



BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

'The Community of Opportunity-Where Water Makes the Difference'

Weather

	HIGH	LOW
June 15	95	57
June 14	92	56
June 13	84	56
June 12	92	55

Rainfall to date 2.63 inches.

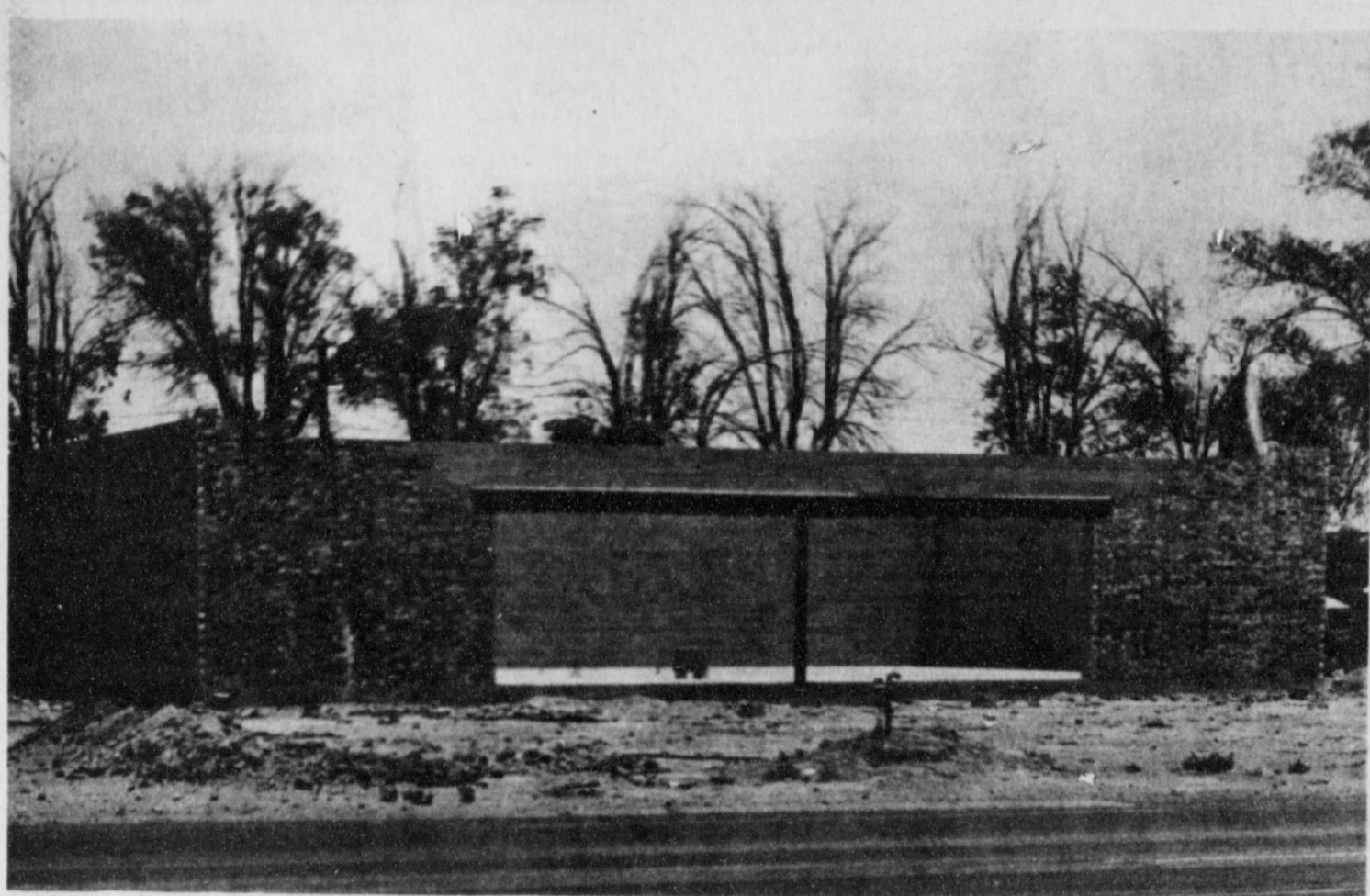
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10 CENTS

Sunday, June 16, 1974



NEW BUILDING Lupe Oroz, manager reports that the new Alsups 7-11 building is waiting on steel. It is anticipated however that the new location will be complete with new fixtures within 40 to 60 days.

\$478,002 Pledged To Local Hospital

*** Bid Awarded On Clovis Dam Project ***

County Grants \$50,000 To Hospital

Construction on a flood control dam north of Clovis to harness the headwaters of Runningwater Draw neared reality Wednesday with opening of bids.

The Central Curry Natural Resources Conservation District after preliminary examination of bids indicated the apparent low bidder is Smith and Pittman Construction Co. of Logan, N.M., with a bid of \$794,230.20.

Also bidding on the proposed lake and recreation area proposed north of Clovis were Depauw Construction Co. of Clovis, \$992,047.40.

A string of lakes from Clovis to near Plainview was suggested in 1959 to lessen chances of severe floods such as the one that struck Plainview on June 4.

Fifteen years later, only one of the dams had been completed, one of Catfish Draw, one and a half miles west of Bovina.

The overall projects, officials say, has moved slowly due to legal delays and the time consuming work of purchasing easements and preparing land.

Maurice W. McNeel said bids were above engineer estimates and that the Soil Conservation Service and Central Curry Natural Resources Conservation District would give intense study to the project before accepting a bid.

The Clovis dam is the northernmost of five major dams proposed along the draw's flood problem area, which stretches from Clovis to Plainview.

Three dams on the upper Runningwater Draw watershed include the Clovis and Bovina Lakes and a third lake proposed on the Parmer-Castro county line.

Construction of the upper watershed dams would clear the way for other dams proposed for the lower watershed.

The lower dams include a site in Castro County and a second site along the draw in Plainview. A final dam site has also been suggested just southwest of Edmonson, Texas.

The Bailey County Commissioners Court met in regular session Monday, June 10.

The main item on the agenda was the disposition of the Revenue Sharing Funds for 1974-75.

The court programmed \$50,000 under health and will contribute this money to the new hospital fund when it becomes apparent that a new hospital will be constructed.

Recent figures show that the West Plains Memorial Hospital Action Fund has now raised \$478,002.38. Of this, \$75,791.47 is actual cash on hand. \$53,435.11 cash has been paid out. This money was used to keep the hospital open by

paying off some of its bills. There have been \$348,775.80 in pledges received including the \$50,000 from the county.

It was reported that during the month of May the hospital did not go into the red, purpose and general government was the remaining \$23,486. It will be put with the next revenue sharing money and the county will try to provide additional office space at the courthouse.

Judge Glen Williams stated that at the present time there are several office needed. Personnel from the Food Stamp program are at the courthouse three days a week and plan to have an office here full time in the future and this program needs an office in the courthouse.

Also the state welfare is here one or two days a week, the Social Security is here every week and there is also a need for a Family Planning Office, a Probation officer is expected to be stationed here in the near future and will need an office, and it is planned to bring the Outreach office to the courthouse to save paying rent on their present facilities.

The Commissioners also heard a request from the Chicano - Unidas Compeninas for \$18,824. This money was to be used to purchase two van-type vehicles to provide transportation to local migrant clinics and day care services; to purchase license and insurance for the vehicles for one year; to cover related transportation costs of three weekly trips to the migrant health clinic at Littlefield for one year; and to provide salary coverage for two full-time drivers to operate the vehicles for six months.

Judge Williams stated although there is a need for these services, no money was available at this time.

Also during the meeting a discussion was held on the selling of a motor grader that was sold recently and the court received a bid on an implement trailer that will be used by Precinct 2.

It was also noted that the court has purchased some additional land that will be used along with some other land previously bought as a potential site for the proposed Agriculture-Civic Center in Muleshoe. The land was acquired from James Meason.

The Court arranged payment for the bookmobile. The bookmobile was too long and the court agreed to pay 90 percent of that bill at this time which will be \$16,376.40 and will pay the remaining balance of the total bill of \$18,196.40 when the corrections are made on the vehicle.

around muleshoe With The Journal Staff

Miss Sinnacher was on the deans honor list at Texas Tech the last semester. This is awarded only to those students who have attained a grade point average of 3.0 or better during the semester.

She is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bruce Sinnacher who are stationed in Frankfurt, Germany. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sinnacher of Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Moore, Carren, Debra and Mrs. O.H. Lorraine have just returned from a week's vacation at Dallas and the vicinity. Time was spent visiting with Mrs. Lorraine's brother in Gainesville and niece and family at Dallas. They also visited with Mr. Moore's brother in Lavon and Commerce and sister-in-law and family in Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young, Prisca, Pam and Mrs. Tye Young recently returned from their family reunion. It was held in Wellington, Texas June 8 and 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Harmon and children attended a five day Savings and Loan convention in Montreal, Quebec, Canada June 1 through 6. On the return trip they stopped by Washington, D.C. for a sightseeing trip. They talked with Senator George Mahon and toured the White House. The Harmon's returned on June 9.

When students at Sam Houston State University excel in their classwork, they are rewarded by having their names placed on the Dean's List of Academic Honors.

The list contains the names of all students who have attained a semester grade point average of at least 3.0 (B) on a 4.0 (A) scale in at least 12

hours of university classwork at SHSU.

Released from the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, the spring semester, 1974 Dean's List named more than 2,300 students to the honor roll.

Michael W. Melton, 3.1 average of Muleshoe is on the list.

U.S. ARMY, KOREA - - - Army Specialist Four Keith A. Pease, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pease, Route 2, Muleshoe, Tex., received his High School Diploma while serving with the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea.

Spec. Pease's diploma was accredited to the St. Louis High School in Honolulu, Hawaii.

He is a supply clerk in Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion of the Division's 38th Infantry.

His wife, Brenda, lives at 111 E. Ave. H, Muleshoe.

First Girl Plays In Little League

Thursday, June 13, was an extraordinary day for the Muleshoe Little League. It saw the Lazbuddie Longhorns defeated for the first time in the 1974 season, and saw a girl participate in an official Muleshoe Little League game as a player for the first time ever.

At major league park, the Lazbuddie Longhorns came out

and it was the first loss of the season for the Longhorns who had swept through the first half with seven wins and no losses, and then won their first three games of the second half. The Longhorns now find themselves in a first place tie with the Mustangs, who also have three wins and one loss in the second half.

At minor league park, the Dollar Bills lost to the U-Bars, 14-4, and one of the players used by the Dollar Bills was a girl, Sherrie Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Howard. She entered the game as a substitute left fielder in the last inning of play. In her only time at bat she hit by a pitch and eventually

scored a run. It is believed that this is the first time a girl has played in an official game of the Muleshoe Little League.

League President Eugene Howard said the Muleshoe Little League is voluntarily complying with a ruling made Wednesday by the National Little League which said that "because of the changing social climate, girls will be allowed to play in Little League games, effective immediately." He stated that the Muleshoe Little League is "not necessarily encouraging the participation of girls, but will accept any qualified applicant who has his- or her- parents permission to participate in the Little League program."

SPAG Will Meet On June 18

The Executive committee of the South Plains Association of Governments will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, June 18, 1974 at the South Plains Electric Coop, 110 N. Amarillo Highway, Lubbock, Texas.

The purposes of the meeting are of review minutes of the May 11 meeting and Financial report.

Also to review projects one of which is the reconstruction in Bailey County of U.S. 84.

He will discuss the comprehensive health planning com.

Cont. on Page 2 Col. 1

Convention Finishes Work On Articles

AUSTIN--The delegates to the Texas Constitutional Convention finished up their first round of work this week after completing action on the General Provisions and Judiciary Articles.

The General Provisions Article was tentatively approved to include such important areas as a right-to-work guarantee for Texans and a prohibition against banking. The Judiciary Article was the only article debated so far by the convention which was defeated by the delegates and sent back to committee.

Several preliminary attempts were made by sponsors of the Judiciary Article to have it reconsidered, but it was finally returned to committee while delegates worked on the General Provisions Article. The Judiciary Article was returned to the delegates after Rep. Bill Clayton (D-Springlake.) and Sen. Max Sherman (D-Amarillo.) managed to work out a compromise on the contested areas of the article. The compromise article passed by a vote of 117 to 45.

The convention now moves into the second phase of its deliberations -- the consideration of articles on final reading. While each article must now be reapproved by the delegates by a majority vote, amendments to the articles will now require a two-thirds vote.

Rep. Clayton Elected Chairman Of SERC

The Southern Environmental Resources Conference, meeting in Oklahoma for its annual convention, has elected Texas State Representative Bill Clayton (D-Springlake) as its Chairman for 1974-75.

The S.E.R.C. is charged with

the development and planning of water resources in seventeen southern states. Delegates from each of the member states adopt policy for the conference by resolution and then provide information, testimony and research for Congressional and state organs dealing in water development and water resource management.

Gene Rogers Attends State Conference

Gene Rogers, of the Muleshoe FFA Chapter at Muleshoe High School is attending a State FFA Conference in Dallas this week. The three day long conference is being held at the Royal Coach Inn.

The purpose of the State FFA Leadership Conference is to improve leadership skills, to acquaint officers with all phases of the FFA organization, to discuss procedures in handling different situations that an FFA officer can be confronted with, and to prepare FFA members for more effective leadership roles in their chapter and community. The Conference is also a forum for the exchange

Cont. on Page 2 Col. 2

Hailed Out Cotton Has Alternatives

A Texas Agricultural Extension agronomist here said that the weekend storms of June

1 to 3 over the South Plains damaged more than a quarter of a million acres of crops. Cotton was hardest hit with thousands of acres totally destroyed in Hale, Lamb, Floyd, Swisher, Briscoe and Crosby counties.

Dr. James Supak said that farmers are now faced with a tough decision on whether to replant cotton or shift to an alternate crop.

"Wet fields may delay replanting operations until mid-June or later," he predicted, "crowding the latest practical date for planting cotton, especially in the northern regions of the South Plains."

Supak suggested that farmers consider replanting grain sorghum, pinto beans or soybeans as alternate crops.

Cotton producers who incorporated Treflan or similar pre-plant herbicides have eliminated the possibility of growing sorghum on that land this year. Even if they used a pre-emerge herbicide, he said, they would be running a risk to plant sorghum. The surface-applied chemicals are leached into the soil by rainfall, though the depth of penetration varies with the type of herbicide, texture of soil and amount of rain. To circumvent the problem, on the heavier textured soils a bumper planter set to displace the top four to five inches of soil can establish a seed furrow in herbicide-free soil, he recommended.

"Record high market prices and tolerance to herbicides such as Treflan make pinto beans an attractive replacement for halled-out cotton," the agronomist suggested. "Although varieties such as Luna and Idaho III yielded well when planted in mid to late June, there are several problems associated with pinto bean production. To begin with, planting seed is currently in short supply and quite expensive. Much of the seed that is available is of questionable quality and may be infected with Halo Blight. In addition, planting of pintos needs to be restricted to fields where dry beans, peas and soybeans have not been grown for at least three years," he said.

"Finally, efficient harvesting involves knifing and windrowing

Cont. on Page 2 Col. 3

Timing Irrigations For Top Corn Yields

LUBBOCK-----Because corn uses more water than most major crops grown in West Texas, precise irrigation practices play an important role in boosting yields, says an irrigation specialist.

Leon New, agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, explains that irrigations during high water use stages of plant growth contribute heavily to high corn yields. Only slight increases are obtained by watering during stages when the plant's water use is less.

It is important to keep the plant's seasonal water use pattern in mind when planning irrigations, New advises. This can boost yields and at the same time cut pumping costs. The engineer explains that water use is low during the plant's vegetative growth when the first five to six leaves are unfolding. It is best to have only moderate soil moisture to support plant growth at this time. Usually, he adds, pre-plant irrigation or early rainfall is adequate for this early

stage. Any irrigation normally contributes little to corn yields and tends to encourage shallow rooting and excessive vegetative growth.

In fact, lush plants grown under high soil moisture levels early in the season often require more water later and compete for moisture that is important in producing top corn yields.

The plant's water use increases rapidly after six to eight permanent leaves have appeared, he says. Plants are likely to be about knee-high but will grow four or five feet during the following five to six weeks.

Couple Takes Cross Country Cycle Trip

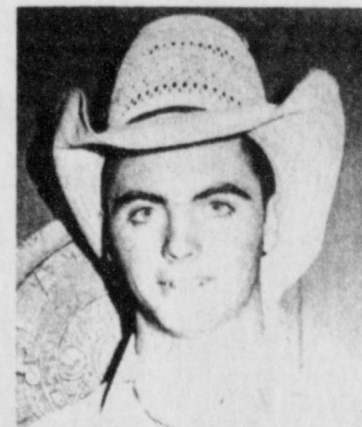
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Redwine returned recently from a cross-country cycle trip. They traveled on a honda cycle on their trip.

After leaving Muleshoe the morning of May 20 the Redwines met Mr. and Mrs. Binson from San Angelo in Clovis, N.M.

Leaving from Clovis the couples then traveled to Santa Fe, N.M.; Flagstaff, Arizona; Los Vegas; where the couples parted and the Redwines continued to Winnemucca, Nevada; Salt Lake City, Utah; Durango, Colorado; and then through New Mexico and home.

Mr. and Mrs. Redwine stayed three days in Winnemucca, Nevada to visit with her brother.

Mrs. Redwine stated "It was a real different and interesting trip even if it was quite tiring."



Two Local Boys Receive Honors

Two local boys received honors at the Tri-State high School Rodeo awards banquet which was held Saturday, June 8 after the Tri-State Rodeo finals.

Ross McKillip received a year-end reserve championship bull riding buckle. He was given a jacket with the Tri-State Rodeo patches and a sterling silver buckle with gold plating and a ruby on each side. The buckle is priced at \$200. McKillip has received several first place buckle and a sportsmanship trophy through out the year. Even though McKillip did not place at the top.

Sherman Presley was elected president of the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association and received a year-end boys sportsmanship award.



ROSS MCKILLIP

Nursing Home News

by Myrtle Guinn

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis came Sunday to see Mrs. Lewis, his mother, and to spend the day.

Those visiting Mrs. Whitford over the week-end were her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Struve, her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boone, Mrs. Lena Hite, Mrs. Haber and son Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Whitford.

Mrs. Hall and her friend Mrs. Veach went to Amarillo on Tuesday night for preaching services.

Mrs. Pauline Guinn came one afternoon and took Mrs. Guinn out for coffee.

The tea that those in the home and Mrs. Penny Malone sponsored for the nurses, nurses aids and Doctors was a big success.

Sybil and Phillis daughters of Mrs. Hardin took their mother for her physical therapy treatment on Thursday.

SPAG.....

Cont. from Page 1
tract, give their response to state joint senate house committee on human resources, to appointment of drug abuse advisory committee members and to change SPAG fiscal year from October 1 to July 1 to coincide with the Federal Year.

Mrs. Ora Martin of Littlefield came to see her mother Mrs. Perry on Thursday. Her mother seems a little better.

A group of boys and girls brought roses and other garden flowers from the Vacation Bible School to Mrs. Guinn. They are so pretty and the flowers are so lovely I shall enjoy them for days I know. I say thank-you and God Bless you for them.

Miss Mildred Davis visited us for a while Thursday morning while her mother got a shampoo and set.

I wonder as I write if there is anything more sweet and precious than little children. How their little faces light up with smiles and joy and gratitude in giving. Jesus Himself said we must become as a little child before we can enter into the Kingdom. Our prayers are that God will bless each one who made my day so happy by remembering them and may they grow in God's grace and tender care. They too have learned the joy in giving.

Rogers

Cont. from Page 1
of ideas among FFA members from across Texas. Leadership sessions will provide training in social skills, group communication, total self-development, and individual communications. Rogers, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rogers of Muleshoe, Texas. His vocational agriculture instructors are Bill Bickle and Keith Bray.

Cotton.....

Cont. from Page 1
operations followed by the use of bean combines equipped with pickup attachments. Direct harvesting with grain combines usually results in significant shattering losses and excessive splitting of the seed passing through these machines." Supak noted that soybeans are frequently used as a replacement for hail damaged cotton. This crop is tolerant to most cotton herbicides and can be planted over a wide range of dates.

Pointing to results of a four-year study conducted by scientists at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock, he said that good yields may be obtained from late June to early July plantings.

"Since soybeans are sensitive to day length," he added, "late plantings result in short stalk growth of all varieties and the combines miss a good portion of lowest seed pods. This problem can be partially circumvented by the use of varieties that fall into the late Group IV and Group V maturity groups. "Columbus (late Group IV), Hill (early Group V), and York (late Group V) are among the better varieties which fall into this grouping; their later maturity tends to promote more stalk growth than that obtained with earlier varieties such as Clark 63 and Patterson. In addition to good yields, these varieties have also exhibited excellent seed holding characteristics (low incidence of shattering at maturity) and good resistance to lodging," said Supak.

Retreatment is often required but overtreatment can also cause problems. Insecticides can become toxic to plants. Reading labels before application can solve this problem. There are several types of soil, sucking and chewing, insects which attack garden plants. Soil insects normally attack the seed at planting or while plants are small and tender. They include wireworms, cutworms, and various maggots, crickets, and white grubs. Sucking insects have mouth parts which pierce and suck the plant's juices. These include aphids, leafhoppers, stinkbugs, thrips and spider mites. The most damaging of the group is the chewing insect, which feeds on all parts of the plant, including fruits and foliage. Among these are grasshoppers, leaf miners, numerous beetles and weevils, cabbage loopers, armyworms and webworms.

"Control soil about four weeks before planting. Chlordane and diazinon are effective insecticides for controlling soil insect pests," points out Tanksley. "Sucking and chewing insects can be controlled by dusts or sprays. Apply dusts when the wind is calm and force them through foliage to reach both sides of leaves. Dust at the rate of one and one-half ounce per 50 feet of row."

he emphasized. For plantings after the first of July, the Extension specialist recommended early maturing varieties such as Clark 63. These recommendations are based on the probability of reduction of yields of the later maturing varieties by an early frost. "Selecting an alternate crop is always an unpleasant chore," Supak lamented. "Fortunately, there are crops such as grain sorghum, pinto and soybeans which can be planted relatively late in the season to partially compensate for the loss of the primary crop."

Insect Control Vital For Home Gardens

Insect control, how and what, is necessary to insure a bountiful crop of garden vegetables. "Knowing the kinds of insects and the best way to control them is essential to an overall produce plan," says Spencer Tanksley, county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Most insecticides work on the contact action, and without contact, control is not effective."

Prepare sprays by mixing emulsifiable concentrates or wettable powders with water. Use a compressed air sprayer, hand sprayer or slide sprayer or garden hose attachment. Apply about one quart of spray per 50 feet of row.

Among effective insecticides for chewing and sucking insects are carbaryl (Sevin), diazinon, Dicrofol (Kelthane), melathion, sulfur, methoxychlor and ethion. However, labels should be followed closely for specific recommendations.

For additional protection from insects, maintain a clean, closely mowed area adjacent to the garden or green house. Dispose of trash, old boards and old plant debris, especially at the end of the gardening season. "Use fertilizer and water to keep the soil at its best, and use cardboard protectors around transplants. "Finally, handpick larger insects, crush egg masses and wash smaller insects off plants with a water hose," he adds.



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

Austin -- Want to look 10 years younger, with a smooth, wrinkle-free skin or a full head of hair?

There are some commercial establishments that promise all this and more. They offer such things as face peeling and suture implantation to hold hair-pieces.

Unfortunately, some doctors, say what they may also inadvertently deliver to some persons is a discolored, scarred face or an infected scalp.

The court of inquiry held in Dallas last summer to examine practices in the health and beauty industry revealed that some reducing spas offered such related services as face peeling, sometimes called "chemotherapy."

Some establishments claim to use "secret chemical formulas" to peel off the outer skin, theoretically leaving smooth, youthful skin free of wrinkles and blotches. But no matter what the "secret formula," the process invariably involves applying some caustic chemical (often carbolic acid) to the face to effect, burn away the top layer of skin.

Plastic surgeons and other physicians sometimes regard the process as a helpful procedure when performed under medical supervision by trained personnel on certain individuals after extensive skin tests. It is sometimes used after a surgical face lift to remove any tiny scars.

However, at the court of inquiry, doctors testified that in the hands of unskilled individuals, the process could result in pain, swelling, redness, and blisters. More permanent damage could include infection, scarring, and an inability to stand sunlight.

The Federal Trade Commission has ordered several face peeling establishments to tell prospective customers in their advertising and promotional material just what is involved in the peeling process, and what it can lead to.

But the idea of being able to "peel away" the years seems to have attracted many people. The procedure should only be used after consultation with your personal doctor, however. Our Consumer Protection attorneys remind consumers, too, to read any contract or agreement carefully, since it may contain disclaimers that release the individual or establishment offering the service from certain responsibilities.

Another service designed to appeal to the desire to look younger or more attractive is "suture implantation." This is a procedure which involves implanting wire or plastic in the scalp to hold a hairpiece securely. The FTC says there is a high probability of discomfort and pain, and a risk of infection or scarring, since the sutures remain in the scalp permanently.

Your personal physician is the best source of information about this or any other health or beauty procedure about which you may have questions.

Texas voters will also be choosing whether to ban or allow horserace wagering in the Constitution.

A poll seems accurate when its results are for your side.

Voters To Decide On 'Right To Work'

AUSTIN--After only limited debate delegates to the 1974 Constitutional Convention voted to allow Texas voters to make the decision whether to include the controversial Right to Work provision in a new constitution.

The decision of delegates was to place the Right to Work provision on the ballot as an issue separate from the Constitution. Voters would decide whether to include the provision in a new constitution, or in the event the new proposed constitution fails to be adopted, whether to include Right to Work in the present 1876-modified Constitution.

Right to Work which has triggered a controversy--with labor opposing the provision and conservatives and many businessmen supporting its inclusion in the constitution--is now in state law.

The statute, in effect, says that no person may be refused employment because he is not a member of a union. The law has been on the books in Texas since 1947.

The Convention, working its first Saturday floor session, approved a new section giving the governor more time to make appointments than had been previously passed by the Convention.

Texas voters will also be choosing whether to ban or allow horserace wagering in the Constitution.

A poll seems accurate when its results are for your side.

Consult him before embarking on an "improvement" program that might possibly leave you in worse shape than you started.

And remember these things if you do decide to enter into an agreement for certain services:

- (1) Read all material carefully before signing;
- (2) If you are promised some-

thing be sure to "get it in writing."

If you have a consumer problem, consult the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, your county or district attorney, or your local Better Business Bureau.

Home Gardens May Need Extra Fertilizer

With home gardens making good progress in most areas, now is the time to consider additional fertilizer applications.

According to Spencer Tanksley, county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, most vegetable crops will respond to additional fertilizer. Soil type, type of fertilizer, row spacing and the particular crop will determine the amount of fertilizer used.

More fertilizer can be applied to heavy clay soils than to light sandy soils because heavy soils hold nutrients better. Crops grown on sandy soils will respond to light, frequent applications of side-dressed fertilizer said Tanksley.

Additional fertilizer applied as a side-dressed application should be of a form that is readily available to growing crops, adds Tanksley. The most common forms are ammonium sulfate (21-0-0) and ammonium nitrate (33-0).

Most home grown vegetables will respond to light applications of nitrogen but show little benefit from applications of complete fertilizers containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium.

Apply fertilizer between the garden rows and work it into the soil if possible. Be careful to avoid root damage and do not place the fertilizer too close to the growing plants.

For most fruiting crops such as beans, tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, okra and the vine crops apply five teaspoons of ammonium sulfate or two to three teaspoons of ammonium nitrate for each 1-foot of garden row. Begin applications when the fruit of the tomato, pepper and eggplant are about one inch in diameter and repeat at two to three week intervals. For beans okra and the vine crops, begin side-dressing after the first harvest.

Leafy crops such as lettuce, cabbage and greens can be fertilized at about twice the rate used for fruiting crops, since more foliage growth is needed, points out Tanksley. Begin side-dress applications after several sets of character leaves have formed and repeat at two-week intervals. If plants are making satisfactory growth, reduce the rate but continue bi-weekly applications.

Root crops such as onions, beets and turnips will often make satisfactory growth without additional fertilizer. If growth is poor, light applications of a nitrogen fertilizer should help. Sweet corn responds to liberal amounts of nitrogen. Fertilize with four tablespoons of ammonium nitrate or eight tablespoons of ammonium sulfate per 10 feet of row when the corn is 12 to 18 inches tall.

Home gardeners should note these rates are general and will vary with row spacing and soil type. The successful home gardener will avoid over fertilizing but will also make sure that growing crops do not suffer from a lack of nutrients.

Advertising makes any good business larger.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MONDAY, JUNE 17
Jaycees
Progress Circle

TUESDAY, JUNE 18
Rotary
City Council
Nursing Home Party 2:00
Rotary
Rebakah - Oddfellow Lodge 7:30 p.m.
OES - Masonic Hall 7:30 p.m.
AA - AA Meeting room 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19
DeMolay - Masonic Hall 7:30 p.m.
Kiwanis
TOPS - Bailey County Electric 6:30 p.m.
Weight Watchers 1st Pres. Church 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20
Hobby Club
Any upcoming community event for Schedule of Events please report it to the Journal office.

MULESHOE STATE BANK
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X. I. T.

Drive - In Theatre — Muleshoe, Texas

BURT REYNOLDS DWAN CANNON
SHAMUS

June 16, 17, 18

June 19, 20, 21, 22

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MEMBERSHIP 1974

L.R. Hill, President
Jesse P. Hill, Sec.-Treas.
L.R. Hill - Managing Editor
Katie Deckett, News Reporter
Tom Eagle, Society Reporter
Polly Owell, Office

SUBSCRIPTIONS:
Zone 1 - Bailey-Parmer-Cochran-Lamb counties: \$4.00 per year, \$4.50 per year by carrier. With Thursday Muleshoe Journal, both papers \$8.50 per year; \$4.50 per year by carrier.
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GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS** LB. **10**¢

TEXAS CRISP GREEN **CABBAGE** LB. **9**¢

WHITE **POTATOES** 10 LB. BAG **\$1.09**

ICEBURG **LETTUCE** LB. **19**¢

SHURFRESH **OLEO** REG. QTRS. LB. CRTN. **3 FOR \$1**

FRESH SWEET **CORN** 4 EARS FOR **39**¢

BODEN ORCHARD **ORANGE DRINK** PUNCH ORANGE GRAPE 64 OZ. 1/2 GAL. **49**¢

SOFLIN **PAPER TOWELS** JUMBO ROLL **3 FOR \$1**

SHURFINE **ICE CREAM** ASSORTED FLAVORS HALF GAL. **79**¢

KRAFT **BAR-B-Q SAUCE** 18 oz. BOTTLE **39**¢

COCA COLA King Size 6 Btl Ctn. **59**¢

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Miss Dusty Angel Weds Griffiths



MRS. PRENTICE GRIFFITHS

Miss Dusty Elaine Angel and Prentice Lee Griffiths were united in marriage in a candlelight ceremony May 25 in the First Baptist Church of Littlefield. Rev. A.J. Kenemer Jr. officiated in the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Angel of Littlefield. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Griffiths of Muleshoe are parents of the groom.

The church was decorated with an arch of greenery, clusters of pastel spring flowers, and streamers. Candelabra of 15 candles on each side were decorated with clusters of pastel flowers and ribbons. Mrs. Don Trotter of Littlefield and Mrs. Clifton Black of Muleshoe registered guests. Mrs. Pat Boone Jr. accompanied Miss Jan Sisson who sang "Because" "The twelfth of Never" and a closing prayer "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Gibson girl gown of white organza and Venice lace. The molded bodice featured a sculptured portrait neckline of lace, and long bouffant sleeves banded in bobbin lace and gathered to wide cuffs. A full circular skirt repeated the horizontal bands of bobbin lace and plastrons of Venice lace flowers and leaves were spaced over the skirt. Tiers of veiling were edged in Venice lace, also, and fell from a capulet of matching lace. Her bridal bouquet of pastel spring flowers and baby's breath encircled a cluster of yellow rosebuds. For something old, the bride chose a pearl necklace and earrings belonging to her mother. Something new was her bridal gown. Something borrowed was a ring belonging to the sister of the groom, and the traditional blue garter was her something blue.

The maid of honor was Miss Beverly Jo Madderra, cousin of the bride from Austin. Other attendants were Miss Janet Ellis of Muleshoe, Mrs. Carol Sites of Austin, and Miss Monica Griffiths of Muleshoe. The maid of honor wore an empire waist floor length dress of pale orchid satin overlaid with chiffon

and designed with a portrait neckline. The other attendants were dressed in identical dresses of pastel blue, pink and yellow. Flower girl was Amy Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rodgers of Lubbock. Ringbearer was John Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hall of Littlefield.

The groom's ecru Prince Edward dinner jacket of worsted candelight brocade was trimmed in black satin. He wore a blue shirt edged in black, and black pants trimmed with satin. The father of the bride was dressed in identical attire. Don Locker of Muleshoe served the groom as best man. Groomsmen were John Young of Muleshoe, Monte Angel of Littlefield, and Doran Reynolds of Austin. Groomsmen wore Italian knit dinner jackets with blue shirts and black pants with satin trim. Ushers were Bill Bruns, Johnny St. Clair, and Jerri Weiden-

bush of Muleshoe and Sam Feagley of Bryan. Candlelighters were Sam Feagley and Robbie Young of Muleshoe.

The bride's mother wore a floor length pastel yellow dress of chiffon over satin with matching yellow accessories. Her corsage was pale yellow rosebuds. The groom's mother wore a floral chiffon over pale yellow, with yellow accessories. Two baby orchids formed her corsage.

The bride and groom lit the memory candle beneath the archway at the closing of the ceremony. The bride presented her mother with a red rose as she came down the aisle and following the ceremony she presented her new mother-in-law with a yellow rose.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. H.M. Hash of Clyde, was unable to attend. Grandparents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffiths of Muleshoe and Mrs. Chester Allen of Austin. Mrs. Griffiths wore a formal length blue crepe gown with lace sleeves. Mrs. Allen wore a pale ice blue formal gown. Both wore corsages of white carnations trimmed with pastel colors and rhinestones.

A reception followed the ceremony. Miss Sharon Angel, Gayla Angel and Matha Vanek, cousins of the bride, served the four-tiered cake and punch from a table decorated with clusters of white net and pastel flowers. Mrs. Sam Feagley attended the groom's table which was covered with a white hand-drawn cloth. A candelabra with pastel candles and a silver service complimented the table with a bowl of fresh fruit and sandwiches.

The bride's going away attire was a pastel pink and white pant suit, with the rosebuds lifted from the center of her bouquet for her corsage. The couple spent their honeymoon in Rudosa and are now at home on a farm near Muleshoe.

The rehearsal dinner was given at the Muleshoe Country Club by the parents of the groom, and assisted by Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Feagley, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Pool II, Mr. and Mrs. Benard Phelps and Mr. and Mrs. Wilcey Moore, all of Muleshoe.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED . . . Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Griffiths announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Monica Jan Griffiths to Doran Coleman Reynolds, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Reynolds of Austin. Miss Griffiths is a graduate of Muleshoe High School, and is a Junior elementary education major at Texas Tech University, where she is on the Dean's List. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority, Reynolds is a graduate of David Crockett High School in Austin, and is also a junior at Texas Tech majoring in Business Management. He is a member of the Red Raider football team. The couple plan a June 1975 wedding.

Flea Market Set

Levelland-A "Flea-Market" has been set for Saturday, July 13, by the Ladies' Division of the Levelland Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Geneva Parkinson, MARGOLDS Vice-President and Project Director said, "We scheduled the event to coincide with the 13th Annual Hockley County Early Settlers Reunion. The Flea Market location will be on the First National Bank parking lot at Avenue J and Houston Street."

Mrs. Parkinson added that the Flea Market will be limited to approximately 16-spaces for a day, and will be available on a "first-come, first-served" basis. "A fee of \$10.00 per space will be charged to defray expenses," Mrs. Parkinson said, "and checks should be made out to the MARGOLDS."

Advance Reservations are being accepted now, with reservations being sent to the Levelland Chamber of Commerce, Drawer CC. Nor refunds on deposits will be returned after 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 10.

The President of the woman's organization, Mar. Marjean Wilhite, said that "the Flea Market will officially begin at 10:00 a.m. on July 13, with display

set-up time from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m."

Mrs. Parkinson also said, "Each person or group entering the Flea Market will be responsible for setting-up, displaying, and selling their items."

Information concerning other details of the Flea Market is available from Mrs. Parkinson at 894-5267, or Mrs. Wilhite at 894-4091, in Levelland.

Rebekahs Hold Re-Obligation

Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge 114 met Tuesday June 11 with Noble Grand Mrs. E.H. Gatlin presiding.

The Lodge had a re-obligation ceremony. Those presenting the program were Noble Grand, Mrs. E.H. Gatlin, Vice Grand, Mrs. C.R. Black, Conductor, Mrs. Bill Howell, Inside Guardian, Mrs. J.W. Holmes, Outside Guardian, Mrs. Clinton Busby and Musician, Mrs. J. C. Pearson. One visitor was present, Mrs. Linda Gossett from Mountainair Lodge no. 39 in Mountainair, New Mexico.

During the social hour following the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Ernest Bass and Mrs. Lucille Gross.

Market Report

COLLEGE STATION -- It's a good time for meat "madcaps" to stock up, according to most sources.

One is Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas A&M University System. She reports beef production higher than last year, pork prices down a little, and turkeys available "in record quantities with very attractive prices."

"Beef specials take careful shopping and likely will include chuck cuts, round steak, liver and ground meat. Pork values will be Boston butt, quarter loin chops, loin-end roasts, smoked picnics and hams."

Turning to vegetables, Mrs. Clyatt said there's "good news" for onion lovers -- big crops and prices about half what they were last year.

"More lettuce is available, as are escarole, endive, beet tops and leaf lettuce. Carrots, celery, cabbage, tomatoes, radishes, cooking greens, cucumbers and yellow squash are other choices.

"Peaches are on the market, but prices are high. Cantaloupe, honeydew and watermelon prices are relatively high.

"Citrus supplies are only fair, as the end of the season is near, and apple prices are trending upward as supplies dwindle," Mrs. Clyatt added.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: Buy fresh strawberries now, if you want some for later use. Although supplies are increasing -- with prices only moderate -- the season is short, so consumers should buy strawberries now and freeze them.

Hospital Breifs

WEST PLAINS HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS: C.A. Watson Byron Gwyn, Richard Bustos, Arole C. Gouce, Mrs. Johnny Ziegenhuss, Mrs. Mike Roberts and Miss Karen Ann Palmisano.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. Billy Van-Leer and baby boy, Mrs. Bertha King, Mrs. Faustino Mendoza, Mrs. Joseph Madrid, Richard Bustos and Mrs. Verly Vernon and baby boy.

Mrs. Lena Stevens Installs Officers

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church met Tuesday, June 11, 4:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Levina Pitts.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. T.R. White.

Mrs. Sena Stevens installed the following officers: Presi-

dent, Mrs. Walter Bartholf, Sr., Vice-president, Mrs. Charles Long, Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Levina Pitts, Study and Worship Chairman, Mrs. R.F. Wright, Service Chairman, Mrs. T.R. White, Reporter, Mrs. Joe Costen.

The meeting was dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. Bartholf.

Those attending were Mrs. Charles Long, Mrs. Walter Bartholf, Sr., Mrs. S.E. Goucher, Mrs. Lula Gorrell, Mrs.

Levina Pitts, Mrs. Sena Stevens, Mrs. Joe Costen and Mrs. T.R. White and guest Jeff Alford.

**** Nylon zippers have a heat resistance of 490 degrees and can be safely pressed at a "cotton" setting, advises Marilyn Brown, clothing specialist with Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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MRS. RICKY BARRETT

Baby Shower Fetes Mrs. Ricky Barrett

A baby shower honoring Mrs. Ricky Barrett was held Monday night, June 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Muleshoe State Bank Community Room.

Mrs. Gib Howell and Mrs. Stan Barrett, mother and mother-in-law of the honoree, assisted Mrs. Barrett in opening the gifts.

A mint and yellow carnation arrangement in a boot complemented the table. Banana punch, thumbprint cookies, mints and nuts were served to the 25 guests.

The hostess gifts were a high chair and a baby book.

Hostesses for the occasion were: Mrs. Lee Kimbrough,

Mrs. Darrell Kenemer, Mrs. Wayne Peterson, Mrs. Linda Chancey, Mrs. Lonnie Merritt, Mrs. Tommy Merritt, Mrs. Larry Goree and Miss Kay Bynum.

Add 'just a little more' to your metric knowledge, suggests on e authority. She's Janice K. Garrett, home management specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. A liter is just a little more than a quart; a kilogram is just a little more than two pounds; and a kilometer is just a little more than one-half mile, she noted.

NEW ARRIVALS



Todd Wayne Vernon

Mr. and Mrs. Verley Wayne Vernon of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby boy born June 11, 1974 at 10:00 p.m. in the West Plains Memorial Hospital of Muleshoe. The baby weighed six pounds and seven ounces and was named Todd Wayne Vernon. He is the couple's first child.

Michael Sean Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cleavern Roberts of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby boy born June 12, 1974 at 6:19 a.m. in the West Plains Memorial Hospital of Muleshoe. The baby weighed six pounds and four ounces and was named Michael Sean Roberts. He is the couple's first child.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Field of Palestine, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Roberts of Muleshoe.

Billy Odell VanLeer

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray VanLeer of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby boy born June 11, 1974 at 3:20 p.m. in the West Plains Memorial Hospital of Muleshoe. The baby weighed seven pounds and 13 ounces and was named Billy Odell Van Leer. Billy has an older sister Misty at home.

Jason John Ziegenfuss

Mr. and Mrs. John Ziegenfuss of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby boy born June 12, 1974 at 4:37 a.m. in the West Plains Memorial Hospital of Muleshoe. The baby weighed seven pounds and three ounces and was named Jason John Ziegenfuss. He is the couple's first child.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ziegenfuss of Muleshoe, Mrs. Nancy Butler of Amarillo and Don Butler of Lubbock.

Self-actualization is one of the basic human needs, says Mrs. Jane Fleischer Moss, family life education specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. She defines it as the need to become the most effective person one can, using the potentialities he has.

Home Demonstration Club Elects Officers

The Enochs Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday June 11 with Mrs. Git Fred.

Mrs. Chester Petree presented a program on self improvement. Mrs. Petree gave a list of pointers to utilize to improve ourselves.

Officers for the new year were elected, President, Mrs. Chester Petree, Vice-president, Mrs. Git Fred, Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Quinton Nichols, Council Delegates, Mrs. Sid Key and Bonnie Long, Yearbook, Mrs.

Chester Petree and Mrs. Quinton Nichols, Telephone and Special, Bonnie Long, Finance, Mrs. Quinton Nichols and Mrs. C.H. Byon, Recreation, Mrs. E.H. McCall, Program Chairman, Mrs. Bob Newton, and E.E. Chairman, Mrs. Alma Altman. Refreshments were served to five members and one guest Mrs. E.F. Campbell.

The next meeting is to be with Mrs. Sid Key June 25. Bonnie Long states that visitors are always welcome.

Rainbow Girls Plan For Grand Assembly

The Rainbow girls met Monday June 10 at 7:30 with Mrs. Robert Hunt, Mother Advisor and Miss Faith Free, Worthy Advisor. After the opening ceremony, the petitions of Miss Kenetha Highsinger and Charla Henry were read. Then were balloted on and elected to receive the degrees. The minutes were then read and approved. Discussion for a party to celebrate Mark Sexon's, the founder of Rainbows, birthday was discussed. A cook-out and watermelon feast was decided on. It will be held Monday July 8 after the regular meeting

in Miss Rhonda Stevenson's backyard. Then discussed was Grand Assembly which will be held at San Antonio this year. Those going will leave Saturday at 2:00 p.m. Those girls planning to go are: Miss Beverly McCamish, Miss Prisca Young, Miss Marcia Rudd, Miss Sheryl Rasco, Miss Sheila Hunt, Miss Kim Cowna, Miss Gayla Hooten, Mrs. Fred Uphoff and Mrs. Robert Hunt, the Mother Advisor. The meeting was closed with the retiring march and singing of "My Rainbow". After the meeting a few girls stayed to study their secret work.

Mrs. Marilyn Clark Graduates With Honors

Mrs. Marilyn Clark, the wife of John Clark, of 1902 W. Ave., D Muleshoe, recently graduated from South Plains College at Levelland with honors. She upheld a 4.0 point grade average all the way through, was on the Deans honor list and earned a Certificate of Proficiency from the South Plains school of Vocational Nursing. She also attended the Methodist Hospital School of Operating Room Technology.

Mrs. Clark's class wrote the State Board of Examinations in March of this year. Two weeks ago she received a letter that said of the 1345 students who had written to the Board, 1089 had successfully passed the examination. There was a three way tie for the state wide top score and Mrs. Clark was one of these three. Out of around 800 possible points she had scored 723 where 350 points is passing. The two women she tied with were Martha Ann

Horrell of Corpus Christie and Janice Whiteley Wilson of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark have lived in Muleshoe for almost five years, where they moved from Lubbock. The Clark's have three daughters D'Anne who is a Junior, Amy who is an eighth grader and Carol a third grade student. These girls are as active as their mother, D'Anne who is a Junior, Amy who is an eighth grader and Carol a third grade mother, D'Anne is a cheerleader and is active in speech and basketball. Amy is active in basketball, ballet and is presently earning her Junior Life-saving badge. The youngest daughter, Carol, is active in ballet and just being a third grader, John Clark received his degree in Agronomy from Texas Tech. He works at Tri-County Savings and Loan, farms and as an outside interest, is a member of the Rotary Club.



MRS. MARILYN CLARK

Mrs. Clark is a member of the First Baptist Church, the Caprock China Club in Lubbock, the National Association of Operating Room Technicians and is on the Board of Directors of the Muleshoe Area Youth Center. She lists as her hobbies china painting, cooking, which is at the top of the list, and entertaining.

When asked why she started working as a nurse Mrs. Clark said that she worked in a hospital after she was first married. She worked for several doctors as an office nurse and a private scrub nurse. She planned later to enter R.N. school but because they moved to Muleshoe this was not possible. She then worked for the Hospital Auxiliary here in

Muleshoe. Mr. Cook heard of her qualifications and asked her to go to work as a scrub nurse here. She worked for Dr. Armand while he was here.

Mrs. Clark said that she was on call here for about six or eight months of the time while she was working academically at South Plains on an every-day basis but then went to work down here as a student. She could do this because West Plains Memorial Hospital is affiliated with the South Plains School of Vocational Nursing.

When asked about her family and what they thought about her working and going to school she said that they helped her alot, encouraged her and just generally boosted her morale.

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MRS. LULA KISTLER

A History of Bailey County Pioneer Families

Mrs. Lula Kistler

In the month of June in 1908, Charles Scherer, who was an agent of Coldren Land Company of Texas, came to our farm home five miles from Topeka, Kansas to see my husband, W.H. (Bill) Kistler, in regard to buying land being developed for farming purposes in what is now Bailey County, Texas.

As my husband had been in poor health three years, his doctor advised him to go to a warmer climate. He went on one of these land company trips and as a result purchased 160 acres of prairie land two and a half miles from Old Hurley, a small place or town the company had built, consisting of a post office, a two-story hotel, livery stable, church, schoolhouse and a grocery store. John Metsker was the Postmaster and the post office was in the back room of the grocery he and his family operated.

Early in December 1908 my husband chartered a Zulu railroad freight car on the Santa Fe Texas line. It was an extra large car constructed for the use of families who were moving some distance. Into this car my husband and his hired man, a "colored" man who had worked for him three years at 18

dollars a month and board, loaded three mules, two horses, two cows, six yearling calves, several hogs and pigs, sixty chickens; also farm machinery of all kinds, including a one-row binder, one-row plow, a hayrack, harrow, farm wagon, a one-seated spring wagon with top, a grindstone for sharpening sickles, plowshares, knives, axes, shovels and all such things needed on a farm. Last but not least was a shoe-last that Dad used to half-sole all the shoes for the family and some for the neighbors.

They loaded our household furniture and food consisting of 500 quarts of canned fruit and jelly, several boxes of apples, some home-cured hams and shoulders, fried-down sausage in gallon jars covered with lard, several jars of lard and a barrel of cider (made with our cider mill that we left in Kansas). This cider turned into vinegar and lasted us several years. When the cider became "low in the barrel," we would catch rainwater to add to the vinegar in the barrel and it would become stronger again, as it had "mother to keep it, but when the "mother" became too old, we and our neighbors no longer had vinegar.

My husband and our hired man, Ock, rode in the Zulu car in order to feed and water the livestock and to watch over the rest of the contents, as the car was several days in route and was sent from Topeka via Fort Worth to Bovina, Texas.

In due time our new home was ready for us and in January of 1909 I came on the train with our three small children, Ethel, Merle and Gene. Beulah, our baby daughter, was born a number of years later, a Texas child.

Bailey County was not organized when we came but was attached to Castro County for judicial purposes. Dimmitt was the county seat, so all the settlers went 45 miles over cattle trails, some on horseback, others in farm wagons to Dimmitt to pay taxes. They went one day and came back the next, as there were no automobiles here. Later, in 1911, John Metsker, the "Old Hurley" postmaster, was made Deputy Tax Collector. (It was in 1915 that we bought our first car, an Overland, for \$750 cash.)

I have our first two tax receipts, from Castro County Tax Collector Roy F. Barber; one for the year 1909 in the amount of \$5.68 for combined taxes on 160 acres, and in 1910 we bought another quarter of land and received a tax receipt for \$7.43 for the year 1911.

The mail for all the settlers was sent to Bovina and from there it had to be brought to Old Hurley. Our first mail carrier was Josh Blocher, a farmer, who carried the mail once a week for one year, driving a one-horse open smoky, a light two-wheeled cart with a seat for one. The second year, Bert Hubler, a farmer, carried it twice a week. The third mail carrier was Mrs. Brunk, a farmer's wife, she carried it three times a week and drove a one-seated buggy with top, until the mail was sent to Muleshoe, after the railroad came through. It was around then (1913) that we received a letter addressed to us at "Mulefoot" from a mischievous brother of mine in Kansas.

Our farm crop those first years was mostly maize, highgeria, sudan and kaffir, most of which we sold to the ranchers either in the bundle or shocks from the field. The threshed grain was hauled to Bovina. Cotton and wheat came later with the advent of irrigation.

My garden was watered from the large supply tank near the windmill; the tank was kept full most of the time, as the wind blew then as well as now.

Our first garden fruit was the garden wonderberry, planted from seed, a small blue-black berry used in pies, dumplings and sauce; with a little vinegar to make it tart it was delicious. When the berries were ripe, we pulled up a bush (somewhere quite large) and sat in the shade of our house to pick off the berries. I canned 75 quarts one year with the help of our son Gene, who was not old enough to attend school but surely knew how to pick off berries.

We had our own milk and butter, chickens, eggs and home

cured meat (pork). In the winter we killed a beef, hanging the choice parts of it, covered with cloth, on the windmill.

I had learned to make corned beef in Kansas; also, the trimmings and scraps were ground and made into cakes or patties, fried and put in gallon jars, with a layer of meat and a layer of lard of tallow until the jar was full. Trimmings and scraps of pork were made into sausage and head cheese, etc. and put into jars the same way.

Life was full of interesting challenges to all of us in those days. Our fuel consisted of coal, which we hauled from Bovina, and "prairie fuel" or "chips" picked up around the windmills used by the ranchers for watering cattle. Several neighbors would go together for a day to pick up this "priceless" fuel.

In the summer, some of the neighbors would have a "plumming" party, hunting wild sandhill plums on the ranches, often staling overnight. These plums were very good for jelly and cobbler, and on these trips my husband always carried his freshly sharpened pocket knife and some kerosene as a precaution against rattlesnakes.

One of the many items we brought to Texas was a large cook-stove with a very large reservoir on one side in which water was heated for dishwashing, cleaning and bathing. In those days there were no bathrooms, so of course our bath tub was a large round tin tub we used (at least every Saturday night).

We had a large brass kettle in the backyard used for heating water for laundry, scalding hogs in hog-killing time and for making soap; in later years when our apple trees were bearing it was used for making apple butter.

In 1908 Bailey County was made into one large school district centered around "Old Hurley", and the first school in Bailey County was opened in September 1906 at "Old Hurley" with 25 pupils and 16-year-old Miss Laska Bearden the first teacher. Several years later she married Harry Wilterding.

During the years that followed the creation of the first district in Bailey County, 13 more districts were created and later consolidated into the Muleshoe Independent School District. Bill Kistler, my husband, was a member of the school board.

Some of the families who came here between the years 1907 and 1914 were the following: John Metsker, Edward Barnhill, Lee Snyder, John Wilterding, Bert Hubler, Edwin Buhman, Will Wilterding, Robert Canfield, C.C. Mardis, C.D. Gupton, Sr., Elmer Grush, A.C. Gaede, Jirman Bearden Josh Blocker, J.E. Brunk, Dan Carles, M.P. Smith, H.A. Douglas, John Kroff, G.O. Kuykendall, Louie Wiltzand.

The "Old Hurley" Church building was built by the Coldren Land Company in 1907 and used as a community church. We had Sunday School every Sunday and preaching services once a month. Coldren Land Company paid the preacher. The church was on a circuit with Bovina, Summerfield and Black.

The Methodist families of the community met in August 1908 and organized the first Methodist Church in Bailey County, and in 1913 after the Santa Fe Railroad came through Muleshoe, the Methodist bought the church building from the Coldren Land Company and moved it to Muleshoe, where it was used as a community church for several years.

Our first banker in Muleshoe was George P. Kuykendall of the Blackwater Bailey State Bank, which opened for business in August 1914; by 1933 the Blackwater State Bank had become the Muleshoe State Bank, Mr. and Mrs. Kuykendall now live in Lubbock.

There were several large ranches with headquarters in Bailey County and at times my husband would work for them. I was the Janes Ranch. My husband was "cook" for the chuckwagon and could make the best sourdough biscuits, and the ranch always had its own beef, of course. He was paid one dollar a day and "chuck", would be away from home a week at a time, sometimes two weeks, but in those days a dollar a day went a long way! The ranch had to haul wagonloads of cottonseed meal (cake) from Bovina for its cattle. These wagons were pulled by several teams of mules and it took several days to make the trip. I remember one cold winter day the Janes brothers stopped by our house on their way to Bovina and they were wearing no overshoes. Their feet were wrapped with gunnysacks and bound with twine. Needless to say, this helped, but when they came back they had overshoes. Ross Glaze was a riding cowboy with the Janes Ranch at that time. He was not yet married.

An incident happened in the early days which is still as vivid in my mind as if it had happened only yesterday. Our first blizzard came rolling in with nothing but the barber-wire fences to stop it. That night, a man and his wife and five children in a covered wagon drove up in front of our house and asked if they could camp there. They were from Central Texas and were on their way to New Mexico to file a claim. The next morning they were almost completely snowed in. My husband went out

to see about them, and they were nearly freezing. They had no fire in their wagon, so he brought them into our home and kept them for six days. They were a nice family. When the snow had melted sufficiently, they went on their way. This was just a sample of the weather in the "warm, sunny South."

When Bailey County was organized in 1918, several of those who came here before 1914 were elected as the first officials of the County.

They were as follows: Will Wilterding, Bailey County Judge, C.C. Mardis, County Clerk, H.A. Douglas, Sheriff and Tax Collector, G.P. Kuykendall, County Treasurer, T. Lee Snyder, Commissioner, Precinct 2, Bailey County, and C.D. Gupton, Sr., Justice of the Peace.

I have come to the close of my (saga) and will simply say that I have enjoyed writing of our early life in Bailey County through years 1907-1914. I may have made mistakes and I know I have forgotten many things as I am now 94 years of age. My husband passed away in 1959.

Mrs. Lula A. Kistler



E.S.A. RECEIVES STATE AWARDS... Shown with the third place ribbon and yearbook, third place ribbon for publicity and certificate for perfect content are Mrs. John Blackwell and Mrs. Carter Williams.

RECEIVED OF H. H. Kistler the sum of 48 DOLLARS.

in payment of State and County Taxes for the year 1911, on Personal Property and the following described Real Estate in Castro County, Texas.

Total Value of all Property Assessed, \$ 1180

TAXES		LANDS		TOWN LOTS	
State Ad Val.	School Ad Val.	Alot. No.	Cert. No.	Survey No.	ORIGINAL GRANTEE
1.11	2.22			600	W. H. Kistler 29 Oct 1911
				387	
TOTAL TAXES \$ 48					

By Roy F. Barber Deputy Tax Collector of Castro County, Texas. 1911

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ON YOUR VACATION!

Come see us... We'll give you a good buy on a new car or a safety proven used car ... Think of the many miles you'll be driving on your vacation and avoid time consuming, costly breakdowns.

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IF YOU DON'T PUSH IT IT WON'T GO.

ADVERTISE REGULARLY IN THE Muleshoe & Bailey County Journals

Local ESA Receives State Awards

The Epsilon Chi Chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority was recognized recently at the Texas State E.S.A. convention in McAllen, Epsilon Chi received third place in both yearbook and publicity contests. The publicity entry was for the E.S.A. for Muscular Dystrophy Radio Auction on KMUL held last fall under the leadership of Mrs. Carter Williams. The 25th Anniversary edition of Epsilon Chi's yearbook was compiled by Mrs. Jack Rennels and also was awarded a certificate for perfect content.

Mrs. Jerry Harrison was president and Mrs. John Blackwell vice-president during the past sorority year.

It's very hard not to fool yourself about yourself.

REAL ESTATE TOONS

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Editorial

Mideast & U.S.

On all sides it's admitted the United States' role in producing disengagement agreements on two fronts in the Middle East is outstanding achievement and one which enhances U.S. prestige all over the world.

President Nixon's and Secretary of State Kissinger's accomplishment, however, is not the end of the road there. The Arab countries, and Russia, fully expect the Israelis to withdraw from the Arab territory Israeli forces seized in 1967. The U.N. has repeatedly called on Israel for such a withdrawal and President Nixon publicly endorsed this position earlier this year, for the first time.

A final settlement of the bitter war-threat dispute, which hinges on finding a decent solution of the problem of hundreds of thousands of displaced Palestinians now living in squalid desert camps, and Arab acceptance of Israel's existence, is likely to be more difficult to achieve than the recently-signed disengagements.

Washington, dealing with a new Israeli government, will play a key role in the Geneva effort to reach such a permanent agreement. If Israel can somehow be guaranteed security, a settlement including withdrawal from most of the 1967 seizure should be strongly urged on Tel Aviv. Only through that accomplishment can the fuel threat and war threat, and thus both economic and military catastrophe, be avoided.

The Fulbright Lesson

One of the truisms of American politics is that members of Congress must retain the support of constituents and not stray too far from the mood and manner of the folks back home.

The recent defeat of an admittedly able Senator, J. William Fulbright, in Arkansas, demonstrates anew that principle. Fulbright, a former college president turned legislator, was not only an able legislator but headed the most prestigious committee in the upper body. Yet he was soundly beaten by a popular Governor closer to the people.

That was because many of the voters of Arkansas felt Fulbright was in the world of foreign affairs, an intellectual world, and not as close to their interests, or working as actively in that area, as his opponent. Actually, Fulbright's seniority and prestige offered the state's voters many advantages.

Politics still come down to the classic example; a former President halted his train in a small town and was expounding on the state of the world and his foreign policies. Finally, a farmer in the audience shouted: "But what's that got to do with the price of oats?" It may have had something to do with the price of oats, but when the voters can't see it, incumbents are in trouble.

**John Tower
United States Senate**

In a matter of a few short months--in 1976--this nation will celebrate its 200th birthday, and this bicentennial event is destined to be a meaningful and lasting experience for all of us.

I would like to see every Texan--no matter how small his community--share in the bicentennial experience. Texas is, in my opinion, much closer to this goal than any of the other 49 states. A great deal of credit for this can be given to the excellent job in planning and directing the Texas bicentennial effort. Credit also must be given to the great number of Texas communities which have written to me of their plans for the celebration. Just to mention a few examples of the progress we have made in Texas, let me point to the excellent program that is being put together at San Antonio...Galveston's Festival on the Strand...and the Donley County Living History Commission at Clarendon, in the Texas Panhandle.

Numerous other Texas towns and cities are planning big local celebration. Already 28 communities have been designated Bicentennial Communities by the American Revolutionary Administration in Washington. If your community is interested in becoming a part of this great celebration, encourage you to contact the Texas American Revolutionary Bicentennial Commission.

It is gratifying to note the attention being given by Texas many other states to the bicentennial because there was more to the revolution than a one-time event that occurred on the Eastern Seaboard. The American Revolution was also a revolution of ideas that has continued for nearly 200 years. This revolution of ideas has taken place in every state in the union. Consequently, our bicentennial has to include all ethnic groups and regions if it is truly to represent the essence of America and its people.

During recent months while the bicentennial has been in its formative stages, I have become especially interested in two programs--one already in operation and another which the Congress hopefully will approve in a short time. The program already underway

is called Festival USA, which is one of three bicentennial themes. It has as its overall objective sharing with fellow Americans, and the people of the world, the traditions, the culture, the hospitality and the character of the United States and its people. The Dallas Committee for Foreign Visitors is a good example of this program. This committee has staffed a foreign visitors desk at LOVE Field since February, 1972. This service helps acquaint the foreign traveler with the people and resources of the areas. It also provides a language bank which consists of volunteers who can be called upon for assistance. Over 1,000 visitors were helped in the first year of operation, which now has been expanded to the new World Trade Center and to the new Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

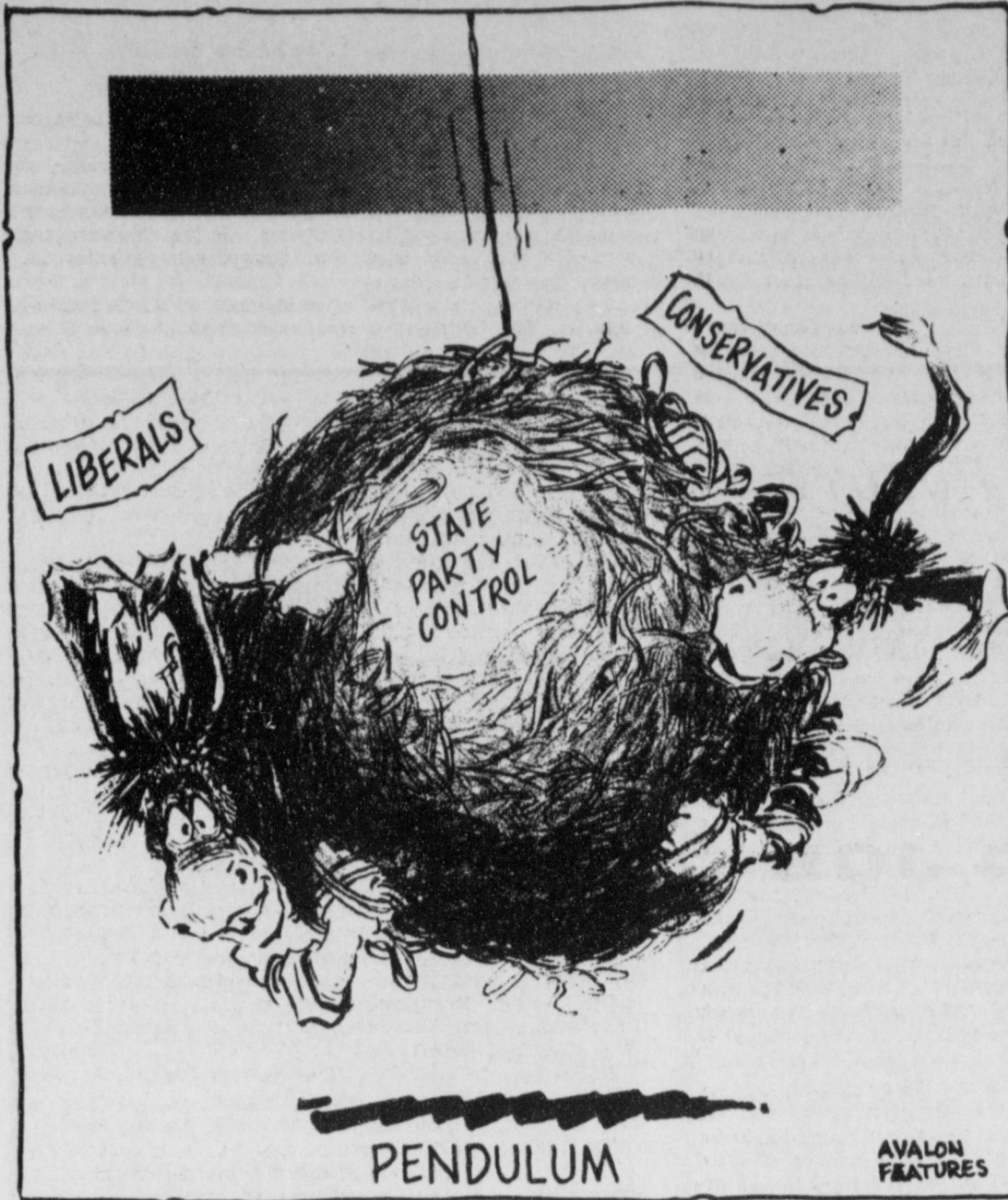
The other program which has my special interest is the meeting House Preservation Act, a bill to authorize federal grants to the states to acquire and restore historic sites as meeting houses for use in the bicentennial celebration. This week the Senate Subcommittee on Parks and Recreation held a hearing on this bill, and hopefully we can expect early action on its passage.

This proposal would authorize the Secretary of the Interior to make grants of up to \$1 million to each state to acquire and restore such historical sites.

MORE FOOD STAMPS
The Senate has voted significant increases in federal contributions to the food stamp and school lunch programs.

F.D.A. ON X-RAY
The Food and Drug Administration reports that it had ordered repairs on 68 airport baggage X-ray machines that were leaking up to 300 per cent more radiation than the Government permits.

ON AIRLINE FARES
Airlines phased out their youth and family discount fares effective June 1. Fares for these two groups are expected to jump 8 to 11 per cent.



**CONGRESSMAN
Bob Price
18th Congressional District**

In Northwest Texas, a large segment of the economy depends either directly or indirectly, upon the agricultural sector. Jobs and job opportunities depend to a large degree upon whether farmers and ranchers are able to turn a profit. When they do, business sales go up and lending institutions have money for non-farm construction and other uses. When farmers and ranchers are not doing well, the local economy tends to tighten. Fewer jobs are available and less money can be obtained from lenders.

Beef producers in Northwest Texas have been taking a beating over the past 15 months. Many wheat producers have lost crops due to lack of moisture, and farmers and ranchers generally are finding themselves in a significant cost-price squeeze due to rapidly rising costs.

It is in recognition of this

situation, and with an understanding of the impact of the agricultural economy on the general economy that I have introduced legislation in the Congress consisting of four bills designed to help the agricultural sector remain in business and stand firm against inflationary pressures and the market fluctuations which have resulted from the abortive experiments with economic controls.

Of most immediate impact would be my bill to establish a \$3 billion revolving loan insurance and loan - guarantee fund, at 5.5 percent interest through the Farmers Home Administration, specifically for cattlemen who are now unable to obtain credit through normal loan channels. Cattlemen must have capital if they are to restock the feedlots and help insure consumers of a continuing supply of beef. But many

experienced cattlemen have lost their saving and equity, and have insufficient liquidity with which to obtain normal commercial loans. My bill would help keep these cattlemen in business until the beef market stabilizes; and, it would help insure a continuing supply of beef for the American dinner tables.

The cost-price squeeze on all agricultural producers threatens to worsen. This is why I have offered three other bills which would help producers deal with rapidly rising costs. One of these would require the Agriculture Secretary to adjust the target prices in the Farm Act to reflect increasing farm costs. The target price mechanism allows the free market to operate during normal conditions, but at the same time gives the farmers a small degree of protection against drastic drops in commodity prices. Unfortunately the "Farm Act" does not take into consideration rising farm costs until the 1976 crop year, although I pushed during its passage last year for this farm-cost escalator to take effect immediately. My new bill would immediately activate this escalator. It would keep the intention of the target prices in the Farm Act, but it would not ask farmers to suffer all of the financial burden of farm cost increases during this year and next. A second bill would attach a similar escalator to USDA crop loan levels affecting wheat and feed grains. And, a third, would raise FHA farm operating and farm ownership loan-guarantee programs.

The cost of land, feed, seed, fuel, machinery, wage rates, taxes and interest on borrowed money are all up considerably. Fifty million Americans are already riding cost-of-living escalators. The nation's 1.5 million farmers deserve some protection from rising costs. And, a healthy agricultural economy in Northwest Texas contributes heavily to a healthy economic picture generally for small businessmen, white collar workers, blue collar workers and professionals.

The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhill Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm discusses progress this week, but we can't tell if he's for it or against it. Dear Editor:

It doesn't concern me but I was interested in a brief news item I read the other day reporting that printers on the New York Daily News, the country's largest newspaper, were on strike against automation.

As I understand it, some bird who wasn't satisfied to leave well enough alone has invented a printing process that almost eliminates printers, especially Linotype operators. It uses some sort of photo process which I'm not about to try to comprehend. I haven't figured out yet what makes a telephone work, when it does.

Anyway, seeing a threat to their jobs, the Linotype operators struck, forgetting I guess that when the Linotype was first invented the hand-set printers struck for the same reason, just as I suppose the scroll writers did when hand-set type was invented, or the wandering minstrels did when the scroll writers appeared. If they'd left the minstrels in charge we would not have had all this trouble. Some people contend that pro-

gress is like the frog trying to get out of a well by falling back five feet every time he jumps four, but they've got the analogy wrong. Actually progress consists of a frog's proudly gaining a foot every time he jumps but just as he nears the top somebody adds two more feet to the well curbing.

And even if by some Herculean effort he someday actually does clear the top and lands in the open, most likely he will find somebody waiting there hungry for frog legs.

However there is such a thing as progress. Have you ever stopped to think how few frogs are now confronted with the task of jumping out of wells because most people now get their water through pipes?

Oh, there are some backward countries still using open wells and I suppose from a theoretical standpoint you can say no frog is free till all frogs are free, still I believe I'd rather have an open well than to go thirsty, even if I have to get my frog legs at the supermarket.

I'm not sure this makes sense but I guess you could clear it up by furnishing your readers and edited transcript of it. Yours faithfully, J.A.

RHODES ON HJC
House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes commented that he believes the House Judiciary Committee should stop issuing subpoenas for President Nixon's tapes and call witnesses to testify.

NEWS VIEWS
Richard Nixon, President, signing alcoholic and drug bill: "This legislation, with educational efforts, will help our young people avoid the problems of drug abuse and alcoholism in the years ahead."

NEWS NOTES

ANNAPOLIS & CHEATING
ANNAPOLIS, MD.--A midshipman honor committee has begun formal proceedings on allegations that some 60 sophomores at the Naval Academy cheated on a navigation examination.

WHAT PARKING METER?
LOVELAND, COLO.--A Fort Collins resident, to avoid paying a parking ticket, told Police Chief Pat Steele that the meter wouldn't work when he tried to put money in it. Loveland has no parking meters.

CANADA SUSPENDS AID
OTTAWA--The Canadian Government suspended its aid to the Indian atomic energy program after India tested a nuclear device.

MANY FLAVORS
CHICAGO--Police have arrested Jose G. Aviles, charging him with using an ice cream truck to distribute heroin. Using different names of ice cream was the code to signify the amount of heroin a dealer wanted.

SMART WATCHDOG
LOUISVILLE--When Thomas Burke noticed that someone had tampered with his back door, he found a wallet by his sleeping German shepherd dog. Police arrested the suspect through the name and address in the wallet.

SINGING TELEGRAMS
SAN FRANCISCO--California, the last state where singing telegrams were used, was granted permission to end its singing greeting service effective June 3rd.

YOUTH RUNS FARM
DUQUOIN, ILL.--Phillip Provart, 17, runs a 165-acre farm alone. In his spare time, he attends high school, goes to dances and occasionally a movie.

POLLUTION & EARTH
Government scientists Drs. Rudolf F. Pueschel and Helmut K. Weickmann, atmospheric scientists, report that an increase in aerosols, or fine particulate matter in the atmosphere screens out sunlight and cools temperatures.

PENTAGON & BEAGLES
The Pentagon wants 450 more beagle pups to be used in various testing programs. A spokesman said they would not be used to test nerve gas.

ON FOOD PRICES
The Agriculture Department has released figures that retail prices of farm-produced food dropped 1.1 per cent from March to April which means a \$20 drop in a year's supply of groceries.

TAX AID
Gifts to help the President pay his delinquent federal income taxes now total \$90,000, the White House announced. All money is being returned. Anonymous donations (\$4,341) were turned over to the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration.

ECONOMICS CHIEF
Kenneth Rush has been sworn in as the Nixon Administration's chief economic coordinator. Formerly he was deputy secretary of state.

NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

Nixon Support-June Travels-The Senate-Byrd's View-

WASHINGTON, D.C.--President Nixon continues to receive support from a large segment of the American public. In recent days, to obtain a voice in the national capital's press, his backers have bought ads in the newspapers (both of which have been stinging critical of the President) to call on fellow Americans to back the President.

The public opinion polls show Nixon's support edging slowly upward, though there are no noticeable gains in the nose-counting on Capitol Hill. But the President's highly important travels this month, both to the Middle East and Russia, are counted on by many to boost Nixon stock.

Aides at the White House report the pressure, and gloom, has lifted considerably in recent weeks. They believe release of the transcripts of the President's conversations, though shocking many, have proven helpful.

That transcript release cost the President the support of several major newspapers, certain key members of the Senate and House, adverse remarks from such supporters as Billy Graham and others. But repeated assertions by the President, Ron Zeigler, Vice President Gerald Ford and others--that the President is not guilty of any criminal action--has had

an effect. Also, there is a growing feeling among the general public that part of the fight between Mr. Nixon and the House Judiciary Committee is political.

Senator Robert Byrd (D-WV) now says a Senate trial and vote--if the House votes impeachment of the President, isn't likely until after the November elections, probably 1975! The Majority Whip thinks it will take that long for other legislative and judicial processes to run their course, and that most Senator's don't want to vote on the emotional question of turning out the President just before an election.

Reports from various states show that leftwing activist Democrats are much stronger in many states than had been expected after the 1972 McGovern rout. The latest sampling indicate National Democratic Committee Chairman Robert Strauss may have his hands full trying to control events at the party's newly-inaugurated mid-term convention late this year.

That convention will take place in Kansas City in December, if the moderate s lose control of it, many Republicans will be delighted and moderate Democratic candidates for the 1976 nomination will be hurt.

Nixon Has Waited Fifteen Years To Return To Moscow

By Edward H. Sims

WASHINGTON, D.C.--When President Nixon goes to Moscow to negotiate with communist party boss Leonid Brezhnev late this month he goes as a pro. Fifteen years ago when Vice President, Nixon pioneered in this approach and flew to Moscow to talk to the then Russian party boss Nikita Khrushchev.

The writer traveled with Nixon as one of the members of the press on that 1959 trip to Moscow. It was in the early days of jet travel and we Americans wanted to make the flight from New York to Moscow something special--something to attract the attention of Moscow's press. Pan Am supplied one of its new Boeing jets and it was fueled for a non-stop flight to Moscow.

Late one night we took off from New York (there were two jets in all) and, with special clearance from the Russians, crossed the Atlantic, the sun coming up at 3:30 a.m. as we jetted east, crossed into northern Europe and into Russia.

Everyone was watching the time. Toward noon it was announced we would land in the early afternoon. The time difference made the flight a nine-hour one. That was a first, and when the big jet touched down at Moscow all were proud of the accomplishment.

But the Russian press didn't acknowledge the new record that flight establish-

ed. Nor did the press, or television, give Mr. Nixon fair treatment he had expected. He was, in a sense, returning the U.S. visit of Nikita Khrushchev.

The writer was within six feet of Nixon and Khrushchev when they held their now-historic and famous "Kitchen Debate" at an exhibition outside Moscow. Though the U.S. press at that time championed Mr. Nixon's efforts, I for one was chagrined the Vice President didn't hit back harder. I felt Mr. Nixon took much more than he gave. Khrushchev was rough and overbearing. Mr. Nixon showed admirable restraint, though he at one time told the Russian dictator he didn't know everything.

Nixon's major speech was to have been televised and we thought that this, at last, would give the Vice President a chance to take his words directly to the Russian people. But when he delivered this highlight speech, and was televised, the Russians didn't provide a complete translation of his words! It was a shabby doublecross.

All these things the President will remember on this trip. But he isn't likely to be treated similarly this time especially in view of the complete and fair coverage extended Brezhnev on his trip to this country in 1973. Nixon has, in a sense, waited fifteen years for this chance.

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We stand on our reputation that our work will satisfy you and will be done correctly. Our charges are reasonable too, so when you need a reliable plumber give us a call.

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E.T. FORD CONSTRUCTION & PLUMBING

MULESHOE TEXAS

Don Leak and Mark Leak are shown in photos wearing hard hats and work clothes. The advertisement includes a list of services and contact information for E.T. Ford Construction & Plumbing in Muleshoe, Texas.

ATTENTION MULESHOE AREA CATTLEMEN

.....In regard to dead stock removal.....
If you have had a problem with service....whether in the feedyard or on the farm....please give us a chance! Thank You

Your local used cow dealer is
muleshoe-bi-products Mobil Phone
Phone-965-2903 965-2429

A photograph of a cow is shown in the advertisement for Muleshoe Bi-Products.

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Clovis Hearing Aid Center
Batteries & Molds. Free Tests.
Service All Makes.
416 Mitchell Phone 763-6900
Clovis, N.M.

Bula News
By
Mrs. John Blackman

Miss Juana Young, librarian at University of Arkansas, made a short visit the past week with her parents the Paul Youngs. She came on Thursday and had

to leave on Saturday. She is planning a Caribbean tour with a group of friends soon.

Mrs. Lynn Drum and children from Dallas are here for a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Maxwell and other relatives.

WMO met Tuesday at 2:30 for their weekly meeting. Miss Vina Tugman was in

charge of the lesson, which was taken from the Royal Service study book. Mrs. Richardson read the prayer calendar with Mrs. Pierce giving the opening prayer. All present contributed to the lesson study. Attending were Mrs. E.O. Battles, Mrs. Rowena Richardson, Mrs. P.R. Pierce, Mrs. Fred Locker, Mrs. Margaret Black and Miss Vina Tugman.

Supper guests Saturday evening in the Nolan Harlan home were two of her sisters Mrs. Adele Cole and Mrs. Geneva Halthcock and children Janet and Jeff from Carlsbad. Also Mr. and Mrs. James Corder from Eugene, Oregon and Mrs. Gordon Kroese and two girls from Adams, Nebraska, and Mrs. Lula Harlan of the Amherst Manor.

Jeff and Joey Carpenter, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carpenter of near Muleshoe are spending this week with their grandparents the P.R. Pierces.

Visiting in the C.A. Williams home Thursday and Friday were two of his cousins Mrs. Vina Edminson from Hereford and Mrs. Ora Odom from Quanah. They also visited with Mrs. S.A. Williams at

the Knights Rest home in Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Cannon enjoyed having their children Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Martin of Lubbock and the Jimmy Cannons of Bula with them for lunch Sunday. In the afternoon they all enjoyed seeing pictures that the Cannons and Martins took on their recent trip to Tennessee and Indiana. Some of the

pictures were of scenery of wild roses and honeysuckle growing on the fence rows in Hardin County, Tenn. This county was named Hardin county for relatives of Mrs. Cannons that came over here from France. Also pictures of old farm homes of her parents and grandparents. This was interesting and enjoyable to all of them.

Supper guests with Mrs. Pearl Walden Sunday were her son and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Walden and grandson Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Walden and children all from Earth. Also Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Williams of Bula.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Tiller visited Sunday evening in the home of her parents the John Aduddells of Littlefield and also with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. H.I. Huffstutler, who have been visiting in Texas for the past three weeks. They left by plane Monday morning for their home in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cannon and children Janice and Timmy are fishing at Lake Antonito, in Colorado, this week.

Vacation Bible School will begin Monday morning June 17 at the Bula Baptist Church. Rev. Eddie Riley will act as principal of the school. Classes will be held for children pre-school thru 6th grade. The several teachers will be Mrs. Eddie Riley, Mrs. Larry McCain, Mrs. Jerry Teaff, and Miss Beverly Tiller, assisted by other helpers.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones visited Sunday with relatives in Levelland. They visited in the homes of Mrs. Morgan Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Scribner and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith. All were supper guests in the home of Mrs. Rust.

Mr. and Mrs. James Corder left for their home in Eugene, Oregon early Monday morning, after a visit of several days in the Nolan Harlan home and with her mother Mrs. Lula Harlan of the Amherst Manor.

Raymon Teston is visiting in the Abilene area this week with relatives. He visited an aunt Mrs. Edna Kelly at Hamby, who is 94 years old and also with other relatives there and in Abilene.

Company for the John Blackmans Sunday were two of her cousins from Gainsville, John Dever and Mrs. Madge Cook, also Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dever from Lubbock.

WHO KNOWS!

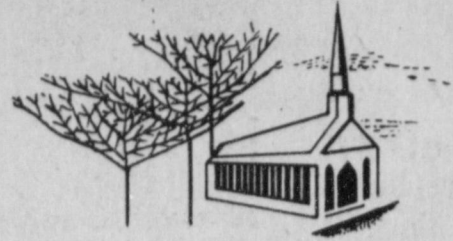
1. When was the first sound-on-film motion picture shown?
2. When was the great earthquake in San Francisco?
3. Name the oldest city in the United States.
4. Name the thirteenth President of the U.S.
5. Name his Vice President.
6. Which state has the most members in the House of Representatives?
7. How many U.S. Senators are there?
8. Name the capital of Alaska.
9. Name the Secretary of State under President Lincoln.
10. What territory was purchased in 1867 which bears his name?

Answers To Who Knows

1. April, 1923.
2. April 18, 1906.
3. Saint Augustine, Florida.
4. Millard Fillmore.
5. President Fillmore had no Vice President—he became President at the death of President Zachary Taylor.
6. California.
7. 100. Two from each state.
8. Juneau.
9. William Seward.
10. Alaska (Seward's Folly).

Casper W. Weinberger, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare: "We not only have stopped the rate of welfare growth, we are starting to turn back the ever-increasing welfare rolls."

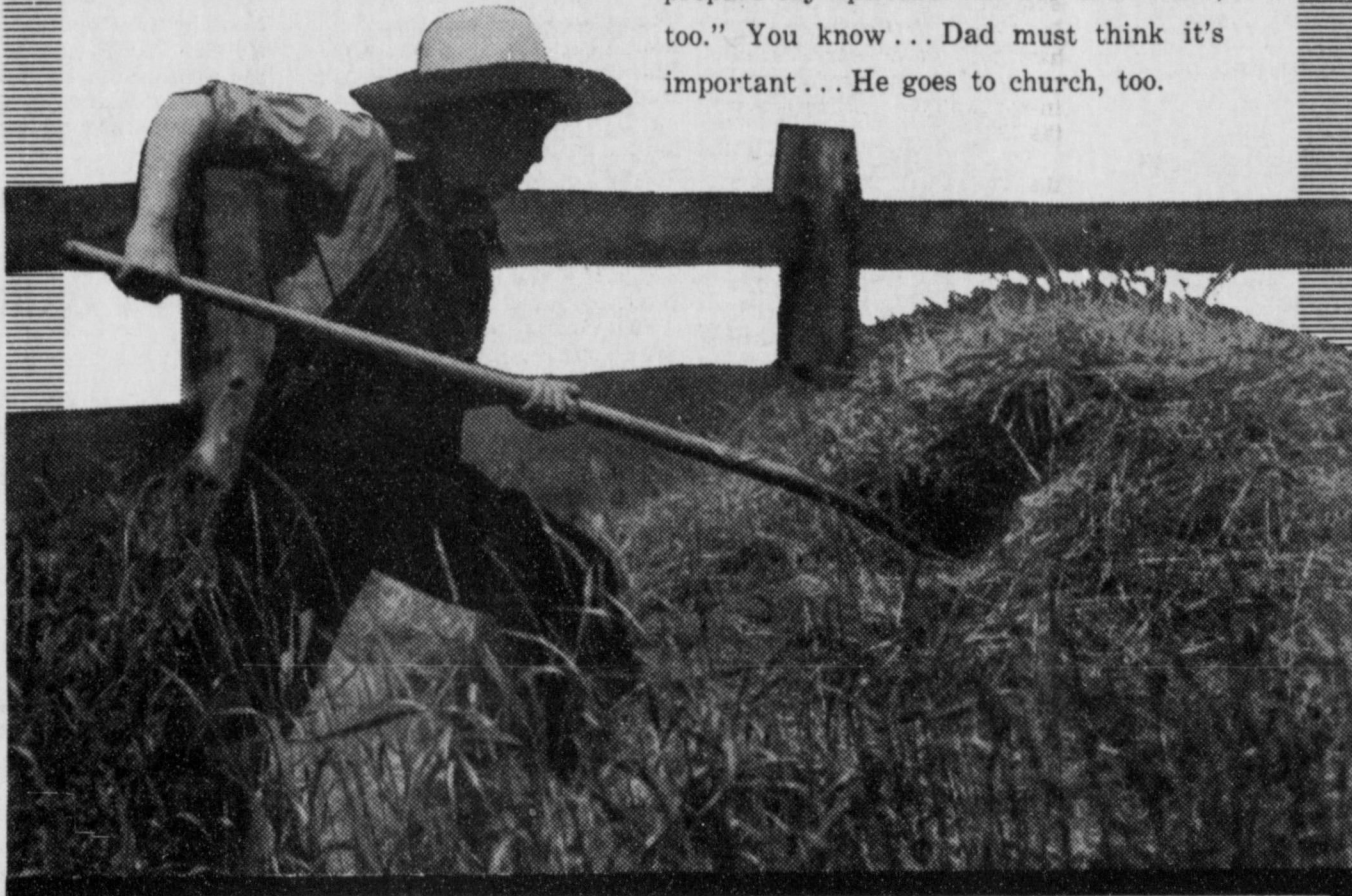
An investment in Your Future
ATTEND CHURCH



"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also"

DOING A...
MAN SIZED JOB

Heat... sweat... fatigue... blisters... aches... Dad says its all a part of "carrying my share of the load." He also says that, "it's important that I help make provisions for the present and near future." But he says "that it is even more important because I am preparing for the days ahead when I am a full grown man." Sometimes I think that my Dad has the wisdom of Solomon, that's this king that I learned about at church... and that's another thing that Dad says is important... "that I go to church regularly, so that I can learn about God, and prepare my spiritual life for the future, too." You know... Dad must think it's important... He goes to church, too.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv. Ser.



FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
MULESHOE-YL PARISH
C.B. Melton - Pastor
Russel Byard - Minister & Training
YL, Route 1, Muleshoe
507 West Second, Muleshoe

ZION LEST
PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
207 E. Ave. G
Glen Williams, Elder

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
621 S. First
Aron Richards, Elder

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
130 W. Ave. G
Rev. Walter Bartholf
Sunday School 9:45
Worship 11:00

LATIN AMERICAN
METHODIST MISSION
Ave. D & 5th Street
Esteban Lara, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Morton Highway
Edwin L. Manning, Pastor
Sunday Morning Service

CHURCH OF
THE NAZARENE
Ninth & Ave. C

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1733 W. Ave. C
Charles Kenneth Harvey, Pastor

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
314 E. Ave. B
V.L. Huggins, Pastor

MULESHOE
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
517 S. First
H.D. Hunter, Pastor

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS
Frona Highway
Boyd Lowery, Minister

RICHLAND HILLS
BAPTIST CHURCH
17th & West Ave. D
Gerald Pepper, Pastor

West Planes Repair

Benger Air Park--Frona 247-3101

The Holiday Restaurant

Hwy. 60- Frona
247-8811

First National Bank

"Home Owned"
224 South First

Bratcher Motor Supply

107 E. Avenue B.
272-4288

San Francisco Cafe

"Tortilla Factory"
121 Main Street, 272-3502

Lambert Cleaners

Steam Carpet Cleaning
Drapery Cleaning
123 Main Street. 272-4726

Main Street Beauty Salon

115 Main 272-3448

Muleshoe Motor Co.

West American Blvd.

James Glaze Co.

Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio

118 E. Avenue B
272-3541

**E.T. Ford Construction
& Plumbing**

Phone 272-4039

Spudnut Shop

Ranch House Cafe

American Blvd.
Mr. & Mrs. Delbert Martin, Owners

Western Drug

114 Main

Toro Grain

Oilton, Texas
Division of Oilton Feed Yards, Inc.

St. Clairs

110 Main



1723 West American Blvd.
272-4306

Beavers Flowerland

"Flowers for all occasions"
272-3116 or 272-3024

Muleshoe Co-Op Gins

Fry & Cox

401 S. First



Margie Hawkins, Manager
272-3412

Howard I. Watson

Alfalfa - Hay
272-3552 272-4038

**White's Cashway
Grocery**

"Where Friends Meet and
Prices Talk" 402 Main

**Whit-Watts &
Rempe Implement**

"John Deere Dealers"
Muleshoe, Texas 272-4297

Ranch House Motel

Highway 70 & 84 West
272-4261

**Lumps for Beef Growers... Ideas for Cattlemen...
Brucellosis Again... Fewer Turkeys Coming.**

THE BEEF industry is taking its lumps, and, as usual in such cases, there are several theories about the cause. One is that the demand in this country was down. Americans ate 14 pounds less beef in 1973 than they did in 1972. Another is that the export demand was less and that other countries imposed export controls, while the United States has no such controls on imported beef. As you can imagine, there are some people calling for government restrictions on beef imports, and that may be imperative, but right now is only in the talking stage. U.S. Agriculture Secretary Butz says that because Americans ate less beef last year doesn't mean they like beef less. He said less red meat was marketed because of consumer boycotts and government price manipulation. And that sounds reasonable; but, in the meantime, cattlemen pay more for what they must buy and get less for what they sell.

YOU MIGHT have noticed that the governor of Oklahoma, David Hall, introduced a resolution before the recent governor's conference calling for a change in meat grading standards and introduction of a national "check off" program on slaughter cattle to promote beef. Texas pork producers recently approved a check-off program of promotion, education and research, and insect, disease and predator control. This program will be getting underway about July 1. Other commodity groups who have similar programs include peanuts, soybeans, grain sorghum, pecans, turkeys, and wheat. Such programs are authorized under the Texas Commodity Referendum Law which is administered by Commissioner White.

KAUFMAN and Washington Counties cattlemen have fewer restrictions now on brucellosis testing requirements. Those two counties have been restored to "modified-certified" status, the USDA reports. At the same time, Cherokee, Navarro, and Wood Counties, all in northeastern Texas, have been taken off the modified-certified brucellosis area list; and cattlemen there who ship beef for dairy-breeding animals will have more brucellosis testing requirements.

APPARENTLY TEXANS will produce fewer turkeys this year than they did in 1973. There were fewer turkey eggs set every week in May than were set in May, 1973, ranging from 71 per cent fewer in the week ending June 1 to 96 per cent fewer in the week ending May 18. The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service reported that there were 251,000 heavy breed turkey poult hatched in the State during the week ending June 1, and that was 25 per cent fewer than a year ago and nine per cent fewer than the previous week.

INSECTS ARE on the rampage in some areas. Walnut caterpillars have been reported pillaging pecans in some Central Texas areas. Sorghum midges are also hitting grain sorghum in Central Texas, and boll weevils have been reported flourishing in many areas of the State where cotton is big enough to supply them something to eat.

RAINS HAVE blessed areas in the State, but there is still a short supply of moisture on the High and Low Plains, handicapping planting. This probably initiated the joke about a West Texas drought: A tourist stopped at a service station (when it had gas) and commented to the old-timer serving him that it looked like rain. "Hope it does rain," the old-timer said. "Not for myself but for my grandson. I've seen rain."

WANT... TO BUY? TO SELL? RESULTS?

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...WILL WORK FOR YOU!

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1st insertion, per word-9¢
2nd and add., per word-6¢
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1st insertion, per word-11¢
2nd and add., per word-7¢
Minimum Charge-50¢
CARD OF THANKS-\$2.00
Classified Display-\$1.12 per column inch
Double Rate for Blind Ads--\$1.12 per column inch for Rev.
DEADLINE FOR INSERTION
Noon Tuesday for Thursday
Noon Friday for Sunday


164 acre dryland \$150.00 per acre. 324 acres \$125.00 per acre. 22 miles southwest of Muleshoe. See Curtis Walker or call 272-3162. 8-38t-4c

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom house, 2 bath, den & living room, fully carpeted, fireplace, double garage with automatic door. Call 272-3121. 8-4s-4c

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point had been proved. There is a form of inflation-proof money. The governments of the world wouldn't be happy with the idea, though, since the whole system can be run by the banks and it takes the creation of money completely out of the hands of the governments.

Here's a new word for your vocabulary; Indexation. It means that escalator clauses based on some reliable index of inflation would be used in all long-term contracts, wages, rents, interest on bonds, interest on mortgages, taxes, etc. These would be raised or lowered as the index of inflation rose or fell. If the cost of living increased, then wages and rents would be raised to keep up with it. If the cost of living dropped, then wages and rents, etc, would drop accordingly.

Some countries, such as Israel and Brazil use indexing on a broad basis. Canada has begun making automatic adjustments for inflation in its income tax rates. Finland, France and Belgium have experimented with indexing over the years in varying degrees. Even in the U.S. there are some 50 million people whose incomes are regulated by indexing to the Consumer Price Index. In addition, the interest rate on many bank loans is tied to the prime rate. As it moves up, so does the interest rate on the bank loan. Some long-term insurance company loans have interest rate escalators and home mortgages with a sliding scale of interest rates have been put into active use (and abuse) in some areas of the U.S.

The experts admit that indexing will not solve the problem of inflation. It merely equalizes the effect of inflation. One of the vicious side effects of

inflation is that income and wealth get redistributed with some people and corporations benefiting at the expense of others. The most consistent losers are the poor and those on fixed incomes. The biggest winner is the government because it keeps getting a bigger chunk of inflated incomes through the income tax on individuals as they move into higher tax brackets due to inflation.

Indexation is supposed to prevent the inequities of inflation, according to index supporters. Opponents say that the politicians won't keep their hands off of an index if it doesn't agree with their economic goals. If indexing is to work, it will have to overcome human nature. Wage increases are always welcome but wage cuts aren't.

Out of Orbit



PAD 39

WELL, THERE WAS THIS SPORTING GOODS SALESMAN

WE RESERVE
Right to classify, revise or reject any ad.
NOT RESPONSIBLE
For any error after ad has run once.

PERSONALS
FOR YOUR Stanley Home Products, Jewell Broyles, call 965-2481.
1-16t-4c

HELP WANTED
ANTED: Beautician needed once, call 272-3448. Main Street Beauty Shop.
4-0t-4c

The Muleshoe Independent School District is now accepting applications for male and/or female qualified bus drivers or the summer, and the coming school year. Applicants must be able to obtain, prior to employment, a Texas Chauffeurs license, pass a physical examination provided for by the school, and have a safe driving record from the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Application forms may be picked up from Mr. Long at the bus garage, or at the school business office.
3-24s-8tc

4. HOUSES FOR RENT
FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer at 122 W. 3rd. Call 272-4617 or 272-3442 for more information.
4-24t-2tc

5. APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FRIONA APTS. now have available 1, 2, and 3 bedroom, \$145.00. Call 247-3666 or come by 1300 Walnut Street, Friona. Sorry no pets.
5-24s-4c

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Phone 272-4838. Smallwood Real Estate.
5-47s-4c

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Bills paid. Call 272-3-145t-4c

8 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
FOR SALE: 4 apartment complex, 300 block west 20th, good income, good tax possibilities. Phone 272-4284 after five 272-4491.
11-20t-4c

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick 2 bath. Phone 272-4819
8-21s-4c

FOR SALE: Nice Motel, right for semiretired couple. Priced Right. Pool Real Estate, 272-4716, 214 East American Blvd.
8-24s-4c

ACREAGE FOR SALE: 15 acres for sale on east side of Muleshoe. Adjacent to REA Poll yard. 4" Elec. with some improvement. Perfect location for horses, a few cows, or a pig or two. 13,500.00 Call Earl Brock Real Estate 647-3257 or 647-3176, or 647-3490. Dimmitt, Texas.
14-24t-4c

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, garage, and celler in Earth. Call 272-4026.
8-24t-4c

HOUSE FOR SALE: 914 Gum. Call after 6:00 for appointment or see the house at 272-5541. For further information call 56-2026 in Canyon.
1-24t-6c

LAND FOR SALE: Approx. 320 acres, 1 1/2 miles west, 2 wells and one circle sprinkler. Crop ready to graze now.
Approx. 277 acres 6 miles west, 2 wells and one circle sprinkler. Crop ready to graze now.
Approx. 191 acres, 2 wells, 4 side roll sprinklers. Crop ready to graze now. Call Harold or Max King 806-272-4541.
3-10s-4c

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house at 306 West 6th, \$8950 for appointment call John W. Smith 272-4678. Can give possession June 1st.
8-21s-8tc

FOR SALE: 1969 and 1970 Chevy pickups. 350 engines, power and air. Call 806-965 2471 or 806-272-4718. Kenneth Hanks.
9-7t-4c

SAVE ON: Delco Batteries at Smith L.P. Gas Friona Highway.
9-21s-8tc

FOR SALE: 1961 John Deere Comine 95 - \$2500 also 150 gallon butane or propane tank \$200. If interested call 965-2841.
10-24s-4tc

FOR SALE: Center pivot irrigation systems. Will deliver in August. Bass Irrigation. Phone 765-5559, Lubbock. 11-22t-8tc

MR. FARMER: How can you afford to run your pickups on 50¢ gasoline, when it will run better and longer on 25¢ propane. See us for complete CARBURETION Systems, Smith L.P. Gas Co. Friona Highway, 15-21s-8tc

MR. FARMER: If you need drip oil call us. We'll deliver as little as 50 gal. Smith L.P. Gas, Friona Highway, 10-21s-8tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE
FREIGHT DAMAGED Mediterranean Style console stereo with AM FM stereo radio; built in 8 tract tape player; Garrard turntable, 12 speaker system. Damaged during shipment. List price \$389.95; now only \$198 or \$10.00 monthly at Martins Sound Center, 34th and University, Lubbock, Texas, 79408

FOR SALE: 1972 Falcon Mobile home 14 x 70, very good condition, fully furnished, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$9,000 pay off. Call Darrell Elliot after 6 p.m. 965-2979.
11-20s-8tc

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FOR SALE: White satin drapes with the sheer underneath, 2 windows are pleated cornices and one window has austrian shear. All rods. Drapes are 90" wide and 85 1/2" high priced per window. Call 272-4365.
12-24t-2tc

FOR SALE
Now & Rebuilt Kirbys
Carolyn Duncan
Ph. 272-4182 220W.10

FOR SALE
Excellent BLOODHOUNDS
AKC. \$10.00 FINANCING AVAILABLE
CALL JOEL YOUNG MULESHOE

FOR SALE: 1972 750 Honda. 815 W. Ave. B after 5.
15-24s-3tc

FOR SALE: Full-blood English Pointer puppies. Excellent bird dogs for hunting. \$25.00 Call 272-4033 after 5:00 for more information.
15-24t-6tc

Natural Gas Carburetors sales Parts and Service, Smith L.P. Gas Friona Highway.
15-21s-8tc

Muleshoe Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop, 118 W. Ave C, Open Saturdays 10 to 5. Levi cut-offs, swim suits, sun tan oil, baseball shoes, kitchen sink, refrigerator, bottles, dishes, kitchen appliances. Donations gratefully accepted. Proceeds given to Hospital Building Fund. 15-24t-2tc

WANTED USED LINEAR AMPLIFIER (in good condition) For CB Radios. CALL 925-3143 or 272-4536

PROPERTY FOR LEASE
AVAILABLE JUNE 1st

For lease or rent; good commercial sites.
1-190 ft. front lot with large steel building.
522 West American Blvd.
1-300 ft. deep lot with steel storage shed; fenced
1025 W. American Blvd.
CALL Mrs. Fred J. Johnson 272-3495

FOR SALE: Weaning size Pigs. Phone 965-2716 or 965-2713.
16-23t-4c

Cass Pool Cleaning
Cesspools pumped with a MUD-PUMP & treated with bacteria & enzymes to liquefy solids & loosen sides for better drainage. Digging vats drained and liquids hauled to your disposal pit. Grease pits drained & treated. Molasses pits drained.
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WANTED
RN or LVN for 3 to 11 Charge Nurse Position
Full time or part time.
RN's \$33. per shift.
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Also vacation and sick leave benefits and an In-Service Training Program.
Progressive Psychology and up to date nursing technics.
Apply in person or Phone Mr. Otis Ray Johnson, RN; Director of Nursing Services.
KINGS MANOR
METHODIST HOME
Hereford Texas.
806-364-0663

People in the town of Exeter, N.H. (population 8000 plus) recently tried an unusual experiment in the battle against inflation. For a year and a half 180 of the town's inhabitants pooled their dollars, ranging in amounts from \$50 to over \$15,000, in a huge joint checking account. People could make dollar deposits and withdrawals and the administrator, Arbitrage International, handled all the paper work and bookkeeping. The dollar value of all the accounts fluctuated with the monthly changes in the Consumer Price Index. This is "Indexing". The

participant could liquidate his Constants (100 Constants were issued for each \$20 initially) or add to his account at the current value of the Constants. Arbitrage International stood ready to redeem the Constants at any time according to the current monthly values which were printed and widely distributed around the town.

Some holders regarded their Constants as only an investment to hold while they appreciated in value. The majority of participants used their Constants to pay bills, buy groceries, dining out, even paying traffic fines.

Each participant who paid \$20 for 100 Constants in June, 1972 received \$23.30 in January, 1974 when the experiment was closed out 18 months later. If one of the experimental commodity indexes developed by Ralph Borsodi, originator of the idea, had been used, 100 Constants could have been worth over \$35 as a result of the tremendous rise in commodities prices during the 18 months.

The Secret Service looked into the experiment to make sure that the Constants did not in any way resemble U.S. currency and was satisfied that they did not. The Securities & Exchange Commission got into the act over whether the Constants were technically "securities". So, the originators decided to terminate the experiment since the important

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE TAX BOARD OF EQUALIZATION OF THE THREE WAY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Three Way Independent School District will hold public hearings relating to equalization for tax purposes of all properties situated within the Taxing Jurisdiction of the Three Way Independent School District, June 21, 1974 From 9:00 to 12:00 a.m. in the school tax office, Maple, Texas. All persons owning property within the district, having business before said board shall contact the Secretary of the Equalization Board, Box 87, Maple, Texas prior to the above date for said hearings.

Public Notice
Conrad Williams, Sec.
24s-2tc

Public Notice
THE STATE OF TEXAS: To Charles Daniel, 1610 Stone St., Killeen, Texas and Sue Daniel, 1825 Airline Apt. Q-4, Corpus Christi, Texas.

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 8th day of July 1974, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Bailey County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Muleshoe, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 3rd day of December, A.D. 1973, in the cause, numbered 3657 on the docket of said court, and styled Muleshoe State Bank and Plaintiff, vs Charles Daniel and Sue Daniel Defendants.

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: Muleshoe State Bank is Plaintiff and Charles Daniel and Sue Daniel are Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Suit on promissory note secured by financing statement on automobile, with a statutory attachment of the following described land of the Lawrence A. Daniel Estate in Hall Co., Texas:

Abstract 171, Section 61, of the SP Railroad Block I, containing 260 acres, more or less and Abstract 582, the Northwestern portion of Section 7, of the T.A. Thompson block, R. containing 83 acres more or less, all of which property located in the Plaska area of Hall County, Texas.

As is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court at office in Muleshoe Texas, this 20th day of May, A.D. 1974.

Attest: (S) Nelda Merriott, Clerk, District Court, Bailey County, Texas.
24s-4stc

PLANNED USE REPORT
GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. The law requires each government to publish a report of its plans for the use of these funds to inform its citizens and to encourage their participation in deciding how the money ought to be spent. Within the purposes listed, your government may change this spending plan.

PLANNED EXPENDITURES		
CATEGORIES (A)	CAPITAL (B)	OPERATING/ MAINTENANCE (C)
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$
4 HEALTH	\$ 50,000.00	\$
5 RECREATION	\$	\$
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$
9 MULTI-PURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$ 23,486.00	\$
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$
15 TOTALS	\$ 73,486.00	\$

THE GOVERNMENT OF BAILEY COUNTY
ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF \$73,486 FOR THE FIFTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD, JULY 1, 1974 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1975. PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN.
ACCOUNT NO. 44 1 009 009

BAILEY COUNTY
COUNTY JUDGE
BOX 589
MULESHOE TEXAS 79347

(D) The news media have been advised that a copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public scrutiny at County Judge's Office, Courthouse - Muleshoe, Texas.

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein.

Glen Williams
County Judge
June 14, 1974
Name & Title - Please Print Date

OMB No. 48-RO503 ORIGINAL COPY - SEND TO

The foregoing is an official report of the use that the Commissioners Court plans to make of Revenue Sharing Funds expected to be received during the 1974-75 entitlement period. The period will extend from July 1, 1974 through June 30, 1975. The County expects to receive a total of \$73,486.00 during that period. For your further information we make the following explanation.

- HEALTH:** Under this item we plan to contribute \$50,000.00 toward the construction of new hospital facilities. This money will be available as it is received by the County, and when it becomes apparent that a new hospital will be built.
- MULTI-PURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVERNMENT:** Under this item the County plans to use the remaining \$23,486.00, for installation of a Regional Communication System for law enforcement, the purchase of a new automobile for the Sheriff's Department, and to help provide additional and much needed office space.

Glen Williams
County Judge

Producer's Dream May Become Fact

LUBBOCK--Early maturing, cold-tolerant cotton is a producer's dream which may become fact in a few years according to a research scientist here. If so, the development could lead to an annual recovery of \$18 to \$24 million in lost revenue from low-micronaire cotton, and improved fiber quality and cotton seed for textile and processing industries.

Dr. Jack Gipson, cotton physiologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, said that his research since 1963 has shown that low fiber and seed quality are generally associated with cold temperatures which retard the rate of cotton boll development. As temperature drops below 70 degrees Fahrenheit, the metabolic functions of the cotton plant begins to gradually slow down, ceasing almost entirely at about 60 degrees.

Low temperatures encountered on the High Plains in September and October, Gipson explained, account for most of the slow-down in boll development. Minimum temperatures average about 57 degrees in September, and 46 degrees in October, though it is not uncommon for the mercury to plunge to 41 in September and down to a frigid 34 in October.

July and August minimum temperatures fall in the mid-60's range.

The detrimental effects of low temperature on fiber micronaire is of particular importance to High Plains producers, Gipson noted. In the 25-county cotton producing area, an average of 60 percent of the annual crop fell in the penalty range of 2.4 to 3.4 during the 10-year period between 1963 and 1972. This means that of an annual two million-bale crop, some 1,200,000 bales would be penalized to some degree for low micronaire. Based on a common discount of \$15 to \$20 per bale, the economic loss of High Plains revenue is staggering. And these are conservative figures.

Both production records and research data, the researcher said, compelled us to look for a way to deal with low temperatures.

Sorghum Groups Hosts Soviet Visitors

Four Soviet agricultural experts visited grain sorghum and livestock production facilities in West Texas May 24-28 as part of an American farm industry tour.

Hosts to the group during their West Texas stay were the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board and Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

The Soviet visitors were hosted by GSPA - TGSPB as part of a continuing market development program. Russia recently has purchased considerable amounts of U.S. grain.

Darwin Stolte, president of the U.S. Feed Grains Council, John DeCourcy, foreign marketing specialist of the dairy and poultry division, Foreign Agriculture Service, and Lauri Law, interpreter, all of Washington, D.C., accompanied the Soviets to West Texas.

The Executive Director Elbert Harp and staff members of GSPA - TGSPB guided the visitors on their tour of cow-calf operations, commercial feedlots, feed processing firms packing plants and swine production facilities.

Members of the Soviet team were: -G.P. Rudenko, deputy director of the agricultural section, USSR State Planning Committee, and leader of the group.

-A. S. Negru-Vode, deputy academician, secretary of the economics and agricultural production organization section, V.I. Lenin All Union Academy of Agricultural Sciences.

-R.R. Kosynkin, deputy chief of the main economic administration, Ministry of Agriculture.

-V.E. Nazarenko, deputy director of the All Union Academy of Agricultural Sciences.

Rudenko, leader of the group, told directors and staff members of GSPA-TGSPB at a dinner honoring the Soviets Monday evening that the Russian minister of agriculture had told members of the team before their departure from Moscow that the purpose of their trip was to develop ways of cooperating with Americans.

The team leader said Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz greeted them on their arrival in Washington with the statement that they were engaged in "diplomacy by the bushel rather than by bullets." Rudenko also thanked GSPA and TGSPB for the tour hosted by the grain organizations.

In their U.S. Tour the Soviets visited Washington, D.C., Charlotte, N.C., Atlanta, Ga., St. Louis, Mo., Lubbock, Tex., Hartford Conn., Philadelphia, Pa., and New York, N.Y.

From previous research with Dr. L. L. Ray, TAES cotton breeder, Gipson knew that certain varieties were better adapted or more tolerant to low temperature than others. This meant that genetic potential did exist to deal with low temperatures. With this premise as the basis, the two researchers began in 1972 to select early maturing strains for testing. All of the lines were developed at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center north of Lubbock, where the two TAES scientists are based. The plants now are being subjected to temperature stress from emergence to killing frost and evaluated for earliness and potential cold tolerance.

The plants are grown in small plots and are covered each night with field growth chambers mounted on wheels and tracks. The chambers are equipped with heaters and air-conditioners to enable the researcher to maintain desired temperature levels.

Gipson explained that only night temperatures are controlled because in general, these are the lowest temperatures. Day temperatures usually are adequate. In their study for the 1974 crop year, seven experimental strains and three standard varieties are being evaluated, he noted. Of the seven

experimental strains, three were selected for performance in 1972, the seed increased in 1973. And are now being put through another cycle of low temperature stress to determine the extent, if any, of increased cold tolerance. Each year the strains that fail to show promise are deleted and replaced by other strains with potential cold tolerance.

The study is being supported by the U.S. Department of Agriculture with funds being made available through Cotton Incorporated.

We are extremely pleased with the progress achieved in the first two seasons, Gipson remarked, especially with micronaire values of two of the experimental strains produced under low temperature stress.

We are on the right track. It is just a matter of time until we will have a cotton plant that is considerably more tolerant to cold weather than anything we are currently growing on the High Plains

Wilbur D. Mills, Congressman, (D-Ark); on Kennedy-Mills health plan: "I think we can say that our program does not cost anymore than the administration program."

One Killed In Accidents In Month Of May

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated five accidents on rural highways in Bailey County during the month of May, 1974, according to Sergeant Thurman Keffer, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in one person killed and two persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for May, 1974, shows a total of 406 accidents resulting in 24 persons killed and 218 persons injured as compared to May, 1973, with 550 accidents resulting in 21 persons killed and 318 persons injured. This was 144 less accidents, four more killed, and 100 less injured in 1974 at the same period of time.

The 24 traffic deaths for the month of May, 1974, occurred in the following counties: five in Floyd; four each in Gray and Lubbock; two each in Cottle, Donley and Parker; and one each in Palo Pinto, Hardeman, Potter, Bailey, and Randall counties.

Expenses Up Returns Down: Old Story Plaguing Cattlemen

By VALERIE HARPER TDA Staff

Texas cattlemen, big and small, are confronting the problems of rising costs and low returns. Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said recently, "The cattlemen are in a squeeze. The high cost of feed is an old story now, but prices continue to climb in every area of farm and ranch life."

White noted that the man who paid \$68 a ton last year for fertilizer paid \$145 this year. His fuel prices skyrocketed. Weed killer rose by more than a third. If he bought a tractor, he paid \$16,000 for a model that sold for \$5,000 several years ago.

Typical of Texas ranchers and their problems are Glenn Raney and his father, Clyde, who own, rent and lease 1,300 acres outside Garland, a Dallas suburb.

Six hundred acres are pastureland for a herd of 200 cows and their calves. The size of the herd makes the Raney's typical cattlemen. According to White, 83 percent of U.S. beef cattle come from herds of 500 or less.

LIFELONG FARMERS

The Raney's have lived within a few miles of this land all their lives. Glenn, 43, can recall growing in

the right ranch at the right price in East Texas, they will leave their land in Dallas County to encroaching suburbia.

"There's more promise for a rancher in East Texas," Glenn Raney said.

OPTIMISTIC

"Promise" is an optimistic word. The Raney's figure they lost \$20 a head this spring on every calf they sold to feedlots. Meanwhile, the same feedlots have reported losses of \$150 and more on each steer going to slaughter.

Most of the Raney cattle are Herefords. The men grow most of their feed, which saves a lot of money.

Glenn's wife, Lazelle, a pleasant, open-faced woman with graying hair does her share of the work hauling cotton, keeping the books and taking care of the children. Except for an occasional hired hand, the family does all the work.

Lazelle complains of the busy, frugal life they live, but she does it with a smile. "We never buy any-

thing unless we pay for it. That's why I live in this 60-year-old house. I drive a car to 200,000 miles and he drives a pickup until it wears out. He does all his own repair work. We don't have as many material things as a lot of people, but we're not in debt."

Raney does not have much to say about the verbal beating farmers and ranchers take from consumers over high prices in the supermarket, but his wife does.

"We (farmers) are the only ones left that have no bargaining power," she said. "We have to pay the same prices as everyone else. You go to the grocery store and farmers get the first cussing. There's not any reason for meat to be so high. It's plentiful enough to eat it three times a day."

NOT FOREVER

"We're not gonna keep raising cattle forever and lose money," her husband added quietly.

But the prospect of another piece of land, one of these there is "no more of this row-cropping business," continues to lure him. As Mrs. Raney put it, "The life has its ups and downs, but I wouldn't do anything else."

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Doz.

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