

LOCAL MARKETS

CATTLE MARKET
COMMISSION CO.
May 21, 1965

Market active, steady, still
lighter.
Light steer calves, \$24.00-
25.00; medium steer calves,
\$27.50; heavy steer calves,
\$30-34.50.
Feeder steers, 21.00-24.00.
Feeder heifers, 18.00-21.00.
Light heifer calves, 21.00-
22.00; medium heifer calves,
\$22-22.00; heavy heifer calves,
\$22-21.00.
Feeder calves 21.00-23.50
Feeder and
cows 10.00-14.80
Feeder cows 110.00-130.00
Feeder calves 120.00-185.00
Feeder calves 130.00-196.00
Feeder by weight 14.50-17.00

**Swimming Pool
Opens Saturday**

Mills County swimming pool
Goldthwaite will open for the
season this week Saturday,
May 28 at 2 p. m.
Margaret Browning, GHS prin-
cipal, has been named manager
of the pool for the season.
The pool has been filled, wa-
ter has been treated and the
pool will be ready for swimmers
Saturday afternoon. Admission
will remain the same as last
year, 35¢ for adults and chil-
dren. All will pay the same ad-
mission.
Qualified life guards will be
on duty.
Classes are being made for the
summer learn-to-swim classes
which will be held at a later
date. The classes will be sched-
uled as soon as dates can be
set so that they will not
conflict with Vacation Bible
School Church Schools.
Swimming classes have proven
popular and have been well
attended each year.

**Stores To Close
Next Monday For
Memorial Holiday**

Next Monday, May 31, will be
observed as a holiday by Gold-
thwaite business firms, most re-
tail establishments will remain
open for the day.
Memorial Day, May 30, falls
Sunday this year. When the
holiday falls on Sunday the fol-
lowing Monday will be observed.
This is one of the six holidays
which are approved by mer-
chants to be observed during the
year by closing.
This is also one of the days
when the American flag is to
be displayed.
The Post Office will be on
holiday schedule, with no rural
deliveries and no window
service.
Regular schedules of collec-
tion, receipt and dispatch of
mail will be observed, however,
special delivery service will
be provided, according to Lucille
Herman, postmaster.

**May Rainfall
10.40 Inches**

Rainfall recorded in Goldthwaite for the first 25 days of
May measured 10.40 inches, ac-
cording to official record kept
by weatherman Harry Allen.
During the past week .61 inch
was recorded.

GRAND MARKET

Goldthwaite merchants rep-
resenting Yarbrough & Duren
of Dallas attended the mar-
ket in Dallas the past weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yarbrough
and Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Duren returned Monday from
their buying trip and Mr.
Raymond Little re-
turned Tuesday night.

**Park Maintenance Fund \$1,096.50
As Four Join Honor Roll Last Week**

Four more park boosters have
joined the honor roll of con-
tributors to the maintenance
fund during the past week
bringing the total given so far
this year to \$1,096.50.
The four contributions received
the past week amounted to
\$51.50, it was announced Tues-
day by W. P. Duren, chairman
of the park and pool commit-
tee.

This leaves the park mainten-
ance fund short \$103.50 of the
minimum goal of \$1,200.00 set
by the committee to insure a
caretaker for the park during
the growing season this year.

Those who joined the honor
roll of park boosters to date
this year are as follows:

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Childress
Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Hudson
Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Mauney
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Skip-
ping
Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Bradford
Central Texas Telephone Co-
operative, Inc.
Mrs. H. E. Holland
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kight
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Parker
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sykes
Mr. and Mrs. Truett Aldridge
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Egger
Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Cockrell
(Cockrell's Nursery)
Mr. and Mrs. Houston Duren
Mr. and Mrs. V. Z. Cornelius
Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Graves
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hester
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schwartz
Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Stokes
Dean Whetstone
Blackwell Wool & Mohair Co.
W. D. Clements
Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Horton
Mr. and Mrs. Kellis Landrum
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ripley
Goldthwaite Jaycees
Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Sum-
my
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yarbrough
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duren
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Burnham
Cable-Vision, Ltd.
Rev. and Mrs. M. O. Childress
Lucy Miller and Elizabeth
Hamrick
Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Collier
Chris, Mike, Cathy and Mark
Cruzcosa
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Daniel
Mr. and Mrs. Vic E. Koleber
Mr. and Mrs. Julian Evans
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fox
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henry
Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Arnold
Mr. and Mrs. Farest Frazier
Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Frazier
Mr. and Mrs. Dow Hudson
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Hudson
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Keeler
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kohler
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Letbetter
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Little
Rev. and Mrs. Thos. M. Mit-
chell

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Owens
Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Owens
Production Credit Association
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Saylor
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Stacy
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stephens
Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Thornton
Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Wicker
Mrs. O. H. Yarbrough
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Duren
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Beard
Mills County State Bank
Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Stanford
Checks should be made out to
the Park Fund and may be de-
livered to Mills County State
Bank or they may be turned in
to any member of the park
committee. Members of the
committee in addition to W. P.
Duren are: Charles Conradt,
Lee Roy Stacy, Lewis T. Hudson,
Harold Yarbrough, W. C. Bar-
nett, Houston Duren, and Ed
Thornton.

Members of the committee
are well pleased with the re-
sponse so far this year. Sixty
have given to the fund so far.
The committee has a goal of
100 supporters at a minimum of
\$12.00 each to provide needed
funds for a year's upkeep. A
number have donated more
than the minimum suggested
which has helped to raise the
total given by the 60 that have
joined the honor roll to date.

The committee would like to
complete the job without per-
sonal solicitation campaign and
is hopeful that more will send
their share within the next few
days so that the job may be
completed.

A few dollars over the mini-
mum need for upkeep could be
used to good advantage at the
park, the chairman stated this
week, as he expressed the hope
that the goal will be over sub-
scribed shortly.

**IMPROVEMENTS IN
H. B. DAVIS STORE**

Improvements on the build-
ing of H. B. Davis Variety Store
in Goldthwaite have just been
completed, Mrs. Carl Kaubs an-
nounced this week.

The project included installa-
tion of a new ceiling, new light
fixtures and refrigerated air-
conditioning.

**Cary Owens Honored As Region Five
Outstanding Conservation Rancher**

Cary Owens, Mills County
rancher from Center City, was
honored as the "Outstanding
Conservation Rancher" in Re-
gion Five, at special ceremonies
held in Granger, Texas.

Owens was nominated by the
Brown-Mills Soil Conservation
District. He received a plaque
presented by Walter Humph-

**Work Plan For Bennett Creek Authorized;
Field Work Expected To Start By June 1**

On May 4, 1965 the Soil Con-
servation Service was authori-
zed to assist local sponsoring or-
ganizations in preparing a Wa-
tershed Work Plan for Bennett
Creek.

Official word came by tele-
grams from U. S. Senator John
Tower to Jim Soules, Chairman
of the Mills County Water Con-
trol and Improvement District
No. 1, and to Cecil Egger, Mills
County Judge.

Senator Tower said, "I am
happy to inform you that the
Soil Conservation Service has
been authorized to assist local
organizations in the Bennett
Creek Watershed in preparing a
Watershed Work Plan under
authority of the Watershed Pro-
tection and Flood Prevention
Act covering 106,240 acres in
Hamilton, Mills, and Lampasas
Counties."

Under Public Law 566 the
Secretary of Agriculture, through the Soil Conservation
Service, will provide the Mills
County WCID, the Brown-Mills
Soil Conservation District, and
the Mills County Commission-
ers' Court as local sponsors,
supervisory assistance. This in-
cludes help in securing engi-
neering and design information,
preparation of contracts and
specifications, awarding of con-
tracts, and supervision of con-
struction.

It is anticipated that any pro-
posed work of improvement
such as dams or channel clean-
ing would fall entirely in the
Brown-Mills Soil Conservation
District, according to Mr. Soules
and other district officials.



SCS BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—Pictured here are the five members of the board of super-
visors who are elected to represent the five zones in Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District. They
are from left: Scott Lanford, Blanket, zone 2, chairman of the board; H. P. (Tot) Morris, Gros-
venor, zone 1; Wm. G. Bishop, Goldthwaite, zone 4; Wilford Witzsche, Priddy, zone 3; and Walter
Fry, Brownwood, zone 5.

**Transfer Notice
For Scholastics**

County Judge, and Ex-Offi-
cio County School Superintend-
ent, Cecil Egger, has announced
that all applications for trans-
fer of scholastics from one
school to another must file with
the County Superintendent of
Mills County before June 1,
1965.

Official notice was published
in the Eagle the past two weeks.
Parents and students are re-
minded of the June 1, deadline
for filing application.

**84 DRIVE-IN
OPEN EVERY NIGHT**

The 84 Drive-In Theatre will
be open every night starting
this week, according to announce-
ment by Mr. and Mrs. Philip
Nickols, owners and operators.

Full schedule of shows for the
next week appears in this issue
of the Eagle.

**Fourth Sears Award Won By
Garden Club On Park Project**

Goldthwaite Garden Club has
won the Sears Foundation award
on their Mills County
Park Project for the past club
year, Mrs. M. F. Horton, presi-
dent, was informed Saturday.

This is the fourth year for the
Garden Club to win the Sears
award since the foundation
program was established five
years ago. It is also the fourth
year for the club to enter their
project for participation, club
officials announced. One year, a
dry one with shortage of water,
the club did not enter their
park project.

The first year the program
was announced the Garden
Club won a \$550.00 award and
two other years the club won
\$150.00 awards. According to
news released Saturday the
latest award won by the club is
\$150. This brings the club's awards
from the Sears Foundation to
\$1,000.

For the fifth consecutive year,
Sears, Roebuck and Co., and
Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., have
been cooperating in a program
of community improvement and
beautification. Sears has pro-
vided a sum of \$6,000 each of
these years to Texas Garden
Clubs, Inc.

This \$30,000 has been allocat-
ed by a committee of Garden
Club members to various clubs
and councils throughout the
state on the basis of project
outlines submitted by them to-
gether with their applications
for participation.

To date, eighty-six projects in
more than forty Texas counties
have received Sears grants to
implement community improve-
ment projects spearheaded by
members of Texas Garden
Clubs.

COMMITTEE
Mrs. W. P. Duren is chairman
of the Garden Club park com-

**Schwartz Named
Junior Director Of
Affiliated Stores**

Milton Schwartz, owner and
operator of Schwartz Food
Store in Goldthwaite, has been
named a member of the junior
board of directors of the Affili-
ated Food Stores.

Schwartz has been a member
of the organization since 1961.

As a member of the junior
board he will attend their regu-
lar board meetings at the com-
pany headquarters in Dallas
each month.

Other members of the
committee are: Mrs. Walter A.
Bryant, Mrs. Malcolm Jernigan,
Alma Williams, Mrs. R. D.
Hughes, Mrs. Roy Wilkins, Ruth
Ervin and Mrs. R. G. Raley.

IMPROVEMENTS

During the past year the club
spent \$242.22 on the park pro-
ject not counting volunteer la-
bor that was donated to their
cause.

Expenditures included:
Shrubs, \$58.22; pecan trees,
\$78.00; paving, \$100.00; Arbor
Day trees, \$6.00.

The club purchased 15 trees
that were planted by the Lions
Club along with their tree
planting project.

The club also planted Canna
and Lillies around some trees,
hailed rock and completed a 25
foot section of flagstone walk
from the park to the American
Legion Hall.

AWARDS

In addition to their park
project award during the past
club year, 1964-65, the club won
first place in the state on their
president's book, first place in
the district on their year book,
and first place on their history
in the district and honorable
mention in the state.

Mrs. Jim Weatherby was aw-
arded a life membership in the
Texas Garden Clubs, Inc.

**Harry Allen Honored On Thirtieth
Anniversary As Weather Observer**

Harry Allen has been hono-
red and was awarded a special
pin on completing 30 years as
a cooperative weather observer
in Goldthwaite.

H. T. Paukert, Fort Worth,
representing the regional office
of the Weather Bureau, pre-
sented the award to Mr. Allen
in Goldthwaite last Thursday,
May 20.

Mr. Allen was appointed a co-
operative weather observer on
March 8, 1935.

Following is copy of a letter
from the regional administra-
tive officer presented to Mr.
Allen along with the 30 year
service pin:

"Mr. Harry Allen
Goldthwaite, Texas
Dear Mr. Allen:

"In March 1965 you completed
30 years as a Cooperative Wea-
ther Observer. We join with the
Secretary of the Department of

Commerce, the Chief of the
Weather Bureau, and many
Weather Bureau employees in
congratulating you.

"This is a creditable record
of public service. The results of
your efforts are used every day
by many organizations and in-
dividuals in governmental ac-
tivities as well as in private en-
terprise.

"Please accept the enclosed
emblem as a token of the high
esteem with which your work is
held. We hope that you con-
tinue to find your weather work
interesting and that you add
many more years to your
worthwhile record of public
service.

"Sincerely yours,"
David S. Hill
Substation Management Unit,
Weather Bureau,
U. S. Dept. Of Commerce.

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE AND THE MULLIN ENTERPRISE

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Victor E. Koleber Editor and Publisher

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Member 1965
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Mills and adjoining counties — one year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.50. Elsewhere in Texas — per year, \$5.00; six months, \$3.00. Outside Texas and Overseas — per year, \$6.00; six months, \$3.50. No charge for changes of address.

SUBSCRIPTIONS DISCONTINUED UPON EXPIRATION

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WHEN THE OLD BIRD

WAS YOUNGER

10 YEARS AGO—

(Taken from The Eagle
Files of May 26, 1955)

Mills County 4-H and FFA club members brought back four superior ratings and the reserve grand championship awards from Texas Broiler Festival held in Gonzales Monday and Tuesday of last week.

James W. Clary, 4-H Club member from Star, exhibited 15 eight week old broilers, weighing 50 pounds, to the reserve grand champion.

Others from Mills County were Donald Padgett, Goldthwaite and Harold Clary, Star, also 4-H club members, and Armand Clary, Star FFA member. All four exhibitors received superior awards with Padgett, Harold and James Clary being in the top twenty.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jackson announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty John, to Grover E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Weathers of Winters. The wedding will take place this September.

Miss Janet Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lowe of Mullin, became the bride of Bobby C. Massey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Massey of Goldthwaite, in a candlelight ceremony in the Methodist Church at Mullin, Saturday, May 14, 1955, at 8:00 o'clock. Rev. Otis Brown, pastor of the Methodist Church at Hutto performed the impressive double ring ceremony.

Bob Crossland, who has been employed with the Soil Conservation Office here the past several years, has resigned his position effective Monday of this week. He, with Mrs. Crossland and children, left Tuesday morning for Fort Worth to make their home. Mr. Crossland will be associated with Western Autos as Assistant Manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Moreland and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Moreland and children, Jan and Dennis, spent Sunday in Austin with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Moreland and little son, Jeffrey Blake.

25 YEARS AGO—

(Taken from The Eagle
Files of May 24, 1940)

Fire in the home of Mrs. W. B. Jackson damaged three rooms and a part of the roof Saturday. Furniture and household property was removed from the building in time to escape the fire and water damage. The building was occupied by Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Cora Keese and two sons.

John Wilcox, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Wilcox, fell from a tree Wednesday afternoon, breaking both bones in one arm near the wrist and dislocating the wrist. He was carried to Brownwood, where his arm was set, and he returned home with his parents.

High winds which accompanied fitful showers of rain here Wednesday night uprooted a large mesquite tree between

50 YEARS AGO—

(Taken from The Eagle
Files of May 29, 1915)

Dr. Em Wilson's little two and one-half year old daughter had a narrow escape from serious injury Monday when she found a bottle of carbolic acid and attempted to drink it. After taking some of the acid into her mouth she discovered that it was not good to drink and did not swallow it. The act was discovered immediately and prompt medical attention given and the little one suffered no serious consequences.

Miss Zeola Philen of Ebony visited Miss Nona Baker in this city the first of the week and went from here to Belton to attend the commencement exercises of Baylor College. From there she will go to Port Arthur for a visit.

Mrs. C. M. Stephens of Corpus Christi arrived in this city Thursday for a visit to her sisters, Mesdames C. D. Lane and Key Johnson. She has many friends here where she was known as Miss Dora Beshears and was at one time a valued employee of the Eagle office.

The plasterers have been at work on the interior of the new depot this week and soon the building will be completed. Considerable work has also been done on the grounds this week.

Harvesters are at work in various parts of the county and harvesting of small grain crop will require the attention of the farmers for some days. The grain crop is very fine, although some rust is reported.

Mrs. J. C. Newman who was called to Fort Summer, New Mexico, some weeks ago on account of the serious illness of her mother, is en route home bringing her mother with her for a visit.

the Jim Culwell garage and the Eagle building.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kirby received a message that their son, Ogle Kirby and Miss Geraldine Miller had married Wednesday morning. The young couple will make their home in Dallas.

Howell E. Cobb, McCulloch County Judge for the last two terms, has announced his candidacy for district attorney of the Thirty-Fifth District, comprised of Coleman, McCulloch, and Brown Counties. Judge Howell was reared in Goldthwaite, and this city is proud of his success.

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Scallorn News

By MRS. ORA BLACK

Rain which fell here through last week amounted to nine and one half inches. Quite a number of fences and water gaps were washed out. One bridge was badly damaged by high water, and a detour sign was placed at the approach by our Commissioner.

We were sorry to learn of the passing of Leslie Burnham. The family has our sincere sympathy.

Mrs. Webb Laughlin of Moline spent last Monday in our home.

Regency News

By MRS. J. A. JONES

Monday morning and we are really wet. Up until this time we have received around eight inches of rain. The river is up 28 feet or more and still rising. From the reports up the river it will get on a pretty good rise.

I guess most all schools are coming to a close this week. I am sure the teachers and children will enjoy the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips of Goldthwaite ate supper with us Sunday night. Our company the past weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Phillips and children of Fort Worth.

Jack Edington and his girl friend and another couple from Stephenville spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Edington.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cocanougher and Luther Teal, all of Lubbock, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Teal and girls. The Ish Tanner family of Goldthwaite ate supper with them Sunday night.

Judy Teal visited her girl friends at the Howard Payne Dormitory in Brownwood Friday night and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Allen and children of Brownwood spent the weekend with Mrs. Allen's parents and Nathan put a new top on their house.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rowlett of Cross plains visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rowlett, Saturday.

Mrs. Cleo Laddy and Mrs. Gene Bates of San Saba visited us one evening last week.

SWIFT'S FEEDS



Swift's Chick Starter

... gives your chicks a new kind of lift in life for more egg-boosting returns next fall. Made with the Pick of the Proteins from Swift's own sources of supply and CALO-GEN, too, Swift's energy ingredient with 2½ times as much energy as grain. Get Swift's Chick Starter today.

Swift's Swine Concentrate

... puts more bounce into those last stages of hog feeding for better payoff at the market. Made with the Pick of the Proteins, including plenty of animal proteins. Contains CALO-GEN, too. Swift's super-energy ingredient for more efficient gains. Order yours today.

Service Mill

Your
Swift Feed Dealer
Priddy, Texas

Fairy was reared in the Scallorn community.

Mrs. Silas Burk visited in Cherokee Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lock and children. Mrs. Lila Ward and Mrs. Carrie Hereford of Goldthwaite were recent guests of Mrs. Lora Maund.

Mrs. Dick Hughes visited the C. H. Black home Friday afternoon.

Visitors in our home Thursday were Miss Bertie Bradley, Archie Bradley and his son, Alvin of Lampasas.

Last week Billy and I accompanied Mrs. Earl Blake to Brownwood where we spent the day with Mrs. S. M. Black and Norma Riker.

A report from Double Ford on the Colorado River stated that the river at that time was 27 feet and still rising. That put water all over our picnic grounds. Perhaps we can meet at a later date for the "Homecoming."

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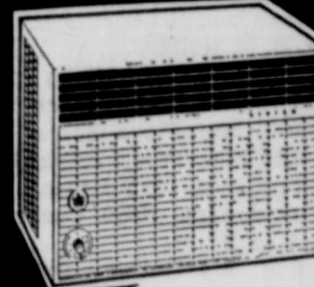
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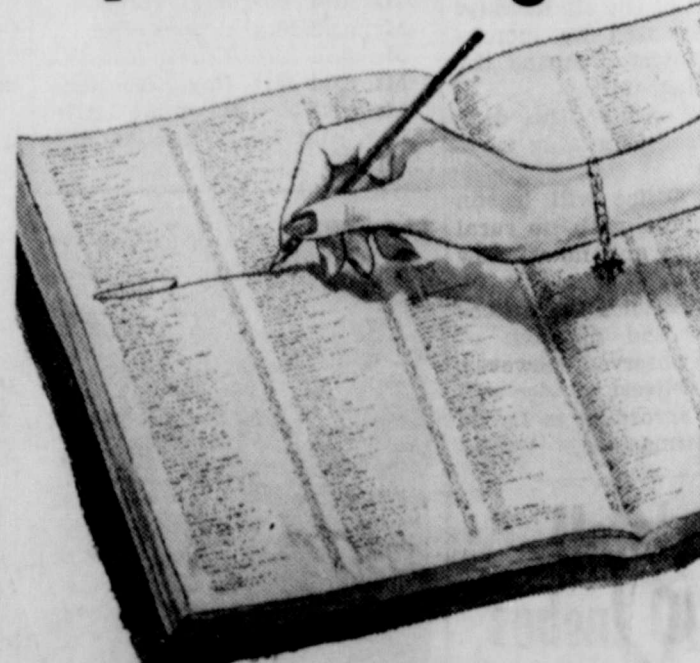
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NOW BEGINS ABOUT 7:15
NOW OPEN EVERY NIGHT
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
IN COLOR
"WOMAN OF STRAW"
SEAN CONNERY
GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA

WED., MON., & TUESDAY
"Quick! before it melts!"
An Emotional Release



WED., & THURSDAY
IN COLOR
"TOPKAPI"
MELINA MERCOURI
PETER USTINOV
(Won an Academy Award For This)

The Goldthwaite Band is sponsoring this picture.

COMING—
"Father Goose"



SHELIA HARDCASTLE

PRIDDY GRADUATE—Shelia Hardcastle was one of the students to graduate from Priddy High School last Friday night. While she was classified as a junior the past year, she completed correspondence courses during the school year and received the proper credits to graduate and receive her diploma with members of the senior class.

"42" PARTY SCHEDULED AT PLEASANT GROVE

There will be a "42" Party at the Pleasant Grove Schoolhouse this Saturday night, May 29. Bring card tables and dominoes. Everyone is invited and refreshments will be served.

The box supper that had been planned will not be held, according to reporter.

What To Do In The Garden

New moisture gives us a chance to re-seed Bermuda lawns. Using a sharp hoe cut off the old turf. The exposed ground will germinate Bermuda seed without covering. Mix seed in bucket of sand and broadcast. Run sprinkler until seed begin to germinate.

Padgett Floral
Phone MI 8-2612

FHA Installs New Officers

By JANICE WATTERS

The Goldthwaite F. H. A. Chapter held their monthly meeting and installation of officers on Wednesday, May 19, in the high school auditorium. Beverly Rhoades, out-going president, opened the meeting and Donna Hardgrave, song leader, led the chapter in a Sing-Song. Then Anita Rhoades gave the treasurer's report.

In behalf of the chapter, Anita presented Beverly with a gift in appreciation of her devoted service as chapter president for the last two years.

The candlelight installation of officers followed in which the out-going officers lit candles symbolizing the F. H. A. purposes. The out-going officers are: Beverly Rhoades, president; Johnafaye Dryman, vice president; Jeanie Stewart, secretary; Anita Rhoades, treasurer; Janice Watters, reporter; Janan Gray and Betty Miller, Civil Defence Co-Chairmen; Donna Hardgrave, Song Leader; Marsha Lee, pianist; Judy Tubbs, historian; and Charlotte Holland, parliamentarian.

Beverly Rhoades, presented the president's gavel to Jeanie Stewart, in-coming president. The other in-coming officers are: Danielle Newton, vice president; Penny Walker, secretary; Charlotte Dalton, treasurer; Pat Wesson, reporter; Carol Johnson and Suzanne Cockrell, Civil Defense Co-Chairmen; Phyllis Wesson, Song Leader; Kathy Leonhard, pianist; Anita Rhoades, historian; and Linda Jones, parliamentarian.

Miss Beth Reid To Tour Europe

Miss Beth Reid and Miss Evelyn Tune of Dallas spent the weekend with Miss Reid's mother, Mrs. Elsie Reid and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Egger.

Misses Reid and Tune will leave Monday, May 31, by Braniff-Pan American for a three



June Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller of Goldthwaite announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Louise, to Roger Dale Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Horton of Caradan, Texas. The wedding will be held Saturday, June 12, at 7:30 p. m., in the First Methodist Church of Goldthwaite.

The bride-elect is a spring graduate of Goldthwaite High School and is employed at Childress and Cruzcosa Clinic and Hospital. The prospective bridegroom is presently employed at Saylor Chevrolet Company. All friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding.

They will visit Miss Reid's sister, Vivian Reid, in Wiesbaden, Germany.

Other weekend guests of Mrs. Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Egger were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Higgins of Baton Rouge, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Egger of Nolan, Texas.



Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lynn Robinson of Fort Worth announce the arrival of a son, Rodney Martin Robinson, born in All Saints Hospital, Fort Worth, May 24, 1965 at 6:55 p. m. He weighed eight pounds and 15 ounces. He has two brothers, Benny and Danny, to welcome him home.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin of Bangs and paternal grandpar-

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Ozell Robinson of Goldthwaite.

SINGINGS

There will be a "Singing" this Sunday afternoon, May 30, from 2:00 until 4:00 o'clock at the Ridge Schoolhouse. Everyone that likes to sing or hear good singing is invited to attend.

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CONSERVE OUR SOIL



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

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

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

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



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

Johnson Brothers

Wholesale

— Texaco —

Retail

OUR LAND

KEEP IT FOR USE AND USE IT FOR KEEPS



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

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

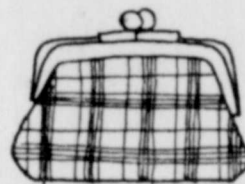
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Don't be fooled by "horseback estimates" on costs! Get a bona fide air conditioning price from Lone Star Gas and compare with the price of the same size electric unit. You'll find the little extra per month to buy a gas unit buys you a lot more air conditioning over the years.



There are two types of gas systems for homes: a combination cooling and heating system and an add-on cooling system.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT, AS LITTLE AS \$25/MO. FOR 2.8-TON UNIT

This new gas unit for medium-size homes both cools and heats... puts the world's finest year-around air conditioning in reach of everyone.



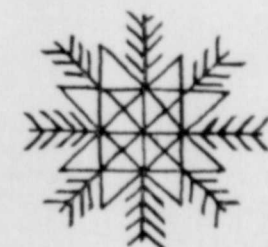
HOW GAS UNITS CAN LAST TWICE AS LONG AS ELECTRIC

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You may have half of a gas central air conditioning system installed in your home! Just add the gas cooling system (takes up no extra floor space) and start enjoying year-around gas comfort and economy!



GAS ECONOMY PAYS OFF YEAR AFTER YEAR

You save in operating efficiency, low maintenance, amazingly long service. The combined heating and cooling costs with gas average about 15% lower than for electric heating and cooling. Add to that the savings in maintenance and replacements and you'll see why gas is your best home air conditioning investment.

CALL FOR A FREE ESTIMATE ON GAS AIR CONDITIONING. NO OBLIGATION



GAS MAKES THE BIG DIFFERENCE

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

Kelly News

By MRS. M. C. PARTRIDGE

Sunday, May 16, to date we have received 12 inches of rain since last Sunday, the 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Sutherland and children and Pauline Sutherland spent Sunday in Austin visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Haney of California are here visiting relatives. She is visiting her brother, J. W. Featherston, and he is visiting his twin sister, Mrs. Bill Hightower.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rose of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Conradt of Gatesville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rose. The Conradts stayed until Monday.

Sgt. Arnold Scott spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Featherston. He went to Austin Monday on business and returned to Tyler Monday afternoon, en route back home. He will receive his discharge in June, from the Armed Forces. The Scotts are stationed in Illinois.

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Box 5288 San Angelo, Texas

Mrs. Harrell George and daughter, Susan of Houston, and Mrs. J. F. Partridge visited Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Partridge Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncan and Mrs. Pearl Duncan of Moline visited Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Partridge Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Trotter visited Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hancock Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rose visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Featherston Sunday afternoon.

Moline "Pick-Ups"

By LEMON SQUEEZER

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Roberts of Dallas spent Wednesday night with her sister, Mrs. Carl Cook and Mr. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kincheloe visited her sister, Mrs. R. W. House and family Saturday night.

Mrs. Clela Arrowood of Goldthwaite was out in our neighborhood Monday. She called at the Mr. and Mrs. George Bostick home and also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Poe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Cook of Star visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Adams Saturday.

We were sorry to learn that Mr. George Bostick passed away Sunday night. The relatives have the sympathy of the neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Adams left Tuesday for Temple where he will enter McCloskey Veterans Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell Martin are moving onto the Jim Kin-



SOME GOOD FISHING—Properly fertilized and well cared for farm ponds provide some excellent fishing, as is demonstrated by the catch of the small fry pictured here.

Better Fish Will Be Produced If Farm Pond Water Fertilized

By ELGIN SMITH

Bass do not grow satisfactorily unless they have small fish, such as bluegill or bream, to feed on. Pond fertilization provides a constant diet for bream and in addition is an aid in keeping down undesirable water vegetation.

Fishing waters need nitrogen, phosphate, and potash to grow vast numbers of microscopic plants. Fish do not eat the fertilizer, nor do they eat the tiny plants to any extent. But they do eat the insect larvae and other tiny water animals that feed on these microscopic plants.

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

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

A local pond was stocked with cheloe place.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Rind spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Soules and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, Jay and Tammy of Gatesville spent the weekend here with his parents, and her mother at San Saba.

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

One year later the pond had 100 one-half pound bass. Had a program of fertilization not been applied, the pond would have yielded 100, one-fourth pound bass. Better yet, if the recommended stocking rate of 50 bass had been adhered to the pond in one year would have produced 50 one-pound bass. Due to size and depth the pond's production was limited to 50 pounds of bass — this is why proper stocking is also important.

With a properly applied fertilization program the water in a pond should become dark or "soupy" looking and remain so throughout the warm months. With ample fertilization, millions of microscopic plants can be grown which colors the water cutting off sunlight from the algae or moss. Most of these submerged waterweeds cannot grow without this sunlight. Further, without weeds to protect them, all mosquito larvae are eaten by the bass and bluegill reducing a public nuisance.

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

Chappell Hill

By PEARL CRAWFORD

We experienced rain, small hail and electric storms Saturday night and Sunday but there was no serious damage. Rainfall was 3.9 inches. We report 10½ inches of rain during last week. Also, W. W. Ratliff, A. L. Crawford and W. W. Berry received about 10½ inches. The McMillon Ranch and O. L. Brown report over 11 inches.

Raymond Booker said Mrs. Booker found a small alligator in their yard after the big down pour Sunday, May 9.

We send congratulations to Mrs. J. W. Long, being the oldest woman of our neighborhood on Mother's Day. I drive by the Long home often and see her hanging out clothes. We wish you many happy reunions with your loved ones, Mrs. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Robertson and girls Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Leverett of San Antonio were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Berry during last week.

Mrs. J. N. Crockett and daughter, Mrs. Warren Clark of Brownwood, Bob and Ruth Reynolds and Mrs. Ruby Eldson were guests of Mrs. Jennie Burnett recently.

I visited Mrs. Sam Self at the Hickman Rest Home Thursday. She was piecing a very pretty quilt.

F. H. Tiemann and R. M. Curran were at the O. L. Brown home Sunday. They did some fishing and report real good

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

luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton and children of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Daniel and children of Imperial and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cox and children were guests Saturday and Sunday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daniel.

Mother's Day was a very happy occasion for Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Daniel. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Oda Daniel of Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Daniel and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Standley.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Perry visited Mrs. W. A. Elms Friday. Mrs. Elms received a lot of nice gifts Mother's Day.

Brother and Mrs. M. O. Childress, Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Childress and family and Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Childress called to Oklahoma to funeral services for their ghter and sister. We extend sympathy to them. May Lord bless them in their sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh and Granddad.

Joyce Williams and Jacka spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. Mrs. Alford Brown.

Mrs. Burton Leverett her grandmother, Mrs. Berry at Pleasant Grove.

Mother's Day was a very happy occasion for Mrs. Stahne. She received news from her children, grandchildren, Mrs. Charlie Mason made her happy.



LAND LEVELING—Dirt moving equipment belonging to Brothers, Richland Springs, is shown here working on the Blackwell Ranch, Colorado River bottom land, at Regency and Carry-All are shown here moving dirt in a land leveling project.



Structures Such As This Cross Section Illustrated Here Can Be Had Throughout the Entire Bennett Creek Watershed

Estimates are that three-fourths of the 10 to 12 structures will be on the upper two thirds of the watershed.

The Cooperation and Support

of all property owners of the watershed will speed up the investigation for development of the Work Plan

For The

Bennett Creek Program

Mills County

Water Control & Improvement Dist. No. 1

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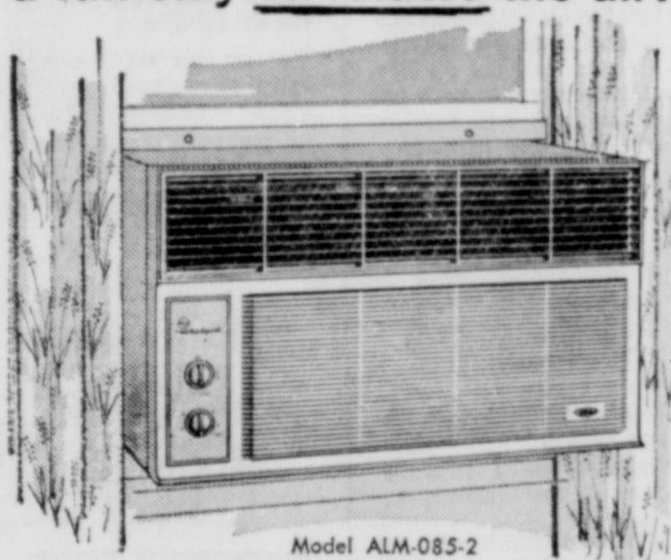
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Agronomic Erosion Control

Agronomic erosion control is basic for establishment and survival of a profitable and stable agriculture. Land conditioning is equally important on crop and range land. The conditioning of soil for making effective use of rainfall, or water how- ever applied, is the beginning of a technically sound program of water, soil and range conservation. The main- tenance of re-application of the agronomic phases of the pro- gram is the objective conserva- tionists visualize as a must. The processes of erosion obvi-

ously begins on most land long before the untrained eye can detect the loss. What is nor- mally called sheet, gully or wind erosion shows up in most cases at a later stage in the process of losing fertility, productiv- ity and actual soil loss. Thus land conditioning which can be accomplished through an in- tensive agronomic phase of the complete program remains the only economical approach to solving the problem.

The agronomic erosion con- trol phase of the program in- cludes vegetation that may be growing or dead. It may be an- nual, biannual or perennial. It may be the main control meas- ure or even a supporting prac- tice. Many times it is desirable to have mechanical help in the

Proper Use Of Range And Pasture Grasses

Proper utilization of range and pasture grasses is always of vital concern to anyone who grows grass. Some of the more important principles of grass utilization or use are as follows:

1 If a grass plant is repeated- ly grazed short, food produc- tion is reduced so that root re- serves where food is stored are depleted. This causes a reduc- tion in root and shoot regrowth.

2 Regrowth following grazing is in proportion to the amount of leaves remaining ungrazed and the amount of sunlight striking the leaf. The ungrazed leaves are influenced not only by the height but also by the frequency of removal by graz- ing.

3. The young growth follow- ing close grazing is usually higher in food value, but such grazing reduces the total a- mount produced to the extent that less animals are able to obtain their food requirements each year from a given acre- age.

4. Only half of the soil mois- ture available to properly used plants is available to plants that are overgrazed, thereby lowering the amount of forage produced by the overgrazed plants.

way of chiseling, deep plowing, diversion of water on or off, for assurance of making effective use of rainfall or water on a temporary basis until the agro- nomic measures can be success- fully established and have had time to accrue some of the land conditioning benefits.



CONSERVATION FARMER—Wilford Witzsche, left, Soil Con- servation District supervisor, and Layart Schwartz are shown here inspecting small grain residue in Mr. Schwartz's field at Priddy. He was selected by the supervisors as outstanding conservation farmer for zone 3, of the Brown-Mills SCD for 1964.

Mr. Schwartz has used a good system of residue management on small grain and grain sorghum crops. This is necessary to maintain the organic matter in the soil. The life of the soil, its fertility and water holding capacity, and the end result—produc- tion, are determined by the organic matter content.

Crop residue use coupled with crop rotations, contour farm- ing and terrace maintenance form a good conservation cropping system on the Schwartz farm. —(SCS Photo)

Basic Tips For Soil Improvement

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

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

Nature's method of building soils is a good prescription to

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

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

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

FERTILITY — Add fertilizer where needed.

MINIMUM TILLAGE — Keep livestock and equipment off the

fields when wet to keep soil from packing.

STRUCTURE — Follow all above principles and grow deep-rooted legumes to encourage worms and bacteria and to im- prove air, water and root move- ment.

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

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



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GRASS Is Vital To Life

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

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

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

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

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

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

Citizens State Bank

LOMETA, TEXAS

Over All The Land

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



Four Short Lines That Spell Out
The Full Meaning Of

Soil Conservation

A Farm and Ranch Program That - - -

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

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

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

Brownwood Cattle Auction

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Brownwood, Texas

WAYNE MAY
Llano, Texas
Phone 243-5288

Community News From Mullin

By MRS. JOHNNIE HOLLAND

CEMETERY WORKING
There will be a cemetery working at the Cemetery in Mullin on Monday, May 31st. All who are interested in the upkeep of the cemetery are invited to come, bring their lunch and tools to work with.

RAIN

We have had lots of much needed rain in Mullin the past two weeks, and it looks like we may get some more. It has been trying to rain here all day (Monday). I had rather have too much rain than to have too little, so no complaints from me.

Schools will be closing out this week in Mullin for summer vacations. I know the students will be glad to be out for awhile.

SENIORS TRAVEL

The Seniors have returned home after a long dreary trip in the rain. They were accompanied by Mrs. Maxwell Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Glynn Calder. Mr. Tommy Hickman drove the bus.

First they went to Laredo, and went over into Old Mexico for about two hours. They went from there to Corpus Christi.

They drove in the rain, walked in the rain and did all their sightseeing and swimming in the rain. It was quite a trip; however they had lots of fun at times, and they feel lucky to be home safely after so much high water in that direction.

Joe Minica became ill while they were gone and had to spend one night in a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Daniels of Waco and their daughter, Mrs. Boneta Sharp and her daughter, Beverly, visited here last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chancellor, also with Mrs. L. J. Vann and Mrs. W. H. Baskin.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Anderson and son of Eola visited here last weekend with Mr. Charlie Calder and with Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Calder and family.

Mrs. Ellen McCown of Abilene visited here last weekend with

her mother, Mrs. Emma Hart, J. T. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Ivy and son, George, and Mrs. Cleburne Masters, all of Dallas, visited last weekend at Lake Merritt with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Oden and in Mullin with Mrs. Jewell Baskin and Mrs. L. J. Vann.

The Rev. and Mrs. Chester Sylvester and David visited a day last week in San Saba with Mr. Rollie Collier who is a patient in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Smith, Larry and Craig, visited last weekend at Olney with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Johnson. Saturday night they attended the stock car races in Wichita Falls, and Sunday they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bode and family, and with Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Bode and family, all of Breckenridge.

MRS. GRADY HANCOCK INJURED IN FALL

Mrs. Grady Hancock had the misfortune to fall at her home a morning last week and fracture a couple of bones in her left ankle. She is in a cast for awhile, and will be on crutches for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Musgrove and family of Coleman visited here last week with Miss Artie Mosier.

FUNERALS

Funeral services were conducted last Friday from the First Baptist Church in Goldthwaite for Sammy Kemp, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kemp of Mullin. He attended school in Mullin, along with Johnnie, and finished high school here. Burial was in the cemetery in Brownwood.

Also funeral services were conducted Saturday from the Church of Christ in Goldthwaite for Mrs. Floyd Burkett. Interment was in the cemetery at Mullin.

Also funeral services were conducted in Comanche recently for George Robert Willis. His



LEVELLED FOR IRRIGATION—Pictured here is a field on the Hollis Blackwell ranch near Regency after it had been levelled for irrigation. The field has a fine crop of Winter Peas. —(SCS Photo)

wife was the former Peggy Hamilton, and George grew up in the Democrat community. All of those people have many friends in Mullin, and we would like to express our heartfelt sympathy from the people of Mullin to their loved ones.

Mills County Students To Receive Degrees

Linda Lee Featherston Taylor and Joe Hubert Reeves are among the more than 1,300 students that have applied for degrees at Texas Tech's commencement exercises May 29.

Governor John Connally will give the principal address at the 8:00 p. m. exercises in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Linda Featherston Taylor, a business education major, will receive her bachelor of business administration degree from the School of Business Administration. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Featherston of Goldthwaite.

Joe Hubert Reeves, agricultural engineer major from Mullin, is a candidate for a bachelor of science degree in agricultural engineering from the School of Agriculture.

Student Council Organizes For New School Year

By MELISSA McLEAN

New GHS Student Council members for 1965-66 have been elected. They are: Jeanie Stewart, Penny Walker, Gary Holcomb, Mary Standley, Charlotte Dalton, Melissa McLean, Gaylon Jernigan, Roberta Childress, Bill Cockrell, and Kennon McLean. Dennis Moreland was elected Councilman-at-Large.

The out-going members are: Marty Wrinkle, Linda Geeslin, Tommy Head, Bobby Rountree, and Linda Jones.

The Student Council banquet was held at McLean's Cafe May 12. The outgoing president, Marty Wrinkle, gave a speech.

Tuesday morning, May 18, the council held an election and the following officers were elected: Gary Holcomb, president; Penny Walker, vice president; Jeanie Stewart, secretary-treasurer; and Melissa McLean, reporter.

Hillside Mission

By LIDA BYRNE

Are we impatient when prayers are not answered after hours, days, weeks, months or years? Will it take that long? Will they be answered at all?

Our Bible tells us in James, chapter 4, verse 3:

"Ye ask, and receive not, because ye ask amiss, that ye may consume it upon your lusts."

Our Lord Jesus Christ tells us in St. Matthew, chapter 6, verse 33: "But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you."

Skating At Star Gym Begins May 28

Regular summer skating sessions will begin at the Star Gym on Friday night, May 28.

There will be two sessions each Friday night during the summer, from 7:30 to 9:00 p. m., and from 9:00 until 10:30 p. m., according to announcement by J. D. Hunt, manager.

Revival Slated At Trigger Mountain Baptist Church

The Revival Meeting at the Trigger Mountain Baptist Church will begin Thursday, May 27, and continue through

Sunday, May 30. Evangelist Dale Carter will bring the message night at 7:30, preceded by prayer service at 7:15. Rev. Don Caldwell, pastor of the church, extends an invitation to everyone in the Mountain and surrounding area to attend the meeting.

MRS BAIRD'S



Stays Fresh Longer

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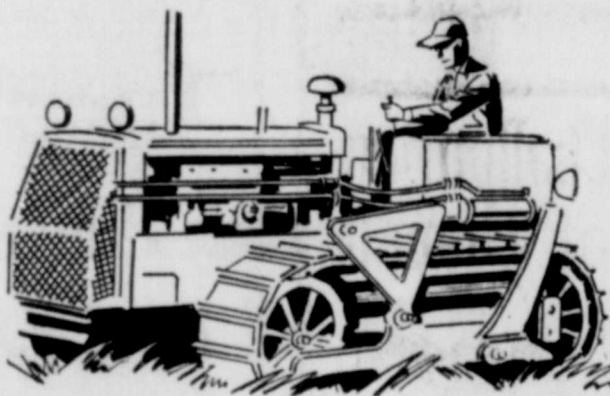
Prices Good Thursday, Fri. & May 27, Thru Sat. May 29

Gladiola FLOUR		MIRACLE WHIP	
25-Lb. Sack		Quart	49¢
\$1.79			
WE WILL BE CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY MONDAY, MAY 31st		Kimbell's SHORTENING	
Kimbell's PORK & BEANS		3-Lb. Can	65¢
300 Size Can	10¢		
Libby's Vienna SAUSAGE		5 Cans	\$1.00
NEW HALLMARK DRINK ORANGE, GRAPE & PUNCH		1/2 Gallon Refrigerator Bottle	49¢
BAR-B-Q SAUCE		CATTLEMAN'S	29¢
PIC-NIC PICKLES		18-Oz. Bottle	
LUNCHEON MEAT		FOREMAN'S	25¢
PEANUT BUTTER		Pint	
OLEO-Kimbell's		KIMBELL'S	39¢
BISCUITS-Kimbell's		12-Oz. Can	
ROUND STEAK		BIG TOP	59¢
79¢ lb.		18-Oz. Jar	
DECKER'S QUALITY BACON			
63¢ lb.			
Boneless CHUCK ROAST			
65¢ lb.			
HAMBURGER-Fresh Ground		Pound	49¢
FRYERS-Grade A		Pound	39¢
FRANKS-Auge's Bulk		Pound	39¢

Let Us Help You With Your Soil Conservation Work

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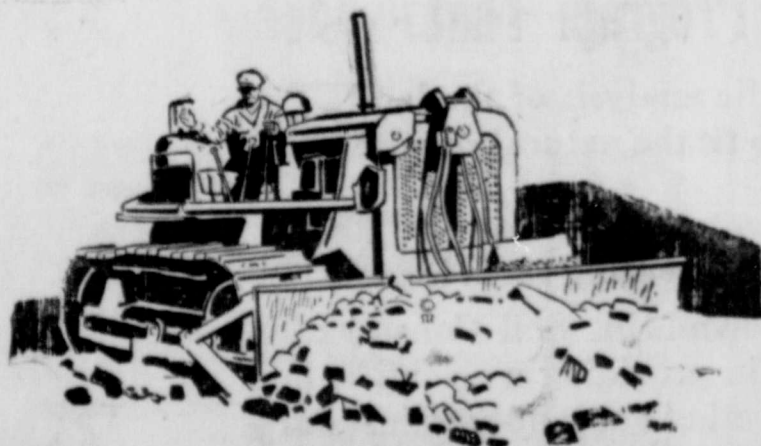
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Brush Pushing — Tank Dams — Terracing
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Goldthwaite, Texas

Girl Scout Day Camp To Open Monday Morning At Lake Merritt

More than 38 girls are expected to attend the annual Girl Scout Day Camp which opens Monday at 8:00 a. m. at Lake Merritt. The camp will be in operation daily for five days. The hours will be 8:00 a. m. to 2:30 p. m., each day. The group will depart from the Youth Center each morning and will return to the Youth Center when the day's program is completed.

Brownie units will learn and practice the basic camping skills of outdoor good manners, how to tie knots; how to build, take care of, and put out a fire; how to cook a simple outdoor meal, how to dress for the outdoors; how to use a jack-knife; and learn first aid for cuts, scratches, and burns.

Junior units will build on the above skills and become more proficient in each. Also, Junior

Scouts will pursue outdoor badge requirements in connection with the Sign of the Star. Girls completing badges will be recognized at an All-Camp Court of Awards ceremony.

Cadette units will be doing campcraft skills at a near-adult level while carrying out badge requirements in connection with one of the Cadette Challenges. They, too, will be recognized at the Court of Awards ceremony.

Senior Scouts are serving as Program Aides, assisting the

unit leaders as needed in training the girls.

All girls will have a part in not only planning and carrying out unit activities but will be responsible for carrying out All-Camp kapers in maintaining a happy and safe camp.

Parents will be special guests of the day camp on Thursday evening from 6:00 to 8:00, at which time they will visit the units, observe some of the work accomplished, and participate in an all-camp program and share a picnic supper.

SEED BED PREPARATION—These two pictures show equipment in operation with chiseling and seeding in seed bed preparation after chaining and uprooting brush or turning an old field into good pasture land.

Chappell Hill

By PEARL CRAWFORD

Most every day we receive a light shower. Some of the farmers are trying to get back a little farm work, but it is pretty slow at present.

Cruz Corona and company sheared his sheep Tuesday. They also sheared sheep for A. Reynolds and Mrs. Ruby Brown.

We enjoyed the graduation pictures of the girls and boys, which were in the Goldthwaite Eagle. We send congratulations to all of them and wish for them much happiness as they travel down life's path.

I received a graduation card from my niece, Elvin Wilson of Austin, my nephews, Earl Sanford of Burnet, and Roger Hopewell of El Paso. Also from a cousin, Billie Measell of Athens.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. Oxford, Billy, Lynn and Mack were Miss Lucy Burris, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Oxford, Tommy, Jimmy and Jessie Partin.

I visited Mrs. Walter Hamilton and she was snapping away with her beans, getting them ready to can. The Hamiltons have a nice vegetable garden and flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Roberson and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Smithers were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nowell and

Rural Carriers Will Distribute Stock Survey Cards

Postmaster Lucile Fairman reminds rural patrons of the Goldthwaite Post Office to be on the lookout for June Livestock Survey cards. Next week, mail carriers will leave survey cards in a sample of boxes along their routes.

"USDA bases livestock and poultry estimates on replies to this survey," Mrs. Fairman explains. "It is important for everyone who gets a card to fill it out and return it to the carrier. This way, USDA gets a representative sample of the area's livestock and poultry holdings."

Carriers assisting with the survey are: Ed Thornton, Route 1; Julian Evans, Route 2; Delmar Sears, Route 3.

Survey cards will be forwarded to Cary D. Palmer, State Agricultural Statistician, in Austin. After adding and analyzing these cards, USDA statisticians are able to estimate the State's milk production, calf and pig crops, lamb and wool crops, and the number of hens and pullets.

"Information from this survey will guide livestock and poultry producers in making important business decisions," Mrs. Fairman concludes.

CLYDE FEATHERSTONS TO ATTEND TECH GRADUATION

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Featherston will attend graduation exercises at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, May 29, where their daughter, Mrs. Linda Lee Featherston Taylor is a degree candidate.

Granddad Sunday afternoon.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whatley and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Whatley were Mr. and Mrs. Dow Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Smithers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Berry attended church at Hamilton Sunday. They visited awhile with Mrs. Berry's sister, Mrs. Charlie Ferguson.

George and Pearl Crawford visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crawford and William Sunday afternoon.

Ernest Barton visited his mother at Goldthwaite and they did some work at the North Brown Cemetery.

Personals

Aaron Stacy of Fort Worth visited in the Dan Covington home Sunday.

Mrs. Mae Horton of Talpa spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Jesse Moreland, Mr. Moreland and other relatives.

Mrs. Elva Aldridge of Gatesville spent the weekend with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Truett Aldridge and children, Mrs. James McClement, Mr. McClement and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Landers visited recently in Rising Star with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dennard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Aldridge and children of Fort Worth spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Kirby of Lometa were guests of Mrs. Kirby's mother, Mrs. W. W. Ligon, and Mr. Ligon, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Humphreys and boys of Austin spent last weekend with Mrs. Tom House.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Head and Mark of Houston spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Huffman.

R. W. HESTER RECEIVES HONORS

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hester have just returned from Fort Worth where they attended a dinner party at Texas Hotel. The dinner, attended by more than 100 guests, was given in honor of their son, R. W. Hester, by the Community Public Service Company, for his 30 years of service.

Mr. Hester was awarded a beautiful silver service by the company.

TAX MAN SAM SEZ:

If you have ever visited an Internal Revenue Service office you may have seen some taxpayers waiting for an audit with an anxious, frightened look on their faces. The good tax folks are not in business to frighten taxpayers. Internal Revenue has the job of seeing that you pay only the tax that you owe by helping you get all the deductions you are entitled to. They don't want to collect any more tax than you owe. It is a business transaction. There is no need to be frightened.

Mrs. Bunting Hosts Mt. Olive HD Club

The Mt. Olive Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. L. C. Bunting May 19, with seven members, one new member, Mrs. Loyd Cathey, and the agent, Mrs. Martha Stephens, present.

Mrs. D. W. McClain led the recreation, and Mrs. Stephens gave an interesting program, "How To Read and Interpret Labels."

The hostess served refreshments of iced tea and cake, at the conclusion of the program. Next meeting will be June 9, in the home of Mrs. J. M. Poer. The program will be "Pruning Trees and Shrubs."

When Fishing For Sunfish

No need to carry bait with you when fishing for sunfish or bream. Just spread out a couple of candy wrappers for flies to gather around. Then, whenever your hook needs bait, swat a fly and use it. Bait will always be handy when needed—and good bait, too.



Challenges of Growth

SOIL STEWARDSHIP WEEK
MAY 23-30, 1965



KILL-KO-17E!

Instant death to any insect that creeps, or crawls or flies! Kill-Ko Bug Killer contains Dieldrin and DDT for quick-kill vaporizing control. Odorless, tasteless.

KILL-KO
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Raise More Grass - Sell More Meat



GOOD GRASS MANAGEMENT results in an abundant feed supply, which in turn means you can produce more pounds of meat.

Building up your range is important to your production and profit picture from your livestock.

FEEDING MoorMan's RANGE MINERALS and Supplements is another way of increasing your profit from your livestock, because of better feed conversion and healthier animals.

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Phone YU 5-2459

Mullin, Texas

GOOD MoorMan's
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AUTOMOTIVE AIR CONDITIONING Sales and Service On All Makes Cars

Let Us Give You A

Free Estimate

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Your Friendly Ford Dealer

Goldthwaite, Texas



IT'S BARBECUE TIME

MEMORIAL DAY VALUES

Kraft's Bar-B-Q
SAUCE 28-oz. **49¢**

Morton's Ready To Eat and Easy To Fix

CREAM PIES or FRUIT PIES 4 Big Family Size \$1

Shurfresh Frozen "Pour A Meal and Store Balance"
Mixed Vegetables, Okra, Corn, Peas, French Fry Potatoes 24-oz. Bag 39¢



Reg. 99c Size
Full Quart
79¢

Maxwell House Lb.
Coffee 69¢

Van Camp's
Tuna 5 Cans \$1

Reg. 29c - Highest Quality
18 Flavors - Mix 'Em Up
Shurfresh Candies \$1 4 pkgs.

Juicy Florida
ORANGES lb. 10¢



Ear
5¢

Arrow Aluminum
FOIL 25-ft. Roll 25¢

Icelandic - Frozen Boneless
Catfish lb. 59¢

S. F. "100% Corn Oil"
MARGARINE 2 for 49¢

Shurfresh Pure Vegetable
OLEO 2 Pounds 39¢

Bama - Grape, Peach, Plum
Jelly 3 18-oz. Glasses \$1

Food King
Salad Dressing Quart 39¢

BEST IN MEATS

Prime Beef
Ribs 4 Lbs. \$1

Silver Spur
Bacon lb. 59¢

PURE PORK
Liver lb. 25¢

Fresh Dressed
Fryers lb. 39¢

Prices Good Thursday,
Fri. & Sat., May 27, 28 & 29
CLOSED MONDAY, MAY 31

Schwartz Food Store

MEMBER AFFILIATED FOOD STORES

Soil Conservation

DEFINITION

A Texas Soil Conservation District is a sub-division of state government organized under the Texas State Soil Conservation Law by resident landowners through the democratic procedure of petition and referendum.

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

In accomplishing their purpose, soil conservation districts

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

OBJECTIVE

Use each acre of land within its capabilities and treat each acre according to its need for protection, maintenance, or improvement. Accomplish this with a complete coordinated conservation plan.

Soil Conservation District Democracy In Action

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

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

District Supervisors:—

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

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

AMBULANCE SERVICE

PHONE MI 8-2255

Roy Wilkins

Funeral Home
GOLDTHWAITE TEXAS

SHEEP SALE

Monday, May 31

GOAT SALE

Friday, June 4

Featuring Quality Animals

CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME

Dinner available on the grounds

Sale Starts at 12 noon.

Sonora Livestock Exchange Co.

Del Rio Highway, Sonora, Texas

Phone 2-6961



FERTILIZED HYBRID FORAGE SORGHUM—Oscar Sides, of Goldthwaite, is shown here standing in unfertilized Hybrid Forage Sorghum. The adjacent area is the same grass but it received twice as much fertilizer. Cattle preferred the heavier fertilized grass to the extent they grazed it to the ground before taking a bite of the grass that received the lighter fertilizer application. —(SCS Photo)

Brush Control Is Major Problem In Large Area Of Mills County

Brush is a problem on a large area of the Mills County portion of the Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District. Mesquite, shinoak, liveoak, lotebrush, catclaw, cedar, whitebrush, prickly pear, tasajillo and others have become a major problem to the ranchman.

Some kinds of brush are useful for livestock feed. But woody plants use from 2 to 5 times as much water as good perennial grasses require to grow a pound of dry matter. So, if the brush can be controlled and replaced with good grass, forage production of the land is increased.

Brush control is a simple matter. Contractors will spray, shred, chain, doze or rootplow it for prices from \$3.00 to \$15.00 per acre. Good production can pay that back. But, growing the good grass is the problem. This takes management. It may also need seeding if there are no good grasses on the land to

produce seed and spread. If the grass is there, the land should be rested for a complete growing season after the brush is controlled. This will allow the grasses to make use of the extra moisture that brush is no longer using. If it is grazed following brush control, the good grass will be held back while weeds and other invaders grow in the dozer holes and bare spots. Brush control followed by poor management and overuse results in lower forage production.

Before controlling brush, the landowner should consider wildlife needs. If he is a quail hunter he will want to leave some or all of the dozed brush on the ground. Quail need nesting cover, dusting and loafing cover and escape cover near a good food supply. Proper brush control together with proper management can supply all of them.

If the landowner is interested

What Is A Farmer?

"What is a farmer?" A farmer is a paradox—he is an executive with his home his office; a scientist using fertilizer attachments; a purchasing agent in an old straw hat; a personnel director with grease under his fingernails; a dietician with a passion for alfalfa, amino acids, and antibiotics; a production expert with a surplus; and a manager battling a price-cost squeeze.

He manages more capital than most of the businessmen in town.

He likes sunshine, good food, State fairs, dinner at noon, auctions, his neighbors, his shirt collar unbuttoned and, above all, a good soaking rain in August.

He is not much for droughts, gullies, thoroughways, weeds, the 8-hour day, grasshoppers, or helping with housework.

Farmers are found in fields—plowing up, seeding down, rotating from, planting to, fertilizing with, spraying for, and harvesting. Wives help them, little boys follow them, city relatives visit them, salesmen detain them and wait for them, weather can delay them, but it takes Heaven to stop them.

A farmer is both Faith and Fatalist—he must have faith to continually meet the challenges of his capabilities amid an ever-present possibility that a late spring, an early frost, tornado, flood, drought, disease, or bugs can bring his business to a standstill.

He is our countryman—a denim-dressed, businesswise, fast-growing statesman of stature. And when he comes in at noon, having spent the energy of his hopes and dreams, he can be recharged with the magic words: "The market's up."

In deer, he may want to control the brush in a pattern. He can leave blocks or strips for travel and escape cover. By using a good system of brush control and management the land can be made more productive for deer and livestock.



FISH FOR FARM PONDS—This picture shows Fish truck the federal fish hatchery at Inks Lake delivering channel catfish and redear sunfish to Brown-Mills Soil Conservation Co-operators for stocking farm ponds. On the truck, parked on the side of the Mills County courthouse, is Elgin Smith, local work conservationist, and a representative of the hatchery as they lease the fish to farmers and ranchers. —(SCS Photo)

SOIL CONSERVATION MEANS PLANNING A BETTER FARM AND A BETTER FUTURE

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kohler
Priddy, Texas

Cooperators With
Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District

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



And Buy A New

**Buick, Pontiac
or GMC Truck**

From

Gray Pontiac-Buick

505 North Center

Brownwood, Texas

"SAVINGS TODAY - - - - SERVICE ALWAYS"

WHAT'S YOUR DEFINITION?

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

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

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

Conservation Is Not Dis-use; It Is Wise Use

WATER
Is
MONEY--
Use It
WISELY!

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

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

Harper Implement Company

Your Mills County John Deere Dealer

Goldthwaite, Texas



PIONEER AGE



DESTRUCTIVE AGE



AGE OF REASON





Let Crop Residue Work For You!

By MILLARD SCHUCHART
Soil Conservation Service

After the harvest of small grain or grain sorghum is completed comes the question, "What will I do with the straw and crop residue?" Should I turn the stock in and let them eat what they will? Should I bale it and put it in the barn for feed this winter? Should I turn it under, or just chisel the weeds and leave the residue on top? Or, should I burn it so my plow won't clog up, and it will be so much easier to work? Farmers will be asking themselves some of these questions now and in months to come.

I hope the last question never enters into anyone's mind because of the tremendous waste of soil nutrients, organic matter and moisture which will be lost through burning of crop residues. The straw and stubble from a 50 bushel oat crop contains approximately 20 pounds of nitrogen, 6 pounds of phosphorus, 30 pounds of potash, and 40 pounds of humus. Every one of these is essential for plant growth. Burning will re-

duce the fertility and reduce the following yields: 5-8 bushels of corn, 7-10 bushels of oats, or 3-5 bushels of wheat per acre. By harvesting the oats grain you have taken off about 32 pounds of nitrogen, 13 pounds of phosphorus, and 9 pounds of potash. For this removal we expect to get repaid either in livestock gain or direct cash. We try to place these nutrients with soil improving crops turned back to the soil every 2-5 years. But the nutrients that are burned are like the soldier boy in Paris—"Gone from the farm for no return."

In answer to some of the other questions, whether to bale the residue, graze it, or leave it, we should consider two questions: One is how much good will my stock get out of it. The other, how much good will it do my land if left or how much will it cost to replace if removed. We have already told what is removed by burning. The figure would probably be similar if baled and hauled to the barn. Small grain straw and dried grain sorghum stalks after the grain has been harvested are pretty weak as livestock feed. Unless the thresher left some seed or there is some Johnson grass or other feed in the field, your stock will be lacking a good diet. This and the fact that you will have to buy fertilizer to replace your nutrients may prove more economical to buy good feed for the stock and feed the residue to the soil.

Crop residue left on top of the soil will give more protection than residue turned under. A chisel or sweep may be used to loosen the soil and kill weeds and still leave most of the residue on top. If one-way or disc type equipment is used the residue should be mixed into the few inches on the surface with some residue left on top. The residues on the surface will help protect the soil from the beating of raindrops and reduce the surface crusting. Residue laying on the ground will slow down runoff water and reduce erosion and increase infiltration. It will shade the soil and keep it cool and reduce evaporation.

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE—MULLIN ENTERPRISE Page 9
Goldthwaite, Texas, Thursday, May 27, 1965

Decaying residue increases humus or organic matter content of the soil. The organic matter is necessary for better utilization of moisture and fertility. Your soil is like a bank with nutrients stored in it, for use by plants. The organic matter is like the bank vault. It gives the soil ability to store moisture and nutrients. If the organic content is low or the vault too small all the nutrients and moisture added will be like the excess cash that has to be stacked on the street—leached away to who knows where.

Farmers and ranchers are urged to contact their local Soil Conservation Service office for technical assistance on conservation problems on their farm or ranch.



UPROOTING TIMBER—Pictured here is a cat belonging to Mask Brothers, Conservation Contractors of Richland Springs, working on the R. D. Egger ranch in the Regency community. This picture shows timber being uprooted as a first step in converting brush, timber or low productive land into good range land. —(SCS Photo)

Conservation Cropping Systems

Conservation Cropping Systems are used by conservation farmers when developing plans with their Soil Conservation District for a program on crop rotation. No other practice or combination of practices can take place as a soil conservator in crop farming operations. The conservation farmer, Conservation Cropping Systems means "eating the cake

and having it too." The practice gives greater assurance of profits, makes farming easier and soils richer. When worked out in conservation plans, "Conservation Cropping Systems" employ the use of several different kinds of crops in rotation. Each being used as much as possible to do something for the land. It employs the use of special tillage practices to make better use of the conservation crops. It attends to the conservation of soil and water, fertility, tilth of soil, and to the overall farm operations.

Conservation Cropping Systems are planned with the idea in mind that conservation of soil and water is dependent on high production for producing at a profit. In turn, high acreage production means greater net profits, and more stable agriculture.

A typical conservation cropping system employs rotation of high residue producing crops that furnish cover for the soil, soil improving crops such as deep-rooted legumes, and the management of residues of the cash crop such as cotton, maize,

or peanuts. Protection and improvement of the land are the direct goals of such a system. Management of crop residues for soil protection from summer heat, raindrop splash, and erosion by wind and water is the goal. Returning organic matter to replenish fertility is another. Special implements including chisel-type plows are often necessary for carrying out this practice.

The primary benefits of "Conservation Cropping Systems" are those realized over longer periods of time. A common example is in cotton growing communities where root-rot often kills sixty to eighty per cent of the cotton each year. Conservation Cropping Systems that have rotations of maize and small grain between cotton crops have reduced the bill to a mere trace in three or four years.

Insect control is another quickly realized benefit. Eggs larvae of harmful insects are often destroyed by changing crops and cultural practices on the land.

One of the most quickly real-

Manuel's Carpenter Shop Floyd Manuel

CABINETS
ANYTHING OF WOOD
SAWS RECONDITIONED

FREE ESTIMATES
ON YOUR NEEDS

All Material and
Workmanship Guaranteed
PHONE MI 8-2542

West Side Square
Goldthwaite

THE BETTER WE PRODUCE THE BETTER WE LIVE



SOIL IS THE GREATEST PRODUCTION PLANT IN THE WORLD

When a manufacturer or company fails to keep his machinery in condition to be operated efficiently his plant soon becomes run down, and production declines. His profits decline and he is likely to face an extreme slump in business.

THE FARMER AND RANCHER also is a producer, and can face a similar situation. The SOIL is his manufacturing plant. If he fails to follow SOIL and WATER CONSERVATION practices, which will keep his land in good condition, his production is certain to decline. The farmer, too, may meet with financial disaster.

WE ALL HAVE A STAKE IN THE LAND — LET'S WORK TO CONSERVE OUR SOIL. See the supervisors of the local Soil Conservation District, or the representative of the Soil Conservation Service in your area about a complete planned Soil and Water Conservation program for your land.

Your Ralston Purina
Checkerboard Headquarters

Mills County Feed & Supply

DON GEESLIN

Phone MI 8-2235

Goldthwaite, Texas

Our Responsibility!

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

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

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



This picture taken in April shows irrigated field with excellent crop of Rescue Grass. Bermuda grass was dormant at that time, but will take over for the summer season as Rescue grass fades out. This is a highly palatable and nutritious crop ideal for animals that may require special attention.



This picture shows non-irrigated field Southwest of the City Limits of Goldthwaite. Field has good crop of Vetch with nurse crop of Elbon Rye which provides ideal seed-off for two and three year old heifers with their first or second calves.

By including range and field crops
that will build and conserve favor-
able soil condition and fertility.

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

L. B. BURNHAM

Cooperator with Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District



YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

Classified Rates

3c per word including name and address, for first insertion and 3c per word for each subsequent insertion. Count initials as one word.
Minimum charge 75c first week and 50c each subsequent insertion.

Legal notices same as above rates.

"Black face" readers, 25c per line. Memorial tributes or Resolutions of Respect and all other matter not news will be charged for at regular advertising rates. No charge is made for news of Church or other public gatherings where no admission is levied. Where admission is charged or where goods or wares are offered for sale, the regular advertising rates will be applied.

Cards of Thanks, \$2.00.
DISPLAY ADVERTISING
Rates on Request.
All advertising is cash with order except where accounts have been established.

Announcement

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

ICE, MINNOWS, WORMS — We deliver ice. Phone MI 8-7302. Bobby Johnson Texaco Station, Goldthwaite. 5-14-tfc

LAWN MOWER REPAIR SERVICE: Bring your power mower in now for that spring tune-up. Renfro Motor Parts and Service, Goldthwaite. 3-11-tfc

AUTOMOTIVE

WE ARE Your Authorized G. M. C. Truck Dealer. Several new models in stock. See Max Mahan, San Saba Tractor Co., phone 372-5222, San Saba, Texas. 4-15-tfc

Business Services

RUBBER STAMPS — No order too large or too small. Fast service and reasonable prices. Eagle Office. 8-20-tfc

DEAD ANIMAL SERVICE — As bear as your nearest telephone. Phone (Area Code 817) DUDLEY 6-3303, if no answer try DUDLEY 6-3642. Hamilton Rendering Co., Inc., Hamilton, Texas. 7-18-tfc

FLOWERS

Bedding Plants for Yard or Garden, Ready To Go Now.

Phone MI 8-2698

Oak Grove Flower Shop

Free Delivery

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Farm & Ranch Conservation Work

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E. M. MASK — M. C. MASK
Phone 45-2-3262 Phone 45-2-3271

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

Farm Bureau Office
Every Afternoon
DAVID WATTERS, Agent

Southside Laundry

And

Dry Cleaning Linen Service

506 Austin, Brownwood, Tex.

Our Truck Is Through Goldthwaite on Tuesday and Friday.

Goldthwaite Sub-Station

El-Nan Dress Shop

Business Services

"WE SPECIALIZE IN SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"

JOHN'S
LOMETA LOCKER PLANT
DIAL SK 2-3260

Fast, Dependable Film Developing

Hudson Drug

Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our deepest thanks and gratitude to all our friends and neighbors for their expressions of love and sympathy shown us in the passing of our loved one, Miss Lula Fox. For the floral offerings and delicious food we are deeply grateful. May God bless each of you.

Minnie Fox,
Alice Bennett,
Dicie Wheat,
W. C. Fox,
Nieces and Nephews.
5-27-1tp

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to sincerely thank my friends and neighbors for the cards, calls, visits, flowers, prayers, get well wishes, and each courtesy shown me while I was a patient at Childrens and Cruzcosa Clinic and Hospital. Special thanks to the doctors, nurses and hospital staff for their attentive care. Your many kindnesses are sincerely appreciated and gratefully acknowledged.

Alice Geeslin.
5-27-1tp

CARD OF THANKS
This is to thank all my friends for the nice cards, words of encouragement, visits and gifts received while I was a patient in the hospital at Richardson, Texas.

At such a time in your life, may you be so well remembered.
W. M. Winner.
5-27-1tp

CARD OF THANKS
Words are inadequate to express our thanks for the prayers, flowers, cards, visits, and other kindnesses shown Weldon, while a patient in Scott and White Hospital and since his return home.

Special thanks to the ones who cared for the stock, and worked so hard keeping water gaps up. May God bless each of you.

The Weldon Lucas Family.
5-27-1tp

CARD OF THANKS
The Floyd Burkett Family would like to express heart-felt appreciation to their many friends who so generously extended sympathy which caused their grief to be more bearable.

5-27-1tp

CARD OF THANKS
With deepest gratitude we extend this word of thanks to our neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us at the passing of our loved one, Clairene Wood.

Special thanks to all who brought food and flowers and to those who sent cards, and to Rev. James Trash for his comforting words. May God bless each of you.

H. O. Wood,
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Scott,
Betty Wood,
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Simpson,
Mrs. Edd Dennis,
Ruth Dennis,
Mrs. Alta Lieder.
1-27-tp

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our thanks to everyone who made the loss of our daughter easier to bear.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. (Jap) Dellis.
5-27-1tp

CARD OF THANKS
With deepest gratitude we extend this word of thanks for the many kindnesses and courtesies extended our mother, grandmother and sister, Mrs. Hettie Williams, during her long illness, and our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help to us at the time of her passing. Special thanks to the doctors, hospital staff, Hickman Nursing Home, also for the beautiful floral offerings, food, cards, and each kindness shown us, we are deeply grateful.

Mrs. Eula M. Jackson,
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Williams,
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams,
Miss Lula Jackson.
5-27-1tp

CARD OF THANKS

Jim's sisters and brothers named elsewhere, join in expressing appreciation and grateful acknowledgement of the cards, flowers, visits, and many kindnesses, when we lost our loved one, James Madison Edwards. We are blessed in having such wonderful friends and neighbors.

Mrs. J. M. Edwards,
Willis H. Edwards,
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncan.
5-27-1tp

City Property

FOR SALE: Good three bedroom house, two baths and large lot, with lots of trees and good well. See Curtis Ripley, phone MI 8-3331. 4-22-tfc

FOR SALE: Three bedroom rock home with carport, on large lot; other large storage shed. Will trade equity for livestock or late model car. Phone MI 8-2673 or see Bruce Archer. 6-25-tfc

FOR SALE: New two bedroom house, 1/4 brick, central heat, carport and utility, antique Birch paneling and cabinets. On Cline Street. Donald Padgett, phone MI 8-2751. 2-18-tfc

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house on Fisher Street. See or call Walter Simpson. MI-2625. 4-29-tfc

FOR SALE: Three bedroom home, large family room, central heat and carpet. On paved street, water well. One block from school. Phone MI 8-2261 or MI 8-2537, Goldthwaite. 5-13-tfc

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FOR NEW AND USED FORD Tractors and equipment see San Saba Tractor Company. Phone 372-5222 for free pickup and delivery of major overhaul. 12-10-tfc

IF INTERESTED in Farm and Ranch Land contact Joe Green, Center City — Route 3, Goldthwaite, Texas. Also Notary Public. 12-17-tfc

IDEAL Bookkeeping System for Farm and Ranch operations. Only \$4.95 for complete record for tax purposes. Get yours at the Eagle Office. 1-14-tfc

Farm and Ranch Sales, Business Opportunities, Homes and Acreage. Mrs. Ray Duncan, Moline, Associate of A. S. Rigney, Realtors. Phone Star WO 8-2191, or Fort Worth, ED 5-9329. 4-22-tfc

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Loe Double Duty Outside White House Paint, \$3.98 gallon; La-Tex Wall Paint, \$2.98 gallon. Fully guaranteed. Barnes & McCullough Lumber Co. 3-26-tfc

FOR MONUMENTS of Distinction and quality see or call Mrs. Jess Massey, MI 8-2491, Goldthwaite. 11-9-tfc

PADGETT FLORAL will make daily delivery of flowers to hospital. Call MI 8-2612 and place your order. 6-9-tfc

FOR SALE: Good used Royal Standard Typewriter. Excellent condition. Price reduced to \$69.50. See it at the Eagle Office. Phone MI 8-2244, Goldthwaite. 1-14-tfc

FOR TERMITE CONTROL CALL MI 8-2518. HORTON LUMBER CO. 5-27-3tc

FOR SALE: Two used Refrigerators, both in excellent shape. Good used Gas Ranges, from \$20.00 up. Moreland Hardware & Appliance. Phone MI 8-2229, Goldthwaite, Texas. 2-25-tfc

IDEAL Bookkeeping Sets for any business or professional classification. Only \$4.95. Also extra fill-in forms in stock. Phone MI 8-2244, Eagle Office. 1-14-tfc

WE NEED Good Used Furniture, offering liberal trade-in allowances on your used furniture now. See us for a trade on some New Furniture. Spradley's Furniture & Upholstery, Phone MI 8-2261, Fisher Street, Goldthwaite. 4-1-tfc

STUD SERVICE: \$25.00. See J. B. Roberts at Hopper's Texaco Station or Doyle Ward after 6 p. m. or weekends on my place 3 miles south of Mullin. 4-29-tfc

FOR SALE: 38-ft. trailer home with 10 x 30 ft. room extension, completely furnished. One 2-ton Refrigerated air-conditioner window unit and one 1-ton refrigerated air conditioner unit. \$1,700.00. Phone MI 8-3116 from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. or MI 8-2749 after 5 p. m. 5-27-tfc

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Ledger Sheets, Post Binders, Indexes, Storage Binders, Transfer Files, Columnar Pads, File Folders, Rol-Labels, ACCO Fasteners, Index Tabs and many other every day office supply needs in stock at the Eagle Office. Phone MI 8-2244 for your needs. 1-14-tfc

PERSONAL

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98¢. Woody Drug Store, Goldthwaite. 4-29-6tp

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FORMAL or Informal wedding invitations and announcements. Printed or engraved. Cost no more at the Eagle office. Full line of samples to choose from. 8-20-tfc

REAL ESTATE

SOME NICE HOMES We have some nice homes, well financed, that must be sold.

Have some well financed ranches in Mills and surrounding counties.

A. A. CLINE REAL ESTATE
Res. Phone MI 8-3177 Office Phone MI 8-2292
10-15-tfc

FARMS AND RANCH LAND FOR SALE

50 ACRES: Sand, mostly sub-irrigated. 10,500 pecan trees in nursery ready for budding. Net fences. Near Blanket. Well located. The pecan trees could be developed and sold and will more than clear the land. \$14,500.00. Will carry a good loan.

300 ACRES: 60 cultivated. 2 mills, storage tank. One running creek. Cut into four pastures. All net fences. Shed for goats. Old house. Mostly fertile cove land. Sub-irrigated draw through the place. All weather road. \$40,000.00 — \$10,000 down.

428 1/2 ACRES: 25 cultivated. Corral. Net fences. Pavement. Electric pump. Strong grass. \$116.00 acre. 29% down, 6% interest. Near Zephyr.

114 ACRES: River pecan bottom. Yields up to \$6,000.00 in pecans. Spring-fed stream. Fair rock house. 4 miles from good town. \$250.00 acre with 29% down. In Comanche County.

879 ACRES: 500 flat valley oat land. 50 surface acres in 3 lakes. The 500 acre field has been irrigated. Most beautiful and productive land in Central Texas. New net fences. Liveable house. Good corrals. \$140.00 acre. In Mills County.

1228 ACRES: Productive, going, paying ranch. Pavement. Good water and improvements. 3 miles of Goldthwaite. Good turf. Cattle, sheep and goat set-up. \$105.00 acre.

150 ACRES: On pavement. 4 miles of Goldthwaite. Ideal for dividing. Bargain at \$105.00 acre.

3600 ACRES: Ranch, 150 in low bottom under irrigation from river and also wells. 40 acres Alfalfa. Mostly black soil. Open country. 3 sets improvements, none of them fancy, but practical and useable. Excellent net fences, cut into 10 pastures. Good corrals. Good turf on pasture land. Highway through place. Hamilton Co. \$125.00 acre.

2000 ACRES: About 1400 is sub-irrigated pecan bottom. Mills pump from 3 feet to about 10 feet. Common and Coastal Bermuda. Weeping love grass and NK 37 on hill makes this about a 1000-1200 cow unit and is now being developed for 2000 cows the year round. Yields several hundred thousand pounds pecans, native and persimmon. Clean, level and park-like. Good improvements. First time ever on market. Cost per animal unit is the cheapest of any large unit I have ever listed. \$300.00 acre. Terms and tax angles will have to be worked. 1/2 min.

688 ACRES: 1/2 Quarter horse ranch. A show place. Beautiful, productive pecan park on a spring-fed creek. Fine home and improvements. \$168.00 acre.

Robert Burdette, Realtor
Phone MI 8-2757
Goldthwaite, Texas
5-27-2tc

FOR SALE: Three bedroom home with 5 acres of land, on Brownwood Highway. Small down payment. Logan Adams, Phone MI 8-3293. 5-27-1tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Used Windmill with 4-leg 28-foot steel tower, \$125.00. Phone MI 8-2400, Kellis Landrum. 4-22-tfc

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: One Registered Angus Bull. Phone MI 8-2771, Horton Lumber Co., Goldthwaite. 5-27-2tc

RENTALS

FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished house available June 1. See Ida Sevier. 5-20-tfc

FOR RENT: 4 Room modern house on Fisher Street. Available June 1. A. M. Pribble. 5-27-tfc

SCHMIDT & SON LAUNDROMAT AND DRY CLEANER 23 WASHERS — 5 DRYERS TWO DRY CLEANERS

Quality UPHOLSTERING
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Page 10 THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE—MULLIN ENTERPRISES
Goldthwaite, Texas, Thursday, May 27, 1965

WANTED

WE NEED Good Used Furniture, offering liberal trade-in allowances on your used furniture now. See us for a trade on some New Furniture. Spradley's Furniture & Upholstery, Phone MI 8-2261, Fisher Street, Goldthwaite. 4-1-tfc

HAY HAULING: Any time, anywhere, 10¢ bale. See Phil or Ronnie Auldridge. Phone MI 8-3356, Goldthwaite. 4-29-tfc

WANT TO BUY: Feeder Pigs. Mills County Feed & Supply, phone MI 8-2235, Goldthwaite, Texas. 4-8-tfc

CUSTOM HAY BALING. Mow, crimp, rake, bale 25¢. Wire tied bales. Nathan Carothers, Moline Route, WI 8-2543. 5-27-2tp

WILL HAUL Hay and Grain from field to barn. Simmon Ratliff, Ph. SK 2-3128, Lometa, Texas. 5-27-3tp

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Prices Good Thursday Noon, May 27, Thru Sat. May 29

Mrs. Tucker's
SHORTENING 3-lb. 73¢
Can

FOLGER'S COFFEE

1 Pound Can 75¢
2 Pound Can \$1.49

Gladiola
FLOUR 10-lb. 98¢
Bag

Rose Dale
SPINACH No. 303 49¢
4 for

Gebhardt's Buttered
BARBECUE 18-oz. 39¢
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PET OR CARNATION
MILK Large 47¢
3 for

Powdered or Brown
SUGAR 1-lb. Box 35¢
2 for

Van Camp PORK &
BEANS No. 2 39¢
2 for

Kimbell's Sour Or Dill
PICKLES Quart 29¢

MIRACLE WHIP 49¢
qt.

RED PLUM
JAM 18-oz. Bama 89¢
3 for

Delsey
TISSUE 2 Roll 25¢
Pack

Reynold's
WRAP 12-in. x 29¢
25-ft.

ORANGES lb. 15¢

CARROTS Cello Bag 15¢
2 for

SQUASH lb. 10¢

NEW
POTATOES lb. 11¢

BISCUITS Kimbell's 45¢
6 Cans

OLEO Kimbell's 39¢
2 lbs.

HAMBURGER lb. 55¢

ROUND
STEAK lb. 75¢

Double Top Value Stamps On Wednesday With
A Purchase Of \$2.50 Or More
WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, MAY 31.

DUREN GRO.

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All Watersheds Big Business

ally, the national watershed program, P. L. 566, is mighty any way you look at it.

are striking ways of up the bigness of the job ahead. Take the phase of needed projects. International Co., which has called the future development of the earth-moving part of the national high-

company also estimates that the earth-moving part of the national high-

will call for re- around one-third than will be used in the national high-

overall watershed job too when you consid-

er the multi-million dollar damage toll small watersheds cost the nation's rural and farm people each year.

Each year in the United States, erosion takes around four billion tons of soil—soil off farms and ranches that can't be replaced. Add to this damage, floodwater losses to property, utilities, roads and crops which run into many millions.

U. S. Soil Conservation Service watershed specialists say yearly flood losses from unprotected watersheds could climb even higher as the population curve swings steadily upwards. One federal government report estimated our population will increase from 162 to 210 million in the period 1953-1975. Projections also show total crop acreage, including cropland pasture, will be about 6 per cent greater in 1975 than in the period 1951-1953.

The prospect of more people and sizable new agricultural acreages in our rural and farming areas could add up to even greater flood hazards and losses in unprotected small watershed areas. Watershed projects now approved for installation of works of improvement in a number of states are aimed at over-coming flood threats.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture is now examining watershed management problems across the country through its National Inventory of Soil and Water Conservation Needs. Among other things, the inventory will determine the nature

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Mr., Mrs. M. A. O'Banon Honored On Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary



MR., MRS. M. A. O'BANON

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. O'Banon were honored by their children with an open house Sunday afternoon, May 9, 1965 from 2 to 5 p. m., in observance of their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

All of their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren were present, except two grandsons, who are in the Service, and their families.

The O'Banon children are Mrs. Wayne Henry, Mrs. Alvie Forehand, and Karcher O'Banon, all of Lometa, and Vernon O'Banon of Water Valley.

There were 38 grandchildren and great-grandchildren plus 105 friends and relatives registered in the guest book. Many lovely gifts expressing love and friendship for the couple were received and displayed.

Granddaughters registered the guests and served cake, punch, and coffee. Grandsons met guests with rain coats and parked the cars.

The O'Banons were married May 9, 1915, in a double wedding with her brother and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Collier, at the home of the O'Ban-

and scope of watershed problems that could qualify for assistance under the Small Watershed Act.

ons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. O'Banon, in the Chadwick community west of Lometa. The wedding was on Mother's Day and was a rainy day very similar to their 50th Anniversary Day. Mr. and Mrs. O'Banon owned the O'Banon home until 1955, when they sold it and bought their present home on the Long Cove road just north of Lometa.

Mr. O'Banon moved to Lometa with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. O'Banon in 1905 from Kyle. They bought their place on the old Lometa, Goldthwaite Highway on the Mills County line. Mrs. O'Banon moved to an adjoining place with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collier, in 1906 from Kempner.

Special out of town guests for the open house were: Mr. O'Banon's sisters, Mrs. I. G. Collier and Mrs. Ruth Rusler, San Angelo, a brother, E. B. O'Banon, San Saba, and Mrs. O'Banon's brother, Bob Collier of Goldthwaite.

Other out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rusler and children, Mrs. Thelma Rusler and Annie Marie Lassater, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Holly Witherspoon and sons, Waco; Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Henry and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bishop and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McKenzie and Diane, Goldthwaite;

Also Mr. and Mrs. Larry O'Banon and children, Cherokee; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Polk, Mr. and Mrs. Alton O'Banon, Mrs. Rena Puryear, Mrs. Clifford Williams, San Saba; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Forehand, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones and Debbie, Mrs. Marlin Porter, Lampasas;

And Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Halburton and girls, Bertram; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Chadwick, Cedar Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Dale O'Banon, Mrs. Bess McMullen, Killen; Mrs. Luther Ellis, Hereford; Ray Rogers, Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith, Abilene; Rex Dean, McCombs; Charles O'Banon and Gwen Chancellor, San Marcos.

Plant Use And Growth

Properly using the principal forage grasses is defined as taking half and leaving half of the annual growth produced each year. The half left usually amounts to about 2,000 or more pounds per acre which is the amount needed to prevent soil erosion and insure rainfall soaking into the soil. This amount will keep the soil temperatures down and reduce evaporation by shading the land. High soil temperature can retard or prevent plant growth.

A grass plant begins to lose vigor or growing ability when more than half of the green leaves are grazed. This happens because the plant's food manufacturing process takes place in the green leaves and stems. Overuse removes the "factory" and the plant is unable to make the food it needs to produce leaves, stems and roots.

Root systems are damaged or shortened when too much top growth is grazed. One researcher found when 90 per cent of the top was grazed, root growth stopped completely for 17 days and only 60 per cent had resumed growth after 33 days. Three per cent of the root growth stopped when half of the top growth was grazed and had more than doubled after 33 days.

Another researcher found that a plant with 90 per cent of the top grazed could pull moisture from the soil at two atmospheres, or about 30 pounds of pressure. An ungrazed plant could pull at 15 at-

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE—MULLIN ENTERPRISE Page 11
Goldthwaite, Texas, Thursday, May 27, 1965

mospheres or about 225 pounds of pressure. This could mean the difference between green and dry grass in a dry summer. A properly used range will have about 25 per cent of its grasses left ungrazed. This favors the production of some seed. Total forage production is increased on ranges properly

grazed. Field checks by Soil Conservation Service technicians showed three to five times more grass produced under proper range use as compared to over use. The man who takes only half this year will grow a bigger half next year. Over use leads to a reduction in total grass production each year.



COWPEAS FOR SOIL IMPROVEMENT—D. A. (Adge) Long, is shown here in a field of Chinese Red Cowpeas grown for soil improvement on his farm in Big Valley. Chinese Red Cowpeas are a warm season crop adapted to most of the soils in the Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District. —(SCS Photo)

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Soil Conservation

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FARMERS -- RANCHERS

Brush Invasion Is Becoming The No. 1 Problem Of Texas Agriculture

Brush Infestation Survey

Type	Acres
Mesquite	145,422
Liveoak	163,016
Shinoak	60,388
Tasajillo & Prickly Pear	52,568
Cedar	45,856
White Brush	25,832



Un-Controlled

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A Perfect Tribute To Your Skill As A Farmer or Rancher Is A Complete Soil and Water Conservation Program On Your Land

Brown - Mills Soil Conservation District

Supervisors

Scott Lanford, Chm.
ZONE TWO

Walter Fry
ZONE FIVE

H. P. Morris
ZONE ONE

Wilford Witszche
ZONE THREE

W. G. Bishop
ZONE FOUR

Facts About Fertilizer, How To Make It Pay More

Today the question about fertilizer is not, "Will it pay?", but "How can I make it pay more?" Answers to a few other questions will help answer the basic one. How can I make fertilizer pay?

"What is in a sack of fertilizer that counts?" The average bag of fertilizer contains from one to three elements of plant food. A complete fertilizer contains nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. Other fertilizers may contain only one or two plant foods. The amounts of these nutrients are designated by large numerals on the sack. For example, the numerals 12-24-12 would designate twelve per cent nitrogen, twenty-four per cent phosphoric acid, and twelve per cent potash. The numerals 15-15-0 would indicate that a 100 pound sack contained fifteen pounds of nitrogen, 15 pounds of phosphoric acid and no potash.

"As a farmer or rancher, how

can I know which fertilizers are best for my crops?" A soil analysis will furnish the best information about fertilizer needs for specific soils. Also, the local Soil Conservation Service technician or the county agent can make recommendations for specific soil types. These technicians base their suggestions on research and local experience. The information furnished by them is tied to specific soil types through the use of soil surveys. Soil surveys are provided by the local Soil Conservation Service through the Soil Conservation District.

"Where in the ground should I place fertilizer so that my crops can use it most efficiently?" Ideal placement of fertilizer is two or three inches to the side and two or three inches below the seed. This permits feeder roots to get to the plant food rapidly. It enables tap rooted plants to develop tap

root without damage from the fertilizer. Placement three or four inches below the seed is applied a few weeks prior to planting. Fertilizers can be broadcast and plowed into the soil but placement is better. This is an effective method for drilled crops. Row crops will use broadcast fertilizer, but more slowly than if it is placed close to the seed.

Nitrogen and potash fertilizers are readily soluble in water. They can be used for topdressing crops such as small grain and perennial grasses. Phosphate fertilizer becomes soluble slowly. For this reason it should be put into the soil. Also, phosphate fertilizer will become unavailable to plants in a calcareous soil. When used in calcareous soils, it should be placed in concentrated bands so that it will come into contact with less soil. A soil survey would indicate if soils are calcareous or not.

"When and how often should I fertilize?" On deep sands,



WEEPING LOVEGRASS—Hubert Meyer is shown here standing in Weeping Lovegrass pasture on his place north of Mullin. Grass was seeded in April, 1964, and was up to a good stand 60 days later when this picture was made. —(SCS Photo)

How Grass Makes Food For Growth

fertilizer should be applied in small amounts two or three times a year. If all of the fertilizer is applied at planting time, some of it may be leached from the soil and lost. Annual applications are adequate on loamy soils and clay soils. Even on loams and clay it may be desirable to split the application. A small amount of nitrogen and all of the phosphorus could be applied at planting time. Then nitrogen could be topdressed or sidedressed later, if moisture conditions were good.

"Even if I do everything right," one may ask, "how can I be sure fertilizing is making me a profit?" An unfertilized area in each field should be left as a check. Also, double applications on a small area should be made in each field to determine effects of heavier application. Then the differences in yield can be measured. Many times a five hundred pound difference in grain sorghum yields, for example, cannot be detected unless the grain is weighed.

To determine merits of fertilizer, apply. Leave check areas. Check the difference in yield. Do a good job of farming the crop. Chances for success are good if every operation is done well.

Grass makes food for growth in the food factory in its leaves. It uses food stored in the roots to live on while it is dormant and to make new growth in the spring.

If leaves are grazed too closely, the plant cannot manufacture enough food to maintain a thriving root system, a thick stand, and good top growth.

Roots are the highways that bring water and nutrients from the soil to the leaves.

From the air the leaves get carbon and oxygen, using energy from the sun the leaves combine all these elements into the sugars, starches and proteins that the plant uses to grow and reproduce itself.

Thick, healthy deep-rooted grasses give better protection from wind and water erosion and provide better livestock feed than do weak stands.

Everyone who values grass keeps plenty of leaf growth so the food factory can work properly.

NO NATION...

CAN OUTLIVE ITS SOIL!



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

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

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

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John A. Roberts
Lometa, Texas

The Good Earth



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

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

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

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PRODUCTION
CREDIT ASSOCIATION**

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FREE ESTIMATES
On Work You Need Done
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Feeding Channel Catfish

By HARLEY BERG
Texas State
Game & Fish Commission

The following is on a basis of one-hundred (100) fingerlings. Divide or multiply the food according to the amount of fingerlings you are feeding.

Two and one-half pounds (2½ lbs.) milo maize or two and one-half pounds of cottonseed cake or nuggets two times a week. For example, 2½ pounds Monday morning and 2½ pounds Thursday morning. Do this for one month.

The second month, five pounds every Monday morning and ten pounds every Thursday

morning.

The third month, 10 pounds every Monday morning and ten pounds every Thursday morning.

The fourth month, twenty pounds every Monday morning and 20 pounds every Thursday morning.

The fifth month, thirty pounds every Monday morning and 30 pounds every Thursday morning.

Then continue the rest of the year with the same amount and time as the fifth month.

It is imperative that the milo maize is soaked in water until all of the grains have swelled before seeding. Do not soak in a metallic container. Use wooden barrel or trough.

It is suggested that the food be alternated. For example, maize Monday morning and cottonseed cake or nuggets Thursday morning.

Feed in the same place every time, preferable in about three

foot water depth. Don't scatter it too much. Simply pour it in a string-like formation.

To reproduce Channel Catfish place milk cans, nail kegs, hollow logs or any hollow container closed on one end. Be sure to make an opening on top of the container near the front end. This is to keep an air pocket from forming in the container. The air pocket may cause the eggs to spoil.

Place the spawning container in water from two and one-half to three feet in depth and face it diagonally in respect to the dam. In other words, place the container so that the open end will be in the general direction of the dam.

In following the feeding directions you may expect the fish to weigh from two and one-half to four and one-half pounds at the end of twelve months. The average size should be from three and one-half to four pounds per fish.



CONSERVATION FARMER—Billy Hale of the Renfro Dam community is shown here in his field of peanuts. He is a past winner of the Soil Conservation District's conservation farmer or rancher award from zone 4. This field of peanuts is growing on land planted to a winter cover crop the past 10 years. The yield was 48 bushels of dry-clean peanuts. —(SCS Photo)

AUSTRIAN WINTERPEAS—This picture shows Austrian Winterpeas planted for soil improvement on the Davis Owens farm south of Center City. Checking nodule growth is SCS technician Edward Schuchart.

—(SCS Photo)

County Rancher Honored By SCD As 1964 Conservation Rancher

Cary Owens of Center City was recognized as the outstanding "Conservation Rancher" in the Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District for 1964. The district-wide winner is entered each year in the Fort Worth Press Awards program which selects an outstanding conservation rancher for the year.

A conservation program is applied to privately-owned land by individuals like Mr. Owens by their own desire and initiative. Assistance to such individuals is provided by Soil Conservation District upon request.

Owens' purpose in conservation ranching is to receive a stable income and to see his land protected. There are benefits from conservation ranching other than those the operator of the land receives.

Everyone shares because his ranching plan is consistent in adding to the natural beauty of the countryside. It improves prospects for recreation and wildlife through year round cover and improved stream flow. Water, used where it falls or stored in the soil to add to the water table, never becomes

A Perfect Tribute



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

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

**And
We Can Help You Too,
When It Comes To
Welding and
Steel Fabrication**

Come In To See Us.

W. D. Henry Welding Shop

W. D. HENRY — Sole Owner

Phone MI 8-3116 — Goldthwaite, Texas

Remember The Time?



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

But! Times Have Changed...

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



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

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

Central Texas Telephone Co-operative, Inc.

SERVING THE RURAL AREA OF CENTRAL TEXAS

STRONG SOIL BUILDS STRONG BODIES (and Milk Helps Too!)



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

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

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

**Arnold Head Dairy Farm
Center City**

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

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



CONSERVATION RANCHER—Sherwood Owens, of Center City, is shown here looking over his goats in Little Bluestem pasture. Mr. Owens was selected by the Soil Conservation District supervisors as outstanding conservation rancher in zone 3, of Brown-Mills SCD for 1963. He has used a good system of range management to upgrade his pastures since 1945. —(SCS Photo)

Too Much Water At Wrong Time Can Be As Serious As Too Little

Too much water at the wrong time is just as serious as too little. Hardly a year goes by without a disastrous flood somewhere in the United States.

Water problems are watershed problems, are local problems. What happens to precipitation is affected by the management given watershed lands. Ninety-eight per cent of the precipitation falls on land surfaces, therefore, farmers and ranchers control to a large degree whether the rainfall soaks into the ground or runs off over the land.

Floods are reduced by upstream detention structures and by soil and water conservation on farms and ranches in the watersheds. Floods are further controlled by downstream dams and dikes.

The real protection and profit to the rancher on a small watershed is where a good

grass cover "builds" millions of

water control dams on each acre. Fourteen groups of ranchers, participating in meetings in Soil Conservation Districts throughout the Central Texas area to develop cost-return information, found that prac-

We All Have A Share

By DONALD A. WILLIAMS
Administrator
U. S. Soil Conservation Service

Never is there a moment in our lives when we are not sharing in some way in the benefits from our land and water resources.

Our Nation, from its begin-

ing proper range use is more profitable than over use. Profits per acre were greater and profits per animal unit were two to four times greater for proper use than heavy use.

Overgrazing destroys the young shoots, exposes the soil to disturbances by hoofs and rain, thereby allowing erosion. As soon as the cover and litter are destroyed, the soil is exposed to falling rain and running water; the surface is sealed by puddling and the action of sheet erosion; insoak diminishes; and the force of the increased run-off washes soil on to roads, ponds, and streams. The sheet erosion is followed by gully erosion, slopes are stripped of topsoil, often down to rock.

Soil lost from erosion contains four times as much nitrogen, 12 times as much phosphate and three times as much potash as the soil remaining in place.

It takes grass to grow grass, cover to get insoak. This prevents soil loss and sedimentation—for profit and watershed protection "It's the rain you keep that counts."

ning, has drawn its strength from these gifts which God put at our disposal. Their bountiful supply has enabled our people to thrive. And there is no reason why this should not continue to be so.

God gave us authority over His gifts. We are His stewards. In the Divine plan, we have much to do with what happens to His gifts. We can destroy their usefulness, or we can bring about for ourselves manifold blessings from their use.

Tillers of the soil many years ago recognized the need for soil and water conservation on their land. They recognized also that some soil and water problems did not end at the fence line—that they and their neighbors shared a problem. And so they worked together to find a solution. They were quick to realize the interdependence of adjoining tracts of land.

The adoption of soil and water conservation systems has become a community event—the responsibility for which is shared by all. As population increases and cities fan out into the country, we become less of individuals and more a part of a community. We build our community to provide opportunities to be shared by all. We recognize the interdependence between rural and urban and between farm and nonfarm, just as between one farm and another.

To accept stewardship brings great fulfillment. It brings a sense of well being when our

land and waters are productive, and share job brings the brotherhood man closer to reality.

Despite their commonest and purpose the people a community may see the and streams with eyes.

The farmer looks to the for his livelihood. He looks to the land for a site and for raw products keep its machinery in Those who live within its of the city look to the land for relaxation and chance to commune with nature. The builder looks land for sites on which develop new houses. The fathers look to the land reservoir site which is needed to supply water their rapidly growing needs.

Yes, we share our interest the land, though our interest may vary. Yet, in the land, God has provided all these uses, but only certain conditions. Each can be fitted into an pattern when planned according to the capabilities of the land and the needs of people. Most of the land serve more than one purpose.

When we plan and carry this multiple land use we all share in the benefits the rewards of good stewardship. But to share in the wards, all of us must share so, in the responsibility for care and development of God-given resources.

Successful Farming Begins With Soil Conservation

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

**And Here's What Will Help You
Have A More Profitable Farm Operation**

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**See The New 1965 Ford Tractors In Our Showrooms!
New Low Cost Diesel Power**

You Can Buy A FORD Tractor For Several Hundred Dollars Less Than Any Other Diesel Tractor In Its Power Class.

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BUILD PRODUCTION ON A CONTOURED AND TERRACED FIELD --- USING A . . . Ford Tractor

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Soil Conservation

MEANS BETTER PRODUCTION

Better Production

MEANS BETTER LIVING



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

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

**LUCIUS M. STEPHENS & COMPANY
BONDED WAREHOUSE**

**Dealers In Wool, Mohair, Grain and Pecans
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Gordon McCann—Lucius M. Stephens—G. W. McMahan

Calf Weights Can Be Used As Stocking Guide

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

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

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

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

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

pounds can be safely harvested each year for an indefinite period of time. Harvesting 2300 pounds or 90 per cent of the annual growth for two years in a row will lower production in the third year to about 650 pounds per acre. This is a good example showing how a plant must be able to feed itself to produce.

Not only is the plant unable to feed itself with 10 to 20 per cent of its normal leaf surface, but it does not do a good job of conserving the soil where it grows, nor the rainfall falling there. Soil erosion occurs and a lot of the rainfall is lost to runoff. If runoff is great enough, it may become floodwater. Water that helps produce grass must enter the soil where it falls. A grass plant grazed properly does a good job of conserving itself as well as water and soil resources.

SOIL CONSERVATION PRACTICES

Will Pay Dividends

To All Farmers and Ranchers



We Recommend To Every
Land Owner and Operator

To Become A Member
Of The

Soil Conservation District Program

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

Farmers' Feed & Supply Co.

V. Z. Cornelius

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FEED - SEED - FERTILIZER

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South Side Square

Goldthwaite, Texas

GOOD GRASS IN FLOOD PLAIN—Livestock are shown here grazing an excellent growth of grass in the flood plain of flood prevention structure in Deep Creek, San Saba-Brady Soil Conservation District. The area pictured is temporarily inundated during high intensity rains while the principal spillway releases water in a controlled manner. Since the water normally stands on this area no more than a few hours or days the same effect is achieved as is obtained in flood irrigation. —(SCS Photo)

Knowing How A Plant Grows Will Help Maintain Forage Production

By PAT TREW

Soil Conservation Service
Stephenville, Texas

By knowing how a plant grows and managing according to a farmer or rancher can get the highest possible forage production," say Soil Conservationists with the Soil Conservation Service.

"Plants that do a good job of feeding themselves produce the most amount of forage. A grass plant with most of its leaves will produce 75 per cent more than one heavily grazed for two years," they said.

Ninety-five per cent of the forage used by a plant to

manufacture food come from the air. Only five per cent are taken from the soil.

Food for growth is manufactured in the leaves. Water and minerals are taken from the soil. Carbon dioxide and sunlight come in from the atmosphere. When these come together in the green leaf, a simple sugar is formed. This sugar is further refined into carbohydrates, fats, proteins, etc. This food is used by the plant to make its growth during the growing season. In perennials it is stored in the roots and crowns to make next year's growth.

Considering the above, it's

easy to see why plant leaves are important. They are the food makers. Without them, the plant cannot feed itself. A plant with limited leaf growth that cannot do a good job of feeding itself can't produce much forage for livestock either.

About half of the leaves of a grass plant can be grazed and the plant still stay healthy and productive. Grazing half and leaving half is considered proper use. Grazing 80 or 90 per cent of the leaves off for two years in a row will reduce forage production by 75 per cent.

Buffalograss usually produces about 2600 pounds per acre in an average year. About 1300

Conserve Our Soil For Those Generations Yet To Come---

THEIR FUTURE PROSPERITY
DEPENDS ON YOU!

Good Conservation
Depends Upon
the Farmer or Rancher

FROM THE SOIL SPRINGS LIFE!

First the soil goes, then everything that is prosperous will follow. We all have a stake in the land . . . let's keep it productive!



This is Soil Conservation Week, a period set aside for observing the importance of keeping our good earth.

Soil is valuable, soil provides so much that we need. Keep up the good work, Mr. Farmer and Mr. Rancher.

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SOIL CONSERVATION

PAYS

THE DEMAND'S GREAT THE REWARDS GREATER

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



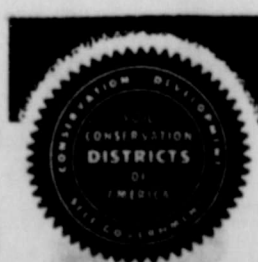
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With General Run Of

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1031 San Benito Drive — Ph. MI 2-7818, Brownwood, Tex.

Member of Conservation Contractors Association Of Texas.

IN OBSERVANCE OF SOIL CONSERVATION WEEK

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

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

LET'S CONSERVE AND BUILD OUR SOIL

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

Mills County Farm Bureau

COOPERATOR WITH
BROWN-MILLS SOIL CONSERVATION
DISTRICT

David Watters — Service Agent

Farm Bureau Insurance

Phone MI 8-2262 — Goldthwaite, Texas
1 to 5 Monday Through Friday — 8 to 12 Saturday

Conservation, And You!

By ELGIN SMITH
Soil Conservationist
Goldthwaite Work Unit

No people in all history have been so bountifully endowed with such a wealth of soil and timber resources as the first settlers who came to this country 300 years ago. An average of nine inches of rich top soil covered what is now the United States. No nation has ever used or abused these resources as we have and survived as a nation. "We Americans," said H. H. Bennett, one-time chief of the Soil Conservation Service, "have ruined more good land in less time than any other nation recorded in history." "The soil which sustains life lies in a thin layer, the earth beneath is as dead as the moon."

One of the most encouraging things about conservation is the number of controversies it develops. These stimulate thinking; they cause men to re-examine old ideas and explore and establish new ones. It destroys complacency and promotes progress.

Today the average depth of the topsoil in the United States is six inches. We have a set amount of land which must supply space, plus farm, forestry, and recreation products

for a growing population over an indefinite future.

It takes one acre of healthy forest 20 years to grow the lumber for a 5-room house. The figure widely accepted today is that it takes two and one-half acres of agricultural land to produce the food and fiber to support one person. A large New York paper uses the equivalent of the net annual growth from 6,000 acres of commercial forest to produce one of its Sunday editions.

Conservation is everyone's insurance that our resources are utilized according to need and protection for improvement and a sustained production. The current landowner has the stewardship of the soil in his hands. Each individual has a lot at stake in the treatment of agricultural land.

The Federal Aid Highway Act of 1956 called for acquisition of some 2½ million acres of land for building, widening, and relocating highways during this period up to 1970. If this acreage fell all on agricultural land, it would take out of production land that would support 100,000 people a year.

In our history we have allowed 100,000,000 acres of fertile land to be worn out, wasted, or blown or washed away. The organization of Soil Conservation Districts was a "grass-roots" step in the direction of protecting and properly using the land we have. Their main objective pay that back. But, growing the poor management and overuse results in lower forage production.

Storing Minnow Seines

Use old newspapers to keep your minnow seine from rotting while in storage.

Carefully but loosely wrap the seine in an old newspaper. Paper will draw off the moisture. Mildew then never has a chance to attack the net fibers.



CONSERVATION FARMER-RANCHER—J. J. Witty, stockmer at Star, is shown here standing in tall grass pasture place. Mr. Witty was selected by the Soil Conservation District supervisors as outstanding conservation farmer-rancher in zone 4 of the Brown-Mills SCD. Mr. Witty has used a system of deferred and proper use to build his rangeland up to its potential. Indiangrass, little bluestem, sideoats grama and important grasses are prevalent over his rangeland.—(SCS Photo)



ALL LIFE IS DEPENDENT UPON SIX INCHES OF EARTH!

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

Fire, flood, drought and improper planting can all lead to soil erosion. It is up to each of us to protect against these hazards.

Follow the rules of fire safety; aid in flood and water control programs; and if you farm, be sure to follow scientific soil-prevention programs.

DO YOUR PART...

FOR FREE INFORMATION AND HELP, CALL YOUR
SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE

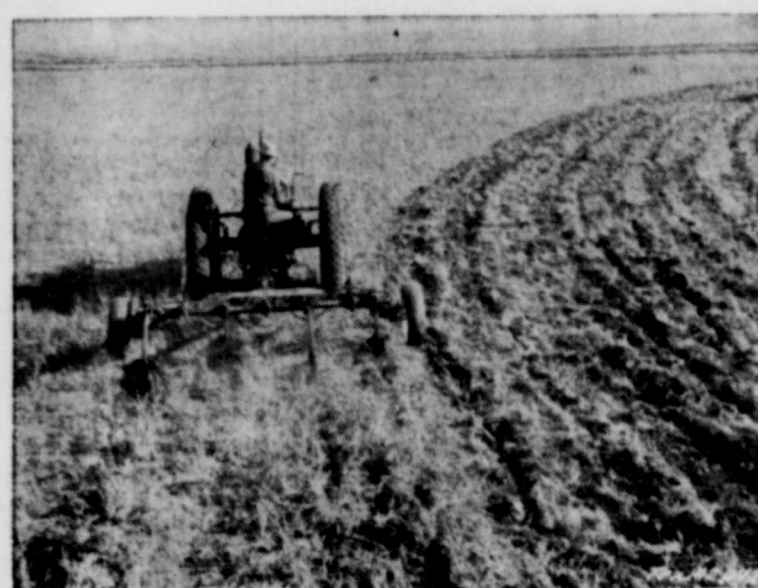
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SAVE YOUR SOIL

And Your Soil
Will Save You!

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

— Remember Too —

Contour Cultivation and

Strip Cropping Will Help Control Erosion

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

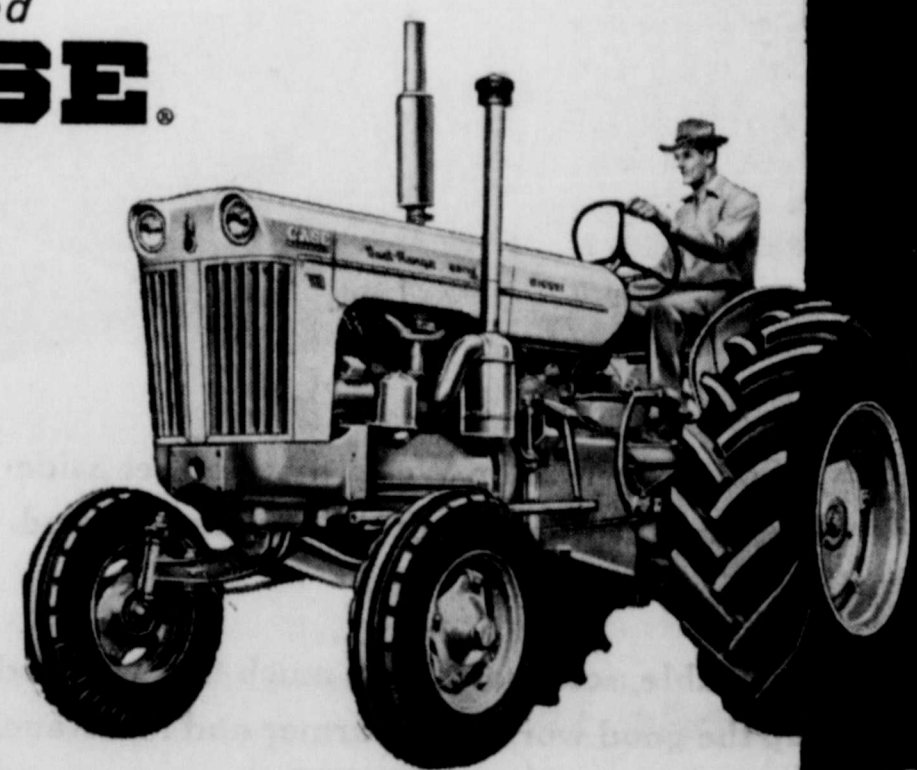
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Your Case Farm Machinery Dealer
Priddy, Texas



TURNING CROPLAND TO GRASS—F. R. Baird, of Moline, is seeding Sideoats Grama and KR Bluestem on his 65 acre field with Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District equipment. This 65 acre field was the last of Mr. Baird's cropland to go to grass. —(SCS Photo)

Turning Marginal Crop Land Important To County Landowners

Turning cropland to grass is an important practice to landowners in the Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District. Farming expenses make it difficult to cultivate any type of land. It costs as much more to prepare and plant on rocky soils and eroded areas as on good land. Although annual forage crops will produce the native perennials, the extra production is not always paid for the extra cost. Some Mills County landowners have seeded all their cropland to grass and sold their equipment. The results show a reduction of annual farming expenses. Established to perennial grasses, erosion is less. Soil with a cover of roots systems in it will stay in place. This means less erosion costs for items such as terraces and diversions. Less dirty water flooding

down the rivers and streams off bare land helps no one. Rainfall insoak is increased on land with a good cover. This extra ground water can increase available well water. This is beneficial to rural and urban people. A sea of grass will beautify the country much more than eroded fields cut up by ditches and gullies. Also, quail and other wildlife have a better year-around habitat in perennial vegetation. There are always shallow and rocky spots to support annual grasses and weeds for a variety of food and the perennial grasses furnish food and cover from predators. Although the marginal cropland may not be returning much to the operator, it will still add to the CCC stores if planted to surplus crops. By retiring it to grass everyone from the landowner to his congressman may be ahead.

Bubble Mulch - - -



Picture of Good Soil

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

CAN OUTLIVE ITS SOIL

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

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

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

See your Soil Conservation District Representative for Full Details.

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

Conservation Pays Off To You!



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

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

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

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

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



**MILLS COUNTY
STATE BANK**

Goldthwaite, Texas

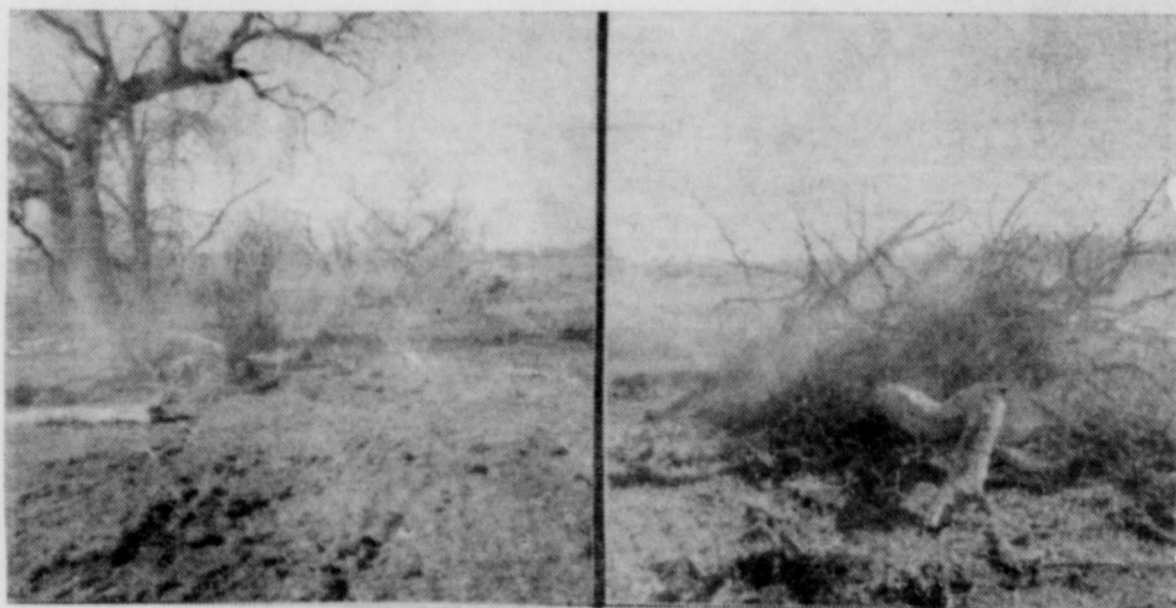
Serving Mills County Over 76 Years

Here Is What We Can Do For You, To Improve Your Land

Converting Brush, Timber or Low Productive Land

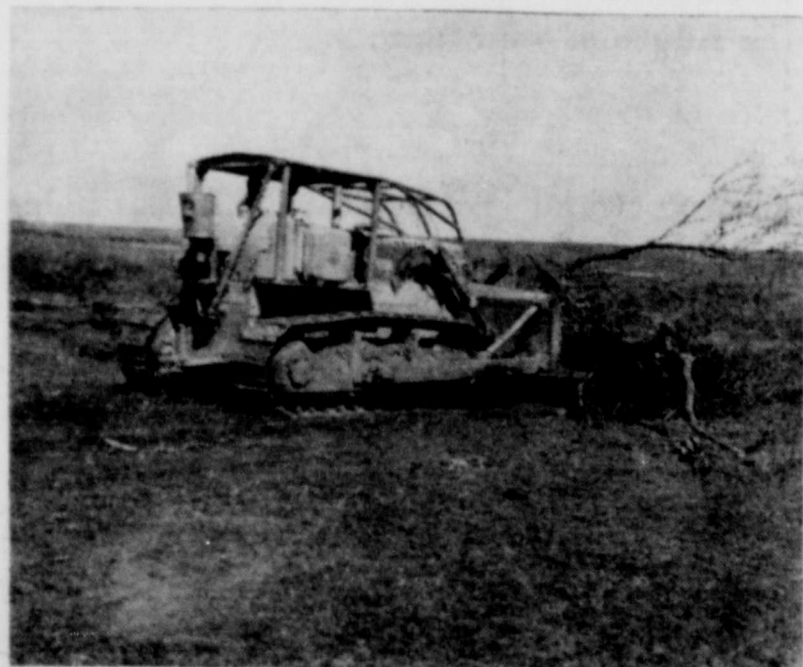


This picture shows step number one with our cat uprooting timber on the R. D. Egger ranch in the Regency community.

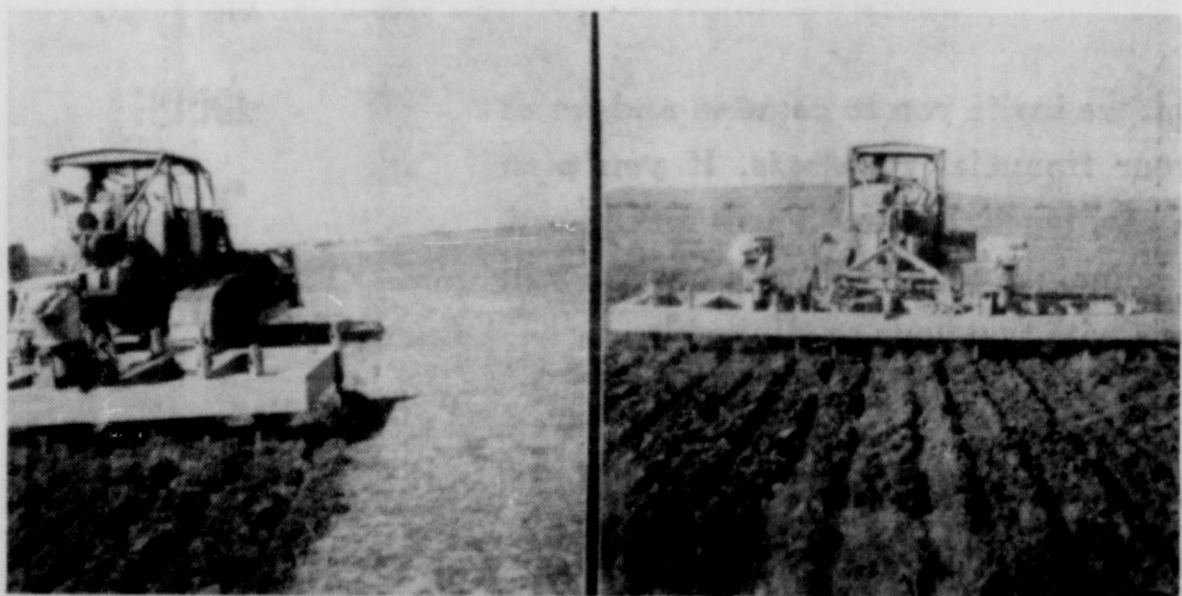


Another first step can be the use of brush and timber chaining as you see our equipment working in these two pictures.

Into Good Range Land



Step number two shows our equipment root raking to clear the land on the Egger place. A combination of root raking and seeding can be used if desired.



These two pictures show step number three which covers chiseling and seeding in the seed bed preparation after chaining or uprooting brush or turning old fields into pasture land.

These
Picture Stories
Show what we
have done in Soil
Conservation and
Improvement
Programs
for Land Owners
in
Mills County.
We Can
Do The Same
For YOU!

See Us For
Your
Farm
and Ranch
Conservation
Work

Brush
Uprooting

Chaining

Raking

Chiseling
Farm Land

Range Seeding

Land Leveling

Land Terracing

Tank Building

Tank Enlarging
Or
Cleaning

Plenty of
Equipment
To Take Care of
Any Size Job
Large or Small.

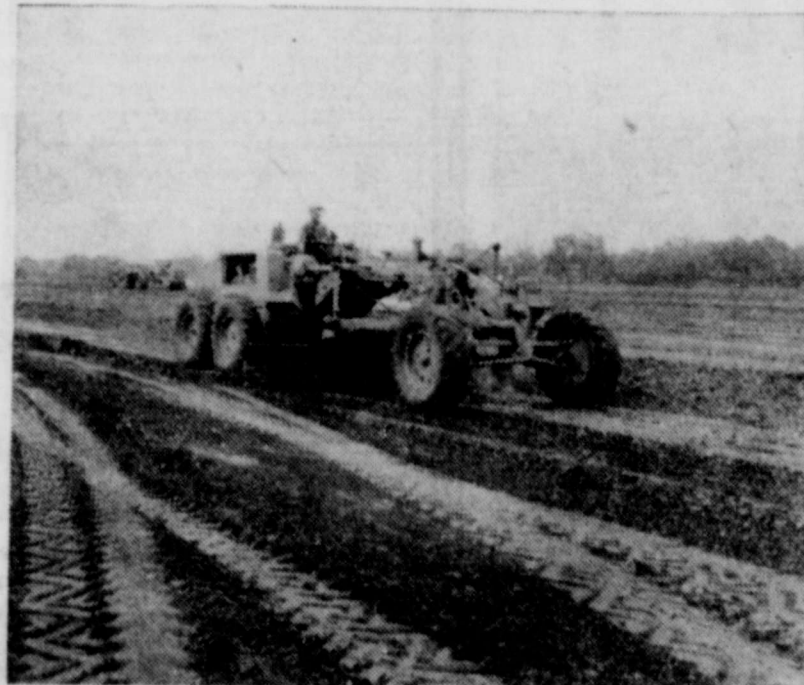
Call Us
For Estimates.



Here you can see our Cats and Carry-All equipment in operation moving dirt for Hollis Blackwell on Colorado River Bottom land at Regency. Step one in land leveling.



These two pictures show our machinery as used in dirt moving, building tanks or enlarging cleaning tanks and building terraces.



Step number two shows our grader-maintainer in operation on the land leveling project Blackwell on the Regency project.

Land Leveling and Terracing Dirt Moving

Tank Building Tank Enlarging Grading

The Finished Product



This is the finished product showing the land after our leveling job had been completed at the field with a fine crop of Winter Peas.

MASK BROTHERS

E. M. Mask
Phone 452-3262

Phone 452-3333
P. O. Box 277, Richland Springs, Texas

M. C. Mask
Phone 452-3271