

TOWER TALKS

by U.S. Senator for Texas
JOHN TOWER



Social Security Insecurity

WASHINGTON—You don't correct one mistake by compounding it with another.

Yet Washington often seems intent on doing just that. The latest example is a Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) regulation which Secretary Califano has proposed in a curiously misplaced concern over money for the ailing Social Security system.

Its primary result, rather than help Social Security much at all, would be to deprive states and localities of a valued source of revenue, while adding to the already swollen administrative costs they incur in dealing with Washington's bureaucracy.

That Social Security should need money at all at this point is disturbing. After the threefold tax increases enacted into law last January, you wouldn't think the system would still be in financial straits.

But that seems to be the long and short of it. What HEW's Califano proposes is a change in the revenue collection schedule by which states turn over to the Federal government Social Security payroll taxes. Normally turned in quarterly, they would be collected every month if his regulation becomes law.

This change would be costly. Local governing bodies customarily invest these temporarily usable monies in short term interest bearing notes, or use the dollars to avoid short term borrowing. Either way, they provide important capital for local needs.

HEW would force Texas cities to turn over these funds monthly, presumably so that the Social Security Administration could make similar use of the money.

But wasn't the reason for the threefold tax increase last January to stave off the imminent collapse of Social Security? And as those Members of Congress who voted for the measure adamantly assured us, weren't stiff tax increases the only way out of the financing dilemma?

Well, of course, they were not. The tax increase only threw more dollars into the ailing system without bothering to correct the real reasons for its depleted reserves: funding formula inequities too long left unattended, and more social service obligations heaped on the system over years for which it never was intended nor equipped to meet.

Those of us who argued in January against tax increases of the kind enacted—merely prolonging the inevitable—view the Secretary's proposal as a strong endorsement that our arguments in January were right to begin with.

Depriving the cities of a valuable source of revenue will not solve Social Security's money problems. It would cause serious financial disruption for municipalities, however, forcing them to beg and barter elsewhere for needed capital.

Moreover, the administrative burdens—not to mention associated costs—of monthly filings would be enormous. If you have difficulty imagining the problems, think of the headaches if you as an individual were forced to file income tax returns every month.

Not a pleasant thought? Multiplied many times over, HEW's regulation would cause that kind of administrative misery for local government. That's why if those of us in the Senate who oppose HEW's proposed regulation have our way, it won't go beyond the proposal stage.

Eyeing Inflation's Causes

WASHINGTON—Inflation is no longer an economic indicator charted only by sophisticated observers of the world's money markets.

These days, inflation is a household word and its ups and downs have to be reckoned with by everyone—consumer as well as businessman.

To most Texans this summer, watching inflation's barometers has become just about as important as watching the West Texan horizon for rain clouds.

The reason is inflation has risen again to alarming rates. That spells bad news and more belt tightening ahead when cutting back already has become a way of life for many.

Rising prices, brought under control by late 1975, are gaining a full head of steam again. Latest figures indicate that inflation by the end of the first four months of the year skyrocketed to nearly 10%.

And just as the return to nearly double digit inflation was as unexpected as it was damaging to the economy, predictions by the Administration that it will recede in coming months have no credibility.

Quite simply, no one—and least of all government—has been able to come up with a magic formula to hold inflation down. At the moment it seems to be steering its own course.

Some of the most alarming indicators have centered on food prices. In this critical area, inflation has gone wild. It's doubtful that if you've set foot in a grocery store, you are unaware of the problem. For the record, though, in the first four months of the year, grocery prices jumped 18%.

That of course means that the family's bread winner who paid \$60 for food last December now will be devoting \$70 of the weekly paycheck to the shopping basket, and yet will be getting no more for the dollar.

That is a particularly irksome development for families. While their purchasing power has dwindled, the taxes they pay for everything from sewer use to social security have multiplied enormously to pay for the cost of big government to do business.

The biggest spur to inflation, of course, is the Federal government itself, which continues the very practices and policies it points to as the reason for inflation, government spending chief among them. The Federal government's deficit this year is nearing \$60 billion and the Administration's budget request amounted to a half-trillion dollars.

It's small wonder that taxpayers have so little faith in government's promises to hold the line on inflation. That's a little like the Anopheles mosquito denouncing malaria.

Several developments may change all that though. Proposition 13 has forced a new awareness of the need for government to set spending priorities and then stick to them. Otherwise taxpayers won't think twice about setting the priorities at the voting booth.

Another requirement is broad-based tax reduction. Many of us in the Senate have fought to enact legislation providing for a 33% across-the-board tax reduction. It would return a measure of buying power to individuals, stimulate economic growth, and hasten the creation of productive jobs.

These will help enormously. But before inflation will be brought to its knees, Uncle Sam must admit that up to now, government has been part of the problem, not part of the solution.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Mullin accompanied by her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, who had visited a week in Turkey after attending the Buffalo Flat Reunion, made a trip to California where the Browns lived, together. While there Mr. and Mrs. Mullin visited with his sister, Mrs. Leona Coffee in Camarillo, California, and with Mrs. Mullin's mother, Mrs. Earl Rambo in Baldwin, California.

Rhenda and Kyle Peery of Bowie spent two weeks visiting in Turkey with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Peery. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Peery returned their grandchildren to their home in Bowie over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack Doss and children of Amarillo were three day visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Peery recently.

W. M. Corgill of Howardwick and W. L. Corgill of Dallas were in Turkey Tuesday visiting with Mrs. Louise Garvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Setliff of Plainview spent Sunday visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Self.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Hanna spent the weekend in Kansas vis-

iting his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hanna.

Belinda Stone of Lubbock is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stone, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Farley and children of Bakersfield, California visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stone.

Mrs. Naomi Gilbert spent last week in Pampa visiting Mrs. Rosa Carile.

Visiting in Turkey this week with Tucker Martin was a college friend, Stephen Gains, of Spearman.

Scotty Setliff of Turkey spent the weekend in El Paso visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Reddell Irby were in Amarillo over the weekend to attend the Southwestern Drug and Gift Christmas Market in the interest of their business.

Mr. and Mrs. Navarre Bain and children, Chris, Rickie and Rex, of Huxley, Iowa are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bain.

T & F

GARAGE

AND USED PARTS

ALL TYPES MECHANIC WORK
WELL MOTORS & TRACTORS

Located in the Lyn Payne Bldg.
On Main St.
Quitaque, Texas

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OUTLET STORE

in
LOCKNEY, TEXAS

SUMMER SALE

BEGINS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4,

at 9 a.m.

The Country's No.1 Bestseller

yellow pages

More things are sold through the Yellow Pages than any other buying guide.

If you think the Yellow Pages is just a listing, think again. It contains all sorts of information that can be extremely helpful no matter what you're shopping for. Like, does the place take credit cards? What are their hours? Etc. Etc. Etc. Maybe that's why more people read the Yellow Pages last year than just about any book published. Curl up with it the next time you're shopping for something.

GTE
GENERAL TELEPHONE

Sometimes a mother wonders what makes a boy's mind work. Even when boys still seem like babies, they have a preoccupation with tools and a desire to "make" something that goes beyond their actual years.

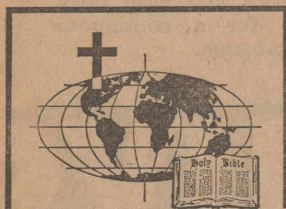
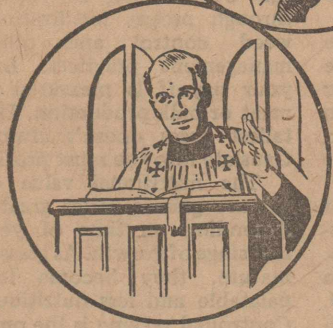
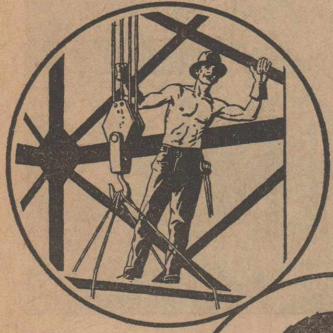
This is an urge that should never be "squelched." Out of such beginnings come great inventions, machine marvels, electronic wonders and all the rest.

WORKMAN

Then, allow your child to explore and experiment, even if what he is creating doesn't have any significance to you.

Let him expand his horizons in every direction. He was, after all, meant to explore three worlds: the physical, the mental and the spiritual.

Don't stint on any of them. Be sure he gets a good start in every area. If your son isn't going to church school and to church services with you, why not start now?



Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Sunday I Kings 18:30-40	Monday I Kings 18:41-46	Tuesday I Kings 19:1-18	Wednesday I Kings 20:1-12	Thursday I Kings 20:13-22	Friday I Kings 20:23-34	Saturday I Kings 20:35-43
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ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Quitaque, Texas
Pastor: Rev. Frank Postelle
Weekly Schedule of Meetings
SUNDAY:
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Prayer Meeting 7:45 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quitaque, Texas
Pastor: Rev. Frank Roberson
Weekly Schedule of Meetings
SUNDAY:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 5:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Quitaque, Texas
Minister: Elgin Conner
Weekly Schedule of Meetings
SUNDAY:
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

FLOMOT BAPTIST CHURCH

Flomot, Texas
Pastor: Rev. Raymond Crowder
Weekly Schedule of Meetings
SUNDAY:
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Worship 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

FAIRMONT BAPTIST CHURCH

South of Quitaque
Weekly Schedule of Meetings
SUNDAY:
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Flomot, Texas
Sidney Parsley, Pastor
Weekly Schedule of Meetings
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
SUNDAY:
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Quitaque, Texas
Pastor: Sidney Parsley
Weekly Schedule of Meetings
SUNDAY:
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Quitaque, Texas
SUNDAY:
Public Bible Lecture 10:00 a.m.
Watchtower Study 11:00 a.m.
TUESDAY:
Bible Study 8:00 p.m.
THURSDAY:
Ministry School 8:00 p.m.
Service Meeting 9:00 p.m.

What Think Ye?



am I, or the Master of men. Steal me, I curse you; earn me I bless you. Grasp me and hoard me, a fiend shall possess you. Lie for me; died for me; covet me, take me. Angel or devil, I am what you make me.
Many a man saves everything except his soul.
EARL CANTWELL

If you are disposed to be critical, turn your critical eye on yourself.

If you delight in the business of fault-finding, find your own faults and set about mending them.

The world is looking for, and sorely needs, the man who can do something; not for the man who can "explain" why he didn't do it.

The slightest mist on the lens of a telescope blurs the image of the stars. Even the smallest deliberate sins block our view of God.

Open transgressions of God's law slays its thousands, but worldliness kills it tens of thousands.

You can easily determine the caliber of a person by finding out the amount of opposition it takes to discourage him.

Neither the authority of years, the weight of numbers, nor the intensity of sincerity can make a thing right if it is fundamentally wrong to begin with.

Men are sadly apt to forget that it does not require great sins to be sinned in order to ruin a soul forever. They have only to go on hearing without believing, listening without repenting, going to church without coming to Christ, and by and by they will find themselves in hell.

A man by his own acts goes down and down or up and up, like a well digger or a builder of a wall.

IT IS NOT EASY

To apologize . . . To begin over . . . To admit error . . . To be unselfish . . . To take advice . . . To be considerate . . . To endure success . . . To keep trying . . . To avoid mistakes . . . To forgive and forget . . . To make the most of little . . . To always maintain a high standard . . . To shoulder a deserved blame . . . BUT IT ALWAYS PAYS.

There are three kinds of givers—The FLINT, the SPONGE, and the HONEYCOMB. It takes a blow of steel to get anything out of a flint, then it is often a vicious snap. The sponge must be squeezed, and then it will not yield all it has absorbed. The honeycomb is but a fragile covering of a store of sweetness, and for the smallest puncture, it yields its sweetness.

I AM MONEY

Dug from the mountainside, and washed in the glen, servant

J & K BOOT SHOP

A PICKUP STATION WILL OPEN

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, IN TURKEY

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The Station Will Be Open
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9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

at the City Hall in Turkey

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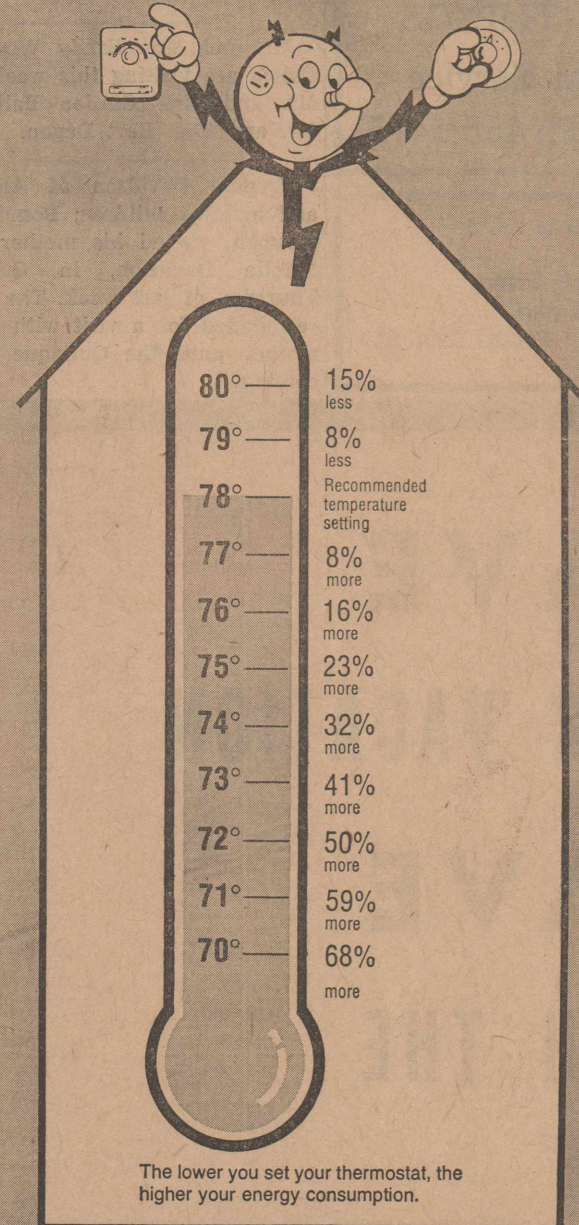
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ASSOCIATION OF FLOYDADA
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NOTE: This chart is based on average residential usage for cooling in a typical residence.

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| Farmers Co-op Gin | Bill and Mable Griffin | Hawkins Ins. and Furn. |
| Roye's | Gulf Oil Products | Caprock Gin Co. |
| Valley Farm Store | Stephens Ins. Agency | City of Quitaque |
| Farley's Flowers - Variety | | |

Successor to The Quitaque Tribune, established at Quitaque in 1960 PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT QUITAQUE, TEXAS 79255 SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT QUITAQUE, TEXAS 79255 BY GASTON AND LOTTIE OWENS SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Briscoe, Hall, Motley, Floyd Counties, \$4.50 per year; Elsewhere, \$5.00 per year. Advertising rates upon request. Classified advertising, 5 cents per word first insertion, 4 cents per word thereafter. Minimum charge, \$1.00 weekly. Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Valley Tribune will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publishers.

Committee Members To Meet

A meeting of the Crops and Livestock Committee has been scheduled for Thursday, August 3, at 8:00 p.m. at the First State Bank in Silverton.

The purpose of this meeting is to plan future programs that will aid the producers in Briscoe County with special emphasis on the 1978 Farm Tour scheduled for August 30. "It is important that you are present to discuss crop and livestock educational programs, demonstrations, or whatever you

feel we need," said Earnest Kfker, Briscoe County Extension Agent. Your knowledge and experience in farming and ranching are vital aids to the Extension Service as you give your support and help in planning educational programs for Briscoe County, he added.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

Field Day Planned For Experiment Station

The 69th annual edition of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Field Day for Lubbock and Halfway, highlighting a variety of crop research programs on the Texas High Plains, will be held Tuesday, September 12.

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Halfway, located 14 miles west of Plainview on U. S. Highway 70, will be host this year. Dr. Bill Ott, resident director of the TAES Lubbock Experiment Station, said. The annual program alternates between the experiment station locations at Lubbock and Halfway, in cooperation with the High Plains Research Foundation.

A five-stop field tour of research sites and facilities at the Halfway Station is planned, said J. Joe Wright, field day chairman. The stops will illustrate research being conducted in weed control, mobile trickle irrigation systems, labor management, corn irrigation, and cotton varieties and disease control.

Additional features will include machinery and equipment displays by area implement dealers and other tests being conducted at the station, Wright said.

The field day program is a cooperative presentation of TAES, the High Plains Research Foundation, the Science Education Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the National Weather Service, and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Professional staffs of these par-

SHOOTING SPORTS ON 4-H PROJECTS LIST

Shooting Sports is a new 4-H project area in Texas "aimed" at helping young people learn about and enjoy the sport of shooting, points out Buddy Logsdon, County Agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Shooting is a sport, and, in many cases, people actively involved in shooting do not hunt—in fact, there are more participants engaged in target shooting than in any other phase of shooting sport, notes Logsdon.

Also, shooting sports is an all-around program, including BB and air rifle marksmanship, 22 rifle marksmanship, and shot-gun target shooting.

The project is a cooperative program between the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the National Rifle Association.

Some 21 counties in Texas are currently involved in this program, and instructors from each county have already received training from highly qualified instructors of the National Rifle Association.

Among a number of competitive activities planned for young people in shooting sports are county, district and state rifle marksmanship and state trap-and-skeet competition.

Shooting sports is the result of a request from volunteer adult leaders across Texas, adds Logsdon.

Participating agencies will be on hand to answer questions and discuss problems with agricultural producers, home owners and gardeners, Ott said.

REDUCE UTILITY BILLS

Has your water bill reached astronomical proportions? Maybe an evaluation of your watering methods will result in more efficient use of the available water and at the same time reduce the amount you are using, suggests Buddy Logsdon, County Agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

First, check your methods of application. There is no use applying water any faster than the soil will soak it up. If applied faster than this, the surplus will either run down the curb into the street or else flood out your neighbor. Sandy type soils will usually take water almost as fast as it can be applied, but tight clay soils will take it up slowly. Select the

SARAH COVENTRY PARTY TO BENEFIT MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

On Saturday, August 5, in the P.C.A. community room, the Silverton chapters of Young Homemakers of Texas and Future Homemakers of America will be co-sponsors of a Sarah Coventry Party, with proceeds being donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Ms. Isia White, a Sarah Coventry fashion director from Lubbock, will present two jewelry fashion shows at 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. with a continuous display between showings.

If you cannot attend the party or come by during the open house but are interested in seeing a catalog, you may contact any Young Homemaker or Carolyn Turner at 823-2193 and someone will bring you one.

Pre-Rodeo Dance Slated August 5

There will be a pre-rodeo dance Saturday, August 5, at the concrete slab in Silverton. Time of the dance will be 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.

Music will be provided by Frank Hopson, Becky Durning and The Texas Country.

Admission will be \$5.00 per couple or \$3.00 stag.

The dance is being sponsored by the Silverton Young Farmers.

CLINTONS ATTENDING BAPTIST ENCAMPMENT

Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Clinton, Debra and Karen and Miss Rickie LeValley of Huxley, Iowa are attending the Fallcreek Baptist Encampment near Davis, Oklahoma this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Woods of Dallas are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bain and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Degan.

Freddie Davidson of Amarillo and his two children, Bonnie and Stephen, visited his mother, Mrs. Estelle Davidson, in Quitaque Thursday of last week. The children stayed for a visit with grandmother until the Quitaque homecoming.

method of application that best fits your soil.

Secondly, use a mulch wherever possible. A good mulch conserves moisture, prevents compaction, keeps soil temperature lower, reduces weed population and, in case weeds do get a start, allows for easier pulling. Check the depth of the mulch material. Organic mulches tend to decompose or

sometimes wash away, so frequent checks and replacement where necessary will help conserve moisture.

While night-time watering is conducive to development of plant diseases, water use efficiency does increase in the early morning and late evening when evaporation rates are lowest, points out Logsdon.

Farmers Should Think 'Cows Per Acre' To Protect Investment

Want to maximize your return on a big investment? Then start thinking "cows per acre" . . . not acres per cow.

Pastures are your lowest cost feed source, so it follows that pasture improvement can be your most efficient route to increased beef or milk profits. While it won't happen by magic, a realistic pasture improvement program is relatively simple.

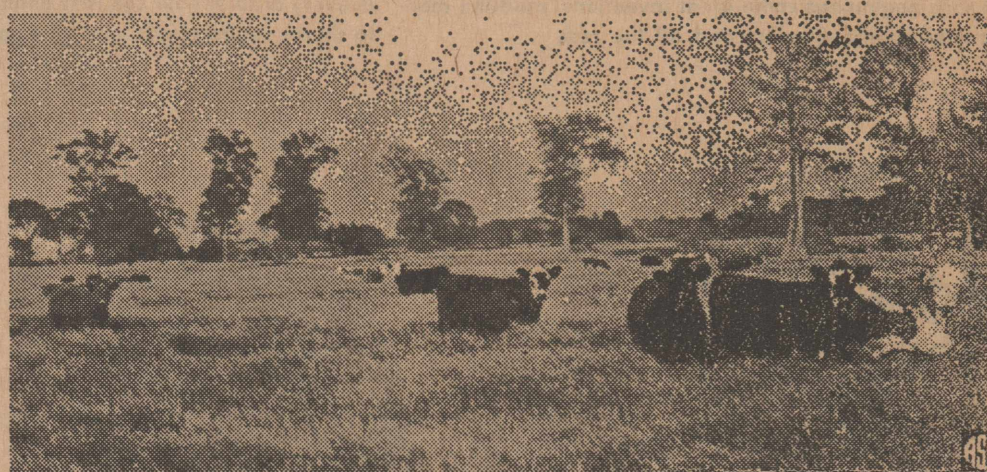
Start With A Good Stand
If your grass species isn't right, or if the stand is too thin to be productive, start over with a new high-producing grass recommended for your climate, soil and intended use. Interseeding or topseeding of the same species or a new one into your existing thin stand can reduce time and cost involved.

If tough perennial weeds have taken over the pasture, it's usually necessary to get them under control before attempting to establish a new seeding.

Another must when establishing a new seeding is a soil test. If your soil pH is below 6.4, start by applying any needed lime. Then apply enough fertilizer to correct any nutrient deficiencies and seed an approved species at the recommended rate.

Fertilize For Optimum Production
Again, soil pH is a vital factor in any pasture program. Correcting soil acidity levels to the 6.5 to 7.0 range is the first step in increasing pasture production.

Where lime and fertilizer have been broadcast on pastures without tillage, most of the phosphorus and much of the lime and potash remain in the top three inches. Therefore, the soil sample should be taken from the top three inches so it accurately reflects the acidity and fertility level.



Nitrogen is the lifeblood of a good grass program. However, as N use increases, the need for phosphate and potash becomes more important. Potash requirements of most grasses rise rapidly as nitrogen rates increase. So applying only nitrogen is inefficient.

Many people feel that pastures require less fertilizer than forages grown for hay or silage. This can be true if you're not using the total production of the pasture as you would be by harvesting hay or silage. But with good management and full use of the forage produced, grasses have the same nutrient requirements whether pastured or harvested.

Control Weeds
Weeds serve no useful purpose. They cause undesirable effects on your cattle: some are toxic and can cause sickness, abortion and even death; some cause undesirable flavors in milk; others can cause physical injury to cattle.

Then there are the effects on the pasture itself. Every weed uses up valuable space, moisture, sunlight and nutrients that are needed by the pasture grasses. Producing a pound of some weeds re-

quires up to ten times the moisture needed to produce a pound of most grasses.

Ignoring the pasture weeds means almost certain death to pasture grasses. When the weather turns dry, the weeds survive and the grass never comes back. Re-establishing the stand means time, expense and lost production.

Fertilizing a weedy pasture is asking for trouble. The weeds respond to fertilizer the same way grasses do, so you end up with bigger, healthier weeds that compete even more vigorously.

Controlling broadleaf weeds in pastures and grasslands is easy and inexpensive. Some easy-to-kill weeds can be controlled with 2, 4-D. Most vines, thistles and hard-to-kill perennials can be better controlled with a combination of Banvel and 2, 4-D (Weedmaster). Mature woody species may require use of 2, 3, 5-T.

For maximum control, weeds should be sprayed while they are actively growing. Consult the product labels for grazing restrictions.

And when you spray your pastures, don't neglect fence-

rows and ditch banks. These can be sprayed at the same time with the same herbicides. Left untreated they will serve as weed nurseries to rapidly reinfest the adjacent fields.

Manage For Top Returns
The livestock carrying capacity of many pastures can be doubled or tripled through proper fertilization, weed control and other management practices. But your payoff is measured in meat or milk production. The tallest grass doesn't always translate into the most profit.

The nutritional value of pasture grasses varies greatly depending on time of year and stage of growth. As grasses mature, they become less palatable and less nutritious. Controlled grazing is the only way to maximize your total pasture production.

Your timetable for a rotational grazing program depends on the grass species, production level and livestock numbers. But basically, you should graze grass pastures for 7 to 10 days and then allow from 21 to 30 days for regrowth. This means you need three pastures for a continuous grazing program.

WEEK-END BUYS

STOREWIDE VALUES TO EASE THE "BUDGET PRESSURE"

HILL'S BROS. REG. OR DRIP	NEW FOR DISHES
COFFEE lb. \$2 ⁵⁹	DAWN 48 oz. family size \$1 ⁸⁹

Pick-O-The-Patch Fresh Fruits And Vegetables	
CENTRAL AMERICA	FRESH FLORIDA
BANANAS 4 lbs. \$1 ⁰⁰	CORN 3 ears 69¢
SANTA ROSA	CRISP
PLUMS 3 lbs. \$1 ⁰⁰	LETTUCE lb. 29¢
CALIFORNIA	CALIFORNIA
AVOCADOS 3 ^F \$1 ⁰⁰	TOMATOES lb. 39¢
VINE RIPENED	RUSSET
CANTALOUPE lb. 25¢	POTATOES 10 lb. 98¢

We Feature Only USDA Choice Meats

FRYERS	Country Pride 'A' lb. 59¢
COUNTRY PRIDE - FRYER	COUNTRY PRIDE - FRYER
BREASTS lb. \$1 ⁰⁹	THIGHS lb. 99¢
FRESH	CHOICE
GROUND BEEF lb. \$1 ¹⁹	ROUND STEAK lb. \$1 ⁹⁹
CHOICE	CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST lb. \$1 ⁰⁹	SIRLOIN STEAK lb. \$1 ⁹⁹
CHOICE	CHOICE
ARM ROAST lb. \$1 ³⁹	T-BONE STEAK lb. \$2 ³⁹

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TEXAS COWBELLE SCHOLARSHIP FUND BEING ESTABLISHED

The Texas CowBelles are pleased to announce the establishment of the Texas CowBelle Scholarship Fund. Money from this fund will go toward providing financial assistance to deserving students enrolled in four year publicly funded colleges and universities in Texas.

This first year, two \$500 scholarships will be awarded in October.

1966-1976, if the hay were purchased at the highest monthly price during the May-July period and financed at nine percent, the average cost would have been \$1.85 per ton less than if bought at the highest monthly price in the succeeding January or February. In three out of the 11 years, the hay could have been purchased cheaper in January or February.

Over the same time period, if the hay were purchased at the lowest monthly price during the May-July period, (assuming a nine percent interest rate on money invested in the hay—the average cost would have been \$3.50 per ton less than if bought at the highest monthly price in the succeeding January or February. In one out of the 11 years, the hay could have been purchased cheaper in January or February.

With the hay harvesting season in progress, now is the time to evaluate forage requirements for your livestock next winter. If you expect to have to buy hay, evaluate the two alternatives discussed and make a decision, says Logsdon.

ber: one scholarship to be given to a student majoring in Foods and Nutrition, the other to a student majoring in Agricultural Communications. Anyone interested in applying for either scholarship should contact the head of the department offering the specific major.

Believing that the quality of a nation depends largely upon the kind of education its citizens receive, the Texas CowBelles adopted the scholarship program and for this purpose memorial donations, honorary gifts and other contributions to the fund are being sought.

Anyone wishing to make such a contribution may do so by sending it to The Texas CowBelle Scholarship Fund, c/o Mrs. Bobby Howard, Route 1, Box 25, Haskell, Texas 79521.

BENEFICIAL INSECTS
by Bill Pallmeyer

Motley County Extension Agent No one will deny that there are some beneficial insects, but let's stop and see how they work.

Trichogramma minutum wasps are being released in fields by many to control cotton insects, but if you read how these beneficials work, can they control worms that are already in the field? It is stated that these wasps parasitize worm eggs, and that several may emerge from an egg the size of a pinhead. One wasp may lay several hundred eggs, but are you preventing a worm hatch, or controlling worms that are present in the field doing damage now? The 1952 Yearbook of Agriculture goes on to say that if eggs are not present, the wasps will move or die.

BUY HAY NOW OR LATER?

If you need additional hay to winter your livestock, should you buy it now or plan to buy it during the winter, when needed?

Making a decision to "buy hay now" versus "buying it when needed in the winter" involves numerous uncertainties. These include hay and pasture growing conditions during the remainder of the year, the amount of hay on hand from the previous year, and the severity and length of the coming winter.

Making a decision to buy hay now versus later should reflect the comparison of the cost of

buying now and storing, until the feeding season against the anticipated cost of hay purchased during the feeding season, points out Buddy Logsdon, County Agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

From 1966 to 1976, the average price received by Texas farmers for all hay tended to be lower in the May-July period, with obvious exceptions in 1971 and 1975.

As a basis for evaluating the alternatives of buying now and buying later, the highest and lowest monthly price in the January-February periods of the next year. The data indicates that from

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Another paragraph says that Yellow Jackets "are the main feeders on worms (corn earworm, armyworm, etc.) but the nuisance of these wasps more than outweigh the benefits.

Still another paragraph states that many parasites attack other beneficial insects and are known as "secondary parasites."

Now to Ladybugs. The book states that the Ladybug larva are the main feeders on aphids, eggs and small worms, with the adult only doing limited feeding.

What type Ladybugs do you buy, larva or adult? When Ladybugs are released, the first thing they do is fly, and where they light, no one can tell. Second, after mating, it takes seven to nine days for the eggs to hatch, and the larva feed from 20 to 31 days. If worms are present, can you wait seven to nine days before applying controls. Application of these beneficials is the same as for wasps. If food is not present, they either die, or have to move.

All tests using beneficials for insect control are inconclusive, but one thing you can rely on, if there are no beneficials in the field, there is no food there for them, or they have been killed by insecticides. If food is there, they will find it, for they have to feed to live.

Remember the "bug catcher" which appeared on the market about 30 years ago? What were the main kind of insects it caught, harmful or beneficial?

Also try to remember what type of insect has the equipment to get to the boll weevil egg or larva that is sealed up in the cotton boll.

What I am trying to say is this: don't waste your time looking for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. It isn't there! Ask yourself, who are beneficial insects benefiting? The seller, the purchaser or the entomologist? When nature provides the beneficials at the correct time, they are beneficial for the producer, but don't try to help Mother Nature. She doesn't need it! All through history and the Bible we read about insect outbreaks, and I don't look for this to change in the next 100 years.

Today I received the latest Foreign Agriculture Circular on coffee production, and it states that the world coffee crop estimate is up six million bags. Do you think this will cause coffee to go down under the controlled market we have today?

Carla Mullin and a friend of Keller have returned to their home after visiting a week in Turkey with Carla's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Elmer Mullin and Mrs. Lois Melton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hill were in Plainview Saturday where they visited with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe David Payne and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Weatherly and children of Haskell accompanied his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Weatherly of Memphis to Red River, New Mexico, for a vacation. They returned by Turkey where

Mrs. Jerry Weatherly and her sons, remained for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hill, while Jerry Weatherly and his daughter, Lynn, returned to Haskell to their jobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter were in Pampa Sunday to visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. Willie Broxson, who is very seriously ill in Highland General Hospital there. Mrs. Broxson has had two surgeries in the past two weeks.

Mrs. Domingo (Lucy) Castillo entered Caprock Hospital in Floydada Friday and underwent surgery Monday. She will possibly return home later this week.

Guests in the Carl Woods home over the weekend were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Wesly Woods, Plainview, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wayne Woods, Juannah Sue and Melissa Ann, Silverton.

The Wesly Woods also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Chadwick.

Mrs. Charles Don Wallace returned home from Nichols Hospital in Plainview Friday of last week. It is reported she is improving well.

Mrs. Juanita Whittington of Richmond, California left Wednesday of last week after spending three weeks visiting her son and family, the Wayne Whittingtons in Quitaque. Wayne and Evelyn took her to Amarillo where she explained for her home.

While Mrs. Whittington was visiting here, she had a number of visitors. On July 15, her brother and wife, the P. H. Brummetts of Tollsion, Arizona, came for a visit. On July 21, the Wayne Whittingtons, his mother, and the P. H. Brummetts drove to Stephenville to attend a Brummett Reunion. They spent from Friday until Sunday evening there. There were approximately 125 in attendance, they report. The Brummetts returned to their home in Tollsion Monday, July 24.

Others who visited in the Whittington home during the three weeks Mrs. Whittington was here were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey Robinson of Anton, who spent two days; Mrs. Ida Faulkner of Turkey; Mr. and Mrs. Dee Whittington of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gragon of Wellington, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phelps.

"COME AS YOU ARE" BREAKFAST HELD TUESDAY

Tuesday morning found twenty-five women at the First Baptist Church by 7:00 o'clock, some arriving as early as 6:00 a.m. You wouldn't believe how some women dress to go to the church house. Most of them were in housecoats, with uncombed hair. Why? Because the Baptist Women organization planned a surprise "Come As You Are" breakfast. Some drivers went from door to door, knocked and said, "Put on your duster and come with me to a delightful surprise breakfast at the First Baptist Church." They did, all twenty-five of them.

First the ladies had coffee, the blessing was given, then breakfast

of sausage, scrambled eggs, juice, hot biscuits, jelly, orange slices and strawberries was served.

A game was played which gave the ladies their exercise for the morning. It was all in fun and good fellowship.

Reported by Cora Gragson

Shower Honors Recent Bride

Mrs. Lyndall Couch was honored with a bridal shower from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Hubert Price. Guests were received and introduced to the bride and her mother, Mrs. Roy Younger, by Sherice Price.

The refreshment table was covered with a lace trimmed linen cloth and personalized blue napkins were used. Frosty pineapple punch, an assortment of cookies, nuts and mints were served from crystal and silver appointments by Mrs. J. B. Meacham and Mrs. Billy Meyer. The centerpiece was an arrangement of blue silk flowers flanked by four blue candles, which were a gift to the bride.

Assisting as hostesses were Mmes. Byron Young, J. B. Meacham, Irvin Seymour, Wilburn Leeper, Tommy Cruse, Jan Turner, Don Mills, Keith Green, James Lipscomb, Jerry Landry, Jay Eudy, Melvin Clinton, Jacquelyn Crump, Jack Lacy, David Settiff, J. W. Lacy, Otis Mullin, Ronnie Eudy, Perry Lane, U. F. Coker, jr., and Billy Meyer.

Mrs. Audra Foster of Memphis is spending this week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Powell.

James and Evelyn Tallant of Amarillo visited over the weekend with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Butler.

Rodeo Participants Can Order Pictures

Participants in the Silverton Young Farmers Rodeo can purchase pictures of themselves in action if they will contact Tim Dea in advance.

Dea is offering 8x10 color photographs for \$6.00 each. He will have a table set up at the rodeo, but he needs you to let him know as soon as possible if you are interested in buying pictures.



EVERYONE READS AND USES WANT ADS

BUDGET WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 4 - 5, 1978

S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-R-S HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

Round Steak \$1.89 (LB.)

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS Round Steak \$2.09 (LB.)

WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED SLAB Sliced Bacon \$1.29 (LB.)

FRESH 73% LEAN Ground Beef \$1.09 (LB.)

TASTE WRIGHT FRESH Pork Sausage 2 LB. PKG. \$2.39

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF Brisket Whole in the Bag 8-10 LB. AVG. \$1.19

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF Boneless Rump Roast \$1.89 (LB.)

VALUABLE COUPON DAWN LIQUID 32 OZ. BTL. 99¢ WITH THIS COUPON COUPON EXPIRES AUGUST 5, 1978

HILLS BROS Coffee \$2.49 (1 LB. CAN)

BOUNTY Paper Towels JUMBO ROLL 59¢

Health And Beauty Aids SHURFINE FOAMING Bath Oil \$1.09 (32 OZ. BTL.) WITH LANOLIN Shurfine Shampoo 89¢ (16 OZ. BTL.)

LEMONADE FLAVORED DRINK Lemon Tree LIPTON Iced Tea CANS \$1.19 (6 PACK)

KRAFT MARSHMALLOW Creme 49¢ (7 OZ. JAR)

KELLOG'S Rice Krispies 89¢ (13 OZ. BOX)

VAN CAMP Pork & Beans 4 16 OZ. CANS \$1

SHURFINE CUCUMBER Slices 32 OZ. JAR 79¢

SHURFINE SALTINE Crackers 2 1 LB. BOXES 89¢

SHURFINE TOMATO Sauce 6 8 OZ. CANS \$1

SHURFINE PINK Salmon 15 OZ. CAN \$1.49

ENERGY Charcoal 10 LB. BAG 99¢

MOUNTAIN PASS MILD Enchilada Sauce 10 OZ. CAN 25¢

Santa Rosa Plums 3 \$1 (LARGE)

CALIFORNIA VINE RIPENED Tomatoes 39¢ (LB.) CALIFORNIA HASS LARGE Avocados 3 FOR \$1

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Time waits for no man's budget. So right now's the time to look out for your future and buy U.S. Savings Bonds. You see Bonds always pay off. So they're one of the best ways to save for your future.

Just sign up for Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan at work or through the Bond-a-Month Plan where you save. Either way you'll start saving automatically.

So look out for your future.

Start buying U.S. Savings Bonds today. You'll have a lot to look forward to tomorrow.

Series E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4½% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



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KIKER'S KORNER

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Horse owners who have not already done so may want to contact your veterinarians to schedule vaccinations for all colts, mares, geldings, stallions, ponies and mules.

I must emphasize that vaccinations must be repeated each year to give proper immunity.

It is possible to give Eastern, Western and Venezuelan Encephalomyelitis vaccines — along with tetanus—as a single combined vaccine. It is much cheaper to prevent a disease than to treat an infected animal, since these diseases do not respond to antibiotic treatments.

I would suggest that you consult your local veterinarian for recom-

mended vaccinations for your particular situation.

TAX - FREE GIFTS

To help ease the federal estate tax bite individuals may want to consider annual gifts to their heirs.

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"... no other equipment sold today equals Lilliston."



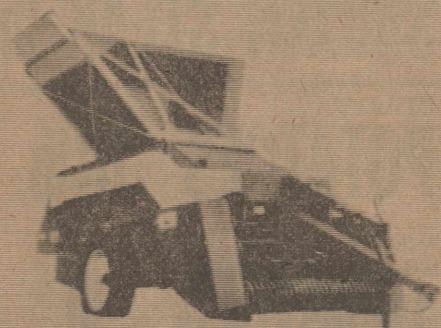
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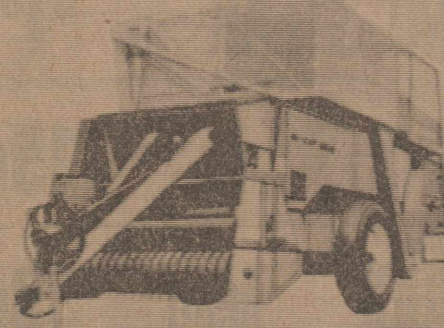
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Weighing only 5900 pounds, the 1580 is a real heavyweight when it comes to performance. No dead weight here—every pound's working for you and it brings in a payload as big as anything in its class. And in the Lilliston 1580, you have an exclusive separator system which adjusts to a wide range of field conditions.



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Bobby Clay - Quitaque, Texas

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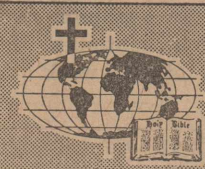
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Sunday II Kings 3:9-20	Monday II Kings 4:8-37	Tuesday II Kings 5:1-14	Wednesday II Kings 5:15-27	Thursday II Kings 6:8-23	Friday II Kings 6:32	Saturday II Kings 8:1-15
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Turkey, Texas
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Evening 8:00 p.m.
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UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Turkey, Texas
Pastor: Elroy Wislan
Weekly Schedule of Meetings
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Church School 9:55 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
M.Y.F. 5:00 p.m.
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MONDAY: (First and Third)
United Methodist Women 4:00 p.m.

The people whose names appear below sponsor this message with the hope of promoting a better Christian community

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★
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Farm and Ranch Supply
Three Bros. Station
Seigler Funeral Home
Big "T" Restaurant
The Cotton Patch

Turkey Hotel
Ottis Mullin Well Drilling
Memphis Compress
Turkey Farmers Co-op Gin
Mullin Motor Co.
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