School Carnival Set Saturday Night

The annual Halloween Carnival sponsored by the PTA Student Council will be held Saturday night with plenty of entertainment and food for all age groups. The affair will begin at 5:30 and continue until midnight. Various booths will be located in room 104.

Coke Jaycees Have Installation Meet

Brenda Mayree Rovee Lee, a director of the West Texas Choral of Commerce, was speaker at the installation banquet for the Coke County Jaycees, Tuesday night, Oct. 15. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. L. M. Brown, who was the installation chairman. Ernie Stevens of San Angelo was installed president and Mrs. Ben Childress, Robert Lee, was installed vice president. T. U. Helton, Robert Lee, was installed secretary-treasurer. The president's home was the location for the banquet.

Maiden of the year was chosen from the group by a vote of the members. The group alternates meetings between the Roby Lee and Sands Jaycees.

Coke County Conservation Tour Scheduled

A tour designed to show the latest methods in soil and water conservation will be conducted Saturday afternoon, Oct. 26, beginning at 2 p.m. in Robert Lee.

The tour will be of interest to anyone who feels that soil and water conservation is important. In 1966, W. E. Jacoby, district conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, addressed the public at local meetings and invited everyone to participate in the tour.

The tour will start in front of the Bronte Enterprise office in Bronte and proceed south of Bronte, where the last showoff of dirt will be turned over to officially complete a Wash Hollowing Project which has been going on in Coke County since 1957.

Jim Siebold, scientist with the SCS, has done most of the work during the last two years, but his final report will include information which was started to complete 11 years ago.

Also to be shown on the Glen's place will be a demonstration of seeding old fields to range grasses following burned control by root plowing.

Next stop on the tour will be at the place of Mrs. Edna Buttorf, near Bronte. Here those making the tour will be able to see effects of brush control by aerial spraying. Also to be shown will be a Demonstration on Page 3.

SINCERE APPRECIATION

This edition is our first Soil Conservation Edition. We are extremely pleased with it, and hope to make it an annual af

Our concern is that we must 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 center as our most important problem. What is the point of any progress in agriculture if we are unable to maintain our land at top production? Food, which comes from the soil, and only from the soil, is the most precious product.

We also appreciate the work of Mrs. Pat M. Rice, county demonstration agent; Sterling Lindsey, county agent; E. K. Quinnberry, office manager of ASCS; and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Childress, Farmers Home Administrators, for their help in preparing special articles for this edition. We are deeply grateful to all these friends.

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. The bid was $910,420. Sept. Jimmy Rickley that school work was very well pleased with the bid, as it was within a reasonable distance of the architect's estimate and also with 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 Lee Construction Co. The bid of $910,420, submitted by this contractor, is $100,000 bond issue, by more than a four-cent margin. Cannon's bid on the election was 321 for the bond issue, but Rickley sawed the figures after this contract, leisurely equipment which can be used for needed equipment, food and equipment of agent's fees.

Apparently, work will begin in the building in the near future. The successful builder will be ready to begin construction within 10 days of issuance of the bond and the architect will soon be necessary for seeing the work order. The school will be completed within a week to 10 days.

All members of the school board were present for the opening, including Truman Hines, Douglas G. Ziegler, E. R. Walker Jr., Lewis Hoenig, Bill Blair and C. H. Trey.

176 People See County Exhibit

Many items of interest were shown in 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 Farm and Home Demonstration Clubs. Visitors from San Angelo, Winters, Ballinger, Kermit, and San Antonio attended along with potential buyers.

The exhibit was opened at 1 p.m., with the primary purpose of allowing judges to see the work while it is being prepared. It closes Wednesday.

Information on county products is available at the county seat office.

G. H. Childress Dies From Injuries

Funeral services for George Henry Childress, 82, were held at 10 a.m. Monday in Robert Lee Baptist Church. Burial was in the R. O. Jones Cemetery, directed by Wells Funeral Home.

Mr. Childress was involved in a 3 car accident Saturday afternoon and died about 4:30 p.m. in West Coke County Hospital. His car was traveling on Highway 158 in the city limits, in front of the Addie Davis Grocery Store, when his car was in collision with an auto traveling west, occupied by two Milledge residents, Lamar Wilson and Sam Brown, were not injured. The third car, driven by J. D. Kimik, was following the Child­ ress vehicle, which was pushed into the back by the impact.

Mr. Childress came to Coke County in 1930 with the parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. John Child­ ress, and has lived in the county all his years and was a respected and beloved member of the community and operated a barbecue cafe on West 105 Street for several years.

He was married to Roxie New­ man Der 12, 1906 in Robert Lee. She died June 13, 1967.

Survivors include sons, J. D. (Buddy) Childress of Robert Lee and Rul Childress of Coke County; four grandchildren, Mrs. Ardell Davis, Mrs. J. E. Wal­ lace of Robert Lee, Mrs. Charles Bell, of Artesia of Georgia; and seven great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Homer Char­ vel, Cecil Mayfield, David Key, Kermit Johnson, G. H. Jackson and C. T. Childress.
Drexiel Skipworth arrived home last week on a 20-day leave from the U.S. Navy. He has completed his basic training at Camp Pendleton, Calif. When he returns to the base he expects to be sent to Vietnam.

He is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Skipworth, and with his wife, Suzanne, who is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burns.

**Lunchroom Menu**

**Monday, October 28**

Hamburger, buttered corn, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle, potato chips, milk, chocolate pudding.

**Tuesday, October 29**

Tamales, buttered rice, peas, apple applesauce, jello on lettuce, hot rolls and butter, milk, apple crisp.

**Wednesday, October 30**

Pinto beans, turnips and greens, potato salad, corn bread, butter, milk, peach cobbler.

**Thursday, October 31**

Beef pot roast and gravy, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, hot rolls, butter, milk, apricots.

**Friday, November 1**

Fish sticks with tartar sauce, creamed potatoes, garden salad, hot rolls, butter, milk, chocolate cake.

**PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hood, Jana and Eddie Royce, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hood were weekend guests at Brownwood in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Davidson.

Mrs. W. T. McAdams and children of Wellington visited here last weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mitchel and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rutledge of San Angelo visited last Monday with her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kiliman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Buie of Kermit were weekend guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Susan Buie.

**CONCHO VALLEY ELECTRIC COOP**

SAN ANGELO

Box 2140

Phone 655-6957

is proud to have a part in helping the Robert Lee Area of the new lake grow.

Serving in the lake vicinity, the cooperative will be glad to help in any way to secure their needs in the electrical service to cabins or commercial establishments.
THE NO. 1 TEXAN,
President Lyndon B. Johnson,
Sent the Following Telegram to the
Texas Democratic Convention:

"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
Of This Great American
THIS IS THE YEAR TO
VOTE
For Humphrey

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

A reunion of the Kucen family was held Sunday at Robert Lee Recreation Center. The annual fair is held in October because it becomes a large number of families members have birthdays this month.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kucen Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Service Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Roy Kucen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Service, Mrs. Vickie Kirkpatrick and Roy Brans, all of Robert Lee.

Also, Mrs. Floyd Higgins and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kuce and sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Buckington and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cowley, all of Ann Anger, and Mrs. Tommy Allen and son of Goldsmith; and Mrs. Convis Lee Hallmark Jr. of Denver City

Officials Stress Hunting Safety

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

tment. "Every year, in Texas and the rest of the U.S., hundreds of people are killed or injured when they are mistaken for game. The 1967 Unarmed Hunter Casualty Report from the National Rifle Association indicated 180 persons were killed or injured in the U.S. because of this mistake," Mauseman said.

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

"A blazed orange hunting vest could mean the difference between life and death," he said. "Hunters should not overlook an important piece of clothing when they take to the woods this season. A blazed 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, man's shades of red turn to black in shadows or periods of low light.

Nearly all lawn manufacturers have come out with caps, veils, and evenennen, blaze orange belts and even blaze-tipped boot, labels to make hunters more visi-

ible.

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

The Foundation says some hunters may feel any about trying such an 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 be noticed, they are at sporting goods store the next morning." (Note the Foundation)

"The final responsibility rests with the man carrying the gun," says Mauseman. "He must be responsible for his target. He must realize that there is no game in every bush and that every rifle, every movement is a target. He should keep in mind that the only time he is in danger is when he is actually positive the target is in his sights in the game he hunts."

Robert Lee Women Attend Demo Show

Mrs. Cunbee Jev Jr., Mrs. W玦e Warren Shrewsbury and Mrs. Charles Ellis went to Austin Tuesday to attend the Democratic Demo- show, covering fashions from 1774 to the present, and portraying Democratic ladies from out of the East. Cactus Jack Pryor was master of ceremonies for the luncheon and introduced the ladies at the head table, which included Mines Johnson, Humphrey, John Connally, Preston Smith, Cotton Martin, and others as the "most glamorous group of grandmothers in the United States." He noted that Mrs. John Connally was truly "one under the wire" since her first grandchild was born on Monday.

"The theme for the show was "Alexas, We Love You." Alexa was the man, who, when asked what made America so great, responded: "The superiority of the American woman." The last model to appear on the show was Mrs. Lila Jackson, Humphrey, John Connally, Preston Smith, Cotton Martin, and others as the "most glamorous group of grandmothers in the United States." He noted that Mrs. John Connally was truly "one under the wire" since her first grandchild was born on Monday.

The affair was held in the Tera-

"When they see how easy it is to be noticed, they are at sporting goods store the next morning." (Note the Foundation)

"The final responsibility rests with the man carrying the gun," says Mauseman. "He must be responsible for his target. He must realize that there is no game in every bush and that every rifle, every movement is a target. He should keep in mind that the only time he is in danger is when he is actually positive the target is in his sights in the game he hunts."

Robert Lee Women Attend Demo Show

Mrs. Cunbee Jev Jr., Mrs. W玦e Warren Shrewsbury and Mrs. Charles Ellis went to Austin Tuesday to attend the Democratic Demo- show, covering fashions from 1774 to the present, and portraying Democratic ladies from out of the East. Cactus Jack Pryor was master of ceremonies for the luncheon and introduced the ladies at the head table, which included Mines Johnson, Humphrey, John Connally, Preston Smith, Cotton Martin, and others as the "most glamorous group of grandmothers in the United States." He noted that Mrs. John Connally was truly "one under the wire" since her first grandchild was born on Monday.

"The theme for the show was "Alexas, We Love You." Alexa was the man, who, when asked what made America so great, responded: "The superiority of the American woman." The last model to appear on the show was Mrs. Lila Jackson, Humphrey, John Connally, Preston Smith, Cotton Martin, and others as the "most glamorous group of grandmothers in the United States." He noted that Mrs. John Connally was truly "one under the wire" since her first grandchild was born on Monday.

"The theme for the show was "Alexas, We Love You." Alexa was the man, who, when asked what made America so great, responded: "The superiority of the American woman." The last model to appear on the show was Mrs. Lila Jackson, Humphrey, John Connally, Preston Smith, Cotton Martin, and others as the "most glamorous group of grandmothers in the United States." He noted that Mrs. John Connally was truly "one under the wire" since her first grandchild was born on Monday.

"The theme for the show was "Alexas, We Love You." Alexa was the man, who, when asked what made America so great, responded: "The superiority of the American woman." The last model to appear on the show was Mrs. Lila Jackson, Humphrey, John Connally, Preston Smith, Cotton Martin, and others as the "most glamorous group of grandmothers in the United States." He noted that Mrs. John Connally was truly "one under the wire" since her first grandchild was born on Monday.

"The theme for the show was "Alexas, We Love You." Alexa was the man, who, when asked what made America so great, responded: "The superiority of the American woman." The last model to appear on the show was Mrs. Lila Jackson, Humphrey, John Connally, Preston Smith, Cotton Martin, and others as the "most glamorous group of grandmothers in the United States." He noted that Mrs. John Connally was truly "one under the wire" since her first grandchild was born on Monday.

"The theme for the show was "Alexas, We Love You." Alexa was the man, who, when asked what made America so great, responded: "The superiority of the American woman." The last model to appear on the show was Mrs. Lila Jackson, Humphrey, John Connally, Preston Smith, Cotton Martin, and others as the "most glamorous group of grandmothers in the United States." He noted that Mrs. John Connally was truly "one under the wire" since her first grandchild was born on Monday.
The Steers took over the ball on their own 30. They made a lot of 1st downs to the 31 and Wylie held at the 35. Wylie tried to move and got only to the Steer 32, here they lost possession of the ball on downs. Mumford quick kicked to the Wylie 39, where they started to move, making a 1st at the Steer 41, then to the 28 and again at the 11. There their quarterback rolled out and scored again. The play was good and the score was now 26-7. The kick off carried off the 5. The Bulldogs moved for a 1st at their 32, then another at the 49 where Wylie held. Mumford got the ball back on a penalty and he had to punt again. This time the ball went out of bounds and Wylie finally got possession of the ball at the 19 yard line. On the first try Wylie was penalized to the 25 where they had a 1st and goal. The Steers held at the 5. Then Mumford quick kicked to the Wylie 41. Wylie made a lot on the 28, but fumbled and Larry Rockwell recovered for the Steers at their own 10 yard line. Mumford tried a pass and dropped back into the end zone. A hard pass rush followed it and it was tackled in the end zone for a two point safety, making the score 28-7.

The Steers kicked off the 30, the ball was recovered by the Wylie 15, but a fine return put them at their own 20. They made a 1st at the Steer 41, then to the 28 and again at the 20. Wylie held at the 20 yard line, but the Steers fumbled again and Wylie got the ball at the 20 yard line. From this point Wylie tried a field goal but was no good.

The Bulldogs kicked off the 30 and returned it to the 30, the Steers started again. Going to the air, they passed over the middle and Wylie held the ball again. But the Steers defense held at the Steer 38 and Wylie punted to the 10 yard line, where the Bulldogs couldn't move and punted out of their 43. After a 4 yard gain punt, Wylie punted again and it carried into the end zone. The Steers got the ball at the 20 yard line. They ran one play to the 26 and fumbled, and Wylie recovered there. Wylie moved for short yardage, and then a 3rd down pass interference call gave them new life as they moved to the Steer 9 yard line. A quick pass over the middle and Wylie was on the scoreboard again. The kick was the extra point and good and Wylie led 13-7. Wylie kicked off to the 30. Robert Lee advanced it to their own 32. One play and the first quarter ended.

The Bulldogs kicked off the 30 and returned it to the 30, the Steers started again. Going to the air, they passed over the middle and Wylie held the ball again. But the Steers defense held at the Steer 38 and Wylie punted to the 10 yard line, where the Bulldogs couldn't move and punted out of their 43. After a 4 yard gain punt, Wylie punted again and it carried into the end zone. The Steers got the ball at the 20 yard line. They ran one play to the 26 and fumbled, and Wylie recovered there. Wylie moved for short yardage, and then a 3rd down pass interference call gave them new life as they moved to the Steer 9 yard line. A quick pass over the middle and Wylie was on the scoreboard again. The kick was the extra point and good and Wylie led 13-7. Wylie kicked off to the 30. Robert Lee advanced it to their own 32. One play and the first quarter ended.

Second Quarter
The Steers got a first at their own 46, then another on the Wylie 35. But again the Steers fumbled and Wylie got the ball at their 39. The Steer defense held at the 9 yard line and Wylie held the ball at the 9 yard line. Mumford passed a good one to the Wylie 15, but a fine return put the ball on the Wylie 40. At the 40 the ball was kicked to the air, Darrel Pickett picked it up at the 49, and he gave them new life. A good run put the ball on the 40 yard line and where with 1st and 10, quarterback Mumford found Bill Burns in the flat and pegged edge to him. Burns moved to the corner for the Steers first count of the game. Andy Cole kicked the extra point and it was 13-7.

Lance Beatty kicked off to the 30 with a return to the 30 yard line. There the Steer defense held tight and Wylie got the ball at the 30. The Bulldogs could't take advantage of the break and had to punt, with Mumford's punt going out of the end zone. Wylie got the ball at the 30 yard line. Again they fumbled, this time with Jim Ballard recovering at the Wylie 25 yard line. The Steers drove down to the 9 yard line where they had a 1st and goal but that's as far as they could go. Wylie took over and moved to the clock in the first half.

Third Quarter
Wylie received the ball at the 30, with no chance for a return. Wylie made a lot on their own 34, where the Steers held again and passed to the Steer 22. Robert Lee fumbled again and Wylie got the ball on the Steer 20. From this point Wylie tried a field goal to no avail.

Fourth Quarter
The Steers moved for a 1st at their 32, then another at the 49 where Wylie held. Mumford got the ball back on a penalty and he had to punt again. This time the ball went out of bounds and Wylie finally got possession of the ball at the 19 yard line. On the first try Wylie was penalized to the 25 where they had a 1st and goal. The Steers held at the 5. Then Mumford quick kicked to the Wylie 41. Wylie made a lot on the 28, but fumbled and Larry Rockwell recovered for the Steers at their own 10 yard line. Mumford tried a pass and dropped back into the end zone. A hard pass rush followed it and it was tackled in the end zone for a two point safety, making the score 28-7.

The Steers took over the ball on their own 30. They made a lot of 1st downs to the 31 and Wylie held at the 35. Wylie tried to move and got only to the Steer 32, here they lost possession of the ball on downs. Mumford quick kicked to the Wylie 39, where they started to move, making a 1st at the Steer 41, then to the 28 and again at the 11. There their quarterback rolled out and scored again. The play was good and the score was now 26-7. The kick off carried off the 5. The Bulldogs moved for a 1st at their 32, then another at the 49 where Wylie held. Mumford got the ball back on a penalty and he had to punt again. This time the ball went out of bounds and Wylie finally got possession of the ball at the 19 yard line. On the first try Wylie was penalized to the 25 where they had a 1st and goal. The Steers held at the 5. Then Mumford quick kicked to the Wylie 41. Wylie made a lot on the 28, but fumbled and Larry Rockwell recovered for the Steers at their own 10 yard line. Mumford tried a pass and dropped back into the end zone. A hard pass rush followed it and it was tackled in the end zone for a two point safety, making the score 28-7.
A TIME FOR DECISION

A Presidential election, the most important one in our lifetime, is close upon us. With three candidates in the race Texas is confronted with such a variety of appeals that some confusion is not surprising. We see some of our top state political leaders supporting Richard Nixon on the non-socialist 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:

HUBERT HUMPHREY WILL NOT change. He has proved consistently anti-Texas. He is famous for his filibuster against Texas owning its tidelands. He has 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:

GEORGE WALLACE CANNOT be divided his impressions showing. A number of fine people feel that he is a third party. The very men that can and are called to destroy our vital oil depletion act. In every issue of world importance his position in our party is that of worst Texas. Humphrey, as our candidate for vice president, is a candidate for national victory. It is the duty of every Texan to vote, not just for yourself but for the whole state and the people of the United States. As a Texan, I urge you to vote for Richard Nixon and Gerald R. Ford for President and Vice President.

...AN APPEAL TO REASON!

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 concern.

• NIXON ON LAW AND ORDER is pledged to help improve local police protection, to appoint an Attorney General dedicated to ridding out crime, to restore balance in our courts strengthening peace forces against criminal elements and to move away so many of the guilty on to the Home Front.

• NIXON ON VIET NAM will call upon his experience as vice president during eight great Eisenhower years to guide our men to victory. He will guide us to the safe return of every man. And he will move our men to a position of leadership in the far East, one that will show the world that America is the leader in the Far East.

• NIXON ON OTHER PROBLEMS has solid solutions PLUS solid backing of enough members of Congress to implement those solutions.

If you really want a candidate...AND IF YOU WANT TO BE SURE YOU REALLY GET IT... VOTE FOR NIXON/AGWEN

NIXON'S THE ONE!
1968 Schedule

Non-District Games
Robert Lee 6, Menard 3
Robert Lee 8, Eldorado 5
Robert Lee 30, Brady 9
Robert Lee 32, Eldorado 0

District Games
Robert Lee 7, Wylie 0

Nov. 2—Aspermont Here
Nov. 7—Rosenberg There
Nov. 15—Wall Here

7:30 P.M. — There

We're looking for great things from the 1968 Steers. They've got the material and desire to be real winners this year. Let's back them all the way through this season.

Enjoy the Band and Pep Squad

West Texas Utilities
Adams Abstract Co.
Floyd Harmon
County Commissioner, Precinct 1
Robert Lee Recreation Center
Jack and Juanita Trimble
Robert Lee State Bank
Fern Havins
County Commissioner, Precinct 1
Add Davis Grocery, Sta. & Trailer Park
Baker's Grocery
Bahlman Cleaners
Mrs. Jerry Thomason
Coke County Treasurer
Key Feed Store
West Way Grocery
Ross Service Station
Fran-Cilla Flowers & Gifts
Froggy's Cafe
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis and Girls
Mr. & Mrs. W. W. Thetford
County Judge's Office
Coke Tax Assessor-Collector Office
McDorman Premier Station
Dawn Floral & Specialty Shop
Mr. & Mrs. W. D. McAdams
Williams Funeral Home
Farris City Drug
Mrs. Winnie Waldrop
County Clerk
Duncan Trailer Park
Marvin & Elva Duncan
Jay Denman Enco Service Station
Roach's Dry Goods
Mr. & Mrs. Weldon Fikes
Bryan's Ready Mix Concrete
Sheppard Apartments & Trailer Park
Bell's Auto Parts
Alamo Theatre
Anderson Automotive
Coke County Butane
Bob Fields
Gordon's Variety Store
Ivey Motor Co.
Hood's Upholstery Shop
Jones Barber Shop
Vaughan Chevrolet Co.
Mack's Gulf Station & Laundry
Jim's Texaco Station
Melvin Childress
County Sheriff's Office
Robert Lee Observer
Cemetery Assn.
To Meet Thursday

Deviate plans for improving Robert Lee Cemetery will be made tonight (Thursday) when committee members meet at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall. Announcement of the meeting was made at Tuesday's meeting of the BCD committee. President Hugh Lewis said that cards calling the meeting had been mailed to all committee members.

Some discussion also was held on the purchase of additional Christmas decorations for the city. Some new decorations were obtained last year, and it was the intention of the BCD to purchase some material each year until all the old decorations are replaced.

Lewis said several persons have mentioned that they thought the decoration of a tree and the lawn of the courthouse would add greatly to the Christmas spirit. It is in Robert Lee. J. E. Quinberry was requested to check with county officials, get their view point on this matter and report at next week's meeting.

Seventeen members were present.

WANTS ADS

Classified ads and cards of thanks are payable in advance unless customer carries a regular account. $1.00 minimum charge is posted in ledger.

SALAD DRESSING qt. 35c
PACIFIC GOLD PEACHES, No. 2½ Can - 2 for 59c
DOLE PINEAPPLE - Grapefruit Juice, 46 Oz. Can - 3 for 98c
STOKELYS FRUIT COCKTAIL, 303 Can - 4 for $1.00
Lipton Tea Bags - - 100 Ct. $1.00
Meads Biscuits - 3 for 25c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR - 5 Lb. Bag 49c
BAMA APPLE BUTTER - 29 Oz. Jar 35c
SWOEDRIFT SHORTENING - 3 lb. can 59c
FORMANS MIXED RELISHES - - 3 for 98c
RC or DIET RITE COLA - - - 6 Bot. Crt. 39c
SUNBEAN AND LAVA WAFERS - 12 Oz. Pkg. 23c
Mobil BLACK-EYED PEAS, No. 2 Can - 2 for 39c
KOUNTY KIST CORN, 15 Oz. Can - 2 for 39c
SWIFTS VIENNA SAUSAGE - - - 4 for 89c

Devoll, Baker
Jameson Win 1st

The ARC golf tournament play, Oct. 13, was won by a team made up of Ron Devoll, Ronnie Baker and Bob Jameson with an eight under par 64. Their prizes was nine new golf balls each.

Benjamin Berry was requested to check with county officials, get their view point on this matter and report at next week's meeting.

 методист women to have special observance

Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church in Robert Lee will participate next week in an important annual observance of United Methodist women throughout the United States.

The "Call to Pray and Give, Devote," initiated in 1887, focuses on guided mission study, an offering for special world and national projects, and a deepened spiritual life.

Theme for the 1969 observance is "Christ, the Light of Life."

The program meeting for women of the Methodist Church will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, at the church.
are two problems confronting

By W. E. Jacoby
District Conservationist, SCS

This is the 20th year of operation for the District. It is a legal subdivision of the State of Texas. The District is governed by a five-man board. One supervisor is elected each year and serves a five-year term. Election is by popular vote in each zone of operation. The district secures technical assistance from the Soil Conservation Service through a signed memorandum of understanding with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The district was organized to render a public service in connection with the use of its natural resources and erosion control within its boundaries. It is intended that this service will encourage adoption of a more stable agricultural and land use program within the District.

The District has experienced considerable changes in economic and social conditions since its organization in 1941. Much information has been obtained in the field of conservation operations and practices. This has caused supervisors to take a look at its overall responsibilities and to bring the District program in balance with these conditions. Change in ownership of land has been more rapid over the last twenty years. Land prices and operating costs have spiraled upward. Small operators have been forced to seek additional jobs to supplement their farm income. Many professional and business people have entered the field of agriculture, with little or no knowledge or experience in the need for conserving our natural resources. This has brought about a greater demand for technical services.

The District, recently prepared and published its new long-range program, which will give emphasis to development activities such as planning multiple use of resources. They envision the addition of more time and money for a comprehensive conservation program to include watershed planning, livestock, crops, and soil conservation. The District supervisors will work to encourage the orderly growth of communities in accordance with resource capabilities and the relation of water and land management problems in the rural areas and small towns. Supervisors believe the years ahead offer the Conservation District great opportunity to strengthen the ideal of local self-government for achieving goals in the care and orderly development of its natural resources.

GOVERNING BODY — Five

men make up the board which governs the policies and operations of the Coke County Soil Conservation District. From right to left, they are D. K. Glenn, Bronte, member; Joe Rawlings, Bronte, secretary; W. E. Hendry, Silver, member; Weldon Fikes, Robert Lee, vice chairman; and J. W. Service, Robert Lee, chairman. To their left are L. F. Stewart, field representative with the State Soil and Water Conservation Board, and W. E. Jacoby, local district conservationist.

area ranchmen from year to year. In times of serious drought every rancher makes some adjustment in livestock numbers on his grassland. Often these adjustments are made too late to avoid losses in animal weights, damage to grass plants, and costly feed bills. Many ranchers cooperating with the Coke County Soil and Water Conservation District have found through experience that they can overcome such problems by stock numbers in relation to rainfall and by carrying over a breeding herd of livestock below what can be carried during an average year. In years

Coke Soil District Has Served 20 Years

By W. E. Jacoby
District Conservationist, SCS

This is the 20th year of operation for the District. It is a legal subdivision of the State of Texas. The District is governed by a five-man board. One supervisor is elected each year and serves a five-year term. Election is by popular vote in each zone of operation. The district secures technical assistance from the Soil Conservation Service through a signed memorandum of understanding with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The district was organized to render a public service in connection with the use of its natural resources and erosion control within its boundaries. It is intended that this service will encourage adoption of a more stable agricultural and land use program within the District.

The District has experienced considerable changes in economic and social conditions since its organization in 1941. Much information has been obtained in the field of conservation operations and practices. This has caused supervisors to take a look at its overall responsibilities and to bring the District program in balance with these conditions. Change in ownership of land has been more rapid over the last twenty years. Land prices and operating costs have spiraled upward. Small operators have been forced to seek additional jobs to supplement their farm income. Many professional and business people have entered the field of agriculture, with little or no knowledge or experience in the need for conserving our natural resources. This has brought about a greater demand for technical services.

The District, recently prepared and published its new long-range program, which will give emphasis to development activities such as planning multiple use of resources. They envision the addition of more time and money for a comprehensive conservation program to include watershed planning, livestock, crops, and soil conservation. The District supervisors will work to encourage the orderly growth of communities in accordance with resource capabilities and the relation of water and land management problems in the rural areas and small towns. Supervisors believe the years ahead offer the Conservation District great opportunity to strengthen the ideal of local self-government for achieving goals in the care and orderly development of its natural resources.

GOVERNING BODY — Five

men make up the board which governs the policies and operations of the Coke County Soil Conservation District. From right to left, they are D. K. Glenn, Bronte, member; Joe Rawlings, Bronte, secretary; W. E. Hendry, Silver, member; Weldon Fikes, Robert Lee, vice chairman; and J. W. Service, Robert Lee, chairman. To their left are L. F. Stewart, field representative with the State Soil and Water Conservation Board, and W. E. Jacoby, local district conservationist.

area ranchmen from year to year. In times of serious drought every rancher makes some adjustment in livestock numbers on his grassland. Often these adjustments are made too late to avoid losses in animal weights, damage to grass plants, and costly feed bills. Many ranchers cooperating with the Coke County Soil and Water Conservation District have found through experience that they can overcome such problems by stock numbers in relation to rainfall and by carrying over a breeding herd of livestock below what can be carried during an average year. In years

Coke County Soil and Water Conservation District

J. W. SERVICE SR., Robert Lee, Chairman

WELDON
FIKES
Robert Lee
Vice Chairman

M. C.
HENDRY
Silver Member

JOE
RAWLINGS
Bronte
Secretary

D. K.
GLENN
Bronte
Member

THESE THINGS WE BELIEVE...

That man has God-given responsibility for conserving and improving the precious soil, water, plant, and wildlife resources with which our Creator has endowed us, and without which man cannot live. That conservation of our natural resources is and should be everybody’s business, with

major responsibility resting upon local people, primarily on those who own and operate the land. That your local Soil Conservation District is the medium with which all individuals and agencies can effectively work together in solving their local land and water conservation problems.
County Agents Serve Citizens

By Mrs. Fay C. Boo
Home Demonstration Agent

The Home Demonstration Clubs in Coke County are active in all phases of county life. They are a means of continuing education for the home-makers who are members. They study safety, family life, citizenship, nutrition, and公安, family relations, family finances, household economics, community resources development. They participate and often times are leaders in such areas as cancer, heart and March of Dimes programs in the county. They contribute to the needy and underprivileged in the county.

At the present time there are three active clubs in the county. They are composed of members from all areas of the county. The clubs are Green Mountain, Friendship and Bronte Senior. Bronte Delta has been inactive since June. There are plans underway to organize a club of young home-makers in Robert Lee during October.

The Agricultural Extension Service was organized more than a half century ago with the aim of providing educational assistance and leadership in program development in the fields of Agriculture and Home Economics. The Service today has as its basic goal despite the many changes in procedure and philosophy, to give assistance to those who need it.

Farm demonstration is conducted in Kaufman County, Texas as an annual event. Within a few short years the Extension Service was organized to work with rural people, both adults and youth. The Farm Board, from home demonstration, a new technique in education methods, was developed. A farm demonstration on cotton was conducted in Kaufman County, Texas as an annual event.

The Agricultural Extension Service is a cooperative program between the United States Department of Agriculture, the State Land Grant College and a State University. The County Agricultural Extension Agents are Texas A&M University employees cooperating with the USDA and assigned to serve the people in Coke County.

The basic service responsibility of the Extension Service is in the fields of agriculture and home economics. In order to fulfill this purpose the Extension Service is available to anyone or any group needing assistance with problems related to the fields of Agriculture or Home Economics.

By Sterling Lindsey
County Agent

The Agricultural Extension Service originated more than a half century ago with the aim of providing educational assistance and leadership in program development in the fields of Agriculture and Home Economics. The Service today has as its basic goal despite the many changes in procedure and philosophy, to give assistance to those who need it.

Farm demonstration is conducted in Kaufman County, Texas as an annual event. Within a few short years the Extension Service was organized to work with rural people, both adults and youth. The Farm Board, from home demonstration, a new technique in education methods, was developed. A farm demonstration on cotton was conducted in Kaufman County, Texas as an annual event.

The Agricultural Extension Service is a cooperative program between the United States Department of Agriculture, the State Land Grant College and a State University. The County Agricultural Extension Agents are Texas A&M University employees cooperating with the USDA and assigned to serve the people in Coke County.

The basic service responsibility of the Extension Service is in the fields of agriculture and home economics. In order to fulfill this purpose the Extension Service is available to anyone or any group needing assistance with problems related to the fields of Agriculture or Home Economics.

The Extension Service is available for assistance with local groups such as the Farm Bureau.

DIVERSION STRUCTURE — Built to protect the field below from water runoff, this structure is located on the farm of D. K. Glenn, east of Bronte. It was built in cooperation with the Great Plains Conservation Program, under direction of the SCS.

NO NATION CAN OUTLIVE ITS SOIL...

This Simple Fact Causes Us to Urge
All Farmers and Ranchers of This Area
To Conserve Their Soil and Water

A few inches of topsoil can mean the difference between success and failure for a farmer, a community, or for a nation.

Best Wishes to All the Farmers and Ranchers
Of Coke County and this Great Area

Caperon Chevrolet Co.
Bronte, Texas
USDA Offers Aid for Development Of Outdoor Recreational Facilities

The demand for outdoor recreation has never been greater. From all indications it will continue to grow at a rapid pace. With more leisure time, more spendable income, and more mobility, people will seek the out of doors in increasing numbers.

Interest in outdoor recreation in the past 15 years has far outstripped population trends. Recreation visits to national forests alone has increased 240 per cent in the past ten years.

Much of the demand in the out of doors is for water based recreation. People enjoy swimming, fishing, canoeing, boating, water skiing, hunting, and skin diving. They also want to go picnicking, camping, hiking, sight seeing, and just relax near the water.

There are many avenues open for developing local public water based recreation facilities. One of the newest approaches is through small watershed projects.

How is it done? Recreation opportunities are virtually unlimited on the reservoirs created in watershed projects. Even the single-purpose reservoirs—those engineered solely for flood protection—offer some recreation development possibilities.

The watershed reservoirs will have more lasting benefits, however, if planned for public recreation and for fish and wildlife development in the beginning. USDA may now help local project sponsors enlarge dams to form bigger and deeper bodies of water that are better suited to a full range of water-based recreation. The USDA can also help local sponsors pay for land rights and build recreation facilities bordering on water. The USDA may pay up to 50 per cent of the cost of enlarging a reservoir, purchasing additional land and installing minimum basic facilities for public recreation use.

Minimum basic facilities may include boat docks and ramps, beach development, picnic tables and fireplaces, sanitary facilities, public water supply, power facilities, roads and trails, parking lots, and other similar or related facilities needed for public health, safety, access to, and use of the recreation area.

Federal cost sharing for land rights includes the land in the reservoir needed for recreation purposes and the adjacent land area set aside for recreation and for access roads. Local sponsors must pay their share of the recreation development costs and in addition assume the responsibility for operating and maintaining the watershed structure and recreation area.

Additional information on the watershed program may be obtained from any local S.C.S. office. Local sponsors may obtain a low-cost federal loan through the Farmers Home Administration to help pay their share of the project costs.

We can do anything about the weather, but we can do something about conserving the moisture we get by keeping a good cover of grass on the ground. Leave half the forage growing this year. Grow a bigger half next year. Nature is constantly trying to put the original grasses back on the rangeland. Cooperation with her will help.

We don't gain anything by fighting the weather; we can do something about conserving the moisture we get by keeping a good cover of grass on the ground.

Mr. Farmer—Mr. Ranchman

We Can

SAVE YOU

A Bundle on Automotive Repair Costs

In the first place we're the only place in Robert Lee that offers complete automotive service—station, tires, repair department and large parts department. This one stop, high quality service will save you TIME and MONEY!

Our Service Department is ready to serve you WHEN you need it and our Parts Department is chock full of parts for all popular makes and models.

OUR SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS to the farmers and ranchers and Soil Conservation Service for the fine job they are doing. We believe Coke County resources should be saved for the benefit of all citizens.

Anderson Automotive

South Highway Phone 453-5631 Parts House 453-2131
Robert Lee, Texas
WT Farm Ponds Good Source of Stock Water

By I. L. Wilkins
Conservation Technician, SCS

Good clean water is one of the essentials for livestock production, says Jim Barnhill, Soil Scientist, SCS. In many cases, creeks and springs are too small to serve as a satisfactory source of water for livestock.表明建立一个良好的草坪

For many years, the Ivey family has been utilizing farm ponds to provide a reliable source of water for their livestock. Ivey, a cooperator with the Coke County Soil and Water Conservation District, has been able to improve his pond's capacity and provide additional income by charging for hunting and fishing.

Ivey started improving his pond in 1964 by clearing brush and seeding a mixture of native and introduced grasses. This has increased the pond's storage capacity and allowed for better distribution of water. Some landowners have realized additional income by charging for hunting and fishing activities.

Wildlife on many farms and ranches in Coke County, Texas, is an important source of income. In many cases, the life of a pond can be ten times greater with the silt hazard reduced. By installing fire Ring and deer fencing, areas can be maintained for hunting and fishing.

By 1965, Ivey was able to protect the pond from filling up with silt. The pond is now a valuable asset for the Ivey family, providing a source of income in addition to their livestock operation. The pond has been a source of recreation for the family as well as an income generator.

Coke County lands have the potential to meet many of the recreation needs in this area and can be converted into increased income. Follow the rules of Sound Farming and RANCHING.

CONSERVING YOUR SOIL WILL PAY DIVIDENDS

BAILEY AUTO COMPANY
GOOD USED CARS
BALLINGER, TEXAS

High Quality
Livestock

Many Bolls Make
MANY BALES!

We firmly believe in and promote soil conservation as the best known method for producing more pounds per acre—whether you are farming cotton, grains sorghum, small grains or livestock.

Ballinger Co-op Gin & Elevator Co.
Soil Stewardship Urgent, Demands Attention of Everyone

By Bobby Falmos, Pastor.
First Methodist Church,
Robert Lee.

Soil stewardship reminds man of his obligation to God as a steward for the soil, water, and other related resources with which he has been blessed. Consider the countryside, infinitely varied, infinitely rich, infinitely demanding; the countryside is a masterpiece of God's creation. It is the unclad panorama of the Plains, the Piedmont, and the Prairies, creating a thousand replaceable rivers and valleys. It is the home of our forests and ranches, our forests and parks, a storehouse of wildlife for which there is no substitute. The countryside is the source of our food, the vast inland reservoir of our water. It holds our remaining wilderness, spawn streams of darting fish, and spreads welcome haven for nature's wildlife. It joins ten thousand small watersheds where rains can be managed for the good of man.

The countryside is a treasure that is jeopardized in an uncontrolled, unmonitored form. It is not only not being conserved, but rather unconserved, it now invites misuse and neglect. It is a land where great natural beauty, already secured, risks further abuses. It is being its children who, over the years, fed its strength. The countryside is the shrinking space between our civilization's growth and the target of hedging, guarded expansion. Though it is a prize to be cherished, no champion rises to speak for it. The countryside is the battleground of stewards and parasites. The landowner and those men of responsibility must oppose the forces of haste and greed. In our time it is in our care — to spoil or protect, to waste or develop.

Consider the countryside. Consider it well for Robert Lee and Coke County and well, and have been many, the blessings which come from basic good stewardship of our natural resources.

Not only here, but across our nation a deep rooted change is taking place. Natural resources too long taken for granted, are being regarded with increasing importance. Clean water and air, as well as trees and the soil, are becoming every man's concern, as well as they should be. Many are those who are awakening to the need for better soil stewardship.

Of particular importance now, if we are to have a future, not only as an area but as a nation and a world, is to take the initiative to provide for an adequate and productive soil as well as a beautiful water and air tomorrow, so we realize that there is a time for several things:

1. A time for courage, where examination of our own conscience dictates the time and the job at hand. Let us consider them well. AMEN.

SCS Personnel Ready To Help Land Owners

The Soil Conservation Service (SCS) is the U. S. Department of Agriculture's technical agency for soil and water conservation. It cooperates closely with federal and state agencies which deal with loans, cost sharing, fish, wildlife, recreation and other matters related to land and water use.

SCS brings together in one office the trained conservationists needed to solve land and water problems. SCS develops and carries out a national soil and water conservation program through soil and water conservation districts, and provides these districts with the main functions, so far as local farmers and ranchers are concerned.

Demanding: the countryside is a land of particular importance now, if we are to have a future, not only as an area but as a nation and a world, is to take the initiative to provide for an adequate and productive soil as well as a beautiful water and air tomorrow, so we realize that there is a time for several things:

1. A time for courage, where examination of our own conscience dictates the time and the job at hand. Let us consider them well. AMEN.

Soil Stewardship Urgent, Demands Attention of Everyone

By Bobby Falmos, Pastor.
First Methodist Church,
Robert Lee.

Soil stewardship reminds man of his obligation to God as a steward for the soil, water, and other related resources with which he has been blessed. Consider the countryside, infinitely varied, infinitely rich, infinitely demanding; the countryside is a masterpiece of God's creation. It is the unclad panorama of the Plains, the Piedmont, and the Prairies, creating a thousand replaceable rivers and valleys. It is the home of our forests and ranches, our forests and parks, a storehouse of wildlife for which there is no substitute. The countryside is the source of our food, the vast inland reservoir of our water. It holds our remaining wilderness, spawn streams of darting fish, and spreads welcome haven for nature's wildlife. It joins ten thousand small watersheds where rains can be managed for the good of man.

The countryside is a treasure that is jeopardized in an uncontrolled, unmonitored form. It is not only not being conserved, but rather unconserved, it now invites misuse and neglect. It is a land where great natural beauty, already secured, risks further abuses. It is being its children who, over the years, fed its strength. The countryside is the shrinking space between our civilization's growth and the target of hedging, guarded expansion. Though it is a prize to be cherished, no champion rises to speak for it. The countryside is the battleground of stewards and parasites. The landowner and those men of responsibility must oppose the forces of haste and greed. In our time it is in our care — to spoil or protect, to waste or develop.

Consider the countryside. Consider it well for Robert Lee and Coke County and well, and have been many, the blessings which come from basic good stewardship of our natural resources.

Not only here, but across our nation a deep rooted change is taking place. Natural resources too long taken for granted, are being regarded with increasing importance. Clean water and air, as well as trees and the soil, are becoming every man's concern, as well as they should be. Many are those who are awakening to the need for better soil stewardship.

Of particular importance now, if we are to have a future, not only as an area but as a nation and a world, is to take the initiative to provide for an adequate and productive soil as well as a beautiful water and air tomorrow, so we realize that there is a time for several things:

1. A time for courage, where examination of our own conscience dictates the time and the job at hand. Let us consider them well. AMEN.

SCS Personnel Ready To Help Land Owners

The Soil Conservation Service (SCS) is the U. S. Department of Agriculture's technical agency for soil and water conservation. It cooperates closely with federal and state agencies which deal with loans, cost sharing, fish, wildlife, recreation and other matters related to land and water use.

SCS brings together in one office the trained conservationists needed to solve land and water problems. SCS develops and carries out a national soil and water conservation program through soil and water conservation districts, and provides these districts with the main functions, so far as local farmers and ranchers are concerned.

Demanding: the countryside is a land of particular importance now, if we are to have a future, not only as an area but as a nation and a world, is to take the initiative to provide for an adequate and productive soil as well as a beautiful water and air tomorrow, so we realize that there is a time for several things:

1. A time for courage, where examination of our own conscience dictates the time and the job at hand. Let us consider them well. AMEN.

Soil Stewardship Urgent, Demands Attention of Everyone

By Bobby Falmos, Pastor.
First Methodist Church,
Robert Lee.

Soil stewardship reminds man of his obligation to God as a steward for the soil, water, and other related resources with which he has been blessed. Consider the countryside, infinitely varied, infinitely rich, infinitely demanding; the countryside is a masterpiece of God's creation. It is the unclad panorama of the Plains, the Piedmont, and the Prairies, creating a thousand replaceable rivers and valleys. It is the home of our forests and ranches, our forests and parks, a storehouse of wildlife for which there is no substitute. The countryside is the source of our food, the vast inland reservoir of our water. It holds our remaining wilderness, spawn streams of darting fish, and spreads welcome haven for nature's wildlife. It joins ten thousand small watersheds where rains can be managed for the good of man.

The countryside is a treasure that is jeopardized in an uncontrolled, unmonitored form. It is not only not being conserved, but rather unconserved, it now invites misuse and neglect. It is a land where great natural beauty, already secured, risks further abuses. It is being its children who, over the years, fed its strength. The countryside is the shrinking space between our civilization's growth and the target of hedging, guarded expansion. Though it is a prize to be cherished, no champion rises to speak for it. The countryside is the battleground of stewards and parasites. The landowner and those men of responsibility must oppose the forces of haste and greed. In our time it is in our care — to spoil or protect, to waste or develop.

Consider the countryside. Consider it well for Robert Lee and Coke County and well, and have been many, the blessings which come from basic good stewardship of our natural resources.

Not only here, but across our nation a deep rooted change is taking place. Natural resources too long taken for granted, are being regarded with increasing importance. Clean water and air, as well as trees and the soil, are becoming every man's concern, as well as they should be. Many are those who are awakening to the need for better soil stewardship.

Of particular importance now, if we are to have a future, not only as an area but as a nation and a world, is to take the initiative to provide for an adequate and productive soil as well as a beautiful water and air tomorrow, so we realize that there is a time for several things:

1. A time for courage, where examination of our own conscience dictates the time and the job at hand. Let us consider them well. AMEN.
Farmers Home Adm. Provides Farmer with Many-Purpose Loans

The Farmers Home Administration has made loans totaling $276,180.04 to 198 producers. These payments were made in July and August for the category but there is an emergency status. However, this loan was widely used during the great drought of the 60's. Coke County at present is not in an emergency status. However, this loan was widely used during the great drought of the 60's.

Senior Citizens & Low Income Rental Housing

These loans are made to eligible farmers and ranchers where natural disasters such as flood, drought, etc. have occurred. The 1968 CR Program, which has paid $91,022 to 117 participating farms. The 1968 Wheat Program, which has paid $10,421.22 has been paid to 26 participating farmers.

Emergency Loans

Emergency loans are made to eligible farmers and ranchers where natural disasters such as flood, drought, etc. have occurred. The purpose of this office as indicated in the title is to stimulate the economy of farmers and ranchers as well as the rural communities of America. The ASCS also helps to conserve the soil for future generations.

The 1968 Feeder Loan Program, which has paid $92,150.12 to 191 participating farms.

The 1968 Cotton Program, which has paid $10,000 in contracts in the amount of $75,000,000.

The 1968 CAP Program, which has paid $91,022 to 117 participating farms.

This is matching money with the farmers and ranchers paying an equal amount for approved conservation practices on their individual farms and ranches.

An incentive payment has been made to ranchers on their 1967 wool and unshorn lambs for $620,000 to 145 producers. These payments were made in April 1968.

Another incentive payment has been made on 1967 melon for $50,722.51 to 34 producers. These payments were made in April 1968.

Some of the programs that are administered by the elected committees in Coke County are:

The 1968 Cotton Program, which has to date paid $18,221.82 to 117 participating farmers.

The 1968 Wheat Program, which has paid $10,421.22 has been paid to 26 participating farmers.

The 1968 Feeder Loan Program, which has paid $92,150.12 to 191 participating farms.

The 1968 Cotton Program, which has paid $10,000 in contracts in the amount of $75,000,000.

The 1968 CAP Program, which has paid $91,022 to 117 participating farms.

This is matching money with the farmers and ranchers paying an equal amount for approved conservation practices on their individual farms and ranches.

An incentive payment has been made to ranchers on their 1967 wool and unshorn lambs for $620,000 to 145 producers. These payments were made in April 1968.

Another incentive payment has been made on 1967 melon for $50,722.51 to 34 producers. These payments were made in April 1968.

The ASCS also serves as a clearing house for plans in the field. The ASCS has a treasurers office in the courthouse at Robert Lee, Texas.

Conservation of soil, water and plants takes the undue risk out of farming and ranching.

SOIL CONSERVATION MEANS MORE INCOME

Proper soil and water conservation practices add to the income of Coke County farmers and ranchers, and to the general prosperity of this part of West Texas. We are proud to serve this progressive area with low electric power. We are proud to serve the area with low electric power.

West Texas Utilities Company


ASCS Stabilizes Economy

By J. E. Quisenberry

The purpose of this office as indicated in the title is to stimulate the economy of farmers and ranchers as well as the rural communities of America. The ASCS also helps to conserve the soil for future generations.

The 1968 Feeder Loan Program, which has paid $92,150.12 to 191 participating farms.

The 1968 Wheat Program, which has paid $10,421.22 has been paid to 26 participating farmers.

The 1968 Cotton Program, which has paid $10,000 in contracts in the amount of $75,000,000.

The 1968 CAP Program, which has paid $91,022 to 117 participating farms.

This is matching money with the farmers and ranchers paying an equal amount for approved conservation practices on their individual farms and ranches.

An incentive payment has been made to ranchers on their 1967 wool and unshorn lambs for $620,000 to 145 producers. These payments were made in April 1968.

Another incentive payment has been made on 1967 melon for $50,722.51 to 34 producers. These payments were made in April 1968.

The ASCS also serves as a clearing house for plans in the field. The ASCS has a treasurers office in the courthouse at Robert Lee, Texas.

Conservation of soil, water and plants takes the undue risk out of farming and ranching.

SOIL CONSERVATION MEANS MORE INCOME

Proper soil and water conservation practices add to the income of Coke County farmers and ranchers, and to the general prosperity of this part of West Texas. We are proud to serve this progressive area with low electric power.
A critically ill patient should have treatment and then rest. The same is true of rangeland.


Any successful business requires an operating reserve—ranching is a business and grass must be the reserve. Better fishing is one result of better watershed protection. A "slicked-off" pasture will never produce "slicked-off cattle."

GRASS AND CATTLE—Good grass and good cattle go together, as shown in this photo taken on the Cummelesty Ranch of Robert Lee. Even is feeding over his sleek which are enjoying the grass resulting from brush control, seeding of green sprangletop, silvions grass, blue grama and K.B. bluegrass.

GOOD STAND—A good stand of grass resulted from brush control by root plowing on the Simpson Ross Ranch near Robert Lee. Here Bill Simpson looks over the area which was seeded to Lehmanna lagurus, green sprangletops, silvions grasses, blue grama and K.B. bluegrass.

Hybrids May Answer Sunfish Problem

AUSTIN — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has come up with a possible solution for sunfish overpopulation in lakes and ponds.

The solution could be hybrid sunfish, a cross between the male redear and the male green sunfish. The end product is a sunfish population whose individual members grow much faster than their parents and have only a fraction of their reproductive capacity.

Harmon Henderson, fish hatchery superintendent at the Department's San Marcos fish hatchery where the hybrid was developed, says the new sunfish is unique in physical appearance and is quite as beautiful as the parents.

"The San Marcos Fish Hatchery began experimenting in 1963 with the possibilities of producing a hybridized sunfish for stocking ponds," says Henderson.

According to Henderson, the problem with normal sunfish is that one female may produce from 12,000 to 65,000 eggs. The resulting population spiral results in overstocked fish which can't grow.

Henderson says various methods have been used to control sunfish populations including chemical treatments of ponds as well as seineing. Ponds with elevated water levels have been treated sufficiently to expose sunfish nests and eggs to air and thereby to destroy them.

But with the hybrid there is no need for these measures. The hybrid is reproduced at the rate of four males to one female. An experimental pond, drained after hybrid eggs hatched, turned up an average of only 300 offspring per female.

Experimental stocking of hybrids in farm ponds has proved successful with some of the hybrids reaching two pounds in two years.

King-Holt Furniture

Fine Furniture for West Texans

Ballinger, Texas

SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION...

Like you, Mr. Farmer and Mr. Ranchman, our business depends upon proper and productive land use. We like to see abundant crops and fat livestock on the farms and ranches of West Texas; and we congratulate Coke Countians who are doing their part to keep our soil fertile and productive.

Serving This Great Area with High Quality Livestock Feeds

Alderman-Cave Milling & Grain Co.

319 W. Dale Winters, Texas Phone 754-4546
Use of Soil a Partnership Operation

By Harry K. Morris, Pastor
First Baptist Church, Route

In the account in Genesis of creation it is recorded, "And the Lord God planted a garden..." (Genesis 2:8). Then it is added, "And the Lord God took the man and put him into the garden of Eden to dress it and keep it." (Genesis 2:15).

This brings the early record of mankind that there has been a partnership between God and man. God took the initiative in the partnership. He is the Senior Partner, not only by right of ages, but by his complete ownership of the earth and the ownership of the junior partners. "In the beginning God created..." (Genesis 1:1). "And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground..." (Genesis 1:7). "As God saw everything that he had made and beheld, it was very good." (Genesis 1:31).

The Psalmist was only confirming the truth from Genesis when he wrote, "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof; the world and they that dwell therein" (Psalm 24:1). God has provided the working capital in the form of soil, rain, sunshine, and seeds. Man is the steward with the responsibility to dress and keep the creation of God.

The key to the partnership is found in the top soil. Man has no control over the rain or the sunshine. But it is within his power and realm of responsibility to protect the top soil. The Dust Bowl days of the 1930's helped to awaken the area of many Americans to the need for adequate soil conservation practices.

Much progress has been made in the past 30 years as more and more people have given attention to the protection of the top soil. But we have a continuing reminder, right here in our own county, of the great amount of soil that is being lost as we allow the muddy waters of the Colorado River as it flows through Coke County.

It is not just those who farm and ranch who are the losers. We are all losers. We all depend upon the soil and the products of the soil for food, clothing, and shelter.

We tip our hats to those who are aware of their partnership with God. We add our encouragement to every action of soil protection and conservation. May God's blessings and grace continue upon this wonderful land of His in which He has allowed us to dwell.

Deferred Grazing Heals Pastures

By Rex Brand
Range Conservationist, SCM

Coke County ranchers have found by practicing a system of deferred grazing that they can improve their range. Deferred grazing promotes plant reproduction, establishment of new plants, and provides a feed reserve for fall and winter grazing or emergency use. Livestock should be kept out of the pasture being rested for at least one month period between April 1 and November 1. A minimum deferment of three months will allow the grass plants to make good growth and seed production. Longer deferments may be needed on pastures that are in poor condition. By working out a grazing system ranchers can allow some deferment each year.

Deferred Grazing — An excellent recovery of native grasses in this pasture was brought about by a planned system of deferred grazing. It shows proof of what rest can do for a worn-out pasture.

A Bountiful Harvest

Can Be An Important Result Of Proper Land Use

In addition to fulfilling our responsibility to posterity of leaving our land better than we found it, a complete land use program gives results in a few years that will put money in the pockets of farmers and ranchers, and contribute greatly to the prosperity of our area.

We Are Happy to Congratulate
Our Many Coke County Friends
On Their Progressive Conservation Program

Dry Manufacturing Co.

Winters, Texas
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 industries. In many of these watersheds community leaders are faced with other water problems, such as lack of municipal and industrial 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

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.

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.

Kickapoo WCID DIRECORS—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.

A Group Insects Work at One of the Damsites

Coke County Kickapoo Water Control & Improvement District No.

ROYCE FANCHER, Vice President
PRESTON DAVIS, Member

D. K. GLENN, President
NORMAN R. KIKER, Secretary & Clerk
WAYMAN PERCIFULL, Member
Great Plains Program Aids Operators

By W. E. Jacoby
District Conservationist, SCS

Coke County is one of the 18 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 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 by 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 SC3 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 County. Length of these contracts varies from three to ten years, based on the individual's desire and how fast he wants to apply the 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 planting and chemical control have been carried out on about 40,000 acres of which 28,000 has been made to native and introduced grasses. Study earth pens 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 30 miles of ditches have been constructed. Another 1500 acres of old cropland have been protected by establishment of permanent grasses. Management type practices are being used by all participants to get maximum results and prolonged benefits from the program.

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"
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

2. Tarrant association: Very shallow, clayey, calcareous soils on limestone hills.


**GENERAL SOIL MAP — COKE COUNTY, TEXAS**


**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 HUMBLE

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

**Soil Conservation MEANS**

* Better Land  * More Grass
* More Stock  * Better Stock
* Better Crops  * 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 last 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
Soil Scientist

The Standard Soil Survey of Coke County is nearing completion. The survey was started in 1967 as a part of the technical assistance furnished the Coke County Soil and Water Conservation District by the Soil Conservation Service. The General Soil 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 one place to place. Some of the differences are the shape, size, 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 patterns 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 different 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 entirely uniform in each association, but the same soils are present in some what 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 there 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 how to interpret the maps. This report should be of interest to the farmer, rancher, engineer, architect and home gardener.

A Hi-C 306—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 1967. 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 a depth of free lime.

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.

HELP CONSERVE THE SOIL

Soil destruction turns nature's gifts of water, farmland and ranchland into a wasteland of desolation. Farmers and ranchers 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.

SOIL CONSERVATION MEANS

* Better Land * Better Crop * 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 & MACKERY

Serving the Farm & Ranch Community Since 1906

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

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

It was one of those innocent questions that pop up out of nowhere. I smiled for a moment 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 sand. 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 when such their keen when they stop the questions from the father, how patience and becomes embarrased. 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 Soil Conservation Service to find out just where 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 productivity or other factors that affect its usefulness 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, beeing 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 house on the street showed up as tiny dots, and I picked out our house. The symbol for our soil was 19A, and when I ran it down I found that the soil was Olton day loam. The surface was brown to dark brown. I agreed. The topsoil was a reddish brown clay, and 30 to 40 inches below the surface lay a layer of pinkish, soft caliche stratum. I hadn't dug down that deep, so I looked for it.

The clay subsoil takes water slowly. I learned, so during wet seasons the soil becomes saturated and much of the water during hard rains 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 roadbed or cut it would erode and slide rapidly. It is only fair for building foundations, and to go at all for a seepsage 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 20 cow-days of grazing per acre.

I had 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.

Improve Pastures

Soil Conservation Doesn't Cost...

... It Pays!

Prosperity, as with every other business, requires investment. And this investment is in return for an investment in our land conservation program. Conservation farming practices increase yields, add to wool and meat production, increase the value and re-sale ability of livestock and farm products. These millions spent 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"
Page 7C

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.

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.

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.

M c D O R M A N
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.

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

One of Our Pieces of Equipment in Operation

SIMPLIFY OPERATIONS — A system of parallel terraces greatly simplifies the problems of the farmer in plowing. Troublesome point rows are at most 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.

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 4-H 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. To new H represented Health and the club became fourfold.
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

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

Ballinger Truck & Tractor Co.

Diesel and Hydraulic Headquarters

Highway 67 West
Phone 363-2324
Ballinger

Coke Soils Most Valuable Resource

By Jim Barshill
Soil Scientist, SCS

The soils of Coke County are perhaps its greatest natural resource. They were inherited from the geologic 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 sandstones 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, 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 mucky soil profiles; the 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.

Soil 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.