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## **Girls Tourney Starts Tonight** Lubbock.

way tonight (Thursday) at Friday night. Turkey with Flomot and Lakeview squaring off at 7 o'clock ly team in the district to hold in the first game of the evening and Quitaque will tackle the Matador slip up on them twice Turkey Turkettes at 8:15. The winner of the Flomot-Lakeview game will play Estelline at 7 o'clock Friday night.

#### **UNCLE OF PETE CLARK** DIES IN WEATHERFORD

Oliver Clark received a telephone call from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Clark, reporting the death of Harm Clark, an uncle of Pete, who lived at Weatherford, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Clark had driven down to Weatherford on Sunday to visit the uncle and Pete's mother and were there when death occurred. Funeral services for Mr. Clark were

#### LOCAL HOME DEMO CLUB MET LAST WEEK WITH MRS. HALL

held Wednesday.

The Quitaque Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday afternoon. February 9 at 4 o'clock in the Bank Com- ORB PAYNES HAVE

Hall, the Briscoe County Home Demonstration Agent. The meeting was called to order by

Mrs. Hall gave an interesting discussion of the results of poor D. W. BACAS BUY eating habits. Following her HOME IN QUITAQUE talk she passed out pamphlets

The girls division of the 1 The Turkey-Quitaque windistrict tournament gets under- ner meets Matador at 8:15 on

win over Eselline, but let and Rev. Jack Welch officiated and the Quitaque team will be ready to battle its way to the Saturday night finals, almost E. Pryor, J. C. Hilton, and M. sure to be against Estelline.

The Pantherettes proved themselves capable of beating Estelline and Coach Gano Wil- Sanders Funeral Home. son has been working hard

getting his charges ready for ust 13, 1907 in Howard Co. the tournament. Friday night losers will play for 3rd place at 7 o'clock Satur- She came to Turkey with her day night and the championship family from Arkansas in the game is scheduled for 8.15.

David and her sister, Mrs. Ted father's death in February of Hester and son Ricky, spent 1957. Her mother passed away the week-end in Canyon with in April, 1964. Sammie Johnston. Sammie and Mrs. Patrick was married in

another house and had been union one child was stillborn man and Wilbarger. Later Chilwithout water for a week due in 1937. to frozen pipes, so the ladies had a busy week-end.

## munity Room with Mrs. Becky MOVED TO ESTELLINE

Mr. and Mrs. Orb Payne moved to Estelline last week, the president, Mrs. Amelia where he recently bought a farm.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Baca to each one present which tells purchased the home formerly

**Died In Lubbock** Funeral services for Mrs. C. T. Patrick were held Saturday afternoon, Feb. 12, at 2:30 in the Central Baptist Church at Mrs. Patrick, the former

Laid To Rest

Wirta Bell Chandler, died about :30 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 10 The Pantherettes are the on- in a Lubbock hospital. Dr. E. Harold Henderson

Mrs. C. T. Patrick

at the funeral service. Pallbearers were R. B. Mecham, J.

. Edwards, R. B. Lester, C. W. Graves. Interment was in City of ubbock under the direction of

Mrs. Patrick was born Aug-

Ark., the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Chandler. fall of 1916. The Chandler family moved to the Gasoline

community the next year, where Mrs. Josie Johnston and they made their home until the his friend had just moved into Lubbock in 1932. To this

Survivors include the husband, C. T. Patrick, of the home; six brothers, C. E. (Bunk) Chandler, of Tahoka, Bill Chandler (her twin), of Tulia, Joe Chandler, Lubbock, Gus Chandler, Tahoka, Jack Chandler and O. E. (Babe) Chandler, Quitaque; six sisters, Mrs. Mollie Clark, Marble Falls, Texas, Mrs. Fannie Lokey, Lubbock, Mrs. Nig Vardell, Tulia, Inez McBraver of priations Committee and has

Lamesa, Mrs. Inetha Blankenship and Mrs. Snow Grundy of terms as chairman.

Funeral services for Mrs. Amanda Virginia True, 86, a resident of this area for 50 years, were held at 2.30 p. m. Thursday in the First Baptist

Church with the Rev. Bill Curry, pastor officiating. Mrs. True died Tuesday morning in Lockney General on feed grain acreage and al-Hospital

Burial was in the cemetery at Flomot under the direction of Quitaque Funeral Home. A complete obituary will appear in next week's Tribune.

#### HEATLY ISSUES STATEMENT **REGARDING CANDIDACY**

PADUCAH, Spl.) -Repesentative W. S. Heatley of the 32nd Legislative District has issued a statement expressing appreciation for the fact that he does not have an opponent in this year's Democratic primaries.

He is seeking his seventh which supplies are more than Jr. Hi Teams

peans.

composed originally of four counties: Cottle, Foard, Hardedress, Donley, Hall and Motley

Coach Billy Wiggins' Jr Hi islature dropped Donley and added Briscoe and Dickens rough, heartbreaking basketball on the 20 percent acreage diver-Counties at its last session. games to Matador here Tues-From his first term until the day night.

present Mr. Heatly has been For the Jr Pantherettes the honored with important com-31-28 loss was the first of the mittee assignment, being namseason and they were not played chairman of State Affairs as ing up to their usual standards, a freshman Representative. In the forwards having trouble five of his six terms he has scoring and missed numerous been a member of the Approlay-up shots. The game was very rough. served an unprecedented three

The Jr Hi girls wound up

Agriculture yesterday announ- needs. ced a modification in the 1966 Feed Grain Program to permit participants to plant soybeans earn price - support payments. to small farms.

**Modifications Announced In** 

**1966 Feed Grain Program** 

so receive the price-support payments they would have earned These payments are based on if feed grains were planted. This carries out President 50 percent of their feed grain base acreage. The payment rates Johnson's message to the Con-

gress on Food For Freedom pointing to the desirability of increased production of soygrain sorghums.

Under the modifications and Domestic and export demand for soybeans has been increasing substantially each year since may plant all of their feed amounts depending on the crop. 1960. Yesterday's action highgrain acreage permitted under These were announced on Janlights the flexibility of the Food the program to soybeans and uary 19. and Agriculture Act of 1965. earn their total feed grain price The act authorizes the Secresupport payment.

tary of Agriculture to make Previously, producers divertthis modification if needed to ing a minimum of 20 percent encourage a shift of acreage to of their acreage could have soybeans from feed grains for planted soybeans on the 30 percent of their feed grain base and feed grains on the remaining tion may be exercised: 50 percent to be eligible for

their price-support payments. Yesterday's action makes no change in the diversion provi-

sions of the program. Under the 1966 program basketball teams lost a pair of no diversion payments are made sion required as a minimum for participation in the program. except for small farms. Pay.

> LOCAL EASTERN STAR CHAPTER HOSTS FOR HOSPITALITY NIGHT The Eastern Star met Thursday night, February 10 and was host for Friendship Night, serving a delicious salad supper

to approximately 92 who were the season with 17 wins and present. The meeting started at planted to feed grains. The pro-

Committee.

Towns represented were Sil-

A very delightful program

Misses Rhonda Rogers, Jill

otic songs in keeping with the

season and theme of the even-

poem, "Friends."

sick list this week. Her husband

ook her to the doctor in Tur-

The U. S. Department of | adequate to meet foreseeable | ments for added diversions are at 50 percent of the county Under the feed grain pro- support rate times the projected

gram. participants who divert yield per acre and times the 20 percent of their feed grain acreage diverted. Special diverbase acreage to conserving uses sion payment provisions apply

No change is being made in the projected production on the diversion provisions relating to substitute crops. Sovbeans are not authorized by law are 30 cents per bushel for corn. as one of the crops that may 20 cents per bushel for barley, be planted on diverted acres. 53 cents per hundredweight for Under this provision, certain crops may be planted on diverted acres with the diversion paynounced yesterday, participants ments reduced in varying

> The individual producer is free to plant soybeans at any percentage of his permitted feed grain acreage that he may choose without loss of feed grain support payments. Here are four examples showing how the op-

Feed Grain (corn, barley or grain sorghum) base — 100 acres:

A. Divert 20 acres (minimum requirement)

Plant 30 acres to soybeans Plant 50 acres to feed grains

B. Divert 30 acres Plant 35 acres to feed grains

Plant 35 acres to soybeans C. Divert 50 acres

Plant 50 acres to soybeans D. Divert 20 acres

Plant 80 acres to soybeans In each of the foregoing examples, the acreage planted to soybeans will be consideerd as



of the work of the Home Economics Extension service. Then Mrs. Hall asked each one present to write down a topic about which they would like to study during the year, and said that the executive committee woulud meet with Mrs. Hall and a program of study that it was delicioius. The Triwould be planned from this bune will run the recipes as list.

space permits. Mrs. Hall presented Mexican There will be a notice in The Tribune the week before food recipes to the ladies present. She had prepared an en- the next meeting reminding the chilada casserole before coming ladies of the community to at- of Wichita Falls visited Mrs to the meeting and this was tend the meeting.

uitaque. occupied by the Orb Paynes and they moved to their new Mrs. Estelle Davidson vishome during the week-end. D. W. left Wednesday of this week ited her sister and brother-into return to his job.

law, Mr. and Mrs. Elam Orcutt in Estelline Sunday. served as refreshments to the group. Each one present reports

Mary Pittman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Tipps

Gladys Wise Sunday afternoon

## **Panthers Winners And Still Champs**

Ramsey and Harmon started for

the Panthers and every one of

the game Joe Lucero and Ro-

The Quitaque Panthers won trict play for the Panthers.

In the first game of the evening and probably the most exciting of the tournament, Matador took a hard-earned 67-63 win over Flomot for third place. Flomot led most of the way for three quarters. but fell behind in the early minutes of the fourth period and could never quite catch up.

In the championship game the Panthers quickly let it be known that they came to play and fully intended to defend them played well. Later in their championship.

land Hamilton enterd the game In addition to scoring well and both performed well. Bethe Quitaque team got after the fore the game ended Coach Turks on defense and after a Gene King let every member of quarter of play the Panthers the squad see action. had 19 points and had limited

the Turks to 2 free throws 19-4.

At half time the Panthers | was close with 20. Joe Lucero | Heatly, must pass on all retheir sixth straight district title were leading 35-18 and at the tossed in 12 points, one of them quests for State funds, last Saurday night in the finals and of three quarters it was being a 30-footer at the final of the District Tournament at evident who was going to be buzzer to end the game. Larry in all sections of his district this Turkey by beating a pretty the winners for the Panthers Tipton hit for 7 points. Dale year, even though he has no good Turkey team 78-53. This maintained an 18-point 53-35 Ramsey, Rex Harmon and Joe opponent, and will devote was the team that upset the lead and the Turks were in Mack Jacobs each scored 4 special attention to his new Panthers last week in the final foul trouble. The Turk's Al- points, and Roland Hamilton counties, Dickens and Briscoe. game of the season and ended a ton Setliff, the only player who added 3 points. Jimmy and He urges constituents to advise five year winning streak in dis- was doing much scoring for Johnny Pointer, Walter Tay- him of their views on all matthe challengers, went out in lor and Lyn Payne did not ters pertaining to State Govthe second quarter with five score any points.

fouls. The Turks Harvey, Case. who is usually good for around Mullin scored 12 points each, volved. 25 to 30 points, was well de- and Setliff hit 10 points before fensed by Monte Stephens and fouling out.

the other Panthers, went out of the game with five fouls in the fourth period and had scored only 12 points, four field ficials could not agree on five several weeks on this business.) players and picked six for the goals and four free tosses. honor team. Stephens, Tipton, Cochran,

Bobby Cochran and Monte named all-district.

ing to see who they will play for bi-district. Groom won the

Scoring - wise, Monte Steround-robin part of the schedand a single field goal to lead phens won scoring honors with ule and will be favored to win son and boys were in Amarillo 23 points while Bobby Cochran the tournament this week-end. on business Saturday.

In addition to ins to years one loss and won first place of service on Appropriations, in all three tournaments in Mr. Heatly has served 10 years which they participated.

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as a member of the House-Senate Budget Committee, and six years as a member of the Interim Audit Committee. The Bud-

get Committee is made up of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Tipps | five Senators and five Represenof Wichita Falls visited Mr. tatives and the Audit Commitand Mrs. C. T. Rucker and tee is composed of three members from each branch of the Legislature.

> These are highly coveted appointments and to be chosen repeatedly out of a total membership of 180 in the Legislature is an indication of Mr. Heatly's standing among his colleagues.

> The three committees named ave primary responsibility in State spending which now exceeds \$1.5 billion annually. All money bills must originate in the House of Representatives and the appropriations Committee, currently headed by Mr.

Mr. Heatly expects to visit ernment and especially when For the Turks, Case and their personal interests are in-

(Since preparing this release, the Governor has called In picking an all-district a Special Session of the Legisteam, Supt. Loran Denton of lature and Mr. Heatly will be Turkey announced that the of- busy in Austin for the next

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Duck Stephens of Quitaque, George spent Sunday with Mr. and Calvert of Flomot, Harvey Case Mrs. Glynn Barrett and family of Turkey, Pete Richardson of in Amarillo. They attended Matador and Kirby Hatfield baptismal services for Gary Barof Lakeview were the six boys rett at Highland Baptist Church Sunday night, returning home The Panthers now are wait- Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy David-

o'clock.

The Junior Hi Panthers lost a 40-38 overtime contest to Matador Tuesday night. The present were Mrs. Hazel Brandon, Deputy Grand Matron of game was tied 38-38 at the end of the game and the Panthers Clarendon; Mrs. Thelma Barewere unable to score in the field, Representative to New overtime period, while Matador Jersey, also of Clarendon; and tossed in the winning 2 points Mrs. Bessie Sauls, Quitaque, a a few seconds before time ran member of the Glad Tidings

The young Panthers wound up the season with 13 wins verton, Clarendon, Lakeview, and five losses, (by a total of Memphis, Wellington, Canaonly 15 points). They won dian, Roaring Springs, Turkey, second in two tournaments and Paducah and Matador. the third place trophy in the other tournament. All in all was presented. First was a piano it was a good season for Coach solo, "Nola" by Janis Johnson.

Wiggins and his teams. Coach Wiggins stated that Johnson, Lynette Taylor and he had several games lined up Sherry Stark provided music for his Seventh Graders and during the entire evening. Anpossibly a tournament, which other group of girls sang patriwill be played at a later date.

ing, honoring the birthday an-Flomot Lions Club niversaries of Lincoln and Washington. The girls were Janet Bailey, Melinda McWilliams, Marilyn Hutcheson, Patsy McDonald and Pam Curtis, accompanied at the piano by Peggy Stevens.

Janis Johnson presented a reading, "Democracy's Voice;" and Clyde Hudson of Clarendon presented a vocal solo, sponsored by that organization 'How Great Thou Art." He was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Anne Kennedy. Nine teams have accepted in-

ment. Teams from Estelline, Roaring Springs, Quitaque, Matador, Paducah, Turkey, Silverton, Lockney and Flomot have entered teams in the four-

key Tuesday morning and Dr. ment will be 25¢ and 50¢ and all players must pay admission at the gate, although there is no team entrance fee.

The Quitaque team will be action Wednesday night, March 2, at 9:30 and will play Roaring Springs.

the tournament. band.

ducer will remain eligible for the full support payment com-The Worthy Matron, Mrs. puted at the 1966 support pay-Delene Tyler, opened the meeting with a wlcome to all the visitors. Distinguished guests

ment rate, times the projected yield for the farm times 50 percent of the farm base.

- Sick Report -

W. W. Merrell underwent eye surgery at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo Tuesday morning.

Kelly Patrick was taken by ambulance to Lockney General Hospital last Thursday.

He returned home Monday -0-

Mrs. Geneva Curtis entered Swisher Memorial Hospital Sunday for rest and treatment. She was reported to be some improved Monday night when Mrs. Glenn Ramsey was there with her.

Wilburn Leeper spent Monday night in Swisher Memorial Hospital. Bill Griffin also entered the hospital there Monday night.

Ina Bradshaw and Mrs. W. E. Morrison visited their brother, Truman Bradshaw, in Claude one day last week.

Mrs. Jerry Price, the former Joyce King called Tuesday moring to tell her parents, Mr. Mrs. Delene Tyler closed and Mrs. John King, that they the meeting by reciting the had to put their baby in the hospital, and Mr. and Mrs. King left immediately to go to Fort Worth to help Joyce and Mrs. Cecil Rice is on the her family.

Mrs. Clayton Johnson reported to The Tribune Wed-Maxwell found her to have a nesday morning that her mother. Mrs. J. C. Rhoderick of Silverton had been transferred Mr. and Mrs. Willie Woods from the hospital in Tulia to and Chlonez attended church Plainview Hospital & Clinic, at South Plains Sunday and room 107. She is being treated were dinner guests of their for blood clots in her leg. Mrs. daughter and sister, Mrs. J. Rhoderick would be happy to Everyone is invited to attend Ronald Taylor and her hus- have cards and letter from her friends here.

**Announce Dates Of Tournament** The Flomot Lions Club has announced this week that the annual basketball tournament

will be played on March 2, 3. 4, and 5 in the gym at Flomot. vitations to play in the tourna-

day affair. Admission to the tourna-

case of the flu,

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Guests at the home of Supt. | Mrs. Alvie Francis and family ad Mrs. Herman Moseley dur- in Silverton, and their son, ng the week-end were their Stewart, and his family in Tudaughter, Diane and her room- lia on Monday of this week. nate, Jo Ann Kelton of Pecos, Tech students; the Moseley's Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Setson, Billy Moseley and his liff of Plainview returned Mrs. wife and daughter Cristy, spent W. E. Morrison to her home Mrs. Ed Whitehorn and her Friday night and Saturday at here Sunday after a visit in husband in Dimmitt. the home of his parents; and Plainview. Mr. Setliff spoke at their other daughter, Mrs. Dick both services at the Church of Elbert and her husband of Christ here Sunday. They were Lovington, N. M. visited Sun- dinner guests of relatives at vices for Andy Hayes in Plain-

day afternoon with her parents | Turkey. as they were enroute home afer attending a funeral at Jellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ebbs and cken visited their daughter, Carl Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harvey of Amarillo visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harvey, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George McAlavey of Flomot visited the Harveys in the afternoon Sunday.

Karen Rucker of Amarillo pent Saturday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Γ. Rucker, and her aunt, Mary Pittman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vaughn and family of Tulia spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Jimmy Pointer and her family.

Mrs. James May spent part of last week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Murry Mor-

rison attended the funeral serview Monday of this week.

Murry Morrison, Mrs. W Mr. and Mrs. George Owens Morrison and Euna Bradshaw and Sissy visited the first part visited Truman Bradshaw in of the week in Plainview with the hospital in Amarillo on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter dren's photo contest held sev eral aweeks ago by the Winwere in Lubbock on business Saturday. They also visited ston B. Lucas Studio of Irtheir daughter and family, Mr. ving, according to the announcement this week by the studio. and Mrs. Larry Hedrick and boys at Abernathy, and their son, Melvin, in Plainview be-Payne won third place. fore returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Farley and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ramsey and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Boyles and family at Silverton Sunday.

Mrs. Hazel Robinson and Mrs. Letha Mae Jacobs spent Sunday and Monday in Am-

Mrs. Rudell James.

father, H. W. Hamilton, home

from Virginia. Mr. and Mrs.

Lana Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe David Payne.

Second row, right to left are Tim McWilliams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McWilliams; Troy James Hadaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hadaway; Tim McWilliams was the Candy Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Jones. first place winner in the chil-

In the third row are Kirby Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chandler; Vicki Hamilon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Hamilton; and Colvin Colvin Wayne Morrison was Wayne Morrison, son of Mr. second prize winner and Lana and Mrs. Murry Wayne Morrison In the above pictures, top

On the bottom row, by himrow left to right are Bruce and self is Kenny Chandler, son of Doug Setliff, children of Mr. and Mrs. David Setliff; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Morris | spent the weekend at home accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Arwith his father. Phil Barefield, thur Gregg to their home in also a student at WT, spent Amarillo last Wednesday and the week-end at home. visited with the Greggs until

WASHINGTON REPORT

The Congress has passedwithout a dissenting vote— the so-called "Cold War GI Bill of

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proposals were considered by to institutions of higher learnthe committee. Obviously, the ing, and must be completed shift from Cold War to Hot within eight years from the War through increasing com- date of discharge. In addition to mitment in South Viet Nam education benefits the bill also gave impetus to approval of the extends benefits of both the bill. But hot war or cold, guaranteed and direct home America's responsibilities in the loan programs; provides certain world require that young men non - service-connected medical serve their country for two or care; extends preference in emmore years in the midst of a ployment in Federal service to sweeping technological revolu- these veterans on the same basis tion—one which is requiring a as presently applies to war vetrising level of education and erans; provides a presumption training. It is important to the of service connection of certain veterans that they be given the chronic and tropical diseases. boost provided by this legisla-The educational benefits are tion, and it is essential to the

particularly important, of country. The bill insures that course. The country's experience the country will have the highwith the World War II GI Bill est skills and abilities of vetis one of the big reasons the erans who take alvantage of it. House of Representatives ap-As pointed out by Congressproved the new GI bill withman Olin Teague of College out serious question. More than Station, my Texas Delegation 7,800,000 World War II vetcolleague who is chairman of erans—nearly half of all those the Veterans Affairs Committee who served in the armed forces of the House, the United States -took some form of training faces a new low in the ratio to under the GI Bill. Because of our total population of young the need we've had for trained men available to fill essential manpower, I seriously question technical and professional posts. whether our technological and

Perhaps you or someone you economic advance would have know are directly affected by been possible without the large the provisions of this legislareservoir of manpower trained under the GI Bill programs. I tion. These are among its edufeel certain that the Nation's cation provisions: The bill provides for a month of training future development will be reflectd by the education and for each month of service, not training to be received by young to exceed 36 calendar months -which is the equivalent of men and women under the Cold War GI Bill. Wise and just infour academic years.. The assistance rates per month for fullvestments were made by the time training are \$100 for a World War II and Korean War single veteran, \$125 for a vetbills; the same will be the case eran with one dependent, and under the new bill. The Cold War GI Bill is \$150 for a veteran with more

than one dependent. There are good and timely legislation. Walter Rogers proportionately lower rates for less than full - time training. Member of Congress Education is generally limited 18th District of Texas



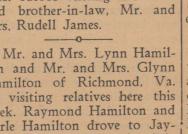
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## Quitaque School News

Advisor ...... Mr. Herman Moseley of the curriculum in the col- can show a Social Security Assistant Editor ..... Marilyn Hutcheso News Correspondent ..... Diane Clardy Sports Editor ..... Barbara Reagan Production Manager ..... Larry Tipton

The preceding students are members of the High School Speech class plus one other student, Larry Tipton, to help them. These students have taken over the task of gathering a School News paper which will be published every two weeks in The Quitaque Tribune.

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### SUPERINTENDENT'S MESSAGE

By Herman Moseley' Senior colleges and junior colleges are making some curriculum changes that will affect freshmen that enter their schools next fall. We are using part of our time as a guidance program to help all students who plan to enter college next fall. Listed try. below are some things we plan to accomplish before graduation freshmen entering colleges has in the spring:

1. Give all Seniors the folinability to write themes. Ninlowing tests, provided they ety-five percent of all freshmen have not had them during high in college have difficulty with school: I. Q. Test, Kudner Pre- English. Most college fresh are required to write from 10 to ference Test, a General Apti-15 themes each semester. Engtude Test, and a General Achievement Test. The tests that lish grammar is a must for all most colleges require for ad- college freshmen and many colmission are the ACT and the leges send students home who CEEB. If freshmen do not have cannot pass English, regardless these tests before they enter col- of how good their grades may lege, then they will have to take be in other subjects. Another must for all freshthem before their registration can be completed. men entering college is a Social

Security number. The Social All of the guidance we can do in high school will help to Security number is the college point the way for our seniors number of the student in college when they enter college or some throughout his or her college career. A student cannot regisvocational school.

Lockney, Texas

Editor-in-Chief ..... Walter W. Taylor leges that have been upgraded: number. Another must for the Business Administration stu- college freshman is a medical dents will need two years of examination by a Medical Doctor. This document must be algebra and one year of geomshown upon the date to register. ertv: In all colleges, whenever pos-

Vocational Agriculture stusible, freshmen should predents will need two years of register as soon as possible, and algebra and one year of geomreserve their rooms while they etry with a grade average of B are second term juniors or first or better.

semester Senior in high school. Students that plan to enter The Quitaque Schools will the field of engineering will nake every possible effort to need two years of algebra, geproperly prepare our graduates ometry and trigonometry as to be prepared to enter college they will be assigned courses in whenever they decide to go. calculus and analytic geometry Booklets will arrive within the as freshmen in college. next two weeks entitled "Off Colleges strongly recom-

To College." Every student in mend that all high school stuhigh school and the Eighth dents take biology and chemis-Grade will have access to these booklets and all of the time

The greatest weakness of that is available will be given to guidance for our students. proven to be in English and the

#### SOPHOMORE NEWS \_\_\_\_

Due to colds, the Sophonore Class isn't as "lively" as usual. The most outstanding thing we have done is just be ng here!

We, as a class, would like to congratulate the boys on winning the tournament, and we tournament. Good luck, girls.

Let's have a Bi-District trophy at least-

- Gwen McKay Reporter -0-

THANKS TO EVERYONE! The Junior Class would like

good team the first year to had a chance to win."

play in the League.

school as his equipment must sport, basketball. be first class due to the positions of the players using this ma-

the financing of the team suits, title. So to help both of YOUR please contact one of the following men who have agreed one of the things you will mittee for the baseball team: James Brunson, Bob McWill-Co. and Pete Rice. All of the money that is donated to the

in a Special Baseball Fund of Quitaque High School and all property bought out of this money will belong to the school. We plan to purchase fifteen suits, and the catchers equipment will cost about \$75 and the first baseman's mitt about \$20. The total outlay for equipment cost for the baseball program will be about \$1,000.00. Mr. McWilliams will help us get some pipe to build a back stop at home base. If you happen to be in the bank and wish to help us on this

project, the Bank wil be happy There will be no admission charged for the games and it is hoped that we will have good

Gano Wilson will coach the baseball team and he has had several years of experience as a player and also as a coach of give our heartiest cheers and Little League baseball players hopes for the girls in their and also Pony League players.

#### SCHOOL SPIRIT

#### By Walter W. Taylor

School spirit is not something you can define or somehing you can put your finger on and say, "This is school spirit," but rather something you feel inside. Without school spirit, school would be a very hard place to get people to go. One of the time you can feel school spirit is when your

compete in the Interscholastic come up in the final seconds League Baseball plan this of the game with the will to spring. Our team will play a win, and they do just that. You regular schedule and we are display school spirit when you looking forward to having a win a game that you "never

To put school spirit in a Due to the expense of the school system you must first to study under the right conuniforms and equipment, we install pride for your school in ditions at all times. To achieve are asking everyone that will to the students, teachers, and the all that is possible for you can help us on the financial part of people in your community. only be done by studying. You the program. The uniforms School spirit installs that un- should learn to study when you

instructor.

review these notes.

FIRST GRADE NEWS

David Polk.

it means turtle.

moved to Silverton.

This week in the First Grade

we had our Valentine party.

We played "Pin the tail on the

donkey." The winners were

Bobby Brunson and Irene Cos-

tello. Then we had refresh-

ments of Cokes and cupcakes

served by Mrs. Bennie Brown,

Mrs. Cecil Purcell and Mrs.

Dick Polk. Our guests were

We are sorry to lose another

letter from a former classmate,

Sharon Kell, saying "hello"

and "Happy Valentine Day.

All of the children of Mrs.

-Kay Polk, Reporter

We all wish her the same.

**BELATED BIRTHDAY PARTY** 

FOR MRS. J. N. HAMILTON

**GIVEN BY HER CHILDREN** 

Mother Hamilton.

win district and can help the

girls beat the "unbeatable" Es-Anyone wishing to help on telline girls to win the district school teams win their games. the streets in town.

-----0---baseball program will be placed CITIZENSHIP IN SCHOOL

By Larry Tipton

One important phase of school life is that of citizenship. Every day there are numerous opportunities, such as cooperation with classmates and teachers, care of furniture and habits. materials, obedience to the rules, and proper personal conduct in all matters.

When citizenship is practiced daily it results in much smoother personal contacts and in increased effectiveness for everyone concerned. People work better when they do not have day-to-day matters of minor consequences to think about. This fact has been proved time and time again, and it s so easy to bring about with just the practice of this one

phase of citizenship in school. Another part of citizenship that should be practiced is that of the care of the furniture and materials. This phase can be easily explained in economic terms, for everyone can readily see that to replace any kind of equipment or material costs money, that the taxpayers provide. Besides that, no person wants to use something that is in shoddy condition, even if it does not actually need replacing. This phase of citizenship also falls under proper personal conduct, for to wilfully destroy

these things is not right, nor n the best interest of the character of the person who does it -0-

## GOOD STUDY HABITS

By Barbara Reagan Good study habits are important to you as an individual. You should realize this and try

mitt and the catcher's equip- | years and it is still going strong. the many hundreds of students | week after undergoing surgery ment will be bought by the You can tell this in our main that a teacher might have and on her arm. Mrs. Bogan had h more than likely you will re- arm broken in a fall at hon. School spirit helped the boys ceive no outside help from your several weeks ago, which failed

to heal properly. Mrs. Gene When studying, you should Berry of Tulia visited Mrs. study in a room where there Bogan Thursday and spent the is no noise, where you will be day. Mrs. W. E. Schott of uninterrupted, and at a con- Silverton and Mrs. Gladys venient time of day. Do not Wise prepared lunch for the to serve as the Finance Com- have to do is to attend all of listen to the radio! You can- Bogans Monday before they their games you can and to in- not listen to the radio and con- returned home last week, but stall confidence in any of the centrate on what you are writ- Mrs. Schott had to return home iams of Pioneer Natural Gas players you happen to meet on ing or reading at the same time. before the Bogans arrived.

> Do your studying when you NOTES FROM THE are rested and alert. Never 'cram'' for an exam at the last ASSEMBLY OF GOD minute. Take notes in class and CHURCH

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rice, Good study habits determine Mrs. Dick Polk, Renay Rice your future. They will deterand Connie Brummett attended mine your job, your income, a C. A. banquet in Crosbyton and yourself as an individual. last Friday night. On Monday Always practice good study night of this week Cecil Rice and sons, Renay and Verland, Randy Evans and Johnny Tiffin attended a C. A. Rally at Paducah.

> The Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Adams and baby, Larry of Turkey, attended church services at the Assembly of God Church Sunday night and he preached.

Mr .and Mrs. Cliff Gilley Kay Baca, Brent Brown and and daughters, Shanna and Melanie of Lockney were guests We have a pet turtle in our of Mr. and Mrs. Odis Reagan room and have named it "Luk- Sunday and attended church The name comes from the at the Assembly of God Church Choctaw Indian language and Sunday night.

Two babies were dedicated classmate. Howard Ray has to the church at the Assembly of God Church Sunday morn-The First Grade received a ing. They were Eva Gail Reagan and David Polk.

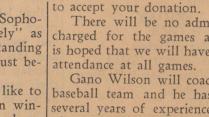
## **ELECTION NOTICE**

The City Council met in regular sesion on February 7, 1966 with the following present: Mayor pro-tem W. J. Rice; Councilmen Joe Bedwell, O. R. Stark, Jr., M. L. Rob-J. N. Hamilton had a get-to- erson, Bert Grundy, and Secregether Sunday, February 13 in tary James Brunson with May-Plainview at the home of Mr. or Rice presiding.

and Mrs. Keltz Garrison. The In keeping with the General get-together was a belated birth- Law pertaining to cities operday anniversary party for ating under the aldermanic form of government as provid-Mrs. Hamilton's birthday is ed in section 977-992 of Veron January 26, but the weather non's Annotated Civil Statutes was so bad and the roads so of the State of Texas, Mayor cy, they party was postponed Rice called an election to be Those present Sunday were held the first Tuesday in April, this being the fifth day of Tipp, of Pierre, S. D.; Mr. and April, 1966, for the purpose of Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Denton; electing a Mayor and two Noman Hamilton, Tulia: Mr. Councilmen. Those with expiring terms are W. J. Rice and Joe Bedwell. W. J. Rice has consented to be a candidate for Mayor and Joe Bedwell as Councilman. Anyone wishing to be a candidate for either of these offices must file a petition (with the signatures of at least five (5) qualified voters living within the corporate limits of the City of Quitaque) with the The Gaston Owens visited City Secretary not later than her brother, Eural Vaughan, 5:00 p. m. March 5, 1966. at Silverton Sunday afternoon. Petition forms can be obtained at the City Hall.

Below are listed some areas ter in college unless he or she and the second success. **Byrd Pharmacy** Fred Byrd, Pharmacist Phone OL 4--3353 Where Your Dollar Buys More

Reorder your prescriptions by mail. Simply send us your prescription number and we will promptly fill it and to thank everyone who helped make the Mexican Food Supper BASEBALL PROGRAM **TO GET UNDERWAY** Quitaque High School will school team is behind and they



mail it to you. Ask us for order cards when you are in our Pharmacy.

In the Hospital Building

will cost about \$20.00 each beatable spirit in every one con- are young, and your parents with the name of Quitaque on nected to the school. Other should help in teaching you schools can tell when you have good study habits. In high the back of the suit and a number on the front. The uniforms this spirit, and it affects their school it isn't as important to know how to study as it is in will be made of good materials morale.

No one knows what will college, because in high school and will also look first class. The players will furnish their start school spirit but the Quit- you know the teacher personcaps, sox, and gloves except the aque School System has it and ally and he will help you, but first baseman. The first base has had it for the past four in college you are just one of



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Garrison, Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Garrison of Lubbock. Mother Hamilton is )1 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Hender-

P. C. Hamilton and his son.

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The Quitaque Ind. School District will accept bids on a 1957 Chevrolet School Bus until February 20. Bids should be mailed to Supt. Herman Moseley, Box 326. Quitaque, Texas. The vehicle may be inspected at the bus shed at the Quitaque schools. The Board reserves the right to reject any 33-4c

