation Center

MR. & MRS. JACK TRIMBLE

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Soil Conservation MEANS

- * Better Land
- * More Stock
- * Better Crops
- * More Grass
- * Better Stock
- * More \$\$\$

Better living conditions for you right now, with more money in the bank to show for your hours of labor can be yours if you diligently follow proven soil and water conservation practices.

VAUGHAN CHEVROLET COMPANY

Robert Lee, Texas

Conservation Pays . . .



HE IS SO RIGHT . . .

Soil conservation methods which have been put into practice in Coke County the past few years have added hundreds of thousands of dollars to the value of property as well as producing almost immediate results for the land operator.

Congratulations to all for the past progress and benefits to Coke County resources.

J. D. HARMON
CONSERVATION CONTRACTOR

Robert Lee, Texas

Adds to Knowledge of Soils

By Jim Barnhill
SCS Soil Scientist

The Standard Soil Survey of Coke County is nearing completion. The survey was started in 1957 as a part of the technical assistance furnished the Coke County Soil and Water Conservation District by the Soil Conservation Service. The General Soils Map accompanying this article shows the six broad soil areas in the county. The above map is only a part of the information that the soils scientists obtained during the course of the soil survey. As they traveled over the county it was fairly easy to see differences in the landscape from place to place.

Some of the differences are the shape, steepness, and length of the slope, the kinds of wild plants and grasses that grow and the kinds of agriculture practiced.

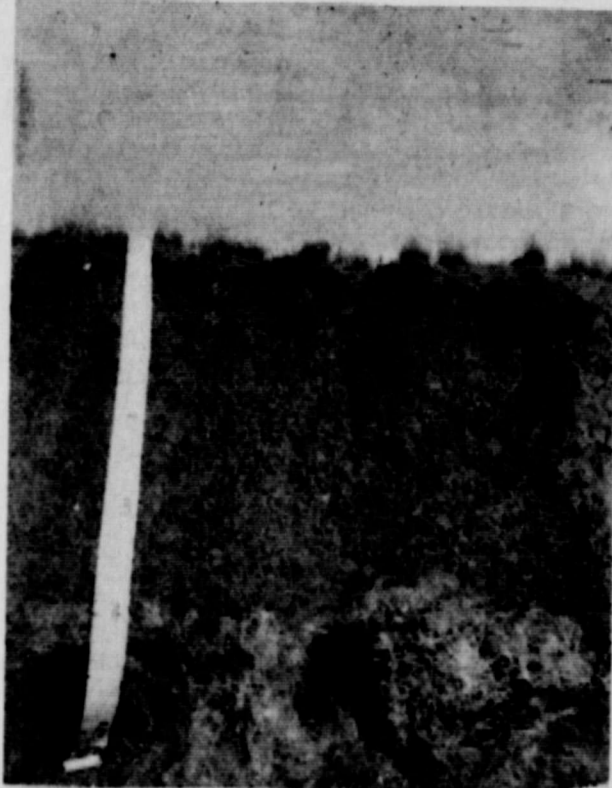
With the more obvious differences there are other differences less easily noticed in the pattern of soils. The soils differ along with other parts of the environment. The main differences noticed upon close examination are the depth, color, texture, and amount of free lime in the soils.

Coke County soils are divided into six distinct landscapes or "kinds of country." Each broad landscape is divided into differ-

ent soil patterns. By drawing a line around the different patterns of soil on a small map a general soil map of the county was made. Each kind of pattern is sometimes called a soil association. The pattern of course is not strictly uniform in each association, but the same soils are present in somewhat the same arrangement. Such a map is useful to those who want a general idea of the soils of the county or those who want to compare different parts of the county.

It must be remembered that these are only broad associations. A detailed soils map of your farm or ranch can be seen at the Soil Conservation office in Robert Lee.

In about three years a detailed soil survey report will be published on the soils of the county and will contain comprehensive information about the soils, and how they react, recommended conservation treatment for the soils, estimated yields, engineering interpretations, and a discussion of rangeland and wildlife. Considerable information on the early history, climate and natural resources of Coke County will be included for those who are not familiar with the county. This report should be of interest to the farmer, rancher, engineer, student, and home gardener.



LOTS OF DIFFERENCE—The photo on the left shows a deep soil, while the one at the right is shallow and limits root growth. At left is Olton clay loam, which is a fine textured permeable soil occurring in

Coke County. There is no layer in this soil to limit root, air, and water movement. In soils such as this roots of native grass plants are often found at depths of four to five feet. On

the right is shallow, fine textured Tarrant clay. Note that only a few roots are able to penetrate into the limestone layer. This soil has very little capacity for water storage.



A BIG JOB—Jim Barnhill, soil scientist with the Soil Conservation Service, is making a soil survey east of Bronte. It is part of the survey started in 1957. This hydraulic-powered auger mounted on a half-ton pickup, makes soil surveying easier, increases production, and

makes possible a more intensive and detailed examination of the soil. This auger will penetrate five feet deep and bring up a two-inch diameter core that may be examined for color, texture, structure, and depth of free lime.

The Bronte Enterprise, Oct. 24, 1968

Page 5C

SOIL CONSERVATION MEANS



- * Better Land
- * Better Crops
- * Fatter Stock
- * More Stock
- * More Money in the Bank

A More Prosperous Community

For the good of yourself, your community, your nation and future unborn generations, you should endeavor to conserve the few inches of topsoil that sustains all life on earth.

CUMBIE & MACKAY

Serving the Farm & Ranch Community Since 1906
BRONTE, TEXAS

HELP CONSERVE *the* SOIL



Soil destruction turns nature's gifts of water, farmland and ranchland into a wasteland of desolation. Farmers and ranchmen can protect our precious land by planning a proper land use program. We owe this extra effort in saving our soil and water to our children . . . and their children.

Serving Coke County For More Than 42 Years

Adams Abstract Co.

Phone 453-2501

Robert Lee

San Angelo 655-9429

Is This Soil or Dirt? There Is a Difference

By Jim Barnhill,
Soil Scientist, SCS

"Dad, what is the difference between soil and dirt?"

It was one of those sudden questions that pop up and put parents behind the eight-ball. I stalled for time as I dealt another hand of bridge, trying to remember if I had ever heard an answer to that one.

I hadn't. But I took a cue from a long-ago course in biology which defined a weed as a plant out of place. "Son, soil covers most of the land — except where bare rock is exposed — and as long as it is where it belongs it is soil.

"But when it gets on your face or on clothes it is dirt. When it rains and sticks to your feet it is mud, but if you leave it where it belongs it is just wet soil," I added, warming to the subject. "If the wind blows it about it becomes a part of a sandstorm or dust storm" — I had learned there is a difference. "If it is washed into a lake it becomes sediment and may some day fill the lake and ruin it."

"Why?" I was behind the eight-ball again.

"Why" what?

"Why does dirt ruin the lake?"

Wives and guests get a secret delight when a father is carried beyond his depth by a few simple questions from a youngster. But wives earn their keep when they stop the questions before the father loses patience and becomes embarrassed. The child was sent to bed with a promise that "Your father will tell you all about it later when he isn't busy at cards."

So the next morning I called the local office of Soil Conservation Service to find out just when soil becomes dirt, why it ruins a lake, and related questions. That is how I found out about the soil survey being carried on in my county.

I learned that soil isn't just soil

— or dirt either, for that matter.

There are twenty four distinct kinds of soil in my county, all listed by name, and described — and these are only a small percentage of several thousands of soils in the nation that have been identified, analyzed, and described. Each soil is broken down into "mapping units" because of differences in depth of the topsoil or subsoil, the slope on which it lies, its erodibility or other factors that affect its suitability for use in agriculture or forestry.

On aerial photographs covering all of the county, soil scientists draw in the boundaries between all of the soil "mapping units." The soil scientists have walked over the land, boring holes, measuring soil depth and slopes, estimating how much had been eroded away, determining percentages of sand, silt, and clay — in short, making a complete inventory of the county's soil resources. Within each soil separation on the map is a symbol. These symbols open up a wealth of information.

I was shown the map on which our town was located. The houses on our street showed up as tiny dots, and I picked out our home. The symbol for our soil was 19A, and when I ran it down I found that the soil was Olton clay loam.

The surface was brown to dark brown. I agreed. The topsoil was a reddish brown clay, and 30 to 48 inches below the surface lay a pinkish, soft caliche stratum. I hadn't dug down that deep, so I took their word for it.

The clay subsoil takes water slowly. I learned, so during wet seasons the soil becomes saturated and much of the water during a hard rainstorm will run off and cause erosion. Ditches must be kept open to provide drainage. There was mechanical and chemical analysis of my soil.

An engineering table showed

the soil to be poor to build a road on, but would make fair road fill material. If a steep bank were left on a roadside or cut it would slough and slide rapidly. It is only fair for building foundations, and no good at all for a sewage disposal field for septic tanks.

If the land were in a farm it would be fairly productive. With good management it could produce 175 pounds of lint cotton, 1,000 pounds of grain sorghum, 10 bushels of wheat, or provide 30 cow-days of grazing per acre.

I hadn't wanted to learn that much about any soil. But this is my soil, even if it is only a city lot.

I was fascinated. I asked about the soil on some farms that belonged to friends. I found out why they were productive, and what the crop yields should be under good management.

I made it a point to visit with one of these farmers, discuss his range management program, his fertilizer use, and his yields. Because of a silly question asked by my son, I can now talk intelligently to my farmer friends about their interests.

Proper grazing use consists of leaving enough leaves to grow enough roots to grow more leaves.

Did you know that should the harvest of grass completely fail for a single year, famine would almost depopulate the land?

It took a million years to make the soil—

High winds, dust storms and water erosion can take off hundreds of years of soil formation in a single day.

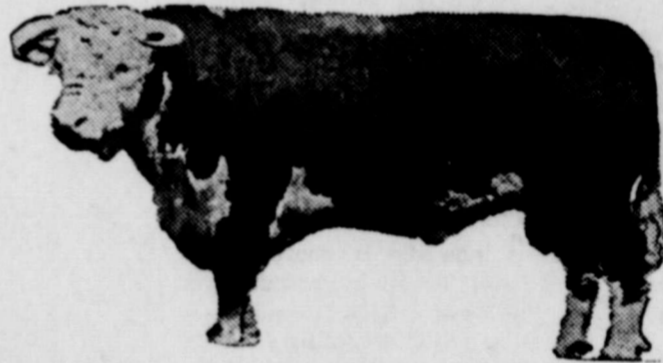
NO NATION CAN OUTLIVE ITS SOIL!

**We Urge You to Use Every
Means Available to Take Care
Of the Land You Work**

Bronte Hospital

**"and the lean and ill-favoured kine
did eat up the first seven
fat kine."**

—Genesis, Chapter 4, Verse 20



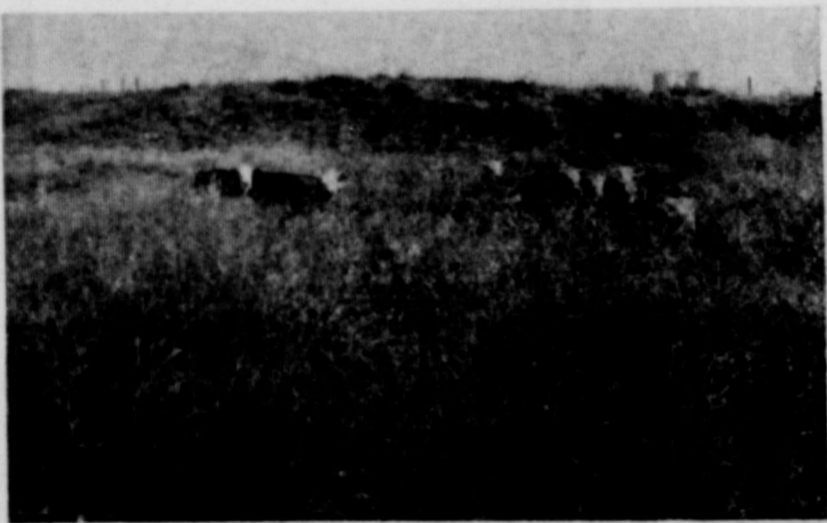
We all remember Pharaoh's dream and Joseph's interpretation ... of the Seven Years of Plenty and the Seven Years of Famine.

We also remember the "Dust Bowl" period of some years past. Even more fresh in our memory is the seven dry years of only a few years ago.

No one claims that Soil Conservation will do away with cycles of drought and cycles of abundant rainfall, but ...

It has been proven that Soil and Water Conservation, crop rotation and proper range management will make the dry years less destructive and they will cut down on erosion from wind, then when the rains come again (as they always have) the run off and gully washing will be negligible.

Improve Pastures



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

Conservation farming practices increase yields, add to wool and mohair production, increased lamb and kid flocks—better beef production. These many benefits all mean an increase in farm earnings.

Serving Coke County Farmers and Ranchers
With Conoco Products Since 1931

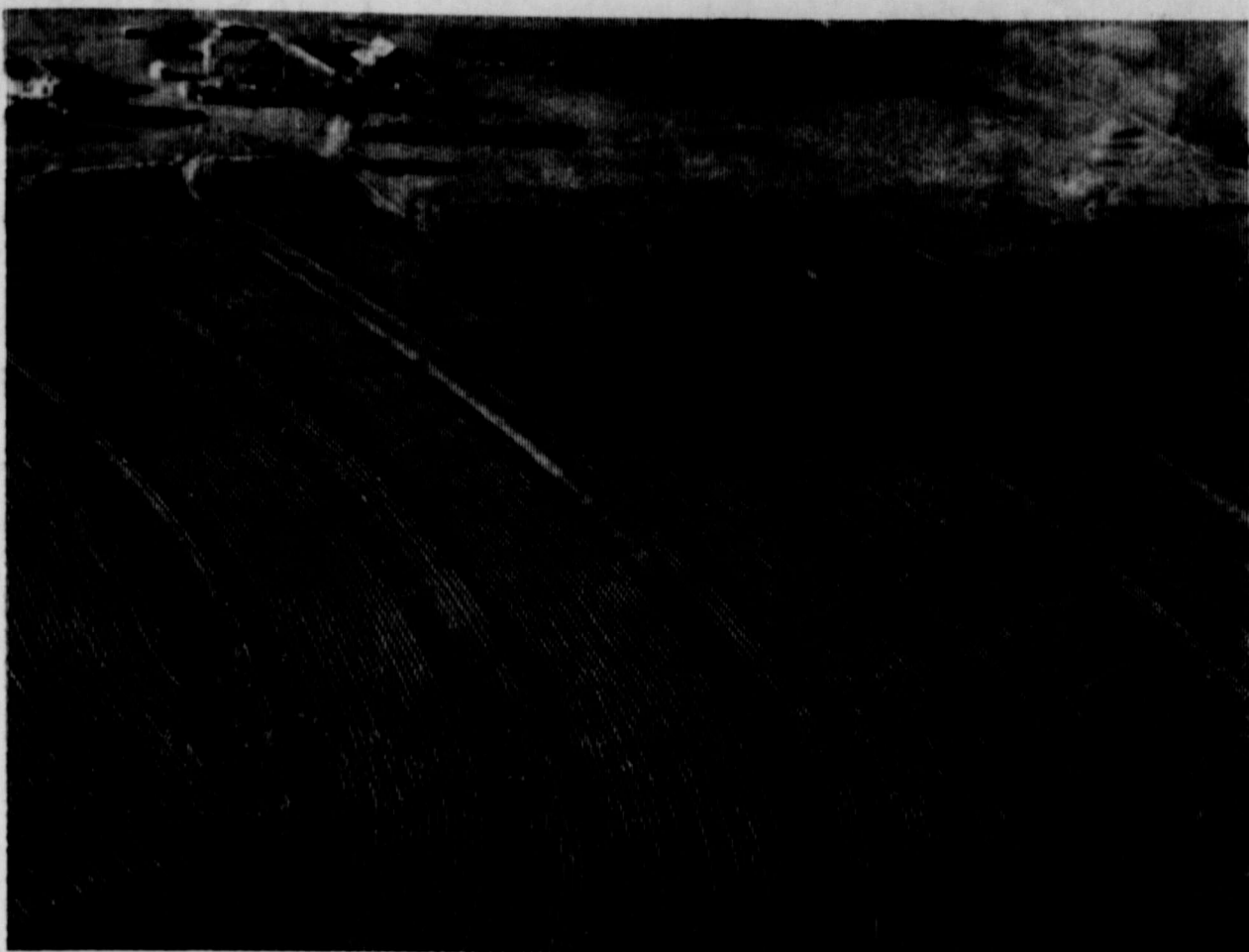
W. H. MAXWELL JR.
BRONTE, TEXAS

First National Bank

IN BRONTE

"Ask One of Our Customers About His Bank"

Many times if a person would give just a little foresight to the possible results of an action, there would be less contamination of our streams and lakes. Think twice before washing any kind of chemicals. It would help stamp out pollution.



SIMPLIFY OPERATIONS — A system of parallel terraces greatly simplifies the problems of the farmer in plowing. Troublesome point rows are almost or entirely eliminated and the structures are placed to leave an even number of rows between them in order to accommodate modern farming equipment. Consideration is given to equipment to be used in designing the width of the base and slope of the terraces.

Parallel Terraces Simplify Work

By L. L. Wilkins

Conservation Technician, SCS

Parallel terraces are at least a partial answer to the problems of conservation farming. Changing terrace styles help Coke County farmers adapt modern farm equipment to their operations.

The size and shape of the terrace ridge is changing. The farming equipment to be used, rather than the water carrying capacity of the terrace, determines the design of the terrace system. On moderately sloping fields the terrace ridge is made broad so that the side slopes will accommodate the full width of equipment to be used. This allows the entire terrace to be farmed.

The spacing between terraces also is selected to fit the type of equipment used, allowing for an even number of rows between terraces. Troublesome point rows are reduced or eliminated.

Installation of parallel terrace systems has been simplified by the use of modern, heavy, earth-moving equipment that can do necessary smoothing, cutting, and filling to install a workable terrace system.

Several parallel terrace systems have been installed in Coke County. The most recent one was installed on the D. K. Glenn farm east of Bronte.

Construction costs average 10 cents per linear foot. Cost share assistance is available through the Great Plains Conservation Program or the Agricultural Conservation Program.

Assistance in designing a parallel terrace system is available through the Soil Conservation Service office in Robert Lee.

4-H ONCE ONLY 3H

There were not always four H's in the 4-H clover emblem. Around 1909 a three-leaf clover overlaid with three H's was designed and made into pins. These were awarded to prize winning corn club members, forerunners of the 4-H movement. The original H's stood for Head, Heart and Hands, as they still do.

Then in 1911 at a meeting of club leaders in Washington, D.C., a pioneer of boys' and girls' club work, O. B. Martin, recommended a fourth H be added. The new H represented Health and the club became fourfold.

Save The Soil

if you would save our country

Population experts are not very optimistic about America's continued ability to provide food and fiber for the millions who are expected to be living 50 years from now. Our only hope is for the farmers and ranchers of the country to keep their land in top productive condition.

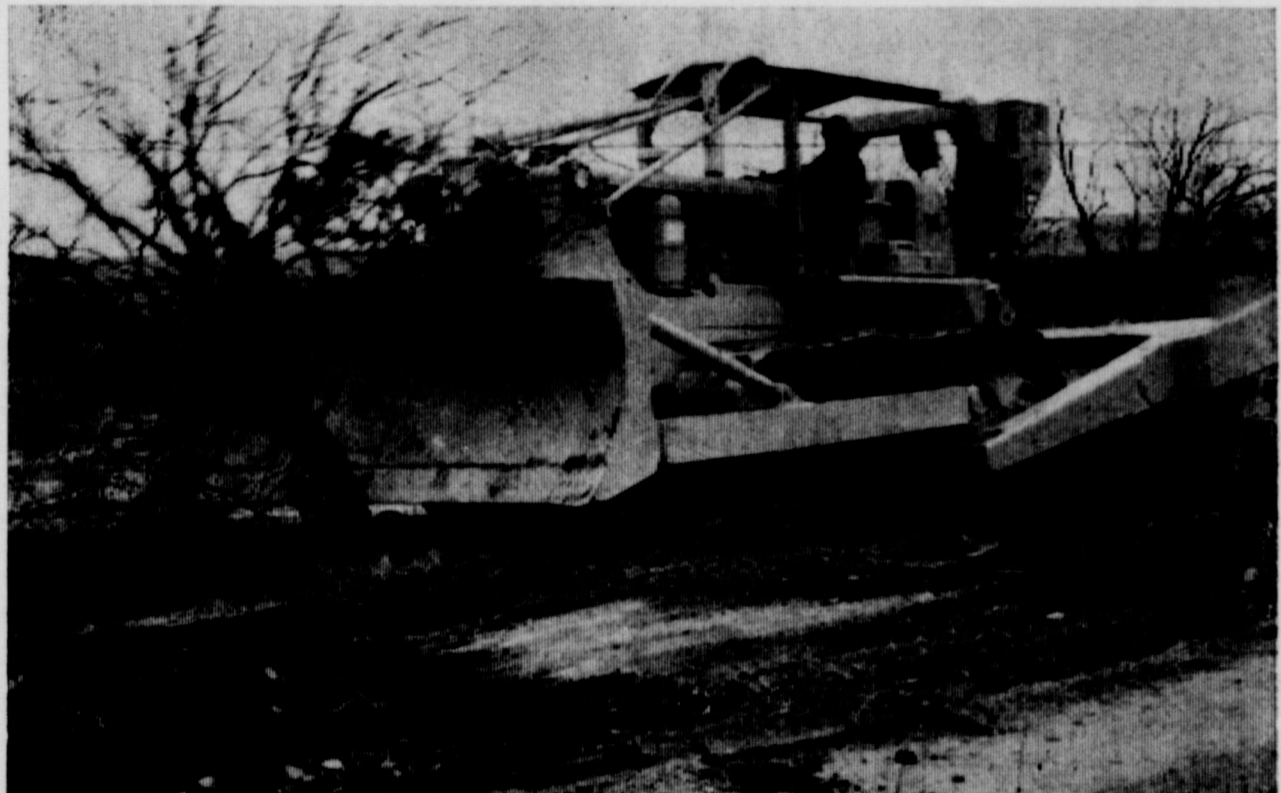
**McDORMAN
Premier Station**

Robert Lee, Texas

Soil Conservation Pays

The Demand's
GREAT
The Reward
GREATER

Your land is like any other business property — it demands proper management for good profits. Keep following your sound soil conservation program. For information or details — be sure to consult with the soil conservation office nearest you.



One of Our Pieces of Equipment in Operation

We Invite You to Let Us Serve You With Your

ACP and Soil Conservation Practice Jobs

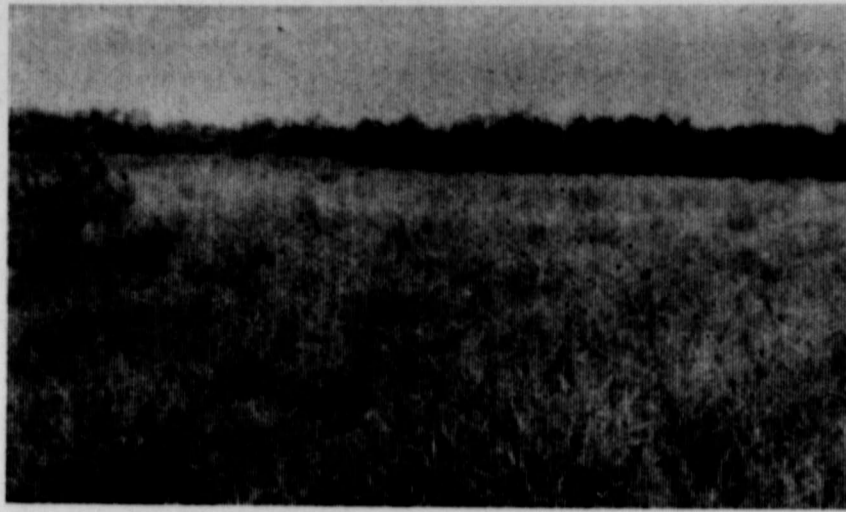
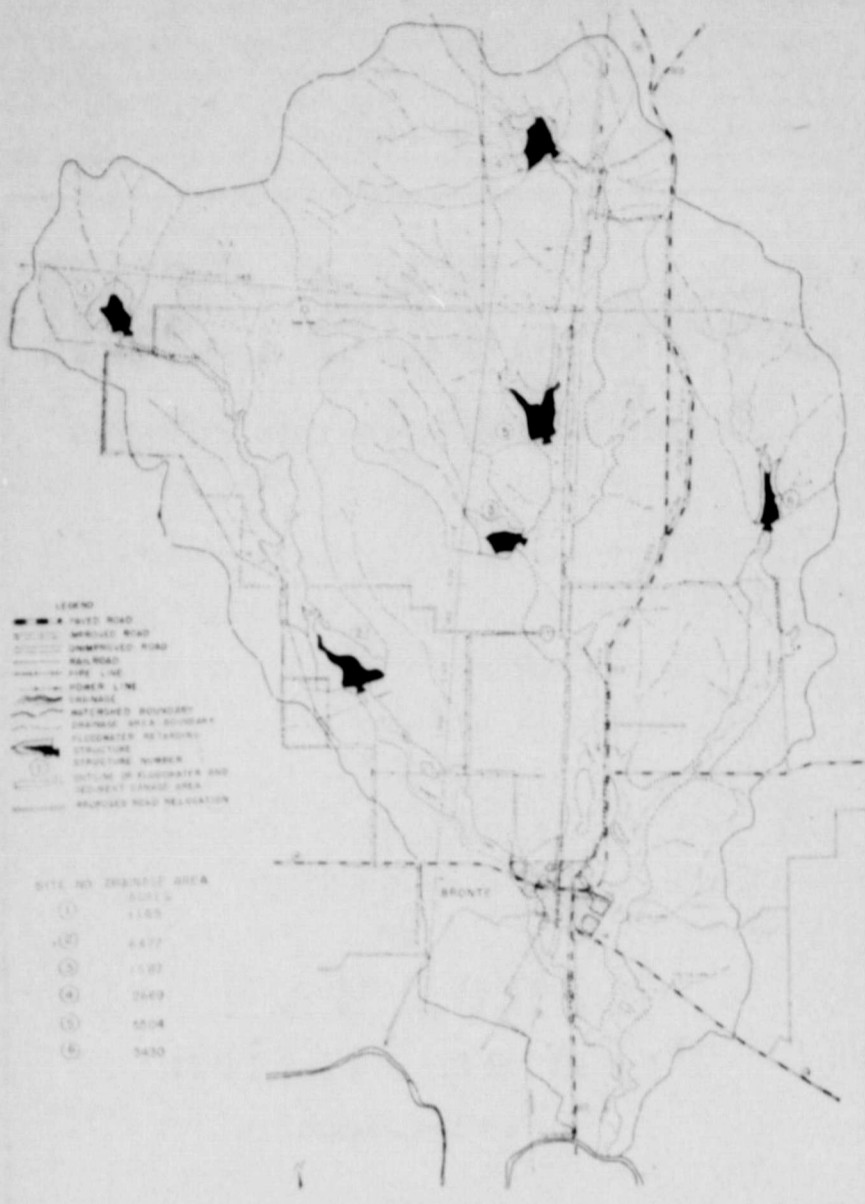
- Tanks
- Terraces
- Brush Work
- Chaining
- Uprooting Mesquite and Cedar
- Root Plowing, Chopping, Raking and Seeding

Luttrell Construction Co.

CONSERVATION CONTRACTOR

Phone 473-3411

Bronte, Texas



REAL IMPROVEMENT — In this area below Site No. 5 of the Kickapoo Flood Control project, shows how abundant grass can be grown below the dams. Flood prevention gives land owners many opportunities to improve their land, such as root plowing and seeding crops without the danger of flooding hazards.



BEAUTY IN WEST TEXAS — A lake of water anywhere in West Texas is a thing of beauty, particularly when it does double duty to prevent flooding in the area below. Here is Structure No. 5 of the KWCID project. Note the luxuriant growth of grass at the left on the dam. The structure in the edge of the water is the spillway which allows flood water to draw down gradually and remain within the existing creek channel, thus preventing flooding below.

Coke Soils Most Valuable Resource

By Jim Barnhill
Soil Scientist, SCS

The soils of Coke County are perhaps its greatest natural resource. They were inherited from the geological formations of the county which have been acted upon through the centuries by both the climate and the vegetative cover of our section of West Texas.

Twenty-three different soils are found in Coke County, as revealed by the recently completed Standard Soil Survey made of the county by the U. S. Soil Conservation Service in cooperation with Texas Agricultural Experiment Stations.

Most of our soils are upland soils. Some are developed from limestone and calcareous shales, some from sandstone and acid shales, and some from wind deposited soil layers. Some are deep, some are shallow to rock or gravel and some are tight clays; some are loose sands, and some are mellow and silty. Slopes vary from nearly level areas to bluffs nearly vertical.

A few of our soils are bottomlands such as the area along the Colorado River. These soils were carried in from neighboring counties. They are mixed with quartz sands, limes, silts, and some clays. The bottomlands of local creeks have deep, dark and light colored soils washed in from the upland areas of Coke County.

Since the soils we work with are ours to have and to hold, the Coke County Soil and Water Conservation District, with technical assistance from the U. S. Soil Conservation Service is endeavoring to install the best conservation farm plan possible on each farm or ranch under application in the county.

Soils data collected during the course of the survey now completed will be published in book form and distributed to all interested land owners and public officials of Coke County. This book will include aerial maps of every section of the county, with a description of the soils, weather, geology, and additional information on yields and soil management.



**DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN
IN WEST TEXAS**

PRACTICE SOIL CONSERVATION

Practicing proven soil and water conservation methods can mean the difference between a productive farm or ranch and a wind swept, water eroded piece of land like that shown above. Congratulations, Coke County farmers and ranchmen, for your progressive conservation program.

SALES & SERVICE

JOHN DEERE
Quality Farm Equipment

Mansell Bros.

Ballinger, Texas

Water District —

Continued from Page 1C

combined to protect valuable agricultural land, road, livestock, railroad, and city property.

The Coke County Commissioners Court made available funds for the survey and preparation of the watershed work plan. Technical assistance and funds for construction were provided by the Soil Conservation Service. The Kickapoo WCID No. 1 was organized as the legal structure to provide for contracting, construction, operation, and maintenance of

works of improvement. This provision was made possible by the voters in the watershed district. Easements were provided by the owners of land on which the structures, sediment pool, and flood water would be located. These easements were signed with the Kickapoo WCID. This organization now has the responsibility for the operation and maintenance of all structures, with technical assistance from the Soil Conservation Service. The District has responsibility for the land treatment phase of the watershed and will provide over all leadership in the total watershed program.



Soil and Water

Are Our Most Precious Resources

Good soil plus water and some hard work mean prosperity for our area... and even life itself for the hungry millions of people who depend on our farms and ranches for their existence.

Serving the Area with High Quality
International Harvester Equipment

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