



## Naman Reports On Federal Farm Bill

Texas Framers Union President Jay Naman of Waco released the following statement on the federal farm bill which has recently been reported out of the agricultural committees of both houses of Congress:

"Despite reports from Washington that members of the House Agriculture Committee congratulated themselves with applause on the voting of the four-year farm bill, Texas farmers do not share this enthusiasm. They view the committee approved bills as a dismal display of irresponsible action that will condemn agriculture to four more years tottering on the brink of economic ruin.

"A recent Department of Agriculture survey shows that Texas is one of the nine states surveyed by the Federal Reserve Bank indicating that the financial condition of the farmers has deteriorated. The report pointed out that one-third of the farmers in these states are having difficulty getting the re-financed and one-fourth of the bank borrowers in these states will be forced to re-finance their loans or dispose of their farm assets, if price improvements are not imminent. It showed that 11,300 Texas family farmers are in extreme economic difficulty.

"With the exception of the dairy section of the farm program, in itself not good enough, both the Senate and the House versions of the farm bill are totally inadequate to meet the needs of a financially strong agriculture. Prices on all the basic commodities are set at or below the cost of production. Among the worst sections of the farm bill are those which pertain to cotton, peanuts, and rice, but when a farmer asks himself what commodity he might produce and be better off, it becomes a question of whether he is 'shot or hung.'

"The peanut provisions of the bill are a radical departure from what peanut farmers have voted for and supported traditionally. The language which substitutes percentage quotas for acreage allotments will be extremely discriminating and detrimental to producers in Texas and Oklahoma. In fact, the proposed peanut program will wreck the economics of those areas which have traditionally produced peanuts in the southwest.

"The cotton section of the bill sets loans and target prices at or below the cost of production and assures the U. S. cotton producer that it is unlikely that he will ever again receive a parity or fair price for his crop. The bill contains provisions which permit the importation of an unprecedented amount of raw cotton. In other words it puts a lid on the price of cotton at a low level.

"The rice section of the bill perpetuates the grave mistake which was made two years ago in repealing a good rice program which farmers had supported and voted for through the years.

"The farm bill, as approved by the Senate and House Agriculture Committees, provides a gigantic windfall to the processors and handlers of farm commodities. By setting loan prices at depressed levels and permitting the importation of raw cotton, the international grain traders and cotton shippers are assured of the continuation of a high volume of low priced farm commodities. The peanut bill is a special interest peanut program designed to benefit the peanut shellers and crushers at the expense of family farmers.

"The implications of cheap grain which will be guaranteed under the proposed farm legislation will extend beyond the producers of that grain and will affect an already depressed cattle industry by intensifying the problem by encouraging more production of cheap red meat. Sadly enough, the low prices and economic chaos which will result from the new farm bill will not result in lower retail prices to the consumer. In fact, the consumer can anticipate even higher prices when more family farmers are put into bankruptcy.

"Farmers Union commends the handful of members of the Senate and House Agriculture Committees who had the courage to vote against the majority because of the inadequacy of the legislation. We shall work with them in an effort to get floor amendments to the farm bill that will improve it. We cannot support the legislation as it is presently constituted."

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You are referring to Senate Bill 382 sponsored by my friend Senator Max Sherman of Amarillo. That bill, by the way, already has been signed into law and is

### HIGH PLAINS DIAPAUSE BOLL WEEVIL CONTROL PROGRAM OFFICIALS GEARING UP FOR 1977 ACTIVITIES

Officials of the Diapause Boll Weevil Control program now in its thirteenth year of operation are gearing up for 1977 activities and are optimistic that boll weevil numbers in Texas High Plains cotton fields will be significantly reduced from last year's record infestation levels.

Dr. James F. Lester, area entomologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Lubbock, says that heavy spring rains delayed cotton operations back three weeks, but that all the signs point to another successful program.

"According to trapping information we are receiving from Ronney Edwards of the USDA's Plant Protection and Quarantine office in Crosbyton, fewer boll weevils are being caught this year than were captured last year," says Lester. "Not only are trap catches as a whole reduced from last year, but also fewer weevils are being caught in traps in counties within the control zone than outside that area, indicating that 1976's spray program was a success."

The Diapause Boll Weevil Control program is administered by Plains Cotton Growers and USDA's Plant Protection and Quarantine Service. Operations were begun in 1964 to prevent the westward spread of the boll weevil from its overwintering habitat in the Rolling Plains. Cotton Producers in a 15-county control zone area voluntarily participate in the program. The control zone area stretches near or along the Caprock from Briscoe and Hall Counties on the north to Martin and Dawson counties on the South.

Lester says that the success of the program depends on the close cooperation of several agencies. Leadership is provided by Ed Dean, director of field services for PCG, and Roy Moritz local officer in charge.

"A new program year begins with the mapping of every field in the infested area throughout the control zone," says Lester. "Each field is drawn as close to scale, shape and acreage as possible, then colored and numbered."

"Such maps are used extensively by surveyors who enter each field on a weekly basis to determine the location and degree of boll weevil bollworm infestations," Lester adds. "They are also used to direct the aerial applicators to locations which need treatment."

Lester says that while routine surveys will not begin until later in the summer, Extension's evaluation of the program's effectiveness has already begun. "We have selected fields within and outside the control zone and have just started monitoring them for insects and damage," he adds. "Scouts will continue to survey these fields until the first freeze."

"In addition to the program evaluation, cotton variety demonstrations are also underway in Dickens and Kent counties," Lester says. "We are paying particular attention to the effectiveness of the newer short-season cotton varieties as a management tool for controlling boll weevils. Dr. James R. Supak, area agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Lubbock, will work very closely with these tests."

Dr. Don Rummel, entomologist for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, will again conduct boll weevil trap studies. Research is also continuing to see if Dimilin, which is a material that reduces boll weevil egg hatch, will fit into pest management schemes. "Dimilin performed well in tests last year," Lester adds, "and will be tested again by Rummel on several hundred acres of cotton."

do not necessarily apply in every similar situation and should be used only as a general guide. If you have a question, write Ask Bob Bullock, care of Tax Information, LBJ Building, Austin, Texas 78774 or call toll-free 1-800-252-555.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mullin and girls of Keystone, Iowa are visiting in Turkey with her in laws, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Mullin, and at Lockney with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hurl McCoy.

Relda Strain of Olton spent the weekend in the Arville Settiff home as the guest of Kenney Settiff.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Robbs and children spent three days in Red River, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vardy spent the weekend vacationing at Ruidoso, New Mexico.

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Sunday Matthew 5:1-9	Monday Mark 14:32-42	Tuesday Romans 8:12-17	Wednesday II Corinthians 6:1-10	Thursday Galatians 5:16-26	Friday II Timothy 1:3-7	Saturday I John 3:1-11
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### ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Quitauque, Texas

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

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quitauque, Texas

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

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Quitauque, Texas

Minister: Elgin Conner  
Weekly Schedule of Meetings  
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Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY:  
Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

### FLOMOT BAPTIST CHURCH

Flomot, Texas

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

### FAIRMONT BAPTIST CHURCH

South of Quitauque

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

### UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Flomot, Texas

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

### UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Quitauque, Texas

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

### JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Quitauque, Texas

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Public Bible Lecture 10:00 a.m.  
Watchtower Study 11:00 a.m.  
TUESDAY:  
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Service Meeting 9:00 p.m.

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## Lloyd Bentsen Report

In the midst of the worst energy crisis this country has ever known a U. S. District Judge has blocked exploration of a potentially rich reserve of oil off the East Coast.

The best available estimates are that Baltimore Canyon, which lies in the Atlantic Ocean, 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.

Exploration in the canyon was held up earlier this year 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.

At the beginning of May Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus announced that a new lease sale would not be held until December, 1978.

The charges that we hear from politicians in many non-producing states, charges that the shortage of natural gas has been caused by Gulf Coast producers who deliberately withhold their supplies are way off the mark.

The Natural Gas Shortage was brought on by politicians who prohibit drilling in their own states, who ask the courts to bar drilling off the coasts, and who continue to support a misguided system of government regulation.

It simply isn't fair for these politicians to encourage drilling off the Texas Coast, and then block any efforts to drill off their own coast.

It is neither fair nor rational for them to get their gas at a low, subsidized price, while the people of Texas and other producing states pay for virtually all of the natural gas exploration that's being done in this country.

Texas has shown, through our experience with off-shore drilling, that it is possible to increase the supply of energy and still protect the environment. In the Gulf Coast Outer Continental Shelf area, from 1971 to 1975 there was no oil spill of more than 50 barrels, even though 4,105 new wells were drilled.

Because of my firm belief that there is a lot of natural gas in the ground that is not being produced in Eastern and Midwestern states, I am cosponsoring a bill to validate existing oil and gas leases in the Baltimore Canyon, thereby overturning the court ruling that has barred drilling for oil and gas in the Atlantic Ocean.

The legislation I am cosponsoring would allow exploration to begin immediately by ratifying existing leases. The only stipulation is that the driller would have to submit plans for production and development to assure that adequate steps are being taken to protect the environment.

I think it is important to determine the extent to which the withholding of natural gas from production in the East and the Midwest has contributed to our current natural gas shortage.

We Texans are keenly aware that it was this shortage that led to an attempt on the Senate Floor last winter to move into Texas and take away some of the gas for which Texans have

## Naman Talks About Beef Referendum

On the eve of producer registration for a vote on the proposed Beef Market Development Plan, Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman warns cattle producers to "be sure you know who it is that wants to control your \$40 million, why they want it, and what they intend to do with it."

Speaking in behalf of the statewide general farm organization, Naman claims the Beef Research and Information Act "is vague and unspecific in assuring that it will be controlled by those who pay the tab. The only sure thing is that producers themselves will in no way be able to speak out or vote on anything. Special interest groups deemed 'qualified' by the Secretary of Agriculture will control all the decisions, and one of them in each state stands to get a 10 percent kickback. In Texas, that means some group is in line for around \$600,000."

Naman noted there has not been enough talk about opposition to the plan, mostly due to general apathy among beef producers.

"But if each producer doesn't take the time to register and vote NO," says Naman, "every one who owns even one head will find himself in the position of bookkeeper-collector for a Beef Board which could be spending millions of dollars without considering the producer."

Registration is set up June 6-17 through the local ASCS office. Certified producers will then vote July 5-15.

"The Texas Farmers Union is certainly in favor of self-help programs so that producers can promote and research their commodities. We just want to be sure that the program doesn't become a wasteful boondoggle that only helps the advertising and travel-tour industry. Democratic representation is totally absent from this legislation."

Naman concluded by once again urging producers to register government-enforced check-off or pay a fair price for the gas produced in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Catoe and children spent the Fourth of July weekend on a trip through the mountains of New Mexico and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fuston and girls of Hereford spent the Fourth of July weekend with his mother, Mrs. Alice Fuston, and also visited with other relatives.

Mrs. Edd Chandler of Plainview spent Sunday visiting with her father, W. W. Ferguson in Turkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Williams spent the Fourth of July weekend at Llano, Texas.

Visitors this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michle Maupin are relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Dew Sowell and sons, David and Deurie of Los Angeles, California; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawson and sons, Robin and Adam of Jacksonville, Arkansas; Mrs. Ethel Simmons and sons, Waylon and Jay of Oxnard, California. They all attended a Tyner reunion at Childress Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fields and Nancy of Claude and Mrs. Annie Parker of Quitauque were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eudy for the weekend.

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## Family Reunions

### SECOND CHANDLER REUNION HELD SUNDAY

The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Chandler held their second family reunion, according to report, Sunday, July 3, in the Quitaque Community Building. There were approximately 110 present to enjoy the delicious meal, visiting and reminiscing. The parents and three of the 14 children have been claimed by death. All of the eleven remaining children, their children and grandchildren were present.

Those present were Bill and Evaline Chandler, their daughter Sib and husband, Edd Workman, Tulsa; Trish and Dan Elliott and sons, Wade and Tim Elliott, Dimmitt; Joe and Gertude Chandler and son, Doug, and granddaughter, Shanna, Lubbock; Molly Clark and son, Keith, and Elaine, and sons, Mark, Travis, Marble Falls, Texas; Fannia Mae Lokey, Lubbock, son and wife, Bruce and Sally, their daughters, Jennifer and Jana, son, Danny, Lubbock; Bob and Chadine, sons, Kirk and Kevin, Lubbock, daughters, Sharla and Debra, Dexter, New Mexico; Patsy of Lubbock; Nig and Runt Vardell, Tulsa; Snow and Charley Grundy, Inetha and Pete Blankenship, Quitaque; their daughter and husband, Karol and Bill Pigg, Floydada; Inez McBrayer of Lamesa, her daughter, Judy,

of Lubbock; Jack and LaJuan Chandler and sons, Kenny and Kirby, Quitaque; and Gary and Vonacell, San Antonio; Gus and Betty Chandler, Lubbock, their daughters, Nellie and Doyle Tucker and son, Scotty, and Jan and Mark Miller and daughters, Julia and Bridgett, Lubbock; Nita and Bruce Emaline, Elkhart, Kansas; Babe and Louise Chandler, Quitaque, their daughters, Linda and Richard Daluga and girls, Charmine and Keetha, and Barbara Pigg and son, John Earl, Silverton.

Other grandchildren and great-grandchildren included J. M. and Betty Graves, Idalou; David and Loretha Heddon and son, Lubbock; Chriss and Nora Graves and two daughters, Dumas; Ellwayne and June Chandler and daughter, Lisa, Yukon, Oklahoma.

Tom and Shirley Chandler and son, Bryan, and daughters, Rhonda and Rita, of Moore, Oklahoma; Jamie Sue Smith and son, Damian, Lubbock; Jana Curby and son, Shawn, and daughters, Shara and Shannon, San Jose, California.

The only uncle of the Chandlers that is living, Fred Chandler, 80 years young, came from Duncan, Oklahoma.

Others were Bill and Willadeen, Ebbs, Plainview; Mae Chandler, Abilene; Maurine Chandler, Dallas, and her grandson, Chris, of White, California, and granddaughter, Mary Peterson, of Garland, Texas; Inez Hamilton, Star City, Arkansas; Glen Hamilton, West Helena, Arkansas; David and Dorothy Hill, Lohah, Oklahoma; Glen Cooper, Lockney; Randy Williams,



### PHELPS REUNION HELD JUNE 25-26

The children of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Phelps gathered at the Community Building in Quitaque, Texas, for a family reunion on the weekend on June 25-26. The children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren present were Frank and Nora Lee Yeary, Silverton; Flossy Truelock, Paducah; Ocie and Tommy Harrison, Delbert and Ruth Phelps, Quitaque; Basil and Nancy Phelps, Dallas; W. O. (Bill) Phelps, Golden, Colorado; Charles and Ruth Phelps, Leadville, Colorado; Joe and Ora Cook, Cecil and LeNora Truelock, Paducah; James and Maurice Truelock, Letty Jean Mayberry, James Lee and LaDonna Truelock, Robbie, Janet and Ron all of Odessa; Norman, Melba and children, Jeannie, Tracy and Kim Harrison, Weatherford, Texas; Truman and Lynn Harrison and children, Truman, Jr., Lubbock; Chuck and Roda Drew, Abilene; Vickie and Stacie Davis Tye; Billy and Janie Harkey and Bobby and Kathie, Lea, Linda, Crisly and Steve Jones, all of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Betty Sallisburg and son, Dwen, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Tom, Kay and children, Lance and DaNay Phelps, Altus, Oklahoma; Marie Bluthenthal, Iva Walker, Garland; Mrs. W. Q. Bailey, Paducah; Lavada Clifton, Dallas; Russell and Lavana Conklin, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Reed, Big Spring; Gary Bornholdt, Weatherford Texas.

### CONNER COUSINS REUNION

The children of the late Jim Conner, Mollie Mullin, Lula Lane, Nancy Fulton, all former residents of Turkey, Texas gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alva Mullin in Sacramento, California for a reunion June 18-19. Time lapse has been as long as 50 years since some of those attending had seen each other. There are several cousins who could not attend. Everyone present reported a very good visit and much reminiscing about their childhood days.

Those attending were Edna McCoy and daughter, Ann Medlin and daughter, Sue, of Phoenix, Arizona; Dorothy Shipley, Palm Desert, California; J. V. Mullin, Norwalk, California; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fulton and Dixie, Cottonwood, California; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mullin and children, Whittier, California; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mullin and Brad, Boerne, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lane and grandson, Clonez Hampton, El Paso, Texas, and Ora Freeman.

### THE SHANNON FAMILY REUNION HELD

The Shannon family reunion was held Monday, July 4, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bly Shannon. Those present to enjoy the day of feasting, visiting and reminiscing were Mrs. Zena Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Reynolds, Ronnie, Lee Ann, Lisa, and Leslie, Mrs. Mike Spangler, Raylena, Cathy and Johnny, Mrs. Barbara Martin, Jimmie, Sid, Shawn, Steve and Stacy, Pat Veazey, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Veazey, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Shannon, Shanda and Tammie, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Jounior Grimsley, Angela and Janie, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mayes, Tammie, Refia, and Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Bostick and April, Mrs. Jeanne Lucas, John and Wendy, Elbert Shannon, Helen McLean, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Murphy, Denzel Murphy, Dee and Melinda, Plainview; Ray Shannon, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bell, Sundown, Vernon, Beth and Oklahoma; Joe Bedwell, Quitaque.

Afternoon visitors were Jim Stell, Carl Woods, Lockwood McCracken, Clyde Morrison, Jim Brooks and James Brunson. They report a marvelous day together.

### NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pigg of Quitaque are parents of a daughter, Krissi Shahnice, born June 23 at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pigg of Quitaque and Mr. and Mrs. Norlan Dudley of Spring. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dudley, all of Silverton.

### NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phelps from Leadville, Colorado, Crisly and Stewart Lea of Oklahoma City are spending three weeks in the home of the O. L. Harrisons. Mrs. Frank Yeary of Silverton visited them Sunday afternoon. The O. L. Harrison, the Rob Harrisons visited the O. L. Truelocks in Paducah a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John King had most of their children home for the Fourth of July holiday. Those present for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. James Hawkins and children, Mesquite; Johnny King and son, Jonas, Kemp; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry King and boys of Odessa.

Johnny Butler entered Central Plains Hospital Thursday of last week. He is scheduled to undergo back surgery for the second time Thursday of this week, according to report from his mother, Mrs.

### Mildred Hulsey.

### AUSTIN VISITORS IN JOHN GARBUTT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. John Garbutt are enjoying a visit from her father, Eugene Meziere, and her sister, Debbie, of Austin this week. They came Friday and plan to stay through Thursday. John and Jan will take them to Tulsa tonight where they will take a bus to their home.

### NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stout of Quitaque are the parents of a new baby daughter, Barbie Annette, born Friday, June 10 in Caprock Hospital in Floydada. She weighed 7 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces and measured 19 inches. She has two sisters, Mychelle 6, and Natalie, 2.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warren of Floydada, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bradley of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Matthews, Debra and Chris of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Matthews of Turkey attended Sunday evening services at the Quitaque Church of Christ. They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murry Morrison after services. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter.

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SUMMER

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<b>BORDENS</b> COTTAGE CHEESE 24 oz. \$1 <sup>09</sup>	<b>NABISCO</b> VANILLA WAFERS 12 oz. 59¢
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<b>CALIFORNIA</b> AVOCADOS 4 <sup>FS</sup> \$1 <sup>00</sup>	<b>CALIFORNIA</b> CARROTS 2 pkgs. 39¢
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THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1977  
 Cotton Inj From Hail  
 Spring thunderstorms are dealing South Plains severe blows in...  
 And farmers, worried...  
 ing deadlines are ne...  
 quick to react by r...  
 they have enough...  
 says a Texas Agricul...  
 tion Service agronom...  
 instances may no...  
 thing to do.  
 "You don't make...  
 when it comes to h...  
 says Dr. James R...  
 specialist for the E...  
 vice. "It will always...  
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 immediately after th...  
 the case of cotton, th...  
 a remarkable capaci...

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 The med...  
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 We wor...  
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Velveeta  
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# Cotton Injury From Hail

Spring thunderstorms with hail are dealing South Plains cotton severe blows in isolated areas. And farmers, worried that planting deadlines are near, may be quick to react by replanting if they have enough seed. That, says a Texas Agricultural Extension Service agronomist, in many instances may not be the best thing to do.

"You don't make snap decisions when it comes to hail damage," says Dr. James R. Supak, area specialist for the Extension Service. "It will always appear much worse than the actual damage immediately after the storm. In the case of cotton, the plants have a remarkable capacity to recover."

Already this year crops have been hit by hail, and no doubt more will be hit as the season progresses, Supak predicts. If a producer's crop suffers hail damage, he will have to consider several factors in determining whether to replant. Among these are growth stage, type and extent of the injury and seasonal conditions.

A first point to consider, the agronomist says, is how much of the field was damaged. A hail storm can reduce the plant population to only two seedlings per row foot in 40-inch rows. (about 25,000 to 30,000 plants per acre), and the crop can still produce a normal yield, unless, of course, the crop is poorly distributed or has long skips.

Another point in determining whether to replant is how much damage there was to plants. The agronomist explains that plants

having only traces of leaves will recover better than those with no leaves. But he emphasizes that a seedling with no leaves can still make a crop.

"If the stem is intact, free of large breaks and the seedling has sound buds, recovery is still possible although it will be slower than plants having at least some leaves.

"However, if the stem is shattered and the bark loosened or broken at points below the leaf buds, then recovery is impossible," the specialist warns.

After a hail storm, a sandfighter should be run as soon as possible to prevent sand injury to vital buds on stubs left in the field. Quite often, he cautions, sand damage after a hail can do as much or more harm to young seedlings than the hail.

Any regrowth hinges either on the sound terminal bud (the growing point) or axillary bud located at the point of leaf attachment.

The specialist says that because of the young seedling's ability to recover, hail injury in May or June will cause less yield loss than in July and August when the plants are more mature and replanting becomes impossible.

"If the damage is suffered early, a crop can recover to the point that the injured plants are difficult to distinguish from undamaged plants," he adds. Also young cotton that survives early hail damage is often more mature at first frost than a crop that has been replanted.

"When a cotton field is totally destroyed," he says, "the producer has no choice but to replant, especially if the damage occurs early in the season. But in

visitors in the Gaston Owens home Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morris of McAllen, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morris of McAllen spent a long weekend visiting his sister, Mrs. Jessie Hooks. The Morris' and Mrs. Hooks drove to Childress Friday and visited a sister and brother-in-law.

Leon McCracken drove to Lubbock Wednesday of last week for his annual checkup with his bone doctor, following hip surgery. He received a good report according to his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barbee attended the July 4 celebration in Clarendon. They visited in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wayne Barbee, and in the home of the grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Ewayne Barbee. Others present were Mrs. Tom Barbee's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Daugherty, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Barnell Washington and daughter, Brenda, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Randy Crosley and daughter, Jennie, Canyon.

Shelley and Steve Cox of Odessa spent last week and until Wednesday visiting their grandparents, the Tom Barbees. Their mother, Mrs. David Cox of Odessa, came for them Tuesday night this week.

Mrs. Johnson was named on the student honoree list with a grade point of 4.0.

Visitors in the Gaston Owens home Sunday were Mrs. Olive Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ebbs, Plainview. Monday, July 4, Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Powell of Brownfield and Eddie Owens of Plainview visited the Owens.

Mrs. Deirdie Johnson, wife of Billy Johnson of Houston and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson of Turkey, has been a student at the University of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunky Kerr of Morenci, Arizona and Mrs. Hattie Bond, of Phoenix, Arizona arrived Monday of last week for a short visit with Clyde Morrison, Mrs. W. E. Morrison and the Murry Morrissons. Mrs. Bond is a sister of Clyde, and Mrs. Kerr is a niece. The Murry Morrissons took the Kerrs to see the musical drama "Texas", Tuesday night. They only saw half of the performance (stopped because of rain) but the visitors were very impressed with what they saw of the production.

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Bond, Clyde Morrison, Mrs. W. E. Morrison, the Kerrs, and the Murry Morrissons visited in Estelina with the Travis Morrissons.

Thursday morning the visitors, accompanied by Mrs. W. E. Morrison, left Quitaque for Plainview where they planned to visit the Hubert Setliffs, Lawrence Bedwells and Birt Lanes.

Richard Eddleman, and son, Kyde of Amarillo, and Bruce Eddleman of Silverton visited the Murry Morrissons and Murry Wayne Morrissons Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Harrison of Morton, Texas visited the O. L. Harrison family in Quitaque last week.

Mrs. Norma Hess and daughter, Lois, of Hermleigh brought Mrs. Hess' mother, Mrs. Lillie Lacy, to Quitaque last Friday to visit the Pete Rices. Mrs. Rice is another daughter of Mrs. Lacy. Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Powell of Brownfield visited Mrs. Lacy in the Rice home Monday afternoon, July 4. Rev. Powell was Mrs. Lacy's pastor at the First Baptist Church in Turkey at one time.

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most hail storms, the crop is usually only partially injured, making the decision more difficult."

by the following hostesses: Mrs. Brent Mullin, Mrs. Mick Cotton, Miss Del Ray Browning and Miss Jena Mullin.

Mrs. Ray Cruse of Flomot and Mrs. E. J. Browning assisted the honoree in greeting the guests.

Out-of-town guests were the bride's mother, Mrs. Billy Wassom and grandmother of Matador.



MARILYN MAXWELL

**REGISTRATION BEGINS AT LCC**

Registration for the third summer session at Lubbock Christian College will be held in the lobby of the Administration Building July 11 with the classes starting the same day.

Courses ranging from art to sociology are being offered. The session ends August 5.

Persons also may sign up for one of two mini-courses on July 11. Both are three semester hour courses which meet on an accelerated schedule.

The first mini-course, "Teaching the Child from the Broken Home," will meet from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. July 11-15. General Psychology II is the second offering. It will meet from 1 to 5 p. m. July 11-22.

Persons seeking further information or a complete list of classes write or call Lubbock Christian College, 5601 W. 19th, Lubbock, Texas, 79407-(806)792-3221.

**TO MARRY IN AUGUST**

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Maxwell of Turkey announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Sue, to Lt. Tim Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Holland of Turkey. Lt. Holland is stationed at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. A home wedding is planned for August 6, 1977.

**MRS. CRUSE HONORED WITH BRIDAL SHOWER AND COFFEE**

Mrs. Darrell Cruse, a recent bride, was honored at Turkey Friday, June 17 from 9:30 until 11:00 a.m. in the Chandelier Room with an invitational coffee.

Mrs. Randy Robbins registered the guests as they called. Mrs. G. P. Driskell and Mrs. Otis Mullin served refreshments assisted

Mrs. Deirdie Johnson, wife of Billy Johnson of Houston and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson of Turkey, has been a student at the University of Houston.

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Mixed Nuts \$1.39	<b>Round Steak \$1.19</b>	Grape Jelly 99¢
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Strawberries 89¢	<b>Chuck Roast 99¢</b>	Burritos 99¢
<b>WHITEN'S AND BRIGHTENS</b>	<b>Beef Liver 59¢</b>	
Fish Sticks 53¢	<b>Corn Dogs 89¢</b>	
Jeno's Pizza 79¢	<b>Burritos 99¢</b>	
<b>READY AND GRILLING!</b>		
<b>Potatoes 10 79¢</b>		
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Church is for all of us—a place to strengthen, to increase, to confirm our faith. You can make your faith stronger by going to church this Sunday.

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*"In Thee Have I Hoped...."*

Sunday Deuteronomy 10:12-22	Monday Isaiah 62:1-5	Tuesday Jeremiah 2:26-37	Wednesday Romans 5:1-11	Thursday Ephesians 3:14-21	Friday Hebrews 11:1-7	Saturday Revelation 21:1-8
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**ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**

Turkey, Texas  
Weekly Schedule of Meetings  
SUNDAY:  
Morning 10:00 a.m.  
Evening 8:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY:  
Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

Turkey, Texas  
Minister: Lewis Hunter  
Weekly Schedule of Meetings  
SUNDAY:  
Morning Service 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY:  
Evening Services 8:00 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

Turkey, Texas  
Pastor: Melvin Clinton  
Weekly Schedule of Meetings

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

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

WEDNESDAY:  
Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m.

**THE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF TURKEY**

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

Turkey, Texas  
Pastor: James Willborn  
Weekly Schedule of Meetings  
SUNDAY:  
Church School 9:55 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.  
M.Y.F. 5:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
MONDAY: (First and Third)  
United Methodist Women 4:00 p.m.

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

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**STATE FARM LEADER DESCRIBES PROTEST MOVEMENT AMONG PRODUCERS**

A protest action by farmers, possibly a strike or moratorium on supplies purchases, rallies and demonstrations, has been announced by the Texas Farmers Union.

Speaking from the Panhandle where the Executive Board of the state-wide general farm organization formed the official resolution of protest, President Jay Naman described the ensuing events.

"We are calling for major amendments to the four-year omnibus farm bill now before Congress.

We find certain provisions intolerable, such as the importation of raw cotton, grain reserve systems which would assure constant surpluses and the resulting low prices, inadequate disaster programs, the destruction of the peanut and rice programs, and many other sections which are obviously implemented at the request of trade and processing groups. The leadership in Washington has apparently been lobbied into providing a farm bill which benefits commodity buyers who love cheap prices, trade groups who enjoy prices at a world bargaining level, and political leaders who fear food and fiber inflation. Domestic producers have been forgotten.

"If Congress does not, however, rewrite this bill, we ask the President for a veto and reversion to previous permanent farm legislation.

Falling all of that, we find no other alternative than to organize into a posture of protest. If we are to be penalized for efficiency and surpluses, then we must find a way to slow down our production. This could mean an end to purchases of equipment, fertilizer, fuel . . . all supplies. With the losses we are taking this market year, many farmers will not be financially able to buy these supplies anyhow.

"We will do whatever it takes to draw attention to the serious problems of farming and the fact that this situation cannot continue. If farmers are an ignored minority group, then we will use all the tools of a minority group to gain a voice before we are all forced out of business.

"Apparently the Administration and Congress are not interested in our need for survival through a fair price. And consumers are likely not interested in anything but the retail price they face.

"If everyone thinks we are going to be the scapegoat for inflation while facing our own huge cost increases in equipment, supplies and labor, they are wrong. Thousands of farmers have been going out of business over the past decade, and it's all going unnoticed while America enjoys the supermarket fantasy of always having plentiful, high quality food

**Post Planting Care of Young Shade Trees**

Summer is a critical period for recently planted shade and ornamental trees, so they often need special care to withstand hot, dry weather, says a landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Water is the prime need of young trees during the summer season since a great deal of moisture is lost from the leaves and stems," points out Everett Janne.

and fiber. "That is not the reality of farming when we are getting mere pennies of the retail dollar. If you don't want to pay the producer a fair price, don't expect domestic agriculture to survive much longer.

The time has come that we will no longer sit by and accept this. Even our bankers will be behind our protest because they cannot continue to finance a losing farm business either. I feel certain that once this whole thing begins, you will see farmers more unified than they have been since the turn of the century. All segments in the business of agriculture will know we're serious. And maybe then something will change. At this point we really don't see any other alternative."

"Since young, transplanted trees have a limited root system, they can only use water close by. If this soil area becomes dry, the leaves wilt, turn brown and drop. Death of many branches or even the entire tree can follow."

Janne suggests watering at regular intervals all trees planted within the past year. If the soil is sandy, water about once a week; if it is clay or loam, thorough watering every 10 days to two weeks should suffice.

Using an open-end hose, regulate the water flow so there is no run-off and let it run until the soil around the tree is saturated. To determine whether or not you are supplying the proper amount of water, take soil samples between waterings at depths of 12 to 18 inches; the soil should be moist but not muddy.

"Insect control is also an important part of post planting care of trees," notes the horticulturist. "Since even a light infestation can cause severe damage to a newly planted tree, control measures should be taken promptly when insects are found. This means applying appropriate insecticides according to the manufacturer's instructions."

Promoting steady, vigorous growth through the proper use of fertilizers once trees are established will reduce the chance of insect damage, especially from borers, adds Janne.

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Wanted to Buy: a child's used 16 inch bicycle, and also, a child's tricycle. Call 455-1446 or write Box 244, Quitaque 79255 3-2fp

For Sale: 4-950 x 16.5 Camper tires and wheels for 3-4 ton Ford or Chevrolet. Ph. 455-1133, Joe Edd Smith. 3-2fp

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I want to thank each of you that helped when I had my accident. Thank you for the visits, food, phone calls and cards.  
Yolan Roberson. 4-1fp

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We want to thank our friends, loved ones and neighbors for the thoughtful deeds you have done for during Walter's illness. We want to give the ambulance service a special thanks for the prompt response in getting him to the hospital.  
Thanks to each of you who sent flowers, food, the visits, phone calls, and, especially, your prayers. May God bless each of you.  
Walter and Dolly Kelley

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**SHARE JAIL FACILITIES**

Hall County Commissioners, after nearly a year of study and attendance at multi-county meetings, voted at a called meeting Tuesday to enter into an agreement with Collingsworth County in the use of a two-county detention facility to be located at Wellington.

The project calls for bringing the present Collingsworth County Jail (built in 1963) up to standards set by the Texas Commission of Jail Standards. The officials of the two counties will have to work out a contract suitable to both on the staffing, repair and maintenance, costs of meals and utilities, and other detention related supplies.

The actual motion as passed was as follows: "it is the order of the court that Hall County and Collingsworth County enter into an agreement to bring the present Collingsworth County Jail up to Texas Commission on Jail Standards; and further that the counties work out a contract agreeable to both counties for the staffing, repair and maintenance, all costs of meals and utilities, and other detention related supplies."

The Hall County Jail has not been used for the past six or seven years, and Hall County has been paying a daily rate for each prisoner taken to Wellington. Juveniles and most women prisoners have been taken to Childress County jail.

When the present Wellington facility is completed, it will house the women and juvenile prisoners, as well as the male adults.

The multi-county jail has been in the study phase for almost a year. Four counties, Hall, Collingsworth, Donley, and Wheeler, were in the original proposals, but Donley and Wheeler have taken no further action to enter into the final project. When the four counties were making the study, the architectural firm of Corgan and Associates of Dallas was employed to make the Phase I study.

Collingsworth County had obtained a grant of about \$12,000 to make the Phase I study. This county has also obtained a \$14,000 grant for the detailed architectural plans, to be used in Phase II. The final step, termed Phase III, is for the actual building construction (in this case remodeling of the present facility).

Making the decision to go with another county was a hard decision for the commissioners to make, County Judge Lester H. Campbell said. At first, it was not known whether it would be legal to spend county tax money outside the county for capital improvements; but the last legisla-

ture passed two bills which enable this to be done.

The only reason the commissioners finally decided to enter into the project, was because it was felt that to build a jail for Hall County alone would be a great deal more expensive, plus the fact that the county would have to face the costs of staffing, maintenance, etc. alone. At least in this way, the two counties can share these costs, the commissioners reasoned.

The exact cost of the enlargement is not yet known. When the four counties were involved in the original study, Hall County's portion would have been about \$60,000 for the capital improvements. With only two counties to be involved the size of the structure will, of course, not have to be nearly as large as would one for four counties.

At the present time, Judge Campbell said, the county has about \$20,000 in a special jail fund. The new project is not likely to be completed for about two years, so it is possible that more can be set aside before the money is needed.

The commissioners want to keep the Hall County residents fully informed concerning the project, Judge Campbell said; as further information is developed, this information will be passed along via the news media.

**BAPTIST WOMEN ENJOY BREAKFAST IN TAYLOR HOME**

Wednesday morning, June 29, a group of ladies left the Baptist Church in Quitaque and drove up the Lockney cap to the home of Mrs. Trudy Taylor for breakfast.

A delicious meal of ham, eggs, jelly and jam, hot biscuits, juice and coffee was served in Trudy's beautiful back yard. Afterward, a travel game was played and a hilarious time was reported by all attending.

Those present from Quitaque were Mmes. Lillian White, Bo Graham, L. B. Monk, O. R. Stark, jr., Ross Herrington, Frank Roberson, Buddy Morris, R. J. Harmon, J. T. Persons, Murry Wayne Morrison, Ruby Cushenberry, and Misses Gladys Stroup and Minnie Mae Roberson.

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Evening Worship ..... 6:30 p.m.  
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Church Training ..... 5:30 p.m.  
Mid-Week Prayer Service  
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.  
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9 oz. Morton Blueberry Muffins 49c	15 oz. Shurifine Pineapple Chunks 45c	<b>COCA COLA</b>	
16 oz. Shurifine Cucumber Chip Pickles 2 for 98c	12.5 oz. Appian Way Pizza 59c	32 oz. 6-pak (Plus Deposit) \$1.59	

