

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE AND THE MULLIN ENTERPRISE

Published Every Thursday at Goldthwaite, Mills County, Texas

Victor E. Koleber

Editor and Publisher



AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

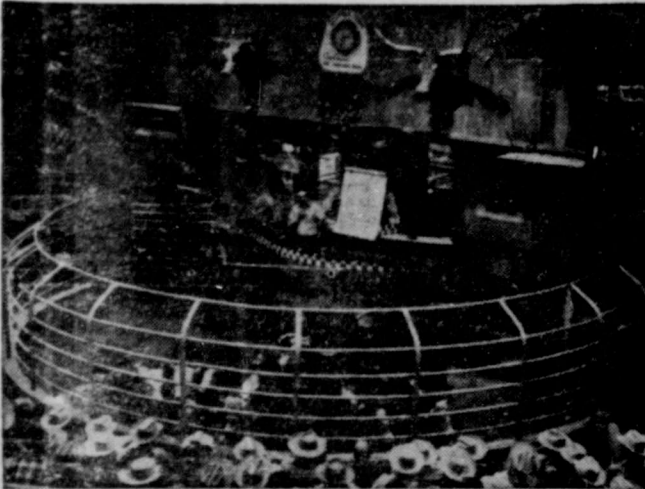
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CHECKERBOARD service bulletin



Facts...not "Chin Music"

from 40 Purina Feeding Demonstrations!

There's a reason why Purina's "Built-in Roughage"™ self-feeding program is gaining in popularity wherever cattle are fed. And that reason is FACTS... supplied by the cattle themselves in hundreds of public feeding demonstrations throughout the West.

Here are typical facts from the heavy cattle feeding area of northern Colorado! An average of 40 recently-completed demonstrations there show the kind of results the average feeder can expect on Purina's "Built-in Roughage" program with milo and cottonseed hulls, barley or ground ear corn. Feeders can select from a number of Purina-approved "Built-in Roughage" rations, depending upon availability and prices of local grains.

In Colorado, 2,571 cattle (both heifers and steers) were fed an average of 122 days. Average daily gain for the steers was 2.79 lbs. and one pound of beef was produced on 8.55 lbs. total feed. Heifers gained 2.52 lbs. per day, made a pound of beef on 8.87 lbs. total feed.

These facts were gathered under practical conditions, with widely varying cattle and weather conditions. But all cattle were fed a "Built-in Roughage" ration formulated with Purina Special Steer Fatena.

The secret to "Built-in Roughage" feeding is Purina Special Steer Fatena. Ask for it at our store.

Cornelius Feed Company

Charles Cornelius
Phone MI 8-2235 - Goldthwaite, Texas

WHEN THE OLD BIRD

WAS YOUNGER

10 YEARS AGO-

(Taken from The Eagle
Files of May 21, 1953)

"Around The World With Flowers" will be the theme for the Goldthwaite Garden Club's annual Flower Show, which will be held Saturday, May 23, at the Mills County Youth Center.

Although actual construction of Mills County swimming pool was delayed for one week due to rain, everyone seems happy, indeed, and work on the project got underway Monday of this week when a crew moved on the job in full speed ahead. Work was originally scheduled to get started the first of last week.

Ann Dellis and Marjorie Whitt were determined students with the highest averages of the 1953 graduating class of Goldthwaite High School. Ann is valedictorian with an average of 94.94 and Marjorie Whitt is salutatorian with an average of 94.52. Chester Brooks was determined the highest ranking boy with an average of 88.40.

Mrs. W. C. Barnett left Sunday for Oklahoma City where she will attend the National Conference for Parent-Teacher Association as a delegate from the local organization. She was accompanied to McGregor by Mr. Barnett, where she boarded the Santa Fe Chief for through passage to Oklahoma City.

The Board of Education of The Goldthwaite Independent School District met in called session on Saturday night of last week with bonding attorneys to consider the issuing of bonds for construction of new buildings and making repairs necessary to preserve the buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie T. Wilson are reopening the former Coffee Shop, located next door to the Eagle office today. It will be known as Wilson's Cafe.

25 YEARS AGO-

(Taken from The Eagle
Files of May 20, 1938)

Tom Miller and family narrowly escaped serious injury or death when their home, the old Carlock place on north end of Fisher Street, was burned Saturday night about midnight. The Fire Department did excellent work in putting out the flames before the house burned to the ground, but all the contents were lost, the family losing all their furniture and wearing apparel.

The new Magnolia Service Station just completed by R. H. Chandler at the "Y" one mile north of town on the Brownwood highway is open for business under the management of Shirley Nickols. The station, built of native stone, is very attractive and should attract much motorist trade when highway 7 is completed.

According to a letter received this week by Supt. A. H. Smith, from Congressman C. L. South, a WPA application is pending for the completion of the high

50 YEARS AGO-

(Taken from The Eagle
Files of May 24, 1913)

Miss Beulah Redford, who taught in the Goldthwaite school a few years ago and is kindly remembered by many friends, died at her home in Liberty Hill last Sunday afternoon.

The Self Culture Club has secured a considerable amount on subscription to pay for sinking a public well at the south side of the square. Bids have been received for the work and it is likely a sufficient amount will be raised by the first of the week to justify the club in letting the contract for the well.

Goldthwaite's proposed new public school building is to be erected at a cost of approximately \$12,000. The building is to contain five rooms and an auditorium, will be two stories and a basement, heated thro-

ughout by hot-air system and will be located near the present school building. It is probable this new building will be used for the High School department and the Primary and Grammar School departments will continue to occupy the old building. The board hopes to have this new building completed in time for next term of school.

Mrs. Sallie Hays (known to all as Aunt Sally) was born in Wayne County, Tenn., October 11, 1851, and died May 12, at 9:30 a. m.

Messrs. J. A. Palmer, H. G. Bodkin, W. P. McCullough, Judge R. J. Gerald went to San Saba, Wednesday and formed an association with representatives of various towns from De Leon to San Antonio, for the purpose of getting Highway 81 built and paved from Fredericksburg to De Leon.

County Judge R. J. Gerald, H. G. Bodkin and W. P. McCullough went to Austin Monday and had a conference with the State Auditor who informed them that teachers salary aid will be cut to 65 per cent payment for 1937-38.

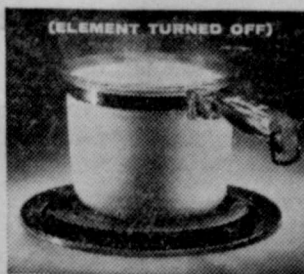
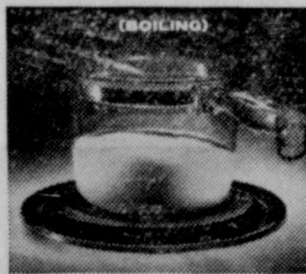
NEW!



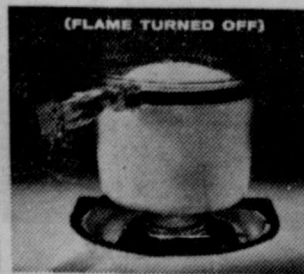
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BAIRD'S

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what happens when you turn electric ranges "off"...



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you get more for your money with modern
LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

A horse kicked Mr. W. H. Marley on the leg yesterday morning and broke the large bone in the leg below the knee. The accident happened at Marley's farm across the road in the Hinton Crossing neighborhood.



Campbell Gas Company

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Phone MI 8-2712

GOLDTHWAITE

TEXAS

Over All The Land

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



Four Short Lines

That Spell Out

The

Full Meaning of

Soil Conservation

A Farm and Ranch Program That ---

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

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

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

Brownwood Cattle Auction

For Information Call: Brownwood, Barney Edmondson
Office MI 3-0654 Texas Ranch at Locker, Texas
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WITH
PETER CUSHING
— Plus —
IN COLOR
"The Comanches"
WITH
DANA ANDREWS

SUN, MON. & TUESDAY
WALT DISNEY'S
"THE SON OF FLUBBER"
FRED MACMURRY
NANCY OLSON

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
"WALK On The WILD SIDE"
JANE FONDA
CAPUCINE
LAURENCE HARVEY

Are Now OPEN EVERY
NIGHT—Show changes are Sun.,
and Tuesday; Wednesday
Thursday; Fri. and Sat.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brown of
Stockton announce the ar-
rival of a daughter, Bettye
Ann, born at Fort Stockton,
Texas, May 19, 1963. She
weighed six pounds and three
ounces. Bettye Carol has two
brothers and two sisters to
welcome her home.
Maternal grandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ward of
Goldthwaite and Mrs. Lela
Ward of Richland Springs, his
maternal grandmother.
Mrs. Brown is the former
Mrs. Ward of Goldthwaite.

PAYS TO ADVERTISE —



MRS. MILTON SCHWARTZ
... Art & Civic Club President

New Officers Are Installed At Art & Civic Club Meeting, May 16

The Art and Civic Club met in
the Community Room of Mills
County State Bank Thursday
afternoon, May 16, at 2:00
o'clock with the Entertainment
Committee hostesses.

Mrs. Robert Long gave the
program, "Soil Conservation
Means Prosperity." She told how
the idea of preserving the soil
began over sixty years ago, but
very little was done about it
until the 1920's. She also told
of the progress that had been
made in conserving the land
since that time.

Mrs. Jack E. Long, Jr. presid-
ing over a short business meet-
ing in which the club voted to
make a donation to the Cancer
Fund, after which she installed
the following new officers:

President, Mrs. Milton Schw-
artz; vice president, Mrs. Kellis
Landrum; secretary, Mrs. Ches-
ter Berry; treasurer, Mrs. Jack
Elms; reporter, Mrs. W. G. Say-
lor and parliamentarian, Mrs.

Jack Earl Long, Jr.

A lovely gift was presented
Mrs. Long, the outgoing presi-
dent, for her work throughout
the year.

Mrs. Schwartz, the incoming
president, held a short business
meeting in which the club voted
to relinquish membership in the
Texas Federation of Women's
Clubs. She also appointed the
standing committees and dis-
cussed possible projects for next
year, which will be voted on
later.

At the conclusion of the meet-
ing refreshments were served
by the Entertainment Commit-
tee.

Mullin Cancer Society Meets May 16

The Mullin Cancer Society
held their regular meeting at
the GI Building Thursday af-
ternoon at 1 p. m. and made 121
cancer dressings.

The club voted to hold the
next meeting June 20 and will
not meet in July and August.

Since the last meeting Mrs.
C. C. Wright and Mrs. I. F. Eld-
son have donated three sheets.
Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Reynolds
furnished machines for the last
work day and Mrs. Reynolds the
iron and ironing board. Those
present were:

Mmes. A. A. Reynolds, C. A.
Warren, Maggie Toliver, J. E.
Smith, Jane Dorbandt, C. C.
Wright, W. C. Cox, Gossett Rob-
erts, K. B. Henry, and Verna
Lee Dudley.

All those that can help with
this work are asked to be pres-
ent at next meeting, June 20.

Officers Installed, Awards Presented At Garden Club Meeting Wednesday

The final meeting of the
Goldthwaite Garden Club for
the year was held in the Jennie
Trent Dew Library Wednesday
afternoon, May 15, at 3 o'clock.
Hostesses were Mmes. Roy Wil-
kins, Jim Weatherby, O. C.
Weatherby and Logan Adams.

Mrs. Jim Weatherby, out-go-
ing president, presided at the
business meeting. Yearly reports
were given by the different
committee chairmen.

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

Mrs. V. Z. Cornelius gave a
detailed report of the Spring
Meeting held in San Antonio,
March 26-28.

Mrs. Jack Elms, Flower Show
Chairman, discussed the Flower
Show scheduled to be held May
25, but due to the severe hall
storm the show was rescheduled
for the spring of 1964.

Mrs. C. A. Keeler, Junior Gar-
den Club sponsor, gave a report
of the accomplishments of the
Busy Bee and Dirt Dauber Jun-
ior Garden Clubs.

Mrs. E. D. Robinson reported
on the Therapy work of the
club.

Resignation of Mmes. O. C.
Smith, Marvin Hodges and
Homer McCasland were accept-
ed with regret.

Mrs. Haskell Alexander was
leader for the program, "Beauty
Brings Reward."

Mrs. C. F. Stubblefield, Awards
Chairman, presented awards of
merit to the following:

Mrs. Walter A. Bryant, for the
most outstanding work of the
club year.

Perfect Attendance Awards to
Mmes. Walter A. Bryant, Gerald
Head, Malcolm Jernigan, Loyd
King, Erle D. Roberson, F. M.
Stephens, Roy Wilkins, W. P.
Duren, and Logan Adams.

Mrs. Jim Weatherby for mak-
ing the most points on the score
board.

Mrs. Keeler for Junior Club
work.

Mrs. Warren Duren, for the
Park project.

Mrs. Robert Butler for the
Scrap Book.

Mrs. Loyd King for the Year
Book and Misses Abbie and
Ruth Ervin for reporting meet-
ings and publicity.

Mrs. V. Z. Cornelius for com-

pleting schools and receiving
Judge's Certificate.

Following the program Mrs.
T. J. Collier, in a very impres-
sive ceremony, installed the fol-
lowing officers:

Mrs. Roy Wilkins, president;
Mrs. C. A. Keeler, 1st vice presi-
dent; Mrs. V. Z. Cornelius, 2nd
vice president; Mrs. Jack Elms,
3rd vice president; Mrs. Loyd
King, recording secretary; Mrs.
F. M. Stephens, corresponding
secretary; Mrs. Gerald Head,
treasurer; Miss Abbie Ervin, re-
porter; and Miss Ruth Ervin,
assistant reporter; Mrs. Jim
Weatherby, parliamentarian.

After the installation Mrs.
Wilkins, the incoming president,
appointed the committees for
the coming year's work.

A delicious refreshment plate
was served by the hostesses.

Neil Chamberlain Birthday Honoree

Neil Chamberlain, Band Di-
rector of the Goldthwaite
Schools was honored with a sur-
prise birthday party Wednesday
afternoon.

Host for the occasion was
the seventh grade class of Gold-
thwaite Jr. High School.

Mr. Chamberlain was present-
ed a gift from the class and
refreshments were served by the
seventh grade girls.

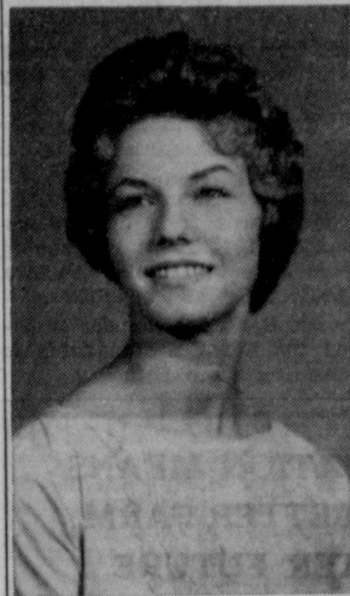
Hillside Mission

By LIDA BYRNE

How many of us have tried
this and then forget to thank
our Lord?

"Then they cried unto the
LORD in their trouble, and he
delivered them out of their dis-
tress." Psalm 107:6.

Bedford McBride of Arlington
transacted business and visited
friends here the first of the
week.



PATSY ANN RIND

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—
Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rind of
Goldthwaite announce the en-
gagement and approaching
marriage of their daughter,
Patsy Ann, to Bobby Oxford, son
of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Oxford,
Jr. of Priddy.

The wedding will be solem-
nized June 1, 1963, in First Bap-
tist Church of Goldthwaite with
Rev. Dwaine Greene, pastor of
the church, officiating.

Ira Kay Head To Be Honored With Bridal Tea

The public is most cordially
invited to a bridal tea and
shower honoring Ira Kay Head,
bride-elect of David E. Grebe,
Saturday afternoon, June 1, 1963,
from 3 until 5 o'clock at the
home of Mrs. John Soules, Star,
Texas.

Hostesses are Mmes. John
Soules, Paul Kelso, Charlie
Sheldon, Howard Moore, Wood-
son Clary, Winifred Sheldon,
Pat Carswell, and Carl Casbeer.



It's Revolutionary!

Instant
Shoe Coloring
by Lady Esquire

Changes any shoe to any color
— even from black to white —
in just minutes!

- For all leather, straw, and
fabric shoes, belts, bags!
- Won't chip, peel, crack,
or rain away!
- As easy to apply as nail color!
- 24 Fashion Colors

only \$1 ea

Conditioner-
Cleaner
only 75¢ ea



HUDSON DRUG

"What You Want
When You Want It"

OUR LAND

KEEP
IT FOR USE
AND
USE IT FOR
KEEPS



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

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

Mahan Tractor Company

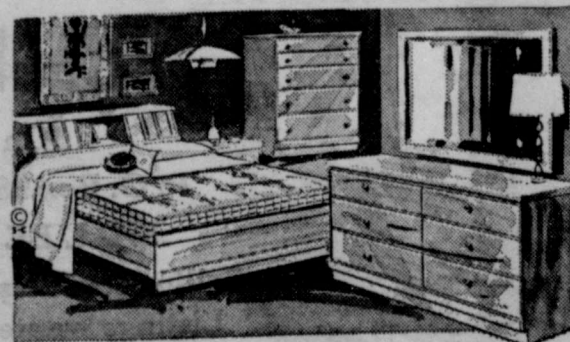
WELDON MAHAN

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On The Highway

Between Brownwood and Early

Sale of Bedroom Suites



We are overstocked
with Bedroom Suites \$**89⁵⁰**
"Running out of our
Ears";
Come and get 'em — up

**Spradley's
Furniture & Upholstery**

Fisher Street — Goldthwaite, Texas

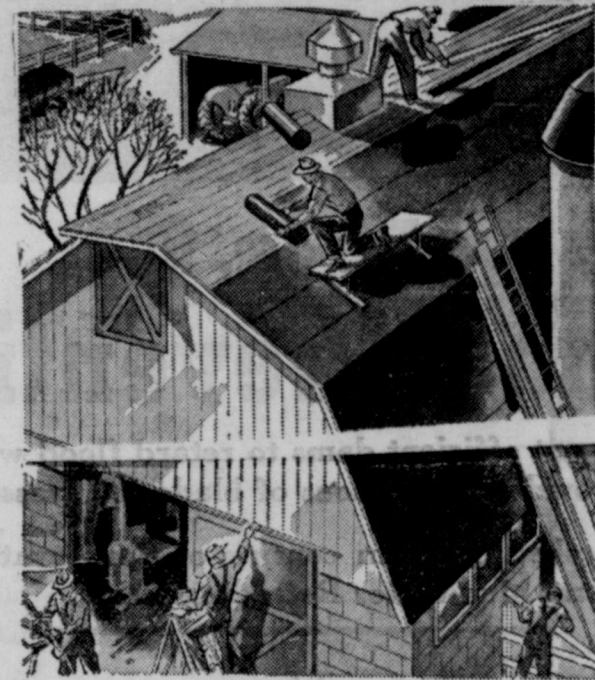
What To Do In The Garden

Don't hesitate to plant to-
matos now for it is suffi-
ciently early to make a good
crop. Individually grown
plants that have been fed
will not die because of the
hot sun.

Padgett Floral

Phone MI 8-2612

YOU CAN TELL A CONSERVATION RANCHER



... BY HIS IMPROVEMENTS

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

CONSERVATION PAYS FOR
EVERYBODY!

**LUMBER
& BUILDING SUPPLIES**

For Those Farm and Ranch REPAIRS
or New BUILDINGS

Barnes & McCullough

Phone MI 8-2411

"Everything To Build Anything."

Moline "Pick-Ups"

By LEMON SQUEEZER

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lee visited Mr. and Mrs. Aldean Lee and three daughters in Temple Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Laughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cook have been doing some fishing. They have not caught "the big one" yet.

Mrs. Haskell Alexander, Larry Wayne and Sandra Kay were in Gatesville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kinchele visited Mother Hale Friday. Glad to report that she is doing real well for a young lady ninety-two years of age.

Mrs. Milt Hairston had surgery in Rollins-Brook Hospital last week. She will be there for some time. I am sure she would enjoy cards from her friends.

Mrs. M. L. Truitt is spending this week in Temple with Mrs. Merlene Lee and daughters.

Mr. Haskell Alexander assisted the Floyd Benningfields in shearing sheep Saturday.



RESULTS OF PROPER RANGE USE—Knee-high to waist-high Little Bluestem is result of proper range use, as this picture shows. Choosing right class of livestock to accomplish a conservation objective is as important many times as the number of head to use. Floyd Daniel is achieving his objective as is borne out by the fact that desirable grasses are growing near a heavily used watering place. Daniel here points out range improvements with some of his registered goats in the background. (SCS Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kinchele visited in China Springs with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kinchele over the weekend. They were in Gatesville Sunday where they attended church services.

Several of our farmers have been baling hay. The oats are not good enough to combine. Some oats are not making more than ten bales to the acre. We have not received enough moisture.

Mrs. Kenneth Munday is visiting her father, Mr. Milt Hairston, while her mother is in Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Laughlin visited in Lometa Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Baz Laughlin and daughters.

Chappell Hill

By PEARL CRAWFORD

We were blessed with some nice rain during last week, a few showers and early Monday morning one inch. W. A. Berry reported .8 inch and Hugh Nowell one-half inch.

Last week was very busy with everyone, as it was the last of school. All the kids were wondering how the final grades on their report cards would look.

Congratulations to all the graduates, may they each have success and happiness.

Mother's Day was a happy occasion, with good cheer, gifts and a lot of visiting. Some gifts and visits were delayed but it all meant the same.

Mrs. Burton Leverett of San Antonio spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Berry.

Wayne Ratliff of Austin spent Mother's Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ratliff and Steve. Other guests of the Ratliffs were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Allen and son, Travis, of Santa Anna, Mrs. Chuck Todd and son and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Oxford.

Mother's Day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nowell were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nowell, Mark and David of Denton.

Clarence Vaughan of Bryan spent last weekend with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Vaughan, and in the afternoon they visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams.

George and Pearl Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Evans were visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

A. L. Crawford and William. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coat and Hamilton of Knox City and Mrs. Larena Reed were guests Saturday night and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Evans. In the afternoon George and Pearl Crawford called and Mrs. Evans served a delicious ham supper with all the trimmings.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Oden visited Elmer Berry Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Berry attended church at Bethlehem Church near Evant Sunday. Brother Jesse Bass did the preaching.

Mrs. Burney Farmer and baby of Fort Worth spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Geeslin.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Daniel included all their children and grandchil-

dren. They were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Horton and two daughters of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Daniel and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cox and family.

Len Smith of Waco surprised the Daniels by dropping in. He is a former resident of the community.

Mrs. Alford Brown visited Mrs. Lou Stahke last Tuesday.

SOIL CONSERVATION MEANS PLANNING A BETTER FARM AND A BETTER FUTURE

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kohler

Priddy, Texas

Cooperators With
Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District



This Too, Is

Flood Prevention

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

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

The
Cooperation and Support
of all property owners of the Watershed will insure earlier action on designation with priority for planning
Of The

Bennett Creek Watershed Program

Mills County
Water Control & Improvement Dist. No. 1
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ARNOLD HEAD, Vice President

J. SHERWOOD OWENS, Secretary - Treasurer

HOMER McCASLAND

WALTER TUBBS

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

THEIR FUTURE PROSPERITY
DEPENDS ON YOU!

Good Conservation
Depends Upon
the Farmer or Rancher
and His Equipment

Machinery Plays
A Vital Role
In Sound
Conservation
Practices



**AND -- We Can Help You
Keep Your Machinery In Shape**

With Our
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See Us For Your Needs

METAL MASTERS MACHINE SHOP

Manufacturers of
PECAN HARVESTING EQUIPMENT

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O. E. Sides W. L. Sides C. N. Sides

BARNEY WELCH
NATIONWIDE REAL ESTATE CO.

Announces

The Removal of His Office
From Temple, Texas
To

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WILL BE OPEN JUNE 1ST

Selling Ranches & Commercial Property
Listings wanted on any size property.
All Listings Nationally Advertised.

Barney Welch will be available
to handle every phase of Auctioneering and Liquidating any
type of business or property.

Mullin H. D. Club Hears Program On Safety In The Home

The Mullin Home Demonstration Club met May 9, at the Community Center with eleven members present.

Mrs. Verna Lee Dudley presided at the business meeting and the club voted to change the meeting time from 1:30 until 3:00 o'clock. They also voted to donate to the council fund, with each member donating one cent for each inch of her waist measurement.

Mrs. C. C. Wright gave the opening exercise on the origin of Mother's Day.

Mrs. Margaret Tolliver gave the program, "Safety in the Home," and different members related incidents of accidents that they had experienced.

Refreshment of ice cream was served by the hostess, Mrs. Dudley.

ley, to the following: Mrs. K. B. Henry, Mrs. C. C. Wright, Mrs. Margaret Tolliver, Mrs. Una Brack, Miss Lillian Baskin, Mrs. Gossett Roberts, Mrs. Muri Cooksey, Mrs. W. A. Elms, Mrs. Ella Lawson, and Mrs. Jane Dorbandt.

Mrs. Muri Cooksey will be the hostess for the next meeting.

The number of dairy cattle in Texas has dropped by one-half during the last 10 years while the state's total milk production has remained the same. During the same period the number of farms selling milk decreased by one-half, reports MP-614, "Changes in the Texas Dairy Industry." The publication, available at the Agricultural Information Office at College Station, points out an increase in the per capita consumption of frozen dairy products and cheese.



PASTURE OF COSTAL BERMUDA—Steers are shown here grazing on two year old Coastal Bermuda Grass on the W. E. Murray ranch near Mullin. Over 120 bales of hay were baled off this two acre tract and six steers grazed for four months. —(SCS Photo)

New Coastal Bermuda Grass Serves Well For Mullin Stockmen

By CARL CASBEER

The excellent stand of coastal bermuda on Bill Murray's farm near Mullin as shown in picture was soded in May 1960 at the rate of 350 pounds of sprigs per acre.

It was irrigated during that summer and by August 1960, the grass was stocked with 10 lambs per acre. The lambs were confined in the field and the grass produced more than the lambs could graze.

Murray fertilized in March 1961 with 250 pounds of 5-10-5 and only had to irrigate two times during the spring and early summer because of ample rainfall.

During this time 118 ewes had access to the field until June 15. On August 18 it was mowed and baled. This two acre field made 128 bales weighing 80

pounds each air dried. This was over 5,000 pounds of hay per acre after grazing.

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

The field was watered in August 1961, and fertilized with

Prentiss D. Head On Special Mission

USS Taussig (FHTNC)—Prentiss D. Head, radioman third class, USN, served aboard the destroyer USS Taussig, which took part in the Pacific recovery of Astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper May 14-15 during his 22 orbits of the earth.

Thirteen ships in the Pacific Recovery Force patrolled five pre-planned recovery areas during the flight. The ships were supported by Navy carrier-based aircraft and Air Force land-based planes. A special world-spanning naval communications network linked the Pacific Force and Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Prentiss is the son of Mrs. Jimmy Huffman and husband of the former Brenda Kelly, both of Goldthwaite.

Herman Johnson Wins Award

Herman F. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson of Lometa and a 1951 graduate of Lometa High School, was one of 84 teachers of mathematics and general science to be accepted from among 1,500 applicants to attend two National Science Foundation summer institutes at Southwestern Oklahoma State College, beginning June 3 and continuing to July 25.

Mr. Johnson is a teacher in the Silsbee Junior High School. He has an MS degree in education from Sam Houston State College. He has taught five years, all at Silsbee.

NEW!



Sandwich Bread in handy, Poly Bag

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P. Dureh, Chairman of County's Savings Bonds Committee, reports that Series

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The Security of Your Family

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AIM AT...

1. Sound Land Use

2. Building Soil Productivity

3. Using the right soil saving measures on each acre.

4. Providing economically sound Conservation Methods

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

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

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

Graves & Son Ranch

Cooperators With Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District

ALL LIFE IS DEPENDENT UPON SIX INCHES OF EARTH!

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

Fire, flood, drought and improper planting can all lead to soil erosion. It is up to each of us to protect against these hazards. Follow the rules of fire safety; aid in flood and water control programs; and if you farm, be sure to follow scientific soil-prevention programs.

DO YOUR PART...

FOR FREE INFORMATION AND HELP, CALL YOUR

SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE
SPONSORED IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST BY

Lometa Commission Co.

Lometa, Texas

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Tips for OUTDOORSMEN

Fishing The Plastic Eel

If you haven't fished for black bass with the plastic eel or the artificial worm, you oughta try it. It's about the best method of landing the big ones.

Here's how to bait up.

Run the hook through large end of plastic eel just like you would "worm on" a live worm. Keep forcing the hook through the eel until the front end of the eel covers the hook, shank and eye of the hook. Let the point of the hook be exposed about a fourth of an inch.

When properly "wormed on," the tail of the eel will dangle at approximately a 45-degree angle.

Some anglers add a split-shot to the line a foot or so above the hook to give it casting weight for greater dis-

tance.

Others run the line through a small sliding sinker that not only adds the necessary weight for distance casting but also enables the fish to run with the bait without feeling the extra weight.

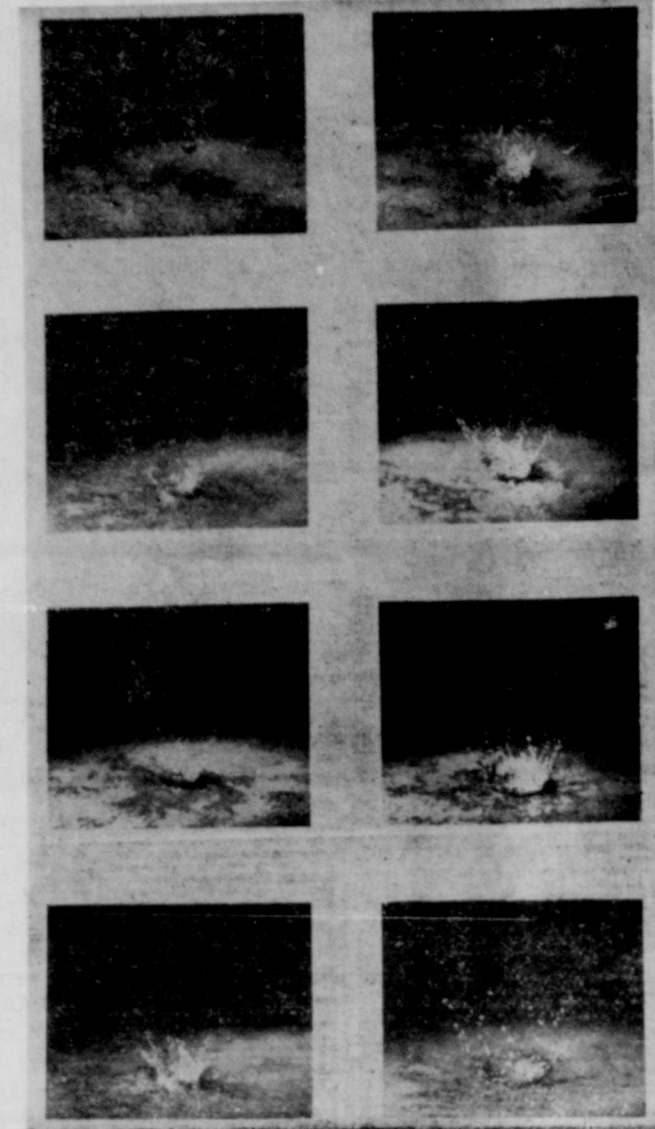
Anglers who use the floating worm prefer to use a split-shot two or three feet above the hook. Since the weight lays on the bottom, this method of rigging the lure allows the worm to float, life-like, a foot or so off the bottom.

Important thing to remember in this type of fishing is patience. Work the worm very, very slowly. When you feel a tug on the line, DON'T set the hook. Wait until the fish stops running with the bait.

He will take off for five or ten feet, maybe fifteen; then



REST FOR PASTURE—Dr. T. C. Graves, Goldthwaite Dentist and rancher, long time cooperor with the Soil Conservation District, was able to rest the pasture on the left during the 1962 growing season. The result accomplished is this picture story from one side of the fence to the other. —(SCS Photo)



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

stop and turn the worm over in his mouth preparatory to swallowing it. That's when you set the hook—and set it hard.

If you set the hook too soon you stand a good chance of jerking it right out of his mouth. And nothing is more disappointing to any fisherman than losing aunker.

In Texas it seems that the fishermen who use the artificial

worm, or the jig and eel, are the anglers who pull the big bass off the bottom.

You really oughta try it!

Hook Size Important

A lure manufacturer says that his experiments have convinced him that the size of the hook used on an artificial lure has a great deal to do with the size and quantity of bass caught.

He contends that a No. 6 hook will catch more bass while a No. 4 hook will catch larger fish.

Another lure maker argues against changing the hooks. He maintains that the hook that comes with the lure, as installed by the factory, is the right hook for that lure. It is chosen because it gives that particular lure proper action and balance.

Boating Safety

When a boat is moving in the same direction as the waves it is "following the seas."

Nearly everyone has heard this expression used. But not all boaters know how to "follow the waves" with safety and comfort.

When waves travel along the water's surface their speed varies. The larger the wave, the faster it moves.

When waves are small a boat can straddle the crests of two or more and easily speed over them. But when hull and wave lengths are about the same, you have to deal with each wave separately.

If you've ever been caught in a storm, when the waves are high, you know what we mean.

One soon learns that if you go a trifle slower than large waves, they will overtake you, one by one. And if at that speed your boat tends to "settle by the stern," your chance of taking water over the transom is very real.

So, for safety's sake it's better to go a little faster than the waves, gradually overtaking them.

That way there's less chance of shipping water.

If at that speed your boat also is fairly well up on plane, then it enjoys maximum stern freeboard.

Often your boat will tend to "hang" on the top of a large wave. When this happens, add a little power to boost it over and avoid falling back.

But as you coast down the wave's face you'll accelerate—like a surfer—so ease off the power to avoid plowing too swiftly into the back of the wave ahead.

Until you gain experience, it's wisest to "go along" with the larger waves. This, because when you cross at angles to

Scallorn News

By MRS. ORA BLACK

At this time we see wonderful results from the rains we received last week. The countryside has taken on a new look. Stock are in good shape and we, the people are living off the fat of the land. So far our section of the country is very fortunate in not having hail or damaging wind.

Rev. Ray Rogers and family of Brownwood were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bishop Sunday.

The small house on the May place five miles south of Goldthwaite, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Owens, was destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Blake was on her way to Goldthwaite and saw

the direction of the waves, they lift the stern first and the boat tends to slide sideways down them. Not a comfortable feeling!

smoke coming from a window. She hurriedly drove on and reported the fire but by the time the Fire Truck arrived flames had almost enveloped the building. The fire was caused from a faulty hot water heater.

We're sorry to report that Patricia Teague is quite ill at Goldthwaite hospital. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Henry and Mrs. Leach attended Worker's Conference meeting at Star Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cox, who came here several years ago from Coleman and bought the Dutch Smith place, have recently sold to Ward Carlile of Lometa. The Coxes are moving back to Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Teague and family who have been living on the Hines place, are moving soon to the Dee Jones place.

Mr. and Mrs. Huntis Black will occupy the Hines home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson spent Mother's Day visiting in Brownwood with his mother.

Billy Black and mother, ed Sunday in Mullin and Mrs. Charles Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Blake Friday afternoon.

The lovely orchids which each Mother's Day from James Turman, Mrs. Turman and sons arrived in time to worn to church Sunday by C. H. Black and Mrs. Ora Black.

Mrs. Lora Maund and her Ed Evans, were Mother's Day guests of their sisters, Mrs. Lora Hereford and Mrs. Ward.

Personal

Mrs. Emma Curbo and daughter, Mrs. Frank Guller, Christoval spent part of week with Mr. and Mrs. Durenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Hammon and Mrs. Ray Hammon and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hammon attended the Davee family union at the Brady Park day.



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BUCCANEER STAMPS
DOUBLE STAMPS
ON WEDNESDAY



FRESHEST! CLEANEST! WASTE-FREE!
SAVE MORE FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FLOUR-Light Crust	25 lb. Bag	\$1.99
CAKE MIXES-Gladiola	4 Boxes	\$1.99
VIENNA SAUSAGE-Libby's	5 Cans	\$1.99
PEANUT BUTTER-Shedd's	24-oz. Jar	65¢
PRUNES-SUGARRIPE	Large Ready To Eat 2-lb. Bag	69¢
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES-Skyway	18-oz. Glass	39¢
Kimbell's Stuffed Olives	3-oz. Jar	23¢
	6-oz. Jar	39¢

Family Size CRISCO OIL	49¢	Sunshine-Oatmeal - Raisins COOKIES	14-oz. Bag	35¢
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Kimbell's Biscuits	10 Cans	59¢
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Sweet Rasher BACON	2-lb. Box	79¢	Boneless Chuck ROAST	lb.	65¢
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FRANKS-Auge's Bulk	Pound	39¢
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HAMBURGER-Fresh Ground	Pound	55¢
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FRYERS-Grade A	Pound	39¢
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CHEESE-Velveeta	2-lb. Box	79¢
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OLEO-Kimbell's	2 Pounds	39¢
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FRESH CUCUMBER	PICKLES	Forman's Picnic	Pint Jar	25¢
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Loy Long's Super Market

Prices Good Thurs. Noon, May 23 Through Sat., May 25

CONSERVE OUR SOIL



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

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

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

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



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

Johnson Brothers

Wholesale

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The Challenge Of The Future

By
N. A. WILLIAMS
Administrator
Soil Conservation Service

Turn Our Eyes to the future. It is a fitting theme for the observance of Soil Stewardship Week, May 19 through 26, when we face major decisions as to the management of our soil.

Water in a swiftly changing pattern of land use. What the future will have for us is a question of today.

Stewardship Week is a time to reflect on the pleasures and benefits we derive from the life-giving gifts of soil. It is a time to realize that these gifts were not given to us for continuing use—only for today.

That they be bestowed on all of us is a few. That we all are dependent on them for our very existence, to say nothing of our standard of living, is the material things. We could never cease to be dependent on them for the richness of our soil and water resources.

Land owners and operators in the more than 2,900 soil and water conservation districts across the Nation are looking to the future. They have broadened their concepts to include resource conservation planning for community-wide benefits. Urban people, too, are coming to recognize their direct role in resource development and are joining the team.

We have been endowed with a great trust. All of us—not just a few of us—have the responsibility for stewardship and to plan for our needs for today and the future.

Some Exceptions

Connally's plan to re-organize the State Banking Commission ran into banker opposition. But a bill allowing Connally to name one member to replace Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr probably will get through.

His proposal to give the governor authority to control budgets of state agencies within the total dollar limits set by the Legislature got a chilly reception from a House committee and hasn't been heard from since.

Women's Rights

Proposed constitutional amendments by Sen. William Moore of Bryan to give women equal property rights was passed by the Senate back in January. It was then sent to a House committee headed by Rep. Jim Cotten of Weatherford. Cotten waited until the first week of April to hold a hearing, then never named a subcommittee to consider women's rights.

Finally, an impatient House, hammered by demands from impatient women voters, instructed Cotten's committee to bring the bill out for a vote. Cotten withstood all pressures—even a full-scale committee revolt—until the House took the bill away from him and sent it to the House Insurance Committee.

Some action is promised, but there's no word as to when.

Ambulance Service

PHONE MI 8-2255

Roy Wilkins
Funeral Home
GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

LOOK!

We Are In A
May - June Contest

And Are Also
Low On Used Cars

We Will Give You An
Outstanding Deal on New
Ford Cars & Pickups

During this Contest.

Landrum & Collins Motor Co.
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
Goldthwaite, Texas

We Service What We Sell
Duren Equipment Company

Dealers For
International • Maytag • Whirlpool • Aermotor



WE TURN OUR EYES TO THE FUTURE

richness of our soil and water resources. Conserve them we must, but conserving them means using them to fulfill our needs. Future generations will thus be grateful for the blessings that have been ours and are theirs.

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INEFFECTIVE USE OF SOIL, WATER AND PLANT RESOURCES BRINGS ON

THE COW'S LAMENT

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

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

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

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

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

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

the bill to create a 25-member Committee To Study Education Beyond the High School; bills giving San Angelo and Pan American colleges senior status and full state support; and the Game and Fish-Parks Board merger.

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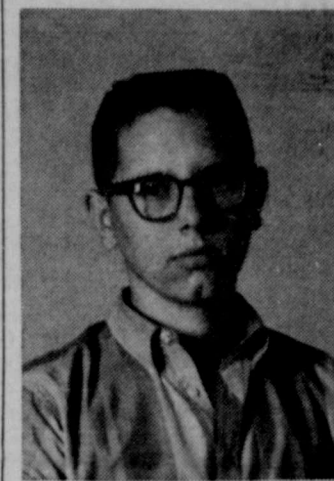
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Marty Wrinkle Beta President



MARTY WRINKLE

Marty Wrinkle was elected president of the Goldthwaite High School Beta Club for the 1963-64 school year, and Sammie Dennard was elected vice

president at the club's picnic at Lake Merritt recently. Other officers elected were Sandra Jordan, secretary, and Jan Yeager, treasurer.

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No deposit, throw away cans
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Cans

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THE "BRISK" TEA
1/4-Lb. 39¢ 48 Tea Bags 69¢



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American
Sweet Pickles 22-oz. Jar 39¢

Skyway 18-oz. Glass
Strawberry PRESERVES 3-1

Energy Charcoal
BRIQUETS 5-lb. Bag 33¢

Ranch Style Frozen
Calf Cutlets 49¢
Pkg. of Four

French's B-B-Q
SAUCE Big 18-oz. 33¢

Shurfine Pie
CHERRIES 2 - 303 Cans 35¢

Mohawk's "Meaty"
PICNICS lb. 29¢

Dole's PINEAPPLE-
GRAPEFRUIT

Drink 3 For 46-oz. 89¢

Pound 49¢
Coupon on pkg. 20¢

Your Actual Cost 29¢

CHEER Giant Size 69¢

Farmer Jones Pork
SAUSAGE 2-lb. Sack 89¢

Wire - Kills 'Em Better
Fly Swatters 2 for 19¢

Chef's "It's Good"
CHEESE 2-lb. Box 59¢

Schwartz Food Store

Prices Good Thurs. Noon, May 23 Through Sat., May 25



BEFORE—Floyd Daniel, Goldthwaite rancher, is shown here examining an area planned for Coastal Bermuda grass. Daniel got his sprigs up to a good stand but they were later destroyed by green bugs and army worms. —(SCS Photo)



AFTER—SCS Conservation Technician Carl Casbeer, left, and Floyd Daniel look at the successful second attempt by Daniel to establish Coastal Bermuda grass. The local Soil Conservation District provided assistance to Daniel in planning the land use change from cropland to pasture and cost-share from the ACP Program helped defer the total cost of establishing the grass. —(SCS Photo)

The National Forests hosted the largest number of visitors in their history last year. The increased interest in our forests saw hunting, fishing, camping, winter sports, swimming and hiking the most popular activities.



CROPLAND TO TAME PASTURE — Millard Schuchart, Soil Conservationist, is shown here examining Coastal Bermuda grass on the Arthur Wilcox farm West of Goldthwaite. Prior to 1960, this area was rotated with peanuts, milo maize, and small grain. Production was in line with county average, but supplemental grazing for livestock was needed in the summer. Coastal Bermuda grass was sprigged in May of 1960, with ACP cost-share. The SCD's sprigger was used. The area was first grazed in the fall of 1960—a change from machine harvest to livestock. There was less labor required the next year (1961); no seedbed to prepare, no seeding or machine harvesting. At the present time, Mr. Wilcox reports no increase in production income. However, the initial cost of the establishment of grass should be paid off this year, and net income should go up from saving of labor, annual seeding and harvesting costs, and equipment depreciation.

USDA Ready To Help Develop New Water-Based Recreation Areas

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has said that the U. S. Department of Agriculture is "ready to go ahead" with public recreational developments in watershed projects as authorized by the Food and Agricultural Act of 1962. USDA is authorized to help create, enlarge, or improve bodies of water within watershed projects to provide for a full range of water-based sports, and to assist in developing recreational areas bordering the water.

"These developments will help meet the growing demand for new outdoor recreational facilities, and at the same time broaden the scope and local benefits of watershed projects," Secretary Freeman said.

The recreational facilities would lure outsiders to the area, and would provide the type recreation that industrialists seek for their employees in searching for new plant sites. Soil Conservation Service officials explained. On nearby land, private landowners could develop supporting recreational facilities, such as weekend or summer guest cottages, hunting preserves, and ski slopes.

The development would bring town and country interests closer together, and thereby promote soil and water conservation activities which protect and improve farm and ranch lands, according to SCS. This, in turn, would contribute to an improved agricultural economy.

"The Department is ready to help local watershed sponsors develop these recreational areas," Secretary Freeman pointed out.

Funds are available under USDA's regular \$60.6 million

could be developed for picnicking, camping, hunting, or other outdoor uses. SCS would provide local sponsors with funds to cover up to half the land costs, and also would help local sponsors pay for the land undated for recreational purposes.

Minimum basic facilities which could be cost-shared include: (1) boat docks and ramps, (2) beach development, (3) picnic tables and fireplaces, (4) parking lots, (5) public water supply, (6) sanitary facilities, including toilets and garbage disposal, (7) power facilities, (8) plantings and other shoreline or area improvements, (9) roads and trails, and (10) other similar or related facilities needed for public health.

safety, access to, and use of the recreational area.

Local sponsors could charge an admission fee to meet their annual operating and maintenance costs. Watershed residents also would derive other benefits from the development.

"There has been a dramatic increase in the Nation's need for additional recreation areas during the past decade," Secretary Freeman said. "City dwellers and suburbanites are seeking the outdoors as never before."

"At present, some 62 million acres of privately-owned land

are being used for recreation. Estimates are that by 1970 this purpose. Watershed projects can go a long way toward fulfilling this need."

RV's CAFE and STATION

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The Best Food and GOOD Gulf Products

24 Hours A Day MR. and MRS. RV GEESLIN

NEW



MRS. BAIRD'S Stays Fresh Longer

IT'S TIME TO GET YOUR WINTER CLOTHES

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GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

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Goldthwaite, Texas

WEST BRAND

BAR-FLY

PREVENTS THE BREEDING OF HORN FLIES!

BAR-FLY prevents the breeding of horn flies . . . halts infestations before the damage is done, not after!

Simple to use. BAR-FLY is available in livestock feed products. As cattle eat, BAR-FLY passes harmlessly through the digestive system, concentrates in fresh droppings—the only place horn flies lay their eggs. As eggs hatch, emerging larvae are destroyed without ever sprouting a wing . . . or pestering a steer!

Tests at one of the nation's leading agricultural colleges prove BAR-FLY effectively prevents the breeding of 90% of all horn flies, 75% of all face flies. Moreover, BAR-FLY is recognized by both state and federal agencies as safe and effective in preventing the breeding of horn flies.

Important—there is only one genuine BAR-FLY program, developed by Interstate Chemical Company. Guaranteed to prevent the breeding of 90% or more of all horn flies! The West Brand BAR-FLY Mineral Block is your assurance of the latest . . . and best . . . in oral insecticides—and the most effective birth control for flies!

WEST BRAND BAR-FLY MINERAL BLOCKS

D & M Feed Store

— Feed — Seed — Fertilizer —

Southside Square — Goldthwaite, Texas

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Quarterly
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WILKINS Burial Association

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GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

WHAT'S YOUR DEFINITION?

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

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

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

Conservation Is Not Dis-use; It Is Wise Use

WATER IS MONEY -- Use It WISELY!

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

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

Harper Implement Company

Your Mills County John Deere Dealer

Goldthwaite, Texas



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signature
May 23,

R. Holden and child, Anita and James, of Garland spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Horton and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Holden.

Salute FARMERS AND RANCHERS In The SOIL CONSERVATION PROGRAM

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



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Tractor and Farm Machinery

Phone MI 8-3225

W. O. Kemp

Gulf Distributor

OF THE NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING AS
OWNERS OF UNCLAIMED AMOUNTS HELD BY:

MILLS COUNTY STATE BANK GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

is given and published pursuant to Section 3, Article
Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, in an effort
persons who are the depositors or owners of amounts in
that have remained inactive or dormant according to the
of Article 3272b for more than seven (7) years.

amounts due the depositors or owners listed here-
paid upon proof of ownership at the office of the
depository within nine (9) months, and if unclaimed
they may be subject to report to and conservation by
Treasurer in accordance with said Article 3272b.

Missing Depositors	Last Known Address
C. L.	Goldthwaite, Texas
Mrs. Jennie Trent Estate	Goldthwaite, Texas
W. C. Estate	Goldthwaite, Texas
J. W.	Goldthwaite, Texas
G. L.	Caradan, Texas
W. D.	Goldthwaite, Texas
W. D.	Goldthwaite, Texas
J. R. Joint Account	Goldthwaite, Texas
Mrs. R. A.	4307 West Jefferson Dallas, Texas

*AFFIDAVIT OF DEPOSITORY OFFICER

OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF MILLS

the undersigned authority, on this day personally ap-
Glynn Collier, who, after being by me duly sworn, deposes,
certifies as true the following:

he is Vice President of Mills County State Bank, Gold-
Texas, the Depository named in the above Notice.

the foregoing is a full and complete list of the names
depositors and creditors for whom dormant deposits or
accounts have been held for more than seven (7)
and whose existence and whereabouts are unknown to
Depository.

such listed depositors and creditors have not asserted
claim or exercised any act of ownership with respect to
deposits or accounts during the past seven (7) years.

(Signature) Glynn Collier

and subscribed before me this the 17 day of May, 1963.

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

May 23, 1963 — Goldthwaite Eagle



MILLS COUNTY FHA COMMITTEE—The Farmers & Home Administration Committee for Mills County is shown here with office supervisor. From left, Billy Hale, Charles Schrader and Frank Kerby. At right is Marlis Barker, office supervisor.
—(SCS Photo)

FHA Makes Housing, Ownership And Operating Loans To Farmers

The Farmers Home Adminis-
tration, an agency of the U. S.
Department of Agriculture, ser-
ves eligible farmers and ran-
chers with credit and needed
technical help on farm and
money management problems.
Loans are made only to eligible
applicants unable to obtain
credit from other sources at
reasonable rates and terms.

The Mills County Committee
of the Farmers Home Adminis-
tration determines the eligibil-
ity of all applicants. The com-
mittee consists of three farmers
who know local farming and
credit conditions and what it
takes for a farmer to succeed.
Each member serves three years
with one member's term expir-
ing each year.

The highest level for any 12
month period in the agency's
history was reached in 1962. A
total of \$753 million in loans
was made to about 214,000 farm
and other rural families. Rural
housing loans totaling about
\$177 million were made to 19,000
borrowers to build or improve
houses in the rural areas.

In Mills County, 22 rural hous-
ing loans have been made for a
total of \$212,420; an average
of \$9,655. Farm Ownership loans
totaling \$402,160 were made to
37 farmers.

Operating loans are made to
eligible applicants to make ad-
justments and improvements in
farm and home operations.
Loans are made to buy livestock,
equipment, operating and living
expenses, and to refinance debts
when needed. \$691,412 has been

loaned to eligible farmers in
Mills County for these purposes.

Watershed loans are made to
local organizations to help fi-
nance projects that protect and
develop land and water resour-
ces in small watersheds. These
loans are made only under
watershed plans approved by
the Soil Conservation Service,
and under certain conditions,
by the Congress.

Loans to eligible individuals
are made for water and land
development, use and conserva-
tion to develop water supply
systems for livestock, household
use, irrigation, and to carry out
soil conservation measures.

Watershed loan funds may be
used to pay the applicant's
share of the cost of flood con-
trol dams, reservoirs, water
supply reservoirs, rural water
supply distribution systems, recrea-
tion facilities, and similar pur-
poses. Watershed loans are
made payable over periods up to
50 years. The interest rate for
loans made in fiscal year 1963
is 2.936 per cent.

The Farmers Home Adminis-
tration county supervisor will
assist the applicant in working
out a farm and home plan to
make the best use of land and
water resources, labor, livestock,
and equipment. This plan will
be a guide for the borrower in
determining the soundness of
the operation, as well as a guide
to follow in operating the farm.

Mr. Billy Hale, Frank Kerby,
and Charlie Schrader are the
committeemen for Mills County.

Mrs. Mary Bigham Honored On Retiring

Mayor Paul Veale of McAllen
proclaimed May 9 "Mrs. Mary
Bigham and Mrs. Laura Law-
ler Day," honoring the two
McAllen school teachers who
are retiring at the end of the
school term after several de-
cades of public service. They

Cattle lice have been eradicated from entire herds using a
method developed by the USDA.
Proven over a five year period
the method uses two sprayings
14 days apart to break the life
cycle of the pest and all ani-
mals added to the herd are
quarantined and treated. Mala-
thion was the chemical used in
the research at the Beltsville
Research Center.

This is the time of the year
when poison ivy and other nox-
ious plants become a hazard,
says G. O. Hoffman, extension
range specialist. All parts of the
plant can cause skin irritation
but the sap is especially danger-
ous. To prevent contamination
by poison ivy, avoid touching it
and wash any area that does
come in contact with the plant.
The smoke from burning poison
ivy leaves can also cause char-
acteristic dermatitis.

Marlis C. Barker is County Su-
pervisor serving Brown and
Mills Counties.

Applications for loans are
made at the local FHA office
on the second floor of the Mills
County Courthouse. This office
is open every Tuesday morning
from 9 a. m. to 12 o'clock. The
office in Brownwood on the
second floor of the Chamber of
Commerce Building, 210 N. Fisk,
is open Monday through Friday
from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE—MULLIN ENTERPRISE
Goldthwaite, Texas, Thursday, May 23, 1963

Page 2

were also honored at a com-
bined meeting of the two local
professional organizations, the
local chapter of the Texas State
Teachers Assn. and the McAllen
Classroom Teachers Assn.

Mrs. Bigham, the former
Mary Sullivan, began her tea-
ching career in 1913 in a one
teacher rural school in Mills
County. She has served as prin-
cipal of two rural schools, as a
teacher of science in high
school and as an elementary
teacher.

A graduate of Goldthwaite

High School she received her
Bachelor of Science degree from
Daniel Baker College and did
graduate work at Howard Payne
College.

Married in 1917 at Belton, she
has one daughter, Mrs. Bruce
Campbell Jr., of Knox City, and
a granddaughter, Mary Jo
Campbell.

In addition to her profession-
al organizations, she is a mem-
ber of the board of stewards of
the First Methodist Church and
president of the Wesleyan Ser-
vice Guild.

IN OBSERVANCE OF SOIL CONSERVATION WEEK

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

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

LET'S CONSERVE AND BUILD
OUR SOIL

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

Mills County Farm Bureau

COOPERATOR WITH
BROWN-MILLS SOIL CONSERVATION
DISTRICT

**We're proud
of our
"comebacks"!**

The customers that do business
with us year after year — our "come-
backs"—really count big with us. For
these are the people that know and
trust us. The people who know they
can count on us to always treat them
honestly and fairly, and to give them
what they want in automotive sales
and service. We like to see new cus-
tomers come in, but we take special
pride in the old customers who come
back time after time.

If you are not now a customer of
ours, we firmly believe that you will
like doing business with us. So the
next time you're thinking of buying
a car, or need service on your pres-
ent car, pay us a visit. We'll do our
best to make you a comeback cus-
tomer, too.

CHEVROLET

**Try US...
WE
TRADE**

**Saylor
Chevrolet
Company**

HORTON LUMBER COMPANY

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Horton
Goldthwaite, Texas
**Dividends From
Your Farm and Ranch**

CONSERVATION on your farm and ranch PAYS OFF
in increased income. Follow the rules of sound farming.

CONSERVING YOUR SOIL WILL
PAY DIVIDENDS

Consult Your

Soil Conservation Technicians

See Us For

Your Building Needs

We Have Large Stock

Lumber and Building Supplies

- Wire
- Steel Posts
- Fencing of All Kinds
- Metal Gates
- Well Supplies
- V-Drain Roofing

Home of

PITTSBURGH PAINTS



Classified Rates

5c per word including name and address, for first insertion and 3c per word for each subsequent insertion. Count initials as one word.
Minimum charge 75c first week and 50c each subsequent insertion.

Legal notices same as above rates.

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

Cards of Thanks, \$2.00.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Rates on Request.
All advertising is cash with order except where accounts have been established.

Announcement

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

For an everlasting tribute to your loved one, select a monument of any description from Stacy Monuments, across from Funeral Home. (5-2-tfc)

Business Services

RUBBER STAMPS: Fast service, reasonable prices. No order too large or too small to get our personal attention. Eagle office. 1-3-tfc

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

Farm Bureau Office
Every Afternoon
DAVID WATTERS, Agent

Southside Laundry

And
Dry Cleaning
Linen Service
506 Austin, Brownwood, Tex.

Our Truck Is Through
Goldthwaite on Monday
and Thursday.

Call Collect
Milton 3-4240
FOR
Pickup & Delivery

Refrigerator
And Washer
Service & Repairs
PHONE MI 8-3133

Wilcox
Refrigeration
AND
Appliance Service

FOR
Pump & Windmill
Service

SEE
Frank Cook
Phone WI 8-2380

Also
WELL DRILLING With
Hap Arrowood Rig

Farm & Ranch
Conservation Work

Mask Brothers
P. O. BOX 277
Richland Springs, Texas

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

Business Services

DEAD ANIMAL SERVICE—Free and Sure.—Phone 303, Hamilton, Texas. 11-19-TFC

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE

Phone MI 8-3116
Bruce Archer
Home Phone MI 8-2673

Bedding Plants

Tomatoes, Petunias,
Peppers and Geraniums.

Phone MI 8-2698

Oak Grove Flower Shop

On Waco Highway

ICE — WORMS and MINNOWS WE DELIVER

Coy's Ice House
Fisher Street, Goldthwaite

Storage Binders, Post Binders, Ledger Sheets, A-Z Index guides, all sizes and many other bookkeeping supplies. Eagle office. 1-3-tfc

Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers, cards, letters, visits, phone calls, and words of sympathy, since returning home. Also special thanks to the Methodist Church members, and Sunday School classes for their kind deeds. Your many kindnesses are sincerely appreciated and gratefully acknowledged.
Dick Jeske. 5-23-1tp

CARD OF THANKS
Wife and I wish to thank every one who took part in any way in adding to my comfort while I was a patient in Childress and Cruzcosa Clinic and Hospital. Thanks for the flowers, cards, visits and prayers. Thanks to the doctors and fine nurses, who were so attentive of my needs. Sincerely,
Jesse W. Barrett. 5-23-1tp

CARD OF THANKS
We are sincerely grateful to our friends and neighbors for their kind acts and sympathy during the illness and passing of our loved one. We especially want to thank Brother Barney Welch, Roy Wilkins, Dr. Childress and staff, the ladies who sent food and served lunch, the ones who sat up and also for the beautiful floral offerings.
May God bless each of you.
Mrs. Fred Mosler
And Children,
Also the Brothers and Sisters. 5-23-1tp

CARD OF THANKS
With deepest gratitude I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to the neighbors, friends and relatives for their calls, visits, cards, beautiful flowers, and every act of kindness shown me during my illness. Special thanks to the doctors, nurses, and hospital staff for their attentive care. Your thoughtful kindnesses are sincerely appreciated.
Mrs. Anle Morgan. 5-23-1tp

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all our friends who had a part in the love offering given us after fire destroyed our home. Very much do we thank the Fire Boys for their faithful efforts in saving part of the house.
May friends be as helpful to you in time of need as you have been to us. God bless you all.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Owens
On Mays' Ranch. 5-23-1tp

City Property

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, 2 bath house. Like new inside. New carpet, drapes and tile. Large lot. See or call Curtis Ripley, MI 8-3331. 5-23-2tc

FOR SALE: Three bedroom home, large lot. Good well. One block from school. Floyd Spradley. 5-9-tfc

IN PRIDDY: Two bedroom frame, built in garage, large lot, garden. Built in 1960. Nicely kept. Terms. Furnished or unfurnished. See Mrs. O. C. Nauert, Priddy for key to see. 5-16-tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Limited number of No. 2 Turkey Poults every Friday, 25¢ each while they last. Don Geeslin Turkey Farm. 3-14-tfc

FOR SALE: Six foot steel posts, 65c each. Barnes & McCullough, phone MI 8-2411, Goldthwaite. 4-25-tfc

FOR SALE: Used Underwood typewriter, clean machine with lots of service. Bargain, at the Eagle office. 1-3-tfc

LAWN CHAIR SPECIAL! — Aluminum Folding Lawn Chairs. Special Purchase makes this bargain available at only \$3.99 each, while they last. Spradley's Furniture & Upholstery, Fisher Street, Goldthwaite. 5-2-tfc

STEEL POSTS For Sale, 65c. Burdette Post Yard. 5-16-3tc

Farm and Ranch

LISTINGS WANTED
Need more good listings in Farms and Ranches, and City Property. I will devote full time to selling your property. Have some choice listings for sale at reasonable prices.

A. A. CLINE REAL ESTATE Office Phone MI 8-2292 Home Phone MI 8-3177 Goldthwaite, Texas 4-11-tfc

FOR SALE: 148 Acre stock farm, eight miles northwest Goldthwaite, 30 acres cultivation; creek bottom, pecan trees, good water, house, stock shed, pens, loading chute. Veterans that have your numbers take advantage of this, before it is too late; 125 acres in Veterans Land Board now. Owner, Allegra Randolph, 1043 Rosemont, Austin, Texas. 5-2-tfc

IF INTERESTED in Farm and Ranch Land contact Joe Green, Center City — Route 3, Goldthwaite, Texas. 6-19-tfc

Several Nice Homes for Sale in Goldthwaite. Also fine selection of Farms and Ranches. Robert Burdette, Real Estate, MI 8-2757. 2-14-tfc

FOR NEW AND USED FORD Tractors and equipment see San Saba Tractor Company. Phone 232 for free pickup and delivery of major overhaul. 10-6-tfc

IDEAL Farm & Ranch Bookkeeping System will help keep your records of income and expenses up for tax reporting. Only \$4.95 at the Eagle office. 1-3-tfc

LEGAL NOTICES

Legal Notice

NOTICE is hereby given by the Game and Fish Commission that a public hearing will be held at 8 P. M. on June 10, 1963 at the County Courthouse at Goldthwaite, Mills County, Texas for the purpose of gathering information concerning proposed hunting, fishing and trapping regulations for the above mentioned county.

Published May 23, 1963
Goldthwaite Eagle

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: Black Faced and Rambouillet Bucks, E. L. Burkett, phone YU 5-2551, Mullin, Texas. 3-7-tfc

FOR SALE: Young Columbia Bucks, Phone WE 8-2433, Delton Barnett. 3-28-tfc

If you need drenching done for goats and sheep, contact Stone Shipman, Phone MI 8-2774. 3-16-tfc

FOR SALE: Rambouillet Rams, registered and grade, E. C. Henry, tel. YU 5-2606, Mullin. 5-9-6tp

WANT TO BUY small gentle saddle pony. See or call Mrs. Silas Burk, Scallorn Community, WE 8-2445. 5-23-1tc

FOR SALE: Columbia Yearling Rams—Purebred and Registered. Tommy Head, Rt. 2, Phone MI 8-3355. 5-16-2tp

QUALITY UPHOLSTERING

Furniture and Auto
Free Pickup and Delivery

Spradley's
Upholstery Shop
Dial MI8-2261

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED: One Waitress, see Burl Holland at Holland's Cafe. 4-11-tfc

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: invitation trays, bride's books, 50th anniversary and guest books, albums, picture frames, also napkins imprinted. Wicker Studio, Phone MI 8-2471. 2-2-tfc

Large Stock of Every Day office supply needs. Paper Clips, Rubber Cement, Staplers, staples, typewriter ribbons, ink pads, adding machine paper, columnar pads, file folders, letter files and storage files. Eagle Office. 1-3-tfc

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES — Now available in Goldthwaite. Full line samples on display to choose from in our store. Draperies tailored in Dallas with 10 day delivery. Spradley's Furniture & Upholstery, Fisher Street, Goldthwaite. 3-28-tfc

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

FOR ALL YOUR FURNITURE and Carpeting needs, see Higginbotham Bros. at Comanche, good bargains; terms or cash; free estimates and delivery 7-7-tfc

FOR SALE: 35 Inch Imported Goat Wire, \$9.95 per 20 rod roll. Barnes & McCullough, phone MI 8-2411, Goldthwaite. 4-25-tfc

OFFICE SUPPLIES

MIMEO Paper, all colors, 16 and 20 weight. Typing Bond, second sheets, onion skin and Erasable bond in stock at the Eagle office. 1-3-tfc

A New Filing Cabinet will help you keep your records in order, make your office work easier. Reasonable prices and quick delivery on any size file. Eagle Office. 1-3-tfc

IDEAL BOOKKEEPING SYSTEMS for most all business classification. Good selection in stock; also extra filler sheets. Eagle Office. 1-3-tfc

PERSONAL

Wedding Invitations and Announcements, printed or engraved, cost no more at the Eagle office. Full line of samples to choose from. 1-3-tfc

Household Budget Record Book, saves time and taxes. America's foremost simplified book, only \$1.00 at the Eagle office. 1-3-tfc

FOR HAY HAULING, call Jimmy Carter, MI 8-2409 or see Potty Carter, at Hudson Drug. 5-16-3tp

WANTED

WE NEED good used home Freezers and will give liberal trade-in allowance for your old freezer on a New Whirlpool Home Freezer. See us now. Duren Equipment Company, Goldthwaite. 7-13-tfc

REWARD For Following: Lincoln Pennies, 1909SVDB—\$50.00; 1914D—\$25.00; 1931S—\$20; 1909S—\$10.00; Indian Head Pennies, 1877—\$35.00; 1908-1909—\$.50 each; V Nickels, 1885, 1886—\$15.00; 1887-1896—\$.50 each; 1912S—\$.50; Barber Dimes, 1894, 1895—\$.50 each; 1892, 1893—\$1.00 each; 1901S, 1904S—\$.70 each; Mercury Dimes, 1916D—\$.35.00, 1921—\$.50. Washington Quarters, 1932D, 1932S—\$.50 each. Send insured. Prompt payment. Also, send list of other coins for sale. Lee Birdsong, Box 141 GGBTS, Mill Valley, California. 5-23-1tc

TEXACO

GAS AND OILS
Firestone Tires
and Tubes
Washing & Greasing
ROAD SERVICE

TEXACO

Service Station
Dial MI8-2585 - Goldthwaite
Johnson Brothers

Star News

By WANDA HENRY

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Franks of Houston were recent visitors of Mrs. T. L. Adams, Sr. Other visitors during the past week were: Mr. and Mrs. B. Slaughter of Dallas, Mrs. Lena Folk and Mrs. Julia Mae Clark, both of Phoenix, Arizona; Mrs. Weldon Hodo of Evans and Mrs. Fred Wall, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Rosa Lee Soules spent one day recently in Dallas visiting Mrs. Docie Mason.

Recent visitors of Mrs. E. R. Henry and Wanda and Mamie Gummelt were Mr. and Mrs. Ward Gummelt of Amarillo and Mr. Frank Gummelt of Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. Vic Prince of Granbury, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hurst and family of Lampasas and Mrs. Doyle Miles and Becky of Wichita Falls were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Slim Hurst. Mrs. Doyle Miles and Becky are spending a few days with the Slim Hursts and the Pete Miles family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goode of San Diego spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Goode and Christian. Other weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goode and family of Grapevine. Mrs. John Soules spent the

Page 10 THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE—MULLIN EDITION
Goldthwaite, Texas, Thursday, May 23, 1963

weekend in Clyde with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Edwards and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Miles and family of Fort Worth spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Miles, Charlotte and Pete Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McCasland, Mrs. Clinton Miles and boys stayed for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Soules of San Angelo were weekend guests of Mrs. John Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamilton and family of Beeville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hamilton and Shirley.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Burt Ball were Miss Addie and Emma Harris of Pottsville; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elliston of Fort Worth and Mrs. Jim Green of Indian Gap. Other visitors Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fincher of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ball of Goldthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Green of Indian Gap, and Mrs. H. G. Lee and Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Petrey of Fort Worth visited his mother, Mrs. Ella Wilson, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herahel Williams and family of Shive, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hunt and family of Moline, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yeager of Pecan Wells and Mrs. Bill Sanders were visitors of

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hanks of Houston were recent visitors of Mr. D. A. Jenks in Houston after recently undergoing surgery at Temple.

Mr. J. W. Barrett, patient in the Goldthwaite hospital. We wish for Mrs. Jenks and Mr. Barrett recovery.

Brother and Mrs. J. W. Barrett were dinner guests of the Williamson Sunday. Mr. DeWayne Hays, Sunday night at the Church about his and Mrs. B. B. Udd and Fort Worth spent the week with Mrs. Hazel Wadsworth.

Mrs. James Fry of Dallas a guest of Mrs. J. W. Hays Saturday morning.

B & B Electric Shop

Phone MI 8-2222
Gatlin Building
Goldthwaite, Texas

• Electrical Wiring
• Appliance Repairs
• Radio — TV Sets
• RCA Radios & TV

COOK-UP COOK-OUT

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY & Sat., May 17th And 18th

BACON
Couple Pack — — Coupons Removed

ROUND STEAK Pound 69¢
Armour's Star HAM 3-lb. Can \$2.39 Each
Fully Cooked—Ready To Eat

Gladiola FLOUR 25-lb. Bag \$1.79
Gladiola MEAL 5-lb. Bag 29¢
CRISCO 3 lbs. 69¢

Maxwell House COFFEE 1-lb. 59¢
Lipton's TEA 1/2-lb. 83¢
Lipton's TEA BAGS 48 Count 65¢

Lipton's INSTANT TEA — Jar 49¢
Mission SWEET PEAS No. 303 2 for 29¢

Libby's CORN No. 303 2 for 29¢
Libby's GREEN BEANS No. 303 2 for 39¢

Gladiola FLOUR 25-lb. Bag \$1.79
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CRISCO 3 lbs. 69¢

Armour's Star

Pound

Coupon Pack — — Coupons Removed

HAMBURGER lb.

FRYERS Pound

PORK SAUSAGE lb.

CHEER King Size

Comstock Pie No. 2 Can 2 for

APPLES 14-oz. 2 for

Hunt's CATSUP 2 for

SALMON No. 1 Tall Honey Boy

PREM 12-oz. Swift's

Skyway Strawberry PRESERVES 18-oz.

BISCUITS Kimbell's 3 Cans

OLEO Kimbell's 2 lbs. for

Supreme Ginger SNAPS 1-lb. Bag

LETTUCE Lge. Head

TOMATOES lb.

DUREN GRO.

MI8-2614

DELIVER 9 A.M. TO 11 A.M.

SWIFT'S FEEDS

Quality
that makes
'em bounce



Chick Starter

your chicks a new
life for more
returns next
with the Pick of
from Swift's own
supply and CALO-
GEN, too, for
energy in-
with 2½ times as
energy as grain. Get
Chick Starter today.

Swift's Swine

concentrate
more bounce into
stages of hog feed-
ing payoff at the
made with the Pick
Proteins, including
animal proteins.
CALO-GEN, too,
super-energy ingredi-
ent for efficient gains.
today.

Swine Mill

Your
Feed Dealer
Goldthwaite, Texas

Battery Special!

Republic ☆ Willard ☆ Southland
12 to 48
Months
Guarantee
As Low As \$725 and
Up

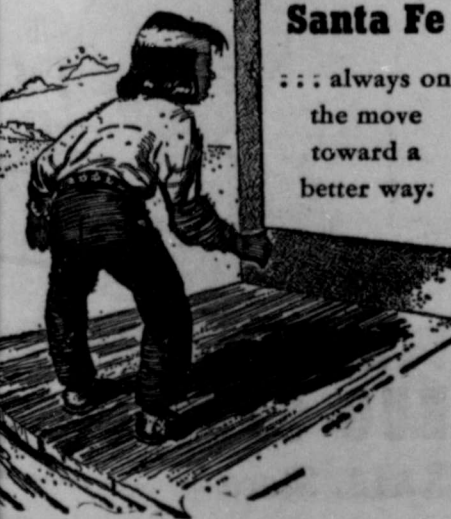
Plus Your Old Battery

Shelton Bros. Motor Company
and Fisher Goldthwaite, Texas



Ship and
travel
Santa Fe

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



Let Residue Work For You!

By MILLARD SCHUCHART

When small grain harvest is completed, we then turn to preparing the land for the next crop. Each farmer has his own way of preparing his land. Of the methods used, each is usually the one the operator believes will benefit him most. Some of the practices used are: deep breaking, shallow plowing with one-way and chiseling.

Some small grain crops have quite a bit of straw and stubble residue left after the harvest. If this residue is handled right, it can protect the soil from the heat and the high intensity rains we sometimes get. In the San Saba-Brady and Concho Soil Conservation District we have become accustomed to an annual summer drouth. To compete with these hot dry spells we need a good cover on the ground to protect it from excessive heat and evaporation.

Deep breaking usually results in most of the residue turned under. The residue under the ground will temporarily tie up nutrients needed for following crops. The surface soil is left exposed to the elements: wind, rain, and hot sunshine.

Shallow plowing with a one-way will leave about half the residue on top. This gives fairly good protection, but repeated plowings will turn another 50% under each time until the surface may be left bare again.

A chisel type plow will tear up the soil and leave it in shape to receive rain. It will leave about 90% of the residue on top of the soil where it will do the most good. If we keep the residue on top and keep the soil cool, the organisms in the soil will take care of breaking the residue down and putting the

nutrients back in the soil where they belong.

Some of the benefits of keeping litter on top are:

1. Protection from wind — wind velocity is out to nearly zero at the soil surface. This cuts erosion from wind to practically nothing and evaporation is cut considerably.
2. Protection from rain drop splash erosion—due to rain-drops falling on the cover instead of directly on the soil. Reduces crusting.
3. Rainfall runoff is slowed down by the cover—increases infiltration and reduces erosion.
4. Insulates the soil—it stays cooler in summer and warmer in the winter.
5. Helps maintain organic matter content—decaying residue increases organic matter and less organic matter is burned out by the heat.

MRS. C. M. HEAD HONORED MOTHER'S DAY

Those who enjoyed Mother's Day in the F. M. Head home Sunday, Mother's Day, honoring Mrs. C. M. Head, were the following:

Mrs. C. M. Head and Truett, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Poer, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Head, Ronnie, Mary and Kathy; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mason; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huggins; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Head; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Head, Johnnie, Dwight and Carol.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Head and Brenda; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Head, Jr. and Cindy; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sparkman; Mr. and Mrs. Larence Bunting and Alfred; Mr. and Mrs. Aron Sparkman and children and Mr. and Mrs. Stacy McCasland and Richard Heath.



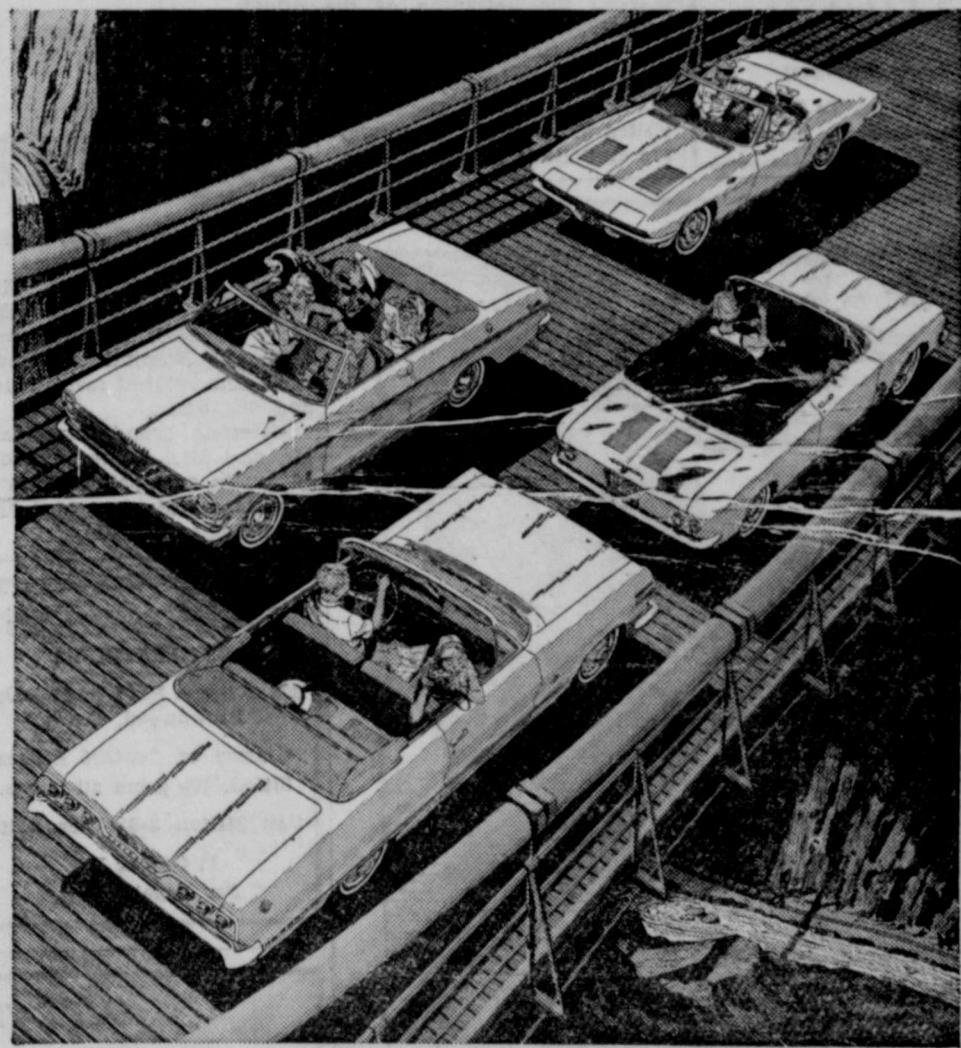
RANGE TOUR—Landowners and operators paid a visit to the J. Petsick farm on Route Three, Goldthwaite, on last Fall's range tour. The group, on the annual event sponsored by the Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District and Mills County State Bank, is shown here making a study of a Sidecoats Grama and KR Blue-stem planting by cooperator Petsick. —(SCS Photo)

A good place to buy nationally
advertised TAYLOR MADE

MORNING GLORY

Mattresses, — Sofa Sleepers, Etc.

Spradley's Furniture & Upholstery
Fisher Street Goldthwaite, Texas



Clockwise from bottom: Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala, Chevy II Nova 400, Corvette Sting Ray, Corvair Monza Spyder

Summer's coming, get going!

If this isn't a great time to get yourself a new Chevrolet—well, we just don't know when it is. Why, you'd almost have to be anti-summer not to let one of these four convertibles get to you. Or any of Chevrolet's sedans, wagons, sport coupes and sport sedans, for that matter.

And there are a lot of other buy-now reasons besides the season. Like the care-free feeling you get on

a long vacation trip in a brand-new car. And it's a smart time to trade, what with your Chevrolet dealer all stocked up for a busy summer. Chances are, he has just the model and color you want — be it Chevrolet, Chevy II, Corvair or Corvette—ready to go right now.

So maybe now you're all wound up? Then spring into summer at your Chevrolet dealer's.



AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

CHECK HIS TNT DEALS ON CHEVROLET, CHEVY II, CORVAIR AND CORVETTE

SAYLOR CHEVROLET COMPANY

Goldthwaite, Texas

Fisher & Third Sts.

Phone MI 8-2588

CATTLE SALE

Every Friday at 1:00 P. M.

Plenty Corral Room—
Individual Buyer's Pens,
Plenty Good Water, Clean Troughs,
Excellent Care of Your Stock.

Under Federal Supervision
Completely Bonded.

Buyers Come To Lometa

Expecting to Pay More to Get
Good Fresh Country Cattle.

Our run consists almost entirely of
fresh country cattle — — — and they bring
More Money at Lometa.

ALWAYS A BETTER MARKET
YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED

Lometa Commission Co.

Lometa, Texas

J. H. (Judge) Harrell — Owner
Bus. Phone 168 — Res. Phone 13

Annual Junior-Senior Banquet Held At American Legion Hall May 17

The annual Junior-Senior Banquet and prom of Goldthwaite High School, with Hawaiian theme, was held in the American Legion Hall, Friday night, May 17, highlighted by presentation of awards to the junior and senior hall of fame.

The Legion Hall was beautifully decorated with cane and bamboo stalks, the ceiling and parts of the wall were covered in star-sprinkled blue paper. Bamboo designed paper covered the lower half of the wall, giving the appearance of a giant bamboo hut. A large orange moon peeked over a bamboo hut at the east end of the hall and tidbits were served, including strawberries and watermelon chunks floating in a watermelon rind.

Fish nets with water lilies entwined in them hung from the blue ceiling and the palm trees. The girls were presented orchids that were flown in from Hawaii.

The tables were arranged in a "U" shape with a three-tiered fountain in the midst, decorated with greenery, water lilies

and containing live gold fish. Color wheels changed the scenery with different shades of color. Grass skirted Sophomore girls served the tables. A Howard Payne College student, who lives in Honolulu, Hawaii, entertained the group with a Hawaiian dance.

Hoyett L. Browning, high school principal, presented awards to seniors, Phillip Auldridge, and Kay Benningfield, most popular; Coy Cline and Vicki McClung, wittiest; Tommy Melton and Jane Teal, friendliest; Carolyn Rhoades and Billy Jones, most beautiful and most handsome; Dick Standley and Marsha Edington, most athletic; Sammie Lou Rahl and Charles Hardgrave, most likely to succeed; Arnette Sears and L. V. Benningfield, best all-around.

Neil Chamberlain, band director presented awards to the Juniors, Sandra Arnold and Cecil Campbell, most popular; Donna Doggett and Mike Skiles, wittiest; Susie Koonce and Wendell Jackson, friendliest; Marge Spradley and Harlan Jernigan, most beautiful and most handsome; Wanda Warlick and Gene Auldridge, most athletic; Jan Yeager and Clyde Cockrum, most likely to succeed; Darlain Sherwood and Bill Blackwell, best all-around.

Harlan Jernigan gave the welcome and Phillip Auldridge gave the response. Charles Hardgrave read the class will and Lynn Elliott gave the prophecy.

After the banquet the tables were cleared and a grand march marked the beginning of the prom.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Warren and Stevie of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Warren and Gloria Saturday night.

TOP FLIGHT Albums
GIBSON
Brides' Books
Guest Books
Golden Weddings
WICKER STUDIO
North Parker Street
Dial MI 8-2471
Open 8 a. m. To 7 p. m.
Monday through Saturday



EXAMINE NK-37 BERMUDA GRASS—Ben Schrank and his sons, of Priddy, are shown here as they examine a 90 day old trial planting of NK-37 Bermuda grass that has been cut for hay and is now being grazed. This picture was made in July, 1962.

Childress & Cruzcoba Clinic & Hospital News Release

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

Tuesday, May 14
Discharged—Mrs. Anle Morgan.

Wednesday, May 15
Discharged—Jesse Barrett; Mrs. John Campbell; Russell Reed McGinnis.

Thursday, May 16
Admitted—Mrs. Julius Cortez, Lometa; Paul Denman, Goldthwaite; Mrs. James Roland Lindsey, Brownwood; Mrs. Walter Dennis, Lometa.
Discharged—Elizabeth Patricia Teague.

Friday, May 17
Discharged—Paul Denman.

Saturday, May 18
Admitted—Mrs. L. S. Goedel, Priddy.
Discharged—Mrs. Frank McClung; E. W. Knight; Mrs. Julius Cortez.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bessent of Goldthwaite announce the arrival of a daughter, Mary Katherine, born Wednesday, May 15, 1963, in Brownwood Memorial Hospital at Brownwood. She weighed seven pounds and one ounce.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Meredith of Austin and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bessent of Mullin.

Drs. Ellis & Ellis OPTOMETRISTS

308 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg. Brownwood, Texas

Glasses or Contact Lenses Fitted. We grind all lenses.

Call MILton 3-0184 or write

P. O. Box 149 For Appointment.

This eight acre field cut 218 bales of hay in approximately 60 days after seeding. The field was irrigated and fertilized.

Now the planting is one year old and the grass is about 15 inches high. Mr. Schrank plans to cut the grass several times for hay this year. He reported about 30 per cent of the grass died during the winter—possibly due to the extremely dry and cold conditions.

NK-37 is a selected strain of giant Bermuda grass that has not yet proved itself to be as adapted to this area as Coastal Bermuda grass. Coastal Bermuda must be sprigged while NK Bermuda grass is seeded.

—(SCS Photo)

Girl Scout Day Camp To Be Held At Lake Merritt

Final plans are underway for Girl Scout Day Camp to be held at Lake Merritt beginning Monday, May 27, and continuing through Friday, May 31. All Scouts must have a camp fee of \$2.50 in by this weekend.

Following the Day Camp at Lake Merritt, established camp at Camp Wood Lake, Brownwood, will begin the summer sessions. A number of Scouts from Mills County will attend. Two college students from Goldthwaite will also assist in camp duties there.

Mildred Spinn Awarded Scholarship

Mildred Spinn, Priddy High School senior, was awarded the \$25.00 scholarship given by the Priddy Beta Club, to the student with an average of 95 or above for four years.

Mildred is valedictorian of the 1963 class with an average of 97.07. She is a member of the Priddy Beta Club, president of the Priddy F. H. A. and co-captain of the Lady Pirates basketball team. She was also elected Most Athletic Girl in high school.

Miss Spinn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Spinn of Priddy.

BREEZE-COOL! SHORT-SLEEVED DRESS SHIRTS

Ivy Oxford Batiste
Spread Collar Button Down.
A smooth shirt for smart dressers.

65% Dacron—
35% Pima Cotton
Regular Collar—Wash and Wear.
The most widely worn shirt fabric.

Combed Cotton Broadcloth
Semi-Spread Collar. A handsome shirt and a pleasure to wear.

All three above styles at only

\$2.95

To be worn with or without a tie and you can stay cool and neat with or without a coat. You will find these to be "Top of the Class for graduates"; also ideal gifts for Father's Day, June 16.

Little's

OUR 65TH ANNIVERSARY

SINGINGS

The regular Fourth Saturday night singing will be held in the Duren Church this Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Everyone is invited to come and sing. The old and the new books will be used.

The McCulloch County Singing Convention will meet Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Baptist Church at Voca. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE: Dining room table, buffet and six ladder-back chairs. See after 5 p. m. Mrs. Maston Pribble, MI 8-2426. 5-23-1tc

FOR YOUR MOWING, Raking and Hay Baling, call YU 5-2635, W. A. (Alton) Runnels. 5-23-tfc

FOR SALE: Pressure Cooker, Can Sealer, Dazey Churn. See or call Ruby Cave, MI 8-2779. 5-23-1tc

Bargain Counter Specials

Boys' KNIT SHIRTS Each \$1.95
Practically all sizes going on Bargain Counter

Limited Number Girls', Seersucker, large sizes **PLAY SUITS** Each \$1.95

Another Group **LADIES' HATS** 1/2 PRICE

See Our New Stock **PLAY CLOTHES**

Shorts—Pedal Pushers—Full Suits

Tots And Teens Shop

Jane Hamilton Phone MI 8-2264



Play it Cool in **CAMPUS SPORT SHIRTS**

Yarborough & Duren
"THE FRIENDLY STORE WHERE YOUR MONEY BUYS MORE."

SURE TO PLEASE

GIFTS

FOR FAVORITE GRADS

Choose from Our Fine Collection of

MOTOROLA

Portable TVs—Radios or Transistor Radios

Also Many Other Fine Gift Items

Come In and Let Us Show You.

Mills County Hardware

Claudia Cockrum

YOUR LAST CALL TO SELECT

Gifts for the GRADUATE

We Still Have Fine Selection of Gift Items To Please The 1963 Graduates.

If You're one of those last minute or late Shoppers... stop in and we will help you select just the right gift.

WOODY DRUG STORE
Your REXALL Store

The Goldthwaite Eagle

ESTABLISHED 1894

AND THE MULLIN ENTERPRISE

Conservation
Issue
Twenty Pages
In
Two Sections
SECTION TWO

ESTABLISHED 1894

GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS

SINGLE COPY, 10¢

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1963

Soil Conservation

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

—cooperatively—their own initiative and responsibilities in achieving soil conservation districts are governed by a board of five supervisors who are landowning farmers or ranchers in the district and who are elected by the other landowners. In accomplishing their purpose, soil conservation districts may cooperate with other soil conservation districts and may

cooperate with and obtain aid from federal, state and local agencies, and private individuals.

OBJECTIVE

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

Soil Conservation District Democracy In Action

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

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

District Supervisors:—

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

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

Producers are urged to continue individual screwworm control measures and to submit samples of all infestations detected to the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation at Mission. Screwworm cases are now being reported and officials feel failure to treat them may hamper the eradication program.



WORK UNIT STAFF—Four members make up the Soil Conservation Service work unit staff in Goldthwaite. They are: left, Elgin Smith, Work Unit Conservationist; Millard Schulz, Soil Conservationist; Carl Casbeer, Conservation Technician; and Bobby Wilcox, Conservation Aid. —(SCS Photo)



GRASS Is Vital To Life

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

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

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

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

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

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

Citizens State Bank
LOMETA, TEXAS

Basic Tips For Soil Improvement

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

Want to improve the soil and

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

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

COVER—Keep the land covered with litter or growing

crops as much as possible for protection.

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

FERTILITY—Add fertilizer where needed.

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

STRUCTURE—Follow all

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

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

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

are applied to the land.

Ours ^{IS} EVERYBODY'S Country

THIS INCLUDES CENTRAL TEXAS



RANGE SEEDING—A wet low draw on the C. D. Owens ranch was covered with grasses low in palatability. The area was overseeded with Dallis grass and got a good stand. Mr. Owens is shown here standing in this small meadow of a grass from East Texas normally found this far west only under irrigation.

THE BETTER WE PRODUCE THE BETTER WE LIVE

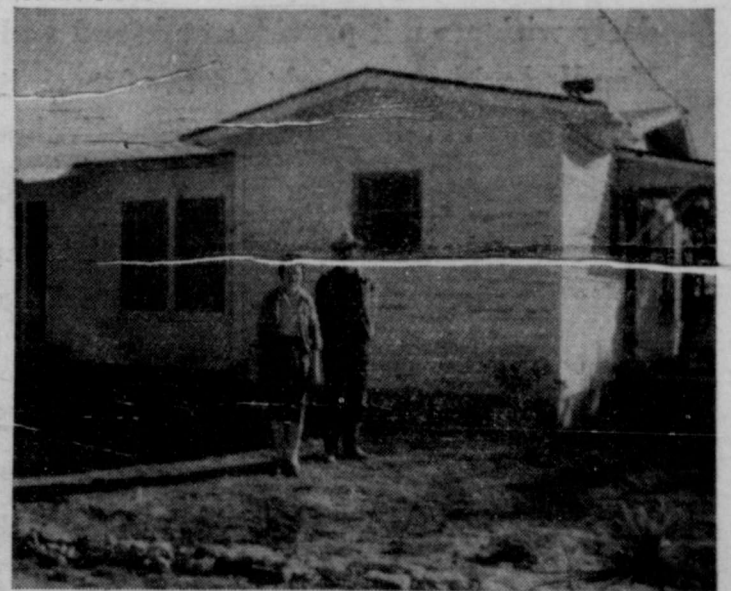
WE AMERICANS like to think of our country as belonging to everybody. The seas, the lakes, the mountains, the millions of producing acres—all these are our heritage. They make us great . . . nowhere else in the world is there such a combination!

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

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

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

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



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

C. D. Owens Ranch

Mr. And Mrs. C. D. Owens
Cooperators with Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District

Silent Partner -- Conservation

By MILLARD SCHUCHART
SCS — Goldthwaite

Good conservation cropping systems are necessary for good crops in the future. The man who applies such a system to his farming enterprise can afford to spend more money on permanent improvements because his farm will continue to produce.

A conservation cropping system is one in which the soil-depleting crops are offset by soil improvement. In this type of system the land is not worn out; production potential is maintained at a maximum.

We have heard many stories of the early day farmers who settled on a farm and cropped it till it couldn't produce anymore, then called it worn out and moved to new country. Those days are gone. If a man wears his land out now, he will have to live with his loss as the new land has all been taken up. Instead of wearing them out and moving on, our present day farmers have found that it

is more profitable to keep it in good shape.

The soil might be compared with a car. If we keep all the worn parts replaced on a car, it will stay in good shape. But, never replace anything and it soon ends up as junk too expensive to fix. So goes the soil. If we take cash crops off we should replace the nutrients which were removed. If we keep cropping it, we will end up with barren dirt ready for the junk yard too expensive to repair.

When the land has reached the worn out stage, the farmer usually has also reached the same point and cannot do the jobs necessary to build it up to production again. To prevent this, conservation planning and the application of conservation cropping systems are necessary. Main points to check in planning such a rotation would be: Are there enough high residue crops to maintain the organic content of the soil at a high level? Are soil-improving crops

being planted frequent enough to keep the nutrient content of the soil at a high level?

To answer these we need to know the types of soils we have and the capabilities and limitations of each. All the land is not alike in the Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District. A cropping system that fits the needs of one soil will not fit the needs of another. All the farmers do not farm alike and raise the same crops either. A cropping system that fits one farmer's operation may not fit another farmer's operation on the same soil.

A high residue crop is one which returns 2,000 to 3,000 pounds of residue to the land. The major high residue crops in this area are the small grains. If seed is harvested and a good straw crop returned to the land, it is a high residue crop. But if it is grazed short, then given time to make seed, harvested and the straw grazed off or removed, it would not be a high residue crop.

Methods of handling residue also influence its effect on the

soil. If residue is left on the surface of the soil it will protect the soil against excessive temperature changes, raindrop splash and wind erosion. If it is turned under these benefits are lost. Most of the soils in this area require a high residue crop at least half of the time.

Soil improving crops are needed every 2 to 6 years depending on the type of soil and other crops grown. A soil improving crop is one that conditions the soil. This conditioning is brought about by roots opening the compacted layers of the soil and by organic matter and nutrients going back to the soil. In this area there are two types of soil improving crops—legumes and grasses.

Some of the legumes used for soil improvement are Austrian winter peas, vetch, guar, summer peas, and the clovers. These plants when inoculated will increase the available nitrogen in the soil. The deep-rooted legumes such as guar and clover open the soil for following crops to establish deeper root systems.

Sorghum alnum, blue panicum and other perennial grasses may be used in rotation for soil improvement. When grasses are used, they should be maintained for two or more years. They may be used for

hay and grazing for two or more years, then the land turned back to cash crops again. When used for hay and grazing, grass should be allowed to grow back and return at least 3,000 pounds of residue to the land each year. A good crop of grass will have an extensive root system to open the soil.

A good conservation cropping system coupled with a good ero-

SOIL TESTING ON INCREASE

A growing interest in soil testing is indicated by the rec-

sion control program can help keep farmers in business and keep America strong. Ask your Soil Conservation District for technical assistance in planning your conservation program.

ord number of samples handled by the three testing laboratories during January and February. W. F. Bennett, extension soil chemist, said 6,543 samples were received during the two months compared to 4,211 in the same period in 1962. The chemist also noted that 364 soil and water samples were recommended to be salinity tested under the laboratory's new service.



PROPER USE OF RANGE—W. W. Ratliff is shown here examining results of proper stocking on his ranch seven miles Northeast of Goldthwaite. He began leasing this place 11 years ago during the drought and reports considerable improvement has been made in the cover of grass. Ratliff's future plans call for a rotation-deferred grazing program of grazing two pastures and resting one. The starting rotation will be based on a 60 day period. His average stocking rate is four cows and 100 grown goats.

The Good Earth

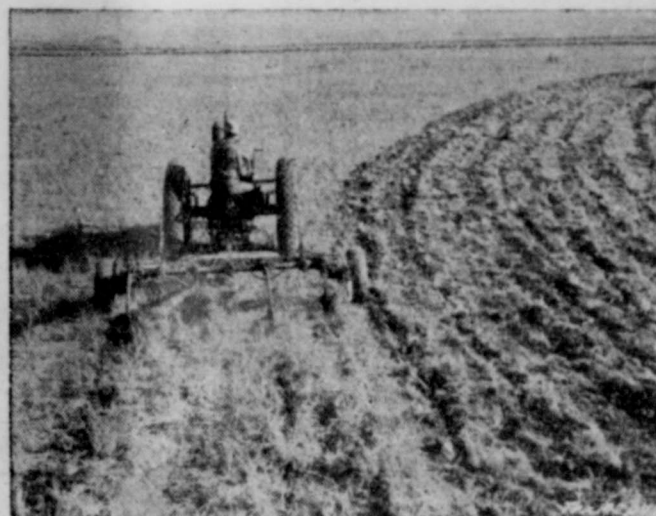


It smells good. It feels good. Treated properly and tenderly with care, it provides our food and our income. Handled without thought for the future, it withers and grows poor . . . depriving us of our livelihood.

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

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

**PRODUCTION
CREDIT ASSOCIATION**



SAVE YOUR SOIL

**And Your Soil
Will Save You!**

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

— Remember Too —

Contour Cultivation and Strip Cropping Will Help Control Erosion

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

Sleek-lined
CASE.

TRACTOR
WITH
CASE EQUIPMENT

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

Depend on CASE

The Modern Way
To Farm Profits.



Hi-Way Garage & Implement Co.

Your Case Farm Machinery Dealer
Priddy, Texas



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

Better Fish Will Be Produced Farm Pond Water Fertilized

By ELGIN SMITH

Fish do not grow satisfactorily unless they have small fish, as bluegill or bream, to eat. Pond fertilization provides a consistent diet for them and in addition is an aid in keeping down undesirable vegetation. Fertilizing waters need nitrogen, phosphate, and potash to grow numbers of microscopic plants. Fish do not eat the fertilizer, nor do they eat the tiny plants to any extent. But they eat the insect larvae and other tiny water animals that live on these microscopic plants.

It takes about 4 pounds of fertilizer and insect larvae for each pound of bream; in turn it takes about 4 pounds of little fish for each pound of bream. The more pounds of microscopic plants the more insect larvae and more fish. It should be noted that unfertilized pond is limited to the total pounds of bass it can produce by its depth and area. A local pond was stocked with

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

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

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

Coastal Bermuda Tour Conducted At Burdette Ranch March 27

The Mills County ASCS Office was the gathering place Wednesday afternoon, March 27 for a coastal bermuda tour to the Robert Burdette farm and ranch.

Mr. Burdette showed about 100 acres of coastal bermuda which was in five plots. This bermuda was growing under all

vae are eaten by the bass and bluegill reducing a public nuisance.

Fertilizers to use include 16-20-0, 5-10-5, and 12-24-12. Other ratios are sometimes better but not usually available on short notice. Approximately 200-500 pounds of fertilizer is needed per surface acre of water. Begin fertilizing in March and continue through October. In the heat of summer if the pond becomes low and receives no run-off, fertilization should stop because of the danger that the oxygen may be depleted.

conditions on both cropland and pasture land. None of the coastal bermuda had been irrigated. Thus, proving the theory that coastal bermuda does not require irrigation.

Mr. Burdette also showed the group two plots of coastal bermuda grass growing on very poor soil without any cultivation. One plot was on some old cropland that had been turned out into the pasture and had been bench leveled. Another plot was on a tank dam where the stock constantly grazed and tramped as they came for water.

In the pasture where both of these plots were located Mr.

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

Burdette stated that he had 1,500 head of sheep all winter. From the looks of the pastureland nearby, a person could tell that it had been grazed very heavy. However, the coastal bermuda retained a good cover under this heavy stocking for the winter months.

The group also inspected coastal bermuda grass growing on some good river bottomland. Some of which had been sprigged five years and another plot which was sprigged last July.

Mr. Burdette stated that he thought that producers of Mills County were going to have to produce better grass in the future than in the past as producers in East Texas were going to produce cheaper beef on some of these good introduced grasses than Mills County could on some of the poorer grasses such as needle grass. He said that he thought that the sprigging of coastal bermuda was a step in the right direction.

Mr. Burdette also gave a sprigging demonstration, showing in detail how coastal bermuda is planted.

Cost-share assistance is avail-

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE—MULLIN ENTERPRISE Page 3
Goldthwaite, Texas, Thursday, May 23, 1963

EAST TEXAS 4-H MEMBERS HAVE FORESTRY PROJECT

Approximately 1,000 East Texas 4-H members are busy with their club forests. They are

able for this practice under the 1963 Mills County Agricultural Conservation Program which is administered by the ASCS Office.

Those taking part in the tour were: Lee W. Tabor, Office Manager, Mills County ASCS; Herbert Faulkner, County Office Performance Supervisor; Edgar L. Burkett, Chairman, County Committee; Oma B. Bell, Vice Chairman, County Committee; George Reese, County Agriculture Agent; Elgin Smith, SCS Technician; R. L. Burdette; Rev. Dwaine Greene, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Goldthwaite; and the following County Committeemen: George Schuman, W. H. Reeves, A. A. Reynolds, Vestus T. Horton, Woodrow Long, and Johnnie Wolff.

studying forestry by tending some 25 small woodland tracts. These miniature forests are their classrooms and field laboratories where they practice what they learn, reports Bill Smith, extension forester.

Two Texas delegates of the International Farm Youth Exchange program returned to the U. S. on April 4 after living six months with rural families abroad. James Hollingsworth, Route 1, Barry, and Pete Plank, Route 1, Hereford, were among 33 returning grassroots ambassadors who took part in the program conducted by the National 4-H Club Foundation in behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service.

A new cotton plant extract has been found which repels boll weevils. The substance, along with an attractant and a feeding stimulant earlier discovered, holds promise as means of controlling the most destructive of all cotton insects.

Remember The Time?



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

But! Times Have Changed...

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



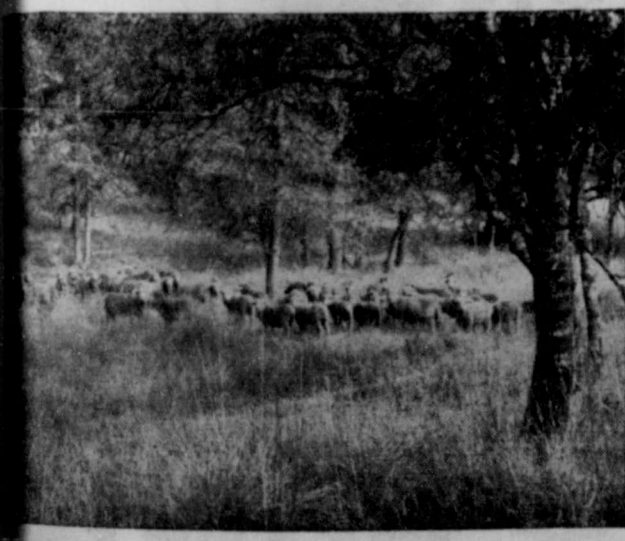
We salute the soil conservation staff of this area and we heartily endorse and recommend better soil conservation methods.

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

Central Texas Telephone Co-operative

SERVING THE RURAL AREA OF CENTRAL TEXAS

A Perfect Tribute



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

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

And
We Can Help You Too,
When It Comes To

**Welding and
Steel Fabrication**

Come In To See Us

L & H Welding Shop

Carl Letbetter DeWayne Henry
Goldthwaite, Texas

Successful Farming Begins With Soil Conservation

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

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

A NEW FORD TRACTOR

New Improved Tractor

Another Advance For Mechanized Farming

HIGHLAND PARK, MICH. — Introduction of a new series 6000 tractor, with more than 100 improvements and refinements, has been announced by the Ford Motor Company.

The new tractor is now coming off the production lines of the company's tractor plant here said Emory Dearborn, general operations manager of Ford's U.S. Tractor and Implement Operations.

The 6000 is designed to compete in the over-60-horsepower market, which represents the greatest growth potential for the tractor business, he explained. "When we introduced the first 6000 just two years ago," he said, "it was the most advanced design in the industry. It had unsurpassed features designed to make farm work easier and more productive."

"While we were pleased with the acceptance of the 6000, which marked our entry into this segment of the market, we continued to test, develop and refine to make it even more outstanding in performance, durability and dependability. We have done this with the new model."

Last Fall, in its first major model change since 1957, Ford introduced an entirely new line of 13 four-cylinder farm and industrial tractors. The introduction of the new 6000, which will be available in either a diesel or gasoline six-cylinder engine, completes a program to improve every tractor in the company's line, said Dearborn. The 6000 carries through the blue and gray styling theme of all Ford farm tractors.

Among the improvements in



Complete improvement of every tractor in Ford line.

the diesel version, now in production, are better fuel economy and easier starting with direct fuel injection, and a more rugged engine features stronger connecting rods, a new engine oil pump, new oil filter and a new air intake pre-cleaner which is standard equipment.

Engineering advances in both versions include the generator, throttle and governor control linkage, improved hydraulic system, PTO gear box and the transmission.

Exclusive features of the 6000 include its Power-Stor accumulator hydraulic system; three-point lift linkage with hydraulic lower-link control of implement draft and position; twin position steering wheel for convenience

either sitting or standing, and electro-luminescent instrument panel lighting.

In addition, the 6000 has the Ford power-shift Select-O-Speed 10-speed transmission, the only tractor transmission which requires no clutch pedal and can be shifted to any speed without stopping, and a completely independent hydraulically engaged two-speed power take-off. Wet-disc hydraulic power brakes and power steering are standard equipment.

The improved six-cylinder high performance diesel engine was developed by and is also manufactured by Ford here. It has a displacement of 242 cubic inches and a compression ratio of 16.5 to 1.

NEW
LOW COST
DIESEL
POWER

--- WITH NONE OTHER THAN THE NEW

FORD
DIESEL
TRACTORS

SEE The New 1963 FORD TRACTORS On Display In Our Showrooms NOW!

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

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AND TERRACED FIELD --- USING A Ford Tractor

. . . and WE HAVE THE FARM EQUIPMENT — to help you do the job easier, faster, and more economical!

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San Saba Tractor Company

Phone 372-5222

MAX MAHAN

San Saba, Texas

Conservation District Report

More than half the agricultural land of Texas is now under a conservation plan, says Elmer Smith, State Conservation Service District Supervisor. More than 150,000 ranch operators have completed conservation plans for more than 80,000,000 acres. An additional 47,000 operators are in the process of completing their plan on another 47,000,000 acres according to reports from soil conservation districts over the State.

In 1962, 14,000 operators completed their plans for more than one-half million (500,000) acres, continued Smith. In addition, more than 100,000 ranchers are now in the process of completing their conservation plans for the year to bring them up to date to include changes in land use and treatments.

A conservation plan is like a blueprint for a house to be

built. It charts a sound and practical course of action for the operator and the agencies assisting the landowner to apply a conservation program on his land.

The objectives of farmers and ranchers in developing a plan for applying conservation on their land are well expressed in a basic policy adopted by the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts. Smith cited the policy in part:

"There is a need for a complete conservation plan for every farm and ranch in the nation to provide a conservation and land use program fitted to the resources of each operating unit. As a matter of good business, a farmer or rancher can do a better job of farming or ranching with a conservation plan than without one. Piecemeal and uncoordinated efforts cannot be fully effective. When each acre is protect-

ed according to its individual needs, the cost of production is reduced and per acre yields are normally increased."

Landowners and operators in the Goldthwaite Work Unit area are assisted in developing complete conservation plans for their units with technical assistance from the Soil Conservation Service provided through the Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District. There are now 182 such districts in Texas, which include 98.7% of the land area of Texas, as reported by Arthur Leesch, Chairman of the State Soil Conservation Board.

When a farmer or rancher requests assistance from his district, a technician of the Soil Conservation Service goes over the unit with the operator. The soil, water, and plant resources are studied in detail, and the conservation problems and needs are analyzed. Alternative treatments are developed that

would result in getting the needed protection and desired production on the land.

Information from all sources is considered in developing the alternatives. Research data of the Texas Experiment Stations and research foundations, and the experiences of the operator and his neighbors are used in developing possible solutions. Financial assistance available from various sources, such as the cost-sharing of the Agricultural Conservation Program and loans from the Farmers Home Administration are considered in the ways and means of applying the plan. Crop allotments are important in developing possible cropping systems.

Some of the soil conservation districts have equipment, seed, and other materials that may be made available for the conservation job. In the Great Plains area of 95 counties in the northwestern part of the State, cost-sharing assistance may be available for certain permanent - type practices through a contract agreement with the Soil Conservation Service, stated Smith.

From the alternatives or possible solutions, the cooperators select those treatments that best fit their individual needs

and resources. Decisions made by the operator are recorded into a conservation plan, which is the blueprint for doing the job. The cooperators sign an agreement with the local soil conservation district, which indicates his willingness to apply the plan with assistance from the district.

A Conservation plan encompasses many things. It considers increasing agricultural income and efficiency through proper land use and treatment; protecting land against all forms of soil deterioration; rebuilding eroded and depleted soils, building up soil fertility; stabilizing critical runoff and sediment producing areas; improving grasslands, woodlands, or wildlife lands; developing recreational areas; conserving water; proper agricultural drainage and irrigation where these are needed; and reducing floodwater and sediment damage.

Farmers and ranchers who have developed plans and are applying conservation programs on their land are dedicating themselves to the well-being and betterment of their family, community and nation. If we are to remain a strong and leading nation of the world, we must conserve our natural re-

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE—MULLIN ENTERPRISE Page 5
Goldthwaite, Texas, Thursday, May 23, 1963

sources, concluded State Conservationist Smith.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has released a new publication, L-583, "Guide

for Reducing Vegetable Disease Losses." Copies are available from the offices of county extension agents or from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.



TANK PROVIDES FOR WATER CONSERVATION—This picture shows a tank that is part of a water conservation program on the C. D. Owens ranch in Mills County. Shown on far side of tank are Carey Owens and Elgin Smith, Work Unit Conservationist, as they survey the completed job. This tank had several feet of water soon after completion from underground source before rainfall made run-off possible. The tank was constructed by Mask Brothers of Richland Springs. —(SCS Photo)



PIVOT GETS HELPING HAND FROM SPRINKLER—Annual rainfall is supplemented with a pivot system by W. E. Murray on his ranch near Mullin, to insure high production of grass. He produced an estimated 8,000 pounds of grass per acre during the growing season in this field of New Coastal Bermuda grass. —(SCS Photo)

Soil Conservation

A Subject Very Close to the Heart . . . the Welfare . . . and the Conscience of our Entire Organization.



Good Conservation Depends Upon the Farmer or Rancher and His Equipment

Machinery Plays a Vital Role in Each of These Sound Conservation Practices

- Contour Farming
- Strip Cropping
- Manuring Fields
- Crop Rotations
- Pasture Improvement
- Terracing
- Land Leveling
- Gully Control
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- Irrigation

Our job is to help you select the Right Machines with the Right Attachments for the Most Efficient Operation.

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Long and New Holland
Tractors and Farm Equipment

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CONSERVATION IS EVERYONE'S JOB!

All of us, farmer and city-dweller alike, have been greatly blessed in the rich, fertile soil that covers our land. And all of us have a responsibility and obligation to make sure that the generations to follow us will be equally blessed with abundant harvests every year. We can all do our part to make sure the land of the free will always be the land of plenty!

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WHENEVER, WHEREVER YOU CAN!

See Us For

Farm and Ranch Conservation Work

Mesquite Plowing

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Carry-All For Tank Rebuilding

Now Working With

TWO D-8 and TWO D-7 CATS

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Mask Brothers

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Richland Springs, Texas

M. C. Mask
Phone 452-3271



WATER CONSERVATION WITH TANK—Shown here is a good example of water conservation with a tank recently constructed in Mills County. This new tank was built on the Loyd King ranch and it had a number of feet of crystal clear water from underground source soon after completion before rains came to provide run-off. The tank was constructed by Mask Brothers of Richland Springs, who have been doing soil and water conservation work in this area. —(SCS Photo)

Stubble MULCH--



Picture of Good SOIL

NO NATION!

NO COUNTRY!

NO COMMUNITY!

CAN OUTLIVE ITS SOIL

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

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

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

See your Soil Conservation District Representative for Full Details.

SERVICE MILL

Your Mills County
Kimbell's Feed Dealer

Priddy, Texas

DON'T let your land slip through your fingers!



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

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

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

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

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



**MILLS COUNTY
STATE BANK**

GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

Serving Mills County 73 Years

NASCD Meeting Held At Denver

Soil conservation enthusiasts from the nation's 50 states gathered in Denver last February 3, for the 17th annual session of the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

The four-day convention of one of the country's most rapidly growing farm organizations was attended by over 15,000 delegates from the approximately 2,900 soil conservation districts of America.

The growing need for greater efforts in the field of water conservation, regarded as an inseparable part of soil conservation, and the new programs authorized in recent national farm legislation occupied much of the attention of the delegates at the national meeting.

Opportunities for making recreation-for-profit a part of farm and ranch conservation planning, the revitalizing of rural areas not now realizing their potential and a stronger accent on grassland in the nation's agriculture was stressed.

recently been installed on the Aubrey Muse farm East of Goldthwaite. The terrace system was designed and staked by technicians of the Soil Conservation Service while the construction was done by the county commissioner. Terraces one and two were run parallel. It then became necessary to run two standard terraces. Terraces five through fourteen were run parallel. Terraces fifteen through twenty are parallel and terraces twenty-one through twenty-four are parallel. Terraces twenty-five and twenty-six are parallel. This seventy acre field will have five sets of point rows. There are no duck ponds. A system of standard terraces on this field would contain a minimum of fifteen sets of point rows and seventeen duck ponds.

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has announced the release of a new hybrid corn, Texas 36A and a new cantaloupe variety, Wescan.

SOIL CONSERVATION PRACTICES

Will Pay Dividends

To All Farmers and Ranchers



We Recommend To Every
Land Owner and Operator

To Become A Member
of the

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

D & M FEED STORE

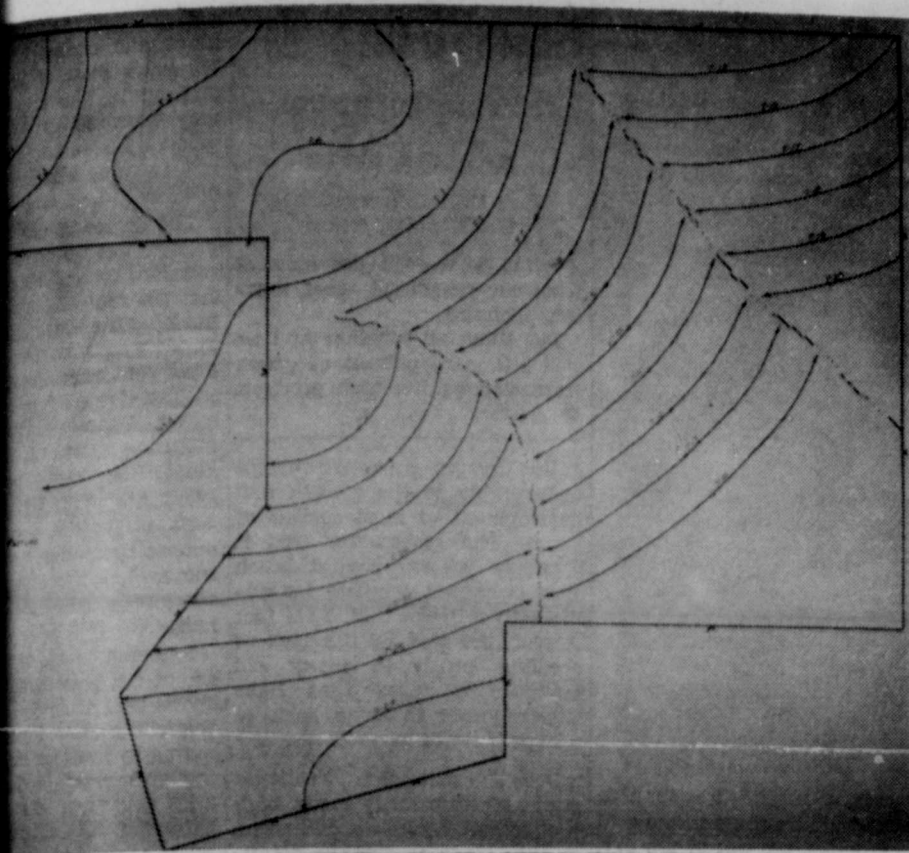
Charles Dennard

Jesse Moreland

FEED - SEED - FERTILIZER
WEST BRAND FEEDS

South Side Square

Goldthwaite, Texas



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

Parallel Terraces!

DR. W. R. ROTH
Agricultural Engineer
Brownwood, Texas

and point rows go like ham and eggs. Parallel terraces and do not leave the in a farmer's mouth and eggs. Terraces accompanying point hard to farm. Extra required in seedbed planting, cultivating, harvesting. Some crop while cultivating and point rows. Expenses are required where natural drains or these fills cause duck down out valuable these objectionable increase the cost of

producing a crop.

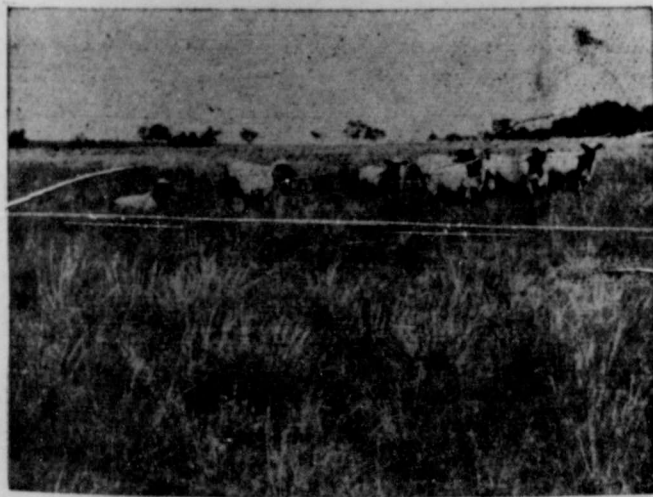
A new concept of terracing is being advocated by the Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District. This new kind of terrace system is designed for use with modern high speed multi row farming equipment and eliminates most of the objectionable features of standard terraces. Because individual terraces are run parallel it is called a parallel terrace system. The distance between terraces is controlled by the slope of the land and the row spacing. An even number of rows is placed between each terrace eliminating the point rows.

As with standard terraces, parallel terraces are outled on pasture or into waterways. Waterways are placed in the nat-

ural drainageways doing away with expensive fills and duck ponds. Annual vegetation is usually all that is necessary to control erosion in the waterways. However, natural drainageways have deep fertile soil and receive extra runoff water from the terraces. With such high producing grasses as coastal Bermuda these waterways can become the highest producing areas in the field. Since the waterways are located in the natural depressions no sideboards are necessary to hold the water off the field. This allows the operator to pick up his tools, cross the waterway and continue on the same set of rows. It is not necessary to turn at the waterway.

A parallel terrace system has

Grass Comes First



OUR BUSINESS IS
MARKETING YOUR WOOL...

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

THAT'S HOW CONSERVATION PAYS

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

YES, CONSERVATION PAYS!

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

Sam H. Rahl & Co.

WOOL — MOHAIR — PECANS

A SOUND INVESTMENT

Root Plowing and Seeding Rangeland Plus Deferred Grazing Means

DOLLARS IN THE BANK



BEST IN EQUIPMENT

2 NEW D-7 CATERPILLAR CATS. FLECO ROOT RAKE.
NEW 7 1/2' ROOT FLOW. 16,000-POUND CHAIN.

SKILLED WORKMEN

EXPERIENCED DOZER OPERATORS
READY TO GET THE JOB DONE RIGHT

HIGHEST INTEGRITY

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

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

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Land Improvement Contractor

DEMOCRAT, TEXAS

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TANK WORK — GRUBBING

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CUSTOM FARMING

... 871 Ford Diesel Farm

Tractor With All Modern

Equipment to do Your Job.

We'll Gladly Give You

FREE ESTIMATES

On Work You Need Done

JUST GIVE US A CALL

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



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

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

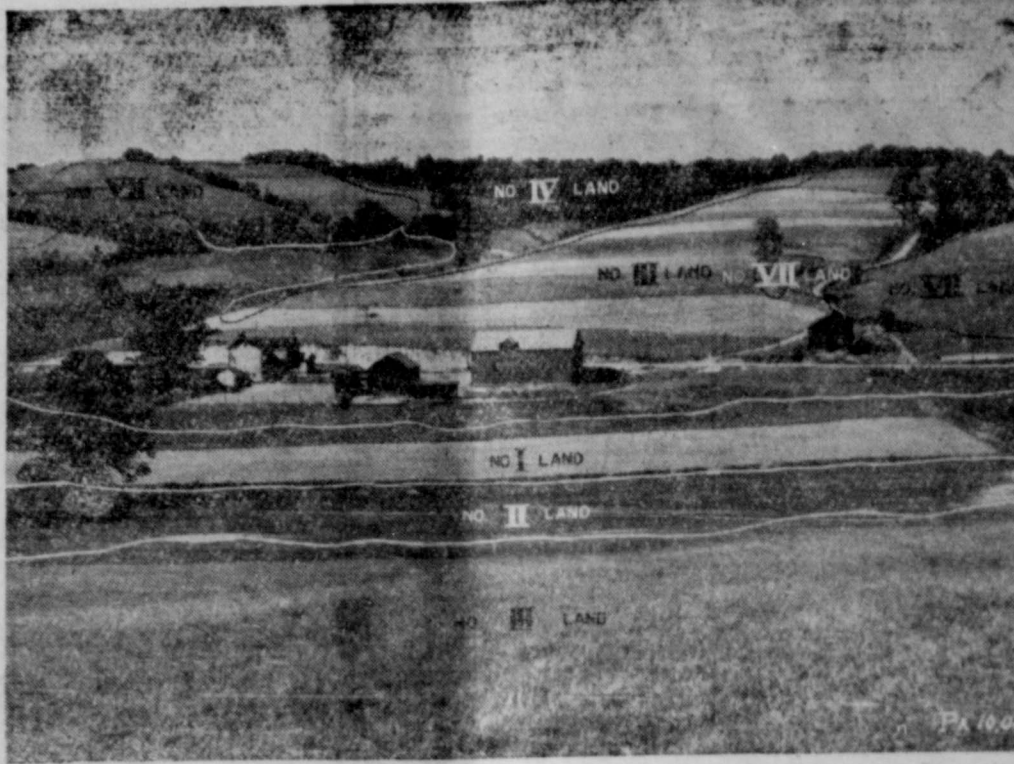
We Recommend
Soil Conservation Practices
To Our Friends and Neighbors

Arnold Head Dairy Farm

Center City

"You Never Outgrow Your
Need For Milk"

Cooperator with Brown-Mills
Soil Conservation District



FARMS AND RANCHES now occupy a little more than a billion acres, or slightly less than 60 per cent of the continental area of the United States. Some of the land within these farms and ranches can be cultivated safely, but a great deal of it is too steep and erodible, too wet or too dry, or in some way unsuitable. About 450 million acres in the entire country is suited for long time cultivation and part of this must be protected from erosion.

Grassland Picture Is Changed By Invaders

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

Examination of literature and the reports of early day observ-

ers lead to the conclusion that this section was at one time a tall and mid-grass prairie with timber occurring only in localized areas—mostly along the rivers and streams. There are those still living who can remember riding horseback for hours without seeing a tree at close hand. What, then, caused the rapid increase of these undesirable plants?

Authorities generally agree that the door was opened to the invaders with the weakening of the natural range cover of deep-rooted grasses. No single factor can be pointed to as the culprit, but there can be no doubt that over-utilization by

livestock of the grass cover contributed largely to the general invasion. This knowledge should be a strong tool in the hands of the operator who is now faced with the task of "reclaiming" his grazing lands.

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

Grass Sense Is Good Business

By ELGIN SMITH

Work Unit Conservationist
Goldthwaite, Texas

What do we sell the most of from our rangeland—beef, mutton, mohair?

Put them all together and we still sell more pounds of grass! Harvested as livestock products of course.

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

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

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

Possibly the best way in being competitive is to achieve the greatest production and turn this "gross" into dollar savings by reduced production costs.

Grass not produced, bought in sacks, bales. If feed has to be constantly bought and used as "feed lots" when then be wise to reduce of land?

As ranchers we raise kinds and classes of livestock. We know most of their needs. The average may have 25 to 30 kinds of grasses. Do we know what are useable, whether they are good or bad, or how they

The degree of use, how or how tall we leave grass, determines its production. Five per cent of grass made by the above ground and taken from the soil 5 per cent comes from the water. Therefore, the facturing part of the plant (its growth) is easily grazed by livestock.

To realize the maximum economic potential from the best results found by ranchers is to take half and half.

Research on one of the best of our grasses, buffalograss, shows that when 50 per cent of the above ground part is moved by livestock during this grass produces 2,500 pounds of grass per acre. Ungrazed it produces 5,000 pounds and if 90 per cent of the above ground part (leaves and stems) are removed production drops to 1,000 per acre. Similar studies given the same comparisons on production of grasses.

Grass not produced, bought in sacks, bales. If feed has to be constantly bought and used as "feed lots" when then be wise to reduce of land?

This would not be an ally sound because we land area to grow grass. Cheapest feed we can get. Ranchers from soil conservation districts all over the report taking half and half returns 2 to 1 in when compared to heavy. Possibly the best way in being competitive is to achieve the greatest production and turn this "gross" into dollar savings by reduced production costs.

— IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Soil Conservation MEANS BETTER PRODUCTION Better Production MEANS BETTER LIVING



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

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

LUCIUS M. STEPHENS & COMPANY

BONDED WAREHOUSE

Dealers In Wool, Mohair, Grain and Pecans

Lometa, Texas

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

Our Responsibility!

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

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

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



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



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

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

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

L. B. BURNHAM

Cooperator with Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District