lank Deposits Up Over 1962; Over \$16 1/2 Million County Banks Expect To Top

udge Sets School Tax Trial 10 o'Clock Friday Morning

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stomach disputes juices flowing by around gently as notice to all school tax payers

ion between nd Billy Staniforth we reported it ocal officers. Our not tell who reet in the mishap tating officer and ight to our attenhat a ticket for failright-of-way was man and farmer in the Sandhill Church of Christ.

see the coming ve- business. shed with his car. we don't go into the with the firm and it will conerefores of minor tinue to operate as the Cardinal this, but in this Insurance Agency. Mr. Cardinal er both parties as said that his health required that ends and having per- he "slow down." ssed another accine intersection we The Bakers family is moving

parties last week in the J. M. Willson et al vs Ralph Johnston et al school tax suit and declared that he would try the suit "on its merits" at 10 o'clock Friday to attend the trial.

Back in September the plaintiffs filed a temporary restraining injunction against the school board, school assessor-collector and school equalization board alleging that values of real property had been arbitrarily fixed without reference to actual mark. et value and further, that per sonal property such as bank deposite, stocks and bonds, etc. are ommitted from the tax roll. Judge Victor Lindsey of Lub-

entered an order agreed to by

both the plaintiffs and defend-

ants that in their judgment the real property valuations were Local district judge L. D. Rat handling the suit, and judge was appointed. After own and pacify judge Lindsey had entered the above order he declared that the

that they must render more pre-

sonal property to the tax rolls.

About 400 of the 2700 on the tax roll responded At this point judge Lindsey ok back. Something withdrew from the suit because of press of regular duties and a new judge, Judge E. A. Bills was appointed to handle the suit. To office, city date Judge Bills has suggested law enforce- that the plaintiffs and defendants To this suggestion the school and area of ser- board offered to cut property evaluations and made other con-

Shorty Cardinal will remain



school tax office must send out SNOW FUN - This scene was commorplace Monday morning after the temperature began to rise a little However, at the time the picture was taken, these boys said, 'Sno fun to have a snow ball fight when it's so cold". Left to right, the boys engaged in minor combat are Gale Campbell, Anthony Dycus, Mike for the study and treatment of Hatley and Greg Campbell. The unconcerned Dachshund is Nippy.

"Surprise Snow And Ice Brings Moisture Welcomed By County Wheat Farmers Sunday

church Sunday and took an after- the wind subsided and the sleet loadway into a ditch. Finally, application of new knowledge at 5 to 1. toon nap probably awoke to be turned to snow leaving the area with the aid of a truck, Lewis and the bedside of the patient. cessions to the plaintiffs, but the

Then judge Bills appointed a ther was relatively clear and a ing of Littlefield, to come into there was a gust of wind, sleet with drifts being much deeper.

(Se JUDGE, Page 6) started falling and the ground However, the moisture content Sam Baker Buys Interest

Late Sunday afternoon and ear-Sam Baker, former insurance and they belong to the City Park but very few accidents were re-

of the snow was not very high,

Reapportionment Of Cotton Allotments Slated March 25

1964. According to Plans Cotton farmers control.

the High-Plains area.

in high school and a daughter who do not wish to plant all their acres, whichever is greater. the three leading names mention- 8. Agriculture Outlook. Although alloted cotton acreage can release 5. Farms with 25 or more acres ed above, I now forecast that crops, prices, and farm income the unwanted portion to their of base allotment are limited to President Johnson will be elected may be basically dependent on the Floydada, the Rotary Club of county ASCS Committee for re- an increase of 50 percent of Fresident of the United States weather, much of the world is Floydada, the American Legion, apportionment to farmers who re- that base allotment. the Veterans of Foreign Wars. and many legal societies and

nonor of serving the fine people were released. of Dickens, Motley, Briscoe and Most of the changes in the 1964 greater utilization of the state ive to January 1, 1964. The tax measured by the Dow-Jones Floyd Counties as their District program deal with limitations allotment. Attorney through these years. I placed on the number of acres trust that the people generally a county or indiviced farm is have been pleased with the job cligible to receive under the prowhich I have done, though no gram. Briefly, the limitations

man can satisfy everbody in a job state this: where he must of necessity step 1. No county or marvicua, can be given reapportioned accreage I have done my best to carry that will bring total acres in, the duties of office capability cotton to more than 50 percent of and to represent the best inter- the total land in cultivation, nor ests of the people. I will appre- can a county's base allotment be a fire being reported to local people in the North. Therefore, a majority have been going down my good fortune to receive exportitoned acres unless at least calls

PROCK, Page 6) years old, a son, Chuck, 12 years interested in securing more acres, planted or unless failure to plant first ten months of 1964. or releasing all or part of their the alloment can be explained 2. Election In November. At is unfashionable — for consumgovernment bonds that interest plant X and Cunningham Stathe ASCS office prior to March 4, other good cause beyond the summer of 1964, there will be balanced budgets. Therefore, I (See BABSON, Page 1, Sec. B)

acres, whichever is greater.

Under this program farmers or an increase to a total of 371/2 publicans nominating any one of depression in 1964.

quest additional acres. After re- It is expected that these re- gives me more assurance that chase of grains will do more to wo florment within the county, visions in the regulations govern- 1964 should be a good year. excess acres are turned to the ing the reapportionment of re- 3. Tax Cut. A tax cut will be will government-supported prices

> Receives Two False Alarms

een selected by the County March of Dimes Organization to ed this week by Ed Wester

Rainer To Head County

March Of Dimes Drive

a letter addressed to Elton urner. Treasurer of the Floyd Arthritis will be added to the network of centers to serve the en fire State of Texas.

The new centers are: Birth Defects Center, John Sealy Hos-pital, Unive sity of Texas Medical School, Galveston and Arthritis Center, Texas Children Center, Baylor University Med cal School at Houston.

Since 1959, when the "pilot study" of Birth Defects and Arthritis Centers was initiated National Foundation, The March of Dimes Funds have been used to establish network centers

Birth Defects and Arthritis. Each center brings together teams of experts-doctors, nurswho went home after turned white. After a few minutes | one whose vehicle slipped off the findings in the laboratory and a guide, the ratio is just under completion in 1966, the continued

give aid got the car back onto proven by the explosive growth noted 40 divorces while the Co- vanced a full year, and it is now of the program, for, today, there unty issued only 129 marriage Master of Chancery, Sid Hopp- little cool, then all of a sudden, from two to four inces deep, When Lewis started across the are over seventy Birth Defects license. This is more like a 3 plant addition is the 4th turbo-(See RAINER, Page 6)



Deaths, Divorces Down, Marriages Births Up In '63

all end in a divorce. That is, were 1953 and 1963, and is evi-

ed by chronic crippling condit. Collins, recorded a total of the conditions. Each works to close the marriage license issued during cated west of Hobbs, New Mexgap that exists between research the year. Using these figures for ico. Originally scheduled for

However, this ratio is seldom ed in this time table on this dicate that when deposits with a beautiful white post- the others that had stopped to The need for action has been true. For last year the District 210,000 kilowatt unit being ad- crease, the money must be put

700.55 on December 20, 1963. This is about \$175,000 above the amount of the call that came on the 28th showed total deposits at \$7,029,-659.99 on the 20th compared with \$5,832,657.96 on the call that came

\$20 Million Mark In January

Although the bank call for the year of 1963 came

on the 20th of December, compared with the 28th of

December in 1962 the County's two banks showed an

increase in deposits of more than \$1.4 million over the

Floydada's First National reached an all time high

for this time of year with total deposits being \$9,582,-

SWPS Slates

Improvements

In '64 Program

Although Floydada showed only \$175,000 increase the total of the County was boosted to \$16,-Company's plan for 1964 call for 612,360.54 by the \$1.2 million rethe largest one year investment corded by the Lockney Bank,

atson, President and General year at both banks, is partly atfive consecutive good crop years

Watson revealed today (Thursiav) that the company has inwhich allowed the farmers to sell their crops and deposit the funds been doing in the past. Too, even around a little slower, most of in Floyd County, one of them years for construction, which the businessmen report it was

On the loan side of the picture the First National in Floydada reported that the total amount workers, and other specialists— District Clerk, there were a total pany's 1964 construction proto deal with the medical econo- of 28 divorces listed in Floyd gram will be an accelerated in loans in 1962. Lockney reports mical, and social problems caus- County. The County Clerk, Miss schedule of work on the second \$4.107,909.37 out on loan com-

generator at Plant X, in Lamb spokesmen that this is certainly County, Texas. This 210,000 kilo- not the peak of the deposits. watt unit, the largest single About the 20th of January the machine ever installed in South- staff at the Floydada bank exvesterns system, will go into pects deposits to climb above the \$12 million mark. The de-"With our present generating posits came within \$40,000 of this Still another major generating mark in January of 1963.

Earlier in the autumn a numcapability being a little over one ber of people were concerned million kilowats, and additions with the deposits because Floyd-(See DEPOSITS, Page 6)

TAXES

30 DAYS be looking forward to its great-LEFT FOR **PAYMENT** OF POLL ilities in 1964 is the bulding of

for the local ASCS office recorded only one-tenth of an inch of moisture. Roger Babson's Business And In Cardinal Insurance Agcy. Late Sunday after noon and early Monday morning the roads in the area were quite hazardous. Sam Baker former insurance and they belong to the City Park but years for accidents upon the area were quite hazardous. Financial Forecast For 1964

the elections, However, readers

family car to give aid to some- as I interpret them.

(See SNOW, Page 2)

1. Our New President. I state hibition problem which the peo- they did this year. that President Johnson may ac- ple of the nation thought could 11. Switching. Based on my est growth period, because we incomplish far more constructive- te solved by legislation. Such above forceast, and having learn-Floyd County cotton growers ive 1963 cotton allotment was fore, I am reassured as to the upon its spending less than it crowded.

a conflict between Goldwater and predict that 1964 will se a bigger Crowers in Lubbock, the High 3. Farms with less than 15 acres Rockefeller, and perhaps others. deficit than this year's. Plains area, comprised of 23 base cotton allotment are limit- For this reason, Mr. Nixon may 7. Depression. Whether for betcounties, received 91,684 addition- ed to a 100 percent increase or slip in and get the Republican ter or for worse, the voters have facres of cotton under this pro- an increase to a total of 15 nomination. Certainly President been taught to believe they can Johnson will secure the nomin- and should get something for no-Reapportioning of the acres 4. Farms with from 15 to 24 ation of the Democratic Party; thing, and only a severe depresswill take place on March 25 in acres base allotment are limited he is a farsighted man, and knows ion could ultimately change this to an increase of 100 percent politics. Therefore, with the Re- belief. I, however, look for no

in November 1964. All of this short of food. Russia's heavy purbolster U. S. farm income than

In approuncing Statistion said. State Committee for distribution leased cotton agreage will provide enacted sometime during the in 1964. I have appreciated the high within the zone in which the acres for a more equitable distribution coming session of Congress; and 9. Dow-Jones Industrials. over the entire state, allowing it will surely be made retroact- forecast that the stock market as cut should help consumer buying; Average will make a new high it may even increase general in 1964, but may sell lower after

> a civil-rights bill will be passed Jenes Industrial list, which everyby Congress during 1964. The one seems to think represents Administ ation wants to please the market, may be very dethe Scut's and hold its Demo- ceptive. cratic votes there, but the civil- 10. Speculative Stocks. Of the rights bill now before Congress approximately 1550 stocks listed

community has purchased an in- Mr. Baker has lived near Floyd- One local resident, however, as I make this forecast after the will continue to make progress pension funds, mutual compan- which total 420,000 kilowatts beedition Mr. Lyles terest in the Cardinal Insurance ada for 16 years, and is exper- was injured as a result of the brutal assassination of President and get more, but I predict that jee, and others that prefer fairly ing planned for the next two to our office and ex- Agency in Floydada and has icpeed in farming and insurance, icy roads. The Lews McCuistain Kennedy. I, however, will try to the gains will have to come large- conservative and dividend-paying years, it is apparent that we it was impossible taken over management of the The Cardinal Insurance Agency family were coming from Mata- submerge my emotions and base by through changing attitudes of companies. I forecast that stocks feel our biggest period of growth has been in business here for the dor when Lewis stopped the this forecast of 1964 on the facts the people. Otherwise, the sit not in the Dow-Jones list will do still ahead of us. This, of course, uation will be much like the pro- better proportionately in 1964 than seems that this area must also

> ively before November 1964 than reforms take place only as the ed that only buying can send we see they will be needed, and ively before November 1964 than reforms take place only as the ed that only buying can send our late President would have minds and hearts of the people stocks up, I predict that 1964 the hour of need," Watson pointbeen able to do. President John-son understands better how to 6. Government Spending. Of switch from some of the overhandle Congress, and has the course, in the long run, sur-crowded Dow-Jones stocks into Directly related to the conconfidence of businessmen. There- vival of a nation should depend other issues that are not over-, struction of the generation factakes in. Nowadays, however, it 12. Government Bonds. The only a two hundrer thrty thousand



(See SWPS, Page 2)

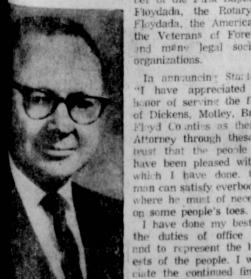
After a 17 day period without is not satisfactory to the white on the New York Stock Exchange. DALLAS BOUND - A few of the sleepy headed youngsters were able to look up ciate the continued fine support increased more than 50 percent. Firemen, the department was I forecast that whatever civil- while the Dow-Jones list of 30 of the folks which it has been 2. No farm can receive re-kept busy this week with several rights ball is passed before the which everyone watches have election of 1964 will be conider- been going up. This is due to Dallas The band was to pass the cameras shortly after 10 a.m. Several of the the puurchase of Dow-Jones band parents, Charles Tyer and Dan Whitaker accompanied the band to Dallas.

egin The New Year Right! . . Shop Floydada Monday, Dollar Day

a good time to ed- to Floydada and will reside at ut parking automo- 623 West Virgiinia. The Bakers corners of inter- have a daughter, Donna Sue, 15

trict Attorney Stapleton nounces For Re-Election John B. first elected right after returning Floydada authorized from more than two years ser-

to announce that vice with the Army in the Southfidate for reelection west Pacific in World War II. e action of the Demo- He is married and has two children, a son who is a sennior nas been serving as who is a junior. He is a memmey since he was ber of the First Baptist Church.





210,000 KW GENERATOR - Pictured under construction at Southwestern Public Service Company's Plant X, in Lamb County, Texas, is a 210,000 kilowatt generator. The largest unit ever installed on the company's system, the huge turbo-generator will go into service in mid-1964. Southwestern Public Service Company has announced that 1964 will be a record year for investment in construction and new facilities, with \$30, 222,000 budgeted for improvements.

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Lubbock area to receive power John Fowler, present commisat the new higher voltage and singer of precinct I of Floyd

In addition to the transmission for another term as commissionerid, which ties together all of er of the precinct, the company's plants, the gene- Mr. Fowler has been comand Nichol's Station, near Ama- in Floyd County 20 years. In a an automatic dispatching sys- Fowler said: mines the most efficient gene- c'ation to the people in precinct these loads are assigned to the tirued best efforts to serve you lants by direct communication as I have in the past my from the load dispatching center

There are several ether im- Pre-Christmas portant factors which make it possible for our rates to our customers for electric service to not have to be raised. One of these is the fact that our customers are using more electricity, which makes it possible for us low rates, too, for in 1963, opertook a lower percentage of gross revenues than they did the pre-vious year, and it is effort like silverware bearing the letter, 3irthday Honoree low," Watson concluded.

Fires

Friday night the firemen helped home abount 10 Sunday night. extinguish a burr fire that was

Saturday afternoon, children that had been left alone

before it was put under control. ren settiing off fireworks started the farmers were able once ag-Sunday afternoon some childa fire. They were in the New ain to bury the gin yards. Most west of Texas Avenue and North of the Sandhill highway. The Development Area that is located of the area gins had to go back grass fire did not cause any ap-

with no fires, the department re-corded a total of 15 in the month some of the wheat farmers. Since

Snow

(Continued from Page 1) road to his own car, he failed During the entire cold snap, car hit Lewis, knocked him into morning was the lowest when the There. the air, and turned him a couple temperature was a chilly 21 deof flips.

Lewis was hospitalized with bruises and a dislocated arm as COTTON HARVEST

United Transport Announces Land Purchase; Expansion

some segments of the present bere continues to grow and ex- present location.

extending from Borger to the the transport trucks new offices will be steel.

the line will then carry four pany. The company will continue mobiles of the United personnel. of pre-holiday student activities erating from surgery.

The 230,000 volt transmission line construction scheduled for John Fowler Seeks ReElection the theme, "Christmas is for Children," an almost month-line construction scheduled for John Fowler Seeks ReElection the theme, "Christmas is for Children," an almost month-line construction scheduled for John Fowler Seeks ReElection the theme, "Christmas is for Children," an almost month-line construction scheduled for John Fowler Seeks ReElection the theme, "Christmas is for Children," an almost month-line construction scheduled for John Fowler Seeks ReElection the theme, "Christmas is for Children," an almost month-line construction scheduled for John Fowler Seeks ReElection the theme, "Christmas is for Children," an almost month-line construction scheduled for John Fowler Seeks ReElection the theme, "Christmas is for Children," an almost month-line construction scheduled for John Fowler Seeks ReElection the theme, "Christmas is for Children," an almost month-line construction scheduled for John Fowler Seeks ReElection the theme, "Christmas is for Children," an almost month-line construction scheduled for John Fowler Seeks ReElection the theme, "Christmas is for Children," an almost month-line construction scheduled for John Fowler Seeks ReElection the theme, "Christmas is for Children," and Mrs. A. S. Mize visit-line construction scheduled for John Fowler Seeks ReElection the theme, "Christmas is for Children," and Mrs. A. S. Mize visit-line construction scheduled for John Fowler Seeks ReElection the theme, "Children," and Mrs. A. S. Mize visit-line construction scheduled for John Fowler Seeks ReElection the theme, "Children," and Mrs. A. S. Mize visit-line construction scheduled for John Fowler Seeks ReElection the theme, "Children," and Mrs. A. S. Mize visit-line construction scheduled for John Fowler Seeks ReElection the theme, "Children," and Mrs. A. S. Mize visit-line construction the theme, "Children," and Mrs. A. S. Mize visit-line construction the theme, "Children," and Mrs. A. S. Mize visit-line construction will make it possible for the As Commissioner Of Prec. 1

narantee even better service County has authorized the Hesrerian to publish his candidacy

rating facilities of the larger missioner of precinct 1 for the stations, Plant X Canningham post seven years. He has lived rillo, are directly controlled by statement to The Hesperian Mr. tem, which electronically deter- "I want to express my appre-

rating units to be operated. The 1 and to the entire commission-

If re-elected I pledge my con-

Robbery Hits Hammitt Home

Gene Hammitt home, some six ection day, due a measure of credit for these miles south of Lockney, according to Sheriff Walter Hollums

Taken were the family set of 'H". a typewriter, camera, vious year.

this which overcome the rising three new blankets, the best costs of many of the things neceseary to our business, and make Flammitt sons, almost all of Mrs. it possible to keep our rates Hammitt's clothing and one sheet off the bed. The robbers knocked over gifts around the Christmas

However, two or the calls were Eurnt matches were scattered Sally Kimble. them. false alarms. The false alarms throughout the house indicat- Special guests were former came on Saturday and Monday. ing possibly the robbery took Two fires were attended by the place sometime Sunday night, ers class of the First Methodist days were Mrs. Daniel's child-days local department Friday. The December 22, and the matches Church and close friends and days were Mrs. Daniel's childfirst was a fire a McCoy at a were being used for light. The relatives. laborers residence. Only minor Hammitts were away from the

located two and one-half miles southern and central parts of the day School class, and Mmes Sr., of Fort Worth. county have a lot of the crop still Eula Thurman, Leia Curry, Bess

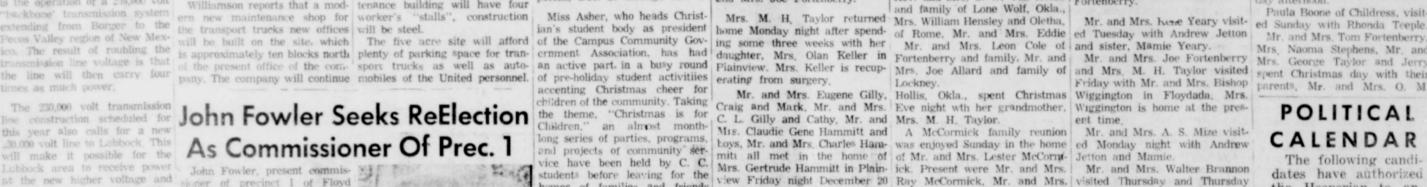
in a house on east Tennessee set fire to the sofa in the house.

After the cold spell that came being the fore Christmas, the temp-set fire to the sofa in the house.

Bishop, Mary Lewis and Beulah Association, Lockney Alton Higher the cold spell that came is the sofa in the house. eratures began to climb back up Dennison, also the bonoree and ginbotham and Nancy Mockel of The fire did only minor damage and allow most of the crop to Mrs. Denison. dry out again. During this time Hot punch, coffee, fruit cake will be in Austin January 3 and

the county's wheat was put into little rain or snow to boost the young crop. However, any mois-

Intelligence tells us that things change and wisdom indicates that Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ware of the People who live in glass houses the change is often for the better. Cedar Hill community are par- make interesting neighbors,



Winners Of at the Aaron Carthel residence

record is open to everyone

Your vote of confidence in the May Democratic Primary is prize, earnestly solicited and your support appreciated. I will try to Officers are still investigating see as many of you personally equipment Our employees are a pre-Christmas robbery at the as possible between now and el-

Sarah Walker ped a \$15 prize, second place \$10,

Mrs. Sara Walker was honored Visitors during the holidays Saturday afternoon with a birth- with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newell lay gathering in the home of her included Mr. and Mrs. Cecil daughter, Mrs. Dessie Denison. Studer of Fredrick, Okla., Mr. Mrs. Walker was celebrating her and Mrs. L. O. Newell of Denver, tree, apparently in their haste 88th birthday. Assisting Mrs. Colo., Earl Newell, of Ventura, to leave, but did not take any of Mrs. Beatrice Smith and Mrs. burg, and Fay Newell of Plain-

Mrs. Bill Day and children, Mr. Attending were Mmes Annie and Mrs. Jack Covington and damage was caused by the blaze. home during the day arriving Snell, Ella Jahnke, Mary Finley, family all of Floydada, Mr. and Sarah J. Meek. Fannie Laugh- Mrs. Dale Redd and family of lin, Sally Kimble and Beatrice McCalve, Colo., and the mother extinguish a burr fire that was located two and one-half miles Almost all of the cotton in the Smith, all members of the Sun-Cantwell, Ellen Stout, Sue Thomp-After the cold spell that came son, Lorena McKinney, Nola president of the Young Farmer's

Floydada Lighthouse Electric,

and cup cakes were served.

Ii you can't find it in the dictionary, the atlas, or encyclopedia,

Even with the 17 day period with no fires, the department re-

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE | ents of a baby daughter with the Floydada - January 2, 3, 4, arrival on December 26 of Lisa Idalou Tournament (Girls); Jan- Lyn. She was born in Methodist uary 3, Petersburg, Here, Boys Hospital in Lubbock and weighed and Girls and B Boys at 5:30; five pounds and 12 ounces. The ture is welcomed by the wheat January 7, Dimmitt, (Here) Boys baby remained in the hospital end Girls and B Boys at 5:30.

Della Plains — January 2, besucht to the feedby remained in the hospital unit this mid-week before being brought to the family home. She to see an approaching vehicle the mercury did not drop below Amarillo. Here; January 7, Luband stepped into the path. The the 20 degree mark. Monday bock, Here; January 9, Paducah, has a three year old brother, Clint, Grandparents are Mr. and

Floyd Data

FLOY DATA

CEDAR HILL, December 30 - Gilly and boys. be a wet snow which will be Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lackey. beneficial to the wheat which Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Lackey, J D. Parks, who for the past is in need of moisture.

Resigns As

effective this past Tuesday.

MISS KAY ASHER

For Holidays

at 820 West Missouri.

The second place winner was

set up by Tom and John Farris at the Kinder Faris home at 800

West Kentucky, and Rachel Jenk-

ins of 619 East Grover was nam-

ed winner of the third place

Throughout the town there were

a number of beautifully decorated

homes during the Christmas sea-

According to Jack Covington

the first place winner was award-

Floyd Data

Guests in the home of Mr. and

ren and their families, Mr. and

4 attending the annual Farmer's

Fortenberry will be retiring

Mrs. W. P. Ware of Cedar Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ross of

State convention.

not entered in the contest.

and third place \$5.

Some of the homes that had the displays, though, were

Engineer

Parks was unavailable for inter- Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Tucker, Lackey, new at press time Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fortenberry, Kim Lackey the daughter of as he had already moved to Lub- Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Fortenberry Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Lackey and family, of Clarendon, Mr. was admitted to the Lockney Mayor Ross said the city was and Mrs. Cephus Fortenberry and General Hospital Wednesday

Mrs. N. N. Garrett of Floydada, and Monty. and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Baily Henderson Mr. and Mrs. George Mize and of Lone Star visited Chirstmas Sally, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen, Mike, Norman, Mrs. W. Brannon. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill of Claud, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Mr. and Mrs. Junior Taylor Kay Asher Home Pruitt and Greg of Floydada, Mr. and Valeria of Oklahoma City. Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson. Mr and Mrs. Robin Forten-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Spence, R. Beard Friday night. Floydada, Tex., who is among Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Van Hoose Christmas day were Mr. and Christmas day in the home of Durrel Fortenberrys Christmas been built for easy adaptation to five acres of land on the Silver- year, according to Williamson Columbia, Mo., participating in spent Christmas Eve night in the Mrs. Alford Van Hoose, Mrs.

ian's student body as president home Monday night after spend- of Rome, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie ed Tuesday with Andrew Jetton Pecos Valley region of New Mex-will be built on the site, which The five acre site will afford of the Campus Community Gov-ing some three weeks with her Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cole of and sister, Mamie Yeary. Pecos valley regain to the site, which ico. The result of roubling the is approximately ten blocks north plenty of parking space for transmission line voltage is that transmission line voltage is that of the present office of the corn-sport trucks as well as auto-sport trucks as a truck trucks as a truck trucks as a truck truck truck trucks as a truck truck truck truck truck trucks as a truck truck truck truck truck trucks are trucked truck truck trucks as a truck truck truck truck truck truck truck trucks are trucked truck truck trucks as a truck truck truck truck truck truc

long series of parties, programs, toys, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hand- was enjoyed Sunday in the home ed Monday night with Andrew and projects of community service have been held by C. C. Mrs. Gertrude Hammitt in Plain- ick. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brannon students before leaving for the view Friday night December 20 Ray McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. visited Thursday and Thursday homes of families and friends for their annual Christmas get. Bobby McCormick and family, night with their daughter, Mr. to spend the 16-day Yule va- together. They enjoyed a good Mr. and Mrs. Andra McCormick and Mrs. Morris Degan in Turk-

ily gathered at the home of Mr. ily of South Plains. for their Christmas get to gether. ick, of Cedar Hill, Mr. and Mrs. in Tulia. Contest Given and Mrs. Johnnie Harrison of Lyles and girls of Lone Star, Mr. and Mrs. Mamie Yeary and Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mr. and Mrs. Harold Norrel and Andrew. After dinner they went A Nativity Scene featuring a background of real hay was selected as the best Yule display by the Lions Club Monday night.

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Anderson of Nazareth, Mr. and Gary of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. to the Teaver farm near Roar-leading for the Teaver farm near Roar-Dec. 23. The scene was located ahachie.

Cedar Hill News Christmas day the group all had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Our community received 2 to 3 Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Goliightinches of snow cover Sunday ly of Floydada visited Christmas afternoon and night. Seems to Eve in the home of her parents,

Lynda and Kim, Mr. and Mrs. en years has served the city of The family of Mrs. J. C. Fort- Bili DuBois and boys, Mr. and Floydada as electrical distributenberry had dinner Christmas Mrs. C. J. Fowler and Clayton, on superintendent submitted his Eve in the home of Mr. and Mrs. of Silverton. Greer Lackey and resignation to the city council Robin Fortenberry. Those pres- W. E. spent Christmas day in ent were Mrs. J. C. Fortenberry, the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E

accepting applications for an en- Philis, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dur- night suffering from asthma. She

Wayne Jarnigan and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Joe Degan and of Jayton, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Stanley of Flomot, Mr. and Mrs. Fortenberry and family, Mr. and Jerry Don Gilbert of Lubbock, Mrs. Durrel Fortenberry and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Degan of boys, Timothy Sparks of Mem- Turkey, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald phis and Mrs. T. J. Gill of Lock- Lackey and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Greer Lackey and family were Visitors in the A. S. Mize home Christmas dinner guests of Mr. Christmas day were Mr. and and Mrs. Walter Brannon, Lynda

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Taylor and Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Davis of Amarillo, Mrs. Olan Glassmoyer, Melissan and Chris Ketter and children of Plainof Diramitt, Mr. and Mrs. Char. view, all were visitors in the home

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The company's ultimate goal is the college Christmas vacation period, Dec. 20 through Jan. 5. and family of Lone Wolf, Okla.,

Lockney.

mitt all met in the home of of Mr. and Mrs. Lester McCorne- Jetton and Mamie supper and exchanged gifts, and family of Lockney, Mr. and ey. Christmas Eve the Lutrell fam- Mrs. Larry McCormick and fam- Andrew Jetton and Mamie

ham of Lockney, Rev. and Mrs. was dismised Saturday.

les Beedy, Randy and Cindy of of Mrs. M. H. Taylor Christmas Stinnett, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beedy day. They all had dinner with

Mrs. Gerald James and son of and Mrs. R. T. Foster, Tony Silverton, visited in the Junior Taylor home Christmas afternoon. Gerald is a former resident of our community.

Durrel Lovell and boys of Post, phis Monday to visit her par-

VEW INSURANCE AGENT . . . Sam B aker, left shakes hands with SI rew Wilson and Dee Ann, Mr. family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cole linal as they discuss purchase by Baker o f an interest in the Cardinal and Mrs. Cotton Wilson, all of Hollis, Okla., Mrs. Mattie Agency Baker will, be manager, Cardinal is "slownig down" for health

Mrs. W. P. Harber and Judi of ents, Rev. and Mrs. R. V. Sparks. Smith in Lockney Santa Ana, Calif., and Mrs. J. Her brother, Timothy, came home Mr. and Mrs. J. R W. Midleton of San Diego, Calif. wth them to spend a week. Mrs. C. V. Lemons, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wood Mr. and Mrs. G. Mrs. Edward Lemons were all and Joy of Garland spent from Crosbyton.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Tuesday until Thursday in the Mrs. C. F. Lemons, Carla Lem- home of their niece, Mr. and Mrs. slight case of measles. We hope Mr. and Mrs. Robin Fortenher a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brannon ney, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wood

Miss Kay Asher, daughter of Lerry visited Mr. and Mrs. O. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Butch, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. and Joy and Timothy Sparks Brannon, of Silverton, visited were all dinner guests of the Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mize visit- Andrew Jetton and Mamie visit ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe ed in the Lee Pearson home Sun

Fortenberry

Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Bishop parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M accenting Christmas cheer for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gilly, Hollis, Okla., spent Christmas Wiggington in Floydada, Mrs.

and Mrs. Leighton Teeple home Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McCorm- sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Duke Yule Lighting Present were Mrs. Lillie Luttrell, Delmas McCormick and Derman Mr. and Mrs. Jim Teaver Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Redd. Mr. of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spent Thursday in the home of

ons was confined to bed with a Durrel Fortenberry and family, new fur coal of berry, Mrs. T. J. Gill of Lock-

Paula Boone of Childress, visit-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fortenberry, Mrs. Naoma Stephens, Mr. and

POLITICAL CALENDAR

The following candidates have authorized the Hesperian to announce their candidacies for the offices indicated subject to the action of the May, 1964 Democratic Primary.

For District Attorney JOHN B. STAPLETON For County Sheriff WALTER HOLLUMS For Commissioner Precinct 1

JOHN FOWLER

FRIDAY & S JANUARY



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Sam Baker Has Purchased An Interest In The Cardinal Insurance Agency



SHORTY CARDIN

Sam Baker, former Sandhill farmer and insurance man has purchased an interest in The Cardinal Insurance Agency in Floydada.

Mr. Baker is well qualified to help you with your insurance needs and will be active manager of the insurance firm.

He and his family are moving to Floydada and look forward to being a part of Floydada and its civic endeavors.

With the addition of Mr. Baker the Cardinal Insurance Agency will continue to expand in the lines of liability in ance, crop, fire, hospitalization, casualty, automobile and worker's compensation

Mr. Cardinal decided to sell an interest in the business to Mr. Baker due to his health and will continue to be in the firm. Both, appreciate the opportunity to be of serivce.

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RATION WINNER - The home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Carthel winner of the Lighting Contest sponsored by the local Lions ne featured real hay in the background of the Nativity. The Carwated at 820 W. Missouri. (Staff Photo)



Spanish Course Will Resume On Monday Night

The Spanish course being taught in the Agriculture room at Floydada High School, are to resume this Monday night after being adjourned for the Christmas and New Year holi-

The classes will continue each week on Mondays and Tuesday lights until the course is comleted, it was said.

The County pays the room and board for these patients and the doctors free of charge.

llowing the annual Lighthouse Christ- by the County has no connection Norman Ferguson, material clerk is with the additional amount that getting another cup of coffee. Approx- people as individuals have given to various charitable organzi-(Staff Photo) ations.

Mr. Watson reports that Peop-However, this does not mean les Hospital received \$284.65 for that this amount was paid to Charity patients, Lockney, \$330.30, doctors and hospitals in this area, Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, for more than \$1,000 was sent \$75.00 and a Lubbock Doctor to the John Sealy Hospital in \$100.00. The remainder was paid Galveston and a large sum was to the Cancer center, John Sealy sent Houston to the Cancer Hospital and was spent on transportation, ambulance fees, bur-M. Watson. The John Sealy Hospital is a lals, and several other varied Floyd County branch of the Texas University items.

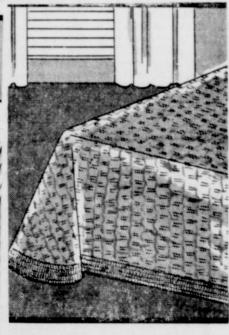
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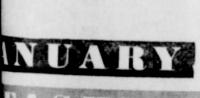


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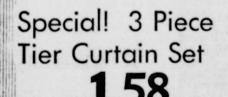
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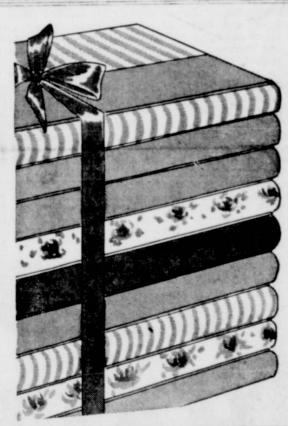
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end visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Plumlee All dined at the home of Mr. and of the week.

holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mankins. The family of Plainview. Jimmy McAdas of Amarillo came Christmas Eve and spent the

Mankins and McAdas.

with the Lattas Friday.

families who dined at the home had their children home on Mon-Seturday were the Clyde Greens day of last week. These were of Peralata, N. Mex., Don Clark Gilmer and family of Lubbock Green and family of Big Spring, and C. W. Jr. and family of and Vic Green and family of Brownfield. Flainview. Their sister and fam- Sunday dinner guests in the and Brenda of New Home and Harvey Nichols and Kelli. ily, Doc and Margaret Ryman Thomas Warren home were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Allen, Mike Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls ler, Arizona.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sims. dinner in all.

Sims and Mrs. Sims.

Frizzell home were Mrs. Clifford Doyle Sandifur. The get together today, Mon-ter and other relatives in the Teny Balios and baby made a commissioners race. dey, at the Leo Frizzell home passing of their mother, Mrs. flying thin to Alva, Okla., to see include Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cone Josie Sandifur last Friday at grandmother Dunn and other of Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. the McCoy home. Mrs. Sandifur relatives. Garvin Beedy and children of lived in the Center Community Come to church Sunday and South Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Elce several years before they moved bring your Lotice Moon offering Spurgeons and the Frank Loftins

Frizzell and Mrs. Ava Jackson, in McCoy. The Sinclairs, the for Foreign Missilions. Mrs. John Carey and Nancy were here for rites Saturday were out of town for the week- afternoon at the First Baptist Thurch. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ross spent

spent Christmas day in Plainview Christmas day in Roswell, N. with their daughter and family, Mex., with their daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hines and Bob Robinson (Norma) and fam-

These were the Nolan Arneys, and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Grady McAda of the Roger Gooches, the Clarmon Mr. and Mrs. Pat Manard and All of this group went out to Myrick and daughter all of Hart.

The Mankins and the Grady The Vinsons ate Christmas din-ta'so with them. She is the mother and Mrs. Fred Marble where they Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Payne McAdas visited the Travis Light- her with the Starks Greens and of Mrs. Lyndal Carey, a pre Christmas dinner on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Burke day, Dec. 22, with their son,

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Latta The Hiway 84 club met Satand children of Mt. Blance visiturday night with the Oliver Alland Mrs. Edell DuRois This sport Friday until Satand Mrs. Anthony Latta The Hiway 84 club met Satnas eve with their parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell day and Monday in Floydada at
Mrs. R. R. Waller were hosts Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Latta The Hiway 84 club met Sated the J. E. Greens and the ens. Present besides the Allens Clyde Greens Thursday even- were Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Vinson Monday night. The Clyde Greens lunched and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Hucka-

The J. E. Green's sons and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Denison

Plainview visited awhile Sature ate dinner Christmas Eve with Sallye. Mr. and Mrs. Cotton and Mona Dell. day with her aunt, Mrs. Walter Margaret and family. Mr. and Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon One day last week, Mr. and crief and family.

Will Not Seek **Precinct Post**

missioner's office of precinct 1.

Greer Christian

Carpenter and sons, Bill and We sympathize with Doyle After Christmas Mrs. Frank made him decide to not officially home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Mc-Sandifur and his brother and sis- Dunn, Joe Lee and Mr. and Mrs. announce his candidacy in the Anderson, Monday night.

Floyd Data

The Vernon Parkers visited in

Baker News by Mrs. R. A. Colsten

Holidays Highlighted By Get-Togethers

Corrynne, Darlene and Cindy, during Chriistmas of ther daugh- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jackthis week that he had changed Mr. and Mrs. Otis Anderson and ter and her husband, Mr. and son of Sterley and they were his mind about seeking the com- Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gallo- Mrs. Raymond Colston. way, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ander Stacy Leatherman was an over- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mal Jarobe. Thursday visitors at the Leo alternoon with Mr. and Mrs. the group ate at the Jimmy Dunn the time required for the job and Stacy and Ricky Leatherman grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. were supper guests Christmas that along with some other plans enjoyed a Christmas party in the Floyd Anderson, Cintock and Penny of Lakeview

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fawver were Saturday night visitors in and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Colst- the Floyd Anderson home. on were guests Christmas Eve Mr. and Mrs. Curts Sinor and and Mrs. Henry Willis, Bradford, Conley and Danny.

night of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Doris Fawver carried Velma Sin-

Danny Bradford had the chick-

Myrick and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Mrs. Ruey Irwin spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Foster and

en Pox during the Christmas days with her brother and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sinor, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Leather Conley and Danny were among those spending Christmas after-

noon with his mother and sister. Mrs. C. L. Bradford and Delzie. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Colston,

Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Jarboe

ren of Stinnett spent several | Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fawver days last week in the home of and Doris.

to return home due to business. Payne and family of Knox City. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pay-

ne and C. J.

Mrs. Walton Wilson visited in Green of Seagraves. Floydada Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Allen and

On Sunday, Dec. 22. Mr. and the family Christmas dinner. Ones son and Mrs. Shirley Irwin and child- of Lubbock.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Claude Fawver home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Galloway. Mrs. L. Y. Woolsey was a guest Christmas Day of Mrs. Jarboe's supper guests of Malvin's par-

> ght of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hinsley and family. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willis and family were guests Christmas

Eve of Kenneth's parents, Mr. Visitors in the home of Mr. and or to Borger Christmas Eve where Mrs. C. M. Leatherman Christshe spent the Christmas holi- mas Eve night were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson, Mr. and Mrs.

Jerry Leatherman and Stacy,

noan, Pat and Jim and Royce

and Ricky Leatherman. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willis and family were dinner guests Christmas Day of Mrs. Willis' parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Landers and Sue of Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sinor. Will, Lee and Leslie were guests during the Christmas holidays of Mrs. Charles Beedy and child- Mrs. Sinor's parents and sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bergner was here Christmas day, but had of Noble, Okla., Mrs. Burner Stambough and children of Chero-Mr. and Mrs. James Truett kee, Okla., and Mrs. Ronald Payne and children, Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer and daughter, Elaine of Winfred Payne and children all of Stillwater, Okla. were guests dur-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Green. Above visited Sunday here with their named group and Mr. and Mrs. Green were guests Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Leatherman, Royce and Ricky, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Leatherman, Pat and Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Leatherman and Mrs. Edell DuBois. This spent Friday until Sat. at noon the home of her daughter, Mrs. and hostess for their daughters and Stacy were guests Christmas and families who were there for Day of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ander-Afternoon visitors in the present were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Anderson home were Mr. and Hines and sons of Odessa, Mr. Mrs. Odell Thompson, Vanda and Ryan of Petersburg and Mr. and from Elberta Alabama and Mr. Mrs. William Anderson and family Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sinor and night in a

those present called them long Bob's father, L. H. Aldredge of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Walt- and family and their other son and Irwin were her son and Irwin Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tye and Jim, Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gallo- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bradford ick of Lubbock distance Saturday evening and Denver City, Mr. and Mrs. Fred on Wilson, All of the above went family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill, Burgett and visited Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Smith, Mark and Jay of Crosby- Raymond Colston were Friday grandchildren each exchanged greetings with Battey, Mrs. Ola Warren, Mrs. to the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Greg Saturday night. Iton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones night visitors in the Otis Ander- grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Gra- and Jimmy of McCoy and Mr. and son home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horton City, and also Mr. and Mrs. Clark members of the Wilson family Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson and daughters, ham were Monday dinner guests Mrs. Roy Crawford, Jacque and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Anderson others present were Mr. W. B. here for a visit first of last week Mr. and Mrs. Lyndall Carey Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mize. with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. and Carolyn visited Sunday in long distance phone talk with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson, Saturday. Jim of Dougherty were guests attended the funeral services for Mrs. Clyde Bagwell enjoyed a Christmas Day of Mrs. Jim Jones. Mrs. Nolan Rucker at Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sinclair of Mrs. Frank Dunn and Joe Lee Mr. and Mrs. George Mize and C. H. Wise and Charles Denton Colorado City with his sister and her mother, Mrs. C. L. Joiner Mr. and Mrs. Ted Anderson, Mr.

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WALTER HOLLUMS

Walter Hollums has allowed the Mr. and Mrs. Hesperian to announce his can- were Sunda

Otis Anderson and Connie and and Connie we Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson poon visitors in and family were supper guests son home at Cariistmas Day of Mrs. A. W. Anderson. Dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Eugent B Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fawver of Abiline, Mr.

Thursday were Mrs. B. A. Colst. Fawver, Mr. on of Lake Diversion, Mrs. Burn- Bradford, Cor iece Holmes, Beth and Jim Bob Dwaine, Codell of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. of Amarillo Colston, Teresa and Danny, Mrs. Saturday Curtis Sinor, Will, Lee and Leslie Fawver home and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Colst- group were d on, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Anderson day of Mr. and Connie visited that night Fawver. with the Fawvers.

Beth Hoimes of Dallas and Doris Fawver visited Thursday afternoon with Carolyn Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Colston, Mrs. B. A. Colston of Lake Diversion and Mrs. Burniece Holmes of Dallas were dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Colston, Teresa and Danny. Mrs. Gilbert Fawver and Beth and Jim Bob Holmes of Dallas in the Idalou C were dinner guests Friday of Mrs. Lemons

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hinsley Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fawver time resident Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Orr and and family and Mr. and Mrs. and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis was a memb Waller spent Christmas day in Thursday night visitors in the Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Colston Survivors in were supper guests in the J. B. one son, Ralp

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Anderson and Coiston home Christmas night. daughters, Mrs

Dwaine, Cordell and Lindy family Kenneth family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mun- in Stanta Ana, California, Christ- and Mrs. Jerry Leatherman and Holmes of Amarillo were week-daughter, Arla Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ander- end guests of Conley and Danny Kansas City. I

Let us resolve that we will live a simple, sincere, and serene life each day of the New Year-That we may cultivate charity, cheerfulness, understanding, and co-operation for the common good-That the good that lies in every man's heart may each be magnified—That we will come to see more clearly, not thos things that divide us, but rather those things that unite us; not few things about which we may disagree, but the many things about which we agree-

Let us be truly thankful for the liberty, freedom, and opportu ities we enjoy, and be good stewards of the blessings we have received by the grace of God. And may the true Spirit of HIS love permeate our hearts and dwell within us each day of the New Year.

We thank you for the opportunity of serving you during the year, and each of us wish for each of you a Happy and Peacef New Year.

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MONDAY

FOR DULLAR DAY BARGAINS

IN THE MEANTIME, IF YOU GOT THE WRONG SIZE OR COLOR FOR CHRISTMAS, BRING IT BACK AND WE WILL GLADLY EXCHANGE IT.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

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FAIRVIEW NEWS by Mrs. C'yde Bagwell Farmers Hope For More Beneficial Moisture

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny rimes and land they brought home the We had another nice snow Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Larry Glassmover Phains, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. My. Teresa and Danny were dinner thouse. Present also were the son lily, and they brought home the We had another nice snow Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Larry Glassmover Phains, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. My. Teresa and Danny were dinner Bobby, and family of Amarillo, grand children to spend the rest day. Farmers and others hope and Children of Dimmitt, and rick and son Steve of Hart, Mr. guests Christmas Day of Mrs. to get some beneficial moisture Mr. and Mrs. Charl's Beedy and and Mrs. D. B. Johnson and fam. Coiston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. The J. D. Welberns and their from it. Our weather through the children of Stinett, Mr. and Mrs. ily of Whitewright, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Hamilton. returned home with his parents children and families met Christ. Christmas was very nice, and all W. M. Garrett of Buchanan Dam. Earl Huckabee and Sandra of to have supper and to spend the mas eve at the parental home, enjoyed visiting with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schenk of Dall-Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Walton Wilson,

book, and also Mr. and Mrs.

Tucumcari, spent some of the Booths and Bobby Welborns of Chris of Nachadoches arrived the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Clark Floydada and James David and Saturday Dec. 21 to spend the Mize Christmas Day and joined and family of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tye. Charles helidays here with her mother, other guests there for dinner. | Mrs. J. T. Myrick Jr. and family The J. E. Greens had dinner Mrs. John Marey and sister On Sunday, Dec. 22, Mr. and of Sand Hill. There were 37 pres-Christmas day with their son Nancy and with her brother and Mrs. Orb Tye, Mr, and Mrs. Bill ent for this Christmas day gather-Vic and family of Plainview. family. Mr. and Mrs. Lyndal Tyc and Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Bill ing. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Vinson Carey and Carolyn. All of the Schenk, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tye, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson of Hersnei Mathews, a long ago
Center boy, now living near the

Went to Plainview Sunday to at group met at Mrs. John Careys and children and Mr. and Mrs. Matador were Sunday supper Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Gene ing the Christmas holidays of Gulf Coast, visited the Mankins awhile one evening.

visited Monday evening with the Jarrold Vinson and family of Mrs. Bill DuBois and sons of and Mrs. L. C. Pruitt went to Mrs. Cecil Payne and his bronight through the night of Christ- mother.

Floydada were dinner guests Others there were Mr. and Mrs. the Christmas holidays here in Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Bobs of Seminole and the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. and Mrs. A. S. Orr and family Calen Holland Other visitors Cherri Biggs of Lubbock. and family of Abilene.

Charley Battey, Mrs. Joe Evers, Bill Tye where they joined other also there.

as. Mr. and Mrs. Orb Tve.

had their Christmas dinner. and children of Muleshoe were Mr. and Mrs. Bud DuBois and Later on Dec. 22, Mr. and Mrs. here Christmas day and had family of Lubbock and Mr. and Weldon Pruitt and Greg and Mr. cinner with his parents. Mr. and Cedar Hill spent from Monday Slaton to visit L. C. Pruitt's ther, C. J. Payne.

group had their Christmas dinner with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson and family Loyd Owenby and Aunt, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sisson of C. D. Thacker at Leveland, family of Oklahoma City spent

Wilson, they arrived at her home during the day were Ellis Barbee Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne Christmas day and left for their spent the Christmas holidays in home on Friday. Oklahoma City with their daugh- Mrs. Ruey Irwin enjoyed a tele-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. prone visit Christmas night from family Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Shorty Cardinal and family were Sinor, Will. Lee and Leslie and Methodist Chur her son J. B. Burgett of Chand-

and girls of Texas City were un- and Mrs. Bob Alldredge and and Norman Wayne of Floydada enjoyed Christmas day in the Christmas day visitors in the able to be present. However, children, Southwest of town, and spent Christmas eve night with home of their son, Doyle Walls home of Mr. and Mrs. Ruey daughter and family, Mr. and

and boys, Bruce and Phil, ate Battey and granddaughter of for the family Christmas tree - children of Dragerton Utah were Shirley and Carla of Floydada. of Mrs. Jewel Teague. Christmas dinner with her par- Lubbock. There were twenty for others present were Mr. W. B. here for a visit first of last week

Mrs. Jess Glover visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beedy were Mr. and

Myrick family had their gather- Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Allen and ng - present and enjoyed at sons were Sunday dinner guests



A bright new year looms before us . . . and we sincerely hope that it brings success to you and your loved ones in every field of endeavor. We are grateful for your kind patronage in the past and look forward to servnig you in the future.

Sanders Pump & Drilling

CURTIS AND RICHARD SANDERS

Self-William Rights

d Mrs. Jess Havron and a sis- homes on December 26th. of Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Lessie of Chickasha, Okla., Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilkin-

Floyd Data

grandchildren and of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Don great grandchildren of Mrs. W. Housel and sons, Donavan and Foster gathered at her home Chuck of Shallowater. Mrs. Foster's children and her

The guests list included Mr. sister returned to their respective

nd Mrs. Joe Walters and Tonja

Mrs. Gene Foster, Mr. and son and family of Smyrna, Ga. Mrs. Clyde Foster and Mr. and visited here during Christmas Mrs. Paul Foster all of Lubbock; with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jewel Walters of Floydada; John Moss. The Wilkinsons flew Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green, from Georgia to Vernon, Tex., where they visited his parents. then drove on to Floydada for a visit with the Moss family.

Vows Unite Alice Turner And Tommy Ogden

Double ring vows were read n December 28 in Edmonson for Miss Laice M. Turner and ommy R. Ogden of Floydada. The ceremony was performed in he parsonage of the Edmonson Baptist Church by Rev. Herbert Row, minister.

Parents of the newly-weds are Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ogden of Floyd-

Attendants of the couple were Mrs. Doris York of Levelland, sister of the bride, and Bud Edwards of Floydada.

The bride was attired in a blue suit for the wedding attended by relatives and close friends. Mrs. Row was hostess for the

reception and served wedding cake trimmed in red roses and green leaves along with green colored punch.

Mrs. Ogden attended school in Levelland and her husband at Rotan and Floydada. He is presently employed as bookkeeper at

for each service.

J. C. Dennis.

Lovells Entertain Chinese Nationalist Over Holidays The James Lovell family en- Red Chinese took over. His father

shortly upon his arrival here.

because he is a Chinese Nation- Formosa, he is what we call a upon meeting him on the streets alist from Formosa, His name is Senator in the states. Robert Lin and he is a student Robert completed a four year wondered because it isn't every the First National Bank in Floyd- at the University of Oklahoma course at the University in For- day you see a chinese on the majoring in Education. Mr. Lin Linosa, spent two years in the streets of Floydada. hopes to teach a year in the states. Army then came to the states to following his graduation then further his education. plans to return to his native land if possible.

The friendship of the Lovells ing unable to understand the lan- set up for the night at the hotel stay in the hospital when she and Mr. Lin started some five guage, but as he learned more and was preparing for bed when became ill and had to return. years ago when Mrs. Lovell each day he became a part of the Lovells contacted him. So contributed used magazines it. And now a year later, he the first meeting of Robert and Mrs. J. C. Newsom returned observe a week of Bible Study of Job will be presented from which were needed in foreign finds the people just as friendly the Lovells came about the fol-January 6-10th, Dr. P. D. O'Brien. 11.00 to 12:00 each morning, and lands. Mr. Lin happened to be as those in Formosa. and address on the cover he im- ove to a death in the family Robert's visit here a great ex- Midland. Following the morning session, mediately wrote her a brief note lunch will be served at the of thanks. She in turn answered

Now five years later he comes to Dr. O'Brilen has spent many Floydada to meet his pen pal. years in special study of Job. Mrs. Lovell said her family Suzanne won medals in her Mrs. Josie Allie Sandefur, 72 He has taught the Book many took great interest in the ex-Bible scholar as resource mater- Lovell met him, it turned into to the National Twirling com- Funeral rites were conducted ial for a scholarly publication a different story. Mrs. Lovell said the family adores him and

Many friends from this com-to brief. They are making plane in Floyd County Memorial Park to attend each service. The publie is invited to each service. Ing the Ed ing the Easter bolidays if at

dent of the County since 1915 ter, Mrs. Theo Thompson were in Hwang Lin. He is 26 years of Mrs. Vernon McPeak and sis-| Robert's real name is Huan Amarillo on December 24 for age and was 13 when his par-the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. ents along with their five daughters and two sons fled when the

tertained a special guest over at that time was what we call ing in the bustle of Christmas the Christmas holidays. Special our Lt. Governor. At present in shoppers. Floydada residents

CHINESE NATIONALIST . . . Robert Lin was a holiday guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lovell

in Floydada. Robert is a student at the University of Oklahoma. He is seen being greeted by Mrs. Lovell

fore Christmas. He was seen so grateful it came about. He was strolling down 'the streets of wonderful with the Lovell child-Floydada with his overnight ren and now they say no more, case, looking about, seemingly "Mother's Chinese Friend," but at a loss as to where he was go- "Our Chinese Frined." were naturally curious, some

He told the Lovells he became ert had found friends and many Mrs. Pope had only been home greatly discouraged at first be- of them in Floydada. He was a few days from a two weeks

lowing day.

when Robert arrived shortely be-perience for them, and were

MRS. POPE ILL

Mrs. Clarence Pope was re admitted to Lockney Hospital is described as fair. She has been receiving blood transfusions But by the time the Lovells had and was undergoing a series of returned from the funeral, Rob- tests the first part of the week.

the holidays with friends and re-The Lovells were out of town Mrs. Lovell said they found latives in Lubbock, Lamesa and

YES! . . . WE GOOFED!

When we were buying sweaters for the Floydada trade area Fall business . . . we went overboard and bought many more than we have been able to sell. Now, when it's time to start selling Spring merchandise . . . we still have in stock

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A beautiful selection of orlons, wools, and mohair, sizes range from 32 to 40. These are weskits, slipovers, button fronts, in all colors and styles in solids and flor-

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WE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING . . . anniversary Sunday Mr and Mrs. W. F. Daniel Sr., will be an open house between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. at the family home.

n House Will Honor and Mrs. W. F. Daniel Sr.

ill be honored | Miss Mamie Terry and W. F. and grand on January 3, 1914 by Rev. a open house at Smith, Minister of the Menorial Baptist Church. The Daniels moved from Temprvance of their le to Floyd County in 1919 and

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from 2 until to the Blanco community where Mrs. J. R. Terry, mother of Mrs. Daniel, will register guests eca ion will be be assisted by granddaughters Jack Crull of Lub- of the Daniels, Bari, Lori Dan-Murry icl. Kay Stewart and Ilene Dan-

Grandsons, Danny Daniel, W. R. Daniel of Charles Stewart and Alan Daniel will greet the guests.



RS. JAMES RANSOM MCMEANS (nee Sharon Edmiston)

Sharon D. Edmiston, McMeans Repeat Vows

elabra placed as her going away corsage. v screen and Miss Tina Smith of Lubbock white kneeling was pianist and accompanied The bridal table was laid with the wedding Mr. Paul Ellis of Amarillo, solo-

bride's par- Love. and Mrs. Clyde Miss Sally Ann Neef of Houston, of Dallas, Tex. her bridesmaid. Each wore id-Armstrong of entical aqua raw silk sheath in Floydada, ing material. Their slippers were

ght ivory satin. poinsettias. bell skirt was Serving the groom as best man fitted bodice, was his brother, Mr. Clyde E. and long McMeans Jr., of Amarillo. Mr. aist length circul- Charles M. Henry Jr., of Austin lvory silk illus- was groomsman annd Kearney E.

hled by ivory lace. Edmiston Jr., Austin, brother of single strand of the bride and Brad Parkinson of Burgett Burgett was a farmer when he lived near Floydada. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. tt, a former resi-Derrell Saunders, and some

ydada area andgrandchildren. Burgett of Floyd- Funeral rites are pendiing afternoon. HeAlaska comprises almost one- search Assistant in the Depart- Church will perform the cereay in a Lamesa sixth the entire area of the U.S. ment of Engineering.

Suzanne Collier Receives Medals At Sun Carnival

by her baton twirling teacher. Bennie Dunn Evans of Lubbock and her mother, Mrs. Bob Collier were in El Paso over the weekend where they attended the Annual Sun Carnival Baton I wirling Fiesta, conducted Sat-

500 girls participated.

vited along with Mrs. Evans a number of years.

Golden Circle **Enjoys Social**

W. C. Sims for their Christmas in February of this year. social and business meeting on Survivors include two sons, B

and members answered roll call grandchild. with a Christmas poem. Mrs. E. F. Stovall gave the

Christmas Story, and closing prayer was voiced by Mrs. Eva Newsome.

Present for the gatnerinig were Mmes. Pearl Fagan, W. C. Sims, L. A. Marshall, Roy Patton, R. H. Smith, R. L. Nichols, Calla Wilson, E. F. Stovall, J. E. Horton, Pear Smith, J. A. Hartseil, Eva Newsome and Miss Marie Marshall.

Amarillo were ushers,

A reception followed in the with English in slippers. Her bouquet of white home. Members of the house with Ecke butterfly rose buds in garlands, party were Mrs. Kearney E. the wedding were carried on a small prayer Edmiston Jr., Austin, Miss Nancy liss Sharon book. The bouquet was centered McMeans, Dallas, sister of the James Ran- with a corsage of white roses groom, Miss Nancy Watson and iday. Decem- which was later removed to wear Mrs. L. T Hickerson, Floydada and Mrs. Charles Morehead of

an ivory cutwork linen cloth and ist. Miss Kay Beckwell of Ida-the bride's bouquet was used as performed lou gave the reading "O Perfect the centerpiece.

rs. Kearney Ed- Miss Dorothy Edmiston was a cranberry wool suit with grey of the bride- her sisters maid of honor, and fox collar, grey shoes, bag, gloves and hat. The couple are making their

pastor of the dresses with overskirts of match-Mrs. McMeans is a graduate of

and Girl's Glee Club. She is em-

Christian Church in Austin.

Her husband graduated from Amarillo High School and Ama- State University. Mr. Workman rilio Junior College. He is a sen ior at the University of Texas, majoring in civil engineering. He tr'e in Lockney. is vice president of American Society Civil Engineers, and a member of the Mens Glee Club. the First Methodist Church in Mr. McMeans is employed by Lockney at 6 p. m. Rev. Jimmy

Dr. O'Brien Slated To Teach Bible Study At First Baptist The First Baptist Church will Bible will be taught. The Book

ormer pastor and now of Houst he Book of Ephesians will be the receiver of one given by ton, Texas, will be the teacher. the subject each evening from Mrs. Lovell and finding her name Two separate Books of the 7:00 to 8:30 p. m.

Josie Sandefur Rites Conducted

twirling solo competition and year old Floyd County resident, times, and is recognized as a change of letters other than say strutting routine. Approximately died early Friday morning at her true authority concerning it. His ing home in the McCoy community. notes and materials were recent- But when Robert came to Floyd-The Floydada Miss has been She had been in ill health for ly secured by an outstanding ada and the children and Mr.

etition in St. Paul Minn., on Saturday afternoon in the chapel he is preparing. an. 29th. The two plan to emoof the First Baptist Church in lane for St. Paul in time for Floydada, The Rev. Hoyd C. officialed. Burial was munity of Dr. O'Brien will desire under the arrangement of Harmon Funeral Home.

when she and her busband. Benjamin Lonnie Sandefur moved The Golden Circle Sunday here from Stamford. The couple chool class of the First Baptist were married on July 18 in 1909 Church met in the home of Mrs. . t Stamford, Mr. Sandefor died

December 11. Thirteen mem- P. and Doyle of Floydada; three bers were present for the oc- Gaughters, Mrs. Gaynell Fuston and Mrs. Girlie Campbell of Floydada and Mrs. J. W. Brown The devotional and prayer was of Brownfield; two brothers; four brought by Mrs. R. L. Nichols grandchildren and one great



JUNE JEFFRESS

For traveling the bride wore June Jeffress To Wed Workman

ing marriage of Miss Beverly June Jeffress and Robert Wayne of aqua color and they wore Floydada High School and is a Workman is being announced by given in marr. acua bow net headpieces. Each junior math student at the Uniher and wore a carried a long stem white Ecke versity of Texas where she is a Jeffress of Sandhill Community. member of the Alpha Gamma Mr. and Mrs. John Hanley Work-Delta Social Sorority, Spooks, man of Lockney are the parents honorary service organization, of the prospective bridegroom. Both Miss Jeffress and Mr ployed as organist at Hyde Park Workman are graduates of Lock-

ney High School. Miss Jeffress

is a freshman at West Texas

is employed with his father at

Workman Plumbing and Elec-The wedding will be performed on February 14 in the chapel of the University of Texas as Re- McGuire of the Sandhill Baptist

Elizabeth Arden Hand Lotion

church. The nursery will be open and the correspondence began.



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Special midwinter news of Ardena Hand Lotion! Now 16 ounces for just 3.00. The plastic bottle with leak-proof dispenser releases exactly the right amount of Ardena Hand Lotion. And this superb chap-preventive lotion smooths, softens and whitens the skin in a single application. Ardena Hand Lotion in either June Geranium or Blue Grass fragrance is so easy to apply, so delightful to have on hand. Be sure to order

all you want now at this special time. 3.00.

Caprock

curred at this particular inter- Mr. Hopping is at present maksection because persons who are ing "spot" checks on personal attending the church located at property renditions in the school this interesction park their autos district. on the corner of the intersection Up to now the judge has been

for this accident is the person approved by the pations of who parks his or her car on the school district, but the bonds cancorner of the intersection. In not be sold until the suit is fact, we wrote an editorial ask- settled. ing our city council to authorize the painting of "red no parking" on all church, school and downtown curbs where persons might

an old Indian weather and crop depositors yet. One spokesman forecast in Arwine's Drug Store said that if the bank does sumer this week. He says the light of from withdrawals by people who the moon at Chriistmas time don't want their bank accounts means a good crop next year . . . taxed as personal property, it and such was the case this past will only be a temporary measure. Christmas, Well. E. B. this first It shouldn't have any noticeable little snow was plenty wet, if effect on the amount of deposits we can get several more, pros. throughout the year, pects for a good wheat crop at the banks is correct, then the

was doing his job over the holi- \$20 million figure by the end but some officers of January, down state made it look like he was just spinning his wheels. Walter got a report over his radio that a man wanted for jail break out north of town and when the schools.

ing's newspaper that he has es- submitted large committments caped again, turned loose six to the new centers. other prisoners, and left the jail- Mr. Bigham says that in arriv

Floydada band was coming on on the 28th in 1962. the TV screen, the picture fades out and a commercial blasts in! goal is about \$2,500 for 1964. Joyce Stewart has a TV set in the printing department and she was just getting ready to point out one of her kinfolk in the

event as it happened, but we'll this respect. mercial However, the advertise- the County is in for a population

HERE'S A STORY for Don to year. Pemberton and Ralph Mardis: The weary husband was met at tricity went off.'

Judge

(Continued nom Page 1) the school district and get all Numerous accidents have oc- personal property on the tax roll.

end it is impossible for the an- conducting formal hearings and proaching motorist to see what it appears that Frigay's court is coming from the other direct- proceedings will bring out full

Deposits

E. B. CHESSNUT came up with ever, this has not affected the

FRONTIER

SHERIFF WALTER HOLLUMS county deposits should reach the

Rainer

and some other things was head- and Arthritis Centers supported ed up this way from Silverton. by the March of Dimes throughout So our sheriff's department the nation and affiliated with twodutifully set up a road block un us of the country's medical

suspect approached had no troub- ine total of the two centers le in stoppiing the car and arrest- yearly grant is \$51,000 - \$20,000 Walter gets the man back to \$31,000 for the Birth Defects

WOULDN'T YOU just know it consideration must be given to would happen! just as the your present local budget of funds

Ed Wester said that the County

Boy, if we were in your living Miss McPherson said that the room when you were reading the past two years are typical exheadline story . . . and pushed amples of marriage and divarces. an advertisement under your One year the divorce rate is very . we'd probably have a high and the next year it will fight on our hands. True, news- drop sharply. Almost everyone papers don't let you see the likes to see the higher ratio in

surely give you the full story If the Birth-Death ratio can without breaking in with a com- be used for a measuring stick, unusual and will vary from year

the door with sad news. "We'll "Electricity!" growled the hus have to go out for dinner," his band, "We have a gas range wife said cheerily. "I couldn't "I know." the wife went on, "bu



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5 Lb. Bag

2 25c

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WILSON'S

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FRESH

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PORK ROAST

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BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM



WED. - THURS. — JAN. 8 - 9







2nd Team Back

s and Moore included All-South Plains Team

rlwinds Foot- Under the guidance of Light, not win a champ- the Friena team won their first only 2 in each of the other pers received a number outing to break a 27 game losing icds of play. During the game the season closs streak. The team went under the local bunch racked up 40

of these recogni- Olton's Mustangs. ection of Bill Potts

by had been all- Olton and BILL POTTS of Floyd- to beat Tulia 43-6. as well. ada; Center, Dick Pylant of City each with of Tulia, Kenny Heathington of

re the only teams | Muleshoe, Pat Hubbard, Denver than one player City (only member to repeat,) and Scott Oliver of Muleshoe. we Kendall, of Olton, The second team included; er of Muleshoe are Ends, Larry Allison of Muleshoe ssmen named in and Bob Kindred of Frenship; These three are Tackles, Dale Milner of Friena vill be competing and Jim Pat Sharp of Tulia; outh Plains play- Guards, Guy Roberson of Lock-

for another year. ney and Danny Odom of Post: picked for their Center, Pat Sullivan of Post: se and defense, Backs, Bruce Pember of Slaton, two. Potts has George Jones of Olton, Everett all year with Gee of Friona and VERNIE f offence and MOORE of Floydada.

inderella coach The Texas Safety Association hiefs was select- reminds drivers to watch for h of the team | traffic lights during the holiday to Friona from scason. Don't let festive store beginning of the and street decorations distract

the residents of precinct one. Balanced Budget

taxes are too high.

curring cost.

V. County Roads

as they are now.

County Welfare

sound in a business of any kind.

he Voters Of Precinct 1 -- Floyd County:

I am announcing my candidacy for your commissioner Every idate should express his views of the office he seeks. Follow-

s an outline of things which I believe can and should be done for

A. Spend money available — if all money is not needed then

B. Spend no more than is available — deficit spending is not

A. Based on Lubbock County—this program can be carried on

B. Bait—is the only part of the program representing re-

with the present county personnel and \$300.00 worth of

All supplies and services to be purchased on a bid basis

subject to a 5% lower bid for supplies outside Floyd County.

This will eliminate at least 80% of checks now being written

and mailed for small day to day purchases; therefore, cut-

ting the cost of processing, paying, and handling bills - a

By a 5% out of county lower bid more money will be re-

turned to local merchants than on the lowest bid system.

After all \$99.99 is lower than \$100.00 but not 5% less.

C. On a bid basis a commissioner can produce a sound budget

B. County barrow ditches not to be used for irrigation ditches

C. Installation and replacement of culverts to obtain a better

A set and enforced penalty on throwing bottles and trash

in barrow ditches - this will save the precinct and farm-

ers thousands of dollars a year in tire repairs and lost time

Precinct road equipment to be used on an hourly basis in

set community work days; thus, road time can be cut to a

north corner and goes 20 miles to the south corner for

another Only two or or three jobs can be completed in a

day; thereby losing the county money. Emergencies will

A. Cease the rumor that Cadillacs are used to haul away wel-

B. Hospital Welfare - emergencies will be worked out as each

S. If you need welfare, you should have it with no embarrass-

fare groceries - welfare will be available only to those

people who have been screened and show an actual need

minimum. As it is now, a machine does one job in the

control of flood water causing damage to farm land.

that can be adhered to and eliminate guesswork.

County Wide Rat Eradication Program

III. Purchase of Supplies and Services

saving of business forms, postage, etc.

A. All blind corners eliminated where possible.

due to trash thrown on county property.

The eighth grade girls from Floydada put up a terrific defense as they downed three opponents to become tournament champions of the Floydada Tournament. The girls were most lenient with their first opponenis, Matador, whom they let score a total of 13 points Paducan and Tulia were not so fortunate for they only racked up 9 and 6 points respectively ageinst the tough defense.

In the first game the locals jumped to an early and easy 26 to 4 lead by halftime. Then in the second half allowed Matador 9 points to reach a total of 11 compared with Floydada's 36.

The second game saw the Floydada team hit the basket a little more frequently and allow the opponents less. Paducah was able to score only 3 points in any one quarter and scored feated for eight games, before points. Final score was 40-9. they finally fell at the hands of For the final game the local

team was matched against Tulia. th Plains AA team. The first team selections were: Then, once again the Floydada ted for a first team Ends. Eddie Pool of Canyon and team was leading the Tulia 26-4 Vernie Clyde Galloway of Olton; Tack. at halftime. During the second a backfield berth les Phil Tucker of Tulia and half, however, the locals allowed Thurman Williamson of Denver Tulia only 2 lone points while layers, in addition City; Guards, Leon Kendall, they racked up an additional 17

The eighth grade team mem-Patsy Zgaby, Brenda Walls, Denna Cates, Carol Burrow, Genice Southerland, Jo Ana Stewart, Linda Green and La juana Trivin.

Very few jokes are new and very few joke tellers are funny.

Why worry about war, or disease, if you don't worry about automobile accidents?

Financial Forecast For The Coming Year

SECTION B

or his work, gives himself to money becomes tighter.

1964 as interest rates rise. overpriced than corporation something subdivision develop-bonds, because of heavy bank ers must watch very closely. buying during the past two years. 24. Rural Areas. As I have said placement of unskilled workers later elimination, of moving posted in 1964. Therefore, I would profitably is to drive out the

that interest rates will continue it is quoted by the foot, get back at least as high as today, and in your car and drive until it is will possibly rise through 1964 quoted by the acre. Everything in order to keep gold here in else being equal, I forecast that this country and uphold the value the purchase of this land in 1964 of the dollar.

16. Devaluation of Gold. I fore- long term. many different conditions.

orate profits will continue to rise prints, catalogs, and super sales in 1964, though possibly at a organizations

19. Other Basic Raw Mater- will hold its own. the above applies generally to for reference, which is impossibmany of the basic raw materials, le with radio or TV ads.

ever, will hold in a generally personality rather than the dec-

me are the long-term ones which through 1964, with additional ports, and newspapers must study to the parking problem. I my visit, with the Russian edu-

wise. strength in building auto workers and manufacturers. islation requiring "roll-up" seat in line!

money in the savings bank. I farms on the "right side" of tol get all the pay increases it ferring mass through matter. predict that long-term corpor- cities will constantly increase in wants in 1964, it will get the ation bonds will drop in price in value during 1964. I say "right equivalent in "fringe benefits." forecast a great increase in elecside" because every city seems 31. Employment. I forecast tronic manufacturing in 1964. 14. Tax-Exempt Bonds. Like- to have some one best direction employment will rise further in with emphasis on adaptation of wise, I predict that long-tain which to grow. This usually 1964 due to a prosperous ecotax-exempt bonds will decline is toward the higher land and nomy with new and expanding cations. next year. They are even more often to the west; but this is operations. Unemployment will 44 Air Conditioning I predict

Every few miles, stop and inquire 15. Interest Rates. I forecast the price of the land; so long as will show you a profit over the

cast that there will be no devalu- 25. Florida Property. There is ation of gold Curing 1964. I am still a lot of land in Florida, and personally acquainted with con- there are many retired people ditions in Africa, and will say who are hoping to move there. that those who wish to speculate I forecast that your best Florida in gold mines should consider buy in 1964 will be waterfront American-South African Invest- property. God made only so much ment Co. Ltd. Readers should re- waterfront land; but there is an member, however, that gold- enormous amount of interior land mining stocks will go down as which for many years will be well as up, in accordance with good only for pasturage. Do not buy land - anywhere - until 17. Profits. I forecast that corp- you see it; don't depend on blue-

somewhat slower pace than re- 26. Florida Home. I believe a small home in a small Florida 18. Copper Prices. Commodity city, and ownership of the vacant prices are dependent on two fact- lot on each side thereof, will crs: Demand and supply. Take prove a safe and attractive incopper: I believe demand will watment in 1964 for anyone who continue to increase during the has a check coming in regularly

And, since my visit to Africa, 27. Advertising. While T. V. I feel the supply of copper is advertising will continue strong almost unlimited. Hence I fore- for patent medicines and some cast little change in price on other products, I forecast that honest newspaper advertising ials. With some few exceptions, ads can be cut out and kept

including iron and steel, and esp- 28. Newspapers. I forecast that ecially aluminum. The present competing newspapers will confirming in quotations will not tinue to consolidate; and there carry much further and could be may possibly be a return to the subject to setbacks later in the days when newspapers represented the opinions of some one 20. Sugar. Sugar prices, how- man with courage, influence, and isions of a "cold" board of dir-

James D. Walston, D.D.S.

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8th Grade Girls THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

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32. Work Week, There will be

cutinuing agitation to cut the

0-hour week in 1964 to a 35-hour

lepend largely upon President



THERE MUST BE A BETTER WAY - This seems to be the expression of the porecast that the great increase 49. Russia. I predict that the postal employees during the Christmas rush. "Christmas and New Year's greet- in Jaisure time and consistent Russian government will vastly aree, Olton. Muleshoe; Backs, Frank Hooper bers are Patsy Pierce, Valdouna ings are fine, but there must be an easier way than through the mail." The two gains in personal income will increase the manufacture of el-Bennett, Jan Killian, Marijon carriers attacking the pile of parcels are Dale Kincer, left, and Wayland Rich- save manufacturers of recreation- ectricural appliances, and will Wylie. Vicky Reeves, Ber Kirk, ardson. Despite the bundles, the Post Office staff was able to deliver all be- al equipment a prosperous year have a 100 percent-owned install-

Roger Babson's Authentic Business And

When a hard-headed business count to use in payment at par match it.

When a hard-headed business of death taxes. I forecast that of death taxes, which could east a dispense of the payment at par plies to single homes and to approach to the payment at par plies to single homes and to approach the payment at par plies to single homes and to approach the payment at par plies to single homes and to approach the payment at par plies to single homes and to approach the payment at par plies to single homes and to approach the payment at par plies to single homes and to approach the payment at par plies to single homes and to approach the payment at par plies to single homes and to approach the payment at par plies to single homes and to approach the payment at par plies to single homes and to approach the payment at par plies to single homes and to approach the payment at par plies to single homes and to approach the payment at par plies to single homes and to approach the payment at par plies to single homes and to approach the payment at part payment at part payment at par plant payment at part payment at part payment at part payment at paym more governments will be isslive be overbuilt as the hotels and motels have been.

An honest laborer, when paid

An honest l

bonds, because of heavy bank ers must watch very closely. I do not look for this to be re- before, the way to buy real estate by automation. cortainly confine buying of tax- road away from the city in which exempts to short maturities; and you live, on the "right side

electrical era we are now in. from the north.

21. Building-Suburbia. I fore- ectors. Note that this is some-

13. Corporation Bonds. Those building will occur mainly in the public building corporate bonds should either stick to issues of under building.

Wise, strength in building will occur mainly in the public lifewever. I predict that both sides will arrive at a peaceful settlement before the deadline.

Father Buried At Plainview

James Crawford Lovell, 89. week with the same pay. I fore- father of W. A. Lovell and grandast this will not be accomplish- father of James E. Lovell of d. There may be a comprimise Floydada, was buried Monday of

on in the U. S. in 1964 will cast experiments in electric heat- the Date Street Baptist Church enable us to compete more effect- ing in 1964 whereby radio waves and at one time was active in

world, we will be tempted oceanographic research. resort more and more to 47. Cuba. People in Florida sh. White Bluff. Tenn., 26 grandoffation; but I forecast this will have no reason to worry about children; 49 great grandchildren their nearness to Cuba in 1964. and five great great grandchild-35. Living Costs. There will be Russia will undoubtedly keep a ren. continual upward pressure on controlling finger in Cuba until living costs during 1964, even she decides to withdraw in a

not be a vital factor in 1964.

39. Synthetic Clothing. I fore- by the free nations. ast that this new industry will 50. In this connection I should

five years' maturity or keep their 23. Real Estate. I predict that 30. Wages. While labor will in 1964 in the direction of trans-

Walter Lovell's

371/2 hours, though this will last week in the Date Street

ely with lower pre-manhour will heat only the individuals in the Woodmen of the World. labor costs in Europe. Labor the room, but not the air. costs in Italy are already rising, and inflation is threatening Euro. 46. Oceanography. I forecast ters, Mrs. James King, Mrs. pens. . . particularly Italy and great developments in 1964 in John Taylor and Mrs. Bob Doug-

though the Administration may swap of some kind with the U.S.

the Labor Department's index Germany o prove that costs are being held 48. War. There will be no World

War in 1964, and even the "cold 35. Retail Sales. I forecast that war" pressures should gradually 1964 will show an increase in soften and prove less costly. retail sales and in installment however, am watching carefully

ment company which it will oper-38, Synthetic Foods. I fore- ate without competition. When I east that many new synthetic was in Russia it was evident from foods - cheaper than the nat- my talk with the young people ral, and just as healthful - will that they would have to be given ppear in supermarkets in 1964. more of the advantages enjoyed

develop notably in the United say that, like the U.S., Russia is States during 1964, particularly very rich in natural resources . s regards specialty work clothes, and in research. This latter is 40. Auto Parking. The auto especially important these days.

Baptist Church in Plainview. Mr. Lovell died on Saturday, Dec.

20 in a Wichita Falls Hospital. Mr. Lovell was a one time resident of Floyd County having lived in the Cedar Hill community some five years. He and the former Dela Josephine Litton were married on February 26, 1894 in Tennessee. They came to Texas in 1912 and lived in Waxachie and Ellis County before moving to Plainview in 1933. Mrs. Lovell passed away on December 3,

33. Foregn Trade. Rising auto- 45. Electric Heating. I fore- The deceased was a member of

mireral recovery, food supple- las all of Plainview; three sons, ments, new chemical deriva- W. A. Lovell of Floydada, Alex 34 Inflation. Like the rest of tives, etc., obtained through and Clarence Lovell of Plainview; his stepmother, Mrs. Nettle Mar-

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I welcome any discussions with you at any time—my phone numits U 3-2046. James P. Bachus

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booklet which suggests a family fitness program and can be obtained free by

Freshman Girls

Crosbyton

Lose Game To

Floyd County 14 Years Ago

Floydada school authorities have been bearing down on their job of perfecting the record for ditional shoool rooms at Andrews came out on the short end of ing. Ward and a gymnasium on the the scoreboard occured last He served four years in World high school campus.

up off the ground and from their iod when they scored 9 points wood. strippinng machines as well and held the Crosbyton team to In the late 40's, Bachus moved

in Weatherferd on Monday of that lead to a mere 11 points. last week for his father, Winburn

Katherine Hughetts Veteran's Wm. Fred Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Martin, on Wed-Q-When the VA forecloses on niemae, age 7. nesday, December 21 in the First

Della Plains A and B Lose To Amarillo

Some kind of jinx must have had hold of the Della Plains day night. Dec. 13 in Amarillo for the local boys were downed 77-27 and 105-36 by the host team. Coach Johnson said, "We

couldn't seem to muster any sort of defense against the Amarillo boys, for they scored when ever and where ever they wanted to.' In the B game, Randolph Stripling was the only local able to score with any accuracy and the pension when she remaried, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Denison at Center community. he was able to sink 12 of the 36 points scored by the Hornets. However, Amarillo's Smith sank 21, Daniels 15 and Shanklin 10 to lead the scoring for the vic-

licking, there was a defensive effort put up by the local team for it was the first time this year that the Amarillo team had been held to less than 100 points in any game.

A daughter named Whitey of the Hornets with only 7 points followed by Robert Conte with 6 and Lowell Storey and an December 16 in Crosbywith 6, and Jewell Storey and ton Hospital. The baby weighed

a respectable 27 points followed by Eddie Mayberry with 22 and ton.

Robinson of Floydada and Mr. spriding the nondays and Mrs. Doyle Berry of Crosbydaughter and family, Capt. and Mrs. M. W. Vineyard.

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Ann Sowell has returned to Fioydada after a months visit in Arlington, Va., with her sister, Mrs. Yayne Webb and family

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Frosh Champs Of Local BB **Tournament**

The outstanding defensive work one by Peggy Switzer, Janice McNeil, Nono Pernell, Ann Widener, Patsy Parker, Linda Willson, and Shirley McClung made victories easy for the Freshmen girls as the won the Floydada reshmen Tournament with little competition. The most points cored against the locals was 16 Paducah and Hale Center. The first game saw the local am meet their closest contendr. Paducah who fell to the girls

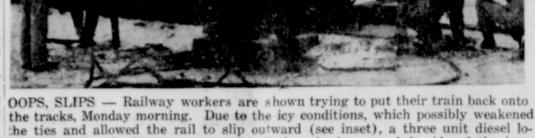
n green 26-16. By intermission the locals had a comfortable 15-8 lead over their pponents and then coasted into

he final victory. During the second game the Floydada team made more points in the first quarter that Crosby-

on did the entire game. At halftime the locals were leadng 27-6 and went on to see Crosbyton 37-12. In the finals, against Hale Cent-

er, the forwards too did a remarkable job by racking up 47 points while the guards held the Hale Center crew to a mere 16. team the undisputed champions comotive slipped off the tracks and all the wheel on the left side of the loco-

Outstanding forwards in the McIntosh, Janis McNeil, and contests were Becky Miller, Sally Nita Scott.



motive were inside the rail riding on the cross ties.

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James Bachus Announces For Pct. 1 Commissioner

James P. Bachus, of the Mc-Coy community, has authorized the Hesperian to announce that he will be in the race for the Commissioner of Precinct 1 in the Democratic Primary which will be held in May of 1964.

Bachus graduated from Littlefield High School. He continued his education through International Correspondence School in Business Administration and Accounting. He is also a graduate One of the few instances where of the American Heating and Airfinancing the construction of ad- the Floydada Freshmen girls conditioning School of Engineer-

Thursday night, December 13. War II as a Master Sergeant in With the brief Christmas holi- when they were pitted against the anti-aircraft artillery days behind them, gins this week | Crosbyton Varsity girls. The local | After he received his discharge,

continued on a 24 hour ginning freshmen lost the game 34-23. Eachus and his brother operated basis and the cotton growers con- The locals didn't get their feet a feed mill at Zephyr, Texas tinued to bring in cotton picked on the ground until the final per- which is just south of Brown-

Early last week the county agent 2, but then it was too late. The to Carlsbad, New Mexico where out the total bales ginned as of Crosbyton team already had too he was employed by the South-Friday at slightly more than much of a lead to be closed in ern Union Gas Co. as a heating one quarter. Going into the final and Ventilating Engineer. There Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Barber and stanza the score was 32-14, but he met and married Mrs. Bachus attended funeral rights the locals fought back to close in 1952, who is the former Bobbie MONDAY: Jean Brown of Lorenzo. She was employed by the Southern Union Gas Co. as a Home Economist. The Bachus family moved from Hot Corn bread with Butter Carlsbad to the McCoy community in 1956. They now have two children, Jody, age 10, and John- TUESDAY:

> a GI home due to the delin- Mr. Bachus has shown an inquent payments and then puts the reclaimed property ways. Presently he is a liveup for sale, does the new-purchaser also have to be stock leader in Floyd County's McStar 4H Club.
>
> Lemon Lee Box Colton

Also, Bachus is a longtime member of the Woodmen of the WEDNESDAY A-No. Repossessed homes may world, a family fraternity organbe sold to anyone. In fact, be sold to anyone. In fact, if a veteran sells a home he Calvary Baptist Church where Seasoned Pinto Beans has bought with a GI loan, he may sell it to a non-vet- he teaches a men's Sunday Tossed Vegetable Salad Hot Corn Bread and But School Class.

Hot Corn Bread and Butter Mrs. Bachus is now employed Cherry Cranberry Cobbler boys A and B teams Fri. Q—I have heard VA programs as a Homemaking teacher in ½ Pint Milk on both radio and T. V. Is the Floydada High School. this considered given free Bachus is engaged in farming public service time by the near the McCoy Community. Stuffed Weiners stations.

A-Most, if not all, of the VA programs heard on radio and Jr., and family of Brownfield Hot Rolls and Butter TV are being given free pub- and Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Deni- Fruit Cup and Chocolate Cake lic time by the stations. son and family of Lubbock were Christmas holiday visitors with son and family of Lubbock were FRIDAY: Hamburgers with Cheese Slices Lettuce, Tomatoes veteran and now he is dead. Christmas night guests along with Petate Chips

ow of the first veteran or the Some of the smartest things that we have heard have come Although the A team took a A-She is no longer considered from the lips of children.

the above group were Mr. and

Our Own Advice: Remember there is no magic to accomplish ble as the widow of the

worthwhile things. A rural mailman in Oklahoma found a hen's egg and an unstamped envelope in a mailbox. A daughter named Whitey An accompanying note read:

He did. Top scorers for the Amarillo team were E. Mitchell who sank Robinson of Floydada and Mr. Edd Robinson of Floydada and Mr. spending the holidays with their

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sion rolls, if she is within the Mrs. W. B. Parrack of Anson.

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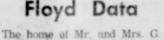
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W. Smith was the scene of a amily gathering on December | Dr. William M. Romane and 23. Present for the bountiful son, William III of Brayn, were dinner and afternoon of visiting visitors in the home of Mr. and were Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lloyd, Mrs. Troy Leonard during the Mr. and Mrs Ray Lloyd and Don, Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd, Rox Ann, Nancy, Greg and Cynthia, Norma Hollums was home all last week from Lubbock visiting steven and Paul, Ann Sowell, ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kitty Frances Lloyd, Belinda and Hollums. Norma had the flu and Shawnda Lloyd of Lockney, Mr. was in bed most of the time she and Mrs. Dale Smith and baby. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Everett and Bob and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lloyd and Terri of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. rred March om Lubbock spent Christmas Day in Mrs. Joe March.

Mrs. Lester Britton spent several days recently in Crosyton getting acquainted with her new granddaughter, Beverly Deea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rol Lee Ellis.

olidays in Lubbock as house guests of the Tribble's daughter NIBLETS end family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Mrs. Pearl Sims visited in Crowell during the holidays with ner daughter, Mrs. Revis Harris BLACKEYE and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ragsdale in the upper panhandle, were coliday visitors in Floydada with ence Guffee.

er, Wilma of Albuquerque, Mex., visited here Tuesday with the Will Snells in route to Dallas. Mrs. Deen plans to spend two months there with another daughter, Mrs. Don booth and family.

Christmas Day with his mother. Mrs. G. M. Armstrong and Mr. Armstrong.

family were hosts for a family Christmas tree and dinner Tuesday. Present for the occasion were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Snell and her brothers, W. I. Snell and wife of Fort Worth SHURFINE and B. W. Snell and family of Lubbock, and the Hale,s married on, James, his wife and baby.

Hoilday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Withers and HUNT'S family included a daughter, Mrs. While Your Want Bill Gattis, her husband and son,





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Floyd Philosopher Not Making Any Plan 1964, Has Plenty From Other Years

osopher on his Johnson grass to be doing next December. farm has entered a new year

Now that I ve got a new calendar and can plainly see we're can feel awkward trying to plug plowing in 196 into 1964, I was sitting by my wire last night wondering if I shouldn't be making some plans are arguing there ought to be You're not go

I don't need any more new no longer a sound practice. The power plans, I've got plenty left over world is a delicately balanced I don't know w haven't used yet.

back. I can see now a lot celar-stopped to think of the interer what I should have done last national repercussions plowing

like he left the old one, his letter Oh I could make some detail- Look at him. ed plans for this Johnson grass make another farm for the next twelve months surplus and maj all right, but how do I know what And right when the unfolding international sit- trying to gain t uation will do to them? A man Before I rush up holes in his own fence when think long and the leaders of the world thought effect it'll have for the new year, but I called more holes opened in the Berlin jumping on n wall. Patching holes willy-nilly is setting the

from the last 12 or 15 years I outfit and man has to be care- 1964 will be, bu ful what he does. It used to It'll be about Most people pian nom the be that whether a man got on years that have wrong end of the year, they his tractor and plowed was ab it seems to me plan ahead while you can be a solutely no concern to anybody found them i lot more accurate of you plan but himself, but have you ever look forward

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Croskey of Vernon, sister of Mrs.

Norma Hollums was home all

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clar- SHURFINE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snell and baby son of Lubbock visited here

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HALE HOME at 202 S. White Street in Floydada is pictured in an at was taken by a Hesperian photographer just before Christmas.

(Staff Photo)

e Corps Placement Test or Saturday, Jan. 11

Place- language test. The latter is desarps Place- language test. The latter is des-iled to be igned to provide an indication of General Hospital where she un-Saturday, one's probable degree of success derwent an appendectomy last m. The in learning to speak and to under- Monday. tests stand a foreign language. Knowat 825 post ledge of a foreign language is ample: Ivory Coast wants science eral build- not needed to score well on this and math teachers; Nyasaland throughout aptitude test, nor required for has asked for English and vo-

amination ing marks on the Placement Test. ers, while Pakistan needs nurs-Lubbock Post The scores are used along with es. Chile wants abricultural ex-Lubbock, Tex- other criteria, to aid in the sel- tension workers and Honduras uary 11 at ection process. They help the wants Volunteers for community Peace Corps to place prespect. development.

ive Volunteers in the most ap- To take the Placement Test to take the

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Tech and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Burns, is expected

entrance into the Peace Corps. cational teachers; Afghanistan There are no passing or fail- needs carpenters and bricklay-

ace Corps propriate overseas assignments. applicants must be American Training will begin this sum- citizens at least 18 years of age. ell as sub- mer to help fill requests for more There is no upper age limit. stionnaire. than 6,000 Volunteers to serve in Married couples may apply if impleted a 46 countries around the globe - they have no dependents under sked to do in Africa, Asia and Latin Amer- 18. A college education is not the test- ica. Hundreds of different skills a requirement if an applicant are need in the major fields of can offer a certain skill or exonce without education, agriculture, health, perience, Liberal arts college the Peace construction, engineering and graduates with no special "skills" community development. For ex- are often used as teachers and community development workers.

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Whirlettes Down McAdoo, Lose To Rolldays In Allarino Visiting relatives. About 20 guests were present including Mrs. Sue Huston. Rev. and Mrs. Cortland Dimmitt, 46 - 44

In, perhaps, their least impressive game this season, the Floydada Whirlettes lost a heartbreaker to Dimmitt Tuesday night, December 10

The Whirlettes held their own against Dimmitt in the first marter then slipped behind in ne second period to trail at nalf time 20-14.

ng them 15 and 15. However, their opponnents. furing the final period, the Whirlettes outplayed the Dimmitt

Shirley Rainer led the locals in the scoring column with 19 points.

Coach Chadwick said, "We played very poorly with really no outstanding defense. Also, we missed 17 free throws." McADOO Thursday, Dec. 12, the Whirl-ettes played host to McAdoo and

owed thef the same courtesy

nere 2 points before the final fensive girls for the Whirlettes Crafton. Tex. She and the late tuzzer sounded. Final score was while Shirley Rainer led the J. M. Hopper were married in scoring again with 27 points.

the Whirlettes ahead 21-16.

Funeral Service Mrs. Vesta Savage spent the holidays in Amarillo visiting For Mrs. Hopper Conducted Here Savage of Huston, Keith Savage

andhis family of Missouri and Mrs. Versie Grigsby of McLean. Funeral services for Mrs. J. M. Hooper, 81 year old former they did 2 weeks before by beat- resident of Floydada, were held ing the McAdoo team 11 points. Friday in the City Park Church The Floydada team eeked out of Christ here with Gordon an early lead and held it until Downing halftime when the see e showed in Floydada, officiating.

During the third period the mornning of last week in Whittlocals increased their lead by a ier, Calif., where she had been considerable margin and went on living the past year with her After intermission the locals to down the McAdoo team 53-42. daughter. Mrs. Hopper suffered fought Dimmitt on even terms After the intermission the Whirl- a broken hip about a year ago during the third stanza by match- ettes were never challenged by and has been in failing health

Sandra Marler and Linda She was born Nancy Ellen Abteam and closed the lead to a Rucker were the outstanding de- ney on December 30, 1882 in Wise County on April 19, 1898

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ly after. They resided here until his death in 1961 and after Mrs. Hopper sustained a broken Hopper also preceded in death

Mrs. W. J. Gilbreath; three sons, | Burial was in Floydada Ceme-Gene and Tom Hopper of Floyd- tery under the direction of Har-

ada and W. C. Hopper of Corpus mon Funeral Home hip she moved to Whittier. Mrs. Christi; 15 grandchildren; 28 Pallbearers were Ernest Maze, great grandchildren; one brother, Wayne Finley, Earl Baker, Tru-Jim Abney of Brownfield and one man Gregory. Acie Johnson and sister, Mrs. Molly Armstrong of Junior Johnson.

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Let's Talk Right ...

Ultimately, right thinking will express itself forcefully in one's conversation . . . in the talk of the citizenry. It has been said frequently that men do much to create their own difficulties; depression for one, through every day speech. During coming months let's talk optimistically, as a result of honest thinking, spread cheer, no gloom; speak FOR FLOYDADA not against; FOR PROGRESS, not in opposition; DISCUSS WHAT'S GOOD ABOUT OUR CITY AND AMERICA, not always what's wrong . . . unless criticism may be constructive.

Let's Do Right ...

Internal good feeling finally reflects itself outwardly in kindness and understanding. As a man thinks and speaks, so he is. Should there be one resolution for each of us to adopt the remainder of this year it might very well be: "I will do everything in my power to make Floydada a better city in which to live, to work, to worship . . . and to enjoy, as a consequence, the fruits of blessing which my efforts helped to achieve."

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Sunday.

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his children's sake, (3) For the sake

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Monday

Nehemiah

6:1-9

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Tuesday

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Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 Sunday Evening Worship Wednesday Evening

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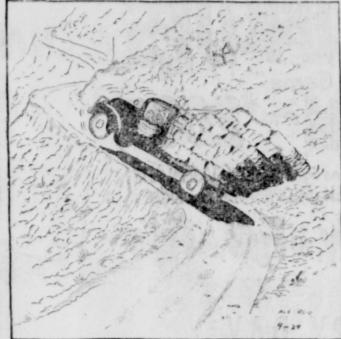
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Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mize.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fowler and Rites Conducted

ess of the Cedar Hill Knitting as, her son Jimmy who is sta-C'ub Christmas Party Monday trened in Georgia in the Army, night. Members attending were and Mr. Ester Walker of Boswell, Mrs. A. S. Mize, Mrs Lee Pear- Okla., are all former residents son, Rene Yeary, Mary Lu Dill. of Quitaque and spent Tuesday and, Mamie Yeary, Mrs. Andrew hight in the home of their cousin

They enjoyed refreshments, ex- Year, Mrs. Mamie Yeary and Sunday. changed gifts and played 84. Andrew Jetton had Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Frand Floyd Mrs. Rucker died Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson Ginner and exchanged gifts in Mr. and Mrs. Frand Floyd Mrs. Rucker died Inursday Mrs. Rucker died Inursday Mrs. Rucker died Inursday in Northwest Texas Hospital in Leroy Parrish of Kansas City, in Northwest Texas Hospital in Leroy Parrish of Kansas City, and one grandchildren. Yeary Sunday.

sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Walt- visited the Jim Teavers in Plain- Lamesa. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Christmas day. er Brannon in the loss of their view Thursday, Harrison of Lubbock, Mr. and

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Christmas dinner and exchanged

gifts in the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wells Sun-

Rev. and Mrs. Larry Godfrey,

Anita and Freda went Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller, They

went to Roswell Tuesday to have

Christmas with his sister, and

her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff

Several from this community

attended the funeral of little De

Ann Degan at Flomot Friday.

Due to the icy roads, some were

Cedar Hill Assembly of God

church had their Christmas pro-

gram and exchange of gifts Sun-

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to Canyon to visit her mother Mrs. M. G. Keller, and brother

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THURS., JAN. 2, 1964

uary, 1935 in Floydada and the

family moved to Amarillo from Survivors include her husband, who is the pastor of the Sanborn Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lane of Funeral rites for Mrs. Nolan Baptist Church: three daughters. Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Rucker, wife of a Baptist minist-Mrs. Nolene Hawk, Miss Judy Lane of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. er in Amarillo, and the former Rucker and Miss Gay Sue Rucker H. C. Lane of Floydada enjoyed Lila Mabel Parrish of Floydada, all of Amarillo; her parents; Christmas dinner and a get-to- were conducted Friday in the four sisters, Mrs. H. S. Waller

changed gifts with their child- Amarillo. She underwent major Mo., and one grandchildren. ren. Those present were Mr. and surgery two weeks ago and was The community extends its Mr. Mamie and Bro. Andrew Mrs. Don Floyd and family of re-admitted to the hospital under the direction of N. S. Griggs and Sons of Amarillo.

Amarillo and Mrs. Jajuana Mc-

Jimsey of Silverton; one brother,

She was born on April 29, 1915 Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Jim- in Cone, Tex., and is the daugh- Thomas Jefferson was the first my Stewart and baby of Wichita ter of Mr. and Mrs. Efford Par- president of Washington and Lee rish of the Starkey community, College, then called Washington She married Rev. Rucker in Jan- College.

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and Mrs. Paul Maxwell of Nash-

Friday evening despite the inthe scene of a festival holiday party December 14. Those at. In another comparison, between Roy Crawford Kenneth Poole Wayland Jones, Mrs. Ruth Dan iel, Bill Ross, Lance Poole Jacque and Jim Crawford, James

Cage and the Jones' children. The parents of Rev. De Wese of Midland, Mich., are expected to spend the holidays in the home

Mrs. J. W. Graham is spending the holidays in the home of her

Mrs. Ruth Daniel plans a fartily dinner and Christmas tree at her home Christmas Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Finley and sons, Mrs. C. R. Woodson attending. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poole will be entertained during the holi-

days in the home of their son. Dr. Warren Poole of Lubbock. The Roy Crawford family plan to attend a family Christma dinner in the home of her moth er, Mrs. Jim Jones in Floydada

Guest Editorial

There is a tendancy now days, modern society are traceable to a their daughter mad scramble for profits.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ross are by facts. On the contrary, the

A recent study by a national Valley Baptist Hospital in publishing firm showed that when right along with them. When they

Yet, the study found alinger-

cent more on the average.

tending from Dougherty were, 1958 and 1962, the five most pro- ed school at Megargel, Texas

and do more research is that he and his family moved to their workers are more product- Floydada. ive. This largely is because each ment to help him do his job.

- whether it is oppressive taxes, excessive wage demands, punative Government moves against dense it into a few words." Bill Daniel, Harold Woodson and high profit makers, or poor busers, workers and the economy

> Results of the study should be constantly are berating the profit motive. Unquestionably, it is the well-spring of our economy. (Lubbock Avalanche)

Floyd Data

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Calahan in certain circles to disparge the of Tribbey, Okla., were among profit motive. To hear the left-holiday visitors in the Bud in his field." ists tell it, most of the ills of Turner home. Mrs. Turner is

Mc Cuistian **Accepts Post** At Paducah

ing notion that profits are made Floydada has developed the habit at the expense of workers and of receiving new residents. But party and tree was well attended consumers. Actually, the most occasionally the town must give profitable of our industries are up a citizen. The family that is Lewis McCuistains.

In comparing the six most pro- Lewis has been working the ed by the school children. Bags fitable manufacturing industries last three and one-half years with of fruit, nuts and candy were with the six least profitable ones, the farmers and ranchers of the it was found that the former in- Floyd County area as a represdustries pay much higher wages entative of the Soil Conservation than the latter - about 35 per Service. He will assume similar duties to Paducah.

> fitable industries in the U.S. Upon graduation, he entered spent 40 times more of their sales Texas Tech where he majored dollars on research and develop- in agriculture. He entered the ment than the five least pro- Army immediately after he re-One reason why high profit in- February of 1960 Lewis was redustries can pay better wages | leased from the Army and in May

worker has more modern equip- duties at Paducah, Lewis re-Therefore, states the study, any Soil Conservation? There are so force that puts a clamp on profits many aspects of it and so many varied duties that are not re-

iness management hurts consum- with farmers and ranchers to try ration, so future generations may read and pondered by those who enjoy the same prosperity that

> ren, Gary, age 4, and Trent, 2. Both Lewis and Delores have been active in the Methodist Church while they have been here. They plan to move to Paducah January 4.

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3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions (Net of	•	982,850.00
any reserves)		1,559,733.39
5. Corporate stocks (including \$21,000.00 stock of Federa	1	
Reserve bank) (Net of any reserves)		21,000.00
6. Loans and discounts (including \$22,665.47 overdrafts)		5,920,127.58
9. Bank premises owned \$116,989.11, furniture and fix	-	0,020,121,00
tures \$33,631.03		150,620.14
13. Other Assets	\$	5,185.93
14. TOTAL ASSETS	\$	10,611,623.76
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	LIABILITIES	
15.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	7,704,499 9
16.	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	651,764.1
17.	Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	194,162.0
	Deposits of States and political subdivisions Certified and officers' checks, etc.	949,175.1 83,099.2
21.	TOTAL DEPOTITS\$9,582,700.55 (a) Total demand deposits\$8,732,586.37 (b) Total time and sav dep. \$850,114.18	
26.	Other Liabilities	75,712.5
27.	TOTAL LIABILITIES\$	9,658,413.1
	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	

30.	Common stock—par value per share \$100.00 No. shares authorized 2,000		
	No. shares outstanding 2,000		200,000.00
31.	Surplus		500,000.00
32.	Undivided profits		253,210.63
34.	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$	953,210.63
35	TOTAL LIABILITIES & CAP. ACC.	\$10	,611,623.76
		1250-75	

I. Elton Turner, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

s-ELTON TURNER

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

> s-E. L. NORMAN, s-CLAY HENRY, CORR s-C. H. BEDFORD, Directors



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MEXICAN, PATIO, 16 OZ. PKG.

Hills O Home, Cut 10 Oz. Banquet, Cook N Bag 8 Oz. OKRA . 2 - 33¢ Chick. & Nood 4-\$1 Mr. G. 2 - 2 Eor Pkg. Stillwell, Turnip & 10 Oz. Corn on the Cob 35¢ Greens . 2-29¢

Marshall, Freestone, Hvy. Syrup, Sl. or ½s, 2½ Can Peaches . 25¢	Wesson Mayonna	ise	Qt. Jar . 49¢
Del Monte, Fcy. Tom. 20 oz	Marshall's	No.	300 Can
CATSUP . 29¢	Cranb'y	Sau.	2-35¢

FRESHEST PRODUCE Washington, Ex. Fcy. Red Delicious All Purpose Russets POTATOES Fresh, Gr., Cr. Lg. Bun-Clipped Top, Pur. Top.

Romaine . 23¢ Turnips, lb. 15¢



FRESHEST MEATS

Pork Chops Round Steak

Armour Star, Ag., Hvy. Beef, "valu-trim" RIB STEAK , Ib. 69¢ Armour Star, Ag., Hvy. Beef, "valu-trim" ARM ROAST . . Ib. 69¢ SAUSAGE . 31 lb. rolls \$1 SEA STAR FISH STICKS 48 oz. 7kg. \$1

ARMOUR STAR, AGED, HEAVY BEEF, "Valu-Trim", POUND

LEAN, NORTHERN PORK, CENTER CUT, RIB CHOPS,

ALL VEG.

BAKERITE

SHORTENING

THURS., JAN.

CAMPFIRE SLICED BACON . lb. BLUE MORROW'S, THRIF-T

BEEF STEAKS 20 oz pkg. Butch. Boy, Bolog, Pimnto, Mac. & Luncheon Meat 6 oz. pkg.

STOKELY'S, HONEY 'OD Green Peas 2303 cans 39¢ HUNT'S - Solid Pak Tomatoes . 5 300 can \$1 QUICK COOKING Minute Rice KARO, Red Label Syrup, No. 11/2 Bottle CHAMP, Red Label Dog Food 4 No. 1 cans 39¢

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LADY BETTY	Qt. Bot.
Prune Juice	. 39c
Little Mill, cut., wh.,	in syrup
Yams 303 Can	. 15c
Air Gene, Asst. Frag.	
Room Deodorize	ers . 43c
MONARCH	
Mandarin Oran	ges . 29¢
PILLSBURY	2 Lb. Boy
Pancake Mix	396
AUSTEX, Spaghetti	&
Meat Balls, 30	0 can 270
ORLEANS, Pieces	基础等是
Oysters, 8 Oz. C	an . 250

Health & Beauty Aids!

Spec. Poly Bagged, Reg. \$3 00 Retail DRAIN TRAY, DRAIN BOARD, SOAP DISH \$1.88 Gillette, Dbl. Edg, Stain. St. Reg. 89c RAZOR BLADES . 59¢ Palmolive Rapid Shave Bomb, Reg. or Men. 10c off, Reg. 79c SHAVING CREAM 55¢ Charm, Asst. Frag., Reg. 69c, 5c Tax Bath Oil, 16 oz. plas. bt. 49¢ Johnson & Johnson, Sheer, all Sizes Band Aids, Reg. 69c 55¢

Scotties, Asst. Col. 40 Ct Boxes Facial Tissues . 2 - 45¢
All Veg. from Cotton Seed Wesson Oil, Fam. Size 59¢ Stokely, Gold. Cr. St. or Wh. Kernel Corn . 6 303 cans \$1 Yes, Yes, New Exciting Taste Treat Cookies, 12 Oz. Box 39¢ Del Monte, Cut Green Beans 4 303 cans \$1



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