

# The BRONTE ENTERPRISE

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Bronte, Texas (76933), July 17, 1970

Price 10c

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**GOVERNING BODY** — Five men make up the board which governs the policies and operations of the Coke County Soil and Water Conservation District. From right to left, they

are D. K. Glenn, Bronte, president; Joe Rawlings, Bronte, member; M. C. Hendry, Silver, vice president; Weldon Fikes, Robert Lee, secretary; and J. W. Service, Robert Lee, mem-

ber. To their left are L. F. Stewart, Temple, field representative for the State Conservation Board; and W. E. Jacoby, Robert Lee, district conservationist.

### AD-LIB-BEN

We have a guest columnist again this week. Actually, we have had so many comments on the last column we ran containing excerpts from daughter Benjie Carol's letters, we decided to run some more. For anybody who doesn't know it, she is spending the summer in Caracas, Venezuela, with a friend whose father is attached to the American Embassy there.

Here she goes:

It's raining here. The rain isn't bad. It just comes up a cloud once or twice a day and rains for about half an hour and goes away. It doesn't get dark an overcast to rain like it does at home.

Patty and I are selling raffle tickets starting this afternoon. All the American businesses here get together and raffle off three Mustangs. Cars are very expensive and valuable here. This raffle raises about a half million dollars for American charity and functions.

I have seen an American movie with Spanish subtitles, chaperoned a sixth grade party to country club. You wouldn't believe how many millionaires there are in Caracas. Patty and I have a lot of boy friends, all sixth graders (that's what her mother teaches) and 9th graders (that's what her little brother, David, is.) All his friends love us and have been taking us bowling, out for soft drinks, etc. This is fine with me because it's improper for girls to go anywhere except the opera, symphony, etc., unchaperoned at night. With David and his friends, we have a chaperone and someone to pay the bills.

We are planning trips to the beach, Tovar (the German Colony), Trinidad, Merida (up in the mountains) and to Angel Falls. (We may not get to go there because you have to go by plane.)

We are still exploring the city. We live right in the middle of everything as does everybody. All the buildings here have apart-

Continued on Page 4

## TSSA Names Barbee New President-Elect

Supt. C. B. Barbee is the new president-elect of the Texas Small Schools Association. His election as the second highest officer in the organization came last week at a meeting and workshop held in Austin. Barbee will assume the president's position next year.

Attending the workshop from Bronte were Mr. and Mrs. Bar-

### VINSONS IN ABILENE

Rev. and Mrs. Lester Vinson have moved from Harlingen to Abilene where he will serve as Associate Minister for Evangelism and Missions. They formerly lived in Bronte while he was pastor of First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Vinson will be employed by the State Welfare Department in Abilene. Their daughter, Janie, will be a sophomore at Hardin-Simmons this fall and son, Eddie will be a junior at Cooper High School.

bee, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Henry, Mrs. Vera Thomas, Mrs. Jerry Lawhon and Mrs. Royce Fancher.

Theme of the workshop was "Relevant Education — Mandate for the Seventies." Employing this theme as a guide, interest group leaders conducted sessions during the week designed to improve the small schools instructional program in elementary grade levels, secondary subject matter areas, and such fields of general interest as instructional media, teacher aides, and programs for the educationally deprived.

For administrators, special consultants conducted buzz sessions dealing with such current administration topics as Kindergarten for the Seventies and New Laws in the Minimum Foundation Program. In addition, all participants had the opportunity to attend special sessions concerning Environmental/Ecological Education.

## Frank Dickey Donates \$1,000 to Hospital Dist.

County Attorney Frank C. Dickey donated \$1,000 to the East Coke County Hospital District Tuesday night after the board of directors okayed his bill of \$5,000 for legal services to the district.

Another item voted on by the directors was the acceptance of the resignation of Wayman Percifull as a director. He is moving from the district to Midland and will not be eligible to serve.

The motion passed by the board stated that his resignation was "reluctantly accepted." No action was taken on appointing a successor.

The board and Dickey had a long and detailed discussion over his fee for legal services to the

district. Board members felt the \$5,000 charge was excessive and Dickey went into considerable detail explaining the hours of work which were required in preparation of the district's case in the validation suit recently heard in 51st District Court, and other legal matters. The suit came out favorably for the district, and the attorney general of Texas has declared the district to be a legal entity and approved the sale of its bonds.

After approval of the bill by the board and the writing of the check, the county attorney wrote out a check for \$1,000 and handed it to Board Treasurer E. F. Glenn.

In addition to the work already

The Coke County Soil Conservation District was organized Oct. 16, 1946, and operations began in February 1948. During the past 20-odd years an untold amount of good has been done by cooperators who worked with the district.

Coke County doesn't look like it did in 1948. Thousands of acres of rangeland have been made more productive by the elimination of water sapping mesquite and cedar. Grass now uses the water formerly required to produce mesquite beans. And, thousands of acres of cropland have changed, also, since so many farms have installed terraces, diversion dains and other conservation structures which serve to save soil and water and make the land more productive.

Conservation has been, for the most part, the aim of the district during the years of its existence. But, today directors are becoming keenly aware of their

duties to tackle other problems. Main one of these new concerns is prevention of pollution to the soil, water and air of Coke County, and another is fostering of the natural abundance of wildlife in this county for the enjoyment of everyone.

D. K. Glenn, president of the district's board of directors, said last week, "We see more and more all the time that our job must be concerned with pollution and recreational facilities for our constantly increasing urban population of this state."

The Coke County Soil and Water Conservation District is devoted to providing help to land owners and operators who want to improve the productivity of their land; and the district is becoming more and more an agency which sees the necessity of making these natural resources serve not only their owners, but the entire country.

This broader viewpoint of problems of environment has been coming home to cooperators of the district more and more during the last few years, as matters of pollution and food production and recreation for a constantly jumping birth rate bear down with their immediate importance.

Drastic changes in local farming and ranching conditions, as well as national and statewide needs, have caused many changes in policy and practice since the district was organized. Small farmers have been forced by economics to sell out or seek outside income. Many professional and business people with money to invest have entered the agricultural field with little or no experience. Both these groups need technical help in making their places productive. And, the full time farmer and rancher certainly must maintain his land at maximum production if he is to receive a fair return on the tremendous investment now required.

The board of Coke County Soil and Water Conservation District and technicians of the Soil Conservation Service believe they offer help to anyone which will benefit everyone.

### TWO PERSONS INJURED IN SEPARATE ACCIDENTS

Mrs. Eddie Sweeten suffered minor scratches and bruises in a one car accident about 10:30 Thursday morning. Mrs. Sweeten's car swerved into a ditch on the left side of the road after she drove up behind a slow-moving pickup. Her car had minor front end damage.

The accident happened about seven miles from Bronte on Highway 277 between Bronte and Tenyson.

Another accident last Thursday evening in south Bronte involved the automobile of Mrs. Lora Richards, and that of a family going through here. Names of the occupants of the second car were not learned by The Enterprise. Mrs. Richards was given emergency treatment at Bronte Hospital and then taken to San Angelo. She later returned to the local hospital where she stayed several days. Both cars were heavily damaged.

### THANKS EVERYONE

This Soil Conservation Edition is our second effort on this subject and we hope you like it. We tried a little different approach on this edition, using examples of cooperators with the Coke County Soil and Water Conservation District who have been successful with a particular practice. We feel this method will be more effective in bringing home the message than just stating that this or that is a good conservation practice.

We are indebted to W. E. Jacoby, L. L. Wilkins and Rex Brand of the Soil Conservation Service for their contributions of copy and pictures, and to Mrs. Fay C. Roe and Sterling Lindsey for their stories on the Extension Service. Our special thanks goes to our advertisers without whose help, we could not have had this edition.

We are grateful to everyone who contributed in any way.

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Ben Oglesby ..... Publisher  
Mrs. Ben Oglesby ..... Editor

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**HERE'S BLACKWELL**

By Mrs. Rocky Thompson

Several friends and relatives visited the Roy Sandersons and H. C. Raney's during the Fourth of July weekend. They were Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. English and son and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wilkins, Ft. Worth; Mrs. Alene Glass and Mr. and Mrs. Don Glass and son, Sterling City; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blanchard and children, Sweetwater; Mrs. Ernestine Harris and son, San Angelo; Jonila and Bobby D. Harris, Abilene; Keith Bowman, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby J. Sanderson and children, Blackwell.

**WSCS Meeting**

The Methodist WSCS met Monday afternoon at the church with Mrs. Juanita Rogers as hostess.

Mrs. Rogers gave the program from a study entitled "Choice and Change." She was assisted by Mmes. Bobby Sanderson, Bill Ferdins and L. W. Sweet.

Refreshments were served to those named above and to Mmes. W. Y. McRerey and Savannah Thompson.

Next meeting will be Aug. 10 when Mrs. Josie Hipp will bring a program on "Leisure: Threat or Opportunity."

Mr. and Mrs. David Crocker and children were weekend visitors of the Byron Vaughan family. Son Terry remained for a visit.

Donald, Susan and Mark Ely are visiting this summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ely of Hempstead.

Mrs. Cardene Shaffer and son spent the weekend with Mr. Shaffer who is working in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jaye White and son of Midland spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Maude White, and her parents, the Cecil Crains.

We wish to welcome the new Methodist pastor and his family to our city. The newcomers are Rev. and Mrs. Bill Perkins and children, Lucille, Billie Lou, Marlon and Nita Mae.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thompson were Mrs. John Bell, Mrs. Oma Seay and children, Mrs. Paul Graff and children, Mrs. Lola Taflinger, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Seay and John Mize, all of Seminole; Mrs. Joe Joyner and children of Euless and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richards of San Angelo.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Ler Gaston were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gaston of Maryneal and Mr. and Mrs. Kelton Gaston and children of Odessa. The Kelton Gastons were on vacation and went on to Fort Worth and then go on to Michigan for a visit with her parents.

**Gray-Kirkland Reunion**

The Gray-Kirkland reunion was held July 4 at the Gray Acres cabin a mile south of Blackwell, with a large crowd attending.

Four of the six surviving children of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gray were present: Auval Gray of Deming, N. M., Mrs. Sarah Alsop of Blackwell, Mrs. Paul (Mary) Kelly of San Angelo and Mrs. Joe (Wilma) Smith of Blackwell. Unable to attend were Mrs. Shi (Eunice) Thompson of Overton and Mrs. Noble (Era) Whitaker of California.

Mrs. Auval (Ethel) Gray, the only surviving child of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Kirkland, also was present.

Also attending was Carl Kirkland of San Angelo, the only surviving child of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Kirkland.

Mrs. Ollie Hogue of Blackwell and Mrs. Permelia Reed of San Angelo are the only surviving children of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Miles Kirkland. Mrs. Hogue was present but Mrs. Reed was unable to attend.

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O. T. Colvin  
Martin N. Lee



**SCS STAFF**—These three men are employed by the Soil Conservation service to give technical assistance to residents of the Coke County Soil and Water Conservation District. From

left, they are Rex Brand, range conservationist; W. E. Jacoby, district conservationist; and L. L. Wilkins, conservation technician. They maintain offices on the second floor of the courthouse in Robert Lee.

burger visited in San Angelo Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marburger and with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Klauf.

Frances Crawford spent the weekend with the Buck James. Sunday guests of the James were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin James and Joni, Mr. and Mrs. Bubba Valen-

tine and children of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas visited in Ballinger Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas.

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**NEWS FROM  
TENNYSON**

By Susan Arrott

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Corley have returned from a two weeks vacation in Arizona and California. They visited three days with J. Blair Clark in Benson, Ariz., and spent two weekends with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chyle at Lynwood, California. A brother of Jack, Ray Corley, met them there and went on to Gilroy to visit a sister, Mrs. Ella Virdell. She joined them on a trip to Guerneville, Calif., to visit another brother. They spent a couple of days and got in some sight-seeing in the redwood forest and beaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Corley, Mr. and Mrs. James Tidwell and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morrow and children spent the weekend at Proctor Lake. They were met there by Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Corley and Jason and Jimmy Lowry of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lowry and family of Hico, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bishop of Bluffdale.

Visitors in the Louis Baker home for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baker Jr. and R. T. Baker and girls of Arkansas; Gena and Jo Romine of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Olmeyer and children of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Elliot and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abernathy in Water Val-

ley Sunday.

Staying with the Roy Bakers was his uncle, Bill Burton of Kepperl. Saturday visitors were the Roy Lee Bakers, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Baker and children, Mr. and Mrs. David Baker and Andy, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Yancy, all of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Young returned Monday from Boston where they had been visiting his parents.

Spending the weekend with the Tom Greens were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown of Tyler. Visiting them Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Stewart of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen Stewart and children of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Brown and children of Ozona, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Ditmore of Robert Lee, and the Robert Browns and Charlie Browns.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feil and children of Ft. Stockton were visitors Friday and Saturday in the Bill Feil home. Sunday visitors were the Henry Weumlings of Walnut Springs, the H. D. Weumlings of Hico, the Allen Browns and the Leon McCarty's and the Tom Browns of Tyler.

Visiting Mrs. George James were Mr. and Mrs. Bubba Valentine and boys and Mr. and Mrs. James Chambers, all of San Angelo; Mrs. Jake McClure and Mrs. Edward White and Denise of Bronte.

Tim and Deanna Arrott of Ballinger and Lindy Butler of Bronte stayed with the James Arrotts week before last. J. B. Arrott of Ballinger was a Saturday dinner guest. The Arrotts visited Jack Arrott Sunday in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo and with Mrs. N. M. Arrott and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Snodgrass.

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DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE  
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IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON  
JUNE 30TH, 1970.**

**PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER  
OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES  
CODE, SECTION 161.**

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including \$10,006.32 unposted debits)	\$ 685,575.67
U.S. Treasury securities	745,309.63
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	571,701.94
Other securities (including \$6,000.00 corporate stock)	6,000.00
Loans	1,159,947.74
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	21,854.19
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$3,190,410.17</b>
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,969,134.70
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	397,655.47
Deposits of United States Government	1,996.15
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	330,487.53
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$2,729,303.85</b>
Total demand deposits	\$2,219,936.31
Total time and savings deposits	\$ 509,367.54
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$2,729,303.85</b>
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital-total	\$ 461,106.32
Common Stock-total par value	50,000.00
No. shares authorized 500.	
No. shares outstanding 500.	
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided profits	261,106.32
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>461,106.32</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>\$3,190,410.17</b>
MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$2,730,259.91
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	1,155,740.62
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts	14,833.25

I, B. D. Snead, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

B. D. Snead

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

J. B. Mackey  
Earl F. Glenn } Directors  
L. T. Youngblood



Mrs. Glenn A. Pruitt

**Nolvía Barnes, Glenn A. Pruitt Exchange Wedding Vows June 6 in Ceremony at Blackwell Church**

Nolvía Barnes was married to Glenn A. Pruitt June 6 at First United Methodist Church in Blackwell. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Earl Black of Bronte, and the Rev. Ross Tipps, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. Roy Barnes of Blackwell and the bridegroom is the son of F. M. Pruitt of Abilene.

Miss Marlene Lange of Norton was maid of honor and Mary Martha Anglada of McCaney was bridesmaid. Other attendants were: Martha Frances Anderson and Monique Brown, flower girls; Carl Stanley Anderson of Melvin and John Joe Anglada of McCa-

**Frances Glenn Eubanks Married to Mickey Pierce**

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Pierce are living at 3130 Bean St. in San Angelo after their marriage July 15 in Bronte. The bride is the former Frances Glenn Eubanks and she was married in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Glenn of Bronte.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pierce of Follansbee, W. Va.

Janet Lee provided music for the ceremony, and the Rev. C. R. Blake officiated. Matron of honor was Mrs. Garry Bivins of San Angelo, sister of the bride, and Mike Sullivan of San Angelo was best man.

The bride carried a white mother-of-pearl Bible which belonged to her mother. Her blue street length crepe dress featured long sleeves and was accented with white accessories.

A reception was held in the Glenn home following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Bronte High School and presently is a junior at Angelo State University. The bridegroom is a graduate of New Cumberland High School, New Cumberland, W. Va., and he is now a senior at ASU. He served four years in the Air Force and has been a basketball player at Angelo State for three years.

ney, candlelighters; Ted Myrick, Abilene, best man; Johnny Renfro, Odessa, groomsman, and Anthony Lange, Norton, and John Roy Barnes, Blackwell, ushers. Wedding music was provided by Mrs. L. W. Sweet, pianist, and Mrs. B. R. McCarley, soloist.

The bride wore an empire style gown of chantilly lace over taffeta with an oval neckline, long full sleeves and a slender skirt which formed a chapel length train in the back. The bride wore a finger tip veil and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

The bride is a 1967 graduate of Norton High School and is a junior at Angelo State University. Pruitt is a 1963 graduate of Cooper High School in Abilene and will be a candidate for an Associate Degree in nursing at Angelo State's August graduation.

After a reception which was held in the fellowship hall of the church, the couple left on a wedding trip to Las Vegas. They plan to live in San Angelo where Mr. Pruitt will be employed at Shannon Hospital.

**Dorothy Ruth Martin, Larry Corley to Marry**

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin are inviting all their friends to the wedding of their daughter, Dorothy Ruth, to Larry Corley, Saturday, July 18, at 8 p.m. in First Baptist Church of Bronte.

Mr. Corley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Corley.

The Martins were unable to send out invitations due to uncertainty of the date of Corley's arrival in the United States from Germany where he is stationed in the Armed Forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beyerlein and Julie have returned to Indianapolis, Ind., after spending several weeks in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Murtshaw. Mrs. Jean Featherston and Gary of Jal, N. M., also visited recently. While they were here the group took a trip to Houston for a tour of the Astrodome and Astro-World.

ment houses on top.

We are sitting in the Cada, a shopping center here, selling raffle tickets, but they are selling slowly.

Yesterday we went to another 6th grade party. We danced with all the 6th grade boys and ate cake, cookies, candy, sandwiches and cold drinks, and had a good time. I hadn't danced with any 6th grade boys in a long time. I don't think I appreciated them when I was in the 6th grade.

The weather is beautiful here now. It's cool and a little bit cloudy and windy. It probably will rain this afternoon.

We are right next to an open flower market. They have all these beautiful flowers, roses, zinnias and millions that I don't know what are, in buckets.

Then next to it is a super market that is very much like the ones at home, only in Spanish.

I think we'll go to the Humkle (a hotel, ice skating rink and restaurant) Saturday. It's on top of the mountain and you have to go by cable car.

We spent the day yesterday at the beach. I'm tanned except my nose and it is "burnt." We went to Macuto, a resort area here. It was beautiful and the Caribbean is blue and salty—bluer and saltier than the Gulf.

Then last night we went to see the Kristins off. They are embassy people going back to the states. Anyway, I didn't know that a ship leaving was such a big deal. They were on the Sao Paula, a huge liner. We went in and there were lots of people where they were staying. Patty and I stayed awhile and then went in search of excitement. We explored the ship and talked to people until it was time to get off. Then everybody waved goodbye as the ship pulled out. It was a cool ship with all kinds of swimming pools, clubs etc. Wow! Maybe can get one back. Rex (Mr. Morris) thinks maybe we can get one into New Orleans.

We drove through Petare, a section here. Let me take time to explain. Caracas is divided into smaller cities that until recently were under separate city governments. We live in Los Pinos Grandes near Altimira, another little city. All the houses and all the buildings have names instead of numbers. Our apartment is Residencia Biarritz. One of our friends live in a house called Lima. In giving your address you tell your city inside Caracas, your street and the name of your house. Since the names are in no order sometimes you can go up and down a street for days without finding a house.

Well, before I interrupted myself, I was telling you about seeing Petare. Petare is the slum section of Caracas. 70,000 people live there. I swear it was one of the most unbelievable things I've ever seen. The houses are built up the side of the mountain where no one wants the land and stacked pyramid style all up the sides of the mountains. They are made out of chipped brick, stucco and some stone in the better sections. In others, they are built out of cardboard, crates and stolen billboards. Most of the houses are one room, each house stacked on each side with other houses. Each house has from 2-20 people in it. Clarice (Mrs. Morris) said that in some areas there are about 125 people to a water faucet and then the water contains yellow fever, typhoid germs, etc. When it rains, which it does nearly every day in the rainy season, the adobe between the bricks and the sandstone on the side of the mountain starts to crumble. Sometimes landslides start and kill thousands of people. We saw two when we were there.

It's a section where you lock the car doors and hope you can get through without someone throwing a rock at the windshield. There are approximately 30 homicides a week in Petare, not to mention other offenses. With the homicides, three times that many starving each week and those killed in landslides, they can't even start to counteract the births each week. It was scary, gruesome and very pitiful. Rex (Mr. Morris) said that all the South American slums were much worse than in the states because the government doesn't care. Even here, only now have they started building roads and decent schools in Petare and Venezuela is ahead of most countries down here.

Patronize Our Advertisers

**Emergency Plan Mailed to Citizens**

Information which represents an emergency action plan for Coke County is being mailed this week to every household in the county.

Coke County has no public shelters that are considered safe from nuclear radiation. Thus every home should have an emergency action plan and a plan familiar to all members of the household. If a national emergency did take place, there would be little or no time for plans and preparations.

Coke County has no county Civil Defense director or officer. County Judge W. W. Thetford is County Civil Defense Coordinator. Should anyone have been missed in the mailing or desires additional information concerning civil defense, he should contact the office of the county judge or the County Extension Service office.

Everyone is encouraged to study the emergency preparation information, then place the publications on file for future reference.

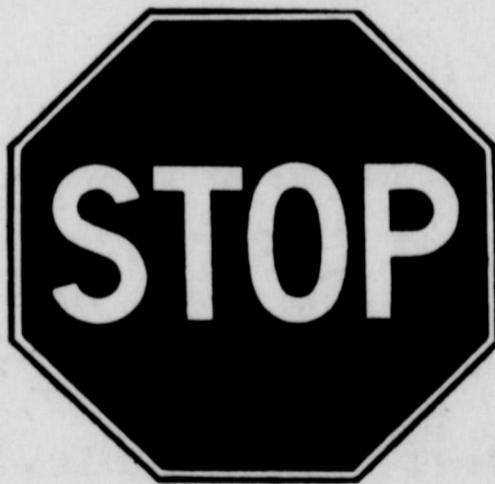
Rev. and Mrs. Wayne N. Stout were in Paducah Saturday when he conducted funeral services for H. B. Kirk. They also visited their children, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sandefur and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sims and some friends were July Fourth guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Sims Jr.

**Lincoln-Mercury Daily Rental**

New Mercurys Now Available at Ivey Motor Co. Robert Lee For Daily or Weekly Rental

Special Rates When Your Car Is in Our Service Department



AT Mackey's Fina SERVICE

HIGHWAY 277 NORTH

FOR SOMETHING SPECIAL

Beginning Friday Morning We Will Handle

**Mrs. Baird's Bread**

The Demand Is So Great We Had to Stock It

FRIDAY -- SATURDAY -- SUNDAY SPECIALS

**Gandy's Milk 1/2 gal. 59c**  
**2c Discount on Fill-up OF FINA GASOLINE**

**BARBARA BRIDGES GETS DEGREE IN MATHEMATICS**

Miss Barbara Kay Bridges, formerly of Bronte, received a bachelor's degree with a mathematics major from Southwest Texas State University, in recent summer commencement exercises. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bridges of Eden.

Miss Bridges will teach this fall in the public schools at Texas City.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. B. F. Bridges of Bronte. She and her parents were here last Saturday to visit Mrs. Bridges. They will leave this weekend on a two weeks vacation in Colorado.

**PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. David Kuykendall and Kristi of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Sims Jr. left Sunday on a trip to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Glenn entertained a number of relatives and friends July 4 with a lunch at Bronte Park.

The L. L. Wilkins Jr. family of Pearland are spending a three weeks vacation at their cabin on Oak Creek Lake and with his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wilkins and Miss Joy Lynn Wilkins of Bronte.

**WELDING COURSE SLATED AT BRONTE HIGH SCHOOL**

An oxyacetylene welding course will be conducted in Bronte High School's vocational agriculture building July 27-30. Charles H. Yeates, welding specialist who has conducted a similar class here before, will be in charge of the classes.

J. T. Henry, vocational agriculture teacher, said everyone in the area who is interested in getting a good basic course in welding is invited to take the course. Enrollment fee is \$10 per person.

The course is sponsored by Texas Public Schools, Texas A&M University and Texas Education Agency.

**PERSONALS**

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hughes were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hughes and Gary of Tatum, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Baugh, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gilmore of Stanton; Mike and Steve Payne of Nogales, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baugh of Big Spring; and John Baugh of Snyder.

July Fourth weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hallmark were Mr. and Mrs. Connie Lee Hallmark of Denver City and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hester and children of Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Faulk and family of Midland spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Adair. They picked up their son, Paul, who had spent a week here.

Vernon Rutherford of Roswell, N. M., was here the first of the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Adair.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Denman were hosts to members of Mrs. Denman's family at a July Fourth outing at Bronte Park.

**BE WISE, INVEST REGULARLY IN U. S. SAVINGS BONDS.**

**ANNUAL**

**Subscription Special**

**SAVE 50c**

**ON ANY SUBSCRIPTION**

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- See Your Community Correspondent

**\$3.00 In Coke**

**AND ADJOINING COUNTIES**

**\$4.00 Anywhere Else**

**Bronte Enterprise**

# BROOKSHIRE BROWSINGS

By Mrs. Herbert Holland

Crops are still looking good in the community but are in great need of a good rain. Sunday, we had a few sprinkles, but it stopped at that.

On Sunday, July 19, at 11 a.m., Rev. John Early of San Angelo will preach at Maverick Baptist Church.

Rev. Clinton Eastman, pastor of Westview Baptist Church at Saton and former pastor here and at Maverick, will be preaching at Maverick July 20-26. His wife is the former Norma Ash of Norton.

Sunday the Cap Hollands of San Angelo and the James Hollands and Herbert Hollands all at home made ice cream and upper together. Mrs. Cap Holland went to College Station Monday for a week of school.

### Know Your Neighbor Club

Mrs. Herbert Holland was hostess to the Know Your Neighbor Club last Thursday at her home. A covered dish luncheon honored Mrs. Bert Hester, former member. Present were Mes. Lester, Bomar Horton, Vernie Smith, Carl Lewis, Charlie Brown, Ethel Morgan, Betty Herin and the hostess. Next meeting will be July 30 with Mrs. Bomar Horton.

### Domino Party

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Caudle were hosts to the domino club Tuesday night. Present were the Caudles, Verlin Oates, Charlie Brown, Herbert Hollands, James Oates, Franklin Thomases, Vernie Smith. Next meeting will be July 21 with the Herbert Hollands.

Mrs. Ted Herrin has returned to Fort Stockton after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Morgan, at Maverick. Betty Herrin stayed with her grandmother for a longer visit.

Eugene Clark of Los Angeles is in Texas visiting his father, Homer Clark, and visited the Holland families last week.

Otis Sandlin of Abilene was a Friday visitor of the Les Carlsons.

James Holland must be a high jumper. He evidently outjumped a big rattler Saturday night when he went out in to his yard to cut off the water and stepped on the snake. It was a huge rattler but had only seven rattles. He will probably do most of his lawn

watering before dark from now on.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Turner and Mrs. Louis Stubblefield of Norton attended the recent Turner reunion at Ballinger Park.

Visiting Mrs. Carl Lewis the past two weeks was a niece, Sandra Pyburn of San Angelo.

The Charlie Browns visited in San Angelo with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hewitt.

The Browns returned Sunday from a trip to Norton, Kans. They were accompanied by the Robert Melvin Brown family of Canadian.

Charles Ray Brown of Ozona spent last weekend here while his wife and daughters were visiting her father, Ernest Woods, in Albuquerque, N. M.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller are his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daub, and their son, Terry Daub, and wife, all of Williamsport, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bigler of Wichita Falls spent last week with the Millers.

The James Hollands were supper guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Turner of San Angelo.

Sam Morgan of San Angelo visited his mother, Mrs. Ethel Morgan Thursday.

Look Who's New  
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Culp of

Maverick announced the birth of a daughter, Kellie Elaine, at 3:2 a.m. Tuesday, June 30, in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. She weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces. The Culp's have another daughter, Carrie Dawn, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cogisdil of Hobbs, N. M., and Mrs. Hattie Culp of Bronte. The Cogisdils have spent several days in the Culp home.

The Herbert Hollands attended the 50th anniversary reception for Mr. and Mrs. Les Roach in Miles Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Broxson of Midland visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Smith Sunday afternoon. Vicki Holland spent the weekend in Rotan with friends.

Mrs. Jerry Landers has returned home from Houston where she visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brown and girls. Fat Brown came home with her.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Scarborough during the weekend were her grandmother, Mrs. J. F. Brooks, and an uncle, J. M. Brooks of Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Coates and David of San Angelo spent last weekend with her parents, the James Lees.

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AND YOUR COUNTRY

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

## Cool air at cut-rate prices.

We think everyone should own gas air conditioning. So we're making it easier to own. If you buy it now, you can enjoy special low gas rates all summer — on top of regular gas economy.

Gas air conditioning also has a reputation for long life with few repairs. In short, gas air conditioning gives you more than cool air: A good deal more.



Lone Star Gas  
Gas living makes sense

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The Demand's  
**GREAT,**  
The Reward  
**GREATER**

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



One of Our Pieces of Equipment in Operation

We Invite You to Let Us Serve You with Your

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- Tanks
- Terraces
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- Chaining
- Uprooting Mesquite & Cedar
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Bronte, Texas



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Double Green Stamps  
On Wednesdays

Bronte Texaco  
Service

Robert Ogle

# Protection FROM FLOOD & POLLUTION

## The Coke County Kickapoo WCID

was created as the instrument for building the dams protecting the lives, soil and other property of residents of the Bronte area. Devastation like is shown on the right is a thing of the past in the area. The water district is proud of the dams under its supervision and feels they are a real conservation project.



Not only do these dams provide protection from flooding — they prevent pollution and siltation to the streams and lakes below them; thus enhancing recreation and pure water for the entire watershed.

## Coke County Kickapoo Water Control & Improvement District No. 1

ROYCE FANCHER, Vice President  
PRESTON DAVIS, Member

D. K. GLENN, President

NORMAN R. KIKER, Secretary & Clerk  
WAYMAN PERCIFULL, Member

## DEPLETION AND POLLUTION OF OUR *Natural Resources*

### IS OUR NO. 1 PROBLEM



Desolation such as that shown on the left has been battled by this district and the Soil Conservation Service for many years — and now we have even greater challenges before us as we are now faced with the added problems of pollution of our air and streams. It will be the aim of this conservation district to continue to aid our farmers and ranchmen to conserve their soil and water and, at the same time, exert every effort possible to keep our air pure and our lakes and streams clean for the enjoyment of all our people.

## Coke County Soil & Water Conservation District

WELDON FIKES, Secretary  
JOE RAWLINGS, Member

D. K. GLENN, President

M. C. HENDRY, Vice President  
J. W. SERVICE SR., Member

**Classified Ads** *OPPORTUNITY*

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**

1st Insertion ..... Per Word 5c  
 2nd and Subsequent  
 Insertions ..... Per Word 3c  
 Minimum Charge: 50c  
 Additional 50c for blind ads.

**CARDS OF THANKS**

Per word 5c — (Minimum \$1.00)

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

**COPY DEADLINE:**

Classified Ads — 12 Noon Wed.  
 Display Ads — 5 p.m. Tuesday

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to thank the friends and Fire Department that helped with the fire which destroyed our barn. Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Rogers

FOR SALE: 20 ft. upright GE Freezer. Call 473-3711. 29-1tc

FOR SALE: Dinette suite, good table, 4 chairs. See at White Auto. Mrs. Virdis Fancher.

FOR SALE: 1969 340 Dodge Dart Swinger with racing stripe, wide ovals, 4 speed stick shift, 4 barrel carb. Take up payments. Phone 473-2001.

WHOEVER BORROWED our Impact Wrench, please return. We need it. Tidwell's Enco.

NO HAY FOR SALE until further notice. Jack Cervenka, Maverick, Texas. 1tc

**DRIVERS NEEDED**

Train NOW to drive semi truck, local and over the road. You can earn over \$4.00 per hour, after short training. For interview and application, call 214-742-2924, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., 4747 Gretna, Dallas, Texas 75207.

TWO HOUSES FOR RENT or SALE. For information call 473-4741. 26-tfc

Monuments  
 Grave Markers  
 Lettering

Representing Birk Monument Mfg. Co.  
 Sam L. Williams, Robert Lee  
 Phone 453-2525

NO HUNTING on the O. H. Willoughby pasture south and east of the City Park. 20-tfc

FOR RENT: 3 room house and bath. Freshly painted. Located 1 1/2 miles from Bronte. Phone 473-3631 or 473-5451. 24-tfc

BABY SITTING JOB WANTED: Savannah Caperton, 473-2481, or replacement, if gone, Jodie Freeman, 473-4681. 50 cents and hour. 12 years of age, almost 13. 24-tfc

CUSTOM HAY BALING and conditioning. Alvin Edwards, Blackwell, Phone 282-3922. 27-4tp

FOR SALE—White's 22 inch cut self propelled lawn mower. Used about 6 hours. Will sell very reasonable. Dave Seibold, phone 473-4241. 27-3tp

**INVITATION FOR PROPOSALS**

The Housing Authority of the City of Bronte, Texas, will receive proposals from developers to design, develop and construct twelve (12) units of low rent housing on a turnkey basis, for ultimate purchase by the Housing Authority.

Proposals will be received by Mr. Royce Fancher, Chairman, at the Housing Authority office, 206 West Main, Bronte, Texas, until 2:00 P.M. Central Standard Time on July 28th, 1970. Proposals will then be considered and evaluated by the Housing Authority of the City of Bronte.

Dwelling units will be in the following quantities:

- 6 each 1 bedroom units (elderly)
- 2 each 1 bedroom units (regular)
- 4 each 2 bedroom units (regular)

Net areas of maintenance space to be provided is 100 sq. ft.

Proposals will be considered for various types and arrangements on one or more sites, with the following limitations:

- A. Elderly units may be duplex type, single story.
- B. Regular units may be duplex type, single story.

plex type, single story.

C. All units must have appearance consistent with the neighborhood in which they are proposed.

It will be the responsibility of the developer to select the site on which he proposes to build. The site shall be near churches, shopping facilities, medical facilities, have adequate utility service and the site is limited to established residential areas within the corporation limits of Bronte, Coke County, Texas. Developers must be able to show evidence that they own or have optioned the site submitted as of date proposals are submitted.

All proposals must conform to design criteria set forth in Low Rent Housing Turnkey Handbook RHA 7420.1. Copies of the manual may be obtained from the Housing Authority.

The attention of all those submitting proposals is called to the following regulations of HAO. Additional information on these items can be obtained from the LHA.

A. Davis-Bacon prevailing wage rates.

B. Title VI of the Civil Rights Act and other equal opportunity provisions.

C. Site approval.

D. Necessity for a statement with respect to any opportunities for training and employment to be given to lower income persons residing in the area and as

to whether the developer, or any of his subcontractors, are located in or owned in substantial part by persons residing in the area of such housing.

E. Necessity for a statement of disclosure of interest on the part of the developer and/or builder.

The proposal shall be submitted in three (3) copies and shall include the following:

A. Completed form HUD-5090, proposed turnkey project description (appendix 2), obtainable at the LHA.

B. Completed form HUD-5089 (appendix 3) developer's statement of disclosure of interest.

C. Rough sketches of the site layout, buildings and unit plans.

D. Outline specifications.

E. A statement as to the zoning of the proposed site and whether it is permissive.

F. A statement of the developer's total turnkey price for regular and elderly shall be itemized as follows:

Site  
 Site improvements  
 Dwelling construction and equipment

Note: Ranges and refrigerators are to be furnished and installed by the Housing Authority.

Non-dwelling construction  
 Architectural and engineering services  
 Other

Total developer's price

G. A statement of the devel-

oper's and/or builder's qualifications to undertake the proposed project with efficiency and dispatch, including a brief statement of previous experience in developing similar projects.

The Housing Authority reserves the right to accept or reject any one or more proposals after complete evaluation.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF BRONTE, TEXAS

By Royce Fancher  
 Chairman

Publish June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 24

**Hospital News**

July 9: Mrs. B. D. Snead, Mrs. Barney Modgling admitted. Joe Ash dismissed.

July 10: Mrs. Lora Richards admitted. Denise McClure, Mrs. Mabel Deppe, Mrs. Barney Modgling dismissed.

July 11: J. G. Mills admitted. James Chew, Mrs. Vic Haselden, A. J. Bragewitz dismissed.

July 12: Mrs. Neva McKee admitted. Mrs. B. D. Snead dismissed.

July 13: Mrs. Chester Kiker admitted. Mrs. Homer Vaughn dismissed.

July 14: Mrs. Thelma Conradt, Blackwell, Mrs. Nellie Adcock admitted. Mrs. Lora Richards dismissed.

July 15: Mrs. J. M. Adams dismissed.



Specials for Friday & Saturday, July 17 & 18

Store Hours: 7:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Mon. thru Sat.

KIMBELL'S BISCUITS - - - 3 for 29c

ALL FLAVORS MY-T-FINE PIE FILLING - 2 FOR 23c

Picnic Hams 43c

Fro-zan 49c

BEEF CHUCK ROAST - lb. 65c

HUNT'S PEACHES, 2 1/2 can - 2 for 69c

Beef Ribs 43c

HUNT'S Tomatoes 2 for 69c

HORMEL BACON - - 2 lb. pkg. \$1.47

KIM DOG FOOD - 3 for 25c

GROUND BEEF - lb. 63c

ZEE TOILET TISSUE - 4 roll pkg. 49c

HEAD Lettuce 19c

1/4 LB. PKG. Lipton Tea 43c

LB. Lemons 19c

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BRONTE, TEXAS

**Texas Theatre**

Fri. & Sat., 8 p.m.  
 Sunday 1:30 Only  
 Walt Disney's  
 "101 Dalmatians"  
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# The BRONTE ENTERPRISE

Vol. 52 (Old Vol. No. 65), No. 29

Bronte, Texas (76933), July 17, 1970

Section B

## Conservation: Save, Preserve, Use Wisely

The word "conservation" as used in connection with agriculture implies not only "saving" and "preserving" but also "wise use" in a way that productivity is maintained for a long time. It implies improvement as well. Used in this way, a "conservation" cropping system is one in which the productivity of the land is maintained and improved.

The normal operations involved in farming are basically soil depleting. Plowing, planting, cultivating, harvesting — all have a detrimental effect on the land; and yet, they are essential to profitable farming. They can be held to a minimum but certainly can't be eliminated.

What can we do then? Just this. Every time a necessary soil depleting operation is done, offset it with a conservation opera-

tion. We might think of it as a set of balances where the soil improving factors weigh at least as much as the soil depleting factors. If possible, the improving factors should outweigh the depleting factors. Let's look at an example to see how this works on the land.

All tillage operations, though essential to crop production, damage the soil. Stirring of the land causes a loss of organic matter, which is the life of the soil.

Equipment traffic compacts soil and squeezes out the pore spaces which hold air and water. So the conservation farmer plans to offset this damage by including in his system some crops that produce large amounts of organic residues. He plans to use tillage methods that keep the residues near the surface of the land.

This gives cushion to the land, reducing compaction. It reduces erosion by wind and water. It encourages better in-take of rainfall.

Harvesting of crops removes large amounts of plant foods. A conservation farmer replaces

these nutrients for continued high production. Using sloping land for clean-tilled crops subjects it to erosion. The hazard is reduced or offset by breaking up the slope with terraces. More water is held on the field with contour furrows.

In the final analysis, conservation cropping systems preserve, maintain, and improve the land by offsetting the soil depleting practices that are necessary for farming. Conservation just makes sense.

## Dyess Increases Size Of Farm Through Conservation Methods

John Dyess, Coke County Soil and Water Conservation District cooperator, has increased the size of his 320 acre farm by conservation practices. Dyess recently bought his farm, located two miles northwest of Bronte, and began working with the Coke County Soil and Water Conservation District developing a conservation plan. With technical assistance from the Soil Conservation Service and cost assistance through the Great Plains Conservation Program, Dyess began the conservation practices that will completely revamp his whole farm.

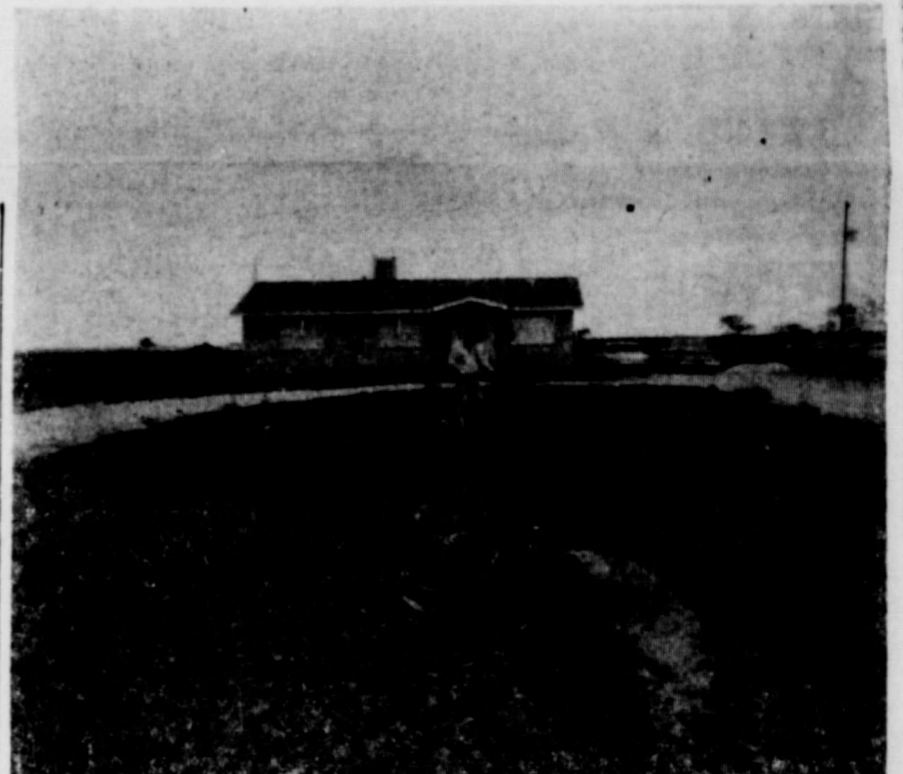
The first practice he carried out was brush control on his rangeland. This land was heavily infested with mesquite, taspillo and catclaw; also it did not

have many of the better grasses. To obtain more palatable grasses and for ease of handling livestock, Dyess rootplowed all of the brush. After rootplowing he roller chopped and seeded the rangeland to sideoats grama, green sprangletop and sand lovegrass.

Dyess is planning to fence his pasture into two equal grazing units allowing rotation between them for increased grass production and to maintain the better grasses. He also drilled a well and built a concrete storage reservoir for livestock water.

Dyess has now started on his cropland fields. He is in the process of building parallel terraces on all the fields. The use of parallel terraces will increase the ease of row crop farming and will eliminate some of the bothersome point rows. He also has constructed one waterway and is to build another to take the excess water safely from his fields.

By carrying out these different conservation practices he has greatly increased the production of this farm without having to add more acres to it.



**PRODUCTION UPPED** — The farm of John Dyess, northwest of Bronte has been made more productive through such practices as rootplowing and range-seeding, terrace and waterway construction. Dyess thinks this method can be used to increase production, rather than adding acres. The Dyesses' new brick home is in the background and that's Dyess out in front.

### FROM THE HEART OF A STEWARD

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

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

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

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SAN ANGELO



**DATSUN Pickup presents "The Sound Move!"**

Gutsy "OHV" engine • 4-speed stick • 6 foot all-steel bed • Half-ton capacity  
• Torsion bar stabilized front suspension • 30 miles per gallon economy

See Datsun's Sound Mover at

**Chadbourne Motor Co.**

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San Angelo

# Recreation Affected By Conservation

Recreation to include hunting and fishing has great possibilities in (State County). Conservation of the land resources is the habit of the game animals are usually things that cause the best production.

Terrain conditions in the county are not only profitable but are well adapted to recreational use including hunting of deer, turkey and game birds.

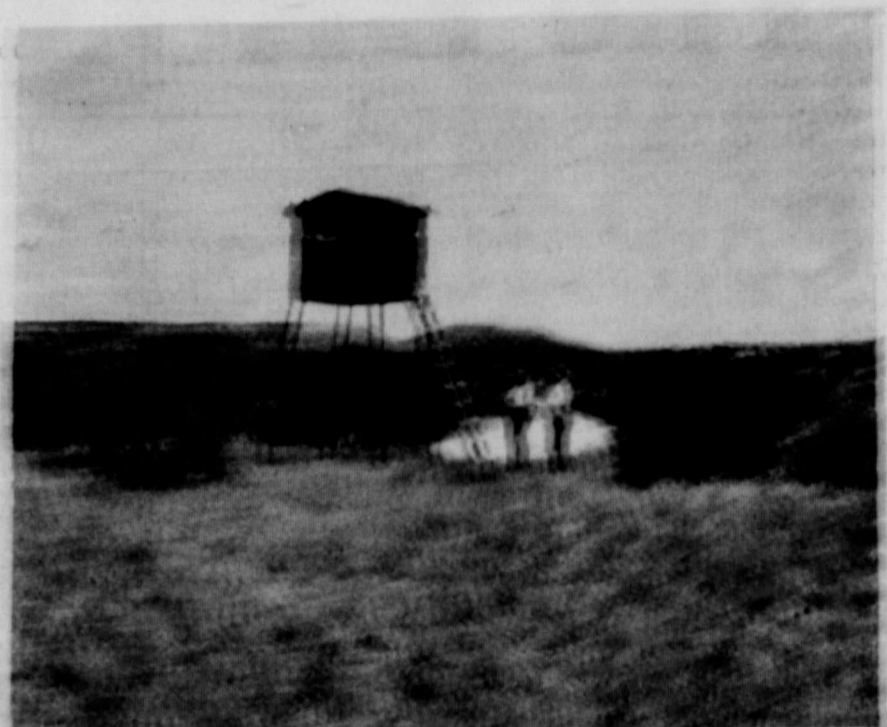
A number of reserves and tracts in the (State County) land district are taking advantage of the hunting potential of the land by existing terrain features.

One such producer is M. C. Henry of Silver who contacted the brush on his ranch in south-western Texas to produce additional income.

Mesquite and cedar were cleared away with the use of a bulldozer and a portion of the ranch brush was left on the steeper areas and along Silver Creek for wildlife food and cover.

Henry, who does some leasing out of hunting rights, has done several things which make it not only convenient but more comfortable for hunters to bring game. Feed and water are made available to wildlife in certain areas. Deer and turkey blinds have been improved by use of old car bodies and other scrap material. One blind includes a set of old iron implement wheels for easy moving of the rig without dismantling.

Henry carries out a rotation ordered system of grazing each year allowing the more palatable plants to grow and spread. This has helped to bring in game animals as well as to provide good forage for livestock.



**CONVENIENT BLIND** — M. C. Henry and W. E. Kooby, district conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service inspect a deer and turkey blind which can be moved by using a set of old implement wheels.

speed a deer and turkey blind which can be moved by using a set of old implement wheels.

**COLLINS  
MOHAIR  
CORPORATION**

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BOSTON, MASS.

**MOHAIR**

Texas Representative  
**Gilbert W. Dunstan**  
949-5815 or 683-5877  
SAN ANGELO

We cannot afford to squander our natural resources and soil. In this era when we fight the soil with refuse, our systems with sewage, and the air with noxious gases, the call for stewardship of our resources is as refreshing as it is needed. — Representative Gertrude F. Wood (Mich.)

The soil is sacred. It is God's benediction to humanity. Measured by consequences, Heaven has vouchsafed no form of stewardship that is fraught with such tremendous responsibilities as this stewardship of the soil. — Dr. John Henry West (president of the North Dakota Agricultural College in the year 1913)

A deferred rotation grazing system is viable only when the intensity of grazing is adjusted to the ability of the land to produce a grazing crop. The power of the range condition is the power of the grazing system. The range condition improves, the grazing rate can be increased.



**GOOD FOR SOMETHING** — This old car body was set up by M. C. Henry of Silver to provide a deer and turkey blind for hunters. Looking at the

blind are Henry and Rex Brand, range conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service.

Always A Booster For  
The Progress of Our  
Neighboring Counties

**ETHICON**  
Inc.

San Angelo

While in San Angelo

SHOP FOR  
QUALITY FOODS

AT



# Wise Management of Resources Pays Off

Wayman Percifull of Bronte and J. C. Williamson of Midland have made their 404 acre farm highly productive. The place, located three miles northwest of Bronte, has been made productive through management of the resources on the farm.

They have used the water stored behind a flood prevention dam on their farm to good purpose. In order to use the water for irrigation they had to get an irrigation permit from the Texas Water Rights Commission.

Percifull has the farm in na-

tive grass, bermuda grass and oats, and has started an orchard. They use all the land, except the orchard area, to run cattle.

Percifull has about 70 acres in bermuda grass. He has one field with about 50 acres in it, which he divides into two fields by use of an electric fence. The third field has approximately 25 acres in it.

Percifull uses a rotation deferred grazing system with his cattle on these fields. He has found the system which works best for the place is to graze each field seven days, then let it rest for seven days. He grazes the bermuda during the summer months of June, July, August and September.

While the bermuda grass is being rested Percifull irrigates it and fertilizes it when needed. He is running approximately 132 animal units on the bermuda grass now and will cut 1000 to 1500 bales of hay from it. Percifull thinks with proper management and not harvesting any hay, a person could run about four animal units instead of two, as he is doing now.

Percifull uses the native grasses (70 acres) during early spring months of April and May, and in late fall and winter. The na-

tive grass is rested during the summer months. He uses the oats during the winter to supplement the native grass. Fertilizer also is used on the native grass and oats each year.

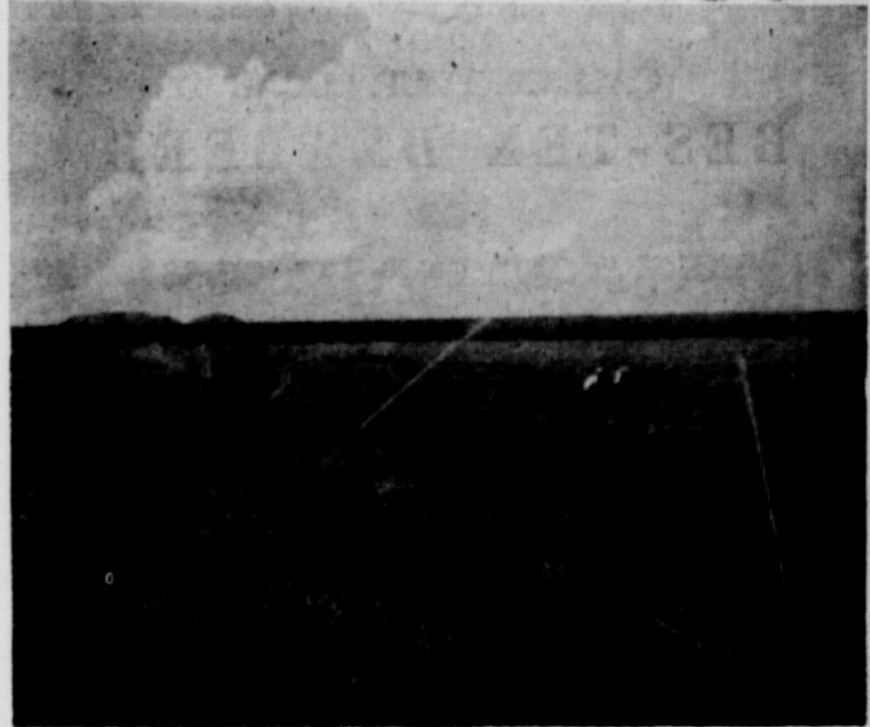
Another practice that Percifull feels is a paying proposition is spraying of weeds. He sprays the bermuda grass and native pasture each year. This cuts down on competition for water between the grass and weeds.

Percifull uses a sprinkler irrigation system to get the water on the land from the flood detention dam. He has been using a sprinkler system with pipe that has to be moved by hand, but recently went to a new type sprinkler on the 50 acre bermuda grass field. It is called Morerain and is semi-automatic and can be moved on wheels. Only 18 minutes are required to move the new system, compared to one and one-half hours to move the old type. He plans to get another of the new type next year for the 25 acres bermuda grass field. The Morerain system is all moved by a gasoline engine and no pipe needs to be moved by hand.

Percifull also has started putting in a fruit orchard. They have set out peach, apricot, plum and pecan trees, and plan even-

tually to have about 34 acres in orchard. They will use water from the flood detention dam to irrigate the trees.

By wise use of the resources on this farm and management, Percifull and Williamson have made it highly productive.



**BEAUTIFUL GRASS** — The sprinkler irrigation system used by Wayman Percifull is shown in operation here on a bermuda grass field. Percifull and W. E. Jacoby, district conser-

vationist with the SCS, are admiring the lush growth of the forage. The dam from where the water comes can be seen in the background.

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# FHA To Aid In Homesite Development

A new program to help develop homebuilding sites in towns and countryside of the rural United States has been launched by the Farmers Home Administration, a Department of Agriculture credit agency, James V. Smith, administrator, announced recently.

Loans will be made to local public agencies and private non-profit organizations to buy and develop land as homesites for sale to rural people of low and moderate income. The program was authorized in the Housing Act of 1969.

Smith said the program "is another step forward in solving the enormous problem of inadequate housing in rural areas, where we find half of all the bad housing in the United States.

"In many rural communities, adequate homesites served by roads and utilities must be developed before modern housing can be supplied. This new program will enable rural communities to ease their problems of homesite development, either through their local public agencies or through private nonprofit organizations devoted to that purpose."

Under terms of the program outlined by Administrator Smith, the agency can lend qualified agencies or organizations up to \$100,000 for buying and developing tracts that can be sold as homesites within two years. Sites may be sold to applicants who qualify for loans from the Farmers Home Administration and Department of Housing and Urban Development to build housing for rural people of low or moderate income. Sites developed under the program can be used for individual family-owned homes or for rental or cooperative housing.

Development organizations may use homesite loan funds to buy and clear land, build improvements such as access roads, streets and utility installations, and pay costs involved in the development of the sites. A project will be scaled to the immediate need for homesites of modest cost in a rural locality.

Development organizations will be expected to repay their loans within two years from proceeds of the sale of lots. The interest rate usually will be 6 1/4 per cent. A three per cent rate will be charged on loans to develop sites for sale to families building homes by the self-help plan. Under this plan low income families do much of the actual work of building new homes for themselves by the mutual exchange of labor.

Smith said that assistance in developing projects and applying for loans will be offered through the 1,700 local county offices of the Farmers Home Administration located throughout the rural United States. The agency administers housing credit for both farm and non-farm rural people, including those living in rural towns of 5,500 population or less.

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July 17, 1970

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# Safe Disposal Of Outside Water Necessary In Preventing Erosion



**ALLOWS WATER USAGE** — Grassed waterway on Weldon Fikes farm north of Robert Lee allows diversion of outside water for use on field. Grasses are Buffalo and K. R. bluestem. They were established following shaping of area for safe dispersal of the outside water. Fikes and W. E. Jacoby, district conservationist with the SCS, look over the project.

Safe disposal of outside water is essential for reducing erosion and is necessary before other conservation practices such as terraces can be effectively installed.

The shape of the land in Coke County generally will allow diverting of outside water from fields and spreading over native grassland. However, on some areas, due to certain terrain features, diversion terraces will not work since they must be run on a certain slope. Where this condition exists it is necessary to allow the water to come through the field, usually down one side, where it can be safely handled by the use of a vegetative strip. These grassed waterways must be designed and constructed in accordance with the amount of outside water coming into the field and usually require permanent type vegetation.

A number of cooperators with the Coke County Soil and Water Conservation District have recently established this type of conservation practice for safe dispersal of outside water.

Weldon Fikes completed a waterway this year on his place north of Robert Lee prior to constructing field terraces.

The project was done by cutting and shaping an area on one side of the field and establishment of perennial grasses prior to diverting outside water on to the vegetative strip. Grasses included Buffalo grass and K. R. bluestem. By safe handling of this extra water it allowed Fikes to terrace cropland fields. This otherwise would not have been feasible since ordinary field terraces will not control runoff other than that water which falls in the interval above and between each terrace.

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

A thorough inventory of forage resources can be made with the aid of Soil Conservation Service technicians assisting the district as a basis for setting the initial stocking rate.

We must help people, particularly in those rural areas which have not shared in the country's economic growth, to make better use of their natural resources to improve the quality of living. —Kenneth E. Grant

Food production depends primarily upon arable land, and the United States is letting its soil slip through its fingers at a rate not generally realized. — Fort Worth Star-Telegram

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Nolan Pentecost, who ranches near Sanco, has been working to increase livestock production on his ranch. In order to do this he needed to increase the production of the better grasses and reduce the amount of brush. Pentecost developed a Great Plains contract in 1967 to help carry out his conservation plans.

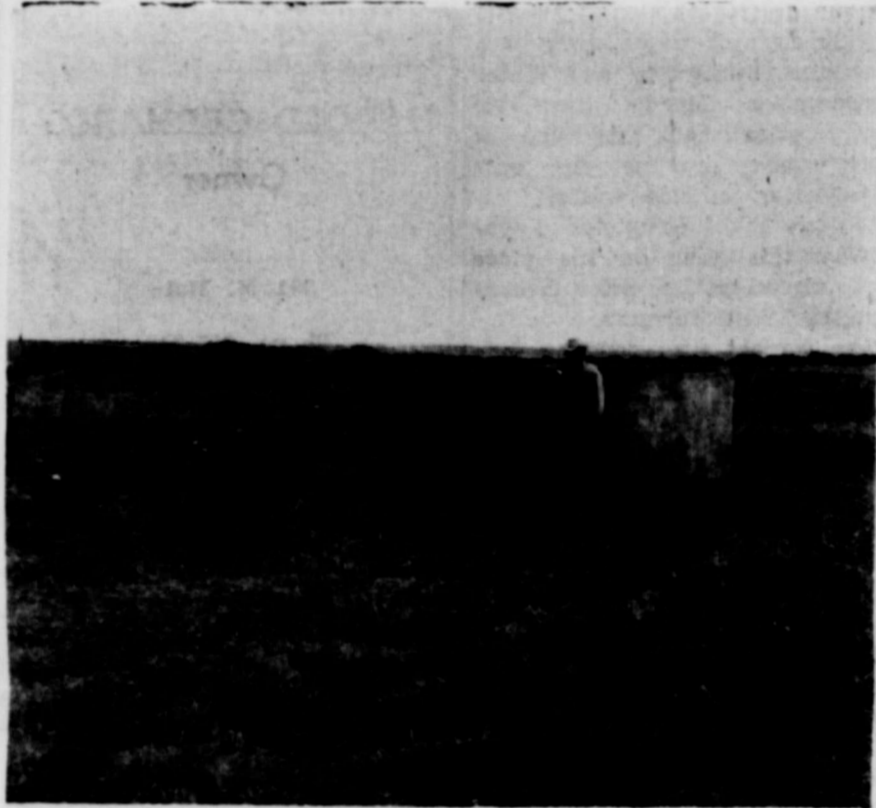
Pentecost began his Great Plains contract with work on brush control and range seeding. He has been doing both tree-dozing and rootplowing. He always seeds native grass in the disturbed area when using both methods of brush control. The tree-dozed areas are seeded at the time brush is pushed, while the rootplowed areas are roller chop-

ped and seeded. He has done some brush control and seeding each year.

Pentecost has been carrying out other conservation practices that will help on grazing management for his livestock. He has cross-fenced some of the pastures into equal sized grazing units, which will allow rotation and deferment of each pasture for grass improvement.

He also has drilled water wells, built concrete storage reservoirs, and piped water to needed areas. By use of the fences and the water he will have more uniform grazing of all the pastures.

With these conservation practices and others which are being carried out, Pentecost will be able to increase production on his ranch.



**WATER STORAGE** — A concrete reservoir has just been completed on Nolan Pentecost's ranch near Sanco. The legs of a windmill can be seen at left. It will be erected over a recent-

ly completed well. Pentecost, shown above, is using proper stock water distribution and cross fencing, along with other practices, to increase production on his ranch.

The Bronte Enterprise

July 17, 1970

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# Coke Farmers, Ranchers Helping Curb Pollution

Sediment coming from the land is still the number one problem in polluting streams and municipal water supplies.

Producers in Coke County over the years have carried out many good conservation practices to improve and maintain the productivity of their farm and ranch land. These practices have had a double-barreled effect for good of the whole country. In addition to conserving the soil, these practices have been of tremendous value to the general public by cutting down on the amount of silt that otherwise would have found its way into rivers and lakes below this area.

Bob Adams, who purchased a place southwest of Bronte last year, became aware of the erosion and silt problems when he had to completely renovate about one-fourth of his land. Past use of this country had rendered it practically useless for growing grass and other forage plants.

Shaping, filling and seeding of such critical areas is very costly, which in this case about doubled the price of the land, but Adams thinks it is worth it, if good production can be obtained from this area.

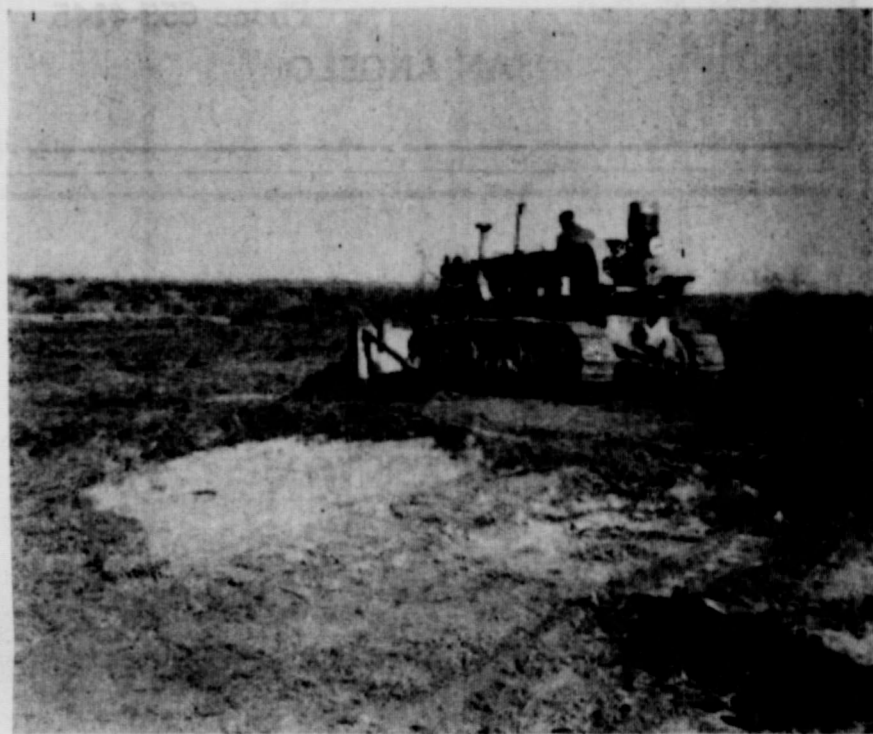
He has established several other excellent conservation practices on this place this year to include earthen ponds for stock water and cross fencing for betterment of grass and livestock.

Streams below it. Forage production in this area was practically nonexistent before a reclaiming project was started.



**USELESS LAND**—Badly gullied rangeland on the Bob Adams place 8 miles southwest of Bronte, was nonproductive and provided plenty of silt for

streams below it. Forage production in this area was practically nonexistent before a reclaiming project was started.



**CHANGING THE FACE** — The same areas shown in the accompanying picture was shaped and filled before seeding to grasses. The operation

was expensive, making the land almost double in price, but Adams feels its will be worth the price.

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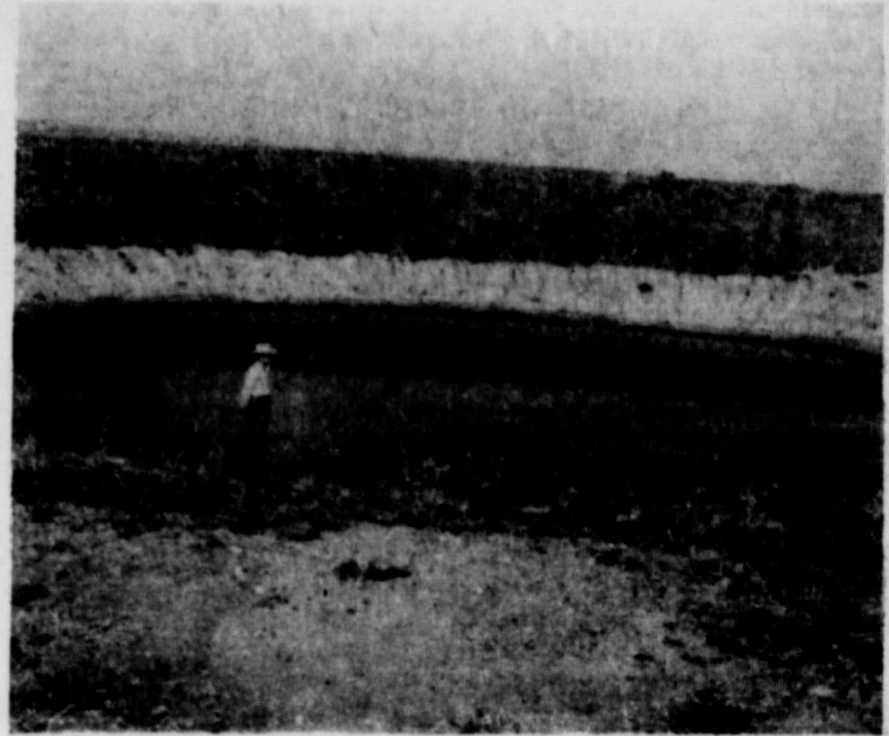
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Some Coke County substils allow loss of water by seepage from earthen ponds constructed primarily for livestock water. Since water is necessary for obtaining good distribution of grazing and proper management of ponds, it becomes essential for ponds to be treated that will not hold water over a long period of time.

A number of sealing materials are available for reducing seepage but ordinary salt (sodium chloride) seems to be the cheapest and best adapted to Coke County soils.

Several district cooperators in the past years have salted old earthen tanks with good success. Cumbie Ivey, Robert Lee rancher, recently treated two ponds with salt at the rate of about four pounds per 10 square feet. Ivey did the work himself by use of farm equipment and a small crawler tractor.

The area was first ripped and plowed to a depth of about four inches, followed by hand spreading of salt. The final operation was additional plowing to obtain good mixture of salt with soil particles, and to get needed compaction of the entire treated area. This operation has added two extra watering places to the Ivey ranch.



**EXTRA TANK** — Cumbie Ivey Sr. looks over one of the old tanks on his place which was treated with salt to control water seepage. The salt treatment was used on two tanks, giving him two more stock watering places on his ranch 10 miles southeast of Robert Lee.

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# The BRONTE ENTERPRISE

Vol. 52 (Old Vol. No. 65), No. 29

Bronte, Texas (76933), July 17, 1970

Section C

## County Agents Here to Aid Coke Citizens

By Sterling Lindsey  
County Agricultural Agent

The Agricultural Extension Service originated more than a half century ago with the aim of providing assistance and leadership in program development in the fields of agriculture and home economics. The service today has the same basic goal despite the many changes in procedure and clientele worked with.

A farm demonstration to control the cotton boll weevil, conducted in Kaufman County, Texas, gained national recognition. Within a few short years the Extension Service was organized to work with rural people, both adults and youth. The farm or home demonstration, a new technique in educational methods, was the basic methods used.

The Agricultural Extension Service is a cooperative program between the United States Department of Agriculture, State Land Grant College and a particular county. The local county agents are representatives of the Land Grant College and the

USDA serving the public of a given county. The Coke County Agricultural Extension Agents are Texas A&M University employees cooperating with the USDA and assigned to serve the people in Coke County.

The basic service responsibility of the Extension Service is in the fields of agriculture and home economics. But, other fields and groups and individuals are served also.

The 4-H Club organization, like the Extension Service, founded in Texas, is a basic responsibility of the county Extension Service. Working with local groups called clubs and with individuals on home projects, the Extension Service aims at developing leadership and enterprise knowledge among the club members. The four H's used in the club emblem signify development of the Head, Heart, Hands and Health.

Coke County has seven 4-H Clubs with 189 members enrolled. Local volunteer leaders provide leadership for specific interest groups such as clothing, foods

Continued on Back Page

By Fay C. Roe  
County HD Agent

As a county home demonstration agent representing the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, work is done with people in all walks of life in the county. The homemaker and youth are the two main groups all programs are planned to include. Persons not belonging to organized clubs sponsored by the Extension Service are worked with just as much and often as members of the Home Demonstration and 4-H Clubs.

As a professional home economist the county home demonstration agent's main objective is to teach homemaking and related subjects. Many means for doing this are used, such as regular news columns, special articles, special meetings, workshops, club

meetings, newsletters, the telephone, office conferences, bulletins, publications, and home visits. The main areas of focus in program planning are Family Health which includes Foods and Nutrition and Clothing, Family Stability, Consumer Competence, Family Housing, and Community Resource Development.

At the present time there are four active Home Demonstration Clubs in the county. They are Silver, Green Mountain, Friendship and Bronte, as well as junior and senior 4-H Clubs in both Robert Lee and Bronte.

Both the Home Demonstration Clubs and 4-H Clubs work through councils to do their overall planning. Each club has elected delegates plus the club president who attend these business meetings.

The Home Demonstration Council chairman is Mrs. R. L. Page; vice chairman is Mrs. Linzy McDorman; and secretary-treasurer is Mrs. C. E. Arrott. Mrs. Curtis Walker is County THDA chairman.

Club members are interested in conservation of all natural resources, safety, recreation, crafts, history, self-improvement, community activities, church activities—in fact anything to make home and family life more enjoyable and worthwhile. They "learn to do by doing" to develop leadership and both Home Demonstration and 4-H Club members are among the best leaders in the county.

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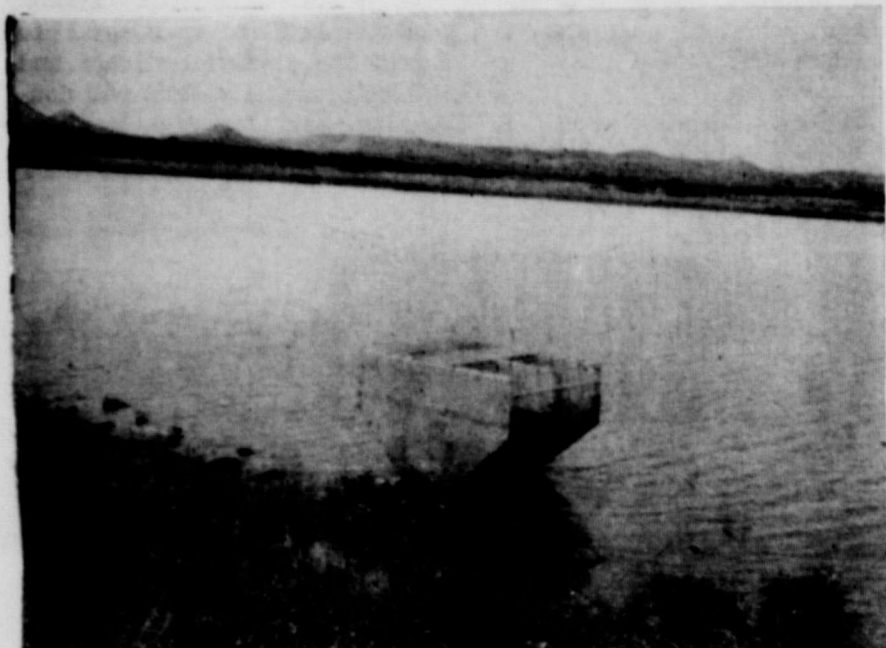
## Robert Lee State Bank

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# Kickapoo Dams Built To Help Prevent Flooding



**DIRECTORS** — Guiding the course of the Coke County Kickapoo Water Control and Improvement District is a board of directors made up of the following: seated, from left, Norman R. Kiker, secretary and clerk; D. K. Glenn, president; standing, from left, Preston Davis and Wayman Percifull, members; and Royce Fancher, vice president.



**NO FLOODS YET**—One of the six lakes created by the six flood prevention dams on the Kickapoo Creeks adds to the beauty of the rugged landscape. The dams stand ready to prevent a recurrence of the disastrous floods which occurred twice in four years to do untold damage to agricultural lands and properties and to the City of Bronte.

The six flood control dams located on the Kickapoo Creeks above Bronte are among a large number of such structures which have been built in the last several years to prevent flooding at its source.

The Coke County Kickapoo Water Control and Improvement District was born after two disastrous floods in less than four years. The district arranged for and supervised the construction of six flood prevention structures which are functioning well. Although floods have not come on the watershed since the dams were completed, all indications are that no recurrence of the damage to agricultural lands and city property is possible.

Maintenance work is the main job for the board of directors of the WCID, primarily weed control.

In addition to holding back any waters which might cause flooding below the dams, there is considerable silt being held back by the structures. This prevents pollution in the downstream areas of the watershed which runs all the way to the Gulf of Mexico.

Governing body of the WCID is a board of directors made up of D. K. Glenn, president; Royce Fancher, vice chairman; Norman R. Kiker, secretary and clerk; and Wayman Percifull and Preston Davis, members.

The board recently removed all ad valorem tax from property within the district, but stated it might be necessary to re-levy a small assment at a later date.

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# Aerial Spraying Controls Weeds on Rawlings Place

Weeds are a problem on most all rangeland following good winter and early spring rains. Weeds are especially bad on rangeland which has had brush control practices used, along with the resulting soil disturbance.

A. N. and Joe Rawlings are using one means of controlling the weed problem on their ranch. They use aerial spraying of 2, 4-D. The Rawlingses did their first aerial spraying of weeds in 1967. This year they sprayed about 700 acres.

The Rawlingses use three pints of ester 99 2, 4-D with four gallons of water per acre. They have found the best time to spray is after good winter moisture. They wait until some of the better weeds for sheep and cattle seed out, such as tallow weed. The spraying is done after a rain when the temperature is 70 degrees or above and rising. Usually this condition occurs from April 20 to May 1.

Some of the weeds killed by the aerial spraying are ragweed, broomweed, devil's-claw, sneeze-weed, perennial broomweed, sunflowers, cockleburs and woolly groundsel. The success of kill of different weeds varies from year to year. This year the Rawlingses got a good kill on the ragweed and a fair kill on broomweed. They have found that the weeds should be under six inches for best results and have good moisture conditions.

Another added bonus, according to Joe Rawlings, is they have found a good kill on whitebrush that had suckered out on some rootplowed land. They have been able to set back tasajillo, especially on the second spraying.

Rawlings said the the pastures which have been sprayed need to be deferred if any benefit is to be realized from aerial spraying of weeds. They always rest the pasture after spraying, which gives the grass a chance to benefit from the additional moisture released by the weeds.

Consider this soil. God has willed we can live with it; we cannot live without it.

Patronize Our Advertisers

**CONSERVE  
OUR SOIL  
FOR THOSE  
GENERATIONS  
YET TO COME**

**Their future prosperity depends upon you.**

Cooperate with your Soil Conservation District for your own good as well as for posterity.

**Scoggins**  
Ballinger, Texas



**ABUNDANT GRASS** — W. E. Jacoby, district conservationist, admires the fine stand of grass on the place of A. N. and Joe Rawlings, located eight miles southwest of Bronte. This pas-

ture, which was seeded to native grasses in 1969, was aerial sprayed with 2, 4-D to control weeds and give the grass a better chance.

## Good Cover... Good Soil MEAN GOOD HUNTING

Saving our soil and water and improving the land means saving our wildlife, too. Our wild birds and animals and the fish in our streams and lakes need better food, cover and water supply which results when we check erosion.

Mr. Farmer and Ranchman, you can help protect our heritage of wildlife by conserving soil and water.

**Hambrick Jewelers**  
Home of Fine Jewelry and Gift Items  
Ballinger, Texas

# Conservation Pays . . .

**On Both A  
Long-Term and  
Short-Term Basis**



That is so right . . . Soil conservation methods which have been put into practice in Coke County the past few years have added hundreds of thousands of dollars to the value of the property, as well as almost immediate results for our land operators. Congratulations to all who conserve our resources.

**J. D. HARMON**  
**CONSERVATION CONTRACTOR**

Robert Lee, Texas

# Mrs. Wilkins Using Conservation Methods



## SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION . . .

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

Serving the Area with High Quality Livestock Feed

**ALDERMAN - CAVE**  
**Milling & Grain Co.**

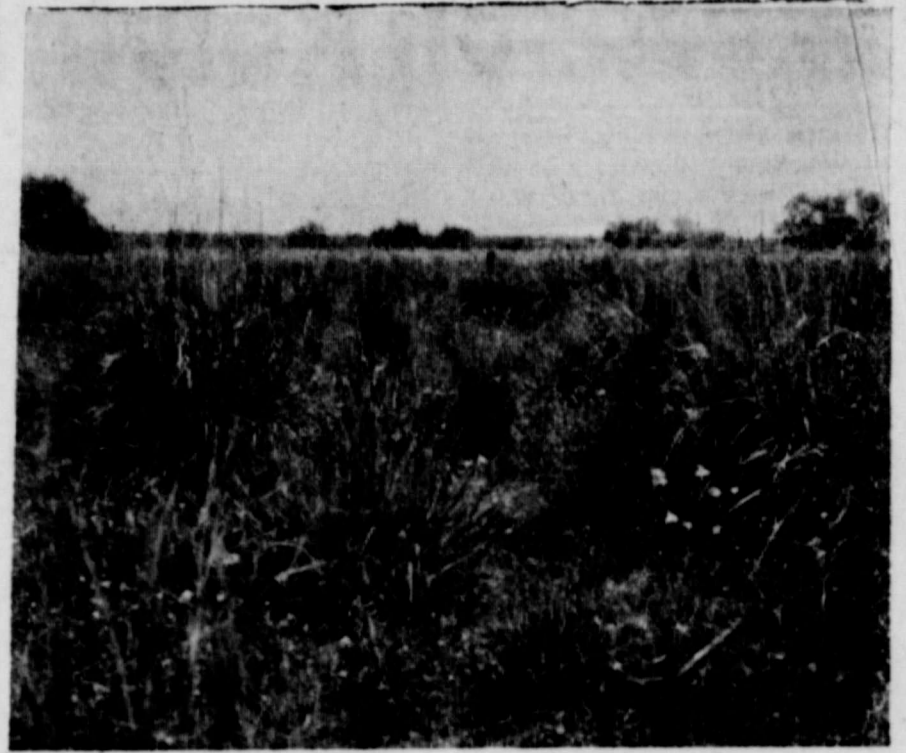
Winters, Texas

Evidently nature never intended for man to put to the plow certain areas in Coke County. Soils of this nature are the deep sugar-like sands which are formed in part of the Coke County Soil and Water Conservation District, and are highly susceptible to blowing in the spring and early summertime.

Mrs. Annie Wilkins, who farms south of Bronte, has over a number of years successfully seeded this type of soil to perennial vegetation by using adapted native grasses, primarily bluestem, switch grass and Indian grass. These seeded areas can be grazed, but require some resting each year, usually during the summer season.

### FARM PRICES UP, DOWN

Prices received by Texas farmers and ranchers on June 15 for all farm products were 1 per cent above last month but 2 per cent below last year, reports the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. The all crop index was 3 per cent above last month and 2 per cent above last year. Livestock were 1 per cent above last month but 3 per cent below a year ago.



**CHECKS WIND EROSION—** Mrs. Annie Wilkins has managed to check wind erosion on this deep sandy field with the seeding of native perennial grasses, primarily switch grass, little bluestem and Indian grass.

In addition to stopping the farm from blowing away, Mrs. Wilkins has been able to use the field for grazing by giving it some rest during the summer months.

The Bronte Enterprise

July 17, 1970

## WILDLIFE



### ANOTHER REASON FOR CONSERVATION

Saving soil and water and improving the land means saving wildlife. Wild birds and animals, and fish, still so abundant in this area, need the better food, cover and water supply which result from conservation practices.

**Morgan Motor Co.**

BALLINGER, TEXAS

“and the lean and ill-favoured kine did eat up the first seven fat kine.”

—Genesis, Chapter 4, Verse 20



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

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

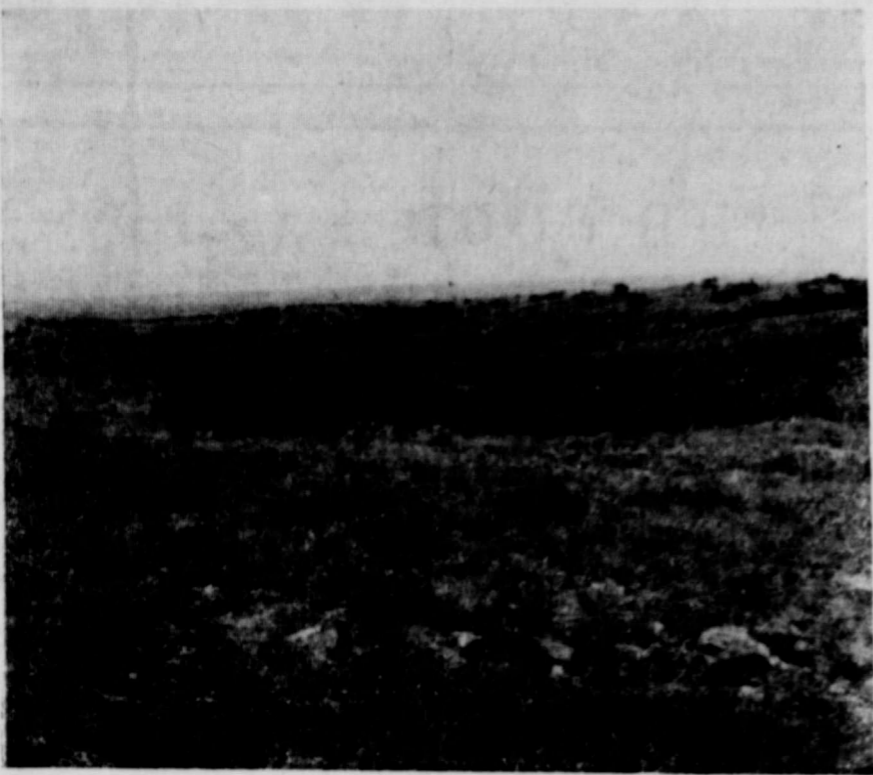
No one claims that Soil Conservation will do away with cycles of drought and cycles of abundant rainfall, but . . .

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

# First National Bank

IN BRONTE

“Ask One of Our Customers About His Bank”



**BRUSH CONTROL** — This picture, taken on the Horace Scott Jr. place one mile east of Robert Lee, shows how brush can be controlled and used. Troublesome cedar was dozed off most of the area but was left on steep slopes to provide wildlife cover and a place where introduced grasses could seed out. The remaining brush also will give protection to the land from erosion and silt.

## Conservation Work Improves Scott Farm

Horace Scott Jr., while serving in the Air Force, has been improving his place. He has developed a conservation plan with the Coke County Soil and Water Conservation District, and has received assistance from the Soil Conservation Service. Scott received cost-share assistance through the Agricultural Conservation Program and the Great Plains Conservation Program.

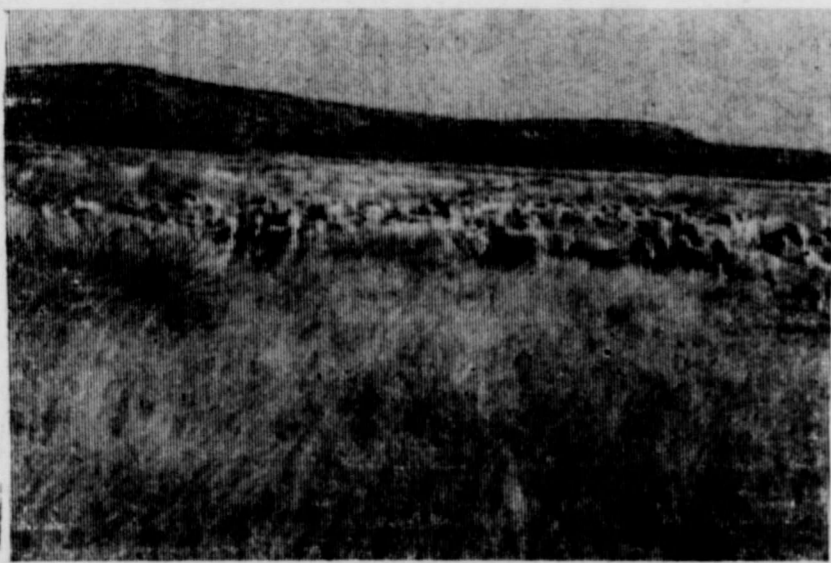
His place was once heavily infested with cedar and other brush. Scott had the brush tree-dozed, and followed up with raking of brush into windrows and seeding of native grasses. Grasses seeded were sideoats grama

green sprangletop, blue panicum, KR Bluestem and plains bristlegrass. Brush was left on the steeper slopes for wildlife cover and food. The steeper areas will also provide places for grasses to seed out and give protection to the land from erosion.

Some other work done by Scott includes construction of a pond for livestock water. He plans to add fencing which will divide his pasture into two equal grazing units, in order to better manage his grass and livestock.

Scott plans to retire from the Air Force in October and actively operate his place.

## Improve Pastures



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

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

**FARRIS  
City Drug**

Robert Lee, Texas



## SOIL AND WATER... Are Our Most Precious Resources

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

Serving the Area with High Quality  
International Harvester Equipment

## Ballinger Truck & Tractor Co.

Highway 67 West Phone 365-2324 Ballinger

## Save The Soil... Save Texas



Remember...

**They're Not Making Any  
More LAND!**

AMERICA HAS ALREADY LOST 1,000,000 acres of FERTILE LAND as a result of erosion and we are still losing another half million acres each year. WE CAN, WE MUST use our land without wasting it, because the cornerstone of democracy is a permanently productive soil.

**We Cannot Live Without Good Soil**

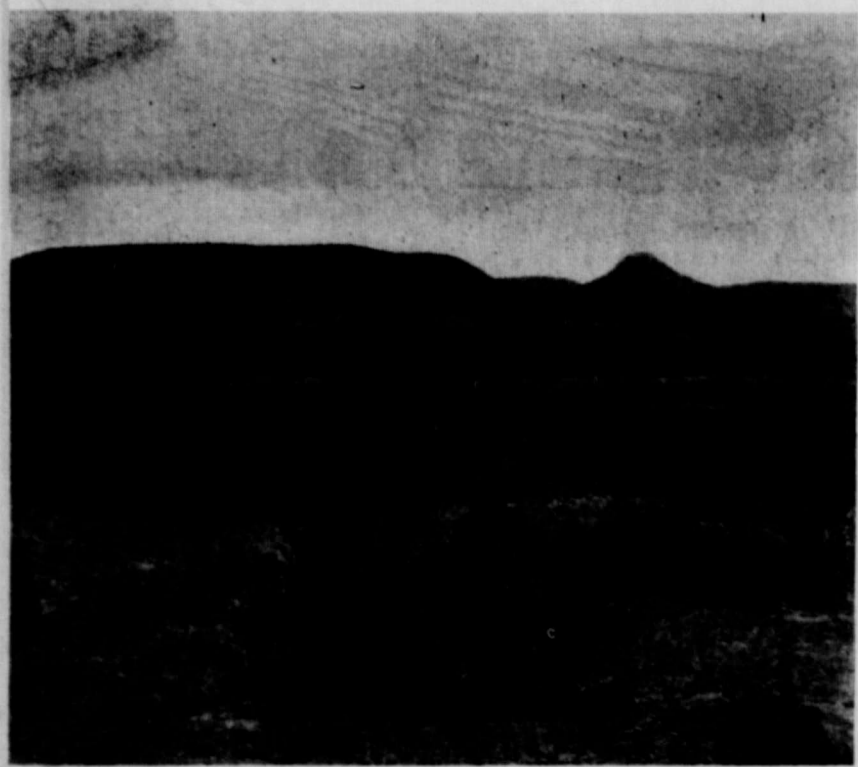
## The First National Bank

BALLINGER, TEXAS

The Bank of Good Service Member FDIC

Established 1886

# Arrotts Leave Protection For Wildlife



C. E. Arrott and his son, LeDrew Arrott, Coke County ranchers, have improved the wildlife habitat on their ranch. To enhance wildlife food, cover and production they chained part of their ranch in strips. They chained a 300 foot strip, left a 300 foot strip, then chained another 300 foot strip. This was done all across a pasture. By leaving strips of cleared and uncleared brush, they provided deer and other wild game with cover for protection, and the cleared strips will increase food production.

The Arrotts lease this place each year for hunting. This type of brush control will increase the chance of seeing game, but still provide wildlife plenty of cover. Deer are especially favored by leaving the strips of brush for them to move around in.

The Arrotts plan to wait a few years, then aerial spray the mesquite which comes back on the chained strips. They will then chain the uncleared strips and leave the part that was aerial sprayed. By doing the brush work in this manner, the wildlife will always be provided with cover and food. Also, their livestock will benefit from the greater production of grass.

Arrott said a side benefit of the strip chaining is that it takes less time to gather the livestock in the pasture, and the stock are much easier to move by using the cleared strips.

#### CONSERVATION PAYS

Any successful business requires an operating reserve — ranching is a business and grass is the best reserve a rancher can have.

Conservation of Soil, Water and Plants take the undue risk out of farming and ranching.

When a rancher rests a pasture, he is allowing Nature's processes to work FOR him!

Grass is like a building. The bigger the building the deeper the foundation; likewise, the taller the grass, the deeper the root system.

An ill patient should have treatment and then rest. The same is true of rangeland.

**BENEFITS WILDLIFE** — The pasture here was chained in 100 foot strips to clear some of the brush and still leave cover for wildlife. The place belongs to C. E. and LeDrew Arrott and is located 10 miles southwest of Bronte. This type of brush control will greatly benefit deer, turkey and quail and also will increase production of livestock forage.

the Bronte Enterprise

July 17, 1970

## It took a million years to make the soil—

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

### NO NATION CAN OUTLIVE ITS SOIL!

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

Bronte Hospital



Across Street from Bobcat Stadium — 1821 Knickerbocker Rd.

### Featuring a Complete Line of:

- \* Health & Beauty Aids
- \* House Wares
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All at Low, Low Discount Prices!

Instant Credit

No Money Down

## THE GOOD EARTH Which Shall It Be?

MORE ACRES TO THE BITE. or . . .  
MORE BITES TO THE ACRE?

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

## DALLINGER HARDWARE

Complete Line of Hardware for Farm & Ranch

Ballinger, Texas

## HELP CONSERVE *the* SOIL



## FOR THE FUTURE WELFARE OF OUR NATION

Fertile soil and high production by our country's farmers and ranchmen is the best insurance we can have for the future welfare of America.

## NEWBY FUNERAL HOMES

BRONTE

ROBERT LEE

# Great Plains Program Has Helped Coke County Farmers, Ranchers

The Great Plains Conservation Program was approved for Coke County in the early Part of 1958. The program came to a large area of the middle United States as an effort to prevent a recurrence of the Dust Days of the thirties, which was threatening after years of drought.

Twelve years later a summary

of the program shows to date there have been GP contracts with 80 producers on approximately 101,000 acres in the county.

Federal cost-share funds on a yearly basis have averaged about \$50,000, which was earned by producers in carrying out one or more practices which would pre-

vent a return of the land to Dust Bowl status. This amount is in addition to money spent by the farmers and ranchers of the district.

Breakdown on funds shows about 10 per cent of the money went to treat cropland, primarily field terraces (110 miles) and diversion terraces (15 miles).

About 90 per cent of the cost-share funds went to improve rangeland. Major practices include about 50,000 acres of brush control, with 35,000 acres of this land seeded to native and introduced grasses.

Seventy earthen ponds have been built; 60 wells and concrete reservoirs, along with 10 miles of pipeline, have been installed for livestock water. Also included was approximately 35 miles of cross fencing for protection and managing of pasture areas.

Primary purpose of the Great Plains Conservation Program is to maintain adequate conservation treatment in the old Dust Bowl area of 10 Western states. The drought of the 1950s brought to mind the need to headoff a return of dust storms, which did so much to damage lands and polluted the air a couple of decades before.

Program agreements with the individual producers follows the philosophy of conservation districts which stresses the carrying out of a complete conservation program for the operating unit. Administration of the program and technical assistance is provided by the Soil Conservation Service.

Area comprising the country in the Great Plains program includes approximately the western half of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota and North Dakota, and approximately the eastern half of New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana.

**SAVE THE SOIL**  
if you would save our country

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

## FROGGY'S CAFE

Mr. & Mrs. E. C. Davis — Boys — Employees

ROBERT LEE

The Bronte Enterprise

July 17, 1970

## Congratulations —

to the  
**FARMERS and RANCHERS  
OF COKE COUNTY**

Your outstanding soil and water conservation program benefits the entire area.

**Mueller Supply Co.**

Ballinger

## DIVIDENDS FROM YOUR FARM

Conservation on your farm and ranch **PAYS OFF** in increased production, which can be converted into increased income. Follow the rules of **SOUND FARMING and RANCHING.**

**CONSERVING YOUR SOIL  
WILL PAY DIVIDENDS**

**BAILEY DRUG**

Ballinger, Texas

**For Those Who SEW —**

**— See the Newest Arrivals Daily —**

To keep abreast of the fashion trends see the collections of fine fabrics at The Fabric Mart — where personal service means so much — for women who sew —

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San Angelo

## A Perfect Tribute...

to your skill as a  
farmer and rancher  
is a completed

## SOIL and WATER Conservation Program

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

**IVEY MOBIL SERVICE**



The All New Farmers & Merchants State Bank

## SOIL CONSERVATION...

is of primary importance to this area of West Texas and we cannot over-emphasize the need for every farmer and rancher to do his part. We congratulate the Coke County Soil & Water Conservation District on its outstanding record of accomplishment.

**The Farmers & Merchants  
State Bank**

MEMBER FDIC

BALLINGER, TEXAS



## SAVE YOUR SOIL AND YOUR SOIL WILL SAVE YOU

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

**Adams Abstract Co.**

Phone 453-2501

San Angelo 655-9429

Robert Lee

## HIGH QUALITY LIVESTOCK



Go Hand in Hand with . . .  
Proper Land Use

We congratulate the Coke County Soil Conservation District on its fine program and wish its members continued success.

# Home Furniture Co.

and

## House of Maple

Ph. 365-2220

Quality--Service

Ballinger

and the County Horse Club. Approximately 15 different types of projects are found among the members.

The County Extension Service works with local program building committees to determine program needs and to select educational programs needed. The county planning committees give priority in their planning to the fields of greatest agricultural economic importance to the county. Sheep and cattle production, field crops production, and range management are the areas in which specific programs are presented as the need arises and/or the county committees deem desirable.

Assistance is provided individually on all facets of agriculture. Office calls, conferences, visits, demonstrations and home visits to give assistance on specific

problems that arise are part of the service of the county Extension agents. Specialists in specific fields can be contacted for information where needed to give assistance to individuals or groups.

The County Extension Service has available for the public bulletins and leaflets dealing with many fields of agriculture, home lawns, gardens, orchards, etc. Most of the publications are free of charge and available for the asking through the county agents.

The Extension Service is available also for assistance with local groups such as the Farm Bureau, Trappers Association, Game Management Association, Livestock Protective Association, Stock Show Association and various civic groups. The Extension Service will cooperate with all local groups and give assistance where possible with programs,

bulletins and other educational events.

### MONEY FOR WILDLIFE

The State of Texas will receive \$793,500 in federal money for its wildlife restoration program, it was announced recently by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife in Albuquerque.

The funds come from the 11 per cent excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition levied by the Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration Act of 1937. Department of Interior distributes the funds using a formula based on the number of hunting licenses and the area of each state.

An additional apportionment will be made in the fall. The sum announced above will enable states to continue their wildlife restoration program from July 1 until the fall payment.



## SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION

is of tremendous importance to everyone—especially to those who make their living on our farms and ranches.

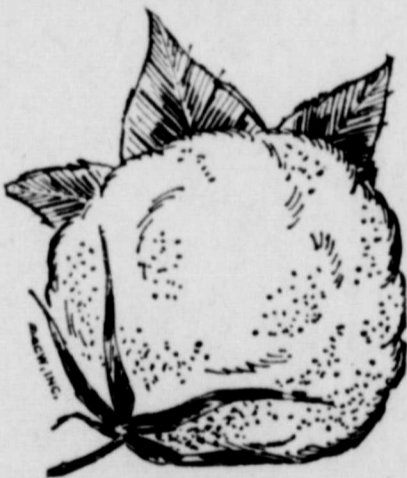
We congratulate the Coke County Soil Conservation District and SCS on their fine job.

We are extremely proud of and grateful to our many fine customers and friends of Coke County.

# King-Holt Furniture

Fine Furniture for West Texans

Ballinger, Texas

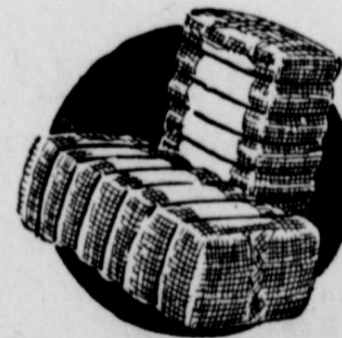


## CORRECT Soil Conservation Practices

Will Help Your Land Produce  
Many Bolls of Cotton

Many Bolls Make  
MANY BALES!

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



# Ballinger Co-Op Gin & Elevator Co.