## Three 'new' rivals on 'Wind grid schedule

 Roosevelt, OIton and Abernathy are "new" opponents appearing on the 1986Whirlwind football schedule, although the latter two squads are longtime gridiron rivals of Floydada from years past.
The 'Winds scrimmaged Roosevelt last fall.
The ' 86 football schedule, revealed by Coach Joe Paty, shows five district games and an equal number of non-conference rivals. This represents one additional game
than last fall's nine-game slate. han last fall's nine-game slate.
Missing from the Whirlwinds' list of opponents this fall are Idalou and
Clarendon. Idalou was the lone District 2 -AAA squad from the past two years which Clarendon. Idalou was the lone. District t-A-AA squad from the past two year. Floydada, Tulia, Muleshoe, Dimmitt, Littlefield and Friona will comprise 2-AAA
for the next two campaigns. or the next two campaigns.
Crosbyton, Roosevelt, Oito
Crosbyton, Roosevelt, Olton, Lockney and
Whirlwind rivals for the 86 and ' 87 seasons.
Coach Paty says two scrimmages have been arranged for the Mean Green:
August 22 at Post and August 29 at home against Lubbock Cooper.


JUST PRACTICING-Corey Carthel has more than a little difficulty while discovers a better Idea a a cllp-on bow tle. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Hulon Carthel,
practicing on the correct technique for tying a necktle. Then the eight-year-old
Corey will be "decked out" for Easter Sunday.
STAFF PHOTO

The Lamplighter
This will probably be another of those
long columns, gentle reader, so perhaps long ocumnns, gentle reader, so perhaps
you should check the ads first, then
come back when you have the time. Our come back when you have the time. Our
comments will concern the Philippines, commens wil concern te
recent events there, and some thoughts about the situation.
Now. A few years ago the agency of our government 1 then worked for
determined that my presence was again neleded in the Philippine Islands,
place where I had spent some place where I had spent some time in
another incarnation, as it were, and
where I still had a friend or two. So at the moment I was in Manila, on the way
to one of the southern islands of Cebu. It was my practice, in those years, to
awaken early and get some exercise by taking a walk through empty streets
before the city before the city came to life, whichever
city it was. This morning I was walking city it was. This morning I was walking
along the beachfront of Manila Bay. along the beachfront of Manila Bay.
There appeared alongside me a young
Filipino who had evidently spent the Filipino who had evidently spent the
night on the beach, and who, at first, night on the beach, and who, at first,
seemed intent on practicing his English.
As we walked, As we walked, and after we had
exchanged pleasantries, he began this long and sad story.
He was a fisherman from the southern islands, his father-in-law was fisherman as well. He had a wife and
small son, whom he had left with the small son, whom he had left with the
family while he came to Manila to seel his fortune. Then he was to bring his
family to Manila as well. family to Manila as well. But things had
gone badly. He could find no work, and gone badly. He could find no work, an ne wanted to go back home. But he
needed money for passage. A boat was
leaving next morning for leaving next morrning for Cebbu, and he
could wrangle his way aboard as third People at work...


RUBY BAILEY, director of nursing at Floydada Nursing Home, checks Gertrude Feuerbacher's blood pressure. Ms. Balley has served in her present position three
yTAFF PHOTO

## Sesquicentennial coins arrive at museum



The Sesquicentennial Coins are now
available at the museum. The face of
the coin designed by Floyd County
native, Larry Smitherman features the
artists conception of Alamo defender,
Dolphin Ward Floyd, centered between
the Alamo and the Texas flag. The
reverse side of the coin bears the reverse side of the coin bears the
Sesquicentennial logo inside the map of antique bronze and antique silver. This
coin is the second in the Floyd County Soin is the second in the Floyd County
Series. A few of the 1976 coins are still
vailable in the antique finishes. Everyone who purchased the numbered collector coins
in 1976 will be given first option on the
1986 coins bearing the same number.

Inscribed cases may be purchased for
the antiquef enished coins as well as bel buckles, bolo ties, key chains, necklaces and other jewelry

The coins are offered by the museum
as a quality memento of the Texas Sesquicentennial with the design reflecting Floyd County's connenetion to
the Alamo and the Republic of Texas.


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## School and hospital absentee balloting concludes Friday



Employer of Year Balloting nearing April 1 deadline
$\qquad$
The honoree's name is to remain
anonymous until the April 12 Chamber of Commerce Banquet. Women's Division of the Floydada
Chamber of Commerce is conducting balloting to determine the Employer of the Year. Ballots may be secured at the
chamber office, 105 West California.
$\qquad$ determine the winner -own judge is to Lubbock attorney David Bass, per-
haps best portrayal of "Jimmy this area for his commercials, has been engaged as the banquet speaker. The event is sche
duled for 7 p.m. on April 12 at A.B
Duncan Elementary Sche Duncan Elementary School cafetorium
Nettie Ruth Whitle, suggests that persons wanting addition suggests that persons wanting addition-
al information concerning the Employe
of the Year award of the Year award or the banquet may contact her at the chamber office or b
phoning $983-3434$ during regular office phoning 983-3434 during regular office
hours.

Yeated by Hulon Carthe carier this
 Candidates for the trio of trustee
posts are (in order of appearance on
ballot): : Preston Watson, John Dunlap, posts are (ent order or appearance on
ballot) Preston Watson, John Dunlap,
Charlene Brown, Hardy, Larry Barbee, Bud Crump and George Finley. Incumbents Aldine Williams and
Claude Weathersby are the lone candidates for two hossital director positions
due to be filled this year. The count clerk's office in the
The coll
corthouse will be site for both elections courthous
on April 5
ABSENTEE SLOW
AbSentee ballowitin was still slow
early this week. The county clerk's
Grand jury hands down six true bills

Six true bills were handed down by
the Floyd County Grand Jury during a Tuesday session. The indictments in
volved four persons. volved four persons.
Edward Delgado Hernandez was
indicted on three counts of sexual

Two suspects charged with driving while intoxicated Two charges of driving while intoxi-
cated were filed in the Floyd County clerk's office from March 17 through 24 .
The Hesperian will be checking records each Monday and reporting them in that week's issue.
One of the DWI One of the DWI suspects pleaded
guilty and was fined $\$ 300$ plus court guilty and was fined $\$ 300$ plus court
costs, 30 days in jail and had her costs, 30 days in jail and had her
driverts license suspended for 90 days.
No disposition has been made on the
second suspect in a case filed March 19 .
These were the lone two cases recorded during the one-week span. Justice of the Peace Lowell Bilbrey
reports having received in his office "about $20^{\prime \prime}$ Class C misdemeanor tickets during the week. These offenses
involved speeding violations, along with involved speeding violations, along with
others for wearing no seat belts, not others for wearing no seat beits, not
having liability insurance and having no
driver's license.
$\qquad$ Felixf Barront date. was true billed on the charge of burglary of a building. The indictment charges that he took pickup parts from a building on March 5 .

Charged with burglary of a vehicle in
this county on October 25, 1985, were Willie Cortines and Noah Espinosa.

True bills were returned on all
charges presented to the grand jury.
'First comer' Ruth Pitts Battey remembers

> By Juanita Stepp
$\begin{gathered}\text { Ninety-six year old Ruth Pitts Battey } \\ \text { of the Harmony Community, has cou- }\end{gathered}$ of the Harmony Community, has cou-
rageously elected to undergo surgery on Mageously elected to ndergo surgery on
March 31. This operation, the first of
two scheduled, will correct a cataract two scheduled, will correct a catarac
condition if it is successful. "Having eye surgery at age 96 may
seem foolish to some," says seem foolish to some," says Battey,
"but, I am healthy and active and being "but, I am healthy and active and being
able to see better would make my life much fuller and enable me to do more for myself."
Battey currently utilizes the services Battey currently utilizes the services
of talking books, tapes, and records to keep up with current events and new literature. She also enjoys television,
hand crafts, and tending to her hand crafts, and tending to her many
plants. She continues to live alone, ably plants. She continues to ilve alone, ably
assisted by her son David and her daughter-in-law Lee, who reside nex
door. "I never planned to live to be 96,
says Ruth. "It just happened. Now the says Ruth. "It just happened. Now that
I have come this far, though, I aspire to make it to a hundred.
A past Sunday school instructor Battey remains active in the Methodi Church and in the United Methodis Women's Circle. "The years I taught Sunday school "I had to really study and make an effort to stay ahead of the kids, but the attempt really helped me learn the Bible
better than anything else ever has. It
was a really rewarding experience for me." 'first comer' to Floyd County,
As a
Battey recalls the sight which greeted Battey recalls the sight which greeted
her eyes when her family first arrived in her eyes when erlorida in 1905 .
the ara from Flo "When I came here, the country was
so beautiful," recalls Battey " "There so beautiful," recalls Battey. "There
were a few farms fields under cultiva tion and the native grass was visible for miles and miles, just waving so prettily in the sun. It grew to about waist high and was so pretty and green when there
was plenty of rain. I still think this area is beautiful, but in a different way now that so much of it is worked and so many
people live on it., people live on it."
The Pitts family after Patts family came to Floydada raising cattle in Crosby County. One of
Battey's most vivid memories of her Battey's most vivid memories of her
youth is the day the family conquered the caprock.
"We had been on the road for about a
" month when we had to make the
dangerous climb up the caprock. It took dangerous climb up the caprock.
a full day and the use of double and even triple teams to get three wagons
and a hack up the steep and rocky and a hack up the steep and rocky
incline to the top. There were no roads and it was a treacherous climb, but we made it, cattle and all.
Battey also remembers the ingenious
ways people used to keep food in the
wooden trough that was kept cool by the well water as it was sent on its way to the storage tank. Meat was hung from
the tip top of the windmill in the winter. the tip top of the windmill in the winter.
It would freeze and crust over and we sliced off what we needed to use and raised the remainder back to the top of
the windmill for later use," recalls the windmill for later use," recalls
Battey. "No one now would even Battey. "No one now would even
consider using food supplies that had consider using food supplies that had
been stored like everyone did back Floydada was the first place Battey and her brothers and sisters were able to attend school regularly. Prior to this,
they had gone to school during the four summer months, if at all. Battey fondly remembers one of her teachers in particular, Miss Annie Lou Smith, "She was just the best teacher. I think she is teaching."
After finishing school in Floydada, Battey traveled by train to and from Canyon until she received here teaching
certificate in 1917 at the age of seventeen. The school in Canyon, now WTSU, was then known as West Texas Teachers Normal. The certificate enabl-
ed her to begin teaching in the rural schools of Floyd County. "I wanted to teach in the rural
schools," says Battey. "More people Continued On Page 3


Taxpayers permitted to extend filing deadline


Don't let eggs 'spoil' Easter holiday



Pastor and Mrs. Dezotell and the good folks at ABUNDANT LIFE FELLOWSHIP, invite you to join them as they celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ, Easter Sunday at 10:50 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.
Abundant Life Fellouship 701 W. Missouri in Floydada

 surnpise, there stood my new friend. I
asked what had happened, Ithought he
would be on the boat headed for Cebu. would be on the boat headed for Cebu.
Well, , explained, he had taken the
money and bought a uniform so he
could get a job as security guard at
some local business which some local business, which required, as
a matter of employment, that job
applitants have uniforms. Now he
needed money to buy a sidearm, which was also required. Then he would have
the job he was searching for when he
came to Manila, he could send for his wife, and was I not happy at this turn of
good luck? Surely now that 1 had an the way and provide for the security of
him and his family. Needless to say, I saw things a little
differently No more money would be
forthcoming, because he had lied to me,
 decision based on that information. TTe
decision I had made was based on the
story he told me at the time.. I hoped this
would be a lesson to him, and so forth When the conversation ended, I asked if
he had learned anything. He tarfully
replied that he had. T asked what he had replied that he had. I asked what he had
learned.
"I have learned that when you help
 he told me he was going back to Cebu.
The help that had been extended was The help that had been extended was on
that basis, and was based upon mislead-
ing statements by him ing statements by him. There woulc be
no more money from me, and the matter
ended with him crying and voicing his About a week later, in the evening in h hotel room in Tokyo, I had reason for
the matter to again enter my thoughts. the matter fo again enter my thoughts.
Having difficulty with sleep. 1 rum-
maged the bedside table for reading maged the bedside table for reading
material. Japan is an exceedingly
literate society, and while we may know literate society, and while we may know
them primarily through their electronic
wizardry, they are before that a society wizardry, they are before that a society
of readers. One of the books present of readers. One of the books present
dealt with the teachings of Buddha, which finds much favor in the East. I thumbed through the book and my
eyes came to rest upon a parable about a rich man who had left his little village
to go to the city to take care of business.
While tere While there e e purchased some businsss. for
his children, whom he had left behind in his children, whom he had left behind in
the care of servants. Upon returning
home, the rich man noticed that his home, the rich man noticed that his
house had caught fire, and his children
were still inside, playing. He called to were still inside, playing. He called to
the children: "Come out, come out, the the children: "Come out, come out, the
house is on fire." The children heard
the the warning, but seeing no fire they
remained inside, playing. The rich man then called "Come out, come out, and
see the new toys I have brought you see the new toys have brough you
from the city." Whereupon they rushed out, and were of course saved. The parable went on to ilustrate the
wisdom of Buddha, which seemed to be
one of the points of the parable. But there also seemed to be a deeper,
underying theme...that the end justiunderlying theme....the end is end god.
fies the means if
I had long puzzled over differences in
. the thinking of people East and West.
Truly, it seemed to me, Kipling was right when he said "East is East and
West is West, and never the twain shall


## 'First comer' Ruth Pitts Battey remembers



## 'Wind Between the Houses' teaches lesson

Wartime veterans may qualify for free tuition and fees

| According to Margaret A. Herrera, veterans service officer of Floyd County, wartime veterans who were legal residents of Texas at the time they entered military service may be entitled to free tuition and fees at state-supported colleges and universities. This benefit is available only after eligible veterans have used their GI Bill or other <br> Library News <br> New Nonfletion: <br> No Laughing Matter by Joseph Heller <br> Dr. Miriam Stoppard's Pregnancy \& Birth Book by M. Stoppard <br> Bus 9 to Paradise by Leo Buscaglia <br> Sense and Momsense by Teresa Bloomingdale <br> The Be [Happy] Attitudes by Robert Schuller <br> New Fiction: <br> Angels of September by Andrew Greeley <br> Lie Down With Lions by Ken Follett The Storyteller by Harold Robbins Private Affairs by Judith Michael <br> Joanna's Husband and David's Wife by Elizabeth Forsythe Hailey <br> The World of Jennie G. by Elisabeth Ogilvie <br> Marya by Joyce Carol Oates | federal entitlements, or after the time limits for the entitlements have expired. <br> Free tuition is available to vererld War I, World War II, the Korean Conflict, the post Korean period, and the Vietnam era, and post-Vietnam era. <br> This benefit is also available children of Texas servicemen who died or were killed in military service and to who are shown to be missing in action or prisioners of war. Also eligible are children of members of the Texas National Guard or the Texas Air National Guard killed since January 1, 1946, while on active duty either in the service of Texas or the United States. <br> Widows and dependent children who meet the criteria indicated above shou all take advantage of this benefit when all other benefits have been used. <br> Any person claiming this benefit must also be a legal resident of Texas at the time of application. Application should be made through the registar of the school of attendance. |
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 Floyd County Arts Association's of the
-A Wind A Wind Between the Houses," " was
well attended by an enthusiastic crowd Cecil Osborne, the director, had
suffered a stroke earlier in the week and was not able to artiend. The cast
dedicated the night's performance to Mr. Osborne, who would have been
proud. The comedy-drama centered around
elderly Gracie Martin, played by Virginia Stringer, the mother blind to her
two children's obvious selfishness, who is trying to cope with the sudden death of her husband. Gracie's way of coping
makes up the story. Gracie discovers makes up the story. Gracie discovers
that she can help overcome her grief by
including her husband in her day to day goings on. She does this by puytting his cremated remains in her favorite porce-
lain urn and placing him on the lain urn and placing him on the
fireplace mantle. When she pours coffee in the morning, she is sure to
pour him a cup and she is always sure to pour him a cup and she is always sure
include him in her conversations. The children, Shiela and John, played
by Elaine Galloway and Jerry Thompson have busy lives away from home
and even and even though they live very close
they never seem to find time for their mother. They discover their mother
talks to their father in the urn, and terrified of what their friends will think
take drastic measures to make their mother stop.
results are disastrous. The audience was led from one emotion to another by an excellent cast. Laughter, pity, shock,
and sorrow were felt by all who attended.
Justifying their actions with ."Its Justifying their actions with, "It's
best for mother," the son John and daughter Shiela have their mother plan
a piccic in the backyard where the win a picnic in the backyard where the wind
always blows between the houses. John always blows between the houses. Joh
tells his mother that he wants to include his father in the festivities. Gracie is
overioyed with the idea overioyed with the idea that her
children finally understand and happily children finally understand and happily
lets John bring out the urn. However, Joth picks the spot where the wind
always blows and "accidently trip" always blows and "accidently trips"
breaking the urn, losing the ashes to the breaking the urn, losing the ashes to the
wind. This plunges the happy Gracie wind. This plunges the happy
into a state of deep depression, especially after she finds out that it was
planned and she sees her perfect planned and she sees her pert
children for what they really are. Just when you're sure there's no ha py ending in sight, Gracie's daughter
sees the error of her ways and comes up sees the error of her ways and comes up
with a solution. Contacting the funeral with a solution. Contacting the funeral
home she concocts a scheme whereby the funeral director, Mr. Farrington, played by Don Chesshir, visits Gracie
and tells her there has been a dreadful and tells her there has been a dreadful
mistake. The ashes she had had in her mistake. The ashes she had had in her
urn were not that of her husband, Henry. Gracie is overjoyed when pre-
sented with a brand new sterling silver sented with a brand new sterling silve
urn containing "Henry's remains." urn containing "He Hry's remains."

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n is somewhat shocked but recovers. Mr. . Gracie that she rese also assures assed that she talked to the woman The nosey, outsposken, and suppor-
tive best friend of Gracies, tive best friend of Gracies, Amelia
Pritchard, played by Darlynn Ham bright, provided lots of laughs as did Shiela's husband, Morton, played by Dallas Ramsey. Morton is the hero, who
truly loves Gracie and is willing to stick truly loves Gracie and is willing to stick
by her no matter what, even if she is his Other supporting cast members were Sue Chesshir, playing the part of the
neighbor Lucinda Sparks, Jana Lawson geighbor Lucinda Sparks, Jana Lawson
who was Gracie's loving granddaughter, Laurette Winter, and Rusty Galloway who played, Jason March, the
Iways hungry boyfriend to Laurette. always hungry boyfriend to Laurette.
The lessons learned by Gracie and her family were good lessons for all to emember. Gracie's daughter, Shiela
seemed to be the one most obviously seemed to be the one most obviously
affected by the events, learning that the simple basic things in life are the most important and that loving and being
loved are more important than worrying
John's inability to feel remorse for what
he done. Responding to his mother's
final outburst accusing John of the
inability to love because he didn't have
a heart, he replied defensively, "I do so
Letter to the Editor
Dear Editor,
By publishing my letter in your
paper, the search for the Allen portion
of my family has been a success. A
relative contacted me, and we ex-
changed information to complete a line
of Allens back to nineteenth century
Ireland.
The enererosity of your newspaper has
helped establish a relationship that
Clost touch", years ago. I thank you for
your help.
Bincerely,
Betsy Lawrence Lanclos

## PUBLICNOTICE

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## N IMPORTANT MESSAGE FROM MEDICARE

YOUR RIGHTS WHILE A MEDICARE HOSPITAL PATIENT *You have a right to receive all of the hospital care that is necessary for
the proper diagnosis and treatment of your illness or injury. Your the proper diagnosis and treatment of your illness or injury. Your
discharge date should be determined solely by your medical needs, not by "DRGs" or by Medicare payments.
*You have the right to be fully informed about decisions affecting your *You have a right to appeal any written notices you receive from the

TALK TO YOUR DOCTOR
You and your doctor know more about your condition and your health care needs than anyone else. If you have questions about your medical treatment, your need for continued hospital care, or your discharge date, consult your doctor. These decise cosital services, you should talk to the have questions or concerns
hospital's patient representative or discharge planner. Don't hesitate to ask
questlons-you and your family should ask about your care, your stay in the questlons-you and your family should ask about your care, your stay in the peer review organtzations
Peer Review Organizations (PROs) are groups of doctors who are paid by the Federal Government to review medical necessity, appropriateness and
quality of hospital treatment furnished to Medicare patients. Peer Review Organizations will respond to your request for review and appeal of written IF You think you are being asked to LeAVE THE HOSPITAL TOO SOON
*Ask a hospital representative for a written notice of explanation Immediately, if you have not already received one. The hospital's written
notice is necessary if you decide to appeal to the PRO. The written notice must describe how you appeal

If you decide to appeal, do so immediately-elther call or write the PRO. If you lose the appeal, you may be billed for all costs of stay beginning with the 3rd day after you receive the written notice. The appeals process can take up to three workngg days from the time your appeal request is
received. Thus, if you appeal and lose, you may have to pay for at least one day of hospital cost.
*REMEMBER: WITHOUT A WRITTEN NOTICE, YOU HAVE NO RIGHT TO APPEAL




## Lakeview News



View of comet improving

## The best chances for South Plains residents to view Halley's Comet will

 residents to view Halley's Comet willoccur now through about April 10 when
the comet will be tity the comet will be at its brightest.
Texas Tech University is also moving Texas Tech University is also moving
its telescopes to a rural location to aid
and its elescopes to a rural location to aid
would be viewers. From $4: 45 \mathrm{a}$ a. to 6
a.m. through April 10 , weather pera.m. through April 10, weather per-
mitting telescopes will be set up at
Roosevelt School, according to physics Roosevelt School, according to physics
Professor Preston F. Gott.
Gott said the comet, which is not very bright during this visit, is best viewed
Ladies golf
begins April 3
 The Floydada Ladies Golf Association
will meet at $9: 30$ Thursday, April 3 , at
the Country Club for their first business the Country Club for their first business
meeting and salad luncheon. Playday meeting and salad luncheon. Playday
will be that afternoon if weather permits.
This year playdays will be on ThursThis year playdays will be on Thurs-
days. All lady country club members are
invited to visit and enjoy golfing, so days. AA ta visit and enjoy golfing, so
invited to
bring a salad and join in the fun and
fellowship.

## Steak Finger Buffet

Thursday Night 6-8p.m. Steak Fingers Grayy Chicken Strips Gravy<br>Mashed Potatoes or French Fries Green Beans Salad Bar Cobbler<br>Remember Our....<br>Tuesday Night Buffet<br>6.8 p.m.<br>Daily Noon Buffet<br>11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.<br>PIZZA GOLD

from a rural location where the comet
will not be overshadowed by city lights. will not be overshadowed by city lights.
Roosevelt 5 chool is located six miles.
east of east of Loop 289. It can be reached by turning right off of East 19th Street onto
FM 40. After turning off the road to Roosevelt School, individuals should dim their car lights and par! in the
school parking lot. The telescopes will school parking lot. The telescopes will
be located nearby.
Binoculars would also be helpful for Binoculars would also be helpful for
viewers, Goott said. Iiewers, Gots said.
Individuals can call (806) $742 \cdot 3774$ after 4 a.m. on the viewing days to find
out if observation is scheduled.


JUNE WEDDING SET-Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Jones of Floydada announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Amy Beth, to Johnny L. Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ferguson of De Queen, Arkansas. The
bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Floydada High School and a 1984 graduate of Angelo State University with a B.S. In Elementary Education. She Is currently Amployed by the Reagan County Independent School District in Big Lake, as a Special Education teacher. The prospective bridegroom Is a 1979 graduate of De Queen High School. He attended Clarendon Junlor College and completed the anch Operatior.s Management Program in 1980 . He is currentiy engaged the
ranching. The wedding date has been set for Saturday, June 7 th, at $7: 30$ ranching. The wedding date has b
First Baptist Church in Floydada. Floydada School Menu
$\qquad$ March 31-April
Monday:
Breakfast-Orange
honey, butter, milk
Lunch-Meat balls with brown gravy,
vegetarian beans, spinach, peanut but ver cake, hot roll, milk
Tuesday: Tuesday:
Breakfa
Breakfast-Pineapple juice, hot oat-
meal cereal, toast,
meal cereal, toast, milk
Lunch-Macaroni with meat sauce,
green beans, apple sauce, oatmeal Weokie, hot ros ral
Wednesday:
Breakfast-Grape juice, cinnamon
toast, milk
Lunch-Spaghetti with meat sauce, Lunch-Spaghetti with meat sauce,
mixed vegetables, fried squash, peach half, hot roll, milk

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Breakfast-Apple juice, dry cereal
milk
Lunch-Hamburger pizza,
sed salad, mixed fruit, milk
Vriday:
Breakfast-Orange juice, pancakes
butter, syrup, milk
Lunch-Hamburger with mustard,
French fries, lettuce, tomato, pickles,
Floyd Data
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mayfield and
daughter, Paulette, spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. O.G. Mayfield, minding the house and yard while the


ADDITIONAL ROOMS $\$ 14.95 \mathrm{ea}$.



MRS. BRADLEY DWAYNE FULTON
Club holds tater bake
The Past Matrons Club met on $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { Ruth Trapp voiced the closing prayer. } \\ & \text { Members present were Mrs. Bess }\end{aligned}$
Thursday, February 27, at $6: 30$ p.m. in the home of Flora McNeill. Foilowing $\begin{aligned} & \text { Carr., Ruth Trapp, Hazel Swepston, } \\ & \text { the invocation led by Eula Parrack, the } \\ & \text { Sherry, Colston, Eula Parrack Roperta }\end{aligned}$ the invocation led by Eula Parrack, the After the supper Eula Parrack called the meeting to order. Members answer-
ed roll call with "Someone we love and Sherry Colston, Eula Parrack, Roberta
Russell and hostess Flora McNeill The next meeting will be Thursday,
March 27, in the home of Noma Lou We Salute


GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY-Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Bullock were feted with a 50 th wedding anniversary reception from $3-5: 00$ p.m. Sunday, March 16. The event,
held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward of Floydada, was hosted by the couple's children, Barbara Gross, Sue Ward, Jerry Bullock, Kay Hicks, Ja Wallace and Robert Bullock. Bullock married Wille M. Bennington of Mabank,
Texas on March 16, 1936 .

Bridal selections for:
Julie Faulkenberry
Bride elect of: Jim Cooper
Julie Morton
Bride-elect of: Craig Ellison
Treva Hambright
Bride elect of: D. L. Chambers

McCulloch-Fulton recite wedding promises

| Eva Lee McCulloch and Bradley Dwayne Fulton exchanged wedding vows in an impressive 7:00 p.m. service at the First Presbyterian Church of San |  | Brenda Yeary, sister of the groom, of Quitaque, and Miss Courtney Bryant of |  |
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|  |  |  | of the bride, of Millersview, Texas. Ushers were Lee Upton, cousin of the |
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| mesa, Jill Martin Wayne Carl Hoffman, Jr. of Mason, |  |  |  |
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|  |  | Dosha Tyler of McAllen. Flowergirls were Miss Shanna Fulton and Miss Jenna Fulton, nieces of the groom, of Snyder, and Miss Whitney Weatherford of Veribest, Texas. |  |
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| Miss Cherylon Harmon of Tulia, bride-elect of Jimmy H. Jackson, was |  |  |  |
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| Mrs. Eugene Beedy Saturday, March 15. |  |  | 兂 |
|  |  | Will Weatherford of Veribest, Tex |  |
| The serving table was laid with an antique wedding ring patterned quilt. |  |  |  |
| of gerber daisies, sna |  |  |  |
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stone bowl and pitcher. Assorted hors $\begin{aligned} & \text { Reed, Laron Fulton, Bill Fulton, Lewis } \\ & \text { Reddy, Connie Bearden, Doris McLain }\end{aligned}$ stone eres were served.
doeuvserted
Special guests attending were Mrs. $\begin{aligned} & \text { and H.G. Watts. } \\ & \text { The hostess gift was a stainless steel }\end{aligned}$ Special guests attending were Mrs.
v.H. Harmon, mother of the honoree, V.H. Harmon, mother of the honoree,
Mrs. Jim Jackson, mother of the mixer and iced tea tumblers in the
honoree's choser

Hale hosts 1934 Study Club
$\begin{aligned} \begin{array}{l}\text { The } 1934 \text { Study Club met in the home } \\ \text { of Kay Hale with Jo Davis as co-hostess. }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { beautiful songs, along with the saxa- } \\ \text { phone specials by Bobby Rainer and }\end{array}\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { of Kay Hale with Jo Davis as co-hostess. } \\ \text { Club president opened the meeting by }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { phone specials by Bobby Rainer and } \\ \text { musical rendition by Wandell Gray. }\end{array}\end{array}$ asking Effie Foster tol oead in giving the
musical rendition by Wandell Gray.
The hostess served refreshments to
Faye 隹 club collect. Roll call was answered by 17 members.
Flora McN Flora McNeill introduced the pro-
gram "Musical Changes" given by the Methodist me Luas "given by the Eva Parker, Evelyn Sparks, Ruth Trapp, the group are Bobby Rainer, Jack Mildred Wylie and guests, Bobby Gregory, Don Warren, Bill Gray and
Wandell Gray. Everyone enjoyed the

Home Club members meet

## met at the center March 24 with Poal as hoster <br> $\underset{\mathrm{R}}{\mathrm{T}} \mathrm{T}_{\mathrm{R}}$ reciting the ereed in unison. Roll call was Roll call was answered by each member showing "an outstanding article 1 cherish.". The scripture Pro- verbs $31: 10$ was read by the verbs 31:10 was read by the hostess. Minutes of the last meeting were read Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. and approved. Reservations were to be in by April for the TEHA Reservations were to be in by April 1 for the TEHA Meeting Aprill 10. Ruth Scott, president, read a letter from the Scott, president, read a letter from the District 2 Director about plans for the meeting. Bess Carr reported on the garage sale at her house for the council. garage sale at her house for the council. Blanche Williams made the council report and Arvie Schulz directed recrea. <br> Look Who's New <br> Graham <br> H.G. and Judy Graham of Lockney are proud to announce the arrival of their third son born Monday, March 17 their third son born Monday, March 17 at 12:54 p.m. at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview. Jacob Andrew weighed 7 lbs. and 5.6 ozs. and was 20 inches long. He was. ozs. and was 20 inches long. He was. welcomed home by his two brothers. welcomed home by his two brothe Rusty age 14, and Justin age Grandparents include Mrs. A.E. D Grandparents include Mrs. A.E. De- Rusha of Uvalde, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rrancarenens in Ualde. Mr. and Mrs. Jo Keeter of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. Keeter of Lockney and Mr. a WHITED <br> Danny and Susan Whited of Abilene, Texas are proud to announce the arrival Texas are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Nichole Amber on of their daughter, Nichole Amber on March 6, 1986 at Hendricks Memorial Hospital Bith Mospital. Birth weight was $7 \mathrm{lbs} .151 / 2$ ozs. Proud grandparents are Bill and Eleanor Hendrix of Floydada and Dan and Barbara Whited of Cache, Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Ownbey of Lubbock spent the day Tuesday, March 18, with Lubbock spent the day Tuesday, March 18, with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell.

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Schulz, Lucille Miller, Maye Williams,
Imelda Murry Imelda Murry, Ruth Scott, Vivian
Curtis, Blanche Williams, Bess Carr Curtis, Blanche Williams,
and Anna Maude Hopper.
Nine members and
and Anna Maude Hopper.
Nine members and one guest attended the tour of the DSG Denim Plant at
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## Football Schedules



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CALVARY CHARGE - Whirlwind Joey Kemp [second from left Is In a calvary
charge toward the finish line during a hurdes race in the annual track meet held at

## Whirlettes improving

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| every week, the Whirlette track tean | Long jump - Tana Tu |
| shocked several opponents by grabbin | Tiffany Gentry, $14^{4} 11 /$ |
| ond | Triple jump - Turner, 3rd |
| turday's Antelope Relays in Aberna | Gentry, 29'2"; Treva |
|  | Discus - Paige Cannon, |
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| ch Tommy B | Nor |
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| pped baton in the sprint relay wi | 100 meter dash - Turner, 2nd, |
| Floy.da's relay victory would h |  |
| abled the locals | 1600 meter run |
| Coach Baxter says this | 6:06; |
| d's first baton drop in | 100 meter hurdles - Joey |
| Despite their constant | 8.26; Trish |
| Whirlettes are extr | meter dash - Hanna, 5 |
| squad consists of on | prelim), 28.4; Garcia, 30.3; Gentry, 30 |
| a p | 800 meter |
| phomores and freshmen. | 2:37.9; Lori Christia |
| Winds hampered athletes, particul | 3:00.45 |
| smaller girls, in Saturday | 3200 |
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| ilson, Althea Campbell, Tana Turn | 15:27.11 |
| d Paige Cannon ran second with |  |
| 1:53.26 clocking. They clicked | district nea |
| 52.55 in | Both Floydada varsity squads ar |
| Trish |  |
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| 1600 meter relay. Their time w | then scheduled to vie in Dimmitt |
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| ng performance, finishing se | Team points scor |
| meter dash, third in triple jump | Friona 74, Floydada 59, Di |
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Ron Hance visits Floydada da


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## experience and background to defeat Mark White." "We.

"We are making this spring tour with
the express por importance of everyone getting out and
voting in the republican primer,"
stated Hance " stated in the "repubcican primary," "t is imperative that we
spesent a strong candiddet frosent at et election time. The party
leadership is behind us all the way. We need to make an all out effort to get the
rest of the voting public behind us too." "The strengths of the Hance cam-
paign lie in the fact that the traditional
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| strengthen the Texas economy." |  |
| Hance expressed the opinion that the | $\begin{array}{l}\text { campaign chairman for Floyd Conker } \\ \text { Art Barker and his wife, Fay, both of }\end{array}$ | Hance expressed the opinion that the

stackney. Bill Hale of Floydada was also
state depends entirely too much on the



## Wilson-Medrano second in Plains tennis trials

| Diana Wilson and Esmo Medrano | Bonner-Hambright defeated Aberna- |
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## Poffinbarger wins DRT contest



Floydada. Entered in the district compention assocites of Texas Tech, the essay associates of Texas Teoh, the essay
captured third place among entries from captured dirf place among entries from
Amarillo, doessa, wichita Falls, and Writitg as General Sam Houston,
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wandering back to the Alam and
weep iinently as trecall the gory events
 Jacinto that these brave men did not die
in vain. Independence is wonl Texas is

## Tech graduates

Potts and Brock
More than 1,250 students at Texas
Tech University received degrees in commencement exereises at dhegees inctur sion of the 1985 fall semester.
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## OBITUARIES

 were helld in the New Siseasem. Previcices
Baptist Church March 21 . with Eiver Jim Jackson officiating. Burial was in
the Floyd County Memorial Park under the Floyd County Memorial Park under
tha direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.
Mr. Adams was born on November
18.1906 in a half douguto on land near Lakeview homesteaded in 1891 by his
parents. Poindexter and Emeline Har. parents. Poindexter and Emeline Har.
per Adam. on Deerember 21.1 1. 128 , he
he was married to Beatriece Connelley in
Plainview by the Rev. J. Pat Horton. A Plainiew by the Rev.J. J. Pat Horton. A
lifelog resident of Floy County, Mr.
Adams farmed in the Lakeveriew and Pleasant fillild ommune the Laestrovew and
of nine until his healt
 President of the Floyd County Old
Setters associaton and helpen develop
the Floyd County Historical Museum. He is survived by his wife, Beatrice;
daughter, Glea Adams of Hondo: brother and sister-in-1aw, Dee and Nita
Adams of Floydada; and a sister, Rachel Moore of Amarillo. Other survivors
include sisters and
brothers in inlaw, Geneva and John Cockrell of Floydada,
Naomi and Aubrey Fawver of Roanoke, Mary Connelley of Houston, and many
 son, Weldon frial
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Graveside services
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Burial was under the directio. Cook-Walden Funeral Home or ount Austin.
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Christ and Delber of Linon, Neb.
brother, Elmer Shackleford, a sister,
Mrs. Ner. Wer
 EDWin Metz La foluette S3, of Carthage. Texas. were at 4 p.te,
Tuesday, March 25 , 1986 in Gimerson Funeral Home Chapel wime Nowl
Thompon, minister officiating Thompson, minister, officiating. Burial
was in Restand
Pemerial Park in Panola County.
He died h t t . $\qquad$
 the son of Chris La Follete and Letha
Wiison La Foliette. He was principal of Thomas died March 19 in an El Pas. by calling any VA office


## Spring arrives in style

## VA News



A-A power of attorney does no
expire. It must be revoked or cancelled The VA treats designation of new powe
of attorney as an automatic cancellation of attorney as an automatic cancellatio
of an earlier one. You may cancel
power of attorney power of attorney at any time by
notifying the VA. Q-Dose a general discharge from
military service qualify me for benefits from the VA?
A-Yes. Honorable and general dis
charges qualify veterans for benefits. Q-I am an 80-year-old widow with
limited income. My son was killed in limited income. My son was killed in
service during World War II. Am
eligible for any benefits from the $V A$ ? A-You meet the definition for
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STYLE SHOW-Janet Canningham, a former Miss Wayland, and a current Floydada school teacher, modeled an outfit custom made for her with Leviter's
Designer Fabrics. The hot pink side draped creation was a faverite of the audience at Designer Fabrics. The hot pink side draped creation was a a avorite of the audience at
the annual event, sponsored by the Women's Division of the Floydada Chamber of
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## Yes, I Was Called of God!

Over the past twenty years I have often been asked, "Just how were you called
by the Lord?" In anticipation of my answer, they expect me to recite some mysterious and strange experience which compelled me to preach the gospel of
Christ. Or they expect me to give the lurid details of some "inward, outward Christ. Or they expect me to give the lurid details of some "inward, outward feeling,
of all-overishness"' that attested to the fact that God had gloriously saved me, right of all-overishness" that attested to the fact that God had gloriously saved me, right
there, "johnny-on-the spot,", without even consulting Johnny! And they are disappointed when I inform them that my calling was not at all after this order! Make no mistake of it, God calls every man that obtains salvation! But He calls all
the rest. Some the Lord cried: "BECAUSE 1 HAVE CALLED, AND YE REFUSED; I HAVE STRETCHED OUT MY HAND, AND NO MAN REGARDED; BUT YE HAVE SET
AT NAUGHT ALL MY COUNSEL, AND WOULD NONE OF MY REPROOF: AT NA GILT ALL MY COUNSEL, AND WOULD NONE OF MY REPROOF: I
ALSO WILL LAUGH AT YOUR CALAMITY: I WILL MOCK WHEN YOUR FEAR COMETH., (Prov. 1:24-26) What a calamity when God calls, and man fails to respond! Those who jest at religion and religious obedience will arrive at that awful
moment when they will then call upon God--and God will laugh at them! Sure, God called me ! He calls every man. Just don't ignore Him!
The reason God has called all men is that He doesn't want any to be lost. Therefore God has given man every opportunity to obtain salvation. If man is lost in Paul said of Him: "WHO WILL HAVE ALL MEN TO BE SAVED, AND COME TO A KNOWLEDGE OF THE TRUTH." ( 1 Tim. 2:4) "GRACE AND TRUTH CAME BY JESUS CHRIST,"' but in offering that priceless commodity to man, God gave
His only begotten Son! Don't ever accuse God of not caring! Even yet, God still extends opportunities to man, and for one good reason--God "IS LONGSUFFR-
ING TO USWARD, NOT WILING THAT ANY SHOULD PERISH BUT THAT AR SHOULD COME TO REPENTANCE." (2 Pet. 3:9) God has always had a call for Even after Jesus Christ ascended on high, God still calls man. The world today is
called to eternal life by the gospel of Christ. This sis, for us, God's one exclusive call This call was and is effective in all who have accepted the gospel. Paul wrote, "WHEREUNTO HE CALLED YOU BY OUR GOSPEL, TO THE OBTAINING OF Scripture, who would infer that God has not called every man today? It is a call from God's and mercy.
Sure, I have been called of God! Through His Son, God promised, "HE THAT BELIEVETH AND IS BAPTIZED SHALL BE SAVED" (Mk. 16:16) Reviewin all cases of conversion, I find that God's call brought forth the same pattern of
obedience, in that they all heard, believed in the Lord repented toward God, and were baptized into Christ for remission of sins. The same call to obedience must be

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COTTON'S ANNUAL USE RATE UP Reflecting continued consumer res ponse to Cotton Incorporated's promo
tion and other factors, U.S. textile mills cotton consumption rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 6.5 million balles
in January, the highest of in January, the highest of the current
marketing year. This was 5.2 percent marketing year. This was 5.2 percent
above the annual rate in December and 19.4 percent above the rate in January,
1985 , according to James T. Howell 1985, according to James T. Howell,
Jr., market research analyst for the National Cotton Council.
Total fiber ${ }_{23}$ Total fillion use rate in January was percent from December but up 10.4 percent from the same month a year
ago. The use rate for man-made fibers was 16.9 million bale equivalents, dow
8.2 percent from December but 8.2 percent from December but up
percent from a year ago. A large part of percent from a year ago. A large part of
the drop in man-made fiber use was in
nylon fiber, possibly reflecting a drop in nylon fiber, possibly reflecting a drop in
carpet production. Synthetic use als carpet production. Synthetic use also
declined in cotton/synthetic blends. Cotton's share of total fiber use climed to 27.5 percent in January from 24.9
percent in December and 25.5 percent percent in Decem






According to Lookhart, one of the
 He separates the gliadin proteins into
bands using a standard technique known as polyacrylamide gel electro-
phoresis (PAGE). It distinguishes the wheat proteins based on differences
their molecular size and weight. "After an electric current is pass
through the gel and it is stained it like gray Jell. O with dark bands that
resemble rungs on a ladder,"" Lookhart Once the patterns are formed, Looktensities of the bands. He then compares them against the computerstored six hours but as many as 80 samples can According to tookhart, the computer
bank's samples will be expanded varieties become available. Agency reseachers Berne L. Jones in
Malisen, Wisconsin, and Duane E. Walker, at Manhattan, worked with


NEW ARRIVALS-There were so many kids in this herd of goats in Lockney, th It's hard for the passer-by to tell to which nanny they belong. The youngsters are often seen Jumpling and frollcking among each
spooked, when they run stralght to mama.
Cross compliance not required under 1986 farm programs


Bankruptey alternative offered

A farm debt restructuring plan has
been announced by Farm Bureau which
could help save thousands of farmers
and ranchers from bankruptcy or liquiand ranchers from bankruptcy or liquident of the Texas Farm Bureau.
The Plainview farmer said the tier restructuring program approved by
the American Farm Bureau Federation
board of directors in Chicago essentially would allow a farmer's debt to be paid back over a longer period of time.
"This could save a lot of good farmers who otherwise might lose everything
they have, and it would enable some they have, and it would enable some
troubled banks to salvage, money that
would otherwise be lost," said True. who is a member of the AFFB board.
The AFBF will seek support of its program with private and govern
lending institutions, True said. We will seek regulatory and legis
lative changes, neecssary to allow
commercial banks commercial banks to institute such program and the regulatory changes
necessary from the Farm Credit Ad ministration and operational changes within all entities of the Farm Credit
System to allow the Farm Credit System to institute such a program," he said.
True said the Texas Farm Bureau has Ilrue said the Texat Farm Bureau has Farm Credit System lending institutions
in Texas to see if the plan can be expedited.
in each of the five crop y which the determination is made. For upland cotton and rice, most crop
creage bases will be determined on the acreage bases will be determined on the
same basis as for wheat and feed grain. However, when the planted acreage for base period is zero, such years must be
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cases must not exceed the average of cases must not exceed the average of
the planted acreage for 1984 and 1985 .
Before recent amendments, the Food Before recent amendments, the Food
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## TAT FARM NEWS

## Wheat farmers bracing for leaf rust epidemic

The U.S. Department of Agriculture
is revising its regulations for collecting is revising its regulations for collecting
assessments levied on cotton producers under the Cotton Research and Promo-
tion Act tion Act, a USDA official announces.
Jesse $F$. Moore, a marketing official with USDA's Agricultural Marketing
Service, says the revisions make new enforcement measures available to tow
Cotton Board if collecting handlers fail Cotton Board if collecting
to transmit assessments. The Cotton Board, appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture, is responsible for the collection and safeguarding of use for cotton research and promotion. Assessments are collected on a
per-bale basis by the first handlers of cotton, who are required to transfer
funds they collect to the Cotton Board Should hanithed time frame. transfer the funds, the revised regula tions provide for establishment of
escrow accounts for the deposit of assessments collected, interest charges
on past due accounts, and late payment

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on seriously delinquent
Moore said have no effect on the vast majority of The new procedures also require
collecting handlers to submit a "no collecting handlers who promptly trens cotton purchased report for those collecting handlers who promptly tran
fer assessments to the Cotton Board, reporting periods when no cotton re
quiring assessments was handled


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Leaf rust, a fungal disease that took a
big bite out of the 1985 Texas wheat crop, appears all set to strike again.
Spores which lead to the disease Spores which lead to the disease
infection have been found in increasing infection have been found in increasing
numbers in central areas of the state in recent weeks, say officials with the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser
who are monitoring the situation. "This winter's mild weather plus the fact that the disease was severe last
year increases the potential for another ear increases the potential for another major outbreak this year," points out
Dr. Wendell Horne, Extension Service
plant pathologist.
Horne says that the warmer weather
has wheat progressing rapidly and that has wheat progressing rapidly and that
the crop is reaching the critical stage for the crop is reaching the critical stage for
control measures in some areas of the
state. "Since the cost of a fungicide Since the cost of a fungicide
application to control leaf rust is quite
expensive, a farmer must be sure to appication to control leaf rust is quite
expensive, a farmer must be sure to
treat his treat his crop at the right time," Horne
仵 emphasizes. "Past experience has
shown that a fungicide is most effective

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,
This letter is to the former agriculture
students of Floydada High School. A students of Floydada High School. A
group of young men in Floydada, who are interested in establishing a scholar-
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information. The years we are missing are the graduation years of $1940,41,42$,
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starting to emerge. This is the last leaf
formed before the grain head is exerted." Horne also emphasizes that fields with a good yield potential should fields with a good yield potential should
be treated to be cost-effective. "The greatest benefit is likely to result when per acre," he points out. "If two applications are anticipated, the yield potential should be in the range of 60 bushels per acre. Second applications,
should follow the first by 10 to 14 days." The plant pathologist advises farmers to use 3 to 5 gallons of water per acre to
insure good coverage insure good covir.
fungicide by air. County Extension agents can help farmers monitor the situation to determine if control measures should be
taken against leaf rust disease, notes Horne. If the disease is present, then a
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and Shelby Ogden for and Shelby Ogden for handing out
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piano during the modeling, and Doris piano during the modeling, and Doris
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## Farmers hiring seasonal help

must report Social Security wages

| By Terry J. Clements |  |
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| Farmers who plan to hire seasonal help should be sure to note the special rules for reporting farm workers' wages for social security purposes. Because farm work is often part time and irregular, special rules control how it is counted for social security protection. | share, and periodically sends the report to the Internal Revenue Service using federal tax deposit Form 511. How often these payments must be made depends on the total tax due. <br> At the end of the year, the farm employer must complete IRS Form |
| Farm workers' wages count and must be reported when a worker is paid cash wages of $\$ 150$ or more during a calendar year. If this test is not met, wages count if they are paid on a time basis-by the hour, day, week, or month-for any part of 20 or more days a year. | 943-Employer's Annual Tax Return for Agricultural Employees-generally by January 31 for each employee who was subject to social security tax withholding for services during the year. The farmer should send copy A of the W-2, along with Form W-3-Trans- |
| As an employer of farm workers, a farmer should keep a record for each worker showing the worker's name, social security number, cash wages paid and taxes withheld from pay. If wages are paid on a time basis, both the exact days worked and the wages for each day should be recorded. | mittal of Income and Tax Statement-to the Social Security Administration by the last day of February. <br> If the farm workers are hired by a crewleader who pays them, then the crew leader is the employer and should handle the social security matters. If the farmer or the farmer's a gent pays the workers, then whoever has the fina |
| The farm employer must collect and pay social security taxes on the wages. | right to control the workers on the job is the employer. |
| The tax rate in 1986 is 7.15 percent each for employees and employers on wages up to $\$ 42,000.00$. The farmer deducts the taxes owed, pays the employer's | For more information on social security deductions for farm workers, you may contact us at 1401-B West 5th street, or call us at 293-9623. |




Library lists Texas books

| the second floor of the courthouse, has | "The King Ranch," Tom Lea |
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| provided a partial listing of the many <br> Texas books on their shelves in honor | "Maverick Town - Old Tascosa," John L. McCarty |
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| available at the local library, including | Richard Morehead |
| selections for readers, of all ages. | "Indian Wars of |
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| lace \& Vigness <br> "'The Handbook of Texas," Vol 1,2 | "First Ladies of Texas," by Farrell \& Silverthorne |
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| 'Texas," a book of photographs, | L. "Sunt, Sr. ${ }^{\text {Six }}$ Thousand Miles of Fence," |
| Robert Reynolds <br> "Texas, A Salute From Above," | "Six Thousand Miles of Fence," Duke \& Frantz |
| tographs by T.R. Fehrenbach | The Presidents of the Republic of |
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| "Cattle Call," by Tanner Laine | d B. Simpson |
| "Trails \& Trials of Texas Rangers, | Texas Homes of the 19th Century," |
| by William Warren Sterling | photographs by Alex |
| "Six Missions of Texas" | "Manuscripts \& Documents of Early |
| "Six Flags of Texas" | Texians," E.W. Winkler |
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Galloway observes March birthday




SENIOR CITIZENS MARK MARCH BIRTHDAYS-Floydada's senior citizen's
held their monthly birthday luncheon on March 20. Seated at the birthday table were lieft to right around the tableon Shirley Kirkland, Alma Dunn, Guy Garrison,
Grady Freeman, Esther Freeman, R. B. Holt, Helene Holt, Ethel Wind Grady Freeman, Esther Freeman, R.B. Holt, Helene Holt, Ethel Warren, Beulah
Baker, Mary Spears and Margarite Wilks.
STAFF PHOTO

Vandals damage church



Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

Police Chief James Hale says eggs
were burst in the kitchen and thrown were thrown in the sanctuary, the and "a liettle dab of paint" was sprayed
near the sanctuary piano. He described this as green spray paint.
In addition, the vandals removed and "rode" a wheelchair which had been stationed behind the pulpit area.
Hale says more than one person spotted the youngsters in or near the

Monday and Tuesday mornings the
beauty shop was a very busy place.
Dolores Cannon and Leona Neff made Dolores Cannon and Leona Neff made
all the ladies look very beautiful. We certainly do appreciate these two ladies
for all the time they volunter to help for all the time they volunteer to help
others. The Lord will surely reward them $\mathrm{I}^{\circ} \mathrm{m}$ sure. Monday morning devo-
tions were by Trinity Church. The
singers were Rev. G.A. Van Hoose. Sabrina and Shirley Varner, Eula Mae
Wilson and Dartha Westbock afternoon we had a good ice cream the to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. The
Companions "N". Carion Companions " " N " Caring who came to
serve were ela
Sith, Dolores Cannon, Leona Neff and Shirley Varner. "Thank
you, ladies." Tuesday morning devotions were by
Florence. After exercise, some of the Forence. After exercise, some of the
residents and I played ' 42 '. In the afternon the residents had self-direct
ed activities. Wednesday morning devotions were
Wy City Park Church of Christ. The by City Park Church of Christ. The
singers were Mary Spears, Beula Baker, Lorilla Bradley, Elva Blum,
Clorene Holladay, Vernola Hanna an Ruby Hartsell. After devotions and exercise Myra Hall, Warnie Hilton,
Faye McMahan and Charlie Spenc played " 42 ", Myra and Warnie won. In the afternoon Jo Bryant came and played Bingo with us. Everybody was
winner. Thursday morning deyotions were by Terri Ford. Rev. Earl Blair was unable monthly birthday party hosted by tad from City Park Church of Christ. Th honoree this month was Maude Gallo-
way. William's Florist lovely corsage. Friday morning devotions were Mrs. Withers and Letha Mulder. In the afternoon we went on the bus ride to Plainview and were treated to ice cream
at McDonald's. The residents who went at McDonald's. The residents who went
on the ride were Florence Curry, Della on the ride were Florence Curry, Della
Halencak, Gertrude Feuerbacher, Addie Lindley, Faye McMahan and Una Clark. week's visitors included: Don Whis week's visitors included: Don Bilssie, Wilson, Doris Snodgrass, Clo-
church "around 2 or 3 o' clock but did
not realize they were vandals. The suspects were described as being
Hispanic boys Hispanic boys wearing blue jeans,
T.shirts and tennis shoes. Their ages T-shirts astimated as 15, 13 and 12 . Police were not contacted until about
ley, Tyler Helms, Jeanine Helms, Dell
Gray, Scott Faulkenberry, Wenona Gray, Scott Faulkenberry, Wenona
Brooks, Holly, Heather, Misty, Jeremy,
Debbie, and Nealey Richardson, Winnie Neil, Beulah Baker, Mary Spears,
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