Wheat Acreage Reports Needed

Your local ASC Office has repeatedly told you that wheat and feed grain acreage reports were not needed, unless a disaster or low yield situation develops. Regulations have changed and a report of acres for all crops is

ow necessary.

This change was brought about by action in both the House and Senate Agriculture Committees. They have both reported out farm bills which provide for probable set-aside for 1978 crops. If implemented, the acreage required to be set-aside may be based on a percentage of the acreage planted for harvest in 1977.

This makes it necessary to obtain acreage reports and the report on wheat acres is needed prior to harvest. This leaves us very little time to measure and

certify this particular crop.

Those producers who grazed out some wheat have already done this, others who have wheat and barley, hopefully will measure and certify, by not later than the 20th

Young Burn Victim Moved To Galveston

A 6-year-old Childress boy, Ran-y Tiffin, was transferred yesterday by plane to the Shriner's Burn Institute in Galveston after suffering second and third-degree burns on his legs.

Randy was taken to Childress General Hospital last Thursday for treatment of burns caused by hot grease. His mother said he had been watching her pop corn.
"He decided to jump from the chair on which he was standing and somehow got his foot caught in the popper cord on the way to the floor," she said.

She accompanied him to Galves-

were made by the Childress Shriners, headed by Bill Leonard.
Randy's father, Dannie Tiffin, is an electrician with the Texas Highway Department. The couple has another son, John, 4.

Randy is the grandson of Mr.
and Mrs. Joe Tiffin of Quitaque.

SENIOR CITIZENS MEET

Twenty-six members were pre-ent at the regular Senior Citizens Meeting May 24. During the business meeting, the president, J. W. Lancaster, stated that a range, carpeting, hot water heater, three tables and 12 chairs have been purchased for the kitchen room. A new Piano has also been our-

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baisden were in Littlefield Sunday and visited in the home of Mrs. Virgie Baisden.

Gladys Johnson of Lubbock sp-ent the weekend visiting in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Clinic Is Closing

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Briscoe County Clinic Association Tues-day night, it was decided to dis-continue part-time clinic opera-tions as of June 1, 1977.

After reviewing financial statements of the clinic for the past five months, board members felt that the patient load was not sufficient to continue the clinic operation at this time.

Barbara Pigg Secretary-Treasurer

Mrs. George was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, W. W. George, when it was in collision with a car driven by Roger Slaton, 18, of Plainview, at the intersection of 24th and

Crash Victim's

Services Held

Ennis Streets. Slaton was hospitalized and was released. Mr. George was report-ed to be in satisfactory condition Saturday night at Central Plains Hospital. He was released from the hospital Sunday and returned

Mrs. Mary Fay George, 75, of Turkey died Saturday of injuries

suffered in a two-car accident at

to his home in Turkey.
Funeral services for Mrs Fay George were held Monday, May George were held Monday, May 31, 1977 at 2:00 p.m. in the Tur-key Assembly of God Church with the Rev. A. L. Beggs pastor of the Amarillo Assembly of God Ch urch and the Rev. Gene Brock pastor of the Bitpus Baptist Ch-

urch in Hereford, officiating.
Burial was in the Dreamland
Cemetery at Turkey under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home Turkey.

Mrs. George was born in Vernon March 15, 1901, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richard Fuston. She came to Tur-key with her parents at an early ye. Faye was married to W.

(Bill) George May 19, 1934
Turkey. She was a member
the Turkey Assembly of God hurch.

Survivors include the husband, Bill of Turkey, two sons, Jerry Don of Hereford, and Ronnie of Tulia; one brother, Swede Fuston Quitaque; one sister, Mrs Dewitt Vardy of Plainview; and five grandchildren.

Active pallbearers were Jan Turner, Lynn Davis, Buster Han-na, Ronnie Eudy, George Gafford and Bruce Gibson, all of Turkey. Honarary Pallbearers were Sm-

ith Guest, Jack Lacy, Tom Salem, Byron Young, Clyde Johnson, Billy Farley, Joe Twilla, W. T. Haw-kins, all of Turkey, Robert Proc-tor of Childress and Dub Parker of Memphis.

THE LEWIS HUNTERS

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hunter re honored with a reception Sun-day afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Church of Christ Fellowship

Hall. The occasion was their 25th Wedding Anniversary. The reception was hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Estes of Amarillo, John and Ash-Lestes or Amarillo, John and Ash-ley Hunter of the home. Also helping were Mrs. Wilda Fuston, Shirley Couch, Catherine Setliff and Sandra Fuston.

Services Held

Mrs. Addie Carroll, 72, died truesday in Plainview.

Services are pending with Quitaque homa. She was a Methodist, since 1946. She married H. E. Carroll in 1923 in Stratford, Oklaher husband died in 1962.

MRS. MULLIN, SETLIFF NAMED TO HONOR LIST
West Texas State University has announced the students on the President's and the Dean's Honor Rolls for the spring semester, 1977. chased for the Senior Citizens Room. The piano was paid for with the quilting money and in part a grant money, and is now in use.

The next meeting is scheduled June 7 at 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baisden

and Sandra Fuston. Out-of-town guests who called were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ketchersid, Mrs. Emma Bounds of Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Loe and Michelle of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Byrd of Childress and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ketchersid of Graham, Texas.

MRS. MULLIN, SETLIFF NAMED TO HONOR LIST

Students named to the Presidstudents named to the President's Honor Roll have earned a semester grade point average of 3.85 or higher for a completed minimum semester load in residence of 12 semester hours.

The Dean's List represents students who have a semester grade point average of 3.25 to 3.84 for a completed semester load of 12 semester hours or more.

wife of Brent Mullin of Turkey and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Lee Mullin.

Basketball Camp To Be Held In Silverton

Applications may be picked up now at the Silverton School office for a basketball camp to be held in Silverton for boys and girls 12 years of age and older. This special program is designed by Ron Ekker, West Texas State University basketball coach who was the 1976 Missouri Valley Coach of the Year.

Coach of the Year.

Each participant will be eval-uated as to particular strengths and weaknesses and will be given workouts to be completed at home. These are designed to strengthen

particular skill areas.

Each participant will take part in four sessions of two hours each session. The participant will be part of a small group. A session will be held one evening each week. Total cost of consultation And development program is \$30. Quest to the county office by June 17."

Participants will be accepted on a first come basis, but participation is limited. Applicants will be contacted in regard to time and days. Local facilities will be used.

THE BILLY MULLINS OBSERVE SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Mullir were honored Sunday May 29 from 4 until 5:30 p.m. at the Chandel-ier room on their 25th wedding anniversary. The couple's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, acted as host and hostess. Mrs. Ronald Mullin registered the guests. Mrs. Johnny Pointer and Mrs. Jesse Lindsey served the guests. Other members of the house party were Mrs. Kenneth Garvin.

rty were Mrs. Kenneth Garvin, Mrs. Lowell Proctor, Mrs. Carol Byrd, Mrs. J. B. Byars, Mrs. Wo-odrow Mullin, Mrs. J. T. Mullin and Jena Mullin.

and Jena Mullin.

The couple received many beautiful and useful gifts. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs.

J. B. Byars, Lakeview; Mr. and Mrs. Carol Byrd, Childress, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burk, Parnell; Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis, Mem-phis; Mrs. Harold Fuller and children and Mrs. Terry Burk and children, Estelline; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Colson and children, Wellington; Mrs. W. C. Pallmeyer, Matador; Mrs. Jesse Lindsey, Ca-

Mrs. Addie Carroll

bock, Mrs. Addie Womack of Mon-ahans, and Mrs. Christina Montgomery of Irving; five sons, Clay-ton and Don, both of Tulia, Richard of Roswell, New Mexico, Richard of Roswell, New Mexico, Harold of Stanton, and Tommy of Odessa; a sister, Mrs. Jack Eedes of Stratford, Oklahoma, a brother, Jack of Stratford, Ok-lahoma; thirty - four grandchildren and 12 great-grand-children.

Pallbearers were Earl Lewis, Lester Monk, Jimmy Davidson, Buster Chadwick, Charles Barrett and Joe Edd Helms.

Miss Jean Chandler from Well-ington visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Leon McCracken, Sunday afternoon.

Beef Referendum Set For July 5-15

James Griffin, executive direct or for the Briscoe County Agricult ural Stablization and Conservation Service, reminded all registered service, reinhard an registered beef producers of their right to vote on the beef research and information order July 5-15. If over half the registered prod-ucers vote and two-thirds of those

voting approve a beef research and information order, the Secretary of Agriculture would appoint a beef board, composed of not more than 68 beef producers, from names submitted by producer or-ganizations. The board would collect assessments on the sale of cattle and use the funds to promote beef research and information The law sets the maximum assess-ment at one-half of one percent

of live animal value.
"Producers can vote in person at the county office or by mail,"

at the county office or by mail," said Griffin.

"Those who want to vote by mail will have to get their re-quest to the county office by June 17."

approve the order.

MISS DUNCAN NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST AT WTSU

West Texas State University has announced the students on the President's and the Dean's Honor Rolls for the spring semester 1977.

Students named to the Presi student's Honor Roll have earned a semester grade point average of 3.85 (4.0 equals A) or higher for a completed minimum semester load in residence of 12 semester

The Dean's List represents students who have a semester grade point of 3.25 to 3.84 for a compl-eted semester load of 12 semester hours or more

On the Dean's List from Quitaque is Jane Duncan, a recreation major, daughter of George Duncan of Quitaque.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Huffine were on a tour visiting in south rexas, visiting at Copperas Cove in the home of their granddaughter, Captain and Mrs. Ted Strahan, then on to Orange where they visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lawrence. Next to Huntsville to visit his sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lehman.

Mrs. Roye Pigg was burned recently in a hot grease accident. She is improving

son, Darren, of Amarillo, Mrs. Neva Hickey and Bailey Eddle-man of Dimmitt, Mrs. Murry Wayne Morrison and children, Mr and Mrs. BoBo Morrison and childand Mrs. Bobo morrison and dimeren, and Mrs. Ruby Cushenberry were all guests for lunch with the Murry Morrisons and son, Joe, Sunday. Mrs. Hickey and Bail-ey spent the night with the Morr-

Mrs. Marvin Reid of Independence, Missouri and Dee Reid of Oregon visited the Boone McCrackens Friday of last week.

Mrs. Alvie Francis of Silverton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boone McCracken in Quitaque

Quitaque Baptists Will Hold Vacation Bible School

The First Baptist Church of Qui The First Baptist Church of Quitaque is having a Vacation Bible School Parade Saturday, June 4, beginning at 10:00 a.m. The cars which will be participating in the parade need to be decorated before they meet at the church. Vacation Bible School will be at the church. Vacation Bible School will begin Monday June 6, and end Friday June 10. It will be held each morning from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. The bus will run each morning in town to pick up the children and bring them home at the close

each morning. All children two years of age through the sixth grade are invited to attend. A nursery will provided for child-ren attending under the age of

TO THE EDITOR

I would like to express my appreciation and gratitude to the men who spend countless hours "watching our weather." These men are an important and vital part of our community, especially during this storm season. They offer us a continuous and impressively accurate report of the wea-ther around us. It makes no difference to them if their job takes them way into the morning hours. They truly offer us a sense of security. I say this not only for myself but for all Quitaque and area residents: Thank you and we love you for

Jan Garbutt

DROUGHT LOANS AVAILABLE

Rural areas that have suffered substantial losses and hardships due to a dimished water supply caused by abnormal drought conditions may be eligible for loans and grants from Farmers Home Administration (fmHA).

The loans and grants are part of a program of special Federal assistance to drought-stricken arassistance to drought-stricken areas announced recently by President Carter, according to George H. James, Jr., FmHA County Supervisor for Swisher and Briscoe Counties. FmHA is a rural credit service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The special FmHA loans and grants may be made to eligible applicants in Federally designated drought disaster areas when needed to provide an adequate water supply to those communities faced

supply to those communities faced with severe problems as a result of the drought conditions.

Assistance may be provided for the construction, enlargement, extthe construction, enlargement, extension, or improvement of water facilities to improve drought caused problems. This assistance may include, but would not be limited to deepening existing wells, drilling new wells, developing a new water source or extending water supply lines to other water sources.

The deadline for applications and certification of eligibility is September 30, 1977. Projects must be completed by November 30, 1977. The special FmHa aldiewill come from funds in addition to come from funds in addition to those already allocated for the current fiscal year for FmHA's Water and Waste Disposal loan and grant programs. The sup-plemental appropriation provides \$150 million for loans and \$75 mill-

ion for grants.
FmHA makes loans for water and waste disposal systems in ru-ral areas and communities of up to 10,000 population bodies and non-profit organizations. Loans are made at 5 percent interest and for up to 40 years. FmHa also may make grants of up and for up to 40 years. FmHa also may make grants of up to half of the eligible project development cost if needed to bring user fees to a reasonable level. Applicants must be unable to get credit form other lenders.

To appley for the special water system loans and grants, and for

"WE THE WOMEN" LUNCHEON Youth To Meet SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY

The regular monthly lunched for "We the Women" will be held Monday, June 6 1977 in the Quitaque Community Center. The lun-cheon will begin at 12:00 noon

If you plan to attend, call Mrs. Delene Tyler or Mrs. Johnnie Mor-

Clean-Up Being Held At Cemetery

Turkey Lions Club is sponsoring a clean-up for the Turkey Cem-etery, Monday June 6 starting at 6:00 p.m.

Everyone come and bring your hoes, rakes shovels and lawn mo-

Gaston Owens suffered a stroke Monday morning and was taken to the hospital at Groom, where he remains a patient. His wife has been at his bedside most of the time, but returned to Quitaque Tuesday to get some clothes and to get things together for the newspaper. She will be continuing to spend most of her time with Gaston, and the Owens will app reciate very much your cooperation with Nadine Baisden in Turkey and Leona Morris in Quitaque to help the Valley Tribune con-tinue during these difficult days.

BIG "T" RESTAURANT

HAS NEW OWNERS

The Big "T" Resturant in Turkey has recently changed in ownership. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Baker released their ownership to Mr. and Mrs Gerald Carnes of Turkey effective recently. The new owners need no imtroduction to Turkey having grown up in this community. Gerald is the son of Bill Carnes and his wife, Pat, was the former Pat Thrash-er, daughter of Doc Thrasher and the late Mrs. Thrasher. The couple has a twleve-year-old son, Travis. Pat has been employed as a cook at the school cafeteria for the past 11 years. Thelma King of Quitaque is assisting with cooking and Fay Cawley of Tur-key is serving tables.

The Bakers will continue to ma-ke their home in Turkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bailey drove to Stamford Sunday to meet her mother, Mrs. T. J. Reeves, who had been visiting another da-ughter, Mrs. Irene Purcell, at Lake Whitney. Mrs. Bailey took her mother to her home in Plainview Tuesday morning.

information about this and other FmHA programs, contact George H. James, Jr. at 219 Northwest H. James, Jr. at 219 Northwest Second, Tulia, Texas. The phone number is 806-995-3236.

At Camp Haynes

The Methodist Youth of Quitaque are sponsoring a get-together on the second Thursday of each month. The first one will be held cheon will begin at 12:00 noon with the business meeting immediately following. Several items of business will be discussed throughout the meeting that are of importance. Everyone is urged to attend.

key.

All junior high and high school youth are invited.

ENJOY VACATION
IN WESTERN STATES
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bain have
returned from a trip through the
western part of the U. S. They
were accompanied by Mr. and
Mrs. J. L. Bain and Mrs. C. S.
Boston of Pampa and Mr. and
Mrs. W. W. Bain of Baytown.
The trip extended through New
Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Oregon and Washington on the way egon and Washington on the way north. From Port Angeles, Wash-

ington, they crossed to Victoria, Canada by ferry. On the return trip they made the Pacific coast drive through Washington, Oregon, and south to Los Angeles where the route turned east to Grand Canyon and the Petrified Forest.

It was easier traveling in May because the summer vacationists were not on the road, but the were not on the road, but the weather was a little cool. The highlights of the trip were the British Columbia Provincial Mus-eum in Victoria, and Timberline Lodge on top of Mt. Hood.

Mrs. Ethel Askew of Muleshoe, sister of Mrs. Therma Farley of Turkey underwent surgery at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo on May 19. She remains in serious condition in room 741.

Mrs. Royce Lyles left by plane from Lubbock Tuesday for a flight to San Francisco to join friends for a flight to Hawaii for a week's

Dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Laverene Barnhill Sunday were her children, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barnhill and family of Mule-shoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beryl Calvert and children of Turkey.

Revis Farley, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Farley of Turkey, rode a calf in the Roar-ing Springs Rodeo Sunday afternoon. Although the boy lost his seat, he made a good ride.

Mrs. Kathy Phips and daughter, Val, of Almogordo, New Mexico, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Therma Farley. They all enjoyed seeing the Roaring Springs Rodeo.

Mrs. Joe David Payne and childes on Memorial Day

Unlimited Boating Opens Friday At Lake Mackenzie

Directors of the Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority met at
the lake office Tuesday night and
revised the rules for operation of
Trot line fishing was to be per-

Unlimited boating, including sking, will begin at noon Friday. Fifty yards around the boat ramp will be designated as a no wake zone.

tower at the dam will be a restricted area, subject to fine. All of the dam is a restricted (keep off) area, subject to fine.

Trot line fishing was to be permitted after June 1.

There will be no parking on the boat ramp, and no vehicles will be permitted on the boat ramp except those which are loading or unloading boats.

Annual boating fee will be \$20.

Daily boat permits will be \$1.00 Sundays through Thursdays, and \$1.50 for Fridays and Saturdays.

A patrol boat will be on the lake this week.
Bids are to be let soon for im-

Valley Tribune

Is Your Number Up! Home Can

If your blood pressure is 120 over 80, what does it mean? For persons betwee nages 18 and and 45, it would probably mean a normal blood pressure.

It's important to know, however-

because high blood pressure can be very dangerous, if not proper-ly treated, Carla Shearer, a health education specialist, warns.
Years of untreated high blood

and blood vessels. It is the pressure can damage the heart leading cause of heart disease, it contributes to almost 300.000 deaths annually in this country,

sne added.

Ms. Shearer is with the Texas
Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University Sys-

"Unfortunately, less than half of the people who have high blood pressure know it-yet physicians recommend regular blood pressure checkups for everyone, even children," Ms. Shearer said.

B'ood pressure is the aniount of force required to circulate blood

of force required to circulate blocd through the body.

The top number (systolic) measures the force of the heart The bottom number (diastolic) measures the pressure of blood against the vessel walls when the

heart is relaxing between beats.

Normal pressures range from 90 over 60 to 140 over 90. Generally speaking, a blood pressure reading of 120 over 80 is normal for an adult between the ages of 18 and 45.

of 18 and 45.

Blood pressure varies not only from person to person, but also in the same person at different times. Throughout the day a person's blood pressure will vary and may even be higher than 140/90. It is only when it is high and stays high most of the time that a person is considered to have high blood pressure, she explained.

PROSPECTIVE BUYERS WARNED TO CHECK SALES

Comptroller Bob Bullock again warned investors Tuesday that if warned investors Tuesday that if they are interested in buying a Texas business they will be smart to check carefully to see if the business owes the state delinquent sales taxes.

"Without checking, it's like buying a pig in a poke," said Bullock. "It's just not a happy event to buy a business, open up

ent to buy a business, open up shop and then get a fat bill for delinquent sales taxes before Bullock said the sales tax law

makes the new owner respons-ible for any delinquency run up by

Member FDIC

Save Energy

During Vacations

A home can save energy for its vacationing owners-if they will take five conservation steps before walking out the door.

Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A & M University System, advises the following:

Turn off all unnecessary appliances. Unplug an "instant-on"

Ty or timed coffee pots and clock TV or timed coffee pots and clock

If you'll be gone more than a week, consider turning off your refrigerator. If you do, remember to unscrew the interior light bulb and prop the door open so mildrew won't form. If you prefer to leave the refrigerator running, put it on a warmer setting-and be sure no foods are left that will spoil at the warmer temperat-

Turn off the air conditioner, but be sure to move any house plants to a friend's house-if wa-rmer temperatures in your house would harm them. Consult a horticulturist about temperature ran-ge the plants can withstand.

Turn off the electric or gas supply to your hot water heater.

One appliance you may want to leave on is a timed light to discourage burglars.

Mrs. Doc Williams and Mrs. Jim Majors made a trip to Llano for the Memorial weekend. The two ladies did some fishing and mostly

Bullock noted that his office has changed procedures to make it

easier for business buyers to get delinquency information quickly. "We have also put out news releases, news columns and public service ads, but this unfortu-nate occurrence is still too com-mon" said Bullock "It's a said mon," said Bullock. "It's a sad repeat offenses. story, but unfortunately one we Too often too many officials in

actually requires the new owner to withhold the amount of any delinquent taxes from the purchase price of the business but as a practical matter many deals are already closed and paid before the new owner finds out about the back taxes.

Bullock urged every potential buyer of a business to contact the nearest Comptroller's field office early during purchase negotiat-ions to make certain there is no

ble for any delinquency run up by revious owners.

He urged the news media to leip get the warning out to all buying a new home," he said.

From Lloyd Bentsen | Cast Preparing

It is now widely recognized that the current system of criminal sentencing is not working. Manson and Richard Speck are eligible for parole, and other dangerous offenders are going unput. ished. Glaring injustices in the sentences of those who are punished have led to numerous and great injustices.

What I have proposed in the past, and what several of my colleagues in the Senate are now proposing, is that we should have fixed, specific sentences written into the law for specific crimes. As things now stand, federal

judges sentence convicted crimin-als to an indeterminate number of years in prison, and then leave it up to the parole board to decide how long any individual should actually serve.

For example, judges are allowed to set prison terms for bank robb-ery at anything from zero years to 20 years under current federal law. And, at the discretion of the parole board, often only onethird of the sentence is ever ser-

It is finally becoming widely accepted that our judicial system lacks standards and guidelines. The disparities in the sentences nposed under the present system ave forced us to recognize that the use of indeterminate sentence ing is neither fair nor effective The concept of trying to rehab ilitate by promises of early parole has been an abysmal failure. Recently the "presumptive"

Recently the "presumptive" sentence approach which I have long advocated has begun to win broad support among law enforcement officials and in legal circles.
Legislation to revise and consol-

idate the laws-the Criminal Code Reform Act of 1977 --has, been introduced by several members of the Senate Judiciary Commit-

It includes a provision similar to one I proposed a year ago which would replace the "indeterminate" sentencing system now used by federal courts with a system of "presumptive" senten-cing. This approach sets a mid-dle or "presumptive" sentence to create a unifor of justice for all.

For example, a four-year pre-sumptive sentence might be set for first offense bank robbery, with virtually no eligibility for par-ole. The presumptive sentences would then increase sharply for

can do nothing about other than issue warnings."

The Comptroller said the law actually requires the new owner eak in fashionable terms of "reeak in rashionable terms of re-habilitation" rather than "punish-ment." There has been too much concern for criminals and too little thought for the victims

of crimes.

As it now stands, there is no certainty for the criminal that he will be punished, no certainty for society that the dangerqus will be incarcerated, and no certainty that envisionent when it is meted.

that punishemnt, when it is meted out, will be fair. When an adult burglar knows that he has only one chance in 412 of going to jail for any single berglary he commits, it is

Phone 423-1321

For New Season Of "TEXAS"

One-hundred-forty people are de-ep in preparations for the twelf-th season of "TEXAS". One crew has placed the seats in the theat-re, including the places in the new installation for the last two rows. Others are finishing work on the new side stage building which will be in place for the opening. There is a new exit from the theatre so that the bottleneck after the show will be av-

The bo xoffice is open and manned and telephones have been installed. Mail reservations are increasing each day. More is increasing each day. More than 125 more bus groups have made reservations than had done so on this date last year.

so on this date last year.

Company members are checking proofs to choose their pictures for the Souvenir Program. Virginia Raillard and Lee Stribling are busy with the last minute copy. The publicity department is preparing press kits and comments for interviews.

Rethearsals start with company.

for interviews.

Rehearsals start with company warm up exercises, then actors, singers; dancers go off into different rooms to work on their specialties. By June 15, everything will be drawn together into focus for Opening night.

The western paintings and drawings for this year's Souvenir program will be from the works of Charles Russell, through the courtesy of the Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth. Prints will be available in the Souvenir Building

available in the Souvenir Building

During the past few years, the directors have asked a skilled director from outside to work with them as the assistant to the directors. This year the post is held by E. Don Williams of Lubbock. bock. Mr. Williams has been the as

replace the "indeter-tencing system now leral courts with a presumptive" senten-proach sets a mid-umptive" sentence to uniform standard

Mr. Williams has been the as-sistant professor of speech at Lubbock Christian College for nine years. He has degrees from Tech in public address. At pres-ent he is working on the thesis for his PhD and will use mat-

Bentsen Seeks **Drilling On** Atlantic Coast Bill Senator Lloyd Bentsen Monday

senator Lloyd Benisen Montay said he will push for early pass-age of legislation to overturn a court ruling that has barred drill-ing for oil and gas in the Atlantic Ocean, off the Eastern U. S. Bentsen is cosponsoring a bill to validate existing oil and gas leases

validate existing oil and gas leases in the Baltimore Canyon; which lies in the Atlantic Ocean.

"The best available estimates are that Baltimore Canyon may produce as much as 1.4 billion barrels of oil and 9 trillion feet of natural gas; production that is sorely needed in this time of energy shortage," Bentsen said.

Exploration in the canyon has been held up by the decision of

been held up by the decision of U. S. District Court Judge Jack Weinstein in New York in a suit brought by politicians and other East Coast residents. Last week Interior Secretary

Cecil Andrus announced that a new lease sale would not be held

new lease sale would not be held until December 1978.

"It isn't fair for them to come in and drill off the Texas Coast and then block efforts to drill off their own coast," Bentsen said.

"Texas has shown, through our experience with off-shore drilling, that you can increase the supply of energy and still protect the environment."

Senator Bentsen pointed out that Senator Bentsen pointed out that

in the Gulf Coast Outer Continent-al Shelf area, from 1971-75, there was no oil spill of more than 500 barrels even though 4,105 new vells were drilled.

wells were drilled.

The legislation Bentsen is cosponsoring would allow explorattion to begin immediately by ratifying existing leases. Before production could begin, however, the driller would have to submit plans for production and development to assure that adequate steps are being taken to protect the environ-

time to reform criminal justice.
What it all boils down to is that punishemnt for the criminal offender in this country must one nore be known to be swift and

to be sure.

It is important for Congress to work swiftly to approve this comprehensive change in the way criminals are sentenced in federal

Cotton Increased

The 571 points per pound (5.71 cents) increase in the national base loan rate for cotton, from 38.92 cents per pound in 1976 to the 1977 rate of 44.63 cents, will mean an increase on average High Plains cotton of only about 558 points (5.58 cents) accord-ing to calculations made by Lub bock-based Plains Cotton Growers,

Most cotton grown on the High Plains falls below the Strict Low Middling 1-1/16 inch, 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire base quality, and discounts on the lower grades and staples are an average of 27 points greater than 1976 discounts. However smaller discounts on cotton with below 3.5 micron-aire will offset about 13 points of this leaving a not leave value of this, leaving a net loan value reduction from discounts of about 13 points.
PCG used the average of qual-

ities produced on the Plains in the 1971 to 1975 crop years as the the basis for its calcul-

auons.

PCG officials also note that
1977 is the fifth consecutive year
for which the grade and staple
discounts have increased on qualities below SLM 1-1/16 inches, and that it is the first time in the last five years that overall micronaire discounts have not in-

1977 on qualities that make up over 95 percent of the average Plains crop average to 542 points, 216 points more than the discounts that applied in the loan schedule of 1972.

1972 and 1977, respectively are: points; 2.7 to 2.9, 270 and 390; 3.0 to 3.2, 165 and 200, and 3.2 to 3.4, 70 and 65 points.

Premiums and discounts that

apply in the loan schedule each year for the most part reflect spot market quotations for the period August through April of

erial from his "TEXAS" exper

ience as a base for it.

Mr. Williams has just been made assistant to the president of Lubbock Christian College.

For tickets and information writes (2002)

For tickets and information write "TEXAS", Box 268, Canyon, Texas or call 806-655-2182. The season opens on June 15 and runs through August 20, 1977. There will be one Sunday performance July 3. Other weeks will have performances Monday through Saturday, Please make your reservations early. servations early.

cottons and the base quality,' explains PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, ans there is similar trend in the marketplace where our cotton mu-st eventually be sold."

The USDA announcement premiums and discounts included a statement that freight differentials for various warehouse locations across the Cotton Belt would be released soon. The High Plains rate, considering past experience, is expected to be about 44.55.

Base Loan Rafe For the five year trend toward a greater disparity between loan values for High Plains of loan values will be a part of the second quarter issue of

> Mr. and Mrs. Billie Joe McFall and two daughters, Dianne and Danett, and two grandsons, Marty and Chad, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gary McFall of Pampa, spent the weekend with their mother and grandmother and grandmother, Mrs. Delila McFall.

And accord observers, or a hot summ West Texas, ion, has en cool summe law of avera

One of the

LOCKN

Shurfine 16 APPLE SA

Shurfine F

BLACKEY

BLEACH

CAKE MIX

Shurfine 32 CATSUP

Energy 10 CHARCOAL Energy Chi LIGHTER

Shurfresh H Colby 10 or CHEESE

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eudy visited over the weekend in Claude in the home of their daughter, Mr. When the exact High Plains rate is available, PCG will compute and Mrs. Jack Fields and Nancy

SEDGEFIELDS Always 20% Off at BOOT HILL WESTERN STORE

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WOMEN'S LIB MEN'S LIB!

The mass media echoes with talk of liberation. We hear of men, women, students and minority groups, all seeking to achieve various degrees of freedom. Re gardless of our political position, we all, as human beings, seek a liberation of our minds, and our spirits. We seek a freedom to grow, to achieve and to mat-ure. One of the greatest discov-eries a Christian makes is that liberation of the spirit is to be found in Christ. Freedom from sin and guilt are in him.

This freedom, so essential to human fulfillment, allows us to be children of God, even though our circumstances may be far fr-om ideal. Liberation in Christ fortifies and equips us to cope with the injustices of our time

You are always welcome at the

in a positive way. When this freedom is used "though love (to) be servants of one another," it follows that we will be concerned about spiritual and physical hunger wherever it is found. May this be a day in which we all exercise our liberty to follow Jes-...True freedom is to share All the chains our brothers

And, with heart and hand, to

Earnest to make others James Russell Lowell

The Bible says: "So if the Son makes you free, you will be free indeed." John 8:36.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Turkey, Texas Dial-A-Devotion 423-1374

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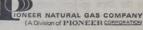
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HOT SUMMER COULD PUSH HIGHER ELECTRIC BILLS

A long hot summer could produce some of the highest electric bills in years, West Texas Utilities Company officials warned th

And according to some weather observers, official and otherwise, a hot summer is long overdue. West Texas, like much of the nat-

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THE BIG "T" RESTAURANT

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

PURE MEAT, NO ADDITIVES,

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Close At 10 p.m.

Fred Byrd, Frarmacist

at customers may soon be jolted out of their summer lull. Dur-ing the first 21 days of May. temperatures in Abilene averaged 5.81 degrees above normal and usage went up accord-

A change back to even the normal weather pattern could br ing the impact of higher usage and higher costs, a company sp-

West Texas, like much of the nation, has enjoyed five relatively cool summers in a row. The law of averages, therefore, would indicate a change.

One of the consequences would comes use of air-conditioning, the more use of air-conditioning, and the system's electric load peaked of 5 p.m. on August 11.

PHONE OL 4-3353

through-September temperatures omed to relatively lower summer

WTU officials are not worried The company's generating system is adequate to supply all the electricity needed even on an extr emely hot day. But they are urging customers to practice con

ths for electric useage in the WTU territory are June through Septone of the consequences would be more use of air-conditioning, equiring more electric energy. This could run bills up sharply.

There already are indications the system's electric load peaked at 5 p.m. on August 11.

Weather records for Abilene and and San Angelo show that June.

The key to lower bills this summer will be efficient handling of home cooling. Proper celling insulation and adequate attic ventilization are two of the most important factors. WTU engineers also suggest that thermostats be set at 78 degrees, that houses be opened up to take advantage of nature's cooling when the outside temperature is less than 75 of nature's cooling when the out-side temperature is less than 75 degrees, and that shades be kept pulled on the sunny side of the

They also urge that air condit ioners be checked to see if they are in good working order, and that air conditioners not be left

Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Wooten and children of Baylown are visiting this week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hill. They were joined for their visit by Mrs. Jerry Weatherly and chidren of Haskell during the

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gipson were at Rock Creek Church of Christ Sunday to hold the church rices and drove to Turkey to be dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lacy.

CARD OF THANKS

Though our words are inadequate and too few, our hearts are filled with a great thank you for the loving thoughts of sympathy you had for us at the loss of our wife, mother and granny. Thanks to all the ladies who served the lunch and to all those who brought food in. And a special thank you to Bro. Melvin Clinton J. E. Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Farmer

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Thrasher Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Thrasher Mr. and Mrs. Fay Bacon Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thrasher Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carnes And grandchildren

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone for all the beautiful gifts that we received on our anniversary and for all the pretty cards. It is at times like this we remember how wonderful it is to live in Turkey and how thankful we are for all our friends. A special thank you to everyone that helped with our celebration. May God each one of you.

Bill and Jimmie Mullin

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McFall and have averaged below normal for the past five years. The result, wrtu officials say, has been that the customers have grown accust-They had dinner with Mrs. McFall

> Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cowan of Edgewood, Texas gave his sister Mrs. H. B. Finney of Quitaque a surprise visit Saturday night

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Maupin and girs were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Michie Maupin of Turkey for a trip to Dallas to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Maupin and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Webb. They all made a trip to Bridgeport to

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wilks of Memphis visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Preston Jouett on

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams and boys of Amarillo were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hedrick over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Turner of Amarillo visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Turner Sun-

Shorty Hollingsworth returned to his home in Turkey Sunday foll-owing eye surgery at the Veterans Hospital in Oklahoma City Friday.

Steve Farley of Turkey has just finished his first semester of Auto through the entire course and re-ceived an outstanding student award. He is now employed at Russell Buick in Amarillo for

Steve is the son of Mrs. Therma Farley, and husband of Kathy Farley, who operated Kathleen's Beauty Shop in Turkey. They have three small children.

Mrs. Kenneth Garvin and childwen visited in Claude with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Strange and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Elmore and daughter, Shalynn, of Tokio are visiting this week with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mullin.

Dear Producer: Recent reports indicate the prob-

Recent reports indicate the probability of storage shortages for the upcoming wheat crop. I would like to take this opportunity to notify you that we have storage available in Silverton for your crop. We have 350,000 bu. of licensed storage available for wheat. We are licensed and bonded by the State of Texas and able to issue warehouse receipts on grain in storage for "loan" purposes.

poses.

Please come in and visit with us about your storage require-ments. We are looking forward to doing business with you and hoping for a bountiful harvest. BANK AMERICARD HAS

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FIRST NATIONAL

COMBINATION OF METHODS USED IN BRUSH CONTROL

In more than one effort, combinations of methods are used by range management specialists.

But at Texas Tech University a new combination is at work in field tests. It is a farm-type tractor rigged on the front end with a shredder and a spray

The unit can shred and spray stumps of trees with stem diameters up to 10 inches. It can handle a swath of 9 feet 8 inches and has been field tested at forward speeds of 3 to 4 miles per hour on rolling terrain. The tractor being used in field

tests has 130 horsepower, although a 60 to 80 hp. tractor will pull the equipment. The advantage of the heavier machine is in speed per acre. At maximum speed the Texas Tech machine can clear three to four acres per hour.

Fire, chemicals, chopping, bull dozing and outwitting nature th-rough biological means all have place in brush control.

attachment, providing mechanical and chemical control in one oper-

Service Elevator and Mackenzie Feed Mill Roy Dale Wood, Manager

PHONE 455-1441 QUITAQUE, TEXAS Dr. Willie L. Ulich of the agrl- good soil moisture early results

"But there is another advantage in placement of the spray."
Only the stump left by the shredder and a small area around it is sprayed. This leaves some of the mesquite for possible harvest and makes the chemical application safe despite nearby crops.

The unit has two hydraulic motorpowered cutter heads about 60 inches in diameter, each with a 40-inch fly wheel and two offset swinging 10-inch knives. This unit is mounted at the front.

The chemical pump and spray unit located immediately behind

unit located immediately behind as soon as the shredder passes

inary indications show that Tordon 225 is the most effective herbicide throughout the year. Consistently good root mortality rates were registered in May with results in other months dependent upon good soil moisture. With

cultural engineering faculty and Drs. Ronald E. Sosebee, Billie E. Dahl and Donald F. Burzlaff of the range and wildlife management faculty are directing the research with the machine.

Indicated that 50 milliliters per tree is sufficient to kill the basal bud zone of multiple stem mesement faculty are directing the research with the machine.

earch with the machine.

"There is the advantage of andling two control methods in accommical for surface mesquite handling two control methods in one operation," Sosebee said, "But there is another advantage but final evaluation on some asbut final evaluation on some a



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BATHROOM TISSUE 8 rolls \$1.29 CORN Shurfresh But'Milk-Swt'milk 8 ox. Shurfresh Saltine 16 oz. box

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DETERGENT 59c
LEMONADE 7 for \$1.00
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PORK & BEANS 5 for \$1.00
VANILLA WAFERS

. 69c | COFFEE

.... 4 for \$1.00 BLUE DETERGENT

Shurfine All Purpose 49 oz. box

..... 4 for \$1.00 FLOUR

Energy 10 lb. bag
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS S1.09 Shurfine Mac. and Cheese 7/4 oz. DINNER 4 for \$1.00 MARGARINE 2 for 79c RICE 49c VEGETABLES

Shurfresh Halfmoon Longhorn
Colby 10 oz. package
CHEESE
Shurfine Evap. 14½ oz. can
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SHORTENING

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Shurfine Creamy-Crunchy 18 oz. Shurfine Straw 49c PEANUT BUTTER 75c PRESERVES Shurfine Hmb. Sli. Dills 32 oz. jar PICKLES 69c SUGAR Shurfine Frozen 2 ct. 10 oz. pkg.

Shurfine Pure Vegetable 48 oz.

Shurfine 15 oz. Can 2 for \$1.00 SPINACH Shurfine Strawberry 18 oz. jar

Shurfine Early Harvest 17 oz. 2 for 79c | SWEET PEAS . 3 for \$1.00

Specials Good Through June 11, 77

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over the mesquite.

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Evening Worship.......6:30 p.m.
G. A. Recognition

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Matthew 18:3

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48-310

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For Sale: 1967 Trailer House (Timco) 60 ft. x 12 ft., with utility room extra, 2 bedroom, central heating, furnished, good condition. Priced \$5,000.00. Ph. 455-1396, Bobo Morrison, Quitaque.

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Additional Priced Science Good '71 Dodge Monaco, 14 ft. aluminum boat, trailer and a 7 hp. motor, next door to Mrs. L. M. Beck. Phone 423-1303.

BEEF

Additional Priced Science Good '71 Dodge Monaco, 14 ft. aluminum boat, trailer with new cover; a used Spanish dinette with 4 chairs, all wood, and Formica top table. Homer T. Jenkins, Matador, Texas. Call 347-2224.

information for the return of, boxer Bulldog, fawn color w white neck and stocking feet. Rod Mullin, 423-1002 or 423-1252

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all we would like to thank an of our friends and loved ones who were so thoughtful during the loss of our dear sister, Marie Pitts. Thank you for every thought, card and prayer. May God

richly bless you.

Jim and Allie Mae Taylor

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express to everyone our thanks, especially to the Turkey Fire-boys.

Your cards, flowers, calls during ny stay in the hospital were greatly appreciated.

We didn't realize how much our friends meant to us until an emergency such as this happened. It is hard to find words to express how much you are apprec-

May God richly bless each and

everyone of you.
Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Mullin

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VEGETABLES 3 for 89c

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CAKE MIX 2 for \$1.00 Shurfine Mac. and Cheese 7½ oz. Shurfine Asst. Colors 160 ct.
NAPKINS 2 for \$1.00 PRESERVES Shurfine Granulated 5 lb. bag SUGAR Shurfine YC-Hlvs. Sli. 29 oz. can PEACHES 2 for \$1.00 SWEET PEAS 3 for \$1.00 Shurfine Frozen 10 oz. ctn. PEANUT BUTTER 75c WHIPPED TOPPING .. 2 for \$1.00 Shurfine Hmb. Sli. Dills 32 oz. jar Shurfresh 10 oz. pkg. VANILLA WAFERS 2 for 69c

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