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Ray Gene Hutcheson

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'64 WHEAT DIVERSION PROGRAM OUTLINED

If quotas are approved for 1964crop wheat in the May 21 referendum, the wheat programprograms for 1962 and 1963 - wil offer payments for acreage diversions to conserving uses, Mr. Louie Kitchens, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee has said. The diversion payments are made to help maintain wheat income while the carry-over of wheat is being reduced.

The acreage diversion would re-ult from keeping within the acreage allotment and shifting the acre-age so diverted from production in-Quitaque, Texas to approved conserving use, Kit Dear Sir: chens explaine. This acreage represent: the difference between the 1964 wheat allotment and what the

For the diversion resulting from farm normal yield multiplied by am sending you a Safety New average. The diversion payment for we have. the farm would be the rate per acre times the number of acre diverted from wheat. The diverter acreage is to be in addition to the conserving acreage base for the farm.

For additional voluntary acreag diversion under the program, Mr. Kitchens pointed out, a diversion payment of 50 percent of the county price - support is offered. The largest acreage for which this voluntary diversion payment will version of wheat land to conserve be more is the larger of (a) 20 uses. percent of the 1964 allotment, or Chairman Louie Kitchens said (b) an acreage which will bring that, if the vote s favorable in the

13.5 acres.) Upon request ,a producer — a in 1962 and 1963 — may receive ir advance 50 percent of the tota' payment being earned for a c' Interpretation of the tota' payment being earned for a c' Interpretation of the tota' payment being earned for a c' Interpretation of the tota' payment being earned for a c' Interpretation of the tota' Interpretati

RAILROAD OFFICIALS COMMEND LOCAL SCHOOLBUS DRIVERS

The following is a copy of a let ter recently received by Supt. Johnny Mason from Mr. James Johnny Mason from Mr. James May, Foreman of Section No. 25, Fort Worth and Denver Railway. Salutatorian this year is Ray Gene Hutcheson, son of Mrs. Lela Mae Hutcheon, who fini-hed his This letter points out the appre-high school career with an 89.18 scholastic average. road officials for the fine schoo

bus drivers of our school: Mr. John Mason Quitaque, Texas

As it is approaching the end of another school year, I wish to express my thanks to all of the bu alitment would have been with a national allotment of 55 million read tracks on my castion road tracks on my section.

They have observed the safety planting within the farm allotment, rules to the fullest extent each the payment per acre would be the time that I have noticed them. 20 percent of the county support-price rate based on the \$2 nationa!

> James May Section Foreman

Quitaque, Texas This school district is fortunate in having conscientious bus driv-er who observe all rules of safety and are mindful of the precious cargo that they are hauling. They deserve a literal pat on the back by everyone of us.

the total farm diversion to 15 1964 wheat referendum, a signur (Special provisions apply for di-for the diversion part of the wheat verting all the wheat acreage on larms with allotments of less to planting time. May 13 was the last

Piano Students Get Excellent Ratings At Auditions



ting Class of Quitaque High School were announced this week by G. SeReatha Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stephens, is Valedictorian of the Class of '63. SeReatha's average for her four years in high school is 92.22

The student with the third higher average is Kay Hamilton, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hamilton and her four year average is 86.94 Congratulations are extended to

all three of these fine young peop for their efforts scholastically * * *

VALEDICTORIAN

SeReatha Stephens

Baccalaureate Service Will Be Sunday Night At School Auditorium

The end of school schedule ctivities was announced this weel Supt. of Schools Johnny Mason vill be held in the school auditor um, beginning at 8 o'clock. The Kenneth Metzger, pastor of Methodist Church, will deliver

Kay Hamilton

Baccalaureate Sermon. day & Tuesday of next week will find local students taking their

Mason announces that there will be no scrool as it will be a facult

On Thursday, students will go to Thursday night at 8 o'clock the

Eighth Grade Promotion program will be held at the <u>cchool</u> auditor ium. Jimmy Davidson will be the main speaker for that program. On Friday night at 8 o'clock ommencement Exercices will be

held for the graduating seniors and a child speak but what it was he principal address will be de ivered by H. M. Baggerly, who i

PASTOR TELLS OF TRIP TO JAMAICA

(By Rev. Roy Davidson What an enrapturing sight! This

ty thousand feet in the air and all is quiet aboard the Douglas DC 7 Jet headed east from Dallas to Atlanta, Ga. The clouds are laid in folds as neatly as the wife folds her clothes after washing. The sun plays across the cloods to make an impressive panorama early in the morning. There is no doubt, "This Is My Father's World."

The Pan American flight from Miami to Jamaica was uneventful --just more of the beauty spoken of above. Our first view of the tropica island of Jamaica was very impres sive. Much of the island is taken a

with the Blue Mountain range. All of the colors imaginable are dashed in nubelievable beauty across the island. It is a tropical paradise. There are several very moder cities as Kingston, the capital

Most of the cities offer a contrast in the modern and the backward. or in a modern foreign car. Small hops with very few items are cast longside a modern supervision In the same block one may see a and his wife and his daughter Min-man riding a donkey, a bicycle. nie Mae, here last week. Miss alongside a modern supermarket Beyond the cities there is little planning, as the houses and hute are just everywhere.

I was situated in the town Morant Bay, a town of about 4,000 population. In the town proper Morant bay, population. In the town prope-there is to be found gas, lights and good water. Once outside town on good water, to be had. Mos homes, businestes and churche of the rural area still use the kere sene lantern

Of a population of 1,600,000 onl about 20,000 are white people Most of these are business me and school teachers from England In Morant Bay the only white people beside myself and my part ner were five English school teach ers. The doctor, nurses, police men, teachers, preachers, and

business people were all Negroe Many of them received college The end of school activities will training in the U. S. or Canada gin Sunday night. May 19 with Eaccalaureate Service, which West Indians and Chinese.

If we were not understood the Jamaican would say "please. speak of crying they ray, "wate come to me eyes down." Awa from the cities the people seen tc know only the per onal pronout "me." The children were especially hard to uderstand. However, th On Wednesday of next week, Mr. people seeemd to have little trouble understanding us.

The money system is ence, shillings and pounds. One has only to trade a time or two to chool and pick up their report learn the comparison. A shilling is cards, beginning at 9 o'clock. They worth about 14 cents and the pound is worth \$2.80. Most items to be bought are a little higher there than in the United States

One cannot help but be impressed he finished his training. with the kidness, graciousness, and politeness of the Jamaican. They did everything possible to make our stay enjoyable. I never heard "no, sir," or "please, sir children are very respectf

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GASOLINE FARMERS UNION TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT The Gasoline Farmers Union an

Open House will be held Sunday afternoon, May 19 between the nounces that a called meeting will be held Monday night, May 20 at hours of two and four o'clock at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny 8 o'clock in the Gasoline Commun-Powell in the southeast part of ity Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell extend an Following the meeting. a Fareinvitation to everyone in the comwell Party is planned, honoring Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and fammunity to come and see their lovely lly, who are moving to Missouri. Everyone is invited to attend the

MRS JAKE MERREL

RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

Mrs. Joe Mae Merrell is the third

tem who has received a scholarship

from the National Science Found-

The family of Mr. and Mrs. I. F.

Reed had a family get together in

McKenzie State Park at Lubbock

Sunday. Those present were Mr.

and Mrs. I. F. Reed and Leo, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Reed and girls,

Mr. and Mrs. George Reed and ghrs, Mr. and Mrs. George Reed and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gowin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mc-Donald and family, Mrs. J. M.

Buckalew, Donnie and Linnie, Lynn McDonald of Lubbock, Mr. & Mrs.

Mrs. A. B. Ramsey, Sr. had as meeting and the party. visitors on Mother's Day her daugh-ter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs Durwood Lewis of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patterson of Lubbock. Durwood reported that his mother was improved and was teacher in the Quitque School syshome from the hospital.

OPEN HOUSE TO BE HELD SUNDAY

AT JOHNNY POWELL HOME

Mr. and Mrs. William Auston an ation, it was learned by the Tri-Mike were dinner guests of the Auston's daughters, Ruby and Ethel Rae, Sunday at Ralls. The ladies prepared a surprise birthday dinner weeks after school is out here. for their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Roberson of Wellington visited his son, Slocum church meeting in Lubbock, return-

ing to Quitaque Friday and the group returned to their home in Wellington Saturday.

Mrs. Larry Hedrick and Scott of City, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Monk

Mrs. Ralph Carter, She visited her cousin, Mrs. Joe Young, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boone Mc. Hospital at Matador Sunday after-



Quitaque Has Two Brand New Barbers

David had just gotten his Barber's License after passing the examin- finest basketball teams. He worked ation'earlier last week in Austin. Joe David attended Barber College at Lubbock for awhile befor transferring to Amarillo where

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was a member of one of Quitaque's for the State Highway ment for several years before resigning to enter barber training. He and his wife Jan, have two small children, a boy and a girl.





Musicians, sponsored recently by the National Guild of Piano Teachform in the presence of an import ers of which their teacher is a ed examiner of note from another state

member. This group of young piano hobbyists played in the National Piano Playing Auditions enthusiastic piano pupils of the nation participated in this annual at Tulia.

Shown above, left to right are national piano-playing event held in Neva Dale Morrison, daughter of 600 music centers of the country Mr. and Mrs. Murry Morrison; and every entrant who qualifier and every entrant who qualifies Mr. and Mrs. Murry Morrison, and every entrant who qualities Barbara Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Chandler and Jackie Tate if Silverton. All three Membership in the National Fra-sery to present three recitals this spring. The first one was at Flo-his wife and daughter to their home shutters since it is warm the year one is not surprised to of these girls made excellent ratings at the Tulia auditions. Piano Hobbyists of the World. State and National honors are conferred by the Mother organi- versity, Abilene, Texas, in 1929, at Silverton May 19 at 3 P. M. relatives.

(B.

ing Piano Guild, Box 1113, Austin,

From coast to coast over 60,000 she does not plan to teach this daughter, Mrs. Bill Epbs & family summer as she will be in St. Louis, Mo. attending summer sessions at the St. Louis Institute of Music Education.

Editor of the Tulia Herald toward all adults individuals did their best to show Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Cole, Minni

us around in what free time we had. They took us to the scenic spots, a sugar plantation and sugar

mill, the hospital, schools, jails, light house, churches, museum and anana loading wharf.

Mr. and Mrs. George Owens and The homes consist of living quar-ters much like ours but the bath, Bettyleft Monday for a visit with

heir daughter, Mrs. Olen Lane and (if they have one) kitchen and family at Van Horn and another wash house is separate. Mos Mrs. Gragson has announced that family at Van Horn and anoth people have a maid. The people with whom we stayed had 3 maid and 2 handy men. This is not un usual to them. Since the labor

exceptionally cheap, one could easily afford such help. There are Joe Young of Tucson, Ariz. ar

Piano Hobbyists of the World. Begun at Hardin-Simmons Uni-16; and at the School Auditorium Mrs. Boone McCracken and other through the house. Especially in



Lee McDonald is Quitaque's the same day and taking his examother new barber. He is pictured ination the same time as Joe David. working on Mr. Joe Jacobs, who was one of his first customers. High School and he is unmarried Lee is employed at Suzie's Bar-er Shop. ber Shop.

Lee, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace McDonald, received all of his training at Lubbock, finishing

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Entered as Second-Class mail matter at the Post Office at Quitaque, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

Mrs. J. T. Persons was delight was not until today (Thursday), ully surprised Monday evening but the group could not come or fully surprised Monday evening when a group of friends gathered Thursday due to conflicting en-to help her celebrate her birthday gagements.

Mrs. Persons received a number Mrs. Persons was in the yard of lovely gifts and several sen planting flowers when the first of gifts who could not attend the

planting howers when the first of gifts who could not attend the the group arrived and the visiting ady got the hoe and started dig-ging holes to plant the flowers. Mrs. Persons still didn't get suspicious when several more arrived, but she began to be concerned about what to feed the group. She finally clady got data and the seven and the seven and the seven she began to be concerned about what to feed the group. She finally clady got data and the seven and the seven and the seven she began to be concerned about what to feed the group. She finally clady seven and the seven and the seven and the seven and the seven seven and the seven an decided to go to the kitchen to bake honoree, Mrs. Persons and Mr. Per some cookies she had in the re- ons.

frigerator, but the guests finally let it be known to her that they J. T. Persons was in Floydada had brought homemade ice cream Tuesday attending a Federal Land and cakes. Mrs. Persons birthday Bank Directors meeting.



Quitaque

One of Quitaque's busiest citizers tration of the Bank. In addition, First Baptist Church and is al-is O. R. Star, Jr. In the sis on the City Council, is active ways ready to help promote any He is Executive Vice-president of First National Bank and is reponsible for much of the adminis- School and Training Union at the

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Operating in their capacity of re- to the depositors, Roosevelt de-location of the First National Bank. ceiving, safeguardng and lendng classed a holiday. All banks were He went to work as cashier for money, banks are naturally one o' closed and only those found to be First National after its officials purin sound financial condition were the most mportant businesses in For the economi commuity. re-opened. structure of every area served by

Many changes have been brough these banks are centered around about since the 30's. The number of banks have been reduced from these institutions . . . their develop ment depending to a large degree 30 000 to 15 000 5.000 of these of the banks and their administra National banks. The Federal Gov tion policies. mment insures accounts up to

\$10,000 in all of the National and American people can be proud of the nearly 15,000 banks which serve them throughout the nation most of the State banks through still president, and, as in the year Federal Deposit Insurance Corpo retarian Deposit, at an all time low gies in service to his community. In 1933, have now reached a high of \$186,000,000,000. National banks. of which there are only 5,000, are chartered and offering complete deposit safety and lending service. For banks didn't always offer the absolute afety and other special service

that are offered today. In 1836 to 1864, for example state and private banks were being supervised by the Federal Govern-ment. After this he went to work at the bank as Bookkeeper and since this established to issue bank notes fo depositors. There was little or n egulations, and some of the banks vere unable to redeem with coir 30, 1920, and since that time it has bank. been an unfailing source of finance these notes, and the depositors lost. This ended with the legisla tion of the National Bank Act in 1863, when the U. S. government

established their national currenc uaranteed by a pledge of U. S

The fact that it was among the been willing to serve above umber of banks examined in 1933

dministration of the officials Amos Persons was the first Pre dent of the First National Bank

> B. Russell was vice-president permit. O. R. and his wife, Mary have

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SISTER DIES Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. James Washington chased the outstanding notes and other interests from the owners of of Springlake left last Thursday for Albuquerque, N. M. after receiving the First State Bank in 1920. Orlin served as cashier until 1927

vord of the death of Mrs. Mor-ison's sister, Mrs. E. R. Stevenwhen he became president; Gen n. Funeral services for Mrs. evenson were held in Lyndith, on. Bedwell, now a banker at Sunray vas appointed cashier. Orlin, whe Ariz. Sunday at the First Baptist has turned much of the adminis tration over to his son, O. R., is Church and interment was in the cemetery at Lyndith, Mrs. Steven on formerly lived in the Gasoline past, still uses his time and ener ommunity.

The Morrisons and the Washing-ons returned to Quitaque Monday fternoon

ATTENDS FUNERAL FOR OUSIN AT CHILDRESS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harvey at-ended the ffuneral services of his cousin, Lee Rothwell, in Childress Sunday at 3:00 P. M. in the First Methodist Church. Mr. Rothwell berame ill Friday about noon with a chest pain. He called his doctor and the doctor told him to con for a check-up. He went to the bathroom to shave and his wife eard a commotion just a few minTHE QUITAQUE TRIBUNE - THURSDA



Jimmy Davidson, Geneva Cur- | ladies in the photo at right aren't | of the | seen as much now as in the past and Ch ti tis and Deloy Myers pose for a Tribune photo behind the counter because most of their work now is that they t the bank. The two smiling young done in the new bookkeeping room their new

The present staff of the First tional Ban't is composed of employees; in addition to Orlin and O. R., Bob Ham is Cashier, Jimmy David on and Deloy Myers are the Tellers, Christine (Mrs. Allen) Brummett and Veda Mae (Mrs. Jack) Morrison are the Bookkeep ers; Geneva Curtis is the newes member of the staff and serves as Receptionist; and Ebb Auston, the ustodian.

Deposits at the First National last call, en March 18, steod at 3,294,536.89.

HAS EYE SURGYERY

Mrs. Bert Hawkins underwen eye surgery for the removal of cat aracts Monday at St. Mary's Hos-pital in Lubbock. Mr. Hawkins re-turned home Tuecday morning and eported that she is doing fine

utes later and went in to see about weeks and asetuning home. Th im and found him dead

Shicos an the Murphys took he on to Cols e ni then planned to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carter, Mr. visit in Ai uns and Mrs. Ralph Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Boone McCracken were

ousy moment waiting on one of Lions Clu an det activities

ente d the Quitaqu

Mr. and Irs W. J. Carter, M. and Mrs. vielnack, Harry an hosts for relatives from California vieFrancis, Harry an last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Becky, wer day gets of the Shico, and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Boone Mc aciss Suday. Murphy and son Arlan, and Mrs. C. M. Wells of Colgate, Okla., were Mr. and Trs W. W. Cain sper

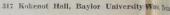
 Mr. cain spen
 Mr. and Mrs. Solon
 urity. here last week. Mrs. Wells had been Sunday w risiting in California for a few Owens in

NOTICE!

Since several have asked me to do s I have decided to teach piano while I am home this sumn . De to be fact that I will be working for the State, I can act may an Saturdays and this will limit the number that I n lad.

I will be teaching at the church or sch l, mist my home I will arrange with each individual sturit and bur parent the length of lerson, the time and also t fee. If he hume May 22nd and anyone interested should g in hed with me as soon as I get home or write me here sted [Jar 6 start teaching Saturday, June 1 and I must very he shol ule worked out by Wednesday, May 29.

JON JOHNSON









The First National Bank of Quita-ue was opened for business Augus Executive Vice-president of the O. R. has not only proven as capnecessary in the developmet of ag-riculture and business in the area tration of the bank, he has also

it serves. It has throughout its made his talents and training in history been administered by of-ficials who have worked faithfully munity, helping to institute and in the interests of customers, deconsumate projects of great economic benefit to the community. Like

ways acutely aware of the needs his father, he has always been sen-of the communty it serves.

and found financially sound, is a We hardly need to add that both recommendation for the capable O. R. and his father have been active workers in their church and civic organizations, giving to these institutions as much of their time and talents as their business duties

the Cashier at the time was Orlin Stark. He moved here in 1919 to Stark. He moved here in 1919 to work as cashier for the First State Bank, located at the time right cross the street from the present Second Grade

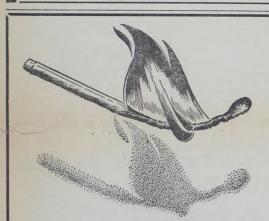
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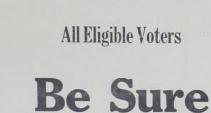
Mrs. Patsy Martin



A Careless Match

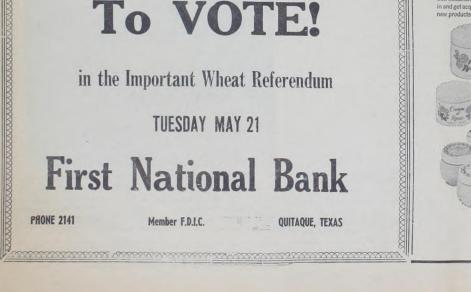
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bonds In 1933 the United States bank went through another crisis with many closing, their failure due to too little capitol stock, poor judg ment, in addition to the world-wide depression. At the height of the crisis, with large numbers of bank losing, resulting in large losses

Quitaque after it opened in 1920;





Flowering Quince - Honeysuckle Weigela - Red Barberry - Snowball Crepe Myrtle - Dwarf Pomegranit Pyracanthia - Dusty Miller - Acuba Spirea - Gold Spot - Silver King Silver Queen - Forsythia - Photenia Box Wood - Wisteria; Vine Flowering Almond - Burning Bush

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FIFTY YEARS OF GIRLS' AUXILIARY

By Becky Berryhill In 1913, Junior YWA's were listed GA counselors was held in 1917. By this time GA mission study classes were planned. The GA's were Nashville, Tennessee this coming visited her parents. They had eat en dinner in Silverton with his

1917 GA's were reported in Niger

year old groups. In 1929, the first four Forward

Ior the first time in the statistical tables of Woman's Missonary Un-ion. In the year of 1914, the name of Juniors YWA'D was changed to Girks' Auxiliary really started. Our first G. A. pins were given in 1919, the first GA camp was nur Auxiliary really started. In 1919, the first GA camp was pur first G. A. pins were given in 1915. That same year, two GA or ganizations were reported 112 GA history, 1924 was an im-revised, the GA watchword and third in 1953. A monthly publication, "Tell", a mission magazine for girls, was begun just for GA's. Were states are year. In the GA aim, goal, allegiance, and girls, was begun just for GA's.

and Etwoile Colvin.

Mrts. Joe Woodruff returned hom Friday from a short visit with he sister, Mrs. G. W. Johns and fam-

where she was met by Mrs. Leroy Hamilton who brought her the rest

initiation were presented. The col-ors green, white and gold were chosen. This same year, the GA's were grouped into 9-12 and 13-16 Now in 1963 we are celebrating Barrett and Charles were also din-Now in 1963 we are celebrating our 50th Anniversary. Three con-ner guests. In the afternoon, Mr ventions are going to be held in and Mrs. Cecil Seaney of McLear en dinner in Silverton with his

Sunday, May 12, we held our parents, the George Seaneys. Laqueta and Stephanie Chadwick spent the weekend in Turkey with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Chadwick drove to Turkey Sunday afternoon to return the girls home

Verlon Hamilton, student at West Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chandler and Texas State, was home over the boys spent Mother's Day in Fri-weekend. Other guests in the Le-ona with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. weekend. Other guests in the Le-roy Hamilton home for Mother's im Stell. dinner were Mrs. Joe Woodruff

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Davidson and boys and Mrs. Estelle Davidson attended a piano recital held in the Methodist Church parlor at Tulia last Friday. Jo Beth Mc-Cracken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ily at Kelsville, Calif. Mrs. Wood-ruff accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Clint Hicks of Lubbock to Calif. They arrived back in Lubboc! Stewart McCracken, was one of the children taking part in the recital. Mr. and Mrs. Boone Mc-Cracken also attended the pro-Thursday night and Mrs. Hicks brought her mother to Floydada gram.

Freddie Davidson and Mrs. N. A. Shackelford of Amarillo spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Esof the way home. Mrs. Woodruff and Mrs. Hicks made the trip to

 and Mis. Turks and back by train.
 telle Davidson. Mrs. Shackelloro
 iii of Cateus were

 California and back by train.
 and Mrs. Davidson are sisters. Mr.
 of Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Barrett in

 Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clary and
 and Mrs. Stewart McCracken and
 Amarillo Sunday. In the afternoon,

 Mrb. Donnie Brunson after the
 children of Tulia and Mr. and Mrs.
 Mrs. Davidson and boys were

 evening services at the Church
 dinner guests of Mrs. Davidson ald boys were
 She had arrived by train from

 of Christ Sunday.
 so.
 Dinub, Calif. to visit here and at

Mrs. John King surprised her husband last Tuesday night with a birthday dinner. Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Don and family. The Griffins went for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. pour to see their new granuson. Jerry King and Mark and Mr. and Mrs. James Hawkins and children of Silverton and Kim King. The group enjoyed cake and homemade is cream. King Mrs. Weldon Griffin and children of Tulsa, Okla. The group spent Saturday and Sunday together. Mr at Mrs. Griffin returned to Quita

Mr. and Mrs. Millard McNabb and family of Amarillo spent Satur-visited Bill's mother, Mrs. D. B.

George Seaneys at Silverton, ac-companied the McNabbs to Quita-que to spend the night. Mr. and family, Mrs. H. G. Boyles and

NOTICE TO FARMERS & RANCHERS OF THIS AREA:

We have a Windrower, and we will do CUSTOM

Donnie Brunson



children of Silverton, Mr. and David Lynn Mrs. Wendell Farley and famliy and Mr. and Mrs. Joe King & fam-ily of Cactus were dinner guests Tommy Lou Johnson of Texas State spent the weeken her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C Amarillo Sunday. In the afternoon, Johnson and her sisters, Jan Sammie. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. deick of Silverton, parents of

Johnson, spent the day with Johnson family. Hollis, Okla. for a month or two Mr. and Mrs. Tate Boyles of Mrs. Robert Hamilton and child-ren of Amarillo spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Hamilton.

Peggy Brunson of Plainview spen

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brunson. Mr. and Mrs.

Bobby Brunson and family were

lso dinner guests of his parents.

and Mrs. Darrell Woodcock

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Bedwell and

arillo visited his parents, Mr Mrs. Everett Boyles Saturday and Mrs. J. J. McKay of Am visited the Boyles Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Leon MrCracken vere in Plainview Saturday. Mrs. Dud Watters and Sand Silverton also visited her pa Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carpent Ruidosa, N. M. spent the we with their daughter, Mrs. Hmilton and family. On S day the Carpenters. the Ham and Mrs. Patsy Martin and ren drove to Lockney to visit

and children and her brother, Tom-my Bedwell of Dallas spent the H. K. Carpeter. My bedweil of Danas spent the weekend here with her grandmoth-er, Mrs. L. J. Bedwell, leaving for home Monday morning. Other call-ers in Mrs. Bedwell's home Sun-day were Mr. and Mrs. John King, Mrs. Leon McCracken, Mrs. J. E. Chandler and Mary Ellen McCrack-er. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Veazey Mr. and Mrs. Alford Veaz Amarillo visited Mrs. Patsy tin and children Sunday after

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Rich drove to Lockney Sunday and Mother's Day dinner. They v ick at the hospital and H. K. Carpenter and Patrick in the rest Sunday afternoon Mr. Richmond drove over his and visited Roger A

hospital there.

Annou	n
	Mrs. R. L there Mrs. Memp
	Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnson and girls visited Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Rhoderick and family recently. They went to see the new baby,

	am	very	happy	to	announce	that
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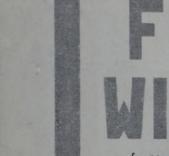
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and Mrs. Johnny Mason and children spent the weekend in Abilene, guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mason.



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We take this means of thankin ll our friends for the many kind leeds you did for us in the loss of ur loved one Thank you for the kind words, the

eautiful flowers, the food and your rayers. Mrs. Grady Jacobs and children Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jacobs Mr. and Mrs. Ursel Taylor

Sunday.

SENIORS THANK SUPPORTERS

'We the graduating class of 1963,

would like to express our sincere

appreciation to the people of this

Due to the fact that we have some

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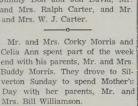
We want to take this means of thanking the First Baptist Church or the use of the building for the eral service of Edgar Smith. The family of Edgar Smith Mrs. D. C. Lewis of Amarillo and

Mrs. Florence Stephehns of Wash-burn spent Tuesday with Mrs. Lewparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L Patrick. Henry and Freeman Evans of

Kress spent Sunday with their sister Mrs. Clyde Saul and family Sunday.

A picnic and get together wa held at the roadside park west of Town Tuesday evening honoring Stewart McCracken on his birth day. There was plenty of good food, and gallons of homemade ice cream. The group played games of '42" and other games for the children

Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Mc-Cracken, Jo Beth and Ronnie of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Francis, Barry, Becky and Lorri of Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. Boone McCrack-en, Mrs. Estelle Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cagle & Rhonda, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Davidson Jimmy Don and Jon David, Mr



way and your name does not ap ear on the list, please call our at-Mr. and Mrs. Sid McFall wer tention to this error and we will Mother's Day Dinner guests at the home of their son, Sid, Jr. in the e glad to acknowledge it. Morris Stephens, Stock produce

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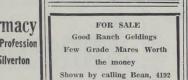
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Woods, Roy Smith, Babe Chandler mention the number of profession Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Rucker, Jr. Ted Hester, Bill Sauls, Bob Mc-Williams, Jack Pigg, Cecil Pur-cell, E. A. Birdwell, Ralph Carter, of faith because the and granddaughter Debbie Clark of Amarillo were guests of his par-ents, the C. T. Ruckers, Mary Pittquite large compared to the usua response here. Often we repeated R. L. Brunson, Bruce Price, Jack man and Bill Rucker and girls Chandler, Truman Merrell,

Ledbetter - Rhodes, Rice's Dry Goods, Lolla Belle's Beauty Shop, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bailey and Pioneer Natural Gas Co., Ham Theaters, Fine Foods Cafe, Quita girls spent Mother's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Reeves que Cleaners, Alton Johnson, Quitain Plainview. The Bailey's daugh-ter, Sharon, a student at Wayland que One-Stop, Jacobs Auto Supply, Turner Laundry, Roberson Dry Goods, Bedwern Hdw. & Imp., City College, had lunch with her parents and grandparents. Other guests were Mrs. Bailey's brother, Alex Grocery, Suzie's Barber Shop, Mrs. Warren Merrell, Billy Fuston, West Reeves and his family of Edmon

Teras Utilities Co., Sam Ross, C. A. Hawkins Ins., Saul Variety, Fish Wilson, Jimmy Dale Mayfield, O. C. Maples, Vivian's Dress Shop, Simpson Chevrolet, Morris Phar-macy, Ray Thompson, Jean's Beau-Vivian's Dress Shop,

ty Shop, Johnny Lanham, Silver ton Auto Parts, Gulf Station, Cap community who helped us make our rodeo the huge success that it was. rock Grocery, Gilkeyson's Drive Inn, Donnie Heser, J. T. Persons Webb Taylor, J. E. Hamilton bills yet unpaid, we do not know what the actual amount of clear profit, but we do know that this rodeo was the biggest and best that was ever held by a graduating class of Quitaque High School. what the actual amount of clear was ever held by a graduating class of Quitaque High School. "Because this rodeo was such a success, we feel that YOU, the farmers, the ranchers, the mer-farmers, the ranchers, the mer-tion george Grocery Hughie's Shop, Mrs. Billy Wise, Paymaster Gin, Blankenship Grocery Hughie's Discussion Guif Station Auto Parts, Morrison Gulf Station Merrell Food, Three Brother's been so generous with your help, are behind the school - sponsored re behind the school - sponsored snior Rodeo. For three preceeding ears the Seniors have tried to get years, the Seniors have tried to get Cafe, Lyles Insurance, Meacham's Grocery, Dr. M. T. Blume, Ham's accomplished this. Our rodeo could not have been the success that it Lipscomb Super Market,

was without the support of the many people who contributed either was without the support of the many people who contributed either time, money, labor, skill, or just plain old rodeo enthusiasm to us, the Seniors of 1963." The following is a list of the names of the people who have any names of the people who have con-ributed in every way to our rodeo. If anyone's name is left out, it is phens, Elmer Tibbetts, Pete Blank enship, Bert Hawkins, Twister Ware, Neatherlin's Garage, Prof Patrick, Gus Gibson, Jr., Pioneer Drug, Jack Loudermilk, and W Smith.

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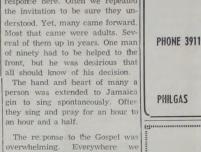
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(Continued From Page One) the kitchen area the chickens, dog

Jane Blair and Roberts Funeral Home, ambulance. L. B. Monk, Ross Herrington, D-length. Time means very little to J. Anderson, H. B. Finney, Horace McDonald, Shorty Woods, Boone the service it may begin by 8 or



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turned people were anxious to hear about Christ. To stand about and to give away a Testamen 8:15. As the people gather they be-



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