

New Home Insulation Standards Made Effective

New insulation standards for housing in rural areas financed by the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) will be put into effect, according to George H. James, county supervisor.

Implementation of the standards, first scheduled for March 15, had been held up during federal court consideration of a suit by the National Association of Home Builders challenging the new code. After FmHA prepared additional environmental material and a further hearing on the case was held, U. S. District Judge George L. Hart, jr., dissolved a preliminary injunction. While certain aspects of the lawsuit remain to be resolved, the new insulation standards can now be implemented.

The new thermal standards are designed to provide for heavier insulation and other measures to make FmHA-financed housing less costly to heat or cool, and to conserve energy. They will apply to

newly-built homes and apartments financed by FmHA, and, insofar as is economically feasible, to existing housing purchased or repaired with FmHA loans. Better weatherizing through more effective insulation, storm doors and windows and other techniques will help families to reduce high fuel and energy expenses that jeopardize their ability to afford adequate housing.

Details of the standards, which vary by climatic zones, are available from FmHA state or county offices. The office for Briscoe and Swisher counties is located at 219 NW Second in Tulia.

Housing loans administered by FmHA, a U. S. Department of Agriculture agency, serve all rural areas including towns of up to 10,000 to 20,000 that are not in Standard Metropolitan Statistical (SMSA) Areas and have a shortage of mortgage credit for families of low and moderate income.

Secretary Bergland Raises 1978 Wheat Loan Rate

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland raised the 1978 wheat loan rate by 10 cents to \$2.35 per bushel.

According to Mr. Bergland, the increase will not only provide farmers additional interim financing but will also automatically raise the "release" level for wheat in the farmer-held grain reserve from \$3.15 to \$3.29 per bushel. The increase in the release level assures farmers of eventually receiving a higher price for their reserve wheat.

The "release" level for reserve wheat is 14% of the current wheat loan rate. Thus the 10-cent loan increase translates to a 14-cent release level increase.

"With domestic prices well above the loan level and our wheat

exports in better shape, we feel we can now provide farmers additional price support without disrupting any markets," said Mr. Bergland. "The increase also assures that reserve wheat will not be sold back to the market in the near future," he said.

Wheat prices have strengthened in recent months. For the month of May, the Department reported that farmers received an average of \$2.80 per bushel for their wheat, up from \$2.19 a year earlier. The 1978 wheat crop began June 1. Farmers who have already taken out loans at the old rate may apply for the increase at their County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices. As of June 23, farmers had placed over 351 million bushels of wheat in the reserve.

TECH MEDICAL SCHOOL SELECTED TO TEST NEW NON-HEALING FRACTURE TREATMENT

A mild electrical shock applied continuously for six months might offer a solution to the problem of nonunion fractures—breaks in bones which, for unknown reasons, refuse to heal on their own—according to Dr. Ted Hartman, chairman of orthopedic surgery at the Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

TTUSM was selected as one of 16 centers to test direct current electrical stimulation of boney nonunion, a treatment developed by Carl Brighton, M. D., chairman of orthopedic surgery at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, and Jonathon Black, Ph.D., physicist and electronics engineer.

The treatment involves drilling into the bone and inserting a Teflon-coated cathode rod, according

to Dr. Hartman, and an anode pad placed on the skin completes the electrical circuit. To avoid irritation, the pads are moved to different locations on the body every three days. Current is provided by a battery pack, which is embedded in the cast.

Dr. Hartman said the operation is done using a local anesthesia, since the patient must remain conscious so that he can indicate if a nerve is hit. The skin is "frozen" and the patient experiences only a minimum of pain.

The new treatment could offer relief to an estimated 100,000 persons who suffer with painful nonunion fractures. Approximately five per cent of the fractures which occur are nonunion fractures, Dr. Hartman added.

Traditional treatment for nonunion fractures involved spending months to years in a cast. Infection can develop, and in extreme cases, amputation is neces-

sary.

Doctors from the orthopedic surgery and biomedical engineering departments at TTUSM were trained in the new technology in Philadelphia last year, and the program at TTUSM began in February. Mrs. Vinson Smith of Silverton was the eighth patient to undergo this treatment. She is in a body cast, and during this period of months she will not be allowed to use her arm in any way. All the eight participants have injuries affecting the extremities.

Although the TTUSM participants have not been in the program long enough for results to be reported, preliminary tests indicate the treatment is effective.

In previous tests, treatment was proven effective in cases in which patients had suffered nonunion fractures for as long as nine years. Usually patients are not accepted into the program unless the nonunion fracture has existed for at least six months, said Dr. Hartman.

The reason for the effectiveness of this treatment is not known, but Dr. Hartman said experts suspect the electrical current causes a change in the acidity in the area of the bone fracture, making the environment conducive to bone-forming cells.

Research indicates small amounts of electrical current are involved in the natural repair of bones. Nonunions occur when these electrical signals stop before healing is complete, according to Dr. Hartman.

Testing of the treatment is being conducted under Federal Food and Drug Administration guidelines. If proven effective, the treatment might be used to aid the healing of crushed bones which have not healed properly and to speed up the healing process in simple fractures.

According to tests made by Dr. Brighton's team in Philadelphia, the therapy has been effective in 80 percent of nonunion fractures. Statistical information will be compiled at TTUSM at the end of the six-month program and sent to Dr. Brighton.

Mrs. Smith has no way of knowing whether her nonunion fracture will be healed by the new treatment. "It will be five more months before we'll know this," she smiled, "but I do know this: the electrodes are still working!"

DELAYED NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hedrick will leave this week for an extended stay in Hondo, Texas, where they have recently purchased a home.

DELAYED NEWS

The Buddy Morris of Quitaque have hardly had a day alone in the past two weeks. On June 22 they were delightfully surprised when their son, Danny, and his family of New Braunfels arrived for a visit. They were Danny, his wife, Nancy, and sons, Danny and Arlin. They drove to Dimmitt Friday and spent the night with his brother, Corkey Morris and wife.

They returned to Quitaque Saturday, bringing the Corkey Morris with them. Mrs. Loyd Fulkerson of Matador joined them for a visit. The Corkey Morris spent Saturday night with her relatives in Silverton. The Danny Morris left for home Sunday morning.

Mrs. Fulkerson spent Sunday and Sunday night with the Morris and took them to Floydada to see the optometrist. Mr. Ful-

kerson was scheduled to enter the hospital this week in Odessa. His wife joined him there.

On Friday, June 23, Mrs. Dexter Ward and granddaughter, Susan Maupin, of Las Vegas, Nevada, Mrs. Lela Mayfield and her granddaughter, Tammy Wheeler, of Lubbock visited the Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett (Jack) Morrison and two daughters of Breckenridge visited in the Mor-

ris home while Danny was here. They also visited Mrs. Morrison's mother, Mrs. J. M. Buckelew, and sister, Linda.

Those visiting in the home of Mrs. U. F. Coker, sr. in Turkey were her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Mayfield and her daughter, Mrs. Sherry Dunavin and children, Patrick, Scotty, Amy and Jenifer, for several days.

WEEK-END BUYS

STOREWIDE VALUES TO EASE THE "BUDGET PRESSURE"

SHURFINE COFFEE	lb.	\$2 ⁴⁹	GIANT TIDE	49 oz.	\$1 ⁴⁹
COUNTRY PRIDE FRYER THIGHS	lb.	\$1 ⁰⁹	MORTONS HONEY BUNS	2 pkgs.	\$1 ⁰⁰

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CHOICE ARM ROAST	lb.	\$1 ³⁹	CHOICE T-BONE STEAK	lb.	\$2 ³⁹

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A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



To our customers and friends:

1978 represents our 16th anniversary. We are pleased to present our mid-year report showing our progress for the past year.

A growth in total assets during the past year of almost \$7,500,000.00 indicates we had another good year. We are glad to see this growth because it means the communities we serve are also growing.

We recently received approval for a branch office in Dimmitt which will be opened soon. This makes a total of 5 offices to better serve the area. We are proud to be a part of these communities offering a safe and sound place to save and to make homeownership possible for those who desire it.

Your business is always welcome and we appreciate your recommending Central Plains Savings to your friends and neighbors.

We pledge to continue to offer the best in savings and loan service.

Thank you for your continued trust and confidence.

Olan Alexander
Olan Alexander, President

HIGHLIGHTS OF GROWTH

June 30, 1963	\$ 1,166,690.60
June 30, 1965	3,776,797.22
June 30, 1970	6,707,155.54
June 30, 1975	15,966,698.32
June 30, 1978	35,315,562.15

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION
JUNE 30, 1978

ASSETS		1977	1978
First Mortgage Loans		\$ 23,526,585.08	\$ 29,517,127.14
Loans on Savings Accounts		449,169.71	579,693.67
Home Improvements & Other Loans		1,108,445.86	1,830,400.99
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank		191,300.00	265,300.00
Cash and Government Bonds & Securities		2,190,948.28	2,407,225.00
Office Buildings		349,232.19	378,308.38
Furniture, Fixtures, Equipment, Automobile		123,941.38	177,123.36
Prepaid F.S.L.I.C. Ins. Premiums		11,434.01	87,216.57
Other Assets		42,637.41	73,167.04
TOTAL ASSETS		\$ 28,093,693.92	\$ 35,315,562.15
LIABILITIES		1977	1978
Savings Accounts		\$ 25,046,566.63	\$ 30,233,300.19
Borrowers Trust Funds		473,201.55	617,627.21
Deferred Credits		361,942.00	780,235.73
Advance - Federal Home Loan Bank		963,550.00	2,263,550.00
Borrowed Money		NONE	NONE
Loans in Process		108,457.20	58,529.48
Other Liabilities		99,948.07	50,674.81
Permanent Stock, Surplus, Reserves		1,040,028.27	1,311,644.73
TOTAL LIABILITIES		\$ 28,093,693.92	\$ 35,315,562.15

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News From Your Local ASCS

PROPOSED DETERMINATIONS REGARDING 1979 WHEAT PROGRAM

The Secretary of Agriculture proposes to make the following determinations with respect to the 1979 crop of wheat: (a) Determine preliminary 1979 national program acreage level, (b) determine recommended reduction from previous year's harvested acreage to guarantee target price protection on total 1979 planted acreage, (c) determine whether there should be a set-aside requirement and, if so, the extent of such requirement, (d) determine whether there should be a land diversion program and, if so, the extent of such diversion and level of payment, (e) if a set-aside is required whether a limitation should be placed on planted acreage, and (f) whether the special grazing and hay program should be implemented.

Most of the above determinations are required to be made by the Secretary on or before August 15, 1978, in accordance with provisions in Sections 107A and 109 of the Agricultural Act of 1949, as amended.

The Secretary invites written comments on the proposed determinations. Comments must be received on or before July 27, 1978. Acting Director, Production Adjustment Division, ASCS, USDA, Room 3630, South Building, P. O. Box 2415, Washington, D. C. 20013 is the address. For further information, contact Bruce R. Weber (ASCS), 202-447-7987.

The following determinations with respect to the 1979 crop of wheat are to be made pursuant to Sections 107A and 109 in the Agricultural Act of 1949, as amended by the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977 (Pub. L. 95-113) hereafter referred to as the "Act."

a. National Program Acreage. The Act requires that the Secretary proclaim a national program acreage for the 1979 wheat crop not later than August 15, 1978. The national program acreage for wheat shall be the number of harvested acres the Secretary determines (on the basis of a national average farm yield) will produce the quantity (less imports) that the Secretary estimates will be utilized domestically and for exports during the 1979-80 marketing year. The national program acreage may be adjusted by an amount the Secretary determines will accomplish a desired increase or decrease in carryover stocks.

If favorable worldwide production conditions exist throughout the current 1978-79 marketing year, the carryover stocks of wheat as of June 1, 1979, could be over 1.3 billion bushels, the highest since 1961. If there is such a high level of carryover stocks at the beginning of the 1979 program year, and assuming favorable worldwide production conditions continue, program adjustments would be needed for the 1979 crop in order to reduce the 1979-80 carryover level to approximately 7.5 percent (or 1,100 million bushels) of the 1978-79 estimated world consumption level of wheat. This would likely result in estimated domestic use of around 725 to 750 million bushels of wheat with exports as low as 900 million bushels for the 1979-80 marketing year. Under these circumstances, the 1979 national program acreage would be approximately 44.5 million acres, down 20 to 25 percent from the estimated 1978 national program acreage.

However, if unfavorable worldwide production conditions were to exist through the 1978-79 marketing year, carryover stock could be as low as 830 million bushels. If unfavorable weather conditions continue for the 1979-80 crop, estimated 1979-80 marketing year domestic use would likely be near 675 to 700 million bushels of wheat and exports at about 1,300 million bushels. Under these conditions, it is estimated that the national program acreage for 1979 would be approximately 63.0 million acres, 8 to 10 percent higher than the estimated 1978 national program acreage.

b. Voluntary Reduction From Previous Year's Harvester Acreage. Section 107A (d) (3) of the Act provides that the 1979 wheat acreage eligible for payments shall not be reduced by application of an allocation factor (not less than 80 percent nor more than 100 percent) if producers reduce the acreage of wheat planted for harvest on the farm from the previous year by at least the percentage recommended by the Secretary in his proclamation of the national program acreage.

c. Determine Whether There Should Be A Set-Aside For 1979, And If So, Level Of Such Set-Aside.

Section 107A (f) (1) of the Act provides that the Secretary shall provide for a set-aside of cropland if he determines that the total supply of wheat will, in the absence of a set-aside, likely be excessive taking into account the need for an adequate carryover to maintain reasonable and stable supplies and prices in order to meet a national emergency. The Secretary is required to announce a set-aside program not later than August 15, 1978, for the 1979 wheat crop. If a set-aside of cropland is in effect, then as a condition of eligibility for loans, purchases, and deficiency and disaster payments, producers must set aside and devote to conservation uses an acreage of cropland equal to the announced set-aside percentage times the acreage of wheat planted for harvest in 1979.

The need for a 1979 wheat set-aside will depend upon several factors. Production conditions throughout the world during the current 1978 crop year will have a significant impact on the actions which may need to be taken for the 1979 wheat crop. If favorable crop conditions exist for the 1978 wheat crop, ending U. S. wheat stocks as of June 1, 1979, could be over 1.3 billion bushels. This level of stocks and continued favorable production conditions for the 1979 crop would indicate significant set-aside requirements would be needed to adjust 1979 wheat supplies. A desired carryover level of wheat stocks at the end of the 1979-80 marketing year would approximate 1.1 billion bushels. However, if worldwide production conditions during the balance of the current crop year were unfavorable, ending stocks for the 1978-79 marketing year could be as low as 830 million bushels. If these unfavorable production conditions continued into 1979, producers would be encouraged to plant additional wheat acreage to meet demand and maintain an adequate level of carryover stocks. Under these conditions no set-aside would be required for the 1979 wheat program.

The current assessment of the 1978 world-wide wheat crop prospects would indicate a need for a set-aside in 1979. However, the appropriate level of set-aside can only be determined when further information is obtained with respect to the 1978 U. S. wheat crop as well as foreign production prospects and needs.

d. Determination Of Whether There Should Be A Land Diversion Requirement And, If So, The Extent Of Such Diversion And Level Of Payment.

Section 107A (f) (2) of the Act authorizes the Secretary to make land diversion payments to producers of wheat, whether or not a set-aside is in effect. Land diversion payments may be made if the Secretary determines they are necessary to assist in adjusting the total national acreage of wheat to desired goals. If land diversion payments are made, producers will be required to devote to approved conservation uses an acreage of cropland equal to the amount of such land diversion. Land diversion payment levels will be determined by the Secretary.

Land diversion payments may be established at a flat offer rate (specific rate per bushel times farm program yield) or through the submission of bids by producers. In determining the acceptability of bids, it is likely the Department will take into consideration the extent of the diversion to be undertaken and the productivity of the acreage being diverted.

e. Limitation On Planted Acreage.

Section 107A (f) (1) of the Act provides that the Secretary may limit the acreage planted to wheat, if a set-aside is in effect. Such limitation shall be applied on a uniform basis to all wheat-producing farms.

f. Special Grazing And Hay Program.

Section 109 of the Act provides that the Secretary is authorized to administer a special wheat acreage grazing and hay program for 1979. Under this special program, a producer shall be permitted to designate a portion of the acreage on the farm intended to be planted to wheat, feed grains, or upland cotton for harvest, not in excess of 40 percent of such acreage intended to be planted or

Funds Available For Storage Structures Here

Briscoe County farmers who may be faced with storage problems this fall can obtain funds to build additional facilities or to expand present storage structures.

During the past year, provisions of the farm facility and drying equipment loan program were broadened and liberalized to increase on-farm storage, and insure adequate space for the 1978 harvest and grain placed in the reserve.

Under the program, farmers can borrow up to \$50,000 on facilities adequate to store two years' crops, with 15 percent down and seven percent interest, to build typical, conventional type on-farm storage facilities such as steel bins, wooden granaries, and wet storage structures. The cost of concrete and electrical wiring is also covered under the program.

Facility loans are secured loans and borrowers must provide adequate security to protect the Commodity Credit Corporation's interest. The program provides for an eight-year repayment term.

Farmers can now obtain a loan to build high-moisture forage and silage facilities on their farms, and to remodel existing storage structures. Previously, loans were available only for construction of new facilities for high moisture grain or grain silage, and dry grain. These loans will benefit dairymen and livestock producers who need storage for grass silage, and also grain producers with storage facilities that need modification and remodeling to increase capacity and efficiency. For more information on the farm facility loan program, contact the county ASCS office in Silverton or call 823-2039.

NATIONAL YOUTH HORSE CONGRESS

July 1 is the penalty-free entry deadline for the National Youth Horse Congress to be held at the Heart O' Texas Fairgrounds in Waco, July 22-29. 4-H and other youth interested in entering the show should contact Marilyn Dundon, 3940 Clear Cove Lane, Dallas 75234 or call 214/247-7032. The seventh annual show is expected to attract about 3,000 entries.

ACCIDENT CONTROL

Children under 15 are involved in about 20 percent of the nearly 57,000 lawn-mowing mishaps that occur each year. Children should be kept safely away from mowing operations, and teenagers should understand that mowers are "cutting machines," cautions the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

50 acres, whichever is greater. Such designated acreage shall be planted to wheat (or some other commodity other than corn or grain sorghum) and used by the producer for grazing purposes or for hay rather than for commercial grain production.

The provisions of Section 109 were implemented under the 1978 wheat program. Slightly over 1.3 million acres of planted wheat acreage were designated under the program at a payment rate equal to the higher of 50 cents per bushel of the deficiency payment rate determined for the 1978 wheat crop times the farm program payment yield. If the special wheat grazing and hay program were implemented again in 1979, it is proposed that the program would be subject to similar terms and conditions applicable to the 1978 program.

Prior to determining the provisions of the 1979 wheat program consideration will be given to any data, views and recommendations that may be received relating to the above items.

Comments will be made available for public inspection at the Office of the Acting Director during regular business hours (8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.)

Executive Order 12044 (43 FR 12661, March 24, 1978) requires at least a 60-day public comment period on any proposed significant regulations except where the Agency determines this is not possible. In view of the fact that the provisions of the 1979 wheat program must be announced by August 15, 1978, it is hereby found and determined that compliance with provisions of Executive Order 12044 is impractical and contrary to the public interest. Accordingly, comments must be received by July 27, 1978, in order to be assured of consideration.



A "Perfect" Rose

Look closely at a so-called perfect rose! Scan the petals; you will find they are far from perfect. But uneven shapes, blemishes or misshapen stems will not spoil the delicate color, rich fragrance and sheer beauty of the total flower.

How clearly a rose illustrates that nothing in life is truly perfect! But, rather than discourage us, this should give us fresh confidence and strength.

God did not make the rose perfect—nor did He make us perfect. Yet He thinks none the less of us for our faults and blemishes. In His eyes we always have another chance. But it is up to us to take it.

Start by going to the church of your choice next Sunday.



Sunday Matthew 14:22-33	Monday Matthew 15:32-39
Tuesday Matthew 15:5-12	Wednesday Matthew 16:13-23
	Thursday Matthew 17:1-12
	Friday II Peter 1:16-21
	Saturday Mark 9:30-41

(Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society)

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Turkey, Texas

Weekly Schedule of Meetings

SUNDAY:
Morning _____ 10:00 a.m.
Evening _____ 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:
Bible Study _____ 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Turkey, Texas

Pastor: Melvin Clinton

Weekly Schedule of Meetings

SUNDAY:
Sunday School _____ 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship _____ 11:00 a.m.
Training Union _____ 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship _____ 7:00 p.m.

MONDAY:
Women's Missionary Society _____ 4:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:
Prayer Meeting _____ 8:00 p.m.

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF TURKEY

Sunday School _____ 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service _____ 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening _____ 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening _____ 7:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Turkey, Texas

Pastor: Elroy Wisian

Weekly Schedule of Meetings

SUNDAY:
Church School _____ 9:55 a.m.
Morning Worship _____ 10:55 a.m.
M.Y.F. _____ 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship _____ 6:00 p.m.

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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MRS. JOHN RANDALL FRASER

Meyer - Fraser Vows Exchanged In Formal Church Ceremony

Martha M'Liss Meyer and John Randall Fraser were united in marriage July 22 at eight o'clock in the evening in Christ Lutheran Church in Tullia, Texas.

The double ring ceremony was officiated by Dr. Walter Ellwanger of Austin, Texas and Pastor Paul Rueckwald of Lubbock, Texas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Meyer of Turkey. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser III of Groom.

The chancel of the church held seven-branch candelabra entwined with English ivy and holding white tapers. Votive lights and ivy topped the chancel railing.

Prenuptial music and the traditional wedding march were provided by Miss Rondalyn Crump at the organ. "The Wedding Song" and "Each For the Other" were performed by a singing group.

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Recent Bride Honored At Showers

Mrs. Ken Sarchet of Lubbock, nee Miss Jonann Rogers, was guest of honor at a tea and miscellaneous shower from 3:00 until 4:30 Sunday afternoon in the Pioneer Room of the First State Bank in Silverton. She was also honored at a linen shower in the home of Eathyl Marble, 906 Joliet, Plainview, Monday from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. and at a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Bruce Price in Quitaque from 8:00 until 9:00 p.m. Tuesday.

Guests were received at the Silverton shower by Mrs. Leo Fleming and presented to the honoree and her mother, Mrs. J. T. Rogers,

composed of friends of the bride. They were accompanied by Miss Crump.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding dress. The lace gown featured a fitted bodice with a hand-clipped neckline outlined with embroidered pearls. The long, fitted sleeves ended in points over the hands. The bouffant skirt was overlaid with net applied with lace medallions and the scalloped hemline extended into a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a bride's crown of lace and pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias and eucharis lilies. A handkerchief belonging to her late Great-grandmother Schuch was tucked into her bouquet. She wore a pearl necklace and earrings, a gift from the groom.

Karla Meyer was her sister's maid of honor. She was attired in an apricot floor-length dress featuring a deep, sheer crystal pleated cape collar. Her bouquet was of handmade orange roses.

Bryan Bichsel of Groom was best man. Tim Meyer, brother of the bride, and Walter Kent Fraser, brother of the groom, served as ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the social hall. The serving table was laid with white lace over an orange underskirt. An arrangement of silk flowers in shades of apricot was flanked by white nine-light candelabra holding orange tapers. The three tiered colonnade cake was topped with a wedding cross. Fruit punch was ladled from a crystal bowl. Table appointments were crystal and silver.

The singing group also served as the houseparty. They were Mmes. Bruce Patrick and Mack Warren and Misses Suzanne Lane, Sherice Price, Jill Eudy, Jena Mullin and Rondalyn Crump. Little Misses Shanlee Meyer and Tricia Fraser handed out rice bags.

The bride chose a brown, light-weight knit dress and matching accessories as her going-away attire. Her corsage was of apricot silk flowers.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will be at home east of Groom where the bridegroom will be engaged in farming.

Following the rehearsal Friday night, the groom's parents hosted a dinner for the wedding party at K-Bob's Steak House in Tullia.

jr. of Plainview, and to Mrs. Charles Sarchet, mother of the bridegroom, each of whom had been given a corsage of silk flowers in shades of beige, brown and green.

The registry was decorated with an arrangement of apricot silk flowers, a photograph of the newly-married couple and a plume pen. Mrs. Jerry Patton was in charge of securing signatures for the bride's book.

The refreshment table was covered with an apricot cloth, and apricot and green napkins were used. Cake squares were decorated with apricot flowers, and nuts and mints were served along with banana punch by Misses Annette and Scotti Fleming. The centerpiece was a begonia plant in a white basket, which was a gift to the couple.

Sharing the hostess duties were Mrs. Ted Strange, Mrs. Randall Eddleman, Mrs. Leo Fleming, Mrs. Lee Clay, Mrs. Jerry Patton, Mrs. L. B. Garvin, jr., Mrs. Dee McWilliams, Mrs. Fred Arnold, Mrs. Jack Robertson, Mrs. Brent Brannon, Mrs. Loyd Stephens, Mrs. T. T. Crass, Mrs. Donnie Martin, Mrs. Garland Francis, Mrs. L. D. Griffin, Mrs. Ray C. Bomar, Mrs. John Gill, Mrs. Guinn Fitzgerald, Mrs. Alvie Francis and Mrs. Walter Arnold.

Attending from out of town were Mrs. Jim Adams and Mandy, Mrs. Elizabeth Skelton, Mrs. Willie Belle Webb, all of Lubbock; Mrs. Rick Howard and Melissa, Amarillo; Mrs. Fred Howard, Plainview; Mrs. Bill Ward, Mrs. Jim Hill, Mrs. J. M. Hill, all of Tullia; Mrs. John Rogers, Mrs. Walter Taylor and Sandy Taylor, Quitaque; Miss Kelly Madden, Hale Center, and Mrs. Monte Cannon and Tay, Kress.

Guests attending the linen shower in Plainview were greeted by Mrs. Max Marble of Hart. Special guests were the honoree, her mother and the bridegroom's mother; the bride's sisters, Mrs. Ricky Howard of Amarillo and Mrs. Jim Adams of Lubbock; Mrs. J. M. Hill and Mrs. Jim Hill, both of Tullia, grandmother and aunt of the bridegroom.

Presiding at the guest registry was Mrs. Cleone Purcell.

Covering the serving table was a yellow cloth with a matching ruffle. The centerpiece was an arrangement of earthenware flowers in an avocado basket which was a gift to the honoree. Frosty punch, an assortment of cookies and pastries and mixed nuts were served from milk glass and brass appointments by Mrs. Newt Rogers.

Presiding in the gift rooms were Mrs. Billy Todd and Mrs. Jack Ellis.

Assisting as hostesses were Mmes. Fred Howard, J. W. Lester, Ruby Davis, Purcell, Newt Rogers, Ellis, Todd, Arthur DeHart and Marble.

Guests at the kitchen shower in Quitaque Tuesday night were asked to bring a favorite recipe and an ingredient for making it. One guest even attached a sample of homemade bread to her recipe.

Fruit punch, peach bread and a watermelon boat filled with melon balls, peach slices and grapes were served from a table decorated with a pair of angel wing begonia plants in straw baskets and candles. The plants were gifts to the couple.

Hand-painted china and silver appointments were used.

Guests were presented to the honoree, her mother and the bridegroom's mother. Special guests included the bride's sisters and a brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Howard and Melissa of Amarillo and Mrs. Jim Adams and Mandy of Lubbock, and two grandmothers of the couple, Mrs. John Rogers of Quitaque and Mrs. J. M. Hill of Tullia.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Price with the hospitalities were Mmes. Delene Tyler, Elizabeth Monk, Lottie Owens, Johnnie Morrison, Alice Curry, Mary Stark and Lila Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Johnson of Wellington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Stark, jr. They attended both services at the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Eugene Corgill and son of Midland and a friend, Mat, of Plainview visited Mrs. Corgill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Woods, in Quitaque over the weekend. The Corgills are in the process of moving to Farmington, New Mexico.

Mrs. Bob Saul and Dora Beth of Atlanta, Georgia visited Mrs. Leon McCracken Monday of this week.

Coffee Honors Mrs. Proctor

A get-acquainted coffee in honor of Mrs. Wesley Proctor was held Saturday morning, July 22, in the Bob Wills Community Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Proctor are a new couple who have moved into the community to make their home at the Robert Proctor, sr. farm east of Turkey.

Guests who called were registered by Jon Etta Ziegler. Linda Coker and Joanie Turner served the coffee, spiced tea and cake to the guests as they visited and got acquainted with the honoree.

Hostesses were Mmes. Gordon Bain, Ronnie Eudy, Brent Guest, Jerry Smith, Buster Hanna, J. W. Lacy, O. R. Hogue, Melvin Clinton, Johnny Peery, Ronald Mullin, Brad Ziegler, J. W. Lancaster, Josh Smith, Margaret Lane, Doc Williams, E. B. Baisden, Jack House and Miss Joanie Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cain of Lubbock spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. W. W. Cain, in Quitaque.

Mrs. D. C. Duck and Mrs. Bert Degan met Mrs. Wilma Clark and her granddaughter, Kelly, of Summerton, Arizona in Amarillo Saturday when they arrived by plane. The relatives of the Degans, Ducks and Mrs. Clark met at the Quitaque Community Center Sunday for a family get-together.

Dennis Gage of Lubbock spoke at the morning services at the Church of Christ and had lunch with the Murry Wayne Morrisons Sunday. Bro. Elgin Conner, Gena and Lori, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Fuston and Randy were also guests for lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barefield of Lorain, Ohio visited the James Barefields Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Langford and daughter, Melanie, of McCamey spent several days last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith. Melanie remained to visit longer and returned home by plane Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Green were in Ruidoso, New Mexico last weekend visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Farley kept their grandchildren, April and Cory Farley of Amarillo, while their parents, the Larry Farleys, vacationed in Colorado for two weeks.

Word was received here this week of the death of the former Edith Garner, daughter of the late Dr. J. E. Garner, and sister of Dale Garner and Mrs. Jewel Hadaway. Edith would probably be remembered better at Quitaque as Edith Gregg. She was found dead in her home Saturday night, July 15, of an apparent heart attack. Further details were unavailable at news deadline time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Matthews and son, Barry, of Little Rock, Arkansas, visited over the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith, in Turkey.

Mrs. Ralph Carter and her sister, Mrs. Viola Fawver of Fort Worth, drove to Broadview, New Mexico to visit another sister, Mrs. Gibbs Rucker, Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Carter took Mrs. Fawver to Childress Saturday where she took a bus to her home in Fort Worth after spending a week visiting here.

Danny Mayfield spent from Saturday until Wednesday visiting in Fort Worth. He visited his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Price and children, and attended an insurance school two days. Danny is employed by the Stephens Insurance Company in Quitaque.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Johnson of Garland spent Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. John Monk, in Quitaque. They came for Tracey Johnson, their daughter, who had been visiting here six weeks with her grandparents and had enjoyed their vacation with them.

Lesia Prather has been making an extended visit in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Degan, this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. P. John Monk and granddaughter, Tracey Johnson of Garland, visited in Mountainair, New Mexico last week with his brother and family, the Earnest Monks.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gibson of Beaumont brought his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gibson, home from Plano where they had been visiting another son, Gus, jr., last week. They visited relatives and friends in Quitaque. Mrs. Glen Gibson remarked about the friendliness of the community. She stated that you don't see this in the city.

Pete, Jarrell, Mike and Walt Rice spent from Sunday until Thursday of last week fishing at Truth or Consequences, New Mexico. They state they had good luck fishing.

KENNY SETLIFF ENROLLED AT UT AT GALVESTON

Seventy-three new students enrolled at The University of Texas School of Allied Health Sciences at Galveston to commence intensive preparation as physician's assistants and physical therapists.

The group, which included Kenny Setliff of Turkey, was welcomed at orientation/registration by Dr. Robert K. Bing, dean of the school, and Lucia Guzman, SAHS assistant dean of student affairs.

Setliff is a senior student at the School of Allied Health Sciences. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Arville Setliff of Turkey, he transferred to the School of Allied Health Sciences from West Texas State University.

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Bobby Clay - Quitaque, Texas

IF IT'S BUILT BY LILLISTON, IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD

New Hunting Guide Available

The 24-page "Guide to Texas Hunting and Sport Fishing Regulations" for 1978-79 is now available at Texas Parks and Wildlife Department offices across the Panhandle and South Plains with license vendors also furnishing copies for the general public.

These booklets are designed as a guide only and specific questions about each county should be directed to local Texas game wardens or P&WD offices. The new regulations will become effective

September 1, 1978 and will list game and fish regulations for a period of one year ending August 31, 1979.

Texas has such a great variety of hunting and fishing opportunities for the outdoorsman along with different seasons, bag limits, and restrictions that it is necessary to list the basic hunting and fishing rules county-by-county in the guide.

A locator map of the state listing all counties including those with special seasons on antelope, javelina, aoudad sheep, prairie chicken, pheasant, mule deer, and chachalaca is presented in the

center of the guide.

Information on hunting and fishing licenses is included along with the correct method of attaching tags and permits to the various species of game that require these special tags.

Special sections on fur-bearing animals, lake regulations, general saltwater fishing information, protected species of wildlife and tropical fish and aquatic plants are also included.

On the back of the new hunting and fishing guide is a form to be used by persons who witness a game violation and want to report the violation to the P&WD.

Texas is too large and vast for the Texas game wardens working the counties assigned them to catch or apprehend all the game and fish violators. When a game violation occurs, it is the people of Texas who lose, and if the violation is not reported, the violator will assume no one cares but the P&WD. Only with the participation of concerned citizens and their testimony can Texas game wardens apprehend those who vandalize private property and steal the wildlife resources.

For additional information about hunting and fishing regulations, parks, wildlife, or to report wildlife violations, call the nearest Texas game warden or the P&WD toll-free number 1-800-252-9327.

TOLL - FREE NUMBER
The new toll-free number operated by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in Austin (1-800-252-9327) is receiving 900-to-1,000 calls per month according to the log kept by the Clarence Beezley, information specialist.

Information about state parks accounted for roughly 39 percent

of the calls with wildlife, water safety, law enforcement, fishery and other department activities on the list.

Most of the calls have been from the large metropolitan areas of Dallas, Houston and San Antonio. Special activities such as the drama "TEXAS" in the Palo Duro State Park near Canyon in the Panhandle have also accounted for many calls.

The toll-free number 1-800-252-9327 is maintained five days a week from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the P&WD state headquarters in Austin. A small percent of the calls are referred back to local numbers when a local condition such as fishing, water access or law enforcement problem is received in Austin.

Anyone having a question about the department or its activities should call for an up-to-date report now.

EVERYTHING BITES

It seems that everything in the out-of-doors has the ability to bite the Texas camper, angler, or picnicker and a few of these bites can be potentially dangerous.

Most animal and insect bites occur due to the failure of the outdoor visitor to keep the proper distance from the animal or not putting an insect repellent on the clothing or skin prior to the trip.

Of course, the poisonous snakes and spiders should automatically be given a respectable distance, but even the small "cute" wild animals such as young ground squirrels, prairie dogs and coyotes can be hosts to disease-carrying fleas and ticks.

A check with the Texas Department of Public Health at the Lubbock regional office indicates that

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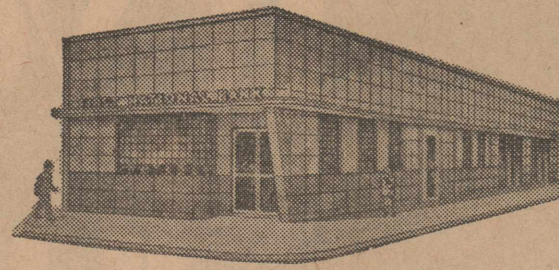
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<p>EXTRA LEAN TRIM CENTER CUT LOIN Pork Chops LB. \$1.79</p> <p>QUARTER PORK LOIN FAMILY PAK Pork Chops 8-11 CHOPS LB. \$1.39</p> <p>CALIFORNIA Lettuce LARGE HEAD 33¢</p> <p>PECOS VINE RIPENED Cantaloupe LB. 19¢</p>	<p>EXTRA LEAN TRIM CENTER CUT RIB Pork Chops LB. \$1.69</p> <p>Meat Specials</p> <p>COUNTRY STYLE Spare Ribs LB. \$1.39</p> <p>Tender Made CHICKEN FRIED Beef Fritters LB. \$1.19</p> <p>LITTLE BOY BLUE Corn Dogs 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢</p>

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 28 - 29, 1978

MERRELL VENTURE FOODS
QUITAQUE, TEXAS

Venture FOODS

the potential for disease like the plague is ever-present in the Panhandle and on the South Plains.

"The plague can be transmitted by fleas while biting humans who are handling infected rodents common to our area," said John P. Board, Jr., M. D. and regional director of the state health department.

"The plague disease occurs naturally in Texas and is not something new, but its presence should be considered while in areas of the high plains where rodents abound," Dr. Board continued.

Landowners noticing a sudden die-off among prairie dogs should contact either the state health department or the P&WD. These two state agencies work together while determining the cause of death among rodents or other animals.

Other diseases transmitted a field include rabies, hepatitis, and Rocky Mountain spotted fever. All bites and symptoms following an unhappy encounter with wildlife should be checked by a physician.

The trip outdoors in Texas need not be cancelled due to these potentially dangerous diseases or wounds, but common sense and care should be exercised by everyone.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Roberson drove to Colorado on a short vacation trip last week. They rode the train on the very scenic trip Cumbres Coltee from Antonita, Colorado to Chama, New Mexico. The train meets itself coming back on some of the sharp curves. They state that the train is the only access to some of these remote places. Some of the ranchers are so remote that the only social life the wives have is riding this train ten miles to Antonita and shopping and visiting and then riding the train back.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Persons drove to Richardson Friday, July 14, and visited their son and family, the Tad Persons. On Saturday, the group drove to Richardson and took a boat ride on the Brazos Queen, and helped Julie Persons, the granddaughter, celebrate her birthday anniversary. They drove from there to Salado and had dinner in the Stagecoach Inn. On Sunday, the J. T. Persons drove to Alvarado to visit their daughters. They had lunch and spent the night with the Rayford Hewett family Sunday, and on Monday, they had lunch and spent the night with the George Kaethers. They returned to Quitaque Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Saul and children of Atlanta, Georgia, spent the past two weeks visiting in the home of his brother and family, the Jim Sauls, in Quitaque. The Rev. Bob Saul and his family are moving to New York in September and he will be serving with the Home Mission Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Rice visited Ronnie Eudy in the Central Plains Hospital in Plainview Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Corky Morris of Dimmitt visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Mor-

ris, in Quitaque.

Mr. and Mrs. James May visited the Bill Ruckers in Canyon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Simmons and daughter, Amanda, of Sweetwater were visitors in the Grady Tyler home over the weekend. Miss Sharon Pope of Lubbock also spent the weekend. Others joining them for lunch Sunday were the Rev. and Mrs. George Price and Jeremy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blair and Billy Cagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woods visited the James Starkeys in Plainview Saturday. Steve and Tracy Starkey returned to Quitaque with them to spend this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee Woods of Lamesa visited the Bill Woods Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Sanders of Hedley and two of her grandsons, Mark McGuire and Ricky Housden of Snyder, visited the Jarrell Rice family Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Denver Anderson, Mrs. Gerald Foster and Shannon of Dawn spent from Sunday until

Wednesday last week at Possum Kingdom Lake. They met friends from Pampa there and fished and water skied.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stroup of Fort Morgan, Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Chock Brown of Cortez, Colorado came Thursday to visit Jim and Gladys Stroup. They attended the Merrell Reunion over the weekend. They were met here Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stroup of Pampa. The Charles Stroups remained until Monday morning. The Jack Stroups returned to their home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter drove to Childress Sunday afternoon and met her sister, Mrs. Viola Fawver of Fort Worth. Mrs. Fawver is spending this week with the Carters.

John II and Jennifer Johnson of Lubbock spent the week visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Alton Johnson, in Quitaque. Mrs. Johnson took the children home Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Duncan and Darcee of Panhandle visited her parents, the Dick Taylors, in Quitaque for the past ten days. They returned to their home Wednesday of last week.

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Would you like to live in a house like this? It might be fun for awhile, but chances are that the novelty would soon wear off. When it comes to daily living, Americans are comfort-lovers. We want the latest car, deep freeze, stove or vacuum cleaner.

Because we pride ourselves on being modern, sometimes we are apt to think of going to church every Sunday as old-fashioned and out of gear with the present-day world. But the Church, in case you haven't noticed, is keeping up with the times far better than a lot of us. And isn't it true that certain basic truths, traditions and ideals cannot be gauged as modern or old-fashioned? The Church is ready to face tomorrow. Why not go next Sunday and see for yourself?

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up to date?



Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

- Sunday John 21:20-25
- Monday Galatians 2:11-21
- Tuesday Acts 10:1-23
- Wednesday Acts 10:24-48
- Thursday Acts 11:1-18
- Friday Acts 12:1-11
- Saturday Acts 12:12-19

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 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.

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

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| Valley Farm Store | Stephens Ins. Agency | Caprock Gin Co. |
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KIKER'S KORNER

STINK BUGS ARE COMMON GARDEN PESTS

Stink bugs are common pests in the home garden and they attack many different vegetables.

The most common species of stink bug is the southern green stink bug. This bug is about one-half inch long, shield shaped and green in color. The harlequin bug is also a species common to the home garden and is easily recognized by its bright red, black and yellow color pattern. Other damaging species include the little green stink bug and the brown stink bug.

Immature stink bugs are shaped much like the adults but are often marked with stripes or checks of white, red, yellow and black. They are often found in groups of from 10 to 50, feeding on plant foliage. Stink bugs damage plants by sucking juices from plant tissue. Heavily infested plants may have a wilted appearance. If infestations are allowed to persist, plants may lose their leaves and fruit.

Use care when hand picking stink bugs, since the pests produce a chemical with a disagreeable odor which can also irritate the eyes.

Stink bugs may be controlled with Sevin, malathion or naled. Gardeners should read and follow directions on the label before applying any insecticide.

PRUSSIC ACID POISONING IN LIVESTOCK

Extremely hot, dry weather in Briscoe County could lead to prussic acid poisoning in livestock grazing certain pasture grasses and forages. The acid builds up in stressed plants that become particularly dangerous when new growth results after a rain.

Although many plants contain the toxic material that causes poisoning, those causing the highest mortality in livestock when new growth is grazed following drought conditions are Johnson and Sudan grasses and sorghum or hybrids of these.

The most dangerous time as far as the grazing is concerned is when wilted plants put forth new growth. Livestock should not be allowed access to the wilted plants or plants putting out new growth immediately after a rain. New plant growth usually becomes nontoxic and can be grazed within 10 days to two weeks following a rain.

As far as prussic acid poisoning is concerned, the poison acts rapidly and can kill animals within minutes. In most acute cases, animals become affected within 10-15 minutes after eating toxic material and can die in two to three minutes. Symptoms may include a brief period of stimulation followed by depression and paralysis. Signs of colic may be present. Stupor (loss of sensibility), difficult breathing and frequent convulsions may result. Death is caused by suffocation since oxygen remains in the blood and is not exchanged to the tissues.

To prevent prussic acid poisoning in livestock, these precautions should be taken:

1. Hungry animals should not be turned in on suspected plants that may contain prussic acid. An animal well filled with hay before turning in a new pasture will be less affected by the plant material that may be toxic.
2. Remove all animals from the pasture if one in the herd shows any signs of poisoning. Keep in drylot and feed cured hay until suspected forage can be tested.
3. Call a veterinarian immediately if an animal appears to be poisoned. An antidote to treat affected animals is highly efficient if given early by intravenous injection. This product is available from veterinarians for ranchers who want to keep a supply on hand for emergency use.
4. Have suspect plant material checked by the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratories at College Station or Amarillo. Local veterinarians can assist in packaging and submitting samples.

The overall key to preventing prussic acid poisoning in livestock is to be aware of plant materials that may cause poisoning and then to keep cattle from grazing such plants until the toxic stage has passed.

A proclamation by the President of the United States has declared the week of July 25 to be National Farm Safety Week.

The proclamation reads: "All Americans, and a sizeable portion of the rest of the world's people, depend upon American agriculture for much of their food and fiber. Anything that diminish-

es the ability of farmers and ranchers to meet these vital needs is of great concern. Farm accidents are among the costliest impediments to production and cause great suffering and economic loss.

"Accidents can destroy the lives and bodies, as well as the economic resources of farm families. Neither the individuals involved, nor the Nation, can afford these losses. Farm safety leaders believe that most farm accidents could be prevented with greater care in controlling hazards and unsafe practices—the same kind of dedicated, careful management and attention to detail that has made possible our incredible increase in agricultural production.

"Now, therefore, I, Jimmy Carter, President of the United States of America," do hereby designate the week beginning July 25, 1978, as National Farm Safety Week. I call upon the men and women who operate the Nation's farms and ranches to regard safety as an integral part of all their activities.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this twenty-first day of March, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred seventy-eight, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and second."

PLAN QUAIL COVER

Though hunting season may seem far away, it's not too soon to begin planning for quail. And summer is a good time to increase your chances with the birds by improving their cover.

As most quail hunters know, quail are found in areas with a good mixture of grass, weeds and woody vegetation. This cover is frequently provided by clumps of blackberry, wild rose, yaupon, cedar, plum, young pine, privet, sassafras and sumic.

But when such cover isn't found naturally, it can be constructed. A brush shelter can be built by half-cutting a tree about 12-feet tall and bending it until the top rests on the ground. Then brush and logs are piled on the half-cut trunk until a thick covering is provided.

Trees covered with grapevine or greenbrier can be half-cut so they will continue to live and pushed over similar to the brush shelters. The purpose in half-cutting trees is to put the tops close to the ground, yet encourage continued growth.

Coveys like to loaf, dust and move about freely under woody cover which protects them from above. Locate the cover on well-drained ground.

Although live vegetation is more durable, artificial cover can be used in grassland devoid of suitable woody plants. Construct shelters of poles, boards or heavy brush so that the roof is about eight inches above the ground. Space poles or boards in the roof about two to three inches apart. Overall size of the structure should be about six to eight feet square.

Quail also should have some specific nesting cover needs. In addition to being well drained, the area should have open stands of tall grass and brush.

Quail seem to want a place where they can see what is going on near the nest, which is constructed on the ground. Since quail need six to eight-inch high grass for their nests, pastures which have been mowed or grazed short won't be suitable for nesting.

Fencing, which provides protection from overgrazing, will rejuvenate cover and increase nesting.

IMPROPER WATERING CAUSES VEGETABLE DISEASES

Improper watering can lead to a number of disease problems, such as blossom end rot in tomatoes, peppers, squash and watermelons.

The disease which develops more rapidly in acidic soils, starts at or near the blossom end of the fruit. Tomatoes are most commonly affected when they are about half grown.

The first sign of the disease is a slight, water-soaked area around the blossom end. This area soon darkens and enlarges rapidly as the fruit ripens. The discolored tissues shrink until they become flat or concave. The flesh of the fruit is rotted, brown to black in color, and leathery.

Another tomato disease, Buckeye rot, causes similar symptoms on the blossom end. However, this disease produces concentric rings of alternate light and dark gray areas.

To control these diseases, maintain a constant level of soil moisture. Infrequent watering will encourage the diseases. Mulching

will help reduce fluctuation in water supply.

Liming is advised if a soil test indicates an acidic soil.

I must caution gardeners against heavy applications of nitrogen since this results in a rapidly growing plant that requires a constant soil moisture level.

Spraying infected plants with a 96% calcium chloride solution helps prevent blossom end rot on other developing fruit. Use four tablespoons of the material in a gallon of water and spray at seven-to-ten-day intervals until four applications have been made. You should be cautious about overdoses as they can cause leaf burn.

SUMMER CARE OF TREES AND SHRUBS

Trees, shrubs and vines that were transplanted in recent months need a little extra care to make it through the long, hot summer.

The most critical problem for newly moved plants is providing adequate moisture. Wind damage and excess fertilization also take their toll on transplanted trees, shrubs and vines.

Mulches can help conserve soil moisture and are effective in controlling weeds. Apply the mulch several inches deep over the new plant's roots. Pine needles or bark, oak leaves, bagasse, gin trash, or grass clippings can be used as mulch.

Some organic mulches decompose rapidly, taking nitrogen from the soil in the process and causing plants to yellow. This may be corrected by adding small doses of nitrogen fertilizer.

I should warn you to be cautious about adding fertilizer at planting time. Only small amounts, if any, should be applied during the first growing season. Overfertilization is one of the major causes of plants dying the first season.

Homeowners should protect new plants against wind damage. This is especially true for trees or shrubs that are several feet tall. High winds can break limbs and damage newly forming roots as well as dehydrate the plant. So plants should be pruned or staked for support.

Homeowners also need to remember their plants before leaving for summer vacations by arranging for someone to water them regularly.

ANYONE FOR BITTER CUCUMBERS?

This time of the year home gardeners often find that their cucumbers as well as eggplants have a bitter taste. The reason for this is difficult to explain.

Generally, any conditions that place the plant in stress can lead to bitter fruit. Such conditions are low moisture, high temperature and low fertility. Any one of these may cause the problem, but generally it's a combination of these factors that may cause bitter fruit.

When plants are growing vigorously in the spring, bitter fruit seldom occurs. As the summer weather approaches, bringing higher temperatures and less rainfall, conditions become less favorable for plant growth. Consequently, plants begin to stress and bitter fruit often results.

What can be done? Maintaining favorable growing conditions is the best answer. This means watering regularly, mulching to reduce soil moisture loss, and applying light applications of fertilizer around plants. Despite all this, the midsummer heat may still take its toll of plants.

If bitter fruit continues to occur, peeling cucumbers and eggplants a little deeper may help since bitterness is generally associated with the skin of the fruit.

Another suggestion that may be worth a try is to peel the cucumber from the blossom end toward the stem end. Since cucumbers are always more bitter on the stem end, this practice might prevent spreading the bitterness throughout the entire fruit. This bit of advice comes from a Texas gardener with more than 50 years of gardening experience.

TEMPORARY GRASSES FOR HAY, GRAZING

Idle fields can be put to good use this summer by growing annual grasses for hay or grazing, contends a forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Such grasses include hybrid sudan, sudan-sorghums or forage sorghums. Millet could be used in sandier soils. Annual grasses can take advantage of warm temperatures and adequate moisture to produce high quality hay and grazing.

Small But MIGHTY WANT ADS **SELL BUY RENT TRADE**

Garage Sale at Granny Wiley's house all day Saturday by Phyllis Cheatham and Leona Morris. 5-1tc

For Sale: 1975 3/4 ton Chevrolet Pickup, good condition; garden tractor, with new motor. Ph. 423-1181, George Gafford, Turkey. 4-2c

NEEDED By Valley Schools: 3 bus drivers for next fall term, 1 custodian, and 1 cook. Contact Wilburn Leeper, 455-1411, Quitaque, or 423-1348, Turkey. 3-ftc

Wanted: Alterations and sewing to do at my shop. Cathy Purcell, Ph. 455-1208 or 455-1475. 1-3tc

For Sale: 1 trailer with water tank; 1 2-bale cotton trailer; 1 stock trailer; 1 trailer with small butane tank; 1 Allis Chalmers Tractor. Call 423-1154, Turkey. 6-2tc

Honey For Sale: Smith's Honey Farms, pure honey. Mickey and Debra Smith, Turkey, Texas. Ph. 806-423-1337, Box 113. 3-4tc

Roofing: B&B Roofing Co., Washburn, Texas, Ph. 335-2042. Free estimates. Bonded, insured, licensed, out-of-town work welcome. 6-2tc

For Sale: Frigidaire refrigerator, price \$50.00. Call 455-1461. 5-2tc

DEAN TURNER of Matador has WASPS or LADYBUGS for sale at \$2.00 per cup or \$25.00 per gal. Ph. 247-2309, or write Box 28, Matador, Texas 78244. 5-4tc

For Sale: 1970 Mustang 351, 4 brl., good condition. Call Ted Gidden, 455-1150. 2-2tp

BEAUTY SHOP for Rent: Contact Cathy Purcell at her shop. Phone 455-1208 or at home Phone 455-1475. 51-ftc

Planting Seed: PAG, Acco, NCT, Funk's, Golden Acres, Red Top Cane, Hegari, Browning, Lone Star Chemical, Inc., Phone Main Office, 806-652-2761; Deanie Henderson, 806-652-3434; Rick Kellison, 806-652-3504; Jim Martin, 806-652-3594; Bill Evans, 806-652-3765; Silverton Office, 806-823-2376. Call collect. 46-ftc

For your hearing aid needs and service, check your telephone yellow pages, No. 7. Have served this area for 14 years. 39-4tc

BILL EBBS PUMP & MACHINE Plainview, Texas Any brand pump pulled and repaired, casing pulled, wells perforated, etc. We Enjoy Working Around Quitaque 806-296-7017 P. O. Box 344

Germania Farm Mutual Aid Association: reasonable, sound property insurance. If you want to save, contact Mrs. Orville Lee; Flomot. Call 806-469-5370. 44-26tp

INSULATION: Fire Resistant, Installed and Guaranteed. Marr Insulation Co. Phone 652-3593, Lockney, Texas, or call J. W. Lancaster, 423-1336. 39-ftc

THE YARN SHOP "Something for Everyone" W. E. Schott Res. 406 Briscoe Silverton, Texas 43-ftc

Singer Sewing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, Smith Corona Typewriters and Adding Machines. Buy here, service here. Call in Quitaque, 455-1101, or 423-1149 in Turkey, or 259-2716 in Memphis. Office located at 620 Noel in Memphis. Here every two weeks on Thursdays. 35-ftc

Herbicide Work available at Lone Star Chemical. Phone Main Office, 806-652-2761; Deanie Henderson, 806-652-3434; Rick Kellison, 806-652-3504; Jim Martin, 806-652-3594; Bill Evans, 806-652-3765; Silverton Office, 806-823-2376. Ground and Aerial Application; Fast, Dependable Service. Will accept all collect calls. 46-ftc

TURKEY FLORIST Let Us Help You With All Your Floral Needs Ph. 423-1323 Patsy & Beth Lyles

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, July 28-29, includes clothing, linens, household items, books and games, etc. at the home of Jacquelyn Crump in Turkey. 6-1tc

HEARING TESTS SET FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Quitaque Community Center on Tuesday, August 8, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Factory-trained Hearing Aid Specialists will be at the center at First & Jones Streets to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which can be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained, and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Free service is available for all makes of hearing aids. Everyone wearing a hearing aid should have it serviced regularly.

The free hearing test will be given Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Community Center in Quitaque. If you can't get there on Tuesday, call 455-1456 and arrange for an appointment at another time. In-home testing is also available.

BELTONE

7th & Ash Plainview, Texas

THANKS TO THE PEOPLE OF QUITAQUE

We want to thank everyone who was so concerned and helped in any way Friday night when Wayne was injured at the baseball field. We want to thank those who helped to get him to Tullia to the doctor, for the ambulance and the crew. Everyone was so thoughtful. May God's richest blessings be on each of you.

Dwain and Shirley Henderson, Wayne and Zane

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank all our friends, and especially the First Baptist Church and the Sunday School Classes that sent cards, or remembered me in so many ways while I was in the hospital and since I have returned home. We especially thank you for your prayers. Without them we could not make it each day.

Jim and Allie Mae Taylor

THANKS, FOLKS

I want to thank all my family and friends for all the greetings by card and word of mouth on my birthday, July 25. Hope you have a Happy Birthday on your birthday.

Sid Bogan

Rev. and Mrs. Thelon Jones of Albany visited Mrs. W. W. Cain and Rev. and Mrs. Frank Postelle Friday of last week.



Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School ... 10:00 a.m.
Church Training ... 5:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
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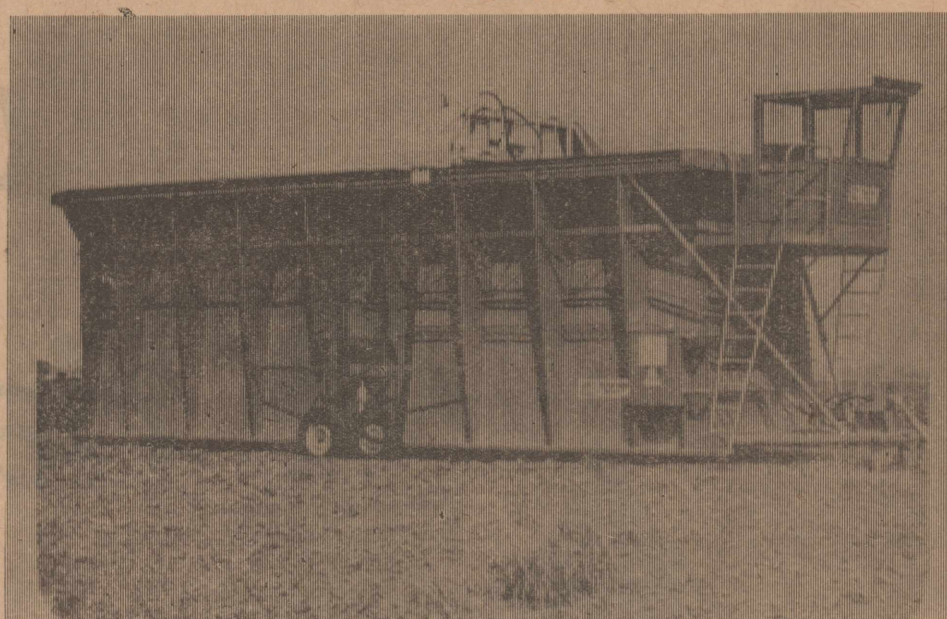
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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter and Mr. and Mrs. James Brunson visited Mrs. Charles Wallace in Nichols Hospital in Plainview Sunday. They drove from there to Edmonson to visit the Bobby Brunson family.



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DEL MONTE 20 OZ. CATSUP 59¢	COAST DEODORANT SUPER SIZE SOAP 2/\$1.00
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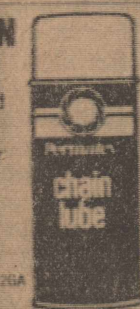
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