

THE ROYCE DENTON FAMILY: (seasted) Rev. Royce Denton, Ren (standling, from left) Mrs. Nola Denton, Janie, Bill, Joni, Barbie;

# Rev. Denton Called As Pastor Of First Baptist Church

Before moving to New York in 1947, he was paster of churches in Texas at Estelline, Pilot Point

A native of Lakeview, BSU president and was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He was also a

receive financial subuldy Baptist Church. until they reach age 21.

Mrs. Denion is also a graduate of Howard Payne College and is presently the head of the Art De-

this fall on a full basketball schol-arship. The other children will be attending the Silverton Schools,

#### BROTHER OF EDITOR HOSPITALIZED

Eural Vaughan of Silverton

### Services Held for Mrs. Christene Jouett

who was killed in auto accident, November 10, 1968 and also by one grandson, Dennis Michal, on March 2, 1977. Mrs. Josett was a member of the Turkey First

Preston; three sons, Willie, Eddie two sisters, Mrs. Lorene Maleney of Duncan, Arizona and Mrs. Julia Skinner of Amarillo, Texas.

Nephews were the pallbearers. Visitors in the home of Mrs.

begin football workouts. The rest re all her children, Mr. and of the family plans to move Mrs. Joe Bob Barnhill and fam-The Dentons have expressed an and Mrs. Ted Barnhill and family of Muleshoe, and Mrs. and Mrs. May moved to Childrens in town because of the many advant-

### Hollingsworth Reunion Held At Gatesville

with a money tree and some fun gifts were given also. Those driving down from Turkey were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterson and children of Salt Lake City,

Mrs. Bessie Lee May, 76, died Monday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

in Travis Baptist Church in Mem-phis with the Rev. V. L. Higgins,

under the direction of Spicer Fun-eral Directors of Memphis. Mrs. May was born to Vivian, Louisianna, She married Corbie

A former resident of Newlin, book

James of Quitaque, Dalton of Est-elline, and G. W. of Amarillo; Rev. Denton is the son of Mrs.

Loran T. Denton and the late Mr.

Denton, who served as superintendent of the Turkey and Valley and Mrs. D. E. Brusson kept the offer grandson, Thomy, while his other grandson, Thomps, while his other grandson, the grandson and the grandso

### Valley Coaches In Dallas Atteding Coaching School

cury was bumping a reported 108 degrees in Dallas last Sunday and has been near that mark every

day since. The traditional North - South basketball game will be played Wednesday night of this week at Wednesday hight of this week at Convention Center Arena in Dallas while the football game will be played in the Cotton Bowl on Th-ursday night.

Football conditioning drills for-high schools are due to start in about two weeks.

# GRANDSCH TO PLAY IN

Gregg Taylor, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Taylor, will be playing August 5, in the 28th Annual Greenbell Bowl All-Star Foot-

huai dreened how Alistar Foot-ball Classic in Childress. Taylor was chosen to play be-cause of outstanding performance as a member of Lockney High School's Longhorn team. He will

The Greenbelt Bowl game feat-ures recently graduated athletes who will be attending NAIA coll-

### 4-H Fabric Sale To Be Held In Tulia

sher County.

to ber home from Amarillo this the home of her daughter, Mr. phis with the Rev. V. L. Higgins, and Mrs. Barry Smith. They pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Newlin Cemetery O. H. Majors of Lubbock and his sons, Chuck and Jeff, and Mrs. Lorene Rogers of Vernon.

David May on January 8, 1918, Mrs. Billy Lyles attend a Singing in Bossier City, Louisiana. He School last week at the Quaker Avenue Church of Christ in Lub-

Elaine King of Lubbock spent the past weekend visiting in Tur-key with her mother, Mrs. Oral Lee King and other relatives.

# Briscoe Cattlemen Favor Check-Off

# Public Notice

# Arts and Crafts Festival Opens October 14 - 16

The 1977 edition of the Ru ent has already attracted more that 100 talented artists and craft-smen from Texas, New Mexico,

articipation, Festival director

ply immediately

the hospital at Plainview last we ek and the report came to Turkey

Mrs. Evelyn Mayfield of Cleb urne visited last week in Turkey with her mother, Mrs. U. F. Cok-Beth Lyles, daughter of Mr. and er, sr., and other relatives.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Pauline Crone, Mrs. Pat-ricia Pounds and Brandon of Po-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Matthews are vacationing at Truth or Consequences, New Mexico this week.

### Sunday School Leaders hip Clinic To Be Held

look" at their respective ministries at the West Texas Adult-Yout

her husband, Dr. Dan Kent, associate professor of religion at Way-land, are frequent contributors to Baptist Sunday School literature. "The clinic will provide present and prospective youth and adult workers an opportunity for a new look at several vital areas of Sun-day School work." said Mrs. Kent. day School work," said Mrs. Kent. Areas include the specific assignment of leaders, the significance of the task in relation to the church and to the age group, the way persons learn and the impli-cations for the teaching procedure, the importance of planning, the unique role of the Sunday School and skills needed for effective outand skills needed for effective out-

Cinic directors are Vince Smith, youth consultant in the Sunday School Division, and Hazei Rodgers, adult consultant. Mr. Kent joins Margaret Sisemore of Dalas in leading the conference.

Plains Baptist Encampment in Floydada will be the clinic location. The \$10 clinic cost includes the encampment's registration the

ion. The \$10 clinic cost includes the encampment's registration, three meals, insurance, and ledging. Reservations are to be made by sending to Doyle Holmes, 2501. Salem, Lubbock 79419, a \$2 pre-registration for each participant. The clinic begins with a meal at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, August 25, and concludes with the noon meal Saturday, August 27. Old "hands," new "hands," and prospective adult and yoush

and prospective adult and youth Sunday School workers as well as general Sunday School officers are urged to make plans to attend.

and children and Mrs. Laveroe Barnhill were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barnhill and children Mrs. Ted Barnhill and children of Muleshoe for a trip to South Fork, Colorado this week.

borne in Quitaque Sunday after spending several weeks in Central

PUBLIC NOTICE!

Tyler or Johnnie Morrison.

Ebb Auston was hospitalized Sunday in Central Plains Hospital in Plainview. He was having some beart difficulty. As we go some heart difficulty. As we go to press Wednesday, it is reported he is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pierce, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Pierce, and Beegle Pierce, all of Turkey, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce, Howard Gene and Tommy, of Vernon met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Pierce in Childress for a birthday party honoring Tom Pierce and Sam Pierce, som of the Jay Pierces, on Sunday night, July 17.

John Hawkins, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hawkins of Tur-key, spent Saturday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie

#### COPY, ADS NEEDED EARLY

The copy and ads are needed early for The Valley Tribune's issue of August II. The printers

Dendline for this newspaper will be Tuesday afternoon, August 9

#### APPLICATIONS BEING **ACCEPTED FOR WORKERS** AT VALLEY SCHOOL

Superintendent Wilbu

# CHEERLEADERS ATTENDING

The Valley Cheerleaders are Sherice Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Price of Turkey; Jill Jan Turner of Turkey; Leslie Pigg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pigg of Quitaque; and Lesa Herrington, daughter of Mr. and

# TURKEY SENIOR CITIZENS MEET

ing. The next meeting will be held August 2, at 7:00 p.m. at which time a salad supper will start the meeting. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

# **Turkey Lions Meet**

appointed Tail Twister. Lion Reth Green led the Piedge of Alleglance to the Flag and Lion Roy
Patterson gave the invocation.
Lion Rev. Lewis Ellis gave a
good talk and program
Ellis is the minister at the First
Baptist Church in Hedley and is
expected belding a revival at the

ing. He announced that the Tur-key Lions is going to have many good programs and activities this

Thompson, representing the Soll Conservation Service, met with contractor representatives Leon Harris and Mike Buckley and with Henry Gregory to locate sites in the Lakeview Watershed zuitable

for surveying and coredrilling. Proposed floodwater retarding structures 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13 were discussed and the ones set up for detailed surveying, core-drilling and designing. These drilling and designing. These sites, Gregory reported, are pres-ently under Administrative. Servi-

structed will be on John Mann, Hogland Flat and Oak Creeks and will proivde needed floodwater protection for cropland and other

Lynn and Aaron Brown of Can-yon, grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Red Williams are visiting

# Cotton

With the cotton market drop-ping steadily High Plains producers are paying more and more attention to supply-demand eleme-nts and their effect on prices.

The U. S. Department of Agri-culture's estimates of acreage and

marketing decisions, are drawing special attention in 1977. So it is worthwhile, thinks Donald Johnson of Lubbock, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., to consider how and when these estimates are made and their track record in re-cent years.

USDA began making crop estim ates over 100 years ago as a me-ans to narrow the supply-demand information gap that existed, and production, always widely used in often still exists, between produc

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in easier for taxapyers with questions to get through.

If you still have trouble getting through, try calling between 8 and 9 a.m. or between 4 and 5 p.m. Our calls are lowest during those hours and you should get through on the first try.

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ers and buyers of agricultural

In January and again in April USDA issues planting intentions reports on cotton and other com-modities, based on data from ab-out 90,000 questionnaires sent to our so,000 questormaries sent to farmers across the nation. These are designed to be used by farm-ers in deciding which crop or crops may yield the highest return in the current year. Since the reports themselves affect actual plantings their accuracy cannot be gauged.

gauged.

In June each year USDA conducts another survey of actual acreage planted to various crops. About 125,000 mail questionnaires are tabulated and a nationwide interview-type survey is added from a sample of 16,000 land area segments at random across the country. Although this is called a planted acreage report, released the last of June or the first of July, it still includes some planting intentions. ing intentions.

ing intentions.

The June acreage report this year for cotton showed 13,354,500 acres either planted to or intended for upland cotton. For the 15-year 1962-1976 period, according to PCG records, these records have averaged 1.7 percent higher than final planted acreage, ranging from 1.2 percent below to 7.5 percent above.

Around August 10 comes USDA's first crop production estimate ea-

first crop production estimate ea-ch year and the estimate is updated around the same date in Sept-ember, October, November and December. Prospective product-ion for August this year will be released August 11 after the futur-

es market closes.

The August, September and October production forecasts are compiled from two major sources of yield information. There are mo-re mailed reports from farmers, plus objective yield counts made by trained "enumerators" in 2,500 field plots laid out in major cotton producing states. Early in the season farmer-reporters indi-

the season farmer-reporters indicate crop conditions on their own and other farms in their area. Here are PCG's figures on the accuracy of USDA's first three estimates. The August estimate for the 1962-1976 years has averaged 4.6 percent above actual production, in a range from 5.9 percent too low to 17.6 percent too high. September estimates for the same period averaged being 4.2 percent long, from 6.7 percent under to 14.4 over the final turnout. October reports have averaged October reports have averaged 3.2 percent high, with 3.2 percent the maximum short and 11.6 percent the maximum long.

By November 1 about a third or more of the U. S. crop has been givened and between 70 and 80.

more of the U. S. crop has been ginned, and between 70 and 80 percent is normally ginned by December 1. So USDA relies heavily on U. S. Bureau of Census ginnings figures and ginner surveys, together with new objective yield counts, for its November and December estimates.

November estimates for past 15 years have been in error on the high side an average of 3.2 percent, while the December reports on average have erred by only 1.9 percent. The range for November has been 6.5 percent low to 8.8 percent high and for December from 3.2 percent low estimates for

to 2.1 percent high.
"Estimates can never be perfect," noted Johnson after reviewing the record, "but it appears USDA's projections are reliable enough that they cannot be ignor-ed as a factor in planting and marketing decisions."

I'm getting up in the years and I would like to give away my, assets before my death. I understand that by doing this there won't be any inheritance taxes on estate. Is that correct?

If you should transfer your as sets for the purpose of escaping the Inheritance Tax and die within three years of the transfer, your

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Briscoe County Extension Agent in the estate and are subject to the tax.

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the Inheritance Tax and die within three years of the transfer, your assets will be subject to the Inheritance Tax.

After three years, the assets transferred would not be subject to the tax.

After three years, the assets transferred would not be subject to the tax.

When a person dies within three years of giving away his assets, it is assumed that he was doing so in contemplation of death and therefore the assets are included

To veer away from "sweet" try ginger to enhance fruit flavors.

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And salt "wakes up" grapefrult,
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juice, tea with lemon only, and unsweetened lemonade.



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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

JUNE 30, 1977

ASSETS

First MortgageLoans	\$ 23,526,585.08
Loans on Savings Accounts	449,169,71
Home Improvements and Other Loans	1,108,445,86
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	191,300.00
Cash and Government Bonds and Securities	2,190,948.28
Office Buildings	349,232,19
Furniture, Fixtures, Equipment, Automobile	
Prepaid F.S.L.I.C. Ins. Premiums	11,434,01
Other Assets	49 637 41
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 28,093,693.92

#### LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	\$ 25,046,566.63
Borrowers Trust Funds	473,201.55
Deferred Credits	361.942.00
Advance - Federal Home Loan Bank	963 550 00
Borrowed Money	
Loans in Process	108.457.20
Other Liabilities	99 948 07
Permanent Stock, Surplus, Reserves	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 28 003 603 03

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\$25,046,566.63

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Southwestern Public Service Company will hold open house at Harrington Station, Saturday and Sunday, July 30 and 31. The plant, located northeast of Amarillo, one mile north of Nichols Station on Lakeside Drive, will be open, and house the property of th

sunday, July 30 and, 31. The plant, located northeast of Amarillo, one mile north of Nichols Station on Lakeside Drive, will be open to the public on Saturday from 12 nont to 6 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Harrington Station is the first generating plant on Southwestern's system to use coal as its primary from the public on Southwestern's system to use coal as its primary from the first unit, rated at 155 000 kilowatts, was not into the plant on a twice-a-week schedule.

on to 6 p.m. and on sunday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Harrington Station is the first generating plant on Southwestern's system to use coal as its primary fuel. The first unit, rated at 356,000 kilowatts, was put into service in mid-1976 and is using about 3500 tons of coal per day. During some of the summer months this consumption will be in excess of 4000 tons per day. The second generating unit at Harrington is under construction and is about fifty percent complete. It is scheduled to go on the line next summer and will also have a capability of 356,700 kilowatts. Construction of the third unit of the same size will begin in

THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1977

THE VALLEY TRIBUNE

boiler and cooling water—a practice pioneered by Southwest-ern Public Service Company at Jones Station in Lubbock, Nichols Station and Harrington Station in Station and Harrington Station in Amarillo will continue to save millions of gallons of fresh water per day. The three plants use an average of 9-million gallons of sewage effluent a day, saving enough fresh water to serve the residential, commercial and industrial needs of a city of 100,000 people. It takes about 450 gallons of water per month to generate the power for a residential customer using 600 KWH per month. The investment for water quality The investment for water quality control equipment was about \$6-

The principal plant capability of Southwestern Public Service Company is presently 2,746,800 kilowatts. This includes 2,613,200 in struction of the first unit, and

is necessary for compliance with the Texas and Federal air control me the largest plant of Southwestant, Harrington Station will become the largest plant of Southwestern's system. In 1980, when the third unit goes on the line, Harrington will have a capability of over 1-million kilowatts and at that time approximately 30% of the system generating capability will be coal-fired.

J. B. Bottoms was the resident

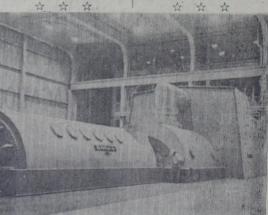
watts. This includes 2,013,200 in steam plant capability and 133,600 kilowatts in gas turbine and expander turbine capability. With the completion of the number 2 ion of the second unit.



Southwestern Public Service Company's newest generating plant, Harrington Station, is located notheast of Amerillo. It has a gonerating capability of 356,700 kilowalts and uses coal as its primary

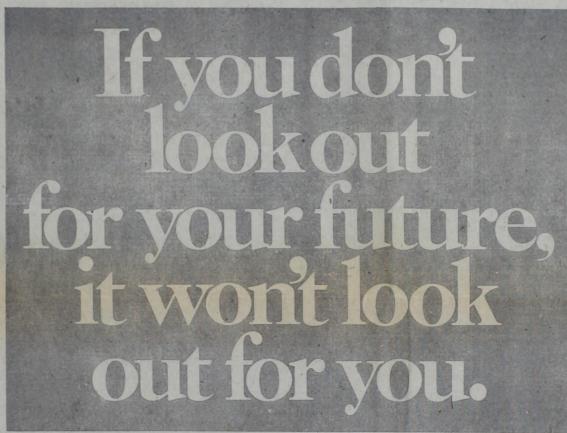


Low-sulphur western coal is the fuel for Southwestern Public Service Company's Harrington Station. Located northeast of Amarillo, Harrington Station is the new-



The electric generator at South- day. This amazing accuracy keconstant, within one revolution per | more efficient po

western Public Service Company's eps electric clocks on time and is new Harrington Station is rated at 356,700 kilowatts, the equivalent trol of production operations. The of 478,000 horsepower. The tur-bine rotates at 3600 rpm and its speed is controlled so that it is transformer to 230,000 volts for



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### **Enjoy Vacation**

Farley, April and Cory, of Amarillo, Mrs. E. J. Farley and son, Junior, and Mrs. Jack Wellman Junior, and Mrs. Jack Welman left Quitaque in two cars on Satur-day, July 9, and drove to Spring-hill, Louisiana where they visited Mrs. E. J. Farley's brother-in-

law and family, the Guy Farleys.

The following Monday they drove to Nashville, Arkansas and visited the Knox Farleys, spending a night and a day there. They went to places where Wendell was reared, where he attended school, where his grandparents were buried, and showed his children these places. dren these places.

Tuesday afternoon, they drove

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to Hot Springs, Arkansas for a family get-together. They visited Mrs. E. J. Farley's family, Mr. and Mrs. Stirl Lingo, Mr. and Jess Lingo and family, Mr. Mrs. Joe Lingo, and Mrs. Sullivan. On Thursday the Lingo family had a reunion in Hot Springs with 50 present. day, reporting a delightful trip.

Mrs. E. J. Farley and Junior left Wednesday of last week on an extended trip to Colorado and New Mexico to visit relatives.

Mrs. Allie Mae Taylor is recuperating at her home after spending a week in Groom Hospital recently. Her daughter and hushand, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McCaghren of Petersburg, visited her and Mr. Taylor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hamilton have enjoyed a week's visit from two of her sisters and a niece. The sisters are Mrs. Mild-red Reynolds of Tulsa, Oklahoma and Mrs. Inez Shelley of Columbus, Georgia and the niece is Millie Knowles. Mrs. Reynolds is 65 and Mrs. Shelley is 71 years young. They told Jane they are planning to spend a week with her each summer until they are 90 and 96 respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Buchanan and Shanna of Garland, Texas vis-ited from Wednesday until Satur-day with his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Fuston and family.

The James Fuston family, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Buchanan and daughter of Garland, Mrs. Ricky Fuston and children and Mrs. Gladys Wilson drove to Palo Duro Canyon on Thursday night to at-

Mrs. Delila McFall spent Wed-nesday and Thursday at Memphis with her son, Jack McFall of Silverton, who had surgery in Hall County Hospital Wednesday of last

Mrs. Estelle Davidson accompa nied her brother and wife, the H. R. Curtis' of Olton, on a vacat-H. R. Curtis' of Olton, on a vacation in cool Colorado. They left Tuesday and drove to Royal Gorge, Colorado and saw other points of interest, returning home Sunday. Mrs. Davidson's grandchildren, Bonnie and Steve of Amarillo, came home with her. The children's father, Freddie Davidson, joined them Monday and has been visiting his mother and doing some repair around the house, she me repair around the house, she reports. Mrs. S. B. McCracken of Tulia joined them Tuesday for

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Barrett and family of Stamford spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting bis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Barrett and family. Mrs. D. C. Duck visited in the Barrett home Saturday night. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett, Gary's grandparents, joined them for lunch.

Mrs. J., T. Reeves of Plainview spent a few days visiting her dau ghter and family, the Bud Balleys last week in Quitaque.



KAREN BECK

# To Marry Soon

Crosley of Lubbock announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Darlene, to Russell Allen Yates of Turkey. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carnes of Turkey.

Wedding plans are being made for August 14 in Lubbock.

Jed Owens of Tulia visited over the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. Juanita Owens and bisuncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Green and family, and Mr. and Mrs. David Setliff and family took a short vacation trip to Ruidoso, New Mexico last weekend. They re-

ile he was in Ruidoso. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cain of Lub-

Mrs. Ralph Carter and grand-son, Layne Hedrick, drove to Tulia Saturday morning to meet Layne's

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mother and brother, Mrs. Larry of last week to visit the Leon she was home in El Paso before Hedrick and Todd of Canyon.

Layne returned to his home after Tuesday, then drove to Cary, Texague. spending two weeks visiting here and Todd came home with his grandmother for a visit before school starts.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Wayne' Morrison and children and Joe Morrison drove to Roanoke Thurs-day of last week and visited the day of last week and visited the Verlon Hamiltons. Mrs. Ella Rae Molloy of Folsom, California flew in Saturday to visit her sisters, Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Morrison. The Hamiltons, the Morrisons and Mrs. Molloy visited Six Flags in Arlington Saturday. The Morrisons and Mrs. Molloy returned to Quitaque Sunday. Mrs. Molloy is visiting her parents, the George Ray Colvins, and her sister and Ray Colvins, and her sister and family.

Mrs. Murry Morrison and Mrs. Ruby Cushenberry drove to Amar-illo Tuesday of last week to be with their sister, Mrs. Era Heck-erson of Dimmitt when she went into surgery. Mrs. Morrison re-ports Mrs. Heckerson came throu-gh surgery fine and is improving.

Mrs. Murry Morrison took her sister, Mrs. Ruby Cushenberry, to the doctor in Plainview Thursday of last week. Her doctor hospital-ized her for a series of tests. She returned home Monday of this week and reports she is feeling bet-

Mary Brunson of Amarillo spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brunson, and her brother, David, in Quitaque.

Guests in the Carl Woods home in Quitaque over the weekend we-re their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rowell of Dumas, Mexico last weekend. They reported a very good time and the weather was cool and rainy all the time they were gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Settliff left Ruidoso and continued on their trip to the Grand Canyon.

Keith reports his C.B. antenna was stolen from his car whellow he was in Ruides.

- Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Finney sp-ent from Monday to Friday with their granddaughter, Rhonda bock visited Mrs. W. W. Cain in Quitaque Sunday. their granddaughter, Rhonda Kaiser, in Plainview while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kaiser, Mrs. Denver Anderson spent the weekend with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foster and Shannon at Dawn, near was a participant in the tourna-

Mrs. Leon (Son) McCracken, jr of Pecos and her granddaughter Amanda, Came M o n d a

as, to visit her parents. They returned to Quitaque Thursday and had lunch with the McCrack-ens, then returned to their home that evening.

Tuesday of last week the Leon McCrackens drove to Lubbock to meet their daughter, Mary Jo Polk of El Paso. She came to Quitaque to visit until Friday evening. The McCrackens took her back to Lubbock where she emplaned at 7:30 p.m. and on business Thursday of last week.

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One wit in the capital, though, remarked recently that it is not accurate to speak in terms of "reorganizing" government. "You cannot reorganie something that

even determine, with any accur-acy, how many departments, ag-encies, offices, boards, committ-ees, commissions and bureaus are

lists about 600 such agencies, but this list is far from complete. It does not include, for example, the more than 1,200 committees that advise the Federal Govern-

Savings By The Sackful!

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\*\*Concerned effort is underway in Well, that depends. The Food and Drug Administration has jurisdiction over live animals intended of for the food supply while they cannot be amount of bureaucratic red type have increased over the salurable roughly and the both. But once the salurable roughly while they are not the hoof. But once the salurable roughly and the amount of bureaucratic red tape have increased over the years, to the point that the modern-day U. S. Government makes exhorbitant demands on the people of this country.

The code of Federal Regulations of the code of Federal Regulations over adulterated or missistiction over adulterated or missistiction over adulterated or missistiction over adulterated or missistic red for the code of the

which includes only the basic standing regulations, would fill a shelf 15 feet long with 60,000 pages of fine print.

According to a survey by the Associated Press the Federal Government sends out 9,800 different kinds of forms and receive; 556

million responses, each year. At the Interstate Commerce Commission alone there are more

sion has been trying to resolve a frequency dispute between radio stations KOB in Albuquerque and WABC in New York. They are still trying.

An effort by the Federal Trade Commission to take the misleading and deceptive advertisements of

a well-known cure-all off radio | Congress within the next several | REPORT OF CONDITION and television dragged on for 10 months.

years. In the meantime, the ads Wheth Whether it is called "reorgan-

we can stay with a certainly that their number is growing.

In the 27 years between 1949 and 1976, 345 new government agencies were created. Two hundred fifty nine of them have been

Which agency, for instance, has RURAL HEALTH BILL

jurisdiction over the regulation of meat products? Well, that depends. The Food Senator Lloyd Bentsen said Mon and Drug Administration has jur-isdiction over live animals intend-lation he is pushing to make medi 23 Texas counties that have no medical doctors.
At Bentsen's urging,

stores, FDA and USDA snare jurisidiction over adulterated or mis-branded meat products. But, only FDA is authorized to inspect the premises of the stores.

Both Congress and the Presid-ent are working, as a priority mat-ter, this year to make some sense

al Bureaucracy.

Earlier in the year, Congress approved legislation giving the President strengthened authority to weed out unneeded agencies, cut back on unnecessary pages. doctors. For example, when so to weed out unneeded agencies, cut back on unnecessary papers, work and put an end to much of the duplication that exists in government regulation.

The President is the so Plainview for medical care. This is a special hardship on the elderly and disabled," Bentsen said.

"The fact is that as of the last

count, on December 31, 1973, there were 23 Texas counties that had

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ļ	Loans, Net	6,927
	Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	
	Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	210110
	Federal Funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	None
١	Trading account securities	None
	Federal Reserve stock and Corporate stock.	6
	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	None
	Obligations of state and political subdivisions	2,178
	Obligations of other U. S. Gov't, agencies and corps.	1,250
	U. S. Treasury securities	946
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Time and savings deposits of individuals, prinshps,, and corps	6.45
Deposits of United States Government	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	348
Deposits of foreign govts, and official institutions	None
Deposits of commercial banks	100
Certified and officers' checks.	28
TOTAL DEPOSITS	10,916
Total demand deposits	
Total time and saving deposits	
Total deposits in foreign offices	None
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Liabilities for borrowed money	None
Mortgage indebtedness	None
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Other liabilities	None
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1, Bob J. Ham, Vice-President of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. Bob J. Ham June 30, 1977

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

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health clinics for service provided by either physician assistants or nurse practitioners.

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Bentsen, a member of the Health Subcommittee, introduced the House version of the health care legislation Monday in a parliamentary maneuver. It was cosponsored by Senators Talmadge and Robert Dole (R-Ka.) to facilitate the coming hearings, which will include both House and Senate into the quality of health care, but the very existence of it," Senators Bentsen said.

"I am hopeful the Senate will

# **Texas Is Running** Out Of Water

By Reagan V. Brown

Commissioner
Texas Department Of
Agriculture
Water-cool, clear, water. Nothing except the air we breaine
is as important to our survival as
this precious resource. Yet nothing is taken more for granted th-

If every day for the next three your kitchen and notice a steady the 19th day there was only a trickle and on the 20th day only a few drops and then on the 21st day nothing at all, then perhaps you could realize the seriousness of the water situation facing us in Texas today.

We are running out of water.
Our water planners have been telling us that Texas does not as labor. have enough water to meet all of our needs beyond the end of this century, just 23 years from now. I believe them, Texas is growing and so are our water

LOW WATER TABLE

We can no longer rely on "yest-erday's water." Around 5 million land on the Plains depend on the huge underground water supply-the Ogallala Aquifer-created millions of years ago. This underground reservoir is not easily re-charged by surface water and 30 borders who want to buy our prodyears of heavy pumping has drop-

Thousands of irrigation wells have gone dry in this region-an area which provides 25 per cent of area which provides 25 per cent of the nation's cotton, as well as a large portion of our supply of grain sorghum, corn, wheat, and soybeans. Irrigated agriculture means so

much to the well-being of all Tex-ans. Water for agriculture puts

tax revenues to state and local governments and more than \$1.3 billion in personal income to Tex-

our casual use of the word bil-

NO. 1 USER

Agriculture is the No.1 user of water in Texas. It takes a lot of water to produce the food and fiber necessary to feed and clothe the state's more than 12 million

We are presently overdrafting our supplies to meet our demands take action quickly on this legis-lation. The present Medicare re-imbursement policy makes it diff-icult -- and in some cases impos-sible -- for the elderly and dis-

than you put in, you are soon broke. This is the predicament facing us today. We can continue over-drawing our water supply and "go broke" or we can develop our wat-

broke" or we can develop our water resources and find additional supplies to meet all our needs—urban and rural.

The pressures facing Texas agifulture are great. The failure of the federal government to adopt meaningful food, fiber and water policies corresolvent on product. policies, encroachment on product-ive farmland by urban develop-

skyrocketing interest rates, more and more government regulations all combine to present a perplex-ing and frustrating maze of chal-enges and constraints upon our

uce our essential food and fiber must not be an added burden for agriculture in Texas.

EVERYONE'S PROBLEM

ans. water for agriculture pass of the same supply are not a "rural problem." Consumers in our metroplexes and 19th day there was only a supply are not a "rural problem." Consumers in our metroplexes and urban areas equally share the improvement of the value of the same supply are not a "rural problem." Consumers in our metroplexes and urban areas equally share the improvement of the same supply are not a "rural problem." portance of water resources. If cularly crucial in the state's "breadbasket" irrigation areas-higher prices, increased inflation and a greater competition for a smal-ler supply of food and fiber will be shared by all.

This means a decline in the quality of life for all Texans. And is that what we want for Texas?



Lloyd Bentsen Report

has never been organized in the first place," he says. And he has a good point. The Federal Government today is so disorganized that you can't

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Where Quality And

ter, this year to make some sense out of the huge, sprawling Feder-

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today on the 1977 Farm Bill, Co- farm must continue to be the mangressman Jack Hightower of Tex- instay of our agricultural productas called for members of Congress ion.
to realize that the farm sector is

wheat has sold this year for as little as \$1.85 per bushel, the aver-

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to realize that the farm sector is in a severe "economic crisis".

In his remarks on the Floor of the House, Hightower stated; "Farmers have been accused of 'crying wolf' too often. The truth is that the wolf comes to see the farmer too often." Hightower went on to point out that farm income is at the same level it income in the same lev

income is at the same level it was in 1970 while other income in our country has risen 24 percent. In stressing the desperate need for increased target prices for wheat, and feed grains, Hightower pointed to the high cost of production and low prices. In illustrating the urgency of the situation, Hightower explained that while wheat has sold this year for as Hightower summed up the real purpose of farm legislation: "If we cannot help the farmer during hard times, there is no need to help at all."

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eat and \$4.10 per bussel for little gated land. Congressman Hiightower will be trying to raise the \$2.65 per bushel wheat target price in the House bill to \$2.90 per bushel. He is to raise the levels for corn to \$2.00 per bushel from the \$1.85 level in the current House bill.

A fish big enough to be trophy size may not top the record but still may earn a special Certif-leate of Fishing Merit. If a sport-sman catches a specimen that meare expected to come on Wednes-lay. When the House finishes roting on the bill, a conference oting on the bill, a conference of the bill, a conference of the bills. It is hoped that the final bill will be sent to the President before the first part of August.

Sense bills, a conference of the sense of the

In trying to persuade the urban dominated Congress to support the higher targets and the proposed farm bill in general, Hightower argued that if a continued supply of food and fiber is going to be available to consumers, the family

the state's fishery resources.

Award rules are: 1) All fish entered must have been taken by hook and line in Texas waters after January 1, 1974. 2) Entrant must have hooked, fought and lan-ded the fish. 3) All fish entered must be measured for total length and weighed on an inspected sc-ale (certified for trade by the Texas Department of Agriculture) with a statement of weight sign-cel by a witness.

with a statement of weight signed by a witness.

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