

And this is the confidence that we have in Him, that if we ask anything according to His will, He heareth us; And if we know that He hear us, whatsoever we ask, we know that we have the petitions that we desired of Him.—I John 5:14,15.

OLD PROFS TO MEET YOUNG BUSINESSMEN & LADIES AND A FEW LOCAL YOCALS

Thursday November 10 is the date to circle on your calendar. This will be "THE" game of the year. You may have seen the "Globe Trotters" and other teams in action but you've never see such an array of ability that will be exhibited in the Quitaque High. School Gym at 7:30 p.m.
As a means of raising money

the Athletic Fund member of the faculty have issued a challange to both the businessmen and ladies of the P.T.A. to recall their past skill in the art of basketball as will be noted in the line-up listed below.

The line-up for the business men's basketball team is as follows: Jimmy Davidson, Ray Doyle Ramsey, Poss Hamilton, C. E. Anderson, O. R. Stark Jr., Blackie Burton, Rayburn Burgess, Joe Bedwell, Susie Wynn, Pete Rice, Slocum Roberson, Edgar Morrison, Rocket Olds and Nook Bedwell.

lows: W. O. Carriek, G. R.
Prince, B. L. Peacock, Roy
Grundy, J. B. Mitchell, J. A. AT DALLAS AND TYLER

Out-of-town officials will be underwent surgery. Mrs Orlin and f secured for the game. The ad- Allen's dister, Mrs D. V. East lission will be 25c and 50c. and Mrs Richard McDonald, both Following the ball game will of Pampa came to take the chiller be a box supper. We are expecting all the girls and ladies to bring beautiful boxes and the bring beautiful boxes and the Mr and Mrs Paul Collins of Mr and Mrs Paul Collins of

at America's First Boys' Ranch, freque

INJURED HAND AT SCHOOL

Grady Lee Jacobs had the mis-fortune to injure his left hand

Turkey for an examination and

the wound required 18 stitches

before it could be bandaged.

THE OLD TIMER

Trouble with the

man is that he seldom above the average."

Amarillo, TTexas, to a central vide for future buildings

when a window was broken and quitaque, died of a heart attack fragments of glass cut four deep gashes in his hand. He went to

THE QUITAQUE POST

YOUR HOME-OWNED NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXIX

QUITAQUE, BRISCOE COUNTY, TEXAS

Panthers To Play Turks





91 Carloads of Grain on Hand At The Quitaque Elevator Last Years Total only 40

Nook Bedwell.

The line-up for the men teachers and board members is as folcads of this season's harvest of elevator storage and using all stored in the local elevator or local carloads.

Since the first of October, now been shipped out since the pictures were taken last week. The now. In addition to running out remaining grain will either be carloads of this season's harvest of elevator storage and using all stored in the local elevator or year's overall total of 40 carloads.

secretary-treasurer of the Way-land College Association of For-

mer Students, according to an announcement from Rev. E. K.

Shepherd, Muleshoe, Association

Burnett, Frederick, Okla.; Billie Glenn McAdams, David Moore

Robert Claude, Plainview, directors. Plans for expansion of the

Association through organization of more Wayland Clubs in un-

organized areas are being formu

lated. The first fall session of the Board will be held at 11:30 a.m.

Nov. 19, in connection with the Homecoming activities, which in-

Returns From 3-Day VA Officers School

Mr Cole Boswell, County Ser vice Officer, Turkey, Texas, at-tended the Eighth Annual Statewide Rehabilitation School for was conducted at the Hotel Lub

tive Director, Veterans Affair Commission president at the Veterans Organization present at the meeting included the follow-State Adjutant of the American Legion, T. C. Connell, State Com-As executive secretary Mrs Sweeney will be working with the elected board composed of C. L. Beard, Plainview, vice president; State Adjutant of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Joseph M. Earley State Commander, and H. V. Rovston State Adjutant of Disabled American Veterans, Harper H. Scoggins, President of Association of Texas.

At Whitewright, Tex.

Rev. and Mrs Fred Cox and daughters, Jackie and Julia returned home Tuesday night from Whitewright, Texas where they attended the funeral of Mrs Cox's attended the funeral of M

attended the funeral of Mrs Cox's grandmother, Mrs T. J. Rich.
The Cox family received word of her death early Sunday and left that afternoon for White-

3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the funeral home in Whitewright. Mrs Rich is survived by her six children, 26 grandchildren, 26 great grandchildren, and 3 great great grandchildren. Shs was 92 years of age and was in good health up until several months

SUNDAY FOR MRS BUD McKAY

Mr and Mrs Leroy Hamilton were hosts to a birthday dinner at their home Sunday honoring Mrs Bud McKay of Plainview. Other guests present were Mr McKay and son of Plainview, Mr and Mrs Clint H. Hicks and chil-Joe Woodruff.

INJURED HIS SHOULDER WHILE OUT PRACTICING

and Mrs Pete Stockton, was in-jured Monday while practicing football. Examinations revealed that his shoulder was knocked out of place. He was able to return to school Tuesday afternoon. Quitaque

Here Friday On Home Field . Latest Fashions Of Quitaque field this coming Fri-

Lions Clubs Members

Quitfigue is being shown this week by the local Lious Club only winning one game with members. The fellows have been Lakeview, this should be a good sponsoring the selling of brooms and each is required to carry one constantly or otherwise suffer the consequences, namely a fine. If he is "caught" without his broom, This will be more or less a he is subject to a fine and must pay the necessary charges.

which is being held at the School Cafeteria Friday evening, Nov. 4. They are offering the public all the pancakes, bacon and coffee on the ground.

For the first time in over four years the Quitaque Elevator has had more grain on hand than they have storage facilities for. As a result of better crop conditions in this area and a short-like they care to eat in section and daughters of Denver City will commence at 5 p.m. and will be continued until 8 o'chock when distons in this area and a short-like they care to eat in section and daughters of Denver City and daughters of Denver City will commence at 5 p.m. and will be continued until 8 o'chock when distons in this area and a short-like they care to eat in section and daughters of Denver City will commence at 5 p.m. and will be continued until 8 o'chock when distons in this area and a short-like they care to eat in section and daughters of Denver City will be continued until 8 o'chock when distons in this area and a short-like they care to eat in section and daughters of Denver City will be continued until 8 o'chock when distons they have here they care to eat in sections and daughters of Denver City will be continued until 8 o'chock when distons they have here they care to eat in sexhange for the pice of a ticket. Serving time will commence at 5 p.m. and will be continued until 8 o'chock when distons they have the pice of a ticket. Serving time they have they have

to "Meet and Eat", this is one

With Turkey winning n

game to see.

The line up will be about the same for both teams —out they

grudge game of the year with both teams in there fighting. the Lies are roaring this week, reminding everyone of their forthcoming Pancake Feed matched, then all of you come matched, then all of you come over to the Quitaque ball field

this Friday night.

Mr and Mrs Scott Bolton at-tended church services in Turkey Sunday morning.
Miss Frankie Hawkins of Tulia

evening they are inviting every- spent the weekend as a guest of one to do likewise Mr and Mrs J. W. Lyons Sr.



with a party at the home of Mrs
B. L. Peacock. Seated beside her
are Mrs J. C. Rhoderick Sr. left,
and Mrs Ha Wilson; back row,
left to right, Mrs B. L. Peacock
Mrs Johnny Brummett and Mrs
J. W. Lyons Sr., who were the
hosterses.

The presence of Mrs J. W.
Lyons Jr. of Silverten, was unintentially omitted from the Ust
in the previous write-up.

LADIES ATTENDED ANNUAL

Brotherhood meeting will be held
at the First Baptist Church at the First Baptist Church at 70 clock.

Lawyer Merris Cobb from
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speaker. Mr Cobb is a member
of the First Baptist Church of
Amarillo, All will enjoy hearing
this great speaker.

LADIES ATTENDED ANNUAL EASTERN STAR SESSION

Mrs Maggie Nall of Quitaque Relative Was Buried
At Whitewright, Tex. Adamson and Mrs Sabra Setliff, all of Turkey, returned home Fri

> Municipal Auditorium in San Antonio from Manday through Friday and included daily business meetings, Crills and ban-

be held at Fort Worth, Texas

New Oldsmobiles Are On Display Today

The new 1956 Oladmobile will be displayed by dealers throughout the nation beginning today Nov. 4.

in an automatic transmission give the '56 Olds outstanding app ance and performance in its admobile popularity.

Some of the new features in clude a 240 horsepower engine airfoil type grille front end, new fender, hood and bumper designs, projectile-type taillights and the new "safety-aim" sealed beam headlights which extend light about 80 feet further down on the right shoulder of the road Seat belts are being offered as optional equipment

Your dealer for this area is the Ellison Motor Company here in

Baptist Group To Gather Monday For Brotherhood Meet

this great speaker.

The public is cordfally invited to attend this Brotherhood meeting next Monday evening.

L. Barham Awarded 10-Year Service Pin

Mr Leon Barham of Quitaque was awarded a 10-year service pin by General Telephone Com-pany of the Southwest in recognition for 10 years of faithfu nationman for the company and has been serving Quitaque for the past eight and one-half years Prior to his transfer here, served for a year and a half the Memphis office. In addition to the Quitaque office, Leon is also in charge of service calls for the Turkey area

Presentation of the pin

made Monday by Mr W. A. Ligon Division Plant Superintendent power, smart styling and of Memphis.

> ON THE SICK LIST Mr Leon Barham has been or



to install our automatic wind-

J. G. Whitehorns

Prince, B. L. Peacock Roy
Grundy, J. B. Mitchell, J. A.
Mayfield, Hayden Boggs, Glenn
Morrison, Roy Burgess, Leroy
Hamilton and A. F. Van Meter,
The line-up for the P.T.A.
ladies' basketball team is as follows: Amelia Johnson, Billy
Wise, Ruby King, Fave Brummett, Jean Woods, Elizabeth
Cushingberry, Gordie Gilbert and Hattie Lois Carter.

The line-up for the women teachers are: Novelle Wise, Dora Hawkins, Mrs Martih, Ina Mare Baird, Jo Mae Merrill, Nadine
Carrick, Helen Strong, Patsy
Prince, Jimmic Lee Hunter, Reba
Wilson and Mrs Wyatt.
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Grandchildren, and families present included Mr and Mrs J. bring beautiful boxes and the boys and men to bring the neccessary cash. A prize will be awarded for the most attractive box.

Mr and Mrs Paul Collius of Suyder were weekend guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs Box.

Bresent include and and Mrs Rav Mrs Rav Voyles, Dubhock, Mr and Mrs Charlie Williams, Charlie, Glenn, Margart and Gary of Wolforth, Mr and Mrs Troy Lee Coons and Ruby Lee of Morton, Texas. Many other friends and relatives also came fenry Young, Floydada, Rev. and Lockney to help Mr and Mrs Whitehorn celebrate there. Whitehorn celebrate their Golder

ATTENDED DISTRICT YOUTH RALLY MONDAY NIGHT

Mr and Mrs Jimmy Davidson and Billie Jean Woods went to Plainview Monday evening where they attended a District Youth Rally which was held at 7 p.m. in the First Methodist Church.

Mr Leon Graham from Durango, Colorado visited his sisters, Mrs Pierce White and Mrs Pear Allen, over the weekend. Another brother, W. L. Graham and his family also visited them over tile will eleminate the many septic the weekend while on their way connects the 26 buildings tanks at the Ranch which require moving from Pampa, Texas to Durango, Colorado.

Father Of Local Resident Is Buried

disposal unti. The r. w system

Those from here attending the

last rites were Mr and Mrs C. P Richmond, Mr and Mrs L. B

Monk, Jimmy and Jerry, and Mr and Mrs A. D. Monk.

TOOK FATHER TO MATADOR

Mrs Scott Bolton took her ather, Mr A. M. Bourland, to

Simpson Chevrolet Company of liverton will join hun 1956 Chevrolets will be on at 4:30 nm. Wednesday, Oct 26 November 4th.

include 19 models in three dif compression ratio. A bigger pearance, which follows through to the rear of the high-set tai lights. All this and more too, is students at Texas Tech.

1956 Chevrolet To Be Displayed On Friday

cal check-up. He is reported to be in fair condition, He remained in, look it over and try it out at in Matador for a visit with his daughter, Mrs D. P. Keith and the new cars will be on display

dealers all over the United States play in their showrooms Friday

clude a Western Style barbecue Continued on Back Page GIN REPORT —

The Quitaque cotton gins port a total of 2265 as the number of bales ginned up to Wed nesday afternoon. There were 645 bales ginned since the report listed on Thursday of last week.

Reports from various local farmers are that field hands would be plentiful if there were ample housing facilities; how-ever there is a shortage of living quarters in this area and there ore a shortage of help has been

Cold weather moved back i over the country this week giv-ing warning that old man winter will soon be here.

Monte Wise Married To Betty Jo Starnes

Monte Wise to Betty Jo Sterne

Wise of Quitajue and the bride is the daughter of Mr and Mr. Tommy Sternes of Lubbock, Tex They are now at home at 2109

Monte is the son of Novelle

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GIFT HORSE?



WRONG WAY

It is again being proposed that any future federal income tax reductions be accomplished by raising the amount of the personal exemption—by \$100 or some such sum.

One effect of this would be to drop large numbers of taxpayers from the tax rolls altorether. That might buy some votes, but it is sorally and ethically wrong. It is still a fact that the people must upport the government—and that the government cannot support he people, save by taking the money away from them to begin with larger person who receives income should pay some taxes, no matter ow small.

The fairest and most constructive to

HINTS ON COMMUNITY IMPROVE-MENT OFFERED

had lost something which had meant a great deal to them in former years.

Modes and patterns of dife had changed because of fewer farms and farm families. The widespread use of proper equipment had changed the production picture but commanity activities hadn't kept pace. It was the social side of rural living which needed a shot in-the-arm, says Brown and the cummunity improvement program was the answer.

Experience has shown, he says, that progress can be made in any community where there grists a spirit of cooperation and a will to do and share with neighbors. A community organization is a mast. There must be overall leadership and someone must be in charge of each activity.

Plans must be made, says the specialist, which fill the needs of the community and the plans must coine from the folks who will carry them to completion. Den't try to do all the work in one year, says Brown. Developing a community program takes time and patience for it involves changes in the attitudes of people as well as physical changes within the community He says give as many people as possible a job to do for their participation will be in proportion to their effort and accomplishment.

Include recreation as well as wark in the program and let others know what your community is soling through publicity and working with other groups. Use public agencies and facilities for information and service but don't, says Brown, rely on outside people to do all the work. The big jobs must be done in the community.

Announcing the opening of

Bingham's Cafe

Sunday, NOVEMBER 6

All Day Monday - November 7

Open daily - 5:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

News Letters

From Congressman WALTER ROGERS

several Scandinavian countries and Holland vary in many respects, and I understand they all differ from the health program in England. However, all are detailed in the field of socialized several years. that has always existed in the United States.

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The health programs in the along and the health authorities minority.

All of the countries are vitally interested in the polio vaccine pragram. In fact, Denmark has great strides in carrying out its program, perhaps the greatest in Europe. It is manufacturing vaccine. Norway is not manufacturing vaccine and has not been able to get its program underway. How-feels this applies to all Americans have no goal in life, other than to get as many dollars vaccine and has not been able to together as possible. This group get its program underway. How-feels this applies to all Americans

cans and that, therefore, the United States does not know how United states does not know now to enjoy life for the sake of living. There is, of course, the very substantial group who feels most friendly toward Americans and so obviously shows it. Some look with great suspition on any forgizer from zeross the sea, but by and large, this is a marked winester.

in England. However, all are definitely in the field of socialized medicine. Some have certain methods of permitting you to choose your own doctor and the state bearing the expense or a part thereof. Other plans provide for selfselection of family doctors, but not for specialists in hospitals. Hospital expenses are taken care of by different methods. Most of the plans are highly complicated, but none seem to me to even begin to provide the effectiveness of the doctor-patient relationship that has always existed in the biles and other luxury items that

mall wheeled wagon. Traffic gotten congested and someato bim ski'dish. A bus relied his large bus to

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK





The hot one's even hotter!

the '56 Chevrolet



New models-all with bold new Motoramic Styling. More models-including two new 4-door hardtops and two new 9-passenger station wagons. New excitement under the hood-up to 205 horsepower and 9.25 to 1 compression ratio. This-remember-is the car that broke the Pikes Peak record in a history-making, preproduction trial. Come on in, look it over and try it out!

They're sitting in our showroom right now champing at the bit. For these '56 Chevrolets were born with an urge to go places! Look at that bigger, wider, more massive grille. Follow that lower speedline of chrome back to those sassy, high-set taillights (the one on the left swings down to uncover the gas cap!) down to uncover the gas cap!)

V8 or 6-19 Models in 3 Series

Any kind of model anyone could vant! Your choice of the new "Bluewant! Your choice of the new "Blue-Flame" 6 with 140 h.p.and new higher compression or Chevrolet's record-breaking V8 power ranging up to a new high of 205 h.p. and 9.25 to 1 compression ratio! Automatic, and comfort and safety features? Chevrolet offers all of them. Come, drive the '56 Chevrolet!

Simpson Chevrolet Company

Silverton, Texas

WILL BE SHOWN AT SILVERTON AND TURKEY

Home Baked Pies Bill and Agnes Bingham, Prop. (Formerly known as Hughies Drive-In)

Telephone 3201

- Early Inhabitants
- A. Indians
- B. Indians on the Quitaque River.
- Homestead.
- III. Expeditions through Quita-

- C. MacKenzie Expedition
- D. Billy the Kid.
- IV. Ranches A. Quitaque Ranch.
- Barbed-wire
- A. Early Settlers.
- Who they were and what
- was there.
- 3. Cotton.
- B. Early Stores
- 2. Jago's Store. 3. Other stores that followed.
- D. Schools. E. Churches
- 1. Methodist Church.
- Baptist Church.
- Present Town.
- A. Diviation of name. B. Extent of name.

DEDICATION came and settled the wild country known as Quitaque, and to their decendents from whom most of this information came.

QUITAQUE AND QUITAQUE VALLEY

At the "great escarpment line known as the 'Bresks' of the Quitaque. (15) of the rugged 'bad lands' and be surmounted only at wide intervals, (1) lies Quitaque, situated in the small, but beautiful, "Quit-a-Que Valley. (2) sur rounded on three sides by the above mentioned. Old Flat Top Point and Red-Tap, that also do sentry duty on the northern end to find a way out of the valley ated August 21, 1876, organized the Quitaque Pass. The is located on the Burlington -

Just north of the present Warren W. Merrell home south of
Quitaque, the Indians used to
raise corn. They dammed the With this irrigation the Indians try of which there were no maps

burst of rain swept the valley, a spiler & small rhonning strains to average the strength of water swept down the called Quitaque, and finally as was brought from Extelline in channel of the stream, washing ecoded the crace bursts of the tow sacks, and damped into a swap its banks and uncovering Stabed Plains and marched to saffer box. Everyted to their own that is now the river led. The fish that abounded in the doen the plains. "Mac Kenzia and his the plains are strong water spread out and the sand absorbed much of it, until then the water that was from two to six feet deep is now only a few inches deep. In spite of the absorbing sands the width of the sorbing sands the width of the sorbing

(9) The Ouahado band of Com heads of the Quitaque River.

"Goodnight and some bore ranches came around a curve in "Goodnight and the river one day while tracking a group of Indians that had some cattle, and came up-

W. W. Merrell home, there are still remains of early Mexican raised sheep for their occupation It was reported that Goodnight and other ranchers hired killers to kill off the Mexican men and run the women and children out. (12) "As you know ranchers and sheepmen do not agree."

Spanish and Indian decendents of the Cornado Expedition settled south of the present F. Ranch beadquarters and also irrigated from the Quitaque river. They lifted water from the river, carof ditches to their alfalfa fields and orchards. These halfbreeds also raised sheep. All of this took place before Charles Goodnight

The first expedition to through or at least near Quita-que was the Cornado Expedition of 1540-1542. (14) Decendents longed to the state, (29). The captives once settled south of

The next expedition to pass steep 'caprock' cliffs which could through Quitaque was the Texas (30) Goodnight fenced the Ranch Santa Fe Expedition of 1849. in 1883. (31) In 1886 Goodnight
These were the first white men took the Outtague Ranch and in the territory. When the expentry, (the country in approximately a fifteen mile radius of the present town of Quitaque was like faithful sentinels on the called Quitaque), they had trousouth, and north, a solemn greet-ble finding a way to the plains, ing to their old friends, Eagle They made camp on the Quitaque of the valley. In southeactern George Kendall was with the Briscoe County, which was "ere- force that found the way out vis 5, 1892, and named for Briscoe, (3) Quitaque noon we found ourselves at the don the Burlington — summit of the trail. Here we were Rock Island railroad which form- again gratified by finding spread still visible and easily located. the Fort Worth and out before us a perfectly level West of this headquarters was a Denver City rairoad. "Quitaque prairie, extending as far as the large wire corral and rock furwas an ascent of the great escarpety cyclold reach and without a nace. This, corral was used for ment through a gap in Cap Rock tree to break its complete monot-to the top of the Staked Plains ony. We halted a few minutes to ace, which was similar to our in Southeast Briscoe County near rest our horses, and occupied the present-day fireplace, was used the Northeast corner of Llano time in surveying the calm and to heat branding irons. A ranchthe Northeast corner of Llano time in surveying the calm and bestacado which leads upward beautiful valley lying hundreds from the lower lying Prairie of feet below us". (16) It was have and lit a cigarette from the Plains (4) "Quitaque also lies a lovely scene, beheld from the coals. When the cattle saw the Plains and the Prairie Plains could hardly believe that but a took several days to round then Plains and the Prairie Plains could hardly believe that but a join, and where many rivers with few hours previous a horrible any rivers with few hours previous a horrible up again. The F. Ranch had originate like tragedy had been enacted upon several sections fenced by wire larger streams called Red, Pease, its fair surface. The silver water and the Salt and Double Mount-ath Forks of the Brazos River, apparently to a mere thread, were (5) which includes the Quitaque accasionally brought to view as and Linguish Rivers. "In general some turn of the stream threw it lies to the north of the thirty-second parallel latitude and be-they were lost to the sight under tween the ninety-nineth and one the rich foliage of the banks. (17) the tragedy Mr. Kendall was longitude, west of Greenwich. Writing about was the massacre It is the borderland of the High by Indians of one of the forces Prairie Plains. (6) Quitaque can truly be called the Queen City fo the Valley. (7)

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THURSDAY NOV. 3, 1955 kind or a living thing was in that upon-changing invention in- the present football field. In 1890

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Falls. (10) The ranchers get the Quitaque Valler or his way the 1. Aconstances. Houseas, A. Jago sold to M. C. Petter who the Twentieth Century, there was

for Mrs Cornelia Adair. (27)

the Quitaque for Mrs Adair, O. J. Wiren was the manager and two Wisconsin lumbermen. Kellogg and McCoy, were partners in Estelline. They made one trip in ownership of the Quitagre. They branded the Lazy F. the Squarebranded the Lazy F. the Square-Topped Hat, and the Wyper. (28 but didn't have a large enough Goodnight bought some thirty- stock to supply the settlers with five square miles or approximately "one hundered and forty thouan acre of the Quitaque. ranch was actually almost twice this size as alternate sections be-Lockney, Texas and the Tule Tron Ranches and from the Matador Ranch to the J. A. Ranches. for his beforehand-agreed, onethird interest of the Adair Ranthe Palo Duro and Tule Ranches (32). Goodnight regretted not taking the Palo Duro Ranch be-

F. Ranch was about three hund-red yards southwest of the Edgin tribes was done by the use of (grey Mule) graveyerd. The re-many lenguas-tongues. Hence the mains of the three dugouts are south of the present W

moved to their present location at the intersection of the Quitaque and Linguish Rivers, eight miles south of Quitaque. The present F. Ranch house was completed in 1882. The lumber Hand forged nails were used to put the house together. The ori-ginal rafters and window sills are still in use today. The same cor-aque region was at the F. Ranch

will (40) The Past Office was

channel, the springs are strong or stove, not an object of any hardware salesman, introduced

The first settler came to the verton. school and Texas Pacific ralroad by A. L. Patterson in 1912. the forty foot high mesquites that At the time Goodnight bought at Cottonwood Springs until their dugouts could be built.

the fall and one in the spring

twenty-two cents Dobbs settled at Cuitaque and planted some cotton. He got dis-couraged and sold his place to J. After World War 1 the people couraged and sold his place to J. After world war in the state of the cotton was never gathered, but Quitaque h some of the children picked some population. and took it home for their mother Onitague Post, was established to pad quilts with. Along in the in 1925. The railroad, Fort Worth middle nineties, cotton was raised and carried to Childress to be Quitaque in 1927. In 1927 the twenty thousand head of cattle would stock up on the winters' Oil Corporation in Quitaque, and

> The first store in Quitaque was operated a trading post at the site from 1865 to 1867 to trade dry goods and ammunicion to the stream came to be known as Las

cotton farmer with his planting The post office was moved from the two rivers. Almost every child by christians who came to this of erosion and choking by sun-ed the next day. After reaching thowers weeds and wild squashes.

Quinque they would go onto Siller taught this school. The school gaged in sheep and cattle indus-

word to the territory were the from one person to another. R For almost the first quarter of the rest. Armstrongs. Howas, A. Jago sold to M. C. Petter who the Twentieth Century, there was Woods Strongs, Mercells, Dobbs, sold to Frank Jerdis. In 1302 no high school organized in Fills (10) The ranchers got a five Quitaque Valler on lis vay the Quitaque Valler on lis vay the provided as a five three as ruickly as a five three and five three blessed, and had given them a happy hunting ground on them a happy hunting ground on the five three as a five thrice blessed, and had given them a happy hunting ground on earth" (11)

Across the river east of the W. W. Merrell home, there are W. W. Merrell home, there are of the Ouitaque, eight o of where the Linguish River empties into the Quitaque, eight after a control of the Silverton Cemetry is a marker on the original site of marker or the original site of marker or the original site of marker or the ori

> "Quitaque, set in the center of a fertile valley, with the rugged skyline of scenic caprock in the background, swinging in a great curve around the little valley, has an ideal location for a town. With ing families, the little town grew up slowly at first-until the boom years of 1926-27-28, when the population suddenly trippled, jumping to a chamber of comnerse estimate of 1500 people. ended when they reached the of this area, a large basement "Valley at the End of the Trail." was constructed to fill the in-fler World War 1 the people mediate needs of the congrega-A newspaper, (30) Goodnight fenced the Ranch in 1883. (31) In 1886 Goodnight there would make a wagon train took the Quitaque Ranch and there and back. While there they L. G. Grundy took over the Gulf small church. The building was there were seventeen gins to 1950 which I delivered gas. Now there some pretty shady deals on gins back around 1927. These gin oweers would burn down their gins to the country and settle on the State's alternate sections. He
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between the rivers was moved to tries, digging oil wells and raising

October 4, 1903, with only thir-teen members listed on the charter roll. The valley of Quitaque was firtile and the population was 'Quitaque Creek. increasing rapidly, so the decision was made to build a church house and share it with other denominations. It was ready for use Quitaque was called by that in 1909. The little town had made name - Quitaque. From north of great strides in growth, and the little white church was too porth to the head of the Pease little white church was too crowded for comfort. Ambitious crowded for comfort. Ambitious plans were made, and sketches of little way west of Talia, Texas or a fine brick church were drawn the west to east of Turkey, Texas up. Then following the example tion, hoping that it would soon be topped by a large brick edifice. The little white church was razed and the basement built on the same-site. This basement was to serve as the Methodist's church home for twenty three years.

The First Baptist Church organized in 1911 with five charter members, Onitsone Baptist Tab. members. Quitaque Baptist Tabernacle was the first church home building to be erected in Quitaque in 1922. The Tapernacle was bought and moved away, and a basement was completed and ready for them to move in by the spring of 1929. A note was proposed, seconded and carried, September 21, 1947, to build the present church home. It has a tember 21, 1947, to build the present church home. It has a seating capacity of four hundred seating capacity of four hundred and Mrs Bert Hawkins, Mr and Mrs Hawkins, Mr and Mrs W. W. Merrell, Mrs W. W. Strong A large two-story structure has been added to the top of the

The name, Quitaque, was first found by Dr. Robert T. Hill in a found near the mouth of the Concho River about 1860. "The Quitica's, an unidentified tribe of western Texas or eastern Mexico Indians, accompanied Juan Dominguev de Mendoza and Juan Sab Paso to the interior of Texas in 1863-1864." It is believed these Indians gave the name Quitaque to the English language. Quitaque was next mentioned in George Wilkins Kendall's Texas Next it was mentioned in MacKenzie Expedition of 1871-1874. The town itself "was named for the Quitaque Ranch and the

As early as 1849 the territory around the present town of Quitaque Country. Whenever any they were in Quitaque.

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I wish to express thanks to the een added to the top of the asement.

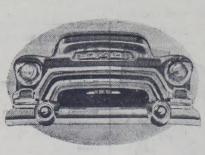
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notary public, would be satisfac- your release from such duty. tory. The notary public should Q-I am buying a house with a

my disability pay continue for the are going to move. Many uppreperiods during which I am on dictable factors, such as inclem-Reserve trianing duty?

A -- No. Your compensation payments must be waived during A -- Yes. A copy of the family your training duty, But they may Bible record, certified to by a be resumed the day following

state in what year the Bible was GI loan. The builder has given printed, whether the record bears me an estimate when the house any erasures, and whether he be- will be completed. Based on this lieves the entry actually was writ- estimate, would it be wise for me where I now am living?

> ent weather,, can serve to delay completion beyond the date estimated by the builder.

> pension rolls, is entitled to an cause he is so helpless that he requires constant aid and attention. Will he receive his additional allowance even though his mo ther provides this aid

A -- Yes. He may receive the additional allowance even though a member of his family provides the necessary services. It is not necessary for him to hire an attendant in order to qualify for

eran breaks two appointments for VA outpatient medical treatment, he will not be entitled to ment, he will not be entitled to further treatment. I broke two appointments, but each time I gave VA at least two days' notice. Will I be barred from further

A -- Since you gave VA at least 24 hours' advance notice, you will not be barred from further treatment. The bar applies only without good reason for doing so. Q -- I am going to school les half time under the Kor-Bill. At what rate am I using

my GI training entitlement?

A -- VA considers that you are using your GI training entitle-ment at quarter time rate. For example, if your course lasts for a year, you will have used up one-quarter of a year's entitle-nent, or three months.

Q - I applied for disability com-pensation a couple of years ago. VA asked me to report for a physical examination, but I neve showed up. I let the entire matter drop. Now I would like to follow through. What should I do?

City Health Programs Keep Pace With America's Growing Families



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* AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" *

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Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs James Brunson. Minnie Mae Roberson were Mr and Mrs W. C. Roberson of Dodson, Texas, Mr and Mrs Del-ton Grayson of Lubbock, Mr and tors at the home of Mr and Mrs Mrs Donald Pigg and daughter Raymond Scott. of Oxnard, Calif., and Mr and Mrs M. L. Roberson.

Miss Norma Jean Persons of Wayland College in Plainview in-law, Mr and Mrs Dick Hooks visited her parents. Mr and Mrs T. Persons, over the weekend.

Mr and Mrs Keith Tiffin of Clark consulted a doctor. Silverton were Sunday victors of the home of Mr and Mrs Floyd Tiffin, and on Monday Dovle How Tiffin of Silverton spent the day with them. Mr and Mrs Tiffin are Scott also enjoying a visit with his cousin, Mrs Nannie Tillin of Roswell, N.M., who came two weeks ago to visit them.

Mr and Mrs Alvie Francis From Sunday.

Little Ann Rucker, daughter of Mr and Mrs Bill Rucker of Tulla, is visiting this week with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs C.

Bucker St.

Visited in the B. K. Hamilton home over the weekend. Additional Sunday dinner guests of the Hamiltons were Mr and Mrs C. Hamilton and Mr and

and Mrs Carl Lee Davis

E. L. Morris of San Antonio visited Thursday night and Fri-day with his sister and brother-

Mr and Mrs S. G. Clark wen to Amarillo Monday where Mr

Mrs Gaye Sperry, Denzil and Theresa Vanghan, and Ray Doyle and Sadell Ramsey were recent visitors of Mr and Mrs Raymond

Mr and Mrs John Arnoid of Silverton visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs Alton Johnsson and family and Mrs Jim Tunnell.

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Mr and Mrs Fred Tout of Amarillo visited her parents, Mr and Mrs A. A. Williamson, over the weekend.

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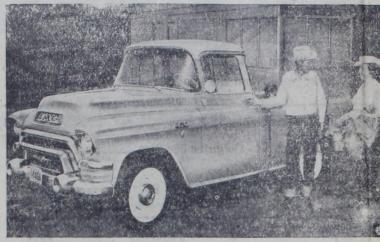
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Reporter: BOBBY BRUNSON

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We have two record books we keep now. One of them is suppose to be kept at home to put in any entry that we have such as feed we buy, animals we buy and the amount of time we spend tending to our project. Each month we bring them to school of the equipment needed, hens. By "working" longer they breed the school of the equipment needed, hens. By "working" longer they breeding cycle, type of cattle, lay an extra 20 dozen eggs. With

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it's not luck, but good management that is needed if a poultry an wants to be a real money maker in this business of egg pro

To help poultrymen determine a formula against which the starmer can determine his efficiency. They figured the cost of feed per dozen eggs is about 33¢, lebor about 8¢. Feed comes to about 75% of the total! All the more reason why it is necessary to invest this feed money in a well-balanced, palatable ration that contains just so much—no more and no less—of the necessary vitamins, minerals and production that contains just so much—no more and no less—of the necessary vitamins, minerals and production that contains per layers eat the more they will lay. Unbalanced feeds—too much of one element or another—is just so much waste. Insufficient diet elements man lower egg production and, probably, sickly hens.

For many years, feed manufacturers, in cooperation with federal and state agencies, have developed scientific diets for all classes of frestock and poultry. A good feed has all of the elements in just in the start of the second contains and the elements in just in the second contains and the elements in just in the second contains and the elements in just in the second contains and the elements in just in the second contains and second contains and the elements in just in the second contains and the elements in just in the second contains and the elements in just in the second contains and the elements in just in the second contains and the second co To help poultrymen determine costs, Cornell University devised

the right proportions for maximum egg production at the lowest cost.

You can't make it too emphatic that rule of thumb procedures and unscientific diets don't pay off. The records of poultry and livestock producers have proven it many times over. Keep your own records and you will confirm the fact to yourself.

Try different brands of formulas, if you like. But when you find one that seems to give the best results—and if you keep production records as well as cost and income you will soon know—stay with that brand.

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Farm Tests Reveal-Well-Fed Soil Means Bigger Crops

Are your soils suffering from indigestion? They may be if the micro-organisms in soils are starving.

If your plow turns up unrotted plant residues, micro-organisms aren't getting food enough to work for you as hard as they should. When animal and plant organisms can't digest crop residues, these residues lose their value as natural soil additives.

Micro-organisms in soils can digest crop residues faster when they're fed liberally with commercial fertilizer. If ample amounts of nutrients are not available in the soil medium, organisms will compete with growing plants for nutrogen, phosphates, and other nutrients. Competition will result in smaller crop growth, lower yields.

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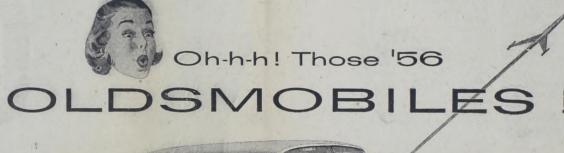
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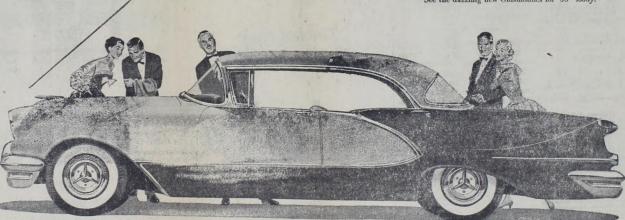
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CAME TO ATTEND FUNERAL Mr and Mrs Leonard Payne and son, Bobby and Mrs Joe

Wolfe of Oklahoma City, Mrs Ollie Holcomb of Anadarko, Okla,

and Mrs Nancy Rich and Mrs Pearl Smith of Albert, Okla., re-turned to their homes the latter

part of last week after visiting here and attending the funeral of Mrs W. Q. Jacks on Thursday.

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sponsoring the selling of cor-sages for all home rootball

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Her husband, a senior student and assistant in the Wayland College Print Shop, returned at the same time to complete work for his B.A. degree. The Sweeneys met while students in 1949 and both were members of the first Wayland International A Cappella Choir. In addition to their Wayland College duties they are in charge of the music at Avenue Baptist Church, Hereford, on week-ends. They have served in similar capacities with Highland Baptist, Lubbock; First Baptist, Mis Billy Joe Pointer recei Cisco, and First Baptist, O'Don-

Texas Technogical College.
The Sweeneys are the parents

College Nursery School.

STOPPED HERE ENROUTE TO NEW HOME IN WASHINGTON Mr and Mrs Joe D. Bredlev and children of San Antonio visited over the weekend at the bome of his sister Mr and Mrs Park Boiton. The Bradley family

Upon their departure here that planned to stop at the homes of Mrs Hugh Schewmaker at Colorado Springs, Colo. and Mrs Gene Taylor and familia at Denver.

Color for a visit.

Mother Of Local Lad-

nell. Mrs Sweener has also been ious illness of her mother woollegal stenographer for Buck W. Johnny Childress, at Cisco, Tevas McNell in Lubbock and secretary Mr and Mrs Pointer left Monday to Dr. Per G. Stensland, head of night to be at her bedside and for us, and to all who sent flow-

Word came Wednesday that of Robert Clifton, 4, and Debra
Ann, 2, who attend the Wayland
College Nursery School.

Mrs Childress had passed away
at 12:40 noon on Tuesday and
that the funeral services were to be held at 9:00 a.m.. Thursday at Cisco, and later at 3 p.m at the Spur Cometery, where the

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