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Caprock Canyons State Park Lush and Green After Fire and Rains

The Caprock Canyons State Park is recovering from the fire earlier in the year. The Interpretive Prairie that was affected the most by the fire has recovered and is quite green and beautiful. Park officials report that the fire was actually beneficial as it cut back the weed growth and slowed the growth of the mesquite trees.

The past few weeks of good rains has raised the level of Lake Theo five to six feet. Of course, the lake does not cover the amount of ground that it has in the past but it is spread out much more than it was in the early spring. Local fishermen can be seen on the bank and in their boats casting their lines for the fish in the lake. The soft lapping sound of the water is quite peaceful in the quiet surroundings of the lake.

Ross Elected As Lions International Director

Jimmy Ross was elected to the Board of Directors for Lions Club International during the Lions Convention in Montreal, Canada from July 9 through the 12. Jimmy was representing the state of Texas as a nominee for this honor. He will serve for a two year term.

During the convention Mr. Ross was also appointed to two committees, the Membership Committee and the Executive Committee Lions Club International Foundation, (LCIF). During the 1994-1995 year, LCIF approved grants totaling \$16,960,053.89 of which \$1,072,926 for projects for the visually impaired. Grants were also supplied to medical rehabilitation projects, educational projects, health social service projects, projects for elderly people, vocational training, major catastrophe grants as well as other helpful projects.

Less than half of the board members are from the United States. Directors are from all over the world including Asia Africa and South America. These board members represent the one million, four hundred thousand Lions world wide.

Jimmy attended his first board meeting while in Montreal.

Although many people have taken advantage of a drive through the park to admire the beauty of nature with the wild scenery or the wildlife on the hills and valleys, with the dry conditions of the past few months there has not been the traffic through the park that normally happens during this part of the year.

However, there was a good turn out Saturday for the Canyon Rambling. Several local residents took advantage of the site seeing as well as quite a few travelers.

The State Park personnel are making plans to attend the ICS training upcoming this weekend in Quitaque. They want to be able to supply the needed help if and when an emergency happens in this area.



Lion Jimmy Ross

The next meeting will be held in Naples Florida in October. Jimmy stated, "I will be traveling throughout the United States and the world during the next two years, speaking to Lions Clubs and presenting ideas that will hopefully inspire the clubs to branch out in their service to mankind."

Jimmy's wife, Velda; and daughters, Julie, Janet and Sammie Dee accompanied him on his trip to Canada.

First Day Of Classes
 At Valley School
 Wednesday
 August 14, 1996

LAKE THEO at Caprock Canyons State Park is the highest it's been in a long while, with the recent heavy rains filling it to the brim. Fishermen are taking advantage of the raised water level to get in some bass fishing, but no reports of their luck.

A Community Museum Meeting

Two quite civic minded ladies are working toward establishing a Turkey Museum. They are Marjorie Pinkerton and Lawana Cruse.

They are holding a meeting on Monday, July 29th at the Turkey Library at the Bob Wills Center. The time is 2 p.m. This will be next Monday.

All interested citizens are urged to attend this very important meeting. Turkey has long needed a museum. Brett Cruse has offered his time and effort in this project.

Please attend—Monday—July 29—2 p.m.—Turkey Library.

Caprock Public Library News

New books at Caprock Public Library include: *Kovels' Bottles Price List* by Ralph and Terry Kovel. Over 10,000 up-to-date prices on bottles and jars.

Rainbows by Katherine Stone. Alexa and Catherine are sisters and strangers, never knowing how to reach out to the other until it is almost too late.

Ironman by Chris Crutcher. Bo Brewster gets expelled for losing his temper and for walking out of football practice. He gets sent to an Anger Management Class and meets a pack of survivors, who are just as tough as he is.

The Barn by Avi. Benjamin is nine years old and destined for great things when his father becomes sick. Ben must do something, now, so that his father will develop a "will to live."

"Curiosity is one of the permanent and certain characteristics of a vigorous mind." *The Rambler*, March 12, 1751.

Turkey Church of Christ Announces Revival

The Turkey Church of Christ is having their summer revival and Vacation Bible School Sunday, July 28th through Wednesday July 31st.

Delos Johnson is the guest speaker for the revival. Brother Johnson, now living in Quitaque, is a native of Turkey. He and his wife, Sammie lived in the Turkey area in the late 1940s. They have lived and served churches in Seagraves, Midland and Arlington from 1951 through 1993. Also, he has conducted gospel meetings for seventy different congregations in nine states. Additionally, he has been active in Mexico mission work. Currently he serves on the board of directors for two private foundations and a children's home.

Revival services will be conducted Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. with lunch at the fellowship building following the morning worship hour. Daily services will be at 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. following the Monday evening services pie and coffee will be served at the fellowship building and ice cream Tuesday evening.

A Vacation Bible School for kids from preschool to second grade will be each morning Monday through Wednesday (July 29-31) 9:00—11:30 a.m.

Stuart Smith, the local minister, said, "We are excited about our revival meeting and Vacation Bible School. Brother Johnson is a veteran minister who will bring us vital messages from the Bible."

"Bottom Line Farming" At Floydada

Clarendon College will offer the "Bottom Line Farming" curriculum on financial management in agriculture in Floydada during the month of August. The class will be taught at the Lighthouse Electric Building in Floydada. The class will start on Thursday, August 1, 1996 at 6 p.m. and last until 10 p.m. The balance of the 36 hour course will be taught on Tuesday and Thursday of each week during August.

Registration for this class will be conducted at the first class meeting. Spouses are encouraged to attend. This class meets the requirements for financial training of the FSA (formerly FmHA).

If you have any questions please contact Dr. Donald L. Williams at 806/874-2313, Clarendon College or your local FSA office.

Defensive Driving Course At WTAMU

The WTAMU Continuing Education Center will offer a defensive driving course from 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. Saturday, July 27. A fee will be charged for the course.

The course is approved by the Texas Department of Public Safety. The course can also be used for dismissal of traffic citations if approved by the judge.

For more information or to register for the course, call 806/656-2037.

"We are expecting a record number of children for our school. They will come at 9 a.m. each day and learn how to really hide and seek. During our evening services the children will share songs they learn."

"With all working together we hope to offer God an acceptable sacrifice of praise which the Bible calls the 'fruit of our lips.' Please join us in this time of spiritual revival."

Update On Turkey Gem Theatre

by Ann Coker

Neil Hess, the coordinator of the play "Texas" which is performed in Palo Duro Canyon each summer, was a guest for lunch in the home of Lawana Cruse last Sunday.

Mr. Hess, accompanied by his wife, Amelia, is quite interested in the opening of the Turkey Gem Theatre which Lawana and Marie Cruse hope to do in the near future.

Mr. Hess, informed Lawana and Marie that he would be glad to bring down a group to perform a play when the Gem Theatre opens.

Besides the Hesses, Marie Cruse and Lawana Cruse, Vernell Cotten and Larry Denton, a local artist, were also guests for lunch.

If you have ever attended a production of "Texas" you know what a great job Mr. Hess does in coordinating the play. He is quite a professional. It is quite an honor to Lawana and Marie that he is so eager to assist them.

HOMECOMING
 AT QUITAQUE
 SATURDAY, AUGUST 3

THEN & NOW!

by Eunice McFall

How many useless things do you have laying around your home just taking up space? Have you taken inventory lately to see just how much clutter that you have taking up your space? When did you start to accumulate it? Is it of any use to you at all? Could it be of use to anyone else? What can you do with it to make it of use once again? Where do you go with it if it is useful to someone but not you? All of us have lots of useless things cluttering up our lives. Some of us are more prone to do so than others for whatever the reason, be background, thrift, laziness or just plain old greed! Perhaps we look at the objects and think that we may someday need to use it again.

Perhaps we just like to look at the object. If that is the case, it is not one of the truly useless items. If it gives you pleasure when you glance at it, it is doing a good job of making you happy. Of course we can collect so much clutter around us that it takes all of our time and energy to keep it clean, sorted or ready to display. That is when it becomes a weight around our lives and we need to begin to weed out the amount of "stuff."

We can also be weighted down with a lot of useless stuff in the thinking process that we go through. We sometimes need to stop and clean out our way of thinking and doing things in our every day life. We need to throw away all the stuff that is obsolete to our way of living today. Now this is not to say that you must get in there and throw away all those beautiful memories that you have of your past. That would be defeating your purpose. We only need to get rid of all the useless clutter—memories can not be considered clutter if they bring a smile to your lips and a shine to your eye.

If we try to keep too much clutter around us and in our thoughts, we will soon become useless to all around us because we will be spending all of our time in trying to accomplish the impossible.

We can spend so much time watching useless television that we have no time to read an inspiring book or to learn a new craft or trade or have time to rock the new baby or read to the pre-schooler or play games with the younger generation. Time spent wisely will make your life very pleasant and bring you happy memories in the future that you will want to keep and not have to throw them away as they will be precious to you.

So let's get busy and clean out the attics and basements of our lives so that we can go forward and become that beautiful person that we were meant to be when we were born.

Calendar of Events

July 25

Open Al Anon Meeting @
 Quitaque Methodist
 Church 8 p.m.

Caprock Canyons State Park
 Closed

Caprock Cowboy Camp Meeting

July 26

Caprock Cowboy Camp Meeting
 ICS Course @ Quitaque

July 27

Caprock Cowboy Camp Meeting
 ICS Course @ Quitaque
 1986 Valley Class Reunion

July 28

Caprock Cowboy Camp Meeting
 Attend Church of Choice
 Turkey Church of Christ Revival

July 29

Turkey Museum Meeting @ 2
 Turkey Church of Christ Revival

July 30

Briscoe County Tax Assessor
 Office Closed

Turkey Church of Christ Revival

July 31

Turkey Church of Christ Revival

August 1

Open Al Anon Meeting @
 Quitaque Methodist
 Church 8 p.m.

Quitaque Senior Citizens

Tax Assessor Office Will Close Tuesday

The office of the Briscoe County Tax Assessor will be closed all day Tuesday, July 30, 1996. Tax Assessor Betty Stephens has to attend a required school for Tax Assessors in Austin on that day.

Valley 1986 Class Reunion

A class reunion for the Class of 1986 from Valley High School will be held in the Bob Wills Center on Saturday, July 27, 1996 at 7 p.m.

All friends, classmates and teachers are asked to come by and visit with the group. There will be music, dancing and lots of visiting!

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Summer, Sunburn And Skin Cancer

by Calley J. Payne
 It is estimated that 1 out of 7 people in the U.S. will develop some form of skin cancer during their lifetime. One serious sunburn can increase the risk by as much as 50%. There are of course other determining factors, including your heredity and the environment you live in. However, both the total amount of sun received over the years, and overexposure resulting in sunburn can cause skin cancer.
 Skin cancer is a disease in which cancer cells are found in the outer layers of your skin. There are several types of cancer that start in the skin. Skin cancer can occur anywhere on your body, but it is most common in places that have been exposed to more sunlight, such as your face, neck, hands, and arms. Skin cancer can look many different ways, however the most common sign of skin cancer is a change in the skin, such as a growth or a sore that will not heal. Of course, not all changes in your skin are cancer, but you should talk with your doctor if you notice any changes.

Melanoma is a more serious disease of the skin that can spread quickly to other parts of the body through the lymph system or through the blood. However, like most cancers, melanoma is best treated when it is found early. You

should see your doctor immediately if you have any of the following warning signs of melanoma: change in size, shape or color of a mole; oozing or bleeding from a mole; a mole that feels itchy, hard, lumpy, swollen or tender to the touch; melanoma can also appear on the body as a new mole.

The following steps have been recommended by the American Academy of Dermatology and the Skin Cancer Foundation to help reduce the risk of sunburn and skin cancer.

Minimize your exposure to the sun at midday and between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Apply sunscreen with at least a SPF-15 or higher, to all areas of the body which are exposed to.

Reapply sunscreen every two hours, even on cloudy days. Reapply after swimming or perspiring.

Wear clothing that covers your body and shades your face. Hats should provide shade for both the face and back of the neck.

And, as always, consult your personal physician or dermatologist with any questions you may have about skin cancer, its causes, diagnosis, and treatment. The sun.

Never hang a flag upside down unless you mean it as a signal of some serious emergency. It is a recognized distress signal.

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OBITUARY

Selma E. McKay

Services for Selma E. McKay, 95, of Vernon were at 10 p.m. Friday, July 19, 1996 in Sullivan Funeral Home Chapel of Vernon with the Rev. Joe Strange officiating.

Burial was in Electra Cemetery at Electra.

Mrs. McKay died Wednesday, July 17, 1996.

Mrs. McKay was born in Texas and married Argie Lester McKay in 1919 at Gainesville. She was preceded in death by her husband and two sons, James McKay and Elmer McKay.

She had been a resident of Vernon since 1989 moving there from Bovina. Mrs. McKay was a former resident of Turkey. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include six daughters, Ann McKay of Vernon, Mary Patterson of Wichita Falls, Ida Kell and Ellen Etheridge, both of Electra, Laverne Marler of Amarillo and Jeannette Adams of Santa Cruz, California; a son Argie Lee McKay of Memphis; 21 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

We The Women Have "Royalty"

We The Women will be selling chances on the quilt "Royalty" during the 1996 Homecoming activities in Quitaque.

The drawing will be held in December at the Caprock Country Christmas Celebration.

All funds that are received from the sale of chances are used toward community projects.

Look for the "Royalty" during Homecoming and help support the community!

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 Bill Griffin, Plainview
 Guy Mullin, Fresno, CA
 Norman Mullin, Amarillo
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 Evertt Womack, Amarillo

On The QT

Guests of Estelle Davidson Monday night were her sister-in-law, Laverna Curtis of Dumas and Maudie DeShazo of Amarillo. They returned to Amarillo on Tuesday.

Conner Washington of Childress spent several days visiting his grandparents this past week. He spent the week-end with Seab and Dianne Washington of Flomot and then he visited in the home of Ann and Buck Chadwick until Thursday of last week. His parents, Todd and Stacia Washington, and the rest of the children had taken a trip to San Antonio.

Candy Kern and daughter, Holly were in town visiting Ann and Buck Chadwick also. Candy presented several parties while here with the Story Teller.

Six ladies gathered in the McFall backyard last Thursday for lunch and to visit. Jean Bolf of Ft. Worth, Wanda Price of Morton, Nelda Boone of Spur, Arvella Storrs of Vernon and Della Boling of Silverton spent the lunch hour remembering happy times of 40 years ago with Sid and Eunice. They had attended school together in 1952. Arvella had not seen any of the others since then except for Eunice.

Grady and Delene Tyler drove to Claude Saturday to the Gem Theatre to enjoy a presentation of the Southwest Cowboys Poets Association. While there they also visited with his brother Dub who resides in a nursing home in Claude.

Weldon and B. J. Griffin drove to Ponder to visit their son and family, the Russ Griffins. Billie Jeane also visited her aunt, Bernice Thurman at Denton while in the area. They returned home on Sunday evening.

Marj Boyles drove to Plainview Monday to visit her niece, Teresa Jackson and family. They went to Lubbock to visit Kelsey Mayfield who is in the hospital. While there they also visited his wife, Jewell and daughters, Sue Ferguson of Las Vegas Nevada and Brenda Mayfield of Houston.

Shepperd Reunion Held Saturday

Family groups began to arrive in Quitaque Thursday to attend the Shepperd reunion on Saturday at the Community Center. Forty Six registered from five branches of the family. Some had not been to a reunion in 40 years so a lot of visiting took place.

Those attending were Harvey, Jeannine and Kerry Acker, Monahans; Frank and Patty Adams, Paducah; Don and Norma Robertson, Grandfield, OK; Hazel Adams, Arlington; Barbara Garner, Abilene; Sandy Cobb, Plains; Faye Woolsey, Roby; Donna and Wayland Acker, Pampa; Opal McGlaun, El Campo; Jerry and Betty Shepperd, Austin; and Jackie Mercer of Silverton. Herman and Fern Rhodes and Richard and Doris Morgan of Portales; Clifford Shepperd, Lubbock; Rene and Penny Shepperd, Friona; Denese McKee, Seminole; Francine Humphrey, Goliad; Floy and Monroe Parker, Anton; Carlton, Marilyn and Lacie Parker, Littlefield; Kathleen Parker, Newport News, VA; Tonya, Paxton and Garrett Hettler, Lubbock and Mac Parker, Houston enjoyed the day. Lylia Knight, Tahoka; Curtis and Alvone Stocking, Farmington, NM; Roy Shepperd, Matador; Sid and Eunice McFall, Quitaque and Beth, Gene, Paula and John Whitener, Paducah also enjoyed the gathering.

All but seventeen returned to their respective homes Saturday evening. Sunday saw these seventeen on their way home also. After all the coming and going on Anderson Street, it was very quiet Sunday evening.



People allergic to cats or dogs are not really sensitive to the animal's hair but to its skin.

Quitaque Homecoming August 3, 1996

Happy Birthday

July 25
 Devorah Justus, Jana Boyles, Jack Pigg

July 27
 Bill Clary, Lori Wooten

July 28
 Leona Degan, Brittany Wooten, Emily Hall

July 29
 Zona Lane, Donna Stark, Deloy Myers

July 30
 Belinda Nelson, Karen Yates, Bruce McFall

July 31
 George R. Colvin, Carlton Hearn, Alvin Williams, Ross Herrington, Murry Morrison, Troy Scoggins, Bill Rucker, J. C. Pigg

August 1
 Jana Merrell, Rusty Henson, Greg Jeffcoat, Jackie Jenkins, Torrey Brooke Fuston

Happy Anniversary

July 26
 Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Scrivner
 Mr. and Mrs. Guss Hrnair

July 27
 Mr. and Mrs. Larry Price
 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Mullin

July 30
 Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jenkins

July 31
 Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Davidson

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REVIVAL TIME
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 July 28 - 31
 Speaker: Delos Johnson of Quitaque

SERVICES/ACTIVITY SCHEDULE
 Sunday: 10:30 a.m. & 5:00 p.m.
 NOON LOVE FEAST (Potluck)

Monday -- Wednesday: 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
 Refreshments following Monday and Tuesday evening services

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
 FOR PRESCHOOL THROUGH 2ND GRADE
 EACH DAY - MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY
 9:00 - 11:30 a.m.

CAPROCK COWBOY Camp Meeting
 July 25-26-27-28
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FLOMOT
 SURPRISE PARTY
 Katie Hamilton of was given a surprise party occasion of her 12th birthday evening, July 21, at the home of her mother, Paula and Bobby. Autumn of Turkey. delighted with her decorated cake and gifts.
 Guests attending the party and hamburger cookery, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helms, and Zane of Memphis. Seretha Pearce of Amarillo, Ed Helms, Callie and Edd Helms of Flomot.

FLOMOT NEWS OVERHEARD
 "Jimmy," asked the "tell me what it means say, I love, you love, he love."
 "It means the movie going to be a cowboy answered Jimmy."

BIBLE SCHOOL TO FLOMOT, JULY 27
 The First Baptist Church will have a one day Bible School, Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Classes will be for from age 3 through the 6th grade. Youth from the First Church in Crosbyton will local leaders.

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Flomot News

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Katie Hamilton of Amarillo was given a surprise party on the occasion of her 12th birthday Sunday evening, July 21. It was held at the home of her aunt and family, Paula and Bobby Phillips and Autumn of Turkey. Katie was delighted with her beautifully decorated cake and gifts.

Guests attending the celebration and hamburger cookout were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helms, Hayley and Zane of Memphis, Mrs. Seretha Pearce of Amarillo, Kenneth Helms, Callie and Sunny of Quitaque and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edd Helms of Flomot.

FLOMOT NEWS OVERHEARD

"Jimmy," asked the teacher, "tell me what it means when I say, 'I love, you love, he loves.'"

"It means the movie ain't going to be a cowboy story," answered Jimmy.

BIBLE SCHOOL TO BE IN FLOMOT, JULY 27

The First Baptist Church in Flomot will have a one day Vacation Bible School, Saturday, July 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Classes will be for children from age 3 through the 6th grade. Youth from the First Baptist Church in Crosbyton will assist local leaders.

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A Community Fish Fry will be at 6:00 p.m., followed by a program at 7:00 p.m. to share what the children have learned.

CELEBRATES SECOND BIRTHDAY

Danielle Gwinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gwinn of Whiteflat, celebrated her birthday, Saturday at 5:00 p.m., July 19 at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cruse. She blew out her two candles on a colorful Jello Jiggler tulip decorated cake. Refreshments of sandwiches, ice cream, cake and punch were served.

Those sharing the fun on the crocodile slide besides Danielle were Derrick Cruse, Skylar Clifton, Thor and Tory Patton, Brooke and Natalie Rogers. Others attending were B., Howard and Donnie Rogers, Judy, Donnie and Brand Cruse and Mrs. Dona Browning.

Mrs. Barbara Bush of Gorman visited from Wednesday until Friday of last week with her mother, Mrs. Viola Calvert. She was in route home from a vacation trip to New Mexico.

Mrs. Pam Lane and Kiley of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Green, Annie and Ashley of Matarador visited Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Morris, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Morris returned home recently from a business trip to Weatherford.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cruse and their houseguest, Mrs. Dona Browning of Rising Star overnight, Monday were Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Pierce of Eulless. Visitors in their home, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Davis Muir of Junction, Mrs. Vernell Cotton of Turkey.

Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Shorter were in Oklahoma from Friday until Monday to attend the Shorter family reunion held in Mansville. They visited overnight Friday in Frederick with Mrs. Betty Jo Claborn and overnight Saturday and Sunday in Madill with Mrs. Corine Claborn.

Tommy Ross and friends, Chris Davis of San Antonio visited from July 9-13 with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross and Aleda Elaine.

Mrs. Janice Russell of Turkey and Mrs. Annie B. Cloyd met Mrs. Kim Cloyd of Memphis at the home

of Mrs. Julia Mulanax in Clarendon, Wednesday. They continued to Amarillo and were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Reid. Other guests were Mrs. Susan Roberson and Emily of Amarillo. Joining them to visit that afternoon was Mrs. Leona Bell of Amarillo.

Mrs. Mollie Burleson of Floydada, Mary Ellen Barton and Viola Stinson were in Lubbock, Tuesday for Viola a dental appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross and Aleda Elaine visited overnight Sunday in Lubbock with Elisa and Stan Wigley. They were in Lockney, Friday for Mrs. Ross a medical check-up and continued to Plainview on business.

Dustin and Shae Lynn Reed of Lubbock are visiting in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Calvert.

Mrs. Wayne Hunter accompanied H.G. Hunter of Quitaque and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bond to Plainview, Tuesday for medical appointments. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter and H.G. were in Floydada, Friday for medical treatment and visited Mrs. Joyce Speer before returning home.

Squash Bugs Are Now Active In Gardens

The grey, shield shaped bugs that feed on squash plants are becoming quite active now. The ones that are visible now are first generation bugs that have developed from adults that laid eggs on the undersides of leaves a few weeks ago.

It is important to control as many squash bugs now in this first generation since they will soon mate and begin laying eggs that will develop into the second generation that will develop huge populations in mid September.

Squash bugs have a hard body that becomes very difficult for an insecticide to penetrate. Thus, spraying when the bugs are small is important. Since squash bugs are a sucking-type insect, all insecticide applications must be made by scoring a direct hit on the squash bug.

General use insecticides such as sevin, malathion, diazinon, rotenone, and methoxychlor provide control if adirect application is made to young, soft bodies squash bugs.

Quitaque Homecoming August 3, 1996

End of the Cool Season

By Rebel L. Royall
Many crops that have thrived through the cool early part of the season have now reached the end of their growing season. Lettuce, radishes, and other salad crops will become bitter and develop strong flavors during hot weather.

Growth slows down and severe wilting occurs during hot weather. Cold crops such as cabbage, broccoli, and cauliflower are a little more heat resistant but also will develop the same tendencies in time. You may be able to get a few more weeks of enjoyment out of these crops.

You can replace the space that these crops took up by plantings of warm season crops such as cucumbers, squash, tomatoes or peppers (many dealers have excellent sales on transplants at this time of year). It will be just a few weeks before we can start replanting cool season crops again for a fall harvest.

FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

(NAPS)—For information on courses and careers in ecology, write to Hocking College School for Natural Resources, Dept. SRA, 3301 Hocking Parkway, Nelsonville, Ohio 45764 or call toll-free 800-282-4163 or 614-753-3591.

For information on the life-saving possibilities of cord blood banking, contact the Cord Blood Registry at 1-800-588-6377.

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A Tough Test For Turkey

by Greg Hassell of the Houston Chronicle

Turkey—The morning after a brief but tumultuous thunderstorm rattled through this little Panhandle town, the men of Turkey gathered at the local cafe for the usual coffee, cigarettes and a thorough critique of the local cotton crop.

While the blessing of rain brought relief from a drought gripping much of Texas, it also brought the twin curses of blowing sand and hail. Most of the old-timers, who've seen countless storms scour this land, believed the damage to be minimal. They wouldn't be sure for awhile yet, not until the fields dried and allowed a closer inspection. But the prevailing mood at the Turkey Cafe and Drive-In was sunnier after the storm.

"This crop is beginning to get its Sunday britches on," said one old-timer who has watched these fields for 50 years.

Another farmer sitting close by provided translation: "He means it's looking good."

Rain didn't wash all worry out of Turkey. Rather than sip coffee with old-timers, Rick Fuston spent all morning meeting with his banker, discussing the loans that keep his farm in operation.

Last year was dry and disappointing for Fuston and most other cotton growers around Turkey, which sits halfway between Lubbock and Amarillo on the rolling plains of West Texas.

Fuston's 1,000 acre farm yielded only half its average crop. Another harvest like that and Fuston will be forced to make serious cuts in his operation, like dropping some leases he holds on hundreds of acres around Turkey. Other farmers will be forced out of business altogether. Hurrying outside after his three hour bank meeting, Fuston would not indulge himself in much optimism.

"We're not out of a drought, yet," he warned. "If we're going to make it, we are going to have to have steady rain throughout the summer. That's not a real common occurrence out here."

Despite recent downpours across Texas, rain has been a scarce commodity in Texas during the past year. Houston has received slightly more than half of the rainfall it normally gets by July. Like all Texas

weather, things get drier the farther you drive west.

The Brownsville area has had just 0.79 inches of rain since January—the lowest amount on record for that period. Amarillo, located 100 miles north of Turkey, went longer without significant rainfall than during any time in the 1950s.

That's saying something, since that decade was host to the worst drought in this state's history. Lasting seven years—from 1950 to 1957—the Big Dry was so wicked that 94 percent of the state's counties were declared national disaster areas.

Like its predecessor 40 years earlier, this drought started in Mexico and the Rio Grande Valley and slouched north. It has decimated cattle herds that couldn't find enough grass to eat. Thousands of acres of corn have withered in the fields.

June rains have brought relief to dry and dusty fields, so it doesn't look like the Drought of 1996 will come anywhere close to matching the Big Dry of the 1950s. But watershed changes in agriculture have left farmers more vulnerable than ever.

It wouldn't take a worst-ever drought to wreak havoc on Texas farms. A serious drought, like the one still lingering in many parts of the state, could do the job just as well.

"The real story here is the dissimilarities between now and the 1950s," said Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry. "Agriculture has become an incredibly capital-intensive enterprise. Farmers with debt loads of \$300,000 and \$400,000 are not out of the ordinary now."

An example of how expensive farming is today is the rising cost of tractors. The average tractor costs about \$60,000 to \$90,000, not counting plowing equipment, which adds another \$6,000 to \$12,000.

A farmer tending 1,000 acres of farmland—a typical size for a Texas farm these days—often needs several tractors to get the job done.

In 1952, a Texas farmer could buy a John Deere tractor and plowing equipment for about \$4,000. Adjusted for inflation, that works out to about \$23,647 in today's dollars. Modern tractors are more advanced and allow farmers to harvest bigger yields, but they also cost three times

as much as the old machines would today.

Land prices are higher now. They're much costlier in farming communities in the paths of rapidly expanding cities such as Houston and Austin. Farmers also pay more for fertilizers, pesticides, feed grains and most every other element of modern farming.

On the flipside, crop prices are up in many cases, and that certainly brings more money in. But it's not enough to keep pace with rising costs of equipment and supplies.

With profit margins shrinking, most farmers work more land to try to make ends meet. The strategy can work, but growing more costs more. And higher costs mean higher risk, particularly if the bottom falls out.

For generations, farmers have had a favorite saying about themselves. A farmer is a gambler. To make a living, they must bet against drought, hail, sandstorms, insects and disease. Despite improvements in farming technology, those dangers remain. Farming still is a gamble, and the stakes are higher than ever.

"It cost so much more to farm now," Perry said, "There is the potential to have a major shakeout."

The farmers of Turkey—a town originally called Turkey Roost and named for the wild birds that once flourished here—provide a stark portrait of how much farm economies have changed in a single generation.

After serving on the destroyer U.S.S. Wasp during World War II, Troy Logan returned home to take up the only calling he'd ever really considered calling his own. Because he was a veteran, he qualified for a government loan that helped him and his wife, Peggy, buy a farm in 1947.

Things went well at first, but then drought sunk its teeth in. The worst year for Logan was 1951, when less than an inch of rain fell on his farm.

"I hardly made nothing. I made nearly two bales of cotton. That brought in \$200," said Logan, who is 71 but still has many of the banty features he sported when he was a 5 foot 7 inch seaman weighing only 135 pounds.

It didn't cost much to put a crop in back then," he said. "It cost me about \$1,500 to plant and to farm that year.

So Logan lost about \$1,300 during his worst year of the worst drought in the State's history. That works out to \$7,860 in today's dollars, a far cry from the debt load farmers carry today.

In those days, Logan farmed what was a typical farm in Turkey, about 180 acres. That left him enough time to till a little garden and tend an orchard he watered from a nearby well.

"We ate out of our garden, and that saved us from disaster," Logan said.

Peggy and Troy Logan also had cows and chickens that provided them with milk, eggs and cream. Like many other families in Turkey, they scratched together a little spending money by selling eggs and cream to a local dairy. Peggy Logan also baked pies and sold them to townfolks, who still had a little money to spend.

The ability to find extra sources of income was a key difference from the 1930s, when Texas farmers were battered by drought and economic depression.

In the 1930s, the Texas drought was less severe than it would be 20 years later. But the Depression made it hard to earn any money on the crops a farmer could raise. It made it nearly impossible to find part-time jobs, which were plentiful in the 1950s. And the U. S. government didn't have any big farm programs like it did 20 years later.

Not only was it dry, nobody had any money," Tink Lane said. Lane was a teen-ager on his family's farm during what is known locally as the "Dirty '30s."

The Logans admit they never would have made it through the 1950s without a government loan. To cover their losses, the Farmers Home Administration rolled over the balance of their unpaid loan and gave them enough money to plant again in 1952.

That year, the Logans did a little better than break even. Inch by inch, they made their way back. By the end of 1954, their old debts finally were paid off.

Buck Blakney started farming the fields around Turkey in 1941. Excellent harvests in the 1940s made the young farmer feel 10 feet tall and bullet proof.

"I paid for my new tractor and had money in the bank," the 79 year old



F. Coker, Tink Lane, Jime Majors and Bob Russell discuss crop potential at Turkey Drive In. (Photo courtesy Gary Johnson)

remembered. "I never thought I would have another bad day."

But bad days came in bunches in the 1950s. From 1951 to 1958, seven straight harvests withered in the fields.

"In 1953, we didn't make nothing at all," Blakney said as he sat under a big mulberry tree he had planted 30 years earlier. From his grassy patch of yard, Blakney can enjoy a classic West Texas vista, mile after mile of brown prairie rolling toward a distant horizon.

"In 1954, we planted cotton and it never did come up, so we replanted," Blakney said. "One night after that cotton came up, a sand storm blew in the next morning and killed it in five minutes."

Curtis Tunnell, the executive director of the Texas Historical Commission, was growing up in Turkey

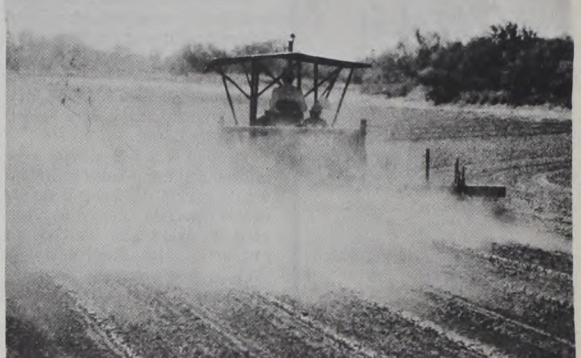
during the 1950s. He remembers well the storms that heaped piles of sand over barbed-wire fences. Road workers plowed dunes off the road.

"I remember waking up in the morning and where your head had been on the pillow you could see the clean imprint surrounded by fine, fine dust that had blown into the room," Tunnell said.

"I also remember driving home to Turkey and a sandstorm completely blasted the paint off my license plate. It was bare metal by the time I got home."

His cotton crop battered by drought and sandstorms in 1954, Buck Blakney planted milo to try to get some feed for his skinny cattle.

"My cows were the poorest I'd seen them," he remembered ruefully. "and I was buying a lot of feed." (to be continued)



Bob Russell is oblivious to the dust fogging behind him as he tills his fields. (Photo courtesy Gary Johnson)

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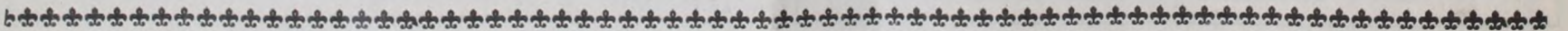
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Things Seen and Heard

by Ann Coker

Visiting in the home of Marge and Bob Chaney last week-end were Margie's daughter and two sons and their families. They are: daughter Florence, Shawn and daughter Darby Bogle from Gardon, Iowa; son Ted and Geneva Dunlop from Mickie, Tennessee; and Son Randy Dunlop and friend Daisy from Ison, Tennessee.

Les, Sue and Emily Hall left on June 30 to attend their niece's wedding where Les officiated. After a couple of days in Colorado Springs, they went to Ruidoso for a week and a half of R&R. Les' two sisters and their six children came and stayed a few days as did Les' parents. Everyone had a great time in the cool mountain air.

Then the Halls went to Plains to spend a few days with some friends. They were glad to have gone on a trip and especially glad to get home to Turkey!

Recent visitors in the home of Harold and Frances Wheeler were Raye and Jack Logan of Ingram.

The Logans also visited in the home of Buddy and Veta Colvin. Also visitors in the Colvin home were Buddy's other two sisters, Judy Morrison and Etwoile and Verlon Hamilton.

Jack Logan also attended the Flomot Homecoming.

Visiting Zona Lane in the Memphis Hospital last Sunday afternoon was Bonnie Hill. Mrs. Hill stayed to serve Zona her supper.

Linda Ferguson and Laura Stewart were at the Memphis Hospital Monday morning to move Zona from the hospital back to the nursing home.

We received a letter from Jay and Barbara Eudy last week. They have bought a home in Levelland and hope to be moved in September. The house has a huge basement to display Jay's collection of small tractors. They will also be near their daughter, Jill and her family.

Lisa McKnight and children of Amarillo visited several days last week with their grandmother and great grandmother, Virginia Degan.

Visiting in the home of Squint and Betty House and Tink and Estelle Lane is Jan Lane. Jan lives in Greeley, Colorado.

Doyle Proctor is home following his heart surgery. He is following doctor's orders and "enjoying" his walking three times a day!

Squint House has recently had some surgery. He is at home and is improving well.

Jim and Willie Majors and Arlie Williams were on the Llano River recently for a family reunion. They reported having a great time.

Linda and Mark Hamilton visited with us last Saturday. They took our two grandsons back with them, also the dog. It has been so quiet at our house and we do miss them.

Linda had just returned from a Methodist Mission trip north of Santa Fe with a youth group from the Stephenville Methodist Church.

Janice Russell and her daughter, Kim Cloyd of Memphis and Annie B. Cloyd of Flomot spent one day in Amarillo last week. They were celebrating Kim's birthday.

In Amarillo they met Janice's two sisters, Julie Mulanax and Joyce Reid. The group was joined by Leona Bell, a friend of Annie B.'s. They reported a great celebration on Kim's birthday.

Our daughter, Brenda Coker, called last Saturday. She was still at Yellow Stone Park. They were traveling to Mt. Rushmore on Sunday.

She said they were having a great time and had seen the most magnificent scenery. Also she said the temperature was 42 degrees. (She just had to make us envious!)

Louis and Oleta Randell are home after visiting their son and family, Steve and Phyllis Randell, Bryon and Jacob in Fort Worth; their son, David in Dallas and friends in Irving. They also attended the wedding in Irving of a dear friend, Tonya Segler.

Louis and Oleta Randell, Vernell Cotten, Lawana Cruse and Marie Cruse attended the Jamboree in Crosbyton Saturday night.

Visitors in the home of Esther Butler in Amarillo were here sisters, Therma Farley of Turkey and Bernice Arnold of Big Springs. The ladies enjoyed a good visit and some shopping.

Cotten—Chandler Reunion

Vernell Cotten was in Brady recently to attend a reunion of her children and Helen Chandler and her children. The reunion was held at the home of Jane (Chandler) and John Halubuck.

All of Helen's family was present except one son-in-law and one grandson. Vernell's family were all present but Glenn and her family.

Vernell said they had lots of visiting and had a great time.



Mary Ham—ECA

by Ann Coker
Mary Ham is an ECA. She took her training under Anthony Kingery. She is not required to have the hospital training since she is an ECA and not an EMT.

Mary became an ECA to be able to help people when they needed help. She took the training to be able to help the town of Turkey and its people.

Mary is married to Harold Ham, the local barber. They have one son, Bud. Mary also works part time at Allsup's and she cleans houses. Mary is certainly an asset to our town.

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Yesteryear

Taken from The Quitaque Tribune, Thursday, August 15, 1963

Big Week-end Planned Here

Local residents are putting last minute touches to preparations for "company" that is due to arrive this week-end for the triennial homecoming.

As usual, dinner will be served for everyone in the City Park and will be furnished by local folks. This will start at 12:30.

After the feed and a period of visiting, a business meeting will be held in the school auditorium at 3 o'clock.

A program will be presented in the auditorium Saturday night beginning at 8 o'clock.

Gene Mayfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mayfield, will be the featured speaker on the program that evening. Gene is a graduate of the local schools and is now Head Coach at Borger High School. Gene has established himself as one of the top football coaches in the state. Since taking over the reins as coach of the smallest school in district 1-AAAA, his Borger Bulldogs have won or shared the district championship, and last fall the Bulldogs went all the way to the final game in the state race before being nosed out in a thriller.

Other highlights on Saturday night's program will be crowning the Homecoming Queen and songs presented by the local Chapel Choir, under the direction of Mary Stark.

On Sunday the congregation of First United Methodist Church of Quitaque is observing their sixtieth anniversary. They will present a program of special music and Rev. Delton Fisher, pastor of Halfway Methodist Church will deliver the morning message.



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