

# itaque Post

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DONES, N. T. ST. 3-55  
Turkey, Texas

# The Quitaque Post

VOLUME XXXIII QUITAQUE(BRISCOE COUNTY) TEXAS

Price 7¢ per copy

Thursday, August 13, 1959

No. 32



## Mrs. A. E. Gragson Will Be Featured in Recital

A well-known Quitaque artist, Mrs. A. E. Gragson, will present a piano recital Friday, August 14 (tomorrow) at 8:00 p.m. in the First Baptist Church auditorium.

Mrs. Gragson's program, to which the public is invited, will include the following numbers: "Prelude in F Major," Bach; "Sonatina in C Major," Kuhlau; "Largo by Handel; and two numbers by Mendelssohn: "Consolation" and "Confidence." Her closing number will be "Little White Donkey" by Ibert.

Everyone is also cordially invited to the reception in the church fellowship hall after the program.

Mrs. Gragson is a student of Mrs. Robert J. Beck.

## Scouter Sick at Camp

Mr. J. B. Baird left early Wednesday morning for Tres Ritas Boy Scout Camp to pick up his son, Mike, who had become extremely ill. Scout Troop 64 is spending the week at the camp.

## POST TO BE PRINTED EARLY

Quitaque Post will be printed next week and the office will be open.

Have news, announcements, advertisements to go in next paper they must be turned in later than 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning of this week. Thanks.



**CHECKMATES** — Big checks are a special summer bonus. Sherman of St. Louis has shaped a bold black and white cotton plaid into a striking sailor hat and bag ensemble.

## FHA Makes Report on Loans

Swisher & Briscoe county families borrowed more than \$803,670 in loan funds from the Farmers Home Administration during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1959, according to a report this week by Ralph E. Griffiths the agency's county supervisor.

During the year borrowers returned to the U. S. Treasury \$1,172,332 of which \$46,800 was interest.

Loans made by the Farmers Home Administration are increasing in size according to Mr. Griffiths.

The growing need for capital stems from inflation, expanded operations and the adoption of modern farming methods, he said.

In addition to money borrowed for farm operating expenses, Swisher & Briscoe county Farmers Home Administration families borrowed \$43,850 for real estate investments. Some borrowers made real estate loans to improve farms, and modernize farm houses and essential farm buildings.

Besides making and servicing loans, Mr. Griffiths visits borrowers' farms through the year to help with farm management problems. During the year there were 34 county committee meetings during which time 163 applications were screened. Assistance was given many farmers who called at the office to develop sound farm plans and analyze their credit needs so as to qualify for conventional private and cooperative credit.

The county committee determines the eligibility of local farmers who apply for the Farmers Home Administration loans. They also certify as to the value of farms being purchased or improved with Farmers Home Administration loans, and make recommendations on loan approval and loan servicing action. Advise of the committee is sought on good farm management and on the refinancing of Farmers Home Administration loans when borrowers build enough equity in their property to get credit from banks or local lenders. No loan of any type can be approved for an applicant whose credit needs can be handled adequately by other credit sources.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ramsey, Jr. visited Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Boyles and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Barrett in Amarillo last weekend.

## LITTLE LEAGUE MAKES GOOD

Little League Manager, George Owens, announced today that the team won over Clarendon in Tuesday night's game 12-3. Team members Jack Johnson and Rex Harmon were out of the game because of the Scout trip to Tres Ritas and Stanley Payne was also unable to attend. The remaining team members played a spectacular game.

The Little League has three more games this season: here Friday night, at Silverton Monday night and here on Tuesday night. The Quitaque team has won all but 5 conference play games this season.

A word of commendation is due each member of the team for making such a fine showing for Quitaque and to George Owens who has worked faithfully with local boys this summer and many summers past.

## Time To Claim Refund on Farm Used Gasoline

Farm operators have until September 30 to claim a refund of the federal gasoline tax on all gasoline used on the farm, according to Tom E. Prater, extension farm management specialist.

The refund applies to the three cents per gallon federal tax on gasoline which was purchased from July 1, 1958 through June 30, 1959. Those who filed a claim for refund in 1958 will receive form 2240 through the mail. Others who wish to make a claim should ask the Internal Revenue Service to send them one.

The claim should be sent to the Office of the District Director, Internal Revenue Service, Austin or Dallas, Texas, depending on whether you live in the southern or northern part of Texas. Claims made after September 30 will not be paid and no more than one claim can be filed for the twelve months period, states the economist.

Farmers who file claims for refund should keep sufficient records to certify the accuracy of the refund claimed. The records should show the purchase dates, the gallons bought and the gallons used

## Safflower Harvest Season Will Soon Be Here

The harvest season for a new and lucrative cash crop for farmers in the High Plains will be approaching within the next few weeks. This new crop is "safflower". According to Alex Dickie, Jr.,

President of the Texas Farmers Union and the 200 or more farmers who are producing the crop this year, safflower will add millions of dollars to the incomes of farmers in the High Plains and to the economy of every community in it.

President Dickie reports that nearly 4000 acres of safflower is in production this year in test plots from Lubbock County on the south of the Oklahoma Panhandle on the north and including some plots in the Oklahoma counties.

Safflower is an oil-bearing crop that is particularly adapted to the semiarid atmospheric conditions prevalent in the High Plains and in spite of excessive moisture in some areas of the South Plains, the overall production of safflower is expected to be more than satisfactory to the farmers producing it.

Dickie further stated that a few fields of this crop will be harvested in late August and the harvest period will extend into late September and early October depending on the seeding dates in the various locations.

Producers of this crop are anticipating yields ranging from 800-1200 pound on dry land and 1200-3000 pounds per acre on irrigated land.

The Texas Farmers Union and its associated organizations including Texas Farmers Union Service Corporation and International Safflower Corporation have made definite plans to construct a safflower processing plant in the High Plains area which will assure a permanent future market for all of the safflower produced in his area.

Farmers who are producing safflower this year have a guaranteed price of \$62.00 per ton. The entire production of this crop this year will be processed for seed and made available to farmers throughout the Plains for planting a crop next year which is expected to total nearly 100,000 acres.

Farmers interested in this crop for next year are urged to make inquiries from the Texas Farmers Union, 209 East Hickory, Denton, Texas or from Charlie C. Corn, Farmers Oil Seed Mills, Box 242, Amarillo, Texas.

## Youth Choir Featured on Asso. Program

The monthly Floyd Association Workers Conference was held Tuesday night in the First Baptist Church Floydada. The theme of the program which followed a dinner served at 6:00, was The Ministry of Music. The outstanding musical program included a film, The Ministry of Music, a Women's Trio from Ralls, a Men's Quartet from Floydada, the Quitaque Chapel Choir which, accompanied by Mrs. Bob Beck and directed by Mrs. O. R. Stark, Jr., sang Whole World in His Hands and Amazing Grace.

The announcement bulletin contained an item to the effect that the talented Crosbyton Church Choir would present an hour-long concert on Thursday night, August 30. The local people are cordially invited.

Chapel Choir members who attended the conference were Janet Elliott, Chloez Woods, Linda Chandler, Kay Hamilton, Barbara and Velma Ferguson, Aleta Neatherlin, Jon Johnson, Melvin Cobb, and James Starkey. The following adults attended the conference: Mrs. Ober Johnson, Mrs. Sid Bogan, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beck, Mrs. Warren Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Stark, Jr., Gennette Jones of Crane and Sherry Stark also accompanied the group.

## Flomot School Opens Aug. 1st

The Flomot School Board of Trustees, in a meeting Monday August 10, has officially set August 31 as opening date for the 1959-60 school term. Alton Anderson, Secretary of the Board, made the announcement.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wagnon Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Womack and daughters, Bonita and Linda Sue, Lorene Cobb and Harold Cobb of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Payne, Darrell, Lynn and Gene of Quitaque.

QUITAQUE SOFT BALL LEAGUE won two games played against Clarendon teams Monday night.

on the farm during the twelve months period. Also the gasoline used by custom operators doing custom work for a farmer should be recorded and can be included in the claim for refund, Prater notes.

Excise taxes paid on diesel fuel or special motor fuels for farm purposes can also be recovered. The farmer should ask the dealer to repay the taxes on the fuel bought. The dealer should be furnished a signed statement, showing the name and address of the purchase, the date of purchase and gallons purchased, adds Prater.



**TWO TICKETS TO THE MID-WAY DRIVE-IN IF YOUR LICENSE NO. IS AP513**  
Thurs.-Fri. — Aug. 13, 14

**THE YOUNG LAND**  
Pat Wayne, Yvonne Craig  
Pat Wayne performs in his Father's he-man tradition.  
Saturday, August 15

**WHITE WITCH DOCTOR**  
Robert Mitchum; Susan Hayward  
Technicolor Jungle Hit  
Sun.-Mon., Aug. 16-17

**RIO BRAVO**  
John Wayne; Dean Martin  
Ricky Nelson; Ward Bond  
Best Pic of Month  
Tues.-Wed., Aug. 18-19

**THE ANGRY HILLS**  
Robert Mitchum; Stanley Baker  
Also Fun Night  
Thurs.-Fri., Aug. 20-21

**"Big Double Feature"**  
T-BIRD GAND and  
HIGH SCHOOL BIG SHOT

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"There will be additional people from the cotton industry on our program and we feel we already have two of the top industry leaders who will be able to give our members a firsthand report of conditions as they exist for the cotton producer," Fortenberry said.

"We want to extend a special invitation to all cotton producers and businessmen to attend our meeting. It will begin at 10 A.M. Friday, August 28 at the Municipal Auditorium here in Lubbock. A free lunch will be served and our program will conclude about mid afternoon.

Directors of the PCG will meet prior to the annual meeting, at 9 A.M., at the Auditorium for a business meeting and the annual election of officers, Fortenberry explained.

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The Texas Highway Department is cooperating with Hale Counties weed their rights of ways on field bindweed. The District Engineer of the Highway Department at Lubbock, O. L. Crain, asks Hale County farmers to cooperate in this project. To be effective the chemical used on the highway rights of ways must be on the surface of the soil until leached in by normal precipitation. Plowing the treated areas reduces the effectiveness of the chemical. Therefore it is urged that plowing be restricted to plowing and that the practice of plowing highway right of way is discontinued.

Due to the tremendous amount of similar weed chemicals are being used in Hale County. The Hale County Weed Control District does not recommend the use of such chemicals. However, the District advises that if they must be used that all possible precautions be taken to prevent injury to such susceptible crops as cotton, soybeans, tomatoes, etc. Some of these precautions include:

1. Do not spray hormone type herbicides when wind speed exceeds 5 MPH.
2. Use coarse spray pattern nozzles, high volumes of water, and pressures of 20 PSI or less.
3. Use only non volatile formulations of chemical.
4. Do not use hormone type herbicides in spraying equipment which will later be used for applying insecticides or other chemicals to growing crops.

The development of farm chemicals has taken tremendous strides in the past few years, and if properly used are very beneficial.

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mattress set and two lamps COMPLETE

You get a fashionable sapphire-mahogany finish bookcase bed, with sliding panels, huge double-dresser with mirror, and a chest — all at the regular price, plus a full innerspring mattress, box springs and paid of boudoir lamps!



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Fuel for a growing empire Pioneer Natural Gas Company

# Flomo News

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shelton Houston came Saturday and Sunday her parents Mr. and Mrs. Speer until Tuesday, Mrs. Speer accompanied the Shelttons to Denver, Colo then went by plane to Fort Collins State for a visit with

Mr. and Mrs. William Byrd Turkey have opened the cafe dining station will be open for business in a few days.

Raldo Martin received a burn on the upper part of his Thursday while filling his tank with butane he was taken to Stanley Hospital for treatment was hospitalized several days. Mrs. Opal Crenshaw of Huron Mrs. Lem Brock of Plainview visited Tuesday with Mrs. Crowell.

Mrs. Lizzie Crowell and her daughter Gelnda left Sunday morning for a week visit at Iraan.

PRESCRIPTIONS BY —  
**Mo PHARM**  
SILVERTON

The handiest elect  
Do 101 jobs  
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Bernz-o-r  
• Sweats copper  
• Thaws pipe  
• Softer  
• A  
TRUSTWORTHY  
BUILD, REP  
WILLSON  
QUITAQUE, TEXAS  
"WHERE MOST"

**Taylor Reunion Held  
In City Park** 1959

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and Mrs. Pete Knight of Matador, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Bill King of Clayton, N. M., Mrs. Billie Adadell and Billie Mae of Mobile, Ala., Miss Oma Wooton, of West Covina, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor of Bowie, Mr. Allen Taylor of Sun-

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# Flomot News

her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nall and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clifton of Roaring Spring and Mr. and Mrs. George Clifton of Amarillo visited in the home of their cousins Mrs. Maudie Marler Sunday morning.

Mrs. Lizzie Archer and daughter, Mrs. Imogene Gibson and children, Mike and Hope of Lubbock visited in the home of her sister Mrs. John Jones and Mr. Jones and in the home of her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Clements of Childress and daughter Mrs. Steve Thomas and Mary of Crane visited friends here Sunday and attended the morning services at the Baptist church.

Crabill and John Jones received word Sunday morning that their mother, Mrs. Ola Jones of Wichita Falls was critically ill the brothers left immediately.

Mrs. Lois Martin of Flomot left Sunday Aug 2nd on a trip which will take her to Hawaii and a visit with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kendall and their son Travis. Mrs. Martin accompanied her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Washington to Amarillo and from there flew to the west coast where she enplaned for Hawaii. She will be sight seeing and visiting approximately six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bynum of Flomot have opened the cafe in the station will be open for business in a few days.

Ido Martin received painful lacerations on the upper part of his body Sunday while filling his tractor with butane he was taken to the hospital for treatment and hospitalized several days.

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**SHAKE HANDS, BROTHER!**—George Keller, former college professor who left his classroom to begin a new teaching career behind the barred walls of a wild animal cage, is showing "talking" to one of his star pupils. Keller, famed for his ability to control his collection of jungle killers by silent hand movements and without the use of whip or chair, will bring a large variety of these cats to Lubbock for daily performances at the Panhandle South Plains Fair, Sept. 28-Oct. 3. This wild animal act will be seen with other attractions of CASTLE'S 3-RING CIRCUS at the Fair Park Coliseum.

PRESCRIPTIONS BY —

We Appreciate Your Business

**Morris PHARMACY**

SILVERTON PHONE 3221

**The handiest tool since your electric drill!**

Do 101 jobs with the blue-hot flame of a **Bernz-o-matic Torch**

Sweats copper tubing

- Thaws pipes
- Softens tile
- Antiques furniture
- Removes paint
- Lights Charcoal fires

TRUSTWORTHY POWER TOOLS TO BUILD, REPAIR, REMODEL

**WILLSON and SON**

WUHTAQUE, TEXAS Phone 3321

"WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE"

Jay B. was the name given a new son born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barrett of Bovina on July 29th. He weighed 7 lbs 2 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison George of Flomot, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Barrett of Lockney are the grandparents. The Barretts have a daughter Jauna 3 years old. Mrs. George has been visiting in Bovina with her daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stapleton left Wednesday morning for a visit in their son's home at Monterrey, Calif.

Mrs. J. A. Amonett and Mrs. F. F. Stephen and children of Floydada visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitaker and Jan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Cagle of Plainview visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Monk Thurs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Washington of Umbarger, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Morris of Plainview visited in the home of Mrs. M. C. Washington Sunday and with his brother and family Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gilbert went to Hereford Thursday where his brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert joined them for a two weeks vacation in Kansas and adjoining States.

J. L. Speer and his son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter went to Lubbock Sunday to visit his brother Pat Speer who re-

The Texian Editor's  
**Frontier News Flashes**  
Department of Journalism & Graphic Arts  
University of Houston

100 Years Ago

August 10-16, 1859

(State news)

**DEATH OF WHARTON RECTOR**

The Fort Smith Time contain the following notice of the assassination of Wharton Rector, and the stabbing of his brother Frank, at the Agency of the Wichita Indians, by Major Hurst:

On the 4th of July, in the afternoon, Major Hurst, seeming to be in ill-humor, was first rather abusing Col. Blain, who was present, and then Major Rector, Indian Superintendent, and Frank said something to him about abusing his uncle in his presence—and rather gray hairs. Soon after Frank was about going out of the tent, and Wharton was

received injuries operating a cement mixer Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Patrick and daughter of Fort Worth visited her sister and family Mrs. Alfred Martin and Mr. Martin several days this past week.

Frank went out, Hurst followed,

and raised his hand to strike Frank with a knife. Wharton cried out, "don't strike Frank with that knife," and jumped up to prevent it—but the lick was made just as Wharton seized him by the arm. Frank fell; and Hurst then immediately struck Wharton to the heart. He died in about an hour. Frank, enraged and still bleeding, went out and got a pistol and would have shot Hurst on the spot; but was prevented by Col. Blain—and in the hurry and confusion Hurst escaped; no one being present but Col. Blain and one other gentleman. Hurst was caught fifteen miles from there on the road to Texas, and passed through here last Wednesday, on the way to Van Buren, in custody of Deputy

Mrs. C. L. Smith has been ill of a badly bruised ankle for the past month, but is able to be up and about now. She spent last week in Lubbock visiting relatives.

## ONLY THROUGH LIFE INSURANCE...

... can you create an immediate ESTATE FOR YOUR FAMILY in the event of your premature death—and at the same time save for the retirement years.

See Your SwL Representative



### Southwestern Life INSURANCE COMPANY

James Ralph Wood, President Home Office, Dallas

FAMILY PROTECTION • BUSINESS OIL INVESTMENT • ANNUITIES • PENSION PLANS • GROUP LIFE & DISABILITY INSURANCE

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3. Use only non volatile formulations of chemical.
4. Do not use hormone type herbicides in spraying equipment which will later be used for applying insecticides or other chemicals to growing crops.

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**2 PC. BEDROOM plus \$150**

**mattress set and two lamps COMPLETE**

You get a fashionable sapphire-mahogany finish bookcase bed, with sliding panels, huge double-dresser with mirror, and a chest — all at the regular price, plus a full innerspring mattress, box springs and paid of boudoir lamps!


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people who are at home with quality...choose GAS air conditioning!



Whether the day is blistering hot or cold and blistery, pass through a doorway that promises gracious living and you're likely to find an atmosphere made miraculously fresh and comfortable through the marvel of Arko-Serrel GAS all-year air conditioning. Never before has there been an air conditioning system so technically simple, yet so compactly efficient. From the same space-saving unit, it heats and cools with a single fuel...a tiny Gas flame provides the energy for both winter heating and summer cooling. Because it operates on the absorption principle of refrigeration, there are no moving parts, your assurance of unrivaled quiet and years of trouble-free operation. And here's the Bonus Advantage of superior GAS air conditioning...operating costs are far below those of comparable units using other types of energy! All this with a five-year guarantee, too! Contact Pioneer Natural Gas Company tomorrow for all the facts on remarkable GAS air conditioning. It offers exciting proof that "where the finest is truly appreciated, Gas belongs!"

fuel for a growing empire **Pioneer Natural Gas Company**

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PRESCRIPTIONS BY —

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SILVERTON PHONE 3221

The handiest tool since your

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Do 101 jobs with the blue-

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Sweats copper tubing

- Thaws pipes
- Softens tile
- Antiques furniture
- Removes paint
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TRUSTWORTHY POWER TOOLS TO BUILD, REPAIR, REMODEL

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100 Years Ago

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James Ralph Wood, President Home Office, Dallas

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### Taylor Reunion Held In City Park

Members of the Taylor family met in the Quitaque City Park Sunday, August 9 for their first family reunion. Those attending were Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Mrs. J. A. Taylor of Quitaque, Mrs. Bernice Knight, Mr.

and Mrs. Pete Knight of Matador, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Bill King of Clayton, N. M., Mrs. Billie Adadell and Billie Mae of Mobile, Ala., Miss Oma Wooton, of West Covina, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor of Bowie, Mr. Allen Taylor of Sunset, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Taylor, Jay, Ronald and Katie, Mr. and Mrs. Danny of South Plains, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Boswell, Lane Cary and Ursel Taylor, Kay, Ray, Rita and Renee of Denver, Miss Pam Stars of Pierre, South Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. Jinks Taylor, Jerry and Tommye, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merrell, J. P. Taylor, Huella and Linda

### Mrs. J. B. Baird Host W M U Circle

The night circle of WMS, First Baptist Church, met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. J. B. Baird. The topic of study was Mission Study. Rev. Bob Beck, Pastor, taught Chapters 2 and 3 of the book The Holy Spirit in Missions.

Mrs. Lila Fern Ramsey, Lorene Johnson, Lolla Belle Harmon, Wandell Johnson and Reva Jean Beck and the hostess were present for the discussion.

### Mother Hamilton Honored at Reunion

Seven of Mrs. Cloie Hamilton's children and many other relatives were in Amarillo Friday and Saturday, August 3 and 4, to honor their mother. A good visit was reported by all who attended. Movies of previous reunions were shown amid much hilarity Saturday night.

Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hamilton and daughters of Pierre, South Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton and daughter of Denton, Mr. Norman Hamilton and daughter of Carlsbad, Mr. and Mrs. Keltz Garrison and children of Plainview, E. J. Hamilton, N. V. Hamilton and B. K. Hamilton and their families of Quitaque; two brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Hall of Ada, Oklahoma, Victor Hall, his wife and granddaughter of Levelland; a niece, Mrs. Hershel Miller, her husband and son of Dallas, a nephew, Hahn Veughter and family of Levelland.

A host of local friends visited them on Saturday and Sunday afternoon. On Sunday the group was invited out to Thurmon Graham's home where they had an enjoyable visit.

A. C. Price and family of Amarillo visited Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Price.

of Canyon, Mr. Jones Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor, Walter Wayne, Lynnette, Glyn Rogers and Anna Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Taylor and Barbara Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Taylor of Quitaque, Mrs. Joe Taylor and Gregg of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morris of Quitaque.

A picnic lunch was served at noon and immediately after lunch the remaining food was carried to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morris where supper was served to all but 10 who had gone home. Everyone enjoyed the occasion.

## Cotton Growers Slate Meeting

The third annual meeting of the general membership of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. will be held August 28 at Municipal Auditorium in Lubbock, W. O. Fortenberry, President, has announced.

Two nationally known speakers already have accepted invitations to address the PCG at that time, Fortenberry said. They are J. M. Cheatham, President of Dundee Mills, Inc., Griffin, Georgia, and first vice president of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute; & Bill Foreman, Public Relations Manager of the National Cotton Council of America, Memphis, Tennessee.

"There will be additional people from the cotton industry on our program and we feel we already have two of the top industry leaders who will be able to give our members a firsthand report of conditions as they exist for the cotton producer," Fortenberry said.

"We want to extend a special invitation to all cotton producers and businessmen to attend our meeting. It will begin at 10 A.M. Friday, August 28 at the Municipal Auditorium here in Lubbock. A free lunch will be served and our program will conclude about mid afternoon.

Directors of the PCG will meet prior to the annual meeting, at 9 A.M., at the Auditorium for a business meeting and the annual election of officers, Fortenberry explained.

## Weed District Fights Bindweed

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people who are at home with quality... choose GAS air conditioning!



Whether the day is blistering hot or still and blistery, pass through a doorway that promises gracious living and you're likely to find an atmosphere made miraculously fresh and comfortable through the marvel of Arko-Servel GAS all-year air conditioning. Never before has there been an air conditioning system so technically simple, yet so compactly efficient. From the same space-saving unit, it heats and cools with a single fuel... a tiny Gas flame provides the energy for both winter heating and summer cooling. Because it operates on the absorption principle of refrigeration, there are no moving parts, your assurance of unrivaled quiet and years of trouble-free operation. And here's the Bonus Advantage of superior GAS air conditioning... operating costs are far below those of comparable units using other types of energy! All this with a five-year guarantee, too! Contact Pioneer Natural Gas Company tomorrow for all the facts on remarkable GAS air conditioning. It offers exciting proof that "where the finest is truly appreciated, Gas belongs!"

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# 'Mi Ladie's Line



DIAL YOUR PERSONAL SUNTAN

Millions of Americans get badly burned every summer trying to achieve an attractive suntan without considering the sensitivity of their skins and failing to recognize that the intensity of the sun's rays varies with geographical location.

People with sensitive skin usually burn easily and tan with difficulty. They are people with reddish hair and freckled complexions, and some blonde, fair-skinned people. They should be

Most people with normal skin burn relatively easily on first exposure to the sun but rapidly develop a protective tan. This includes many blondes and brunettes.

Some people are naturally resistant to burning. They tan easily but often their skin does not appear much darker after exposure to the sun. They usually have dark hair and rela-

tively dark complexions.

Whatever your skin type, Shulton, Inc., manufacturers of Bronztan, have come to the aid of all who know too little about their skin and about the amount of exposure suited to personal requirements in various localities. You can now, added to the many "musts" in your pocket book, have the Bronztan suntan guide on which, merely by twisting a dial, you can quickly see the safe exposure time for

Now, no matter in what part of the U.S. you take the sun, you can dial your location and skin type so that safe exposure times show through the windows on the dial. Safe exposure time is shown for first time out and for already lightly tanned, for using Bronztan lotion or cream and for those using no suntan preparation.

NOTICE: Sunbeams of First Baptist Church will not meet again this summer. The announcement was made this week by Mrs. Wendell Farley, Sunbeam sponsor.

## Summertime Is Tetanus Time

Summertime is barefoot time! Think back Mom to the summers when you dragged your feet through the dust, let mud ooze up between your toes, or if you were a city dweller, maybe you splashed in the gutters after a light rain.

But along with this great childhood pleasure of going barefoot goes a danger of possibly contracting tetanus—but not necessarily!

Lockjaw, or tetanus, cases jump in summertime because exposure in the form of cuts, or puncture wounds are more frequent in warm weather when people are out-of-doors.

The germs of lockjaw are commonly found in soil—especially manured soil. They enter through a break in the skin and emit a deadly toxin which cause jaw and neck muscles to constrict so severely that jaws involuntarily close, vice-like.

Slowly the muscle constriction spreads to other body muscles, until the victim is bent like a bow.

Lockjaw germs are spore-formers which means they can live for years outside an animal body. Its life processes lie dormant in a tiny seed-like pod, sitting about on the ground until finally, perhaps through a nail puncture, it gets back into live tissue.

The wound may heal over, but inside, protected as it is from the air, the spore may begin "revegetating" and emitting deadly toxin.

The primary source of the germs is the intestinal tract of all animals. They're passed onto the ground in animal dejects, easily available for re-entry into a human body when that body is cut or scratched or otherwise wounded.

Exposures to lockjaw are so common that it is mere common sense for everyone to maintain a high level of protection via immunization. Such shots should be given children early in life, at the discretion of your family physician, and then maintain immunity with periodic boosters, especially following exposure.

## Jest Open Yer Mouth —

The waiter at a fashionable restaurant turned his attention to the glamorous redhead. Her order was not a modest one and the only attention she paid to the prices on the menu was to make sure she had picked only the most expensive items.

Finally, turning to the young lady's escort, the waiter asked, "And what do you wish, sir?"

Looking up grimly the young man answered, "I wish I hadn't brung her!"

No formal dinner is complete without nuts. Always invite a few.

Good Old Days—When a teenager went into the garage and came out with the lawn mower.

County Agent: "Having any trouble with insects in your corn, Zeb?" Zeb: "Nope. The corn I make dissolves insects."

A robber was reported driving like mad somewhere in Virginia and every sheriff in the state was alerted to watch for him. Taking no chances, one conscientious sheriff decided to stop every car on the road and cross-examine its occupants. The dowager in a sleek limousine took this amiss.

"By what authority do you presume to stop this car?" she de-



Shown above is Miss Sue Nell Cates, daughter of Mrs. Wanda Cates, in the dress which won her a second place ribbon in the County 4-H Review held at Roaring Springs last week. The talented Miss Cates constructed the dress herself. The lovely scoop necked bodice with its billowing skirt is an asset to Miss Cates' wardrobe as well as a tribute to her sewing skill.

manded angrily. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hawkins are visiting in Watrous, New Mexico.

The sheriff took his badge out of his pocket to show the lady—and blushed violently. The badge was a tin affair marked "Space Ship Patrol." His 9-year-old son had switched badges.

"My husband and I argued for a whole hour last night," said a wife to her neighbor, "and do you know he didn't say a word the whole time."

## Back to School Values:

Boys	Size 6-16	
LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS		\$1.39
Boys — 9-oz.	6-16	
BLUE DENIMS		1.50
Boys 13 3/4 oz.	6-16	
BLUE JEANS		2.00
13 3/4 oz.	6-16	
WRANGLER JEANS		2.50

## Girls Dresses

Size 7-14

One Lot	1.75
One Lot	2.75
BOYS SCHOOL SHOES	
One Lot	2.75
One Lot	4.00

GIRLS SHOES 2.75

## School Supplies

ZIPPER NOTEBOOKS	1.35 to \$4.25		
NOTEBOOK PAPER —			
25c pkg.	20c	50c pkg.	40c
10c pkg.		3 for 25c	
BALL POINT PENS	15c to 2.49		
FOUNTAIN PENS	45c to 95c		

## GRUNDY VARIETY

A prize will be given for purchase of \$2.00 or more in school supplies. — Sale runs from Saturday August 15 to Saturday, August 29.



## BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

REGULAR 12.50 WAVES FOR \$7.00

REGULAR 7.50 WAVES FOR \$5.00

ALSO A DISCOUNT ON OUR 6.00 WAVE

Call 2481 and make your appointment starting August 18 through August 29. There will be two well qualified operators to do the work and all our work is guaranteed to please

## Ruby's Beauty Salon

FLOMOT LONGHORNS and QUITAQUE PANTHERS — We are behind you all the way!



## Coffee Break

With Arthie

Some weeks ago a Connecticut perfume manufacturer, Charley Granville, poured \$25,000 worth of \$18-an-ounce perfume into the ocean at Miami, Florida, expecting the Gulf Stream to carry it to England. A short time later, his sell-the-smell showmanship paid off with an order for the product from one of London's largest department stores. The scented waters hadn't yet reached England, but news of Granville's unique promotion had.

Oceanographers figure that the perfume might reach England by Christmas. It is confirmed enroute by a freighter captain who reported his craft had run into a perfumed oil slick off Cape Lookout, N. C.

Granville figures such stunts pay off. Several years ago he seeded the clouds over an eastern city with perfume and dry ice, producing scented snow and increased sales. He topped that later by spattering Paris with scented rain.

— CB —

The Equalization Board activities have touched off such a local controversy on the tax situation, I thought POST readers might enjoy the following item.

### ODE TO TAXES —

#### "GIVEUSBURG ADDRESS"

"One score and 16 years ago our fathers brought forth upon this nation a new tax, conceived in desperation and dedicated to the proposition that all men are fair game.

"Now we are engaged in a great mass of calculations, testing whether that taxpayer or any taxpayer so confused and so impoverished can long endure. We are met in Form 1040. We have come to dedicate a large portion of our income to a final resting place with those who will spend their lives forever so that they may continue to spend our money forever.

"It is altogether anguish and torture that we should do this. But in the legal sense we cannot evade—we cannot cheat—we cannot understand this tax. The collectors clever and sly, who computed here, have gone far beyond our power to add or subtract.

"Our creditors will little note nor long remember what we pay here, but the Bureau of Internal Revenue will never forget what we report here. It is for us taxpayers rather to be devoted here to the tax return which our government has thus far so nobly spent—from these vanished dollars we take increased devotion to the few remaining—we highly resolve that next year will not find us in a higher tax bracket.

"That all taxpayers, underpaid shall figure out more deductions; that that taxation of the people, by the people in Congress, for the people in Government Bureaus shall not cause our solvency to perish on this earth."

— CB —

I think it only fair to point out the purpose of the Equalization Board. Its objective was to erase inequities in our city tax structure, not raise the over-all city tax. One member of the board told me personally that his own taxes had been increased in this effort to be fair to all property owners.

— CB —

Seems there are some folks who would pass a law to correct every little imperfection in human behavior and seem to have confidence that a law, in and of itself, would solve the problem. That idea is encountered everywhere from the problem of coping with dogs in town to this of outlawing atomic weapons on an international scale.

As proof that a law alone is not sufficient to accomplish an end, one needs only to note that Getysburg had a local ordinance forbidding the discharge of firearms.

— CB —

The Scissors Grinder  
The doorbell rang, and as I answered, I found an elderly, shabbily-dressed man supported by crutches standing on the step. He had no

overcoat, and a cold, north wind was blowing, yet the man smiled as he asked if we had any knives or scissors which needed sharpening.

There always were dull knives about the house, so I rounded up a few knives and a pair of scissors, and directed the man to the garage where he would be out of the cold wind. I arranged a seat for him, and asked if he wished something on which to fasten his emery grinder.

He answered, "No, you see I use my crutch for that purpose," and added with a smile, "you know I'm luckier than most scissors grinders, for they do not have a crutch to use, and it handicaps them in using their grinder."

There was no grumbling, no complaining in this man, only the smile and the use of a crutch as an aid in his adventure in living.

I returned to the house, and found more knives and scissors, and took them to him. And I learned a lesson in living from the lips of a master.

— CB —

### CHEER

I'd rather SEE a sermon than hear one any day.

I'd rather one would WALK with me than merely tell the way.

The eye's a better pupil and more willing than the ear;

Fine counsel is confusing, but example's always clear.

The best of all the preachers are the men who live their creeds,

For to see good put in action is what everybody needs.

I soon can learn to do it, if YOU'LL let me see it done.

I can watch YOUR hands in action, but your tongue too fast may run.

The lectures you deliver may be wise and true,

But I'd rather get my lessons by observing what YOU do.

I may not understand the high advice you give.

But there's no misunderstanding how YOU act and how YOU live.

— CB —

What we are is God's gift to us; what we become is our gift to God.

When a girl gets a man's heart to hammer, he's soon nailed.

— CB —

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Sachse visited Mrs. F. M. Sachse over the weekend. While in Quitaque, the Sachses who are from Canyon, were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ham.

## Steam Train

### On A "Toot"

Choo-Choo-Choo-Choo!!!!  
Steam Locomotive 409 will run again, taking a trainload of excursionists to the all-star West Texas-Oklahoma high school football game in Childress, Texas, Saturday, August 15.

Being one of two serviceable steam locomotives remaining, the Fort Worth and Denver Railway Special from Dallas and Fort Worth will re-enact history of three and four decades ago when their pride, the Colorado Special, was pulled across buffalo and Indian country of West Texas by huffing-puffing steam billies.

At Childress, the Army Air Force Band will lead a parade of 44 beauty queens. The Fort Worth Sheriff's posse will ride. A buffalo barbecue chuck wagon dinner with all its romance will be served to all aboard the train. Pre-game and half time activities will include drawings for gate prizes, a Studebaker Lark automobile, Indian War Dances, a go-buggy race, crowning of "The Queen."

A Childress High School reunion will be held at the same time.

## New Telephone

### Directories on Way

The new 1959 Quitaque telephone directory is now being compiled, E. I. Jenkins, district manager for the General Telephone Company of the Southwest announced today.

All business telephone users in Quitaque will be contacted by a representative of the General Telephone Directory Company within the next few weeks regarding changes in listings.

Correct initials, names and addresses are necessary to assure complete and adequate representation in the alphabetical section and the Yellow Pages as well," he said.

The final closing date for making changes or adding new listings to the new telephone directory will be September 11.

Jenkins urged that all subscribers call the business office as soon as possible to enable the telephone company to make the corrections or additions before the new directory is printed.

Mr. and Mrs. Dane Justice and boys of Grants, N. M., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carter and family.

## Attention All Parents

# Student Guidance: Occupational Information

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles concerning the need for student guidance in American schools.

By Dr. Edward C. Roeber

In this third article of a series on vocational guidance, we are putting the spotlight on the importance of knowing something about the educational and vocational worlds which surround all of us. Because we come in daily contact with a part of these worlds, it is easy to form opinions without seeing the total picture. Or because we cannot see all the opportunities, we assume that there are none.

What is it about a job that pleases you or causes you to be unhappy about it? Your answer and that of your neighbor would probably be quite different. One farmer says, "I like farming—it's out-of-doors and a healthy job." Another disagrees. "Farming's OK, but the outside work is the worst part of it—and it's unhealthy, too."

Students also show different reactions to school and work. It is important that sound career planning does not overlook this fact. Students need reliable information about schools and jobs. They also need a chance to talk over how they feel about schools and jobs in relationship to their own growing interests, talents, and personality.

For many years, I have had some fun talking to adolescents about occupations. Interestingly enough many of them have definite notions. Workers in some of the occupations, though, might not always like these opinions. And their statements if these impressions are common to many adolescents may explain why it is tough to find new recruits for the occupations. Three recent comments were:

"When I think of librarians, I always think of a quiet, mousy little person sitting in a pile of books and answering foolish questions."

"When I think of a scientist, I think of sort of an odd guy fooling around with test tubes, not paying much attention to anything else."

"When I think of a college professor, I think of some absent-minded character trying to cut his front lawn with a vacuum cleaner."

Anyone who has observed librarians, scientists, and college professors at work would know that these descriptions were not based upon careful study. Instead they were pictures which these adolescents developed without reliable information.

You can see what reaction you might get if anyone suggested that the first student become a librarian.

In helping boys and girls with educational and vocational planning, counselors and teachers have to begin many times with these distorted pictures. As soon as possible, they introduce students to reliable forms of information. Even then boys and girls may not wish to accept the information and instead may make only minor changes in their attitudes.

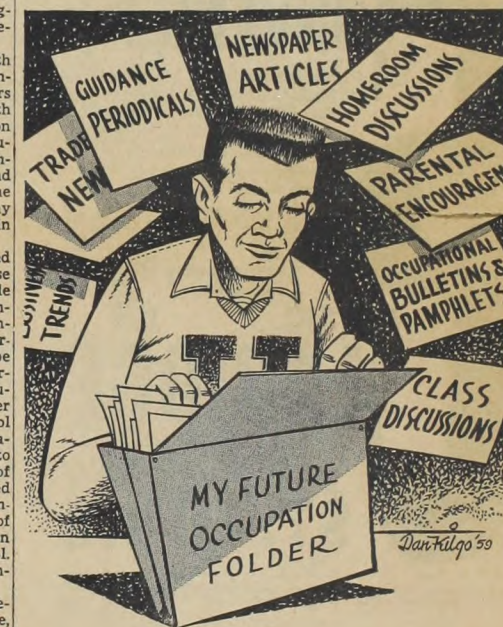
Counselors and teachers need more knowledge and skill to use information than most people recognize. Once again it is important to emphasize that counseling can help students understand how their needs can be met in school, at work, and during leisure-time. The opportunity for students to talk over their attitudes toward school achievement, vocational aspirations, and how they plan to make the best possible use of their talents cannot be stressed too much. They should be encouraged to start a collection of helpful occupational information when they enter high school. This practice should be continued until graduation.

A typical counselor's day demands considerable knowledge, as well as resources of information, if he is to satisfy all inquiries by students and parents.

Cal is soon leaving junior high school and must choose among various senior high curricula and subjects. As he prepares to make these choices, he wants information about the curricula and what he can do with each one. He may also want rather definite information about the content of the school subjects in these curricula. Because he intends to graduate from senior high school, he must understand the graduation requirements.

Marsha is about ready to graduate from high school. Over a period of time she has been thinking about three possibilities after high school: beautician school, airline hostess training, and nurses' training. She has needed much information, such as description of the occupations themselves, the kinds and descriptions of schools and training available, as well as how she could best use her high school program to prepare for them.

Henry has wanted to go into a branch of the armed services for a long time. He spent a lot of time looking over the materials furnished by the services.



He was searching for training in electronics. In addition, the many reserve and enlistment programs were carefully examined and discussed with the recruiting officers.

Joan has taken a college prep course. She has been undecided about attending a small college or a large university. She wanted information concerning entrance requirements, cost, kinds of courses and instruction available, housing facilities, and other resources. It was largely a matter of weighing one school against another, visiting a couple of them, and finding the one which would best meet her needs. Furthermore, she eventually wanted information and help in completing admission blanks.

While in high school, Russell developed an interest in the printing trades, taking the printing courses offered by the school. In addition, he sought information about apprenticeship programs, unions, two-year college programs in printing, trade schools, and the general outlook for finding jobs and getting ahead in the trade.

Celia has never wanted to go

to college and so she took commercial courses. She was particularly interested in the kinds of jobs available in her home town. This information included duties, salaries, fringe benefits, employment interviews and testing.

There are many kinds of materials, some free, available to students and their parents. To aid them in locating printed occupational materials which meet acceptable standards, they may wish to secure the NVGA Bibliography of Current Occupational Literature from the American Personnel and Guidance Association, 1605 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W., Washington 9, D. C.

Current occupational information is made available to many students through semi-monthly guidance publications. In addition students see films which show men and women at work, or they observe and talk with college students and workers themselves. Every community is a laboratory of educational and occupational life. In most instances young people need only the proper leadership from counselors and teachers.

# QUITAQUE POST

Second-Class Mail privileges authorized at Quitaque, Texas  
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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THE QUITAQUE (TEXAS) POST Thurs., August 13, 1959

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Quitaque, Texas

# QUOTES:

PAUL LOFTIN in *The Panhandle Herald*:

My father, who was a Baptist minister for more than 5 years, often stopped during his sermon to ask the question: "Are you listening?"

Here was a man who knew what he was talking about, who was convinced that life could be better, who was convinced that Heaven and hell were just exactly like the Bible describes them.

He was so wonderfully filled with these thoughts that he simply had to stop now and then to remind his audience to join him and "listen to the word of God."

For a long, long time we didn't understand this zeal and burning desire father had—but as the years go by we know that father didn't want anyone to lose a possible opportunity to live better and do better.

We are convinced that he would pause to listen to God.

Perhaps some of us are slipping past this life without enough pauses to listen. We're concerned with father's biggest question—  
"Are you listenin to God?"

P. I. COLVIG in *The Lake City Graphic*. Did you hear about the two drunks that were sitting at a table staring mournfully into their drinks? One of them, cupping his hands together as if they contained something, asked his companion. "What have I got in my hands?" His companion thought seriously: "The high school building?" "Nope." "A stack of hay bales?" "Nope, but you're getting close." "A horse?" The first drunk opened his hands a little and peeped in, then he looked up eagerly and asked: "What color?"

BILL TURNER in *The County Wide News (Littlefield)*: **BUT DON'T** let anybody kid you about the tax bill touching only luxuries.

If you'll look down the list, just about everything you run into is a necessity.

Take smoking for instance.

I know some people who'd go crazy without a smoke.

In fact, I've tried to quit a couple of times. Even took up pipe smking so I wouldn't smoke so much.

But the people who know me pretty well will tell you that I didn't quit smoking. I just quit buying.

**THERE'S EVEN** more tax when a fellow buys a car. Cars weren't necessities a few years ago, but they sure are now.

Junior can't walk a block to school any more. He has to ride. Even if Junior wanted to walk, his mama probably wouldn't let him. Wouldn't want him to use up his energy.

Lots of the older folks are always talking about how the baseball and football players of few years back would make mince meat of today's heroes.

The boys back in those days weren't pampered when they were kids. They walked to school, some of 'em several blocks, maybe even a few miles.

If the idea is true that the players of a few years back were better maybe it was because they lived just a little harder life.

BASCOM NELSON in *The Castro County News*:

During harvest seasons in the past there have been many unhappy thoughts directed at railroad companies for not having more cars available for shipping wheat and other grains out of the county.

Gigantic piles of wheat and grain sorghums have been seen in the past nestled outside against concrete elevators awaiting transportation to major terminals.

One reason for this yearly routine came out recently with the introduction of Senate bill 1789 which would increase the amount of rent one railroad can charge another for the use of its boxcars.

What has the rental price New York Central pay for a Fort Worth and Denver boxcar got to do with shipping grain from Castro County? Just this: boxcars get all mixed up and the cars of one line wind up behind the engine and on the tracts of other railroad companies frequently. When this happens, the company using the car pays its owner a rental fee of \$2.75 per day. Since a boxcar costs from \$8,000 to \$14,000, it is easy to see that many companies had rather rent other people's boxcars to operate with and use their own capital for other things.

With some eastern companies arbitrarily renting the boxcars they need from the western companies, the western railroads are often left without any cars with which to pick up grains and other produce.

This is another of those things good citizens

should feel compelled to write their congressman about. Railroads suffer from considerable government intervention but this is another of the dust-gathering railroad laws that definitely should be changed in a hurry. If the rate was made higher, according to some western railroad spokesmen, eastern railroads would buy more boxcars and turn the western cars loose for more grain hauling during the rush season.

This is another time you can reap some personal benefit from writing your congressman on behalf of someone else.

WELDON LACY in *The Olney Enterprise*:  
Despite charges to the contrary, neighborliness is not dead.

If you doubt this, confer with School Superintendent and Mrs. Charles Mitchell.

One night last week the Mitchells were invited to have supper on the back lawn at the home of their West Grove Street neighbors, the DeWayne Strelays. Also present for the party were three other neighbor families, the Harold Copelands, the Lowell Hilltons and the Billy Greens.

Much to the surprise of the Mitchells, after supper the Strelays, Copelands, Hilltons and Greens grabbed up paint brushes and went to the Mitchell home and immediately started to work. By midnight, the neighborly group had completely re-painted the living room and hallway of the Mitchell residence.

This act, we would imagine, was not only an expression of friendliness to good neighbors, but also a gesture of congratulations to the Mitchells on the occasion of his having recently been promoted from Olney High School principal to the position of school superintendent.

ELTON MILLER in *The White Rocker*: ONE

OF MY good East Texas friends said, as our paths crossed: "I think Adlai Stevenson is the best man the Democrats have to offer, if it were not for the company he keeps." Now, now, I answered in my best Sunday voice, remember, my friend, that Jimmy Hoffa is a dyed-in-the-wool Republican. You can't always judge a man by the company that falls into his camp. Some folks have no other place to go. No matter what the consequence may be on other voters, everyone wants that vote—and its influence.

The Republicans have their problems, too. They must play ball with the unions as much as possible, consistently with their campaign promises. They will have to come out with a pretty strong civil rights program. It's vital.

It's vital for votes. One party will try its best to undo the other on this issue this coming convention year.

P. I. COLVIG in *The Lake City Graphic*: If you are a parent, you can believe this one: Well after bedtime four youngsters were giggling, pulling blankets and making a racket. After listening for a while their dad stormed up the stairs and delivered a severe lecture. His final admonition was: "Now I don't want to hear one word from any of you." When he was half way down the stairs, the three-year-old asked timidly: "Daddy, what is the one word?"

It reminded me the story told during the school days just passed by the patrolman who carefully guides our children across busy Garland Road at Peavy during the school hours. He said that one morning a youngster, headed for the Reinhardt Elementary School, jumped the gun as the light was turning yellow. He got across the street okay and made his way to school.

In the afternoon, the aged patrolman stopped the lad and admonished him to wait until he (the patrolman) could see him safely across the thoroughfare.

The lad was highly incensed. No one could tell him what to do.

"Besides," he said cheerfully, "my dad says you ain't no policeman anyway—and I don't have to mind you."

Builders are always complaining that boys and sometimes girls all very young in age, tote off building materials.

They break out windows. They mar the buildings. Just last week-end a large number of window lights were broken out at the J. L. Long Junior High School. Malicious mischief.

But it all adds up to a lack of respect for the other fellow's property.

What are we teaching our children? Are we telling them it is wrong to destroy that which belongs to someone else? Certainly in most cases it rests as a parental responsibility. And the parents are doing nothing about it.



AUSIN, Tex.—With the bottleneck broken on a tax bill for regular sending, legislators began to look down the road.

Rep. Murray Watson of Mart proposed a resolution that pointed out the lawmakers' uneasiness about having more rough decisions before the year is out.

Watson's resolution called on Gov. Price Daniel to say immediately whether he would call another special session to raise money for the Hale-Aikin school improvement program.

Hale-Aikin proposals, which include an \$800 a year salary boost for teachers, would cost an estimated \$120,000,000 a year. There have been repeated rumors that the governor will re-call the Legislature next fall to enact Hale-Aikin. Also floating around is the rumor that a 1 cent per gallon hike in the gasoline tax is being "saved" for that purpose.

Watson charged, "I think there's been a definite deal made with the Texas State Teachers Association... Somebody else should know what's

going on here instead of just the governor and the teachers' lobby."

Governor Daniel's supporters called this unfair. They declared that the governor, like everyone else, couldn't tell how it would be until after the dust settled from the fracas over raising money for the basic budget.

AT LAST—When the Legislature finally voted out the new \$185,000,000, tax bill, it voted it out in a big way. Tally was 29-to-2 in the Senate and 15-to-24 in the House.

This is well over the required two-thirds to make the bill effective immediately on the governor's signing.

House, which had been hamstrung for seven months on the tax issue, came unstrung so suddenly it surprised the bill's advocates. Voting ended good naturedly with "yea" votes recruited in the atmosphere of an old-fashioned revival meeting.

Most talked-about feature of the new bill is a severance beneficiary tax of 1.5 per cent on natural gas. It was the first time the Senate had approved this tax. Many House

members had said they would not vote for any bill that didn't include it. It will bring in an estimated \$15 to \$18,000,000 over 5wo years if not ruled unconstitutional.

Three-fourths or more of the bill's revenue will come from selective sales taxes. Newcomers are a 3 per cent tax on jewelry and furs, a 3 per cent tax on hotel and motel room rentals, 3 per cent on boats, motors, cameras, air conditioners, 25 per cent on tobacco products other than cigarettes.

Taxes on cigarettes will go up 3 cents a pack; liquor and wine, 20 per cent; motor vehicle sales, from 1.1 to 1.5 per cent.

Utility gross receipts will go up 20 per cent, and the corporation franchise tax will go up by 75 cents per \$1,000 capital for one year, 50 cents per \$1,000 thereafter.

LADIES DAY—Senate debate on the tax bill was enlivened by the arrival of a "women's march on Gallery was filled with flowery hats and excited chatter as some 40 to 100 women (estimates varied widely) swept in "to show those lobbyists what's what."

Leaders were Mrs. Jud Collier of Mumford and Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cullingham of New Waverly, both workers in the militantly liberal Democrats of Texas Clubs.

They were, according to Mrs. Collier, "infuriated by the scandalous lobby which has blocked action on the tax bill." Specifically, they favored a bill heavy on gas taxes and light on selective sales taxes.

LEGISLATING ENDED ABRUPTLY.

—Tax bills have had a lot of attention during the current special session of the Texas Legislature. But there were more eyes on charming Miss Carol Ralph when she stopped in for a capitol building visit than ever looked at a tax bill.

This fetching miss from Farron, Utah, whose theme song is "Remember the A-La-Mode", is America's Miss Dairy Princess. She was accompanied by Mrs. Anne Reeve, whose husband Lew is publisher of the Ocoala (Wis.) Sun. Mrs. Reeve is the chaperone for Carol's journeys about the country.

Miss Dairy Princess was introduced in the House, addressed the Senate, and was the recipient of branches of the legislature.

Then the lawmakers settled down to work again.

71 NEW PATROLMEN—A total of 46 new patrolmen now are manning Texas highways. These trainees have just graduated from the Law Enforcement Academy of the Texas Department of Public Safety. Also graduating were 20 drivers license patrolmen and five license and weight patrolmen.

Presenting diplomas to the group was Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the department. He announced that there still are 73 openings on the force. Eligible to fill these posts are young men 21 to 35 years of age and they are badly needed.

CITY BUSES LOSE OUT—Another cause, apparently lost for this year, is that of exempting city bus systems. Rural area senators, led by Sen. Wardlow Lane of Center, voted it down.

City spokesmen say the buses, needed by low-income people, can't stay in the black unless they get tax relief. San Antonio's transit system went to the wall, was taken over by the city.

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Refilling and collecting money from our high grade candy, nuts and gum machines in this area. No selling! To qualify for work you must have car, references, \$600 to \$1900 Cash. Secured by inventory. Devoting 7 hours a week to business your end of percentages of collections will net up to \$400 monthly. With very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview include phone, write P.O.Box 1055, Boise, Idaho.

Mrs. F. M. Sachse spent Sunday in Leslie where she attended a reunion of the Adams family.

Bradley Family Enjoys Reunion

Members of the Bradley family began arriving last Tuesday for a family get-together which was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bradley.

After the dinner which was served Sunday, the Jack Bradleys left for their home in Dalhart. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moss returned to their home in Anson and the Jack Thompsons of Shafter, California left for visits in Anson and San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Jim T. Witcher and Dick and Gary left Monday morning for Shafter, California. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Moss left Monday afternoon for Anson and Mrs. W. A. Beard left Wednesday morning for

Grundy Reunion Held Sunday

Mrs. Jessie Grundy was honored Sunday by having 9 of her 10 children present for a family reunion. Those attending were The Bert and Charlie Grundy families of Quitaque, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Grundy and family of Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grundy of Flomot, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grundy of Shafter, California, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Grundy and family of Beaumont, Nona Hazel Van Winkle and family of Amarillo, Miss Ona Lee Grundy of Denver, Buddy Grundy of Wichita Falls. A son, Bob, of Venezuela, was un-

Boyles Reunion In McKinsey Park

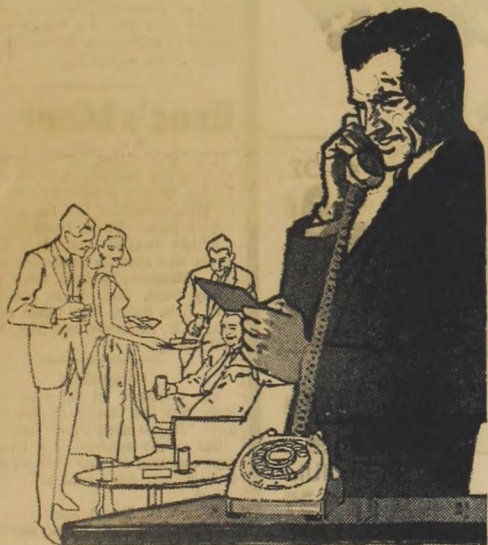
The annual Boyles family reunion was held in McKinsey Park in Lubbock on Sunday, August 9. A total of 68 family members attended the meeting. Everyone reported an enjoyable visit, and participants are looking forward to the return of pictures which were made of the group in the park. Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Price and children, Mrs. Leola Kimbell and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rogers and children were the Quitaque residents attending.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Long, parents of Mrs. Ina Mae Baird were recent guests in the Baird home. Mr. and Mrs. Long live in Matador.

Mrs. Wallace Johnston left Tuesday morning for Amarillo to be with her daughter, Mrs. Rita Kyle, who entered the hospital Tuesday morning for two days of tests and possible surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Johnston were in Lubbock Saturday for a check-up on Mr. Johnstons progress following the surgery he recently experienced. According to his physician, he is recuperating nicely.

able to attend. His wife and son were visitors in Mrs. Jessie Grundys home a week before the reunion. The entire group had an exciting visit.



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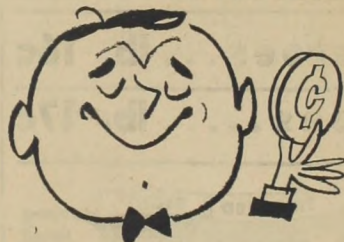
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Ever make a list of all the ways electricity brings you help, convenience and entertainment? If you did, you'd be surprised how long your list would be.

Look in your kitchen, your bedroom, your living room. You put electricity to work in dozens of ways every day.

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For less than 3c the average family served by WTU can cook a complete meal the modern electric way... and enjoy the cleanliness and convenience of Electric Living. Change now to Electric Cooking.

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## Cap Rock S C D NEWS

by: Marion Everhart, Range Conservationist, SCS, Amarillo, Texas  
Range lands have improved greatly during the past three years. Most areas have received above average precipitation which has usually come at the right time. The sunflower stage of 1957 has passed which was followed by the winner weeds stage. This, too, has passed and almost

everywhere the perennial grasses are covering up the ground.

Now is the time for ranchers to start thinking seriously about long range management plans. How about the need for cross fences to divide pastures that are too large? Water facilities should be checked to see if they are adequate for the proper distribution of cattle. A properly located pond might stop gully erosion as well as supply needed water for livestock. If there are bare or nearly bare areas around watering locations or near the headquarters maybe rotary pitting along with range seeding would be the answer. Grasses are much easier to establish during wet cycles than during a draught. Brush control should be planned.

Not to be forgotten is grazing management. Too many ranchers do not base their grazing on preferred plants, that is, on those eaten first by cattle. It is these plants that produce the highest tonnage per acre if managed properly and be-

cause of their very high protein content, cattle will gain faster than on less desirable grasses.

What grasses do cattle like? During the spring, cattle prefer Western wheatgrass. Later in the spring and throughout the summer, cattle prefer the bluestems, Indiangrass, and switch grass. And if these are not available, they prefer side oats grama. Blue grama is taken on a third choice basis. Buffalo grass is desired about like blue grama, but its forage production is low.

It is important for a rancher to find out just how much of each of these grasses he has in each pasture and stalk for the best grasses during the summer. He can then plan on grazing the rest of the grasses during the winter, but always leaving adequate amounts on the land to protect the soil and build up litter.

Ranchers who are cooperators with the Soil Conservation District might plan to check with the SCS people assigned to this district for an up-to-date survey which will serve as a basis for good range management.

### Mrs. Sachse Ill

Mrs. F. M. Sachse left Wednesday morning for Lubbock where she will remain with her daughters Mae and Edith. Mrs. Sachse became very ill Monday night and was still in serious condition when she left

## Remember --

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Wednesday. Her address in Lubbock will be: c-o Mrs. E. P. Lewis, 4919 12th. St., Lubbock Texas. in case her many friends here would like to send cards. Her illness is of a virus nature.

### Visit in Paradise

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Clark visited Mr. Clark's mother, Mrs. Eula Clark and his sister, Mrs. Versa Collins, also Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roe of Poolville and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nalls of Paradise recently. Mrs. Roe and Mrs. Nalls are sisters of Mr. Clark. They visited their children, Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Clark of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Verrell Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Clark of Jal, N. M.

Oliver Clark, Jr. returned home with his grandparents for a few days visit. The Clarks, who are thoroughly enjoying their grandson's visit will take to visit his other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Owens sometime this week.

## Classing Office Building Going Up

Work on the cotton classing office to be located in Memphis is progressing according to schedule. V. C. Durrett, president of the Rolling Plains Cotton Producers Association, said this week.

All of the contracts for work have been awarded and renovation of the building and installation of equipment is underway.

The association has purchased the old Wooten Wholesale Grocery building in east Memphis on Highway 256.

L. J. Kenno is in charge of construction and Arthur Gidden electrical work. Installation of air conditioning and humidifying equipment is being handled by Robert Breedlove, with the assistance of Jim Harris.

Harris, who engineered the equipment for the Munday Cotton Classing Office, represents Service Plumbing Supply, a wholesale firm located in Fort Worth.

Work is also going to be done on the outside of the building with plans calling for Perma-Stone work and a paint job, the president said. The color scheme for the outside will be determined by an Amarillo firm in charge of the Perma-Stone work.

Plans call for an open house of the new classing office to be held about Sept. 1 when the work is completed, Durrett said.

The Department of Agriculture will furnish personnel and pay utilities for that part of the year the office is in operation grading cotton.

The office will be completed in time to take care of this year's cotton crop. Cotton grown in an area of about 12 counties will be graded here with the Plains Cotton Growers Association furnishing the building and equipment.

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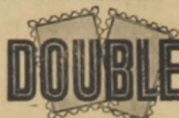
TEXSUN GRAPEFRUIT	46-OZ.	
<b>JUICE</b>		<b>30¢</b>
VAN CAMPS LIGHT GRATED	6 OZ.	
<b>TUNA</b>		<b>2 for 35¢</b>
LANES	1/2 GAL.	
<b>MELLORINE</b>		<b>39¢</b>
TONI HOME	MEDIUM	
<b>PERMANENT</b>		<b>\$1.39</b>
CREST	Economy Size	
<b>TOOTH PASTE</b>		<b>45¢</b>
PINK & YELLOW COMO		
<b>TISSUE</b>	4 roll pkg	<b>25¢</b>
<b>LIPTON TEA</b>	1/2 lb.	<b>73¢</b>
<b>HANDY ANDY</b>	pt.	<b>25¢</b>

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## Exec's Meet

The PTA Executive Committee met in the home of Mrs. Wendell Farley Thursday afternoon at 4:00 to plan programs for the ensuing school term. These plans at present are nearly complete. Year-books will soon be ready for printing. Members present were Mrs. Leroy Scott, Mrs. J. A. Mayfield, Mrs. J. B. Baird, Mrs. Odele Johnston, C. E. Anderson, and Mrs. Wendell Farley.

### Competition

The manager of a department store put this notice in the window: "If you need it, we have it."

But in the window of a rival, a sign appeared stating: "If we don't have it, you don't need it."

Why Should She  
Marie: "I don't think much of your fiancé."  
Betty: "I don't want you to."

### FRANKFURTER BISCUITS

1/2 cup All-Bran (whole bran cereal) 3-4 cup milk  
1-1/2 cups sifted flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard  
1-3 cup shortening  
12 frankfurters

Combine All-Bran and milk; let stand until most moisture is taken up. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and mustard. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse cornmeal. Add All-Bran mixture; stir until combined. Turn dough out on floured board; knead gently a few times. Roll out in rectangle to 1/4-inch thickness; cut into 12 strips. Wrap strip spirally around each frankfurter, leaving ends open. Seal edges of dough. Bake on greased baking sheet in a very hot oven (450 degrees F.) about 15 minutes. Serve at once with well-seasoned tomato sauce.

Yield: 6 servings, 2 frankfurters each.

Bert Grundy left Tuesday for Tres Ritas, New Mexico, where he will join Mrs. Grundy who has spent the summer there. They will remain another month before returning to Quitaque.